

Boardman Grades Observe May Day With Festivities

By MARY LEE MARLOW

BOARDMAN—Cynthia Snodderly, Boardman grade school fourth grader, was crowned queen of the May Day program last Friday in the school gymnasium. Wayne Downey was king, Ron Daniels, school principal, crowned the royal pair. Princes and princesses were: kindergarten—David Griggs and Tina Thornhill; first grade—Jerry Zielinski and Pam Daniels, Greg Barron and Peggy Brandt; second grade—Bill Wheelhouse and Reta Phillips; third grade—Skipper Stugart and Ginni Greenfield. Scepter bearers were Tammi Barron and Taunji Haman, and crown bearers were Joan Partlow and Vicki Daniels.

After the grand march by the grade school and the court procession, the program was as follows: Dance of greeting by grade school; crowning the king and queen; flag salute, led by King Wayne; songs, "America" and "America the Beautiful"; grade school; "Kindergarten Memories"; kindergarten; winding of the maypole, first grade; tumbling twins, Neta and Teena Phillips; Mountain Men—Donnie and Bruce Russell, Marion McKenzie, Randy Baker and Jimmy Higel; rhythm band, first and second grades; Can Can Girls—Neta, Teena and Karen Phillips, Susan Ramsey, Pam Hug, Linda Ball, Aria Thornhill and Delores Hilling; Royal Court's Dance; Flower chorus—second, third and fourth grades; square dance, "Red River Valley", by the grade school and kindergarten; FFA drawing by Queen Cynthia—Mrs. Wayne Kuhn won the coffee table, and Mrs. Walter Hayes the lamp; court recessional.

Following the program a picnic lunch was held on the school lawn, and track meet and baseball game in the afternoon, between the children and the fathers.

The Boardman Tillicum club collected a total of \$228.85 in the cancer drive in this community, as announced by Mrs. Dewey West, chairman of the drive. Others who participated in the drive included Mrs. H. M. Walker, Mrs. Ronald Black, Mrs. Zoe Billings, Mrs. Roy Partlow, Mrs. LaVern Partlow, Mrs. Vernon Russell, Mrs. Joe Tatone, Mrs. Don Downey, Mrs. Ralph Skoubo and Mrs. Ron Daniels. The club met last week at the

home of Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Black was appointed as delegate to the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Gearhart May 19-20. Others who plan to attend are Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. West, Mrs. Tatone and Mrs. Skoubo. The club will hold a rummage sale June 4-5. Pie and coffee will be sold also. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Downey May 25.

Many Receive Awards
The following awards were given out at an assembly of Riverside High school students Wednesday afternoon of last week: Lester Leroux presented the chemistry award to Roy Obermeier, and Mrs. Lester Leroux presented the mathematics award to the same student. The FFA chapter was presented the district award for the Blue Mountain District in the skills contest by their advisor, Ronald Black. The following students were awarded by Ron Daniels for perfect attendance: Joyce Jackson, Anna Obermeier, Carol Ann Harper, Donald Bacon, Anna Mae McQuaw and Roy Obermeier. Terry McCoy received the valedictorian award, and Lyle Hobbs and Roy Obermeier the salutatorian.

Inspirational player awards in athletics went to Terry McCoy in football, Dennis Gronquist in basketball, Steve Partlow in baseball, and Roy Obermeier in track. Dante Daltoso presented football awards to seniors Dick Skoubo, Dennis Gronquist, Steve Partlow, Jim Partlow, Lyle Hobbs, John Lathrop, Ronald Robins, Terry McCoy; juniors George Stitzel, Glenn Schmeder, Mike Smith, Jim Wilson, Mike Snyder, Ronald Bacon, Chuck Jackson, Bill Knox; sophomores Chester Phillips, Mike Partlow, Bobbie McRae, Bruce Jones; freshmen Dennis Lesperance, Carrol Lathrop, Richard Franke, Bobbie Buchanan, Byron Hobbs, Mike Friend, Gene Gollyhorn, Greg Bedord; manager Don Jorgenson. Ted Talbott presented basketball awards to seniors Steve Partlow, Lyle Hobbs, Dick Skoubo, Jim Partlow, Dennis Gronquist; juniors Chuck Jackson, Mike Smith, Glenn Schmeder; sophomores Mike Partlow, Chester Phillips; manager George Kenny.

Junior Varsity letters went to Ronald Bacon, Marvin Simmons, Bobbie McRae, Carrol Lathrop, Dennis Lesperance, Byron Hobbs, Bobbie Buchanan, Richard Franke, Mike Friend, Gene Gollyhorn, Bruce Jones; manager, Bill Coffield. James Harper presented baseball awards to seniors Dick Skoubo, Terry McCoy, Dennis Gronquist, Jim Partlow, Steve Partlow; juniors Ronald Bacon, Glenn Schmeder; sophomores Chester Phillips, Bobbie McRae, Mike Partlow; freshmen Bill Hobbs, Don Jorgenson, Byron Coffield, Greg Bedord, Tom Van Horn; manager, Roger Montee; scorekeeper, Carol Ann Harper; bat boys, Donald Harper and Wayne Downey. The Boardman Volunteer Fire

Department was called to the farm of Charles Anderegg on the river road west of town Wednesday night of last week about nine o'clock where a machine shed was destroyed by fire. An old car not belonging to Anderegg was also destroyed. Origin of the blaze is unknown, as there is no one living on the place at present. The land on the place is owned by the government, which Anderegg has leased. He owns the buildings. The place was bought by the government since it will be under water when the John Day Dam pool is backed up. Volunteer firemen kept the fire from spreading to the house and other buildings.

Graduation Program Announced
Rev. Eugene Hamblen, pastor of the Hermiston Methodist church, will be the speaker at baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Riverside High school in the school gymnasium May 23 at 8 p.m. Dr. Frank Bennett, past president of E.O.C., La Grande, will speak at the commencement exercises in the gymnasium May 28 at 8 p.m.

Members of the class include Janet Christiansen, Wanda Davis, Kathleen Estes, Judy Friend, Dennis Gronquist, Lyle Hobbs, John Horner, Shirley Jackson, Edmona Jones, John Lathrop, Terry McCoy, Barbara McCorkie, Jeniece McElroy, Anna Mae McQuaw, Tyra Nordstrom, Steve Obermeier, Jim Partlow, Steve Partlow, Ronald Robins, Gloria Senn, Carlean Simmons, Dick Skoubo, Wilma Warren, Dewena West and Lana Wilson.

Eighth grade exercises will be held in Irigon the evening of May 27. Included in the class from Boardman will be Theresa Ball, Thomas Dixon, Cathy Getz, Mike Possey, Karen Irwin, Gary Hunter, Ruth Nordstrom, Bobby Skoubo and Toni Zielinski.

Otis Marshall of Hawthorn, Nev., visited a week at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall. Cliff Gronquist of Clouet, Minn., was an overnight visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey West last week.

Mrs. Elvin Ely was honored on the occasion of her birthday last week when a group of friends held a party for her. Present were Mrs. Charles Anderegg of Pendleton, Mrs. Armin Hug, Mrs. Harold Rash, and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton.

Zearl Gillespie returned home from the Good Shepherd hospital in Hermiston Sunday after a 10 day stay. Week-end guests at the Gillespie home were Gillespie's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Willkie and children Barbara and David of Mattawa, Wash.

The Pet and Poultry 4-H club met last week at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Phillips. Theresa Ball was appointed to be in charge of a cooked food sale. Those who were to sell were Theresa Ball, Vivian Phillips, Albert Phillips, and Ricky Partlow.

Summer camp was discussed. Mrs. Phillips demonstrated how to cut up a chicken.

Ron Daniels, Riverside High school principal, took a group of students to La Grande last week for college visitation day. They included Dick Skoubo, Dennis Gronquist, Terry McCoy, Lana Wilson, Kathleen Estes, Tyra Nordstrom and Steve Partlow. The following went to Blue Mountain College in Pendleton to visit: Roy Obermeier, Lyle Hobbs, Judy Friend, Shirley Jackson, Jeniece McElroy, Gloria Senn, John Horner, Jim Partlow, Janet Christiansen and Wanda Davis. John Lathrop went to Eugene to the University of Oregon.

Cafeteria menus for Riverside High school and Boardman grade school for the week of May 24-28 are as follows: Monday—hamburgers, buttered corn, lettuce, cheese, pickles and fruit; Tuesday—bologna sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, potato chips, green beans, relish and fruit; Wednesday—fried chicken, buttered peas, vegetable sticks, rolls and ice cream; Thursday—hot beef sandwiches, sweet potatoes, pineapple and cottage cheese salad and cookies; Friday—tuna fish sandwiches, potato soup, vegetable sticks, apple sauce with a twist. Bread, butter and milk are served with all meals.

Program Topics For Extension Year are Listed

"The news all home extension unit members have been waiting for is here," said Donna George, Morrow County Extension Agent, referring to the 1965 program topics announced at Homemakers Achievement Festival Wednesday. She indicated these plans are the result of careful study of needs and interests of both home extension unit members and the county as a whole by the Home Extension Program Planners committee.

Lesson for home extension units include the following:

October—"Food Spoilage—Causes and Prevention." Why foods may spoil, proper preservation and storage of food; types of food poisoning. The agent will visit each unit to present this lesson; the other unit lessons will be presented by project leaders trained by the agent.

November—"New Fibers and Fabrics" (Fabrics for various garment uses; selection of interfacing and sewing techniques for popular fabrics unknown only a few years ago.)

December—"Children's Toys." (Guides for choice of toys for different age groups; importance of toys in helping a child develop. Toy kit available.) This lesson is optional.

January—"Meal Planning—Nutritionally Speaking." (Sug-

gestions for well planned meals in terms of color, texture, shape, nutritional value and temperature.)

February—"You vs. The Clock." (Hints for time plans and management for the homemaker whose day seems too short.)

March—"You vs. The Fagged Out Feeling." (How to save energy in housework; decision making.)

April—"Know Morrow County Economy." (A program "all our own" to explore local income sources, employment problems and possibilities for resource development.)

May—"Buying Children's Clothing." (To help mothers provide children suitable clothing considering fabric, construction and impact on physical, social and emotional development.)

In addition to the monthly unit lessons, other special programs are planned which are also open to the public.

Pattern Alteration Workshop—(How to take body measurements to check pattern size and alterations needed; alterations for various figure problems to insure proper garment fit.) Project leaders trained by the agent in their communities. Any woman who has sewn garments

using a pattern may enroll. Due to circumstances involving state extension specialists who will participate other special programs are tentative but efforts are being made to include two of the following: Money Management Short-course (if sufficient interest. A survey will be made to determine area of county and topics included.) Nutrition Guidelines (A meet-

ing by the nutrition specialist following January unit meetings, both Heppner and north areas if there is interest. Reliable nutrition information as it relates to meal planning and families' well being.) Trends in Family Life (Series of 3 or 4 meetings by a well qualified person dealing with such topics as family communication, and implications of recent changes in family living patterns.) Reupholstery Workshop (Might replace one of the above if up-to-date instruction can be arranged.)

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