Riverside Commencement Held Friday May 21

By MARY LEE MARLOW

ment exercises for the gradu-ating class of Riverside High School were held Friday night School were held Friday night school gymnasium with missionary story and be in School were held Friday missionary story and be in the school gymnasium with missionary story and be in charge of exercises.

Diane Black will be in charge of missionary and Mrs. Frank Marschools, was the speaker.

The invocation was by Pas-tor Neil King of the Boardman Community Church, and the benediction by Rev. Herbert Vaughn, paster of the Irrigon Baptist Community Church.

Dennis Lamb gave the salutatorian address and Diane Black was valedictorian. Max Jones of the Morrow County school board presented diplo- members of the club. mas to the 21 seniors.

Dan Daltoso, Riverside principal, gave out the following a-wards: To Diane Black and Dennis Lamb, outstanding students; Diane also received the Board man Tillicum Club \$100 scholarship for academic achieve ment, the A. C. Houghton PTA scholarship of \$100, and the Margaret Kirk Memorial scholarship of \$50 given by the Mor-row County Iota Chapter of Del-ta Kappa Gamma. Patricia Proctor received a full tuition schol-arship to Blue Mountain Community College; Dennis Robins received the University of Ore-gon Carl W. Cutbank scholarship for \$400; to Frances Wiley went the Morrow County Tu-berculosis Association scholarship for \$200. Dennis Lamb re-ceived the senior trophy for scholastic achievement, leader-ship, sportsmanship and athlet-ic ability.

Mrs. Albert Partlow played the processional and recessional.
Following the exercises punch and cake were served in the school commons.

coach at Linfield College, spoke to the 50 people who attended the Father and Son Athletic selor for Gilliam County under Judge James Burns. She will re-ceive college credit for this. Award Banquet held at Riverside High School Tuesday eve-T-bone steak outdoor barbe-

College, spoke of the importance of athletes and their influence on democracy, and told the high school athletes that pride, drive

Bob Byrd, basketball coach, gave out the following awards:
To Ron Baker, junior, most valuable player, district 5B scoring and rebounding champion — be scored 497 points and caught 320 rebounds in 22 games-best offensive player; he was in the top 10 scorers in Oregon, voted to the district 5A and 5B all hostess. league team; and broke the school scoring record twice with 35 points and then 38 points in a single game. The old score was 33 points. Gary Frederickwas 35 points defensive player beeks received the traveling piwas best defensive player and was voted to the 5A and 5B all league team; Rick Partlow best hustler; Bob Ryan, most improved player and Dar-rel Pummel, best varsity prospect from the JV squad. Dennis Lamb was most inspirational Home Extension

Proctor, Bob Ryan, Jerry Mesteth, Wayne Downey, Rick Part-low, Rob Adams, Ron Baker, Reithley of Heppner.

Pandy Rabara Rill Accels Chels Randy Baker, Bill Acock, Chris Carl Wiley, Loren Braat, Darrel

Pummel and Jerry Hascall. player; Ron Baker, Randy Bak- exercises Friday night. er, Bill Acock, Don Harper, Rick Partlow, David Richards, Jerry Hascall, Key Alexanian, Chris Snyder and Carl Wiley.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will start at the Boardman Community Church June 1 and will run through June 5. Ages will be from 4 to 12. School will start each morning at 9 o'clock and will dismiss at 12 noon. Theme of the school is Hidden Treas-

Pastor Nell King will be superintendent and will teach the fifth and sixth grade class, as-sisted by Mrs. Larry Phillips and Teena Phillips, Randy Baker will teach the third and fourth grade; Diane Black and Martha King will be the first and second grade teachers and helpers

will be Pam Daniels, Freddie and Donna Ziemer and Tamara

low will be the musician.

Garden Club went to Pendleton last Wednesday for a potluck of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderegg. Guests included Mrs. Hugh Brown and Mrs. Nate Macomber of Pendleton, both former

Hayes, charge of the meeting.

Hermiston recently, and the state convention to be held in Portland in June was discussed. Mrs. Henry Krebs was chosen One-half a 4-H scholarship as alternate was voted to be used by a local 4-H member.

Mrs. Macomber received the Rick

door prize. The next meeting will be the annual Sandflower Sister party at the home of Mrs. Ball June 21, at 8 p.m. Sandflower Sisters will be revealed with exchange of gifts, and new names drawn

for the next year.

Mrs. Roger Smith (Linda Tatone), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tatone, was among a group of outstanding students at Portland State College who were honored with a dessert at the college May 19. Mrs. Tatone was a guest at the affair. Mrs. Smith, who attended the college the Rick is interested in history that the semestate has the reactions of the school and has belonged to the Letterman's Club during that time. In his sophomore year, he served as Lettermen's Club representative. He also sings in the mixed chorus. first semester, has this past Ted Wilson, head basketball and serving as juvenile coun-sach at Linfield College, spoke selor for Gilliam County under

Mrs. Leo Root accompanied her sister, Mrs. Max Deweese of ning, May 18. The affair was Grandview, Wash., to Corvallis a T-bone steak outdoor barbe. Thursday to visit several days at the homes of Mrs .Deweese's Wilson, who is a former athlete and graduate of Boardman High School and Eastern Oregon College, spoke of the importance law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball went and determination can put a to Eugene Tuesday to visit at boy from a small school on a the home of Mrs. Ball's broth-

> nochle in play at the card party held at the Greenfield Grange hall Tuesday, sponsored by the Women's Activity Committee of

Beeks received the traveling pinochle prizes.

Jody Tatone, freshman at Oregon State University, is on the honor roll this term with a GPA of 3.66.

player. Basketball letters went to Baker, Partlow, Frederickson. ed the Home Extension County Ryan, Lamb, Doug Prichard, Wayne Downey, Bill Acock, Wayne Buchanan, Jerry Hascall, this year. Mrs. Hayes retires David Richards and Randy Baker. JV basketball letters went
to Jim Graham, Daryl Frederickson Chris Sander Carl Wiley son, Chris Snyder, Carl Wiley, so retires. New members of the Rob Adams, Larry Ball, Bruce committee to replace them are Rob Adams, Larry Ball, Bruce Committee to replace them are Lindell and Billie Bedord, manager. gon, who were guests at the Don Hendrix, football coach, meeting. Other guests included gave out the following awards:
Jon Starke, most inspirational
player; letters to Starke, Daryl
Frederickson, Jim Graham Steve
Acock, David Richards, Mike
Proctor, Bob Ryan, Jerry Mes-

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Ove-Snyder, and Jerry Donovan, managers. JV awards went to carl Wiley, Loren Braat, Darrel guests at the homes of Oveson's Mrs. Pete Peterson spent the Jim Harper, baseball coach, and Mrs. Ronald Black, and his awarded the following: Doug mother, Mrs. M. I. Oveson. They most inspirational came to attend the graduation Chet Phillips.





Members of the Boardman lone Boys' State Delegates Named

The selection of the two junior boys who will represent Ione High School at the 1971 Boys' In his eight years as a 4-H State session has been announced by Ione American Legion
Post No. 95. Rick Barnett, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett In the absence of Mrs. Roy of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett Ball, president, Mrs. Walter and Herb Ekstrom III, son of HOMEMAKERS STATE Mrs. vice-president, was in Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ekstrom, Jr., COUNCIL MEETING will be this year's delegates to the annual state youth conven-tion on the Oregon State Campus Reports were given by those the annual state youth conven-who attended the Blue Moun. tion on the Oregon State Campus tain District spring meeting in at Corvallis from June 13 to June

Each boy met the qualifications set by the sponsoring or-Mrs. Hayes gave a talk on ganization and school faculty members.

Boys' State will be a valuable visory experience for Rick Barnett in Users illustration leadership and governing pro-cesses as he will serve as Ione's Associated Student Body President next year.

Active in sports, he has played football and basketball his three years of high school and has belonged to the Letterman's

first semester, has this past and shop. He enjoys doing quite semester been living in Condon a bit of leather work and favors figure carving leather pic-tures of horses. This year he joined the 4-H Skiing Club.

Listed on the honor roll his junior year, Rick plans to at-tend college to major in Wildlife Management. He is considering Oregon State as they have the best field offer but plans to look at other colleges before come to America for graduate making his final choice.

Herb Ekstrom is also inter-ested in sports and has played dent at Lewis and Clark Colthree years of football, two years of baseball as a freshman and junior, and two years of basketball as a freshman and basketball as a freshman and the Northwest, including our lev School We rode a gentle was and clark colliked and could buy it for their home.

Uncle Harrison lived about three miles from the Burton Value of basketball as a freshman and the Northwest, including our lev School We rode a gentle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sargent the grange. Mrs. Roy Ball was hostess.

High prize was won by Mrs. Troy Day and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Slinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey were in The Dalles Saturday on business and then went on to McNary to play golf.

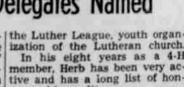
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rash. Pay- Mrs. Donald Baker. rollez showed a film "To Every Creature" at the Boardman work of Christian missionaries

and Mrs. Walter Hayes went to Maupin Sunday to attend the graduation exercises there. Their grandson, Jeffrey Hayes, was among the graduates. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hayes

Mrs. Jim Hoffman and son Timothy, Castro Valley, Calif., was a weekend visitor here at and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman. She was here to attend the gradu-ation exercises, her sister, Judy

Mrs. Pete Peterson spent the weekend in Monmouth visiting at the home fo her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Morrow County **Grain Growers** Will Be Closed May 29 - 30 - 31



BY BIRDINE TULLIS

Seven hundred homemakers from throughout Oregon gathered at OSU Corvallis, May 4, 5, 6, for the annual Oregon Extension Homemakers Council.

year was "Who is the Oregon Woman?" Attending from Mor-row County were Mrs. Norman Nelson, Chairman, Morrow Advisory Committee; Mrs. John Morrow-Chairman. Umatilla Program Development Committee, Mrs. LaVerne Keithley, Advisory Committee member, and Mrs. Garry Tullis, Extension Aide. The group participated in all phases of the convention; workshops, business meetings and the special banquets and luncheons.

Morrow County women were hostesses at the International Banquet on Wednesday evening as well as hostessing a foreign student at the event. Lovely Loretta Li of Taiwan was the Morrow County guest. The surinformation Loretta shared was the fact that she had been a homemaker for twenty-five years, had children in college in China, a husband in the Air Force! She, like many American women, had decided to continue her eduaction after her family were grown, and had study in home economics. One college age daughter has now

During his freshman year, he served as student representative at school and vice-president of Guest speakers at the limits of the Confederated Tribes, as well as the Klamath, Warm Springs and Hopi Indians. eon, workshops, and banquets included, Dr. Robert MacVicar, President, OSU; Dr. Lee Kolmer, Director, Extension Service; Dr. Ann Litchfield, Assistant Extension Director, Home Econom-

> Mrs. Winifred Morgan of Clarkston, Wash, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law him). and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Seehafer.

weekend visitors at the home of ors at the home of Mr. and



ics, and Roberta Frasier, Extension Family Life Specialist. Boardman News

Glowing Accounts of Hardman Lure Severance Family of Indiana BY MAY CAMPBELL

When Ruth (McCabe) asked me to write a history of the Severance family. I thought "Oh no those days, were papered with I can't". After we talked awhile and I thought it over I finally til we could get wall paper. said, "I'll try". William E. and Nettie

(Chapin) Severance with their children, May, Ivan and Sylvia lived near Francisville, Pulaski County, Indiana. They were renting land and having sort of a rough time. My mother had two brothers George W. and Harrison Chapin living in the Hardman area. They sent such glow-ing accounts of this country back to them - free land by homesteading, timber culture, wonderful pasture and cow

So we finally decided to come vest. On Dec. 24 1898. We boarded the train for Oregon. A young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bechdolt (Ar-

One night we were awakened from our sleep by the conductor passing through the train calling, "Miss-iss-ippi River, Mississ-ippi River" what excitement! Everyone looking out the win-Theme of the conference this dows to see the river.

time to go down to the Columbia River while they were tran- on our own and the place was sferring baggage and freight too much work for my parents moonlight night and the river ton is the present owner of the looked like it was only a short place.
distance but we walked and walked through sand before we May reached the river. About then theh train whistled. My father gathered up a handful of Columbia River and Oregon sand in his handkerchief to send

and ourselves were loaded in a lumber wagon and headed for Uncle Harrisons home about 10 miles south of Hardman.

We all spent New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1899 with my Uncle George and family. It was quite a reunion after many years of separation.

We lived at my Uncle Harrisons for three years until my parents could find a place they liked and could buy it for their

plodding old work horse to came to see what they could do. local funds which is done in school the first few days, for we knew nothing about riding Then one day he led this beau tiful golden buckskin with a dark stripe down his back and a heavy double mane. We thought he was the most beautiful animal we had ever seen. He fairly glistened in the sun. (We didn't know he was knockwe liked him! (Well I could noon to work on the scene.

I recall Uncle had some chairs, the seats of which were Bert Payrollez and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of made by weaving untanned Joy Dean of Yakima, Wash. were La Grande were weekend visit- strips of hide I expect they were weaving untanned tanned but the hair was left on. They made very comfortable chairs.

Uncle raised cattle, range cattle. Cattle have come a long way since. These were long legged, long lean bodies and good runners. But they had calves and they had milk and my parents' children just had to have milk. Well, they got it, but that would be a story in itself.

The place my parents bought nothing to sell, was one mile from the Burton Valley School. It was a pretty place, a little valley where my father raised hay for the cattle and had timber all around.

There was a good spring be low the house from which we carried water in pails for drink

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ing, cooking, washing and everything. Of course an outdoor toilet was away back. The rooms, like many homes in

We had a good garrden spot for which we were thankful for it was essential when every penny that could be spared

went toward paying for the mother made My

or most of it.

I don't know what years, but Mrs. William W. Bechdolt (Ar-chie and Adrian's parents) came home, Claude Cox would stop with us to seek their fortune in at our house to get butter to

We children were grown and from the mainline train to the so in the spring of 1917 they Heppner Branch line. He said sold to Glenn Farrens and mov-"Yes" and that he would blow ed to near Banks on a little the whistle in time for us to place about 35 miles from Portget back for the train. It was a land (at that time). Tom Hus-

By May Severance Campbell May began teaching school in Bob Lowe completed the meal. 1906 and first taught at Camas A plate is taken to any shutins Prairie. She taught three month in the vicinity who cannot atterms at Lower Rhea Creek and tend. Hunts School in Sanford Canare beginning to drop. Two yon. She taught at Gooseberry, "back east".

We arrived in Heppner where we were met. Suit cases, trunks Roy Campbell in 1917.

Social Ridge, Burton Valley and claim people come every other Thursday. The people served have dropped to 23 from 43. Oris Crisp started logging last

Red Cross Offers

help is asked to stop in. Mrs. Zelma Groce came from Yakima by 3 Federal dollars. and Clint Prior rom Grangeville to survey the situation. Any donations people want to make

kneed and pigeon toed and ringboned). Well uncle said we could ride him to school that day and if we liked him he a Disaster. Two more Red Cross would give him to us. Of course workers arrived Wednesday

Judge Jones is anixous to have an estimate of damages. Individuals are asked to assess damages. Estimates may be called into the City office. Mrs. George will pass the information on to those concerned.

Well-known Mayville musician, Doc Severinsen called the Carl Spauldings Tuesday night from New Jersey. He'd heard a radio report of the flood.

If you can't profit from advertising something is either wrong with your business or you have

The board members of the Heppner Neighborhood Center are on the lookout for individuals who could profit from the instruction and services providnewspapers and magazines uned each week at the Center.

NEIGHBORHOOD

CENTER

being assigned a time. Volun-

teers answer the telephone

take messages, do some typing

come into the Center. Anyone

time is asked to call the Cen-

Anyone with ideas for crafts

that the women could make on

Thursday afternoons is also

The women of the Seventh-

day Adventist Church are pro-

viding the refreshments during

the month of May. The WSCS

of the Methodist Church is to

be responsible for refreshments for June and Sans Souci Re-

nutrition program each Wed-

nesday. Cheaper cuts of meat

demonstrated and eaten. Ten-

derizer marinade was used on

cheaper cuts of meat and serv-

ed with rice and soy sauce,

pickled beets, carrot and celery

sticks and cottage cheese last

week, Grandma's Old Fashion-

ed Cake contributed by Mrs.

The Unemployment claims

week and that should cut down

John Pasek with the Social

Iris Howell comes every oth-

er Monday. On her last visit,

before referring to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Heppner has the only Neigh-

borhood Center. The rest of the

contributions last month was

\$669.21. Each dollar is matched

In closing the meeting held May 13, Ed Cutting reviewed

his part in the 4 C's, Coordin-

ated Community Child Care,

swept away and lines washed

out in the flood. Two of the

poles were replaced yesterday

and service is to be restored to

that area as soon as possible.

for the two-county area.

on unemployment claims.

people come in last week.

ter at 676-5873.

They are also interested in soliciting volunteers to help man the center as well as to help with crafts at the Thursday afternoons. Volunteers Help will be needed for all

pounds and pounds of it. That day Tuesdays at the Center as and eggs paid our grocery bill soon as school is out. Volunteers are given 5 to 6 hours of training on OEO policy before

In winter time when great drifts of snow made roads impassable for team and wagons, the eggs were carefully packed in nosebags and with the and wait on people as they butter were taken on horseback to Hardman, six miles away who has time to volunteer part and exchanged for groceries.

sometime after we had our own sheep camp. He was camp tender but I don't recall for whom. Every week or ten days he would come by on his way up with supplies on a pack horse or two for the sheepherder.

When we reached Heppner I'm sure I've written too much Junction, my parents asked the conductor if we would have this.

The conductor if we would have this.

The conductor if we would have the column to the colum Since I began writing, I keep

Help to Flood Victims Security Department had 16

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suggested that a temporary bridge for car traffic be put up she gave 8 GATB tests which is here. The road could be graded a preemployment test given from Chase over the hill to give access to the homes on upper

Col. Charles Norris of the Ordnance Depot and a member of the Umatilla County Red Cross provide much of the matching

Red Cross headquarters have and other contributions. The been set up in the Ford Garage. total of these "In . Kind" Anyone wishing to register for may also be left here.

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Deluxe 24" Motorized B-B-Q (in carton)	112 5	17.99
Deluxe 24" Motorized B-B-Q With Oven (in carton)	25.95	19.99
Bar-B-Q Wagon (in carton)	34.95	27.99
Double Hibachi		10.49
Briquets 10 lb, bag		.79

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