

his laugh as Jerry Peck reminds Zoe Billings of the time she spanked him when he was in the First Grade.



'It's a great honor' as Jerry Peck presents Alena Anderson with her plaque.



"Congratulations" as Jerry Peck presents the school board's handsome plaque to Lester LeRoux.

that he had enjoyed teaching

praised the four pro-

Foster Children's

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Holt

of Oregon City recently went

to washington D.C. to attend

a Conference on National Ac-

The conference was basic-

ally used to inform represen-

tatives from various service

organizations on the current

condition of Foster Family

Care and to explore various

methods of upgrading these

conditions through legis-

lation, agency policy changes

and certification standard re-

Mr. Holt is currently act-

ing President of OregonState

Foster Parents Assn. He

is the son of Mrs. C.J. D.

Following a fine potluck din-

ner Monday evening, the Hep-

pher American Legion Post

and the Auxiliary Unit made

Rebe Munkers introduced

Hazel Hamlin who paid com-

pliments to Fay Ferguson,

who with husband Gene, is

moving to Hermiston, Fay

for many years has made ditty

bags for the men in Veter-

ans Hospitals and made col-

orful paper flowers for the

wheel chair parade as part

Legion Potluck

Bauman,

some awards.

money basket.

tion for Foster Children.

Holts Attend

Conference

fessionally.

OEA Elects & Retirees Honored

The Morrow County OEA He mentioned particularly had its final dinner and meeting last week, Mrs. LaVern with Mrs. Billings, and Partlow of A C Houghton School was elected president: Ron Riley of Heppner High School, vice president and Connie Clough of Riverside High School, secretary, Denhis McKay of Heppher High School is the outgoing pres-

The dinner was served by Heppner Elementary parents. On the committee were Mrs. Don W. Johnson, Mrs. Vern Keithley, Eva Griffith, and Mrs. Harley Sager.

Four retiring teachers were honored. Jerry Peck. chairman of the board of directors, had handsome plaques for the four: Alena Anderson, Heppner Elementary School; Zoe Billings, A.C. Houghton School and Lester LeRoux, Riverside High School. Gladys Ely. Ione Elementary School, was not in attendance

ALENA ANDERSON attended OCE, EOC, and Portland State. She had 8 years teaching in Morrow and Umatilla Counties, early in her career. She returned to teaching in Heppner Elementary School in 1965 and has been assigned to the primary department at that school. She is completing 15 years

LESTER LE ROUX has his Masters of Science degree from the University Oregon. He is completing 18 years of teaching, 16 years in Oregon and 14 of those at Riverside High School in the science department.

ZOE BILLINGS attended Eastern Oregon College. She is a Morrow County native, born at Hardman. She began teaching in Morrow County in 1924. She taught primary grades at Boardman and Irrigon. She was unable to teach last year because of an automobile accident. She didn't teach during the time her children were small so she is completing 37 years of teaching, 35 of those in Morrow County.

Mrs. Billings and Jerry Peck reminisceds little while he made the presentation. It seems that when Jerry was in her first grade, he left school to spend the day down at the "Jungle," Mrs. Blilings used the stingle and he didn't go to the jungle during school any more! This year, Mrs. Billings is teaching Jerry's son

Sup't, Ros Daniels paid tribute to the four teachers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lawrence Doherty to Rex Greer, Ronald Wilson, Dean Howe & Robert Tippett.

Tracts in Secs. 1.2.3.11. 15,15 Tp 4 NR 26 and part of Sec. 31, Tp 5 NR 27. Rex Greer, Romald W. Wilson. Dean Howe and Robert

Tippett to Western Em-

pires Corp. SELGSWIL & SELSWIL & SE'4 & Part of N' NE'4; SWILNEY, SELNWIL, NEW SWILL WESWIE in Sec. 31

Tp 5 NR 27. Western Empires Corp. to A.M. williams & Co., and Industrial investment Corp. Same as above,

Earl J. Blake & Margaret C. Blake to Leonard R. Kessier & Phyllis Kessler, Lot 28 in Blake Ranch Addition in Plat Two, Sec. 11, Tp 4

Eva C. Henry to Kenneth w. Lamb & Aley Lamb, Lot 8 Block 21W in Sec. 24 Tp 5 NR 26

Norman Nelson & Jean Nel-

son to Garland L. Swanson Regina M. Swanson, Lot Block 7 West Boardman, Boardman. Delzell G. Loyd & Shirley

Loyd to Norman Lynn & Ida Lynn. Truct in Lot 5 Block 5 Jones Addition to

Desert Magic Inc. to A.L. Conforth, Jessie L. Conforth, Conforth, E.W. Conforth, Maxine Conforth, John Conforth, Phyllis Conforth, William F. Rogers, Jr., and Gloria Rogers. Parcel No. 1 of 7.84 acres in SEW Sec.33 Tp 5 NR 26. Parcel No. 2 of 14.97 acres in E16 W1 Sec. 4 Tp 4 NB 26. Parcel No. 3 of 72.04 acres in NissEls Sec. Tp 4 NR 26. Parcel No. of 26.9 acres in Sec. 34 Tp 5 NR 26.

Rollo W. Crawford to Mark A. Murray & Sandra L. Murray. Lots 15 & 16 in Block in Sperry's 2nd Addition to City of lone.

State of Ore, Director of Veterans Affairs to U.S.A. (Army, exching). Tract of 13.88 acres in No NE 4 Sec. 15 Tp 4 NR 24.

Joe M. Bush to C.C. Carmichael & Juanita Carmich-Lot 35 in Blake Ranch Addition in Plat Two of Sec. 11 To 4 SR 28.

Clifford W. Harris to W. W. Weatherford, W 52 feet of Lot 5 in Block 8 in Stansbury's Addition to Heppne. Earl J. Blake & Margar-

et C. Blake to Grant E. Sturm and Myrtle J. Sturm. Lot 29 in Blake Ranch Addition in Plat One, Sec. 11 Tp 4 SR 28 and Lot 6 of Plat

Emma De Lano Messenger and Franklin W. De Lano to Maxine Crowder. E1/2 N1/4 NW1/4SW1/6 Sec. 17 Tp 4 NB 25.

THE MERRY MIXERS 4-H Cooking Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Pat Pettyjohn on May 11. Six members were present for the meeting. At the meeting we made three cakes and frosted them. Jan Peterson made a Sour Cream Spice cake with Penuche frosting Natalie Tews iced her Yellow basic cake with Fluffy White frosting. The Brown Mt. Cake that Carol McElligott prepared was frosted with a chocolate icing. All the members took a small piece of cake and tested it. They all passed inspection. The cakes were then divided and each girl took some home.

For the next meeting we plan to make yeast rolls and breads. We hope to holdano-ther meeting before June.

Kathleen McElligott,

Junior Leader MRS. NORMAN NELSON, Ione, will be the special speaker at the Umatilla county Home Extension study group officer's training, May 25. Mrs. Nelson will show slides and discuss her participation in the

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of the Auxiliary's rehabiliticipation in the trientation program. Hazel prenial meeting of the Assosented her a gift of a floral ciated Country Women of the Commander Don Munkers World conference in Norway awarded certificates to Frank last summer. She will also discuss the purpose and ac-Ham'in and Jerry Rood who tivities of the ACWW group. were winners of the member-

ship drive. DESERT PIDERS

Desert Fiders Horse Club meeting was held at the home of Leroy Proctor, Members decided to see if we could have a caudy sale to raise enough money for breast collars, we talked about how to

handle a borse at fair. we talked about the proper way to sit on your horse, and the proper way to care for your horse at fair. we discussed how to judge

> News Reporter, Erin Evans

horses.

Daly, Fulleton to Help BMCC Rodeo

and cowgirls from four northwest states will compete bere Friday, Sat, and Sun May 19-20-21) when Blue Mountain Community College stages its fourth annual Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Representing 20 colleges and universities in Oregon, wash., Idaho and Montana, the competitors will take part in six men's events and three women's events.

Formerly held in Heppner, the BMCC rodeo will be staged in the Mustanger Grounds near Pendleton this year, Competition will start at 4. p.m. Friday and at 1:30 p.m. Sat. and Sunday. The move was made following consultations with the Heppner Rodeo Board, Pendleton Round-Up Association and the Pendieton Mustager Club.

The host Blue Mountain Community College team winners of five of the six rodecs they have competed in this year, includes a national champion cowboy, a former regional champion, and three others who are leading the region in points so far this

Men's events, expected to draw about 80 cowboys, include baretuck riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, calf. roping, ribbon roping, and suddle bronc riding. men's events, with about 40 cowgirls competing, are barrel racing, break-away roping, and goat tying.

A special team calf-typing event will also be held.

The Blue Mountain Community College men's team is currently leading the Northwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, in second place is Montana State University.

Leading the BMCC team in the competition will be Everett Jones, Baker, Oregon, 1971 saddle bronc champion of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and currently leading the Northwest Region in that category, Leading the Flue Mountain

women's team will be Becky Fulleton, Heppner, currently in first place in the Northwest region in barrel racing. Western dances, featuring music by The Western Gentlemen and Sheldon and the Cowpokes, Will be held Fri.

Assisting the BMCC Rodeo Club in staging the rodeo will

FOR PORT COMMISSIONER

and Sat. nights.

be the Heppner Rodeo Board, Pendleton Found-Up Association, the Mustangers, and the Main Street Cowboys, according to Dean Longgood, club

adviser. Charles J. Duly, Heppner rancher, has been named arena director, and Royce Fulleton, Heppner business man, is women's event direc-Joe Daly, Pendleton Round-Up Association, is announcer for the show, and Round-Up facilities have been made available for stabling contestants' horses. Dances are being sponsored by Wolfpack, college booster club.

Mac Hi Musical Has Centennial Emphasis

Robin Wheeler wore ber great great grandmothers dress at the May 5-6 Maytime Medley at Mac Ri, Milton-Freewater. This is an outstanding musical production put on each spring. Milton-Freewater is serving the centennial this year too. The dress Robin wore was white with dainty black flowers, high neck, long sleeves, long full skirt and

peplum at the waist. Her grandmother Mrs. Esther Van den Biesen of Hotel Heppner and Alfred Saniti went over from Heppner to see the program. Robin is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Wheeler of Milton-Freewater.

The production started with pictures flashed on the screen of the early beginnings of the

town, family group pictures, all the early churches and other buildings.

Some of the scenes of the musical had for the background, the old trolley car that operated between Milton and walla Walla, The Crimson and Black Singers made an exit from the old trolley to sing "The Trolley Song"

Old and new favorites were on the program. In part they were: Hello Dolly, Summertime, Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue, we're in the Money, Blues in the Night, You'll Never Walk Alone, Three Coins in the Fountain and Aquarius, Let the Sunshine

Black Youths Teach Teacher

first-person parrative "Ar Empty Spoon" was reviewed for the Bookworms Club by Mrs. Bill Weatherford at their April 25 meeting in the Jerry Brosnan home on Butter Creek.

This educational, sociological, factual accounting of two years of teaching in an all-black high school in Philadelphia makes young, white, Mrs. Decker seem much more than two years older when she resigns at the end of her second year.

The book gives it readers an insight that is not sentimentalized, a few looks into the lives and ways of young blacks that reflect vividly the conditions in their homes. It points out more often than not they come from bookless homes. They are pressured to stay out of school by their own desires for clothes and radios, and often by the need to provide a substantial portion of the family income. Thus, for many, their very presence in a classroom is a triumph.

Mrs. Decker writes of a marked change that took place in many high schools after the assimations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King. She divides her book into two parts. The First Year and The Second Year.

That summer between Mrs. Decker's two years brought vivid changes in the appearance, attitudes, activities, and ambitions of the North High students.

"The kids seemed older this year. It may have been the bushes. Not everyone had become the active thinker his hair and dress indicated, though. When I saw Dennis Hower walking around in beads, I realized that for many it was just the fashion. Dennis had never had a thought in his head, hoped that if he let all the woolly hair out on the outside, his brain might be less entagled and start work. Fat change.

"For every two Dennis Howers, though, there was a kid who had begun to act and question and challenge society. I searched my classes for them. And who did I find?" "For the second year in

a row, I had Byron Thur-And I knew by the end of the first quarter of the year that for the second

Like most kids', Byron's F's had nothing to do with his brain. It was his extracurricular activities that cut me out of his schedule, and thereby cut his average to nothing. Last year, be was busy with fatherly duties. He was forever taking his two sons to the zoo or the park and parading them in and out of school (though never during class time). The year was spent in celebration of Byron Thurmond's

"This year it was Black Unity. The father bit somehow wore off over the summr. And besides, be couldn't afford to let his militant friends know that the mother of his children was an Italian girl from South Philly Fraternizing with whites just doesn't make it these days.

virility.

"This year, I was told to forget the word Negro,' They were the blacks. Lots of kids were just hostile. Only a few knew anything about legislatuon or the leavast majority know only that unity among blacks was suddealy vital. And they were unified in hate."

Sunny Decker greatly admired her principal, Eli Butler. She learned a great deal about all human relationships during her two years. Eli Butler really led his teachers by his demonstrations of natural loving and

skillful understanding. Any student, any teacher, no matter what color or race, can grow by reading this small book.

The reviewer used the paper-back Perennial Library edition (115 pages - 85 cents) published by Harper-Row, B.y., 1971.

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Vote for Three

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| 129 | JOHN R. KREBS, Incumbent | |
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| 130 | W. E. NELSON | |
| 131 | OSCAR PETERSON, Incumbent | |
| 132 | DEWEY W. WEST, JR., "Will continue to work for orderly of Morrow County." | development |
| FOR I | DIRECTOR OF THE BLUE MOUNTIAN COLLEGE DISTRICT, POS | ITION NO. 3 |
| 133 | | Vote for One |
| 133 | DAVID CAPPS | |
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COUNTY

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Mark a Cross (X) or Check Mark (✔) in the Voting Square after the Word "YES"

1 ELIMINATES LITERACY REQUIREMENT: LOWERS VOTING AGE— Purpose: This measure amends the Oregon Constitution to eliminate the requirement that every voter must be able, except for physical disability, to read and write the English language. t also lowers the minimum voting age from 21 to 18 years of age

2 REPEALS REQUIREMENT FOR DECENNIAL STATE CENSUS— Purpose: This measure repeals Section 5 of Article IV of the Ore-gon Constitution which requires the state legislature to provide for a ceresus "of all the white population of the State" every ten years, in the fifth year of each decade.

Published pursuant to provisions of ORS 310.330 Sadie Parrish, County Clerk of Morrow County

3. ALLOWS LEGISLATORS TO CALL SPECIAL SESSIONS - Purpose This measure amends the Oregon Constitution to allow a majority of members of each house of the legislature to call a special sesof members of each noise of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature either by joint resolution, or by petition filled with the presiding officers in a manner provided by law. The resolution or petition may limit the matters to be considered at the special session. This does not affect the Governor's authority to call a special session of the legislature.

ESTIMATE OF FINANCIAL EFFECTS: No direct financial effect. However, if the option to call itself into special session were exercised by the Legislature as allowed by this amendment, costs to conduct the session would be incurred. Costs of recent special sessions of the control of the costs of the sions of the Legislature have averaged approximately \$5,000 per

4. CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION BONDS FOR STATE GOVERNMENT -CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION BONDS FOR STATE GOVERNMENT—
Purpose: This Constitutional Amendment authorizes issuance of
general obligation bonds not to exceed at one time one fourth of
1% of true cash value of all taxable property. The bond revenues
are to finance the cost of buildings and other state government
projects, and are to be repaid from gifts, rentals, parking and
other building fees. The legislature, however, may impose a property tax if such gifts, rentals and fees are insufficient to pay indebteness.

ESTIMATE OF FINANCIAL EFFECTS: No immediate financial impact The measure does not automatically allow issuance of bonds. Before bonds can be issued, legislative action is required. Based on the estimate of 1973 true cash value of property in the State, the maximum amount of bonds which could authorize would be approximately \$55 million. The annual savings at current (early 1972) interest rates would be approximately \$35,000 for each one million dollars of bonds utilized.

5. IRRIGATION AND WATER DEVELOPMENT BONDS - Purpose: Authorizes bonds up to one percent of true cash value of taxable property in state to provide funds to be advanced for construction and when necessary for security of state, the operation and maintenance of irrigation projects to and upon farms owned by Oregon residents (including corporations and public bodies) and to acquire easements and rights-of-way for water development projects, suthorizes and valorer tay sufficient to may principal and ojects; authorizes ad valorem tax sufficient to pay principal and

ESTIMATE OF FINANCIAL EFFECTS: This amendment wo allow the State to sell bonds to establish a loan fund to be ad vanced for local irrigation and water development projects. Based on the estimate of 1973 true cash value, a maximum of \$220 million of bonds could be issued. The 1971 Legislature has provided, subject to approval of this amendment, that advances from these bond proceeds are to be made only on a loan basis secured by a first mortgage against the irrigation or water development project property. The cost of paying off the bonds is to be met by loan repayment.

PROPOSED BY REFERENDUM PETITION

6 ENABLING COUNTY-CITY VEHICLE REGISTRATION TAX -Purpose: Allows counties to levy \$10 annual vehicle registration tax for highway and park purposes. Exempts certain trailers, campers, mobile homes and other vehicles. The county and cities In county would share revenues equally. The county may instead levy a tax of \$5 solely for its own purposes or if required by cities, must levy a \$5 tax for distribution to cities in county.

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