

## Cooperative summer Bible School reaches successful conclusion

An enthusiastic crowd of families and friends of the 88 students at this year's cooperative vacation Bible school attended the school's concluding program in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church last night, Wednesday, June 21.

Each class from the three, four and five-year-olds; through the sixth graders participated. Robanai Riddle directed the 3-year-olds; Dawn Stuchell and Sharon Harrison were in charge of the kindergarten group; Kay Patterson and Brenda Wygant managed the 1st graders; Valerie Cooley and Renee Siminoe directed the 2nd graders; Corinne Miles and Rita Sporseen had charge of the 3rd and 4th graders and Inez Erwin and Cathy Peck worked with the 5th and 6th graders.

Joy Krein supervised crafts and Judy Maas directed the music classes. Mothers managed the nursery for staff children which was held each morning at Hope Lutheran

Church and many aided with the daily snack breaks for the entire school population.

Last night's program featured lively songs by the entire school led by the Rev. John Maas who was the director of the concluding program. There was a dramatic presentation of the story of the Good Samaritan which brought out "one of the ways we can worship God by being helpful to others."

The older children presented a Hebrew folk dance. There were puppets used in depicting several messages. One group of puppets demonstrated an African Christian celebration.

Much of the program was based on original thinking by the students. The Rev. Steve Tollefson and Rev. Maas have alternated in leading the opening exercises each of the eight mornings during the school's eight days.

Some of the youngsters have paraded through town, some have visited the patients in the hospital's nursing home.

### Scholastic society taps 19 students

A total of 19 Heppner High School students have been inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students for excellence in scholastic leadership and civic achievement.

Receiving the honor were Cathy Palmer, Kathy Wolff, Kristin Edmunson, Douglas Marquardt, Dee Hedman, Shelley Thompson, Meschelle

Grace, William Kenny, Michelle Cutsforth, Joycelyn Thorpe, Laurie Harrison, Maureen Healy, Geri Grieb, Alice Abrams, Dale Holland, Debra Klaus, Larry Palmer, Maire Yocom and Todd Harrison.

Local sponsor for the awards was girls' guidance counselor Vi Lanham.

### Kids story hour to begin Monday

Children from three through eight years of age are cordially invited to come to the Heppner Public Library next Monday, June 26, for the first of this summer's AAUW sponsored story hours.

Debbie Sheirbon, Lexington, will use her puppets as assistants in the first presentation. Miriam Munck, Heppner, will be hostess. The librarian will assist children and mothers with books each Monday after the story time concludes.

There will be no story on Monday July 3, but on July 10 a storyteller from Sue Jones' special storytelling class will give the program and will be assisted by hostess Joy Krein.

Other July and early August storytellers and hostesses are: July 17, Judy Maas and Carol Helphinstine; July 24, another special 7th or 8th grader from Mrs. Jones' class will be assisted by Jane Rawlins. July 31 Irene Anhorn and some of her animals will be assisted by Laura Broderick; August 7, the Richard Curtis family will give the program; and on August 14 another 7th or 8th grader will tell the story and will be assisted by Joy Krein as hostess.

Special music will be provided by Linda Engler and Judy Paine during some of these Monday morning story hours.

After each storytime older children are welcome to come in to the library to select books that will help them qualify for summer reading certificates. The library will be open from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. The older readers are asked to come in after the story hour, about 11 a.m.

### IHS class plans

#### July reunion

The 1967 and 1968 graduating classes of Ione High School will hold a reunion July 3 and 4 in Pendleton.

A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on July 3 in Indian Hills Motor Inn. A family picnic will follow on July 4.

Other alumni of the high school are welcome to attend. Persons wishing to take part are urged to make reservations with Chuck Nelson at Box 577, Lexington, by June 26. Cost for the banquet will be \$7.50 per person.



Rock painting is fun and so is recess, but some things aren't.

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