

Jr. High singers entertain Soroptimists



Soroptimists were entertained by the junior high school chorus at their noon meeting last Thursday.

Kindergarten, first, and second graders also sang at the meeting.

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Now we've come to the last week of old 1984. Today seems mighty quiet after the hustle and bustle leading to Christmas. This quietness gives us a chance to reflect on what has gone on during this month in Heppner and throughout the world during the year.

What was estimated as the largest attendance so far came to the Saturday, Dec. 1, Artifactory. There was such a crowd that it was difficult to get around and to see all the variety of offerings which craftspeople and artists and cooks had prepared for that annual sale. The Heppner Garden Club's largest community service, the Greens Workshop, which began as a small affair held in the basement of the Methodist Church, has surely grown mightily since it joined the Artifactory at the fairgrounds.

From Sunday, Dec. 2, through Christmas Day, churches everywhere have kept their congregations busily attending Advent programs, annual childrens programs, community dinners and carol sings. The schools have presented special programs and concerts, too. And the last number of these events happened during the white Christmas weather which helped to slow some traffic.

The matter of dog control, especially in Heppner, has not been settled yet, it seems. With tightening budgets facing the city and the county, (no one) wants to take on the work and added expense of insisting that people do a better job of containing their dogs.

The bright lights and music on Main Street have made downtown Heppner so festive, and the lights outside and inside homes all around are so beautiful. It is sad to see all the lights go away.

Enjoyable special activities during December included Heppner High School's musical "Annie," the surprise retirement party for extension office's Lenna Smith, and, of course, the fine church and school programs which vied with private parties and quite a number of weddings for one's attendance.

1984 has seen problems and sorrows take over in many parts of the world. One top U.S. problem is the huge national deficit. Worldwide assassinations, drought and resulting famines and the games were great entertainment, the long introduction to the elections became tiresome, the nomination of a woman for vice-president was, I think, a step in the long-delayed right direction.

Each Christmas season makes me more appreciative of the custom of exchanging annual greetings. How good it is to receive news from friends one doesn't see from year to year. The notes and greetings to me as a senior citizen tell of friends' growing grandchildren, of various retirement plans and most delightfully of several late in life re-marriages.

One dear friend expressed a pet peeve with which I concur. She wrote "I always look forward to your card because you don't just sign your name, you tell me something about what you are doing and about your family."

Several years ago Ann Landers proclaimed that long mineographed letters were not good form, that they bored most folks. So I stopped turning out rather detailed annual reports—but as long as I can push a pen, I can't resist sending personal messages. And when a batch of cards reaches me, I eagerly open each hoping for more than just a signature.

Several friends sent me cards with unusual poems. One couple included a personal crossword puzzle which I have completed except for a puzzling "eight across". The sender of one of my favorite cards this year include a copy of Max Ehrmann's "Desiderata." I hope you will enjoy reading this, as I have:

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons.

"Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.

"Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

"You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

"Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

"With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."

So we close this year, this last 1984 column, with the positive wish that problems and troubles will decrease everywhere and the universe will somehow progress toward that time when all peoples will have satisfying employment, plenty to eat, warmth and affection. Happy New Year.

PNB adds computer service

A voice computer now is telling telephone customers when a number has been changed or disconnected said a news release from Pacific Northwest Bell. The computer uses a prerecorded vocabulary of words, phrases and numbers, and assembles the right words and numbers for each message.

The new Pacific Northwest Bell system uses the same equipment which provides readouts of Directory Assistance listings.

In most instances, the computer will handle the call without operator intervention. It will repeat the number twice and then inform the caller, "If you need further assistance, please stay on the line and an operator will answer." The computer also will read the area code, if it is different than the previous listing.

There is no forwarding number, the computer will tell the caller, "The number you have reached, (the computer then reads the number dialed), has been disconnected. (The number dialed) has been disconnected. No further information is available about (the number dialed)."

In some instances, an operator initially will answer the call. After the operator has determined what number was dialed, the computer will read the new listing.

Ron Allen, PNB's state manager for community affairs, says the electronic referral procedure helps PNB improve customer service by allowing Directory Assistance operators to work closely with those customers who need individualized

service. "Operators who previously spent most of their time simply informing customers of new numbers now will be available to help those customers who need more information or special help."

The new equipment will allow PNB to meet increased service demands with its existing work force.

PNB is introducing the new service in Oregon and Washington.

Season's
best

Here's hoping that the
New Year steers you to
peace and prosperity!

HEPPNER AUTO PARTS
HEPPNER CYLINDER HEAD

Winter concert pleases crowd

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD
Morrow County School Superintendent Doyle McCaslin introduced



Sparetimers December 11	
Won - Lost	
Petersons	37 - 23
M.C.G.G.	33 - 27
C-to-C	32 - 28
Len's Processing	32 - 28
Central Market	32 - 28
Gardners	27 - 33
Sears	25 - 35
Les Schwab	22 - 38
Splits converted: Fran Hale 5-8-10 and Jackie Allstott 6-7-8.	
High game: Yvonne Lovgren-234.	
High series: Chris Limanen-545.	
High team game: Petersons-1,000	

Thursday Night Ladies December 13	
Won - Lost	
B.P.O.E. No. 358	45 - 11
Depot Nursery	33 - 23
Kinzua Corp	28 - 28
J & J Ceramics	27 - 29
B & C Repair	26 - 30
Bark 'n Chips	25 - 31
The Country Rose	22 - 34
Ray Boyce Ins.	18 - 40
Splits converted: Sandi and Millie Hanna 3-10, Josie Kindsfater 4-5-7, and Carol Norris 5-6-10.	
High game: Katie McRoberts-201.	
High series: Katie McRoberts-551	

Koffee Kup Keglers December 13	
Won - Lost	
The Dregs	39 - 21
M.C.G.G. No 2	39 - 21
The Pytts	33 1/2 - 26 1/2
The Hi Ho's	29 - 31
The Gutter Dusters	26 1/2 - 33 1/2
The Hopfuls	26 1/2 - 33 1/2
No Pin Hitters	23 1/2 - 36 1/2
The Three Holers	23 - 37
Splits converted: Ruth Bergstrom 5-10, Harriet Pierson 5-8-10, DeAnna McCabe 5-7 and Roxie Lovgren 6-7-10.	
High game: Betty Snow-221.	
High series: Betty Snow-575.	
High team game: M.C.G.G. No. 2-567.	
High team series: M.C.G.G. No. 2-1,470.	

Dime A Dozen	
Won - Lost	
No Eight	43 - 17
No Four	33 1/2 - 26 1/2
No Five	31 1/2 - 28 1/2
No Six	29 - 31
No Two	28 1/2 - 31 1/2
No One	27 - 33
No Seven	27 - 33
No Three	20 1/2 - 39 1/2
Splits converted: Bert Corbin 6-7-10, Roy Taylor 3-6-7 and 7-4, and Curt Bredemeier 5-10.	
High game: Billie Doherty-209 and Gene Doherty-201.	
High series: Billie Doherty-548 and Gene Doherty-559.	
High team game-No Five-815.	
High team series: No. Eight-2,272.	

Topic club reports activities

Members of the Lone Topic Club met for their annual Christmas party at the home of Jean Nelson on December 19 with Delpha Jones assisting. A lovely luncheon with many salads and desserts and traditional Swedish meatballs was followed by the exchanging of Christmas gifts. Two readings were given and singing of carols was led by the Rev. Cathy Barker. Special guests for the day were Martha Barak of Hermiston and Rev. Cathy Barker.

Garden Club plans 12th night

To celebrate the Christmas season the members of the Lone Garden Club met for their annual luncheon and party on December 19 at the home of Delta Huber with Loree Hubbard acting as co-hostess. The hostesses presented each member with a hand crocheted snowflake to be used as a tree ornament. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held. A gift exchange brought forth many beautiful and interesting hand made items said a garden club spokesperson.

Plans were discussed for the 12th Night Burning of the Greens January 7 at 2 p.m. on Rietmann's lot next to the post office. Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Trees left in the parking areas

adjacent to homes will be picked up on January 2. Residents may bring their trees directly to the lot at any time before the burning.

Katherine Lindstrom reported that the new Laser Disc is in place at the lone public library. This is attached to a TV and there are 40 discs on different subjects available between the public libraries of Boardman, Heppner and lone. A committee of Eunice McElligott, Jean Nelson, & Shirley McNary will be responsible for scheduling, publicizing and showing these pictures. There are discs available on educational, information, instructional and cartoon subjects.

the diversified program of instrumental and vocal music presented by the fifth grade through high school music students at the high school on the evening of December 20.

A lively fifth grade band opened the program with two traditional arrangements "Jingle Bells" and "Skip To My Lou". Then the fifth grade music class, costumed and acting much younger than they are, sang "Chocolate in My Stockings" which ended with a little dance routine. Then they coaxed the audience to join them in "Have a Holly, Jolly Christmas." Kitty Bredemeier directed the choral numbers.

The second-level band, made up of sixth graders, performed "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Christmas Fantasy." The more advanced junior high band brought forth the theme from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and "March Militaire Francaise."

Next the junior high chorus performed "Christmas Each Day" and "Bye, Bye Love." They were followed by a third selection by the

junior high band "Russian Sailor's Dance". A member of this band, Kathleen Brazell, presented a plaque of appreciation to Director Don Christensen, on behalf of the students.

The first number by the high school music students was "Christmas Pastorale" by the band. Then the choir sang "Gloria Alleluia" and "A Tiny Little Baby." Trina Palmer accompanied their first number.

The high school band presented "Africana" which was followed by a jazz ensemble made up of instructors and students playing "Killer Joe" and "Kansas City" which brought extra applause.

The high school choir sang a modern number "Breakdance" and the girls ensemble sang "Old Irish Blessing." As a conclusion to the first number, fifth-grader Ryan Curran, performed an exciting breakdance which really pleased the crowd. Leah Cooper was the accompanist for the girls ensemble.

The well organized evening program concluded with the high school band playing "Triptych For Christmas." All who attended were proud of the work being done in Heppner by the music instructors and their students.

Packwood dedicates new dock

Senator Robert Packwood was in Boardman Wednesday morning Dec. 12 to honor the opening of the Terminal 3 project at the Port of Morrow.

In a short speech at the facility, Packwood complimented the Port for the imaginative design of the port facility and mentioned that the 55-foot-gantry crane capable of lifting 30 tons which is now in place, can travel from one end of the dock to the other in one minute.

If the port "doesn't absolutely pick up business for hundreds of miles around, I'd be surprised," Packwood said.

Instead of running parallel to the river, the dock designed by Set or Johnsen and Odell of Portland juts inland. That allows land-based vehicles to drive directly onto the barge and load containers, handling the cargoes just once—a cost savings expected to attract business to the dock.

Colleen Nuttbrock, the newest member of the port commission, cut the ribbon opening the dock and Senator Packwood christened the crane with a bottle of La Casa de Vin wine supplied by local vintner Ed Glenn. Packwood was asked to dedicate the new facility, says Bob Miller, acting Port manager, because he was instrumental in obtaining the \$400,000 Economic Development Administration grant which helped pay for the \$881,000 project.

Miller says that the dock is 90 percent complete and that the electrical work is proceeding well and expected to be finished on schedule.

The dock which is designed mainly to handle containers will also allow for the efficient handling of logs which provides another option for shipping out cargo, Miller explains.

Ted Sand of Port Van-Equipment in Portland will provide the container service with the port receiving a percentage of the gross said Port of Morrow President Louis Carlson. Because the container service will

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