

Pomona Grange holds meeting

By Delpha Jones
 Pomona Grange met Saturday at the Willows Grange in Lone with Overseer Bob Hammack in the chair.

The minutes were read and approved.

Introduced and escorted to the Master's Chair was Glennabelle Lewis from Eastern Oregon. Also recognized were Bink Lewis and Edith Morin from Baker City. Margaret Thorpe from Columbia Grange was present as musician for the installation.

Grange reports were interesting with all granges working on their halls and different projects they are involved in.

The ag chairman's report concerned the market for U.S. grain in Asian countries. These countries purchased 80 percent of U.S. grain and are currently having financial problems which will affect the market for grain in the U.S.

There was also some discussion on fish migration in the Columbia River and the dam draw-downs. Money has been allotted from the federal government to prepare streams for the fish habitat. Wilderness areas were discussed and the roads built in these areas for forestry use, not public use.

An article was read concerning knapweed and its effect on cancer, aggravating it and maybe even causing it.

The junior grange chairman reported on the junior grange in Spray. They are soon to have their installation of newly-elected officers.

The G.W.A. report was interesting. The grange is helping the "Make a Wish" project. They ask that when sending in subordinates' reports, projects are listed so that Pomona and state grange can be recognized as taking part.

Greenfield announced that after March, the meetings will again be in the evening.

Following a delicious lunch, the cake walk was held, followed by installation of 1998 Pomona officers. Installing officers were Glennabelle Lewis, installing master Clarence Buchanan, regalia bearer Bink Lewis and emblem bearer Wilbur Jackson. The following Pomona officers were installed: master Bob Hammack,

Spray Grange; overseer Aloha Medlock, Spray; lecturer Jean Nelson, Lexington; steward Clarence Buchanan, Lexington; L.A.S. Barbara Gilbert; gatekeeper Willard French; Ceres Margaret Stangel; Pomona Nyna Knighten; Flora Bobbi Jo Medlock; ex. committee Ken Smouse, Wilma Martin, Dot Halvorsen, and GWA chairman Bobbi Jo Medlock.

Several subordinate members were also installed.

Roll call of granges was as follows: Spray 3; Greenfield 4; Lexington 7; Willows 5; Columbia 3; Missouri Flat 3; Tillicum 1.

Next meeting will be April 25 at Spray.

Columbia Grange will give the first four degrees Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and the fifth degree at their Pomona meeting Saturday, Feb. 28 at 11 p.m. Anyone wishing to take these degrees is invited to this meeting.

Lone scholarship applications open

The Maryan L. McElligott Memorial Fund is accepting scholarship applications from Lone High School graduates for the 1998-1999 school year.

The fund awards scholarships to second, third and fourth year students attending post secondary institutions. To be eligible a student must be attending any two or four year, public or private, post secondary institution which is eligible to participate in the federal Title IV student financial aid programs. Scholarships are available to students who are attending school either within Oregon or out of state.

Interested persons may apply by completing the Oregon State Scholarship Commission application for private awards and selected federal programs through the college financial aid office (Oregon schools) or request the application form from the Oregon State Scholarship Commission, 1500 Valley River Drive, Suite 100, Eugene, OR 97401.

The application form will also be available at Lone High School. Applications must be received by the commission by March 1, 1998.

IHS announces students of the month

By Kara Miller
 Lone High School has announced their January students of the month. Marc Orem and Allison Halvorsen are being recognized for their citizenship and leadership roles in school, both academically and athletically.

Marc is the 18 year old son of Joe and Anita Orem. Receiving a 4.0GPA for the semester, "he has shown the dedication he

includes in all of his actions," says a school spokesperson. As a community member, Marc stays busy in the Lone Ecumenical Youth Group, making several trips and volunteer services for neighboring communities. He has always enjoyed sports- keeping involved in varsity football and basketball, leading both teams as a co-captain this year. He has been a four-year Letterclub member and received the "Big Stick" award two years in a row. His main extra-curricular hobby is being part of the Columbia Basin high school rodeo team where he competes in the roughstock events. He is also vice president of his senior class.

Allison is the 14-year old daughter of Frank and Cathy Halvorsen of Lone. She is involved in activities including FBLS, OSSOM, the IHS annual and is freshman class secretary. She is maintaining a 3.8 GPA while participating in JV volleyball and varsity basketball at Lone High School. "She has proved her worthiness of this award in other ways, by her motivating humor and respect towards other," said the spokesperson.

4-H News

By Sybil Krebs, reporter
 The Martingale 4-H Club held a meeting January 29 at the Lone Library.

President Nonnee Walters called the meeting to order. After the 4-H Pledge and roll call, club members discussed a new member who may wish to join. She will be invited to the next meeting.

Secretary Erin Crowell read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence. The club received a thank you from Operation Lightwatch for the blankets they sent to them. PGG sent forms to fill out to get a 4-H discount at their stores.

Fair Board member Marlene Gray came to the meeting to accept the Martingale's \$132 donation to the fairgrounds multi-purpose building fund.

Kristy Crowell reminded members of the Speakeasy on February 16 and explained what it is to new members.

Nonnee adjourned the meeting and Kristal Temple served snacks.

The Tasty Quintet 4-H club went on a field trip in Hermiston, Jan. 30. First club members visited Simplot and Wendy Snider told them about Simplot. The Hermiston Plant prepares

potatoes for a number of companies as well as McDonalds and Burger King (The fries they gave the group were delicious.) Then they toured Safeway and got to visit several departments in the store, including the place where they package the meat in the freezers, and into the bakery. It was very interesting. After that the club had dinner and went home. They had a great time and appreciate Simplot, Safeway and their leaders.

Lone Topic Club holds program

Dar Merrill, director of the Morrow County Commission on Children and Families, spoke to the women of the Lone Topic Club at their meeting on January 28 at the Lone United Church of Christ social hall.

Cherilyn Smouse and Kerry Rietmann were the hostesses.

The Morrow County Commission on Children and Families was established in Morrow County in 1980. Its purpose is to promote the well being of children and families. Since its inception it has progressed so that now various agencies are located all together in the Family Resources Center

in the Gilliam Bisbee Building to facilitate cooperation of their related activities.

The commission is made up of both professionals and lay people who are interested in improving the life of children and families in our county. This group does not provide services but rather distributes and supervises federal, state and county funds for programs to benefit these people.

Anyone who has an idea to improve our county situation or wishes to help with any of the programs in this field is invited to contact their office for more information.

4-H Speakeasy workshop set

Speakeasy, a public speaking workshop for youth, will be held Monday, February 16, at Riverside High School in Boardman. Activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude around 2:30 p.m.

Gilliam County Extension agent Cindy Osterlund will conduct the workshop with assistance from teen 4-H members.

"This workshop is filled with

activities designed to help young people gain self confidence with public speaking and we have a lot of fun in the process," says Osterlund.

The workshop progresses from simple speaking activities through the "ABCs of Creating a Presentation", and concludes with all participants giving a team presentation using costumes and props provided at the site.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch to the workshop.

Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

--Ruth McCabe, Jean Nelson and Cecil and Delpha Jones visited at the Louis Carlson home Saturday evening with Dorris Graves. Dorris was in Heppner for the dedication of the sign placed on the Butter Creek Highway in memory of her daughter and son-in-law, Jo and Howard Pettyjohn. While here she visited her brother, Glen, who recently had major surgery. Dorris returned to Arizona on Monday.

--Friends in Lexington were sorry to hear of the death of a lodge sister, Leila Palmer. She was a longtime and faithful member of the Rebekah Lodge and will be greatly missed.

Valentine goodies can be delivered

Special Valentine deliveries will once again be made by the Creative Care Preschool of Lone. This year a choice of three delivery dates, February 12, 13 or 14, will be offered and delivery is free in Lone, Lexington and Heppner.

Four Valentine options are available: Option 1 includes a big Hershey's kiss, three carnations; and an 18" mylar balloon for \$10; Option 2 is a Valentine's

mug with a selection of candy tied to a mylar balloon for \$6; Option 3 includes a 5" stuffed animal, candy and balloon for \$5; and Option 4 is a tinplate mailbox filled with candy and tied to a balloon for \$4.

Orders may be placed by calling Anne Morter at 422-7429; Missy Cutsforth, 989-8104; or Tammy Hollis, 422-7598. They suggest that Valentines order early for the best selection.

Coin toss for good luck

By Nova Rietmann

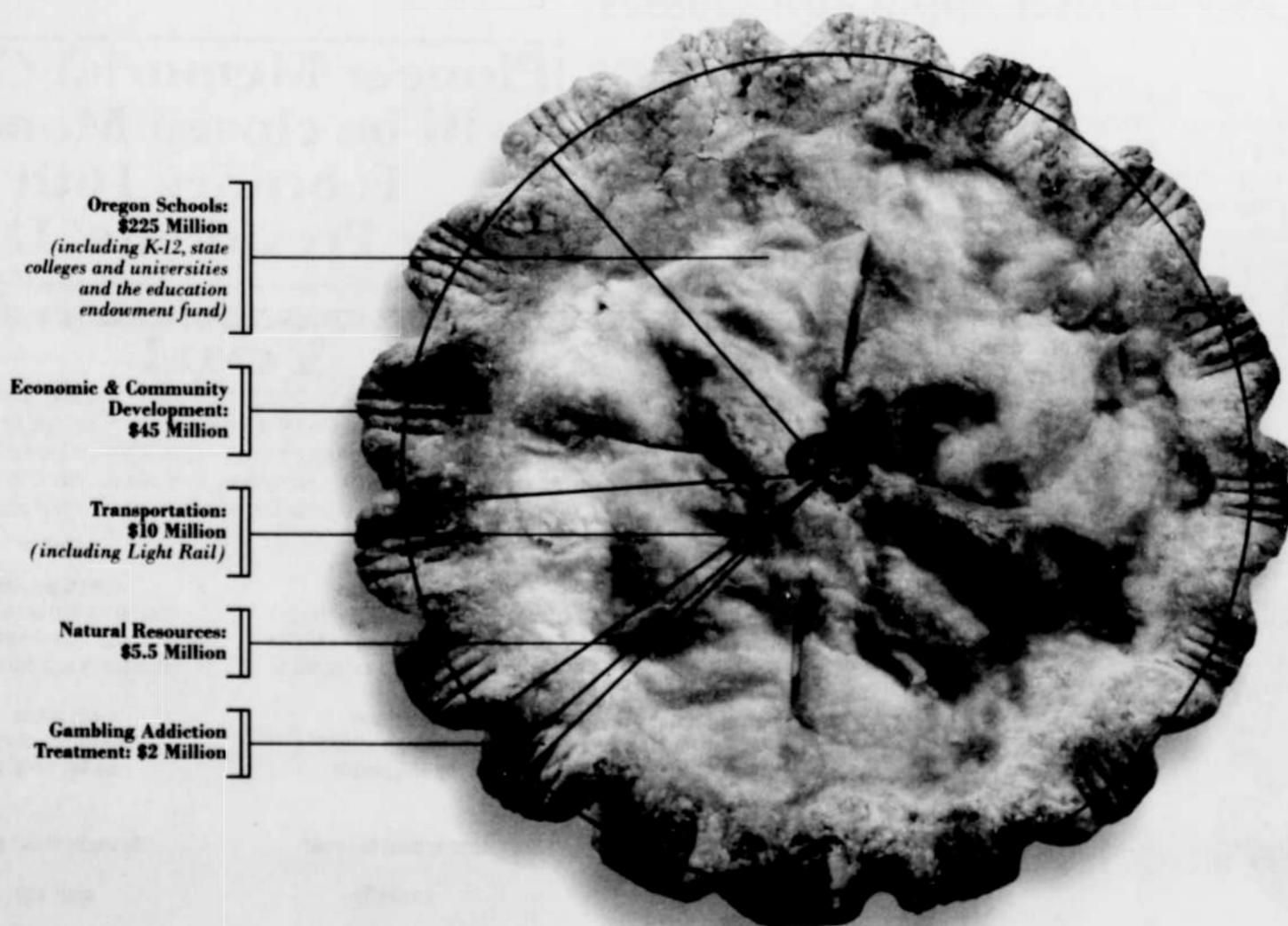
Lone High School students are giving to charity in an unusual way--they are throwing change at a wall.

The Spanish II class at Lone High School came up with a phrase in Spanish, "Tiren moneda suelta aqui para buena suerte," which translates to "Throw loose change here for good luck." This phrase was written on posters and taped up

to the classroom wall. Consequently, students in language arts classes and in Spanish classes now throw their loose change at the wall for good luck. The change is collected and given to charity. By the end of the year, the classes hope that enough change will be collected and distributed to several charities and perhaps help someone in need.

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