

New bird hunting business opens in area



Hank Howard (pointing) and Tim Adams look over new hunting preserve recently opened on Willow Creek near Heppner. The two, along with Don Barber, recently received their license to operate Rolling Hills Hunting Preserve.



Tim Adams looks over some of the Pheasant he raises on his place on Dee Cox road. Adam's birds will be used on the recently opened hunting preserve near Heppner. Adams has about 2,500 birds at the present time, but says he has had up to 5,000. The birds eat about a ton of special mix game bird food per week. The birds are sold to commercial bird hunting ranches in the Northwest. Adams started his business about 10 years ago with 300 birds.

A new bird hunting business has opened in the Heppner area. Called Rolling Hills Hunting Preserve, it is owned and operated by Hank Howard, Tim Adams and Don Barber of Heppner.

The preserve will offer non-guided and guided one day hunts for pheasant and chukars at two ranch locations. One ranch is located on Hinton Creek and the

other on Willow Creek.

The hunting preserve will be open for business from August 1 to March 31 and offers various plans starting with a basic package of five pheasant or seven chukars for one day of non-guided hunting for three people for \$150.

In addition there are places to

camp on the property, and trap shooting is available, says Tim Adams, one of the partners in the business.

Adams, who has owned a pheasant raising operation on Dee Cox Road near Heppner for the past 10 years, will be supplying the pheasants for the hunts.

For further information or to make reservations call 676-5819.

Christmas tradition returns to area



Life-sized manger scene

A Heppner Christmas tradition has returned. In the mid 1950s, local artisans Lois and Ernie Winchester began an ambitious project. They sought to create a life-sized manger

scene. Each year a new addition was added to the art work. It was displayed for many years by Amanda Duvall in Heppner and can now be viewed just 1.5 miles out of town

above the reservoir at 68970 Willow Creek Road. It is lit from dusk until 9 p.m.

The public is invited to view the manger scene.

Heppner announces lighting contest winners

Curtis and Sandi Day, 580 E. Cowins Street won first place in the Heppner outdoor lighting contest. They were awarded \$50.

Second place in the outdoor category went to Gary and Jeri Wight on Chase Street. Second place prize was \$30. Honorable mention was a tie, with recognition going to Frank and Janice Skaggs and Glen Ward, both on Chase Street.

All the displays on Chase Street earned the title, "Heppner's

Holiday Lane."

First place in the indoor category went to Gladys Alderman, 785 Shobe. She won a \$50 prize. The second place award and \$20 was won by Randall and Marlene Peterson, 195 N. Gale. Ron and Jodi Brisbois, 605 W. Morgan received honorable mention.

The Heppner video store won the festive business lighting display and a \$20 prize. Honorable mention went to the

Morrow County Courthouse.

Stub and Chris Lewis, 160 E. Quaid, were first in the nativity scene category. Mary Ann Elguezabal, 70 Canyon Road, was second.

We Make POSTERS
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Ione students try out prehistoric tools



Ione teacher Mr. Raible tries his hand at using an atlatl.



Tom Bailor shows students different materials to make the atlatls and nets for hunting. Pictured are students (left to right) Koby Rea, Taylor McElligott, Eva Chitty, Aaron Tworek, Missy Baker and teacher Duane Neiffer.



Students (left to right) Adam McCabe, Til Tullis, Derek Campbell and Caitlin Orem straighten their darts to use in the atlatls.



Lloyd Barkley shows students how to make flints. Pictured (left to right) are: front-Karl Morgan, Jamie VandenBrink, Cody Bergstrom; back-Brittanny Day, Cyndi Heagy, Mike Radie and Brad Burright.

Lloyd Barkley and Tom Bailor from Pendleton gave Ione students lessons in obsidian flint making, atlatl throwing, and other prehistoric tools and weapons on Dec. 19.

Barkley taught the students percussion and pressure methods of making obsidian into sharp points

to use as knives, darts and arrowheads. Bailor showed the students that by using the atlatl, prehistoric people could increase throwing distance 300 times and increase the force of their throw. Used 2,000 years ago, an atlatl is a type of holder for the atlatl dart

that was thrown at the animal the hunter was trying to hit. The atlatl has been replaced by bow and arrow since then.

The demonstration was brought to Ione Schools by Duane Neiffer and the ISEA (Ione Supports Educational Assemblies) committee.