vice head who made the measure

The check, made on the Ar-

Jones prairie showed 41.65 inches

of snow with a moisture content

of 13.1 inches. Last year there

was 31.4 inches of snow and 5

Honor Students

for the semester.

Listed at Heppner

For third six weeks: Nancy

Becket, Ronald Currin, June Pri-

grades, a straight one average.

Paper Drive Date

tion.

Set by Jaycee-Ettes

Shamrocks Continue

Win Streak, Chalk

Up 3 More Victories

The Heppner Shamrocks, local

continued its winning ways last

week by downing three compet-

Victims of the sharpshooting

itors in high-scoring games.

74 and Ione 84-73.

entire season.

mapped out.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Louis Carlson, Ione, a 5 lb. 54

Medical-Linda Nichols, Lex

ington, dismissed; O. L. Adams,

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL

COMMITTEE MEETING

On Snow Check

Additional Ione School Rooms "Mothers' March' Planned; Architects Chosen

Swimming Pool And Gym Included

The board of school district 35 Ione, started definite plans calling for a special bond election to finance construction of two additional buildings at the Ione school plant.

The board has obtained the mates on the project.

Present plans call for construca building housing a cafeteria, shop rooms and band rooms. No definite date can be established for the election until the architects have time to make preliminary plans and arrive at an estimate of the cost.

Board members and school officials have held a series of meetings during recent months in an attempt to learn the needs of the school and the wishes of the people. The architects were selected Monday to get the plans on paper.

Superintendent Henry Osibov said the board has for some time been trying ta ascertain the future needs of the school and arrive at a definite program. Several public meetings have been held recently to gain the resident's views.

Preliminary plans call for a sheltered swimming pool in connection with the gymnasium to gain multiple use of dressing rooms. The present gymnasium will be used for play space for elementary grade children.

Osibov stated that the Ione Improvment association had informed him it has \$10,000 which will be donated toward the cost of the swimming pool unit if the proposed bond issue passes.

An election date will be set as soon as plans are completed, probably within a few weeks.

State Tax Agent To Be in Area

An agent from the state tax tax returns.

same morning from 10 to 12 on north Main street.

NEW CHEMICALS TO BE DISCUSSED AT WEED CONTROL MEET FEBRUARY 11

February 11, announces N. C. An-

been announced for 10:30 a. m. services of Freeman, Hyslip and Out of county speakers who will Tufts, Portland architects to draw appear include Bob McCambridge plans and submit primary esti-representing a nationally known chemical company, Rex Warren, farm crop specialist, and M. G. tion of a new gymnasium and Huber, agricultural engineer, swimming pool, as one unit, and from the Oregon State College ex. tension service.

The new chemical, county agent Anderson states, was tried by the Oregon State College ex-

Bank Transfers Ordway to Fossil

Robert Ordway, assistant cashier at the Heppner branch of the made by the bureau of reclama-First National Bank of Portland tion and featuring ditch bank promising a first class contest. left early this week for Fossil weed control by chemicals, mow where he has been transferred temporarily to that branch of the Practices pictured in the film are banking group.

He has been replaced here by Delmar Jordon of LaGrande, Jordon has obtained an apartment in Heppner and will move his wife here in the near future.

8 Ione Students Attain Honor Roll

The Ione high school this week listed the names of eight students who attained honor roll status for the first semester. Two of the eight attained a perfect grade point average of 1.00.

The students and their averages are: Duane Baker, 1.00: Elsie Bauernfiend, 1.00; Leeta Linn, 1.15; Dennis Swanson, 1.15; Lawrence Jones, 1.20; LeRoy Brenner, 1.50; Mike Reinenger, 1.70; and Malcom McKinney, 1.75.

Wightman Insurance In New Location

Marvin R. Wightman ancommission will be in this area nounced this week that he has ed off with the women serving agriculture department of a junearly in March to assist taxpayers moved his insurance office to a a potluck dinner to a large crowd. jor college. in preparing their state income new location in the Heppner After everyone had finished with hotel building. He has previous- the eats, Bill Farrow started the He will be in Heppner March 4 ly been located in the same build- meeting by showing two shows. from 2 to 5 p. m.; Arlington on the ing with Claudien's dress shop

o'clock and in Condon March 5 Harold Sanders Jr. is now work-from 9 to 11 a. m. Harold Sanders Jr. is now work-ing in the office with Wightman.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU OFFICERS APPOINT NEW COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

reau met Jan. 22 at the home Ernest Heliker; legislative, Henry, port for 1951 was read by Bill of Gene Majeske. Reports were Peterson; publicity, Mrs. Mark- Farrow. This was Monuments given by those who had attended ham Baker and Mrs. Karl Miller; Ninth Annual report, the district the regional meeting in Pendle- livestock, Newt O'Harra; taxation, being first formed in 1942. ton. Those attending from this J. G. Barratt; membership, Kencounty were: Bill Barratt, Don neth Peck. Campbell, Norman Nelson, Kenneth Peck, Donald Heliker, Mr. have started a convention fund Committee of Corvallis. He spoke and Mrs. David Baker, and Mr. which will be used to pay the of the number of Districts in Oreand Mrs. Markham Baker. At this expenses of those attending the gon and the number of acres inmeeting the main speakers were 1952 state convention to be held volved. Next Forrest Scroggins, Bureau women's chairman, and Bill Davis, assistant organization will be held in Seat- an invitation to everyone to at- for several years. Hours in the director of the American Farm the this year beginning Dec. 8. an invitation to everyone to at-Bureau Federation. All those at- Farm Bureau members and State Association to be held in afternoons of Monday, Wednesgave intersting reports.

apportionment. county president, appointed the are to everyone's best interest. following chairman for these protion "Get out to Vote", Gene Ma- ary 26 at 8 p. m. jeske; reapportionment, Don Heli-

The Morrow County Farm Bu- coming year are: field crop, of three years. The annual Re-

Mrs. Walter Hardy, Oregon Farm at Baker the week of November President of the State Soil Con-

tending the Regional meeting farmers who are not members are Baker on November 13th and 14th. day and Saturday will remain the reminded that the Farm Bureau The guest speaker of the day o'clock. The Oregon Farm Bureau Fed- is a strong farm organization and was Ollie Edgar Fink, Executive eration is asking groups to place it is to their interest to take an Secretary of Friends of the Land, special emphasis on the pro- active part in its meetings and its Columbus, Ohio. This is a Non perty reappraisal, registration work as only by so doing can one Profit and Non Political Organiand "Get out to Vote", and re- expect to have a voice in its poli-Bill Barratt, cies and to see that its policies

The next County Farm Bujects: property reappraisal, Mar- reau meeting will be held at the vin Wightman; regional registra- Markham Baker home on Febru-

Bureau officers took note of the following price and earning com-

pointed for the county for the interest to the general public. of Selected Items That Could Be Purchased With One Hour vationist of Pendleton and Nicho- in Condon Saturday evening to ner, Archie Skinner, Heppner.

Of Factory Items	Unit	1914	1919	1929	1939	1949	1951
Bread, white	1b.	4.0	4.8	6.4	7.9	10.0	10.0
Round steak	lb.	0.9	1.2	1.2	1.8	1.6	1.5
Pork chops	1b.	1.0	1.1	1.5	2.1	1.9	2.0 2.3
Sliced bacon	lb.	0.8	0.9	1.3	2.0	2.1	2.3
Butter	lb.	0.6	0.7	1.0	1.9	1.9	1.9
	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.4	2.6	2.7	2.6
Cheese Milk, fresh (delivered	qt.	2.5		3,9	5.1	6.7	6.9
Eggs, frash	doz.	0.6	0.8	1.1	1.9	2.0	2.5
	doz.	_	0.9	1.3	2.3	2.7	3.2
Oranges	Ib.	12.4	12.6	17.7	25.3	25.5	36.3
Potatoes Tomatoes, canned No. 2		1.40.0	2.9	4.4	7.4	9.2	8.4
	lh	_	1.2	2.1	3.9	4.5	4.0
Margarine Prices and earnings	used	were	compiled	from	Burea	u of	Labor

Source: Statement by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Bran. of Soil Conservation Service supnan before House Committee on Agriculture, April 24, 1951.

Use of a new chemical to ap-| periment station last year, and ply along fence rows and ditch results indicate it will control banks to control perennial weeds grasses and broadleaf perennial will be discussed during a weed plants. In the mid-west, CMU meeting in Heppner, Monday, has also been used at the rate of one to two pounds per acre as a derson, county extension agent. selective spray in onions. At The meeting starting hour has higher application rates, pounds, it has controlled vegeta-

tion for a year and longer. One of the cautions to be brought out at the meeting will be the fact that accumulative effect on soil is still not determined. Other chemicals to be discussed

include 2,4-D, 2,4,5,-E, MCPA, sodium chlorate, IPC, and TCA. In addition to these chemicals, weed control through use of smother crops, cultivation and a

chemicals will be featured. Huber will stress multiple use spray equipment, and proper adjustment and handling of equipment in the field. A colored film ing, and grazing will be shown. applicable for use on drainage ditches, along rightaways, and fence rows.

To Help You Find Your Way Around-

A city crew under the direction of Victor Groshens was at work repairing and replacing street signs throughout town. Many of the signs had been knocked down in the past and numerous streets carried no designation in their entire length. All were being straightened to make it easier for visitors and residents to find house

Annual Conservation

By Millie Wilson

The Soll Conserv Saturday, Jan. 26. The day start-"Soil Erosion" and "Keep your Eye on the Soil."

The meeting was called to order by the local chairman, Henry Cupper. The minutes of the last meeting, held February 24, 1951 were read by the secretary, Bill Farrow. Clarence Holmes was elected as Supervisor for a term

The first speaker of the day was Howard Cushman, Secretary The Ione and Lexington Centers of the State Soil Conservation LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED

soil, water and man.

tures shown at the beginning of one o'clock. the meeting as a basis for his The subject will be making of w eight 7 lbs. 13 ozs., born Jan. Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. Ted portions of the Heppner and Lextalk in showing the part the draperies and will be conducted 31. raindrops and soil plays in the by project leaders. life of man. Other speakers were Spud Savage, District Conbe a community problem.

Mrs. Wilbur Worden has re- Liberty Theater. has been employed to fill the tilla Encampment.

Boise, Idaho where he will spend trip to Hermiston Thursday. the week attending a conference Mrs. Blanche Gearheart has re- on the lot on which the former During the afternoon the dogs led with something. ervisors.

Tonight to Aid Polio Fund Drive

Heppner Boy Scouts will be out in force tonight (Thursday) ments, when they will help in the "Mothers' March on Pollo," a one- buckle snow course on north hour drive to contact every donor to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Jack Loyd, women's activities chairman asked every resident having a donation to inches of water. The average for be picked up, to leave their porch the past years is 10.3 inches of light on between 7 and 8 o'clock water. tonight. The scouts will call wherever a light is burning.

A report Wednesday afternoon by March of Dimes treasurer, Robert Ferrell, showed a total of \$1,145.46 has been collected to date in the county. Most schools have been conducting drives this week, but no returns are available from that source.

Benefit Game Set

A March of Dimes benefit Graham, Mary Ruth Green, Rich basketball game between the ard Kononen, Sally Palmer, Peggy combination of cultivation and independent Heppner Shamrocks Wightman, Patricia Wright, Reand the Hermiston Valley Build- and Currin, June Privett, Loree ers has been tentatively sched- Stager, Diane Van Horn, Mike uled for Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Grant, Jack Sumner, Don Blake, the high school gym. The two Eleanor Rice, James Smith. teams are currently tied for first place in the independent league.

FFA Parent-Son Banquet Held Monday

The Heppner Chapter of Future Farmers of America had its first Parent and Son Banquet in the Christian church basement Monday evening. Invocation was given by Reverend Soward. After dinner speakers were Leslie E Grant superintendent of Morrow County schools and Henry Tem Pas head of Oregon State colleges agriculture education.

Mr. Grant's topic was on the development of agriculture since Funds are to be used to defray his boyhood. Mr. Tem Pas spoke expenses of kindergarten operaon the importance of agriculture tion sponsored by the organizaeducation in school. Honorary membership awards were pre sented to Frank Anderson and Everett Harshman, for their cooperation with the center.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. Pate, Reverend bundles. Meeting at Monument and Mrs. Soward, Henry Tem Pas, and Stanley Raymond. Mr. Raymond is from Hawaii. He has been attending Orego annual meeting in Monument on lege, and when he returns to Hawaii he will be in charge of the

The JayCee's **BOUQUET OF ROSES**

Bob Lowe, engineer at Pioneer Memorial hospital has been awarded this month's JayCee Bouquet of Roses for his many extra curricular activities which aid the horpital personnel and lessen the discomfort of patients, for his ever-present willingness to maintain and operate the ambulance and his wonderful maintenance of the hospital plant and grounds. Also for his extensive work this winter in snow clearing throughout town.

Beginning February 1st, hours at the Heppner Public Library will be 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening on Monday and Wednesday rather than 7:00 to 9:00 women and committee men in next week.

EXTENSION UNIT MEET

The Heppner extension unit oz. baby girl, born Jan. 30. To zation for the Conservation of will meet Tuesday, February 5 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howard, Conat the home of Mrs Lloyd Burken- don, a 7 lb. 1 oz. baby girl born Mr. Fink used the moving pic- bine. The meeting is to start at Jan. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Van Kinzua, dismissed; Robert L. Har. Other Committee Chairman ap- parison and felt it would be of servationist of Baker, Tom Hel- Marter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert ris, Spray; Ernest L. Raab, Kinseth, visiting Work Unit Conser- Gammell and Don Bennett were zua, dismissed; Joe Snyder, Hepp las, who spoke on eradication of attend the housewarming party weeds, which he suggests should for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller

Pioneer Memorial Hospital and Edmondson drove over to Pendle- 1900's and this is his first visit gar. will do only part time work after ton Friday evening to attend the here since leaving many years February 1. Mrs. Phil Blakney dinner and meeting of the Uma-

in Missouri.

Water Content High A check of snow depth and water content in the mountains south and east of Heppner Wednesday showed a better than average covering according to Wayne West, Heppner forest ser-

Giles L. French

Giles L. French to **Run for Congress**

filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman from the second district of Oregon, the position now held by Lowell Stockman of Pen-Leonard Pate, Heppner high school principal Wednesday an- dleton

nounced the honor roll lists for the third six weeks period and day indicated Stockman did nat elementary district. Hardman is plan to run again for the Congressional seat.

Ball, Neil Beamer, Jean Marie has been a member of three in-For first semester: Neil Beamer, Mary Ruth Green, Richard Kononen, Sally Palmer, Barbara Prock, Peggy Wightman, Patricia and land use committees. Wright, Adelia Anderson, Sharon

French's statement said: vett, Loree Stager, Diane Van Horn, Rita Cox. Mike Grant, John Mollahan, Jack Sumner, Don Blake, Eleanor Rice, James Smith. to explain its problems effect Sally Palmer had the highest

depends on the continued devel opment of Columbia river basin power together with transporta-Heppner Jaycee-Ettes this week tion and irrigation; upon getting announced plans for a paper grass to grow on its sage coverdrive to be held in February. Residents are asked to bundle their old papers and leave them on the nearest street corner just prior to Sunday, February 17 when trucks will pick up the to buy and improve property. The federal government owns cently returned from Portland.

strong militarily and that means independent basketball team, army and navy; it must be kept strong economically and that means no spending for non-essentials."

Shamrocks were Condon Airbase 4-H DANCE SUCCESS

by a score of 80-70; Stanfield, 84-Saturday night at the Ione Monday night they tackle Lexington on the Lexington floor, Legion hall attracted a large followed by Boardman here on crowd of over 200 persons and for a series of evangelistic ser-Wednesday and Hermiston at raised nearly \$150 which will be vices since last year and plans used to send 4-H club members call for a trio of young women to summer school. All music for from Northwest Christian college The Boardman game promises to be a good one as the river the evening was donated.

boys are the only team the Shamrocks have bowed to during the SCOUT WEEK SCHEDULED

observance of Boy Scout week in leading up to March 16, the sub-Heppner to be held in conjunc- jects include in the order of pretion with the national program sentation starting this coming A Republican central commit. for the week.

tee meeting will be held Wednesday February 6 in O'Donnell's at to 12. Further information about Prayer; Why Missions, and Why 6:30 p. m. All precinct committee the program will be announced Evangelism.

Heppner are asked to attend.

The Rhea Creek Extension Unit will meet Wednesday, February New Arrivals-To Mr. and Mrs. strated. Project leaders are Mrs. yards of crushed rock to be stock.

Smith, Condon, a baby girl, spent Sunday in Heppner with state crews in the maintaining of Pierson.

School District Annexation Hearing Called

A hearing has been set for Feb-

ruary 11 when petitions will be presented to the Morrow county

boundary board requesting the annexation of Rood school dist-

rict 19 to Hardman district 40.

The request has been made by

the board of the Rood Canyon

district and was caused by an

Oregon school law which states

that if a district fails to have

at least six children of school age

on its annual school census for a

two-year period it is the duty of

the boundary board to abolish or

abandon the district. The law

also allows the district another

alternative, to petition the bound-

ary board to annex their district

The Rood Canyon district ad-

Leslie Grant, county school

superintendent stated the deci-

sion of the Rood Canyon and

Hardman boards was excellent as

the state law automatically

abolishes a Union high school

district when it contains only one

a suspended union high district.

Should they have decided to an-

Should the change be granted

it will leave the district with one

present. The territory has a total

school census of 22 children.

Rood canyon has no elementary

Mrs. Murchison New

Mode O'Day Owner

Ownership of the Heppner Mode

Murchison will take over the

dress store from Edith Porter-

field who has operated it since

The store, which carries a well-

joins both Hardman and Hepp-

to an adjoining one.

ner district number 1.

Giles L. French. Moro, this week

A statement published Thurs-

French, who is publisher of nex with Heppner they would he Sherman county Journal, has have both a Union high and a ocen a member of the Oregon district high school in their terrihouse of representatives for the tory and would possibly have had to pay double taxes for special past 17 years, where his major interest has been taxation. He levies on the two high schools. terim taxation committees, was chairman of reapportionment three-member school board incommittee in 1951, has served on stead of two three-member boards education, labor and industries, and one five-member board as at

"I believe that the first duty of a congressman, or a state students and only three high legislator, is to learn as much as school students who attend Hepphe can about his district, be able ner. ively, be willing and able to work every day in behalf of his distric and his nation.

"The welfare of eastern Oregon O'Day shop will change Monday, February 4, when Mrs. Archie ed range lands; upon further last summer. utilization of timber resources; upon a foreign policy that will known line of women's readypermit the development of markets in the Pacific; upon to-wear and lingeric will continue keeping as much of our power at with the same lines as in the home as we can use, upon keeping all of our water, upon a tax policy that will permit citizens to buy and improve property.

Mrs. Murchison, who is well known in the Heppner area, will be assisted at the store by Miss Darlene Wayne, who re-

70% of eastern Oregon. As a landlord it should develop its property or let some one have

several months. "The nation must be kept large sums for the airforce, the Christians Schedule

Evangelistic Series

A former Christian minister, Joe Jewett, will return to Heppner March 16 to conduct a two-week period of evangelistic meetings. The 4-H square dance held last Jewett is now located at Baker. The Heppner Christian church

leaders have been making plans to be here from March 23 to 30 to lead the music and furnish special vocal numbers.

Rev. Earl Soward has planned Plans are being made for the a series of Sunday night sermons Sunday: Why Christ; Why the It is scheduled for February 6 Cross; Why the *Church; Why

Highway Department Asks for Rock Bids

A bulletin from the state high 6 at the home of Mrs. Clive Hus- way commission announced that ton in Heppner. There will be the road group will accept bids a potluck dinner at noon and at its regular meeting in Portdrapery making will be demon- land February 1 for 7,400 cubic Huston and Mrs. Charles Becket. piled in the vicinity of Lexington.

Mrs. Alvin H. Parrish of Echo The rock is for future use by ington-Echo highways.

HEPPNER BOBCAT HUNTERS PICK UP COUGAR TRAIL IN MONUMENT COUNTRY

Three Heppner men, Dr. L. D. | least 10 miles. One member of new apartment in back of the is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday got a little more than get within shooting range. Hamlin. Mr. Gerdes operated a they bargained for when their Late in the evening one of the signed as supervisor of nurses at J. C. Payne, Tom Allen and Jack meat market here in the early dogs took up the trail of a cou-

hunt with one bobcat, but re- Dusen, who brought the other Construction of a new residence turned to Heppner late Sunday dogs in Tuesday reported that Mrs. Ted Pierson and Mrs. for Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Van Scho- evening shy two of their three they didn't return until Monday Tom Wilson left Monday for Henry Rauch, Jr. made a business lack on Gale street was begun dogs, though they were later re- afternoon. Both dogs carried Tuesday. This will be located turned.

Tibbles, Howard Bryant and Jeff the party got a fleeting glimpse Heinie Gerdes of Gresham is Walker, cat hunting in the Top of the animal at considerable who have just completed their spending a week in Heppner and country northeast of Monument distance, but never did the party

gave up at 9 o'clock Sunday night The three men came out of the and returned to town. Lysle Van scratches showing they had tang.