

### Band members honored at banquet



Anita Davidson

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Outstanding Service winners for the high school were Dena Struthers and Jack Unrein. The most improved players were Shannon Kelly and Richard Wadholm. Outstanding senior musicians were Billee June Marquardt and Don Papineau. Dianne Mills won the \$100 scholarship, and the John Phillips Sousa Award went to Anita Davidson.

Participants in the Solo and Ensemble Contest in LaGrande in March were announced and honored. Anita Davidson, Shannon Kelly and Jack Unrein received ones, the highest rating possible. Dena Struthers, Jim Marquardt, and Richard Wadholm received twos, the next highest rating. Per Waltheisen, chorus instructor, was presented a gift by the six students for his help in accompanying them on the piano at the contest.

Officers for next years band were announced. Band Captain will be Richard Wadholm; First Lieutenant, Anita Davidson; Second Lieutenant, Jack Unrein; Librarian, Dena Struthers; and Uniform Manager, Jim Marquardt.

All members in the band program were honored at the front of the room and received certificates of achievement. The high school members received letters for the accomplishments.

After the awards were given, Mr. Mann received gifts from the band members for his help this year giving private lessons, and from the Band Parents.

This is the first time a Band Awards Night has been held. It is hoped it will become an annual event.

Over 300 people crowded into the Catholic Parish Hall May 25 for the Hepper Bands Banquet and Awards Night. Mrs. Dale Boner and Mrs. Bob Davidson, band parents president and treasurer, were in charge of the potluck dinner.

David Mann, band instructor, presented awards after the dinner.

#### GRADE SCHOOL

Outstanding Bandsman for the fifth grade went to Maureen Healy, sixth grade, Kenneth Grieb, and seventh and eighth grade, Allen Burkenbine.

### BMCC Graduation Sunday

President Wallace McCrae has announced that 200 students will receive associate degrees and certificates Sun. at commencement services. The ceremony opens at 2 p.m.

Michelle Ann Burns of Hepper, Associate in Science Degree in Secretarial Science.

Fran Marie Witters of Boardman will be awarded a Certificate in General Office.

From Ione, Christine Lee Gutierrez, Certificate in Dental Assisting; Tanya Tucker, Certificate in Practical Nursing.

Irrigon, Alice E. Califf, Certificate in General Office; Lee Earle Huson, Associate in Science Degree in Air Transportation Technology; Vernon Vane Frederickson and Thomas Duane Stewart, Associate in Arts Degree in Liberal Arts.

Lexington, Tricia Jean Hunt, Associate in Science Degree in Secretarial Science.

Monument, Janice Kay Babcock, Certificate in General Office; Garry L. Elwood, Associate in Science Degree in Radio Broadcasting.

OSU slates graduation

Oregon State University graduation will be June 4th. John Edward Hawkins is one of 33 graduating in the University Honors program. He is in the Science program, will be awarded his degree; Merri L. Jacobs, of Ione, is graduating in Health and Physical Education.

Charles A. Nelson of Lexington will receive his degree in Agriculture.

From Irrigon is George C. Kenney, graduating in Agriculture.

From Hepper: Linda M. Palmer and Nancy D. Pettyjohn, Humanities and Social Sciences; Steven D. Pettyjohn, Engineering.

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Sailing on Lake Penland

LAKE PENLAND'S first sailing vessel last week was a little dinghy with a lateen-rigged sail. It belongs to Norman Nelson who was accompanied by Alfred Nelson, Kenneth Nelson and John Edwards. Norman got dunked when the tricky little boat capsized but he reported no ill effects. The group had to cut a few down trees to get into the area and there are still a few snow banks around. But they reported it a fine visit to a beautiful lake.

#### RANGE SCIENTIST RELATES WATER TO CATTLE GAIN

Portable waterholes can increase profits from livestock grazing semi-arid rangelands, research by the Squaw Butte Agricultural Experiment Station, Burns, shows. "Inadequate distribution of water on rangelands creates overgrazing in areas surrounding water, while grazing land lacking nearby water is underutilized," said Forrest A. Sneva, USDA range scientist doing the station research.

### kindergarten graduates 34

Thirty-four students successfully completed the year at the Hepper Kindergarten and were awarded their diplomas at graduation exercises held May 26.

The activities took place at the Fair Grounds. The students wore caps and gowns, and were honored at a picnic later in the afternoon.

Those graduating were Chip Ayers, Russel Brannon, Karen Carlson, Mark Chitty, Steve Curtis, Lane Dick, Angela Fraser, Teena Galbraith, Kenneth Gochmayer, Matt Howard, Jaki Hudson, Carolyn Hughes, Jeff James, John Killpack, Robert McMillan, Deanne Maatta, Lovena

Marlatt, Carla Miles, Barrin Padberg, Steve Plocharsky, Mark Prock, Jennifer Raymond, Michele Saling, Pat Schwarz, Pat Struthers, Terry Thompson, Greg White, Sherrie Creason, Jacqueline Ray, Rebekah Bunch, Riki Cate, Janice Martin, and Randy Smith. Room mothers for the kindergarten this year are Mrs. Scott McMillan, Mrs. Ladd Dick, and Mrs. Bill Brannon. Mrs. Marcel Jones is the kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. John Maatta is president of the Civic League.

In investigating the influence of water distribution on range utilization and beef production, Sneva found that every other day watering or trailing one mile from feed to water reduces weight gain in yearlings and calves. Sucking calves not having access to water also gain less than their counterparts that have water readily available.

"Small precipitation catchment systems that are inexpensive and easy to move might be the most economical way to get best forage utilization and livestock performance from millions of acres of inadequately watered range lands in Oregon," said Sneva.

Sneva is researching such systems and is using steel watering tanks to catch rain runoff from strips of corrugated sheet metal. The materials are small and light enough to be hauled into remote locations by jeep, making it possible to supply water and introduce grazing livestock into vast areas of remote rangeland.

Further research on the relationship between waterhole density and animal performance will provide information for proper location of the portable catchment systems, said Sneva.

The 10-year project is in its fourth year.

### Irrigon Zone Provsjons Set

A zoning ordinance was adopted for the City of Irrigon at the final hearing, May 11th. No one appeared before the council and it was adopted to become effective immediately. Changes made at a recent council meeting were included. A \$25 fee was established to cover cost of advertising, hearings and other incidental costs. The fee is to accompany requests for conditional uses, variances and amendments to the ordinance.

Inquiries should be made regarding zone provisions before planning to build.

CHARLIE SWIFT is buying the farm known as the Dillon place. Carl and Chuck Christiansen who bought it from Dillon have no immediate plans to move away from the area, as Carl bought a smaller place here in Irrigon and Chuck bought a home in Umatilla.

SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY program was held at the Assembly of God Church, Sun. The Missionettes, dressed in new blue skirts and white blouses recognized mothers by pinning on corsages which they had made. Ada Montague, 84, was recognized as the eldest mother. Mrs. Ver-

non Mesteth as youngest, Mrs. Chester Wilson as having the most children. Tammy and Lise Collingwood pinned corsages on their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, representing 4 generations.

There were special songs by the Primary class and the High Teen class, solos by Mrs. Harvey Warner and Mrs. Perry Pummel.

MR. & MRS. LAVERN CHRISTIANSEN attended a Lions Club Convention in Bend.

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### Kinzuans visit in Germany

Mrs. Gerald Samples and children Diane, Andrew, and Heidi left Sunday from Portland International Airport for Frickenhausen, Germany where they will visit with relatives for several weeks. The Doubledeck card club had their regular meeting Thursday evening with Bonnie Campbell as hostess. High and pinocchio went to Virginia Siltou, second high to Vislinkard, and the second pinocchio to Virginia Kelso. Others

playing were Lavelle Jellick, Naomi Rice, Marilyn Bailey, and Margaret McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and son Bobby were in Hepper Saturday on business. Mrs. Don Cory and Frank DeMeritt were in Hepper last Wednesday where Frank had medical care.

Moving a trailer into Camp 5 were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry of Sisters. Mr. Lowry is a scaler in the woods. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Neill and family were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Korthouse of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Todd and son Gary went to The Dalles Saturday to visit with Mike's mother, Mrs. Ken Todd who is a patient in The Dalles General Hospital. Mrs. Richard Thomas has been staying in The Dalles to be with her mother.

Doug Sargent has been a patient in Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Portland where he had surgery the first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Potter and daughter Becky of Lexington visited over the weekend with Mrs. Potters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Jewell.

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