



Heppner Elementary School's student body officers for the fall semester are, from the left, Michelle Cutsforth, treasurer; Clay Grace, secretary; Joycelyn Thorpe, president; and Janice Sherman, vice-president.

## Beef program topic

Livestock financing, current cattle feeder outlook, plus management alternatives will be a part of the program, "What's Ahead For The Beef Industry," sponsored by the Morrow County Livestock Growers and the County Extension Service.

The program will be held Sept. 30, 8 p.m., at Heppner High School, Room 10A. Included on the program will be Les Marks, owner of Beef City Feed Lot; Ken Belcher, manager, First National Bank of Heppner; Bill Flecher, loan consultant, North West Livestock P.C.A.; Mike Howell and Harold Kerr, County Extension Agents; Ray French and Ed Brosnan, from the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association.

Questions, answers, and some alternatives to the current cattle situation will be covered.

## Jeanne . . .

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When Jeanne decided to take the job in Australia she had to quit Singer and take the offer there on a private contractor basis. So she printed up a few business cards reading: "Heppner Information Systems, Jean T. Collins, Principal Consultant, P.O. Box 674, Heppner, Ore. 97836, U.S.A."

"They also came in handy in South Africa," she laughed, "and the only feedback I got was trying to explain where Heppner is."

Now, Singer wants her back. She is considering an offer from South Africa, a country she finds fascinating. And she left Monday afternoon for a job interview in Portland.

"I may go back with Singer as a general troubleshooter," Jeanne said, saying it all depends on how the offers go.

Jeanne's ambition is to end up in management, or perhaps in sales. "There is a vast opportunity in computer sales—it's where the real money is—and my experience as a support specialist would make me very successful at it."

She knows she is successful in her field. "Some people say that I'm successful because I think like a computer," she laughed.

Like a lot of other women, Jeanne T. Collins has come a long way.

While Methodist Minister Edwin Cutting is vacationing this month various guests will occupy his pulpit. On Oct. 6 a speaker from the Gideon organization will be here; on Oct. 13, lay leader Roy Margraves, Pendleton; and on Oct. 20, lay leader Erv. Williams, Echo.

## Annual tea for teaching staff

The lone Topic Club met Sept. 25 with its annual tea for the lone teaching staff.

Mrs. Elmer Ladd, president, introduced the club's members and indicated their wish for planned visits by elementary school children to the public library again this year. Mrs. Bob Rietmann, head elementary teacher, and Mrs. Bill Rietmann, librarian, are to work on this program.

Every year, with the purchase of new books and donations from the community, the Topic Club is expanding the public library. There are many current up-to-date volumes in both child and adult sections. Everyone in the community is invited to take advantage of opportunities the library offers.

The lone public library is located on Second Street in the City Hall building. Library hours are 2:30-4:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.



David Moon, new County planner for Morrow County, is no stranger to Heppner. He is from Hermiston and graduated from Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande, last June, receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Community Services. Moon is married and the father of a four-months-old daughter. At present he is residing in Hermiston while seeking a home in Heppner.

being charged Columbia Basin on new loans from this corporation is 9 1/2 per cent. The annual membership meeting is scheduled with lunch at 12:30 and the meeting for 1:15.

showing a good team effort this year. Volleyball games scheduled next week are lone vs. Wasco at Condon, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8; and lone vs. Heppner at Heppner, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The lone Junior High football team racked up the points against Stanfield in their second game this season in lone. The final score was 36-0. The team's next game is against Heppner, Thursday, Oct. 3, 2 p.m., here in lone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Swanson vacationed on the Oregon Coast last week, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Circle, Roseburg, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roper, Milwaukie, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Roper are the parents of Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wohlford, Salt Lake City, were guests for a week recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmateer. Mrs. Wohlford is the daughter of the Ted Palmateers.

Visitors at the Ervin Anderson home last weekend were Mrs. Boyd Redding, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jerry Sheehan and son, Michael, Seal Beach, Ca.

## Finance president to speak here

Vince Slatt, president of the Cooperative Finance Corporation of Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker at the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op annual meeting, Nov. 1, at the Morrow County Fairgrounds in Heppner.

Slatt has been president of the private corporation since its inception which made its first long term loan to a member REC in 1971. Since that time, long-term loans to Rural Electric Co-ops have been made for \$342,000,000. The current interest rate

Do-it-yourself painters have been at work inside the United Methodist Church. Led by their pastor, Rev. Edwin Cutting, the volunteers have redone the choir room and the vestibule.

The Oregon Lung Association's Breathmobile had a brief stay last Tuesday. Are Heppner breaths too strong? What caused the almost instant breakdown of the apparatus?

## Elect

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## lone news . . .

Beta Omega of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Paul Proudfoot. The country of Japan was visited through a slide program by Mrs. Marv Peterson, and a Japanese meal was prepared and served by Mrs. Paul Proudfoot. Several of the members and guests dressed in the Japanese costume. Next meeting of Beta Omega will be Thursday, Oct. 10, at the John Edmundson home.

The Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ met Sept. 26 at the home of Vera Rietmann. Mrs. Alfred Nelson presented the program, "We—strangers no longer." Next meeting of Women's Fellowship will be Thursday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Arthur.

The lone Lion's and their ladies met Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at Beecher's Cafe for a banquet social. President Lindsay Kincaid thanked members who participated in the "Clean Up Main Street" project. Mrs. Swanson presented the group of members, wives and guests with informative entertainment through a slide program on Greece. The next meeting of the lone Lion's Club will be a "Stag Night" social on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The lone Rainbow Assembly will meet Monday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., at the Masonic Hall.

The lone Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., in the high school library.

The lone Grand Squares Dance Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Grange Hall. Dancing is from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Martin. Mike Howell, Morrow County Extension Agent, will present a program on shrub selection and care. Interested persons are invited to attend. Howell's presentation which will be first on the afternoon program.

The lone girl's volleyball team won their first league game against Heppner, Tuesday, Sept. 24, here in lone. The A team lost the first game but came back to win the next two games and the match. The B and C teams lost both their matches, but all the girls are

## 'Last Free Man' reviewed here

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

The true story behind the massacre of "Shoshone Mike" and his band of Indians in 1911 by Oregon's Dayton O. Hyde was reviewed for the Bookworms by Mrs. Marian Brosnan at the Robert Abrams home last week.

Klamath rancher Hyde has become a successful author with his "Sandy," the story of the Sandhill cranes, and "Yamsi," in which he recounted ranching experiences. This latest book is every bit as interesting though in a different vein than the earlier books.

Mrs. Brosnan reviewed the factual account of what must have been the last Indian War, or massacre, in 1911. Twenty-one years after the U.S. Army slaughtered the Sioux at Wounded Knee, supposedly ending the genocidal "Indian Wars," a small band of Bannocks was massacred by a posse of whites in Northern Nevada. Two heavily armed groups had hunted the Indian band for weeks during the harsh winter and, of the 13 Indians involved, only four children survived the attack that swept down on their undefendable camp.

Dayton O. Hyde had heard such varying accounts of what had happened to Shoshone Mike and his family that he finally set out to uncover the events that culminated in the so-called Battle at Rabbit Creek. He spent years on the trail of the elusive Indian, interviewing people who knew Mike before that bitter winter, finding some of his old campsites (one with the wickiup poles still intact); and, for a time, attempting to live as Mike and his family had.

As the author retraced the trails of the Indian band and the two posses that chased it,

he uncovered new information for the record, including the fact that Mike, who rejected the corruption of the reservation system and had attempted to maintain the nomadic life-style of his ancestors, wasn't even a Shoshone.

Hyde's moving story of Mike and his band is the story of what was done to the American Indian. His account tells of this Bannock and his Ute wife, Jennie, from their early years through their marriage and family-raising years to their deaths when Mike was thought to be 66 years old. This last free man, although he lived as a nomad, endured terrible struggles against nature and against discrimination—economic, educational, social and political—because of his principles.

After years of hectic wandering, faced by starvation and desperate circumstances, Mike was forced to

break the white man's law. It led to the final hunting down and murder of most of his band.

This book's 264 pages contain maps of the Indians' travels and of the routes of the posses as well as shocking photographs and reproductions of old newspaper accounts of the "Murderous Shoshones being wiped out by a posse." Published in 1973 by the Dial Press, N.Y., it sells for \$7.95. The Heppner Library has the book.

Before the book review, club vice-president and the evening's hostess, Mrs. Marion Abrams, presided at a short meeting during which plans were completed for the McMillan autograph party's coffeetime held at the library Saturday.

The next Bookworm meeting will be Oct. 8 at the Currier Ranch when Inez Erwin will be the reviewer.

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