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Have any trouble finding this section of the paper? Periodically I had been thinking of a new title and this one appealed to me the first time I heard it. Thanks Cathi Peterson for your suggestion.

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Over the weekend the Ione varsity team lost to Helix 67-69 and to Echo 65-67.

The junior varsity also lost to Helix by 30 points but defeated Echo by a score of 36-30

The next game will be Saturday, Feb. 7 with Helix,

The junior high boys A team defeated Riverside 38-26 while the B team lost 23-25. Thursday, Feb. 5, they will travel to Stanfield; game time is 2 p.m. In two weeks the girls team will play Echo.

A potluck dinner preceded the annual meeting of the Ione United Church of Christ, Sunday, Jan. 25. New officers and committees were elected Bev Wilson will serve a second term as church moderator. Reports were submitted from all boards and committees.

The Ione United Church of Christ will hold a Founder's Day service Feb. 15 as part of our bicentennial celebration

Heppner High School and

Heppner Elementary

Thurs., Feb. 5-mashed potatoes, gravy, cabbage salad, fruit, milk, rolls, butter. Fri., Feb. 6-soup, sand-

wiches, salad, dessert, milk. Mon., Feb. 9-school's choice. Tues., Feb. 10-hamburg-

ers, green beans, apple crisp, milk Wed., Feb. 11-pizza, let-

tuce wedge, candied carrots, fresh fruit, milk, Thurs., Feb. 12-beans, ve-

getable salad, french bread, butter, fruit, milk.

We'd like to get

to know you.

ches of this denomination throughout the state. The service will be conducted in a Puritan theme in commemoration of the heritage of this church dating back to 1620. In keeping with this theme, worshipers are encouraged to wear Pilgrim style clothing if they wish and to meet at 10:50 a.m. in front of the parsonage (weather permitting) to proceed to the church in a group led by a drummer. The community is invited to take part in this celebration and family

worship. quilt The bicentennial drawing was held Jan. 30 at a basketball game between Helix and Ione. It was won by Paul Tews, Ione. This was a project of the Cardinal Club with proceeds going toward their budget. The ways and means committee thanks all who helped support this project.

On the evening of Jan. 27 the Lions Club held their 15th annual charter members banquet at Beechers Restaurant in honor of the chartered members. The Lions and their wives including several from Heppner and Irrigon attended this yearly event.

Jay Beiner, District Governor from Madras, was the initial speaker who was introduced by the master of ceremonies Don Shimp.

Rill Gates has undergone surgery and is hospitalized in Kadlec Hospital, Richland, WA. He will soon transfer to a hospital in Walla Walla.

Three-month-old Daniel Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beck, underwent tests for 10 days at the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland. He is home and doing well.

Roger Gelinas, Manchester, NH, flew from Caldwell, ID to Pendleton Saturday and was met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree. He will be visiting them for two weeks and then return to Caldwell to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gelinas and family.

Lodge installations involve local women

Installation of Magnolia Lodge No. 34 of the Degree of Honor Protective Association was held at the Vert Memorial

Building, Pendleton, Jan. 20. Members of Kate J. Young Lodge No. 29 who attended from Heppner were Mrs. Dean Connor, Mrs. Ruth Bergstrom, Mrs. Ed Gonty, Mrs. Ida Farra, Mrs. Lincoln Nash and Mrs. Earl Soward, Mrs. Clara Gertson drove to Pendleton earlier to aid lodge members there. Heppner members assisting

with the installation were Mrs. Linoln Nash, Mrs. Ruth Bergstrom, Mrs. Clara Gertson, past national officer and district organizer, and Mrs. Ida Farra, past state president

Mrs. Gertson took the president's chair and installed the officers, Mrs. Farra took the past president's chair and gave them their obligations and the past-president's pray-

On Jan. 27, Pendleton women came here for the installation of new officers of Kate J. Young Lodge No. 29 of the Degree of Honor Protective Association. Taking part in the ceremony were Rita Rose. past state officer: Hazel Case. secretary-treasurer of Magnoon

The Bookworms heard a

nolia Lodge No. 34; Mary Licklideo, president of Magnolia Lodge; and three other members.

Clara Gertson and Ida Farra were installing officers home Jan, 13, here. New officers installed include Ruth Bergstrom, president; Martha King past president; Shirley Connor, 1st vice-president; Marilyn Bergreview strom, 2nd vice president; Mariorie Worden, secretarytreasurer: Marie Steagall, inner watch; Eleanor Gonty, outer watch; and Bernice Nash and Mary Bryant, ushers. Staff includes Mildred Connor, Mildred Padberg, Linda Connor and Ida Farra. Color bearer is Mary McMurtry. Clara Gertson is ritual counselor

After the ceremony refreshments were served by Mrs. Bob Lowe and Mrs. Norman Lynn. The next regular lodge meeting in Heppner will be Feb. 10 at the lodge hall.

A representative of the State of Oregon Employment Division will be in Heppner to process unemployment insurance claims Feb. 12, at the Columbia Basin Electric Coop Conference room, 9:30 a.m. to

Gene Starks reviews Michener bestseller The pages telling of early cowboy life are especially review of Centennial, by fascinating to many readers. James Michener, a novel The killing off of the buffalo celebrating the development

and the coming of the railand the greatness of Ameriroads are well told. The birth ca's West at their first 1976 and growth of the small town meeting at Florence Green's and the stories of the various families from diverse cultural Gene Starks used the combackgrounds that become part lete novel and the Reader's of the town provide excite-Digest condensation (Vol. 1, ment. The great struggle for 1975) as the basis for her water and the efforts of the

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dryland farmers are detailed. This 14-chapter book centers Michener involved a treabout a fictional, small town mendous amount of research near the South Platte River in in the creation of this novel Colorado (the 38th state which which he began in 1936 and is celebrating its centennial completed almost 40 years this year.) A learned man later. He acknowledges his from Georgia with a rich indebtedness to specialists in background in American hisgeology, paleontology, ancient tory is sent to write this story, history, flint knapping, Indian which is dedicated to "three life, American history, cattle distinguished Colorado newstrails, ranch life, sugar beets, paper men. birds, Mexican-Chicano problems, dryland farming, cat-

He begins with the geological formation of the land, its mountains, rivers and plains and describes it before it is ready to receive animal life. The prehistoric life evolves to familiar animals and to man. Lame Beaver, an Arapaho, is the first of many interesting human characters. White traders, fur trappers and adventurers precede the first settlers, who journey west and learn of the vast area as they struggle.

lone Honor Roll

The following students have been placed on the honor roll for the second nine weeks at Ione Junior-Senior High Schloo.

A Honor Roll (3.5-4.):

7th, Grade Teena Lindstrom. 8th grade Martha McElligott, Larry Snider, Sophomore Carol McElligott, Grace McElligott, Jeanie Piening, and Natalie Tews. Juniors Joan Doherty and Debora Palmer. Senior Terry McElligott.

B Honor Roll (3.-3.4);

7th Grade, Duane Fetsch. Shawn LaRue, Craig Rea, Melissa Shafer and Brett Sherer. 8th Grade: Time Holtz. Tammy Shimp and Jerry Rietmann. Freshmen: Arletta Aldrich, Janet McElligott, Michelle McElligott and Lisa Martin. Juniors: Arlene Cannon, Laurie Childers, Donna Palmer, Debbie Patton, Dawn Peterson and Carrie Haynes. Seniors: Arlynda Aldrich, Lori Bergstrom, Marie Cao, Kim Gutierrez, Skye Krebs, LeRoy Rea, Joe Rietmann, Catherine Mc-Elligott and Lauretta Piening.



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ultivation is very Like other por- county, the soil has al faculty of retain- re. Last year, grain had a drop of rain tter part of March, high as 25 bushels	M werr pays be p cert serv ton pono anno of p

to the acre To the southward from Ione is the principal grain belt of Morrow county, There is a gradual slope back to the mountains, and the farmers have a down hill pull to haul in their wheat. Wheat is hauled by wagon and team for 25 miles to lone. Six horse teams with two wagons, with 150 bushels at a load, are on the road from early in the morning until late at night taking two days to make the

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trip. There is still a large body of government land that can be taken by homestead in this portion of the county. The land along the railroad and near the town is all taken, but back

G PAYS orrow County Grain Grorecently announced cash nents of over \$137,000 will aid to holders of series 13 ificates and allocated rees of the former Lexing-Oil Co-op for the corresting year along with the al dividend to the holders referred stock in MCGG. This payment makes the total cash payment to patrons in this year to over \$167,000.

Morrow County Grain Growers was organized by a group of farmers in 1930, to supply services to Morrow County farmers for storage and the handling of grain.

In 1967, Lexington Oil Co-op merged with the Morrow County Grain Growers and the Lexington Implement Company was purchased to enlarge the services offered to area agriculture.

Morrow County Grain Growers currently operates grain storage facilities at seven locations throughout Morrow



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On the line of the Heppner productive branch of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., in the nortions of the thwestern portion of Morrow a wonderf ing moistu County, 16 miles from Heppthat never

The Ione City TV Co-op held

their 21st annual meeting at

the Ione Legion Hall, Jan. 29.

Officers are President Roy

Lindstrom; Vice president

Elby Akers; Secretary-trea-

surer Edith Mathews. Direct-

ors are Gene Rietmann, Jim

Swanson, Bob Baker and Don

Shimp who replaced Bob

Following the meeting the

Senior class served pie and

A drawing was held for free

TV viewing and Danny Akers

won 6 months free TV, David

Leach 4 months and Helen

Christina Lindstrom, Ione,

was named for the fall semes-

ter honor roll at Pacific Luth-

eran University, Tacoma, She

is a junior in communications

arts, specializing in broadcast

Miss Lindstrom has spent

the months interim between

semesters at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Lindstrom, Ione. She left Feb.

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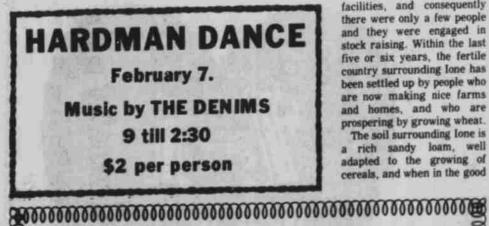
coffee.

ner is the prosperous city of lone Ione is the second city in business importance and population in the county. Prior to 1897, what is known as the old town contained only a post office and store and a few houses. Within the past three

years the town proper has been built. The population of Ione in 1900 according to the census figures, was 223, but since that time the population has increased about 50 per cent. The increase in population is due to the rapid

development and settlement of the country tributary to lone. Up to the time of the building of the railroad in 1888, the northern portion of the county had very few settlers. The few people who took up claims and tried farming were

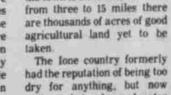
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forced to abandon their places and leave on account of the extreme isolation. There were taken little or no transportation facilities, and consequently there were only a few people and they were engaged in stock raising. Within the last wells are being dug and water five or six years, the fertile country surrounding Ione has been settled up by people who are now making nice farms

The soil surrounding lone is

rich sandy loam, well



is being found at a depth of from 10 to 40 feet. During the past year owing to the great amount of summer fallowed land, the grain crop was short, however, Ione warehouses received 240,000 bushels of wheat. About 95 per cent of this grain has been sold by the farmers.

Ione has a good weekly newspaper the Ione Post, Miss Virginia Deaton, editress. The town has a good public school, Miss Anna Balsiger, principal, Miss Cora Simpson, assistant, primary department.

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