

# Ione girls defeated by Arlington 35-41



Sandi Wright (30) jumps against Honkers in action Jan. 20. No. 12 is Maryann Alvarado and No. 24 is Candi Rudisill.

By ASHLEY CONKLIN

Ione's girls' basketball team was 0-5 in the Big Sky Conference and 2-11 overall after losing 41-35 to the Arlington Honkers on Friday, Jan. 20. Arlington took an opening quarter lead of 10-7. Deena Hams and Sandi Wright scored all of Ione's points. The Honkers took an inter-

mission lead of 25-15 by scoring 15 second stanza points to the Cardinals' eight.

Becky Burdick and Cara Bittinger scored all 12 of the third period points for the Honkers. Arlington increased its lead to 37-23.

Ione made a great comeback attempt in the fourth quarter, but Arlington held on to win 41-35.

Hams and Wright led Ione with 13 and 12 points respectively. Burdick and Bittinger led Arlington with 18 and 15 points respectively.

The Cardinals grabbed a season high 48 rebounds. Hams and Wright pulled down 16 and 12 boards respectively.

At the free throw line, Ione made three of 17 for a miserable 18 percent. Arlington shot 60 percent on three of five shots. The Cards were 15 of 52 from the field for 29 percent while the Honkers made 19 of 68 for 28 percent. The other two Cardinals points came from Bittinger, who scored at the wrong basket.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the Cards play at home against the Condon Blue Devils, and at Fossil on Saturday, Jan. 28, against the Wheeler Co. Falcons. Both games start at 6 p.m.

STATISTICS

	1	2	3	4	T
Arlington	10	15	12	4	41
Ione	7	8	12	32	39

  

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	TOTAL POINTS	REB
Arlington	15	52	3	5	41	48
Ione	15	52	3	5	39	48

# Extension specialist gives AT&T makes comment

By BOB COSTA  
OSU Extension Agent  
Morrow County

Women getting out of the home and into the work force has been a big issue the past several years, but it's nothing new in agriculture. Farmers' and ranchers' wives have always taken a large part in helping run the farm.

"Because of the large role they have, women on the farm should consider ways in which they can make themselves more effective in their work," says Marcelle Straatman, Oregon State University Extension Service human development specialist.

One way to improve knowledge and performance is through attendance of workshops and seminars for farmers and ranchers that are provided locally by the OSU Extension Service, or commodity organizations.

"Whether you are driving a tractor, marketing farm produce or raising the family on a farm, taking advantage of local educational opportunities will help you do a better job," Straatman notes.

In the past, many women have neglected attending local meetings and workshops dealing with the business and operations side of running a farm because they perhaps felt out of place. This should no longer be the case. The education available at these meetings is for the benefit of all who are engaged in day to day farm operations.

A 1980 National Farm Women survey reported women involved in the following farm activities:

— keeping financial accounts for the farm operations. More than three-fourths of the women reported book-keeping as a regular or occasional task.

— fieldwork. Findings from a study of Wisconsin surveys indicated more wives were doing fieldwork in 1979 than in 1962. In the national survey, 20 percent reported plowing, disking, cultivating or planting as a regular or occasional task.

— care of animals. A 1981 Florida study showed more women than men were caring for animals. In the 1980 survey, two-thirds of the farm women reported this as a regular or occasional task.

— direct marketing. One-third of women in the national survey reported that they marketed their farm products.

According to survey data, farm men often are unaware of how much women are involved in tractor and mechanical operation. This lack of awareness could result in physical injury to the woman or damage to the machinery if she has not been properly instructed in its operation.

The farm woman's expanded role demands more education, Straatman says. The benefits from this education could be a better farm life and a more effective contribution to the farm operation.

Federal legislation blocking the transition to local telephone rates based on the cost of service would hurt the consumers and small businesses it is supposed to protect, stated an Oregon official of AT&T Communications.

Patrick G. Hickey, assistant vice-president of external affairs, noted that the U.S. Senate is scheduled to consider such a bill, S. 1660 would delay for at least two years a Federal Communications Commission plan to phase out the subsidy that long distance customers pay to hold down the cost of local telephone service.

"Continuation of the subsidy would encourage more and more big users to set up their own systems and bypass the existing telephone network," Hickey said. "That would leave fewer ratepayers to bear the fixed costs of the network."

"The result," he went on, "would be higher bills for those who are not in a position to bypass the present system, principally residential and small business customers."

Hickey said the Senate bill and one already passed by the House of Representatives (H.R. 4102) almost certainly would cost consumers and small businesses far more than the bills would save these groups by blocking the charges in the F.C.C. plan.

The F.C.C. plan now scheduled to take effect on April 3, would add "access charges" to local telephone bills to replace the local-service subsidy now paid by long distance users. The access charge for a residential telephone would start at \$2 a month and increase gradually over a period of several years. Business would pay \$6 per line per month initially.

A study by Wharton, Economic Forecasting Associates confirms that the average prices will be more than

offset the local service price increases, the study explained.

The Wharton study also forecasts a lower overall price level for goods and services, a multi-billion-dollar increase in Gross National Product and the creation of hundreds of thousands of new jobs as a result of the telephone service price reduction.

AT&T Communications will continue to pay for access to local telephone systems, Hickey pointed out. In fact, the long distance organization estimates that some 70 percent of its total 1984 revenues will be paid to local telephone companies in the form of access charges and fees for billing services, he said.

"Unfortunately, there is a lot of confusion regarding the access charges to be paid by consumers," Hickey said. "Many people have been given the idea that they are going to be charged for access to long distance, even though they may not make any long distance calls. But the proposed charge is really for access to the local telephone system that serves your home or business."

"The only real connection between the access charge and long distance," he explained, "is that the charge represents a cost shift from long distance, where present rates more than cover the cost of service, to local service, where rates are insufficient to cover costs."

Hickey noted that the cost of providing telephone service averages about \$26 per subscriber per month, well above the typical basic charge for residential service.

There is no real basis for fears that local rates which cover local service costs will put telephones out of reach for many people and thus destroy universal telephone service, Hickey said. The Wharton study indicates that the

demand for local service will not be reduced significantly as a result of the access charges prescribed by the F.C.C.

The real threat is from bypassing, he said. Significant numbers of the largest telephone users — 56 percent of them in one regional study — are already bypassing the system or have indicated they soon will. And "teleports," independent communication systems that permit groups of participants by bypass the telephone network, are springing up in many cities including Portland.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### SECOND NOTICE NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing on the approved supplemental budget for Morrow County for the fiscal year 1983-84 will be held in the County Court chambers in the County Courthouse at 8:30 a.m. on February 15, 1984. The budget document may be inspected or copies obtained by interested persons at the office of the County Court located at 100 Court Street, Room 101, Heppner, Oregon between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any person may appear at the public hearing on the supplemental budget and discuss the budget or any part of it. The supplemental budget financial summary was published in the Heppner Gazette-Times newspaper on January 26, 1984. The total requirements for the Airport Fund supplemental budget are \$8,025.00 and there is no tax levy.

LoRayne M. Bowman  
Budget Officer

Published: February 2, 1984

# Candidates for sheriff must meet qualifications

The Board on Police Standards and Training would like to remind all potential sheriff candidates throughout the state, in accordance with ORS 206.015 (Qualifications of

Sheriff), that they are required to submit an application to the board requesting a determination of their eligibility to be a candidate for sheriff at least 30 days prior to

the filing deadline. Applications for those persons not currently employed as a police officer or certified as a police officer are available upon request from the Board on Police Standards and Training at 325-13th NE, Suite 404, Salem, Oregon 97310, or by telephoning 378-3674.

Incumbent sheriffs and police officers certified in Oregon by B.P.S.T. must submit a letter to the board requesting determination of their eligibility. This letter serves as the official applica-

tion. All applications must be received by the Board 30 days prior to the March 6 filing deadline. This means all applications must be received in the office of the Board on Police Standards and Training no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Applications should be submitted to the Board on Police Standards and Training at the address listed above.

Potential candidates who have questions should contact the Board on Police Standards and Training.

# 4-H gardening clubs a possibility in Morrow Co.

Temperatures may still be chilly, but the seed catalogs are arriving and dedicated gardeners are beginning to think about spring planting. It's also the time to think about starting a 4-H gardening club, says Stephen Campbell

Oregon State University extension agent for Morrow County.

Organizing a 4-H horticultural club is easy, Campbell says. All it takes is five to 10 young people in grades four through 12, plus an adult volunteer who is willing to work with the youngsters to teach them how plants grow.

A 4-H gardening club can be general or specialized, depending upon the interests of the young people and the leader.

A general club may find 4-H'ers growing flowers and vegetables while also tending houseplants. Some 4-H garden clubs specialize in container gardening or growing vegetables.

The goal of each 4-H club, however, is to help young people learn how plants grow and the elements necessary to achieve a successful garden, said Campbell.

Many 4-H gardening clubs introduce young people to career possibilities ranging from making fresh or dried arrangements to marketing what is grown.

Because advanced planning is necessary to any successful gardening effort, now is a good time to organize a 4-H horticultural club.

It's a good time to introduce young people to the idea of planning a garden plot, to demonstrate how seeds germinate, and to discuss why some plants are more suited for our climate than others, the 4-H extension agent says.

To help the volunteer leader, an outline of "16 Steps for a Successful Club" is available from the extension office as well as other materials designed to help the 4-H leader do his or her job.

More information about 4-H horticultural projects is available from the extension office in Heppner.

# Ione woman employed at Boardman clinic

Marie Key of Ione is the new office manager at the North Morrow Medical Center. Key replaces Cathy Cash of Boardman. Cash left the Medical Center to take the position of office manager for Consolidated Good Shepherd Hospital in Hermiston.

Filling the North Morrow vacancy is Marie Key of Ione. Key was selected from five final applicants by members of the North Morrow Medical Board. Originally from Tyler, Texas, Key and her family moved to Kinzua ten years ago where she and her husband Joe both worked at the Kinzua Corp. Key was acting personnel manager and headed the first aid department for a year.

The Keys moved to Ione in '73 where Key has continued to work in various office type positions. Two sons are living at home, Jeffrey, 19, and Tim, 20.

Key stated she is adapting easily to the established routine of the medical center. "The people are lovely here," she said.

Cash has held the position for two and a half years. She stated that she was excited by the professional challenge offered by her new position, but sad to be leaving the center. "I have loved working here. I have enjoyed the time I have spent here. I liked working with the Board and with Dr. Pobanz, as well as Sharon (Mevers, the staff R.N.) and others I have had contact with



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## PUBLIC NOTICES

STANDARD BID FORM  
MORROW COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
P.O. BOX 368  
LEXINGTON, OREGON 97839  
(503) 989-8202

MORROW COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT invites bids on the following:

2 1984 65 passenger diesel powered school buses. The district will accept bids for chassis only, body only, or complete units.

Specifications and bid forms are available upon request at the address below.

Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 17, 1984 and will be presented to the district board on Monday, February 20, 1984 at 7:30 pm at the District Office at Lexington, Oregon.

Bids are to be sent or delivered in sealed envelopes plainly marked School Bus Bid. All bids are to be mailed or delivered to the Morrow County School District Office, P.O. Box 368, Lexington, Oregon, 97839 before the time and date specified above.

The school district reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Matthew P. Doherty  
District Superintendent  
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**Forney**

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