

Mustang frosh bow to JV Cards

By Ashley Conklin
Ione's junior varsity boys basketball team defeated the Heppner freshmen by a 45-29 count on Saturday, Jan. 11. Heppner dropped to 0-4 with the loss.
Defense set the tone early in the contest as each club produced only four points in the first period.
Jerry Anderson rifled in 10 points from outside for the Cardinals in the second quarter. Ione led 18-9 at halftime, due to the 14-point quarter.
Heppner managed to outscore Ione 10-9 in the third frame and trailed 27-19 entering the fourth period. Early in the frame, the Mustangs had the Cardinal lead

down to three, 22-19, but Ione scored the final five points in the third frame.
Ione totalled 18 points in the fourth period to 10 for Heppner to win 45-29.
Anderson and the Mustangs' Dick Devin shared game scoring honors with 14 points each.
Heppner collected 31 rebounds, with Barney Lindsay grabbing 10, Tim Hays 6, and Devin 5. Devin also handed out three assists.
"I thought we played really well, especially on defense," stated freshman coach, John Boyer. "The big difference in the game was the fact that Ione shot much better than us," added Boyer.
The Heppner Frosh hosted Pilot Rock on Tuesday, Jan. 14. Results were unavailable at press time. Heppner plays at Umatilla on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

STATISTICS

| | | | | | |
|--|---|----|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F |
| Heppner | 4 | 5 | 10 | 10 | 29 |
| Ione | 4 | 14 | 9 | 18 | 45 |
| Heppner-Correa | 0, 1-2, 1; Warren 1, 0-1, 2; Devin 7, 0-1, 14; Martin, Mahoney 9, 0-2, 0; Angell 2, 0-2, 4; Skaggs 1, 0-0, 2; Hays 1, 0-2, 2; Lindsay 2, 0-2, 4. Totals 14, 1-12, 29. | | | | |
| Ione-Mortor | 4, 1-2, 9; Ball 0, 5-6, 5; Basford 1, 6-6, 8; Doherty, Scalf 2, 0-0, 4; Beeson 2, 1-3, 5; Anderson 6, 2-3, 14. Totals 15, 15-20, 45. | | | | |
| Fouled Out - Mahoney, Hays. Total Fouls - Heppner 22, Ione 11. | | | | | |

Grant funds expansion of home health care program

In October 1985, Tri-County Home Health Agency became the recipient of a Public Health Service Expansion Grant. The primary objective of the grant is to provide needed home medical services to residents of Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler Counties. Specific goals for the expansion project are: to expand available

home health services to include home health aides; to expand present skilled nursing care utilization; and to expand physical therapy services.

For the first grant activity, Tri-County Home Health Agency sent Linda Baird and Julie Wattenenburger, both certified nurses aides, to La Grande for a 72 hour training course sponsored by Union County Home Health Agency. Both successfully completed this course and are now certified home health aides.

Tri-County H.H.A. then applied to the Oregon State Health Division and Medicare program for certification of this service, which was granted in November.

Home health aides provide personal care and related services according to a physician's plan of treatment and work as a team member in the administration of total patient care to patients in their homes. To be eligible for aide care, under the Medicare program, a patient must



Julie Wattenenburger, aide; Blanche Collins, supervising R.N.; and Linda Baird, aide for Tri-County Home Health Agency

also require skilled nursing or physical therapy.
Supervising R.N. Blanche Collins states, "Rehabilitation is often faster and more complete when you can participate in your own treatment with the support of your family and

the help of a qualified home care staff."

Residents of the three counties interested in this program should discuss their or their family mem-

bers' needs with their physician. Further information is available by contacting the Tri-County Home Health Agency office, 186 E. May or by calling 676-5133.

Super Bowl carries on tradition of ancient spectator sport

The vast popularity and significance of the Super Bowl game is rooted deeply in the history and evolution of sports, says a University of Oregon specialist in ancient history.

The Super Bowl's connections to ancient religion and nationalism are reflected in the images, values and vocabulary of today's coaches, players and spectators, says John Nicols, whose observations are admittedly more tongue-in-cheek than academic.

The vocabulary of those involved in the game heralds its military and religious heritages, according to Nicols.

"There is military terminology: the coach is a 'general', the quarterback is 'field general', the strategy is for attack and the struggle is for territory," he observes.

The notion of sacrifice stems from the religious aspect of sport and plays a part in the competitive flavor, he adds, noting the almost ritualistic aspects of preparation for the Super Bowl.

"Sport has carried a religious connotation since the first Olympic games held to honor Zeus," Nicols says. "The athlete must sacrifice himself or herself on behalf of something far greater. Becoming a hero was thought to immortalize the victor in ancient Greece, and that's what the Hall of Fame does today."

Dan Marino, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, fit into the category of superhero before last year's Super Bowl.

"He was set up as a straw man by the media," says Nicols. "Could he be brought down to a human level? If you read Homer, you can see that the references to Achilles are in much the same vein."

"What a relief it was to every-

one," he adds with a sigh, "to see that the San Francisco 49ers could unmask his mortality and reveal his limitations as a human by beating him soundly."

Nicols says that modern interest in sport is partly an extension of civil religion, if not Christian religion. The conflict even escalates to "good against evil" -- the team in the black shirts against the good guys.

"When the Los Angeles Raiders win the Super Bowl, it is a triumph of evil over good, at least according to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle," he observes.

Compared to other major sports, football places a premium on sacrifice and revels in physical pain, he says.

"It's almost as if one becomes a hero by scoring a touchdown with two broken legs. Certainly, the link between physical pain as sacrifice and glory is more closely associated with the American football game than with any other sport."

"We are led to believe that football and its emphasis on sacrifice is a role model for life," he suggests. "If you sacrifice enough you'll win, and in the case of football, that means making it to the Super Bowl."

Who will win the Super Bowl? "Why of course, the team that sacrifices the most," he says.

Seeded wheat acreage down from 1985

Winter Wheat Seedings
Oregon farmers seeded 1.0 million acres of winter wheat in the fall of 1985 for harvest in the summer of 1986, according to the Oregon Crop & Livestock Reporting Service. The smallest since 1972, the 1986 seeded acreage is down 3 percent from 1985 and 12 percent from 1984. Uncertainty about the 1986 farm program and cheatgrass control were the major factors contributing to the decline.

Nationally, winter wheat seedings are off 7 percent for a total of 54.0 million acres, the smallest acreage

since 1979.

Annual Small Grain Summary

Oregon farmers harvested 56.0 million bushels of all wheat in 1985, 19 percent less than in 1984, for the smallest crop since 1978. Winter wheat production was down 22 percent to 51.8 million bushels due to declines in both acreage and yield. Harvested area was off 9 percent to 960,000 acres, while yields average 54.0 bushels per acre, off 9 bushels from 1984's record. Spring wheat production was up 50 percent to 4.2 million bushels. Yields declined to an average of 40.0 bushels per acre, but harvested acreage increased 62 percent.

The 1985 Oregon barley crop totaled 19.3 million bushels, 11 percent more than in 1984 and the largest since 1959. Yields averaged 55.0 bushels per acre, down 7 bushels from a year earlier, harvested acreage was up 25 percent to 350,000 acres.

Oregon oat production was up significantly in 1985 due to a 33 percent increase in acres harvested and a 4 bushel increase in yield. The largest crop since 1958, 9.2 million bushels were harvested from 100,000 acres, for a recorded 92.0 bushels per acre.

County receives Fish & Wildlife monies

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife paid \$44,834 worth of 1985 assessments to northeast Oregon counties and fire patrol districts.

Although the Department does not pay property taxes as such, it does pay an assessment in lieu of taxes at about the same rate as other farm and forest landowners. It also pays forest and range fire patrol assessments. These assessments are paid on all wildlife areas and on certain fish access sites, fish ponds and horse pastures.

The following amount was paid in Morrow County; \$36 in lieu of taxes (for Heppner horse pasture).

Lighting contest winners told

Winners of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest received \$50, \$25, and \$10 gift certificates redeemable at Chamber member businesses.

In the indoor lighting category, Jim and Patti Lankford took first place and Hazel Mahoney received the second place award.

Outdoor lighting winners were first place - Les and Janice Paustian, second place - Ed and Marylee Heimstra, and third place - Steve and Nancy Brownfield.

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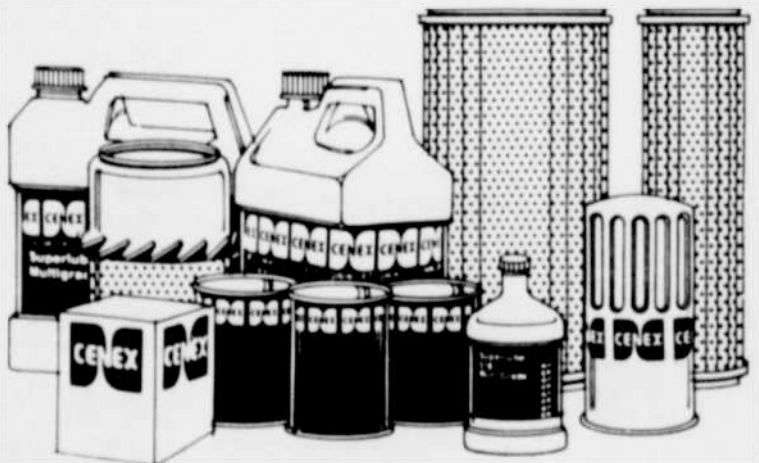
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