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Plans are underway for a change at the V&G Tavern in Lexington. The manager is working on a new menu and a new name for the business.

Bill Padberg underwent major knee surgery on Thursday at Good Shepherd Hospital in Hermiston.

Tuesday evening Annetta and Bill entertained Virginia and Lyle Peck, Joe and Hilda Yocom and Delpha and Cecil Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck were Portland business callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McCaully from Boardman were Lexington callers on Friday.

Mike Burcham from Enterprise was an overnight visitor at the home of his mother, Dorothy Burcham.

Morrow County Health Office is moving on Wednesday to the new office recently completed in Heppner.

Lexington Grange will meet for a regular meeting on Monday evening Supper, at 6 p.m., will be followed by a program by the Ag. Committee Chairman, Kenneth Smouse, and a regular business meeting. Pomona Grange will meet January 25 at Willows at 10 a.m. Grangers let us make it a good year for all by attending your subordinate meetings and Pomona.

Heppner Happenings

By Mary Bryant 676-9493

Bruce Thomson of Aloha, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, came for the services for his uncle, Roderick Thomson. He attended school in Heppner and is presently an assistant to the Washington County Administrator. His wife and family were unable to accompany him because of illness.

Paul and Joyce Breeding drove to LaGrande on business and while there met friends, Minnie and Dennis Baker from Union for lunch.

Mrs. Sadie Parrish plans to go to Portland Wednesday and return on Friday. She is accompanying friends.

Friends were saddened to hear of the death of Scott David Neel of the Dalles, in Hawaii recently as a result of a plane crash. Mr. Neel was raised in Condon where his father worked for the grain elevator and his mother was a teacher. His father, Scott, was a member of the Elks lodge here until the Condon lodge was started.

Word has been received that Oma Cox has suffered a stroke and is in the Memorial Hospital of Sheridan County, 1401 W. Fifth, Room 309-2, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warren were home for the Christmas holidays from their home near Provo, Utah. His parents are Paul and Claudine Warren. Joan Warren, their daughter, was also here for the holidays from her home in Seattle.

It is reported that Mrs. Ida Farra is home from the hospital after her recent fall on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ayers of Pendleton were Sunday visitors of Clayton and Sophie Ayers.

L. D. and Doris Vinson of Monument spent Friday night with his brother and sister-in-law, Darrell and Sue Vinson at their home on Butter Creek.

Hoop shoot winners advance to district



Front row (left to right): Ryan Adelman, Jenny Krein, Shaun Hisler. Back row: Jolinda Cupps, Jim Swanson, Brandi Ball, Dave Gunderson, Bob Krein, Ray Boyce

Seventy local kids participated in last Saturday's Elks Lodge sponsored hoop shoot.

The contestants were divided about evenly between boys and girls. Winners in the 8-9 year old division are Jenny Krein and Shaun Hisler, in the 10-11 year old

division Ryan Adelman and Brandi Ball, and in the 12-13 year old division Jolinda Cupps and Bob Krein. These sharpshooters will compete at the district level against winners from nine other lodges at Hermiston Jr. High School Saturday, Jan. 25.

Deer feeding program not whole answer

For the third year in a row, biologists are being forced to start artificial feeding programs to prevent damage to agricultural crops and increase adult deer survival in Baker, Union, and Malheur counties.

So far, deer generally appear in good condition, but in some areas where the deeper snow persists, deer fawns are dying, says a new release from the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. Biologists are continually monitoring the herds. They observe the animals and check

body fat and bone marrow condition on dead animals, such as road-kills. For live animals, they look for distress signs such as dull coats, an increasingly angular rump and progressively less alertness.

The deer need help, continues the news release. There is no doubt about that. Feeding programs have started in those hardest-hit counties. But in this action there is also a dilemma. Experience gained the previous two winters in Oregon and other western states indicates that, in many cases, artificial feeding simply does not work.

Oregon's experience, as well as that of Wyoming and Colorado, is that the majority of the deer fawns will die during a severe winter, even if they are fed. Between 85 and 95 percent of the fawns in Baker County died during the past two winters, despite aggressive feeding efforts.

Adult deer can be assisted by artificial feeding. There are some limitations, however. The feed must be a properly constituted high-energy supplement. Also, to do any good, from 70 to 90 percent of the herd must be reached with the feed.

This is difficult to do because of the inaccessibility of most wintering deer, and the department shortage of manpower and money, according to big game biologist Al Polenz.

From a purely biological viewpoint, the best way to assure winter survival for deer is to provide better natural habitat. "Our preference is to protect summer and winter ranges to prevent habitat loss. Range improvements work can create better summer forage conditions so the animals come onto winter ranges in better shape. Also, forage improvements on winter

ranges, and maintenance of herds at levels the ranges will support are necessary," Polenz said.

He says the ranges need a lot of improvement. "Range overuse or use at the wrong time of the year lowers an area's capacity for wintering big game. Heavy grasshopper infestations on many eastern Oregon lands this past summer have badly depleted habitat carrying capacity."

Oregon biologists in the hard-hit counties, and Polenz, echo this view. They will work to preserve and enhance native ranges, while also trying to help the animals this winter. "We realize that only a small percentage of the animals will survive, even with a feeding program. But we can't just stand by and watch them die," Polenz said.

As they have the past two winters, the Oregon Hunters Association and the Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation are supporting campaigns for donations. These monies will be used to buy high-energy food and help with distribution to the herds.

Allan Kelly, executive director of the Heritage Foundation, notes that some funds may ultimately go to the enhancement of deer range and thus address the long-range problems as well.

Persons wishing to donate funds for the feeding programs in eastern Oregon may give to either or both organizations. Donations through the Oregon Hunters Association can be made to the "OHA Winter Wildlife Feeding Fund" at U.S. National Banks in any city of Oregon.

Contributions to the Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation may be made to the "Winter Wildlife Fund," P.O. Box 8301, Portland, OR 97207.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX WARRANTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to ORS 311.615 of the service of Personal Property Tax warrants upon the following listed tax payers. Payment of the following listed delinquent taxes with interest and cost of service must be made by January 16, 1986 or said warrants shall be filed with the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, for entry in the County Clerk's Lien Record, and shall become a lien upon the title to any interest in real property owned by the person against whom the warrant is issued, and the taxes on personal property embraced in the warrant with interest, penalties and costs applicable thereto, shall continue as a lien on all the personal property of the person assessed as otherwise provided by law. The effect shall be the same as though the people of the county had recovered the judgment against the person charged for the full amount of the delinquent tax covered by the warrant together with interest thereon and cost as provided by law.

NAME	DESCRIPTION	YEAR	TAX	INT TO	PENALTY	TOTAL
				FER 15, 86		
MARTIN, PAUL & LOU ELLA	MOBILE H	85	70.02	.71	15.00	86.53
JARRIZ, MARCEL A. CAVAZOS, A	MOBILE H	85	318.90	3.17	15.00	335.07
FIFE, KAROL	MOBILE H	85	195.31	1.95	15.00	212.26
CHASTAGNER, LARRY & CHERYL	MOBILE H	85	238.21	2.38	15.00	255.59
FRIEDMAN, JUDY	MOBILE H	85	189.91	1.70	15.00	186.61
ZINKER, DAVID	MOBILE H	85	51.99	.52	15.00	67.51
DOCKEN, MARK	MOBILE H	85	199.61	2.00	15.00	216.61
FRANKY, DAVID & DEBBIE	MOBILE H	85	134.25	1.34	15.00	150.59
BULLOCK, DUANE & DARLENE	MOBILE H	84	71.41	6.44	15.00	92.85
		85	237.12	2.37	15.00	249.49
BERG, MARK & DARLENE	MOBILE H	85	410.42	4.10	15.00	429.52
WEST, ALFRED & OLA	MOBILE H	85	179.76	1.80	15.00	196.56
OSBORN, DENNIS	MOBILE H	85	16.01	.16	15.00	31.17
HICKEY, DAN M.	MOBILE H	85	27.66	.28	15.00	42.94
YEIGH, FRANCIS E.	MOBILE H	85	141.13	1.41	15.00	157.54
YEIGH, FRANCIS E.	MOBILE H	85	135.89	1.36	15.00	152.25
AKERZ, RALPH W. & ALBERTA	MOBILE H	85	74.64	.75	15.00	90.39
KLM LEASING KEN EVANS, PRES	F PROPERTY	85	146.36	1.46	15.00	162.82
KLM LEASING	MOBILE H	85	26.47	.26	15.00	41.73
WEST, SAUNDRA & FUNTENEY, CHAS	MOBILE H	85	51.08	.51	15.00	66.59
HARTON, THOMAS & LORI	MOBILE H	85	62.92	.63	15.00	78.55
ROME, VIRGINIA & BOLIN - EARLINO	MOBILE H	85	126.51	1.27	15.00	142.78
YEIGH, MELVA JANE	MOBILE H	85	38.72	.39	15.00	54.11
TIPTON, ARNOLD	MOBILE H	85	90.03	.90	15.00	105.93
JULLIVAN, WM L & J BAR 2 RANCH	MOBILE H	85	119.03	1.19	15.00	135.22
JULLIVAN, WM A	MOBILE H	85	40.11	.40	15.00	55.51
STEFANI, JERRY & BARBARA	MOBILE H	85	300.29	3.00	15.00	308.29
SCHILLING, BARBARA	MOBILE H	85	19.47	.19	15.00	34.66
BOLIN, EARLINO & LUKILLA	MOBILE H	85	66.92	.67	15.00	82.59

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DR. J. W. NORENE

Wishes to Announce:

As of now, my practice will be limited to office calls - specializing in Small Animal Medicine & Surgery. Farm calls will continue to be made to my older clients.

NORENE VETERINARY HOSPITAL
PH. 676-9656

Ione junior high girls walk over Echo

By David Wagenblast
Ione Junior High girls are really rolling. They kept their undefeated season going by beating Echo, January 11, at Echo with their fifth straight win. Ione took advantage of Echo's mistakes. Ione's scorers were: Jo Cupps with 12 points, Linda Morter 6 points, Amy Wagenblast 6 points, Mary Cupps 4 points, Darcee Padberg 2 points.

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Ione	11	9	4	4	28
Echo	2	2	3	5	12



That troublesome garden pest known as the dandelion was brought to America from Europe by the early colonists. The name comes from the French *dent de lion* and means lion's tooth.

Front End Alignment

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