

Ione boys, girls win sportsmanship



Photo by Wayne Hama

Ione boys are proud of their sportsmanship trophy.

By Anne Morter

Both Ione teams were awarded the sportsmanship trophy last weekend at the district tournament in Umatilla. In addition, the Lady Cards were well represented on the district all-star teams with Jo Cupps being named to the first team, Linda Morter to the second team and Amy Wagenblast, Darcee Padberg and Mary Cupps making the honorable mention list.

On the boys side, Cardinal Mike Garrett was named to the second team and Jim Davison made honorable mention.

In the "best band" competition, Ione's pep band, composed mainly of IHS alumni and community members was not allowed to compete since the award was reserved for an all-student group.

Girls All-Stars

First Team: Melinda Miller, Sherman; Tracie Geer and Stacie Geer, Wheeler; Julie Newton, Helix; Jo Cupps, Ione.

Second Team: Angela Groves, Cascade Locks; Vicki Anderson, Condon; Marcie Burgett, Dufur; Emily Reid, Culver; Linda Morter, Ione.

Honorable Mention: Amy Wagenblast, Darcee Padberg, Mary Cupps, all Ione; Mardie Dufey, Condon; Christy Burk, Culver; Robin Meisner, Wheeler; Kim Harper, Helix; Michelle Fater, Sherman Co.; Theresa Barry, Echo; Kari Webb and Shannon Wilkins, Arlington; Lisa Desworth, Dufur.

Boys All-Stars

First Team: Mike Winslow and Dan Durfey, Condon; Doug Martin and Joe Justeson, Sherman Co.; Ryan Simmons, Culver.

Second Team: Mike Garrett, Ione; Tony Ybarra, Culver; Brian Johnson, Condon; Joe Reyes, Wheeler; and Kevin Coelsen, Sherman Co.

Honorable Mention: Jim Davison, Ione; Rob Smith, Condon; Ryan Clausen and Chuck Chamberlain, Dufur; Dustin Curtis and Mike Stubbs, Cascade Locks; Chris Craig, Wheeler; and Phillip Hofbauer, Echo.

Hope, Valby churches install members

On Sunday, February 25, Pastor Stan Hoobing of the Hope-Valby Lutheran Parish will install the new church councils for the congregations of Hope and Valby. The Valby council is composed of Roland Bergstrom, president; Martha Peterson, secretary; Molly Rill, treasurer; and Shirley Palmer, financial secretary. The other members are deacons, Clint Carlson, Rudy Bergstrom and Rikka Tews. Trustees are Dave Barnett, Roger Palmer and Roland Bergstrom. The Valby Council will be installed at the 9 a.m. worship service.

At the 11 a.m. worship service at Hope, the following council persons will be installed: Steve Hill president; Roger Morter, vice president; Linda Shaw, secretary; Shirley George, financial secretary; Wayne Evans treasurer and Karen Dubuque,

Elmer Holtz, Penni Keersemaeker, Carol Goodyear and Dexter Miles.

On Ash Wednesday, February 28, members of both congregations will assemble at Valby Lutheran Church for a 6:30 p.m. soup and sandwich supper. The members of Valby will prepare the soup and people of Hope will bring the sandwiches. At 7:30 p.m. Pastor Hoobing will lead the congregations in an Ash Wednesday liturgy of repentance, imposition of ashes and Holy Communion. The theme of the 1990 Lenten season for the Lutherans is "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The first word, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do," (Luke 23:34) will be the message of the evening sermon.

Visitors are welcome to the various worship services and events of the Hope-Valby Lutheran Parish.

Zodiac, moon signs Ione Garden Club

"What Kind of Plant Are You?" was the topic of the day presented by Pat Pettjohn at the Feb. 14 Ione Garden Club meeting at the home of Phyllis Anderson. A humorous talk was given relating the signs of the Zodiac to the types of flowers that are associated with the various moon signs. Moon signs can indicate barren or fruitful, moist or dry, fire or air. "Anyone who plants by the signs of the moon appreciates the significance of its signs," said a club spokesperson.

At the business meeting Delta Huber announced a plant sale will be held April 24. Pat Pettjohn chairman of the Woodsey Owl and Smokey Bear contest, reported her committee had judged 76 posters from kindergarten through fourth grade from Ione Elementary School and sent 35 to be judged at the district level. It was also reported that a planter had been donated as a prize for the benefit for Carol Ann Rea. Plans were made to give a St. Patrick's party for the patients at the Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home.

A new member, Kathy Penne, was greeted. Information on observing Oregon Arbor Week Apr. 1-7 was presented and Jean Nelson is contacting schools to see whether they would be interested in this program which is free of charge.

The National Federation of Garden Clubs with the cooperation of Shell Oil Co., is publishing "Insight" which tells about various advances in solid waste management. There will be an Oregon solid waste management conference March 12 at Clackamas Community College.

Child and pet division back in Parade

Kids, dye your sheep green, paint your dog's toenails green, put a green bonnet on your cat or whatever to decorate your pet for the children's pet division of the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Dallas Wilson, Portland, has again donated money to be given away as prize money for the child and pet division.

This division was created for children 12 years of age and under. Prize categories include the best Irish-dressed child and pet, best controlled pet, most talented pet and best looking pet. Prizes will be awarded in the junior division for ages six

years and under and senior division for ages 6 to 12 years.

Judging for the kids and pets will begin at 12:15 p.m. so it can be completed in time for the contestants to line up for the parade which will be held Saturday, March 17, beginning at 1:15 p.m. The starting point is Green Feed Store north of town.

Kids and pet entries don't need to pre-register but do need to be at Green Feed & Seed at the 12 p.m. parade check-in time to get signed in.

All other parade entries may contact Bob Kahl at 676-9113 or 676-5422 for an entry form or information about the parade.

Soroptimist initiate new members



Photo by Joyce Hughes

(Center) Shelly Britt, manager of Gardner's Men's Wear and Lisa Rietmann, County Accountant were initiated last Thursday into Soroptimist by Clista Venard. Jackie Bergstrom, also a new member, was absent.

Heppner Police Report

The Heppner Police department reports handling the following business during the past week:

Feb. 5: 12:31 a.m.-request officer for Security Check; 8:30 a.m.-report of Child Abuse; 9 a.m.-report of Worthless Document.

Feb. 6: 1:13 a.m.-assist Morrow County Sheriff's office; 7:37 p.m.-citation issued for Driving While Suspended; 8:22 p.m.-assist ambulance; 9:45 p.m.-citation issued for Driving While Suspended and Driving Uninsured.

Feb. 8: 9:24 p.m.-citation issued for Violation of the Basic Rule, 40 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Feb. 9: 7:30 p.m.-assist fire department.

Feb. 10: 4:06 a.m.-report of Suspicious Vehicle; 7:20 p.m.-assist Morrow County Sheriff's department.

Feb. 11: 12:44 p.m.-report of Criminal Mischief; 6:54 p.m.-assist Morrow County Sheriff's department; 7:35 p.m.-report of Criminal Mischief; 10:14 p.m.-assist Morrow County Sheriff's department.

Feb. 12: 7:42 p.m.-Deliver an Emergency Message.

Feb. 13: 3:20 p.m.-report of Leaking Load; 3:29 p.m.-report of Criminal Mischief.

Feb. 14: 1:45 p.m.-Funeral Escort.

Feb. 15: 4:59 p.m.-report of Burglary.

Feb. 16: 3:19 p.m.-City Complaint; 4:04 p.m.-citation issued for Menacing.

Feb. 17: 12:03 a.m.-assist Hospital; 7:34 a.m.-assist Morrow County Sheriff's department; 6:35 a.m.-false alarm.

Feb. 18: 10:29 p.m.-request officer for Security Check; 11:11 p.m.-request officer for Security Check.

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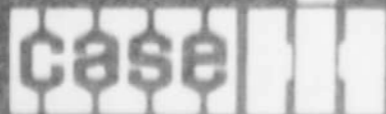
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Topic club reviews 'California Gold'

"California Gold," a new historical novel by John Jakes, was reviewed by Maryann McElligott at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Topic Club. The meeting was held at the home of Loree Hubbard.

This novel explores the lore and legends of California from 1886 to 1921, charting its changes from a frontier to a modern state. With page-turning intensity, the author sweeps the reader from the high Sierras and the mansions and clubs of San Francisco society to Los Angeles during the great land boom of the 1890s and Riverside in the

heyday of the millionaire citrus growers." In these pages Mac-Chance struggles against the corruption of California Politics, becomes involved in the struggle of early environmentalists to preserve the wilderness, endures the terror of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, fights the railroad monopoly known as the "Octopus," invests in silent movies, and is caught up in the labor wars in the fields of the great Central Valley. All in all this book entwines California history with its myths, "capturing all the glory and disillusionment of the eternal California dream."

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