

Ione girls down Echo Ione man inducted into trapshoot hall of fame



By Anne Morter

The Ione High School girls volleyball team started off their season on a positive note, defeating Echo 15-3, 15-7 in their home opener last Friday, Sept. 10. Despite some typical first game jitters, the team quickly settled down to business. As a team, they served a healthy 97 percent and hit a relentless 92 percent to keep Echo out of the game.

Jamie Lovett led the squad with

11 points and five aces.

Coach Greg Likens was pleased with the effort. "They talked well," he commented.

Likens returns four starters, losing just two seniors to graduation. He expects the team to be competitive in the league, with Condon being one of the tougher teams on this side of the league.

This week the lady Cardinals travel to Wasco on Friday and play at the Wahtonka Tournament in The Dalles on Saturday.

Kenneth Jones, formerly of the Ione area, was inducted into the Trapshooting Hall of Fame Inc., Vandalia, OH on Tuesday, August 17 at the 1993 Grand American dinner and reception at the Holiday Inn, Englewood, CA.

Jones, now of Tenino, WA., graduated from Ione High School in 1959. He is the son of Alice Jones, now of Redmond and the late Lawrence Jones. Jones' brother, Lawrence, Jr., now resides in Amity and his sister, Fern Wilde, also lives in Redmond. The family had lived in the Dry Fork area.

Jones' mother and son, Dale will accompany him to the ceremony.

Jones set a record while winning the World International Championship in 1966 at Weisbaden, Germany. One month and five days later he became the ATA's North American Clay Target champion.

Starting as a junior shooter, Jones won three state ATA championships over his elders plus three state junior singles crowns. As an adult he captured one state title in Texas, four in Oregon and six in Washington. He also led in ATA southwestern and western doubles once in each division.

Ken's All-America team placements totaled 11, beginning in 1958 with the junior team and continuing through four men's teams and four industry ones, ending in 1972.

Jones earned his first grand awards in 1958 when he captured junior laurels in both the introductory singles for 197 plus 50 in overtime in the double championship for 91. The following year he posted a lone 100 straight to secure the junior champion of champions crown.

Jones was 24, an airman first-class and a fourth-year member of the Air Force marksmanship unit when he went to the 1966 Grand. He'd shot the world's International championships in Weisbaden, Germany. That summer Ken broke 100 straight (a rarity in International shooting) on the final day to win the individual world championship with a record 297x300.

On August 24 that summer 11 shooters knotted at 200 for the Clay Target Championship in Vandalia Ohio and Ken smashed another 100 to earn the crown.

The following year Jones broke 200 in the Dayton Homecoming, ending as runnerup after a three-way tie.

Ken went to work for Hal duPont's Krieghoff company and shot as an industry rep from 1968 through 1971. During that time he captured 11 grand trophies. In 1968 he secured rep singles honors on prelim Friday with 100 and 25 carryover and doubles laurels on prelim Saturday for 97. In Sunday's International Championship, he annexed the industry prize with 99, matched by only one amateur in the field. His 200 in the Class Singles was tops among reps.

In 1969 Ken earned industry runnerup honors for 98 plus carryover after a tie for first in the class doubles. He finished second in his category and was runnerup in the class. Jones captured industry runnerup recognition in the '71 High-Over-All for 937x1000 winning three awards along the way.

In 1957 at age 15, Jones nailed down the Oregon under-18 singles crown with 197, a record that was never tied and stood for 28 years before being surpassed by one.

Ken beat the adults for state championships while still a junior. In 1958 he captured the doubles and the all-around, and in '59 he again won the all-around. At both tournaments he also took home the junior 16-yard titles.

While stationed at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, Ken won the 1963 Texas doubles crown with 98, becoming the first to match the record set in 1945 by the legendary Mercer Tennille. The mark stood until 1970.

Ken returned to Oregon after the Air Force, where he earned



Kenneth Jones

four more state crowns before moving to Washington in 1978. He broke 197 and another 174 in shootoff to capture the 1967 Oregon singles title and his 96 was a four-target lead in the twin-bird championship.

In '77 he snared doubles honors with 97 plus 20 straight in a shootoff over former fellow Air Force team member Tom Garrigus. He also captured the all-around and was runnerup in the singles.

His first year as a Washington resident, Ken earned the all-around crown and in '79 he posted a 96 to win the doubles championship. He led all-around scoring in 1981 and he carded lone 98 for twin-bird laurels in '89. He hit 98 in the main doubles again in 1991 and triumphed in a three-round shootoff over five. Also that year he won a tie-breaker for the all-around crown after 391.

Jones has captured two ATA Division doubles championships, the Southwestern in 1963 and the Western in 1978.

A member of junior All-American teams from 1958 through 1960, Ken was named to

men's squads from 1966 through 1968 and again in 1976. He also received recognition on industry teams from 1969 through 1972.

Ken was the sixth in the ATA to achieve a Grand Slam Sept. 18, 1969 with a 100 from the maximum at the Sahara-Mint club in Las Vegas. He was the 10th to smash 100 from 27. Six weeks earlier he hit 100 doubles for the first time, the 58th person to accomplish a perfect twin-bird score.

Jones became the fifth to enter 500x500 in a singles marathon. That was Sept. 22, 1979 at the cottage Grove-Eugene club in Washington, where he'd broken 499 the month before.

Ken shot on two 996x1,000 record squads during the summer of 1968. During the ATA Southwestern Division Shoot July 20 at Texas International GC in San Antonio, Jones joined Tom Kremar and Jack Morris with 200, while Tom Garrigus and Ira (Chuck) Eyer, Jr., contributed 199 and 197 respectively. This tied the record off the Grand grounds and 30 days later, members of the same fivesome duplicated their scores to match the Vandalia record.

Jones was on active duty with the Air Force for nine years and in the reserves for 23. He currently is associated with Far West Sports.

Ken and his dad both started competing in 1954 after Ken's brother, Lawrence Jr., had been shooting for several years. Dad Lawrence said at the time, "No sense just driving Larry around."

Ken's interest in trapshooting has been renewed the past few years since son Dale began registering. Washington junior singles champion in '91 and '92, Dale scored his first 100 straight in the '91 Grand American Champion of Champions, the same event his dad won 31 years earlier with a perfect century.

Halls lead student group to Europe

David and Nancy Hall, former Heppner residents and currently from State College, Pennsylvania, recently returned from Europe where they were assistant leaders of a traveling student seminar. The activity was sponsored by the National FFA Foundation for the 29 national winners of FFA proficiency awards. The group studied production, processing, marketing and educational settings in agriculture. Students were also provided with host stays with an eastern German family. Countries covered in the seminar included Germany, Austria, Czech Republic, Slovak Republic and the United Kingdom.

In addition to their seminar responsibilities the Halls were responsible for part of the orientation prior to the seminar.

David is an assistant professor of agricultural and extension education at Penn State University. He currently is serving as the secretary of the Pennsylvania FFA board of directors, eastern region teacher educator consultant to the National FFA board of directors and vice president of the National FFA Foundation Board of Trustees. David is the son of Eugene and Harriet Hall of Heppner.

Nancy is a staff assistant in the offices of Development and Business Financial Services at Penn State University. She is the current adult treasurer of the Pennsylvania FFA Foundation.



Father and son cyclists Mack and 12 year old Darrel Brown, Prosser, WA. pause during the lunch break at Heppner during Cycle VI. This is the first cycle tour for Darrel, but Mack has been on all six tours.



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