

Ione Cardinal Club plans turkey dinner EOSC soccer team shut out of competition

The Ione Cardinal Club plans to serve a complete turkey dinner to the area public on Nov. 9.

This single money making project, says a club spokes-

Eastern Star meets, plans installation

Ruth Locust Chapter no. 32, Order of the Eastern Star, met Oct. 13 for a regular meeting. Worthy Matron Louise Wood and Worthy Patron John Wood presided over the business of the chapter.

Grand committee members were escorted and introduced, including Harriet Has Brouck from Pendleton of the Cancer Research Committee and Lois Peterson from Hermiston, chairman of the ESTARL Fund Committee. They told of the accomplishments of their

person, will support the club's budget to host a teacher reception and graduation tea, a substantial scholarship to a graduating senior and Christmas candy to be distributed at

respective committees. Over \$40,000 has been given to the Health Services Center of the University of Oregon for cancer research during last year. Thirty-two seminary scholarships were donated by ESTARL Fund. Each speaker presented different ways for funding these programs. Other visitors present were Jan Friedly of Purple Sage Chapter of Pilot Rock, Helen Friedly of Bushee Chapter of Pendleton and Dick Peterson of Queen Esther Chapter of Hermiston.

Christmas time.

The public may purchase their turkey dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Ione School cafeteria.

Following the meeting, Anna Graham and Lola Tibbles served refreshments from tables decorated with fall colors and flowers.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 3. It will be a special meeting for installing those officers who were on vacation at regular installation time. Grand committee members coming from Milton-Freewater and Fossil will also be welcomed at that time.

Eastern Oregon State College Soccer Coach Harvey Lipman said recently that the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, affiliated with NAIA, has, in effect, closed out EOSC from 1980 Collegiate league soccer competition.

According to Lipman the 15-member EOSC team was on the "final" 1980 schedule of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League he received in June. He subsequently found out that the league met in September and reorganized into two divisions. EOSC was assigned to the Far West District 2 of the NAIA but, according to Lipman, "No-body informed either EOSC or

the league into which EOSC was to be placed." Lipman said the new Central North-west Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (CNWISC) then scheduled their games for the 1980 season leaving EOSC out.

"The action of the CNWISC was at best inconsiderate," said Lipman, who had already made travel and housing arrangements for the first schedule of games. He had recruited new players and even begun practice.

The close-out means there is no chance for EOSC seniors to compete in organized league soccer during their last year of eligibility at EOSC. Freshmen recruited with the prom-

ise of a specific soccer schedule will have no league schedule at all. Two of Lipman's freshmen recruits moved from the Willamette Valley. "Recruiting will be rendered either impossible or extremely difficult next year since I will not be able to inform potential students of this year's league results," said Lipman.

The close-out removes the possibilities for post-season play and poses, said Lipman. "Possible difficulties in convincing the NAIA District 2 of the viability of the soccer team at EOSC make it less likely that EOSC will be invited to enter the league

next year." He also noted it will cause a loss of prestige for the EOSC soccer team as well as the athletic program and college in general.

Lipman, in his second year as soccer coach, said EOSC had been a member of the CNWISC for at least three years and had done fairly well for its size. The team finished last year with a 2-4-2 record, good enough for an invitation to play in the championships.

In a last-minute hustle Lipman has arranged some games with soccer clubs and junior varsity teams adding, "That's certainly not league play."

According to Lipman, EOSC Athletic Director Martin Seidler is scheduled to meet with conference officials to discuss the matter.

DMV Schedule

November Schedule

The Department of Motor Vehicles will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week day in Heppner with the following exceptions:

- Monday, Nov. 3 - closed.
- Tuesday, Nov. 4 - Election Day, close
- Wednesday, Nov. 5 - closed.
- Friday, Nov. 7 - closed.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Veteran's Day, closed.
- Wednesday, Nov. 19 - Heppner office closed; Fossil office open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Courthouse.

Vision may be factor in hunting accidents

Each year an estimated 400 hunters die by accident. An additional 2,400 are injured, and thousands of domestic animals are unintentionally destroyed.

Hunters decide when to squeeze the trigger primarily based on what they see, or more specifically what they think they see. The quality of vision is the key factor. If vision is inadequate the potential for accidents increases substantially.

A Minnesota Hunter Casualty Study revealed that a large percent of the hunters causing hunting accidents had defective vision and that a majority of them were not aware of it.

Another pointer from the

Oregon Optometric Association (OOA)—it is estimated that nearly eight percent of the male population of the United States are color deficient and have particular trouble distinguishing between red and green. It is advisable to wear a bright orange hunting cap and clothing in place of the traditional red.

Every hunter should have regular professional optometric examinations. Hunting activities should be discussed in relation to the hunter's vision needs, explains the OOA. A few precautions regarding vision can increase hunting success and pleasure and decrease the accident toll.

For additional information contact your local doctor of optometry, affiliated with the American Optometric Association.

Cookie workshop offered again

Because of the unanticipated demand of the Blue Mountain Community College "Christmas Cookie Workshop," a second session is being offered, says BMCC area coordinator Nancy Brownfield.

The workshop will feature do-ahead holiday cookies, using both traditional and foreign recipes. Students will be mixing cookie batter and baking during the class time. Use of cookies as centerpieces will also be demonstrated.

The workshop will be held at Heppner High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13. Cost of the class is \$10; instructor is Linda Pantner.

A class limit of 15 members has been set, so anyone interested must be preregistered by Nov. 30. For further information contact Nancy Brownfield at 676-5039. Brownfield says that those wishing to register may go to her home to do so.

Sheriff's Report

The Morrow County Sheriff's Dept. reports the following incidents over the past two weeks:

On Oct. 21, a pickup truck was reported to be on fire on I-84, one mile east of Boardman in the west-bound lane. The Boardman Fire Dept. responded to the call.

Also on Oct. 21, a grass fire was reported along the road three miles east of Boardman. The Boardman Fire Dept. again responded to the call.

On Oct. 18, the sheriff's dept. received several reports of bird hunters on posted land and in the game refuge.

On Oct. 17, Max Louder reported a two-way radio, valued at \$300, stolen from a tractor at Simtag Farms.

On Oct. 14, Corrinne Guzman reported a burglary at Lincoln Square Apts. at Boardman.

On Oct. 13, Bob Deeter, Ione, reported a stolen Mundo 10-speed bicycle.

Also on Oct. 13, E.S. Toadvin reported criminal trespass on Port of Morrow property.

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