

Bells' outstanding yard chosen first monthly winner by Heppner Garden Club



Yard of the month winner Patti Bell, Elvyn Bell, and Chamber of Commerce Justine Weatherford and Irene Swanson, President Fred Toombs.

The grounds surrounding the attractive Heppner home of Elvyn and Patti Bell, the last home on the right-hand side at the top of West Water Street, won the first Yard of the Month Award in the civic beautification campaign currently being conducted by the Heppner Chamber of Commerce and the Heppner Garden Club.

The selection committee from the Garden Club, chaired by Irene Swanson, unanimously agreed that the Bells' yard should be the first to have the sign planted on its street side. John Edmondson of the Chamber of Commerce installed the sign on Sunday evening, June

14, where it is to remain until another outstanding Heppner yard gains it in the middle of July.

The Yard of the Month sign was fashioned by the FFA Shop at Heppner High under the guidance of Roger Records.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell moved to Heppner from Kinzua in 1974 and rented the old Graham-Wightman Dairy house on the highway just beyond the mill for several years. In 1976 they bought their large hillside lot from Randy Lott. They had a Boise-Cascade home brought there which they have individualized by adding a chimney,

a spacious deck and an interesting front door carport.

Their landscaping is very interesting at the front, on the upper side and down below the back of their home. They have not spent a great deal of money but have certainly contributed much in artistic savvy and in careful work. Elvyn said they had really only purchased a few shrubs out of pocket. They have hauled in heavy bark, beautiful clean bedding stones and several large exciting old-tree forms. The steps leading down to the lower back terraces are sawed circles from large logs. Their weed-free front lawn and the grass on the several

back terraces and the front and side yards sets off the shrubbery and the hedge of blooming red roses. Along Water Street the entrance drive is enhanced with blooming shrubs and rockery-type flowers.

Both Elvyn and Patti Bell are employed fulltime by the Kinzua Corporation. He has worked with the mill for 22 years and she has worked with the corporation for 18 years. They are the parents of two adult sons who have not really lived in Heppner. Their older son is a Portland State University graduate and the other son is from Western Oregon State College at Monmouth.

Everyone who sees the landscaping done by this energetic, artistic couple will be very pleased to view how they have transformed a raw hillside into a yard of such delightful beauty in less than six years.

Charlie Rawlins wins triple tourney honors

Charlie Rawlins of Heppner, who is employed by the Bend Country Club during summer months, was the first triple winner in the Pendleton Country Club tournament two weeks ago.

Rawlins has played collegiate golf several years for the Western Kentucky University. He began his golf career in Heppner and is currently the Oregon left-hand champion.

Al Nistad and John Shaw also placed well at the tournament.

BMCC registration deadline Thurs.

Thursday, June 18, is the deadline to register for summer classes carrying transfer credit from Blue Mountain Community College.

After that day, classes with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled. Students wishing to register for summer classes offered by BMCC may do so by mail using the form provided in the summer term schedule of classes mailed to postal patrons in the college's two-county area.

Summer term classes begin Monday, June 22, and run

through July 30. Some courses are workshops or seminars and run a shorter length of time.

Students wishing to register in person may come to the Admissions Office in Morrow Hall to complete the process.

Tuition for students from Umatilla and Morrow counties is \$13 per credit hour. Students who register for six credit hours or more are considered full-time summer term students and are eligible for college insurance and equalization payment.

Engagements Schiller - Thomas



John Schiller and Shari Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Pendleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vascoe Thomas, Walla Walla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari Thomas to John Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiller, Echo.

The bride-elect graduated from Pendleton High School in 1978 and attended BMCC and WWCC. She is employed at the Bread Board, Pendleton.

Schiller, a 1977 graduate of Heppner High School, attended OIT. He is employed with VEY Ranches, Echo.

The couple plan to be married July 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Pendleton.

Student graduates with honors

Tim Skow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skow of Heppner, graduated from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., with magna cum laude degrees in business communication and management.

Tim is now working in personnel management at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nevada.



Tim Skow

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to learn and diverting enough to keep young minds from getting bored. Try playing an old favorite, "Geography." Simply name a state, country or continent. The next person has to name a state, country or continent that begins with the last letter of the region you named. It can go on for hours and thinking of ways to improvise on it are not difficult.

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