

20 compete in annual Make it with Wool contest



Karen Wheelhouse Joanna Watson Julie Carter

St. Patrick's Parish Hall was the stage, and the outfit of the day was wool. Saturday as 20 young ladies gathered to model the results of their hard work over the past year.

The annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest featured a wide variety of outfits and styles, all handmade from wool by the contestants.

Competition was stiff as there were many nice outfits, giving the judges some hard decisions.

Hermiston girls swept the competition this year, winning all divisions except the adult class.

In the senior division, Karen Wheelhouse took top honors in a black gabardine peplum fitted jacket with a matching softly-gathered straight skirt. Accessories to the outfit included a soft grey blouse with bow tie and black hat.

In the junior division, Julie Carter won in a grey check popular wide-shoulder jacket and A-line skirt. She also wore a matching hat and low heeled pumps.

For winning their age group, both the girls will receive a trip to the state "Make It With Wool Contest" to be held January 8 at the Clackamas Town Center in Portland.

The pre-teen section saw Joanna Watson win with a soft blue raglan sleeve jacket, zippered up the front, matched with creme colored knickers and plaid scarf.

In the adult division, Carley Drake of Heppner took first with a two-piece brown suit with a gathered skirt and rolled sleeve jacket.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Oregon Sheep Growers, was hosted by District Director Ruth McCabe of Heppner.

"I was very pleased with the turnout and the entries," said Ruth, who has been director for the past two years.

The contest had been held in Hermiston and Pendleton in past years, but was moved to Heppner this year and last.

Local Soroptimists busy with activities

Members of the Soroptimist International of Heppner have spent a busy month so far, reported Gail Burkenbine of the Heppner club.

Crista Venard-Bettie Doherty, Lenna Smith, Gail Burkenbine and Mary Goheen attended a district three meeting at the Grandville Elks Lodge in Grangeville, Idaho on October 2 and 3.

Mrs. Venard is district three secretary while Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Doherty attended as delegates from the Heppner club. Mrs. Burkenbine, who serves on the regional Economic and Social Development Committee, conducted a workshop on Economic and Social Development at the meeting.

On October 9, Mrs. Benard, Norma French and Ola Mae Groshens attended an area meeting in Pasco, Wash. The area included the Pasco-Kennewick, Wash. club and clubs from Heppner, Pendleton, Walla Walla County, LaGrande and Baker. Mrs. Venard conducted a workshop on Economic and Social Development at this meeting.

At an October 21 program meeting, held at the Heppner

Elks Lodge, members saw Helen Martin's slides of her trip to Cuba. Mrs. Martin is of Ione.

Also on October 21, members gathered at Mrs. Venard's home for a visit with Violet Lanham of Hemet, Calif. Mrs. Lanham is a Soroptimist International life member and is past president

of the Heppner Club. She was accompanied by her sister, Mildred Huston, of Paris, Ill. The group enjoyed coffee and dessert. Marlene Peterson and Mrs. Venard were co-hostesses for the evening. Members will sell popcorn balls at the Heppner Moonlight Sale this Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.



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Neighborhood Center a busy place

By NEOLA MACKEY

Adult and Family Services counselor Janet Phillips of Condon is at the Center every first and third and fourth Wednesday of each month. Her next visit to Heppner will be November 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Clients may pick up food stamp applications at the center during business hours.

Ladies from the Center have completed six quilts and are working on more for emergency usage.

The Halloween party hosted by the Thursday afternoon craft and social ladies will begin at 1 p.m. at the center. We are looking forward to being entertained by Ron McDonald and Kitty Coon's grade school students.

The next Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at the center on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. This clinic is conducted twice monthly at the center by Pat Wright, Morrow County Health Nurse, on the first

Wednesday and third Tuesday of every month.

A Social Security representative will be at the center on November 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to help with Social Security problems and questions.

Extension agent offers cattle weaning tips

By JOHN P. NORDHEIM Morrow County Extension Agent

With fall weaning time just around the corner, cattlemen should watch their weaning practices to make the most out of low cattle prices. Several different practices should be followed at this time—both to save money and time. For

example, if ranchers fail to cull "open" cows, they will make about \$60 less profit.

Following are some Best Management Practices to help cattle operations during weaning time:

Pregnancy testing not only indicates open cows, but will give you a good picture of your next calving season and also identify possible breeding problems. Sell open cows.

Most cattle will have internal and external parasites. The cost of treating for either is money well spent. Work out the program for your operation:

Establish a program of cow evaluation. Keep only bred cows with good udders, good eyes and good feet.

Any extremely thin or old cow should be sold. Be careful that you don't cull your best milker that is thin from putting all her energy into her calf.

Keep records so you can use performance records in culling cows other than those that are unsound or open; and

Avoid stressing the calves in processing as much as possible. After weaning watch to see that all calves are eating and drinking. Isolate all sick calves immediately.

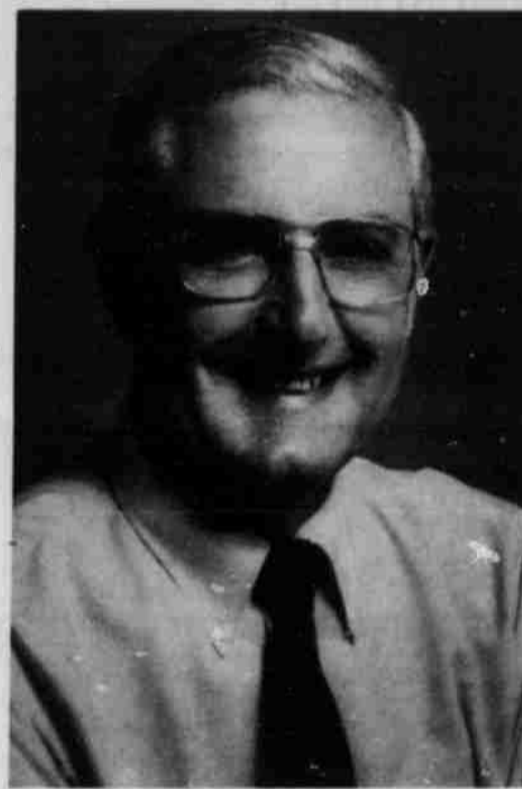
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