

Co-ordinator to get help to those who earned it



Pat Scott

Pat Scott has been co-ordinator at the Heppner Neighborhood Center since April 1.

She came to Heppner from Burns where she was owner-manager of a craft shop for six years. Prior to that she was building co-ordinator for Harney 4-C (Co-ordinated Child Care Center) for one year. The job, she says is similar to that of Center Co-ordinator here because she was responsible for setting up meetings, building maintenance and scheduling classes.

She is a high school graduate and has taken many craft classes, some psychology, typing and business classes from community colleges in Ontario and Flint, Michigan.

She was a Girl Scout leader for 25 years, is a member of the Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers, and a member of the Burns Arts and Crafts Association.

She says that all of April and May she spent weekends traveling back and forth between Heppner and Burns to close up her home and craft shop there. She has a daughter and two grandchildren living near Burns and is staying with her sister, Faye Seitz, here in Heppner.

The Center still provides the same services as when Pat Brindle was co-ordinator, she says. She and volunteers provide an information referral service for Adult and Family Services, Food Stamps, Women Infant and Childrens Clinics, and subsidized housing. She says she has been visiting the senior mealsite concentrating on elderly people, seniors, with low, fixed incomes who are eligible for commodities and won't come to the Center mainly because they have to walk through the door. "I try to tell them that they have earned assistance," she said.

The Center will continue to distribute surplus cheese, she says

and hopes to be able to include other commodities such as milk, honey, butter, flour, cornmeal, peanut butter and potted meats offered as some distribution centers.

Three teenagers with the youth training program are available to senior citizens throughout the summer to clean yards, rake, pull weeds, wash windows, and paint.

Emergency food, clothing, and household items are still available at the Neighborhood Center.

Basic drawing lessons offered

Art lessons will be offered at Heppner Elementary school from July 14-18 from 10-11 a.m. Kids from five to 12 years old may register for one day or for the full week of classes.

Classes will be taught by Susan Schulz who has been in Heppner for two months painting. She intends to spend about another month here, she says.

Schulz has worked in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Arkansas for six years in the schools' Artist in Residence program and has experience with oils, water-colors, and pen and ink drawing. Her work is on exhibit at the Gallery of Fine Arts in Richland and at the Art Merchant in Sisters.

She says the class will offer different approaches to drawing by looking at objects, drawing basic shapes, drawing from memory and drawing with lines.

For additional information, call Heppner Elementary School, 676-9128.

Congressman Smith to speak in Pendleton

Trade with Japan, Canadian tariffs and economic development will be among topics discussed by Republican Congressman Bob Smith on Friday in Pendleton. Smith will address the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce Industrial Support Council at a public forum at the Hut Cafe on Friday at noon. The Congressman is also likely to touch on current concerns about the Gramm Rudman amendment and will entertain questions, says a press aide, Robin Lawson.

New DMV manager appointed



Bob Carter

Bob Carter, a Motor Vehicles Division employee since 1983, has been named manager of the Heppner DMV office.

Carter began his career with DMV as Motor Vehicle Representative 1 (clerk who only works the counter) in the Burns office. He was promoted to MVR 2 (driver examiner) in the Pendleton office in 1985. He was named temporary manager of the Heppner office in March when Ron Ostrander, the former manager, transferred to the East Portland office.

Carter says he will keep office

Ione throws Fourth of July party



photos by Wayne Harris



Ruth Locust attends Chapter

By Eva Hamlett

Over 3000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star in Oregon met at the Earle E. Chiles Center at the University this past week for the 97th annual session of the Grand Chapter of Oregon. Among those were 633 voting delegates representing 141 Chapters throughout the state. Presiding officers were Mrs. Anita Stafford, Worthy Grand Matron and Everett King Sr., Worthy Grand Patron. A very special guest was the Junior Past Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter and Past Grand Matron of Washington from Seattle.

On Monday afternoon 104 50-year members were welcomed and honored. Eight members were brought in from the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at Forest Grove. As always the highlight of the session is the awarding of scholarships. Eastern Star Awards for Religious

Leadership gave eighteen young men and women \$500 scholarships to attend the seminary of their choice. These are also renewal awards. Three outstanding young women, members of Eastern Star, were given scholarships from the organization. The Leslie S. Parker Scholarship made awards to several college-bound students.

The Cancer Research Fund had donations totaling \$39,882 which was presented to Dr. Wm. S. Fletcher of the Oregon Health Sciences University. He spoke briefly telling of some of the uses in cancer research, for which the fund was directed.

Attending Grand Chapter from Ruth Locust #32 were Virginia Wilkinson, Past Grand Matron, Dot Halvorsen, Worthy Matron, and Katherine Lindstrom who was appointed to the ESTAR Fund Committee for the 1986-87 year.

Beetle keeps Klamath Weed under control

Few biological weed controls produce results as dramatic as the Klamath Weed Beetle.

Morrow County Weed Supervisor Jim Van Winkle says 8,000 of the pencil-eraser-sized bugs released last year are responsible for the eradication of Klamath Weed on a local 200-300 acre infestation. This year, he has released the beetles in Stangel Canyon about four miles from Heppner where Klamath Weed is causing problems.

Not only do adult beetles eat the plant foliage preventing production of seeds, but also the larvae feed on the root system preventing reproduction of roots. Since the bugs do such a thorough job of eating the weed, eradication (though not likely) is a possibility, he says. "Some beetle redistribution is necessary each year to maintain control, but overall the plant no longer presents a serious problem." The shiny black beetles generally over-winter well and although have a two-year lifespan produce many offspring when there is an abundance of the weed. In years when the weed is not as abundant, fewer beetles are produced.

Klamath Weed, also known as Goat Weed and St. Johnswort, is very competitive and will choke out range grasses, says Van Winkle. In addition, it causes blisters around the mouths of stock that eat it, especially light-colored, white cows and horses exposed to sunlight.

Van Winkle says he still has some of the beetles to release. "Anybody with Klamath Weed who would like some of the beetles should call right away and I may be able to get some of them to you. If not, I can order them for next year."

The beetle was first introduced in



Oregon in 1948, he continues, following thorough Dept. of Agriculture checks to ensure that it would eat only Klamath Weed and nothing else.

Most Eastern Oregon counties have noticed Poison Hemlock Moths, he says. The female lays eggs on young plants in the early spring and when the larvae hatch to caterpillars, they strip the plant of all vegetation keeping it from going to seed. The results, however, are not as dramatic as with the Klamath Weed Beetle. Many biological controls for Knapweed have also been considered, he says, but so far none have produced visible results.

Visiting from Costa Rica

Yes, she would like to live in America, says Lidia Guerrero, 36, of Orotina, Costa Rica who has been visiting in Morrow County for the last two months.

She will be leaving the area soon to stay with another host family. She is one of seven adult chaperones who arrived in Washington, D.C. last May with 165 International Four-H Exchange Students.

A teacher at home in what is similar to our high schools, Guerrero says that 4-S is more school oriented where our 4-H is more community oriented.

Checking her Spanish-English dictionary, she explained that she teaches business administration and nutrition and after school leads a 4-S club. A variety of 4-S clubs are offered there much the same as here.

Guerrero's host Birdine Tullis said that she is observant and takes pictures of and is interested in everything. Guerrero has visited Condon, Boardman, Tri-Cities, Rendezvous in Pendleton, and Ione Fourth of July festivities. She also participated in 4-H camp at Cutsforth Park last week, helping organize, lead singing, and teaching 4-H'ers how to make tortillas.

The house where she and her eight-year-old daughter Euike and 13-year-old son Harold live is different from the houses here she says, though it is made of wood, has wooden floors and a kitchen with a range and refrigerator.

The food is different, too, but good, she said.

Most different here from Costa Rica, the animated Guerrero searched for English words, was husbands. In Costa Rica, they don't help with



Lidia Guerrero

the housework or the children, cooking. "no way," she smiled.

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