

## Garden clubs plan future programs

Heppner Mayor Cara Costa welcomed 80 garden club members from the Blue Mt. District to Heppner last Tuesday, Sept. 30. Heppner garden club spent many hours decorating before the meeting around their theme for the next two years, "Let's Keep Growing."

Members previewed the club's activities for the coming two years. The district chairman Jane Rawlins encouraged clubs to apply for civic beautification awards for projects they have undertaken. The district will sponsor horticulture essays and programs, flower shows and schools, and garden therapy projects such as the one the Heppner Garden Club has at Pioneer Memorial Hospital, she said.

During the workshop portion of the day, Heppner dahlia specialist Bill Rawlins answered questions about dahlia care and propagation. Garden club members asked his advice about how to mark bulbs, how to cut roots to be assured the plant will grow, how to fertilize, and when to plant bulbs for best growth. Rawlins has been growing dahlias for over 40 years and since his retirement from the school district he has expanded his garden to over 1,000 plants.

## Graduates with high honor

Jesse Delbert Smallwood of Heppner was recently awarded, with high honor, a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/General Business by Florida Institute of Technology. Mr. Smallwood is a 1957 graduate of Heppner High School.



Master judge Kitty Hisatomi asks Heppner's dahlia expert Bill Rawlins about some of the 70 varieties of dahlias he had on exhibit at the garden club's district meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30.

## Columbia Basin valued at \$14½ million

The value of Columbia Basin Electric Co-op utility was \$14½ million at the end of June, according to Manager Fred Toombs.

The co-op board received and accepted an audit report for last fiscal year at their October 1 board meeting, he said. The audit report prepared by Houle and Co. of Pendleton included only the plant value not the new transmission facility. Margins were down, but still sufficient to meet the utility's mortgage requirements, Toombs said.

The board also learned that the 69,000 volt transmission line from the Bonneville Power Administra-

tion point of delivery to the Heppner substation has been completed and the contractor has left the area to return for a few days only for some minor cleanup, the manager

## Earns insurance counselor certificate

Nancy Brownfield of Wheatland Insurance in Ione has recently completed a series of five 2½ day courses to become a Certified Insurance Counselor. Brownfield took the first class in August, 1984 and passed the final examination July 5, 1987. The five courses she has completed include: Personal lines, commercial property, commercial

casualty, life and health and agency management. To maintain her certification, she must attend additional courses at least once each year.



Nancy Brownfield

## Landfill

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ing that "A 'no' vote means yes to the landfill."

The election will be conducted by mail ballot with ballots being mailed to all registered voters on October 16. Ballots must be returned to the County Clerk no later than 5 p.m., November 3, 1987.

For further information contact: Dewey W. West, Jr. Boardman, phone 481-4961 or F.E. Glenn, Tidewater Barge Lines, P.O. Box 428, Boardman, phone 481-3151.

## Vote-by-mail now permanent county clerks learn

Morrow County Clerk Boarbara Bloodsworth returned early this week from the annual convention of Oregon County Clerks.

The clerks met at Tualatin to review legislative changes including a law to make vote-by-mail elections permanent, Bloodsworth said.

Bloodsworth, second vice-president of the association was one of 35 county clerks attending the convention. Umatilla County Clerk Dean Fouquette is the organization's first vice-president and will serve as president in 1988. Bloodsworth will succeed him in 1989.

The state's 20-day registration cutoff has been amended because persons who marry or move within the 20-day period were not allowed to vote. Now, if a person marries or moves after 40 days before an election, that person can receive a certificate of registration allowing them to vote.

Registered voters who legally change their name can vote under their former name but the election board will cancel the registration immediately after the vote is cast and the elector will be responsible for re-registering, Bloodsworth said.

State law also changed the way counties purge registrations. The county will send notice with a request for an address change to persons who do not vote-by-mail. If the

card is returned with a new address, the registration will be purged. If the card is not returned, it will be assumed the voter still lives at the address and the registration will not be purged, Bloodsworth said.

Next year, at least for the primary election in May and the general election in November, polling places will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. offering electors an extra hour in the morning to vote. Bloodsworth expects all other elections to be vote-by-mail in Morrow County.

A conference is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at the Little Vert Auditorium in Pendleton for Eastern Oregon county clerks and city recorders and clerks to review legislative changes in election laws, Bloodsworth said. The Secretary of State's office will conduct the conference.

Fee changes in the clerk's office include an increase of \$5 per page for deeds and mortgage recordings; an increase of 15 to a total of \$50 a marriage license.

Candidates wishing to be included in the state voter's pamphlet will now have to pay \$100 instead of \$50.

Counties no longer have to list expenditures in legal newspaper advertising unless the expenditure is for more than \$500, Bloodsworth said. Before, counties had to publish expenses of \$100 or more.

## Medical clinic has new name

On October 1, North Morrow Medical Center became the St. Anthony Boardman Clinic. This change came about as a result of a three-year lease agreement between Morrow County Medical Board and St. Anthony Hospital.

Ernest Wick, St. Anthony Hospital Vice President and Administrator for Pioneer Memorial Hospital and acting administrator of the new clinic, states, "St. Anthony's Board and administrator are

excited about being able to offer the people of the Boardman area the convenience of a clinic closer to home and thus be better able to help them with their health care needs."

Efforts to recruit a permanent doctor for the clinic are underway. In the meantime the office staff are present Monday-Friday, 9-12 and 1-5. To schedule patients for days with doctor coverage, and answer questions related to persons needing assistance should call 481-7212.

## Historical Society reviews projects at annual meeting

By Delpha Jones  
The Morrow County Historical Society met at the Lexington Grange Hall on Sunday for the yearly meeting. A bountiful turkey potluck dinner was enjoyed at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by President Delpha Jones with minutes of previous meeting read by secretary Ruth McCabe. There were lovely bouquets of flowers brought by some of the Heppner ladies from church where they had been used to decorate for the worship service. Opening was the salute to the flag, prayer, and a fine group of songs presented by the community singers led by Kathy Hoskins with pianist Rikka Tews. They sang Happy Birthday to Harold (Shorty) Peck who

was celebrating his birthday on Sunday.

A short business meeting was held with reports on the trip to Winston Wild Life Safari and a planned trip for this year. The Chronicles were on sale. The calendars were not available but have been completed. Ruth McCabe reported on a change in the County and State dues. Louis Carlson reported there is a new bridge at Cecil and the former bridge will soon be in place near Ione.

The "Hitchin Post" given by Jim Hager has been moved to the Courthouse and will soon have a plaque, to tell a bit of history. The block is one of the original stones brought in

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