

## Local woman visits Canada and New England

Heppner resident Mary Goheen recently returned from a three-week fall foliage tour of Canada and New England.

Mary left Heppner and took a flight to Montreal, where she then went by bus to Quebec and then up along the St. Lawrence River to Perce and around the Gaspé Peninsula.

Taking a ferry, she visited Prince Edward Island, home of the author of the famous "Anne of Green Gables" books. Although Anne, the main character of the books, was fictitious, many think she was a real person who lived on Prince Edward Islands.

The next stop on the tour was historic Nova Scotia, which was also

reached by ferry. Halifax is a very historical city reports Mary, and she enjoyed the beautiful country side, neat homes and farms and also delicious lobster dinner.

When crossing the Bay of Fundy on her way to New Brunswick, Mary was able to view an area where the world's highest tides occur, sometimes over 50 feet high.

From New Brunswick, the tour moved on through Maine and New Hampshire, before ending in Boston with several days of visiting historically famous places in the Boston and Lexington area.

Mary says one added pleasure of the trip was meeting a cousin of Vawter Crawford, long-time owner of the Heppner Gazette-Times.

## Study group meets at Wright's

By Delpha Jones

The Rhea Creek Study Group met at the home of Mildred Wright on Wednesday afternoon for the regular meeting. In the absence of the regular officers Delpha Jones filled the chair as president and Beverly Wright as secretary.

The eye opener was remodeling and construction around your property. One should check out the credentials of any group you hire, such as licenses, permits, registered builders and the insurance. Be sure that their insurance carried by the company will cover any accident on

your property and to what amount.

Dinner was enjoyed with the election of a new secretary, Bev Wright. Lessons for the coming months were discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

Next meeting will be at the home of Norma Craber. Guests for the day were Delpha Purvis and Genevieve Marcatt of Scappoose, who were guests of Dorris Graves. Those present were: Freda Slocum, Ruth McCabe, Norma Craber, Creth Harris, Mary Wright, Murriel Palmer and Delpha Jones.

## St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board



Our first "Food and Fun" night of the season had to be postponed last week because we were unaware of the annual banquet for RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) in Pendleton last Sunday. This involved a lot of our people who went in our bus and cars. The date has now been changed to Sunday the 15th. Everyone is invited to a true potluck (the old-fashioned kind) at our center at 4 p.m. followed by cards, games and surprises.

Last Thursday and Friday, 23 Heppner seniors completed the "55-Alive" driving class sponsored by our center. The teachers were Harry Trump, a retired school principal, and Francis Weiger, a retired teacher, both from Hermiston. Those taking it liked the many tips given to help older drivers compensate for slower reflexes and lessened vision and hearing. Most felt it was a good refresher course and would help to make them better, safer drivers. The next class will be October 16-17 from 1 to 5 p.m. in our dining room, complete with cookies and coffee at the breaks. For further information call Bill Cox 676-9497.

Next week: Monday and Tuesday: the "55-Alive" driving classes from 1 to 5 p.m. in the dining room.

Wednesday: Noon dinner with the Catholic St. Patrick's Church ladies assisting with serving. Menu will be ham, macaroni and cheese casserole, green beans, mixed fruit, bran muffin and apple pudding.

Beginning this week we are offering a taxi service for seniors over 55 and for handicapped only. We are calling it the Heppner Senior Dollaride because a suggested contribution will be one dollar for a ride anywhere in Heppner and back home. This was made possible through the donation of a car and volunteer drivers: Roger Connor for Tuesdays and Jane Rawlins for Thursdays. Rider are to call Roger on Tuesdays and Jane, 676-9435 on Thursdays for an appointment. We want to make the Dollaride available for other days when we can find volunteer drivers. Special arrangements may be made for trips out of town. Watch this bulletin board for further information.

## Lexington News

By Delpha Jones, 989-8189

### THE HAPPY COUPLE IS FINALLY TURNING 30!



From: Your (Over-The-Hill) friends

Attn: Willow Creek Country Club Golfers  
Final Work Party, Oct. 14th, 9:00AM  
Lunch served at Noon. Bring rakes, shovels, etc. Play golf after work is done. Have a fun day. See you all there.



Pres. Jim Wishart

--Holly Rebekah Lodge met on Thursday evening for the regular meeting with the NG Geri Martin presiding. Before the opening for business the charter was draped for a long time member Leita Messenger. During the business meeting plans were discussed for some money making projects, the winter card parties and other bits of business. A nomination of officers was held with the following nominated, Geri Martin, N.G.; Dorothy Jackson V.G.; Delpha Jones, secretary; Dorothy Burcham, treasurer. The election will be in November. The group voted in favor of Janet Tucker for membership by initiation. Refreshments were served by the committee Dorothy Jackson and Hilda Yocom.

--Mr and Mrs. Bob Taylor visited their son and family in Baker on Sunday. Another son recently visited with them and enjoyed some hunting.

--Mike Burcham visited his mother Dorothy Burcham from his home in Pendleton.

--The Rebekah Card Party was held Saturday evening at the hall. Preceding the playing the ghosts and scary people in costume was judged with Dot Halvorsen of lone winning Hi and Darryl Vinson. Instead of the series of parties with prizes at the end of the time, the group voted to draw for women and men, steak dinners at the V & G Tavern. The more times one plays the more chances they have of winning, so try and join us for this fun time. Winning prizes were: hi men-John Tellechea; second hi-Tom Wilson; high women-Joyce Buchanan; second hi-Luella Taylor; traveling-Joyce Buchanan and Dot Halvorsen and door prize Sue Vinson.

--Monday Geri Martin, Hilda Yocom and Delpha Jones motored to Fossil where they attended Rebekah District #30 District meeting. Introduced at this time were president of the Rebekah Assembly, Frances Eddy and Marshall of the Assembly Helen McClure, Geri Martin and Delpha Jones. Hilda Yocom was presented her seal for the unwritten work. The president spoke on the arthritis foundation, the eye bank research and the soft ice cream maker for the home. This last has arrived and the occupants are greatly enjoying the treat. After a lovely luncheon the ladies visited the Haven House retirement home in Fossil and was really impressed with the building apartment and decor. They encourage people to stop and see the home.

--Joyce Buchanan is at home after a short visit to Portland for business reasons.

## Final barbecue held at WCCC

This seasons final family barbecue and play day was held Sunday, Oct. 1. The event was a team cross country.

Winners were: first-a tie Doug Smith, Kristi Smalley, Anne Smalley and Carol Norris and Beverly Wilson, Harriet Pierson, and John Edmundson. Teams tied for second were: Suzanne Jepsen, Pat Edmundson, Gerald Pierson and Jim Wishart, Ed Hiemstra, Peggy Fishburn and Cam Wishart, Mark Smalley and Earl Fishburn.

Third place team was Bob Jepsen, Floyd Jones, Howard Bryant and Lorena Jones.

Fourth place was Darrel Wilson, Earl Norris, Merilee Hiemstra.

K.P.#1 went to Mark Smalley for men and Carol Norris for women; #2-Earl Fishburn; #3-John Edmundson.

The club work day will be on Saturday, Oct. 14. For more information contact Suzanne Jepsen, 676-9850.

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## EASTERN OREGON OUTDOORS



by Mark Baggett

## New Upland-Bird Stamp Required for 1990 Bird Seasons

The Oregon Legislature during its last session approved a bill that, beginning in 1990, will require all upland bird hunters of this state to purchase, in addition to a regular hunting license, a special Oregon Upland Bird Stamp for the taking of pheasants, partridge, quail and grouse.

According to Ken Durbin, staff game biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, sales of the \$5 stamp are expected to generate an additional \$250,000 for Oregon's upland bird program, and will be used for a variety of projects statewide.

"The stamp is intended to expand upland-bird management programs," Durbin said. "Some of it would go into propagation of other birds, with the focus on birds that have potential of providing self-sustaining populations in the wild. One thing we're looking at is an experimental program with a subspecies of ringneck pheasant that Michigan is pioneering that they got directly from China a few years ago. Then we're looking at expanding a juvenile-hunt program."

Currently the only "juvenile hunt" available is a special two-weekend hunt held annually in September at the E.E. Wilson Management Area near Corvallis, where young hunters accompanied by an adult (who may not hunt) can hunt an abundant population of stocked pheasants.

"It's intended to provide a good opportunity for the youngster to have a good hunt for pheasants," Durbin said. "We've had it at just this one management area for years, and we'd like to expand it to other management areas around the state."

Durbin said other projects for the stamp monies will include habitat enhancement programs, improving hunter access through the acquisition or leasing of lands and creating informative extension materials available to landowners wishing to create and enhance upland bird habitat on private acreages.

Propagation efforts are designed to introduce new upland bird populations into areas for which they may be well suited, ultimately providing additional hunting opportunities. One ongoing effort has been the introduction of the French red-legged partridge into many parts of the state, although the project thus far is said to have produced spotty results.

"By the end of this biennium we're going to have to decide whether to continue that program or not. We're getting mixed success with it; in a few areas it appears to be doing fairly well, but in other areas it doesn't seem to be taking hold--although it may still be too soon to say."

Biologists had hoped the "redleg," which is similar in appearance to the popular chukar partridge but prefers lower elevations and brushy habitat, would be ideally suited to the valley areas of Western Oregon, but Durbin said the best propagation so far has been achieved in Umatilla County, near Pendleton.

Durbin said sales of the new stamp will also give the department a better idea of the number of upland bird hunters throughout the state.

"One of the things that has always been difficult is getting a good handle on upland bird hunters because they're just sort of mixed in there with our overall license buyers. We really don't know how many there are or where they are."

Gaining this type of information, Durbin said, will allow department researchers to conduct more accurate harvest surveys which, in turn, may point to more efficient management practices.

"Upland bird management has always been sort of a 'weak sister,' Durbin said. "You know, our state--like most western states--has a pretty strong focus on big game, so bird programs generally tend to take a back seat. But there is a strong interest, and there is a lot of things that we can do and that need doing, and this (stamp) is really an encouraging thing in that it gives us an opportunity to expand some efforts."

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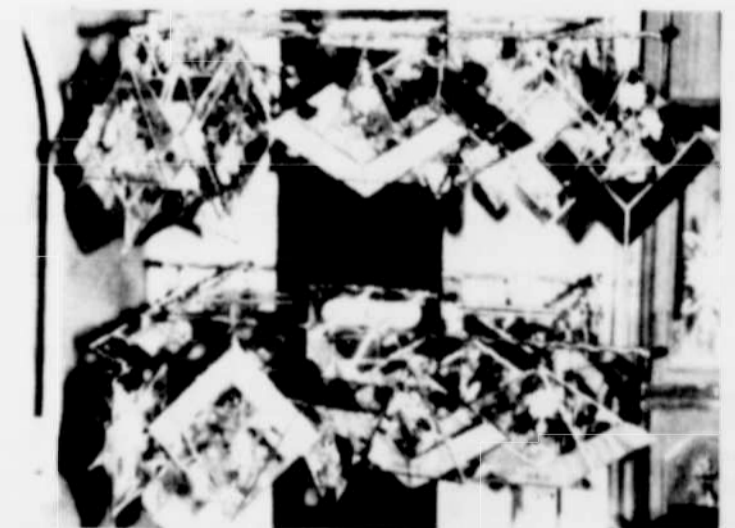
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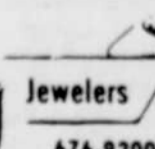
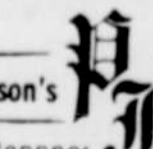
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