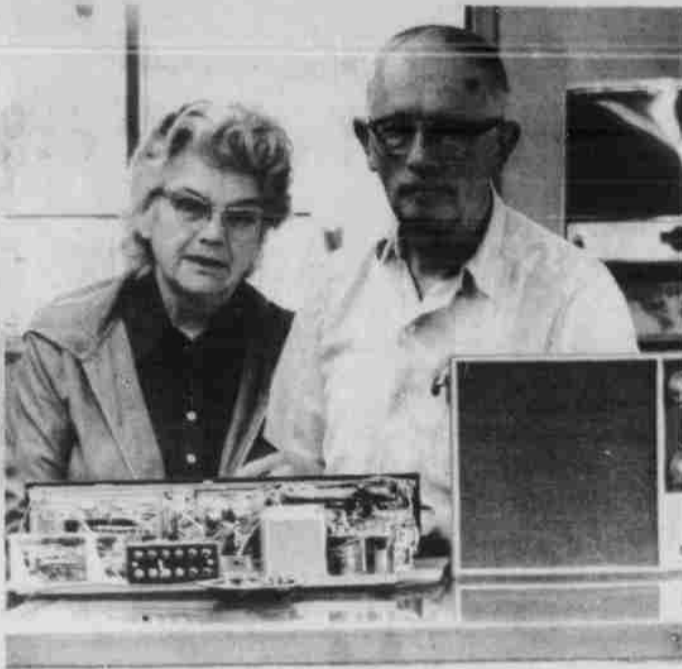


Hobby turns into work



Eleanor and Ed Gonty...
...hobby turns into business

"A hobby turned into a full time job," is the way Ed and Eleanor Gonty describe their electronics shop which opened for business earlier this year in the new white and green metal building at 136 N. Gale in Heppner, across from their home.

Ed has tinkered with radio repair since about 1933, the year he took over management of Gonty's Shoe Store from his father and even had a little repair shop set up in the store. The Gontys decided that

an expansion on this hobby would be the ideal retirement venture. They started putting up the new shop, storeroom and garage building last fall in preparation for their retirement from the shoe business at the first of this year.

Expecting to "take it easy" in their new business, the Gontys have been putting in full time hours. Surrounded by radios, repaired and waiting to be repaired, Ed commented that he hadn't even had time to go camping or rockhound-

ing, two of his favorite pastimes.

Besides repairing tape recorders, record players and tube-type radios, Ed Gonty is franchise dealer for Sony, Channel Master, Sharp, Pioneer and Garret metal detectors. Gonty's Store also sells hearing aid batteries and sports a self-serve tube tester.

The Gontys haven't slowed down much. They are enjoying their 'retirement'—but not quite in the way they expected.

Survey sent out

During the next week, several households in the college district will receive an "Adult Vocational Interest Survey." The purpose is to find out what kinds of vocational education classes adults would be likely to take.

Because only a small number of surveys is being sent it is very important that most of them are returned.

When the survey comes to your home, the college asks you to take a few minutes to fill it out and mail it back. Even if you are not interested in taking vocational training right now, BMCC needs to know your opinions.

Soroptimists welcome English sisters

Two guests from England were called upon to "sing for their dinner at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Monday, Oct. 3, when the scheduled program was cancelled.

Jane Mayling, a retired probation officer, and Joan Clark, a retired physical therapist, entertained the Chamber with detailed descriptions of the geography and activities in their respective towns of Hythe and Folkestone, Kent, England.

Both ladies belong to the Soroptimists in England and were introduced by Elaine George, former Heppner municipal judge and corresponding secretary in the local Soroptimist chapter. Heppner is 'sister club' to the English group—Mrs. George and Jane Mayling had been corresponding for ten years before they met.

Both women were honored by their Soroptimist sisters later in the seek at a no-host luncheon at the Wagon Wheel on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Jane was the house guest of Mrs. George during their Heppner visit, while Joan stayed with the Herman Winters family.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the English women left Morrow County, enroute to Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and back to England. Alto-

gether their American tour will have spanned seven weeks.

Traveling mainly by Greyhound, the pair has visited Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Denver, Sioux Falls, Calgary and British Columbia. While going through Wyoming they re-

flected that all of England would fit into that spacious state.

They explained that their Soroptimist Club in Folkestone is one of 29 clubs in a division, similar to the area arrangement here. Their club has sister clubs in Norway, Belgium and in Heppner.

"We've had a fantastic time in the States. We have nothing but praise for the cleanliness of your rest rooms," Mayling exclaimed about her second trip to America.

On her first visit, Clark commented, "We've met with such overwhelming kindness and made friends everywhere."

Before leaving the area, the women presented the Heppner group with a plate from Folkestone and in return were given a Morrow County plate to take home with them.

AAUW group reviews trip

October 1, five members of the Heppner Branch of AAUW traveled to John Day to join branch members there for a meeting and Chinese luncheon. The group toured historic Canyon City and had a special "Last of the season" look through the new Chinese Museum.

At the October 5 Heppner meeting in the home of Kathy Hazen, Betty Forrar reviewed the John Day trip for the benefit of those who had missed it. Guest speaker Lynn Gochbauer gave an interesting and humorous talk about her adventures in Australia.

Chloe Pearson reported on the coming appearance of the Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra and members considered attending as a group.

President Anne Doherty presided during the business meeting which was centered around a discussion of preliminary planning for this year's Artifactory. It was decided to rent the parish hall of St. Patrick's Church for the December 3 event.

Persons or organizations interested in participating and selling are asked to contact Pat Edmondson about table space. Vendors will pay \$2 for their space and need to bring their own tables or display arrangements. Marian Abrams served as chairman of the location committee for the Artifactory. Liz Curtis and Vicki Tollefson are co-chairmen for this year's first-Saturday-in-December gala. Judy Gochbauer volunteered to serve as branch historian. Monica Swanson will be in charge of publicity for the Artifactory.

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Irrigon news

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The Meal Site Committee for the Senior Citizens dinners will hold a rummage sale on Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 13 & 14 beginning at 9 a.m. through the days, at the Irrigon Lions Clubhouse.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds to cover the expense of having the eight donated deer cut and wrapped and the cost of renting a locker. Donations for the rummage sale would be appreciated.

Jack R. Baisden began serving the communities of Irrigon and Echo as City Manager Sept. 27. He is employed under the C.E.T.A. program with the cities of Irrigon and Echo supplying part of the financing for his salary.

Baisden was born and raised in Seattle. He attended Seattle University where he took business administration. He also attended Metropolitan Business College and the University of Calif.

He has been a nursing home owner and administrator. He also worked in manufacturing. He was Manager of McNary Management Co. before McNary was annexed to Umatilla.

He and his wife Beverly and daughter Linda, live in Her-

miston, where Linda is enrolled in the sophomore class.

Linda is especially interested in music and was recently asked to take part in an operetta.

Braisden has said that his schedule will be flexible. He will try to give equal time to the two cities. His plans are to be in Echo on even days, 2,4,6

etc. and in Irrigon on odd days 1,3,5 etc. There may be times when he cannot hold to the schedule but in that case he will make up the time to the other city.

Braisden recently attended a Bonneville Power Administration hearing in the Tricities with officials of both communities.

His office when in Irrigon is in the North Morrow Court House, phone 922-3047. The Justice Court phone is 922-4082. People may wish to write these numbers in their phone directory as they are not listed.

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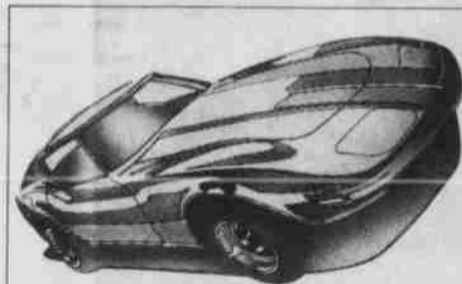
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