

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

After several weeks of constantly hearing about Super Bowl Sunday on the air and reading about it in almost every print media, the super-hype really got heavy the last few days before the tremendous contest in the Silver Dome of icy Pontiac, Michigan. The publicity barrage definitely paid off—commercial on TV during the broadcast of the event brought super prices, millions in Mexico and Canada joined the multi-millions here in the U.S. in viewing direct broadcasting of this sell-out world championship event. I watched the entire four hours from the opening through the 20-0 first half and to the more exciting dramatic final moments.

Maybe you read of the possible impact of the game on Wall Street where some analysts were saying "If San Francisco 49ers win, it will be a favorable portent for stock prices. If on the other hand, the Cincinnati Bengals prevail, a continued bear market may be in store" (from the Sunday Oregonian, Jan. 24, 1982).

Since TV was brought to this community through the efforts of Winn Crist and others the lives of young and older folks have surely been changed. We older ones may reflect that we are glad it wasn't around during our school days—competing with our reading and studying time. When I was first told by pupils that "I study better when the TV is on." I couldn't buy the notion, and I still don't buy it. Guess I have a really one-track mind—the eyes and ears that feed my mind need to be focused on only one thing at a time.

My favorite channel (listed as channel 10, but actually channel 12 here) is P.B.S. Several weeks ago I mentioned that the 13-part BBC series "Life on Earth" promised much interest and excitement. Now I have viewed the first two installments of this insightful documentary, which is actually a college level course. Its photography is most outstanding and the chronological narrative is easily understood by even those without scientific backgrounds, like me. Each weekly episode is worth watching even if one can't stay with the series. Why not give it a try on Tuesday or Sunday evening? That's enough for now about TV which fills so many hours of so many lives these days.

Every parent feels pride over the success of a child. Grandmother Snoda Blake is feeling proud of two members of her family who have achieved recent success. Her son Darrell Blake, who had all of his public education in Heppner before going off to the U. of O. has recently been promoted to the head spot at the State Funds Accident Insurance office at Clackamas. He and his wife Ardith and their two children, who are both students at O.I.T. in Klamath Falls, will soon be making their home near his new work.

Snoda's granddaughter, Paula Heinrichs, a 1980 graduate of Heppner High, now a sophomore at Portland Community College, was on the President's List of noteworthy students last year and this year has qualified for the honor roll for her fall work. Not only Paula's grandmother Snoda and her parents, the Paul Heinrichs feel happy about her success, her former teachers and friends in the community here are also delighted.

Because I was asked to gather some facts about Mary McCoy, I had a most enjoyable visit with this wife of Heppner's newest physician. I learned that Mary is Danish, that she lived in Brazil much of her childhood, that she "fell in love with Oregon during the seven years that she taught English in Grants Pass" and that she is very happy to be living in Heppner now.

When I gathered some facts about the activities of the Morrow County Gem and Mineral Society and learned that the group will be visiting Plush, Oregon, I had to learn more about that spot. The meager information I have about Plush doesn't make it sound too plushy. The community northeast of Lakeview and near the western edge of Hart Mountain holds one business building, a combined store, gas station and post office and there are a few homes nearby. Because I had such a wonderful experience visiting the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge near Frenchglen last year with Steve Brownfield's Field Experience class, I am thinking of asking the Rockhounds if maybe I can join them for their projected fieldtrip.

In last week's column I told readers about Bouapeth Thongdy coming to share my home. I wrote "Because she is needing to work extra hard at learning a completely new language, she is studying diligently." Now I wish to say that sentence is not the whole story about Bouapeth's studying. In all Oriental cultures scholarship is revered. All scholars, teachers, doctors and other professional people are greatly respected. As you might know, this is the time of the 4,680th celebration of the Chinese New Year. Perhaps when our country lives about 4,450 more years, scholarship will mean more to some folks here who don't value it too much now.

Bouapeth is eager to prepare herself for hospital work. In all of the Orient and in the Middle East and other far parts of the world the majority of medical doctors are female. In our country an increasing number of women are becoming trained for medical careers and for other professional work. It is thrilling to me to see a young person working eagerly to prepare for a field of work which he or she really likes.

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Hedging workshop 2nd session Feb. 3

By BOB COSTA
Morrow County
Extension Agent

The second session of the Morrow County Extension Service's hedging workshop will be held Wednesday, February 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Lexington School. The Wednesday workshop will be the second part of a three-part series for farmers and ranchers.

Interested growers that missed the first session are welcome to attend.

Each person will be given \$20,000 in computer money to trade on several commodities including May wheat, April live cattle, June hogs and

more. The Extension office in Heppner serves as a broker, taking orders so farmers can trade on the futures market without financial risk.

The first workshop was a general introduction to hedging and futures. The second session will concentrate on the

use of the futures market in livestock marketing. The last workshop session will be held February 17 and will cover the use of the futures market for marketing wheat.

What's Your Opinion?



Question: How do you feel Reaganomics is going to improve the economy in 1982? "It's not going to improve," said the Rev. Ed Watts, Heppner. "It's not a black and white issue, because it's not going to have all of the answers for all segments of society."

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Wednesday, January 27 - Morrow County Court, County Building, Irrigon, 9 a.m.; Heppner Public Library Board, Library, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 29 - Free Blood Pressure Clinic and Immunizations, Lexington Health Dept. Office, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

The Morrow County Sheriff's office at the Morrow County Courthouse in Heppner handled the following calls during the past week:

On January 19, an ambulance was requested at U & I Inc., Boardman, for a person reported to have a fractured lower right arm and wrist. A Boardman ambulance responded to the call.

In a January 22 incident, Montee Crum, Ione, reported his pickup stolen from Beecher's Cafe and Lounge in Ione. Crum found the pickup at the bottom of a canyon off the Gooseberry - Ione Road. The vehicle had been rolled. Gary W. Degerness, 24 of Ione and Raymond V. Curnutt, 24, also of Ione were arrested by a Morrow County Sheriff's deputy on charges of alleged

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with theft. Degerness was

The family of Ida Grabill cordially invites all friends and relatives to a 100th birthday party

given in her honor on Sunday, January 31, 1982. 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. at the Ione Grange Hall.

Senior News

released. Curnutt was lodged at the Umatilla City Jail.

On January 22, a fire was reported at the Duane Grisom residence, 495 S. Green St., Heppner. The house was completely destroyed. Grisom and his son and daughter received minor injuries while vacating the house. The Heppner Fire Dept. responded.

Karen Thomas of Tri-County Home Health will conduct a blood pressure clinic at the Heppner meal site on Wednesday, Feb. 3. The clinic will be in conjunction with the regular noon meal and will be held from 11:35 a.m. to 1 p.m., said a spokesperson.

Wood Stove Safety

DO NOT... Use wood-burner as trash incinerator or paper-burner.

DO NOT... Use any flammable fuels to ignite wood including charcoal lighter.

DO NOT... Extend smoke pipe through walls or ceilings unless proper installation procedures are followed. (Refer to illustrations)

DO NOT... Do anything that will cause sudden change of temperature in stove.

DO NOT... Connect a wood stove to a fireplace chimney unless the fireplace has been sealed off.

DO NOT... Ever leave the fire to burn unattended or overnight. A wood-burning heater is not an automatic device and needs constant attention.

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