

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Now we're in November. Because election day in the U.S. is set on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of this month, this year it fell as early as it is possible. Working folks, and maybe some students, find this month rather dismaying—it holds five, maybe, blue Mondays.

Historically this month was the ninth month. Novem is the Latin word for nine. My source book says the Romans changed that when they inserted July, named for Julius Caesar and August honoring Augustus Caesar. "The Roman Senate offered to name the 11th month for Tiberius Caesar, but he refused modestly, saying 'What will you do if you have thirteen emperors?'"

It interests me to read that the Anglo-Saxons referred to November as "the blood month" because during this time they killed animals for their winter meat. In our part of the world hopeful hunters are still trying to capture winter meat.

The last week of the 10th month was a busy time in south Morrow Co. I didn't take in all the week's activities, but can report that I found those I did attend very pleasing. The Monday open meeting arranged by AAUW was very informative. The film "The Last Epidemic, Medical Consequences of Nuclear War" was positively frightening. The evening's speaker, engineer Stephen Donnell, La Grande, gave an excellent presentation and led an active discussion period. The women who arranged the affair concerning Ballot Measure 5 on the Mutual Freeze of Nuclear Weapon Development again offered this community an educational opportunity to which not too many folks responded.

The next day I really dashed about. There was Chamber of Commerce at noon, Bookworms at Sadie Parish's home during the afternoon, the usual Bible Study from 7 to 8 p.m. and then a special visit to the Guest Night of the Degree of Honor Lodge after 8 p.m. There are not many days when I can manage four activities.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting, after brief reports from various committee chairmen, President Bob Harris opened discussion about ideas that could stimulate tourism in this area. The Heppner Economic Development Committee is working toward stimulating business growth. It is becoming evident that tourism is big business and that its encouragement can mean much to the liveliness of any community. Harris was suggesting that this area might really promote certain winter sports. Many families really enjoy snow weekends, some actually prefer winter fun to the usual warm, crowded summer vacation time.

Our nearby Blue Mountains and some of our ranch areas, too, afford fine places for snowmobiling, for cross country skiing and for tobogganing and other sledding. None of these activities demand great, expensive installations like chairlifts, etc. Perhaps if some diligent promotional work can be done, if many community organizations will work together, ours might become a really busy area from November to March. We are hearing reports that before Nov. 1 there was quite an accumulation of snow up in the higher places of our south county.

We are recalling the excellent planning and promotion that Jim Farley did last March when he brought a large, happy crowd of real and pretend Irishmen together here for a very fine St. Patrick's Day celebration. Checking ahead I note that St. Pat's Day next year is on a Thursday and in 1984 if falls on Saturday. I surely hope that Jimmy will keep up his good promotion of this area's great Irish heritage. Maybe he can help promote winter activities for families, too.

At the Bookworms meeting, Lorena Jones presented an excellent review of "And I Alone Survived" by Lauren Elder. After the revue, Sadie Parrish displayed the fascinating, historical scrapbook which her dear friend Leta Humphrey Thomas has put together about the life and work of her father, Thomas J. Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey came to Heppner in 1898 to work as a pharmacist at the Slocum Drug Co., who bought the store in 1918 and who died in 1947 when Leta, also a pharmacist, took over the store and operated it until she sold to the Murrays. Leta asked Sadie to bring the scrapbook here to present it to the county museum. The presentation will be made in the near future, and I hope that at that time we can write more details about the contents of this remarkable, historic collection which Leta carefully preserved and mounted.

Wednesday noon, along with about 60 other senior citizens, I enjoyed the nutritious meal and the delightful entertainment presented at the fairgrounds annex. Anna Mae Steagall, the fine entertainment chairman, arranged for a large costumed group of kindergarten visitors to come and sing. These children, accompanied by their parents, some of whom brought along younger children, too, made a special effort to get into costumes and makeup and to appear during the noon hour with their much-loved teacher Cherry Webber.

The children's act was followed by a great group of musical numbers by our former postmaster, Hubert Wilson, playing his guitar and his wife, Faye, playing her accordion and blending their pleasing voices. Some of us enjoyed their selections so much we wonder if they will be selling records. We expect that duo to become very busy entertainers throughout north-central Oregon like they were last winter at Yuma, Arizona, where Faye told me they performed five nights every week. Faye's lady's piano-accordion is forty years old and Hubert's antique guitar is a special, now discontinued, model.

On last Thursday afternoon I joined more than 60 other over-50-year-olds at the Halloween party at the Neighborhood Center. The three green-faced witches who stirred up that affair were excellent hostesses and a very good time was had by all who attended.

By Friday I needed more time at home and was glad I had managed to give my lawn what I hope is its last mowing for this year. Many folks enjoyed some weekend visiting with the Rev. Mel and Nancy Dixon who were guests of Ida Farra while Mel did his elk hunting. Sunday evening I enjoyed the trick-or-treaters who came to my door. Some of them again told me that Halloween is their favorite annual holiday. Some of them appeared just when I was glued to my TV watching "60 Minutes" and being especially fascinated by reporter Ed Bradley's pictures and interviews with the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and some more standard citizens of Antelope.

How dandy November's first morning started weather-wise. It was so sunny-bright Monday that maybe the five blue-Mondays won't amount to much. We are told that the day's weather affects the voter turnout for elections—which we feel is a feeble excuse for anyone who didn't get to the polls and discharge his responsibility and duty there.

Loans available for energy projects

The Oregon Department of Energy Small Scale Energy Loan Program (SELP) has received a new supply of money to loan for energy projects. The department recently issued \$2,340,000 in Oregon Alternate Energy Project Bonds. The new funds will permit SELP loans to be made at 11.9 percent, announcing a spokesperson from the department.

The money will be used primarily for loans to homeowners, farmers and small businesses over the next several months. Larger industrial or municipal projects will be financed from separate, future bond sales, the spokesperson said.

SELP has made 24 loans for almost \$16 million in the last 18 months. That many more loans are approved and being prepared for funding. The loans range from several thousand to several million dollars, funding energy projects such as business or

residential solar heating, wind generators, family-sized hydroelectric generators, municipal hydroelectric generators and many others. Borrowers include home and farm owners, small businesses and

municipal corporations. Applications are being taken for loans in all sizes. Residential and business loans less than \$25,000 usually take two to three weeks for approval. Larger loans are appro-

ved in about 60 days. Applicants interested in obtaining approval now for project construction in the winter or spring should contact Dave White, 373-1933, for additional information.

Warp's A Proven Energy Saver!
GENUINE **FLEX-O-GLASS**
CRYSTAL CLEAR, FLEXIBLE, SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC

LET THE SUN WORK FOR YOU!

Make Your Own Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures!
SO EASY ANYONE CAN DO IT!

CUT FLEX-O-GLASS TO SIZE AND TACK OVER SCREENS OR WINDOW OPENINGS! ONLY 63¢

WARP BROS. Chicago 60651
Take this ad to your Hardware, Lumber or Bldg. Supply Store
Accept no substitutes—Get top quality FLEX-O-GLASS.

**super buys
in echo
CHAIN SAWS**

500 - 24in. Bar
Now \$349⁹⁵
Reg 347

302 - 14in. Bar
Sale \$169⁹⁵
Reg 199⁹⁵

351 - 16in. Bar
Sale \$229⁹⁵
Reg 269⁹⁵

Pellyjohn's 676-9157

Central Market

MEMBER ASSOCIATED GROCERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 4 THRU NOV. 7, 1982

Lowest Meat Prices in Town

QUALITY FRESH MEAT

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
BONELESS, USDA CHOICE
\$1.89 LB.

LEAN GROUND BEEF
100% BEEF
LB. **\$1.39**

BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
BONELESS, USDA CHOICE
LB. **\$2.49**

USDA CHOICE
BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.29**
BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.69**

SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. **\$2.49**

JENNIE-O
TURKEY PASTRAMI 1-1/2 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.98**

HILLS ASSORTED & VARIETY
LUNCHMEATS 12-OZ. EA. **99¢**

KRAFT DELUXE
AMERICAN CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. EA. **\$1.89**

CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. EA. **99¢**

WE DO CUSTOM CUTTING

BEEF T-BONE STEAK
USDA CHOICE
LB. **\$3.09**

PEANUT BUTTER
JIF, 28-OZ. CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
\$2.29

PORK & BEANS
VAN CAMP 31-OZ.
69¢

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
WESTERN FAMILY OIL OR WATER, 6.5-OZ.
69¢

SOFT MARGARINE
GOLD-N-SOFT 1-LB. TUB
59¢

FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES
LARGE SIZE BEEF STEAK
LB. **45¢**

SALAD FAVORITE! GREEN
CUCUMBERS 4/\$1

MILD FLAVOR
YELLOW ONIONS LB. **10¢**

FLORIDA PINK
GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1

POTATOES
U.S. NO. 2
15 LB. BAG **\$1.09**

BAKERY ITEMS

WESTERN FAMILY
CHUCKWAGON OR CRACKED WHEAT **89¢**

COUNTRY HEARTH
OLD FASHION WHITE **99¢**

DAIRY DELITES

DARI LITE
SOUR HALF & HALF 1-PINT **69¢**

LARGE EGGS WESTERN FAMILY GRADE AA, DOZ. **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE DARGOLD, 2-LB. TRIM OR SMALL **\$1.59**

FROZEN FOODS

FRIED CHICKEN
TYSON 32-OZ. **\$2.19**

ASSORTED
TONY'S PIZZAS 40¢ OFF
DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BANQUET
MAC. & CHEESE 32-OZ. **\$1.29**

MRS. SMITH'S 8-IN.
PIE SHELLS 2 CT., 5-OZ. **55¢**

MORE GREAT VALUES

A-1 STEAK SAUCE 15-OZ. **\$2.19**

OREO SANDWICH COOKIE CHOC. DBL. STUF. 19-20-OZ. **\$1.69**

POST TOASTIES CEREAL 18-OZ. **\$1.19**

CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY, 48-OZ. **\$1.69**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING 48-OZ. **\$2.35**

SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER NEW ENGLAND, 15-OZ. **\$1.19**

ROSARITA REFRIED BEANS 17-OZ. **49¢**

PURINA CAT CHOW 4-LB. **\$2.69**

BLITZ BEER 12/12-OZ. CANS **\$3.39** PLUS DEP.

CHEER POWDERED DETERGENT 84-OZ. **\$3.49**

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. **\$1.99**

BLUE BELL POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK **99¢**

VARIETY BUYS

BATH OIL
CAPRI 28-OZ. **\$1.59**

PEPTO BISMOL
24 CT. TABS **\$1.69**

PEPTO BISMOL
LIQUID PINK 12-OZ. **\$2.99**

DISPOSABLE RAZORS
GOOD NEWS 2-CT. **69¢**

SERVE-U FOOD STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS