

Around About By Justine Weatherford

By now you have learned to write 1983 and have all your new calendars where they remind you what date fits what date. Although I had absolutely no say in the matter, my parents managed to time my arrival so that it almost coincides with the change of the year. My mother noted in the baby book she started on January 2, 1914, that I came early that morning during one of Detroit, Michigan's snow storms.

Although when I was young and when I taught school I didn't look with much favor on January 2, because it very often meant the end of the holiday period, now I am very pleased to have my personal old year end and new year begin along with everyone's. As some of my family and friends so kindly remember my birthday, just as they recover from their holidays, several have formed the habit of being sure that I have a nice, new calendar. This year six friends and family members gave me lovely calendars—guess they wanted to be sure I keep straight on days and dates. Having a calendar installed in every room, including the bathroom, surely should help.

Since January 3, most of the schools of America are off to a new, mid-year, beginning. In Heppner, Ione, Boardman and Irrigon, public school youngsters are caught up again in studies and winter-time athletic activities. Oldsters, too, in increasing numbers are attending classes. G.E.D. classes are held in Heppner at the Neighborhood Center under the leadership of Joy Krein and Nancy Fishburn. Monday, the winter term classes of BMCC got off to a new start. A dandy variety of learning experiences are offered in the communities of this country under coordinator Nancy Brownfield. If you are interested in attending classes offered in Boardman, Irrigon, Ione, Lexington or Heppner you can still register until Thursday, Jan. 13 unless classes are full or limited. You must register for limited classes by January 7. (See related story).

As I've been thinking about the old and new year, along with others who do a bit of reviewing and writing at this time, I feel inclined to put my thoughts on paper. There are several things I so hope might cease with the passing of 1982 or before this new year progresses very far. I am feeling distressed by the difficulties with which some farmers and ranchers are faced. I just visited a farm family that is dear to me and found them very depressed. They have invested in expensive machinery and irrigation equipment and now they tell me they fear that they can't afford to irrigate their land because of the extreme cost of electric power.

I have always firmly believed that the land which produces all our crops, including our forests, and provides food for all animals and humans, is the base of all the world's wealth. My father, a farm-reared man, early indoctrinated me with a great respect for farmers and ranchers. Now when I know some of them are suffering and struggling to keep going, I suffer, too.

We all are most anxious for every aspect of the world's economy to improve soon. Morrow County has been most fortunate in not suffering as badly as other areas, although we know our forest industry and our businesses generally are down considerable, along with agriculture.

Seems I keep thinking and praying that the spending of tax funds by our government and by other countries for increasing military equipment will cease. I can't understand why the countries of the world can't develop trust and cooperation, why they must keep on competing and mistrusting one another. Another matter that disturbs my sleep is the increasing number of accounts of the abuse of children. Surely some year adults will pass the state of development when they abuse minors and when they also abuse animals. Why can't all abuse cease?

Quite a few bright signs shine in our county. Last year saw many of our youth excelling scholastically and athletically. We had a good St. Patrick's Day. The County Fair and Rodeo went well. Some of our county roads are greatly improved. Heppner's streets were again brightened with Christmas lights and an especially gorgeous tree. The Artifactory was so exciting and successful. Many families tended gardens, harvested wood for their home heating and gave Volunteer assistance to the Neighborhood Center and to the hospital. The library and museum continued to function. I believe attendance at churches here, like elsewhere, has increased. President Jim Hayes of the new, non-profit Heppner Economic Development Corporation, recently gave an excellent review of why and how that group came about and what it hopes to achieve. He made a strong plea for everyone's input, saying that the success of the group will depend on a real working-together effort.

Politically, I personally would like to believe that the election defeats of the female district attorney and the female county commissioner were not in any way sexually oriented. It seems to me that both women were well-qualified and discharged their duties admirably. Their replacements, selected by the majority of the voters, must also have brought high qualifications to the positions they have assumed; however, they may find Ann Spicer's and Dorothy Krebs' performances hard acts to follow.

The coming weeks hold several community activities that should catch the interest of many. Perhaps you have been alerted to the first annual meeting of the Heppner Economic Development Corporation on Monday evening, Jan. 10 at the Heppner Elk's Lodge. As usual here, several other meetings will be taking place that evening. Don't forget the plays at Heppner High School on Tuesday, Jan. 11 and Thursday, Jan. 13.

The 1983 First Citizen Banquet is being arranged by the Heppner-Morrow Chamber of Commerce for Monday evening, February 14. That night the announcement will be made of the man and woman who have been selected as most worthy of honor for their outstanding, voluntary contributions to fellow citizens of this county during the year just completed. The Honors and Awards Committee of the Chamber, which is chaired by Dr. Wallace Wolff, is eager to hear recommendations for this honoring from the public. So think this matter over soon and send along your heart's choice for first citizenship designations to be announced on Valentine's Day.

Everyone should be delighted with the recent selection of a great Morrow County Rodeo Court. We hail Queen Lottie Loughlin, the daughter of Judy and Robert Laughlin or Heppner; Princess Sylvia Ladd, the daughter of Lorraine and Elmer Ladd of Ione; and Princess Dawn Timms, the daughter of Sharon and Bryan Timms of Irrigon. It is so pleasing that each of these young women has had 4-H experiences and each is an outstanding horsewoman. Each represents a fine area of this county and each attends a different school: Lottie is at Eastern Oregon State University in LaGrande; Sylvia attends Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton and Dawn is a student at Riverside High School in Boardman.

Submit history stories now

By DELPHA JONES

"The History of Morrow County," to be published by Taylor Publishing Company, is coming along, but slowly. Those planning to submit history stories are asked to send them in by February 1, as the Morrow County Historical Society must have the money for 500 copies before the book can be printed. All money will be held in escrow until this figure is reached. There is no charge for submitting stories, and purchase of the book is not required.

Besides family histories, memorial pages are interesting and are available for \$200 for a full page, which includes a small or large picture and a 500 word caption.

Tribute pages are also offered. They consist of four pictures with a small caption.

There has been some misunderstanding about family units. One family member's story is considered as one

family unit. For example: a daughter writes her family's history, her mother writes the family history and a grandmother writes a family history for a total of three family units.

Some people have reported having difficulty starting a story. For example: a story could begin "The family of _____ came to Morrow County in _____ or "This church was built in _____." After the first sentence, a story many times

falls into place by itself. Also, a good headline will make a story more appealing and interesting. Members of the book committee are ready to assist anyone needing help.

Brochures explaining the book, how to write stories, and other information are available at local businesses and from Jean Nelson and Delpha Jones.

Cost for the book is \$39.50. Names may be stamped in gold on the cover for an additional \$5.


Feast of Epiphany to be celebrated

The Feast of Epiphany will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 6 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Heppner, announced the Rev. Ed Watts, vicar. The celebration will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a burning of the greens, followed by the Eucharist.

The Enquirer's Class will be held immediately following the Eucharist, he said.

Country Shears is happy to welcome Patti Toombes as a full-time stylist.

Open Monday through Saturday
Evenings by appointment
676-5824



Blow Up Your Favorite Christmas Pictures

COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE
JUMBO REPRINT SPECIAL

Only from same size amateur C41 negative or amateur B&W negative.

5 Big Color Reprints \$1¹⁹

10 B&W Reprints \$1¹⁹

May be from different negs., but negatives must be the same size.

Pick Up Coupons at Murrays
Offer expires January 31, 1983

Murray's Drug

Central Market

MEMBER ASSOCIATED GROCERS

Save on America's meal-makers Western Family

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 6 thru JANUARY 8

GREEN BEANS or PEAS

WESTERN FAMILY CUT OR SLICED GR. BEANS OR PEAS, 16-17 OZ.



3 \$1 FOR

SWEET CORN

WESTERN FAMILY CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL, 16 OZ.



39¢

REAL MAYONNAISE

WESTERN FAMILY 32-OZ. JAR



\$1.25

TOMATO SAUCE

WESTERN FAMILY 15-OZ. CAN



3 \$1 FOR

QUALITY FRESH MEAT

PICNIC HAM HILLS



LB. 89¢

COOKED HAM

OBERTO 4 OZ PKG EA \$1.19

BUDDING LUNCHEONS

BUDDING 2.5 OZ PKG EA 49¢

FLOUR TORTILLAS

DANES 12 OZ PKG EA 79¢

CORN TORTILLAS

DANES 12 OZ PKG EA 59¢

BEER SAUSAGE

RESERS HOT & MILD, 10 OZ PKG EA \$1.99

ROPE SAUSAGE

ARMOUR KULBABBY LB. \$2.39

HOT DOGS

ARMOUR MEAT OR BEEF LB. \$1.59

BOLOGNA

HILLS BY THE CHUNK LB. \$1.19

WE DO CUSTOM CUTTING

16 1/2 LB. \$1.39

DINNER ROLLS

PILLSBURY CRESCENT 8 OZ EA 89¢

LEAN GROUND BEEF

100% BEEF LB. \$1.39

MORE GREAT VALUES

WESTERN FAMILY 2 PLY ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS 85 SQ. FT. 59¢

WESTERN FAMILY NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16-OZ. \$1.29

TASTER'S CHOICE, 8-OZ. FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE \$5.79

TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE-DRIED DECAF. COFFEE 8-OZ. \$5.95

WESTERN FAMILY SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. 59¢

WESTERN FAM. YELLOW HALVES OR SLICES CLING PEACHES 29-OZ. 79¢

WESTERN FAMILY SALTINE CRACKERS 16-OZ. 59¢

WESTERN FAMILY SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 LB. \$2.79

WESTERN FAMILY MED. CHEDDAR LOAF 2 LB. \$4.69

EMPRESS CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN VEGETABLES



WESTERN FAMILY MIXED VEG. OR CUT CORN 20-OZ. 69¢

WESTERN FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING 8-OZ. 59¢

WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE 16-OZ. \$1.09

WESTERN FAMILY BROCCOLI CUTS 20-OZ. \$1.19

VARIETY BUYS



TONI PERMANENT REG. OR GENTLE \$4.49

DIAL SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2-OZ. REG. OR UNSC. \$2.29

BLISTEX TUBE OR STICK 69¢

HAIR SPRAY ALBERTO V05 REG. 7-OZ. \$2.59

FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS

NO. 1 FANCY GOLDEN RIPE

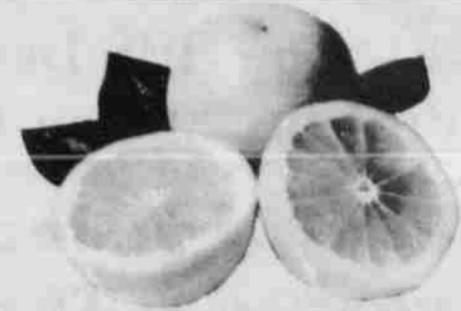


LB. 29¢

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS LB. \$1.59

DRY ONIONS LB. 7¢

GARDEN FRESH RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 5 BUN. \$1



GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS PINK 6 FOR \$1

DAIRY DELITES

ICE CREAM

WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD., 1/2 GAL.



\$1.49

DARI-LITE SOUR HALF & HALF PINTS 65¢

DARI-GOLD WHIPPING CREAM PINTS 99¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SERVE-U FOOD STORES

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS