

### What's Your Opinion



Question: "Who, in your opinion, came out ahead in the Presidential debate?"  
 "I gave this a lot of thought, too," said Yvonne Fitzgerald of Heppner. "For one reason only, I'll say Mondale, because Reagan makes me really nervous that we'll end up in a war."

### Elks remind public of their right to vote

Voters are reminded that the Heppner Elks Lodge will be providing rides to the polls for anyone needing transportation on Election Day. As previously announced, voters needing rides in the Heppner area should call the Elks Lodge at 676-9181. Calls may be made in advance of Election Day, and may also be made all day on November 6, until the polls close.  
 Voters in Lexington needing rides should contact Gene Orwick at Lexington Lumber (989-8586), while voters in Ione may contact Darrell and Alvina Padberg (422-7253).  
 This service by the Elks is strictly non-partisan, and is offered so that all voters can exercise their Constitutional right and duty to vote, stated a spokesperson from the Elks.

### Local student named to BMCC student council

Fifteen representatives to Student Council have been elected by the associated student body at Blue Mountain Community College.  
 Named to the student council were Doug Holland, Heppner; Melody Buck, Umatilla; Toni Catterson, Burns; Teresa Correa, Echo; Debbie Gerberding, Pendleton; Eric Insko, Pilot Rock; Susan Jarvis, Seattle; Anita Jones, Pendleton; Missy Key, Milton-Freewater; Lynne Gorham, North Powder; Chris Kaseberg, Wasco; Kristie Goade,

Pendleton; Dorene Schultz, Pendleton; Ann Stevens, Pendleton; and Tim Weinke, Pilot Rock.  
 The new representatives along with the student body officers plan the functions and activities for the students at the college. Activities include student dances, activity nights, and the annual Christmas Eve Dinner.  
 Advisor to the student council is GeneAnn McLean, student activities director.

### 'White Elephants' featured at Methodist sale Nov. 3

A pre-holiday bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, November 3, beginning at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Heppner United Methodist Church at the corner of Church and Gale Streets.  
 The ladies of the church, inspired by their President Alma Green, have been working many months on hand-crafted items for this sale. They have also been gleaning choice "white elephants" from their homes for a surprise table.  
 Soon they will be adding home-made baked items to the pickles and

preserved goodies they have recently prepared.  
 Everyone is invited to this sale, and to enjoy a hearty beef-vegetable soup, sandwich, pie and beverage luncheon between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pie and coffee or tea will be sold and served all during the sale hours, before and after lunch.  
 The committee says that the complete lunch will sell for \$3. They suggest that this sale will be an excellent opportunity to shop for gifts, especially for those gifts that need to be mailed to out-of-town family and friends very soon.

### Seniors plan Halloween party at mealsite Wed.

A party celebrating Halloween is set for Wednesday noon, Oct. 31, at the Senior Citizen Mealsite at the county fairgrounds.  
 A group of seniors from Pendleton will arrive by bus for visiting and dinner. Especially welcomed will be the two musicians who have visited here before, drummer Frances Sampson and pianist Glendoris Grove, who will be playing for dancing after the dinner.  
 Anna Mae Steagall who plans special events for the mealsite says

that seniors are encouraged to wear costumes if they wish. She expects that some of the guests from Pendleton will be dressing up.

### Goodyear named to BMCC budget committee

Heppner resident, Kent Goodyear, was named to the Blue Mountain Community College budget committee by the college board at their October meeting held in Lexington.  
 Goodyear replaces Carolyn Cole on the budget committee. Mrs. Cole has changed her residence to the Pendleton area and asked that someone in the Heppner area be assigned to her position, stated a BMCC spokesperson.  
 The college board reviewed a request from Eagle Cap Realty for a permanent easement through college property adjacent to Highway 37. The board had turned down the initial request at their last month's

### Willows Grange slates turkey dinner

A turkey dinner and bazaar will be held Sunday, Oct. 28 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., announced the Willows Grange.  
 The grange will also be holding a raffle for a doll and quilt made by the ladies at the grange. Tickets for the raffle are on sale for 50 cents each or three for \$1.  
 Price for the turkey dinner will be \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children six to 12 and pre-school children will be free.

### Ione News Bits

This year Morrow County's Richard and Sylvia Ladd of Ione are a rare brother and sister combination in the Oregon State University Marching Band.  
 Richard, a senior, is serving his third year in the band. He is also treasurer and house manager of his fraternity, AGR (Alpha Gamma Rho). His major is AET (agricultural engineering technology).  
 Sylvia, this year's Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Queen, is a junior who transferred from Blue Mountain Community College, and who was most pleased that all of her BMCC credits were honored by OSU. Although this is Sylvia's first year at OSU and in the marching band, she is top tenor sax player. Sylvia is majoring in journalism.  
 Sylvia is sharing an apartment near Gill Coliseum in SW Corvallis with another former Morrow County Queen, Anita Palmer, also from Ione.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Boor of Ione and Mr. Lewis Wayne Ball of Portland announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marie to Frank B. Engleman, Ione, son of Joel Engleman of Ione.  
 A January wedding is planned.

### Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Suddenly it is the last Thursday of the tenth month. That attractive schedule board fixed in a glass case at the side of Central Market several months ago didn't prove helpful for much over one week when the grooved plastic base became rippled and the white letters refused to stay in place. A sad situation.  
 A month ago today intrepid Jody Foss from Clark Fork, Idaho, reached Heppner on her way to Newport with her two mules and carried off 90 minutes of taped local historic stories told by Orville Cutsforth.  
 It was Tuesday, Oct. 2 that Heppner's latest big fire struck the Morrow County Grain Growers elevator complex north of town. Statistics were released showing that deer hunting was down this year but that Morrow County has risen from 17th to 10th in the ranking of state counties in the number of marijuana plants seized.  
 The annual meeting of the county historical society, held again at Lexington Grange Hall, went well. High school sports activities moved along with the Mustang footballers breaking their scoring drought against Umatilla. Many classes and social groups moved along into their winter schedules. The Heppner City Council decided that the two hour parking limit will be enforced from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. during business hours with offenders being penalized \$2 (if the fine is paid within 24 hours).  
 Among the bird hunters coming here were three of the four sons of Bill and Winifred Cox who hunted with their dad. After returning from Saturday, Oct. 13's hunting, the four males looked around downtown Heppner; the sons each bought new shoes, and along with Dad enjoyed hot dogs at the Senior Citizens centennial booth.  
 LaRae Kindle and Sally Wilson and a large committee really worked hard arranging Heppner's community celebration of the county centennial. If the weather had just been warmer that Saturday, more people would have enjoyed the activities. Bill and Jane Rawlins had planned to supply the Garden Club's Farmers Market with super cauliflower and just right heads of cabbage from the garden they had worked hard on during the spring and summer, but some despicable character climbed into the garden and took almost every one of those vegetables the week before Oct. 13. Surely the thief wasn't a regular Heppner resident.

My neighborhood is home to several very busy citizens. Late summer and early autumn has seen much building activity as the Steve Brownfield residence was expanded by a new patio-deck and enlarged kitchen, and the Marshall Lovgrens rebuilt their Gilmore Street garage and storage space. City Manager Lovgren was busily applying paint to the much improved building this last weekend. Recent Garden-of-the-Month winner Virden (Slim) Hellums spent much of a recent cold day trimming back and hauling away part of the wild rose bushes that grew into the street in front of the vacant lot beside the Hellums South Court St. home.  
 Last Tuesday noon, Oct. 16, Louis Carlson, Ione, told the Chamber of Commerce about things he had learned when traveling with Governor Atiyeh's trade mission in Japan. He stressed that Japanese buyers know exactly what they want, and they will buy only top grade items. He said they like to get to know the Americans they deal with and then to maintain constant relationships with these business-people. Carlson said that Oregon has a fine chance of increasing trade with Japan, and that the Port of Morrow is ready to really get involved in Oriental trading. He praised the work that Wayne Schwandt has accomplished at the port and regretted that Schwandt had resigned so soon after visiting Japan.

Last week saw two important meetings here on Thursday night. It would have been great to attend both of these—but how can one get to two different places at the same time? Some of the candidates who spoke at the efficiently organized AAUW Fair had traveled long distances. Karen Beck, Bill Deeter and Annette Spicer managed the evening very well.  
 Hopefully there was a really good discussion between citizens and the army engineers concerning possible uses of the lake behind the Willow Creek Dam. Of course it is rather impossible to please all the people all the time, but if decisions were reached, it is hoped these will please most of the people.  
 The new lake can be such a valuable asset to South Morrow.  
 This week in addition to the usual newspapers and magazines which I try to read, along came the 1984 Voters' Pamphlet that I've spent an unusual amount of time studying. Maybe others understand the nine measures written out and then explained. It is hard to understand them all completely, and I found that the arguments in favor and in opposition are not always too helpful. Now, I've pencilled in "yes" and "no" under each measure number on page 83 which I plan to carry to the voting booth with me. I see I have decided "yes" four times and "no" five times. Choosing candidates is much easier than deciding about measures.

The 14 "Hugh Wetshoe" soapbox cartoons furnished free of charge to the Voters' Pamphlet by James Cloutier, Eugene, are nice comic—but serious—relief. Maybe some folks will recognize which U.S. President is quoted in each (except one). Four or five of them seem fairly easy to identify. The cover cartoon states "The instrument of all reform in America is the ballot". How lucky we are here. How sad it is that some U.S. citizens don't even bother to register. Although it is hard to praise Rajneesh politics—they may have actually done a good deed in frightening more Oregonians into becoming registered voters.  
 How many times did you try to turn on an electric light last Sunday morning or look at an electric clock that didn't move? All the lucky county people who have woodburning stoves were cozy, but our churches were mighty cold and where little children met in basement Sunday School rooms it was best to dispense with classes for the day.  
 So, one of young children's favorite days, Halloween, is coming next Wednesday. Next Sunday all clocks will be reset again as we all fall back to regular time.

In spite of the shutting off of juice last Sunday and the later hour change, the turkey dinner put on by Ione's Cardinal Club drew a fine big crowd. Many lucky prize winners took home prizes generously donated by friendly merchants. The Ione feast was the first of several planned soon in our county.  
 Be sure you mark your calendars for the Methodist Church Bazaar and luncheon and the Lexington Craft Sale, both due on Saturday, Nov. 3. We hear that only a few tables are still available for the Dec. 1st Artifactory. Hurry and call Joan Records if your organization wants one.

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### Weddings Arbogast—Blevins

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Community Church at Ukiah, Pam Blevins, daughter of Mrs. Terry (E.V.) Blevins was given in marriage by her grandfather E.E. Gonty to Albert Arbogast.  
 A large reception in the Ukiah school gym followed the wedding, and that evening a buffet supper was served by the bride's mother in her nearby home.  
 Two sisters of the bride's late father attended the ceremonies. Mrs. Dan Aylesworth came with her family from Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Swede Herchel came from Tacumsh, Kansas.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonty, son Robert, daughter Ramona and Robert's girlfriend, all from Seattle, were weekend house guests of Ray's parents, the E.E. Gontys, in their Heppner home.  
 The newlyweds will make their home at Dale where the groom works at logging.

### Lexington News

By Delpha Jones 989-8189

The Blue Mountain Concert held Saturday evening at the Lexington Grange Hall was a fun and entertaining evening. A stew supper was served from 6 to 7 p.m. There were members from Stayton, Ore, Sunnyside, WA, and the eastern Oregon Counties of Baker, Union, Wallowa, Umatilla, Morrow and others. The date of Oct. 19, 1985 has again been set for another fun-filled evening. There were several families bringing campers and staying over a couple of evenings at the hall.

speaker for the day. He was accompanied by his wife Frieda. The grange honored two ladies who were charter members. A pot-luck dinner and a lovely anniversary cake was served.

Betty Marquardt and daughters Pam Piper, Carlita Bloodsworth and Kristie, Joyce Hughes and Jaclynn, Sherree Smith and Mindy and Tami were Portland callers where they attended a baby shower honoring Andrew Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Messenger the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan spent Sunday in The Dalles and visited with her daughter who lives in Portland.

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