

Additional services sought for Heppner DMV office

Following a presentation to the Chamber of Commerce several weeks ago by representatives from the Oregon state Department of Motor Vehicles, State Representative Ray French (R-Dist 59), says that he has been making personal contacts with the DMV in an effort to keep the fulltime office here in Heppner.

According to French, the DMV claims that the volume of business at the Heppner office only justifies 0.6 time person. Chamber member Larry Mills reports that many people are concerned that reducing the hours at the Heppner office might mean its eventual closure because people expecting the office to be open fulltime would have to go to the offices in Hermiston or Pendleton if they were unable to be in Heppner during the times that services were

provided here.

French says that DMV has assured him that they will continue to "provide the same amount of services here as before" but emphasizes that this does not mean the office will be open the same number of hours.

In order to justify the fulltime office, French says it may be possible to expand the types of services which the office provides. If, for instance PUC, trip, and overwidth permits could be issued in Heppner, it might increase the office's volume sufficiently to justify a fulltime employee.

It's not only people in the Heppner area who will be effected if the office hours are cutback, but people from Condon, Fossil and the surrounding areas who will then have that much farther to go to a DMV office.

Fifth Quarter

Sports with Mike Oths

It's a great time of year if you happen to be a football fan—the high school playoffs are reaching the critical state, the colleges this week play their traditional rivalry games, the pros are starting to get serious about things.

The Bears, in particular, seem to be serious about playing football. They handed Dallas the most one-sided loss the Cowboys have ever taken, and even at 44-0 the game wasn't as close as the score indicated. Of course us non-Cowboy fans were brokenhearted to see the mighty Landry-men get lauded.

In state AAA football, the Pendleton Bucks continue to forge ahead, despite playing conditions that have been less than ideal the last two outings. First in the rain in Pendleton against Hillsboro, then in the mud at North Bend, the running-oriented Buckaroos have managed victories. This week Pendleton tackles one of the traditional powers of Oregon football, Medford, in a game being played on the astroturf at Eugene's Autzen Stadium, Friday night.

In other action, Mountain View upset No. 1 ranked Corvallis, making it two years in a row that the Spartans have lost their top ranking in Central Oregon (last year to Crook County). Looks like these Eastern Oregon teams are just too tough for the undermanned boys from the big city.

No way to predict at all what will happen in Eugene in the Oregon-Oregon State game. The Ducks would appear to be both a stronger team and a healthier team, but this game always makes me nervous.

Did anybody else try to listen to the Oregon game on KUMA on Saturday night? I tried to. No game, so I called the station and they said that they had forgotten to call Eugene during the week to get the access telephone number, so they couldn't put it on. Oh well, I'm probably the only person in town who turned in anyway.

The college basketball season gets underway this weekend with something called the Pre-season NIT tournament. It's an attempt to boost up the dying old tournament. Anyway, one of first round games is Dayton vs. Tulsa, and I know I'll be the only one around who cares about that game.

Well, that's about it. I've got no predictions on the UO-OSU game other than to offer this: whoever loses will be heard to say "Wait 'til basketball."

Crystal Ball

Live by the sword, die by the sword. That's the motto of the selectors in the Crystal Ball. Those of us who got healthy in Denver with the snowball game of last week were bagged by the overtime blocked field goal heroics of the Broncos this week.

Guest selector Bob Ployhar was nothing short of awesome, as he tied for the lead in last week's picks. In a desperate attempt to let the regulars beat the guest for once, we have adopted the "Lightning can't strike twice" approach with this week's guest. Several weeks ago Ron Bowman embarrassed the regulars, so this week we're welcoming his co-worker Ted Toll to the guest spotlight. We're all counting on you, Ted.

George's "secret ballot" method selecting worked very well, as he also tied for the head after a horrendous slump. Back to the conventional method for George.

Standings: Overall (last week) Dale 86-40 (11-3), Brent 85-41 (10-4) Mike 81-45 (9-5) Dave 78-48 (10-4), George 78-48 (11-3), Guest (11-3).

TEAM	Mike	Brent	George	Dale	Dave	Guest
ATLANTA # CHICAGO	CHI	CHI	CHI	CHI	CHI	CHI
CINCINNATI # CLEVELAND	CIN	CIN	CLE	CLE	CIN	CLE
DENVER # LA RAIDERS	LAR	LAR	LAR	LAR	LAR	DEN
DETROIT # TAMPA BAY	DET	DET	DET	DET	DET	DET
GREEN BAY # LA RAMS	LAR	LAR	LAR	LAR	LAR	LAR
INDIANAPOLIS # KANSAS CITY	KC	KC	IND	IND	IND	IND
MIAMI # BUFFALO	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	BUF
NEW ENGLAND # NY JETS	NYJ	NYJ	NE	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ
NEW ORLEANS # MINNESOTA	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN
NY GIANTS # ST. LOUIS	STL	STL	STL	STL	STL	STL
PHILADELPHIA # DALLAS	DAL	DAL	DAL	DAL	DAL	PHI
SAN DIEGO # HOUSTON	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD
WASHINGTON # PITTSBURGH	PIT	PIT	WAS	PIT	PIT	PIT
SEATTLE # SAN FRANCISCO	SF	SF	SEA	SEA	SF	SF

R&W Drive-In Sports Quiz

Many American major-league baseball players have gone on to play in the Japanese major leagues. One of the most famous was Don Newcombe, former Cy Young award-winner for the Brooklyn Dodgers. What was unusual about Newcombe's career as a Japanese player? Answers should be sent to: PO Box 509, Heppner, OR 97836, and must be received no later than November 29. The winner will receive a gift certificate compliments of the R & W Drive-In.



Hazardous waste permit available

The Umatilla Depot Activity is applying for a new hazardous waste storage permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. The permit applies to storage of ignitable and

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The Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Environmental Quality anticipate a lengthy review process, currently scheduled to last through 1986. The agencies are soliciting public review and comment on the permit application during the review process.

Copies of the permit application are available for public inspection at the Heppner Public Library, Main Street, Heppner, Oregon.

Written comments regarding the permit application may be addressed to: Brett McKnight, Eastern Region Office, Dept. of Environmental Quality, 700 SE Emigrant St., Pendleton, OR 97801.

Births

Ivy May Ocacio - a daughter, Ivy May was born at Pioneer Memorial Hospital to Daniel and Lucinda Ocacio, Heppner, November 15. She weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz.

Grandparents are Theo M. Budke, George Johns, and Joe and Dorothy Ocacio.

Cody Aric Peck - a boy, Cody Aric Peck was born November 15 at Pioneer Memorial Hospital to Jena Ann Peck, Spray. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Grandparents are Bill and Gypsy Loving, Spray.

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