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Harriet Scales at ease

Moonlight sale July 6

If you see some people running around in their pajamas after the Sandy Mountain Days Parade on July 6, don't think twice.

They're probably just employees of the various Sandy stores who are getting into the spirit of the annual Moonlight Sale.

"It's very festive," said Elaine Decker of Decker's clothing store. "There will be lots of bargains and we'll have lots of fun."

Stores will be open after the parade until about 10 p.m.

A merchant's committee of three judges will stop in businesses during the

evening and pick the "wackiest" and most original sleepware. Prizes will be awarded.

"We've asked our employees to dress for the sale and hope that the customers will come in and see the crazy costumes the employees will be wearing," Mrs. Decker said.

Long rifle rendezvous planned

The days of the Mountain Men who first carved out the trails to the west will be relived during a black powder shoot sponsored by the Barlow Trail Long Rifles gun club on Saturday, July 8.

The club, which was formed this year, has 25 family memberships. Members hope that the black powder shoot will become an annual event.

Contestants will take five shots, one in each of five positions of standing, kneeling, sitting, laying and a choice.

One contest will find the black powder shooters going for a paper target, another will include aiming at the wick of a lighted candle.

"If you hit the wax your shot doesn't count," said club member Lynn Ellis.

The third competition will be a balloon shoot.

The gun enthusiasts will also have a chance to participate in an ax and clay pigeon competition. Mrs. Ellis said that event features

clay pigeons suspended from either side of an ax.

"The idea of the shoot is to hit the edge of the ax, split the ball in two and break both clay pigeons."

A total of 100 points will be possible in the shoot, and prizes will be awarded.

The location of the one day rendezvous has not been determined, but will be announced before the start of Mountain Days. The club hopes to hold an overnight rendezvous next year — complete with teepees and other camping equipment from yesteryear.

"It's quite an experience to see one of those overnight rendezvous," Mrs. Ellis said. Members of black powder club often wear authentic replicas of mountain man costumes.

"They stress the history of the mountain men," he added.

Many of the black powder enthusiasts mold their own balls and build their own rifles.

The shoot will follow guidelines outlined by the

National Rifle Association.

"Our big thing is safety," Mrs. Ellis said. Chuck Wilson, a certified rangemaster, will supervise the event. "His word is law."

"It's very relaxing," Mrs. Ellis said of the shoots. "There are no telephones and it's very pleasant. There is a cross section of membership from all walks of life."

The day's events will also include target shoots and tomahawk throws.

"They're throwing at a target," Mrs. Ellis said. "They even split each other's handles to get closer to the target."

Mrs. Ellis said the mountain men were the ones who opened the Northwest territory "to what we call civilization."

Black powder guns were the main gun used before the advent of the modern repeating rifle.

"This is the type of gun Lewis and Clark — all the mountain men — used."

For more information call 668-5319 or (after 6 p.m.) 668-5816 or 668-4796.