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Bargains Offered Friday and Saturday

Once again Heppner merch, ants will commemorate George Washington's birthday with ex-tra special values for shoppers in a manner that is becoming. On Friday and Saturday they will "take the hatchet" and "chop prices" in keeping with the legendary traits of the Fath er of Our Courty. Many of these special bars vertising in the second section of this paper. Shoppers will tind bargains in all lines, and Jerry Adamson, chairman of the mer-chants committee, extends a hearty welcome to all from far and near to come and enjoy the two days.

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Heppner Lumber Gets Cars; Mill Resumes Operations

Number 52

Price 10 Cents

Established

For '69-70

Board of directors of the Mor-row county school district and the teachers' negotiation com-mittee Monday night reached agreement on a salary scale for teachers for the coming year. It ended more than two months of periodic discussion on the mat-ter

ter. Base salary is to be set at \$6100 per year for a teacher with a bachelor degree and no experience. Salary increments will remain at 4% of the base salary. The district will pay \$6.50 per month towards the health insurance plan for each teacher

teacher.

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HEPPNER THE ETTE-TIMES Heppner, Oregon 97836, Thursday, February 20, 1969

R-I Board, Teachers Reach Salary Agreement \$6100 Base

Board Okays Contracts For County Teachers

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Three teachers submitted resignations for various reasons to the county school board at the regular February meeting at Riverside Junior-Senior High Monday night. They are Malcom Johnson of Heppner High who hopes to teach at the college level; Curtis Achziger of Riverside High; and Edwin Kessler of Ione Elementary. The resignations were approved by the board. The expiring at the end of the end of the school was the end was the end of the school was the end was the end of the school was the end was the

Rhea Dam Possible **3 Years**

There is a good possibility that a dam on Rhea creek can be completed within three years un-der the small watersheds project, David Hall, chief of the water-shed planning division. State Engineer's office, told the Hepp-ner-Morrow county Chamber of Commerce Monday. — All has gone smoothly on the planning for the project to date, but there is keen competition for funding. Under the act, the government assumes the major cost of the project, allowing 50% for irrigation and 50% for rec-reation.

Three-Way Communication



"COMMUNICATION TAKES THREE" at the high school level. Students, parents, and teachers met in groups like this Thursday evening, February 13, in the Heppner High cafetorium. Represen-tatives of seven such groups which talked of such problems as student dress, sex education, cur-riculum, and grades are, (facing camera) Miss Pat Cassidy, biology instructor: Mrs. Ernie Mc-Cabe, parent: Jack Simkins, business instructor: students Gary Frederickson, Bruce Bergstrom, Mike Smith. From left with backs to camera are Principal Dick Carpenter, Superintendent Ron Danels, Bill Weatherford, parent, and Kevin Dick, student. This group was "weighty" with ad-ministrators, whereas some of the others had more students than parents. (HHS Photo by Terry Peck).

Much Nicer

Complete weather report for
the week of February 12 throughsalary scale.
Previously, the school board
had granted a proposal of the
committee that administrators
be placed on an 11-months in-
dex instead of 9¼ months. This
dex instead of 9¼ mo salary scale. er than currently. At the meeting at Riverside Junior-Senior High school in Boardman Monday night, the directors also agreed to increase salaries of secretaries and cooks by \$5 per month and added \$100 per step to the salaries of cus-todians in the district. 30 46 28 39 49 30 41 29 35 30 todians in the district. Settlement of the salary is-sue paved the way for final con-sideration of the 1969-70 budget by the budget committee. A meeting was set for Tuesday night to go over the last half of the proposed budget in de-tail. First publication is sched-uled for February 27 in The Ga-zette-Times, public hearing is slated for March 17, and elec-tion is set for April 7 on the amount outside the 6% limita-tion. Mustangs to Play Rockets, Madras In Crucial Tilts By MARK POINTER Gene Pierce then summed up the leaders' comments and init-Pilot Rocks' Rockets will test tion. In Which a number of the large group participated.
Bill Weatherford, president of the Heppner High PTA last year, brought up the matter of the organization's funds, and it was decided to put the fund into the student body bank account where it will be accounted for as a special fund.
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Mrs. Ed Dick, high the skill of the HHS Mustangs Directors spent considerable Mrs. Ed Dick, high school ser-i vice chairman for the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teach-ers, objected to a comment that the PTA was dead, stating that PTSA's are an extension of PTA's and that she had never seen the Heppner High organization more alive, more vibrant than it was last Thursday evening. Mrs. Garry Tullis was chair. borhood of \$900 per month. At the request of the Ione ad-visory committee, the board agreed to a transfer of funds in the 1968-69 budget. A sum of \$1700 had been set aside for paving in the area of the play-ground at Ione. Since the dis-trict planning committee has recommended changes that it was last Thursday evening. Mrs. Garry Tullis was chair man for the parents' program. Group leaders were, in addition to Mrs. Tullis, Mrs. Jack Healy. Mrs. Max Barclay, Mrs. Howard erford, and Dr. Wallace Wolff. "We'll have to wark bard to could provide their home crowd with some excitement with Jeff Vanderveldon and Ollie Sande-ville giving their team a balanc-ed scoring and rebounding duo. A fairly well-balanced starting trio will back them up. Sherman County's Huskies will face the Mustangs at Heppner zens. Saturday, April 19, will be the night and the Morrow Coun-ty Fair building will be he lo-cation. All county residents and friends from adjoining counties, or from anywhere, are urged to red pencil April 19 on their cal-endars.

teacher. Current base salary is \$6000 per year. Teachers originally asked for \$6400 but after con-siderable negotiating withdrow this request. In paying \$6.50 per month towards the insurance plan, the district will be pay-ing half the plan's cost. Teach-ers originally had asked that the board "participate" in the plan, and after rejection of their first proposal, came back with another that the district pay the entire \$13 in lieu of a higher salary scale.

sie Faye Morris, Cleo Robinson. Clifford Williams, Frances Wil-liams. Riverside—Della Lindsay. Houghton—Gladys Hobbs, La-Verne Partlow, Eleanor Sergent. Ione Schools—Beth Hynd, Jack Loyd, Ione Martin, Jerry Martin. On third year of 3-year con-tract (not up for renewal) — Heppner High: Robert Clough,

Band Carnival Set for April 19

"Mr. Bandmaster" (Arnie Hedman) assembled an idea-rich planning committee Wed-nesday evening, February 12, at the Heppner Elementary school to make plans for the 1969 band carnival.

courthouse.

"Two areas need to be stud-ied: One, the economic benefit of warm water for irrigation; and, two, benefits derived from using nuclear power plant ef-fluent and the need to locate plants adjacent to agricultural lands. If we can accomplish this, public pressure will have a beneficial effect on plant lo-cation." Judge Jones responded by In discussing benefits of the project, the speaker pointed out the irrigation possibilities and at the same time said that the state's residents must look for-ward to a ceiling on the drill-ing of wells. He mentioned the declining ground water which in wells 400 feet deep or more is dropping at the rate of four

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Seven PTSA Groups **Discuss School Topics**

"We ought to do this often-er," commented a number of Heppner High students after last week's Parent-Teacher-Stu-dent Association meeting. The occasion was the second meeting this year for the group, which has grown in size each time un-til this, when it numbered 35 students and 44 parents and teachers. Seven groups, each composed

Seven groups, each composed of students and adults but with no combinations of husband-group, were formed at the start of the evening. A parent headed of the evening. A parent headed

Assessor Gives Farm Filing Data

Recent stated regulations in the filing of application for spe-cial assessment of unzoned lands and penalties invoked for late filing, are announced by Special Assessor Joyce Ritch.

Those who filed for special as-sessment last year are required to file again this year unless they wish to revert back to mar-ket value.

She states that the assessor

Skiing is good at Arbuckle Mountain. This is the report from Loren Lucere of the U. S. Forest Ser-vice after viewing the weekend activities at the local ski course. He said that there were 29 ski-ers each day—Saturday and Sunday—on the hill with four spectators on Saturday and 14 on Sunday.

ed with those for trade-bound students, and subjects required for graduation from Heppner High school.

iated a question and answer per-iod in which a number of the large group participated.

