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Games, Dinner, Dance Ready for Public at Band Carnival

Heppner Band Carnival, scheduled for Saturday, April 19, starting at 5 p.m., promises to be the biggest and best in the long history of the fun event.

Many persons have been working for weeks to make it so, and dozens of volunteers will be on hand to do their part in operating games and amusements for the enjoyment of the big crowd expected to attend.

Admission is free, and the event will start with a dinner beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing until 7 p.m. A dance featuring the Burnt Sleep combo, will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Meanwhile, all types of carnival attractions will be in full sway in another part of the Morrow county fair pavilion where the event will be held.

Proceeds of the carnival will go to two purposes: Two thirds of the profits will be used for purchase of band uniforms, and one-third will be used to assist the Heppner Elementary PTA with its various projects.

Dinner Choice Offered

A choice of two dinners is offered to those who attend. A wiener dinner will be $1 per plate and beef dinner will be $1.25. Barbecued beef or wieners plus relishes, salads and desserts will be on the menu. Separate food items, including hot dogs, will be available at reasonable prices.

Fun booths will start operating at 6:30 and admission ticket stubs will be given for $5 give-aways to be drawn each half-hour until 9:30.

A king and queen will reign over the Band Carnival, with the royalty coming from either the fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grades of the elementary school. Choice of the king and queen will be determined on the classes' support of the carnival. The winning class will be given gift script to use at the carnival.

Chosen as candidates for king and queen from the classes are: Fifth grade, Laurie Chally and Mike Orwick; sixth grade, Becky Phegley and David McLeod; seventh grade, Susan Healy and Mark Cutsforth; and eighth grade, Kerry Coppock and Allan McCabe.

"Everyone, young and older, is urged to attend," Arnie Hedman, chairman and band director, says. "Many parents and teachers, elementary and high school students, and Heppner merchants, including our newspaper publishers, are working as absolute volunteers or as recruited volunteers to make this year's carnival the most successful ever."

Earlier this week, Hedman and Paul Warren, together with groups of band students, made the buildings ready. Terry Lincecum, art teacher, and her students did the booth decorating. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall will work at sorting prizes to be given winners at the different events.

Assignments Made

The steering committee, including Hedman, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Cecil McDaniel and Mrs. Bill Johnson, point out the responsibilities that various persons have assumed for the Saturday night event.

Mrs. Arnie Hedman, Mrs. Ernest McCabe and Mrs. Riley Munkers have organized the dinner, and they issue a special invitation to those from across the Northwest who will participate or attend the Wranglers' annual Spring Meet and Cow Cutting contest here this week-end.

Mrs. David McLeod is in charge of the dinner clean-up

(Continued on page 8)

HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS prepare for performances in the P. E. Spring Program Friday evening. They displayed graceful exercises on balance beam, in free exercises, hoops and modern dance. (HHS Photo).

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Employment Study Asks Mailing Aid; Job Offers Open

Morrow county residents are extending outstanding cooperation to the Oregon Employment Service on the Labor Force study currently underway, Mike Patrick, field supervisor, said Tuesday.

This reception is very much appreciated and is assisting the staff in doing a good job for the county, he said. Information compiled in the study will cover a broad area, including economic data, history, and other pertinent matter, in addition to the labor study.

Patrick said one further assistance will be of great help to the staff. When interviewers call and find no one home, they leave a short questionnaire with a mailing envelope that requires no stamp. Cooperation of residents in filling out these questionnires, in lieu of the interview, and then mailing them promptly will expedite the survey.

"We appreciate this help very much," Patrick said.

Mrs. Bill (Winnifred) Cox has replaced Mrs. Art (Alice) Vance as interviewer in the Heppner-Hardman area, since Mrs. Vance found it necessary to resign her position for health reasons, the supervisor said. Mrs. Cox will be making contacts during the ensuing several weeks.

Patrick said that the office in the old city library is receiving a number of job listings from those needing help. Those seeking positions are advised to enter their applications at the office.

The county study is expected to take a total of about 10 weeks, but the employment office will continue to be open throughout the summer with Mrs. Paul (Gayle) Arbogast in charge, Patrick said.

Young people seeking work, or those who wish to hire young people, are invited to use the service.

Jerry's Barber Shop Sets Grand Opening

Grand opeening of Jerry's Barber Shop in the new location in the renovated former Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. building will be Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Jerry Holloman, owner, states.

There will be free coffee for adults, ice cream for children, and a number of free haircuts given, he said. Anyone in the barber chair when an alarm clock goes off will get his haircut without charge.

The free coffee and ice cream will be given with the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Harris, owners of Harris Drivein. Tickets will be given for the treats at the barber shop for redemption at the drivein.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris purchased the Tum-A-Lum building when the lumber firm closed and remodeled the south end of the building for the barber shop. Since the razing of the old brick Case building, in which Hollomon's shop was formerely located, the barber has been working with Lyle Jensen in the Heppner Barber shop.

Spring Moonlight Sale Due April 25

Moonlight Sale in Heppner has become an established event, and shoppers have learned that there are extra special bargains offered on the night of the sale.

They will have opportunity to obtain more great values on Friday evening, April 25, which is date for the spring Moonlight Sale here, Jerry Adamson, merchants chairman, announces.

Stores will be open from 7 until 10 p.m. in addition to their regular hours to offer the special bargain merchandise.

"There will be many values that people in our area just won't want to miss," Adamson states.

To add a bit of humor to the occasion, merchants are to be garbed in nightshirts and pajamas. Next week's paper will carry full details of the sale.

Student Program Delights Audience

Bleachers, limited to one side of the gymnasium, were filled nearly to capacity Friday night with a crowd of spectators who were impressed with the spring physical education program presented by Heppner school students of the fifth through tenth grades.

They saw a wide variety of activity and physical demonstrations, including square dancing, scooter races, rope climbing, hoop routines, ball bouncing, tinkling (bamboo poles), horizontal bar demonstrations, mass tumbling, free exercises, wrestling, peg board climbing, trampoline exercises, vaulting, balancing and demonstrations on uneven bars.

Both the Heppner High and Heppner Elementary bands performed under the direction of Arnie Hedman.

More than 100 students took part in the P. E. program, presented by Mrs. Dorothy Agee and Dean Naffziger, physical education instructors, and sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association at the high school. Proceeds from admissions will go towards purchase of additional P. E. equipment.

Debby Bennett, GAA president, gave a talk of welcome and explained the purpose of the program.

Prospects Poor For Trout Opener

April 19 is "trout day" for about 400,000 Oregon anglers who will open a long campaign of trout fishing in the state's lakes and streams.

General trout season opens on the morning of Saturday, April 19, and will continue until October 31.

Joining the fun will be a large contingent of local fishermen, but they will be rather hard put to find any good spots in this area to try their luck on opening day.

Streams are too high and swollen to offer much promise. Glen Ward, State Game Commission agent, said that there will be no local planting of trout prior to opening day because of the swollen condition of the streams. However, when the flow abates, the planting will be considerably heavier than in past years.

Bull Prairie reservoir has been yielding some good catches although it has not been awaiting the opening day. The reservoir is open the year-around, and the snowpack, until recently, has kept fishermen out, but it is accessible now.

For those who want to travel out of the area, the Game Commission reports that both Pelton and Round Butte reservoirs are expected fair to good, but they may be crowded with anglers who are forced out of spots which are still snowbound. Prineville Reservoir is presently muddy and not expected to clear. Crooked River below the impoundment is high and off color.

Cutters to Vie In Tenth Meet

The Heppner Wranglers annual Cow Cutting Contest and Spring Meet will observe its 10th birthday at the event to be staged here this week-end. Competitors will come from all over the Northwest, and Gene Pierce, working on arrangements, believes that this year's field will exceed the 79 participants of last year, a new high mark in the competition.

Already entries are coming in, and several are from those who have never been in Heppner before, he said.

The first round of competition will be Saturday evening in the covered arena of the fairgrounds, starting at 7 p.m. Finals will be on Sunday morning, starting at 9 a.m.

Wranglers Playday will follow at 1 a.m. at the Wrangler grounds, and a special OBRA barrel racing event will be held with a $50 purse.

Some changes have been made this year in the cutting classes, being held to five classes with two go-rounds in each.

These are as follows: Novice novice, for horses which have won less than $25 and novice riders; $100 novice, for horses which have won less than $100 and any rider; $300 novice, for horses which have won less than $300 and any rider; $750 novice, for horses which have won less than $750 and any rider; and the open class.

There will be a $200 added purse this year in open class; $50 added in $750 novice; $30 in $300 novice; and $15 in $100 novice.

The cow cutting event is approved by the Northwest Quarter Horse Association and the Cutting Horse association. Each year the event here is attracting more and more interest, as fame of the show grows, and more and more entries are coming. Last year they came from as far as British Columbia, and indications are that the field will be even greater this year.

The Junior Registered and Senior Registered classes have been dropped from this year's program.

The public is welcome to all events of the week-end. There is no admission charge and all are cordially invited.

Pierce said that the covered arena at the fairgrounds has added considerably to the popularity of the event. Although the band carnival will be on at the same time as the Saturday evening go-round, it will not interfere with the cow cutting, even though they are in nearby buildings, Pierce said.

Last year when the same situation occurred, it was found that two events enhance each other and the cutters enjoy the carnival after their competition is over.

Spring Ahead

This is the time of year when reluctant winter is forced to give way to the advent of spring, but the week's weather repeort from Don Gilliam, observer, shows days holding on the chilly side, although generally bright and sunny. Complete report for the week is as follows:

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	61	34	—
Thursday	59	38	.12
Friday	63	33	—
Saturday	67	39	—
Sunday	55	35	—
Monday	50	32	—
Tuesday	59	36	—

Death Takes Boy At Home Monday

Larry Burkenbine, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkenbine, died at his home Monday evening after food he was eating lodged in his throat and choked him. The family was eating supper at the time.

Dr. L. D. Tibbles, who was called to the home, reported that the boy's father said that he had attempted to administer artificial respiration and emergency treatment, but to no avail.

The parents had summoned Mrs. Burkenbine's mother, Mrs. Edith Case, who called Dr. Tibbles. He arrived at about 6:50, he said, but the boy was dead.

This is the second time that tragedy has struck the family. The Burkenbines lost a three months old son in November, 1965, when he suffocated in bed.

Graveside services will be today, Thursday, April 17, at 2 p.m. at the Heppner Masonic cemetery with Father Raymond Beard officiating.

Larry Dean Burkenbine was born April 8, 1964, in Heppner.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Michael Leroy and Arthur Leroy, Jr.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Case, of Heppner; paternal grandfather, Reese A. Burkenbine, of Medical Lake, Wash.; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nina E. Case, of Bremerton, Wash.

Sweeney Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Band Plans Concert

The public is urged to attend the Spring Band Concert of the Ione school bands on Wednesday evening, April 23, under direction of Darrell James. A full evening's musical program is planned, with special instrumental solo numbers.

BONNIE KAE AKERS
Valedictorian

EARL PETTYJOHN
Salutatorian

Ione High Names 2 for Senior Honors

Bonnie Kae Akers has been named valedictorian of the 1969 graduating class of Ione High school, and Earl Pettyjohn has been named salutatorian.

In addition to high scholastic achievement, both students have been active in other phases of school and community life.

Bonnie Kae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Akers of Ione. She has served as varsity cheerleader, Homecoming princess, and president of the National Honor Society. She has also been a member of the Girls Athletic Association and served on the annual staff at Ione High school. She has held high offices in the Ione Assembly of Girls, serving as worthy advisor and grand confidential observer. Bonnie Kae has been an active community citizen, as a member of the Willows Grange and the Ione United Church of Christ.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pettyjohn, has also been active in a variety of activities. He was a member of the 1968 Umatilla-Morrow All-Star football team. Earl has served as president of the senior class and vice-president of the junior class. He has also been a member of the student council and the National Honor Society.

"Ione High school is proud of these two fine scholars and school citizens," Principal Harold Beggs announced this week.

The two top honor students will receive special recognition at commencement exercises on Tuesday evening, May 27. Baccalaureate services are planned for Sunday, May 25.

Nickels, Not Dimes, Requested in Meters

Those who park on Heppner's main streets are advised by Police Chief Glen Kolkhorst to use pennies and nickels, rather than dimes, in the parking meters.

If two hour parking is requested, a person may put two nickels in the meter.

It has been found that dimes don't function properly in the meters. Sometimes they slip by the mechanism inside, and the parker may receive no time on the meter, or he may get 12 minutes. Sometimes he gets his full measure of two hours when the dime works the meter as intended.

Instructions inside the meters have been changed to advise the public to use nickels instead of dimes.

Port of Morrow Budget Published

Budget for the Port of Morrow County for 1969-70 is published for the first of two times in this paper on page 3, section 2. The Port's budget is one of the few of local governmental agencies that will not increase in tax levy for the coming year.

Total budget requirements are figured at $120,661 as compared with $119,192 for 1968-69, but budget resources are also higher than the previous year, so the proposed tax levy is exactly the same at $31,000.

Because the full levy is within the 6% limitation there will be no election on the budget. Public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Boardman city hall. Any person interested may appear to discuss the budget, or any part of it.

College Budget Approved Handily In Tuesday Vote

Blue Mountain College's operating budget for 1969-70 was approved Tuesday by better than a 3-to-2 margin in a special election held in the Umatilla-Morrow district, College President Wallace McCrae reported Tuesday night.

Total count on the vote was 1547 yes and 944 no. Umatilla county polled 1367 yes and 865 no, and Morrow county tallied 180 yes and 79 no.

Heppner rolled up the highest percentage in favor of the budget of any precinct in the two-county disrict, going 61 yes to 9 no, nearly a 7-to-1 ratio. Lexington was the only precinct in Morrow county to go against the budget, this by a vote of 16 yes and 18 no.

In other Morrow county precincts the vote was as follows: Boardman, 31 yes, 9 no; Hardman-Ruggs, 13 yes, 6 no; Ione, 34 yes, 20 no; and Irrigon, 25 yes, 17 no.

The vote was light throughout both counties, but the Morrow county percentage was slightly above Umatilla, with a 12.3% vote cast here.

BMCC Board Chairman Bob Abrams of Heppner was very happy that the budget was approved.

"With the budget vote out of the way, we can now turn our attention to education," he said.

One election remains for both the county school district and Blue Mountain College. This is the election of directors. Elections will be concurrent on Monday, May 5.

Abrams and Ralph McEwen of Athena are candidates for reelection to the college board. Jerry Peck of Boardman is the lone candidate for the one directorship on the Morrow county school board, and there are several uncontested candidates for advisory board positions.

Eighth Grade Tour Dated April 25-27

Thirty-one Portland eighth grade pupils will be guests in Morrow county on Friday through Sunday, April 25 to 27, for the sixth annual Portland Eighth Grade Tour, jointly sponsored by several organizations, one of the principal ones being the Wheat League.

Gail McCarty, county extension agent, was in Portland Monday night at a meeting in Holladay school to get acquainted with the forthcoming guests and lay final plans for the tour. E. H. (Tad) Miller, Jr., is Morrow county chairman of the event this year.

Chaperones for the Morrow county group this year will be Miss Margaret Aquinto, teacher at Portland's Kellogg school, and Donald Byer, teacher in Multnomah school. The pupils and their chaperones will be guests of host families in the county during their three days here. Local eighth graders will also take the tour and act as hosts to the visitors.

Complete route and list of students with their host families will be published next week.

Pine City Extension Unit and C and B Livestock will sponsor a lunch for the tourists on Friday, McCarty said.

Grange Master Due at Pomona

Allen P. Wheeler of Portland, master of the Oregon State Grange, will be guest speaker at the Pomona Grange meeting, to be held Saturdray, April 26, at the Lexington Grange hall.

Wheeler will discuss bills which are now before the Oregon State Legislature, and will devote much of his time to the proposed sales tax bill which will be presented to the public for approval or disapproval next month.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m., with dinner to be served at 12:00 noon. In addition to the speaker, the program will include a memorial service, by members of the Rhea Creek Grange, in recognition of grange members in the county who have died during the past year.

Red Cross to Open Mail Campaign; Many Services Cited

Morrow county's American Red Cross chapter is calling upon residents of the county to do their share in attaining the nominal $1945 fund goal in the annual membership drive.

Norman Supple, campaign chairman, said that this year the solicitation will be done principally by mail in order to reach all residents and give each an opportunity to help.

Letters will go out some time next week to all parts of the county. The "returnelopes" will provide a convenient return envelope in which to mail the donations, Supple said.

In announcing the drive, Supple and Will O'Harra, county chapter chairman, called attention to the many benefits gained through the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross will greatly benefit you or your relatives some time, if it has not already done so," Supple said.

Blood Program Helps

O'Harra told of the benefits gained by the public through the blood program.

"In this area we have on the list only one AB negative blood donor and only four B negative donors," he said. "But because we are attached to the Red Cross regional center, we can draw from their total system which involves thousands of donors or rare types."

O'Harra told of other advantages of being in an area subscribing to the Red Cross blood program and supporting it.

"In the event you go out of this area and have an emergency your needs will be taken care of, no matter where you are, because we have the Red Cross bank here," he said, pointing out that the Yakima area would replace the blood. O'Harra added that it is important for someone entering a hospital in another location to make it clear that he is in an area served by the Red Cross blood bank.

Average annual usage of blood in the hospital here is 40 pints, the hospital administrator said. However, five pints come to the hospital every two weeks, or about 125 pints per year, to be on hand as needed. Expiration date is three weeks.

O'Harra said that Pioneer Memorial hospital in Heppner, because of its Red Cross connection, can draw on any blood bank in the region. Recently, blood was flown in from Yakima when needed.

The blood bank is also of value for blood products, such as gamma globulin, plasma, serum albumin, and others.

No Donor Fee

O'Harra said that he wanted to make it clear again that there is no donor fee involved in Red Cross blood. The only fee is for processing the blood, and this currently is $12 per pint. None of this goes to the local hospital but all to the blood bank for drawing, storing, processing and transporting the blood. It is also tested serologically for antibodies and disease.

In hospitals not served by the Red Cross blood bank, average cost of donated blood is about $40 per pint in addition to the processing fee, O'Harra said.

Mrs. Gene (Faye) Pierce is chairman of the Red Cross blood progam in Morrow county.

Other local activities of the county Red Cross have grown significantly and have been of benefit to increasing numbers. Among them are the water safety program. Through this program, the lifeguards and swim instructors are trained, and those who will be on duty at the pools in the county this summer have gone through the Red Cross program and are certificated by it. Water safety classes are conducted by these instructors under the Red Cross sponsorship, and certificates issued to the students earning them are given by the Red Cross. Lynn Pearson has served as chairman of water safety but a new chairman must be appointed because he has moved to Idaho.

First Aid Classes Given

The first aid program, conducted with Betty Doherty and Ken Methvin as chairmen, has developed a series of courses in first aid which have trained many people here. The knowledge they have gained is help-

(Continued on page 8)