

MOONLIGHT SALE

Moonlight Sale
Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

(See Sec. 2 of this paper)

There will be two great big hours of shopping in Heppner Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the annual Moonlight Sale, called this year the Moonlight Monstrosity Sale. All advertised items in this issue are good bargains, some offer really monstrous savings.

In addition to advertised items, there will be many other good bargains that you will enjoy seeing which are displayed by Heppner's merchants. In this issue they are making a great effort at fighting inflation. So, you are cordially invited to come to Heppner Shoppingland and browse around, see your friends and have a good time.

Gary Albert, chairman of the merchants' committee, says "You'll find that you can buy it for less in Heppner during it - Moonlight Monstrosity Sale."



JERI KREBS

From Horses to Planes For Princess Jeri

It isn't too early to write your friends the dates of the Morrow County Fair Horse Show and Rodeo which all take place Aug. 25 and 30.

Jeri Krebs, Morrow County Fair and Rodeo princess, is one of the enthusiastic supporters of these events. This lone senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krebs of Cecil and ranch life is something she knows best.

She was about four years old when she started riding. She has helped with the cattle on the ranch and has run the swather. She took roping lessons and entered Junior Calf roping events.

She was a member of the 1969 Arlington Rodeo Court. She expects this year's circuit with the MC Rodeo Court to be just as exciting in meeting people and traveling around. She finds the parades thrilling as the "grand entries".

Jeri is active at Ione High School as a member of the student council, Pep Club, GAA, and sings second soprano with the Choralettes. Her favorite subject is psychology. She isn't too keen about sewing or cooking but goes for everything outside. She expects to go to BMCC next year to take business courses. Then she wants to go to Merritt Davis College to become an airline stewardess.

She will be riding her quarter horse Molly's Clicks. She just got him last year and has been working him with the calves. She expects to enter the junior rodeos at Rufus, Hermiston and the High School Rodeo at Redmond.

Saturday Last Day to Register

Saturday, April 25 is the final day to register to vote. County Clerk Sadie Parrish said her office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday to enable folks to register if they are not registered and wish to vote in the coming election.

WEATHER

By DON GILLIAM

For Week of April 15-21

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	53	31	—
Thursday	54	25	—
Friday	57	26	—
Saturday	57	35	—
Sunday	48	34	21
Monday	49	32	—
Tuesday	53	25	—

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Welcome Extended to Eighth Graders

Evans Pleased with Grand Opening

Hamburger has its place but for a while Blanche Brown says "I'm going to eat steak". This is because she was the winner of the \$25 beef certificate given by Evans Lumber Yard at their Grand Opening Friday and Saturday. The other big winner was G. E. Nikander. He received a decorative panel room divider. This K-Lux divider comes in amber bottle glass or amber glacial glass.

The every-two-hour prize winners received a gallon of paint. Those winners were Roland Bergstrom, Florence Nolan, Sara Adkins, Peggy O'Donnell, Eva Lou Greiner, Inez Erwin and Vesta Kilkenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans were pleased with the turnout for their Grand Opening. In spite of the cold days and first day of fishing season there were 163 who registered for the prizes with some just coming in to look around and enjoying a cup of coffee without registering. There were 18 bouquets and potted plants from well wishers.

The Boysen Paint representative was on hand to give an assist with the first day of the opening.

Pioneer Hospital Gets New Chief

Ilene Kilkenny Wyman, a native of Heppner, has been appointed the administrator of Pioneer Memorial Hospital here.

Mrs. Wyman was reared on a ranch on Hinton Creek, the daughter of pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilkenny.

She has been office manager at the hospital here for 11 years.

Prior to that time she was chief clerk for the Office of Price Administration here for the County. She also worked for the U. S. Post Office at Heppner and for the Public Welfare Commission and for the Morrow County Grain Growers.

Mrs. Wyman has two children, a son Robert Laughlin who works for Morrow County Grain Growers; and a daughter, Sheridan who will graduate May 30 from Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing, Portland; and she has three grandchildren.

Mrs. Wyman is a graduate of Heppner High School and attended the University of Portland and the University of Oregon.

Chamber Hears Peace Corpsman

Harold Kerr introduced Clint Jacks at Monday's Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Waggon Wheel. Mr. Jacks is from Hermiston and is the new county agent in Umatilla County. He is going to work with potato growers in Umatilla and Morrow Counties.

Mr. Jacks served for three years as a Peace Corpsman in the Cameroons, West Africa. There he was in charge of the 5 C's program, similar to the 4-H Club program of the United States. He showed colored slides of the country. It appeared mostly green as area gets 80 inches of rain annually in a 6 months period. Dry season, however, is bone dry for the other 6 months and things almost burn up. Villages and tribal groups are ruled by Fons, a local name for kings or chiefs. These officials sometimes have several hundred wives.

Four Vacancies Exist At Heppner High

Four vacancies yet exist at Heppner High School. To be filled for next year are Spanish and Social Studies, Physics and Chemistry, Math, and Business.

The two vacancies at Ione High School are English and Home Ec-PE.

At the meeting of Morrow County board of Education Monday evening at HHS library, the board accepted the resignations of John Knapp as of April 3 and Adrian Cook, June 3. John Simkins and Ron Young rejected their contracts. John Knapp resigned to fulfill his National Guard obligation and Adrian Cook will be teaching and counseling at Central Linn between Corvallis and Eugene.

Stanley Addison of Salem, an OCE graduate in March was given a two-month contract of 41 days at a salary of \$1359 to finish out the year in Chemistry and Physics. He did his student teaching in Salem in Chemistry and Earth Science.

The board voted a contract to Dennis Brandon of Mt. Vernon to fill the principal vacancy at Ione next year. He taught in Idaho and was Junior High Principal at Marsing, Idaho for 2 years before going to Mt. Vernon as superintendent-principal. The board considered nine applications and interviewed three. His salary will be \$11,560.

Delbert Ball of Boardman has been hired as custodian for Riverside High School through June at \$392 a month and through April and May as bus driver for \$170.

Superintendent's Report

Supt. Ron Daniels in his report to the board said consideration may be given to an increased charge for hot lunches depending on the final picture when school ends. He noted that the Ministerial Assn. said there was a much larger attendance of high school students at the Good Friday service this year than last. He understood the county would accept the road across the LaTrace property after the guard rails are erected. The 15 horse power irrigation pump for Riverside High School has arrived on a trial basis and will be installed this week. It should increase the flow of water for irrigation purposes.

Staff Visitation

Six teachers from Heppner's Elementary School reported varying reactions to the recent visitations to Hermiston's "quad teaching" which all had observed. Teachers reporting were Mrs. Lucille Peck, Mrs. Mildred Hanna, Mrs. Jessie Faye Morris, Mrs. Lorena Jones, Miss Marguerite Glavey and Mrs. Frances Williams.

The board authorized the purchase of GATB tests. This general aptitude test will be given from the seniors down through the freshman class. All three counselors are qualified to give the test and evaluate the results. The materials cost \$250.

Bus bids for the 66 passenger bus and the 12 passenger bus will be called for soon.

Extended Contracts

Following a lengthy discussion a written policy concerning extended contracts was approved.

Extended contracts in Morrow County School District R-1 will be classified in two separate categories. The first category will be the annual extended contract for librarians, band instructors, counselors, Vo-Ag instructors and administrators. All contracts in this category will be extended one 100% of the individual base pay on the regular salary schedule.

The second category applies to special request extended contracts. Extended contracts classified in this category would be those contracts extended at the request of the local administrator for a special work project. Extended contracts for extra in-service work for first year teachers would also be contained in this category.

All contracts in this category will be paid on the basis of a salary that is mutually satisfactory.

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Portland Students To Tour County

Thirty-one Portland eighth grade students will get a glimpse of rural life in wheat and livestock country when they visit Morrow county on the 7th annual tour sponsored by the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association, Morrow County Soil & Water Conservation District, Morrow County Extension Service, Morrow County Schools and the Morrow County Livestock Growers Assn., Friday through Sunday.

As usual, a full and interesting schedule is planned, allowing some free time for visiting with host families and doing things that they may wish to do with their hosts.

A full page ad sponsored by Heppner merchants on an inside page shows names of the students attending the tour and the names of the families with whom they will stay.

Arriving Friday morning, they will observe dryland and irrigated crops at the D. O. Nelson and other ranches. They will go to the Jerry Myers ranch at noon and lunch will be by the Morrow County Wheat Utilization Committee and C & B Livestock. Haying equipment and cattle operations will be observed. At 3 p.m. they return to the schools and then to their hosts' homes.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday they will be at Ruggs at Morrow County Grain Growers Elevator. Then to the Jack Sumner Ranch to observe farming operations and equipment. There will be an airplane spraying demonstration by Mel Boyer. Lunch is about noon there. Rudy Bergstrom's Ranch will be visited about 1 p.m. and conservation practices will be observed. This is followed by observation of horses at the Lee Pettyjohn Ranch. Then to their hosts' homes. Group will leave for their homes at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Milton Morgan will drive the bus both ways and also will drive on a local tour. Mike Matthews, also of Ione, will also drive a bus on a local tour.

The local 8th grade tour committee chairman is Tad Miller and Jerry Myers is vice chairman.

Cow Cutters To Compete Here

The Heppner Wranglers will begin their second decade of Cow Cutting contests with the eleventh annual Spring Meet this weekend. This show draws between 70 and 80 of the top cutting horses in the northwest every year and is considered to be one of the largest shows and the one not to miss by the cutters.

Entries are expected from Washington and Idaho as well as Oregon and possibly some horses from British Columbia and Montana. Local horses that will be competing and have been contesting in other shows around the northwest this spring are Ralph Beamer's Poco Skyline and The Maestro; Floyd Jones' Tico Chex and Pat Brady; Art Vance's Little H and Dr. Jim Norene's Socko Bob.

This year there will be six classes with two go-rounds in each class. Classes are novice-novice for horses that have lifetime earnings of less than \$25 and novice riders; \$100 novice, for horses that have won less

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STAPLES, SWEAT and tears and Elmer's Glue will hold the booths together for the Carnival next Saturday. Ray O'Hara, Paul Van Marter, kneeling, and Steve Jones do their "thing" in erecting booths.

Band Carnival Systems All Set For Saturday

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

This is Heppner's PTA-School Band Carnival week. Many hands (like about 400 plus left and right) will accomplish much work in making this new decade's first carnival the best carnival ever. The big event blasts off at the county fairgrounds at 5:00 Saturday and will stay in orbit until 1:00 Sunday morning.

Booths Ready

Crews of students and parents led by head school custodian Paul Warren have the booth construction about finished. The booths will fill the fair booth building. By popular demand booths will begin operating about 6:30 and be in full swing until 10:00. Free admission tickets will be available about 6:15. Tickets for booth use can be purchased just before 6:30, and all through the evening.

Prizes Ready

The booth stocking committee will have put exciting prizes into the booths. PTA President Arnold Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, Bud Peck, John Gochmeyer, and Dale Turner will manage this fun job.

Announcer Ready

Dick Schlichting, carnival announcer, will see that a ticket stub is drawn each half hour for a \$5.00 cash give-away. He will also help direct carnival attendees around in the booth section and will keep track of any temporarily lost children or parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherford will pass out free admission tickets at the doors and get the ticket stubs to announcer Schlichting.

Dinner About Ready

The beginning event of the evening is an ala carte dinner. Dinner arrangements are being supervised by experts: Tiny Sweeney, Mary Jean McCabe, and Gwen Healy.

Dinner items can be purchased from 5:00 until 7:00. The able girls of the food committee are: Bebe Munkers, Kay Robinson, Nona Sowell, Rita Hedman, Laurel Van Marter, and Lil Boyce. You will have much good food to choose from in the roller skating or dance hall part of the main fair building.

Money Experts Getting Set

A fine group of money experts and fast change-making whizzes are set to handle the booth ticket sales. Harley Sager, Marion Green, Jack Van Winkle and Tom Beam will man this division from just before 6:30 until about 10:00. You need to buy plenty of tickets to win many wonderful prizes.

Booth Operators Ready

A large group of really important carnival booth operators are getting extra sleep early this week so that they can really do the best booth operating job ever done. Grade school band students will assist the operators of each booth. This important group of parent and teacher fun-and-prize specialists include: Mrs. Inez Erwin, Mrs. Inez Meador, Mrs. Gwen Green, Mrs. Judy Gochmeyer, Alan Martin, Jim Bier, Mrs. Judy Laughlin, Mrs. Pauline Winters, Mrs. Faye Wilson.

Ray Boyce, Mrs. Rita Wolff,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Toll, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Cutsforth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phegley, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Everhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cutsforth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boner, and Hubert Wilson and his B-men. Ognib expert Wilson says the B-men who will help people win wonderful Ognib prizes are: Riley Munkers, Don Munkers, Glen Ward, D. M. Hudson and Jim Driscoll.

High School students involved

High school band students under the leadership of Teresa Wright, Patty O'Hara, Barbara Allstott, and Janet Gentry will manage the popular Country Store corner. Students at the high school are having class competition this week as they bring in Country Store contributions. Each of the four classes hopes to win a prize of activity points.

Dance Arrangements

Heppner's Page 12 musicians have had extra practice and are set to give dancers the best of music from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Dance arrangements are being supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allstott, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warden.

Committee Coordinators

The coordination and steering of all carnival committees, which involve about 200 persons, is managed by the super-experts: Arnold Raymond, Paul Warren, Mary McLeod and Bandmaster Arnie Hedman. They, along with the 200 backup workers, expect this super 1970 carnival to add mightily to the PTA and Bands' bank accounts.

Come, Come, Come

You are actually the key people. Come eat. Come have fun. Come win prizes. Come help Heppner's PTA and school music departments. Come early and stay late. Everybody will be at the carnival Saturday night, COME.

Jaycees Elect New Officers

The Installation of officers and the naming of the Outstanding Jaycee of the Year will be the big moments at the annual Jaycee banquet on May 2. New officers elected April 15 were Jack Melland, president; Forrie Burkenbine, 1st vice president; Pat Wonsler, 2nd vice president; Tom Wilson, treasurer; Lyle Jensen, secretary; Frank Osmin, Internal director; Tom Beam, External director; John Privett, State director and Ron Jones, chaplain.

GRAIN PRICES

(Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)

(F.O.B. Lexington, does not include warehouse chgs.)

Wheat	1.57
Barley	26.00