

| GRAIN PRICES                                         |          |
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| (F.O.B. Lexington, does not include warehouse chgs.) |          |
| (Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)            |          |
| Soft white wheat                                     | 1.67 1/2 |
| Hard red winter wheat                                | 1.66 1/2 |
| Barley                                               | 47.00    |

## Free Show Tickets Here

Kids of all ages are cordially invited to a big free movie in Heppner Saturday afternoon.

The free tickets are available at local stores.

The show featured will be "Heidi" in color. Movie is laid in Switzerland.

Show starts at 2 p.m. and will be held at the Elks Lodge here in Heppner. Glen Ward and the Elks Lodge and Heppner's Merchants committee are cooperating in this Christmas-time project.

Tickets will be available starting Thursday.

## Champion Cook Keeps Her Cool In Hot Competition

By ANN TONEY

Ever wonder what it would be like to bake a cake for a contest in front of strangers, competing with eight other women in a completely unfamiliar kitchen?

Mrs. Roy W. Lindstrom of Ione recently experienced this awesome task as she competed in the State bake-off at the Annual Convention of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. The contest was held at the Pacific Power and Light building in the Poly-Pacific kitchens. The nine contestants represented their respective counties, each winning first place at their county fairs.

Surprisingly, Mrs. Lindstrom was not too nervous. However, she did begin to wonder what she was doing as she was tripping along in the Portland rain at 8:30 in the morning with her pans, vanilla and various other assorted baking needs en route to the contest.

Her nervousness increased slightly as another contestant confided this was her sixth year in this competition. Most of the others had also done this before and glided confidently through the kitchen apparently well-oriented to their surroundings.

Mrs. Lindstrom found she had been located in a corner of the completely open and elevated kitchen next to a constantly ringing telephone and the refrigerator.

Undaunted, she proceeded to bake the time consuming "Orange-Lemon Party Cake" calling for freshly squeezed orange juice, freshly squeezed lemon juice and freshly grated orange peel. Some of the ladies had brought pre-squeezed juices and one unfortunate lady had pre-grated the peel only to find it had turned brown.

When baking time arrived, Mrs. Lindstrom discovered she must carry her cake some distance across the kitchen and down to the lower level to the ovens. A trek such as this would strike fear in any cake-baker's heart.

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## Phone Santa

All the little kids who want to talk to Santa can call him at the North Pole by dialing 676-9163, 676-9164 and 676-9165. If Santa is too busy answering these three phones he'll have one of his helpers talk. He'll be at home Dec. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. so call him then. Bob Hager of the Morrow County Jaycees will help put the calls through to the North Pole.

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## Dennis Stefani Wins PP&K Contest

### Christmas Bird Counters Needed Dec. 22

Last year about 50 Heppner-ione citizens could be seen tramping through the brush and creek bottoms of Morrow County. They were participating in the annual Christmas Bird Count, sponsored by the National Audubon Society. Last year, U. S. enthusiastically searched well over 15,000 birders in the garbage dumps, graveyards, farm land, smoggy cities, swamps, deserts, and remote back country for feathered members of the animal kingdom—birds. The Heppner-ione birders separated into groups and searched a circular area 15 miles in diameter that cannot overlap another group's territory. The counters covered the area around Ruggs and Hardman, where a variety of different habitats can be encountered (i.e. sagebrush, agricultural lands, riparian, and mountain). Some 37 miles were covered on foot and 109 miles by car in search of these feathered beasts.

Last year, Heppner counters observed only 43 species. This figure certainly does not compare with the 224 species counted by the birders in San Diego, Calif. (the highest species count in the nation). However, it beats Nome, Alaska's bird list of only four species. The most species counted in the Morrow County Christmas count was 56 in 1968.

This year, the count compiler for the Ruggs-Hardman count area hopes to reach 60 species. If community participation for this year's National Audubon seventy-first Christmas Bird count is high, there should be no problem reaching the new goal.

The count is now being organized and is scheduled for Tuesday (Dec. 22, 1970). Those persons interested in joining the fun and learning something about birds are urged to contact Kirk Horn at Heppner High School for information.

Questionnaires in the statewide Weekly Newspaper Reader-Interest Survey are pouring in to the Portland office of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association from all sections of Oregon.

"Those selected readers of the Heppner Gazette-Times who have not yet mailed their questionnaires are asked to do so right away, so the Research Center at Portland State University can accomplish the big task of compiling the findings," said Publishers Dorothy and Charlie Heard.

The study is designed to tell editors and publishers more about their subscribers and their reader-interests. These facts will enable editors and publishers to improve their newspapers. As the findings from the 39 newspapers participating in the study are combined it is believed Oregon newspapers will know more about their readers wants and interests than ever before, according to the sponsor, the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.



1970 PUNT, PASS & KICK District champion, Dennis Stefani, holds his 49'er autographed football. Along side is his helmet, his 2 foot trophy and his banner listing the other District winners. Proud and pleased behind him are Earl Ayres, local Ford dealer and his dad, Art Stefani.

### PP & K Champ Confident on Eve of New Orleans Trip

No one ever dreamed that Morrow County's Dennis Stefani would go on and win and win and now another win in the 8-year old competition of the 1970 Punt, Pass and Kick contest.

Sunday in the quarter finals contest in San Francisco he punted 41 1/2 feet, kicked 78 feet and passed 66 feet for a total score of 185 1/2 feet to take District championship. He surpassed the winner of the 9 year old group whose score was 179 1/2 feet. Other scores were 210-10 year olds; 295-11 years; 258-12 years and 279 for the 13 year olds.

On Dec. 20 Dennis will compete in the Semi-Finals at New Orleans.

The slight freckled face little 3rd grade boy is taking all this glory in his stride. He's been footballing since he was three years old and works out with his dad and older brother whenever possible. He aspires to be a quarterback some day.

He greets everyone with this big smile and a lovely twinkle in his blue eyes.

Expenses paid by Ford who sponsors the annual contest and accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stefani and local Ford dealers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ayres, Dennis received the red carpet treatment while he was in San Francisco.

He had his first jet flight which was his first thrill. They were housed at the Hilton Inn at the Airport. Saturday the boys were fitted for their red and white football uniforms just like the 49'ers. Saturday night the boys were guests of honor at a banquet attended by some members of the team and asst. coaches. The boys were presented with footballs autographed by the 49'ers. Sunday morning they went by separate bus to the stadium. At five minutes before game time, Dennis did his punt and kick and at half-time his pass.

Winners of all six positions came from the Seattle district. They were competing with boys from the San Jose District and all of them were from Hawaii.

Tuesday when he returned to Ione and went to school, they asked him to wear his football uniform and bring his 2 foot trophy, his autographed football and the banner presented to him in San Francisco with all the names of the winners. He visited each room to show and tell.

The same group will be going to New Orleans for the Semi-Finals. The winners there compete in the Nationals.

GOOD LUCK DENNIS!

### WEATHER By DON GILLIAM

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|-----------|----|-----|-------|
| Wednesday | 41 | 30  | .06   |
| Thursday  | 49 | 35  | .02   |
| Friday    | 41 | 27  | —     |
| Saturday  | 58 | 25  | —     |
| Sunday    | 59 | 52  | —     |
| Monday    | 57 | 37  | —     |
| Tuesday   | 45 | 26  | .02   |

## Local Chamber Hears Of Drug Abuse

Kirk Horn, with an assist by Mrs. Harold Erwin, told the Monday luncheon meeting at the Wagon Wheel of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce about drug abuse.

Heppner instructors, Mrs. Erwin and Mr. Horn had attended a workshop in Pendleton on the subject of drugs. Mrs. Erwin stated this was the finest workshop she had ever attended.

Mr. Horn startled his listeners by his opening statement, that all of us are "hooked", by water or other substances to which we are addicted.

Marijuana, speed, LSD are not the only drugs. Alcohol, is also considered a drug.

His listeners were nearly spellbound as Mr. Horn said that drugs are symptoms to problems. Politically, he explained, "drugs" are a very dirty word.

The average child from kindergarten through grade 12 spends thousands of hours before his TV set. From this he learns about the many many pills and drugs available for medicinal purposes. He is indoctrinated in the use of drugs. But he doesn't learn about the abuse of drugs, medicines and alcohol.

Mr. Horn said that aspirins are responsible for thousands of deaths annually.

Therefore there is Use, Misuse and Abuse.

He said alcohol is the most misused drug.

He explained that there are "situational" people who use drugs such as doctors who take the amphetamines to stay

awake to do a job better.

Fifty-two percent of legal drugs taken are borrowed pills from friends, such as diet pills.

Experimental drug use: In Portland about 40% of the kids are "chipping", which refers to regular sampling, mainly of marijuana.

Mr. Horn stated that 80% of those who use drugs, kick it. The remaining 20% can get in trouble.

About 10% became addicted to hard stuff, such as heroin. He said these are the people who are trying to dodge an unpleasant life situation and need psychiatric help.

While 80 to 90% of heroin users started on "pot", only 10% of the pot users go to "heroin" (heroin).

He said drugs were not the scene when he first came here a very few years ago. He says

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### Nuclear Power Film Available

Columbia Basin Electric Co-op announces that there is available on a loan basis a 14 minute 16 MM film entitled "Nuclear Power and the Environment".

Since there is already a proposed nuclear power plant at Hanford and talk of possibly one in Eastern Oregon, it is felt this film very timely.

Your Co-op with some advance notice will gladly secure this film for use of any organization desiring it.



Michelle Miller

## Michelle Miller '71 Rodeo Queen

Merry Christmas, Michelle, who on Monday evening received word that she had been voted Queen of the 1971 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo. It took some reassuring by her father to make her believe it. Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tad Miller, was a member of the 1970 Court. She is attending Blue Mountain Community College.

The Queen is chosen from the

### Heppner Inland Chemical Starts Grower Meetings

Heppner Inland Chemical Co. is starting a series of grower meetings at their Borlex plant located on the Bombing Range Road. First of the three meetings will be next Monday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Howard Cushman will be speaker on soils, "The Chemical Factory". This involves major soil components and the difference in response to management, how nutrients are held in soil and essential nutrients for plant growth, function of nutrients in plants.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 9 to 12 noon topic will be soil and plant testing. "Why take a soil test?" "How to use plant analysis?" The speaker will be Marr Waddoups.

"How to improve soil and plant tests for increased production", with Howard Cushman as speaker.

"Formulating liquid and dry fertilized mixes for top production", by speaker Gene Trumbull.

Final day of the series will be Friday, Dec. 18 from 9 to 12 noon.

"Chemical control of weeds, insects and diseases" with Chester Hunkapillar as MC. Speakers will be Bill Miller with Elanco Sales Corp., Bud Markham of Chipman Division, Rhodia, Inc., and Dick Stipes, Geigy Agricultural Chemicals.

Refreshments will be served.

past princesses who have been on the court. The secret vote of the Rodeo Board was taken at their Monday night meeting. The other members of the court will be chosen following tryouts later in the winter.

This must have been a hard secret for Michelle's little sister, Nancy, to keep for two whole days. She was especially hopeful that Michelle would be chosen Queen.

The entire family will share in the thrills, disappointments, struggles to keep appointments and all the other fascinating parts of having a Queen in the family.

Michelle is an excellent horsewoman along with other queenly attributes as friendly, thoughtful, poised and anxious to please. She speaks well and will represent Morrow County in an admirable way.

She can't remember when she didn't ride horseback.

At BMCC she is taking a secretarial course. She wants to become a legal secretary and hopes to come back to Heppner to work. She is a 4th generation Miller to love the rolling hills of Eastern Oregon.

### Toys Repaired At Jaycee Work Night

The Jaycees had their work night Dec. 7 and repaired the toys they have been collecting recently for their Toys for Tots project.

Pat Wonsner, who has headed the project effort reports that they are pleased with the number and variety of donations which exceeded expectations.

The Jaycees sorted and repaired useable toys and will try to salvage parts from toys considered unrepairable for future projects. The Jaycee Wives are working on the dolls and stuffed toys.

After repairs are completed, the toys will be wrapped and distributed to disadvantaged children in Morrow County for Christmas.

## Councilmen Commended For 20 Years of Service to Community

(See picture, page 8)

Twenty years of service on the Heppner City Council were given recognition Monday evening by Mayor Bill Collins to Carl Spaulding and LeRoy Gardner who had each served 10 years. He noted that LeRoy had served in an outstanding capacity as chairman of the zoning committee. Carl as budget chairman, took over when the state made changes in budgetary practices. The budget has gone from a 3-page paper to 21 pages. LeRoy was absent but Carl said "I have enjoyed serving on the council. It is interesting and educational and everyone should get mixed up in it". The Mayor had two handsome plaques to present to each man.

The mayor welcomed the incoming councilmen, Rita Hedman and Robert Jones who attended the meeting.

Shobe Canyon

Dean Hilliard from the Corps of Engineers gave the Corps version of the preliminary survey of Shobe Canyon. Shobe Canyon improvements would have come under the Small Flood Control Act. Since it could be accomplished for under one million dollars it could be done without approval of congress. The preliminary study decides whether a more detailed report should be made. In this case, the cost vs benefit was considerably higher and too high to meet the criteria for the Corps. The estimated cost

was \$200,000 and the cost of the damage in the 1969 flood was \$77,000. And \$6000 of this cost was outside the limits of the project.

The improvements would have meant a concrete channel, widening the channel to 12 feet, 10 feet deep with concrete vertical sides. Bridge modification would be the responsibility of the city of Heppner.

Mayor Bill Collins asked for the detailed report so that when and if the city had to replace bridges they could be done to meet the recommendations of the Corps.

Mr. Hilliard said that it was very possible that improvements at the mouth of Shobe Creek where it enters Willow Creek

could be a feature of the Willow Creek project.

He also said that other precautionary projects could be implemented to offset the flood damages such as water shed treatment (diversion ditches to prevent run-off, enlarge channel and bridges and keep channel free of debris).

CENSUS—Tom Beam presented the forms that had been filled out for the Jaycee census report. The Jaycee project turned in a total of 1427. This is 47 higher than the Federal census and if accepted will mean additional revenue to Heppner.

Council approved the renewal application for liquor permit

Class DA for Charles Walker for Cal's Tavern. Took under advisement the application for a class DV permit which allows dancing on the premises.

Approved a building permit to Heppner Investors for inside remodeling of the old Penneys building with labor and materials totaling \$2500 and John Wood as builder.

Verification has not yet come from the State on the Gale St. improvements. Vic Groshens said he had received the signatures of all property owners but one for construction of the curbs. Before construction can start, the city will have to replace all services, put in a new section of water main and take

out two trees by Lanham Apts.

Attorney Bob Abrams reported the city had received the \$1000 and release signed by the well driller. Vic said he felt the well

was worth saving and said the casing has to come out and the hole cleaned clear to the bottom as it is filled with iron and rock. He commented that this is a slack time for well drillers and a good time to go ahead with the work. Council voted to call for bids to have the well cleaned. The City recorder was asked to write to the State for a log on the well that should have been turned in by the well driller.

Vic also recommended that one of the city crew attend the

short Sewer School for the basic fundamentals of sewer treatment. The school will be held in March and would qualify the man as a certified operator.

League of Oregon Cities—City Recorder Elaine George reported that she would have a typewritten report of the sessions she attended at the League of Oregon Cities for each member of the council.

She had on file information from the Umatilla Housing on low rent projects. The City has received a large amount of tax money from the county. She has a copy of the charter from the new Boardman.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.