

Voters Approve Both Budgets

The Morrow County School District budget passed by almost 2 to 1 vote here Monday. A total of 375 votes were cast with 378 favorable and 197 opposed.

Heppner voted 150 yes and 48 no, Boardman 73 yes and 21 no, Ione 55 yes and 51 no, Lexington 33 yes and 26 no, Hardman 20 yes and 6 no.

In the 1971 budget election there were 100 fewer votes cast than at the 1972 elections. Last year there were 468 persons cast their vote and of these there were 323 yes and 145 no.

Blue Mountain Community College budget also received good support from the voters on Monday. There were 570 votes with 390 yes and 180 no. Vote by precincts went: Ione 52 yes 54 no, Ruggs 22 yes 4 no, Lexington 33 yes 18 no, Boardman 64 yes 29 no, Heppner 163 yes and 34 no and Irigoin 51 yes and 41 no.

Competition Is Keen in Tickets

Girl and boysalesmen from the fifth through eighth grades are selling tickets for the Band Carnival of April 15. Several sold their quotas and were eager to get more tickets over the Easter weekend.

Principal Don Cole points out that those who sell the most tickets are assured of an extra great time at the carnival because of the ticket-awards being offered. The top girl and boysalesmen will be awarded \$5 each in tickets. In each grade the top boy and girl sellers will win \$2 in tickets. In each classroom a top girl and top boy seller will receive \$1 worth of tickets. Also the classroom that has the largest total sales will get an ice cream party on Friday afternoon, April 14, the day before the Carnival.

Grading Period On New Plan

Heppner Elementary students have a holiday tomorrow as their next to final grading period ends. Students in the 1-4 grades will be graded by either a conference or a written comment from their teachers. The 5-8 grade students will be evaluated through a conference or by report cards with possible comments.

Conferences tomorrow will be on a selected-request basis. Either the teacher or the parents must request a conference. At the end of the school year each student will receive a complete report card with his final grades.

County Students Earn Honors

Eastern Oregon College reports honors earned by local area students. On the Dean's List earning perfect averages of 4.00 are Carol Jones of Heppner and Evelyn Black of Boardman.

On the Dean's List with a 3.5 average are Ronald Sherman of Heppner and Mary Williams of Mitchell.

The local County Extension Employment office is prepared to assist interested persons and to administer Aptitude Tests (G.A.T.B.) for Apprenticeship and other training and for vocational exploration. Telephone 676-9642 or write or stop in at the office upstairs in the Gilliam-Busbee Building, Heppner.

Got a Green Thumb? Plant a profitable ad in the Want Ads. To place a classified ad, phone 676-9228.

Human Communications Is Next Series Study

Dr. Charles Johnston, psychiatrist from Umatilla-Morrow County Mental Health Clinic and Mrs. Johnston are the resource people for the second in the Family Life Series next Wednesday, April 12, at the multi-purpose room of the Heppner Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

There are three basic premises of human communication: 1. One cannot NOT communicate. 2. Communication takes place on several levels, meaningful dialogue requires understanding of context and relationships as well as words. 3. Message sent may not be message received.

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Mann Hits New High for Oregon Products

Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce members welcomed long-time friend Irvin Mann at the meeting Monday at the Wagon Wheel.

Mr. Mann, State Agriculture director, told about trade visits to the Pacific Rim countries and gave the background for the Oregon

Water Bank Act which is Measure No. 5 on the May 23 Primary Ballot.

He urged passage of the measure which provides the state government to be the intermediary between the grower and financing. It provides money at cost to the grower to finance construction and when necessary the

operation and maintenance of irrigation projects in the state.

This is at no cost to the taxpayer.

The 1972 Trade Mission focused on the areas potential customers for Oregon products.

Half of the world's population is within 2000 miles of

Hong Kong. Urbanization and industrialization has taken over land and industrialization has brought about an affluence they have never had before this. With hundreds of millions of people to feed, the Asian countries must use their limited land for production of crops which return the highest value per acre. An

acre planted to rice, for instance, produces a much greater cash return than one producing wheat. Thus, wheat must be purchased out of the country to supplement the valuable home-grown rice.

Mr. Mann says Portland is the Western Gateway to send Oregon products to Asia. He said "The United States will recapture the wheat contracts lost during the dock strike. Korea and Japan have already started making inquiry."

Wheat movement has been active in March. Oregon can expect to ship 400,000 tons during April through the Port of Portland. He said he hoped it would be rapidly enough to clear storage for the 1972 crop.

There is a market for many products besides wheat and "Oregon has 56 products they CAN USE". Passage of the Water Bank Act could bring water to land whose production is limited or non-existent. Oregon's farmers can then be more flexible and prepare to produce a greater variety of crops and food products for the prospective big market in Asia.

With the industrialization comes the demand for convenience foods in the Pacific Rim Countries. Oregon must be prepared to produce such products as frozen vegetables and meats.

Mr. Mann was enthusiastic about the proposal to establish a Livestock Quarantine Center in Portland. Quarantine is required for shipping live animals to other parts of the world.

In conjunction with the Quarantine Center he has advanced the idea for a giant Agri-Business Marketing Center. The Asian countries will have buyers for not only food but animal feeds, seeds, equipment.

Representatives from these countries would visit such a super Agricultural Market of showing and shipping in one place.

It would also be the show place for Scientific breakthroughs from Oregon State and other agricultural schools.

These countries have need for soybeans, millions of tons of grass seed straw for roughage, alfalfa pellets, dairy cattle, hops, mint.

Japan is putting its money into this country to raise needed products to assure their supply of agricultural products. Mr. Mann said "Denver Grigsby was one of the most popular men in the four."

Mr. Grigsby is in charge of the Boeing Agricultural project in Morrow County.

Oregon has the reputation as "honest traders". The wheat growers furthered this image with the introduction of the numbers test for the quality of wheat and the kind of wheat needed for the use that it was to be put.

Mr. Mann was questioned about the falling water table. He said by carbon tests the water coming from deep wells was 8000 years old and was not being replenished. "There's lots about recharging wells that we don't know," he said.

He recommended ranchers attend the meeting announced by Harold Kerr. Chris Wheeler, state water engineer, will speak April 24 at 7:30 at the Lexington Grange Hall.

Hubert Wilson, co-chairman, for the Red Cross Blood drawing told of his experience of requiring 19 pints of blood during open heart surgery this spring.

The Recreation Committee will present for another vote the recommendation of that committee on the Kelly Prairie, Texas Butte areas. Ron Daniels won the pot.

If Grant County can induce half of their tourists to stay an extra day in the county it will more than compensate for the loss of 86 residents who might be mostly on relief. It can be done if the demands of labor and the ecologists are not too excessive.

Band Carnival Plans Shape Up

Among adults working toward making this year's Band Carnival great are Mrs. Dave McLeod, Mrs. John Gochnauer, Mrs. Glenn Ward, M.S. Don Cole and Paul Warren. M.S. Bob Davidson will chair the dinner committee. M.S. Dale Boser is president of the Band Parents Club, the sponsoring organization.

New booths are a Basket Toss, a Snoopy Game, Feed the Donkey, a Clover Toss, Old Carnival favorites will be as much fun as ever.

Dinner is set from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Fair Pavilion. Barbequed beef, hog dogs, drinks, salads and desserts will be featured.

A dance will be held after the carnival this year in the Pavilion.

Everyone is again reminded to hunt up White Elephants for the Country Store Booth and to call for pick up: Anita Davidson 989-8402, Todd Cox 676-9497, Dianne Mills 676-5546, Mary Abrams 676-9789.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving medical care at Pioneer Memorial Hospital are Murdith Brannon, Spray; Shirley Beamer, Dale; Carl Troedson, Ione; Phil Higgins, Heppner and Juanita Cogburn, Lexington. Alton Yarnell, Ione and Samuel Martin, Heppner were dismissed.

Wilderness? Multi-Use? Testimony accepted to May 1

There were about 25 in attendance from Morrow County at the US Forest Service Wilderness Act hearing in Pendleton Saturday. Herb Rudolph conducted the Umatilla National Forest section of the meeting.

In a rough tally it appeared to be about 50-50 for Wilderness Area and multiple use. Testifying from Morrow County were Ed Dick, Orville Cutsforth, Del Piper, Kit George, Wayne Hams, Eddie Gunderson and Al Nistad.

Testimony may be submitted until May 1. The supervisors of the three National Forests will make their recommendations on the basis of the testimony to Congress who makes the final decision.

Boys Staters Named at Ione

The Ione American Legion Post No. 95 recently selected John Rietmann and David Warren to be this year's Boy State delegates. The American Legion will conduct the encampment on the OSU campus June 11 thru June 17.

In order to be eligible for the honor, the junior candidates were asked to write a letter to the Legion stating their reasons why they would like to attend Boys State. Other traits such as character, leadership and patriotism are also considered.

This is a government program in a mythical state, through which the delegates learn the operations and business of city, county, and state governments.

W.E. CAVERHILL A Few Less

An unofficial survey reports that ten Eastern Oregon Counties have lost population since the Federal Census was taken. For example, Grant County's figure is set at 86. That loss of population does not necessarily indicate a decline in the area economy. It does not take into consideration the increase in our "floating population", the hunters, fishermen and tourists. With constant promotion, Eastern Oregon will provide the bedroom, playground and fresh air for the smog smitten travellers from California and Western Oregon.

GRAIN PRICES (FO: Lexington does not include warehouse chgs) Soft white wheat 1.51 1/2 bu. Hard Red winter wheat 1.51 1/2 bu. Barley 48.75 ton



TOMMY JAMES is an enthusiastic egg hunter at the Saturday event.

Candy Eggs Are Easter Event

Heppner Elks helped the great Easter Bunny scatter over a thousand of the candy eggs. A good turnout

of egg hunters appeared at the three locations to search and recover the goodies.

Pre-schoolers hunted at the City Park for eggs planted by Glen Ward, Jack Melland and Bob Mahoney. 1st and 2nd graders searched around the Courthouse Park where Hal Whitaker and Clint Agee had helped hide the goodies. 3rd and 4th graders did their hunting in the Grade School Playground where Cal Sherman and Dave McLeod had charge.

The Elks Lodge has a standing order for their annual gift of Candy eggs to the children of this community.

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS

The next two Saturdays of April are the dates for Little League Tryouts. Boys with mitts are to show up for tryouts to be held at the Little League Field from 10 until noon. Boys 9 years old through 12 years are eligible. Tryouts are for new players and boys who have reached their 9th birthday. Anyone with questions may call Pat Wonsler at 676-9163.

Jodi Honored

Jodi Snow is on the new Honor Roll her junior year at Portland State University.

April 15 is D-Date For Tax Repayment

At the determination of the Morrow County Court, Apr. 15 has been set for the date of tax repayment to the Department of the Veterans Affairs, if at all possible.

The repayment is on the land rented to the Boeing Co. by the Department. It does not include the industrial sites and landing strip. The Oregon Supreme Court ruled that most of the 100,000 acres should be taxed on a farm deferral basis.

The total tax has been computed by Morrow Tax Dept., tax and interest in the amount to be repaid is \$142,967.90. Of this amount \$132,437.45 is taxes and \$10,130.44 is interest. Interest is 8 percent or 2-3rd of 1 percent a month and is charged from the date the taxes were paid. The school district's part of the repayment figure is \$98,401.59. By law, the county is to make the repayment from unsegregated funds. Judge Paul Jones said funds are available to make repayment for all tax supported bodies except the school district.

Sup't. Ron Daniels noted that two weeks ago when the school district received \$140,000 from the unsegregated fund, he suggested that the county keep it to make the repayment that would need to be made. He was to consult the auditor on Wed. of this week, to learn the steps that will be required to get the money back to the county. Repayment due by year: 1969-70 Taxes 30,457.18 interest 4,973.66. 1970-71 Taxes \$53,804.80 interest was \$4,481.94. 1971-72 taxes \$ 5 8, 1 7 5. 4 8, interest \$676.84.

WEATHER

BY DON GILLIAM	1.0
Wednesday	56 28
Thursday	65 33
Friday	66 35
Saturday	66 47
Sunday	51 26
Monday	55 24
Tuesday	65 36
Total Precip. Mar. 1.56;	
Normal 1.28; 1971 1.38. Total Precip. 1972 3.70; Normal 3.73; 1971 2.69.	

Mayor Proclaims Elks "Youth Week in May"

Mayor Bill Collins proclaimed the first week in May as "Elks Youth Week". This is in line with a nationwide week to honor youth of the Nation by the Elks Lodge. At a banquet May 4th the Heppner Elks Lodge will name the Boy & Girl Teenager of the Year.

In other business at the Council meeting Monday, a building permit was granted Howard Keltley as contractor to remodel the Degree of Honor building next to First National Bank. Cost will be \$1200.

Warren Plocharsky was granted a permit to build a new home for \$16,000 in the Loft-Rasmussen 2nd Addition. Rome will measure 30 x 58 feet.

Council discussed proposed underground utility lines to be put in a narrow strip of parking area in the new subdivision. Granted Pacific Northwest Bell permit to bury phone lines there.

The new subdivision ordinance No. 383 which had been originally drawn up in 1966 was approved. Full ordinance will be read for final adoption next Council meeting.

Council adopted the comprehensive plan for the City of Heppner as proposed by the engineering firm of Cornell, are of out of town users Hayes, Howland and Merryfield.

Final Reading Was Done on Commodity Loan Reminder Made

The Morrow County ASC Committee reminds all farmers that 1971 crop grain loans must be requested by Apr. 30.

Extensions for resale purposes, and purchase agreements must be made before May 31. An agreement enables you to deliver grain to Commodity Credit Corporation even though a loan is not made.

Requests for farm stored grain loans should be made early, so that measurement can be completed and the loan made before the deadline.

Loans are available on eligible Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, and Corn.

Awards Presented at FFA Banquet Here

The annual Future Farmers of America award banquet was an event of Tuesday here. A fine ham dinner was prepared by Mrs. Panter and served by the FFA girls of Heppner. Dinner music on the piano was provided by Dianne Mills.

Kirk Robinson, chapter treasurer, was banquet chairman and gave the welcome address. Other officers are president, Ted Bellamy; Vice President, Rick Drake; secretary, Kyle Robinson; reporter, Carl King; sentinel, Tom Cutsforth; advisor, Hal Whitaker who explained that things are changing in FFA.

It is now coed and has girl members. Master of ceremonies was president, Ted Bellamy who introduced guests.

Carl King, made the Chapter report for 1971 - 72 and, as this year was his final year, he made a touching farewell as chapter reporter and photographer.

In presenting the awards, Advisor Hal Whitaker was assisted by Greg Duff, state vice president from Pendleton.

Appropriate to the new status of the chapter was awarding the Outstanding first year ag student award, a knife, to Judy Bennett.

Kirk Robinson was named Outstanding Senior Ag Student and won the De Kalb Seed Assn. award.

Some of the awards are new as FFA keeps pace with the meaningfulness of the changing times.

Carl King won a plaque from Bank of Eastern Ore. for "Placement in sales & Service". He also won an FFA button.

Tom Cutsforth won a plaque from Bank of Eastern Ore. and FFA button for "Placement in ag production".

The Home Improvement Plaque from the Bank of Eastern Ore. and FFA button was awarded to Ted Bellamy.

Plaques from the Bank of Eastern Ore. were awarded for Livestock Production to Ted Bellamy, Kyle Robinson and Kirk Robinson.

Awards from the National FFA Foundation went to Ted

Ordinance No. 381 increasing the sewer hook up charge from \$50 to \$135.

Third and final reading was done on Ordinance 383 which vacated a little portion of Cannon Street.

A joint meeting of the Council and Planning Commission will be next Monday night.

Council discussed new garbage disposal charges to take of the landfill here. New landfill sites are being sought.

A discussion was held on the need for cross walks, lights a real need for slower traffic speeds at several points here. State has a 40 mile an hour limit which Council feels should be about 30 MPH near the bridge near the Union Oil Station.

Chief of Police Corky Kolhorst said the new patrolman Tom Flanagan, a brother of Dave's, is an Echo native. He had two years of law enforcement at Blue Mountain College. His wages are being paid by a government grant to the City of Heppner.

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AUCTION LAUNCHED

Planning is underway for the tenth annual auction and barbecue to be held at Willow's Grange Hall on June 3. The Ione United Church of Christ sponsors this event each year to assist in its community and church projects. Lindsay Kincaid is General chairman. Local residents are to call Paul Pettyjohn, Merchandise Chairman, for pickup of donated articles. The numbers are 422-7511 weekdays and 422-7232 weekends.

Bellamy for public speaking and to Tom Cutsforth, Outstanding ag mechanic.

Kyle Robinson was awarded a plaque from First National Bank and an FFA button.

The Star Farmer award, for the third year in a row went to Kirk Robinson. It was a plaque from First National Bank and an FFA button.

Honorary Chapter Farm trophies were awarded to two sets of parents; to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bellamy by Ted Bellamy and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson by Kirk Robinson.

Ted Bellamy, a former classmate at Sherman of the State FFA president, Mike Macnab, made the introduction.

Mr. Macnab, in his address, told of a young Alabamian and his firm belief in FFA, his expectation of a fine future through FFA preparation for farming.

He related his own firm faith in rural America. And he told of the goals of FFA, its ideals and inspiration.

Mr. Macnab explained that FFA has a bright future for its members if they are willing to accept opportunities offered and willing to put forth effort and use their will power.

Honorary members of the Heppner Chapter are Frank Anderson, Everett Harshman, John Bergstrom, Orville Cutsforth, Gene Pierce, L.L. Pate, Llewellyn Robbins, James Allan, Bill Barratt, Ebb Hughes, L.H. Rill, Harold Wright, Creston Robinson, Dick Carpenter, Al Fetich, Paul Jones, Merritt Gray, Joe Stewart, Harold Erwin, Cornett Green, Barton Clark, Garnet Barratt, Dr. James Norene, George Ruggs, Dick Wilkinson, Jim Hager, Alvin Wagenblast, Gene Hall and Donald Robinson.

State Farmers are Gerald Bergstrom, Ron Currin, Bob Stevens, Ned Clark, William Rill, Dean Robinson, John Wagenblast, Steve Wagenblast, Kirk Robinson, Ted Bellamy. And Allen Hughes, Ken Wright and Dave Hall are American Farmers and Dave a State officer.