

HHS honor roll students named

The Heppner High School honor roll for the first nine-week period of the current school year lists the following students and their grade point averages:

SENIORS:	SOPHOMORES:
Dale Arrington 3.60	Lisa Burkenbine 3.40
David Daly 3.40	Darla Cooper 3.80
Anita Davidson+ 4.00	Rhonda Harris 3.50
Jerry Gentry 3.50	Pam Haugen 3.40
Kelwayne Haguewood 3.66	Deborah Holland 3.40
Mary Healy 3.60	Stephanie Jones 3.40
Shannon Kelly+ 4.00	Kathleen (Guy) Kenny 3.40
Joe Kenny 3.80	Judy Ledbetter 3.40
John Kilkenny 3.75	Sally Matheny 3.50
Michael Mills 3.60	Sharon McCarl+ 4.00
Sandra Palmer+ 4.00	Susan Pugh 3.40
Jim Ployhar 3.40	Mark Sargent 3.80
John Roark 3.50	Tom Skow 3.80
Marjie Roberts 3.40	Nola Steers 3.60
Rhonda Sargent 3.60	
Dean Struthers 3.83	FRESHMEN:
Sally Winters 3.66	Jerry Cutforth 3.33
	Shelly Grace 3.71
JUNIORS:	Kenneth Grieb 3.33
Tammie Brannon 3.33	DeAnn Hedman 3.66
Allen Burkenbine 3.40	Doug Marquardt 3.85
David Campbell 3.66	Cathy Palmer+ 4.00
Suzanne Cutforth 3.33	Lori Rhea 3.33
Lee Devine 3.40	Sally Sumner 3.50
Lori Dunlap 3.40	Shelley Thompson 3.66
Kimer Haguewood 3.83	Carla Thorpe 3.50
Elizabeth Hellums 3.80	Kathy Wolf+ 4.00
Steve Jones 3.66	
Dewayne McClain 3.40	+ Denotes straight A average

Caroling program to support church work

Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through the 22nd, the Heppner Seventh-day Adventist church plans to bring its caroling program to area residents.

The purpose is threefold: to bring Christmas cheer to the people of the Heppner-Lexington-Ione area; to help acquaint as many as possible with the worldwide aid program of the church; and to raise funds to help with a portion of its support.

For the second year in a row, says Robert Youngberg, Heppner Adventist pastor, inflation has made it necessary to raise an even larger amount than before. Needs increase, and the dollar buys less; and caught in this squeeze, the church must increase its giving. The generous help of the community is thoroughly appreciated, he said.

According to the pastor, who has served in Borneo, one of the most primitive areas of the world, it is a fact that in a number of these primitive places Adventists provide the only medical and educational services available. Their work requires 528 languages in the 189 countries in which they have established work.

Contributions are allocated to local, state, national and international programs according to needs. Overseas, the church supports schools, leper colonies, clinics, medical launches, hospitals and emergency air service, giving the only access to medical help that thousands of persons have.

Community services of the church include, among many other activities, a fleet of disaster relief vans located in strategic areas across North America. Hurricanes, tornadoes, and the resulting devastation and floods have kept the church busy in many areas.

"This is the 71st year of the World Service Appeal during which funds have been received to assist the church in its humanitarian work," according to Pastor Youngberg. "The generous response from the many communities of concerned citizens helps spread farther the assistance given those in need, and is deeply appreciated. Incidentally, it is requested that if the church has overlooked anyone in need in this area, please call 676-9449, or any Adventist you know."



Leah Cooper, 6, proudly holds her paper turkey she has just finished making in school. Leah is in Mrs. Anderson's 1st grade class.

Church Directory

- METHODIST**
SS 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
- LUTHERAN**
SS 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Children Choir, 9:30 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN**
SS 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Even. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
- NAZARENE**
SS 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Even. Serv. 6 p.m.
- EPISCOPAL**
Communion 8 a.m.
SS 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Adult Ed. 10 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
SS 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study Wed., 7 p.m.
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
- CATHOLIC**
Catechism Mon. & Wed.
Worship: Heppner, Sun. 11 a.m.
Saturday 6:30 p.m.
Ione Sun. 9 a.m.
Saturday worship, 6:30 p.m., St. Patricks
- CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lexington**
SS 10:45 a.m.
Worship 7 p.m.
Worship 9:45 a.m.
- INTERFAITH FELLOWSHIP**
Bible Study, Wed., 10 a.m.
340 Baratt Blvd.
Sponsored as a community service by LEBUSH SHOP

'Ferryboats on the Columbia'

A review by Thelma Kimmel, associate, Western Writers of America

Nothing in the settlement of Washington and Oregon was more important than the ferryboats that crossed the Columbia River with men, materials and stock. From the time of the dugout canoe to the handsome tugs, diesel-powered, pushing barges, they were adventuresome and necessary. The river had many moods; it was angry in storms and floods and violent in its cascades, and it took brave or foolish men to challenge it.

Now that great dams and high bridges, linked to a net-work of speedways for motorized vehicles, have spilled down to an exciting era, we look back with some nostalgia. There are few adults who have not had some experience in crossing the mighty river by ferry if they have lived in Washington or Oregon.

"Ferryboats on the Columbia River" is a history of ferryboats compiled by two distinguished historians and collaborators—Dr. Ruby and Professor Brown. They have combed every county seat whose area borders the Columbia, and talked to old-time ferry-men and their descendants, getting human interest stories as well as hundreds of pictures.

Those who have read the award-winning authors' "Half-Sun on the Columbia," "The Spokane Indians—Children of the Sun" or "The Cayuse Indians—Imperial Tribesmen" already know the joy of reading their work.

Indian dugouts were the first ferryboats linking hard-packed trails, short-cuts to important destinations. The invaders, fur-traders, missionaries, miners, soldiers, cattlemen and eventually settlers, were quick to build crude rafts for crossing the Columbia. These were pro-

pelled by sail, horse-tread and cable and in time by steam, gasoline and diesel. Ferryboats had a long, often dangerous and competitive history.

Men of all types and of different races ran, owned or crossed over the great "River to the West" on some kind of boat, the most important—even Presidents of the United States—and the most lawless. After the settlements grew, thousands of head of livestock and tons of wheat crossed by ferry, headed for the nearest railroad. There was no spot on the river below the Canadian border that it was possible to ford.

Ferryboat use lasted right up into the motor vehicle era; only recently the last boat on the central strip stopped service and left us with some feeling of loss and nostalgia. For there was a special joy in crossing the wide, historic river on a ferry.

Ferryboats were utilized on the Columbia through Indian wars and foreign wars, carrying materials and loads beyond their capacity. They have been involved in building enterprises, and at times in transporting illicit goods and whiskey. There have been tragedy, romance, comedy, pathos, courage, greed and sometimes unholy competition in ferryboat history whether they were owned by individuals, companies or the government.

Ferryboat runs often developed into settlements and large settlements developed their ferry service as close as possible; there were few spots in the Northwest unaffected by ferryboat service on the great river, crisscrossing the paths of the River Queens. Sometimes the ferryman's cabin might be the only habitat in a stretch of forest or desert—especially on the upper Columbia. His home was also the post office and the roads that ended at the river led to strategic points.

"Ferryboats on the Columbia River" gives the human interest stories along with historical information and 260 rare photographs.

Day care center's work explained

Eddie Skow of the Heppner Child Development Center explained the center's operation to members of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Children up to 10 years of age are welcome at the center, although pre-schoolers and toddlers are preferred. There are many activities for the children at the day care center—games, painting, coloring, drawing and a variety of learning games. The center also has special projects for children, giving them something to take home for their parents.

Parents pay for their children's care on a scale, dependent on their income and the number of children in the family.

It provides breakfast for early arriving youngsters and lunches for those who arrive at a later time. Snacks are also provided for youngsters during the day.

The center is open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, and has been open since Oct. 1.

At present the center is certified to handle 30 youngsters, but the most youngsters the center has handled to date is 25.

She praised the Future Farmers of America for their active participation in the center. FFA members are making a log fence to keep the toddlers separated from the older children in their play areas, and the FFA has also made wooden toys for many of the youngsters at the center.

The center is located in the auditorium of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 560 North Minor St., and anyone wishing further information is asked to contact Monica Swanson, 676-9246.

In other business to come before the chamber, President Jim Bier told members that

after the Mustang-Pine Eagle game he was asked to relay thanks to the hundreds of people who attended the game for the manner in which they conducted themselves, and their fine attitude after the game, even though Heppner lost. Bier said he was asked to do this by the sheriff's posse at Pine Eagle, which wanted to thank the team supporters as well as the team members.

Joyce Bergstrom, county assessor, offered her thanks to the chamber and her congratulations to her successor, Everett Harshman, who will take over her duties in January. "I am greatly relieved and feel more at ease now that the election is over. Many friends have asked me what I intend doing with my spare time. I have recently received my appraiser certificate, and after the first of the year I plan to stay at home to cook and sew and bitch about taxes!"

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Fall Sports Athletic Dinner

Monday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m.

Heppner High School Cafetorium

HONORING

Football and Girls Volleyball

The public is invited to attend this potluck dinner. Just bring a salad, main dish or dessert. Short and light.

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