

Educational Exchange

Heppner & Lynch Terrace students trade places



From left: Glenn McDaniel, Erin Sunday, and Tim Abelein.

Twenty-four eighth graders from Lynch Terrace Middle School and 22 eighth graders from Heppner Jr. High School traded places for the week of April 28 through May 5. The purpose of the annual exchange is to provide a "unique multi-disciplinary" learning experience for both students and teachers in the Centennial and Heppner school districts states the program inform-

ation packet provided by the districts. Students from both school districts must undergo a rigorous screening process before they may be accepted for the program. Candidates must be consistently able to work with and get along with others, must have a sincere interest in learning, and be able to adapt and meet new challenges. Then after meet-

ing all the qualifications, student names are drawn from a hat, and only those names drawn actually get to take part in the program. Fourteen boys and 10 girls from Lynch Terrace arrived at Heppner accompanied by teacher Don Olcott Saturday, April 28. They met with their host families and returned home with them for the remainder of the weekend.

On Monday, they attended regular classes at Heppner Junior High and then traveled with their host families to the North Lexington-Sand Hollow area for a tour of various dryland and irrigated crop land farming operations. They visited the North Lexington grain elevator and watched a crop spraying demonstration. They had dinner at the Morrow County School office at Lexington and returned to Heppner.

Tuesday, following regular classes, the guests and host students traveled to Hardman to see the ghost town. They continued to Anso Wright Park where they listened to a program by the U.S. Forest Service and had a wiener roast in the rain.

Wednesday afternoon students viewed a film "Promise for Life" and then boarded buses for the Merlyn Hughes ranch in the Hinton Creek area to view a stock operation, and the branding and marking of calves. They continued their tour at the meat cutting plant owned by Len Ray and Ann Schwarz where they not only heard about the process involved in cutting meat but also watched a demonstration of rodeo skills. Jean Bennett, area brand inspector, explained to the students the purpose of branding. The Morrow County Cow Belles sponsored "burger feed" at the fairgrounds before the students returned to their host families.

Thursday, the students toured the Kinzua mill, visited the museum and the old school house.

Friday night was a Junior High dance and Saturday the exchange students began their trip home with a drive-by tour of some of the north county development of corporate farms, irrigation projects, food processing plants and the PGE coal fired plant. Heppner students arrived at Lynch Terrace Middle School the same Saturday, April 28 and followed an equally rigorous and interesting schedule for the week.

On Monday, after the regular school day, Heppner guests and their Lynch Terrace host families visited the Suburban East County: Sandy and Columbia River Gorges, the agricultural projects of the east county, (e.g. row crops such as raspberries,

strawberries, cabbage and cauliflower). They toured the Light Rail project on the Banfield freeway, and listened to an explanation of the management of the Columbia River Gorge by the U.S. Forest Service. This was followed by a picnic at the Corbett grange.

Tuesday, students visited the Reynolds Metal Company, Boeing of Portland, the Clackamas Town Center and the Ice Capades Chalet.

Wednesday, the Heppner visitors toured the "Old Town" of Portland, Yamhill Market, saw examples of urban renewal and the Transit Mall.

On Thursday, they visited the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and the Washington Park Zoo where they were given an overview of management operations and a "behind the scenes tour."

Friday, they visited the Port of Portland, a ship repair yard and cargo loading at Terminals 4 and 6. They also toured the Dredge Biddle or Dredge Harding River Navigation and trade.

They attended a school dance later that evening at Lynch Terrace Middle School before beginning their return trip home Saturday.

Heppner — so much space

Two students from Lynch Terrace Middle School, Amy Seabrooke and Shawn Brown stopped by the Gazette-Times office to talk about their home school and their experiences during the exchange program with Heppner Junior High School.

They explained that Lynch Terrace Middle School had about 600 students in sixth through eighth grades. Several elective classes are offered to students such as office assistant, P.E. assistant, a computer class, a class entitled "You and the Law" and another elective called "The Force" club in which students actually visit a police station and learn "first hand" what is involved in law enforcement. More sports options are available there than at Heppner including a ski club, cross country and wrestling.

Both Shawn and Amy said only positive things about Heppner. Shawn had been four-wheeling with his host family the Merlyn Hughes. Amy had been motorcycle riding with one of her host sisters at the Ken Turner ranch.

They described their tour of the Kinzua mill as "loud...dusty...neat."

Both said that they had probably learned the most

from their tour of the Schwarz meat packing plant and the branding demonstration by Pat Schwarz. They differed in their reactions to the experience, however. Shawn said that the branding was "neat" and that he enjoyed trying—almost successfully—to tie the legs of the "calf." Amy, on the other hand, "got sick and went to the bus" during the branding, but still enjoyed trying to tie the calf's legs.

Both were wishing that they could stay longer and do more but Shawn said that he would still rather live in Portland because "there is more to do and you don't have to travel so far to do it."

Amy said that there were more choices at home after school because here the choices were just: eat pizza, go bowling, or go to the R & W drive-in. At home, she listed

ice skating, visiting the Zoo and the Clackamas Mall as additional options. She continued by saying that there seemed to be more problems at home, too—"like some girls have anorexia and I don't notice any here."

Amy observed that "kids don't seem to dress up as much here and there are a lot more cowboy boots than at home. In Portland," she said, "there are many different groups of kids and here there's just one big one."

Shawn was impressed that there was not as much traffic here and although Amy says "people here drive in the middle of the road," Shawn emphasized that "You can walk across the street without having to run."

There's so much space and no one locks the doors.

MCHS encourages family historians

A group of active family historians met at the Museum Friday evening May 8 with Louise Keene presiding. This meeting was planned to help to further interest in family history among local persons.

Many people do not know much about this interesting project and this group is interested in helping them obtain needed information, such as

where to obtain the history of earlier generations, of families and how to file this after obtaining it are some of the things to be explained. This group is part of the Morrow County Historical Society. Another meeting is planned June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum. All who are interested are welcome to attend. For further information, call Louise Keene, 676-5807.

Portland — more choices



From left: Craig Kitching, Heppner exchange teacher; Mark Fishburn, Ryan Duncan, and Dawn Palmer.

Mark Fishburn, Ryan Duncan and Dawn Palmer were among the Heppner students who participated in the exchange program between Heppner Jr. High and Lynch Terrace Middle School in Portland.

They explained that the school was a lot bigger than Heppner and that there were about 200 kids to each grade. "People were nice," though, they said.

Mark considered the weather the one thing that was the most different from home.

Ryan said that the kind of classes offered were different. For example, instead of one English class, there were options of reading and literature and more variety in the elective classes.

Dawn noticed that "pants were shorter" at Lynch Terrace Middle School. They dress according to the fads right away and here we don't seem to get the fads until later. She went on to say that she probably learned the most from the tour of the Port of Portland where they learned about different forms of transportation and toured a Korean barge.

Mark also though the Port of Portland was the most interesting, to see the dry dock

where the ships were repaired and to learn of the daily dock charges.

Ryan considered the tour of the city the most educational. It was interesting, he said to see "what the city was like and how it differed from a smaller town with more going on. Some parts of the city were cleaner and other parts dirtier."

Ryan and Dawn both concluded that even with their interesting and fun tour they

would like to go again, but that they really still preferred to live in Heppner. Mark, however, said that he thought it would be nice to live in Portland because there were more options and a greater variety of things to do.

Craig Kitching, the Heppner teacher who accompanied the exchanges to Portland said "The Heppner group stood out as a good example of our kids. As a teacher, I was proud to have this kind of group with me."

Miller completes 1st all steel stock rack

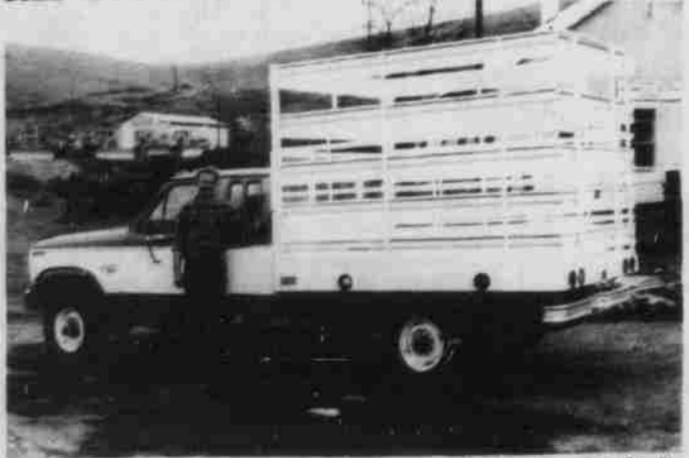


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Joe Miller pictured above of Miller and Sons Welding in Heppner recently completed his first all steel stock rack in just under a week. The truck bed was designed and built by Miller for Ron Hamrick of Hinton Creek.

Spray Rodeo begins May 26

The 37th Annual Spray Rodeo which is approved by the NRA and ICA will be held May 26 & 27.

The festivities will begin Friday evening May 26 when a Queen's dance will be held in the High School Gym. Candidates for Queen are: Deanna Conlee from Spray, Vickie Labish from Monument, and Kelly Eakin from Condon.

Saturday morning at 6 a.m. a buckaroo breakfast will be held in the school cafeteria sponsored by the Mitchell Lions and Lioness.

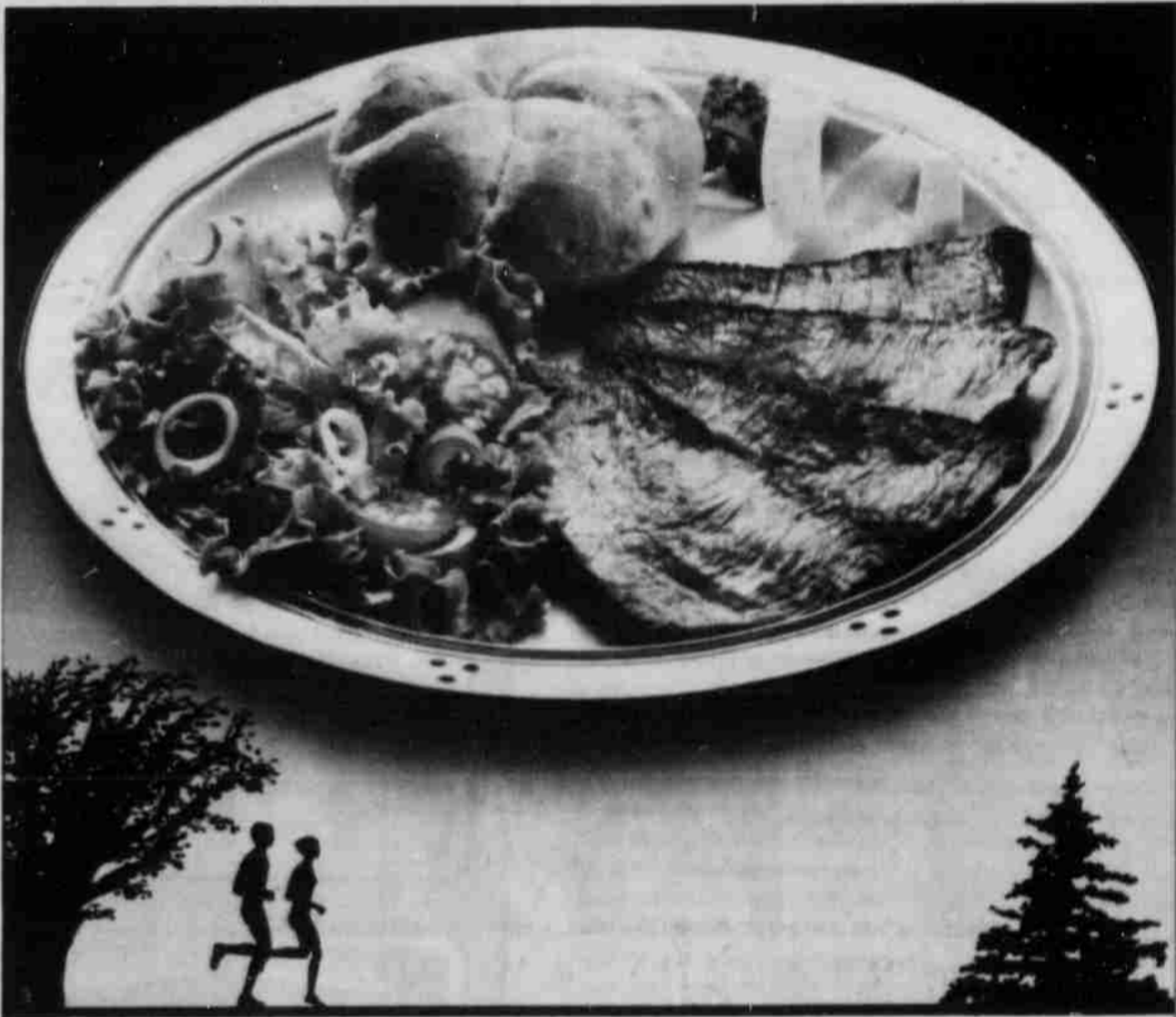
At 8 a.m. the 19th Annual Eastern Oregon Half-Marathon will begin at Service Creek and end in Spray. There will be plaques for the winners. Marathon directors are Dick and Jamie Allen. For further information call 468-2133.

At 11:30 a.m. the parade will begin at the Spray General Store and ending at the rodeo grounds. Grand Marshal will be Art Stephens. This year for the first time there will be trophies for each category in the parade.

The rodeo begins at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday morning another buckaroo breakfast will be held at 6 a.m.

Another parade will be held at 12:30 p.m. followed by the final performance of the rodeo at 1:30 p.m. with trophies awarded to the event winners and a hand tooled clock and a belt buckle awarded to the All-Around Cowboy.



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