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The Heppner

Morrow County's Home-Owned Newspaper

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EMT's pass state exams



The new class of EMT's that recently passed their state exams are from left to right: Carl Lauritsen, instructor; Steve Lankford, Charlie Sumner, Glen Anderson, Ella Mae Florea, Linda Dunaway, Rusty Estes and Delia

Robinson. Not shown are Jim Boor and Nelden Cox. The bears they are holding were purchased from the Robbie Briggs Memorial Fund and are to be carried in the ambulance for small patients.

Nine EMT's have passed their state exams and are now qualified as EMT's.

Under the supervision of Carl Lauritsen, teacher, Steve Lankford, Rusty Estes, Glen Anderson, Charlie Sumner, Jim Boor, Ella Mae Green, Delia Robinson, Linda Dunaway, and Nelden Cox have completed over 160 hours from October

through March of this year.

They are now qualified for basic life support. These people volunteer their time.

The EMT's from Lexington and Ione have formed quick response teams. The on-duty nurse calls the EMT and they beat the ambulance to the scene and stabilize the situation. Some of the EMT's are hospital

employees, and ambulance drivers which is especially effective for this area.

In the case of a large disaster, these people will be called to assist with the situation.

Pioneer Memorial Hospital is in need of volunteer ambulance drivers. Anyone that is interested is asked to contact the hospital.

Don't forget 8-8-88 at 8

That's right Monday, August 8, at 8 p.m. is the day 4-H members, leaders and parents will roll up their sleeves to get the 4-H annex ready for 1988's "Trail Days and Country Ways". Be prepared to push,

shove, move, hammer and create an atmosphere where fair visitors can relax, watch 4-H contests, view the many exhibits by 4-H'ers and just enjoy the good old country 4-H atmosphere.

Taylor is new loan officer at 1st Interstate

Chuck Taylor is the new face you will see at First Interstate Bank. Chuck moved to Heppner from Burns where he was also with First Interstate. He has been with the bank for 10 years and will be serving in the capacity of Commercial Loan Officer.

Chuck and his wife Linda have four children. His oldest son just graduated from the Airforce Academy and they were pleased at being able to attend his graduation. His eldest daughter is a student at an all women's college, Cotley College in Missouri. His next son is going into the Navy in January. And his youngest daughter will be attending school in Heppner as a seventh grader.

Chuck is an outdoor person, enjoying hunting, golf, bowling and fishing. He has refereed for several years and continues to referee basketball. He is not a stranger to this area, as he lived in Stanfield and taught school for three years in Echo, refereeing in this area.

His wife, Linda, is a bookkeeper/office manager and enjoys golf, bowling and fishing. She also has refereed the last two years in Burns. The whole family took up snow skiing last year and thoroughly enjoy it, often getting up at 2 a.m. and driving to a ski area and returning late at night.



Chuck Taylor

Chuck says he is looking forward to living in Heppner. He "likes a smaller, rural community and the central location of Heppner."

His family has not moved here as of yet. They are looking for a house to rent.

Dave Hampton, whose place Chuck took, has moved to Astoria where he is Assistant Manager at First Interstate. His wife, Phyllis is working in Seaside at a medical clinic.

German man visits Buttercreek Ranch

Roland Hesselbach was born and raised in Unslaban, Germany eight miles from the East German Border. Roland is 24 years old, has three brothers and two sisters, and is here visiting the Tom Currin's for a month. He will be in the United States for three months.

Roland first heard of the Currins from a friend of his Axel Trumpheller, also of Germany, who lived with the Currins for 9 months. He decided he wanted to visit the United States a few years ago after talking with Axel so here he came to the Currin Ranch on Buttercreek. This is his first trip out of Germany.

Roland lives on a beef cattle ranch. His family raises beef and also the corn which they are fed. When served corn at a family meal, Roland commented that "corn is food for cattle, not people," but he says he likes it anyway.

While he has been here, Roland has baled hay at the Currin Ranch. He also has had to repair some equipment. Tom Currin says "he is a good mechanic." Roland drove combine on the Terry Simpson ranch in Pendleton during wheat harvest. He got to help repair some broken down equipment there also. Such is the life of a farmer.

Roland has done some western riding here. He says that in Germany they ride English. He "likes the western saddle much better," he says.

Last week-end he was able to attend Chief Joseph Days Rodeo and go to Wallowa Lake. This was the first rodeo he had ever seen. He compares the Wallowa mountains to the Austrian Alps. He thinks they are very beautiful. Of the rodeo, Roland says it is not anything like he thought. In Germany, they believe our rodeos are very cruel. He found this was not so.

When asked what he expected when he came to the U.S. and whether it was as he thought, he replied that they do not learn specifically about us or our country. Whatever he knew before he came,



Roland Hesselbach (Center) stands beside his "adopted" brothers, Jeffrey Currin (L) and Ryan Currin (R). Roland is from Germany and staying with the Currins on their ranch on Buttercreek.

he learned by reading or hearing it from someone else. Germans are required to take six years of English. Until he got here, Roland had not spoken English for eight years. He is now finally getting to feel more comfortable with the language.

In Germany, children finish high school, apprentice for three years after high school the job they will do, actually do the job for two more years and then attend a technical school for two years, which in Roland's case was an agricultural college. Also, German men are required to serve in the German Army for 14 months. For a man his age, he has done considerable amount. He, however, does not think so.

Roland was awed by the size of our country. "The land is very big, the ranches are very large and it is a big country," he says. Oregon has no borders as they do in Germany, and is as large as the country of Germany.

He likes every kind of food. "It is different from German, but good." In Germany there are a lot

of people that eat just vegetables, but Roland likes his meat. He eats beef, as he raises beef cattle, but pork is the main meat dish there.

After leaving Heppner, Roland will travel to Patelluma, Ca. to visit Ursula Loeakoss for three weeks. She owns a horse ranch there and he knows her as she previously bought horses from the horse ranch where he worked in Germany.

After that, his brother will join him and they plan to tour the U.S. before returning home. A week after getting home, Roland will go to Tanzania, Africa for two months to observe an agricultural situation and help with it.

Roland's observations of the people here are that they are "very nice." He thinks we have more time to spend visiting the neighbors. In Germany it is "work, work, work," with no time for neighbors. In visiting with him, the reason for not visiting is that the weather does not permit it. The crops have to be put up when the weather is good. They do get to make up their visiting in the winter.

Bunch's assume ownership of Heppner Auto Parts



From left to right: Chris DeSpain, Bob DeSpain, behind, Ron Bowman, Aloha DeSpain, Mike Bunch and Tracie Bunch with daughter Audra in front of them. Mike and Tracie took over Heppner Auto Parts on August 1.

Heppner Auto Parts has new owners. As of August 1, Mike and Tracie Bunch have assumed ownership of the business. Tracie will be doing the bookkeeping for the business.

Mike is not new to the parts business as he worked for Heppner Auto Parts for 1 1/2 years before going into the farming business. He also has worked for Padberg Machinery, Morrow County Grain Growers and Kinzua Corporation.

Mike is a Heppnerite. He attended schools in Heppner and is married to Tracie (Norene). They have a daughter, Audra, 7 years, who will

be in the second grade this fall.

They will be changing their hours to some extent, but things will be staying pretty much the way they have been in the past. Ron Bowman will continue with them in the same capacity as before.

Chris DeSpain will continue to be in the same location as before with his business Heppner Cylinder Head.

The new hours will be 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, only through August.

Stop by and see Mike and Tracie.

4-H Horse show kicks off fair

The Morrow County 4-H Horse Show will begin the Morrow County Fair that covers two weekends of horse shows and a week of fair and rodeo events. Since the horse show is earlier than the rest of the fair we sometimes forget how hard these 4-Hers work to get their horses ready for show.

If you would like to watch our young horse people from all over

Morrow County, please come down to the fair grounds on August 7 from 9 a.m. until its finished.

Some of the classes are: Showmanship, 4-H Trail Class, 4-H Bareback Equitation, 4-H Western Equitation, 4-H Colt Ground Training, 4-H English Equitation, 4-H Hunt Seat, Equitation over Fences, Advanced Equitation. As you can see-it should be a full day.

USDA extends CRP 7th signup

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended the seventh signup for the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) through August 31. The signup began July 18 and was scheduled originally to end August 5.

Acreage designated as Acreage Conservation Reserve and Conservation use for the 1988 program year is not eligible for entry into the CRP for 1988, he said.

Neppl said the total CRP contracts from the first six signups have enrolled more than 25.5 million acres. The USDA goal is to bring 40-45 million acres into the program by the end of 1990.

Under this conservation program, producers receive annual payments to keep highly erodible land out of production and planted with a protective cover which can include trees. In addition to the annual rental payments, CRP participants also receive up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing the vegetative cover.

Filter strips, cropland areas 66-99 feet wide with a permanent cover, next to streams, lakes and estuaries, will be eligible for CRP in the seventh signup even if the cropland does not meet the soil erosion criteria, Neppl said. This provision was introduced in the sixth signup last February to permit farmers to use CRP enrollment as a cost-effective option to control nonpoint source pollution emptying into water resources.

Producers interested in enrolling their cropland in CRP should contact the Morrow County ASCS office.

Market Report

Compliments of the Morrow County Grain Growers

Monday, Aug. 1	
Soft White	
Aug.	\$4.16/54.17
Sept.	\$4.18/54.20
Jan.	\$4.29
Barley	
Aug.	\$110 T
Sept.	\$111 T
PIK	102%

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.