

## Curtis to study in Japan

Ken Curtis, a junior at Oregon State University in Corvallis, has been awarded a UERI scholarship to study at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan, for the next year. UERI scholarships are awarded annually to two students attending Oregon State System of Higher Education colleges and universities who plan to attend Waseda University. The scholarship is given by the director of the Urban Economics Research Institute of Japan and pays half of the cost of tuition and room and board for the recipient.

Curtis, an anthropology major with a Japanese minor, will be taking a full course load which will include Japanese language studies at Waseda. Waseda University is one

of the three top ranked universities in Japan and has a student population of 45,600.

Curtis is the son of Rick and Liz Curtis of Heppner and a 1986 graduate of Heppner High School. He first became interested in Japan when he and his family hosted Japanese students through the 4-H/Japanese exchange program. He has been an exchange student to Japan and Thailand through the 4-H program. Through the Waseda program he will again live with a host family.

In addition to the UERI scholarship, Curtis also received a Chile Foundation scholarship. He leaves August 30 for a year in Japan.

## St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board



The Struthers Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary celebration last Saturday came off "with flying colors" with many relatives and friends from out of town attending.

**This week:** Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. is moving day to transport all rummage items from the fairgrounds to the senior center. Much help is needed. Many hands make light work.

**Friday:** Coffee time with sweet rolls from 9 to 11 a.m. in the sitting room.

**Next week:** Wednesday lunch in the dining room at noon. Senior Center Board of Directors meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the office.

We intend to offer craft classes. Mrs. Reddick from Ione brought some attractive "fluff" pillows last Wednesday and will teach a class on how these are made. Anyone interested should contact her or call the office 676-9030 and leave a message.

Several interested in bumper pool have asked for instructions on how to play.

**Objectives of bumper pool:** The player's marked (spot) ball must be pocketed before he can play any other ball. After the spot ball has been dropped, he may select any other ball of his color to shoot. It is not necessary to use "bank" shots at every attempt. In fact, the object is to get the ball in a sinkable position for the player's next shot if the present position is too difficult. Strategy suggests that the player use his own ball to knock off an opponent's ball from a "planned position," into a corner or a difficult angle with his own ball continuing toward the goal or a favorable position. The first player or team to pocket all five of their balls is the winner.

**Game rules:** 1. Bumper pool is played by two players or four as partners. 2. Each side has five red balls or five white balls, one of each being a marked (spot) ball.

3. To set up, place two red balls on each side of the white cup. Place red marked ball in front of cup, anywhere between the cup and the first rebound post. Place white balls in the same position at the red cup.

4. Players shoot their marked ball at the same time, hitting opposite side cushion first banking their ball into or near their colored cup. The player who plays his ball nearest or into the cup shoots again. In the event that both marked balls are pocketed on first shots, each player shoots again at the same time, shooting one of the four remaining balls from its position.

5. If a player sinks another ball before his marked ball is pocketed, his opponent may remove two of his own balls.

6. Each time a player sinks his ball into his own color cup, he shoots again immediately (Exception: First shot in rule 4).

7. If the ball leaves the table, it should be placed in the center of the rebound posts.

8. If the player sinks one of his opponents balls there is no penalty, but if he sinks one of his own balls into his opponents cup, it is counted as a pocketed ball, however his opponent may then remove any two of his own balls.

9. If either player sinks his last ball into opponents cup, he automatically loses the game, or if a player sinks his own ball in his opponents cup and his opponent has only two balls remaining, the game is over in accordance with Rule 8.

## Engagements Pierce - Anderson

Gene and Fay Pierce, Heppner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Steve Anderson.

Mary is employed in Bend and Steve, son of Frank and Kay Anderson, Heppner, is farming near Arlington.

The couple will have a family wedding June 21 at the United Methodist Church at Bend.

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## Few "Dad" Potter awards given

For hundreds of young people enrolled in the 4-H Horse project, earning the E.L. "Dad" Potter award is the highest form of recognition they can achieve, points out Bill Broderick, Oregon State University Extension Agent in Morrow County.

That's because the award, begun in 1956, symbolized the very best in horsemanship. It's also difficult to earn. Only 301 "Dad" Potter pins have been given in a program that annually enrolls about 5000 young people.

The award was created by the late OSU professor as the ultimate test of horse and rider. To win the honor, horse and rider must complete ten different patterns. Only one mistake is allowed.

There's hope that more 4-H'ers

will be encouraged to try for the award under a new program beginning July 1. The 4-H'er may choose any three combinations of the ten required patterns to complete at one time. No mistakes are allowed. Only three patterns may be ridden in a day and may not be repeated again in that sequence.

Upon successful completion of three patterns, the rider received a certificate and merit emblem. Of course, to receive the "Dad" Potter pin, all ten patterns must be ridden successfully in the same day as in the past.

More information about the "Dad" Potter certificate plan is available from the Morrow County office at the OSU Extension.

## S & R donates to Eric



Morrow County Search and Rescue donated \$225 to Eric Rolis, 7, a Heppner second grader that has Muscular Dystrophy. A taco feed was held Saturday, June 3 and the money was given to Eric's parents Russel and Ellen Rolis, Sharon Brace, left, presents the check to Ellen Rolis. Arlo Erickson, Irrigon is the Search and Rescue president.

## Timms salutes efforts on Patterson Interchange

Senator Eugene Timms, R-Burns, paid tribute to the Morrow County Court, several local businesses and the Heppner farming community for accepting the challenge to develop local participation in moving the Patterson Ferry interchange into the construction phase of the Transportation Department's Six-Year Plan.

In addition, Timms said, because of the opportunity to work closely with Senator Mike Thorne, D-Pendleton, and Representative Mike Nelson, D-Baker, who contributed greatly to encouraging the Depart-

ment of Transportation to put the project on the table for consideration, "we may be able to move ahead on this very important and necessary project."

Because of the offer of "financial contributions, donations of land and the shifting of county highway funds," Senator Thorne said it now appears that the State Department of Transportation will be able to upgrade the Patterson Ferry interchange priorities and make definite moves toward actual construction time.

## Undersheriff graduates from Police school

On June 2, 42 State, County and Municipal Police Officers graduated from Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command. The ten week school was sponsored by the Oregon State Police and was held at the Oregon Police Academy on the Western Oregon State College campus in Monmouth.

In ceremonies presided over by Stephen Caruso, Associate Director of the Police Training from Northwestern University, officers were presented certificates of completion by Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer. Caruso told the audience that this class had the highest grade point average of any class that had completed the course both on and off campus. Officers completing the course will receive 18 semester credits from Northwestern University and over 300 hours of training credit from the Oregon Board on Police Standards and training. The graduation ceremonies took place at

Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurant in Salem.

Thirty-one State Police officers were selected for the class and after a state wide selection process eleven county and city officers were selected by the state police to fill the remaining openings in the class. Morrow County Undersheriff, Verlin Denton, was the only Eastern Oregon county officer selected to attend the school. The remaining selections were taken from central and western Oregon candidates.

State Police officers from the local area attending the class were Lt. John Duggan from Pendleton and First Sergeant Mitch Southwick from the Hermiston-Umatilla State Police office.

The school provided advanced training for Management and Executive level officers. This was the 27th class, which included classes from all over the United States, to complete this particular course.

## Wheat growers concerned about high insurance

An informational seminar on health insurance provisions, cost and availability for wheat farmers is being conducted by the Oregon Wheat Growers League (OWGL). The seminar will be June 28, starting at 9 a.m. at the Red Lion/Indian Hills Motor Inn in Pendleton.

The Oregon Wheat Growers League is the non-profit association representing the interests of Oregon's wheat growers.

Conducting the seminar will be Clinton Reeder, OWGL president and Pendleton wheat farmer.

James Swenson, administrator of the Insurance Division for the State of Oregon, has been invited to present an overview of health insurance in Oregon. He has been asked to show what has happened to cause increase in health insurance costs as well as the changes in health insurance coverage and provisions, according to Clinton Reeder, OWGL president and Pendleton wheat farmer. Reeder will act as the seminar facilitator.

Five health insurance providers have been asked to use two fictional

families to illustrate how their specific policy benefits would work with these two families as well as to point out what the costs would be for the fictional policies.

Invited to make presentations are: Blue Cross of Oregon; Mutual of Omaha; Western Plans; Agriculture Insurance Administrators; and the National Association of Self Employed Persons. Each presentation will be limited to 15 minutes.

"The OWGL became concerned 15 years ago about the availability of health insurance for Oregon's wheat farmers," said Reeder. "We joined with other wheat grower associations to form the Grain Growers Membership Insurance Trust (GGMIT) which, in turn, hired Agriculture Insurance Administrators to be the administrator of the plan."

"As part of the educational role of the OWGL, we feel that we all need more knowledge on health insurance provisions, not only because of the high costs involved, but also because of the various provisions that are changing in the policies," Reeder said.

## State fair premium books ready

Premium books for exhibiting at the 1989 Oregon State Fair are now available. Those interested in receiving a book may call the State Fair at 378-3247 or write 2330 17th St. NE Salem, OR 97310.

As in past years each department has a separate book: Art Photography (Oregon and International), Home Economics, Hobbies and Crafts, Livestock, Poultry, Amateur Beer, Amateur and Commercial Wine, Agriculture-

Horticulture, Floral, 4-H, FFA, and Horse Show. When calling or writing, please specify which book or books you would like. If you exhibited last year, you will automatically receive a book.

Each department has separate deadlines for entries. If you have any questions, please call the State Fair at 378-3247.

The Oregon State Fair runs August 25-September 4, 1989. This year's theme is "Through the Eyes of a Child."

## Reading program concludes for 88-89

The R and W Reading Program recently concluded for the school year.

Tom and Helen Riehl, owners of the R and W Drive-In encourage reading by providing treats to students who reach goals and challenges in reading.

Children in grades 1-8 participated. Teachers established the goals based on the age and reading ability of the students. In addition to reading, students completed an activity based on the book.

In this third year of the program, 187 students received a total of 376 certificates. They were redeemed for sundaes, R and W Delights and hamburgers. It has been obvious that the treats are good motivators but students are developing good reading habits that will stay with them much longer than the ice cream.

**First Grade:** Trisha Adams, Abby Kahl, Justin Nelson, Kim Pointer, Eric Rolis, Ashley Ropp, Matthew Van Liew, Jenny Williams, Chris Bowman, Kim Briggs, Stephanie Clough, Nathan Coupal, Stanley Cutsforth, Leah Denton, Lindsay Grief, Casey Ingraham, Laurie Michael, Amy Papineau, Darrin Ployhar, Tracy Rankin, Macy Rhea, Jake Roy, Aaron Watne, Jessica Carver.  
**Second Grade:** Pat Burky, Amy Burkenbine, Heather Davis, Casey Evans, Derek Gunderson, Jaclyn Hughes, Kelli Keen, Christy Kenny, Shane Matheny, Angela Munkers, Chris Reaves, Ross Van Etta, Julie Watkins, Travis Winters, Kristi Worden, Matt Berretta, Brooke Boyer, Audra Bunch, Monica Burkenbine, Danny Coiner, Jared Eckman, Jacob Gavin, Kathleen Greenup, Sarah Greif, Janelle Healy, Kenna Hogeland, Jessie Maben, Jennifer Madison, Royal Robinson, Ian Sweek, Jeff Waterland, Mandy Haley, Crystal Selvidge.

**Third Grade:** Brian Burnside, Melissa Cutsforth, Jayme Hansen, Jonas Healy, Justin Henderson, Katie Kenny, Joey Kindle, Jaylene Papineau, Josie Proctor, Lindsey Ropp, Josh Roy, Sherry Stiel, Jessica Van Winkle, Mindy Binschus, Jarrod Clark, Adam Doherty, Carrie Hargrove, Bonney Jo Hill, Annie Hysler, Jessica Keersmaker, Calen McDaniel, Jim Records, Dustin Rolis, Tim Sumner, Cam Sweeney, Andy Sykes, Crysti Taylor, Jamie Watne, Stephanie Wegwerth, Keith Scott.

**Fourth Grade:** Joe Bacon, Joann Bingham, Anna Ferguson, Jenny Gavin, Brent Gunderson, Tom Kemp, Ben Marvin, Kim McCurry, Lori Moeller, Lonnie Rill, Robbie Schultz, Nicole Van Etta, Ann Wick, Mike Williams, Ricky Worden, Shannon Benjamin, Jill Briggs, Josh Coiner, Mandi Gutierrez, Stormy Howard, Chris Jones, Brian Koffler, David Michael, Tiffanie Munkers, Travis Petyjohn, Jerad Ployhar, Mindy Qualls, Amber Rolis, Phillip Tellechea, Lindsey Waterland, Jeff Watkins, Jeff Wilson, Aaron Hamrick.

**Fifth Grade:** Dan Burnside, Josh Clark, John Metz, Heather Ripple, Brian Struckmeier, Jessica Sumner, Jenny Burkenbine, Renee Devin, Heather Hughes, Matt Keersmaker, Tina Kemp, Donnie Pointer, Phillip Spicerkuhn, Randy Van Etta, Rodney Zumwalt, Angie Bergstrom.

**Sixth Grade:** Mike Alldritt, Penny Anderson, Ethan Burnside, Dani Hill, Mark Moeller, Melissa Petyjohn, John Qualls, Ronni Robinson, Evan Weygandt, Patty Anderson, Tina Chinen, Kelsie Evans, Jon Hanna, Trent Hughes, Jenny Krown, Jenny Marvin, Kyle Moses, Deanna Peck, April Rolis, Chad Krooch, Brent Wright.

**Seventh Grade:** Kara Anostegui, Gretchen Berretta, Sarah Britt, Austin Coiner, Jessica Cummings, Dwayne Dunaway, Erin Fishburn, Rick Koffler, Missy Taylor, Andy Ashbeck, Tony Becket, Alissa Brownfield, Aleida Goodyear, Sara Greenup, Travis Hughes, Jodi Johnston, Joe Lindsay, Kevin Scott.

**Eighth Grade:** Sherry Bingham, Mark Conkin, Shane Munkers, Peter Pearson, Chrissy Schultz, Alecia Tarnasky, Kathy Anderson, Shawn Cutsforth, Jeremy Madden, Autumn Naccarato, Missy Wallace, Laurel Webber-Gray.

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