

Sheriff's Report

The Morrow County Sheriff's office in Heppner reports dispatching the following business during the past week:

May 2: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Spray Ambulance to a residence three miles outside of Spray for a male with an illness. Patient was transported to Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to a residence for a male with an illness. Patient was transported to Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Mitchell ambulance to a residence in Mitchell for an adult male with an illness. Prineville ambulance transported patient to PMH in Prineville.

May 3: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to the Outback apartments for a patient with an unknown injury. No transport was made;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to the Outback apartments for a patient with a head injury. Patient was transported to Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston;

Morrow County deputy took a report of vandalism of the rest room at the Lone City Park;

Morrow County deputy took a report of a missing person from Irrigon;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Arlington ambulance to a restaurant in Arlington for a victim of a vehicle accident. Patient was transported to Mid Columbia Medical Center in The Dalles;

Morrow County deputy took a report of juvenile problems at the lone school;

Morrow County deputy took a report of theft near Greggs Tavern in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy responded to Greenwood street in Irrigon for a family disturbance.

May 4: Morrow County deputy took a report of telephone harassment on 5th St., Irrigon;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Fire Dept. to a brush fire on I-84, mile post 170 west bound;

Morrow County deputy took a report of a suspicious person in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy assisted the Boardman Police Dept. with a neighborhood disturbance at Wilson Rd. Trailer Court;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to the Raytheon Power Plant at the Port of Morrow in Boardman, for a report of a man down. Patient was transported to Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston with injuries.

May 5: Morrow County deputy began an investigation of vandalism to a vehicle in the Irrigon area;

Morrow County deputy began an investigation of a theft at Ag Northwest in Irrigon;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Fire Dept. to a residence in Boardman for a heater fire. Page was canceled;

Morrow County deputy responded to Main and Kunze Boardman, for a report of a vehicle that was a hazard;

Morrow County deputy responded to the Boardman area to take a report of a problem with a motorcycle;

Morrow County deputy responded to the Irrigon river for a complaint of garbage dumped by the river;

Morrow County deputy arrested Walter Zak, Irrigon, for Failure to Perform Duties of a Driver.

May 6: Morrow County deputy responded to a residence in Boardman for a report of a disturbance;

Morrow County deputy assisted the Boardman Police Dept. for a report of a domestic in progress in the Boardman

area; Morrow County deputy began an investigation of vandalism in the Irrigon area;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner Fire Dept. out for local flood control;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Condon ambulance to the Gilliam County Medical Center for a person with an injury to be transported to Mid Columbia Medical Center in The Dalles.

May 7: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Fossil EMT's to respond to a residence in Fossil for a male with an illness;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner ambulance to a residence on Main St., for a structure fire;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Fossil ambulance to a Fossil residence for a female with an illness. Patient was transported to Mid Columbia Medical Center in The Dalles;

Morrow County deputy responded to a neighborhood disturbance on Willow Creek Hwy.;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to the marina for a female with an illness. No transport was made.

May 8: Morrow County deputy responded to take a report of a break in at a Lexington business;

Morrow County deputy began an investigation of a burglary at a residence on Olson Road, Boardman. Investigation is continuing;

Morrow County deputy responded to a dog problem in the Irrigon area;

Morrow County deputy responded to a domestic problem in the Irrigon area;

Morrow County deputy investigated a report of suspicious circumstances in the Irrigon area;

Morrow County deputy dispatched the Boardman ambulance to the marina for an injury. No transport was made;

Morrow County deputy investigated a report of a dog complaint in the Irrigon area;

Morrow County deputy responded to a complaint of shooting near Willow Creek Dam in Heppner.

Americans have East German misconceptions

Anne (pronounced Ahna) Dombrowski doesn't remember too much about the fall of the Berlin wall separating East and West Germany. She does remember that there were more kinds of dolls and candy after that. After all, she was only 12.

Now 17, Anne is in America as an exchange student, living with the Della and Loren Heideman family of Lone.

Anne says that Americans have many misconceptions about life in East Germany. She says that Americans think that there were police on every street corner, which wasn't true. Actually, she says, life was pretty much the same, except for the variety of goods sold at shops. "In West Germany there were 100 types of one product," said Dombrowski. "In East Germany, we had like one or two. It was the same with food and candy and clothes." Another thing is the crime. "When the wall came down, all the problems came, the drugs, the homeless, crime." She says that before people didn't have to worry about being able to get a job, but now unemployment is a problem. Crime is more of a problem in West Germany, with a bigger influx of foreigners, says Anne, but "you can still go anywhere you want," unlike the U.S. "Crime is not as extreme as it is here," she says. One thing that bothers her in Germany are the Neo Nazis. "We didn't have them before. They're really scary."

Anne is enjoying her stay in the U.S., but says that at first it seemed kind of boring and admits that living on a ranch out of Lone took a little bit of getting used to. "In family life here, people don't do anything. They watch TV, play computers and go to bed. It's the same every day." In Berlin, a city of four million, Anne says she and her friends get together to talk and plan the weekends. They enjoy going to clubs where they can talk and dance. Anne also likes playing basketball and skiing. She has been skiing in Poland and the former Czechoslovakia, as well as Germany. She says that once a year their school class takes a week-long trip, either skiing or to the beach, and she goes on trips with her basketball team.

Anne says that when she first arrived, English was a problem. "At first I just smiled," she laughs. But, she adds, her host mother, Della, "helped me a lot. She has a clear voice."

Now Anne thinks in English and is afraid she'll have trouble speaking German. "Funny thing, I can't pronounce any German now. It's going to be so embarrassing when I go home."

School in the U.S. is "like so easy," says Anne, with the only hard part being the language. She says that kids in Germany have to study for everything. "They don't tell you when they're going to have tests. The questions are harder. There is no multiple choice. They're all like essays," says Anne. She says that students do not have the same classes every day, but rather have 15 classes throughout the week, including math, physics, chemistry, biology, German, Russian, English, French, PE, geology, history, music and art. The class periods are shorter, around 45 minutes, and students have 10 to 30 minutes between classes. School is in session from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. If a teacher is sick in Germany, the school doesn't call in substitutes. So, if the first period teacher is sick, students don't have to come for the first class. Likewise, students may leave early if their last period teacher is ill. Someone comes in to watch the class if it is in the middle of the day. "I like the German system," says Anne. "It's more exciting, more challenging. So you don't have every day the same." Because of the many German holidays, school is not dismiss-



Anne Dombrowski

ed as early in the year as in U.S. schools

School is structured differently in Germany too. In the seventh grade students decide if they want to continue their education, pursue a trade or quit school. Then after the 10th grade, the students who want higher education will go to "gymnasium" where they study in different schools, such as language, science or art. After their 13th year, they then can go on to a university. After the 10th grade those who want to pursue a trade will work two days and attend school for three days. Some students also opt to quit and go to work full time after the 10th grade.

Anne decided to go on for higher education. She says that many of her friends opted to quit school or learn a trade. Many of her friends at the school she attends now are also in exchange programs to help them learn a language. One friend is in Kansas City, another is in Chicago and two others, who haven't kept in contact, are also in the U.S.

This is not Anne's first experience in the U.S. She spent a summer with her mother's cousin who lives in the East and works for the World Bank. She was able to visit New York and Washington, D.C. "I like the people here," says Anne. "They're really open, friendly." And since her arrival in Lone, she has had the opportunity to visit Portland, which she fell in love with. "I really, really like Portland," she adds. "It's kind of like Berlin." She also visited Astoria and traveled down the Oregon Coast.

Anne's father, Bernd, was able to visit her during Christmas. He travels extensively, restoring furniture, paintings and other art work. Anne has visited him on business trips to France, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Poland. He is in Cuba now. Anne's mother, Brigitte, owns a restaurant. Brigitte plans a trip to the U.S. in June and she and Anne have scheduled a 10-day trip to San Francisco before Anne returns to Germany. Anne also has a 13 year-old brother, Max, a cat and two dogs at home.

The family lives in an apartment, like "everyone" else, because there is no room for houses and it would be too expensive, says Anne.

In addition to Della, who is employed with the waste management facility at Arlington, and Loren, who is a rancher, Anne's host family includes Susie, 16, who is a sophomore at Lone High School. A son, Deacon, attends college in Pendleton.

Definitely bitten by the travel bug, Anne hopes someday to return to Portland and also wants to visit Iceland to visit "Ice", a foreign exchange student she met in Lone and became close to. "Ice" had previously lived with Gale and Betty Gray during his exchange program. Following Gale's death, he returned for several months to be with Betty.



Len's Processing won the Tuesday night bowling league for the '94-95 season. Each lady received a silver platter. Team members are front l-r: Vicky Turrel, Gwen Healy; back Annie Schwarz and Sally Maddern.

HHS investing team earns top honors



The Stock market team of (front l-r) Trent Hughes, Chad Skroch, Tracy Blodgett; (back) Rondi Robinson, Brent Wright and instructor Dale Conklin, finished second in the state in the stock market game making 'big bucks'.

Five Heppner High School seniors earned a profit of \$42,706 in just 10 weeks by investing in the stock market. Hypothetically, that is.

The seniors in Dale Conklin's second semester economics class at HHS have just recently completed their participation in the statewide Stock Market Game. The team of Rondi Robinson, Chad Skroch, Tracy Blodgett, Trent Hughes and Brent Wright have a lot to brag about, said Conklin. Their team finished first out of 178 teams competing in the southern and eastern region of the state and earned a second place finish out of around 500 teams in the statewide competition.

The purpose of the game is to take an initial \$100,000, invest it in the market, and make a profit on the investment during a 10 week session. The game was developed 20 years ago as an interesting and motivating device to teach students about economics, financial markets, and the stock market.

Through the game, students are asked to identify and interpret basic economic concepts; reinforce and integrate mathematical concepts; recognize and explain various forms of business organization; examine the

impact of current political and economic events on changing stock prices; use the newspaper and other media to gather information, and to have fun while learning.

Skroch, the team captain, had several comments to make about the game. "It was fun," he said. "You certainly learn the value of working together cooperatively." When asked the secret to the team's success, Skroch replied, "Research, and a little luck."

Stock market teams are allowed to borrow up to an additional \$100,000 and buy on margin, as is allowed in the real world. The successful HHS team ended up investing a total \$188,425. "Money makes money," said Skroch.

Conklin, team advisor, placed first in the state among teacher/adult teams participating in the event sponsored by the Oregon Council on Economic Education.

The five students and their teacher have been invited to attend a special awards banquet on Tuesday, May 23, at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland. "Unfortunately, we probably won't be able to attend," said Conklin. "It's just too far and our high school academics awards are scheduled for the same time."

Lone to be bike race destination

The city of Lone has been selected as one site of The Columbia Plateau Stage Race bicycle race, which has been scheduled May 19-21.

Stage 1 of the race will be held from Lone to Fossil via Condon, which includes a "cash hot spot" awarded to each category. Stage 2 will be

at Clarno; Stage 3 from Fossil to Lone via Spray; and Stage 4, which is "Lone Criterium".

Prizes are \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 depending on the race category. Entry fees also vary, from \$110 to \$90, depending on category.

Entry fees include four stages of racing, two nights accommodations at school gyms, two breakfasts, two dinners and after-race snacks.

For more information, contact Mark Schwyhart, 641-0266; Emerald Velo, attn. Schwyhart, 5220 S.W. Franklin Ave. no. 1, Beaverton, 97005.

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