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Heppner farmer appointed to Wheat Associates board



E.H. 'Tad' Miller
E.H. "Tad" Miller, a Heppner farmer, has been appointed to the board of direct-

ors of U.S. Wheat Associates, the worldwide market development arm of U.S. wheat growers. Making the appointment was Louis Carlson of Ione, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, said a league spokesperson.

U.S. Wheat Associates is funded by wheat growers across the United States charged with developing overseas markets for wheat. Funding for U.S. Wheat Associates is from wheat grower organizations in major wheat growing states as well as funding from the Foreign Agricultural Ser-

vice of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. U.S. Wheat Associates has offices in 12 foreign countries, the spokesperson said.

The Oregon Wheat Growers League is a state-wide organization representing nearly 9,000 Oregon wheat farmers.

"I look forward to serving Oregon's wheat growers with this appointment," said Miller. "I hope to continue the tradition of working for expanded markets for our wheat."

Miller referred to the long history of the Oregon Wheat

Growers League on foreign market development. The OWGL established the first U.S. commodity office in Tokyo, Japan in the early 1950s, becoming the first market development concern funded by growers. The development and success of this initial step by Oregon's growers led to the development of Western Wheat Associates, now merged into U.S. Wheat Associates.

Miller has been active in farm organizations for a number of years. He is a past

president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League and currently serves on the State Board of Agriculture in Oregon.

Miller's farm is located in the north Lexington area between Lexington and Heppner. He farms with his son, Mark.

Miller, with his wife, Melba, have three older children; Michelle Burns (Mrs. Don), Pendleton; Nancy, a student at Blue Mountain Community College; and Steve, a student at Heppner High School.

Harvest and fire— an ugly reality

Unfortunately, many times harvest and fire go hand in hand. Though farmers have many worries this time of year, fire is always a major concern. It can wipe out much of the crop he has worked all year long to grow, damage equipment and injure workers.

A fire broke out on the Frank Anderson ranch Monday, July 19 and burned about 150 acres of stubble and about 40 acres of wheat, Mrs. Anderson reported.

The Anderson's son, Steve, who was on a wheel tractor,

got caught in the fire when the wind shifted and burned both his arms.

He was treated at an emergency room at a hospital at The Dalles and was later admitted to Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner on Tuesday. He was released Monday, July 26, but is still receiving treatment for the burns and is unable to continue helping with harvest, Mrs. Anderson said.

She said the fire started from a pickup that was parked in the field.

Old friendship renewed



Dwight Bailey and Kohei Matsuoka

The Dwight Bailey family on Buttercreek welcomed back a friend they hadn't seen for about seven years last week. Kohei Matsuoka, 21, of Fujisawa, Japan came to visit for a week before leaving to return to Japan on July 29.

Matsuoka lived with the Baileys for one month as a Labo exchange when he was 14. At that time, the Baileys lived at Glide in Douglas County.

The Labo program allows Oregon 4-H'ers and Japanese children to exchange resi-

dences for one month.

Matsuoka came back to Oregon June 30 to be tutored in English at Oregon State University and was able to arrange time to see his former host family before leaving.

"I am very happy to see them again. I really appreciate their kindness and hospitality," he said.

Matsuoka will enter Rikkyo University at Tokyo as a junior next year. He is majoring in economics.

"I really hope I can come back again," he said.

Morrow Co. Picnic to be held Sunday

The annual Morrow County Picnic will be held this Sunday, August 1 at Laurelhurt Park, Portland.

Everyone is invited to attend the event, said a spokesperson.

Hunters Safety Course to be offered soon

The Morrow County Search and Rescue Possee will sponsor a Hunter's Safety Course August 9, 10 and 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Morrow County Courthouse in Heppner. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Oregon State Police will assist with the course, said a spokesperson.

Any juvenile under age 18 must have a hunter's safety card to hunt.

Those wishing to take the course must sign up at the courthouse prior to the beginning of the course to attend.

There is no charge for the course.

Van Boskirk to return

'Change the Way It Is!' coming to Heppner



Jane Van Boskirk (L) and Linda Danielson

"Change The Way It Is," a celebration of the strength of some hard-working Appalachian women in song and story, is coming to Heppner on Wednesday, August 4, 8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 525 N. Gale St. announced an A.A.U.W. spokesperson. Admission is free.

"Change The Way It Is" is a stage documentary, combining history, drama and music. It explores the lives of some real women of modern Appalachia through the collaboration of an actress and a musician, she said.

Actress Jane Van Boskirk, well-known to Northwest audiences for her touring show, "The Northwest Woman," brings to life a host of unforgettable roles, from labor organizers and weary wait-

resses to the miner's wife who wrote the classic labor song, "Which Side Are You On?"

These are America's working poor, and through their stories we learn a great deal about hard times. But "Change The Way It Is!" lets us see the strength, resourcefulness and rich humor that has enabled these women to survive, and continue struggling, the spokesperson explained.

Musician Linda Danielson brings another dimension to the performance as she recreates the music that weaves through the lives of mountain women and reflects their joys and sorrows. Danielson arranged the music and plays the fiddle, dulcimer, autoharp and guitar. The music moves from traditional tunes and labor movement songs to modern country-and-western numbers. (Danielson contributed

the authentic musical settings for "The Northwest Woman.") Danielson also provides narration which places these colorful stories in their historical context. "Change The Way It Is!" presents some thought-provoking commentary on many concerns that the people of the Pacific Northwest share with the people of Appalachia: a vulnerable one-crop economy, labor politics, lack of industry, dependence on un-dependable social services and efforts to protect the environment, the spokesperson said. These themes are explored - not as abstractions, but through the experiences of some real and remarkable people, whose struggles to cope with these problems are conveyed in their own words and their own music.

The forthcoming performance is based on the book "Hillbilly Women," by Kathy Kahn, who collected stories from Appalachian residents in the early 1970's. The material was adapted for this stage documentary by Randi Douglas-Young.

The state wide tour of "Change The Way It Is!," sponsored by the Eugene Folklore Society, is made possible in part by a grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The local performance has been arranged by the Heppner-Ione branch of the American Association of University Women.

Many participate in Heppner Challenge Swim Meet

Heppner businesses, organizations and citizens of all ages were invited to participate in a Heppner Challenge Swim Meet on Sun., July 25 at the Heppner Swimming Pool.

Participants from Central Market in the age 21-30 division were John McCabe, Marion Margurs, Gene Farley and Sharon Biddle. From R & W Drive-In, age 13 - 16 category: Bob Riehl, Rich Riehl, Penny Connor, Dana Reid and Andy Campbell. A no-name team

with swimmers ages 17-20 included Lottie Laughlin, Sandra Ward, Ron Ward and Harry Groshens. Swim Team members in a 13-16 division were Beth Forrar, Christy Rathbun, Shana Holt, Tareena Nash, Cliff Lucas and Jeff Stevens. Swim Team members ages nine through 12 competing in the event were Kerri Bruch, D.J. Palmer, Mary Connor, Amy Greenup, Shane Palmer and Eric Connor. Team members age eight and under included Charlie Rathbun, A.J. Tarnasky, Tammy Bruch and Ryan Adelman. Parents of swim team members over age 31 participating were Doug Rathbun, Chuck Holt, Sonny Biddle and David Gray.

Events included breaststroke relays, a freestyle relay, sidestroke relay, underwater relay, a breath relay, a feet first relay, a ball in front relay and a barbarian relay.

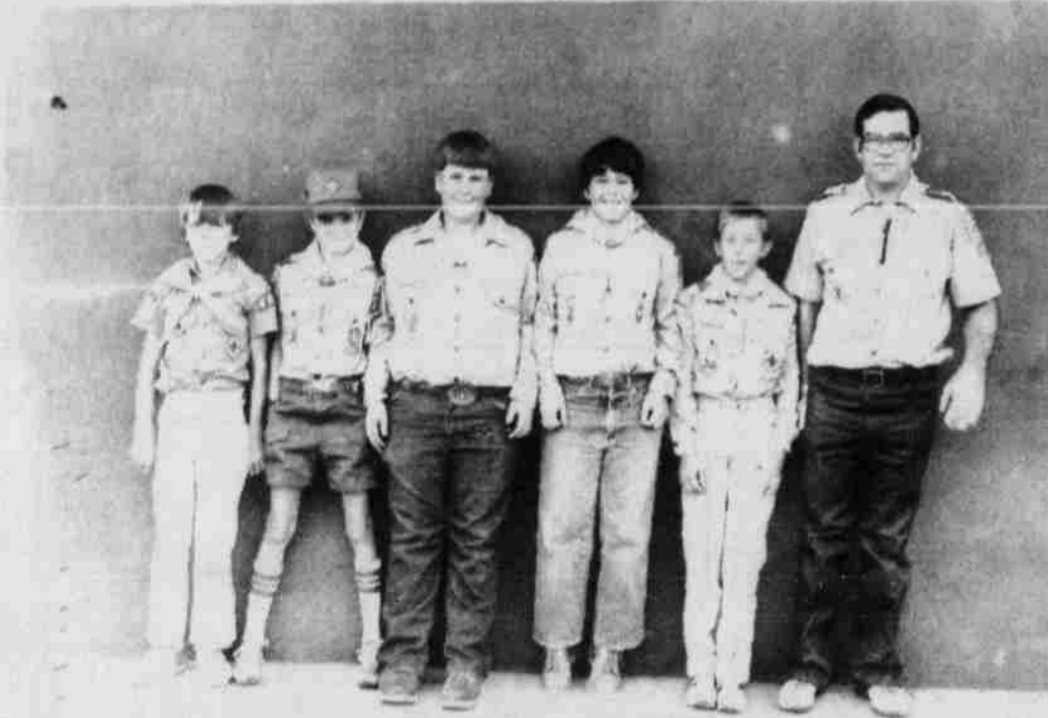
"Everyone seemed to have a good time," said Tim Burkby, Swim Team coach.

Burkby said the team plans to sponsor a meet again next year. "The more participants, the more fun it will be," he said.

Swimmers were treated to an ice cream cone or a soft drink after the meet by R & W Drive-In.

Results of the meet are unavailable as they were thrown into the pool along with coach Burkby.

Local Boy Scouts attending jamboree in Washington



Dan Struthers (L), J.J. Shaw, Ted Schwarz, Patrick Clough, Bryan Padberg and Scoutmaster Jim Clough

Five local Boy Scouts of troop 661 left with their scoutmaster Monday morning for Charbonneau Rendezvous 1982, a Blue Mountain Council of Boy Scouts of America Jamboree at Lake Sacajawea, Ice Harbor Dam, Washington. Those attending the jamboree included Jim Clough scoutmaster and Patrick Clough of Ione, Bryan Padberg and Dan Struthers of Lexington and J.J. Shaw and Ted Schwarz of Heppner.

The Blue Mountain Council includes areas in Eastern Oregon and Washington. About 500 scouts were expected to participate in the

event. Theme of the camp is Rendezvous with the Forefathers. The scouts will learn about contributions by trappers, Indians, prospectors, pioneers and explorers to the development of the West.

Some of the activities available to scouts at the jamboree include working with leather and wood, plant identification, swimming, reptile study, fishing, boating, canoeing, black powder and skeet shooting, merit badge instruction, an obstacle course and overnight tracks. The troop plans to visit an Indian village and hopes to qualify for a five mile course

treck, said a spokesperson. The scouts will stay in tents and do most of their own cooking, the spokesperson said.

Evenings at the jamboree will feature special campfire programs. The jamboree will be the last local scouting activity for the Cloughs as they will be moving to Washington directly after the event. The other local scouts are to return August 4.

Mr. Clough has not yet been replaced but the troop is currently searching for a new scoutmaster, the spokesperson concluded.

Solar heating system at Heppner pool working well

The newly completed solar heating system at the Heppner Swimming Pool is working well and has heated the pool for all but 12 hours out of 250 pool hours, said Lonny Watne of the Heppner Lions Club. An oil furnace was used to heat the pool during the 12 hours.

The solar heating project was the brainchild of the Lions Club and with the help of CETA students and Kinzua Corporation, who donated all the lumber for the structure, frames were installed last summer. During the summer of 1981 and the winter of '81-'82, members of the club intensified their research in solar heating and the various types of panels available.

After additional research was conducted on solar panel installation and performance in other Oregon cities, bids for the Heppner project were awarded to Roc-Hill Solar of Bend for the panels and to Aqua-Therm of Aurora for a solar blanket. The blanket helps retain heat when the pool is not in use.

Total cost of the heating system is \$22,500, not including donated labor and materials. The Lions Club has



George Koffler (L), president of the Heppner Lions Club receives a \$100 donation from Terry Springer, president of Willow Creek Country Club board of directors for the solar heating project

raised \$16,000 for the project with the difference owing on a note. The club is still accepting donations to repay the balance.

Businesses and organizations who have donated to the project include: Kinzua Corporation, City of Heppner, Heppner I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 66, Alpha Theta ESA, the Bank of Eastern Oregon, the Rolling Hills Run Committee, and

the Heppner-Morrow Chamber of Commerce.

The following have donated \$100 or more: Lott's Electric, Morrow County Grain Growers, Ray Bristow, Abrams and Kuhn, Johnny and Linda Shaw, James P. McNamee, the Degree of Honor, Western Heritage Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., Dana Sorum of Roc-Hill Solar and the Willow Creek Country Club.