

HHS band and chorus members receive awards



David McCurry, Missy Wallace and Laurel Webber-Gray



Kevin Haskel Bond

The annual music awards were presented by music instructor Bob Isted at the Heppner High School concert held recently. Senior Kevin Bond received the National Choral Award. Jodi Wilson received the musicianship award for her work in



Jodi Fae Wilson

chorus. The John Phillip Sousa award was presented to band member David McCurry. Laurel Webber-Gray received the director's award for band, and the band musicianship award was presented to Missy Wallace.

Jack and Jill planned at WCCC

The Willow Creek Country Club golfers will have a Jack and Jill mini-tournament on Friday evening, June 7, at 6 p.m.

Play will involve male and female couples in a modified nine-hole Chapman-type of play. Prizes will be

awarded for low scores and special events. There is a fee of \$4 per couple.

Light snacks will be served by the committee in charge: Gary and Barb Watkins, Delbert and Nola Binschus and Mike and Cindi Doherty.

Local student PLU Graduate

Carrie Walker, Heppner, is among 597 bachelor's and master's degree candidates who received degrees during spring commencement exercises at Pacific Lutheran

University Sunday, May 26. Carrie received a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in Spanish and global studies.

BMCC lists graduates

Two hundred fifty-four degrees, certificates and high school diplomas will be awarded to 235 graduates at the 29th Blue Mountain Community College Commencement set for June 7.

From Heppner Jeanne Rena Corwin will receive an adult high school diploma; Christy Lynn Rathbun an associate of science degree in secretarial science, a certificate in general business-stenography, and certificate in general business information processing; and Jennifer Michelle Tanner will receive an adult high school diploma.

Keith Morter of Ione will receive an associate of science degree in diesel and heavy equipment.

Marie Lavelle Vanderhoof of Irigton will receive an associate of arts degree in liberal arts.

From Lexington Bernard Patrick Lindsay will receive an associate degree in general studies and Christina Sharp Mollahan an adult high school diploma.

BMCC offers a number of two-year degrees in addition to several certificate programs which typically take one year of college study to complete. Additionally, a high school diploma program is offered through the college's Basic Skills Department.

FFA holds awards night

The Heppner Chapter of the Future Farmers of America recently held their annual Parent and Member Awards night. Many students received awards, some students received degree pins and six were installed as new chapter officers.

Receiving proficiency awards were Scott Reece in agricultural processing; Ted Britner in turf and/or landscape management and agricultural sales and/or service; Stacy Wilson in placement in agricultural production; Dan Sharp in forest management and outdoor recreation; Shelly Huth in specialty animals; Kirsti Winters in soil and water management; Tim Davidson in agricultural mechanics; and Jenni Ashbeck in the area of home and farmstead improvement.

Tony Beckett, Kara Ansotegui, Jeremy Wright and Sara Greenup received FFA scholarship pins with a combined first semester grade point average of 3.97.

Scott Coe, Jenni Ashbeck, Jeremy Wright and Rhonda Rhinehart

Law officers honor slain policeman



Steve Sinor plays taps at Boardman Cemetery

On May 15 Morrow County Sheriff's office, Boardman Police department, Heppner Police department and Oregon State Police of-

ficers attended a memorial service for J.D. Bock at the Riverside Cemetery in Boardman. Bock was a former resident of the Boardman area who was killed while in the line

of duty in Corpus Christi, Texas. Services were conducted by the Rev. Howard Wheeler, Sr., accompanied by Steve Sinor of Irigton, playing Taps.

Extension offers tips on sharing work

In some households, the joy of the summer vacation is rapidly overcome by complaints of boredom. If the children in your family are looking for some new summer activity, consider the old rhyme "This Is the Way We Wash Our Clothes!"

Older school children can learn to wash and dry their own clothes if they have some guidance.

Before you allow children to do the laundry alone, let them help you with the process several times so they know what to do and are aware of potential hazards.

When children understand what to do, and when to get help, they can do their share of the family laundry. Their self-esteem can suffer if their work turns out wrong, so take some time to teach them the basics.

Here are some pointers from Carol Bennett, Morrow County Extension agent:

Get two laundry baskets, one white and one colored. Have children put dirty white clothes in one and colored clothes in the other.

When one basket is full, put the clothes in the washer and set it for the correct type of load: white cottons, permanent press, or knits. Show children how to load the machine loosely, but so that it is full of dirty clothes.

Keep terry cloth towels and blue jeans separate from other clothes. Terry towels give off lint and will speed up pilling, ruining the appearance of other clothes. Jeans are likely to fade blue dye into the water, tinting or graying other laundry.

Show children which way to turn the controls. Turning them backwards can lead to costly repair bills. Mark your machine with a colored tape arrow to show which direction to turn the knobs. If your machine has push button controls, show which buttons should be pushed for white and for colored clothes. Teach children to turn clothes inside out, empty pockets, and close zip-

pers before clothes are put in the washing machine.

Also, teach them to watch for stains. Most food, drink, and grease stains will come out with heavy-duty liquid detergent or with a pretreatment product used before laundering. Have children wait for your advice if they have questions about a stain.

Detergents are generally safe, when used correctly, but are toxic. To avoid irritation, stress the importance of not getting heavy-duty liquid detergent on the skin, hands, or in the eyes.

When using liquid detergents, show how to use the cap or a plastic cup for measuring. Buy small containers, if the detergents are to be used by children with less than adult strength. Then they can manage pouring more easily.

Measure powdered detergents in a plastic cup also. You can buy a big box and let children dip out the amount needed.

Caution children not to reach into the washing machine while it is washing or spinning.

Show children how to turn and set dryer controls. Again, turning them backwards will lead to repair bills. Shake out clothes before putting them into the dryer.

Warn children to check the lint filter to be sure that it is not blocked. A blocked lint filter can lead to a fire.

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Heppner TV annual meeting June 11

The 36th annual meeting of Heppner T.V. Inc. will be held June 11 at the St. Patrick's Senior Center at 8 p.m.

One board position must be filled as the member previously holding that position will not be returning to serve. The board members urge anyone interested in the operation of this community-owned service to attend the annual meeting or inquire at the T.V. office to secretary Judie Laughlin.

A representative from the cooperative's audit firm of Barnett, Dennis and Moro will be on hand to

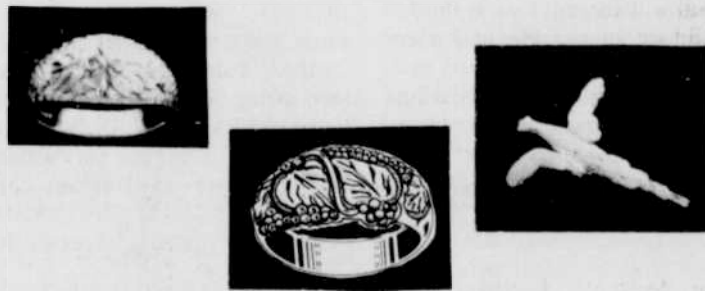
present the year's financial status and the year's technical operation will be updated at this meeting.

"Please attend to understand the growing future of Heppner T.V. Inc. and its operation," said Laughlin.

Co-op loans office space

Columbia Basin has donated office space for the Community Decision Making Project in rural health care communities. Manager Fred Toombs realized the need for space and extended the offer of an office to Pam Sagely, community encourager for the CDM project. "Rural Electric Cooperative's have historically been very supportive of community efforts," stated Pam Sagely. "The Columbia Basin Electric Cooperatives willingness to assist Morrow County residents in their efforts to ensure a strong health care system is an excellent example of businesses helping communities to help themselves," she said. Sagely may be reached at her new office or by calling 676-9122.

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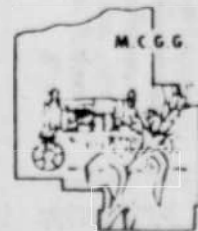
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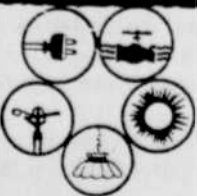
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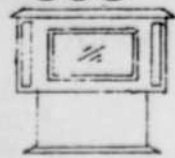
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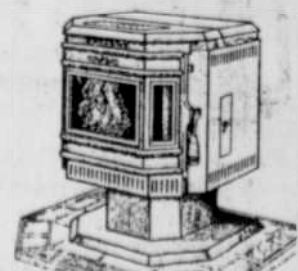
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