

Mustangs leave Tigerscots baffled in 1st game of season

By ANNE MURRAY

As the crowd started settling down to watch the Heppner Mustangs against the Weston McEwen Tigerscots, a person could feel the anxiety growing.

The Mustangs had revenge in their eyes for the Tigerscots were the only team to defeat the Mustangs last year. They shared the title of Columbia Basin Conference Champions but this year the Mustangs have different plans.

Friday night the Mustangs started their plans rolling.

While the clock was ticking the time off the first quarter, the two teams were locked in head-to-head combat. There were only occasional big breaks, such as when tailback

John Murray rambled down the sideline to the endzone. Murray's big break was made possible by a diving interception catch by Cliff Doherty. Unfortunately a penalty revoked the six points. As the first quarter came to a close Heppner was determined to get these points back.

At the beginning of the second quarter senior quarterback Doug Holland connected with Robert Bier for a 15 yard touchdown pass, and the extra point kicked by Holland was good. The rest of the second quarter was a battle of the defenses, with not much productive offense.

The first part of the third quarter proceeded quietly until Murray happened to find himself in the right place at



John Murray (34) rounds the corner in action Friday night

photo by Jon Sumner

the right time. He stepped in front of a Tigerscot receiver to pick off a pass and then ran 33 yards to the endzone. This touchdown put Heppner ahead 13-0.

During the fourth quarter neither team could generate much offense.

Coach John Sporseen was pleased with the outcome of the game. Sporseen said "Defense was the key to our win. I was really pleased with

it." The Mustang's defense held Weston-McEwen to 101 total yards. The Mustang's defense was led by Earl Hammond who had 18 points and Wesley Marlatt who had 17 points in the Heppner coaches' defensive rating system. Murray and Lee Rice followed close behind with 15 points. Rice also recovered a fumble.

Hammond also led the Mustang's offense with 82

yards on 14 carries, while Murray had 78 yards on 18 carries. Holland carried the ball 10 times for 24 yards, and also completed 2 of 6 passes for 27 yards.

Bier was the connecting end of both Holland completions.

Heppner's schedule has them playing two of the toughest teams in the opening weeks of the season. Next Friday night at 8 p.m. Heppner travels to Moro to try

and overcome the Sherman County Huskies, which have been picked for the most likely team to contend with Heppner for the C.B.C. champion seat.

Scoring summary:
Heppner 0760-13
Weston-McEwen 0000-0

Heppner - 15 yard pass from Holland to Bier (Holland kick)
Heppner - Murray 33 yard interception return (kick failed)

Morrow Co. Historical Soc. slates meeting

The Morrow County Historical Society will hold their annual meeting on Sunday, October 11 at Lexington Grange Hall.

A potluck dinner with meat, rolls and coffee provided will begin at 1 p.m. with a meeting and program following at 2 p.m.

Marcus Haines, chairperson for the Harney County Historical Society will give a slide presentation, "Know Your Neighboring County," on historical points of interest in Harney County.

A drawing for door prizes will also be held at this meeting, said a spokesperson from the group.

Former Ione children participate in ski show

Mandy, age five and Jared Heimbigner, four, participated in the Labor Day Water Ski Show held in the Tri Cities over the three day weekend. Mandy and Jared are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heimbigner, Kennewick, formerly of Ione.

The children skied in costumed groups of three and were the youngest members of

the ski club to take part in the show and tournament.

The children's father, Tom, won first place in the jumping event and also took part in the show.

Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heimbigner, Ione, attended the show and tournament and reported to enjoy visiting many people there.



Mandy and Jared Heimbigner

Close to Home... Mary Ann Cerullo

As consumers, there are certain things people should know in advance for their own protection before buying or ordering by mail. Unfortunately, I was painfully reminded of that just recently.

Shortly before we were married three years ago, Larry and I picked out a very reasonably priced and handsome set of ironstone to use as every day china at one of Portland's major department stores.

Through the generosity of others, we acquired as wedding gifts four place settings of six pieces, plus some serving dishes.

After we were married, the department store began marking down certain pieces of the ironstone to what seemed to be bargain prices. (I should have been suspicious then.) Larry and I eagerly grabbed them up.

Now I pause and reflect how peculiar it was of the store to offer our stoneware for such a low sum in the first place. Of course what the store refrained to mention was that our wonderful wedding china was being discontinued.

We stumbled on that fact at practically the last possible moment while purchasing a bowl and finding it extremely difficult to do so.

"Why, didn't you know?" exclaimed the saleswoman. "We no longer carry this and all our remaining stock is at our Salem store."

Larry and I pooled our paychecks and frantically ordered all we could afford to lay our fingers on. It took numerous phone calls and several weeks of waiting before our fragile shipment arrived in Heppner.

Impatiently, Larry tore open the box and checked the top plates. All seemed in order and we stored the carton safely away.

Six months later Larry and I learned our lesson. While spring-cleaning we came upon the stored box and decided to unpack the stoneware.

One at a time we pulled the plates out and tore the protective brown paper from around each of them. I quickly set the first two in the dishwasher while Larry peered into the box in dismay. Four brand new dinner plates sat in their brown wrappers, each perfectly broken into two uniform pieces.

The moral of this sad tale is: always check your shipment thoroughly and immediately, even when you intend to store the item in the same box.

I still grieve over our four dead dishes and the four less people we can have over for dinner tonight.



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Don Greenup	2.00	Angela Ashbeck

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Pat Cutsforth &		Sheri Piper
Roñ Haguewood - 2 turkeys	130.00	
Fritz Cutsforth - 1 rabbit	12.00	Sandi Wright
Don McElligott - 1 turkey	17.00	Sandy Turnbaugh
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3 spotted rabbits	142.50	
Charlie Daly - 6 ducks	54.00	Sheri Piper
Karen Cutsforth - 1 rabbit	13.00	Sheri Piper
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LUMBER		
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Don Grauer		Missy Turnbaugh
N.W. Livestock - 1 rabbit	24.00	
Western Alfalfa - 1 rabbit	5.00	Jana Marquardt

Correction

Lunch will begin at 12:30 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. at the Ione High School 50 year class reunion, as announced in last week's Gazette-Times. Visitors are welcome to join the group at 2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Morrow County Mental Health Services, Administrative Board Meeting - Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Morrow County School District office in Lexington.

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