

## DARE seeks lightstick program donations

The Morrow County DARE program is soliciting donations for the lightstick program, according to Morrow County Sheriff Roy Drago.

The purpose of the program is to make Halloween safer for Morrow County children.

A lightstick is a four-inch long, sealed unit that contains a non-toxic, non flammable mixture. When activated, the lightstick produces a bright light that can be seen from a distance of up to 100 yards and lasts for up to six hours. The lightstick may be placed on a string to be worn around the child's neck, or attached to the child's costume.

The money donated goes to

purchase enough lightsticks for each school age child from preschool to sixth grade in Morrow County. Selected area businesses are also supplied with a small number for those children who have not yet entered school or who did not receive a lightstick through the school.

This project costs the Morrow County DARE program between

\$700 to \$1,000 to cover the entire county with the exception of the Boardman area. Boardman is covered by the Boardman Police Department's own lightstick program.

Anyone interested in helping make Halloween safer for the children of Morrow County send your donations to Morrow County DARE % Lightstick Program, Box 159, Heppner, 97836.

## Mustangs down Pilot Rock 51-Zip



Photo by Joyce Hughes

Mustangs ball carrier is wrapped up by Rocket defenders

The Heppner Mustangs rolled into Pilot Rock Friday night, Oct. 16 and ruined the Rockets homecoming celebration crushing them 51-0.

The victory kept the Mustangs perfect in the league and the season, 3-0, 6-0. Heppner is tied with Umatilla and is headed for a late season contest with the Vikings to settle the deadlock.

The Mustangs cruised to their most lopsided victory of the season against a young but spirited Rocket squad.

Heppner got on the board first when a punt snap sailed out of the end zone for Pilot Rock for a 2-0 Mustang lead. Heppner scored again 42 seconds later with senior fullback T.R. Riehl busting up the middle with an 18 yard run after a short Rocket punt. Len Brittrner added the pat for a 9-0 lead with only four minutes gone.

The Mustangs put together a nine play 59 yard drive the next time they got the ball. Senior halfback Scott Coe ran the ball three times on the drive accounting for 41 yards, the last 15 yards into the end zone. Brittrner added the pat for a 16-0 first quarter lead.

Junior Rick Koffler used a quarterback sneak to cap a seven play, 65 yard drive on the Mustangs next possession. Riehl had a 28 yard run to chew up some of the yards.

Jim Tellechea scored on a two yard drive to end the scoring for the half. Tellechea had intercepted a Rocket pass and returned it 33 yards to set up the score.

As in recent games the defensive side of the ball continued to stifle the opposition and give the offense great field position and plenty of opportunity to score. Heppner intercepted five Rocket passes. Coe, Tellechea, Kevin Payne and Brittrner each picked off one pass from the Rockets and Brittrner returned his for a touchdown. Junior cornerback Chad Doherty stole the other pass late in the game to snuff the only real threat Pilot Rock could muster.

Senior linemen Kevin Kilken-

ny, Ryan Pence and Shane Munkers dominated the Rocket offensive line while the linebackers as secondary did their part with the interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Sophomore Chris Dickenson engineered the offense in the second half and scored on the first possession with an 11 yard option keeper. Brittrner drilled the pat for a 36-0 lead. Payne rambled 30 yards with a touchdown with four minutes 22 seconds left in the quarter. Brittrner picked up a bad pat snap and rolled right, finding senior Jeremy Maddern in the end zone for a two point pat.

Coach Greg Grant moved Ryan Pence, a guard in his former career, to fullback to score the final touchdown with four minutes, 31 seconds remaining. The pat was good making the

final score 51-0.

The Mustangs return home this Friday to entertain the Wahtonka Eagles. The Eagles were a surprise 8-7 winner over the Weston-McEwen TigerScots last week.

The new light system and new scoreboard have been installed and tested and will be ready for the game. There will be a short ceremony just prior to kickoff to dedicate the lights. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Columbia Basin Conference Football Standings			
	League	Season	
	W	L	W
Heppner	3	0	6
Umatilla	3	0	5
Weston-McEwen	2	1	4
Stanfield	2	2	4
Wahtonka	1	2	4
Pilot Rock	1	3	5
Sherman County	0	4	0

## Flower show judge speaks

Connie Tellefson, a master judge and a teacher in the National Council of State Garden Clubs Flower Show Schools, taught a demonstration lesson on conventional American floral design to the Heppner Garden Club and their guests at their October meeting at the St. Patrick's Senior Center.

Tellefson defined a flower arrangement as "plant material organized in a container or on a base or with other components." Focusing on beginning arrangers, she stated "You must first know and learn to apply the principles of design: balance, contrast, dominance, proportion, rhythm and scale."

She advised arrangers to find effective methods of preparing cut plant materials, "hardening" them to remain fresh longer. Some plants require special treatment. Examples include placing ends of snapdragon stems in vinegar and holding delphinium stem ends over open flame.

She discouraged purchasing expensive containers and suggested finding them about the kitchen, at yard sales, but better yet, mak-

ing your own by painting food and sundry household containers such as jars, bottles, and so on.

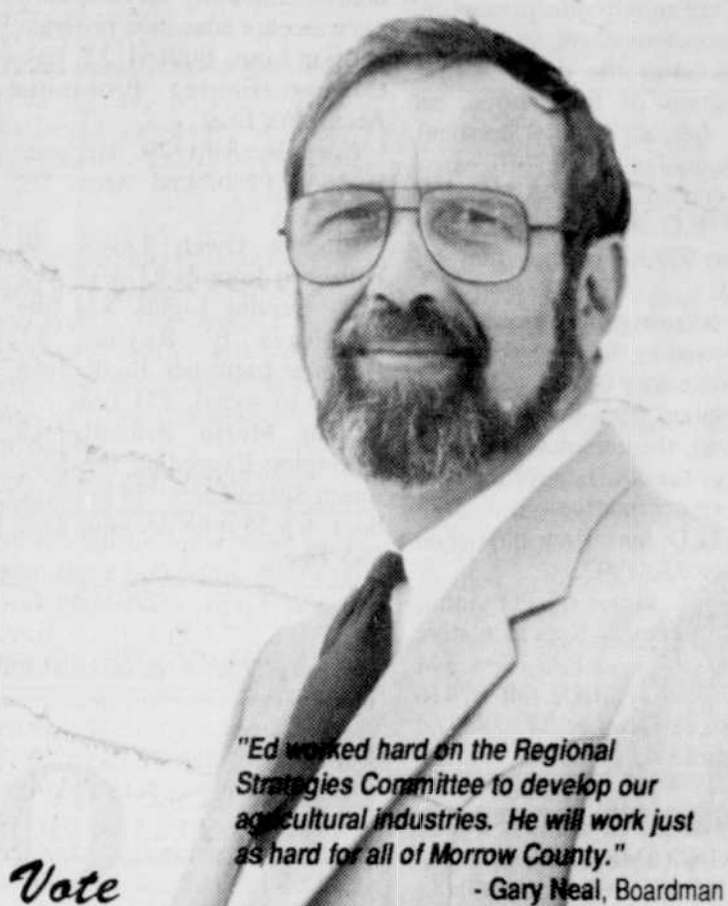
The success of any design, she told the group, depends on mechanics, on holders to keep stems securely in place. She recommended and demonstrated using weighted needlepoint holders and showed both Oasis and Sahara (floral foam) used by florists.

Beginners do well by learning to make the basic American designs: mass, line, and mass-line as well as horizontal, vertical, circle, triangle and crescent arrangements. She recommended the National Council's "Handbook for Flower Shows" as a resource.

After making several designs from both fresh and dried materials, Tellefson critiqued the dried arrangements made by garden club members.

This program followed a buffet dinner served with linen, china, candles and floral centerpieces in honor of the arranger and her husband, Kem. Hostesses were Eleanor Gonty and Jane Rawlins.

## Continue the Tradition



"Ed worked hard on the Regional Strategies Committee to develop our agricultural industries. He will work just as hard for all of Morrow County."

- Gary Neal, Boardman

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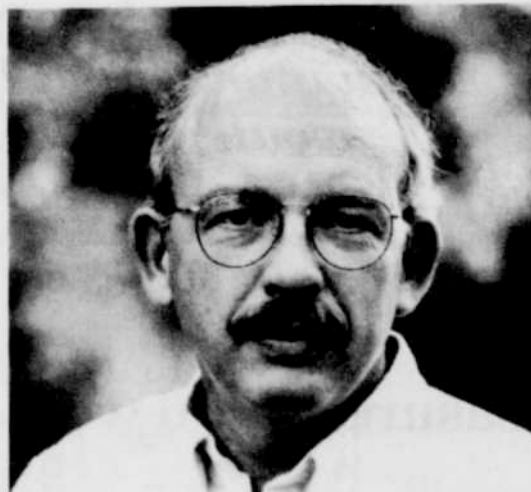
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## Wayne Fawbush on the Truth about this Election



On November 3, we have a choice. We can elect to the State Senate an extremist who offers no positive ideas or solutions. Or we can vote for teamwork and positive action for rural Oregon's future.

**"Rural Oregon has always been my home."**

Rural Oregon is my home.

I was born and raised in the Hood River Valley, where my wife, Gloria, and I have farmed for two decades. Like you, we've worked hard to build a good life. We care about the future of rural Oregon because it's our future. I have fought in Salem for our fair share of state dollars for economic development, school funding, and rural health care. I am fighting for respect for our region and our vital interests.

My opponent's sole strategy is to attack me by distorting the facts. My response is to keep pointing out the truth about my positive record - and to set the record straight about his mudslinging. It's up to you to decide who you can really trust.

**Wayne Fawbush**  
*Fighting for our future!*

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