

Teen Center offers alternative

Trouble doesn't rhyme with pool

"We've got Trouble right here in River City! That's Trouble with a capital T which rhymes with P and that stands for pool!"

Thus the Music Man, in the Broadway musical of that

name, bemoaned the fact that River City had opened a pool parlor.

People in Warm Springs feel a bit differently. The town now has a pool table — along with foosball, pinball and as-

sorted electrical games — and the community is hoping that this new gathering place will keep young people out of trouble.

The former teen center has been re-opened by Richard

Macy and is now in its second week of operation. It offers games and such refreshments as soft drinks and pizza. And most importantly it provides kids with a place to go.

Shouts Macy above the "noisy but orderly" atmosphere, "It's a place for the kids to have fun and hopefully it will keep them off the parking lot of the Frontier Tavern. They're too busy having fun inside to go outside and fool around."

He also suggests that the new game hall will solve the problem of idle kids hanging around the community center. And he says that parents are pleased that their children will no longer be frequenting the "head shop" in Madras.

Macy and three other adults provide continuous supervision and certain rules are strictly enforced. For instance, no alcohol or drugs are allowed on the premises and people under the influence are barred. Behavior within the building is regulated, with obscene language and roughhousing taboo. The hours of the center comply with the Tribal curfew ordinance.

The center, which is so far nameless, is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - Mid-

night, Saturday 10 a.m. - Midnight, and Sunday and holidays 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. A contest is being held to find a name for the new establishment. The winner will be chosen January 14 and the prize is \$25.00.

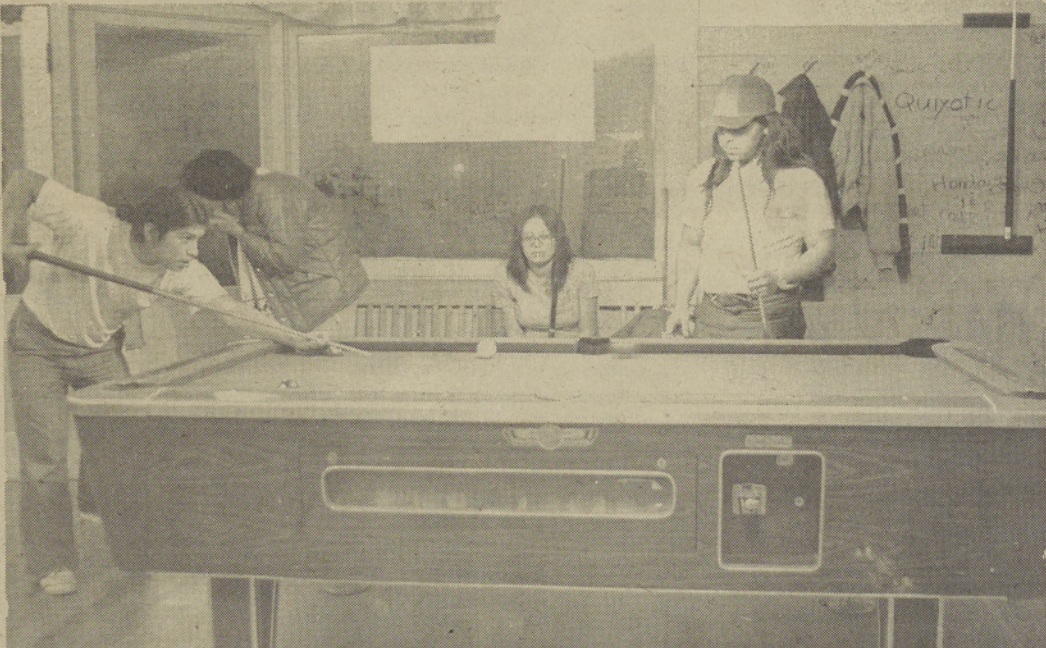
This is just one of the ways in which Macy has involved young people from the community in the creation of their "hang-out." Kids could be found painting and renovating the old See Mercantile building in preparation for its new life. No sooner were the walls painted than Macy handed the kids a raft of magic markers and set them loose. It didn't take long for the walls to be crammed with graffiti offering bits of wisdom amidst boldly scrawled names.

Apparently the kids have responded well to this opportunity to territorialize. Macy remarks, "I have to commend the kids for their positive attitude toward the place. They respect the property and don't fight over the machines."

What do the kids themselves have to say?

Leona Ike, 15, has been a regular since the beginning. She says, "It's getting better — more people are coming. At first there were just a few little kids but now older ones

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WITH THE "OPEN" sign hung, the lamps lit and the walls "decorated" the new teen center is now flooded with young people. Wiggie Sooksoit sinks a ball in the corner pocket of the center's pool table, a popular game among the older kids. (Photo by Cynthia Stowell)

SPORTS

Locals

attend rodeo school

Larry and Terry Squiemphen of Warm Springs, along with Roger Lynn of Madras attended a rodeo school put on by Shawn Davis in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on December 29-30 & 31, 1976.

Larry was in the bull riding class, Terry in the saddle bronc, and Roger in the bareback. The boys all received good pointers at the three-day long school.

Terry and Roger each received a scholarship to return to the next session that will be held in Twin Falls, Idaho, some time in March of this year. All three boys each received certificate of achievement for their participation.

Notice

NOTICE

NEEDED: Person to drive the Warm Springs Children to meet the Opportunity Center bus in Madras, at 8:00 a.m., and take them home from the bus at 4:00 p.m.

Must be dependable and provide own vehicle. The pay is \$9.00 a day. For further information contact Alice Pelroy at 475-3893.

Mr. Jerry Dusenberry, the Chairman of the Oregon A.A.U. Boxing Association of Portland, Oregon, held a boxing clinic at the Warm Springs Community Center on the evening of Jan. 4, 1977, with several prospective judges, referees, coaches, fighters and just interested individuals were on hand as the rules for the boxers as well as the tips for judges, coaches and referees were explained.

Let's start with some of the rules that many misunderstand or misinterpret especially in the Jr. Olympic division; these are the young and inexperienced boxers as they are just starting to learn the sport. The clean punches and jabs were explained in scoring mainly concerning the boxers condition in the ring. There are clean hits that require a standing eight count. A knockdown does not always determine a winner of a contest; a boxer cannot score by hitting his opponent on the forearm, the shoulder, the kidneys, a rabbit punch or a slap.

Disqualification can occur if the hair of a boxer falls over his eyes, three warnings to a fighter for the same infraction in a bout, three knock downs in a round, a miss-match of which an opponent is highly out-matched; no contest is highly irregular and occurs if the ring falls apart, lights go out etc., an act of God...

The wrapping of the boxers hands were discussed in great detail; a 2 inch gauze on the hand with a three inch tape on the wrist only to hold the gauze firmly.

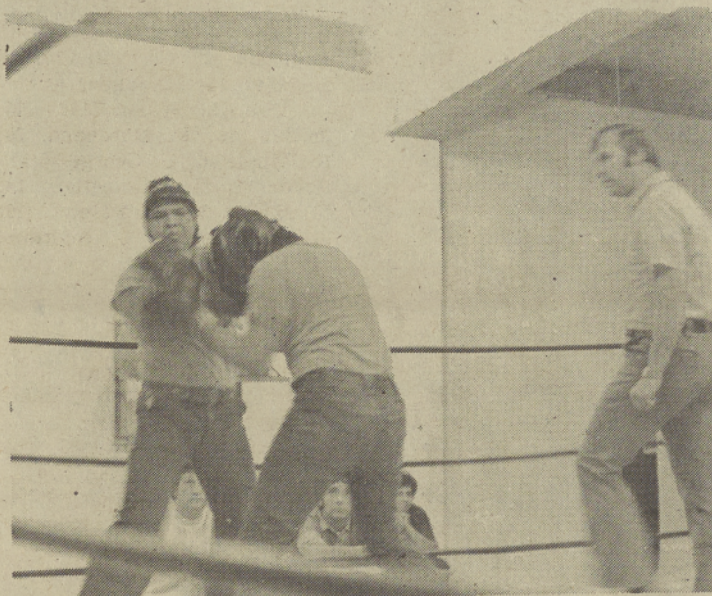
As a contest begins, the

judges should fix their eyes in the center of the two boxers as this will give them a better opportunity to capture all the action of the two contestants and to better determine the score for each round. In amateur boxing, there is a 20 point must system. The winner of the round receiving 20 points, and the loser of the round a lesser amount.

The referee, the third man in the ring, is there mainly to insure safety; i.e., he must use his judgment for miss-matches,

enforce the rules, and see that the contest is carried according to the rules. "Box, break and stop," are the most important words for a referee.

The sport of boxing is slowly coming back to the scene and the officials agree that teams should not strive on win only and that they should break each bout into three categories, such as, "education, fun and win"; if a boxer can achieve this he has accomplished a great deal.



Jerry Dusenberry, Chairman of the Oregon area A.A.U. Boxing Association demonstrates the position a boxing referee should be at all times during a bout as Sterling Tewee (left) and Todd Danzuka spar during the boxing clinic. The referee has a very important task in the ring as he must enforce the rules of the sport.

All those that were present at the clinic now have a better insight to the sport and should help the kids a great deal more in the future.

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Game 13

Davis, Calif., 95 - R. Jones, 31; T. Wright, 27; A. Wallace, 4; N. Underwood, 20; F. Miller, 4; H. Campbell, 6; B. Bruegier, 1; B. Wallace, 2.

Warm Springs Magpies, 81 B. Tarbell, 22; L. Bullchild, 35; J. Macy, 17; C. Ellenwood, 7.

Game 14

Colville, Wash., 102 - M. Jordan, 12; B. Marchand, 8; R. Whipple, 5; G. George, 20; N. Palmanteer, 25; P. Boyd, 4; R. Wells, 12; Jr. Desautel, 8; B. Andrews, 6.

Oregon Intercoll. Club, 79 - H. Kentta, 10; C. Tyler, 17; M. Fisher, 10; Kendell Logan, 30; B. Nightpipe, 10; R. Cornwall, 2.

Game 15

Colville, Wash., 93 - M. Jordan, 33; B. Marchand, 18; N. Palmanteer, 20; G. George, 6; R. Wells, 8; P. Boyd, 6.

Davis, Calif., 117 - R. Jones, 43; F. Miller, 4; T. Wright, 21; N. Underwood, 34; H. Campbell, 13; A. Wallace, 2.

Game 16 - Championship

Bismark, N.D., 129 - R. Plume, 10; K. Billingsley, 21; B. Eaglestaff, 35; J. Walker, 25; W. Big Eagle, 23; T. Plume, 13; M. Sitting Crow, 2.

Oakland, Calif., 69 - D. Young, 18; B. Woods, 12; G. Hoard, 12; D. Eastman, 3; J. Miller, 16; D. Condon, 4; T. Eaglestaff, 4.