

Jackson Hits His First Hole-in-One

Zane Jackson, local resident and veteran golfer of several years, successfully used a three iron to make a hole-in-one on the 17th hole at the Kah-Nee-Ta course last Sunday.

The par three, 184 yard hole has an elevated green, making it very difficult to hit a hole-in-one. Jim Wilkinson, pro of the 18-hole course said the "odds of hitting a

hole-in-one on that hole are phenomenal. It's never been done before on that hole." It seems the odds are tough on any hole. Jackson has never before had his many hours of practice pay off so well.

When asked what Jackson would receive for his job well done, Wilkinson state that he would "buy him a few cold beers."

SPORTS

A First-- Football Practice at Warm Springs

For the first time ever, the Madras High School football team will hold a practice at Warm Springs, Saturday, August 26.

The practice is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. with a scrimmage and should be over by noon, said Chester.

The idea, conceived by the education committees and Coach Rod Chester, is being done in the hopes that more Indian students will turn out for the White Buffaloes. For the past three years, only an average of ten Indian students have turned out for football, according to Chester. The education committees (Warm Springs Tribal Education, Johnson O'Malley, Title IV) would like to see more participation in school by Indian students. The difficulty of traveling the 15 miles to and from Madras is another reason for the practice at Warm Springs.

Springers on the team

Frank Charley and Russell Charley — According to the coach, these two brothers are turning into good players. Both will be playing at guard or linebacker on defense. Frank, a senior this year, missed last year, but Chester expects him to have a good season. Coach Chester is looking forward to watching Russell in action as he is "aggressive." Russell will be a junior this year.

Chet Van Pelt — At wide receiver or split end, Chet, a senior, is sure to see plenty of action. "Chet, of course, is just outstanding," said the coach simply.

Bobby Brunoe — Bobby, along with Bob Cloud, both seniors, will be sharing the runningback position. Both are "the best" said Chester of his two runningbacks.

Jim Souers — will be playing quarterback for the third year.



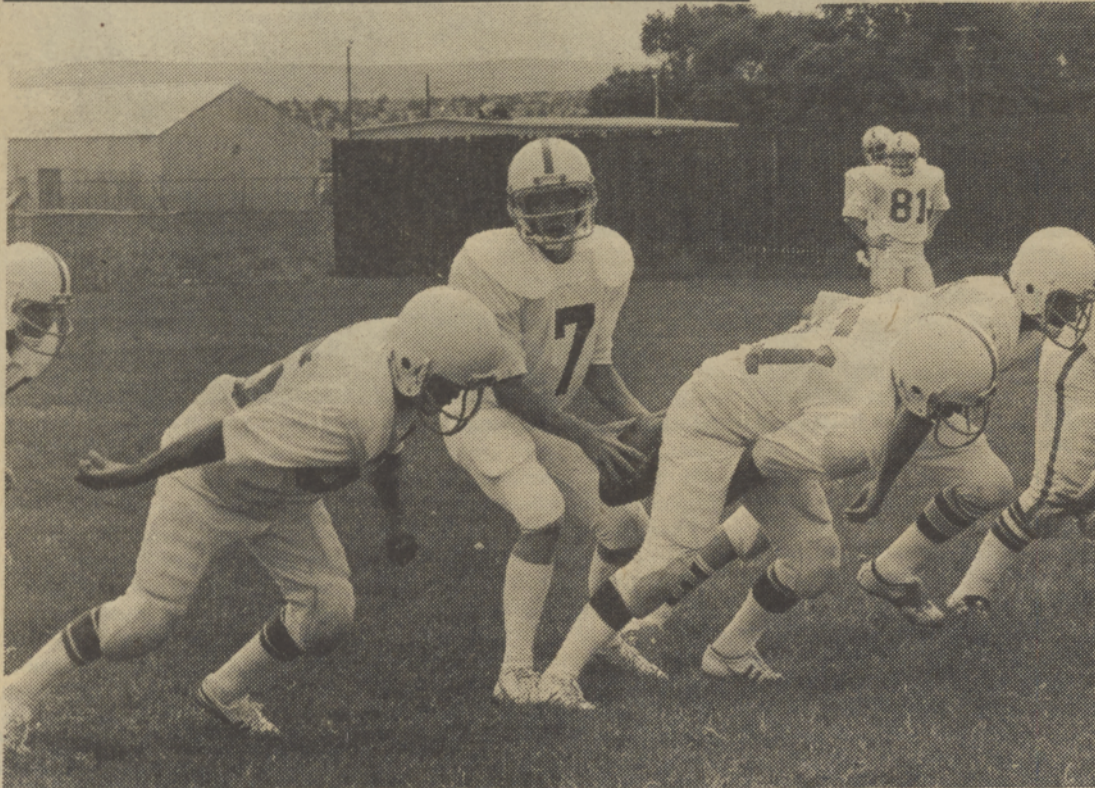
Bobby Brunoe, senior, can expect plenty of action as he plays in the running back position. CDS Photo

With plenty of experience behind him, Jim should have a good year. Jim is the son of Dick and Dorothy Souers of Warm Springs.

Coming up

The Madras White Buffaloes first game will be against the Redmond Panthers at Redmond, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Coach Rod Chester thinks they have a very good chance of winning although it's too early to really tell.

The team he does expect trouble from is Vale and Milton-Freewater. Milton-Freewater has always been a tough and very outstanding group while Vale is big, according to Chester.



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In his third year as quarterback, Jim Souers (7) Senior, is sure to lead the Madras White Buffaloes to victory. CDS Photo

At HeHe

Rodeo-ing for Fun

As the ladies prepared the food for the annual Huckleberry feast, some of the men got together in the rodeo arena for some jack-pot roping and other fun events on August 12-13, at He He Mill.

The events included jack-pot team roping, steer dedecorating, and other events included bareback and saddle bronc riding. The only prize received in the riding events was a little practice and local recognition.

One of the highlights of the fun affair was the kids' 12-years-old-and-under wild colt race which provided plenty of thrills and excitement to the so-called rodeo. The youngsters showed plenty of spirit and determination to master the wild colts. The first day's winner was the Butch David team and the last day went to Eli Little's team.

In the wild colt race, all the kids had on their mounts was a rope secured around the colt's neck. Just like the adult wild horse race, this took a team of three to each colt. The idea was to mug down the colt and for the rider to mount. It didn't matter how far the rider rode just as long as he was aboard long enough to be declared mounted.

In the kids' wild colt race, since they had nothing to aid

them to ride but the rope which was fastened around the colt's neck, the kids were not required to ride between the two judges as they do in the men's wild horse race. It was stated that, "Jazzy Wewa has his eye on an upcoming wild horse mugger."

Shad got the bright idea to have a steer dedecorating event where each roper would choose a kid 12 years or under to take the ribbon off the steer's tail and run to the flag man. The requirements were that the rope be completely removed from the steer's head to qualify in that event.

Kenny Allen first out roped his steer and his daughter Sammie, full of enthusiasm, went running right up to the rear of the steer to get the ribbon. There she was met with two hind feet square in the chest which really up-ended her. Sammy was dazed for a few moments, but cowgirls can be just as tough as cowboys as she rose to her feet and walked out of the arena.

A little more caution was taken after that incident as the roper would dismount and mug the steer to assure the kids they were safe from being kicked.

It's been said that in recent years activity in the rodeo arena at He-He Mill doesn't hold a

candle to the shining glamour of that in years past. In those days everything was volunteer labor to repair and make ready the arena for the annual event which drew large crowds each year.

Everyone who participated in this year's arena fun day enjoyed themselves and also provided a chuckle or two for the spectators for their unorthodox methods and style in various events.



THE KIDS WILD COLT RACE DURING THE HUCKLEBERRY REAST AT HE HE MILL.