



Marita Johnson, Western States finalist in Barrel racing, joined other WSIRA finalists at the Indian National Finals in Salt Lake City last week. The local cowgirl did not come back with the national title but plans to try again next year.

Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Priscilla Squiemphen

## Indian Finals Determine World Champions

Representing the Western States Indian Rodeo Association (WSIRA) at the Third Annual Indian National Finals Rodeo in Salt Lake last week, Marita Johnson of Warm Springs was unsuccessful in her bid to gain the world title for barrel racing.

"I held my own," commented Marita.

Marita stated that one of her major flaws at the Finals was her inexperience in such competition. "My lack of experience really showed," readily admitted Marita. She also mentioned that many of the girls have gone to the National Finals two and even three times and "they knew what they were doing."

A different type of scoring system that Marita said "was real difficult" also imposed a problem for the barrel racer. For each time you place, points are given instead of a pay-off which is the usual custom.

Astride a different horse, Marita is going to "try really hard this coming season." Delford Johnson, Marita's husband is going to be using "Dutch," her customary horse, for calf roping. But Marita doesn't seem to mind too much. "He (Dutch) needs something else," she says. And she still has three other barrel racing horses to use.

Marita hopes to qualify for the finals again next year. "I want to go back there, I really do."

Dave Best, Omak, Wash., represented the WSIRA in the saddle bronc event. He drew some good horses and came up World Champion in this event.

Gary and Randy Rogers, Sparks, Nevada, cowboys, are the new World Champion team ropers. They also represent the WSIRA.

The other world champions include: Bareback Riding, Chuck Jacobs, Pine Ridge, S.D.; Bull Riding, Dale Bird, Brown, Montana; Calf Roping, John Boyd, Jr., Greasewood, Ariz.; Barrel Racing, Lesa De Roin, Ponca City, Oklahoma; and Steer Wrestling, Mike Etsitty, Winslow, Ariz.

Karletts Dennison, Tohatchi, New Mexico, was the all-around cowboy for the three-day affair.

Each world champion received a cowboy hat, trophy saddle, and a gold wrist watch.

Lesla De Roin, barrel racing champion, received a Chickasaw horse trailer in addition to the other three prizes.

Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, was named 1978 Indian Rodeo Man of the Year.

Tater Ward, White Horse, S. D., was chosen 1978 Rookie of the Year and received a saddle.

It was decided by all regions, that the Indian National Finals Rodeo be held in Salt Lake City every year because it was the central location.

### MADRAS VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8	Wahtonka at Madras, 8 p.m.
Dec. 9	Henley at Madras, 8 p.m.
Dec. 12	LaSalle at Madras, 8 p.m.
Dec. 15	MADRAS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, 7 and 9 p.m.
Dec. 16	MADRAS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, 7 and 9 p.m.
Dec. 19	Wahtonka at The Dalles, 8 p.m.
Dec. 22	LaSalle at Milwaukie, 8 p.m.
Dec. 28	CENTRAL OREGON TOURNAMENT, Redmond, 7 and 9 p.m.
Dec. 29	CENTRAL OREGON TOURNAMENT, Redmond, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Boxers to Open Season

The Warm Springs boxing club will be making their first appearance of the season when they travel to Longview, Wash., Dec. 2 & 3, for the Amateur Athletic Union championship novice bouts.

Under the direction of first year coach Fabian Sutterlee, the fourteen boxers making the trip to Longview are expected to do well. This is because the fighters have been working out for over two months now, according to Sutterlee. Sutterlee also thinks

and is hoping that a good number of his boys will be coming home with some championships under their belt.

The fighters traveling to Longview will range between 65 pounds and go clear up to 180 pounds. Sutterlee explains the novice championships are for fighters with less than five fights on their record and also notes that the bouts are open and not All-Indian.

By January, Coach Sutterlee hopes his boxers will experience two matches a month.

# King of The Mountain

From what Seattle University women's basketball coach Cathy Benedetto says . . . That's what we all play in the world of sports.

To sum it up, to be King of the Mountain there are two important words that play the most important role to one's success, and they are "Dedication and Discipline."

Seattle U. is preparing for their second year in women's basketball and according to coach Cathy they are working hard on the term "Endline." This is where they all line-up at the end line and do wind sprints. "We are building some powerful weapons during 'Endline,' stated Cathy — like heart, pride, determination and of course, dedication and discipline. Work is the winners' weapon.

This year there are two local girls among the squad members and they need no introduction around this area as they were among the Madras Hi girls basketball state Champions two years ago.

One is Kim Manion the daughter of Ed Manion who is the Enterprise manager for the Confederated Tribes. Kim was one of the leaders in the "Buff" domination for the State AA Championship.

Since Kim has enrolled at Seattle U. she has been on the Varsity women's basketball team which had a very successful year during the '77-78 basketball season. It appears that she will continue right on from where she left off a year ago.

The other member is Barb Earl, the daughter of Clayton Earl who is employed with the

BIA here in Warm Springs. Last year Barb was considered the sixth player on the team as time after time she came off the bench to spark Seattle U. to victory.

On this year's squad there is only one senior, no Juniors, 3 freshmen and 7 sophomores. They are looking forward to a hustling hard-playing brand of basketball.

The enemy is never the opposition. The biggest task isn't getting ahead of your opponent, it is staying one step ahead of yourself. Doing first things first, one step at a time, becoming a slave to good habits so the right action becomes automatic, according to coach Cathy.

The whole gang here at Warm Springs are in full support of Kim and Barb for a successful basketball season at Seattle U. this year.

# SPORTS

## Advances to Holiday Tourney

# Satus Wins Elimination Tourney

The Sprague River Ducks had to settle for second place for the second year in a row as they fell to the Satus Cowboys in the annual Elimination Basketball Tournament, held over the Thanksgiving weekend in Warm Springs. The 97-83 victory over Sprague River advances Satus to the Warm Springs Holiday Tournament to be held Dec. 28-31.

After the first quarter of the championship game, it appeared to be anybody's ball game as the evenly matched teams battled to a tie, 18-18. But excellent teamwork and carefully executed shots set Satus ahead by ten points at halftime. Satus outweighed their opponent in rebounds and limited their turnovers to dominate the game and win the title.

Bill Fiander of the Satus Cowboys led in the field of scoring, sinking thirteen field goals and four free throws in the basket to score 30 points in the championship game.

The Warm Springs Duffers blew White Swan Cobras off the court to take third with a score of 75-58. Foul shots were a key to the Duffers victory. In sixteen attempts, only three were missed at the foul line for the Duffers. White Swan came to the line seventeen times and missed eleven of those times for a low percentage.

Foul shots also gave the Duffers the win over Portland winning 90-79. In the last quarter, the Duffers scored 12 field goals and 20 free throws. Some impressive offensive moves by Mike Clements and Kanim Smith stimulated the crowd to an often rowdy effect and in turn, stimulated the players to respond that much more.

Satus handed the Duffers their only loss which put the Duffers into consolation play. The outcome of that game was 114-101, Satus. The Duffers were in total command up to the third quarter. When the fourth quarter started, the score was 85-76, the Duffers. But from then on it was the Cowboys all the way. The Cowboys fourth quarter rally

held the Duffers to only 16 points. They scored 38 points. Both teams had six able players, but the younger team held their stamina to overpower the Duffers.

All-Star of the 10-team tournament include: Mike Clements and Kanim Smith of the Warm

Springs Duffers; Bill Fiander and Albert Doublerrunner of the Satus Cowboys; Ed Case and Duke Kimbol of the Sprague River Ducks; Vic Sampson and Vince Blodgett of the White Swan Cobras; Ken Hall of Pendleton; and Marty Whitcraft from Chiloquin.

## Mixed Bowling Popular Among Indian Couples

by Donna Behrend

Over 100 Warm Springs residents spend hours upon hours each week rolling those three-holed spheres toward the inanimate, but often evasive pins. If lucky, the bowler will see and hear all the "maples" make the welcome and familiar sound while falling under the force of a 12 to 15 pound ball. If unlucky, well, we all recognize that sight and sound.

The Pelton Lanes in Madras features two men's leagues, five women's leagues and three junior leagues. In addition, there are also five mixed doubles leagues which allow men and women bowlers to show off their expertise to one another.

Norene Greene, who has been secretary of the Wednesday night mixer league for five years, has seen the evening sessions change from a fifty-fifty Indian and non-Indian ratio to a predominantly Indian league, as all but six of the 48 bowlers are Indian.

Many of the people who bowl in the Wednesday night mixer league are veteran bowlers, such as Gene Greene, who has bowled since the opening of the Madras Lanes in 1961. His average is 168, and a lefty at that.

Ray and Charlotte Shike are partners in the mixer league

with the Greenes. Ray presently holds the highest average in the Central Oregon Men's Traveling league, at 197. Charlotte holds a 173 average, which is the highest women's average in Jefferson County.

Ray and Charlotte have helped daughter and son-in-law, Helena and Dino Jones with their bowling mistakes and problems. In fact, Helena's parents have helped them so much, that the Joneses and their partners, Cassie Rhoan and Benny Heath, are in the first place spot on Wednesday night.

The weekly expense of bowling is not as great as outdoor sports, but perhaps higher than other indoor sports. League fees are \$3.25 for three lines of bowling.

All four bowlers feel that bowling is a "great way to socialize, get some exercise and to get away from home." The lanes are cool in the summer, warm in the winter, conditions that outdoor sports, such as golf and tennis, don't offer.

So, if you don't mind excess smoke, the sound of crashing pins and plenty of teasing when you miss an easy spare, maybe one of the mixer leagues would "strike" your fancy.