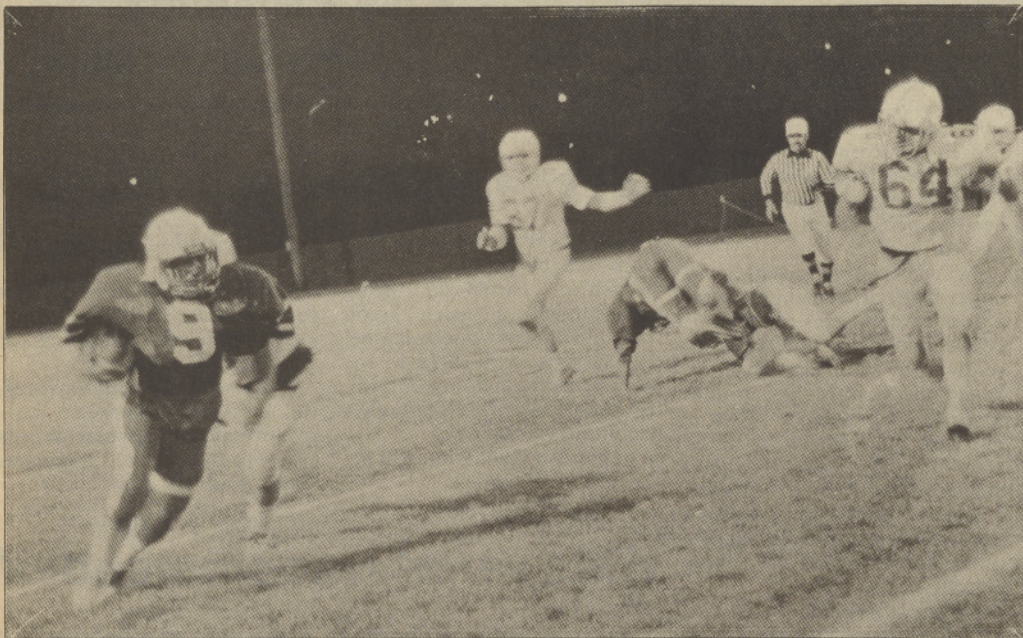


Spilyay Tymoo

SPORTS



Homecoming ends with win

Spud Smith breaks loose for large gain during 1985 Madras High homecoming game against Nyssa Friday, October 4. Madras defeated Nyssa 21-12.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Cowdeo set for October 19, 20

Entries are now being taken for the annual St. Pat's Cowdeo which will take place October 19 and 20, 1985.

The annual event is always popular with all the kids around central Oregon. It gives them time to show what they can do in the rodeo arena at their young age. Again, there will be various age groups of competition in each event.

Sheep riding will be open to the kids who are 5 and 6 years old. The goat undecorating will be for the peewees only at the ages of 6, 7 and 8. There will be two groups in the horseless roping. The pee wee group 6, 7 and 8 year olds and the junior, 9, 10 and 11 years of age.

The Barrel race will be run in three groups, first the pee wee, ages 6, 7, 8 and 9; juniors, 10, 11 and 12 years of age and seniors, 13 and 14 years of age. The scurry race will be divided up in

the same manner as the barrel race age groups.

The calf riding will be in three groups. First the pee wee at 7, 8 and 9 years of age; the juniors at 10 and 11 years of age; and, seniors at 12 and 13 years of age. The cow riding is for 13 and 14 years of age.

The breakaway calf roping will be an open event. If a child wants, he may enter in any age division. The entry fee is \$3.00 per event and all money will go back to the contestants. No entry fees will be accepted after October 16, when the programs will be made up. The admission is \$2 with tickets eligible for the drawing on the last day. First prize is half a beef, second prize is a hind quarter, third prize front quarter and fourth prize, an AM/FM radio. There will also be a chicken scramble for the younger children on the last day.

Karate class enjoying lessons

The Kids Karate class is really enjoying its lessons as the techniques blend and come together as they practice their sparring. The October 19 tournament should really be terrific for participants and spectators, alike. We have kids with ranks from white belts to yellow belts with various stripes. The stripes represent techniques learned and done well. Many students are almost ready to be classed as orange belts.

The adult class appreciates the exercise and the feeling of learning techniques that can only be mastered by concentration and desire to do their lessons well. We have learned some 'sting' techniques in addition to the previous "crunch" lessons with added variations. There are many techniques we can only touch on before bad weather

prevents Sensei Hiatt from continuing classes. We are all grateful for what's been learned this far. All techniques should be practiced over the next few months to retain your belt status. Arrangements for classes next year will be announced in a later issue, the plans are still pending.

Sensei Hiatt and his students would like to thank the Community Center for the use of their gymnasium for our classes. It is terrific that we have a place we can come together for a great learning experience.

Our next class is October 11, 1985 at Warm Springs Community Center. The kids meet from 6-7 p.m. and the adults meet from 7-8 p.m. Come to class a little earlier if you need to pay for lessons, certificates, gis or belts.

know how far you have to walk out, if you don't, stay with your vehicle. Make sure not to fall asleep with the motor running.

The Tribal Police and the Natural Resources personnel have spent a lot of man hours, searching for lost or late returning woodsmen. Many times, it took the family member a long time to finally realize that you are not returning home, when you originally thought you would. Help us, help you, by notifying us of these absences as soon as possible. Usually the longer you wait, the longer it will take to locate them.

Plan ahead, plan carefully and go out in the woods for a good time. "Above all, don't get lost."

tical loops and the third session will feature large and difficult loops. Some of the traditional names of the tricks are the cowboy's wedding ring, the South American rope trick, the star gazer, the butterfly, the wagon wheel, the spoke dance, the ocean wave, the Texas skip, butterfly rollovers, the flying circle, the toe dance and many more.

DeLude hopes to organize a

performing group, possibly on roller skates, who will perform to background music. Says DeLude, "This western sport is fun and good exercise. It teaches coordination, concentration timing, rhythm patience." DeLude added that trick roping lessons have not been offered in central Oregon before. "Trick roping is a unique sport and is nearly a lost art today."

MJH fall sports coming to close

Madras Jr. High athletic events are scheduled through October.

Eighth grade football games are scheduled for October 16, Pilot Butte at Madras, at 4:00 p.m. and October 23, Madras at Cascade at 4:00 p.m.

One more game is set for the seventh grade football with a game on October 17 at Madras High School at 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball games scheduled for October include: October 15, Madras at Pilot Butte, 4:00 p.m.; October 17, Prineville at Madras, 4:00 p.m.; October 22, Sisters at Madras, 4:00 p.m.; October 24, Madras at Cascade, 4:00 p.m.

Madras Jr. High cross-country team will meet one more time at the district meet, October 16 at Madras beginning at 3:00 p.m.



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Noontime volleyball

Interdepartmental volleyball games are a noontime activity enjoyed by many. Games are held daily at the Community Center.

Plan carefully for trips to mountains

Fall is here, Tribal Hunting and Oregon State Deer Hunting seasons have already started. Tribal wood cutters and tribal hunters will be scurrying on the reservation mountain roads. The roads are dry now and soon will be very muddy. The November Elk season will be upon us soon, and it will probably be cold and snowy.

Care and careful planning must be taken during these trips to the mountains by our outdoorsmen, whether they be big game hunters or after firewood.

It would be wise to plan before you take off into the woods, and know where you are going, also be sure to let someone know where you will be out at (at least the area).

Describe your vehicle, and perhaps the names of the people you're with and their clothing descriptions.

Plan these items for your mountain excursions:

1. Did you fill your pickup with gas? Do you have enough gas to go and get back?

2. Did you leave word with someone, where you'll be, and when you may be back?

3. Did you bring extra food and water (coffee)?

4. Most important, did you bring some matches?

5. Did you bring a shovel and an axe?

6. Did you bring a heavy duty jack or comealong winch?

7. Are you wearing the proper clothing for the weather.

A lot of tribal people know their reservation really well, and cannot possibly get lost. There are exceptions and other cir-

cumstances that may prevail.

1. You may be the other percentage of the tribal people that may not get out in the mountains often enough and just may not know the lay of the land, land marks, buttes, creeks. If you are one of these people, learn your reservation, and before you go out, let someone know the area you may be at.

2. Your vehicle may develop some kind of mechanical problem and as a result, leaving you stranded in the woods. Did you advise someone where you'd be? Do you have the extra food and water for a possibly long wait? Build a campfire, and stay near your vehicle, your vehicle is a very good source of protection from the elements of adverse

weather.

3. If you are stuck, did you tell someone where you may be. Stay with your vehicle if it is cold outside, run your engine every ten minutes per hour, to save gasoline. It may be a while before someone realizes that you're not coming home. During night time build a bonfire, it can be seen really well from a tribal airplane, if your being looked for. If your engine still works, keep your motor running.

4. Depending how badly you are stuck, try to dig out, if not at all possible, stay with your vehicle. Should you be either broke down or stuck, and if you are near a heavily traveled road, with a lot of daylight left, walk out, knowing of course you

