

# Spilyay Tymoo



# SPORTS



Jefferson County All-Stars pictured from left to right front row: Jake Suppah, Travis Chester, Brandon Duret, Kevin Guiney, Wes Barnes, James Brown, Jason Thomas. Back row left to right: Coach Mike Leno, Eric Langnese, Ben Christensen, Ramon Thomas, Scott Garener, Eric Sampsel, Phillip Miller, Dusten May and Manager B. Christensen.

## Madras picks up silver medal

The Madras softball team bounced back after losing their first game, to capture the Silver Medal, during the state games in the first fast pitch tourney held at Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation Center. Madras played the first game Saturday morning to open the tourney. They were defeated by Lebanon Post 51 by the score of 3 to 2. Lebanon got their runs in the first and two in the second inning. Madras picked up their runs in the fourth when Angie Namenuk and Missy Donaghu came in. Joycelyn Moses was credited with an RBI. Lynn Tanawasha was the losing pitcher.

In their second game they were up against Jefferson where they came out the winner by the score of 2 to 0. Lynn Tanawasha picking up

the win on the mound. It wasn't until the sixth inning before Christal Leonard and Angie Namenuk came in to score after June Smith singled, to drive in the two runs as the win advanced them to face Corvallis in the next game. Madras scored 3 runs in the first inning and one in the third which was enough for the win 4 to 2, as Corvallis could only score one in the first and one in the second inning. Christal Leonard was the winning pitcher. June Smith collected two RBI's, Lynn Tanawasha and Joycelyn Moses each got an RBI apiece.

In game four Madras went up against The Dalles. Lynn Tanawasha was the winning pitcher collecting 12 strike outs. She struck out three batters in the second, three in the 3rd and all three in the 7th innings to hold The Dalles scoreless and Madras scored 5 runs for

the shut out 5 to 0.

In the championship round against Centennial of Gresham, Oregon, since Centennial was defeated to this point, had Madras beat them, they would have had to play another game. Leading off for Madras was Christal Leonard, shortstop; Missie Donaghu, center field; Kris King, catcher; June Smith, third base; Lynn Tanawasha, pitcher; Jocelyn Moses, first base; Laura Sahme, second base; Julene Smith, right field, Luann Foltz and K Skavlan altered at left field.

Coach Dick Souers said, "The girls played very well and real hard during the tournament." They just couldn't get by Centennial for the "Gold". Centennial went to defeat Madras 2 to 1 in a hard played game by both teams and Madras had to settle for the Silver Medal.

## Jackpot rodeo set for He He Aug. 5 & 6

The annual Huckleberry feast Jackpot rodeo is scheduled for August 5 and 6, 1989. This year the rodeo will be a Memorial for "Chunky Robinson", who passed on this year. Robinson made his home here for years and was well known around the rodeo arena around the northwest.

The jackpot rodeo will feature the events of bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, barrel race, team roping, ribbon roping and the wild horse race. There is a purse of \$50.00 put up in each event except the ribbon roping and the wild horse race which are both jackpot events. The entry fee is \$15.00 per event for bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding and barrel race. The entry fee for the team roping will be \$10.00 per man, enter two times a day. The ribbon roping open to all ages the entry fee is \$5.00, jack-pot. For the wild horse race the entry fee is \$30.00 per team.

There will be special events for the kids which include colt riding, cow riding, calf riding, jr. barrel race and the wild colt race. There will be no entry fee for the kids, there will be prizes for all the kids entered.

There will be an all-around trophy, sponsored by Jazzzy Wewa, for the adult cowboy. A kids all around trophy sponsored by: Gordon and Brenda Scott and family.

Remember, all the action will take place at HeHe, Oregon located 18 miles northwest of Warm Springs, on the banks of the beautiful Warm Springs river.

"Wooooops!, that's not all that's going to happen, also on tap are events like a cow pie throwing contest, a fat womens race, a fat mans race. On Sunday morning there will be the greasy face contest. Also a mud-wrestling contest for the ladies, a fun-run sponsored by the Warm Springs Running Club. An endurance race...for both divisions, adult and kids, with an entry fee of

\$10.00.

The books will open at 10:00 o'clock and close at 12:00 noon each day, with the rodeo getting underway at 1:30 p.m. "Check this," there will be no admission charged for the two day affair, so for some good fun and sportsmanship this is where to be.

For more information contact: Bullneck Heath, Gordon or Brenda Scott, also Lee and Cheryl Tom.



Jefferson County Girls Softball All-Stars from left to right front row: Millie Unive, Venessa Walker, Kellie Jackson, Cathy Parrish, DeAnn Cortes, Jamie Rask, Julie Utter. Back row, left to right, Coach Rick Utter, Alva Jean Charley, Little Fawn Suppah, Heather Springer, Rachel Clowers, Betsey Cordill, Allison Sites, Erica Christensen and Manager Lana Adams.

## Girl's softball team loses opener

The Jefferson County girls softball team dropped their opener to the Redmond girls 21-13, at Redmond, during the district play-offs. After losing their first game, this will put them in the loser's bracket and their next opponent will be the loser of the Hood River-Hermiston

game. The best this brack can do now is end up in third place.

It was a good game as both teams played hard but some minor errors among the team cost them the game. At one point, the Jefferson County girls led 11-6, but then things went wrong and Redmond

held up a little better and came away with the win. Both Coach Rick Utter and Manager Lana Adams have worked hard with the girls in preparation for this tourney, but like they say, "That's the way the ball bounces."

## Horse racing draws members

by Elizabeth Cartney

Pari Mutuel horse racing started Wednesday July 5 and continued through Saturday July 9, at Prineville's Crooked River Roundup. The Oregon Racing Commission hosted more than 330 appaloosas, thoroughbreds, and quarter horses that applied for stalls.

The first two nights of racing, being on weeknights, the crowd was at a minimum. Friday evening, the crowd thickened and filled the stands.

Saturday, the last night of racing, the crowd saw a three-way "dead heat" for "show" in race number six. All that means is that three horses came in third place all at the same time and had to share the purse or prize money.

The cowboy breakfast was also an attraction on Saturday evening. After the eighth race, outside by the paddock, the Oregon Racing Commission and a few volunteers made a magnificent breakfast. For a small price, you could have fried potatoes, eggs, bacon, biscuits and gravy, pancakes and more.

Most of the jockeys at Prineville were females. Most of the major race tracks are dominated by male riders. After the Prineville races, it became apparent where all the female riders are. The leading jockey in Prineville this year was Andrea Beck.

If you have any questions about being an owner or a trainer of race horses, you can look to a few of our own tribal members. Jacob Frank and Franklin Suppah for example, have dealt with the race horse bus-

iness for many years. Another is Roma Cartney, who after spending a fair amount of time traveling in California training horses at larger race tracks, has moved to Portland for the "simpler" life.



Bill Schonely, the voice of the Portland Trailblazers, presented an autographed basketball to members of Tribal Council while visiting Kah-Nee-Ta in early July.

## Kneeland "on the run"



Stan Kneeland

Stan Kneeland, a member of the Grande Rhonde tribe, has lived in the Warm Springs area most his life. He has been "on the run" the past six years. Kneeland has been running six days a week since he was 24 years of age. He has participated in numerous marathons and runs during this year's season.

He said the first three years were not routine but during the last three, running has become second nature to him. He has conditioned himself not only by running but through bicycling as well. His determination and hardwork qualified him for the Boston marathon in April. Out of 7,000 runners, he placed 901.

Stan has a 12-man team entered in the Hood to Coast Run, which will be held August 25 and 26. This competition relay has a total of 750 teams entered from throughout the

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## Pendleton Round-Up set for Sept. 13 - 16

It's time again to get ready for the Pendleton Round-up. We are again notifying the teams that participate. The dates for 1989 are September 13, 14, 15, and 16.

As in the past two years, we are requiring that all riders wear helmets. This and others rules are as follows:

1. Jockeys must wear helmets.
2. Horses are to be kept in stalls

or exercise areas.

3. During the Pony Express, Baton and Relay Races, the number one holding team must enter the track first, followed by number two, three, etc.

4. Lead off riders must enter the track at the same time.

5. Squaw and Free-for-All riders enter the track at the same time.

### BATON RELAY RACE RULES

1. A 3/4 mile race to consist of three riders using three horses. Each rider and horse to run one lap (1/4 mile). Riders to furnish own assistants to hold and to catch. Riders to dismount and have BOTH feet on ground before passing baton to next rider at change station in front of South Grandstand.

2. Saddles with horns must be on horses.

3. Loose horse on track after the race has started will disqualify team for that particular race. As long as horse is in his station, he is not a loose horse.

4. Interference with forward progress of another horse disqualifies team.

5. All team members must stay back halfway from rail.

6. Each team can have a maximum of three (3) holders and one (1) catcher for each race.

7. If a horse jumps the fence rail, team will be disqualified.

8. Only riders are allowed to handle batons. If baton is dropped outside team station, team will be disqualified. Baton exchange must be completed in station.

9. No rider or horse having been used by one team can be used by

another the same year.

10. POINTS ARE ACCUMULATED OVER FIRST THREE (3) DAYS (5 points for first, 4 points for second, and 3 points for third). ON SATURDAY THE THREE TEAMS WITH THE MOST POINTS WILL RUN ONE RACE. THE WINNER OF THAT RACE WILL WIN THE TROPHY.

11. POSITIONS ON THE TRACK WILL BE DETERMINED AS FOLLOWS: Each position starts at assigned number and includes that space up to the number in front of you. Position #1 is at east end and includes space form #1 to the gate. Position #2 is from #2 to #1. Position #3 is from #3 to #2.

### PONY EXPRESS RIDE

1. A 3/4 mile race to consist of one rider using three horses. Each horse to run one lap (1/4 mile). Rider to dismount and have BOTH feet on ground before mounting next horse.

2. Rules 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 11, shown above in "Baton Relay Race Rules" also apply to this race.

3. Pony Express Trophy will be awarded on points. Five (5) for first, three (3) for second and two (2) for third. A team completes race without any disqualifications to win points.

If there are any questions, they may contact Mark Perkins, Competitive Events Director, through the Round-Up office at PO Box 609, Pendleton, Oregon 97801 or telephone 503/276-2553.