

# Spilyay Tymoo



## SPORTS



Champions

The Warm Springs Renegades and coach Kanim Smith won the championship title at the State Games of Oregon during a tournament at Mt. Scott Community Center in Portland July 13. The team is comprised of members 18 years of age and younger. They defeated the Junction City Wolves 65 to 45. Each received a T-shirt and gold medal. Team members are, left to right, Frank Reese, Jr., Kyle King, Joseth Smith, Albert Charley, Kanim Smith, Jr. and coach Kanim Smith, Sr. Not shown is Wolfman Suppah.

### Unemployment statistics not always accurate

By Ward Marchant  
The Associated Press

American Indians are severely undercounted in unemployment figures because they tend to give up and drop out of the workforce, according to the authors of a report on Indian joblessness.

The report said unemployment among American Indians in some areas is 20 times higher than Labor Department figures, which don't include "discouraged workers"—those who don't believe job-hunting is futile.

The undercounts "result in less funding for government programs which attempt to alleviate these high rates of unemployment," the study contends.

The study, "Native American Unemployment: Statistical Games and Cover-ups," was done by George Tinker, assistant professor of cross-cultural ministry at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, and by University of Denver grad-

uate student Loring Bush.

The study compared unemployment figures provided by the Labor Department and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and those in a 1985 "First Friday Report."

The First Friday Report, a study by the Lutheran Council U.S.A. Office for Government Affairs and two other groups, used figures on "discouraged workers" included in the Bureau of Indian Affairs report.

The study's authors say their findings reflect a racist attitude toward Indians shown by government officials and by corporations through hiring practices.

"It is not an explicit racism," says Bush. "It's an unconscious racism; there is nothing in it that is outright bigoted, but it is protecting white prerogatives."

According to the study, the First Friday Report gives an 87 percent rate of unemployment for the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota in 1985. The Bureau of Indian

Affairs estimates that 78 percent of the Pine Ridge work force was unemployed as of late 1989.

But the South Dakota Labor Market Information Center reported far lower figures for the two counties that cover the entire Pine Ridge reservation. It reported that Jackson County had an overall unemployment rate of 3.2 percent in December 1989 and Shannon County had an overall 4.5 percent unemployment rate.

Noting the differences in the years for the statistics, the study's authors said unemployment rates for American Indians have been relatively constant.

Loren Harms, an economic analyst for the South Dakota Department of Labor, said Thursday his department used standard methodology, set down by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, in determining unemployment rates.

To be counted "a person must

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### Energy efficient homes mean cash

One of the biggest consumer concerns of the last few years has been that of energy, in particular its rising cost. Our efforts as builders to reduce costs for consumers (our customers) often involve maximizing energy efficiency.

There's ample motivation for doing this: financial (read: cash!), a more satisfied homebuyer, and promotional help that benefits the builder directly.

One way to build in energy efficiency is to qualify for the Super Good Cents program offered by Bonneville Power Administration and the area's electric utilities: Midstate Electric Cooperative, Central Electric Cooperative, and Pacific Power. The program makes homes more attractive to energy-conscious homebuyers, and who couldn't use a little marketing help these days?

Super Good Cents offers a menu of techniques shown to be energy-effective. Builders can combine construction guidelines with ventilation, heating and cooling equipment recommendations to achieve Super Good Cents efficiency.

The bottom-line result? A Super Good Cents home's energy requirements may be reduced by half, a strong selling point for cost-conscious homebuyers. And, this may be done while maintaining or even improving comfort levels.

The objectives of Super Good Cents are:

- 1. To reduce the amount of energy it takes to provide heating and cooling to a home.
- 2. To make it generally more energy efficient.
- 3. To make it more comfortable.
- 4. To enable utility customers to save money on their energy bills.

-5. To increase the value of the home.

If you're a student of selling, you recognize all of the above items as great benefits for you to convey to a potential homebuyer.

As a builder, when looking at the Super Good Cents home there are two cost factors that need to be examined.

First, the initial cost of including the features of Super Good Cents. This means that the home you build will have a higher initial price tag than a regular home (about 1-4 percent).

But that higher upfront price tag can easily be justified by long-term savings, or how much the homebuyer pays each month for utilities, particularly for heating the house and hot water. This is where your Super Good Cents home "pays back its initial higher cost."

Utility costs are lower from the day a homebuyer moves into your newly-built home. The savings continue throughout the life of the structure. And while your potential homebuyer will cringe at the slightly higher sale price and property tax bill, they will smile when those costs are offset by lower utility bills every month.

Super Good Cents home construction features can be mixed and matched to achieve the best energy combination for a homebuyer's particular needs.

Some of the most common construction features include: "sandwich" construction doors with rubber gaskets; ventilation to prevent moisture buildup; double- or even triple-paned windows; beefed up insulation; up to R-30 insulation in floor joists; and possible use of solar waterheating. Many times,

simple changes to a home's plans can achieve savings without additional materials or labor.

And if a builder needed additional incentive for constructing a Super Good Cents home, consider that each utility, and BPA, often provide advertising funds, cash incentives, and promotional support that will keep your name in front of homebuyers.

Additional information on the Super Good Cents program may be obtained locally by contacting Sig Skavlan at Pacific Power at 475-6166.

**Quileute Days  
Adult & Youth co-eds  
Slow pitch tournaments  
July 27 & 28, 1991  
LaPush, Washington  
Tribal Fields**

Bend Softball Marathon Fund-raiser, August 10th at Skyline Park.

Thursday, August 15th at 7:00 p.m. at Stuft Pizza, Post party. Watch videos of the softball Marathon and enjoy the all-you-can-eat pizza buffet. Cost is \$5 per person.

**Coach Reese  
calls meeting**

The new Madras High School football coach, Bruce Reese, would like to meet with the community. Anyone interested in high school sports are encouraged to attend. Reese will be discussing his coaching philosophy and answer any questions. The meeting is set for Tuesday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

### Fair, rodeo set in Arizona

The White Mountain Apache Tribal Fair and Rodeo Commission is pleased to announce the 66th Annual White Mountain Apache Tribal Fair and Rodeo, scheduled for Wednesday, August 28th through Monday, September 2nd, 1991, in Whiteriver, Arizona. This year's Fair and Rodeo promises to be bigger and better than ever. Over 25,000 people are expected to visit Whiteriver, enjoy the Fair and Rodeo, enjoy the many wonderful recreational opportunities on the White Mountain Apache Reservation, and honor veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

The White Mountain Apache Tribal Fair and Rodeo events include:

**Rodeos:** Three big rodeos covering five days highlight this year's events. The Junior Rodeo, involving boys and girls age 6 to 18, offers two days of ribbon roping, break-away, goat tying, barrel racing, and other events. The Old-Timer's Rodeo, involving men and women age 40 and over, is an all-day event featuring saddle bronc, steer wrestling, wild cow riding, ladies barrel racing and more. The featured Open All-Indian Rodeo offers exciting competition in bareback, saddle bronc, bull-riding, steer wrestling, and team roping, among other events. Additional prizes and added monies promise to attract top-notch rodeo talent from around the country.

**Carnival:** Frazier shows of America will present 18 exciting rides and a large Midway attraction, including many games and food concessions. Children and adults alike will enjoy the exciting fun of this year's carnival.

**Native American Exhibits:** Artists and craftspersons from all over the Southwest will be on hand to display and sell their work. Indian rugs, baskets, clothing, jewelry, painting and other arts and crafts will be available for viewing and purchase. Native American tribal customs will be featured in a number of displays.

**Parade:** The White Mountain Apache Tribal Fair and Rodeo Parade is one of the largest in northern Arizona. This year's parade is dedicated to honoring Apache and all other Operation Desert Storm veterans. Members of the White Mountain Apache

Tribe who served in Operation Desert Storm will be the official Grand Marshalls. Participating groups include: veterans of Operation Desert Storm, High School Bands, Rodeo Queens and Princesses from all over the Southwest, several traditional Native American dance groups, youth and civic organizations, and local and state dignitaries.

**Beautiful Baby Contest:** Baby boys and girls from the reservation will compete for the coveted Baby Boy of the Year and Baby Girl of the Year awards. Babies will be judged on their traditional costumes and overall "cuteness." Winners receive a variety of "baby" prizes, and a featured spot in the Fair and Rodeo parade.

**Basketball Tournament:** This four-day tournament features 20 or more teams from throughout Arizona. Fast-paced, exciting basketball highlights this single-elimination tournament, with teams competing for championship trophies.

**Western Dances:** Nightly Western Dances featuring the band Apache Spirit will be held over the weekend. This is a wonderful opportunity for visitors to kick up their heels and meet people from all over the country.

**Native American Tribal Dance Performances:** This exciting evening of Native American dance features dances from the Apache, Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Laguna, and Plains Indians. In addition, the colorful and vibrant Aztec Dancers from Mexico City, Mexico will perform.

**Fry-Bread Contest:** Open to all White Mountain Apache Tribal members, this contest involves the finest makers of fry-bread, a traditional Native American dish, on the reservation. Contestants will compete for awards honoring the most outstanding fry-bread makers.

The White Mountain Apache Indian Reservation, home of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, is located in portions of Navajo, Apache, and Gila Counties. The Reservation has a wide range of topography and climate. The southwestern desert foothills, with an elevation of 2,700 feet in the Salt River Canyon, contrast sharply with the mountainous, forested northeastern portions of the reser-

vation, where elevations exceed 11,000 feet in the Mt. Baldy area.

The reservation includes 1.6 million acres of unspoiled beauty. The high country is covered with ponderosa pine, fir, and aspen trees. Wild flowers decorate the rolling green meadows, and lush ferns and moss carpet the forest floors. Pinon pine, juniper, sycamore, and oak cover the lower slopes.

Lush green meadows, towering mountain peaks, crystal-clear streams and deep blue lakes attract many tourists from around the country to the White Mountain Apache Indian Reservation. The reservation is a fisherman's paradise; home of the finest trout fishing in Arizona. From high mountain trout lakes and over 420 miles of fast-rushing streams, to prairie cattle tanks with huge catfish, the reservation offers a variety of fishing challenges. Big game hunters travel to Whiteriver from all over the country to hunt trophy elk. Deer, antelope, mountain lion, bear, and javelina are also in abundance.

Over 7,000 campsites are located in scenic canyons, beside bubbling streams, high on mountain tops and overlooking crystal blue lakes. Other nearby attractions include the historic Fort Apache site, the Tribal Cultural Center, the ancient Kinishba ruins, Geronimo's Cave, and the Alcheyay Fish Hatchery.

For more information about the White Mountain Apache Tribal Fair and Rodeo, contact: White Mountain Apache Tribal Fair and Rodeo Commission, P.O. Box 1709, Whiteriver, AZ 85941, (602) 338-4621.

For camping, fishing, and other outdoor recreation information, contact: Game and Fish Department, P.O. Box 220, Whiteriver, AZ 85941, (602) 338-4385.

For information about lodging and other services in the area, contact: White Mountain Apache Enterprise, P.O. Box 26, Whiteriver, AZ 85941, (602) 338-4417.

### Rodeo scheduled

Come to the Klamath Treaty Days Fifth Annual All Indian Rodeo at Chiloquin, August 24th and 25th. The rodeo is W.S.I.R.A. sanctioned.

On Saturday, 8 a.m., at the Chiloquin Grade School, there will be a Tupper fun run. The rodeo will start at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday begins with a cowboy breakfast at 8 a.m. at the rodeo grounds, the cost is \$2.50 a plate. Cowboy church services are at 10:30 a.m. in the grandstand area. The rodeo begins at 1:30 p.m.

The cost for the rodeo will be \$3 for adults, Senior Citizens and children (age 6-12) \$2, under 6 are free. There will be a \$7 contestant fee along with the Entry fees. There will also be a \$1 electric eye fee.

### Track meet scheduled

There will be a Warm Springs/Madras Invitational boys and girls track meet for the ages of five and under and 6-13 years of age. It will be held Thursday August 1, 1991, 6:30 p.m. at Madras High School. The events include: 50 yard dash for ages 5 & under; 100 yard dash for ages 6 & older; and a 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash and a 440 yard relay for ages 8 & over.

Field events will be: Standing broad jump, 5 & under; Incredible Throw, 6-8 years; Softball throw, ages 9-13; and a long jump for ages 6-13.

For more information please call Warm Springs Recreation Department at 553-3244, 553-3243 or 553-1361 or Sharon Grey, Madras Summer Fun at 475-3808.

### JC All-Stars lose at District

It's not all peaches and cream, well, that's what the Jefferson County little league All-Star baseball team found out in the district 5 tournament which was held in Hermiston, Oregon, July 17-20.

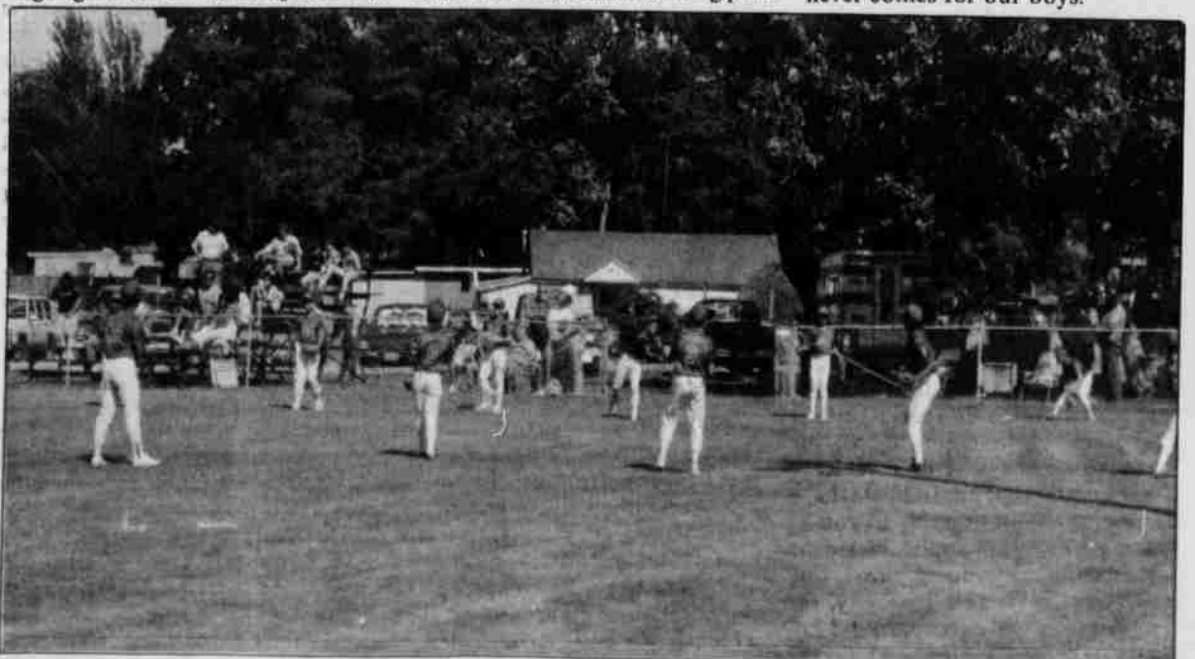
The Jefferson County boys did manage to win their opener against LaPine 5-0, which was one of the highlights of the tourney for the

boys. In their second game Crook County won the game by the "Hair of their Rinney Chin, Chin," with the score of 6-5. Jefferson County threatened in the closing innings but with some bad calls or plays they let the game slip through their hands.

In the final game for the JC boys it must have been like batting prac-

tice for Redmond as they bombed batted Jefferson County 20-0. Redmond batted round and round, while the Jefferson County boys came three down, and never managed to get a runner on first base all during the game.

It's been said before, "There's always next year," but next year never comes for our boys.



JC All-Stars warming up for their first game against LaPine. JC won 5-0.