

Lapwai wins fourth annual suicide prevention tournament

Last weekend, April 10, 11, and 12, 1992 the Blackwolf basketball team held their 4th annual suicide prevention six foot & under plus one tournament. There were sixteen teams who competed for the championship title in memory of Lt. Chief Squally. Those who participated include the following: the host team; Blackwolf, NW Chiefs of Warm

Springs, Rockhawks of Warm Springs, Olympia Falcons of Olympia, Washington, Macy's NWRR of Warm Springs, NW Young Guns, Warm Springs, the Running Rebels of Warm Springs, Brownstown Hawks of White Swan, Washington, Medicine Creek of Nisqually, Washington, Yakima, Washington, Warm Springs Renegades, Quinault

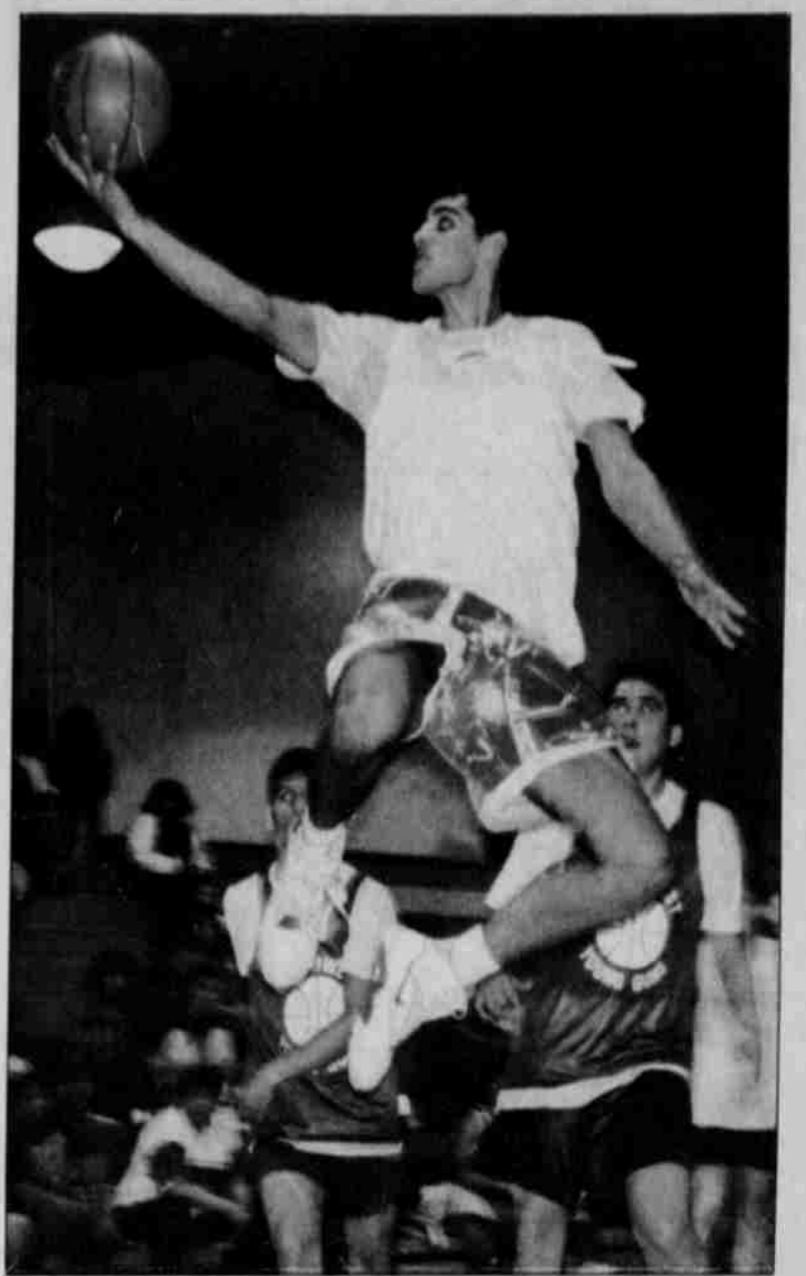
Redbone, Lapwai, Idaho, Different Drum of Warm Springs and Goldendale.

The champions of the weekend were from Lapwai as they defeated Warm Springs 101-100. Lapwai was ahead throughout the entire game as Warm Springs pulled close behind a couple of times throughout the evening. In the final seconds of action

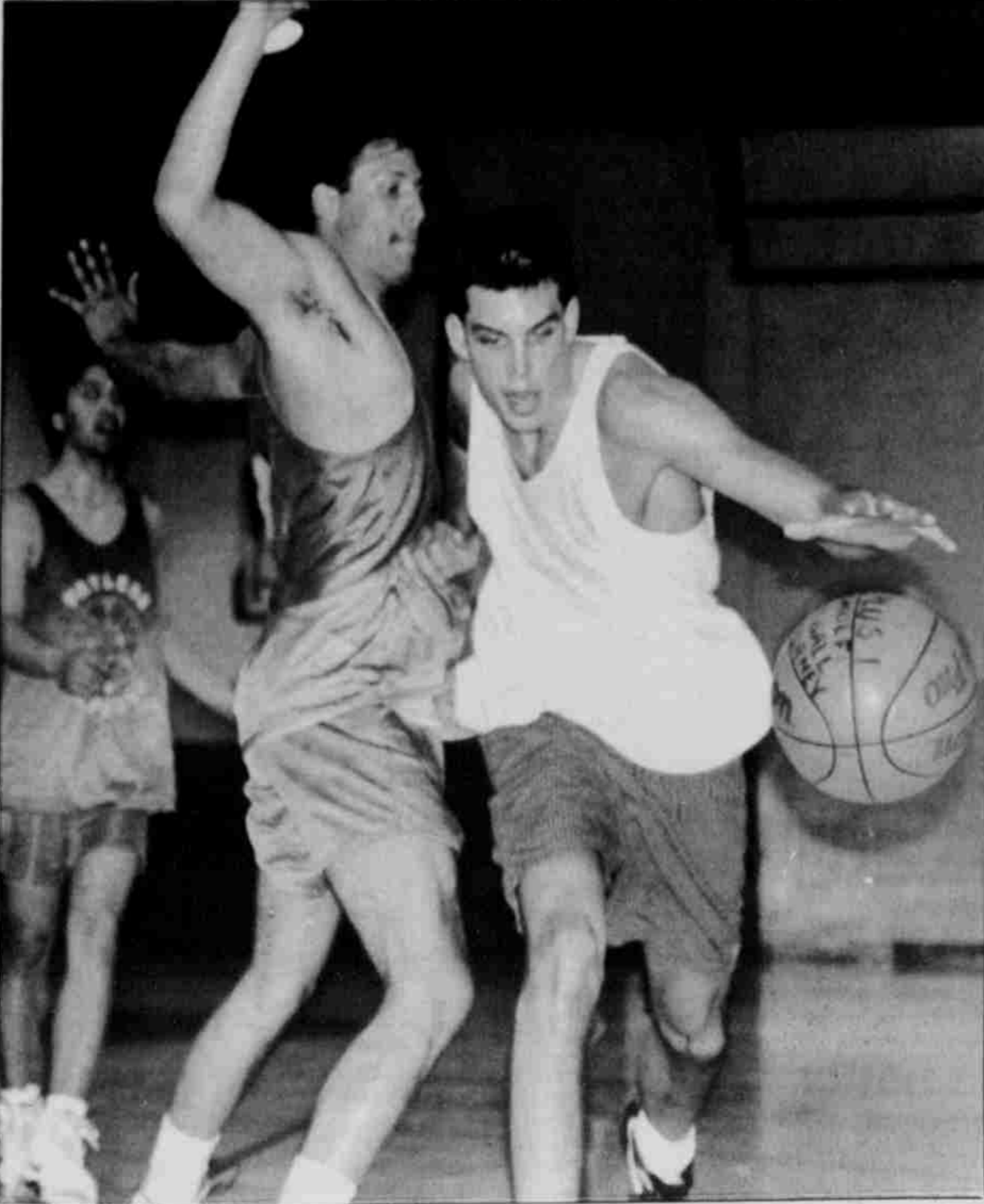
Warm Springs player, Seymour Ruben threw up a shot approximately 8-10 feet behind the three point mark to tie the game and put three more minutes on the clock. In the final seconds of overtime Warm Springs passed the ball around the court trying to work it in as time on the clock slowly went down Lapwai led 101-98. They threw up the final shot with just a couple seconds left from just outside the key, which only put two points on the board, keeping Lapwai ahead by one one as the buzzer sounded.

Lapwai was awarded red championship Pendleton sport jackets, and Warm Springs received blue ones. Third place went to Yakima as they were awarded hooded sweatshirts, the Rockhawks placed fourth and were given crewneck sweatshirts, the Rockhawks placed fourth and were given crewneck sweatshirts. Blackwolf was fifth and Quinault Redbone was sixth, each team was awarded T-shirts. The sportsmanship award went to the Olympia Falcons, they were awarded a trophy and T-shirts. The 3-point award was received by Jon Bea of Yakima who had a total of six three pointers in one game and fourteen three pointers throughout the tourney. Mr. Rebound went to Terry Britt also from Yakima, he had 18 rebounds in one game and 61 throughout the weekend. The high scorer award was awarded to John Brings Yellow of Quinault who had a high game score of 36, and 100 points throughout the entire weekend. Top Gun was presented to Greg Jose of Lapwai. Mr. Hustle was Terry Cox of Yakima, each was awarded a satchel. The Most Valuable Player award went to Josh Leighton of Lapwai who was awarded a M.V.P. jacket. All defense awards went to the following: James Matheny of Yakima, Reemo Smith of Warm Springs, Andre of Blackwolf, Bob Main of Rockhawks, and Mike Rubin of Yakima.

Player of the game awards were given to the following: Chub Peters of Brownstown Hawks, Bobby Sanche of Brownstown, Justin James of Quinault, Dan and Richard Brisbois of NW Chiefs, Greg Sutterhet and Fred P. of Olympia, Jabaar Davis and Derek of Macy's, Willie Spoonhunter and Farley Allen of NW Young Guns, Austin Greene and Andy Leonard of Running Rebels, Robert McGee and Leander Squally of Medicine Creek, Don



Rockhawks player Troy Shell takes the ball up to the hoop for a slam dunk against the Northwest Young Guns during Saturday night game.



Warm Springs player, Mike Leslie dribbles past Lapwai defense attempting to shoot in the championship game Sunday evening.

Springs, Max Mitchell and Rich Gallegos of Blackwolf, Jon Bea and Terry Britt of Yakima, Greg Jose and Josh Leighton of Lapwai, Dale Casey of the NW Chiefs, Jay Keys of Goldendale, Chad W. of Running Rebels, and Ray Benson of Macy's who were each awarded satchels.

Jones and Shawn Goudy of Goldendale, David Morell, and Hood McCormick of Different Drum.

All-star players of the tournament were Bobby Sanche of Brownstown, Brandon St. Claire of Quinault, Troy Shell and Omar Wells of Rockhawks, Mike Leslie and James Scott of Warm



Gerald Smith (center) with two boxers who will be contending for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Left is Oscar DeLattoya, who is rated No. 2 in the world and on the right is Raul Marquez, and is rated #8 in the world. Smith just recently returned from Europe traveling with the U.S. Boxing team.

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includes salary increases for certified and classified employees. Fringe benefit costs continue to escalate with the health insurance package estimated to be up by 15%.

Revenues

1.0—Most revenues, including impact aid, are expected to be close to the 1991-92 levels. The two exceptions are local property taxes, down \$1,025,000, and State School Funding, up \$3,345,000.

Summary

1.0—As Ballot Measure 5's impact continues to unfold, local property tax rates will continue to drop, as

taxpayers should see next November when the rate is lowered from \$15.00 to \$12.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property. Most of this tax revenue lost by schools is being replaced by the state. However, as the amount of tax loss grows each year, the future is very uncertain.

2.0—In light of the need to deal with both the uncertainty of future funding, and the overcrowding of all of our buildings suffer from, a \$1,000,000 Capital Projects Fund has been proposed.

3.0—By being conservative with taxpayers' dollars this year, we hope

to provide stability for the future.

4.0—Any citizens with questions about the 1992-93 budget may call the District Support Services Office at 445 SE Buff Street, or call 475-6192.

Powwow scheduled

Eastern Oregon State Colleges' Speel-Ya Indian Club is having their 22nd annual spring powwow Saturday, May 9, 1992 at the Quinn Coliseum from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Volleyball tournament April 18

The seventh annual "Just Say No" COED Volleyball Tournament will be held April 18 at Madras High School beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Proceeds from the tourney, which features competitive and novice divisions, will go to the Jefferson County Child Abuse Prevention Council.

Entry fee is \$50 per team. Information is available by calling 475-2611 or 475-7026.

On patrol



Courtney Graduates

Don Courtney, named Police Captain in December of 91, recently graduated from the Mid-Management course at the Oregon Police Academy furthering his development in the Law Enforcement profession.

Courses of study included: Management theory, budgeting, success without promotion, human behavior, managing employee substance abuse, time management, empowering the work force, stress & fitness, managing public information, critical incident, policy & procedures, legal issues, management planning, vicarious liability, using assessment centers, and pre-employment.

Statistics

Following another busy month for the Tribal Police Department, a total of 431 incidents were reported in March with the following breakdown in activities: there were a total of 13 cases of assault & battery, 8 breaking & entering cases that led to eight

arrests, 2 gun calls were responded to, 9 cases of child abuse and 14 child neglect cases were investigated, 10 people were arrested for drunk driving who had an average blood alcohol content twice over the limit at .21%, 5 parents were cited for not sending their children to school, 7 cases of juveniles in possession of alcohol were discovered and there were 8 liquor violations, 10 motorists were involved in accidents, 16 runaways were reported, 21 cases of theft, 11 malicious mischief (vandalism), and 28 cases of truancy.

From the Captains Desk

Looking over the statistics for the first three months of our community, I am compelled again to ask for your support in the apprehension of those individuals who are committing the senseless crimes in your neighborhoods. Overall support in reporting drunk drivers have provided very useful information in apprehension of the driver. You should feel good that you helped to save the life of the intoxicated driver as well as other members of our community by dialing 911.

Of major concern is the total number of thefts, breaking & entering, and malicious mischief cases being discovered. One area that I am held accountable for is the protection of property. In this respect the police department does provide coverage for your neighborhoods but are usually responding once the crime has already been committed and the suspects long gone. With the budgeting constraints facing the Tribe, no signs of additional officers for more coverage is in sight. With this in mind, you can help by remembering these basic principles:

1. Get involved but not to the point of taking the law into your own hands.
2. If you see it, report it.
3. Get a brief description, (per-

son, item, or vehicle).

4. If they leave, note direction of travel.

The WSPD does offer a service of providing a home security check where an officer will come to your home and assess your security needs. This service provides inspection of doors, locks, windows, walkway entries, lighting, etc. If you need your major appliances, electronic equipment, valuables, etc., marked and inventoried, an officer can assist with this task. A packet will be left for your information on other tips to ensure your safety. If you would like to take advantage of this service, please call Captain Courtney at 553-3272.

More crime prevention tips will be in future articles.

WS Narcotics Task Force

In keeping with the overall goals of the Tribe, the WS Narcotics Task Force executed a search warrant in the Greeley Heights area that led to the arrest of two individuals for narcotic violations in addition to other related charges during the month of March.

Task Force members are currently seeking information from the community to assist in the apprehension of those in violation. Drug related activities have a direct correlation to some of the recent theft & burglary cases being investigated and as such, our community is at risk to becoming ever increasing victims of crime.

If you want to help combat the war on drugs, you can do your part by coming to the WSPD and talking with a task force member in person or just fill out a drug intelligence form and mail it back to the Chief of Police.

1992 Law Enforcement Torch Run

The Warm Springs Police Department is entering the Oregon Special Olympics support banner this

year by participating in the upcoming Torch Run that is scheduled for early May that will take off from the Jefferson County Courthouse to Salem. According to coordinator's Courtney and Kirk for the WSPD, runners from our local agency are still being signed up as preparations for this event continues.

Captain Courtney and Cadet Floyd Calica participated in the Jefferson County Special Olympics, "Build A Mountain," can drive that took place in Madras at the Sentry Market that brought in \$426. Courtney's own interest is especially fortunate for the fact that his son Bradford is a participant of the Special Olympics.

Fish & Game Seeks Help

On March 26, 1992, Fish & Game officers were dispatched to Route 24 near milepost 6 where it was discovered that someone had slaughtered a cow leaving behind only the gut pile. Sgt. Holliday is once again

asking the help of the community on information leading to the arrest of the person responsible.

Other activities of the month showed 202 contacts made with 15 violations detected. Fishing violations accounted for 2, trespass violations had 5 total, traffic violations included 5, and 3 miscellaneous violations were discovered. In addition to the violations, 7 citations were issued, 8 warnings were given out, and 6 people were arrested.

Sgt. Holliday is asking the community to please remember to carry your woodcutting permits with you when you are out getting wood and if you know of someone who is violating the law, please report it. The protection of our natural resources depends on your support.

Mini Law Enforcement Conference

Cadet Floyd Calica and Captain Courtney are currently organizing

plans to put on a local mini-Law Enforcement conference for members of the NASU group and interested students of Madras Sr. High School with tentative date of May 8, 1992.

In local meetings with the Native American Student Union of Madras Senior High School, some topics of interest to the students have included: qualifications for being an officer, education, what are the laws, pay scales, what type of training is required, what about the detention facility, how can I become a corrections officer, what's it take to be an investigator, and how are the Tribal laws different from state, county, or city laws.

According to Courtney, he is looking forward to this conference with hopes of future recruitment and to better the relations between the local law enforcement personnel and the young adults.

Victim Assistance selected five new board members in March

On March 1, 1992 the Victim Assistance Board selected five new board members. They are Ellen Thompson, Urbana Manion, Charles "Jody" Calica, Perthina White and Sister Pauline Igoe. And the other board members they join are Shirley Sanders, Teddi Tanewasha, Charlotte Herkshan, Libby Chase, Rick Souers, and Irene Wells. The Victim Assistance board meets with the Victim Assistance Coordinator and Volunteers once a month to update each other on information on the program and other resources that will be helpful to the program.

The Victim Assistance volunteers are Laura Switzer, Sarah Thompson, Sandra Main, Ruth Adams, Lucille

Teeman, Myra Shawaway, Tootsie Danzuka, Cheryl Tom, Teeny Tappo, Margie Tuckta, Kanim Smith, Shirley Sanders, Perthina White and Sister Pauline Igoe.

The volunteers are on-call every weekday evening from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and 24-hours on weekends. There are several ways to get in contact with the Victim Assistance Program. You can call Victim Assistance Program at 553-3357 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. You can call the Warm Springs Police Dispatch at 553-3342 or the Police Department at 553-3272. We are also located upstairs in the Tribal Courthouse by the Prosecutor's office. Our program serves victims of

crime such as domestic violence, sexual assault, physical assault and child physical/sexual abuse. We come in contact with the victim to make sure they are safe and no harm will come to them. We can shelter, transport to a safe place, and refer to appropriate programs. What our program cannot do is give money, kick people out of their own homes, we cannot transport to and from treatment centers, and we do not compensate for personal property loss.

If you have any questions or just curious about the Victim Assistance please call our office at 553-3357 or come to our office upstairs at the Tribal Courthouse building.