



Spilyay Tymoo Sports

Buff softball future bright

The future looking bright for the Buff softball team so far this season as they are 5-2 in overall standings and 4-0 in league play. The lone two losses were by a single point and they were to good ball teams.

In their first game of the season they lost to Estacada by the score of 9-8, however the game could have gone either way, but it seemed that there was not enough time, just as it appeared as though the girls might have something coming up.

The other loss was to the highly regarded Redmond team who have been doing their work on most of their competition so far this year, as they topped Madras 5-4, another close game and a hard one to swallow for the Buffs.

So far in league play they have swept the Baker Bulldogs earlier in the season and just recently swept the Mac Hi Pioneers, the first game the score was 9-4 behind the pitching of Brook Luther who is doing a re-

spectable job after the loss of the pitcher from last year of Susan Skavlin. Those are big shoes to fill. But Luther has done a good job so far.

In the second game of the double header a freshmen stepped onto the mound and made a good account for her self. Abby Nyra had quite a day for herself striking out six batters and came out with a 3 hitter game. The Buff won 9-1.

The Buffs travel to Prineville on 4/12/94, for a non-league game and on Thursday the 14th Redmond will be here for a return game. That should be a pretty good game which the Buffs will be looking for revenge of a loss to Redmond earlier in the year.

On Saturday the buff host Ontario in a double header which will be a league encounter. So far the Buffs are 4-0, Riverside 2-0, Baker 3-3, Mac Hi 1-3 Nyssa 0-4 Ontario 0-0. With their spirit the girls could go a long way hopefully to state.

6th annual Blackwolf tourney set

The Blackwolf 6th annual Suicide Prevention six foot plus one and under basketball tournament will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 15-17, in the Community Center and will match the teams of: Different Drums VS Timberwolves; the second game will put Warm Springs VS Deschutes U-Boats; The third game at 8:30 will put North West Chiefs VS Portland. And the night-cap will put the Olympia Hawks VS Luther Clements team.

On Saturday morning starting at 9:00 a.m. Goldendale, WA VS Nisqually, at 10:00 a.m. Blackwolf VS Red Stick Indians, and at 11:00 a.m. Macy's VS Pendleton, OR. At 12:00 noon: Young Guns, WA VS Quinalt, WA.

That's the first round of action and the winners will be going toward the championship and the losers in consolation playing for 5th and 6th.

First to sixth places will receive awards which include 10 Championship Pendleton Jackets, 10 second place Parka Jackets; 10 3rd place Quilted Satin Jackets; 12 Sportsmanship Tank tops and trophy; 16 All Star Warm-ups; MVP Pendleton Jacket; Mr. Hustle Satin Jacket; High Scorer, a satin jacket; Mr. Defense a Satin Jacket; Most 3 points a Satin Jacket; Mr. Rebound a Satin Jacket; 30 player of the Game tank tops.

There will be Raffles held throughout the tournament. And for more information contact J'Dean & Foster Kalama, PO Box 623, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761, phone (503) 553-1392, or Tina & Easton Aguilar, P.O. Box 934, Warm Springs, OR 97761, (503) 553-1960. No Collect calls please.

Macy's top Iron Bears for tournament title

The First Annual Boy's & Girl's 15 & Under Basketball Tournament brought many teams from near and far to compete for the Championship jackets. The following are results from both the Boys and Girls Division with the girls division being first.

Championship went to Macy's

who edged by the host team, The Iron Bears by 1 point. Third place went to Medicine Valley, White Swan, WA. Fourth place went to the Blazerettes. Sportsmanship went to The Columbia River Bears.

The individual awards are as follows: All-Defensive, Darlene

Frank of the Iron Bears; High Scorer, A. Benjert of Medicine Valley with a total of 19 points in one game; Ms. Hustle, Shasta Smith of the Iron Bears; MVP, Melissa James of Macy's. All-star awards were given to: Myrna Cloud of the Columbia River Bears, Tanya of Muckleshoot, WeDawn of Blazerettes; Loli of Northlake, # 7 Hoptowit & #33 Benjert of Medicine Valley; Marissa Kalama & Arian Schjod of the Iron Bears and Taralee Suppah, Melisa James and Ardis Smith of Macys.

The Boy's Tournament results are as follows: Muckleshoot Bad Bulls of Muckleshoot, WA was topped by the Chiloquin Eagles for Championship; third place went to Redmond, OR and fourth place went to Wheeler's Bulls of White Swan, WA. Sportsmanship went to Macy's.

Individual Awards are: Mr. Hustle, Brad Parrish; High Scorer, Sean Madson, Mr. Three-Pointer, Elwood "Bear" Miller; All-defensive, Sean Madson and MVP, Brad Parrish. All-stars for the tournament are as follows: Mark Chuctoot of the Running Rebels; Wambalee Wallulatum for the Timberwolves; Makie Suppah of Macy's; Tim Williams of the Renegades; Matt Scabbyrobe of the Flaming Bulls; Clayton Buck of the Chinooks; Ryan Westendorf and Mike Rahm of Redmond, Or; Cody Cole and Nathan Karl of the Chiloquin Eagles and Leroy Courville and Joey Johns of the Muckleshoot Bulls.

"Chin" Suppah receives award

Congratulations to Franklin "Chin" Suppah for the award of "Oldest Basketball Player" being presented to him at the Ft. Hall, Idaho's 48 & Over Basketball Tournament on April 9, 10, 1994.



Redmond boys played Muckleshoot Bulls for a chance at the championship title. They lost by a heart-breaking single point, but placed third anyway.

Bull Bash April 23 in Prineville

The Bull Bash is set for 7 p.m., April 23, 1994, at the Prineville Indoor Arena and will feature 50 of the Nations top Bull Riders from across the country.

Bull riders such as Wade Leslie, who rode the Bull Wolfman in Central Point, Oregon, to become the first and only bull rider to score a perfect 100 point ride. Wolfman a bull that was hard to ride gave Leslie a good ride at the southern Oregon city. Also on hand will be Terrabone's Gene Bob Palmer who was the Columbia River Circuit champion Professional Bull Rider last year.

Dave Best, of Omak, Washing-

ton, the Champion Bull rider of the Indian Professional Rodeo Association, will also be on hand. Best has made several trips to the Indian National Finals held in Albuquerque, N.M. It is common to see Dave Bests name among the bull riding contestants at Calgary, Canada, and the Pendleton Round-Up, to name a couple. Best competes at many, many PRCA rodeos through out the country.

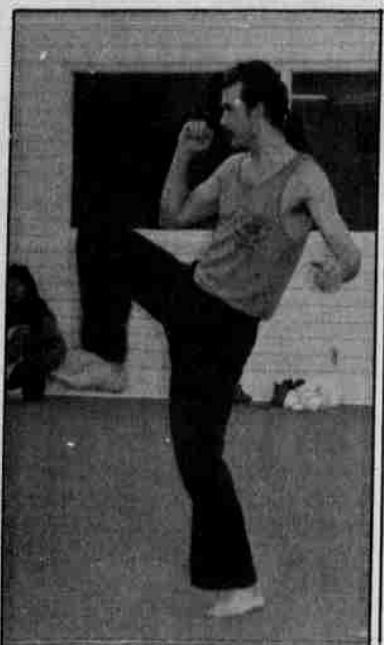
Locals of Prineville will get to see Hank and Harley Reese who won first and second at last years Bull Bash. Tickets are on sale for \$12.00 for adults and \$8.00 for children 10 years old and under.

Martial arts class to begin earlier

Martial Arts classes continue to be held Wednesdays and Fridays. Starting April 13 classes will begin an hour earlier. Youth classes will begin at 6:00 p.m. and adult classes will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Classes are taught by Gerry Cox and are \$5.00 per session attended. Each class is an hour long.

It is not too late for you to join if you are interested.



Gerry Cox

Madras White Buffalo baseball season in full swing

The Madras White Buffalo baseball team will be traveling to Milton-Freewater to face McLaughlin High Pioneers in a double header this Saturday. At the present time Mac Hi is leading the league with a 3-1 record while the Buffs are tied with Ontario at 2-2.

A sweep at Mac Hi would brighten the path toward the league play-offs said Coach Reese. Baker is always a top contender in the league and is one of the teams to beat this year. However the entire league is pretty tough on a given day. The Buffs have split with The Burns Hilanders and the Riverside Pirates.

In the first game of a double-header Junior Brian Suppahs pitching kept the Pirates at bay giving up nine hits during the game. On the way to the win for the Buffs, Suppah struck out four and walked only one

batter during the game to pick up the win as the Buffs posted a 7-4 win in the first game.

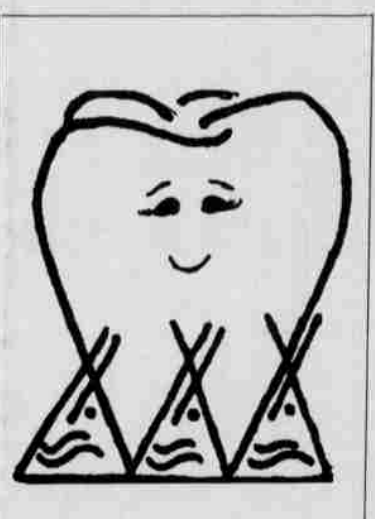
A sweep appeared within grasp behind the solid pitching of Claude Smith, but a Pirate rally in the final inning gave the Pirates five un-earned runs to give the Pirates the win and a

tough loss for Claude Smith who was outstanding during the entire game as he gave up six hits during the game and was well in controll until that fatal last inning that gave the Pirates the win.

Coach Reese said the team has to improve on the hitting during the

games as they have slacked down a little recently and in their last game they were allowed only three hits as compared to 11 hits or so in the past. Once they get themselves out of that little slump to get the bat's a popping once again the Buffs can be a real threat in the future.

Dental staff to provide quality service



The staff at the Warm Springs Dental Clinic want to provide you the best possible service. Let us answer some questions that will let you know more about us and help you get care as quickly and easily as possible.

1. How many staff do you have?
We have three (3) dentists, including a pediatric dentist and a dental hygienist. They are assisted by our secretary Winona Spino and seven dental assistants.

2. How can I most easily get treatment if I have a toothache or other problems?
Four mornings a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, we set aside time specifically for urgent care needs. Thus, if you come to Dental between 8 and 9:30 a.m. we can see you with the least waiting time. Of course, we will also see emergencies (severe pain, swelling, etc.) anytime.

3. What if it is after hours and I have an emergency I feel can't wait?
You may be seen at Mountain View Hospital Emergency Room. In order for the Tribal Managed Care Program (Contract health) to pay for your care, you must: a) be eligible for Contract Health Services and b) have a true emergency. You should also then come to dental as soon as possible for follow-up and to make sure your condition is treated.

4. Can you repair my dentures?
Sharon Miller is very talented at

dental laboratory procedures and can do many procedures here at the clinic. Occasionally repair work is beyond what can be done here and we either send it to a private laboratory or recommend a new denture.

5. Do regular dental checkups really help me?

We want to find any dental problems you have while they are small and easily fixed. That way you can avoid more serious needs such as root canal work or extractions. People who have regular checkups and take good care of their teeth almost never have a toothache or other dental emergency.

6. Why are you closed on Wednesday mornings?

We stay very busy on Wednesday mornings with equipment maintenance, instrument sterilization, staff training, and major cleaning of the clinic. These things are necessary for your protection and to make sure we are ready for the many patients seen during the week.

7. How do I make an appointment?

You can get an appointment by calling us at 553-1196 or coming to the front desk. (Please remember we are closed Wednesday mornings.) Most appointments are one hour long.

8. What if I have an appointment I can't keep?

Please let us know as soon as possible. If you tell us ahead of time we can schedule another patient.

9. What does a dental hygienist do?

Erica Foster has a four-year degree and is licensed as a Registered Dental Hygienist. She has extensive training in dental health, disease prevention and public health education. The hygiene appointment is usually one hour, consisting of a periodontal examination, teeth cleaning, and patient education. Each treatment plan is individualized according to the patient's need. Since her arrival in January she has also been very active in the community, giving numerous presentations at the Early Childhood Center and at Warm Springs Elementary.

10. How often should I have my teeth cleaned?

Regular cleaning help prevent dental disease. A patient does not need to have a dental problem to see the hygienist. Patients should have regular hygiene cleanings along with their six-month checkups.

11. How do the dental assistants get their training?

In the last year we have been fortunate to hire six special ladies as dental assistant trainees. This enthusiastic group is learning dental assisting mostly through on-the-job training. We also bring in outside trainers and send the assistants to continuing education courses.

12. Can you do braces for my child's teeth?

We are not able to do braces at this clinic and do not have the money to pay for them. Due to the high cost, typically \$3500 most orthodontist have payment plans available.

The staff at the Warm Springs Dental Clinic are happy to provide your dental care and answer any questions. Please let us know of any way we can be of assistance.

Rick Vaughn, Chief Dentist
Randy Beemer, Pediatric Dentist
Matt Walters, Staff Dentist
Erica Foster, Dental Hygienist
Winona Spino, Secretary/ Receptionist
Dental Assistants:
Sharon Miller, Winona Lewis, Lila Martinez, Mona Smith, Linda Zunie, Roxanne Spino, and Renee Silversmith

Changes in horse movement laws coming

March 29, 1994, the Oregon Department of Agriculture is working to revise the administrative rule on interstate movement of equine and is interested in hearing from the industry as to what the new rule should look like. The current rule is primarily designed to protect the horse industry from disease problems.

Current requirements for horses imported to Oregon include a health certificate within 30 days prior to entry, a negative test for Equine Infectious Anemia within six months prior to entry (Oregon exempts Washington horses from EIA test requirement), and an import permit. In addition, an ownership/brand

inspection is required for horses leaving the state.

Oregon horses which are transported out of state and return must have a negative EIA test after their last trip out of state in a calendar year unless they were tested negative within the prior six month period.

In updating the rule, the department will consider current and future disease control concerns as well as problems associated with interstate movement of animals. ODA hopes to develop a new rule that will protect Oregon's livestock industries through disease control and prevention, surveillance, monitoring movements and disease and the

development of an emergency/disaster response network.

Anyone with comments, questions, concerns or suggestions on a new administrative rule for interstate movement of equine should write the Oregon Department of Agriculture's Livestock Health and Identification Division, 635 Capitol St. NE, Salem, OR 97310-0110, fax the information to (503) 378-6525, or call Carolyn Sorrels at (503) 378-4709.

Project focuses on people helping themselves

The Confederated Tribes have recently been awarded a unique grant project, unlike any past grant project, by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Its central mission: to listen to you and encourage participation in community member created programs. The project focuses on reducing substance abuse, drugs and alcohol; helping people help themselves.

In the past, grant projects have come and gone and some people have been left wondering what difference they made. This project will make a difference in our community if you make a difference.

The Warm Springs area is unique and different in its attitudes, beliefs and use habits of alcohol and drugs. They affect the fabric of this community in ways only its members

feel and understand. This relationship is one we want to explore.

Instead of "experts" telling you what to do, it is the mission of this project to listen to you and help you develop programs which will work in Warm Springs. Many of you have ideas on ways to improve our community. Many of you have experiences and a history which needs to be heard. You can point the way for the next generation. You can inspire others to reduce substance abuse.

We have 20 months to put together a community-designed program. Community members will offer input and create programs to address goals. The result will be community-designed programs with an understanding of expected outcomes on how we can reduce substance

abuse together.

In the near future, we'll be holding activity/informational nights where our goal, again, is to listen to you, your thoughts, ideas and hopes for the future of the Tribe. We'll be talking on the radio. This column, in turn, will tell you what we've got so far. Community members will organize programs to address substance abuse issues. Get involved. We have the unique opportunity to put together a project to make our community stronger by the efforts and goals of its members, the people of the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes. We have the power to help ourselves. Lets build this program together and move forward.

Call 553-3205 for more information on how to participate and ask for Scott McLean.