



## Spilyay Tymoo Sports

### Smith, Greene tourney set

The Smith & Greene All Indian Co-ed Softball Team will be hosting the 3rd Annual Event on Saturday and Sunday July 30, 31, 1994 at the Recreation Ballfields here in Warm Springs. Entry Fee is set at \$175.00 per team, and awards consist of Championship Jackets, Runner up Hooded Sweatshirts, 3rd place Crewnecks, the Most Valuable Players both Male and Female, along with all Star Awards and the "At Least We Tried" Winners. Special events include a Men's Home run derby, and a Womens Pitching Derby as well, along with a Boys 12 & under baseball Round Robin. A Pancake Breakfast will be served on both mornings in the Social Hall of the Community Center beginning at 7:30 a.m. All interested teams both Adult CO-ed and Youth Boys 12 & under can contact Austin Greene, Tournament Director at (503) 553-1953-Home or at work (503) 553-3243. Entry Fee Deadline is Monday July 25, 1994.

### Boxers do well

The Warm Springs Boxing Club traveled to Northern California to participate in a boxing match with clubs from Redding California, American Made of Santa Rosa, CA., C.B.C. Boxing Club of Santa Rosa, and the Albers Boxing Club of Smith River, Ca.

It took Reggie Gleason of the Warm Springs Boxing Club just one minute to defeat his opponent as the referee stepped in to stop the bout. (RSC). This was in the 80 pound class.

Cliff Pamperien in the 121 pound class went only a minute and a half to stop his opponent Alexander Cranados who weighed in at 123 lbs.

Coach Doyle Pamperien said that these two were the only two boys who made the trip and for all that traveling they were in the ring for only two and a half minutes for both boxers.

There will be a boxing card here which is scheduled for June 25, 1994, to be held in the VFW Hall. Teams expected to be here are from Lummie, Knot Street, Eureka, California, and the Dallas Boxing Club. The host Warm Springs boxing team should see plenty of action.

### Organizational meeting soon

The Warm Springs Recreation department will hold a meeting on Wednesday June 29, in the Social Hall of the Community Center in regards to forming a Warm Springs Co-ed Softball League that will run through late August. All teams interested in taking part in this league, the meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. and will consist of Rules, Equipment, Schedule, Rosters, and Fee's if any. If you, or your team would be interested, you can contact Austin Greene, Coordinator at the Recreation Office at 553-3243 or 3244.

### Things I've learned since marrying a cowboy

- A cowboy can recite the name of every horse on every outfit he worked on, but can't remember your birthday, your wedding anniversary, or what he was suppose to bring home from the grocery store.
- A cowboy will leave you to thread a dually and gooseneck trailer through the eye of a needle unaided, then tell you where and how to park when you go to town.
- A cowboy will tape up a six-inch gash in his hand with a "cowboy bandage" of extra absorbent paper towel and duct tape, but call the vet for the same injury in his horse.
- A cowboy will expect you to throw 100 lb. hay bales in the loft, but won't let you carry two bags of groceries.
- A cowboy will leave you to squeeze one horse out of the pasture gate when 20 others are trying to come out on top of you, then will come and help you halter a horse in a stall.
- A cowboy will never notice a new hair style or a new dress, but will tell you that you look beautiful after a full day in the saddle when you're covered in mud, horse sweat and cow manure.
- A cowboy can reel his AQHA I.D. number off the top of his head, but doesn't know his own street address.
- A cowboy will camp out in his truck so that he can afford to keep his horse at the best boarding facility in town.
- A cowboy will tell you that it is "unladylike" to compete in cowgirl goat tying, then expect you to wrestle down an eight-month-old colt that's never been touched.
- A cowboy will completely overlook all the gauze and packing in the first aid kit and cut up your new bath towels for horse bandages.

by Anne Millwater

### Volunteer grant received

State of Oregon volunteer services has received a special grant in Central Oregon. This grant is for persons over sixty who meet an income guideline.

Volunteers are eligible for a stipend of \$2.45 per hour to cover cost associated with volunteering. The stipend is non taxable. In addition volunteers received transportation assistance (.22¢ per mile) to volunteer sites, orientation and in-service training. They are also covered by insurance while serving as a volunteer.

Volunteers will be used in special education class rooms and alternative education classes.

Income Guidelines: one person household, monthly income \$730 or less; two person household, monthly income \$998 or less; three person household, monthly income \$1,225 or less.

Interested persons contact Becky Allen at Volunteer Services. Phone number is 447-3851 extension 26.



Past Braves team included, left to right, back row, Lester Tanewasha, Tray Leonard, Leroy Allen, Jr., Tony Stacona, Andrew Tiger David and Willis Miller. In front row, left to right, Ellison Butch David, Dana Smith, Missy David, Alvis Smith III and Joel Craig.

### Work on Crazy Horse monument ahead of schedule

Mother Nature helps keep emerging Crazy Horse face ahead of schedule. Winter progress on the emerging face of Crazy Horse keeps the face ahead of schedule for completion by the end of this decade. It was the fifth winter in a row that year-round work has been possible on the mountain carving now in progress in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The winter work involved nearly eight miles of mostly-hand-drilling on 14,959 boreholes. Some 130 blasts removed 17,767 tons. The blasting required nearly eight miles of detonating cord, one and one-half tons of other high explosives and nearly three miles of lead-in line. A crew of 11 worked all winter, and just 19 days were lost during the cold-weather months.

Begun in 1947 by sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski (1908-1982), Crazy Horse Memorial is a tribute to

the Native American; the Lakota leader Crazy Horse is being carved on the mountain as a heroic symbol for the nonprofit, educational and cultural Memorial honoring all North American tribes.

Crazy Horse is the world's largest sculpture. When completed in the round, the colossal mountain carving will be 563 feet high and 641 feet long. The work is being continued by the sculptor's wife and large family

using his scale models and comprehensive plans.

Crazy Horse is not a federal or state project, but is financed by an admission fee, contributions and the sale of Native American arts and crafts and Crazy Horse souvenirs and gifts. For more information on this project, you can write: Crazy Horse, Avenue of the Chiefs, Crazy Horse, S.D. 97730-9506 or telephone (605) 673-4681 Fax (605) 673-2185.

### Open Playday Madras Outdoor Arena (behind indoor arena)

Madras Saddle & Gaming Club would like to invite everyone to come join them July 4th at 2 p.m. for the 1st Annual Beck Story Memorial Playday.

Beck Story was a member of our club, she lost her life a couple months ago in an accident on her horse. We are dedicating this playday to her memory.

There will be barrel racing, pole bending, figure-8 and a fun event. Halters will go to high point winners and ribbons to 5th place. There will be peewees, juniors, intermediates, women's and men's divisions.

Please come and join us. If you have questions, call Nancy Stevens at 475-1846 or Shana Johnson at 553-3282 during the day.

### 2nd Annual Tar Stars 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

Saturday - 3:00 p.m. — Sunday - noon  
2 half court games at a time, three prizes  
\$36.00 entry fee

### Tribal Services Survey due out

Tribal members over the age of 20 are being asked once again to complete the "Tribal Services Survey" which will update the membership's general opinions about services. If you have suggestions to improve services please write them on the survey.

This year's results will be compared with last year's results to help evaluate progress.

Take time to complete the survey and return it in the enclosed envelop by August 5. Responses returned by August 5 will be eligible to win a trip for two to Reno, donated by Juniper Travel and the Confederated Tribes.

## Stock car racing draws Stradley to local track

by Rachel Gill

Rick Stradley, a mechanic, has an interesting hobby. He is a stock car racer. He just began recently after racing motorcycles for 12 years. He has now been racing stock cars for

approximately a month at the Madras Speedway in Madras, Oregon where, every weekend on Saturdays and sometimes Sundays, he and his car, with numerous other cars, race.

Stradley's car is a 1981 Monte

Carlo. It is classified as a stock car, that is, a standard automobile modified for racing. Under the hood of the car there is a 350 Chevy motor. The car's speed in first gear can reach that of 65 to 75 miles per hour.

Stradley is unaware of the car's abilities in second gear.

The body of the car was obtained from a friend in Warm Springs and is adorned with the names of his various sponsors, which include: DMJ Automotive, Archie's Arts & Crafts, Warm Springs, RNS Auto Supply, Madras, and Raymond's Riddle.

Safety features are important and the car has many. All stock cars must have roll bars, a full roll cage, safety fuel cells, scatter shields, a fire extinguisher, and a suit for the driver that is fire-resistant.

Stradley believes that stock car racing is dangerous, but no more dangerous than any other sport. Unfortunately, though, he has already experienced an accident. He refers to it as a "fender bender" and nothing that would actually extract fear from him. "Besides," he said, "you have to be willing to take a risk."

Stradley races for self-satisfaction which is provided by pumping adrenaline, cheering crowds, and the anticipation of victory.

Racing is something that Rick Stradley enjoys very much. He has no great dreams or ambitions for his future in racing, but he wishes to continue just having a good time. Through his racing he has been able to meet new people, and rekindle old friendships. The most important things to racing, in Rick Stradley's opinion, are having fun, receiving support from friends and family, and the willingness to take a risk.



Rick Stradley's 1981 Monte Carlo has been modified for racing. It has a 350 Chevy motor and reaches speeds in excess of 70 miles an hour in first gear alone.



A saddle and Clarence Burke coat are just two of the many items the Rodeo Association is raffling off.

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is conducting a raffle that will continue until June 26 when the drawing will be held. Items on the raffle include a hand-tooled saddle, a long, Clarence Burke coat, a bridle, a breast collar and many other items. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from any Rodeo Association member.