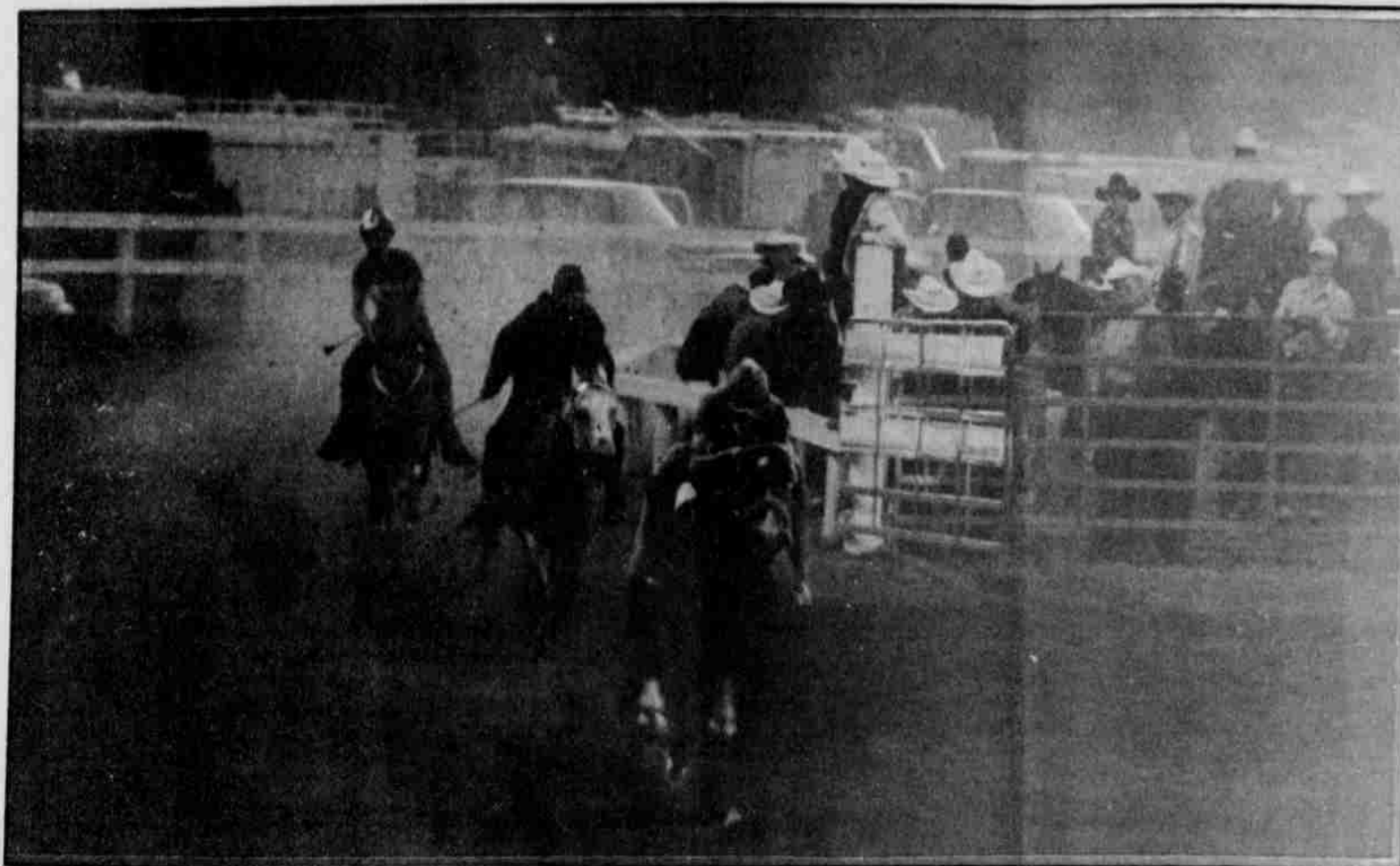




Spilyay Tymoo Sports



Spino boys were part of the Horse Race entertainment during the Wasco County Fair.

Wasco County Fair held many activities

The Wasco County Fair and Rodeo is always a thriller for the local fans as participants in all the events have good competition. The Rodeo sanctioned by the PRCA is always full of action with top rodeo stock and cowboys. course there are no Tuff Hedeman, Dan Martensen or Ty Murry, but the top cowboys in the northwest are present.

The race track always provides excitement as the races come rumbling down the track with the hoof beats a pounding on the ground and the riders shouting trying to get ahead of the next person. They have a Indian ladies race and a Indian Mens race at one time they were known as the Squaw Race and the Indian Buck Races. There is also a Free for all race open to anyone with real good horses and of course there is the wild pony express race where there is a lot of thrills and spills the creates excitement where at times horses are going every direction riders sprawled on the ground for collisions with other riders on the track.

The Indian encampment on the grounds each year has a beauty contest for a queen to rule over the Indian activities during the fair and rodeo. There is Indian dancing for the spectators and people ride in the parade on young and old with the men singing and drumming as they ride the floats in full Indian regalia.

After all the excitement and on a hot day everything usually cools down in the CAGE!!!

Other local rodeos coming up in the near future are: September 2-4, Lakeview Rodeo sanctioned by PCRA and NPRA. Also on Sept. 2-4, the Baker County Fair and Rodeo held in



Participants prepare for rodeo grand entry at the Wasco County Fair August 18-20.

Halfway, Oregon. The rodeo stained by the NPRA.

On Sept. 8-10, The Harney County Fair and Races held in Burns, Oregon. There is Peri Mutual racing offered at that fair and rodeo sanctioned by PCRA and NPRA. There is a rodeo in Eugene, Oregon on Sept. 9-10, and the NPRA finals will be held in Philomath, Oregon.

The Big Pendleton Round-Up is coming along on September 13-16, with all types of activities. There is something for everyone at Pendleton.

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Native Americans win medals at Special Olympics

Native American athletes helped make history in July as they took part in the 1995 Special Olympics World Games, the largest sporting event in the world this year.

With more than 7,200 athletes competing from all 50 states and 143 countries, the World Games served as an arena for athletes with mental retardation from around the world to display their skill, courage and joy on an international stage. Native Americans were connected with many vital aspects of the event, including volunteerism and sponsorship. Indeed, without the support of Native Americans, these World Games may have never taken place.

Immediately after the 1995 Special Olympics World Games were awarded to New Haven, Connecticut, the Mashantucket Pequot Band stepped forward to become one of the premier backers of the World Games with a \$2 million contribution. The Pequot Band became the first Native American tribe to be a premier sponsor of an international sports competition.

With the help of that donation, the 1995 Special Olympics World Games were able to offer participants high-quality venues and activities that were an integral part of the year's largest sports event. Many Native American athletes took advantage of the opportunity to display their skills and had great success at the World Games. Some of the highlights from Native American athletes competing at the World Games include:

Navajo Basketball team wins bronze for New Mexico

A basketball team made up completely of athletes from the Navajo reservation in Shiprock, New Mexico, became the first all Native

American team to ever participate in Special Olympics (and possibly any international competition).

Team New Mexico was placed in a competitive division and faced some tough opponents. In the preliminary rounds it lost twice to the Dominican Republic 83-39 and 95-48 and twice to Panama 62-61 and 46-41.

New Mexico was paired up against Panama in the medal round where it once again narrowly fell 74-65 and had to settle for the bronze medal. Alton Leslie came out as one of the stars of the team scoring 19 and 24 points in the last two games, respectively.

Despite their setbacks, Team New Mexico proved to be very popular and was featured in articles on the sports pages of the New York Times and USA Today, and was also the subject of a feature that appeared on the July 16 edition of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Choctaws bring home the gold for Team Mississippi

Three Choctaw Indians, Samantha Alex, Samantha Isaacs and Jennifer Mingo, from Philadelphia, Mississippi, were all part of the Mississippi softball team that won the gold medal in Division I of the softball competition. After losing its first game 7-4, Team Mississippi bounced back quickly thanks to the two Samanthas. It beat Wisconsin 21-6 on a 4-for-4 performance by Samantha Isaacs and 2-for-4 performance by Samantha Alex. Jennifer Mingo was the star of the next game as she pitched for the win and hit a grand slam to beat Massachusetts 20-11 in the final preliminary game. With the help of these three players, Team Mississippi cruised through the medal round,

beating Wisconsin 23-5 and New York 18-7 to capture the gold.

Three Native Americans from South Dakota win medals

Leonard Chapman, a Standing Rock Sioux from South Dakota, competed in a full slate of events at the Aquatics venue. In the individual events, Chapman took eighth place in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 50.11 and later finished sixth in the 25-meter breaststroke with a 26.80. Later, Chapman made a trip to the medal stand in the relay events with the help of his teammates. His 4x100-meter freestyle relay team finished fourth with a time of 8:15.32 and his 4x25-meter medley relay team won the bronze medal in a time of 1:40.9.

His teammate, Steve Grassrope from the Lower Brule Tribe, joined him on the 4x100 freestyle and 4x25 medley relay teams and also enjoyed success on his own. He came in sixth place in the 50-meter backstroke and then came back to win a gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle.

George Jensen, a Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux from Redfield, was a member of the South Dakota Unified Softball Team. The team went 3-1 in their preliminary games and, after losing to Connecticut in the semi-finals, bounced back and won the bronze medal with a 15-9 win over Alabama.

Underwood and Nelson grab wins in bowling competition

Linda Underwood, an Arapaho Indian from Wyoming, won two medals in the bowling competition. Individually, Underwood bowled a series score of 555 to capture the bronze medal in Division 24 of the singles competition. Along with teammate Grace Nelson, Underwood moved up a spot and took the silver

a game effort but the superior left jab of Sheldon was just too much and all it took was time for the results which came in the 10th round when the bout was stopped.

Hipp had many disappointed followers from this area as he was head quartered in Kahneeta with the Indian Head Gaming Center. He made many friends where while training during the months of July and August.

Hipp was born on the Blackfeet reservation in Browning, Montana, and raised in Yakama. He is half Blackfeet and half Yakama decent. If you noticed Hipp had boxing trunks with the three tepees of the Confederated Tribes Symbol. Well this loss gives him a record of 30-4 now.

Many in this area feel he is a champion in his own right, and I'm sure we will hear more of him in the future.

Joe Hipps WBA Title shot ends in the 10th round

Joe Hipp who was ranked No. 2, among the heavy weights and one of the only Native Americans to box for the heavy weight title made an unsuccessful bid to de-throne Bruce Sheldon the WBA super heavy weight champion, in a bout held in Las Vegas, Nevada, August 19, 1995.

Views from around the world saw the bout as it pre-ceded the main attraction of the return to the ring of Mike Tyson, after a lay-off while in prison.

All through the bout it was Sheldon doing most of the damage with his left jab. The punch kept Hipp on the defensive all evening long. The sharp punching of Sheldon was just too much for Hipp who received a cut under his left eye and both eyes were swollen almost shut when referee Richard Steel stepped in to stop the bout. Hipp put up

White Buffaloes Fielding a Young Football team

With football practice underway the Madras White Buffalo camp has had an unusually small turn out this year. A total of 40 to 50 boy's comprise this years roster as compared to past years. Despite the small turnout there could be good expectations from the small group as there is talent present.

There are no big stars returning and the field is open but there are personnel capable of handling the job. Even with the smallest turnout there is always that hope for a play-off spot.

This year the Buffaloes will be in the Tri-Valley League, a league that usually has a team in the state play-offs. Always tough are The Dalles Indians and the Sherwood Bowmen who have finished in the top ten in the past. This year one of the teams to watch is the LaSalle Falcons as they have plenty of skilled returnees and should do well in the league. Gallstone

is another team that is always tough, Estacada can turn on the heat also, but LaSalle seems to be the team to watch this year in the Tri-Valley league.

This could be a very interesting year for the Madras White Buffaloes. At the present time the Buffaloes are gearing up for a football jamboree which will be held in Bend, Friday evening. Than they will host the LaPine Hawks in the first home game the following week. There are three teams east of the Cascades and all are almost a stones throw away from each other but all are in different leagues. They are the Madras White Buffaloes who are in the Tri-Valley League, the Sisters Outlaws who are in the Capitol League and the LaPine Hawks who are in the Sky-EM league.

Well the Boy's have their work cut out for themselves and hope they are able to hold up their end as there are a lot of young boys on the roster this year.

W S Men's Bowling to Start

The Wednesday night Warm Springs men's bowling league is about to begin and all the eger bowlers are getting their arms all warmed up for that opening night.

There will be bowlers who will start out right where they left off last spring. Guy's like "The Natural, Automatic, Mr. X, The Terminator, and even Mr. Gutter ball. Should be some

good scores turned in this year.

Bowling gets underway Wednesday night September 6, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. All those who are interested in bowling in the league be at the Pelton Lanes that night, as there is always someone who needs a bowler to fill the team. Get right down there and become a Wednesday night star.

medal in Division 4 of the doubles competition with a pin total of 1,250. **Two Montana athletes qualify for World Games**

Bryan Chapel, a Northern Cheyenne, and Darla Ware, from the Assiniboine Tribe, traveled with Team Montana to New Haven. Ware was part of the Montana basketball team that finished sixth in Women's Division 1. The team fell short in games with Greece, Massachusetts and finally the United Kingdom in the medal round for sixth place. Ware had slightly better luck on his own as she finished in fifth place in the Individual Skills Competition. Chapel, who competed in bowling, had a good week, finishing in seventh place in the singles competition and fourth in team mixed doubles. His 101 average was the highest for Team Montana.

Native American athletes competed in a multitude of different sports at the 1995 Special Olympics World Games and were involved in individual, team and unified competition. These competitors have shown what can be accomplished when athletes with mental retardation are given the chance to excel.

Special Olympics is the world's largest sports organization for children and adults with mental retardation. Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of well-coached Olympic-type sports. The program gives people with mental retardation continual opportunities to develop fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families. For more information on Special Olympics programs, contact your local Special Olympics office or call (202) 628-3630.