

Cards handed first season defeat from Arlington Honkers

By MICHELLE LARUE

The Cardinals were handed their first defeat of the season Thursday, Oct. 8, by the Arlington Honkers, 62-20.

The Honkers opened up the game when Mike Proctor found a hole and sprinted 46 yards for a touchdown. Mike Pemberton ran in for the extra points.

On the Cardinals second possession of the ball, Steve Bittenger intercepted a lone pass and ran it back 23 yards for a touchdown. Cloy Bittenger ran in for the extra points to make the score 16-0 for the Honkers.

The Cardinal defense was unable to hold the Honkers as Mike Pemberton rolled in from nine yards out. Proctor ran in for the extra points.

The Cardinals came back to score on a screen pass from quarterback Denny Starr to Jeff Hams. Hams ran 79 yards

into the end zone. The pass for the extra points failed.

The first touchdown of the second quarter came when Cloy Bittenger threw a 34 yard touchdown pass to Joe Pemberton to make the score 24-6 at the quarter.

The Honker defense shut the Cardinals down in the second quarter as they were unable to score.

Proctor scored the second touchdown of the quarter on a 25 yard run. Bittenger ran in for the extra points. The last touchdown of the quarter came on a 35 yard run by Cloy Bittenger. Mike Pemberton ran in for the extra points. To make the score 48-6 at the half.

In the third quarter of the game neither team was able to score as the Honkers remained on top, 48-6.

The Honkers scored first in the last quarter when Charlie Burdick ran in from five yards out. The run for the extra

points failed.

The Cardinals refused to give up as Jeff Hams broke away for a 70 yard touchdown run. The pass for the extra points failed.

Arlington's last touchdown of the game came on a 46 yard run by Mark Borghese, the extra points were scored by Kelly Gronquist.

The Cardinals finished the scoring on a 43 yard touchdown pass from Denny Starr to Jeff Hams. The extra points were good as Starr hit Tim

Patton with a pass, to make the final score 62-20.

The Cardinals leading rusher was Jeff Hams with 118 yards. The Honkers leading rushers were Proctor with 108 yards, Cloy Bittenger 89 yards, Mike Pemberton 82 yards and Mark Borghese with 57 yards.

In the passing department Denny Starr connected on six of 16 for 139 yards and two interceptions. Hams caught three passes for 115 yards. Cloy Bittenger hit two for seven for 46 yards and one

interception.

The Cardinals next game will be on Friday, October 16 at Fossil, kick-off time will be at 7:30 p.m.

IONE: 60014-20
ARLINGTON: 2424014-62

Arlington - Proctor 46 yard run, M. Pemberton run
Arlington - S. Bittenger 23 yard interception return, C. Bittenger run
Arlington - M. Pemberton 9 yard run, Proctor run
Ione - J. Hams 79 yard pass

from Starr, pass failed.

Arlington - J. Pemberton 34 yard pass from C. Bittenger, C. Bittenger run.

Arlington - Proctor 25 yard run, C. Bittenger run

Arlington - C. Bittenger 35 yard run, M. Pemberton run

Arlington - Burdick 5 yard run, run failed.

Ione - J. Hams 70 yard run, pass failed.

Arlington - Borghese 45 yard run, Gronquist run

Ione - J. Hams 43 yard pass from Starr, Starr to Patton.

Area 4-H's involved in resource programs

Active involvement in the utilization of our nation's resources is a key objective of 4-H members in the conservation of natural resources and forestry programs, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

In the 4-H conservation of natural resources program, members learn that constructive efforts can solve such man-made problems as diminishing wildlife populations, depletion of forest products, soil erosion and water and air pollution.

Activities in this program are varied. One 4-H club assisted in the area's annual bird census, while another

planted 8,000 pine seedlings to study migration patterns of the monarch butterfly. Individual 4-H members' projects include building conservation and trout dams, researching a little-known fish species and landscaping community buildings.

John Nordheim, Morrow County Extension Agent said that 4-H members in this area in the forestry program learn to identify species of trees common to the area, plant trees from seeds or seedlings, learn about trees as a renewable energy resource and become familiar with tools of the forest.

"The young foresters could also tour wood products

plants, set up demonstrations of woodland management and help harvest timber," Nordheim said.

One national winner commented, "The 4-H forestry program lets me be in the surroundings I enjoy the most." This youth helped clear a thicket and planted 100 white pine seedlings which he plans to grow to logging size. Other 4-H'ers are involved in pest disease identification and forest management.

4-H work in both programs often leads to career opportunities and part-time jobs, such as clearing a roadway of litter, harvesting timber and growing and selling Christmas

Members of 4-H horse program involved in many activities

There is more to the national 4-H horse program than just completion. 4-H members in the horse program, conducted by the Co-operative Extension Service become involved in a broad range of projects and activities, said John Nordheim, Morrow Co. Extension agent.

"Members learn everything from tips on buying a horse to trail and endurance riding," according to Nordheim. "They also learn horse anatomy and safe riding habits as well as how to train a horse for shows," he continued.

More than 255,583 4-H'ers are enrolled in the national horse program including forty-two 4-H members from

Morrow County, he added.

These young people learn much more than horsemanship. One 4-H'er discovered that: "Showing my horse taught me to keep poised in a pressure situation, to show sportsmanship to others, and to do a good job. Judging taught me, above all, how to organize my thoughts. This program helped me decide to become a jockey like former 4-H'er Steve Cauthen."

4-H horse program members also put their skills to work by helping others in community projects. One national winner, for example, organized a county drill team and conducted several shows for community groups and

nursing homes. Another 4-H'er gave low-income youth their first opportunity to ride a horse during several weekend riding sessions.

Across the country, 4-H'ers are also working in special horseback riding programs involving disabled youth.

A number of incentives and awards are available to 4-H members who excel in the program. These incentives

arranged by the National 4-H Council include medals of honor to four members in each county. Six national winners earn expense-paid trips to the 60th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 29 - Dec. 3, in Chicago, Ill., and \$1,000 scholarships, said Nordheim.

Boys and girls, nine to 19, can learn more about 4-H programs by calling 676-9642.

Oregon banks a major source of Ag lending

As of the first of the year, banks in Oregon held farm loans totaling \$317,158,000, a spokesman for the Oregon Bankers Association (OBA) reports.

Of the total amount Oregon banks provided for agriculture, \$302,529,000 went for non-real estate purposes, while \$14,629,000 was devoted to agricultural real-estate lending, said Frank Brawner, OBA Executive Vice President, citing results of the American Bankers Association's (ABA) annual agricultural credit activities report.

By comparison, Production Credit Associations provided \$414,586,000; the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks \$13,078,000; the Farmers Home Administration \$139,836,000; individuals and others \$158,976,000; and the Commodity Credit Corporation \$31,036,000 in non-real

estate farm loans in 1980, Brawner said.

In real estate loans, Federal Land Banks provided \$608,235,000; Life Insurance Companies \$223,000,000; Farmers Home Administration \$113,842,000; and individuals and others \$763,816,000.

Nationally, banks held a total of \$40.3 billion in agricultural loans, 38.3 percent of the market share of non-real estate loans and 9.5 percent of the market share for loans secured by farm land.

The total farm debt held by all major lenders during 1980 was approximately \$174.9 billion, up 11.3 percent from the year before.

Brawner said that bankers in Oregon are making every effort, through improved lending programs to meet the changing credit demands of Oregon farmers.

Cards defeated by Riverside in close volley ball match

By MICHELLE LARUE

The Cardinal volleyball girls were defeated Tuesday, Oct. 6 in a close match against the Riverside Pirates. The Cardinals won the first game 15-10 but were defeated in the second 6-15 and 9-15 in the last game.

The Cardinals defeated the Pirates in the first game 15-10, high scorers for the Cardinals were Liz McElligott and Diann Morter with four points

each. Others scoring for the Cardinals were Cindy Hill two, Michelle LaRue two, Anita Palmer two, and Sandra Thompson one point.

The Cardinals had trouble getting their serves over the net in the second game as they were defeated 6-15. High scorer for the Cardinals was Sandra Thompson with five points.

In the last game, the Cardinals were defeated 9-15. High scorer was Cindy Hill with six points.

BMCC counselors to visit Heppner, Ione High schools

Counselors from Blue Mountain Community College will be visiting area high schools to talk to interested students about attending BMCC next fall.

Pat Loughary will visit Heppner High School at 9 a.m. and Ione High School at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

In addition to telling students about BMCC, the counselors are also available to

talk about post-high school education, in general Pat Loughary, dean of students; Dorwin Lovell, counselor; and Gene Ann McLean, student activities director, will be conducting the visitations.

The visitations will start the middle of October and continue through November and December. In all, forty high schools in Eastern Oregon will be visited.

Federal cuts threaten salmon production

Almost 40 million salmon would have to be eliminated from Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department of hatchery production if Reagan administration cuts are implemented on the National Marine Fishery Service for funds to operate Columbia River salmon hatcheries, Jack Donaldson, State Fish and Wildlife Director reacting to preliminary word from Washington, D.C. that the federal fisheries agency might well face severe budget cuts said, "Financing of salmon, steelhead and trout production of these state hatcheries is an obligation taken on by the federal government to mitigate for the damage done to these fish populations by dam construction. As such, the federal government has an obligation to continue these programs."

"Fiscally," Donaldson continued, "such cuts are extremely short sighted. Money spent for the production of these fish is returned threefold when the adult fish return to be caught in the commercial and sport fishery. If the funding is eliminated completely it will take an estimated quarter of a million salmon from the annual commercial catch in the future and over 65 thousand salmon from the annual sport catch in Oregon.

Total financing of the operations of these hatcheries on the Columbia River is not possible from other funds according to Donaldson. If the Fish and Wildlife Department robbed all other fishery programs funded by state general funds and applied the money to operation of these hatcheries, the funds would not cover the full production cost. Donaldson added, "Such a move would mean totally eliminating the current management, research and habitat improvement programs now funded by the state general fund monies." The other fishery

monies utilized by the Department are from sport fishing license dollars and can only be used to cover a small portion of the operation of these hatcheries.

Added to the hatchery production cuts would be the loss of almost one-quarter of a million dollars budgeted for maintenance and repair of fishways and irrigation diversion screens and over 100 thousand dollars for fish culture technical services involving nutrition, disease control and fish rearing techniques.

In addition, the Department is aware that a reduction in funds may come to the Corps of Engineers' budget to fund state hatcheries where an additional 7 million salmon, 1.2 million steelhead and 1.5 million trout are reared. These fish are also being raised as mitigation for damage done to habitat by federally constructed dams on the Willamette and Rogue rivers.

Word from Washington, D.C. also has it that operating money for two more mitigation hatcheries being built in Oregon for losses due to lower Snake River dams will not be available in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service budget.

"A great portion of Oregon's fish production would be devastated if the suggested federal budget cuts go into effect," Donaldson said. "We have contacted members of our congressional delegation about this and I'm confident they will attempt to turn these decisions around. Although we are exploring possible alternative sources of funding within the state, the Department budget and the Oregon general fund budget simply do not have the dollars available to pick up the slack. We're talking about the possible loss of over \$5 million in fiscal year 1982 alone."

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