



Trophy Holders—Emerson (Chief) Smith took the endurance race trophy home for the second time in the two years the race has been held. He is eligible to take the challenge trophy home and keep it if he should win again next year. Troy Smith won the trophy in the junior division.
Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Second Annual Endurance Race

The steno pool sponsored endurance race was held for the second year on April 11 with six entrants competing in two different runs. Emerson (Chief) Smith took a trophy home after winning the main event and Troy Smith won the junior race. The women's event was not held due to lack of participating.

Chief Smith completed the 19 miles run in 55 minutes. Francis Scott came in second, Buck Smith was third and Avon Scott was fourth.

Two entrants comprised the junior run. Troy Smith ran the 5 mile race in 9 minutes with Jason Smith coming in a split second behind. Coordinator of the run, Juanita Bourland says, "next year we're going to make it a tougher course."

All entry fees were returned to the contestants. Winner of the 19 mile run made \$100 and the junior winner took home \$32. Last year the endurance race was held as a fund raising event for the steno pool float in the Rose parade. This year there is to be no float but Juanita Bourland said, "we felt obligated to continue to sponsor the event."

The Elmer Quinn memorial trophy is the challenge trophy. A rider must win the endurance race three times before he is eligible to keep the trophy. Chief Smith will be eligible next year. It sounds like he might need a little stiff competition in next year's endurance race. It's time to start practicing.

Speaking against drugs

Young people and adults will have the opportunity of hearing the story of three men who have turned away from drugs, alcohol and crime to something more rewarding in their lives, God.

Jim Tucker is 46 years old and is expected to die within five years because poisons that were used to dilute heroin have begun to eat away his body tissues. Tucker is very critical of any kind of drug. Drugs in his life have controlled his life to the extent that before the age of 35 he never spent more than a six-month stretch of his adult life outside of jail or prison.

In 1969 Tucker was released from prison after serving 17 years of a 90 year term, the result of a cross-country crime spree consisting of over 600 counts of burglary. Since that time he has founded New Life Crusade, Inc., an organization that takes the work of the Bible into penal institutions and

education centers giving inmates and young people an idea of what to stay away from.

Arm wrestling champion Dave Story describes his early life in Los Angeles and Nevada as one of constant violence and drug abuse. He says at one time in LA County he probably had the worst record for violence of anyone around.

Traveling with Tucker and Story is Bobby Hollister, a veteran of 14 years of drug abuse. He has four deteriorating vertebrae as the result of strychnine and other poisons used to cut heroin. Like Tucker Hollister is equally critical of any kind of drug including marijuana.

These three men will be appearing before the Warm Springs Community with their testimonies in an effort to keep young people from going down the same road they had traveled. They are scheduled to speak on April 30 at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.



Parents and students spend many hours preparing for the 1981 Art Fair. Linda Henry's fourth grade class at Warm Springs elementary directed their art talent to creation of painted glass windows.
Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk



Square Dancers—Sinnasho school students demonstrate their talent in dancing by giving a square dance exhibition during the 1981 Art Fair held at Madras Junior High School.
Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Art fair displays student talent

Art talent is well and flourishing in the 509-J school district as displays indicated during the Art Fair held March 28 at the Madras Junior High School. Students in the district were given the opportunity to display work they had completed throughout the year, ranging from pottery to bird houses.

Students in the district worked eagerly in preparation for the fair. Linda Henry's 4th grade class at Warm Springs elementary produced some lively colored stained glass windows. The difficulty of the project warranted assistance from volunteer parents of the students. The windows were a sensation at the fair.

During the course of the day students demonstrated other talents as well. Some students

performed skits and others sang for those attending the fair. Ramona and Lillie Meanus gave an exhibition of traditional women's dancing. Sinnasho school gave a square dance demonstration.

Concessions were busy continuously, fry bread being a very hot item. Warm Springs elementary teachers were seen at the fry bread booth learning the art of frying the bread with advice from tribal members. Proceeds from the concessions and the cake walk will be used to help purchase art supplies for the district, according to Madras Junior High School art teacher, Donna Davis. This is the first year an art fair has been held in the district and "we're very excited about it," David said. "I think we will have the fair again next year due to its great success."