

Spilyay Tymoo

SPORTS

Muckleshoot wins Animal Co-Ed tourney

The Seekseequa Animals held their fourth annual Co-Ed slow pitch softball tournament August 10, and 11, 1985, here in Warm Springs with 15 teams entered.

Muckleshoot, Washington, a team sponsored by the Indian Country Store, were this years champions beating out Macy's who had to settle for second place. Third place went to American Spirits of Hoquaim, Washington, fourth went to the Springers of Warm Springs, fifth was Zane Jackson Logging Co.

The various awards presented to participants were "At Least we tried" went to Mitchell's, of Warm Springs. The sportsmanship went to the Yakima Indians of Toppenish, Washington.

The Most Valuable player female went to Suzie of Indian Store and the male MVP award went to Ralph also of the Indian Store, Muckleshoot.

Best Bat award for a female went to Angie Smith of Macy's, and the Male Best Bat award went to Leonard Ike of the Blue Marauders of White Swan, Washington.

The list of All-Stars, from Macy's of Warm Springs were, Jerry Wewa, Mike Greene, Julie Mitchell and Dawn Smith. From American Spirits Kathy and Ringo. From the Springers were Maria Minthorn and Frank Ball; Zane Jacksons were Lana Shike, and Ray Shike, Jr., From the Animals were Laurain Johnson and Jerry Sampson; Blue Marauders were Jenny and Mike Andy; Mit chell's were Willie Stacona and Janell Smith; Nisqually Tony, Dani Katchia;

Rain, Missy David and Tony Stacona; Arrow's George and Tuni; Jack's Jason Palmer and Lenny; Indian Store Suzi, Ralph and Tisha; from Satus Tom and Anita; Yakima Indians were

Robert Strong and Donna Sampson.

There were some good pitching and good timely hitting to give the Muckleshoot the boost they needed to overcome the

Macy's team for the championship. Maybe the Muckleshoot performance will rub off on Macy's during their next tourney which will be coming along soon.

Bravettes place third in Richland

Utilizing their agility and batting skills, the Warm Springs Bravettes placed third in the National Slo-Pitch softball tournament August 1-3 in Richland, Washington.

According to Coach Teddy Tanewasha, "The Bravettes played outstanding ball. Their hitting and speed they showed contributed to the win." Tanewasha went on to say, "The team put all they had into their games. Lana Shike did an outstanding job on the mound."

Shike is usually the fast pitcher but was able to switch at the last minute and helped the Bravettes claim a third place in the tournament.

Consistently hitting single and doubles and a few triples, the Bravettes played outstanding offense.

Those players receiving special recognition were: pitcher-Lana Shike and fielder-Wanda Jimenez, both girls made the first all-star team. Lynn Tanewasha made the second all-star

team. The entire team received royal blue wind breakers for placing third.

The Bravettes defeated Ft. Hall; Colville; Hoopa; Yakima and Pendleton, losing only to

Lapwai, whose team placed first and the second place team from Taholah.

Team members are Lana, Tonya, Bubi, Janell, Deanie, Wanda, Lupe, Lynn, Louise, Crystal, Angie and Val.

Squiemphen wins at Wapato

C.R. Squiemphen, 24, Warm Springs, is again totaling points and money in a bid to go to the Western States Indian Rodeo Association (WSIRA) regional finals which will be held in Sparks, Nevada September 21 and 22. Squiemphen won the barrel racing in the WSIRA Wapato rodeo August 10 and 11.

She and her horse ran a 17.1 in the regulation barrels. Before the win at Wapato she was standing third in WSIRA in barrels. A selected number of money winners in each event earn the right to compete at

regionals for the top two positions. The top two winners of regionals then earn a berth at the Nationals finals rodeo this year being held at Albuquerque, New Mexico in February, 1986.

C.R. has been to the national finals rodeo twice in recent years.

To add to her winnings over the weekend of August 10 and 11 she entered the Ring's rope-a-trailer 1985 series. She won the open barrels with a 17.4. She won the top money girl roper, winner buckle for the roping and the most money won in the womens division.



Eliza Greene performs trick riding exhibition during Tygh Valley Rodeo last May.

Commission rejects proposal

by Dan Guthrie

Oregon's Fish and Wildlife Commission met July 26 to rule on a project that would introduce steelhead and Spring chinook into the White River basin.

Half a million dollars in federal funds already had been spent in planning these introductions. Moreover, the \$4.3 million project had been adopted in the Northwest Power Council's fish and wildlife restoration program, which is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration.

However, tradeoffs of resident trout for anadromous fish were weighing on the conscience of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), so it invited the Commission to intervene belatedly and decide whether the project should continue. The invitation was essential: without it, the commissioners lacked a voice in the matter; with it, their word became final.

The commissioners were told that the White River arises from a glacier on the southeastern slope of Mt. Hood. It flows 50 miles to the east, plunges 180 feet down three cataracts known collectively as White River Falls, and then empties into the Deschutes at river mile 43. Because of the falls, neither the White nor its tributaries support salmon or steelhead runs.

Details of the project were then presented to Jim Newton,

ODFW's regional fishery biologist at The Dalles. He explained that anadromous fish returning from the ocean would be trapped at the base of White River Falls and hauled around it by truck. The \$4.3 million would also be used to screen 18 irrigation ditches upriver, and to pay operation and maintenance costs through the life of the project.

The trap-and-haul facility was selected over the conventional fish ladder because it excluded trash fish (shiners, suckers, squawfish) from a basin now containing only rainbows, brook trout, longnose dace, sculpins and largemouth bass. The trap drew additional support because it simplified evaluation of fish returns.

Juvenile salmon and steelhead would need no help getting down the falls, said Newton. In experimental releases during the high water of spring runoff, 100 percent of the steelhead and 90 percent of the spring chinook smolts survived the freefall. In low summer flows, when some chinook would still be going downriver, there was 70 percent survival.

The project was designed to create a self-perpetuating population of 3,500 Summer steelhead and 2,100 Spring chinook. There economic value, according to studies cited by Newton, was \$6.0 million; thus, the project offered a benefit-to-cost ratio of 1.4 to 1.

The major drawback to the project, said Newton, concerned the 280,000 resident rainbows above the falls. Their numbers might be reduced to 120,000 by competition with the anadromous fish, and even further by introduced diseases now absent from the basin. The trout, which average four inches in length, represent three distinct genetic populations that don't interbreed with the 58,000 catchable rainbows now stocked in the basin.

Newton concluded with a recommendation by ODFW that the White River Falls project be approved.

Representatives from the Mt. Hood National Forest and the Confederated Tribes of Warm

Springs also endorse the project. Councilman Delbert Frank reminded the commissioners that the White River Basin was located wholly within lands ceded to the U.S. government by his tribe.

Most of the testimony against the White River project came from Oregon Trout, an organization committed to restoring and protecting wild fish in the Columbia Basin. Its executive director, Bill Bakke, argued that the \$4.3 million should be spent on existing areas of fish production rather than on introducing salmon and steelhead into waters where they did not occur historically.

The weakest part of the Power Council's plan to enhance Columbia Basin fisheries is its treatment of resident trout, yet the White River project could sacrifice 80 percent of the resident population for introduced anadromous fish, said Bakke. Once again, recreational anglers are being asked to give up their fishery for the benefit of commercial interest. White River salmon would be harvested at sea and in the Columbia River, while steelhead would be sub-

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Volleyball begins August 19

The high school volleyball practice will begin on Monday, August 19 at 8:30 a.m. for all high school girls interested in participating in the 1985 season, according to Margaret Sturza, head volleyball coach.

Girls who plan to participate should attend the practice wearing appropriate dress for the session. Those planning to play must have a physical completed before they can take part in the practice. All players must attend at least ten practice sessions to be eligible to play in a game.

Practice sessions will be held daily from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The first game for the Madras High School volleyball team will be at Bend September 5.

Class participants ready for belt

by Clarice Crane

The Sensei is a guide. He teaches you abilities that are within you already and guides you in the direction that is the most useful to you. The Karate classes are what you make them

Gym available

Gymnasium use in Jefferson County School District 509-J is in the scheduling process.

Anyone wishing to reserve a building for a particular night may obtain forms at the District office located at 1355 Buff St., Madras.

During the first week of reservations each group will be limited to one regular night per week of 36 weeks.

Rental fees are due at the time of application. For more information contact Phil Riley or Carolyn Thorpe at 475-6192.

Practices set

Practice for all high school fall sports activities begins August 19. Any student may try out after successfully completing a physical examination.

Football uniforms may be checked out now from Rod Chester or on the first day of practice.

Necessary forms are available at Madras High School.

to be. The more mature person can use the stretching exercises to feel better and become younger than their numerical age. Also the stretches are used by athletes to become more flexible, there-by reducing or eliminating injuries. Karate can become a useful tool for each individual, used as a basis for exercise programs. Using Friday Karate classes as a starting point, walk, run or whatever is preferable for the rest of the week. The Karate lessons themselves can be used throughout the week as exercises, the basic stretches are more beneficial when used three times a week. There are many people who go the whole distance by stretching, karate exercises, meditations and revising their diets to fit into karate lifestyle. Once again, Karate is what you make it to be for yourself as an individual.

The August 2nd lesson was in blocking techniques. Class participants are learning a style that Sensei Hiatt developed through his own experience that is more efficient than the more traditional Karate technique. In the August 9th class participants reviewed the wristlock, chokehold and headlock escapes with some new variations added.

Sensei Hiatt suggested that we write down what we have learned thus far, which should make it easier for you to learn during the week. The class is getting prepared to test for our Yellow Belts, so it's in your best interest to practice a little more to look sharp in class.

The next class will be held August 23. Sensei Hiatt is giving a seminar and attending a tournament the weekend of August 16th, so this week the class will be cancelled.

Alumni game August 24

The annual alumni football game is scheduled for August 24, 8:00 p.m. at Madras High School stadium. Admission to the event is \$2.00.

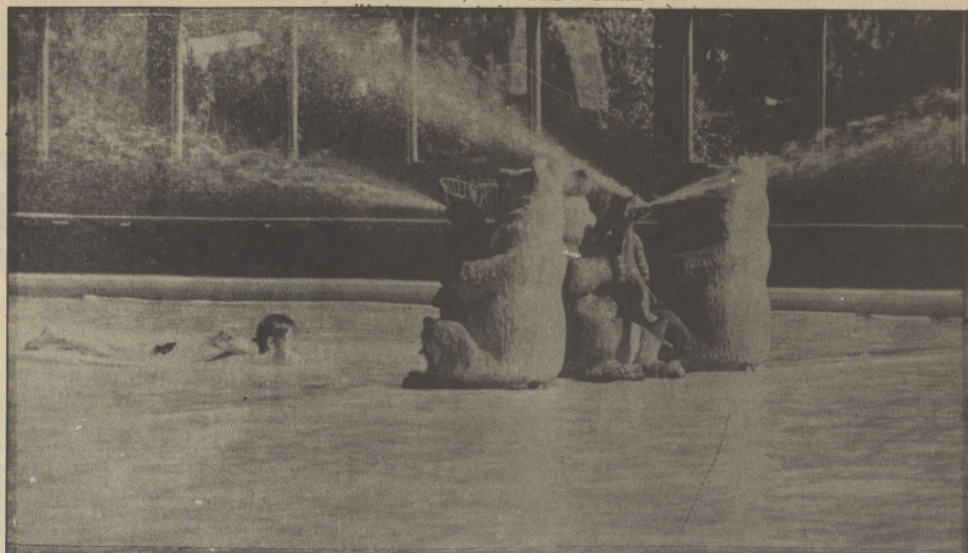
The game will be preceded by a Texas-style barbeque sponsored by the Buff Boosters. Beef, baked beans, rolls and a drink

will be served for \$4.00 each from 5-7:30 p.m.

A dance will be held at Madras Elementary following the game. Scott Smallwood will play tapes to which all family members can dance. Dance admission is \$2.00. Senior citizens will be admitted for \$1.00.

Whitcomb wins competition

Former assistant golf pro at Kah-Nee-Ta, Brian Whitcomb, recently participated in a long-drive competition in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Whitcomb drove the ball 365 yards to win the contest. The National Long Drive Championship, which will be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports, will be held August 17 and 18 in Akron, Ohio in conjunction with the World Series of Golf Championship.



Go swimming Kah-Nee-Ta Village swimming pool remains open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tribal members are admitted at \$1.50 each with children under six admitted for \$.75.