

Spilyay Tymoo



SPORTS

Smith-Greene team takes championship in co-ed tourney



Sandra Danzuka just about to pound the ball into the field of the defensive Arrows, opponent Karla Bagley catching behind the plate. The Arrows were victorious over Smith-Greene in the first championship game winning 3-4 the second game went to Smith-Greene the Champs won 7-3.

Players in the Animals' annual co-ed slow pitch softball tournament August 4 and 5 competed not only against each other but against the weather as well. Temperatures during the two-day meet soared into the 100s, making it difficult at best to stay cool, calm and collected.

Playing in the tournament were the host team, All-stars, Columbia River, Mauraders, Free Spirits, Skokomish Athletics, Warm Springs Footprints, the Vandals, the Warm Springs Mill Rats, Smith-Greene and the Warm Springs Arrows. All competed for the ninth annual championship trophy and jackets.

The Skokomish Athletics did not place in the top five slots but did receive the "Better Than Nothing" award. The Warm Springs Foot Prints placed fifth while the Vandals of Yakima Valley placed fourth. The Mill Rats took third place in the true double-elimination tournament. The Warm Springs Arrows were the runners-up after defeating Smith-Greene in the first championship game. The Arrows' win was the first defeat for Smith-Greene in the tournament. However, in the second championship game, Smith-Greene came back strong and defeated the Arrows and became the 1990 champs.

The All-Stars on the Smith-Greene team were Ray Shike, Jr., Andy Leonard and Nora Rivard. The All-Stars from the Arrows were Cy Jim and Libby Chase. Lynn Tanewasha and Dean Adams were named All-Stars from the Warm Springs Footprints. Named All-Stars from Free Spirits were Sonja Scott and Rick. Ted and Alberta were named All-Stars from the Mauraders.

Named All-Stars from the Portland Columbia River team were Jr. and Terri. Jim and Desi were selected All-Stars from the Van-

dals. Candy and Bear from the All-stars were named All-Stars, as well. Warm Springs Mill Rats team members Ian Tohet and Becky Aguilar were All-Stars. Host team members Joe Henry, Althea Henry and Jim were named All-Stars too. First time rookies were Clayton

from the Footprints, Norma of the Arrows and Leon of the Animals.

The Most Valuable Player from the men was awarded to Austin Greene of Smith-Greene. Launa Hagland of the Arrows was MVP for the women. The Mauraders received the Sportsmanship award.

Squiemphens sponsor race



Stan Kneeland, left and Sylvia McCabe were the five-mile overall winners in the second annual Huckleberry Run. They received plaques, donated by Inter Tribal Sports. The T-Shirts the pair are wearing are available at the Sports store.

Results of the He-He Huckleberry Feast Fun Run follow. Congratulations to the athletes for helping to make the run a success.

Industries and Mickey Brunoe; Volunteers—Normandie Phelps and John Anderson—registration and timers, Julian Smith—water stop, Valerie Squiemphen—water stop and race flyers, Millie Smith—direction pointer and Wayne Bulcalf for marking the course so nobody gets lost.

5 mile athletes	Time
Five mile plaque male overall	
Stan Kneeland	33:50
Ted Barney	34:54
Alfred Eyle	35:41
Thurman Squiemphen	39:23
Gary Sampson	40:42
Louie Smith	44:29
Cal Poncho	44:40
Chief Smith	49:33
Michael Speakthunder	50:56
Oliver Kirk	52:00
5 mile plaque female overall	
Sylvia McCabe	58:07
Gladys Squiemphen	62:05
Lois Estimo	66:13

3 mile athletes	Time
male overall	
Vernon Squiemphen	26:44
Female overall	
Jolene Estimo	32:19
Lorraine Suppah	38:43
Nancy Kirk	41:37
Diana Coltrin	54:33
Kim Estimo	41:37
George Thompson	71:34
Barbara Poncho	71:39

We would like to extend a super big thanks to the following people: 5 mile plaque donated by Jolene Estimo; Financial supporters—Warm Springs Forest Products

Youth finishes race

Thurman Squiemphen, 18, competed in his first full-length marathon during the Goodwill Games in Seattle. He complete the 26.2-mile course in three hours, 43 minutes. According to his mother, Gladys Squiemphen, he hit his "wall" at the 20-mile mark.

Five teams to compete in run

Five Warm Springs teams will participate in the Hood-To-Coast run August 24 and 25. J.R. Smith is sponsoring a youth boys team. Val Squiemphen has an all-Indian, all womens team. Terry Squiemphen is sponsoring and participating in an all mens team. Jerry Sampson has a co-ed team and Stan Kneeland has an all-mens team.

Chiloquin rodeo, powwow set for August 24-26

The fourth annual All Indian Rodeo and Powwow will take place August 24-26, 1990 in Chiloquin, Oregon.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the Western States Indian Rodeo Association, will feature Indian cowboys from all parts of the Western States of the country and will have the major rodeo events including saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, wild cow milking and also added events like the wild-

horse race. There is a purse of \$200 put up in each event and also a contestant's fee of \$7. The entry fee is \$40 per event for members and permit holders. For the special event the wildhorse race, the purse is \$100, with the entry fee of \$60, per team limited to the first 12 teams. Red and White team roping has a purse of \$100 and an entry fee of \$40 per man, two loops and can enter twice. The junior events are open to any contestant 12 years and under. Steer

riding holds a purse of \$40 and the entry fee is \$5. Jr. barrel racing purse is \$50 and entry fee is \$5. Other events at the annual affair include on August 24 a free barbecue at 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., the powwow at 7:00 p.m. On August 25, Tupper Fun Run at 8:00 a.m.. Church services at 10:00 a.m. and rodeo at 1:30 p.m. The top six saddle bronc ride off and a politician calf roping contest is scheduled for August 26. Books

open August 13, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The books are open on August 14 from 6-9:00 p.m. when the books close. Hometown entries—the books are open from 5-7:00 p.m. Cash or money orders only are accepted, no personal checks. Hometown entries must be paid by 7:00 p.m. August 14. Call (503) 783-2219 for information. Callbacks will be made August 15 between 5-7:00 p.m. Rodeo admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and children 8-17.

Heat doesn't bother young rodeo contestants

What can you say about a fun rodeo on a blistering hot August afternoon, "How hot was it?!" It was hot enough where shade didn't seem like shade.

As hot as it was the rodeo went off as scheduled, say Indian time. This is where no one is really serious about the whole affair because it's all a fun affair. Kids riding calves, kids having a wild colt race. This is where three to a team handle a wild colt just like the "big guys" do in the wild horse race. They mug the colt long enough for the rider to get aboard and ride it between the two judges. On Sunday the winners of the wild colt race were Aaron Wilson, Flint Scott and Justin Tom.

The whole thing is a case of who climbs over the chute gate to get aboard of one of those cutters. There were quite a few kids who signed up for calf riding and the cow riding event. There were a few who hung on the required time to score points. Sometimes it's places like this that produces names like Larry Mahon or Doug Brown later on in years. There have been many well known cowboys who have gotten their start in rodeos like this one.

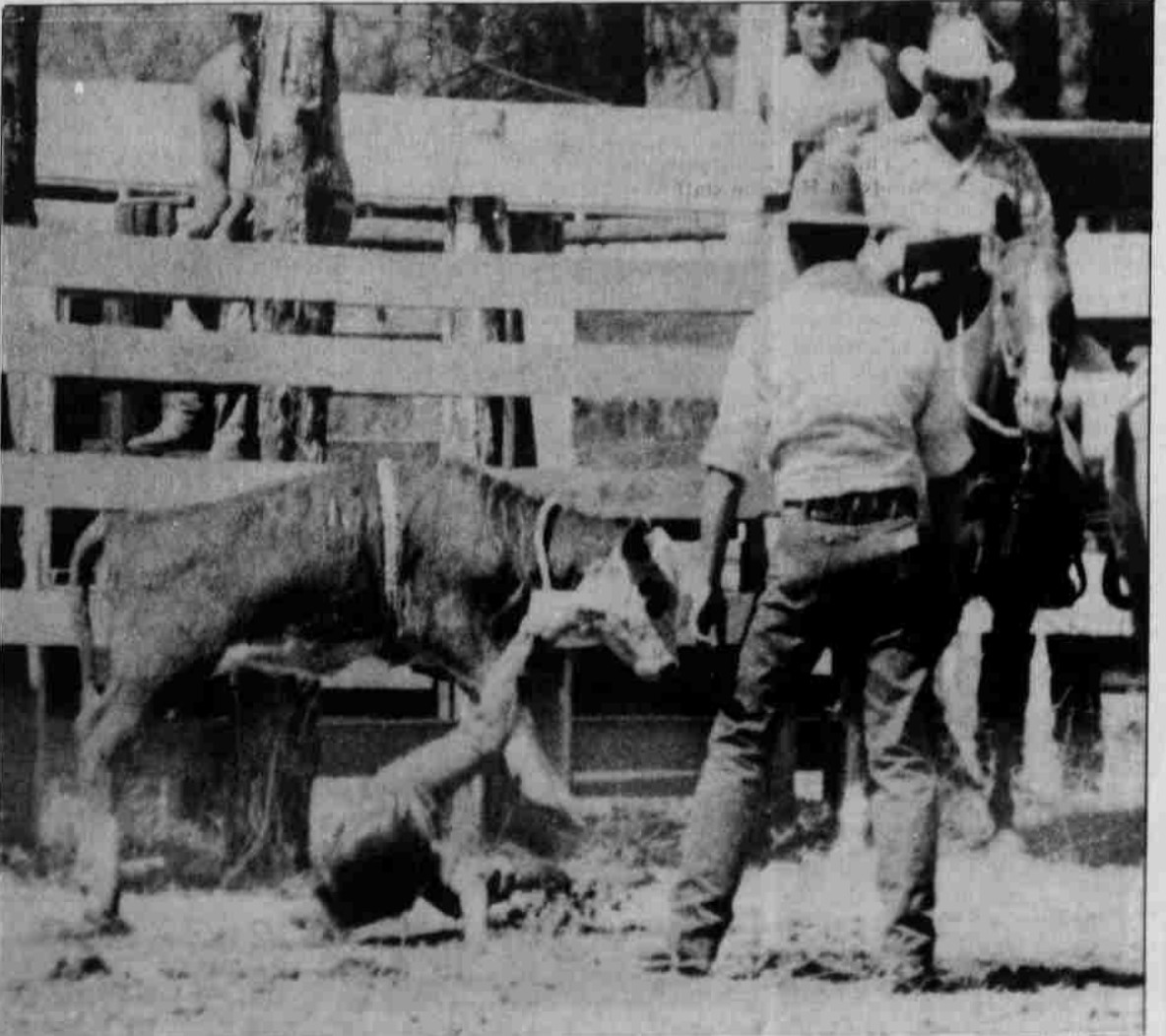
The girls had their day showing they too can compete, the event for the girls is the barrel race. There were two divisions one for the senior girls and the other for junior girls. The barrel race is the major event for the girls at all rodeos today. A timed even race in a clover leaf pattern and the girl with the fastest time is the winner. If a barrel is knocked down while the girl is making her run 5 seconds is

added to the time for each barrel knocked down. It takes a lot of patience to train horses for this event, to be able to make sharp

turns around the barrels without knocking them over. Sometimes horses make too wide turn around the barrels which take too much

time. Well the time for the most roughest event in rodeo is the bull

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A young participant in the HeHe rodeo takes a fall from a calf during the calf riding competition.

Begay's 3rd Annual TEAM ROPING

Rodeo Arena, Warm Springs, Oregon
Saturday, September 8, 1990
Sign Up 9:00 a.m. — Rope at 10:00 a.m.

Century	3 for \$12.00
(90 years combined)	
Open	4 for \$20.00
Barrel Racing (1 go)	\$25.00
Mixed	3 for \$12.00
Pro/Novice	3 for \$12.00
(\$2,000 lifetime)	
\$3.00 Office charge	
One day buckle roping & barrels	
Roping — no limit, but promoter has a right to limit Elite ropers.	
All roping progressive — open gate 2 loops	
Buckles, Jackets & other prizes	

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