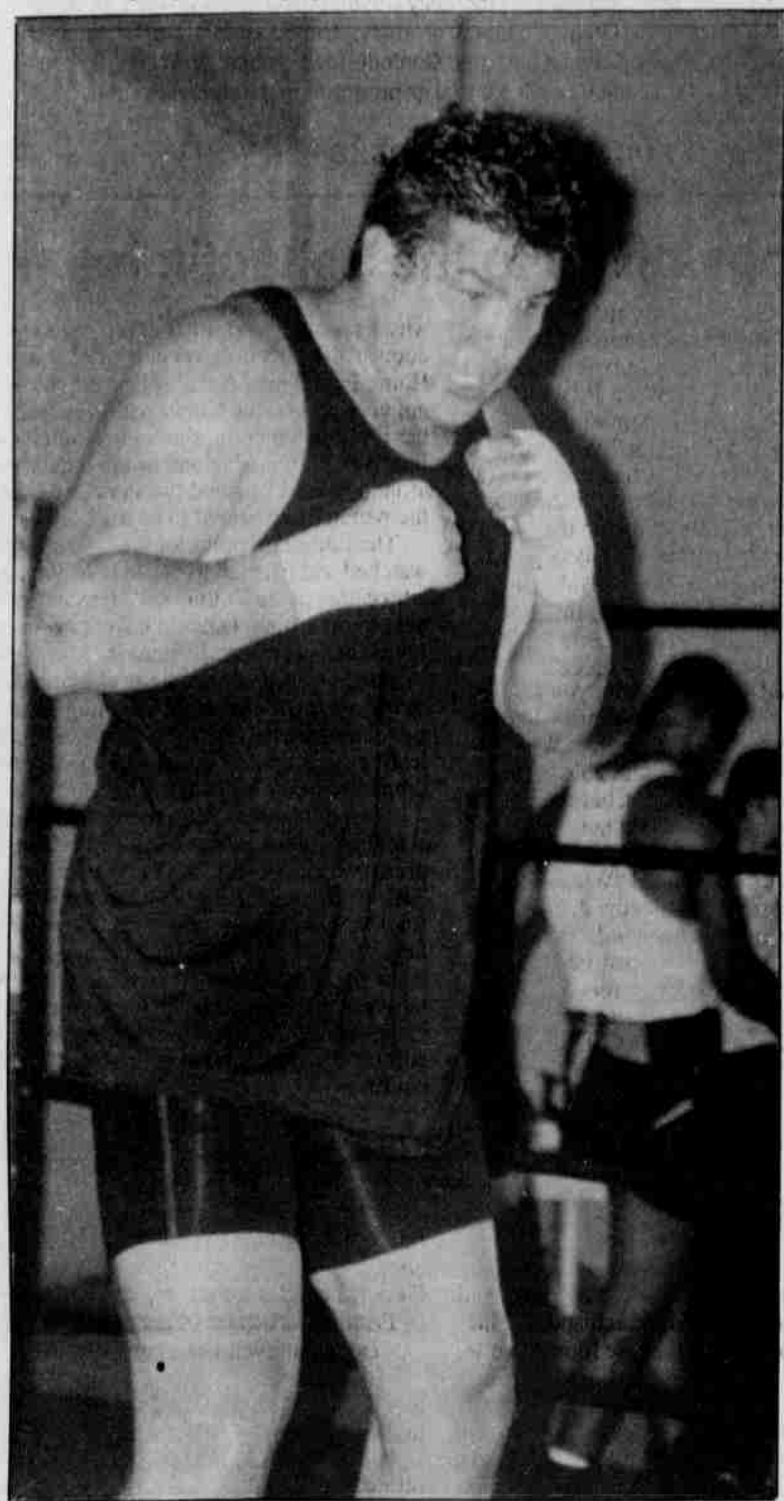


Spilyay Tymoo Sports



Hipp training in Warm Springs for bout

Thirty-two-year-old Native American, Joe "The Boss" Hipp, is in Warm Springs warming up for a championship bout scheduled for August 19. Hipp is a heavyweight boxing



Heavyweight contender Joe Hipp has been doing part of his training at the Warm Springs Community Center.

champion, ranked number-2 by the World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation. Roland Jankelson, of Tacoma is Hipp's trainer. The left-handed boxer is the first Native American to be ranked in the top ten heavyweight contenders. Hipp's "training camp" is sponsored by Indian Head Gaming and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and has been set up at Kah-Nee-Ta Village, while he prepares for the 12-round heavyweight title fight against Bruce Seldon (32-3). The event will be on pay-per-view card August 19, at MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Nevada. Hipp now weighs in at 238 pounds and is expected to enter the ring at 225. The card will also feature Mike Tyson's return to the ring.

Hipp was born on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation near Browning, Montana. He grew up with fourteen brothers and sisters in Yakima, Washington. His mother was employed as a police dispatcher, his father worked labeling cans at Snokist Cannery. He now has a family of five, he and his wife Barbara have twin daughters, Vanessa and Sophia, age 9 and fourteen-year-old son Zack.

He recalls the first time he put gloves on...he was eight. Since that time his amateur record stands at 119 wins out of 128 bouts. He turned pro at the age of twenty-five. His pro record is 30-3-0, 19 of which were by knock-out. Throughout his career he has suffered a fractured orbital bone and some broken ribs. He broke his jaw in his second pro fight. He has also received cheekbone reconstruction, three surgeries to remove bone chips from an elbow, a total reconstruction of his right knee and three broken hands.

An outside ring has been erected in the Village Camp grounds across from the stables. Workout sessions are open for public viewing Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. Hipp will be available for autographs for one hour beginning at 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Indian Head Gaming Center. A weekend autograph session will be held on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Gaming Center, also.

Wild horse racing earns Smith honors

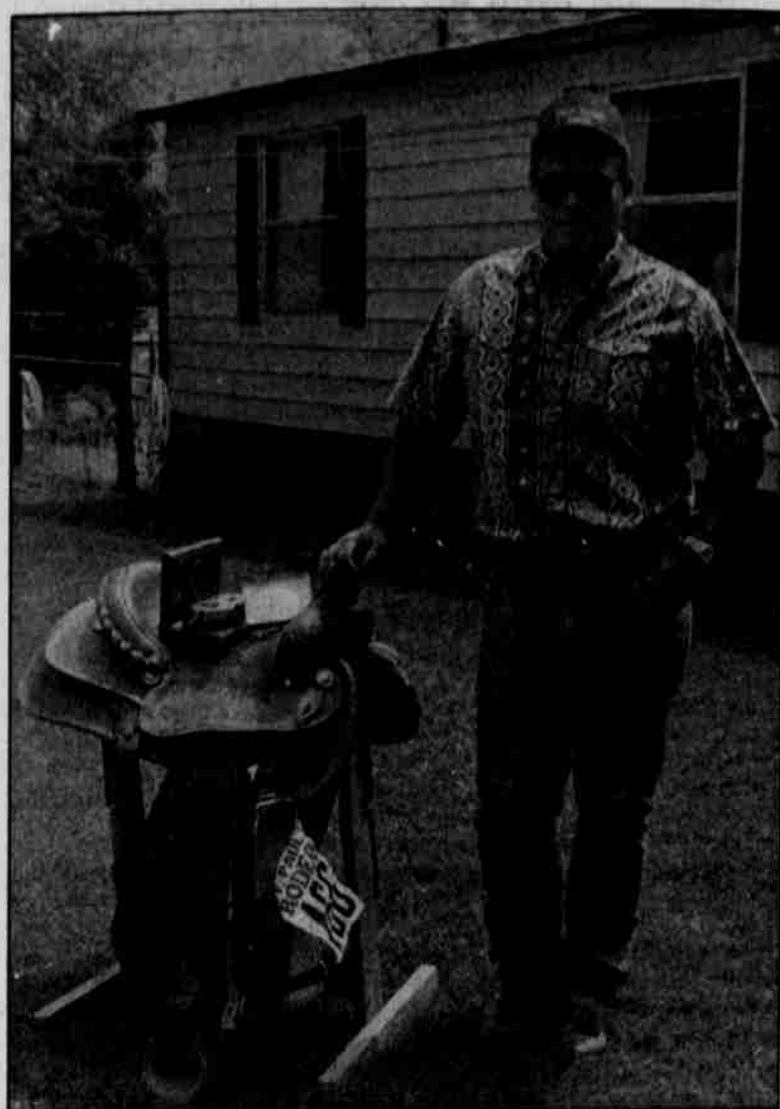
Recent wins move Smith into lead in national standings

Jason Smith of Warm Springs has just moved into the lead in the Wild Horse Race national standings. During the Fourth of July weekend he traveled to three rodeos—St. Paul, Mollala and Eugene, where he took first place at each in the Wild Horse Race. Smith has gone to the Nationals for the past two years, and won. Another trip to the National Finals is foreseen in his future.

At the St. Paul rodeo Smith received a saddle and buckle for winning the Oregon All-Around Cowboy in the Wild Horse Race event. Smith placed in all five go rounds with his two-man team. Most other rodeos have three-men teams in Wild Horse Race, St. Paul has two-man teams.

In Eugene he split first place with the Marvin Lang team, "which is just as good as winning it," Smith says. He also won at Mollala.

Smith also received a set of spurs for winning at Reno three weeks ago. The Reno Rodeo is considered one of the biggest rodeos in the country. It is quite an accomplishment for him to win the Wild Horse Race in Reno. His father, Buck Smith won at Reno last year and this year, Jason won it. During these two weekends he won a total of \$13,000.00. Jason Smith has competed in Wild



Jason Smith shows all-around saddle and buckle awarded him at the July 4 St. Paul Rodeo.

Horse Race for many years. He was a competitor in steer wrestling, but now only competes in Wild Horse Race. He travels to rodeos about six months out of the year, some years

more. He takes his family with him to Northwest rodeos, and travels with his team to far away rodeos. There are still more rodeos to go to this year.

Billy Mills—continued from page 1

by fulfilling the values of his tribe, gave inspiration to younger generation. His tribe held a giveaway for him. His own giveaway is ongoing through give away of his inspiration and sharing of his secret.

Another question was, "Where is your medal now?" It's at home! "I received two medals," he says. Mill's tribe gave him a Black Hills gold ring, for being Lakota. It is the core of his existence. He also received an eagle bone whistle that belonged to

Black Elk. He was given an Indian name, "Ma Kosha Tika Hiya," which means "Loves your country," or "Respects the earth."

Billy Mills was raised on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. After breaking numerous high school track records, he received an athletic scholarship to the University of Kansas, where he received a Bachelor's of Science in physical education. Upon graduation, he was commissioned an officer in

the United States Marine Corps. After training for only eighteen months, in only the sixth 10,000 meter run of his life, Mills stunned the world in what has been called the "greatest upset" in Olympic history. When he won the Gold Medal at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics in the 10,000.

Billy's story was dramatic enough to make into a movie in 1983. Running Brave starred Robby Benson and was produced by Englander Productions. For many

years, Mills has been one of the most successful and inspirational speakers in America, drawing packed crowds across the country.

Billy has served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Americans by the Jaycees in 1972, and was elected as a 1990 Healthy American Fitness Leader. He is a member of numerous halls of fame, including the United States Track and Field Hall of Fame,

National Track and Field Hall of Fame, Olympic Hall of Fame, the Kansas Hall of Fame, National High School Hall of Fame. Awards Mills has won include: Ten Outstanding Young Men of America, Male Contributor to Sports, Healthy American Fitness Award, American Hero Award, National Hero Nominee, The William G. Anderson Award (American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Dance) and the University of Kansas Citation for Distinguished Service (The highest award Kansas University bestows upon its Alumni).

In 1965 Mills broke the World Record Six Mile Run in San Diego, California and seven American records track and field and European record track and field.

More importantly, Mills hasn't forgotten his heritage. He is national chairman of Running Strong for American Indian Youth, a project of Christian Relief Services. Mills and Running Strong work to improve the quality of life on reservations around the United States.

Mills received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from the University of Kansas in 1962. In 1987 he received an Honorary Doctorate in Reservation Education from the Oglala Lakota College in South Dakota. He received an Honorary Doctorate in Education from the Centenary College in New Jersey also.

Mills served in the United States Marine Corps, where he ranked Captain, from 1962 to 1965. He was honorably discharged in 1965.

Bend Bandits hold baseball clinic in Warm Springs

The Summer Recreation Department sponsored a baseball clinic featuring players from the Bend Bandits professional baseball team, Saturday, July 15, at the Papoose Field.

Four players, three pitchers and one catcher, visited to teach fundamentals of baseball to boys and girls interested in learning. These fundamentals included playing basemen, pitching, catching, running bases and batting.

The pitchers who appeared were Ron Perkins, relief pitcher who played for the White Sox. Brent Deremer, a first year pitcher just out of college and one of the starters for the Bandits. Todd Smith, a pitcher has been coaching due to an injury to his right arm, taught pitching fundamentals to kids. Brett Smith is a catcher, in his second year as a professional. Brett played in Ogden, Utah his first year and was voted to all-star team. Also present was Tom Hamilton, Public Relations Director for the Bandits.

There are ten teams in their league, ranging from Canada to Palm Springs. The Bend Bandits are older and more experienced, with a variety of experience. They are closer to an AA team than an A team. Their players are trained in this league to one day play for the Major League teams. There are many popular players in this league who have played in the Major Leagues.

The Manager of the Bend Bandits is Al Gallagher, who spent eight years teaching sixth grade children. He played college ball in Santa Clara before being drafted to the New York Giants. He played for the Giants, Angels and Braves, he was the top rookie in 1970, he is in his thirteenth

season in the minors. He is good with children and he enjoys teaching them. Baseball player Bobby Bonds used to sit on his knee when he was a child, before they played ball together. "Gallagher has a Master's Degree, he has the longest name in the book of world records, he is an amazing man, and a great guy," says Tom Hamilton.

This was their second baseball

clinic this year, they will have other clinics over the next two weeks. The team members are good with kids and they like to help kids learn more about baseball. They feel that if kids are interested in baseball or some kind of sport the less they are tempted to become gang members, drug addicts or alcoholics.

The Bandits are promoting their

games by having activities after each game. They are actively attempting to promote the team so communities know who they are. They feel if the community knew who they were they would enjoy watching them play because they would know who they're cheering for. They have also raised money for charities and visited with children, such as at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend.



Catcher Brett Smith assists Amelia in fundamentals of catching during baseball clinic July 15.

Girls give it their best at OSG

The Warm Springs Columbia River Iron Bears gave it their best at this year's Oregon State Games.

In the girls sixteen and under division there were only three teams, and each had a tiring schedule that day.

The results of the tourney are: GOLD MEDAL—Mac Club of Portland; SILVER MEDAL—W.S.C.R Iron Bears; BRONZE MEDAL—Extreme Dream of Golden Dale.

The W.S.C.R Iron Bears had mainly fourteen-year-olds and one sixteen-year-old on the team. A few of the girls were feeling sort of tired from playing the day before in the fourteen and under division, which was held at the Lents Boys & Girls Club. They played for the W.S Lady Hawks.

The results of the fourteen and under tournament are: GOLD MEDAL—W.S Lady Hawks; SILVER MEDAL—Medford Hoopsters; BRONZE MEDAL—We Baaad of W.S.

The girls had alot of fun and some of them can't wait until next year's state games to meet more challenges. They plan to win the gold.

Make the wise choice

Join the V.I.P.'s "Volunteers In Progress".

We need your information on emergency and special services from department or private enterprises.

Help us develop a much needed Community Resource Guide.

Your input is valuable and the deadline is August 1.

The V.I.P.'s will have a meeting every Friday at the Early Childhood Education Center. For more information call Versa Smith at 553-3241.

**To the Rack Fund Raiser
Hoop Tournament**
July 21-23

Warm Springs Community Center
for Boys and Girls ages 12-17 years old. First
eight teams in each division will be taken. This
will help the athletes going to the North
American Indigenous Games in Minnesota.
For more information call Bruce Williams at
475-7013 or Austin Greene 553-3244.