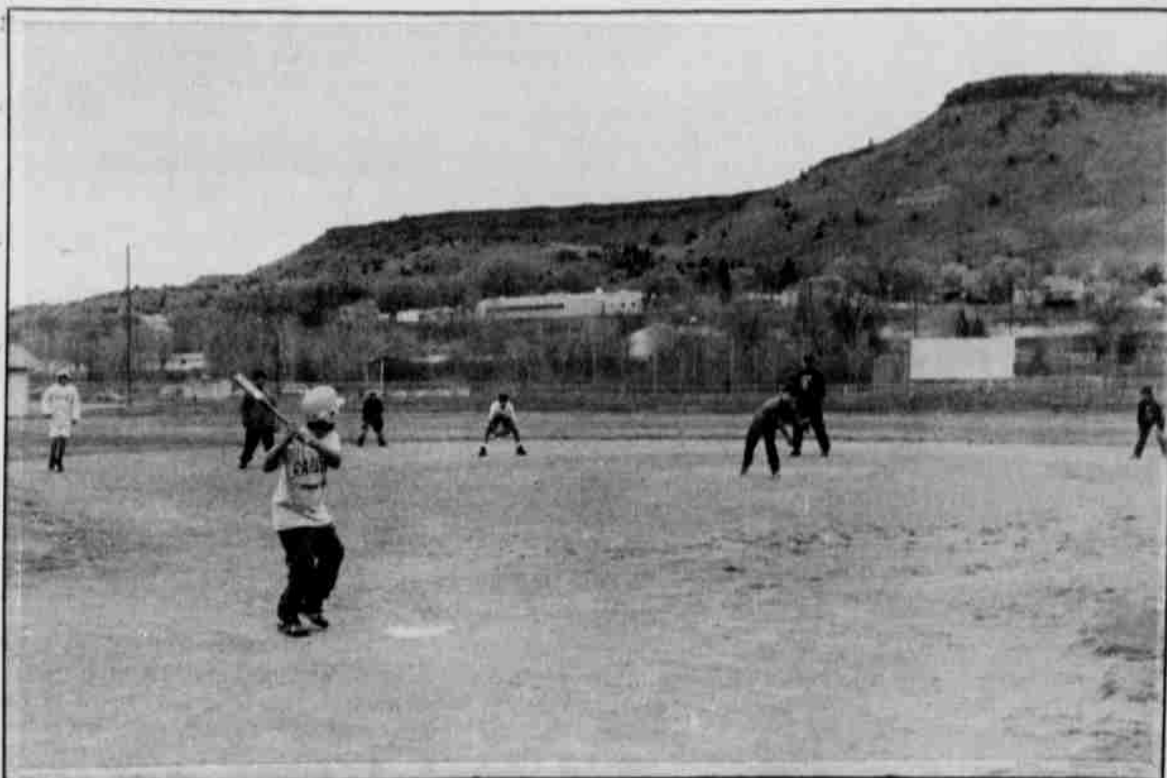
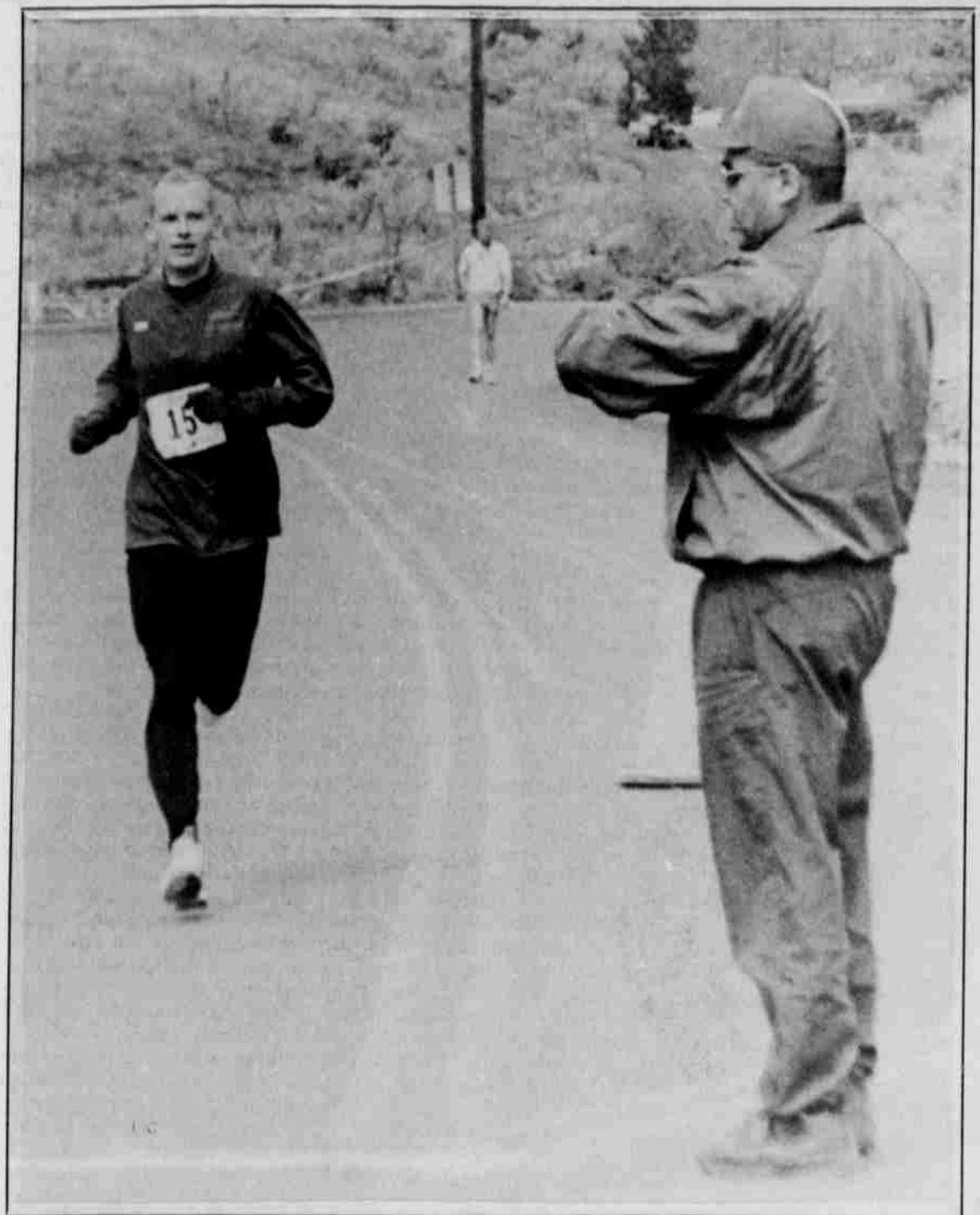




Spilyay Tymoo Sports



The Papposes won their first game 19-1. Here they practice at the Community Center. Little League games have begun April 22, for many local teams. Games are played throughout the weeks at the Community Center and surrounding towns. Watch the upcoming Spilyay Tymoo issues for standings.



Tim Vandervlugt of Bend finished the run from Simnasho with a time of 1:31:33, earning him first place.

Ninth annual Reservation Relay set for May 4

The 9th annual Reservation Relay is set for Saturday, May 4, 1996, at the Kah-Nee-Ta Vacation Resort beginning at 9:00 a.m. from the Kah-Nee-Ta and ending at Kah-Nee-Ta. There will be a staggered start for teams with predicted eight hours or more, starting at 7:30 a.m.

The course will be 58 miles in length and will have some tough legs along the course. Most of the course is very simple with rolling hills and a lot of flat surfaces. The first third will be on pavement, the second third on gravel and the last third on pavement/gravel combination. A lot of scenic beauty will be seen along this course.

Teams will consist of five runners each, except Juniors who may use

seven. All teams will alternate legs of 4.0 miles (youth 3.0) each. Exchange points will be marked clearly. Each team must run their runners alternately in the same sequence. Teams will have maps and course descriptions and are responsible for directing their runners. Any runners off course will have to resume where they left the course. All teams must carry their own watch and score card and keep their own leg times. Please use only one vehicle to each team and display a team name sign on that vehicle. Two to five members of opposite sex justifies co-ed status.

Registration fee is \$75 per team payable to the Warm Springs Recreation Department. Fill out the

form below and mail to Warm Springs Recreation department, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761. For additional information call (541) 553-3243 or 553-3244.

There are six divisions: Adult male, female and co-ed (19 years and older) and the 18 & under youth, male, female and co-ed.

Winners of each division will receive team plaques, plus individual awards. Each member will also receive a T-shirt.

Flying A Rodeo presents upcoming season

The Flying A Rodeo Stock Contractors, of Klamath Falls, will be having a string of rodeos from May through September. The following is the order in which they will be held.

May 18, 19, 1996	Beatty, Oregon	July 6, 7, 1996	LaPine, Oregon
May 25, 26, 27	Klamath Falls, Oregon	July 13, 14	Beatty, Oregon
June 1, 2	LaPine, Oregon	August 10, 11	LaPine, Oregon
June 8, 9	Beatty, Oregon	August 17, 18	Beatty, Oregon
June 15, 16	Ft. McDermitt, Nev.	September 14, 15	LaPine, Oregon

For further information Call Jody Anderson, Rodeo Secretary at (541) 882-3607, regarding events entry fees etc.

During Bull Bash at Portland Rose Garden...

Seven-year-old girl wins mutton busting

Seven-year-old Terri Jo Squiemphen-Yazzie comes from a rodeo family. Her dad Edison is a champion wild horse racer and her mom Priscilla has seen the winning side of barrel racing a time or two. Her grandparents Earl and Rita Squiemphen are actively involved in the Warm Springs Rodeo Association. Riding horses, going to rodeos and helping with livestock chores seem to come naturally to Terri Jo.

So, it came as no surprise when Terri Jo climbed aboard a chest-high sheep at the Bull Bash in Portland's Rose Garden April 13. The lone girl among about 10 contestants, Terri Jo's first sheep "tipped over" and she was allowed a ride. In her second ride, Terri Jo showed her spunk, with one hand raised over her head and a huge smile on her face. Taking first place, Terri Jo outrode all other competitors, being the only one to not lose her seat atop her woolly ride. Her efforts earned her a score of 87 and a big, shiny silver buckle. Terri Jo also was able to collect the autographs of world class bull riders such as Michael Gaffney, Tuff Hedeman and Kirk Wakefield. (Hedeman won the bull bash with a two-day score of 180.)

Proud Dad Edison says that once the audience discovered Terri Jo was a girl, they went wild. Terri Jo blushes with embarrassment.

Terri Jo is a first grader in Russell Keizer's class at Warm Springs Elementary. She had perfect attendance last year and has missed only one day this year so far. She has been named Student of the Month and an All-Star at WSE. Terri Jo has a quarter-horse, Bubs, which she uses in barrel racing.

Terri Jo is going to put her skill to use at yet another rodeo in July in Elko, Nevada. Good goin', tough girl!



Terri Jo Squiemphen-Yazzie proudly wears buckle she won at Bull Bash April 13.

Weather holds for 11th annual mini-marathon

The 11th annual Simnasho Mini-Marathon was held April 20 under partly cloudy and threatening skies. Mother Nature held the threat at bay as runners and spectators alike enjoyed nearly windless weather. It turned out to be a perfect day for a half-marathon.

Following are results of the 14.5-mile, six-mile, three-mile and one-mile runs.

14.5 Mile
Timothy Vandervlugt, 1:31:33; Val Buckmaster, 1:32:21; Jane Clevenger, 1:35:29; Rick Dewey, 1:41:30; Paul Berkey, 1:44:25; Merlin White, 1:46:15; John Fenally, 1:54:07; Andrew Smith, 1:56:48; Wamblee Wallulatum, 1:57:43; Elias Yallup, Jr., 1:57:45; Harry Kittleman, 1:57:57; Douglas Dean, 1:59:52; Steve Hopkins, 2:00:42; Ross Filley, 2:03:10; Suzanne Johnson, 2:09:08; Mike Lyden, 2:16:33; Leo Hellon, 2:16:37 and Bill Matsakado, 2:18:00.

10 K (6.2 Mile)
Jeremy Esch, 40:50; Jimmie Norgordon, 42:08; Paul Harding, 46:53; Jesse Bawngartner, 46:58; Wayne Inman, 49:15; Ted West, 49:45; Melvin Stahi, 1:01:17; Dena Berkey, 1:01:34; Harry Gillis, 1:01:35; Delvis

Heath, 1:04:26; Nick Norgordon, 1:06:04; and Ken Harding, 1:12:05.

Three Miles
Jeff Sherman, 17:40; Sara Hiddleston, 23:33; Augustin Pedraza, 23:51; David Fuentes, 25:30; Kahsuess Jackson, 25:45; Aaron Greene, 27:09; Oscar Queahpama, 27:36; Sylvia Erdmann, 29:33; Chet VanPelt, 30:46; Andrew West, 31:05; Nathan Berry, 31:54; Shannon Esch, 33:21; Irene Boise, 35:21; Jessie Adams, 35:31; Randy Boise, Jr., 35:54; Raphael Queahpama, 36:04; Shayla Frank, 36:29; Dalena Frank, 36:29; Lulah Wallulatum, 36:29; Shelly Greene-Spino, 36:30; Kathryn Klump, 37:45; Darwin Simtustus, 37:50; Laritta Greene, 48:00; Sylvia McCabe, 48:16; Alyssa Selam, 48:17; Nola Queahpama, 57:16; Shirley Heath, 57:16; Patrick Mitchell, 1:00:00; Kristi Olney, 1:02:57; Lucinda Heath, 1:03:23; and Carmen Mitchell, 1:12:30.

One Mile
David Sherman, 9:11; Kyle Sherman, 9:13; Sidney Greene, 12:15; Raemic West, 13:39; Marti Ann Crawford, 15:30; Atcity Begay, 15:56; Jodene Greene, 15:58; Taylor Smith, 18:16; Regan Smith, 18:16 and Sarah Pearson, 24:13.

Victoria site of fourth Indigenous Games

The North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) are the largest sporting cultural gathering of indigenous people in North America. In 1997, the NAIG will be held in Victoria, British Columbia and over 6,000 aboriginal athletes will join in the pursuit of excellence in six spectacular days of sport and culture. The cultural component of the fourth NAIG will be equally as powerful with over 6,000 aboriginal cultural performers demonstrating the power and strength of their artistic gifts at many sites during the 1997 Games.

Young indigenous athletes from First Nations will compete in 16 sporting events. The Games are patterned after the Olympic Games, but also include traditional sports such as salish war canoe racing, hoop dancing, lahal stick, and bone games, futsal, and Arctic Sports. One of the goals of the games is to get more young native athletes into the Olympic Games.

The Aboriginal Sports/Recreation Association of British Columbia, through a bid process, was awarded the opportunity to host the 1997 North American Indigenous Games (NAIG), the largest gathering of Indigenous athletes and cultural people in North America. These bi-annual Games are in their fourth year. The first ones in 1990 were in Edmonton, Alberta. The second in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and the third one was in Blaine, Minnesota. The numbers have grown from 3,000 athletes in Edmonton to 8,000 in Blaine. The 1997 Victoria NAIG committees are planning to coordinate 16 sports for 6,000 athletes (twice the number of athletes of the fourth Victoria Commonwealth

Games) Programs are also being developed for over 6,000 cultural performers to be a very strong and essential part of the Games.

The purpose and goal of these Games are to provide a forum for aboriginal youth to display their athletic talents, who for a variety of reasons, would otherwise not have this positive experience. By showcasing aboriginal youth in sporting events and cultural programs, along with strong role model program, we hope to enhance the process of rising self esteem and provide short term goals for aboriginal youth to excel through the world of sport. We are well aware of the healing power of sports and culture and we hope to alleviate youth social problems such as alcohol and drug use and suicide, through the discipline of sports and culture.

The NAIG includes the participation of aboriginal Nations all across North America. In the 1995 NAIG, 5,000 of the athletes were from Canada and Team Saskatchewan won the overall North American medal count. The focus of these Games is national and international and all marketing and communication strategies are aimed at stressing this national focus.

Warm Springs tribal member Susan Guerin is involved with NAIG and is a NAIG council member. Guerin states, "these Games must happen and will happen! The future of our youth and through them the future and destiny of our people depend on disciplines such as sport and culture to speed up the healing process which aboriginal people across North America are undergoing."

Guerin, feels confident that native people from Warm Springs and all across the U. S have the talent and people resources to deliver the "best NAIG Games ever" but it will take the "commitment and support and partnership of all Tribes to ensure that these Games reach and fulfill their potential."

The Indigenous Games begin August 3-10 1997 and will be held in Victoria, British Columbia. To support the North American Indigenous Games you can order official NAIG garments such as T-shirts and sweat shirts etc. by calling (604) 652-9150 or fax (604) 652-3604, or contact Susan Guerin at (541) 553-5647.

Youth tourney to be held in May

The Chief Spirits will hold their 2nd Annual Play 4 Fun Games on May 3, 4, & 5, 1996. There will be 12 & Under Boys and Girls All-Indian Basketball teams. Six girl's teams, 8 player per team, six boy's teams, 8 players per team. Six 6-year old & under Pee Wee entertainment, 5 players per team (no fee).

Entry fee is \$75. For more information call Reva Johnson 553-5020 (8 to 10 a.m.); Deanie Johnson 553-5627 and Rick/Marcia Minthorn 553-1831.