

School Levy Election Explained

At a special school budget meeting here in Warm Springs Monday June 21, Dr. George Bowers (superintendent of 509-J) went over details of the 1976-1977 school budget and answered questions posed by those in attendance.

Voters will be going to the polls again on Tuesday, June 29, to vote a second time on the levy. The needed levy is \$2,053,092 which comprises about half the total budget.

It is hoped by Dr. Bowers and members of the School Board that this time, voters will have a more thorough understanding of the levy and an awareness of what the needs of the school district are.

Dr. Bowers said that Jefferson county residents have a low tax rate and that the school's cost per pupil compares very favorably with surrounding areas like Prineville and larger areas such as Portland. Not only that, but he feels that the quality of education at 509-J compares favor-

ably, as well.

He pointed out that the greatest misunderstanding seems to be regarding the \$125,000 figure allotted for the construction of a support services building. He said that he thinks the talk is out of proportion to the dollar cost.

Dr. Bowers explained that the cost of the support services building is only 2.9 per cent of the total budget. It will provide more efficiency in operation and release needed space for at least two additional classrooms.

The building is to be located east of Buff Elementary, almost across from the football field. It is felt that the consolidation of services will eliminate scattering and inefficiency of school services.

Residents of Madras, Warm Springs, and Metolius will be casting their votes on this matter next Tuesday, and it is hoped that there will be a good turn-out of informed voters.

Pi-Ume-Sha Schedule

This weekend will be overflowing with activities associated with the Seventh Annual Pi-Ume-Sha. The following is a schedule of events for the three day pow-wow.

Friday, June 25
Campers set up, registration required for rations.
Noon - Registration books open at dance arena.
6:00 p.m. - Singers and drummers assemble and set up.
7:00 p.m. - Grand Entry for ALL participants. Introduction of all visiting tribes, Queen candidates, and the Judges. Welcome by Zane Jackson, Tribal Council Chairman.
Small Girls Round Dance Contest (6 yrs. & under) FINALS.
Small Boys Warm Dance Contest (6 yrs. & under) FINALS.
"Blanket Dance" - collection to benefit visiting drummers.
Crowning of Pi-Ume-Sha Queen and her court.

Little Girls Round Dance Contest (7-11 yrs.) FINALS.
Little Bucks War Dance Contest (7-11 yrs.) FINALS.
"Exhibition - Hoop Dance" Participants to be announced.
Womens Individual SEMI-FINALS - 5 chosen.
Mens Individual SEMI-FINALS - 5 chosen.
There will be social dances and various exhibitions between dances.

Saturday, June 26 - Afternoon Session
a.m. Rations distributed.
1:00 p.m. - Singers and drummers set up and warm up
1:30 p.m. - Grant Entry. Introduction of Pi-Ume-Sha Committee and Judges. Welcome by James Cornett, Superintendent of Warm Springs B.I.A. Agency.
Girls Round Dance Contest (12-16 yrs.) FINALS.
Boys Warm Dance Contest (12-16 yrs.) FINALS.
"Exhibition Dancing" by visiting groups and tribes - to be announced.
Kussa's Individual Round Dance (50 yrs. & older) FINALS.
Old Warriors Individual War Dance (50 yrs. & older) FINALS

Veterans Honor Dance, Traditional Give Away for new joiners, memorials of deceased, and friendship.
Womens Individual SEMI-FINALISTS - 5 chosen.
Mens Individual SEMI-FINALISTS - 5 chosen.
Stick Games will be located by the dancing grounds.
Saturday, June 26 - Evening Session
7:00 p.m. - Dancers Registration books will be closed.
7:00 p.m. - Grand Entry - Welcome by Satch Miller, Recreation Director. Introduction of drumming groups.
Womens Team Circle Dance Contest (3 to a team) 17 yrs. & older.
Mens Team War Dance (3 to a team) 17 yrs. & older.
"Hoop Dance Exhibition" - to be announced.
"Blanket Dance"

Womens Individual SEMI-FINALISTS - 5 chosen.
Mens Individual SEMI-FINALISTS - 5 chosen.
Social dances and exhibitions throughout the program.
Sunday, June 27
10:00 a.m. - Sunday worship, non-demoninational church.
1:00 p.m. - Bravettes softball games - Papoose Field.
1:30 p.m. - Grand Entry of all Nations and Various Tribes. Welcome by all three tribal chiefs: Warm Springs - Amos Simtustus; Wasco - Nelson Wallulatum; Paiute - Nick Kalama
Introduction of Religious Leaders. Short Religious Ceremony by Leaders.
Womens SEMI-FINALISTS - 5 chosen
Mens SEMI-FINALISTS - 5 chosen
"Hoop Dance Exhibition" - dancers to be announced.
"Blanket Dance" - your last chance to help the visitors.
Raffle drawing - Numbers will be posted on a board and announced only once.
Womens Individual Graceful War Dance (17 yrs. & older) FINALS
Mens Individual Fast and Fancy Warm Dance (17 yrs. & older) FINALS.
All winners to be announced.



SID MILLER, editor of Spilyay Tymoo, while enroute to press for the last edition, paused to chat with State Trooper Jack

Rogers. Reportedly, the editor has been driving very slowly since then, especially around the Prineville area!

Spilyay Caught Streaking

At approximately noon on the fateful day of Friday, June 11, Spilyay Tymoo was literally rushing to press.

A watchful State Trooper (Jack Rogers) noticed the white LTD streaking toward Prineville, and with a jerk of his thumb, brought Spilyay to a screeching halt.

The curious trooper, having given Spilyay "cause to pause",

wondered what the rush was. While a certain editor (name withheld to protect the well . . . anyway) explained that the 7th edition was about

to be born, the trooper proceeded to write out the little yellow ticket.

A new alarm system, especially constructed for ner-

vous editors, has now been installed in the white LTD. It consists of a string tied to the shoe of the driver which can

be pulled by an equally nervous assistant whose eyes are riveted on the speedometer.

One thing is for sure. This edition of Spilyay Tymoo went to press at 55 miles per hour.

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June 21, to allow the state the opportunity to appeal.

According to reports, Belloni said on Monday that he would continue the stay of his Friday order until he had entered a written injunction.

The State of Washington is now asking the court to enforce the ban and to prohibit non-Indian commercial salmon fishing off the Washington coast until July 1st.

Seven tribal attorneys were present at the Friday hearing representing, among others, Warm Springs (Dennis Karnopp), Yakima, Umatilla, and Nez Perce. Dennis Karnopp representing Warm Springs, seemed very well respected and knowledgeable and was chosen as the main spokesman for the treaty Indians.

Also present for Warm Springs was Nelson Wallulatum, Harold Culpus, Ray Welch (BIA), and Spilyay Tymoo.

Judge Belloni said at the end of the 3½ hour hearing Friday, that he felt that "the most credible evidence presented is that of excessive ocean fishing with substantial harm only to treaty Indians."

He said the evidence was strong enough to lead the court

to believe that continuing the commercial ocean trolling will prevent a fair share of fish from reaching Indian fishing grounds.

At the opening of the hearing, the judge said that he had read that fish are biting like they're going out of style. "I hope that this is not prophetic" said Belloni.

Samuel Wright, chief of the salmon management program for the Washington Department of Fisheries, tried to argue that, although the commercial fishing has been exceptionally good this year, that if tight restrictions are used for the lower Columbia River, the treaty Indians could still be assured of their fair share.

Upon cross-examination by Dennis Karnopp, however, Wright admitted that troll fishing is very wasteful, and that the taking of fish before they are ready is wasteful. He also admitted that ocean trollers are still working in violation of the injunction.

The Warm Springs attorney brought his point home with a list of up-to-date statistics.

The figures showed that if the ocean run is exceptionally good, and the return to the river is just average, and at

least 100,000 fish are required for return to spawn, then there is no possible way for Indians to gain 50 per cent.

The witness, Wright, admitted that treaty fishermen have apparently been taking less than their fair share from 1970 to 1974.

Karnopp, in addressing the judge, said that off-shore fisheries should have been closed in May. He said that there is evidence that Indian fishery must be curtailed because fish were already taken earlier, depleting the run.

Belloni agreed that perhaps the United States vs. the State of Washington "has incurred substantial impairment to treaty runs." The judge was definitely not convinced that the treaty Indians will get their fair share of the fall run.

After handing down the injunction to close commercial trolling off the Washington shore, Belloni said he may hold a later hearing to determine if the Washington closure should extend past July 1.

He said it may be necessary to enlarge the injunction to compensate for time lost during the appeal, and by Washington's refusal to obey the original injunction.