

"Spilyay Speaks"

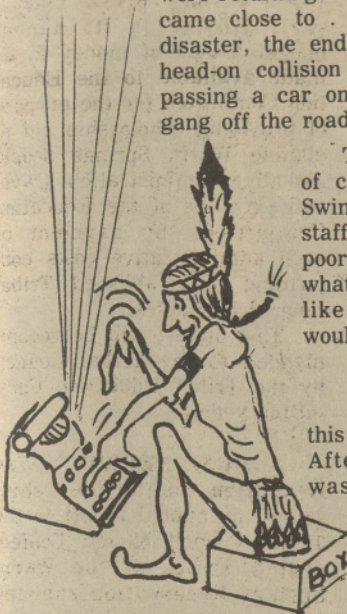
FROM THE EDITOR

LIFE IS NO JOKE, as the Spilyay Tymoo staff were returning from the Pioneer Office one day and came close to . . . "well", what would one say, disaster, the end, or what ever, came close to a head-on collision with a hasty tourist as he was passing a car on a curve and just about ran the gang off the road.

To make things worse, the subject of conversation at the time was the Swine Flu epidemic, and one of the staff members was feeling quite, well, poorly, at the time and was joking of what one should do before passing on, like wills etc. a grubby subject wouldn't one say?

But it made the gang realize that this is not a joking matter, really! After that close escape the subject was, what would the headline have been? The editor and reporter

"Smashed", well that wouldn't look right either, but from one episode with Rogers, the first though was where is Terry, well



other things ran through the brain box, like, "I'm glad that I was traveling in the speed limit, because if the speed were just a little faster what would have happened?" "Yikes".

Reminded me of the advertisement on the radio station KGW where they say "Bull Halt, and if he doesn't halt, when you wake up in intensive care, well something like that wouldn't be appropriate for this incident. Well, we are still hanging tough and hope to continue . . ."

It was reported that the R.L. Coats Construction Co. began minor grading on the road through Hollywood, Thursday, July 29, 1976. The operation went into full swing on Monday August 2, and the job should be completed in August.

Last Saturday's workday was cancelled for the 4-H club members because of haying. The plans were to rebuild the rockin 4-H club stock corral. All club members should keep at least two week-ends open during the next month of August for work days. Another reminder to stock owners that hay should be purchased early this year. For further information of location and prices of hay, one can call 553-1161 ext. 46.

The Head Start office at the Community Center was closed during the week of August 2nd through the 6th, as members of the staff were on vacation. Preparations are in store for the upcoming school year. There is room for a couple of children in the Head Start-Day Care Center, I believe that Head Start drop-outs may be accepted? In order to participate in this program the parents must be fully employed or attending school. Information can be obtained by calling 553-1161, ext. 27 or 53.

The first employee picnic held on July 30th, behind the Community Center at the park. An estimated 706 employees and family members took advantage of the event. Hopefully this will be an annual event.

NY-MU-MAH INDIAN YOUTH CAMP, had a pow wow and salmon bake August 4th, behind the Community Center at the park area. The open house of the camp site was from 1 - 5 p.m. and the Salmon bake at 5:30 p.m. the Pow-Wow took place at 7 p.m.

CAKE ANYONE??? Well, if the article in the Madras Pioneer, the July 29th edition was noticed, the one in "Dilkes Diggings", the editor of the Spilyay Tymoo was conned into a cake baking contest during the Jefferson Co. Fair, "Well", who knows the Spilyay Tymoo editor may be the best baker around, at any rate 2nd place is for sure. However, the one that places second has to buy the winner a meal at Kah-Nee-Ta. "Sneaky, sneaky." Maybe we can play a game of pool or two.

Ah must say that the sports editor for the Madras Pioneer is one heck of a swell guy, ah really like reading his article specially his Texas Dictionary, Ah think a lot of paypal talk lak Texans sep me, cuz ah'm fum Wum Sprin's, yew know ah barred these words fum Morris Cook's article. 'en thets a pile of banes.

If there is anyone interested in taking a specific course this fall through COCC's adult learning center, please call Education, Ext. 66, with your request.

Food Preservation: Is it for you?

Is food preservation worth your while? Before you get involved with canning, pickling, or making jams and jellies this summer, ask yourself a few questions, says Sue Gangler, Extension Agent.

Did you use the food you preserved last year? Take inventory on the canned fruits, vegetables, and meats still on your shelves. Plan for one season at a time, for foods lose quality and eye appeal if kept on the shelf too long.

Will home food preservation really save you money? Ms. Gangler advises consumers to consider the costs involved. These costs include the price of the food to be preserved, the equipment, and your energy and time that is spent. Perhaps a home canned product would be more expensive than the commercial canned food.

What are your personal reasons for canning or pickling? Is it for a better quality product? To feed personal satisfaction? Because all your friends are canning, too? Because your family enjoys home preserved foods?

If you decide that food preservation is worth your while, follow current, up-to-date information on canning, pickling, or making jams and jellies. Information and help can be found at the Warm Springs Extension Office, 2nd floor, old girls dorm, 553-1161, Ext. 46.



AN ARRAY OF hand-carved masks surrounds Lelooska, famed craftsman and storyteller, who with his family had a booth at the Pacific Northwest Indian Artifacts Show in Portland.

Lelooska Adds Sparkle To Artifacts Show

Craftsmen and collectors from all over the northwest gathered at Portland's Memorial Coliseum July 23-25 for the ninth Pacific Northwest Indian Artifacts Show and Sale. A wide range of items both antique and modern were displayed in the show organized by Enid Boles, a Portland merchant originally from Oklahoma.

Warm Springs was given a free booth at the show for advertising the Trade Fair to be held at Kah-Nee-Ta September 4-6. Ms. Boles was pleased to receive a Pendleton blanket in return.

The artifacts show is the biggest of its kind in the northwest, according to Ms. Boles. It is well-received by the public and displays come from ten states and Canada to participate.

Among the displayed items were a large collection of books about Indians, contemporary southwestern jewelry and even some Western Americana. But the most interesting booths for local people were those containing antique pottery, clothing and implements and contemporary crafts from

the northwest region.

A particularly engrossing element of the show as the varied display of Lelooska and his family from Ariel, Washington. Lelooska and his brother Tsungani and sister Patty Fawn are craftsmen who keep alive the culture of the Northwest Coast Indians by creating modern artwork in the old tradition and presenting dramatic re-enactments of legends and ceremonies at their home.

Lelooska and Tsungani are master mask-makers who are well-versed in the ceremonial use of masks. When displaying their work they always enjoyed demonstrating the songs and dances which gave the masks meaning. Their interest in northwest culture led them to build a Kwakiutl potlatch house in which they entertained and feasted friends. This expanded to the point where the family now has three such houses and authentic dramatizations of traditional legends and ceremonies are offered to the public through OMSI.

"We have a lot of fun," says Lelooska; but he also explains that they have great respect for authenticity and

feels a commitment to educate visitors as to the worth and humanness of the American Indian.

The masks themselves, of which many were displayed at the show, are colorful and well-crafted. Lelooska explained that they are primarily made of cedar, although some of the smaller detailed masks are carved from alder. They now use acrylic-based paint, but the traditional ingredients were fish oil, dye and saliva. Lelooska's work has been featured in major museums and galleries across the nation.

His sister Patty Fawn has been creating original jewelry for years. She works in ivory, carving northwest coastal designs for earrings, bracelets, pendants and rings. Using a rubber mold, she makes up to 25 silver casts, after which the mold is destroyed. This limited production makes her jewelry all the more valuable.

Talent such as this helped make the Northwest Indian Artifacts Show an aesthetic and educational experience. Warm Springs' own Trade Fair on Labor Day weekend promises to be a similar cultural event with even more local flavor.