

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News



VOL. 2 NO. 7

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

APRIL 1, 1977



Spilyay caught in a storm over the weekend of March 27th, as the snow just about put a halt to travel on highway 26. Here cars skid and slide to cause a traffic jam. Chains were a must but still traffic was slow getting over the pass.

Photo by Sandy Rangila

Journalists plan to share news, advertising

**Election results
on page two**

At a meeting of northwest Indian journalists in Seattle March 25, strides were made toward the formation of a regional news network and advertising association. A steering committee was set up to lay the groundwork and Spilyay Tymoo's Sid Miller was named coordinator.

About fifty representatives of Indian newspapers, radio and TV met for the intensive session which was a follow-up to the Spokane Journalism Seminar in late February. Richard LaCourse, editor of the Yakima Nation Review and Robert Johnson, managing edi-

tor of The Indian Voice, advanced the idea of shared news and advertising, and BIA Area Programs Officer Roy Sampsel gave enthusiastic support.

La Course, who spent better than five years with the now dissolved American Indian Press Association, offered a model for a news syndicate that would operate as an arm of a Northwest Indian Press Association. With the goal of providing timely news to Indian media at a regional level, such a syndicate might consist of a corps of Indian journalists whose job it would be to cover federal, regional and urban

"beats" not already covered, and prepare professionally written news packets for subscribers.

In order to produce credible and reliable copy, news syndi-

cate staff would have to be free of political bias but extremely knowledgeable in Indian history and law, said LaCourse.

(Continued on Page 2)

Guide on treaties being developed

About thirty teachers from public schools through western Washington attended a training session hosted by the Shelton High School Indian Club on March 18 for an introduction to the teaching guide, "U.S. Treaties: A Northwest Perspective." Fifteen teachers will pilot test the guide this quarter at the junior and senior high school levels. They have been asked to evaluate the guide as they use it in the classroom so that it can be revised according to teachers' needs. It is hoped that a final draft can be completed by next September for state-wide distribution by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The guide was developed in response to the many requests from teachers and parents to help them and their students understand the complex issues surrounding Indian affairs in

the United States today. This is the first attempt in Washington State to bring an organized and tested teaching guide on Northwest treaties to public school teachers. It is designed to be a tool for analyzing the issues. It will enable teachers and students to respond to treaty issues after having access to organized and factual background information. As an inquiry process, it will help students develop the skills they need to make intelligent decisions about any controversial issue.

"U.S. Treaties: A Northwest Perspective" was assembled by Title IV Indian Educators from eleven western Washington school districts and staff members from the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, the Tacoma School District, the Skokomish Indian Tribe.

member received a beaded item. The girls are now sporting watchbands, necklaces and hairclips to help them remember their victory.

Coach Dave Wiles beamed from inside the folds of a Pendleton blanket and even his wife was remembered with the gift of a beaded necklace.

A truly great honor was bestowed on the team when 85-year-old Susan Moses fancy war danced to the singing and drumming of Ada Sooksoit and Adeline Miller. Mrs. Moses was an inspiration to the young girls who now know the "Indian way of staying in shape."

With a comment about bell-ringing, Kah-Nee-Ta Director Dan Miles also presented each girl with a necklace bearing a tiny bell, and to the biggest bell-ringer of all — Coach Wiles — he presented a decorative wind bell.

The banquet grew out of a casual remark by Geraldine Jim that snowballed into a gala affair. She and Ed Manion were responsible for making arrangements with Kah-Nee-Ta. The Tribal Council provided the meals for the girls and their parents.

Ladies who beaded madly on short notice were Geraldine Jim, Amelia Colwash, Neda Greene, Urbana Manion, Kathleen Moses, Caroline Tohet, Charlotte Shike, Marilyn Lawrence, Roberta Danzuka, Frances Patt and Lovina Tanewasha.

The Lions Club

The Lions Club will hold their regular Board of Directors meeting at 7:00 a.m. on April 1, 1977, at Alice's Restaurant.

All members of the board as well as all the committee members are urged to attend.

There are some important issues to discuss before presenting them to the members at the next regular meeting which will be a week later on the 12th.

So, guys, mark your calendar and be sure to plan to attend. Incidentally, all meetings are open to anyone who is interested. Feel free to come.

Land use hearing set

Public hearings have been set by the Land Use Planning Committee for April 7 beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Tribal Council Room.

Topics to be discussed will be:

1. Catherine Courtney - homesite
2. Eugene "Bishop" Frank - Auto Mechanic Shop
3. Juvenile Detention Structure.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

The Queen candidate selection for the Tygh Valley All Indian Rodeo will take place Sunday, April 10th, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The qualifications for those girls interested: They should

be in the age bracket from 15-19. Assemble at the Warm Springs Rodeo Association Arena.

All participants should be on horseback and dressed in full Indian regalia.