

★ Round Butte continued

ation changes in economic conditions since the date of this Amendment..." The contract provides for arbitration if the parties cannot agree on a "fair and equitable" figure.

Round Butte Dam, which was completed in August 1964, occupies reservation and BLM land and has an impact on the treaty-protected fishery. Compensation to the Tribes has averaged \$246,000 per year based on the capacity of the dam and the number of kilowatt hours of electricity produced. This rent represents 16.7 percent of the project's benefits, a figure that PGE claims is reasonable because of the marginal nature of the Round Butte project. PGE is recommending that the compensation be raised 64 percent to reflect the rising consumer price index.

Witnesses for the Tribe attempted to show that Round Butte is no longer a marginal project, that in fact it has become rather profitable for PGE. Dibble's evidence was largely based on figures appearing in PGE's own annual reports through the years.

The cost of producing energy at Round Butte compares favorably with the cost of producing the next best energy alternatives, thus making Round Butte a "far more attractive project now than when it was built," said Dibble. Therefore, Dibble maintained, rent to the Tribes should increase proportionately (450 percent). Not only that, but the Tribes' rent should reflect 50 percent of the project's benefits.

Dibble's recommended compensation to the Tribes is \$2.9 million per year.

Sporseen's testimony involved a similar line of reasoning, but he came up with a slightly lower figure based on a 37.5 percent allocation to the Tribes of the dam's yearly benefits.

Arbitrators who have the responsibility of determining

★ More Power continued

be available to all households within the next three years, says Dibble. A line will be run up the Tenino Creek Valley in June, and the areas of Sidwalter, the Lower Warm Springs River and Seekseequa can look forward to service before three years are up.

The fate of the Adult Learning Center will be decided along with the filling of a three-year seat on the Jefferson County School Board at the elections to be held Tuesday April 19.

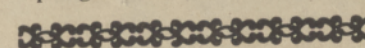
Whether the Central Oregon Community College budget is passed will affect the status

Feasts Go On Despite

The Warm Springs and Simnasho Longhouses held their Root Feasts on consecutive weekends and both had to contend with scarce and dry roots. There was plenty for everyone to eat at the feasts but root diggers are wondering if they might have to do without roots for the rest of the season.

Partly because of a rumor that the feast had been canceled and partly because there were no rodeo folks in town, the Agency Root Feast on April 3 was attended by fewer people than usual.

The feast was followed by the initiation of a young man whose face is becoming more and more familiar in Warm Springs. Terry Tafoya, a mem-



what is a "fair and equitable" compensation are: for the Tribes—Abe Weissbrodt, a lawyer specializing in Indian Claims; for PGE — Bernard Goldhammer, a retired BPA power manager; and a third, impartial arbitrator appointed by U.S. District Judge Belloni—retired Judge Philip Hammond of the Clackamas County Circuit Court.

Other witnesses for the Tribe were former Superintendent Allen Galbraith who testified on the historical background around the time of the original Round Butte contract and amendment, and General Manager Ken Smith who outlined the current status of the Confederated Tribes.

With the Pelton Dam contract up for re-negotiation in 1978 after twenty years of dam operation, and Round Butte again in 1979 after five more years, members in each party are hoping for a somewhat longterm solution to the present deadlock. However, figures are being assembled by consultants now in preparation for any further negotiations or arbitration.

of Warm Springs' Adult Learning Center, which partly depends on COCC funds.

Two candidates are vying for the School Board position. Evadna Bartlett, a former resident of Warm Springs and a six-year veteran of the local newspaper world, is opposing Larry Hyder, a Metolius far-

mer who grew up in the area and is active in PTA.

Bartlett is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee which has visited all the district buildings including Warm Springs and Simnasho during the past year. She believes that school board members should visit district schools as frequently as possible and expand efforts to talk with school staff, students and parents.

Bartlett comments, "The board should continue to encourage innovative programs such as the special activities at Warm Springs and Simnasho for both high achievers and slower learners." She also stresses the importance of reviewing, revising and following board policy and procedures more carefully.

Larry Hyder also sees the need for looking over the board's guidelines and regulations and applying them correctly.

Hyder would like to see a PTA in every community, feeling it is an effective way of bringing parents and teachers together informally. The concept of community schools also excites Hyder, who wants to see them maintained at the K-6 level in every town in the District, including Warm Springs and Simnasho. He encourages the use of community resources and talents in the schools.

The school board should back teachers in their efforts to provide effective discipline, says Hyder. He feels that certain "moral values" derived from the Bible should be the foundation of both the schools and his position on the board.

Voters in Jefferson County will also be voting on the school budget levy, the county budget, and the hospital budget and board.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Teen Center.

Poor Roots

ber of Red Earth Performing Arts Group and active in communications in the Seattle area, was welcomed into the Longhouse. Terry had a giveaway featuring handmade Northwest Coastal goods as well as items from his native southwest.

On the following Sunday, April 10, Simnasho hosted their feast which, according to Sylvia Wallulatum, attracted a "pretty good crowd."

Sylvia commented on the roots. "They were awfully dry. It hasn't rained enough to wet the ground. We had enough for our feast but they were hard to peel." She admitted her fingers were a bit sore.

The digging, peeling and cooking of the roots were filmed by the crew that is creating the bicentennial film for the Tribes.

A third Root Feast was held on the 10th at the home of Andrew and Edna David at Dry Creek. About 65 local people and visitors from Washington shared a bountiful meal and participated in worshipping and dancing through the weekend.

The Yakimas at Rock Creek, Washington will have their traditional Root Feast on Sunday April 17. Competition dancing and other festivities will take place all weekend.

Child Abuse Discussed at Kah-Nee-Ta

About 100 people involved with Indian child welfare programs coast to coast gathered at Kah-Nee-Ta April 13-15 to share information on programs, policy and practices in the area of child abuse and neglect.

Sponsored by Ah-Be-No-Gee, the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs at the University of Minnesota, the National Indian Colloquium stresses the family as the focus of Indian strategies for prevention and intervention.

Sal Sahme of the Health Social Services Branch in Warm Springs was the facilitator of one of the workshop sessions, entitled "Toward an

Indian Model of Prevention." Other sessions covered Indian Family Networks, the Indian Family and the Law, and Medical Models of Intervention.

A traditional Indian flavor pervaded the three-day conference, which began with an Indian ceremony and flag song. Powwows were held Wednesday and Thursday nights and a number of Warm Springs people were involved.

The Colloquium is based on the assumption that there are uniquely Indian ways of perceiving and dealing with the problem of abuse and neglect and that these perspectives should be articulated.

The Chippewa Tribes Hold 2nd Mass Communication Seminar

THE SECOND ANNUAL, "MASS COMMUNICATION for Tribal Leaders; How to tell it like it is," was held April 12-13, 1977 at the Holiday Inn in Bemidji, Minnesota.

Sponsored by the Indian Studies Department of Bemidji State University, the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, the Leech Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, and the Minneapolis Chippewa Tribe, and the Minneapolis Area Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

It has been a long and hard struggle for the Indians to get into the field of communication and the need is here to learn how to deal with the media.

Will Sampson and son Tim were the guests of honor, as Will gained recognition for his role in the film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," with Jack Nicholson. In addition, he just completed a starring role in the film "White Buffalo," along with Charles Bronson, Kim Novack and Slim Pickens. His son Tim has appeared in the film "Buffalo Bill and the Indians."

On Tuesday evening, April 12, the Council of Indian Students, BSU, sponsored a banquet at the Holiday Inn, which the proceeds will be an annual cash award to the outstanding Indian journalism student at BSU the coming year. The banquet was open to the public, with Georgia Wettlin Larsen, Assinaboine-Sioux singer provided the entertainment, along with an accompanist, and Dennis Sun Rhodes, Arapaho architect, showed slides and talked on his newest projects.

Consultants for the seminar were: Fose Robinson, Hopi, former director of the American Indian Press Association Syndicate who presently edits "Exchange", Richard LaCourse, Editor of the Yakima

Nation Review, Dr. Sharon Murphy, Assistant Professor and head of the journalism sequence, at U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Tom Beaver, Creek, news reporter and newscaster, Chuck Lillegren White Earth Chippewa, Radio announcer.

The focus of the seminar was to try to generate interested students into the field of Communication and there were several students from surrounding schools attending the meeting.

There were representatives from several parts of the country that had input into the seminar which had some impact on various segments of communication. A well worthwhile meeting.

Baby Born to Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Sr. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Josephine Ann, born March 22,

1977 and weighing 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. Great Grandmother is the late Isabell Palmer and Grandmother is Julia Wolfe.



Spilyay Tymoo

(COYOTE NEWS)

Phone 553-1644

STAFF

Sid Miller	Publisher - Editor
Sandy Rangila	Reporter - Photographer
Cynthia Stowell	Photographer - Reporter

The paper will be published semi-monthly.

Published by The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.

P.O. Box 735 Warm Springs, Oregon 97761