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W.S. Float Wins First Prize In Rose Parade

Warm Springs just can't do anything wrong these days. The Confederated Tribes en-

tered a large float in the Rose Festival Parade for the first time ever, and walked off with

the First Prize.

The three chiefs, Nelson Wallulatum, Nick Kalama, and

Amos Simtustus (represented by Harry Miller), preceded the float in full regalia. TV commentators struggled with the pronunciation of the chiefs' names and, understandably, really muffed it.

Village setting with an artistic teepee, brilliantly colored drums, and a realistic looking cook fire with lacy smoke puffs.

On the island (a small float-within-a-float) depicted an Indian brave casting his net to catch an elusive salmon.

Those who rode on the prize-winning float were Aurolyn Stwyer (Miss Warm Springs 1977), her grandfather Herb Stwyer, Matilda Mitchell, Sylvia Wallulatum, Nettie Shawaway, and Raymond Shike, Jr.

Steno Pool employees were instrumental in setting up the whole project with the aid of Ed Cornwell and Elton Greeley. The Tribal Council approved the bulk of the funding for the entry and additional fund-raisers contributed much of their time.

Because of the enthusiasm generated by the winning of first place in the Rose Festival Parade, there has been talk of entering the float in the Pasadena Rose Parade. Nothing has been definitely decided at this time, however.

The three-section float, approximately 50 feet in length, was entitled "Celilo Falls". The overall setting of the float depicted Mt. Jefferson overlooking an Indian casting his net for salmon at Celilo Falls while a beautiful maiden (Miss Warm Springs) watches from the bank.

The float, built by Dick Huserik, was a multiple unit free-form design decorated mostly with flora native to the Warm Springs area. In fact, the trees and ferns came from the reservation.

The front unit of the float consisted of a large war bow with the three-teepee design of the Confederated Tribes. On the bow was a large bouquet of gladiolas, carnations, ferns from the reservation, sagebrush, and roses.

The main unit showed Mt. Jefferson overlooking an Indian



Proudly displaying the "First Prize" ribbon won by the tribes for the float entered in the Rose Festival Parade are members of the Steno Pool who were instrumental in the whole project. Left to right are; Juanita Bourland, Mary Hisatake, Melinda Frank, Beulah Switzler, Ruthie Johnson, and Josie Wolfe. Seated is Mico Broncheau. (Sandy Rangila photo)

Please Return

At the wake held for my brother Sam last week, my purse and all its contents were lost. I had a quite a bit of money in that purse and it was a real loss for me.

If anyone knows where the purse or the money is, please let me know.

Thank you,
Fannie Wahlenka

Housing Project Halted

Work was stopped on the twenty senior citizens units in Elliott Heights the week of June 13th because of poor workmanship on the cement foundations.

Work on the HUD project was brought to a halt when architect Dick Unrue, the local housing authority, and HUD became concerned with the poor quality of work being done on the foundations by the

sub-contractor Halvorson Construction Company.

Not only was the workmanship shoddily done, but the cement was improperly cared for so that it doesn't have the strength it normally would, according to authorities.

It crumbles daily, and is rought and broken in many places. Also, the round pillars which are to support the flooring are sloped, titled, and of

different heights.

To determine what should be done, the housing authority met Monday June 20th with the architects, the general contractor Marshall and Dana, Inc. (represented by Duane and Val Thompson), John Rix of HUD, Bob Clatt, Jack Fiala, and Satish Puri. Also present was housing manager Elton Greeley and others concerned with the project.

As a result of the meeting and an inspection tour of the project site, the group recommended complete removal of one of the foundations and that corrective work be done on the others.

Halvorson Construction

which did the unacceptable foundation work is now out of the picture. So arrangements have been made for the sub-contractor doing the foundations and framing on the 30 family homes in West Hills to re-do the one foundation and do the corrective work on the other senior citizens units.

The corrective steps will be taken immediately, according to Greeley, and construction will resume with perhaps the loss of a couple of days.

Though unhappy that the problem occurred, authorities say they are glad they stopped the project to correct the situation before work proceeded any further.

Logging Truck Wreck Claims Woman

The wife of a logging truck driver lost her life Tuesday June 21 in an accident on Highway 26.

Nancy Brown, 32, died when she was pinned under the loaded logging truck which was

also occupied by her husband Levi and daughter Candee, 8, of Madras.

The truck, owned by Zane Jackson Logging Company, went out of control and overturned while heading south-

bound on U.S. 26 near milepost 97.

Candee was transported by the Warm Springs Ambulance to Mountain View Hospital where she was treated for head injuries and released.

Levi, who was in a state of shock after the accident, was taken to Mountain View Hospital by George Picard, Sr. and was released. Levi had just started driving for Zane Jackson this year.

Witnesses to the incident said that the loaded 1977 Peterbilt truck was traveling south when it lost control, swerved across the center line and then back to the southbound lane where it overturned.

The accident is still under investigation by the Warm Springs Police.

Dedication Plans Set

The Tribal Council has announced that the dedication of the new Administrative Center will be Tuesday June 28th at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony will take place at the main entrance of the new building.

Invitations have been sent out to all Tribal members and a number of visiting dignitaries and members of other Northwest tribes.

The program committee appointed by the Tribal Council

has arranged an Indian-custom opening ceremony.

The ceremonies will last until noon, at which time lunch will be served and the tours will be conducted.

Following the ceremony, there will be an "open house" until 2:00 p.m. so people can have a look around the new building and see where various offices are located in their new surroundings.



Poor workmanship on the cement foundations forced a halt to construction on the senior citizens units on Elliott Heights June 16th. The problem is being corrected. (Sandy Rangila photo)