

Spilyay Now On Sale

"Spilyay Tymoo Sold Here" signs have sprung up around the community and people are trading quarters for 12 pages of news, sports, photos and announcements.

Every other Friday the newspaper goes on sale at a variety of locations in and near Warm Springs. Look for signs at the Administration Building, Macy's Store, Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge and Village, Burger Inn, the Information Center, Alice's Restaurant and Rainbow Market.

If you miss it on Friday, you'll have many more chances during the subsequent two weeks. A steady supply of papers will be available at all these locations, for 25 cents apiece.

And you can be sure of receiving your own copy if you subscribe. For \$6.00 a year the Spilyay will be mailed to your home or post office box. A subscription order form can be found on page 5 of this paper.

Join the hundreds who read Spilyay Tymoo regularly.

FBI Investigating Recent Damage

Since the FBI was called in to investigate heavy damage to local housing projects last November, such incidences had decreased sharply. But this past week vandals have renewed their rock-throwing and destructive activities.

Three homes in West Hills, four homes in the new HUD housing development, and one senior citizen home have all been struck and have broken windows. Apparently, the windows were broken by thrown rocks.

Also, the grade school had eight windows broken out and a resident of the Club House reported his car window broken.

Authorities have stated that one new HUD house also had a hole kicked in the ceiling. However, they are unable to determine if this incident and the other cases of vandalism are connected in any way.

The damage which took place last week was not nearly as heavy and systematic as the incidents that took place last November. However, the FBI is continuing an ongoing investigation which began last November and is including the recent cases which have been classified as malicious mischief and vandalism with intent to commit burglary.

Investigation Grinds To A Halt Old Bones Buried Deeper Than Expected

This will be the last of our articles on the investigation of nicknames and their origins. Upon thinking it over and following the advice of certain people, Spilyay thought it best to stop digging up old bones!

But we must go out with a flair and one last heroic effort. None are too embarrassing, but Spilyay really struggled to get the names listed below.

"Wow!" is usually Wow's expression to everything he hears. Wow is also known as Patrick Mitchell.

Pat Gold got her nickname of Pudge because she was pudgy when she was a child.

Ralph Minnick is affectionately known by many people as Ushwell. Ushwell means "little boy" in the Warm Springs language.

Weasel, or Willie Selam as he is known in the Purchasing department, received his name while in Boy Scouts. Leader, Irving "Shep" Shepard, named him Weasel because Willie always seemed to weasel into the older boy's activities.

Howard Tewee, or Doc as he is best known, was so named after a Dr. Howard who practiced in Madras many years ago.

Pauline Punkin Allen received her name at birth from her father.

Jumping Jacks, Clint Jacks, was bestowed his name because he's always busy jumping up and doing things.

Gordon Scott got his name of Gorgie when he was young. The kids got it from "Georgie, Pordgie puddin' and pie," etc. "I don't know how Gorgie came out of it," Gorgie said laughing. "But it did!"

The list we have is nearly endless, and surely incomplete. And for all of us who aren't lucky enough to have nicknames don't feel bad or left out. The consolation is that when our name is mentioned, people will know exactly who we are!

"Black Elk Speaks" Retells History



Two members of the Folger Theatre Group show in their gesture alone the intense drama of "Black Elk Speaks," a play coming to the Community Center April 14. Photo Courtesy of COCC

About half the tickets to the upcoming presentation of "Black Elk Speaks" have been sold and the rest are going fast at the Warm Springs Community Center "box office."

The play, billed as "A Short Shattering History of the Winning of the West as Experienced by Those Who Lost It," will be performed at the Community Center gym on Friday evening, April 14. Curtain time is at 7:30.

"Black Elk Speaks" is based on John G. Neihardt's book of the same name, which records the Oglala Sioux holy man's visions of the flowering tree and sacred hoop and his encounters with white man.

Christopher Sergel's dramatization goes beyond the book to chronicle the history of white man's expansion into the west, from the Indians' point of view.

Indians portray Indians in the alternately flamboyant and

terrifying interpretation of history. Rather than demand pity, the characters appeal for mutual respect, and the result is a very moving experience for all people.

The lead is played by Clayton Corbin, who has appeared in numerous Broadway and off-Broadway productions nationwide. Seasoned actors fill the other roles, which include such historical figures as Red Cloud, Tecumseh, and Crazy Horse as well as Columbus, Custer and General Sherman.

Warm Springs is fortunate to host the unusual play in its American Premiere Tour. "Black Elk Speaks," a Folger Theatre production, opened in Washington, D.C. last winter and played before standing-room-only houses for six weeks before going on the road.

Critics have described "Black Elk Speaks" as "harnes-

sed dynamite," using such adjectives as "appalling, terrifying, imaginative and fascinating." The play has "color, flair, flamboyance... at other times an almost insufferable grief and fear." With "the beauty of Native American oratory the story is told of the 'relentless shrinking of the land... the slow suffocation of a race and the extinction of a religion.'"

Enthusiastic audiences have given standing ovations to the play in its tour across the country.

Reserved seats for the Warm Springs performance are \$3.00. General admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1.00 for children.

"Black Elk Speaks" will be presented at the Bend High School on the following night. Both performances are being sponsored by Central Oregon Community College.

Warm Springs Women Elected to State NAIWA Posts

Oregon's new chapter of the North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) will be guided through its first two years by Marie Calica, who was elected president at the state wide meeting held at Kah-Nee-Ta March 25.

Calica will be assisted by several other members of the Warm Springs chapter. Orthelia Miller was elected Treasurer, Rosella Phillips director of education, Janice Clements director of health and Nina Rowe director of Indian culture.

The new president also appointed Redine Calica to be the corresponding secretary.

The Oregon Chapter and the local group were both born last November 5 at a meeting also held at Kah-Nee-Ta. At that time Calica, a charter member of eight-year-old NAIWA, was named temporary chairwoman of the state chapter development committee.

Oregon has four local chapters — two in Portland, one in Salem and the Warm Springs group. Pat Woodside, the new state vice president, is from

Portland as is Fern Alexander, the newly-elected director of inter-Indian communication and appointed parliamentarian. Secretary Doreen Lonefight is a Salem member.

Calica would like to see chapters formed in other communities such as Pendleton, The Dalles, Klamath Falls and Siletz.

Honored guest at the March 25 meeting and elections was Hildreth Venegas, national president of NAIWA, whose home is Sisseton, South Dakota. Venegas complimented the Indian women of Oregon for their unity and ability to work together, and offered encouragement to the state and local chapters.

The national president spent the morning of the conference describing the purpose and function of NAIWA, as well as reviewing its accomplishments in 1977. NAIWA is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to promoting "the general well-being of Indian people" through enhancement of home, family life, community, health, education, inter-tribal commun-

ications, awareness of Indian culture and the fellowship of all people.

NAIWA's 1200 members in 49 states share a common annual focus, last year's being the special needs of handicapped Indian children and problems faced by Indian women, such as rape and child abuse. Study and action projects on the chosen theme are carried out nationally and locally.

For Oregon NAIWA's new president, one objective for the coming year will be a more thorough understanding of the 1978-79 national goal, which is the "betterment of home, family life and community." Then a statewide goal can be established, she said.

Calica expects the local chapters to become increasingly supportive of one another in the search for funds to send Oregon representatives to the national conference in Phoenix June 23-25.

The next state meeting is scheduled to be held during the upcoming Oregon Indian Education Association conference at

Kah-Nee-Ta April 26-29. At that time plans will be made to hold a northwest regional meeting in preparation for the 1979 national conference to be hosted by this region.

On the local front, NAIWA's next educational meeting will be on the evening of April 18, for which Delbert Frank, Sr. will be the guest speaker.

Subsequent meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month during the noonhour at the Community Center.

All women and their families are welcome to attend, although only Indian women can become members.

Dinner Set

A dinner in honor of Miss Warm Springs 1978, Jackie Estimo, is being planned for Saturday, April 22. The dinner, given by Della Estimo and her family, will be at noon at the Agency Longhouse. The public is invited.