

## Big Rummage Sale Set

When you've finished cleaning out the attic, garage, and all the closets, simply reserve a table and bring all your old treasures and other "junk" to the GIGANTIC COMMUNITY RUMMAGE SALE at the Community Center Saturday, May 13.

The event will be similar to the Christmas Bazaar but will feature rummage sales. Each person, group or family will operate individual tables and

there will be no admission charge for either buyers or sellers.

So if you feel you have some valuable rummage and wish to turn it into ready cash, call the Community Center office and reserve a table. Hours for the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 13th.

Anyone is welcome to be a seller and everyone is urged to be a buyer, say the organizers. They advise that you reserve a "seller's table", now, for this community affair.

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brought a flood of boaters to the hearing and kept fishermen home.

Responding to the suggestion that the Tribes are merely looking for more income from permit sales, Tribal Council Vice Chairman Delbert Frank said that the \$8 per season permits pay for only half of the cost of management and patrolling provided by the Tribes on the Metolius Arm.

Frank also stressed safety on the lake, referring to boating accidents in past years. Others at the hearing called Lake Billy Chinook the safest body of water in Oregon.

As a property owner the Tribes expressed concern over the damage to the environment. Erosion is occurring on the north side of Indian Island, primarily due to skiers taking off and landing from the shores, according to Luther. Opponents maintained that erosion was caused by natural elements and changing reservoir levels and that slower boat speeds would actually make bigger wakes and aggravate the problem.

Opposition to the Tribes' proposal came largely from water skiers, property owners and businessmen. Their arguments ranged from the protection of individual user rights to the preservation of Jefferson County's economy which thrives on tourism.

Since the Metolius Arm comprises nearly 50 per cent of the lake, any restrictions would have a dramatic impact on the other two arms as well as the county's financial picture, said opponents. Hazards would increase if boaters were compressed into the remaining portions of the

lake. New developments on the Metolius would be threatened and throughout the county property values and revenue would go down, they said.

"Would this group (the Indians) be willing to subsidize this county for its financial loss?" asked a property owner and boater.

The Tribes' right to regulate became a sensitive issue as the meeting progressed. Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum informed the crowd that a Supreme Court ruling in the 1950's (Federal Power Commission v. Oregon) supported the 1855 treaty which reserves half the Metolius River to the Tribes. Therefore they could close it to all users at any time, said Wallulatum. "But we're giving a chance to you," he said.

Response ranged from "Are we going to let a minority do it to us again? They don't use the lake and they don't care about it," to "Treaties can be changed."

Legal counsel was requested for the next hearing to settle the question of jurisdiction. Tribal attorney Owen Panner said in a phone conversation this week that in his opinion surface activities on half the Metolius arm could be controlled by the Tribes. Fishing is now regulated by the Tribes on the entire arm.

Taking the focus off jurisdiction, Delbert Frank said after the hearing, "Politics shouldn't dictate management. We need to plan for all border waters — and plan together."

The May 31 - June 1 Marine Board Hearing will be held at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Madras. Further details will be provided as they become available.

## Branham Found Guilty Of Murder Charge

Merlin Roy Branham, a 19 year-old tribal member here, was found guilty of first degree murder Thursday, April 27, in a Portland federal court.

After a 26-hour deliberation, the jury found him guilty of the December 18, 1977 shooting death of 16 year-old Jareen Tara Colwash at Warm Springs.

The conviction carries a mandatory life sentence, according to attorneys. However, Judge Robert Taksugi, a federal judge from Los Angeles, has ordered a pre-sentence report. The date of sentencing has been set for May 19.

Since his arrest on January 4, Branham has been held at Rocky Butte Jail in Multnomah County on the murder charge.

## Collect Your Junk For May 8 Pick Up

Do you have a lot of junk lying around collecting dust and rust, and what about the tree branches, tumbleweeds and the neighbor's garbage collected around the house? Well, your chance to be rid of it is coming up shortly. A community clean-up day is planned for May 8.

Anything you want to throw away should be marked "TRASH" or with an "X" and set by the road or on the sidewalk for trucks and men to whisk it away. Dale Parker, who is coordinating the project, says that volunteers are needed to work on the trucks. All trucks and manpower are being provided by BIA Roads and Plant Management departments and Tribal Utilities.

## Phones Coming To Sidwalter And Seekseequa

It won't be long before the peace and rural quiet of Sidwalter Flat and Seekseequa is shattered by the ringing of phones and the frustrations of the busy signal.

But, on the other hand, Sidwalter Flat and the Seek-

seequa area will not be without fast communication for much longer, either. Pacific Northwest Bell in Bend is now taking orders for telephones for families in those areas who would like phone service.

The telephone lines should be up by this fall according to

PNB representatives. After the lines are in, there will be a \$30 dollar installation charge for those who have signed up for phones.

Pacific Northwest Bell is awaiting your order for a telephone. You may call the toll-free number in Bend, 382-5051.

## Notice

Any Indian students planning on looking for assistance with student travel funds from the Tribes' are asked to approach the Tribal Education Committee as soon as possible, the sooner the better.

Funds are there, but are limited, so it is advised by the Tribal Education Committee

that the student come in as soon as they learn that they may be going on a trip.

Persons to contact for assistance would be Mike Clements, Tribal Education Committee chairman (553-1161 ext. 270) or the Committee secretary (553-1161 ext 258).

## Fourth of July Being Planned

It was requested through Spilyay for anyone who has any suggestions or ideas for this year's Fourth of July parade to call Satch Miller at the Community Center, or attend the Fourth of July planning committee meeting and present your ideas.

The committee is hoping for a bigger and better parade and

following will be the regular field day at the recreation area just behind the Community Center. Later in the evening will be fireworks.

The Fourth of July is just around the corner, so any suggestions will gladly be accepted. The Fourth of July committee would like to make this year's celebration a memorable one.

## Dial Your Own Calls Now

Warm Springs and Spring River customers will soon notice a change in their telephone service, according to Pacific Northwest Bell Manager Glenn Kennedy.

In Warm Springs beginning May 6 and and Spring River beginning May 13, customers will be able to dial their own operator-assisted collect, person-to-person, credit card and third number billing calls much the same way that direct distance calls are placed today, he said:

In addition, customers will dial a new number for telephone repair service, 810-1234 in Warm Springs and 470-1234 in Spring River.

The new procedure called Traffic Service Position System (TSPS) will enable customers to place their operator-assisted calls more quickly, Kennedy said.

With TSPS a customer who wants an operator-assisted call dials zero and the desired number. An operator based in Portland comes on the line and re-

quests the proper billing information.

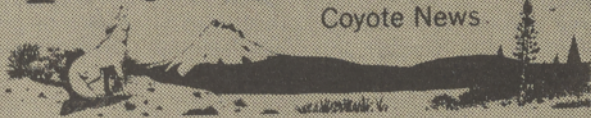
Kennedy said, "There is practically no delay from the time the call is dialed until ringing begins on the other end of the line."

## Notice

To anyone seeing the tribal attorney on wage claims against Ken Hansen, Portland Contractor who worked on the HUD project last summer: Mr. Hansen is filing for bankruptcy. Jim Noteboom, Legal Assistance attorney for the tribes, would like you to know that wage claimants have priority in bankruptcy proceedings. If there are other tribal members who may have wage claims against Ken Hansen but have not been in touch with Noteboom, do so as soon as possible as there is still a possibility of collecting these claims.

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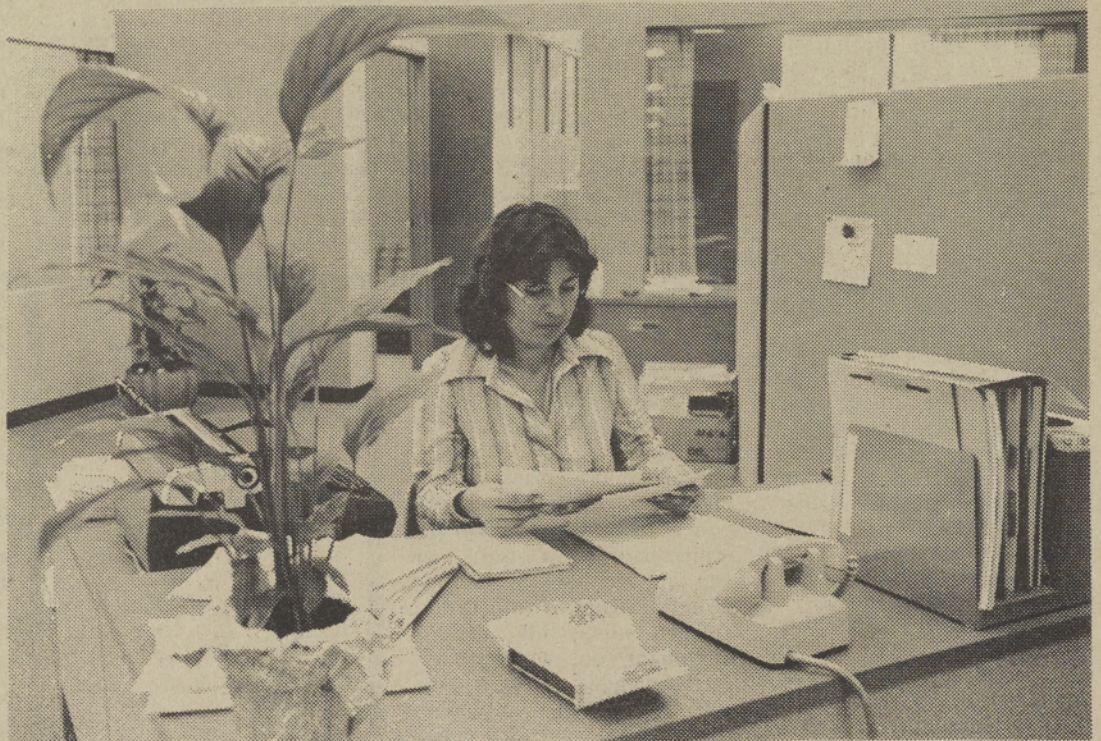
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Maxine Clements and the branch managers' secretaries are working in a jungle of house plants thanks to their bosses' thoughtfulness during the National Secretaries Week April 24-28. Throughout the week secretaries could be seen sporting corsages and being treated to lunch.

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