

Over 80 Try Out For TV Series

Armed with a Polaroid camera and umpteen packets of film, Carol Bryant, local casting director for the television series "How the West Was Won", photographed and interviewed over 80 local people in the campus area Monday, May 22.

Folks trying out for parts as extras at the photo casting session ranged in age from about three to seventy-five years, some wearing colorful Indian regalia while others just wore regular street attire.

Of the people who tried out, thirty-two will be selected for parts in the film for which shooting begins Monday, June 12, at Bend. The series will be aired sometime after January of next year (1979).

Bryant described Monday's photo casting session at Warm Springs as "one of the best turnouts she's ever had." She said she doesn't anticipate any problem in selecting the needed 32 extras.

The photos, attached to papers detailing name, age, weight and height, have been forwarded to the director who will make the final selections. Bryant will then notify those who were chosen, probably next week.

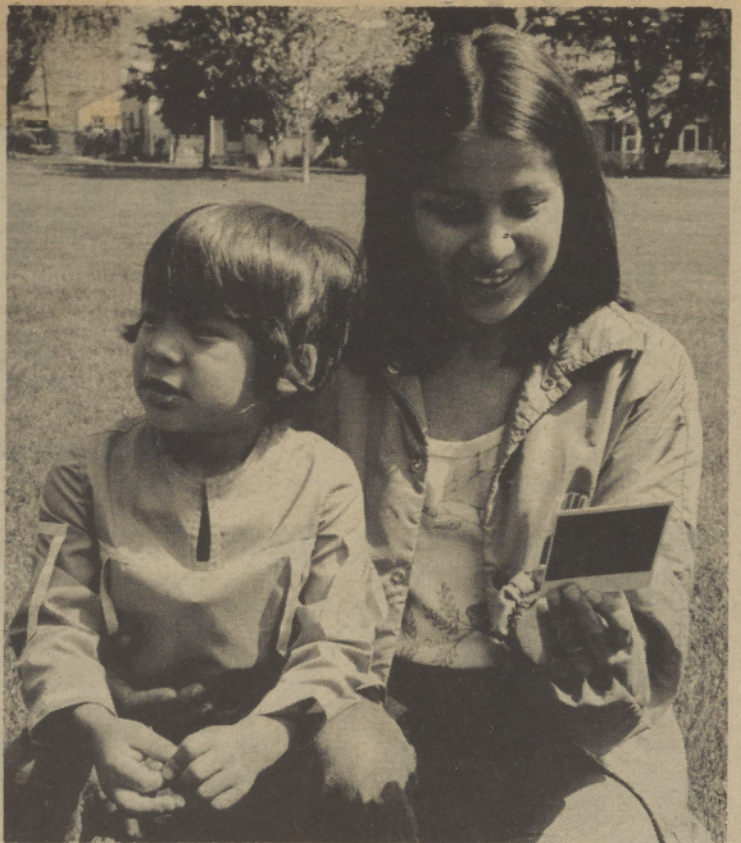
Extras will be paid \$30 per day and will be provided lunch on the set and transportation to and from the film site.

Since the setting of the film is in the 1840's near the Canadian border, the director is looking for fairly lean people in good

physical condition. In that respect, Bryant was pleased with the physical characteristics of the locals who showed up for the casting session.

The 32 selected extras will be made up of six Indian children from ages 3 to 9, six young Indian men from 18-30, five Indian men aged 50-70, eight Indian women over 45, and two people with mixed Indian and non-Indian ancestry.

The main plot of this segment of the series "How the West Was Won", starring James Arness, centers around a French Canadian who is part-Indian. The law is attempting to bring him to "justice", but he fights for his rights. Arness believes in the young man and lets him go free.



Apparently pleased with the photo taken at the photo casting session May 22, Urbana "Toto" Martinez and son Jacques tried out for parts as extras. Rangila Photo



A throng gathered around Carol Bryant, local casting director for "How the West Was Won", as she attached each of the photos to separate papers detailing the name, weight, height, and age of each person trying out for a part as extra. The filming begins in Bend on June 12. Rangila Photo

509-J, COCC Tax Base Defeated

Despite passing in Warm Springs, the School District 509-J tax base was defeated in Jefferson County at the polls on May 23. Warm Springs voters had 51 "yes" votes as opposed to 34 "no" votes. Warm Springs was the only precinct to approve the tax base.

Warm Springs approved the Mt. View Hospital budget with 62 "yes" votes and 23 "no" votes, and it was approved county-wide, also.

Voted down by the rest of the county, the Central Oregon Community College tax base was passed in Warm Springs with 58 "yes" votes and 26 "no" votes.

Warm Springs went along with the rest of the county in the statewide offices. In the Superintendent position, Vern Duncan received 37 votes, Ruth McFarland, 20, and Fred Heard, a trailing 16.

Local votes approved measures 1, 2, and 3, and defeated 4 and 5.

Mark Hatfield was chosen

by Republican voters in Warm Springs for U.S. Senator. Republican voters cast 9 votes for both Terry Hicks and Glen Stonebrink for Representative in Congress, but county-wide, Hicks was chosen.

For Governor Warm Springs went for Tom McCall (County-wide was Vic Atiyeh); it was Emery Huntoon over John Smets in the Commission of Labor position (but Smets was chosen county-wide); Bill Bellamy for State Representative; Glenn Horn for County Assessor; Larry Libolt for County Commissioner, but Floyd Miles was nominated county-wide.

For the Democrats (just for the Warm Springs precinct) it was Vern Cook for U.S. Senator; Al Ullman for Representative in Congress; Bob Straub for Governor; Mary Roberts for Commissioner of Labor; Jack Sumner for State Representative; Cecil Zemke for County Assessor; Elaine Henderson for County Clerk; and Gordon Galbraith for County Commissioner.

Driving Course Offered

On June 6th, starting at 7 p.m. there will be a defensive driving course conducted by Lee Loomis at the Public Health Center. This course is open to any interested persons who may want to improve their driving skills.

This is an eight-hour course of which 4 hours will be covered

on the 6th, 4 hours on the 7th, and 4 hours each night on June 13-14. The course will be all classroom experience of which no actual driving is involved.

There is no pre-registration for the course so all that are interested, go to the PHS center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6th.

Wallulatum Found Guilty

Owen Wallulatum, 18, a tribal member here, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in federal court last week for the February 25 shooting death of George Clements Jr., 18, also a tribal member.

Wallulatum was found guilty by a jury of nine women and three men in Portland following a three-day trial. The jury deliberated for three hours and 20 minutes before reaching their guilty verdict on the manslaughter charge. The jury had been instructed to determine guilt or innocence on either a manslaughter charge or on a second-degree murder charge.

Sentencing is scheduled before Federal Judge Robert C. Belloni on June 26.

Folklife Festival Offers Folklore Traditions

The first time in this area, the Central Oregon Folklife Festival will offer a variety of interesting activities representing the rich folklore traditions of this region.

The Deschutes County Fairgrounds in Redmond will be the site of the Folklife Festival which will be on Saturday and

Sunday, June 10 and 11.

"This is something you never see in our area," said Verbena Greene, one of the field workers involved with the project. "It is something different and should be real interesting," she noted.

Among the daytime activities featured at the festival will

be the crafts, food preparation, and dancing of Indians from the Warm Springs Reservation. Some of the cooking demonstrations will include such edibles as salmon, meat, fry bread, and potatoes cooked in ashes. There will also be corn husking and hide tanning, according to Greene.

Other daytime activities will include oldtime music and dancing, and demonstrations of blacksmithing, wood carving, quilting, water witching, mule packing, logging skills, sheep shearing, branding, log cabin building, horse shoeing, cow camp cookery, sourdough baking, butter making and more.

Gates open both days of the festival at 11 a.m. and the events continue until 5 p.m. There will be a special concert of traditional music Saturday evening beginning at 7 p.m. All festival events are free of charge.

Festival participants were identified during a six-month survey of the Central Oregon region. Field work was done by Sandi Serling of Bend and Verbena Greene of Warm Springs under the direction of Suzi Jones, Folk Arts Coordinator of the Oregon Arts Commission.

The Central Oregon Folklife Festival is supported by the Oregon Arts Commission, The National Endowment For The Arts, and Central Oregon foundations and businesses.

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News



SPILYAY TYMOO STAFF

Managing Editor

Assistant Editor

Photographic Specialist/Writer

Reporter/Photographer

Sid Miller

Sandy Rangila

Cynthia Stowell

Donna Behrend

Trainees

Priscilla Squiemphen

Roger Stwyer

FOUNDED IN MARCH 1976

Published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Any written material to the Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo

P.O. Box 735

Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

Phone 553-1644

or 553-1161 Ext. 274

Subscription Rate \$6.00 per year.