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GREETINGS - Miss Warm Springs Jackie Estimo got welcome waves from the youngsters when she rode in the Deschutes County Fair Parade last Saturday, August 5. Her parade partner was none other than Daniel Boone. Also participating in the parade were the Caroline Tohet family and the Ada Polk family.

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No Shots-No School

The State of Oregon is taking a firm stand on the Compulsory School Immunization Law this year and will deny enrollment to any student between the ages of 5 and 14 who has not had the required shots.

The immunization law which was amended by the 1977 legislative assembly provides that a child must be fully immunized at the time of enrollment. The 30-day "grace period" has been eliminated for Oregon children initially entering school, and the "grace period" for out-of-state transfer students has been shortened from 60 to 30 days.

Rubella has also been added to the list of required immunizations.

The law states that only a statement providing a religious

or medical excuse will be accepted in lieu of the required shots.

According to the Health Division of the Department of Human Resources, Oregon schools are still experiencing outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases. The outbreaks unnecessarily expose school children and their families to complications of the diseases.

On the reservation most children have already been inoculated, but PHS Health Educator Lee Loomis believes that about half of the children entering kindergarten this year are not current or have not received the required shots.

The following list outlines the minimum number of immunizations required for school

AGE	VACCINE	NUMBER OF DOSES
Through 6	DTP	5
	Polio	4
	Measles	1
	Rubella	1
7 - 14	Td (after 6 years)	2
	Polio	3
	Measles	1
Boys 5 - 14		
Girls Pre-pubertal Only	Rubella	1

Hatchery Dedication Nears

Dedication ceremonies for the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery will begin at 9:30 a.m. August 26, 1978. Congressman Al Ullman has been chosen as the principal speaker. Forrest

Gerard is also expected to speak.

Activities scheduled are posting of the colors, guest speakers, religious ceremonies and lunch.

Timber Sale Nets Millions

A few hours of oral bidding August 1 resulted in a substantial increase in the treasury of the Confederated Tribes when Brooks-Scanlon offered \$3,260,005 for the Chinkapin logging unit on the reservation's McQuinn Strip.

"This is a record sale as far as value received," said acting B.I.A. forest manager Bob Bolton. The B.I.A. appraised the 13,520,000 board feet of timber at \$1,474,410, but Brooks-Scanlon and Publishers Paper Company (Estacada) battled "nip and tuck" for six hours, pressing well beyond the \$3 million mark.

Payment for the sale will be received monthly as the timber is cut. Brooks-Scanlon expects to remove the timber over a three year period — two million board

feet this season and the balance in 1979 and 1980.

Six bidders from both sides of the mountains competed for the sale, which Bolton termed "attractive." Not only is the size and quality of the timber outstanding, but it is easily accessible from the east or west, he said.

Timber sales on the McQuinn Strip are open only to the public, disqualifying Warm Springs Forest Products Industries from competition until 1992, according to the 1972 legislation that returned the mis-surveyed land to the Tribes.

The B.I.A. lays out timber sales, appraises the timber at fair market value, and advertises to potential buyers. Sealed bids accompanied by \$44,000 checks are recorded and an open

oral auction held.

On the Chinkapin logging unit, ponderosa and white pine were appraised at \$45 per thousand board feet, and the high bid was \$193. Douglas fir and larch were appraised at \$114 and sold for \$273.50. White fir and other species, appraised at \$90, went for \$166.

Stiff competition from Mountain Fir Lumber Company (Tygh Valley), Crown-Zellerbach, Vanport Manufacturing Company (Estacada), and Louisiana-Pacific (Prineville) was partly responsible for the inflated bidding. But behind that is the fact that the construction business is going strong and providing a solid market for lumber, a situation that may not last as interest rates on house loans rise.

Kah-Nee-Ta Restaurants Are Unrated

Wasco County Health official Dennis Illingsworth inspected the River Room Restaurants at Kah-Nee-Ta four weeks ago, finding it necessary to degrade the standing 'A' rating to a 'C' rating. He gave management two weeks to clean up the conditions which made it necessary to change the rating. At the time of his initial inspection, Illingsworth did not check the lodge restaurants and kitchen facilities.

When he returned to the River Room two weeks later, Illingsworth found conditions improved, but decided to leave the restaurant unrated for a month. This was to see if the conditions really were changed for good, not just temporarily. At the same time, Illingsworth inspected the lodge facilities finding them in unsatisfactory condition. He "unrated" the

lodge facilities, giving the management time to bring them up to acceptable standards.

Some of the violations Illingsworth discovered affect the safety of the food which is served. Soup, he found, was not kept at or above 140 degrees, which is required by law. Some uncooked hamburger patties were left on counter tops, causing their temperatures to rise above the required 45 degrees. Some walk-in coolers were even above the required 45 degrees.

Ed Manion, Enterprise Manager and Bill Pauli, Resort manager, are in agreement with Illingsworth's inspection. Although they feel he may have hit on "nit-picky" things such as an ice scoop left in an ice bin and window cleaner inadvertently put on a shelf with catsup and

mustard.

One regulation that is heavily violated is the walk-in and freezer storage. The ruling states there has to be "off the floor storage" within coolers and freezers, and nothing can be kept on the floor. Illingsworth entered a walk-in and could move around only by stepping on or over cartons and boxes on the floor.

Pauli stated that the staff at both kitchens are beginning to give the facilities complete and continual care and are improving all housekeeping habits.

When the Indian Health Service hires a sanitarian, Illingsworth feels that the improper training of Kah-Nee-Ta restaurant personnel will be less haphazard. A sanitarian could be very helpful, perhaps resulting in fewer problems for the restaurants, he added.

Local Youths Injured In Cycle Accident

After spending eight days in St. Charles Medical Center, Jimmy Manion, son of Ed and Urbana Manion, was released last week. He is home recuperating and walking a little, but spends most of his days lying down.

Manion, and Bob Macy Jr., both 17, were involved in a motor cycle accident Thursday, July 27.

The two boys were practicing for a moto-cross on a hill on Tenino Road, commonly used by cyclists, when they collided

head-on. They were both taken to Mt. View Hospital where Macy was released after treatment for cuts and bruises. Manion was later transferred to Bend where he was hospitalized with nerve damage and injuries to his right side.

COCC Budget Okayed, Warm Springs Helps

Despite the heat, enough voters made it to the polls to say "Yes" to Central Oregon Community College's \$2 million budget levy Tuesday.

Although the final tabulations from the six-county district are not yet all in, the unofficial count revealed that 4,001 voters favored the levy and 3,115 said "No".

In Jefferson County, where barely 15 percent of the voters turned out, the levy lost by one vote - 395 "Yes" and 396 "No". "But Warm Springs really

helped us out," remarked County Clerk Elaine Henderson. The Warm Springs tally was 60 "yes" and only 4 "no".

It was the third try for the COCC budget levy and the Warm Springs precinct approved it by the largest margin of any in the district. A suggestion was offered that perhaps the extreme heat only affects the "no" voters in Warm Springs.

On May 23 during the unsuccessful second levy try, Warm Springs also maintained its unbroken support of COCC with a tally of 58 "yes" and 26 "no".

Weather

JULY.....	HI..	LOW
27	90	50
28	95	53
29	100	59
30	95	57
31	94	51
AUGUST		
1	96	48
2	100	49
3	106	59
4	97	70
5	98	53
6	102	52
7	104	54
8	107	60