

"Safety Pays Dividends"

Tribes Receive Hefty Insurance Refund This Year

Due to an improved safety record this past year, the Confederated Tribes were presented with a \$161,000 refund check from Industrial Indemnity Thursday, November 9.

Each year, money not used by the insurance company to pay claims is returned to the Tribes, explained Pat Metke of Lumberman's Insurance, agent for the Tribes.

The refund this year represents 51 percent of the total premium paid by the Tribes, and is a substantially larger amount than paid to the Tribes in previous years. In 1977, the refund was only \$60,000.

Metke noted that the overall safety-consciousness among employees has improved, particularly at Kah-Nee-Ta. "The frequency and severity of claims was down at Kah-Nee-Ta this

year," said Metke. "It has been one of our tougher areas, partially because of the large turnover," he said.

"We're stressing that safety is important and that's the reason for the special presentation," Metke said. The check was presented out at Kah-Nee-Ta to Edith Danzuka, the Tribes' second-in-command. Charley Thornburg, Marketing Representative for Industrial Indemnity, drove from Portland to make the presentation to the Tribes.

The insurance covers all non-mill employees of the Confederated Tribes, including police. According to Administrative Branch Manager Doug McClelland, the Tribes pay a substantial premium, so it's good to get some of it back.



SAFETY PAYS OFF - The Tribes were the recipient of a \$161,000 insurance refund check from Industrial Indemnity November 9 because of an improved safety record this year. The presentation was made out at Kah-Nee-Ta. Industrial Indemnity representative Charley Thornburg presented the check to Edith Danzuka, the Tribes' second-in-command, while Pat Metke of Lumberman's Insurance looked on.

Spilyay Photo by CDS

Forest Management

Continued from Page 1

Council and its attorney is the extent to which Sanders and Rickard expect to collaborate with local and area Bureau staff. Attorney Owen Panner cautioned against undermining the Bureau's trust responsibility for the forest. Fearing resistance at the area level, Councilman Zane Jackson said, "This may be harder to do than it sounds."

Local forest manager Ken Engelbretson regrets that the study has come this far with so little Bureau coordination. "This study could be useful - obviously a lot of time and effort went into it and we'll use whatever we

can," remarked the manager. "But it contains a lot of inaccuracies that could have been avoided by working closely with us."

"We have a lot of the information they needed," Engelbretson continued, questioning the quality of the consultants' fact-finding. "I'm sure we didn't refuse them any information."

Engelbretson said that his office and the area office are preparing replies to the Sanders-Rickard report to be submitted to the Tribes. Then they plan to be "available anytime" to discuss how the Bureau and consul-

tants might work together.

"We could pool our information and resources and cut down on unnecessary duplication of work," said the forest manager. The Bureau had intended to remeasure the CFI plots in 1980, he said, but the timetable could be moved up to coordinate with the consultants.

Engelbretson said he was encouraged to see that the study "confirmed that our original CFI data was accurate." He feels the CFI system is still accomplishing what it was designed to do: determine the annual allowable cut, regulate the harvest, and determine growth rate. Based on CFI analysis, the allowable cut recommended in 1975 was 67 million board feet, a 14 million reduction from the present cut.

The forest manager found some of Sanders and Rickard's statements to be "unsubstantiated . . . based on casual observation." For instance marking is performed according to established standards, with a focus on risk rather than growth rate. As for marking young, vigorous trees for harvest and leaving old, dying trees, Engelbretson said, "That is not a practice that we would condone."

He also viewed the mortality problem differently. A lot of the loss is in the conditional use area which the Tribe hasn't decided whether to commercialize yet, he said. The mortality in the steep fir areas is expensive and awkward to salvage. "You can't liquidate your timber just to get at the mortality." And in the flat pine areas Engelbretson says his department contracts with WSFPI to remove the merchantable mortalities when they occur as well as high risk trees. "We are attempting to reduce the mortality to a minimum," he said.

With increased funds and staff in recent years, BIA Forestry has been able to provide more intensive management, said Engelbretson, bringing the wild forest closer to a managed state.

GET YOUR MEASLES VACCINE

Make sure you mark November 30, 1978 and December 1, 1978 on your calendar for the upcoming rubeola vaccination clinic to be held at the Community Center. The "hard measles" are considered to be one of the most contagious diseases of man, according to state health officials. Within the last two months, there have been outbreaks involving at least 200 Oregon High School students.

Any person between the ages of 10 and 20 should be vaccinated against the hard measles unless it has been determined by a doctor that they have had the disease before. There are nearly

600 young people living on the reservation who, at this time, may not be protected against hard measles.

Permits, with the signature of parents or legal guardian, are required before any child can be vaccinated. Your child WILL NOT receive an injection without a signed permit. The permits will be available at Macy's, the PHS clinic, front desk at the Community Center on November 27, 28 and 29 and also on the days of the vaccination clinics.

Once again, the vaccination clinics will be November 30 and December 1, 1978 at the Community Center between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. both evenings.

Local girl running for Junior Miss

A Klamath girl who has lived with her family in Warm Springs since 1971 is in the running for Jefferson County Junior Miss. Faye Hurtado, 17, will be competing against five other high school girls from Madras and Culver at the Madras High

School cafeteria this Sunday, November 19, at 2:00 p.m.

The contestants are busy working daily on a physical fitness routine for Sunday's competition. In addition to physical fitness the girls will be judge on talent, scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, and the judges' interview.

Among the prizes awarded to the winner is a college scholarship. The new Jefferson County Junior Miss will also go to Portland in mid-January to compete for the statewide title.

Faye is the first girl from Warm Springs to compete for the Junior Miss title in recent years. Competition and royalty are not unfamiliar to the high school senior, however. Faye was first runner up to the Queen of both the Tygh Valley and Chioquin All-Indian Rodeos this year. When she isn't a princess she rides cows and barrel races in rodeos.

At school, Faye participates in Rodeo Club, Photography Club and varsity volleyball.



FAYE HURTADO

Sorry For The Confusion

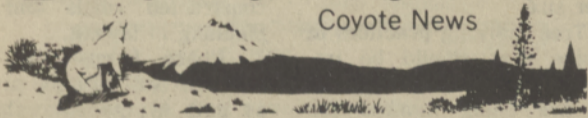
Our page 8 story on the Credit Department ("Credit: The 'Oddball' Operation") in the last edition of Spilyay Tymoo contained a dangling figure, and a rather large one at that. Due to a typographical error, it was not clear that the \$7.5 million referred to was the amount the credit department expects to have out in loans next year.

The corrected sentence should read, "Having started with a \$150,000 revolving loan from the B.I.A. in the mid-fifties, the tribal credit program quickly became self-sufficient and now projects an income of \$550,996 in 1979, with approximately \$7.5 million out in loans."

Sorry for any misunderstanding that may have been created.

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News



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