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WARM SPRINGS, OR.

**CHRISTMAS LIST**



# Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News



25¢

VOL. 3 NO. 24

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON 97761

DECEMBER 1, 1978

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Spilyay Tymoo Photo by CDS

## Remains Found Near Peter's Pasture Believed to be Switzler's

The decomposed remains of a man's body found near Peter's Pasture Wednesday have been tentatively identified as Wilbert Herbie Switzler, missing since June. Articles found near the body Thursday are believed to have belonged to Switzler, but positive identification will not be made until dental charts are examined.

Roscoe Thompson, Jr., 22, led tribal police and the FBI to the site Wednesday, November 29. In a sworn statement to the FBI, Thompson confessed to killing Switzler and burying him under rocks in the heavily wooded area 1/2 mile west of Peter's Pasture.

Thompson is being held in Columbia County Jail on charges of second degree murder. The preliminary hearing is scheduled for December 7, 1978 at which time bail will be set.

Police returned to the site

November 30 to remove the remains but were unable to reconstruct the body. It is believed that bears or other wild animals were responsible for the scattered and missing remains.

The condition of the body will make only a limited autopsy possible, but a report from the State Medical Examiner on cause of death is due this weekend. While positive identification is pending, a keychain, boot and photograph found near the grave have been identified as Switzler's.

Switzler was last seen on June 6. Relatives became concerned when his per capita checks were left unclaimed. Rumors began circulating last month that the missing man had been murdered and buried on the reservation. Following up on hearsay, tribal police and FBI located Thompson at his

mother's home and obtained the statement Wednesday afternoon.

Thompson had been residing in Oklahoma since June and returned to the reservation a week and a half prior to the discovery. In his statement, he said he had had a fight with Switzler, pushed him over a rocky ledge and dragged him to the spot where the remains were found. He then placed large rocks over the body and left the scene. Although he said he had a gun with him, he did not admit to shooting Switzler, but did say he disposed of the weapon soon after the incident. The gun has not yet been located.

Switzler, who would have turned 30 in September, is survived by his mother Elvina Switzler and a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Wide Spot Powwow Begins Tonight

The sixth annual Wide Spot three day mini-powwow will

### Weather

NOVEMBER

DATE	HI	LO	PRECIP.
15	30	9	
16	51	20	
17	55	33	
18	44	24	6" snow
19	27	25	1" snow
20	28	21	
21	31	22	
22	36	25	
23	HOLIDAY		
24	41	29	
25	WEEKEND		
26	WEEKEND		
27	33	24	
28	42	30	.09
29	43	37	1.09

begin tonight, December 1. The powwow is usually held during the Thanksgiving holiday, but because of the National All-Indian Rodeo finals held in Salt Lake City over Thanksgiving weekend, the powwow was moved back one week.

The event will begin tonight with supper, registration and a warm-up. There will be no contest dancing tonight. The crowning of powwow queen is also tentatively scheduled for tonight.

On Saturday there will be first kill ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. followed by lunch at noon and grand entry at 2 p.m.

Competition for Saturday afternoon will be for boys and girls six and under and boys and girls 7 to 11. Supper will begin at

6 p.m. then grand entry again at 8 p.m. Individual circle dance contests will be held that evening for the young women (12-17), "old ladies" (40 and over), and women (18-39). Also that evening, there will be girls team dance and an open girls shawl dance for those 17 and under.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday are singing and drumming contests for men, women, boys and girls with four members per team. However, if drummers and singers aren't on time, there will not be a contest.

Grand entry will be at 3 p.m. followed by young men's (12-17) traditional, Old Bucks (40+) and men's (18-39) open dance. Also there will be a contest for boys team dancing and a boys open dance for those 17 and under.

## Budget '79

# Council Takes Budget to People

By Cynthia Stowell

Members of the Tribal Council will have their work cut out for them Monday, December 4 when they review the comments made by tribal members at two recent public meetings held on the 1979 budget.

Council and management's new format eliminating the customarily long-winded presentation of facts and figures opened up the floor for more input from members at the original general council meeting November 21. Armed with thick budget packets they had received in the mail, tribal members posed so many questions and remarks that a second meeting was arranged for the following week.

Of great concern to tribal members was the 29 percent increase in net expenditures planned for 1979, the evaluation of employee, council and committee performance, Council's reduction of the police department's budget requests, employment of tribal members, enterprise operations, the use of natural resources, and social problems on the reservation.

As community grows, so goes budget

General manager Ken Smith attributed the large increase to three factors: a larger tribal operation, inflation, and increased income (up 44 percent).

Income for 1978 was larger than expected primarily because of the \$4.5 million right-of-way agreement with Bonneville Power Administration. The bonus per capita payment grew from \$1,000 to \$1,200 this year as a result, but Smith warned that since the bonus depends on the amount of surplus, it could go down next year.

### SUMMARY OF 1979 BUDGET COMPARED TO 1978

	1979	1978
Revenue	\$19,873,430	\$13,825,200
Budget	\$10,218,293	\$ 7,864,351
Surplus	\$ 9,655,137	\$ 5,960,849

Asked what the Tribes do with the reserve in the U.S. Treasury, Smith said that it is the B.I.A.'s responsibility to invest the money, with management's recommendations. Currently time certificates are being purchased at interest rates of 7-10 percent.

Regarding the Tribes' growing income and expenditures Smith said, "We always propose that there be excess cash as we go into a year so we can provide developments for the reservation. Programs have had to grow with the expanding community."

While most of the seven Council members present at the first meeting praised the budget and the degree of cooperation that existed between them and management in the budget process, some said simply that it was "too high." This sentiment was echoed by tribal members. Many wondered if they were getting their money's worth from tribal employees.

"Maybe I won't accept my raise"

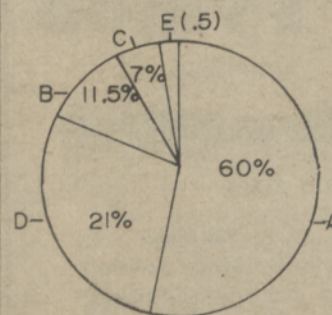
"We're sure a good company here," said Viola Kalama. "We give raises every year." Only the Council has not received an increase in the last several years, she noted. Council raises must be approved by popular referendum.

Members repeatedly challenged department heads to take the microphone and justify their

(Continued on Page 9)

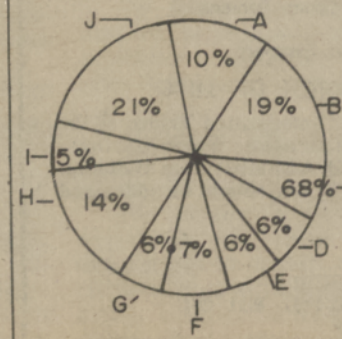
1979

BUDGET



### REVENUE

A. TIMBER	\$ 11,934,091
B. INTEREST	\$ 2,300,500
C. DAMS	\$ 1,490,000
D. ENTERPRISE	\$ 4,095,739
E. OTHER	\$ 53,100
TOTAL	\$ 19,873,430



### DISBURSEMENTS

A. HEALTH	\$ 1,006,859
B. MUNICIPAL	\$ 1,921,306
C. ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	\$ 592,243
D. OTHER PROGRAMS	\$ 623,100
E. ENTERPRISE	\$ 585,397
F. TRIBAL COUNCIL	\$ 714,730
G. MANAGEMENT	\$ 614,059
H. LAND and EQUIPMENT	\$ 1,458,552
I. ENTERPRISE EXPENDITURES	\$ 546,547
J. PER CAPITA	\$ 2,155,500
TOTAL	10,218,293