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Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News



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WARM SPRINGS, OREGON 97761

MAY 11, 1979

Happy Mother's Day

UNIVERSITY OF MAY 21 1979
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NEW LIFE ARRIVES WITH SPRING — "Girlie" an appaloosa mare belonging to Karla Ann Bagley, gave birth to filly "Trouble" May 8. The colt appeared to be all legs, weighing over 50 pounds and is black with four white feet. Karla's mother Linda kept close vigil over the mare before delivery, hoping to watch the whole birth process. Unfortunately, "Girlie" fooled everyone, with spectators missing the event by only 15 minutes.

Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Behrend

Belloni Delays Decision on Treaty Tribes' Suit

Federal Judge Robert Belloni has delayed until May 22 a decision on a suit filed in U.S. District Court by the four Columbia River Indian treaty tribes. The tribes filed suit to stop ocean fishing for spring and fall chinook salmon that are destined to return to spawn in the river above Bonneville Dam.

The Warm Springs, Yakima and Umatilla confederated tribes and the Nez Perce contend the states of Oregon and Washington have failed to meet the terms of rulings by Judge Belloni. Belloni determined in 1974 that the treaty tribes should have the opportunity to net half of the harvestable chinook runs that come from natural or hatchery production upstream from Bonneville.

Belloni was asked to decide a temporary restraining order or a preliminary injunction at a May 3 hearing in Portland.

A ruling in behalf of the

tribes could stop commercial trolling, which began May 1, and sport fishing offshore for salmon, which is scheduled to open this weekend.

The suit urges Belloni to order the states to halt the harvest or landing of Columbia runs within the state jurisdiction.

The key word is "landing." The states have no jurisdiction over fishing in the federal zone from three to 200 miles offshore, but have jurisdiction over the landing of salmon on coastal docks.

The U.S. Commerce Department, which sets harvest rules in the federal zone, is not listed as a defendant. Belloni's initial order in the long-running battle over salmon was in 1974 before Congress extended the federal zone.

The United States is listed as a plaintiff in the suit, but the Justice Department did not participate in filing the motion.

"It was a tribal motion. The exact position that we will take is being formulated," said George Dysart, attorney for the Justice Department's lands and natural resources division in Portland.

Indians have not received their share of salmon under Belloni's previous rulings or according to the out-of-court settlement which the judge approved in February 1977, the suit states. Under the settlement, the tribes agreed to only a 40 per cent share of the harvestable upriver chinook in exchange for 60 per cent of the fall chinook.

The tribes complain that the Portland-based Pacific Fishery Management Council failed to recommend to the Commerce

Heart Attack Claims Councilman

The people of the Warm Springs Reservation were shocked to learn that Tribal Councilman Elmer Quinn died of a heart attack Saturday, May 5, just two days before his 64th birthday.

He had been out feeding the dogs about 8 a.m. Saturday morning after which he had planned to take his wife Joyce into town for grocery shopping. When he didn't return to the house, his wife went out and found him lying on the garage floor. His death apparently was very quick.

Elmer represented the Seekseequa district on the Tribal Council, first as an alternate from 1962 to 1965. He was then elected again in 1968 and had served continuously on the council until his death Saturday.

All the flags on the reservation were flown at half mast Monday and Tuesday in respect for the community leader. Besides serving on the Tribal Council, Elmer was also chairman of the Fire and Safety Committee and a member of the Land Use Planning Committee at the time of his death.

He had served on a number of committees in the past as well as on the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries Board of Directors.

Throughout his life Elmer had a strong interest in youth activities and Indian culture. He could always be counted on for support of educational programs and for individuals representing the Tribes.

Aurolyn Stwyer, the 1977-78 Miss Warm Springs, said Elmer had backed her up and helped her a great deal during her reign, just as he had with the other girls.

He also took an active part in Little League and Minor League baseball on the reservation.

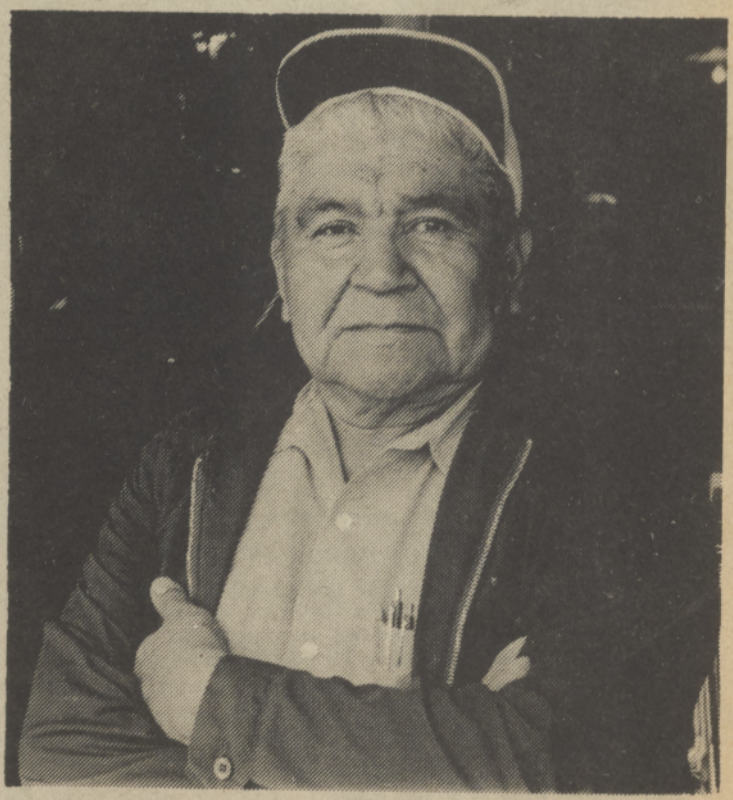
Elmer was always concerned with what was happening on the reservation. His longtime friend, Olney Patt, Sr., noted that Elmer had a great interest in restoring "The Park" across from the community center to what it used to be. He dreamed of a day when it would once again be used for gatherings and celebrations. And he had never forgotten about the horse-drawn merri-go-round that was once there, according to Patt.

A lifelong resident of the

reservation, Elmer went to work at the Tribal garage after attending Chemawa Indian School. After finishing a course in diesel mechanics, he overhauled diesel engines for the Roads Department.

Elmer was also a World War II veteran with an outstanding service record. He served in the European Theater of Operations with the U.S. Army.

On December 21, 1951 Elmer was married to Joyce Charley who survives him. He also leaves three sons, two daughters and two stepsons, all of Warm Springs.



ELMER QUINN

Weather

APRIL	HI	LO	P.
26	79	41	
27	63	56	.02
28	77	47	
29	79	50	
30	73	51	
MAY			
1	65	46	
2	76	43	
3	83	44	
4	64	57	
5	60	35	
6	63	43	.08
7	56	38	
8	65	33	
9	64	37	

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