

New Councilman

Orin Johnson was sworn into Tribal Council June 5 by Superintendent Jim Cornett. He will be finishing out the rest of the term representing the Seekseequa district.

Community Calendar

- June 17 Warm Springs First Annual Central Oregon Festival of the Arts to be held at the Community Center at 10 a.m.
- June 17-20 NAIWA National Conference at Towne Plaza Convention Center in Yakima, Washington.
- June 18-22 Lunch Sale in front of Ad. Building to help build a float for the 1980 Portland Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade. Price will be under \$2.00
- June 20 Licenses will be issued, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., for motor bikes and bicycles at the the Police Department today and every Wednesday hereafter.
- June 22-24 PiUmeSha Powwow behind the Community Center. Daily schedules posted.
- June 23 Rodeo Dance sponsored by WSRA. Western/ Disco music by Reflective Sounds. Admission is \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per couple. Dance will begin at 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
- June 23-24 Warm Springs Rodeo at the Warm Springs Arena Grand Entry at 1 p.m. daily. Eight regular events and two junior events.
- June 26 District Meeting- Agency, to discuss proposed domestic water system.
- June 27- District meeting - Simnasho, to discuss proposed domestic water system.
- June 30 Kiutus Jim 2nd Annual All-Indian 13-KM Run 8 a.m. Entry Fee \$6.00 can be sent to YIN Recreation 13 KM Run, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, Washington. Entry Forms can be picked up at Spilyay Tymoo.
- July 4 LEGAL HOLIDAY!
- July 7,8 All-Indian Rodeo in Hoopa, California (WSIRA)
- July 10 Tribal Referendum - Deschutes Domestic Water System.

Cadet program to teach youth community police work

The revitalized juvenile services division of the police department, headed by Fabian Sutterlee and staffed by Rick Souers, is venturing out into the community with a new program aimed at involving youth in police work.

The cadet program will employ up to ten 14-20 year olds through the Tribes' summer work program and is scheduled to begin June 18. The students will provide security services for the community, receive first aid and ambulance training, ride along with police officers, and attend lectures on the local criminal justice system.

Their main project, according to juvenile officer Souers, will be the identifica-

tion of personal property as an aid in controlling theft. Students will mark people's valuables, such as TV's and stereos, with tribal identification numbers so that when a loss occurs the items can be tracked down more easily.

Beginning June 20, a similar effort will be launched for motor bikes and bicycles. Owners wishing to license their bikes may stop by the police department every Wednesday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. and cadets will issue stick-on licenses free of charge. Licensing allows police to more effectively follow up on thefts. Cadets will also mark wheel rims if the owner so desires.

In addition to providing these services, cadets will have

the opportunity to observe tribal police in action by riding along with officers on their regular beats. They will also receive instruction in first aid and ambulance calls.

Experts in the field of criminal justice will be invited to speak to the cadets about local police and court functions and their relation to off-reservation agencies.

The purpose of the cadet program is to expose reservation youth to police work and in so doing improve the image of the department while preparing cadets for possible careers in law enforcement or the legal profession.

Interested youth should inquire at the police or personnel departments.

Summer work available for students

High School and college students on the reservation are fortunate not to have to pound the pavement for summer jobs each year. The work programs for returning high school students will begin June 18 and run until August 10 this year. Some college students already began work June 11 and their summer trainee program lasts until September 14.

All students in the summer work programs will earn at least a minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour and will work a 40-hour week. The tribal personnel department reminds everyone who wants a summer job that work permits and social security numbers are required. Applications for work permits and social security numbers may be picked up at the Tribal Personnel Office.

No physical examinations

will be required and savings accounts are only set up on a volunteer basis.

There are three work programs for returning high school students: 1) Brush clearing (forestry) work program for 16 year-olds and up male and female students who are willing to work hard. Wages start at \$3.10 per hour. 2)CETA Summer Youth Work Program and Boys and Girls work program for students 14 years and up. Wages will start at \$2.90 per hour. 3) Those students who had satisfactory work performances last summer in addition to good attendance will receive preference in job placement.

Besides offering a work experience program, the work programs are intended to be a learning process. Students are encouraged to complete their own employment applications and to do their own talking to

prospective work supervisors and Tribal work program office staff.

The Student Trainee Work Program involves more responsible student jobs for high school graduates and college students. Workers in this program will consist of this June's graduates who will be entering college this fall and returning college students who will resume their studies this fall. These positions are available from June 11 to September 14. Approximately 25 students are expected to fill these positions and as usual, some college students will find their own employment at or near their school.

Applications for the student summer work programs may be picked up at the tribal personnel office or you may call 553-1161, extension 267 and 268.

Tufti dies in Tribal Jail

Under somewhat confusing circumstances, Mark Tufti, 18, died of an apparent suicide at the Warm Springs jail around midnight on Tuesday, May 12 or early Wednesday. He was found dead in his cell, hanging from a rope made of strips torn from a blanket.

Tufti had been lodged in the jail for disorderly conduct at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday night. He

had evidently been holding a rifle under his chin, but when the police were called they were responding to a "man with a gun, threatening" report, according to Mark Werner, BIA special investigator.

Werner said that the confusion resulted from the officers apparently not being told that Tufti was threatening suicide or that he had talked of suicide before. "Apparently that information was not passed on to police officers," Werner said.

Tufti was alone in the cell and had been checked at 11:50 p.m. by Chris Still. He was okay at that time. It was 12:04 when he was found, just 14 minutes after the last check, Werner said. The doctor, who was in Warm Springs, was immediately called to the jail where he found no sign of life in the young man.

Another confusing aspect of the case was that about the same time Tufti was being lodged, the police received a call about an attempted suicide-knifing at the Oscar Tufti residence, Mark's father's home.

Mark was concerned that it was his father, according to

Werner. But the attempted suicide was at another house in West Hills and was not Mark's father. The individual who attempted suicide was treated at the clinic and is in satisfactory condition.

"That is the reason Chris Still talked with Mark at 11:50 p.m.," said Werner. Still wanted Tufti to know that it wasn't his dad, and Tufti seemed to be relieved, Still told Werner.

Werner is handling the investigation for the government and for the tribal police department. He said that a complete autopsy was performed in Portland on Thursday, although there was no appearance of foul play.

When the investigation has been completed, Werner will present the information to tribal police chief Jeff Sanders. They will then evaluate the facts to determine whether or not there should be any changes in procedure at the jail.

Dressing ceremonies will be at Evergreen Chapel today, June 15, overnight services will be held at the Agency Longhouse that night, and burial will take place on Saturday.

Pardon us, Pi-Ume-Sha !

We regret the mistakes we made in the last issue of Spilyay Tymoo on the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow queen candidates. The correct information is as follows:

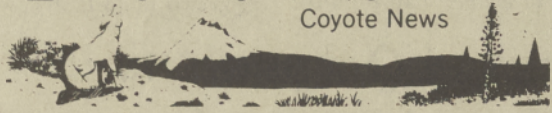
Jana Henry's mother is Priscilla Pinkham of Lapwai, Idaho. Jana graduated with the class of 1978 from Lapwai. She is a Warm Springs/Nez Perce Indian and lives in Adams, Oregon.

Mariam Tias' grandmother is Mary Tias of Pendleton.

All candidates will judge only the children's contests.

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