

# Spilyay Tymoo now produced in-house

The last edition of **Spilyay Tymoo** was our first homegrown issue. Our readers may not have noticed anything except that it was a week late, but to Spilyay staff it was a landmark publication.

Vol. 4 No. 12 was the first paper composed entirely in Warm Springs, Well, almost entirely. There are still a couple of technical chores we can't accomplish here, but 95% of what you saw was created in our offices.

You may have noticed typefaces for the text and headlines. It doesn't look radically different-- just a bit neater and easier to read. The new staff member who has given us a look of our own and made new procedures possible is a Comp/Set 3510 phototypesetter made by Addressograph Multigraph. This computerized wizard is basically a typewriter keyboard with a brain of its own that can produce newspaper copy of any width and type-size, camera-ready for offset printing.

Before the 3510 arrived, we packed up all our typewritten stories along with the photos and took them to the **Madras Pioneer** for lay-out. **Pioneer** staff typeset the stories and our staff assembled the puzzle that is a newspaper--all in their shop. It was a last minute mad dash, resulting more than once in a speeding ticket for the editor on his way to the printer in Prineville.

Now we have the equipment to do it all ourselves--except for the final printing, which is

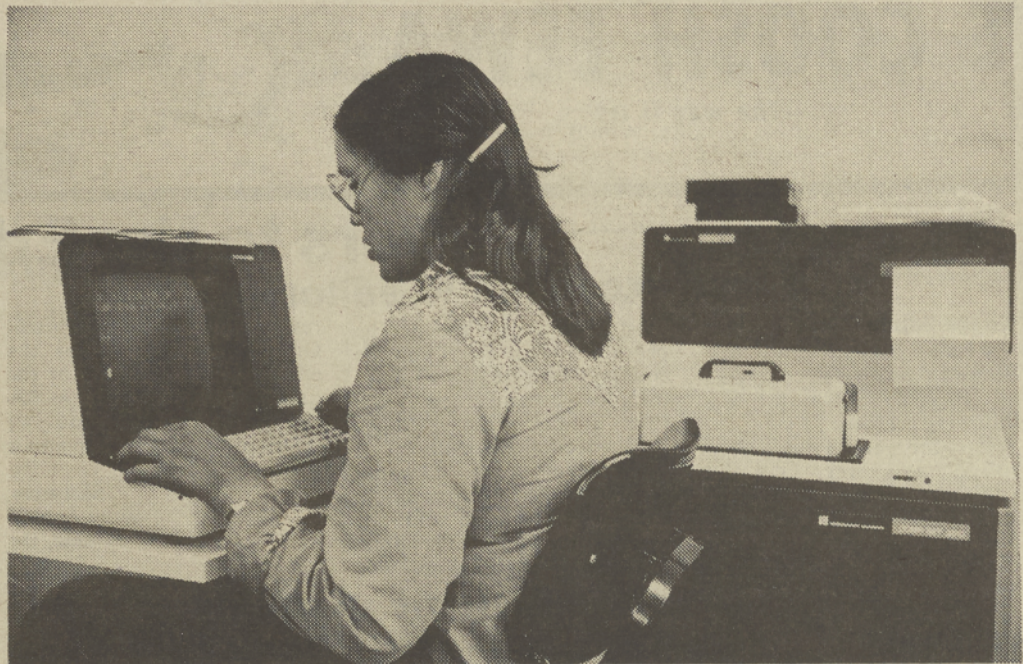
handled by Prineville's **Central Oregonian**. We have the 3510 typesetter which produces text and headlines; we have a waxer to coat the back of copy for paste-up; we have the lay-out facilities for pasting up pages; and we continue to make our photos in the darkroom at the other end of campus. The only item we can't produce is a PMT-- the preparation of a chart, map or snapshot for printing.

Once we have settled into our new system, the paper should go together at a more leisurely pace throughout the two-week interval rather than all at the last minute. But for last minute news we have the freedom of working around the clock (until the custodian gets sick of us), typesetting and laying out the "late-breakers."

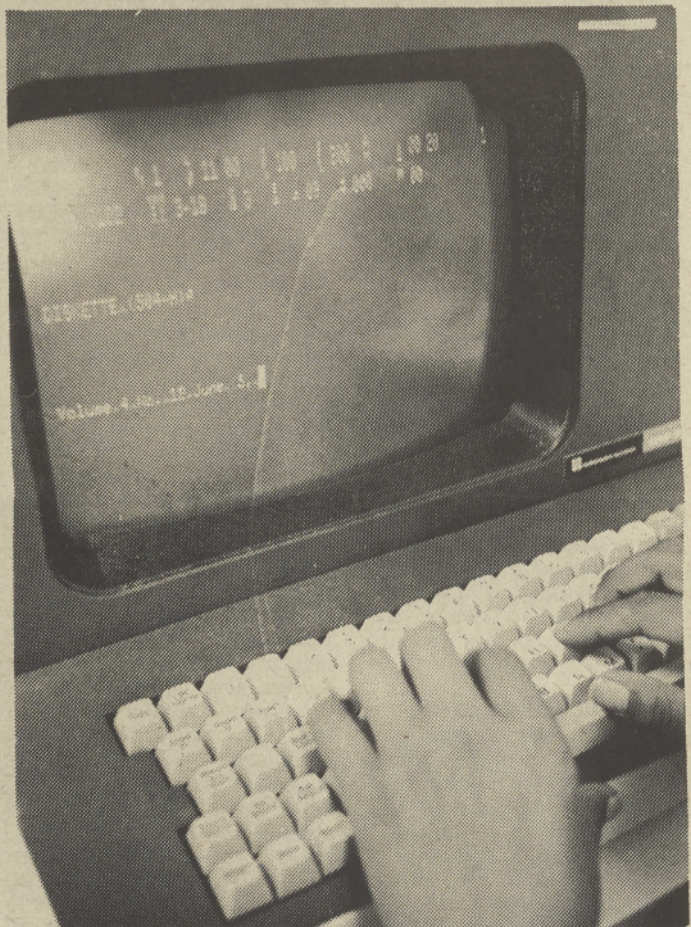
What this should mean for you is more timely and thoughtfully arranged news, more thorough coverage of events, earlier delivery of the paper, fewer typos, less frazzled reporters, and hopefully by next year a weekly paper.

With our new equipment and facilities we also provide a service to Tribal and B.I.A. departments and on a limited basis to the community. Posters, programs, brochures, reports and other printed matter can be prepared in our office at reasonable rates.

We invite you to visit our offices in the old administration building and see for yourself how **Spilyay** has been revolutionized.



**EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH - Priscilla Squiemphen and our new Comp/Set 3510 put forth a real team effort for our last two editions, typesetting all the stories right in our own offices. They are working together more and more smoothly with increasing speed and fewer errors, and are to be congratulated for their help in streamlining the composition of Spilyay Tymoo.**



**FANCY TYPEWRITER -The Comp/Set 3510 is a typewriter keyboard with a brain that typesets columns of copy ready for printing. Combinations of keystrokes command the machine to print in different sizes and widths, the copy appearing on a TV-like screen.**

*Spilyay Tymoo Photos by Stowell*

## Miss The Bulletin?

Do you miss receiving the **The Bend Bulletin** at your home everyday?

Do you need a job or know someone who does?

The **Bulletin** needs a carrier for the Warm Springs area to pick up the route dropped this month. As an independent contractor, a carrier would be responsible for picking up the

papers on a daily basis, delivering them to households, and collecting payments.

The time commitment is small--two hours a day, Monday through Saturday. Just right for a second job or after-school work.

If interested call circulation manager Chuck Kloos at 382-1811.

## Police Report

### Car, Log Truck Collide

On June 20 at 3:15 p.m., a tribal vehicle driven by Oliver Kirk apparently side-swiped the trailer of a log truck on South White Water grade. Neither Kirk nor the truck driver, Ben Thomason of LaPine, were injured.

The tribal car had been going around a turn when it swiped the truck trailer. The log truck was only slightly damaged but the car was severely damaged on the left side. The accident is under investigation.

### Burglary, Fire

On Wednesday afternoon, June 27, someone broke into the Robert Warner place at Sidwalter. Two rifles were stolen and a 1971 Chevrolet pickup was burned and totally destroyed. Arson is suspected.

The State Fire Investigator has been contacted to assist with the investigation, according to Special Investigator Mark Werner.

### Police Seek Help

Tribal police are asking for assistance from the public in

locating a rifle and ammunition belt belong to the Amelia Spino family. The items are of great sentimental value to the Spinos.

The rifle is a Remington 700 Model, 243 calibre bolt action type. The serial number is 6624133 and engraved on the barrel is the name LOUIS. The name EARL SPINO is engraved on the cartridge belt.

Special Investigator Mark Werner said they were given to one of Amelia's boys at a giveaway and that they would very much like to recover the items. They have been missing since October 1978.

### Attention Kids

The police department Cadets are registering kids' bikes at the police station every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bicycle owners will receive stickers with the identification numbers of their bike and the bike will be marked with an electric pencil.

Those who bring their bikes in will also be given a Junior G-

Man badge and iron-on supporting police for their T-shirt.

Police Chief Jeff Sanders said that Wednesday night a bicycle with a Warm Springs ID tag was brought into the station. Since the bike has been registered, it will now be an easy matter to identify the owner and return it, he said.

### Tourists Ripped Off

On separate weekends, some visitors to the reservation experienced problems. Two ice chests and a coffee pot were taken from campers from Veneta, Oregon while they were at the Dry Creek Campground on June 10. Police have a juvenile suspect in mind, but the incident is still under investigation.

On June 24, an 18-karat ladies gold wrist watch valued at \$450 was taken from a motor home while the owners were at Kah-Nee-Ta. They are from Vancouver, Washington.

Sgt. Ray Calica also noted that a number of campsites have been ransacked this summer.

## Youth found innocent in shooting death

The Warm Springs youth who was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of Bryan Defender, was found "non-delinquent"

recently in Federal Court

The ruling of "non-delinquent" in a juvenile court is the same as an "innocent" verdict in an adult court.

## Ny-Mu-Mah bigger this year

Camp Ny-Mu-Mah is expected to be bigger than ever this year, attracting 180 kids from all over the country for two ten-day sessions.

The first session for 11-12 year olds is scheduled to begin July 9 and continue to July 18, and the second session for 13-14 year olds will start July 23 and end August 1. Both sessions will be held at HeHe Longhouse.

A special feature of the camp this year will be the Osaga Junior Olympic Game Day. Osaga athletic outfitters will sponsor field and track events, providing each participant with a T-shirt, shoes and running

shorts.

Other camp activities will be the same as in the previous three years, including crafts, archery, horseback riding, campfires, hikes and swimming. The basketball clinic will go on, even without Bill Walton.

For more camp information or to sign up, call or drop by the Community Center, 553-1161 ext. 243. The deadline for applications is July 6.

Camp Ny-Mu-Mah is sponsored by the American Indian Lawyer Training Program, with grants from the Robert Kennedy Memorial and other foundations.