



LITTLE FISHIES - More than forty visiting American Field Service (AFS) students recently toured different attractions on the reservation. The students were especially interested in the fish hatchery operation, asking several questions about the hows and whys of the procedure.

Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Behrend

AFS students take in Warm Springs sights

Hurrying and scurrying came to a brief stop for the American Field Service (AFS) students when they visited the Madras-Warm Springs area during the week of July 2.

The students weren't too quiet however. They presented two talent shows, toured parts of the reservation and attended most of the Fourth of July activities here.

Approximately 30 countries were represented among the 42 visitors, with some from as far away as Iran, South Africa, Japan and Barbados. Six of the students stayed with Warm Springs families.

The five-day stayover in central Oregon served as a buffer for the kids. Most

become very attached to their U.S. families, and it's quite traumatic for them to leave. So, the short period before they leave for home cushions the painful goodbyes and prepares them for their return. Many have to be re-oriented to the ways of their country. Two students couldn't go home because of political unrest in their countries.

While these kids are leaving, another group is on its way to Oregon. Three Madras families, the Kempers, Wallans and Bracketts, have elected to host AFS students for eleven months. Right now they're not worried so much about the goodbyes, but about the hellos.

Job Openings

CHR Generalist Health/Probation & Welfare \$9,156

Must be interested in health field. Knowledge of language and customs. Valid Oregon Driver's license and must be qualified for Chaffeurs license with two weeks. Be prepared for basic nursing skills training and basic CHR training. Will work with high risk health groups.

Closes 7/20/79

Secretary Family & Childrens Services \$9,156/year

Employee must be a high school graduate or equivalent with typing ability of 40 words per minute or better. Prefer person with one year's work experience involving typing of correspondence, reports, filing, reception work, business machines and basic accounting. Employee must be dependable and able to relate to pre-adolescents.

Closes 7/17/79

Service Station Attendant Tribal Garage \$3.60/hour

High school graduate or equivalent. prefer experienced person who is dependable and enjoys working with people. Duties involve pumping gas, checking oil, lubing vehicles, washing windshields, repairing tires, keeping lube room clean and safety checking vehicles.

Closes 7/17/79

Relief Child Care Worker Family & Childrens Services \$4.79/hour

Employee must be a high school graduate or equivalent and possess a valid Oregon Driver's license. Duties require the ability to relate to teenagers in an intense residential living situation and working with adolescents in a residential treatment location. Part-time, on-call, work.

Closes 7/17/79

Notice of Vacancy

POSITION:
Title I Reading Teacher

PLACE:
Warm Springs Elementary

STARTING DATE:
August 29, 1979

QUALIFICATIONS:
Holds a valid Oregon Teaching Credential with an endorsement in reading.

SALARY RANGE:
\$11,717-\$20,505

CLOSING DATE:
July 20, 1979

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:
Interested Candidate Should Contact:

Darrell Wright, Superintendent
Jefferson County School District 509-J
1355 Buff Street
Madras, OR 97741

(503) 475-6192

Supreme Court Decision

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As "the law of the land," the Supreme Court's ruling is "absolutely binding on the parties" to *U.S. v. Washington*, said Warm Springs attorney Dennis Karnopp, and sets a "precedent for other courts facing the same issues." The decision has already favorably affected the suit filed by the Columbia River treaty tribes against the Department of Commerce for failure to adequately regulate the ocean fishery. U.S. District Judge Schwarzer ruled in favor of the tribes, citing the recent Supreme Court guarantee of a share of the salmon for Indian fishermen (see story on page 1).

Faith in the allocation plan

Local councilmen and fishery experts have been curiously subdued in their response to the favorable decision. A great deal of faith is placed in the Columbia River allocation plan adopted in 1977 dividing fall and spring salmon among Indian and non-Indian fishermen according to a 60-40, 40-60 formula.

"We're locked into a 5-year plan that was court-approved," said Nelson Wallulatum, Fish and Wildlife Committee member. He said that Columbia River Tribes need to worry more about enhancement than allocation. Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission director Nicholas Baran noted that the Indians have been short-changed two years in a row under the plan and that factors other than allocation formulas come into play—namely the ocean fishery and the dams.

Committeeman and councilman Delbert Frank accurately predicted a favorable ocean fishery decision in federal court as part of the fall-out of the Supreme Court ruling, but also pointed to a looming issue—that of water management and its impact on the fishery.

Watching out for sleepers

There are varying levels of concern about two potentially worrisome sleeper clauses in the Supreme Court decision. One modifies the Boldt Decision by including

ceremonial and subsistence fish in the 50% share. The Columbia River plan provides formulas for these catches but it is unclear how the numbers are figured into the total allocation.

Baran felt that the treaty tribes would be affected only if increased Indian population creates a greater demand for ceremonial fish or if the Indians "go commercial in a big way," pushing their commercial allocation to the limit.

The other troubling language indicates that treaty shares that start out equal with non-treaty shares might be reduced "if tribal needs may be satisfied by lesser amounts."

"That doesn't sound so good," said Frank. It doesn't sound good to Baran either. He described fishing as a depressed industry that is not currently offering a livelihood to Indians. If they take up other occupations, would they be relinquishing their rights? How can tribes establish "need" if there are no fishermen interested in fishing? It is up to the tribes to encourage and support their fishermen, he said.

So, while the Supreme Court decision is considered a victory for Indian fishing rights, Columbia River tribes are as cautious as ever, keeping a close watch on the resource to ensure that there is something to share.

For Sale

Tri-plex apartments in Madras. Prices for quick sale due to relocation of owner. Located in downtown Madras. Positive cash flow, principle only by owner. For details call 328-6367 in Maupin.

Appaloosa Stallion - 5 years old, bay and white, 15 hands, 1,000 pounds in pasture condition, excellent breeding record. Sire Patchy Timberline, dam Bear Neetah, registered with the Appaloosa Horse Club. Phasing out our Appaloosa breeding program and this horse is surplus. Will sell for \$860.00. Call or write Palmer J. Wagner, 13360 S.E. 285th Ave., Boring, Oregon 97009, (503) 663-3298.

News Bits

The Vital Statistics Department announces to the tribal members that before a name change on the per-capita roll can be made it is requested that the individuals bring in their marriage license as proof. Personnel, Public health and many other establishments will not change their records unless the marriage license is recorded.

Summer Youth Programs: Boys and girls—think twice before skipping work unnecessarily. Once you have been terminated you cannot return to your job. If you do have to miss work get in touch with the supervisor.

An open air flea market planned: The biggest rummage sale ever in Warm Springs will be held Saturday, July 28, outside on the field behind the Community Center. If it rains it will be moved inside of the Community Center. This will be open to anyone who wishes to set up a booth to sell or trade.

NY-MU-MAH Culture Camp is now in its first session which is for the 11 and 12 years olds. The session will end July 18. At the present time it is being held at He He. The second session will begin July 22, this will be for the 13 and 14 year olds.

Estimo—Standing Elk

Everyone is invited to the traditional Indian wedding of tribal member Jackie Estimo and Terry Standing Elk. They will be married at the Agency

Longhouse on July 28, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.

Dinner and a reception will follow the ceremony at the Longhouse.

Attention Presbyterians

The Session of the Warm Springs United Presbyterian Church hereby calls a **Special Meeting of the Congregation** on Sunday, July 15, to follow the 10:00 Worship Service.

The business of this meeting concerns the process of calling a permanent pastor and planning for the future ministry of this congregation. Among the issues to be raised is whether there will continue to be a Presbyterian Church in Warm Springs.

It is **imperative** that all who are concerned with the life and work of the Presbyterian Church attend this meeting.

Robert G. Griffen

Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Meeting to follow.
Bring a lunch to share.

P.S. Plans for a rummage sale and auction will be discussed after.

Church Services

ST. WILLIAMS
WARM SPRINGS

MATTHEW CROTTY, FATHER
Confession Prior to Mass - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m.

WARM SPRINGS
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ROBERT GRIFFEN, INTERIM PASTOR
Tel. 553-1237
Family Church School 9:00 a.m.
Worship - 11:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall
Fellowship Time 10:30 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTERDAY SAINTS
ELDER, CLINT JACKS
Tel. 553-1670
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

WARM SPRINGS
FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Service,
Friday - 7:30 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
ALLEN ELSTON, PASTOR
Tel. 553-1267

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study - Sunday &
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.