



Singing for a snack

Day care worker Wanda Jackson seemed to be leading her swimmers in song one hot day last week. But she was simply announcing snack time to kids who were more interested in construction going on across the street.

Spilyay Tymoo by Stowell

Fishermen to meet for two-day workshop

A two-day workshop at The Dalles July 20-21 will bring Indian fishermen together with experts in the fisheries field, to discuss current concerns. From the recent Supreme Court ruling to predictions for the fall season, topics will encompass a number of issues.

All Columbia River Indian fishermen are encouraged to attend the workshops which will be held at the Portage Inn from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 each day. On Friday Tim Weaver, attorney for the Yakima Tribe, will present the Supreme Court's ruling on Washington state's Boldt decision. Tug boat operators will then discuss lights on Indian boats.

Later in the day, Weaver and Doug Dompier of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Com-

mission will offer views on the endangered species classification and its impact on the Indian fishery. The last subject on Friday will be the uniform law and order code for Columbia river, presented by Cathy Wilson, attorney for the Umatilla Tribe.

On Saturday the HAC Committee will outline the upcoming chinook, shad and sturgeon seasons and what to expect in the fall season. Guy McMinds of the Quinault Tribe will address the ocean fishery and its impact on Zone 6. The workshop will end with a discussion of the role of individual Indian fishermen in managing the resource.

The workshop is sponsored by the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission.

Ocean fishery

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Karnopp "the judge was very well-versed and studied on this issue. He had done a lot of homework."

Speculation about the impact of last week's Supreme Court decision on **Confederated Tribes v. Krepes** ended at the hearing Wednesday when Schwarzer cited the recent ruling as support for his decision. The Supreme Court's July 2 upholding of the 1974 Boldt Decision made it clear that the ocean salmon fishery must be regulated so that Indians on the Columbia River will be assured of their share, said the judge.

He gave Juanita Krepes ten days to come up with new regulations or provide proof that existing regulations comply with treaty obligations. If compliance is not accomplished by July 23, the judge said he would act in a day or two to stop trollers altogether. Karnopp indicated that court clerks had handed out a preliminary opinion at the start of the hearing which set an August 1 deadline, but tribal attorneys argued that action was needed sooner. Fall chinook salmon destined for the upper Columbia peak in the ocean in late July.

The short time period allowed Secretary Krepes will make it "tough for the Secretary to do anything," said Karnopp. However, a proposal offered by the states of Oregon and Washington could make it

to the Commerce Department, said the attorney. The states have asked the Pacific Fisheries Management Council to adopt a season adjustment that would shut down trolling until the first of August to protect the fall run, and a September 1 shutdown of trolling and sport fishing to protect the coho run.

"We were hoping for an earlier closure," said Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission director Nicholas Baran, "but any closure helps." He sees the court decision as beneficial not only to Indians but to anyone fishing the fall run in the Columbia. The commission is also concerned about spawning and escapement, not just the fishery, said Baran.

Schwarzer's decision is a "landmark," feels Baran, because it is the first time the Department of Commerce has been held responsible for the inland fishery. In the past, seasonal adjustments have always been made inland, he said, and "the Indians at the end of the line have been forced to bear the burden of conservation." The decision recognizes that "part of the ocean catch is treaty catch," said Baran, and finally something may be done to prevent depleted upriver runs rather than respond to crises.

"We are obviously very pleased with the outcome," said Karnopp of the decision. "And even though the fishery is going on now, the court acted very promptly."

Woman pleads guilty to involuntary manslaughter

Myrna Bobb, 30, faces sentencing August 30 after pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of her adoptive daughter Cheryl Tia Bobb April 24.

Mrs. Bobb could be fined \$1,000 or handed a three-year prison term as a result of the conviction in U.S. District Court. A pre-sentence investigation, ordered by Judge Otto Skopil, Jr., is presently

underway.

The 21-month old child, a non-tribal member adopted by Mrs. Bobb, died, at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland after being transported from the Indian Health Services Clinic in Warm Springs.

The mother originally told authorities that her adopted daughter had fallen off a

ladder, but told the judge at her arraignment June 28 that she had unintentionally injured the girl while disciplining her.

An autopsy revealed that the child died of inflicted head injuries. The judge accepted the mother's guilty plea, terming the incident "disciplining without malice." Mrs. Bobb was released on her own recognizance.

Community Calendar

- July 14-15 Men's Baseball Tournament. Eight teams competing in the Babe Ruth Field behind the CC Beginning at 11 a.m. is the film "The Littlest Outlaw" sponsored by the Summer Recreation Program. Will be shown at the CC.
- July 17 Summer Recreation Program sponsoring a field trip to Timberline Lodge. All you need is a sack lunch and spending money. Call the CC for complete information.
- July 20 Annual Salmon Bake sponsored by the Confederated Tribes Will be held at the Indian Reserve at Cascade Locks.
- July 20, 21, 22 Fallon All-Indian Stampede and Rodeo held in Fallon, Nevada
- July 26, 27 Overnight camping trip to the Oregon Coast. Eight years and older may attend. Sponsored by Summer Recreation.
- July 28 Open Air Flea Market to be held behind the community center in the ball field. If you want to sell, bring your own table and other necessary set up. Set up begins at 8 am selling begins at 10
- July 21-Aug 1 Camp Ny-Mu-Mah, He-He
- August 2-4 Oregon State Little League Baseball Tourney in Culver
- August 10-12 Huckleberry Feast Rodeo, HeHe Rodeo Grounds
- August 12 Huckleberry Feast at HeHe Longhouse
- August 11, 12 Jefferson County Fair at Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras.
- August 16-19 Crow Fair and Rodeo in Crow Agency, Montana

Salmon bake set

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is sponsoring the annual salmon bake at Cascade Locks July 22. Indian worship services led by Tribal elders will start at 11:00 a.m. followed by the meal.

This year's menu includes salmon, eels, mashed potatoes, fresh corn on the cob, fried bread, salads, and watermelon. Punch and coffee will also be served.

Each head of an Indian family will be entitled to take a fresh fish home.

The Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee requests that absolutely no alcoholic beverages be taken into the reserve area. Tribal police will be on hand.

Fishermen for the feast are Harold Greene and David Greene and crew.

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