

Cadets marking valuables for theft prevention

The cadets from the Juvenile Services have launched a program aimed at preventing thefts and assisting local police in recovering stolen items.

The program started with the senior citizens housing and hopefully by August 10, all parts of the reservation will be combed.

Going from house to house, the cadets are recording information of valuables so the police can have it on file if it is ever stolen. All valuables and belongings are identified and owners can have items engraved with their tribal roll number or social security if they choose.

For items that can't be marked, photographs are taken. Such items include beaded valuables.

If people want, they can bring their articles into the police station, according to juvenile director Fabian Sutterlee. Someone will always be on hand to identify and record the items.

Sutterlee feels that the new program will be successful. "I'm sure its going to payoff in the long run," said Sutterlee, noting that three bicycles have been recovered through their process as well as several bike parts. He also said that there are several stolen items at the police station that owners can't identify because they haven't recorded the serial numbers.

The cadets are planning on setting up a few hours time in the evening to catch more people at home. Many people work during the day and are missed by the cadets.

Bike rodeo aimed at safety

The cadets of the Warm Springs Police department, directed. Fabian Sutterlee and Rick Souers, are staging a bike rodeo at the community center July 18, from 1-5 p.m.

Events include change in bal-

ance, arm signals, balance, obstacle test, balancing at slow speed, weaving, stopping on a spit, and a bicycle safety check.

Certificates will be given to all participants for taking part and trophies will be given to winners in different age groups.

Suppah shot in left side

Ex-policeman Tony Suppah, who had resigned from the tribal force July 5, was shot in the left side early July 6, apparently during an altercation at the Desert Inn tavern in Metolius.

Corporal Adkins of the Oregon State Police in Madras said that Suppah had gone to the tavern to meet his fiancée. As he got out of his car in the parking lot, three young Mexican males reportedly approached him and an

altercation ensued.

During the altercation one of the Mexicans allegedly ran to his car and returned with a pistol. Apparently while wrestling for the gun, Suppah was wounded in the left side and the Mexicans took off.

Suppah was driven to Mt. View Hospital in Madras by his fiancée where his condition was listed as not serious.

No more details are available because the incident is still under investigation.



THEFT PROOF - Cadet Peco Courtney engraves social security number on a set of headphones in a program aimed at cracking down on thefts and burglaries.

Spillyay Tymoo Photo by Stwyer

Bugs invade tribal offices

Tribal utilities and maintenance has declared war. In June, an army of earwigs invaded the tribal administration building and the pesky little critters are still lurking around under papers, hiding in coffee cups and frolicking on the furniture.

"It's really awful," lamented Maxine Clements, executive secretary. For about a month, Maxine's area of the building was the only one bothered by

the bugs. But the earwigs fanned out, tormenting employees in most other departments. Elton Greeley in housing reportedly even swallowed one that was floating in his coffee.

There have been rumors of cockroaches in the building and of a vicious type of bug that attacks when you try to kill it. But Herb Graybael of utilities and maintenance says, not so. "The only bugs down there are

earwigs," he maintains.

Graybael explained that the bugs appeared because it is damp under the building. "This creates a perfect environment for earwigs," he noted. His crew has already sprayed under the building and a powder to put on the carpeting has been ordered. "After we apply the powder, the earwigs should be gone in a couple of days," said Graybael.



Water witches

It looked like the beginning of a new water system but voters hadn't gone to the polls yet. A portion of the campus was torn up recently to reroute a water line around the group home to make way for expansion of the family and children's services offices.

Spillyay Tymoo Photo by Stowell

Police Report

Pumphouse broken into, deadly gas turned on

Tribal police are investigating the breaking and entering of government pumphouse buildings number 131 and 121 located at the Agency Water supply headworks.

During the weekend of July 7 and 8, someone used large rocks to batter open the doors of both buildings. "I wouldn't say it was kids who done it," said Tribal Criminal Investigator Ray Scott, indicating the size of the rocks with his arms.

Nothing was disturbed in pumphouse number 131 although damage to the doors was estimated at \$110 each. But in pumphouse number 121 a valve on a deadly chlorine cylinder tank was found turned on.

"Breathing a certain amount of that gas would be fatal without a gas mask," said Scott. "You're supposed to wear a gas mask when inside the pumphouse. Whoever broke in there was sure taking a chance breathing those fumes. That's pretty potent stuff."

The water pump at the headworks was found pushed

off the platform.

Bicycle tracks were found in the area. The road leading to the headworks is closed off by a gate located approximately one-third of a mile away. Bicycle tracks were found going around the gate.

The subjects were also fishing at the headworks.

Thefts, Burglaries Investigated

Several thefts and house burglaries have been taking place on all parts of the reservation. Most items taken lately are firearms.

People are urged to record serial numbers of all valuables to help locate them if they are stolen. Without a serial number, a state-wide teletype won't show if it has turned up.

Two cows found dead

Two Hereford cows were found dead in the Beaver Prairie area. Cause of death is unknown although it has been determined that one cow has been dead for three weeks and the other cow one week.

The cow belonging to Larry Calica was believed to be shot,

although investigation is continuing.

Investigator Ray Scott asks that livestock owners report a dead animal right away before it starts decaying, adding, it's hard to conduct an investigation or find a bullet if the animal has been dead for awhile.

Vacant House Burns

An unoccupied house on Tenino Road belonging to Cy Katchia burned to the ground June 29. Estimated loss was set at \$1,000.

The Warm Springs Fire Department had been dispatched to the scene and upon arrival found it to be completely destroyed. The only remains were three 6"x8" timbers which had apparently been the foundation for the house.

The residence had not contained any furniture, appliances, or clothing, and had not been supplied with power.

Cause of the fire has not been determined and investigation is continuing.