



A view from the bridge at Beaver Creek shows Coyote Creek at it's peak from the big run, off from the Coyote Creek watershed on January 15, 1980. This was a common scene throughout the reservation. All streams were flooding.

High water causes problems Coyote Creek crests

"The days that the rains came," melting snow in the Coyote Creek watershed caused the small streams to rise and overflow recently causing some damage.

The Coyote Creek watershed is located within the north central part of the reservation and contains approximately 27,650 acres of land varying in elevations from 2,260 at the confluence with Beaver Creek to 3796 feet at the headwaters. The bulk of the watershed is in the 15-20 inch rainfall belt. When high runoff conditions occur Coyote Creek produces a large volume of water.

In the past erosion was taking it's toll in the Log Springs basin. Gullies were getting deeper and much wider

each year also exposing tree roots as well.

Just recently there have been silt dams build in that area. These dams should lessen the erosion problem and eventually cover the gullies restoring the basin to it's normal form. The funds for the project came from Land Operations.

The contract was awarded to Mickey Brunoe Construction Co. The dams were constructed early this past fall. Hopefully favorable results will show a decline in erosion and undoubtedly show improvement in range condition for the stock owners as well as farmers in that area.

If this program is successful than other areas can be studied to preserve the valuable soil in bottom lands.

You still have time to enter photo contest

Entries for the Confederated Tribes photo contest are still being accepted at the Spilyay Tymoo office. The deadline date has been extended to February 22, 1980, so there's still time to get out and take

some pictures.

There is \$250 in prize money and the opportunity to have a photograph in the 1980 annual report, possibly on the cover. One black and white photo and one color photo will go on the

cover with the other category winners scattered throughout the report.

Tribal members and any non-members who live and work on the reservation may submit entries. The photo-

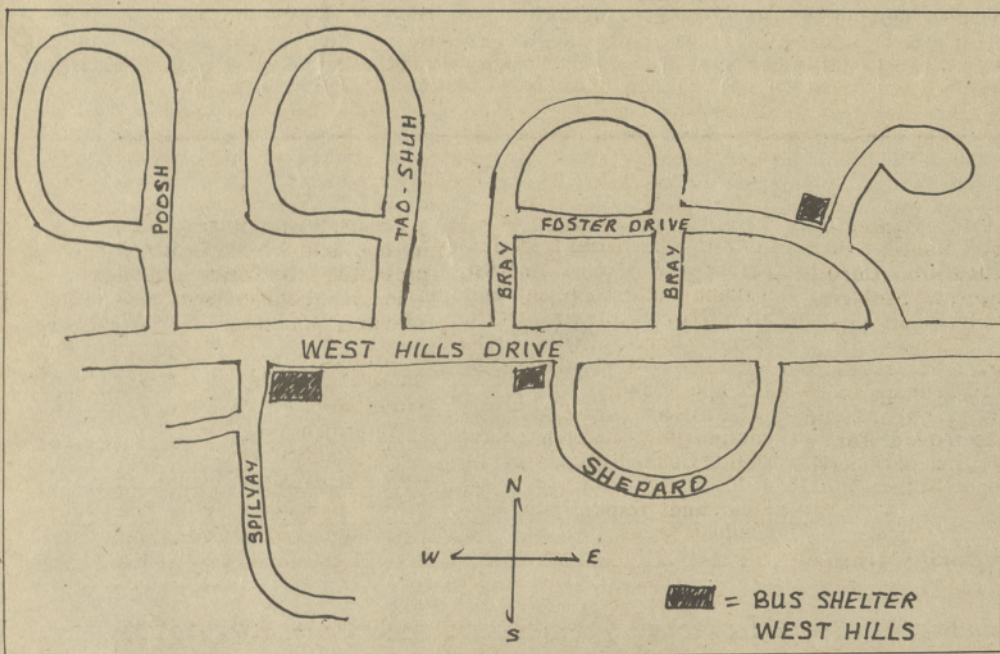
graphs should pertain to life on the reservation and may include scenic shots as well as photos of people.

Prints or slides are accepted from any kind of camera except a polaroid, since polaroid

photos don't reproduce well.

So far six people have submitted 45 entries. Let's make this a real contest, and who knows, you just might win!

Bus stop shelters approved by Council



On January 16, Tribal Council approved by resolution #5634, \$6,225.00 for the construction of five school bus stop shelters to be built in West Hills and trailer court.

The shelters will provide cover for students waiting for buses during wet weather and winter months.

Construction of the shelters should start this week and is expected to be completed within two weeks, "so we're just really pleased," said Neda Wesley, housing tenant manager. Don Brumfield and Dave Olsen of Kuality Konstruction Company (K. K. & K.) of Redmond will handle the construction.

According to the tenant manager, it was a two year attempt to get shelters

approved. One shelter was built near Zeke Scott's in West Hills house but the roof is too high repairs need to be done. It will be torn down and a new one will be erected at the same place.

The other bus stop shelters will be built at or near existing bus stops. Three shelters will be in West Hills and the other two will be at the trailer court.

The three in West hills will be at West Hills Drive and Spilyai Street (near Jerry Bagley's house); West Hills Drive and Shepard Lane (near Zeke Scott's house); and on Foster Drive, near Everett Miller's house.

The two shelters in the trailer court will be where the existing bus stops are.

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SITE OF ONE SHELTER—Elementary students waiting for the bus earlier this month found they had to really bundle up since it snowed. One bus shelter will be located here and will provide cover from rain and snow.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Stwyer