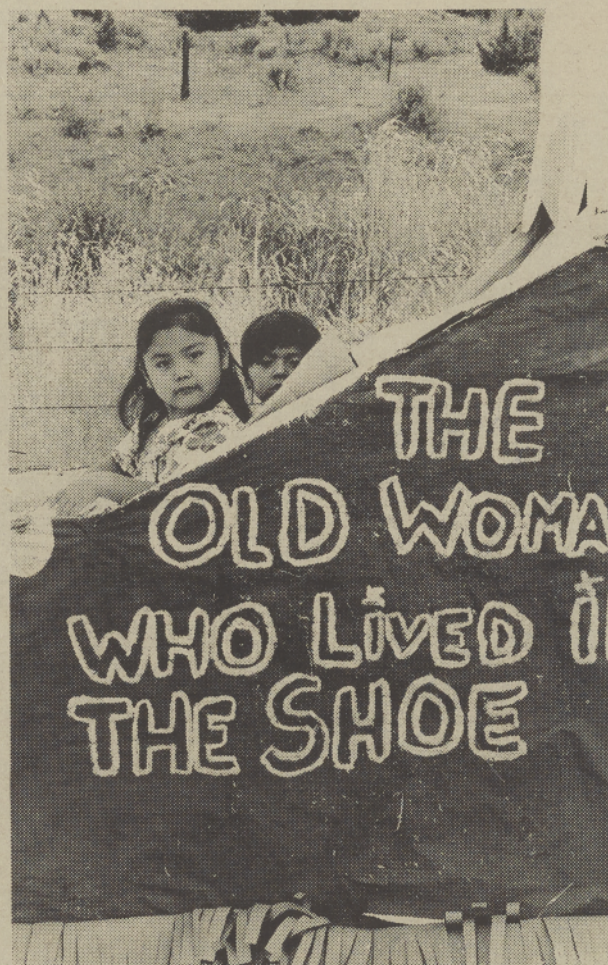




THE FOURTH: WARM SPRINGS STYLE — The Fourth of July was celebrated in the usual manner in Warm Springs this year with a parade, beauty contest, barbeque, rodeo, disco dance and fireworks among the long list of activities. This year's parade boasted 23 entries with the HeadStart float (photo at right) taking first honors. The Chiefs, minor league champs, also entered in the parade. (Photo above) For more photos of the day, see page 11 for action-packed rodeo shots.

Spilyay Tymoo photos by Stwyer



Wallulatum charged with assault on two local police officers

Owen Wallulatum, 20, was arrested Wednesday, July 2, and charged with the assault of two Warm Springs policemen. Last Tuesday, July 8, a Portland Grand Jury returned a two-count indictment charging Wallulatum with assault with a dangerous weapon on officers Rick Souers and Daniel Taylor.

The incident occurred the evening of July 2, and according to Police Chief Jeff Sanders, a number of juveniles were also involved. Because of

the nature of the offense, the case is being handled by the FBI for prosecution in federal court. Sanders declined to comment further.

U.S. Attorney Bill Youngman said Wallulatum was transported to Portland July 3 for a first appearance on the complaint. July 7, Wallulatum faced a preliminary hearing in Judge Juba's court. The following day, the Grand Jury returned the two-count indictment.

The arraignment was held

July 10 before Judge Juba and at that time a trial date was set. As of press time, the date of the trial had not been learned, but Youngman said it would probably be sometime in September.

Free meals for campers

Indian Youth of America announces the sponsorship of the summer food service program for children.

Free meals will be made available to attending children

under 19 and will be provided without regard to race, color or national origin. Meals will be provided at HeHe Longhouse for all Camp Ny-Mu-Mah campers.

Camp Ny-Mu-Mah—2nd session starts 7/20

The second session of the 1980 Camp Ny Mu Mah begins July 20 at He He campground. For two weeks boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14 will have the opportunity to participate in supervised cultural and recreational activities.

The intertribal summer camp has been held on the Warm Springs Reservation for the past five years. Indian youth from both urban and reservation environments throughout the northwest

come together in natural surroundings to acquire a stronger self-image and to learn to better appreciate their native culture.

At the end of last year's camp experience the young people were asked several questions. Among these questions was, "Why is it important to know and carry on our Indian ways?" The answers were, "because you would never want to forget their ways," and, "If we didn't carry on our Indian ways, they would be lost."

Camp My Mu Mah, through work in Indian arts and crafts, by means of the outdoor teepee studded environment, and through involvement with other Indian children and counselors, encourages the keeping alive of many Indian traditions and values.

Registration forms for session II of Camp Ny Mu Mah can be picked up at the Cultural-Heritage office at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Construction worker attacked

An investigation is pending in connection with the July 2 assault and beating of a Simnasho construction worker, malicious mischief, the theft of a pickup and the loss of \$8,000 worth of construction equipment in the back of the pickup.

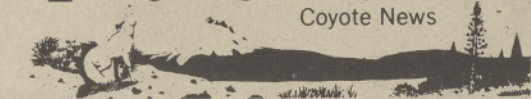
BIA Special Investigator Mark Werner said that

possibly five or six local youth were involved. He said the case is being investigated by the BIA for prosecution in the Tribal Court.

Werner declined to go into any more detail because no one has yet been charged and the investigation is still in progress. Apparently all but one of those suspected of being involved is a juvenile.

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SUMMER DRIFTING—Camp Ny Mu Mah offers many recreational activities including drifting the Warm Springs River. Besides recreational activities young people can participate in traditional crafts and they also get to do chores.

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