

Church Services

<p style="text-align: center;">St. Williams WARM SPRINGS MATTHEW CROTTY, FATHER CONFESSION PRIOR TO MASS-8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass-8:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTERDAY SAINTS ELDER, CLINT JACKS Tel. 553-1670 Worship - 10:00 a.m. WARM SPRINGS</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WARM SPRINGS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STEVEN FRANK, PASTOR TEL. 553-1237 Worship-11:00 a.m. Fellowship Time 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">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.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">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.</p>	



Geo-Quiz

After this photo was taken we expected to receive a flood of calls. Apparently, no one can identify where it's located so we will run one more time. Call us at 553-1644 if you know where it is and win a year's free subscription.

Spillyay Tymoo photo by Sid Miller

"Windwalker"

One of a kind . . .

Many critics and audiences feel that "Windwalker," the first motion picture of its kind, deserves Academy Award consideration, however, the academy is having difficulty deciding in which category the film should compete.

The film depicts Cheyenne and Crow Indians speaking their own language with English subtitles. Academy regulations define a foreign language film, as one in which any language other than English is spoken. Therefore, as the first film in a Native American Language, "Wind-

walker" would be considered a foreign language film.

But the issue does not stop there. Academy regulations further require that foreign language films must be nominated by the country in which they originated. These regulations contain no provision for "Windwalker"... Although it is an American film in definition, it qualifies as a foreign film but it does not have a nominating foreign country. Therefore, neither Pacific International nor the academy has yet determined "Windwalker's" classification.

Produced by Arthur R. Dubs, President of Pacific International and Thomas E Ballard of Santa Fe International, "Windwalker" has been highly accepted in its initial release in Utah, Idaho and other areas of the United States, playing to sell-out crowds. It is slated for international release by Pacific International in early January of 1981. British actor, Trevor Howard, stars and oscar winner, Kieth Merrill, directs.

Fund raising auction

The last fund raising auction for the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow will be held Sunday, February 8 at 4:00 p.m. at the Simnasho longhouse. Come and support a local powwow.

Howlak Tichum

Gerald Charley

Gerald Charley, 39, died January 22, 1981, en route to St. Charles Medical Center following an accident on Highway 26, 11 miles north of Warm Springs. He was born June 23, 1941.

Charley is survived by his father Grant Waheneka, his wife, Regina Charley, two sons Gregory and Winston, both of Goldendale, Washington, a daughter, Gay Lynn of Wapato, Washington and three stepdaughters, Elizabeth, Eileen and Zoanne Jackson. Also surviving are two brothers, Raymond Johnson,

Jr., Lee Johnson, and five sisters Shirley Sanders, Myra Johnson, Phyllis Skyhawk, Doreen Johnson and Carrie Johnson. Numerous aunts and uncles also survive.

Dressing was held at the Simnasho Longhouse January 23 with Bill John officiating. Overnight services were held with Matilda Mitchell officiating. Burial was January 24 at the Simnasho Cemetery.

Charley was unemployed at the time of his death, but had previously been employed by IBM as a computer operator.

Felicia Tewee

Felicia Lou Tewee died January 23, 1981 in a car accident near Metolius. She was born July 31, 1966.

She is survived by her father Floyd Tewee Sr. and her mother Barbara LeClaire. Also surviving are her brothers Floyd Tewee Jr, Rodney LeClaire, her sisters Tamera Henry and Glenda Fisher, her grandmothers, Delia LeClaire, Margaret Boise and numerous

aunts and uncles.

Dressing was at the Agency Longhouse January 30, 1981 with Caroline Tohet and Delia LeClaire officiating. Overnight services were held at the Agency Longhouse with Prosanna Williams and Bernice Mitchell presiding. She was taken to the Warm Springs Baptist Church for services before burial at the Tenino Cemetery January 31, 1981.

Russell Charley

Russell Virgil Charley, died January 25, 1981 at his home in Charley Canyon. He was born March 8, 1925.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, seven daughters, Cordelia Miller, Melissa Tanewasha, Rosalind Sampson, Merilda Charley, Rosemary Charley, Judith Charley and Geneva Smith and two sons, Frank and Russell Charley Jr. Also surviving are three sisters, Frances Patt, Velma Charley, Victoria Smith, 16 grandchildren and numerous aunts and uncles.

Dressing was held January 28 at the Madras Evergreen Chapel with Bill John and Reverend Allen Elston officiating. Charley was taken home to the Charley residence for overnight services and then taken to the Simnasho Longhouse January 29 for more overnight services with Matilda Mitchell officiating. Burial was January 30 at the Mouth of the Warm Springs River Cemetery.

Charley had previously been employed as a Groundskeeper at Kah-Nee-Ta resort.

Continued from page 1

Ken Smith Possibly D.C.—bound

leave of absence as he had hoped. "Conflict of interest prohibits contact with Warm Springs. But that's not saying they can't buy me dinner when they're in town. But I can't have any connection because I will be making decisions that will affect Warm Springs," says Smith.

Smith also says that he will not gain financially by taking this new position as there is quite a difference in the salaries. "As long as that wage is enough to survive, where I can live half way comfortably back there, I'll feel satisfied. Because I'm looking at results and other achievements that will benefit Indian Country. And if I accomplish something, then I think it will be gratifying."

He also said that some tribal members have expressed their feelings about him leaving. "They don't want me to leave. But I think they can understand the challenge and so forth. Also the viewpoint that I can do more for Indian Country while in Washington than if I stay here."

Smith has mixed feelings about leaving Warm Springs. "Moving was a hard decision to make. I hate to leave Warm Springs, even for four years. It has been my home all my life. Before I talked to Mr. Watt, there were times when I was really seriously considering it, I said 'Gee whiz, I don't want to leave.' Especially when I go home and look at the river and open country. Why in the world would I want to go back there? I ask myself. It made me get sentimental about the whole area."

"But the other hand," Smith continued. "I guess you have to strike out some time. It's only for four years and if I make up my mind it's only for four years with that thought, I'll be back. I'm going back to see what I can accomplish."

"I know I want to come back," says Smith. "And what

my plans after that, we will just have to wait and see. I'm sure I will be working with the tribe the rest of my life. But in what capacity, I don't know."

Smith is unsure who will take the General Manager's position after he leaves. "Naturally it will be the decision of the Tribal Council. I'm sure the council will decide how and what the transition will be here. I don't think we'll have too much of a problem. I've got a good staff around me and when I'm gone, I think they'll fill the gap. I'm not saying they won't miss me... what we might do is divide the responsibilities among our top people."

Smith has received strong support from Oregon Senators Hatfield and Packwood. In a letter to Mr. Watt, Senator Hatfield stated, "I have no doubt that you will be greatly impressed with Ken as I have been during my long association with him. He has been invaluable assistance to me in the field of Indian Affairs during my years of service. And, as you know, Ken's financial and managerial skills have helped to make the Warm Springs tribe a model of success and has gained him the respect of the Indian community."

Smith graduated from Madras High School with honors in 1954 and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1959 with a BA in Business Administration. He has worked for the tribe for the past 22 years, having begun as an accountant. Later he was promoted to head accountant, controller, assistant general manager and acting general manager before becoming general manager in 1972. In 1965 he was elected to the Tribal Council, as the youngest member in the council's history.

In 1978, Smith was one of three candidates being considered for the Commissioner of Indian affairs. He

declined the position, stating that the new job would have meant "taking a whack in my personal finances." More importantly, Smith questioned the effectiveness of a commissioner coming aboard halfway through an administration.

Smith has worked with many organizations across the country. He has just completed a four year term on the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Portland Branch and has served two terms on the Oregon State Board of Education. He was a member of a resource development and protection task force reporting to the American Indian Policy Review Commission.

Smith was instrumental in starting the annual Indian timber symposiums and the nation wide Intertribal Timber Council and was an active participant in negotiations for the five-year Columbia River Fisheries Management Plan.

Smith's wife Jeanie owns Prestige Travel Agency in Portland and will be going to Washington with Smith. He says she plans to keep her business and fly home once a month. "She may try to open a branch office for four years and sell it when we leave. She might work in some different areas, but it will be in travel. She wants to be flexible enough to travel with me on some of my trips," says Smith.

Smith is still awaiting word from the White House on his official nomination. "I have a feeling it will be a few days. But the work will come out of the White House or a Senator's office, not the Interior office."

The Assistant Secretary's position will present its special problems to Smith as it has to others. But Smith has an optimistic outlook. "I think the job will be exciting, interesting, a real challenge—but not an easy job."