



Legal Eagles—Assisting the Confederated Tribes with legal questions are five attorneys from the Bend legal firm of Johnson, Marceau, Karnopp and Peterson. The attorneys are (left to right) Dennis Karnopp, Jim Noteboom, Robert Nash, Howard Arnett and Jim Peterson. The same firm has been retained by the Tribe since 1955. Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

New attorney joins tribal advisors

Recently joining the legal firm of Johnson, Marceau, Karnopp and Peterson, Howard Arnett is now providing legal consultation services for individual tribal members. Since becoming an associate in the Bend firm during the month of December, Arnett has been meeting every Tuesday afternoon in Warm Springs with tribal members desiring legal advice.

Arnett replaces Jim Noteboom in this advice capacity. According to Arnett, "Part of the contract between the Tribe and the firm is to provide legal assistance to tribal members. This amounts to advice and counseling needs." This service does not include court appearances, however. If a legal problem can be handled informally through letters and phone calls Arnett can assist. If it is necessary to make any court appearances the tribal member must retain an attorney privately.

Howard Arnett is one of five members of the Bend firm which has been retained by the Tribe since 1955. Dennis Karnopp deals with just about everything, he says. His more general responsibilities include fisheries, administration, power, and on and on.

Jim Noteboom, currently working on power issues and with the tribal administration and on water rights issues. He has recently revised Ordinance 55 to help in combating the Equine Infectious Anemia which currently infests many of the reservation's horse population.

Robert Nash's primary responsibility is litigation. You'll see him in court.

A behind-the-scenes man is Jim Peterson. He is very practiced in the lumber industry problems having had experience with a lumber company prior to beginning work with the Bend law firm.

Being new to the firm and to

tribal affairs, Arnett is getting a crash course in the specialized problems of the Warm Springs reservation which the more experienced attorneys have already received. He is spending much time attending meetings and becoming acquainted with the issues, especially fisheries. He says he "hasn't had much time for other activities." Tribal business is keeping him pretty busy.

A native Oregonian, Arnett is originally from Portland. He attended high school in Bend and law school in Eugene at the University of Oregon. After graduation he served in a legal services program in Arizona. Arnett chose to return to Oregon upon accepting a position with the legal firm in Bend which is retained by the Tribe.

Arnett's interests are not necessarily limited to legal matters. He was curious as to the date of the next powwow.

Mr. Yuk stickers are free

Some young folks have been going around the community selling Mr. Yuk stickers. You do not have to buy these stickers, since they are provided free by the Community Counseling Center in coordination with the clinic.

Mr. Yuk is the poison warning symbol whose face indicates NO to little children who can't read the warning labels on the many dangerous products in your home. Children are naturally curious. They touch, smell and taste things as a natural part of learning. Your home is filled with many products that make life easier and more pleasant, such as cleaning supplies, cosmetics and medicines. Any of these products can poison a child who swallows or inhales them.

Teach your child that Mr. Yuk means NO. Take children with you as you place a Mr. Yuk sticker on dangerous products. Place a Mr. Yuk on your telephone. The name and telephone number of your nearest National Poison Center Network surrounds Mr. Yuk's face. Remember, if you suspect a poisoning, call your poison center immediately. Expert medical staff are there 24 hours a day, seven days a week to give you prompt, reliable help. The number is toll

free. Dial 1-800-452-7165. The local clinic is always available for emergencies, also.

Put Mr. Yuk stickers on the following examples:

- Aerosols
- Ammonia
- Aspirin
- Bathroom bowl cleaner
- Bubble bath
- Cigarettes
- Cleaning fluids
- Cologne
- Dishwasher detergents
- Drain cleaners
- Drugs
- Eye make-up
- Furniture polish
- Garden sprays
- Gun cleaners
- Hair dyes
- Kerosene
- Nail polish
- Oven cleaner
- Paint
- Paint thinner
- Permanent wave solution
- Pesticides
- Shaving lotion
- Turpentine
- Typewriter cleaner
- Vitamins

If you would like some Mr. Yuk stickers, they are available at the Warm Springs clinic or they can be picked up at the Community Counseling Center located on the opposite side of the Group Home. Ask for Caroline Cruz, Prevention Coordinator.

Columbia Gorge tour offered

Klickitat, Wasco, and Hood River County Extension Services have combined efforts to present a Mini-Convention at Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts this coming March 11.

The Mini-Convention is entitled "This Land Is Our Land" and will involve a full day of tours, speeches, slide shows and performances telling of the Columbia Gorge history. Highlights of the day's program will be Native American dancing by the Goldendale High School Indian Club, Indian Legends of Mount St. Helens and tours of Maryhill Museum.

Warm Springs and Jefferson County Extension Services have been invited to participate

in the Mini-Convention. There is room enough for 30 people from Warm Springs and Jefferson County to attend. Sign-up is on a first come, first served basis and the deadline to sign up at Warm Springs is February 25.

Transportation will be provided by the Warm Springs Extension Service. A bus will leave at 6 a.m. March 11, attend the day's program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and return to Warm Springs by 6 p.m. that evening.

Cost for the Mini-Convention is \$10. This fee covers lunch, transportation, admittance to the museum and the rest of the day's program. Sign up today!

All welcome at Mar. 9 mtg.

"The Warm Springs Law and Order committee extends their cordial invitation to the public and especially all tribal members who may have concerns on Law and Order. The meeting is set for March 9, 1981 (Monday). Dinner Served

6:00 p.m. and meeting starts promptly 7:00 p.m.—Agency Longhouse Agenda: Law and Order concerns. Please attend and let us hear what you have to say, this meeting is for you. See you at the meeting!

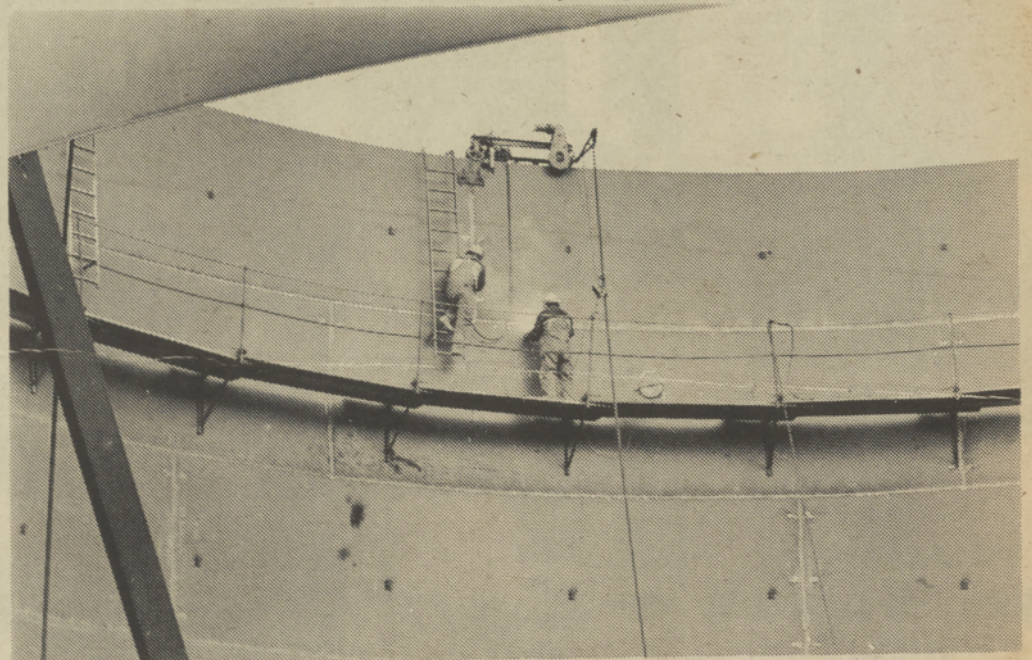
Tribal Probate

The following tribal probate hearing are scheduled to be heard in the Warm Springs Tribal Courtroom:

- Nelson Mckinley — Rescheduled 3/4/81
- Oscar Tufti — Rescheduled 3/4/81
- Leonard C. Scott 3/11/81

Community Center Calendar

- February 26 Movie. The Great Race. \$1.00 admission price. 7 p.m. Community Center
- March 2 Oil painting class. Applicants must sign up before class. Community Center
- March 10 Pool & Foos Ball tournament for ages 12 to 18. All those who are interested must sign up by March 7. Community Center
- March 21 & 22 Buckskin Boxing Tournament-Begins Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Community Center



Local Welder

A local man, Kenny Allen, is a union qualified welder working on the water tanks being constructed in the Warm Springs area. The three reservoirs are being constructed to increase water storage for fire protection and domestic use. The tanks, a 2 million gallon capacity at Warm Springs, a 1 1/2 million gallon capacity near Eagle Butte and an 800,000 gallon capacity at Kah-Nee-Ta, should be complete by the middle of summer according to construction superintendent Pete Nichols.

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