



Father—Son Project

Father-Son-Project—The boy scout pinewood derby gave scout members a chance to race cars that they designed and carved themselves. The boys worked with their fathers on the project. The cars were carved from a block of pine wood and had to meet certain size and weight specifications. Winners of the event were: first place, Marvin Arquette; (center) second place, Maurice Smith; (right) and third place, Joel Florendo (left). Others entrants were Sheldon Minnick, Dana Bettles, Ryan Alexander, Eldrid Wishbone Heathe, Tyrone Smith, Wayne Miller, Frankie Kalama, John Katchia and Claude Smith, Sr. joined the boys with his own entry.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Mill doing well despite economic woes

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force being comprised of tribal members, people married into the Tribes, and other Indians. Ten of twenty-two supervisory positions were held by Tribal affiliates, the same as in 1979.

Following a read-through of the annual report, the meeting was opened for questions and comments from the approximately 50 people in attendance.

What people asked—

Charlotte Herkshan asked why the reports aren't distributed earlier — say a week before the meeting. That would give people a chance to read the material and discuss it prior to the general council meeting. It would offer people the opportunity to come up with more specific questions, she feels.

She also suggested that a WSFPI general council meeting once-a-year is not often enough.

Wilbur Johnson asked how many jobs had been taken away as a result of the mill modernization and new facilities. Assistant General Manager Bob Macy replied that there was a small job-loss impact, mostly in the plywood layup plant.

But job losses appear to have affected non-Indian employees and not tribal members, as the chart on page one of the report indicates. As compared with 1979, there were 5 more Indian employees in 1980 and 9 less non-Indians employed at the mill.

DeMoisy said, "We'll take any tribal member who wants to work. Job preference is

offered to tribal members. He said there are 1500 jobs at the mill and only 600 tribal members within the work force to fill those positions.

Linton Winishut advised that if young people want a job at the mill, they are going to have to make up their minds that they are going to work.

Regarding logging practices in the woods, Winishut said that he wants to see good, clean springs. He doesn't want sand and silt in the streams where the fish spawn. He also expressed concern about huckleberry patches in logging areas which he feels should be protected.

Logging Manager Hank Palmer said, "Linton always keeps me on my toes." Palmer said that there are a number of committees that timber sales go through and that concerns about berry patches should be expressed through the timber committee. Regarding the streams, he said there are provisions dealing with what we're supposed to do for their protection. Since there are problems with spring run-off and logging does create debris, "we pinpoint those areas that need to be protected."

Tribal Council chairman Delbert Frank, Sr. introduced the new forest manager, Bob Harned. Harned, who was busy taking notes, said there are some questions he has the answer to and some questions he doesn't have the answer to. But he said he is making note of the people's questions and learning all he can about huckleberries and water — things that are important to the tribal members.

He said he would appreciate people coming down to the forestry department to talk with him about their concerns.

Woodrow Smith, Sr. asked Harned what effect Reagan's cutbacks will have on the branch of forestry. Harned replied that the cutbacks are a source of anxiety but that he hasn't heard of anything drastic. "They're still allowing us to fill vacated positions," he said.

There was discussion about employment and personnel problems at the mill throughout the meeting. Macy said that management tries to approach personnel problems on a fair basis. He said there is a problem of people not showing up for work. There were also remarks about specific individuals and their performance at work. Macy said he would check out each of these concerns right away.

Both Macy and DeMoisy said in later interviews that every charge or complaint had been checked out. DeMoisy said that Enos Herkshan even came down to the mill the day after the meeting and that he and Macy showed him around, explaining what was going on and clearing up any misunderstandings. Apparently Herkshan left with a better understanding of the operation and his questions answered satisfactorily.

DeMoisy indicated that there is a lot of misinformation adrift, and that those with questions and specific concerns are welcome to come on-down to the mill and be shown around.

Help available for heating costs

Many families are unaware of a program which provides up to \$300 in assistance with energy bills. Low income families and elderly citizens who need help with their energy bills should contact the local senior center to see if they are eligible.

The program, known as the Energy Crisis Assistance Program, is federally funded

The program provides help in four ways:

—Through payments to

families for heating costs.

—Through establishment of credit with energy supplies.

—Through short-term assistance such as warm clothing, blankets and temporary shelter in emergency situations.

—Through direct assistance to families who have paid their heating bills but are suffering hardships as a consequence.

Any family at or below 25 percent of the poverty level is eligible for assistance.

Both homeowners and

renters are eligible for the aid. Senior citizens and handicapped persons have priority, although citizens are served on a first come, first served basis.

The program doesn't affect other benefits a family or an individual may be receiving.

Residents of Jefferson County who have questions about the program, or about their eligibility, should contact the Central Oregon Council on Aging, 389-3311.

Eleven earn bobcat awards

Bobcat awards were presented to ten Cub Scouts following the Pinewood Derby held Friday, March 6 at the Warm Springs elementary school gymnasium. Completion of what is called the "bobcat trail" results in a ceremony where both parents and scouts participate. The scout is turned upside-down while the parent attaches the bobcat pin to the boy's shirt.

To earn the pin the scout must master the scout salute, handshake, promise, motto and law of the pack. After

earning the bobcat pin the boys may begin work on the "wolf trail." During this time they must complete 12 achievements in the areas of outdoor life, community life and home life.

The boys earning their bobcat pins were **Den #1**, led by Cathy Alexander: Maurice Smith, Sheldon Minnick, Ryan Alexander and Marvin Arquette; **Den #2**, led by Frankie Smith: Joel Florendo, Eldrid Heath, Frankie Kalama and Tyrone Smith II. **Den #3** led by John Katchia, Sr.: John Katchia, Jr. and Dana Bettles.

Save that knocked-out tooth



hope for saving the tooth if fast and careful action is taken.

Dentists say that there is good chance of saving the tooth if it is placed back in its original socket as soon as possible. Time is the most important element in determining whether the tooth will be successfully replanted or if resorption—dissolving of root fibers—will occur. Research has shown that when a tooth is replanted in the socket within a half hour, there is an excellent chance of success.

Dentists recommend that a knocked-out tooth be held in the mouth between the teeth and lower cheek while the patient is being rushed to the dental clinic. If this is not possible, put the tooth in a wet cloth or glass of water, but do not try to clean it.

Any readers that have questions about dental health or treatment should feel free to contact Dr. Biggs at the Dental Clinic at 553-1196.



Dental poster winners were selected from the Kindergarten and Warm Springs elementary school on the basis of originality of their poster, according to Dr. Andrew Biggs. "The selection was difficult to make," he said. The winners are: Kindergarten—Erick Hall, Denise Miller; Grade 1—Marc Arthur, Fabian Sutterlee, Allan Warner; Grade 2—Jake Chochise, Rochelle Bettles, Becky Soliz; Grade 3—Rose Lucei; Grade 4—Stacey Rae Burke; Grade 6—Glenn Bobb and Butch Daniel.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk