



Reforestation project begins

In an attempt to undo what nature and loggers have done to the forest in the past nearly 40 men and women are planting young seedling douglas fir, noble fir and ponderosa pine to once again cover clear cut and rehab (blowdown) areas on the reservation. Three companies have been contracted to plant 1,200 acres of nearly barren land in the foothills of the reservation.

850,000 two-year old trees will be planted this year and the

unique thing about this project is that 60% of the tiny trees have been grown from seeds that were harvested on the reservation in 1978. Planting supervisor Paul Brna says they plant the trees within 500 feet of the area from where the seeds were collected, thinking the trees may have a better chance of survival when planted in "familiar" areas.

Some contractor's think that inspecting is unnecessary. But, if problems do arise with the planting, the contractor can

more easily correct the problem while still in the unit and not completely planted, rather than returning later. "We're after a good, quality job—not just get the trees in the ground," said Brna.

Moisture is very critical to the survival of young trees on the east side of the Cascades, says Brna—more so than on the west side. "Anything we can do to increase the seedling's survival is important."

Brna explained that large refrigeration trailers have helped to keep the trees

Goodlance sentenced

Brenda Lee Goodlance, 19, of Madras was handed a five-year suspended sentence April 3 for the charge of criminally negligent homicide. The charge was in connection with the Jan. 23 auto accident which killed 14 year-old Felicia Tewee of Warm Springs.

Goodlance was placed on probation with the Corrections Division for a period of five years with these special conditions: The defendant shall serve 6 months in the Jefferson County Jail with

credit for time served — she shall enter the Native American Rehabilitation Program in Portland upon release from jail and shall successfully complete it — she shall not operate a motor vehicle in Oregon unless lawfully licensed — and she shall take antabuse if medically feasible.

Goodlance had earlier entered a plea of no contest to the charge and Judge George Neilson, pro tem, had ordered a pre-sentence report.

Poitra enters guilty plea

Peggy Poitra, 32, pleaded guilty to the charge of criminally negligent homicide before Judge John Copenhagen April 1. The charge stemmed from a two-car accident early March 14 which claimed the life of Dr. Mary Lou Howbert, 51, of Bend.

The accident occurred at the Pelton Dam turnoff when Ms.

Poitra's northbound vehicle allegedly crossed the double line and struck Dr. Howbert's Fiat head-on.

A pre-sentence report was ordered from the Corrections Division of the State of Oregon. The defendant was released on a conditional release pending completion of the report.

Horse testing program moving along at a good pace

Due to the time and effort contributed by ride bosses Equine Infectious Anemia is coming under control on the Warm Springs reservation. As of April 6, 1981 1,351 horses had been tested, 189 of those have proven positive making that 13.9% of the stock tested so far.

"Most of the policies to administer the program have been made through the efforts of the ride bosses," says Range and Agriculture committee member Buford Johnson. Warm Springs extension agent Clint Jacks feels "the commitment of the ride bosses and the livestockmen to clean up the herds is making it go fast."

The ride bosses have been elected by their own range groups to administer the testing in their areas. "Each has his own system to get the job done" says Jacks. The ride bosses are: **Northend**—Vernon Spino, Jacob Frank, Franklin Suppah, Kip Culpus and Delvis Heath; **Sidwaller**—Terry Squiemphen, Wissie Smith; **Boulder, Miller Flat, Webster Flat and Dry Creek**—Perry Greene; **Tenino**—Ernest Tom; **Dry Hollow**—Buck Smith; **South end**—Jazzie Wewa.

"Quite a few people were helping at first but have slacked off," according to ride boss Wissie Smith. Most of the areas

now have 6 to 15 people helping with the round-up and testing says Jacks.

To date \$130,000 has been spent of the \$150,000 allotted for EIA clean-up until September 30. The sources of funding include \$25 thousand from the Tribe, \$50 thousand from the central BIA office, \$50 thousand from IMPL funds, \$25 thousand from the local Bureau of Land Operations. For the 1982 fiscal year \$125,000 has been designated for use from the same sources.

New equipment has been purchased with some of the funds in order to expedite testing. That equipment includes corral panels, a truck and fencing materials for trap corrals. With many horses left to test some items have been reordered.

Even though things are going rapidly now Jacks feels the two year time period originally planned on for testing is still necessary. During that period some equine stock will be tested up to three times where the

percentage of positive results is high. Whether or not a third testing will take place will depend on the results of the second testing in those areas, says Jacks.

With the warm season approaching the danger of contamination increases steadily being the disease is spread by biting insects which emerge and are active during the warm months. Hopefully with continued cooperating two years will be adequate time eliminate EIA from the reservation.



In the News—Equine Infectious Anemia is the topic of much discussion in areas outside of the Warm Springs reservation. Channel 12 television paid a visit to the reservation to find out a little more about the disease that is plaguing Warm Springs and the surrounding vicinity.

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