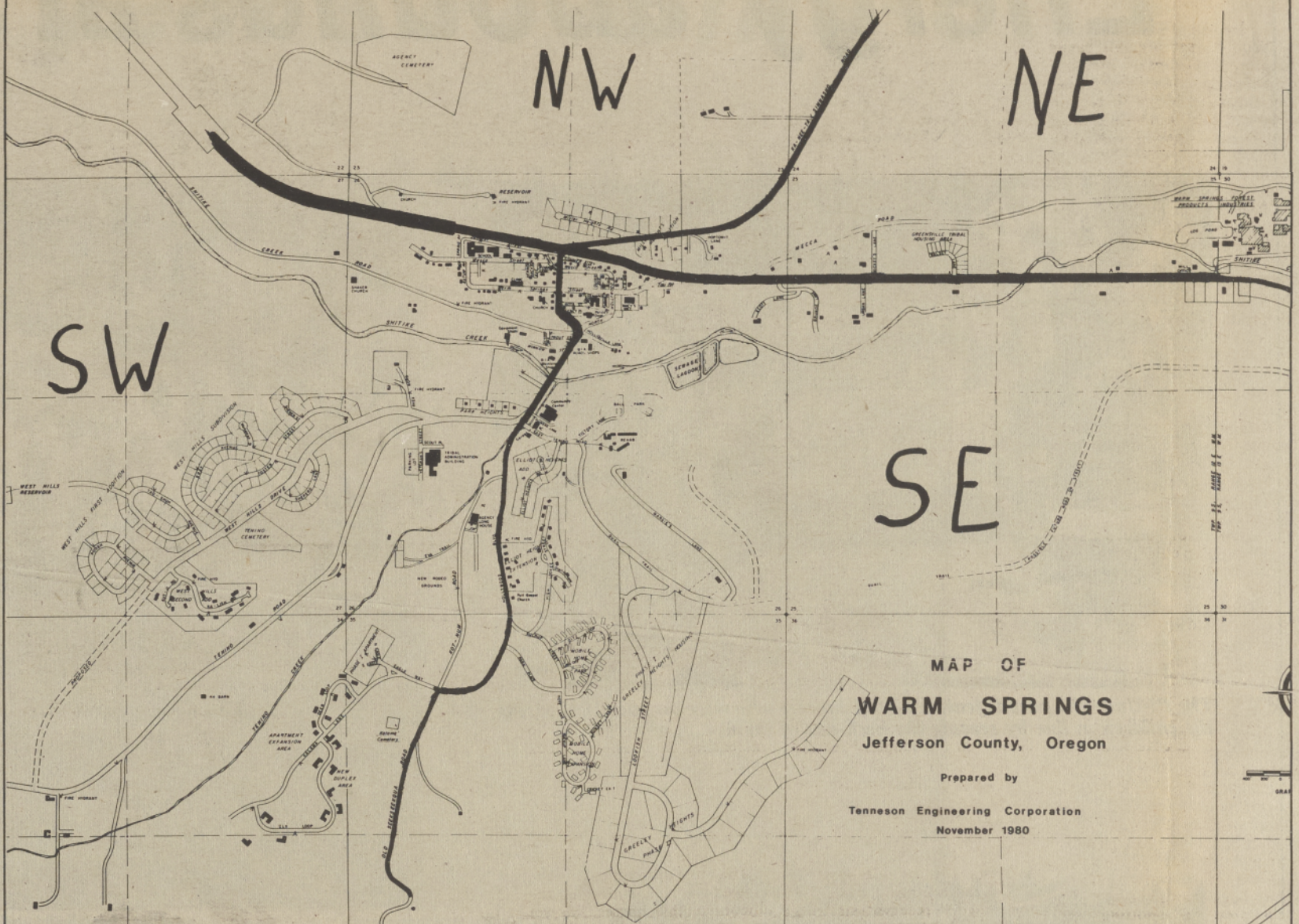


What's on the corner of Veteran's Street and Scout Place?



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NEW STREET NUMBERING SYSTEM— Two numbering systems for the Warm Springs area will be presented to the Tribal Council in July by the planning department. The quadrant system illustrated above is the favored system "allowing for expansion" according to planner Dale Parker.

Near summer's end you may hear someone issuing directions using unfamiliar street names. "Take Kot-Num road, turn right on Eagle Way, veer left to Kalama Lane and turn right on Deer Loop. The address is 200 Deer Loop Road."

It will only be a matter of time, though, before the street names in Warm Springs become well-known by everyone.

Street names have already been chosen and have been

approved by Tribal Council. Last year a committee of five community members selected names for the streets.

The numbering system however, has yet to be approved. The planning department, according to planner Uren Leonard, intends to submit two systems to Council in July. The two systems have been worked out to allowing Council an option. The quadrant system, however, is favored.

The quadrant numbering

system uses a median to divide the community in a north-south direction and then another for east-west division. The planned division follows the Kah-Nee-Ta/Simnasho Highway, Hollywood Boulevard, and the old Seekseequa Road from north to south, and Highway 26 for the east-west median. The quarter sections formed by these dividing lines would have the designations NW, NE, SW, SE.

The alternate numbering

system numbers the community according to subdivisions.

The preferred quadrant numbering system "allows for expansion," according to planner Dale Parker. It is also the preferable system for response to emergencies.

After several meetings between the police department, fire and safety and the planning department, all agreed that the quadrant system would be more acceptable, said Leonard.

He commented when there is an emergency now, "they just give a name," and expect an immediate response. A numbering system would cut down on time required for response, Leonard maintained.

The numbering system is on the Tribal Council agenda for July. Tribal Council meets in the tribal administration building in Warm Springs. It is located on the corner of Veteran's Street and Scout Place.

Sampsel appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary Crowded teeth cause problems

Secretary of the Interior James Watt announced June 11 that Roky H. Sampsel, a Choctaw Indian from Portland Oregon, has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior.

Sampsel has worked in Indian affairs as a consultant, as executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, as a reservation program officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior.

"We are fortunate to have a person with the wide range of experience, especially in Indian affairs, that Sampsel has to his credit," Watt said. "He will be looked to for policy advice in all areas of Indian affairs in the days ahead."

Ken Smith, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

said that he plans to operate, "for the time being at least," with a two-deputy system—one to handle day-to-day operations of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the other to work on policy matters. Sampsel will be the deputy of policy matters, Smith said.

Sampsel has had his own consulting firm since 1978 and has been involved in working with various Indian tribes and tribal business enterprises in natural resource development, community planning, communications/information development, education/training and other management programs to further tribal self sufficiency.

A graduate of Portland State University, Sampsel was executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission 1977-78. He was reservations program

officer in the Portland Area Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs 1976-77 and a special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior 1973-76.

Sampsel, an army veteran, also served as a public information officer in the Interior Department, an administrative assistant for the majority leader of the Oregon House of Representatives and as field representative for Oregon's U.S. Senator Robert W. Packwood.

Sampsel was born in 1941 in Joplin, Missouri, but has lived most of his life in the Portland area.

Smith said that he planned to fill the other deputy position (for operations) within 60 days. On May 15 he appointed Ken Payton, a career BIA official, to fill this position on an acting basis.



Question: My child's teeth are very crowded. Should I have an Orthodontist check this condition?

Answer: Teeth that are very crowded are not only unsightly, they may cause various other problems as well.

It is difficult to clean and therefore, difficult to remove plaque, the sticky film of harmful bacteria that constantly forms on teeth.

Daily removal of plaque by brushing and flossing is vital to the prevention of dental disease.

A child's mouth may not function properly when there is a malocclusion, an irregular bite. This condition can make chewing difficult and may cause a person to select foods that are easy to chew and thus cause a poor diet. Malocclusion may cause speech impediments and developmental problems as well.

Most cases of overcrowding can be corrected. Early diagnosis by a dentist can determine the extent of your child's problem, often around the age of ten. Treatment varies with each individual, and in some cases treatment may be prevented by early extractions. For others, it is wise to have early treatment undertaken to prevent more extensive and costly orthodontic procedures.