

Longhouses improved

Visitors to any longhouse in the area will note some changes being made. Funds have been appropriated for much-needed alterations to the various longhouses. The work is being done by the Warm Springs Construction department and a number of sub-contractors.

The Agency longhouse is being altered with the addition of indoor restrooms and dressing room facilities. Air-conditioning is being installed and the exterior is being painted. Some work is also being done in the kitchen. A total of \$144,285 has been appropriated by Tribal Council for this work which will be completed by the end of July.

Tribal Council appropriated \$28,730 for work to be done on the Simnasho Longhouse. The kitchen at the longhouse will be remodeled and air-conditioning is to be installed. "Right now we are trying to figure out how to install air-conditioning to be effective," according to Construction department manager Les Yaw. Work will begin as soon as plans have drawn up.

Revenue Sharing Funds are the source of the \$25,000 needed to add on to the HeHe Longhouse. The work at HeHe was begun May 18 and will be completed June 30 according to Yaw. The addition includes indoor restroom facilities and space which could be used as a dressing room.

July 4 parade winners

Winners in the Warm Springs 4th of July parade were: 1st place float—Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; 1st place—Youth Group—Naami Taman-wit Camp; 1st place Decorated Car—Daisy Ike family; 1st place Visiting Camp—Jefferson Rodeo Court; 1st

place Decorated Horse, Gabriel Sohappy.

Gayleen Adams was selected Junior Queen of the 4th of July celebration. Angela Smith was named first runner up and Louella Heath was named second runner up.

Planning orientations set

Three Comprehensive Plan orientations are scheduled for tribal members who have not been able to get involved in the planning process:

July 6—Agency longhouse 7:00 p.m.

July 7—Agency Longhouse 7:00 p.m.

July 13—Simnasho Longhouse 7:00 p.m.

The Land Use Planning committee and staff will

present a 25 minute slide-tape program which describes the process and elements of the Comprehensive planning effort.

All interested members are encouraged to attend one of the sessions and to have their voices heard. A short questionnaire will be handed-out at the meetings to document individual concerns which the plan should address.

Sherar's Bridge cookout enjoyed by many



IT WILL ALL BE YOURS—Appreciation to the young people who helped with the 2nd annual Sherar's Bridge cook-out was expressed by Delbert Frank during a short speech. He emphasized along with others that all tribal resources will eventually be the responsibility of those who are now young.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Approximately 200 people attended the 2nd Annual Sherar's Bridge cook-out held in honor of the elders of the Tribe. The cookout held at Sherar's Bridge on June 21 was sponsored by the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes. The Tribal Council steno pool was responsible for food preparation.

The Sunday cook-out opened with worship services and ended with several short speeches, each emphasizing the importance of preserving the natural resources for which the tribe and federal government is responsible.

Speaking to young people, Tribal Council chairman Delbert Frank, Sr., "How you take care of this will determine how long you will have this will have this place."

Concerned for people's responses to the actions of Tribal Council when it comes to resources, Nelson Wallulatum had this to say, "Council many times has to take action in order to say something. When they do this some people get hardened feelings. I want you to try to understand that we think of our resources first, then we open them up so

individuals can enjoy the treaty rights....Council tries to conserve and improve."

Other events throughout the day included congratulations and graduation gifts for Anita Davis who had previously been unrecognized after graduating from Mt. Hood Community College.

A name-giving ceremony was held during which time Elvis Frank, Jacob Frank, Sr. and Jacob Frank, Jr. received Indian names.

A day concluded with a memorial and give-away held in honor of Atkins Frank.

McInturff opens Rainbow Rafting

Rafting has recently become a sport enjoyed by many. The enjoyment of being outdoors along with the thrill of riding rapids has drawn many to the river.

The popularity of rafting has prompted Bob McInturff to open a raft rental business located a short distance from

an ideal launching site on the Deschutes River. The river front property directly across the road from Rainbow Rafting is also owned by McInturff along with the nearby Rainbow Market.

What used to be a run-down vacant Texaco station to the north of the Rainbow Market

now houses the raft rental mart and a gasoline service station. The building has been renovated by McInturff.

McInturff says, "In the last three to four years rafting has become popular. I figured I had a good location for raft rentals.

Quite a few people rent rafts in

Portland. Now they don't have to."

Not only are the rafts available at the point of departure but McInturff also provides a raft pick-up service at Maupin. A shuttle service is available for people who want to have their car in Maupin after their raft journey.

The Rainbow Rafting business is a summertime enterprise only. The service station, however, will be in operation throughout the year.

All equipment necessary to make a raft trip is provided in the price of the raft rental. And all equipment is kept in good condition. The per day rental fee is \$33 for a 11-foot raft, \$43 for a 12-foot raft and \$53 for a 14-foot raft. McInturff feels these prices provide "pretty cheap entertainment."

The shuttle service, which involves having someone drive the rafter's car to Maupin, is offered at a cost of \$40. And for those who simply need air in their raft a \$2 fee is charged. The raft rental service is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

A person may reserve a raft with fifty percent of the fee as a down payment. Rainbow Rafter's information number is 553-1663.

According to McInturff rentals will be made only to those with some rafting experience. Any tribal member wishing to take a raft down the river will receive a thirty percent discount.

Haskell Reunion Set

The Haskell Alumni Association of Oregon invites all graduates, those who attend "H.I." and all interested people to attend the Third Annual Reunion at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, 1030 N.E. Union Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Registration and Social will be July 31 and the dinner dance at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, August 1, 1981.

For reservations, call Loretta Schwarz, work (AC 503) 221-4972; home, 640-3863 or Gladys Carlson, work (503) 221-2879; home, 287-4760.

Reservations forms, menu and cost figures are available at the Spilyay Tymoo office.

COCC Library Hours

Summer hours at Central Oregon Community College beginning June 13 will be Mon.-Thurs: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Community library cards are available to all persons holding current Oregon driver's license, according to Margaret Mason, director of library services.

The COCC library will be changing from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System this summer, Mason said.



RAFTING THRILLS—Rafting has recently become a popular sport. 4-Hers enjoy the chance to get out on the river and find out what all the excitement concerning rafting is. From left to right are guide Bob Kuhlken, David Lucei; back-Ray Caldera; foreground-Leander Lucero and Ryan (Smitty) Smith.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller