



**FUTURE FISH RUNS**—Rita Squiemphen daily feeds fry and checks fish tanks located across the Deschutes River near the Hydro-electric project. The fry will be released later this month to help insure future fish runs in the Deschutes River. The Tribal biologists feared the natural spawning grounds might suffer from sediment during the removal of the coffer dam earlier this year so the fish tanks with their small wards were installed to replace any fish that might have been destroyed. Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno

## Full day of events scheduled for the Longhouse

There will be traditional Indian singing starting early in the morning followed by a name giving ceremony on Saturday, April 10. The name giving ceremony will be carried out in an old traditional way. All families who participate in this will go through certain tribal traditions which has not been witnessed here in recent years.

The Wasco Chief will lead the activities during this sacred ceremony as a child is selected to carry on a name of an elder who has passed on. After all rituals are completed, there will be a dance to honor all the youngsters who have received a name.

The day's events will also include a "First Kill." This ceremony is to recognize a child who successfully killed his first

deer. The ceremony will include a dinner, give away and a tribal dance to complete the fete.

There will also be a period of the day set aside to honor the present Miss Warm Springs, who is Lyda Scott. Through out the coming year Lyda will travel and represent the Warm Springs Reservation at various Indian meetings and conventions; she will also enter contests at Indian pow-wows and in other gatherings. Miss Warm Springs will participate in all activities during this Root Feast weekend.

The daily schedule is said to continue into the evening hours merging into the old Indian dances which are seldom seen by the public. The Longhouse committee invites everyone to come and enjoy the day.

## Miss Indian Northwest

# Contest to be held at PSU

The Miss Indian Northwest 1982 contest is scheduled for May 8, 5 p.m., and will be held at Portland State University. This year's contest will be held in conjunction with the U.I.S.H.E. powwow (United Indian Students for Higher Education)

The event will take place in the Portland State Gym, S.W. 10th and Hall, Portland, Oregon. There will be a free dinner for the participants and their families served at 5 p.m.

The top ten finalists will compete for cash prizes and trophies for the first, second and third finalists. There will be Pendleton blankets, shawls as well as other gifts and prizes.

Any interested girls of at least one fourth (1/4) degree Indian blood between the ages of 16-21, is eligible to enter the contest. Girls selected as

finalists must be available to report to the Committee at 5 p.m. Friday, May 7, where all the girls will be judged. The winner will be crowned on Saturday, May 8th. Two Princess attendants will also be selected at that time.

For further information write or call Barbara Farmer,

Coordinator, 5352 S.E. 89th, Portland, Oregon 97266. Phone (503) 775-5520. Entry forms are available at the Spilyay Tymoo office for those interested in entering from Warm Springs. Parents or guardians' signature is required if the applicant is under 18 years old.

### Former Miss Indian Northwest Title Winners

I	Ramona Fry Lasarte	Colville
II	Debra Jackson	Warm Springs
III	Pat Umtuch Ike	Yakima
IV	Cassamera Rhoan	Warm Springs
V	Mariann Oneroad Smith	Lummi-Sioux
VI	Lorena Thompson	Cayuse-Walla Walla
VII	Kathrine Minthorne	Umatilla
VIII	Peri McDaniels	Klamath-Tchinouk
IX	Tina Bates	Klamath
X	Aurolyn Stwyer Eaglespeaker	Warm Springs
XI	Ruby LeClaire	Shoshone-Bannock

## Raffle to help ceremonies

A raffle is being held to help Andrew David with the expense of a five-day religious ceremony to be held at his home at the mouth of Dry Creek.

The ceremonies will start on April 27 and go through May 1. The end of the ceremonies will mark a semi-retirement for Andrew. He will perform his last singing service but he will continue with his other religious practices.

Andrew has held ceremonies throughout the winter and he has handled the expense, according to a member of his family. The upcoming ceremonies will have people

coming from many Western states. To help defray the expense, people in the community have gotten together and donated items for a raffle with the proceeds going to pay for expenses.

Numerous items are listed for the drawing to be held April 30 and other items will be added. Tickets are 3/\$1.00 or 50c, and can be purchased from family members.

April 30 will also mark Andrew's 80 birthday.

Andrew has been a well-known religious leader for many years. People who are interested in making donations for the ceremonies can contact members of Andrew's family.

## People's Opinion

Here is what some people had to say when asked. "What is the first thing that comes to your mind when Easter is mentioned to you?"

**Mayann:** "I think it is a special day in which everyone thinks of going to some kind of church service."

**Jeri:** "It is a special day for a family get-together for a dinner and afterward watching the children hunting easter eggs."

**Louie:** "A bunch of fast little rabbits."

**Magen:** "We are trying to get our little boy involved with the easter egg hunting, eating the

candy. This will be his first year participating."

**Carmen:** "Five children all wanting something new for Easter. And we don't get a paid holiday, we should get the following Monday off."

**Norma:** "All of our families getting together at one place and all the children having a easter egg hunt."

**Jackie:** "A fat rabbit with a basket of chocolate."

**Margie:** "The first thing that comes to my mind is easter eggs and than comes new born babies and little animals."

There will be an open meeting for all at the Community Center to discuss the Environmental Assessment for the Forest Management Plan of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. 1982-1991. The meeting is scheduled for April 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Local voted as rep. for WSIRA

"Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys," is a song which Rita Squiemphen didn't really pay heed to as she has a family of cowboys and cowgirls. In her opinion rodeo is a good sport for a family. Rita's family involvement in rodeos has given her a great knowledge about the sport. This knowledge has earned her the respect among Oregon Indian cowboys and cowgirls, they showed it by electing her as the Oregon Representative for Western States Indian Rodeo Association (WSIRA) for 1982.

As representative, she will be responsible for getting rodeos

sanctioned by WSIRA. Each state that belongs to the organization must host a minimum of three rodeos in their state a year. At this time there are three sanctioned within the state of Oregon, Tygh Valley, Klamath Falls and Sheridan. Rita also holds voting power in the WSIRA director's meeting, they are the people responsible for making and maintaining policies and rules for the organization.

Western States is an organization which promotes rodeo for Indian people. Each year regionals are held and those winning in their region earn the right to participate in the National All-Indian finals

held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Rodeos are sanctioned by WSIRA and the money earned by contestants are totaled and points are given for each dollar. The contestants earning the most money in an event earns the right to go Regionals. The top winners then go to Nationals.

Rita's family is well known on the rodeo circuit. Her five daughters are known for their barrel racing ability and roping, her son Terry has been one of the top saddle bronc in WSIRA in past years and her husband Earl is a team roper. Earl was chosen as WSIRA alternate Barrel Racing director this year.

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