

New committee offering advice

by Marsha Shewczyk

A tribal member committee acting in an advisory capacity to Kah-Nee-Ta's general manager has recently been formed by concerned employees of the tribally-owned resort.

The committee which is interested in minimizing operating losses at Kah-Nee-Ta, improving the reputation of Kah-Nee-Ta among tribal members and increasing the employment of Indian people has been meeting for several months.

Members of the committee are Kah-Nee-Ta employees who are also tribal members. Chairperson for the committee is Wauna Calica. Other members of the committee are Theron Johnson, Rosemary Charley, Muriel Yeo and Alice Knight.

Organized following a study by the Laboratory of Native Development Systems Analysis and Applied Technology (NADSAT), the committee is an answer to one of the problems pointed out.

NADSAT stresses the necessity of cooperative work between tribal governments and tribal enterprises. A NADSAT statement reads, "A major factor that contributes to the problems which exist between Tribal governments and Tribal enterprises is that there are inherent differences in the basic purpose of 'driving force' of each. The driving force of a Tribal government relates to the welfare of the people, whereas the driving force of an enterprise must be directed toward its long term survival and financial profits."



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Dancers are asked by the tribal member committee at Kah-Nee-Ta to perform at salmon bakes. This is done on a volunteer basis.

Because of diminished federal funding NADSAT is concerned that healthy tribal enterprises be developed.

Kah-Nee-Ta executive assistant manager Jerry Schaffer feels "this committee is a step in the right direction."

So far, the committee has made some positive contributions to Kah-Nee-Ta, general manager Garland Brunoe feels.

The committee has introduced volunteer Indian dancing during salmon bakes. Volunteers are given a meal following their performance.

The idea of using wing dresses and ribbon shirts as uniform attire has also received attention and is being looked into.

Members of the committee who are all tribal members have been receiving comments from Kah-Nee-Ta employees. Their job as an advisory committee is to report incidents they feel deserve the general manager's attention and in doing so, make sure policy is consistently maintained.

There is also a concern with increasing the overt expression of Indian culture at the resort. With this, it is hoped tribal member employment will increase.

According to records 54 percent of the 157 employees at Kah-Nee-Ta are either tribal members, married into the tribe or are other Indians.

Brunoe and Schaffer are concerned in keeping tribal members employed at Kah-Nee-Ta. Their effort includes providing training for supervisors so they will be able to train employees both at their job and for future advancement. This will give tribal members an opportunity to advance within the structure of Kah-Nee-Ta.

In its initial stages, the committee is establishing itself. Committee vice-chairman Theron Johnson optimistically states, "We will eventually accomplish things the way they should be."

New JSA joins Warm Springs police staff

by Pat Leno

"My office will be open for the people of Warm Springs. The people are welcome to come in and discuss any of the problems they feel they may have," stated the new Justice Services Administrator, Ken English. English was hired by the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes and began work June 1.

Ken, his wife Alice and their 15 year old daughter, Alicia, moved in a house on the Agency campus. Living on the reservation has been an enjoyable experience for the English family so far. Living on the reservation was a question

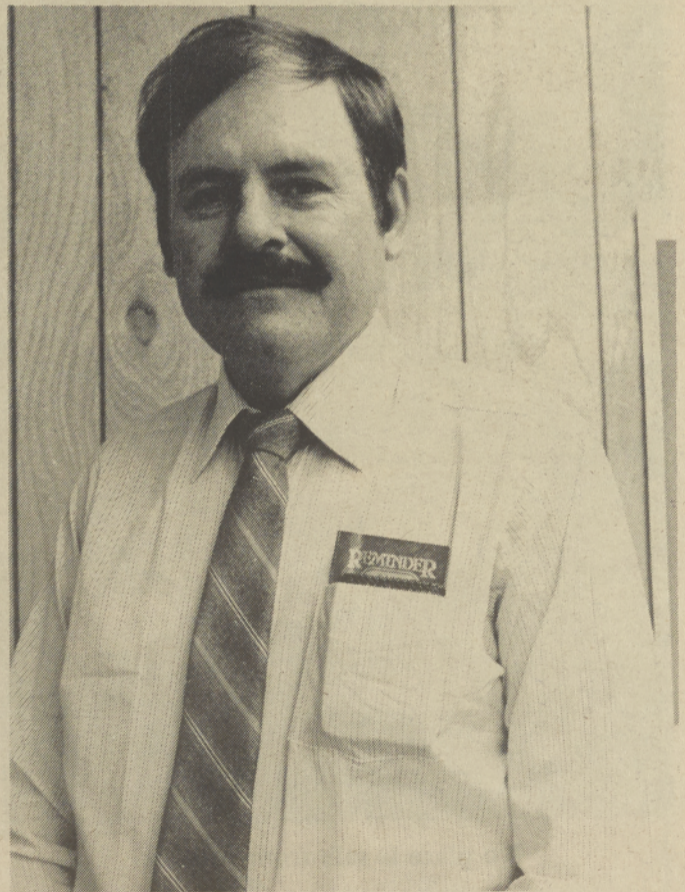
brought up during English's job interview with Tribal Council. English said he and his family have enjoyed being able to live in the community and each evening they like walking through the community.

With 16 years of law enforcement experience, English is not a stranger to the police science field. He has worked in phases of law enforcement. He was in the Military Police both Army and Marines. He has worked as a patrolman, a detective, an assistant chief of police, a department head and narcotics officer. He has an associate's degree in the arts and the

sciences. He obtained a Bachelor's of Science from South Western Texas University.

English comes from a large family having ten brothers and sisters. Knowing and understanding the large, extended family will be an asset in his new job, since the extended family is typical of the reservation. English is of Indian descent. His parents are presently living in Cleburn, Texas.

The statistics of crime on the reservation indicate to English that the reservation faces the very same crime as outside communities. The types of crimes correlate to those of small communities in the rest of the country. He said the police department here has some very good and positive points but, as with all departments, he can see some room for improvement. He has visited various areas on the reservation and has tried to visit all businesses on the reservation. He and Chief Jeff Sanders recently took a tour of the Round Butte area as a part getting acquainted with the reservation and some of the enforcement areas concerning the Warm Springs police department.



New JSA-Ken English

Member dies in collision

An enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes died from injuries received in a two-vehicle accident that occurred at the intersection of tribal roads S500 and S501 which are located 2½ miles east of highway #26 milepost 78.

Kip Culpus, 51, was alone, driving a Guerin Logging Company carryall north on the S500 road. Dan Azich of Madras was driving an unloaded loggong truck for Guerin east on S501 turning south onto S500. The two vehicles collided at the intersection.

The accident was reported by CB radio to Warm Springs

Forest Product Industry which in turn reported it to the Warm Springs Police Department. The Warm Springs Fire and Safety ambulance responded to the call at 10:21 a.m. At the scene the ambulance crew found that Culpus had removed himself from the carryall. He was transported to the Warm Springs Clinic. Culpus died at the clinic at 12:36 p.m. Azich was reported to be uninjured.

The accident is still under investigation by the Warm Springs Police Department and Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement.

English plans to make a thorough study of the community and the problems so he will better understand just what, if any, changes will need to be made in law

enforcement. One area of interest to him is the cultural and traditional values of the Indian people and a class is planned for all non-Indian

police officers. He said it is an area the tribal administration is looking at as an area of training for all non-Indian employees working for the tribe.