

# IHS policies changed

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services are confined for payment to priority cases including preschool and school age children with educationally significant hearing loss, adults engaged in academic or training programs and having a hearing loss which interferes with their education and individuals who are at risk of losing their job or unable to find employment because of hearing impairment.

Alcohol rehabilitation may be authorized only after a thorough workup, having exhausted direct service possibilities. Approval will be given only with the occurrence of the Area Chief Medical Officer.

Mental Health problems may be authorized only after exhausting the direct service

possibilities and if condition is judged as one which fits the priority definition.

Preventive services of MCH and immunizations may be authorized where direct care or alternative services are not available.

Physical therapy may be authorized for first priority conditions only.

Only skilled nursing homes services will be authorized.

Family planning services for individuals without access to direct care or other alternatives may be authorized.

Ambulance services initiated by non-IHS clinical staff are subject to review and determination relative to the emergent and necessary nature of the case.

Lab, X-ray, pharmacy costs and products are eligible for funding under medical priority.

# Brunoe honored as successful minority

Minorities owning successful businesses were in the forefront during National Minority Enterprise Development week in Oregon beginning October 3. Bruce P. "Mickey" Brunoe of Warm Springs was one of those honored for his achievements.

Along with three other owners of minority businesses Brunoe was recognized at a luncheon in Portland. He is owner of Brunoe Logging Co. and partner in Warm Springs logging and Construction Company.

Brunoe credits those who gave him a chance several years ago for his success. He points to wise management by the Warm Springs tribes as being paramount in making Warm Springs successful and in their ability to provide help to independent enterprises and individuals.

Brunoe stresses that getting ahead requires hard work.

Other minority business owners honored at the luncheon include: Cam Nhu Thi Nguyen, owner of Portland sportswear manufacturing company Cam Industries; Henry Scott, owner of Coast Janitorial Services, Inc; and Manuel G. Garcia, owner of Garcia Transport Company all of Portland.

The luncheon was sponsored by IMPACT, Inc; Tektronix Inc., Tri-Met the U.S. Small Business Administration; the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers; the Minority Business Opportunity Committee; and the Northwest Minority Purchasing Council.

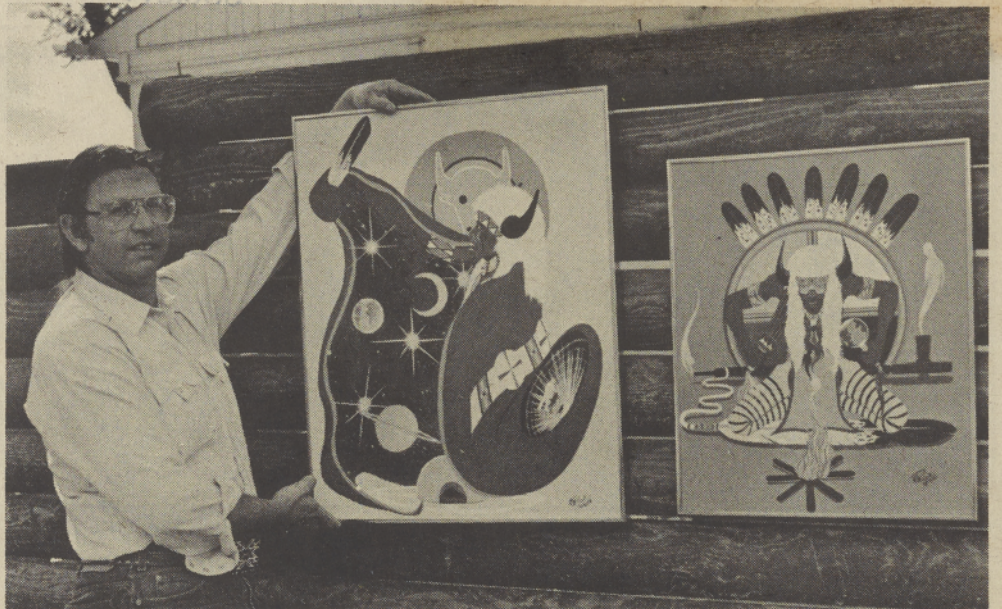
The 1,832 minority firms of Oregon gross sales of nearly \$100 million. The employ 3,804 persons.

# 4-H invited to Seaside

The Warm Springs 4-H Indian Heritage Society will be traveling to Seaside, Oregon November 2 and 3. The group has been invited to participate in the National 4-H Agents

Conference. The society will participate in the festivities of the conference's last evening. We are proud to have our Warm Springs 4-Hers represent our community and the Oregon 4-H program!

# Artist's works inspirational



Vern Rowe "paints his dreams," he says. Each painting is unique and depicts almost futuristic scenes.

Vern Rowe has been an artist since he was a young boy. The fine quality of his work is the evidence of the length of his artistic endeavors. Each painting, drawing and piece of jewelry is meticulously and intricately crafted.

Rowe came in Warm Springs from Sacramento, California in 1980 and began working as the Tribe's adult probation officer in 1981. Rowe says his background is with troubled juveniles. He worked for nine years at the Stanford Lathrop Memorial Home in Sacramento as director of the treatment facility.

The 36-year-old has been working at his art since he was five and began selling his drawing in the eighth grade. Rowe stated that he was encouraged by his teachers and aunt. Following graduation from high school, Rowe went to Utah Technical College where he studied art. While there, he also studied art at the University of Utah. In 1967, he went into the Navy and in 1970, he graduated from the University of Hawaii with a BA in art.

While working in Sacramento, Rowe intended to obtain a BA in psychology, but decided to start his own jewelry business. His intricate pieces of gold, silver and ivory scrimshaw, sometimes inlaid with other semi-precious stones, are each works of art in themselves.

Not only does Rowe work with precious metals, he also paints, creating nearly futuristic works that come

from dreams. He has finished three of what he says will be a series of 10 paintings.

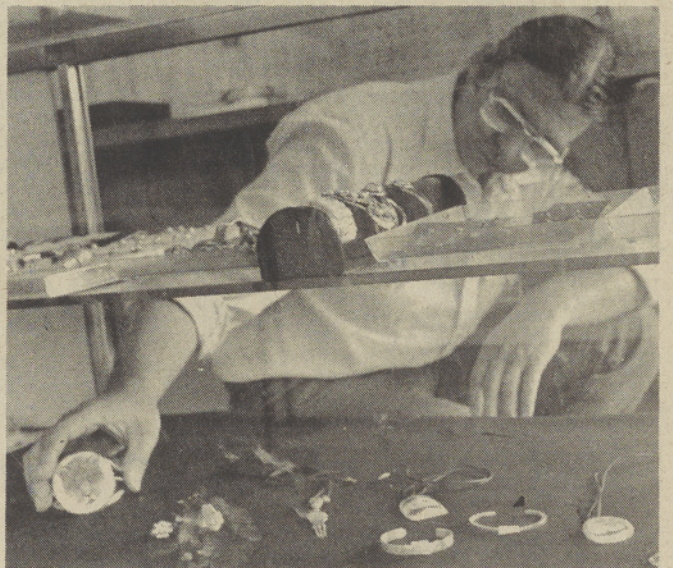
Rowe intends to have a traveling show with the series that will also include prints of the works, cards, slides and a book about the symbolism of each painting. Rowe would like to use the proceeds from the show to develop a camp for disadvantaged teenage boys to help them have "as much opportunity in this world as anyone else." The series of paintings may even be traded for a piece of land somewhere to be used for the camp.

His paintings have been well-received so far, says Rowe, but he's not ready to release them

to the public yet. "When the series is complete, then I'll display them," he said. Rowe would like to display his works locally, possible to "inspire some people some artwork."

Some of Rowe's other work are in galleries in central Oregon and in California. The Farmer's Corner in Bend, the Art Merchant in Sisters and the White Buffalo Store in Madras have pieces on display and for sale.

Each of Rowe's paintings, drawings and pieces of jewelry are inspirations in themselves and that should not be overlooked. Each piece means something different to those who view them.



Rowe also works in precious metals and semi-precious stones. Some of his jewelry is on display and for sale at the White Buffalo in Madras.

# Energy saving classes offered

As winter sets in, would you like to be one of the many Central Oregon residents whose power bill acutally goes down during cold weather? On October 18, the Oregon State University Extension Service will repeat a popular class teaching how the wood stove and water heater can be plumbed together.

How water from the stove can reduce or even eliminate winter water heating expenses. Half of the energy bill for many families is for heating domestic water alone.

OSU Extension agent David McCowen will teach the class, which will be offered for no charge at the Fairgrounds 4-H Building, at 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Participants in this class are eligible for Master Conserver

credit. Anyone interested in attending the entire series of energy classes and receiving a certificate of course completion is encouraged to call the Jefferson County Extension office at 475-3808.

# Sandos announce birth

Wilfred and Mary Stevens Sando joyfully announce the birth of their son, Wilfred Sando Jr. He was born September 23, 1983 at 8:45 a.m.

at Mt. View Hospital. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 3 ozs and measured 21 inches in length. Wilfred Jr. joins a brother Ramone.

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