

Low count directs river closure

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ocean-harvested Deschutes River spring chinook show the stock to have an ocean distribution similar to that of tule fall chinook. These chinook stocks spend their ocean lives off the coasts of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, the area most affected by the warm currents of El Nino.

"Since tule chinook returns were 52 percent below anticipated levels last fall, we are especially concerned about this year's spring chinook run. If the Deschutes stock was affected to the same degree, we may get less than 1000 fish back," says Stainbrook. He continued, "It's not only this year's run. In 1981 bacterial kidney disease was also prevalent and the young fish from that brood year were in the ocean during El Nino. We'll have a clear idea what to expect in 1985 once this year's run is in."

Commenting on this rather gloomy forecast Stainbrook elaborated, "this is what can be expected when a natural phenomenon like El Nino hits a depressed stock of fish. It is encouraging, however, that the wild stock of spring chinook in the Warm Springs River system are very resilient and should bounce back quickly. That ability to recover quickly is a tribute to the Warm Springs people in that they have protected and improved their streams and not relied solely on the hatchery to produce their fish."

Tribal biologists will monitor the spring chinook and if the count proves to be higher than expected the closure may be lifted prior to June 18. Questions or comments about the closure may be directed to Cris Stainbrook at 553-1161, Ext. 233.

**Geo-Quiz**

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Since our last winner who was Louie Aripa, we have not had any correct identification calls on the Geo Quiz photo. Here is your chance to join the long list of winners, make your call to 553-1644, win a years subscription for yourself or have it mailed to friend.

Children's poisonings can be prevented

"Poisonings in children are a significant problem," said Dr. March Bayer, director of the Poison Control and Drug Information Center located at the Oregon Health Sciences University. "But the majority of those poisonings could be prevented with simple measures," he said.

Dr. Bayer estimates that last year the Poison Center handled approximately 42,000 calls from around the state of Oregon concerning toxic exposure. The Oregon Poison Center provides 24-hour immediate treatment recommendations as well as referral to medical care facilities for victims of poisoning incidents.

Calls to the Poison Center are answered by specially trained nurses. Using a comprehensive poison

reference system of more than 400,000 toxic substances, the nurses can quickly determine the proper treatment for almost any poisoning. Physicians trained in emergency and critical care medicine with expertise in toxicology are available 24 hours a day to provide advice for the treatment of poisoning victims.

About 15 percent of the calls the Poison Center receives are determined to be non-toxic exposures and the caller is reassured that the substance in question is not dangerous. A follow up call is made to confirm that no problems have developed in the patient.

About 75 percent of the calls the Poison Center responds to are toxic exposures in which the poisoned patient can remain at home. Poison Center

personnel give the caller specific symptoms to watch for in the victim or relay instruction for proper treatment to be administered to the patient at home. The Poison Center staff monitor the patient's progress with follow up calls made to the home one four and 24 hours after the initial contact.

When the toxic exposure may be life or health threatening, the Poison Center personnel refer the caller to a local hospital emergency room and telephone the hospital to dispatch vital information about the poisoning. Poison Center personnel then stand by to assist the emergency health-care team.

There are about eight million poisonings involving children across the country each year,

Dr. Bayer said. Most of these occur when children less than six years old ingest prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Childhood poisonings account for 85 percent of the calls the Poison Center receives. Dr. Bayer estimates that there is a 30 percent chance of a child who has been poisoned once being poisoned again within a year. He also said approximately 70 percent of childhood poisonings could be prevented by eliminating potential poison hazards.

"It is important to poison proof your home," said Dr. Bayer, "especially if you have small children." This can be done by locking up medicines in an out of sight place, putting Mr. Yuk stickers on all telephones and poisonous products in the home and

knowing the number of the Oregon Poison center.

Dr. Bayer also recommends keeping a bottle of ipecac syrup, which will induce vomiting, in homes with small children and cautions against following antidotes on packages. "Some of the packages may be old and out of date," he said, "so call the Poison Center first."

Pay Less Drug Stores have joined with the Oregon Poison Center to promote poison prevention. Poison prevention packets are available free to the public at prescription counters of Pay Less Stores. The packets can also be obtained by calling the Oregon Poison Center. Bright green Mr. Yuk stickers with the Poison Center number on them are part of this package.

Haskell spring powwow April 27-29

The Haskell annual spring powwow will be held April 27-29 at the Haskell Indian School in Lawrence, Kansas at the Coffin Complex.

Gourd dancing will be featured in the afternoons; war dancing will be held during the evenings. Contests will be held in all categories. Registration for contests ends at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

The Haskell Inter-Tribal club will host the powwow. The head dancer will be Dennis Keahua (Sac-Fox) of Tama, Iowa; head lady dancer is Cyndi Cespuchi, (Ute-Hopi) Kingman, Arizona; head singer

is Berkeley Monoessy, (Comanche) Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; host Northern Drum is the Haskell Inter-Tribal; master of ceremonies

will be Wallace Coffey, (Comanche) Lawrence Kansas and honorary arena director is Lew Llewellyn, Lawrence, Kansas.

Swimbabes to meet April 16

Jackie Young's Swimbabes will meet Monday April 16 at 12:00 noon at the daycare center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Children from newborn to

three years of age will learn water survival techniques beginning with exercise classes. Sign-up for the classes will take place at the meeting.

Lava lands open early

Lava Lands Visitor Information Center opens the 1984 season on April 1. The facilities will be open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On April 29 the hours will be extended from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., seven days a week through October.

Lava River Cave opens in mid-May to mid-September, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Although the cave opening is scheduled for May 13, this is dependent entirely upon the

amount of ice accumulated in the cave.

Lava Cast Forest will be accessible early June, weather conditions permitting.

The Lava Lands Visitor Center, Lava Butte, and Lava Cast Forest areas are free to the public. Lava River Cave charges a \$.50 admission for individuals 12 years of age and older. Lantern rentals are also available at the Cave. Proceeds from the entrance fees and the lantern rentals subsidize operation of the facility.

Howlak Tichum

Georgia Ann Greene

Fairboard sets events, prices

Prices for the 1984 Jefferson County Fair were set by the Fair Board at their regular March meeting.

Daily admission will be \$2.00 per day per person or \$5.00 per family. 4-H and FFA will pay \$2.00 for a wrist band which will admit them to the fair each day. Senior Citizens will be admitted to the fair free on Friday. Children under six will not be charged admission.

Admission will be charged Thursday, August 9 through Sunday, August 12, beginning at 9:00 a.m. each day.

Tickets to the big western dance in the indoor arena will cost \$3.00 per person. Prices to

the ORA rodeo which will be produced by Sombbrero Stock, Inc., with performances on both Saturday and Sunday, will be announced soon.

Events being planned for which there will be no further charges are all the regular 4-H, FFA, and Open Class exhibits and contests, youth talent shows, a scarecrow contest, jazzercise, tumbling, and karate exhibitions, Indian Dancing, a 4-H horse show, the saddle club's open play day, a cutting horse contest, a tri-county cow-penning contest, the wild team branding contest, a possible jackpot team roping,

a stock dog exhibition, the business mens' tractor contest, the Cowbelle's Senior Citizen Picnic, and five Open-Air Music sessions with live bands. It is also hoped to have an old-time machinery display and exhibition to compliment the Historical Society's Ice Cream Social.

The Churchmen's Barbeque, the Buckaroo Breakfast, the Ice Cream Social, and the Funtastic Carnival will all be featured events but there will be an additional charge to attend. The proceeds of these events go to the organization sponsoring them.

Georgia Ann Greene, 29, died on April 4, 1984 at Mountain View Hospital.

She was born March 17, 1955 to Levi and Vena (Keo) Greene in Redmond, Oregon. Her mother preceded her in death in 1975. Georgia attended Concho Indian School in Oklahoma. She moved to the Portland, Oregon area where she has lived these past years. She was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

She was preceded in death by a brother Gerald Scott in 1970 and one sister, Miranda Kalama in 1978.

Surviving are her father Levi Green; a daughter Sonya Madrid; two sons, Jessie Madrid, Jr. and Levi Greene; one brother, Alan G. Brown; two sisters, Marlene Badroad and Arlene Strongeagle; one half-sister, Roberta Strikes The Heart; and grandparents, Isabelle Keo, Alvina Switzler and LaVina Switzler.

Shaker dressing ceremonies were held at the Simnasho Longhouse on Friday, April 6, 1984 with Louise Hellon officiating. Overnight washut ceremonies followed with Pat Tulee officiating. Burial was Saturday, April 7 at 6 a.m. at the Simnasho Cemetery.