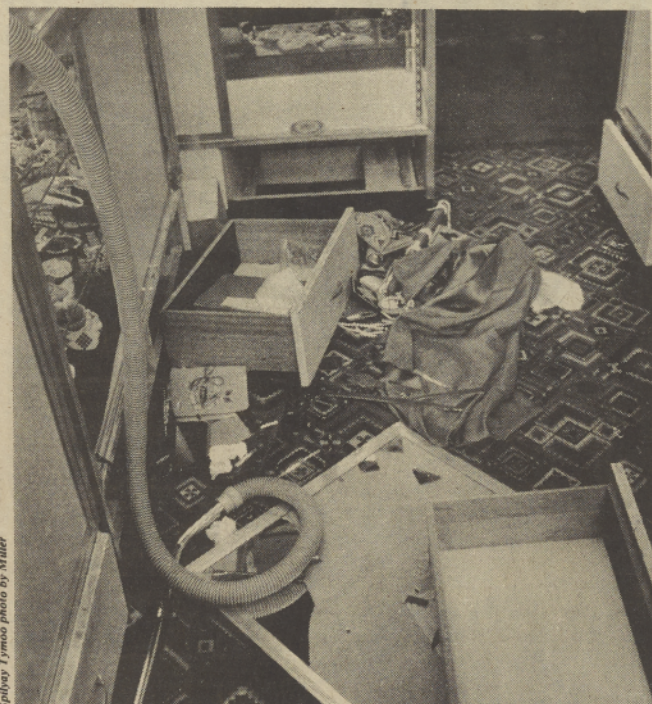


# Juvenile charged with entry



Vandalism occurred at the Warm Springs Information Center the night of December 7. A juvenile was apprehended in the incident.

An intoxicated male juvenile was arrested and charged with breaking and entering after being apprehended inside the Warm Springs Information Center on Highway 26.

The vandalism occurred at 8:30 p.m., December 7. An estimated \$500.00 damaged was incurred after entry was gained through a broken window on the southeast side of the building and the door to a glass case was broken.

Merchandise valued at approximately \$200.00 was found in bushes near the building.

A silent alarm system alerted officers Lt. Samuel Sosa and Corp. Robert Beatty of the entry. Most tribal buildings are equipped with the same silent alarm system. Any motion within building after the alarm is set will cause it to go off at the Police Department offices. "It is a proven burglar alarm and will work in the future," adds Warm Springs tribal investigator Sgt. Oliver Kirk.

# Smith hired to head up law enforcement

by Donna Behrend

With construction machinery grinding away in the background, the new tribal Justice Services Administrator (JSA) Gerald Smith is busily working at his new challenge and anxiously anticipating the day when Warm Springs' newest detention facility is completed.

With the new detention facility due for completion in September, 1985, Smith and the entire police department will "have to get their homework done before we move in." It is planned to have each department member look over the building plans, determine needs and make recommendations.

The position of JSA is relatively new. Two non-Indians have held the position since its inception in 1981. They "were trained specifically in this field," says Smith. "That puts the odds against me. I love the odds—and the challenge." Smith stated that he has very little knowledge in law enforcement. "I know more about what you're not supposed to do. I'm very optimistic, very open, objective and learning about past practices compared to the present." His degree in business administration, says Smith, does apply to the JSA position; it helps in dealing with personnel, management of human and financial resources and all-around department organization.

He's working on improving whatever the community needs. "My success depends on community feelings. They're the first to know—we're working for the community," Smith added that success is not dependent solely on him. "It's everybody getting together and working as a team."

Smith is presently involved in working on an eight week work plan. His first week on the job was spent reviewing all documents of the previous JSAs and orienting himself with his new position. He also will determine what is and is not working in the department and make recommendations accordingly. He plans to interview all supervisors and employees within the

department to gather input and recommendations. Hopefully, this will improve their work, the individuals and the departments as a whole.

"We have a healthy challenge ahead of us," Smith continued, stating that "results won't happen overnight—but it won't take as long as some people may think."

Following high school graduation in 1967, Smith spent 13 years on "the outside" attending college, where he attained a degree in business administration, and working at various

jobs. In 1980, Smith came home. He worked nearly four years for the Bureau as Administrative Officer providing administrative support services.

Smith stated that the department has an open-door policy. "We welcome comments from the community. We need to address the concerns of the community. But we need to know the facts."

"If I succeed," says Smith, "it will open a lot of doors for tribal members. I'm going to do everything I can to be successful."



Gerald Smith recently assumed the responsibilities of the tribal JSA.

# Change in divorce jurisdiction

The Tribal Court would like to make the community aware of the change in Resolution #6292 in regards to 331.200 Divorce Jurisdiction.

November 14, 1984, Resolution #6780 was approved making a change in the Warm Springs

Tribal Code, Domestic Relations, 331.200 Divorce Jurisdiction now reads that the Tribal Court is empowered to grant a divorce based on the merits where one of the parties is an Indian who is residing or domiciled on the Reservation as pro-

vided in W.S.T.C. 331.205, and each side has had an opportunity to fully present all charges and facts of the case.

Prior to this change it was required that both parties to a divorce be Indian residing or domiciled on the Reservation.

# Council Attendance—November

NAME	NUMBER ATTENDED	NUMBER MISSED	NUMBER MISSED FOR DELEGATION
Larry Calica	9	*1/2	1/2
Michael Clements	9 1/2	*1/2	
Delbert Frank	9	*1	
Jacob Frank, Sr.	8 1/2	*1/2	1
Delvis Heath	9 1/2	*1/2	
Vernon Henry	9	**1	
Zane Jackson	9	*1	
Ellen Johnson	9 1/2	*1/2	
Nick Kalama	6 1/2	**3/2	
Bernice Mitchell	9	*1/2	1/2
Nelson Wallulatum	9 1/2	1/2	



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# KOAB TV airs show

Christmas at the Juniper Tavern, by Oregon playwright Charles Deemer, will be broadcast again this Christmas on Saturday, December 22 at 9:00 p.m. on KOAB-TV, Channel 3. Parents should be advised that profane language is used.

Playwright Deemer set the play in a rural community in Central Oregon where Swami Kree and his followers have come to build an Ashram, or religious retreat. On Christmas morning, two unemployed Juniper residents steal one of the Swami's 26 Rolls Royces, triggering an encounter among Juniper residents, the Swami, his assistant, and a would-be follower.

# Guidelines listed for lunch program

The Headstart and Head Start/Day Care programs in Warm Springs, Oregon announced its sponsorship of the USDA Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, or national origin. Parents' income determines the amount

of money USDA will reimburse us to provide meals to enrolled children. The income eligibility guidelines listed below are used to determine our reimbursement from USDA. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free or reduced price meal reimbursements.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Meals will be provided at the sites listed below: Head Start (Community Center) and Head Start/Day Care (two trailers).

Family Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Additional Family Member Add
Free	\$540	\$ 728	\$ 917	\$1,105	\$1,294	\$1,482	\$1,671	\$1,859	\$189
Reduced	768	1,036	1,305	1,573	1,841	2,109	2,378	2,646	269

# Anything can happen with magic

Magic allows anything to happen. Madras Jr. High students conveyed that message to young students at district elementary schools while presenting the play, "Magic Theatre."

The 45 drama students, under the instruction of MJH drama teacher Carrie Joe Lever, worked on the production from beginning to end. According to Lever the students designed their own T-shirts, had the programs printed and advertised the production. Like an acting company, they had to work within a budget.

The actual presentation of the play is the finale in weeks of work for the students, says Lever. "Magic Theatre" allows all the drama students an opportunity to perform. They become practiced in acting techniques including stage performance, pantomime and movement.

Students acting in "Magic Theatre" included: Reynolds Allen, Tom Begay, Carlos Calica, Jeff Cordill, Veneta Devine, Estap, Sevastian Gallegos, Cecil Gobe, James Hall, Jackson Heath, Michael Jakobsen, Daniel King, Christine Loman, Blanca Medrano, Sheldon Minnick, Jeff Potter, Robert Rodriguez, Spring Short, Rena Suppah, Lori Switzler, Ron Williams, Kirsten Gray, Deborah Doney,

Robert Burgess, Oliver Cates, Melissa Copenhaver, Curt Cosgrove, Shauna Craig, Chris Earnest, Chris Elliot, Deborah England, Jed Harner, Donny Hilker, Kahseuss Jackson, Aaron Kirkpatrick, Thor

Matylinski, Amelia Nielsen, Meg Niemi, Kim Rhodes, Alana Rogers, Alicia Santos, Shannon Sumner and Kim Womack.

Stage crew consisted of Randy Montee and James Hall. Poster and costume design are Sebas-

tine Gallegos and Melissa Copenhaver. Technical directors were Bill Vollmer, assistant director Shauna Craig and director Carrie Lever.



Forty-five Madras Jr. High drama students performed "Magic Theatre" at district schools keeping audiences intrigued. You can be anything you want or do anything you want with magic.

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