

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor—



Time, support appreciated Police training increases awareness

To the Editor,

Just a short "thank you" to all who so generously contributed their time and support for our dinner at the Shaker Church. Special thanks go to Charlotte Shike and her daughter

Lana; Lavina Tanewasha and Amelia Colwash. An extra special thank you to our mother Stella McKinley who also helped with the dinner and giveaway.

Sincerely,
Joyce, Inez, Iva and Madeline

Thanks from mother, baby

To the Editor,

Florence and I would like to thank all our friends and relatives for all the nice gifts given to us.

A special thanks to my mother Laura, my daughter Lenora for the good luncheon and baby shower.

Sincerely,
Ramona and Florence Starr

Old book still entertaining

"Stay Away, Joe"
by Dan Cushman

by Susan Matheny

"Stay Away, Joe" first came to my attention when it was mentioned in another book, "Custer Died For Your Sins", by renowned Indian author Vine Deloria, Jr. Says Deloria, "Stay Away, Joe" by Dan Cushman, the favorite of Indian people, gives a humorous but accurate idea of the problems caused by the intersection of two ways of life" (white and Indian).

I was intrigued, but found getting the book was no easy matter. It had to be ordered from the Deschutes County Library in Bend or bought direct from Stay Away Joe Publishers, PO Box 2054, Great Falls, Montana 59014.

Book in hand, I began reading the story which is somewhat dated, having been written in 1953, but still entertaining. As the tale opens, Louis Champlain, a French-Canadian Cree, living in Montana, has been given 20 purebred Herefords as an experiment instigated by his congressman. "If you build this herd up...the government may adopt such a policy of rehabilitation for other landless Indians. It depends on you!" warns "Congress," as Louis calls him.

Enter Joe, Louis' half Assiniboin war hero son, returning from Korea with a Purple Heart,

and the comedy begins. Naturally, with all his friends arriving by the carload to celebrate his good fortune of the herd and his son's return, Louis must regretfully barbecue one of the cows for a "whoop-up". Two days later he wakes with a hangover to discover to his horror that it was the bull they barbecued.

The rest of the story revolves around Joe's schemes of trading a cow or two for a bull that never arrives. Instead, a new Buick, new clothes and motorcycle arrive. But Joe's explanations are so sincere and compelling that the reader doesn't even realize Joe is just using everyone, until far into the book.

Others taken advantage of include sister Mary, who is industrious and works in a bank, Joe's stepmother who has him pegged the whole time and is the one responsible for the title of the book, and Grandpere, the 105-year-old grandfather, who proudly carries around the scalp (his "war chief" grandson Joe brought it to him from Korea) on a medicine stick and laments the replacement of the old ways with the whiteman's "skunk-wagon" and "devil box".

This is "a good graduation present if one happens to know somebody emerging from reform school," says the Vancouver, B.C. Province.

by Pat-Leno Baker

"Police Officer shot during a routine traffic stop," is a news story that people often read in the newspapers. Teaching officers that traffic stops can turn into something more than just routine is part of the training that police receive when they attend the Board of Police Standards and Training (BPST) academy in Monmouth, Oregon. All police officers statewide including Warm Springs officers, attend the police academy to receive their certification.

Once an officer receives his certification he is required to attend a certain amount of training during each year. One such training was held in Madras January 14, 15 and 16. The training offered was Officer Survival, which was sponsored by the Jefferson County Sheriff's department (JCSO). JCSO deputy Mike Troop instructed the training.

Officers from the police departments in Central Oregon attended the training on a volunteer basis. Five Warm Springs officers, Stoney Miller, Oliver Kirk, Warren Smith, Robert Dahl and Rick Souers attended the training. Miller also instructed a class on weapons, their care and storage.

The first day of the session was spent in a classroom setting preparing the officers to participate in mock routine, high risk and felony car stops. Officers' mental alertness and preparedness, shoot and don't shoot situations, building searches, and domestic violence were covered.

During the second day the officers and instructor took part in mock traffic stops. Participants of the class role played the parts of officers as well as suspects.

In one scenario, WSPD Sgt. Oliver Kirk stopped a brown, late model vehicle with two women occupants. He stopped them for a minor infraction. He cautiously approached the car and ask to see the driver's license and the car registration. He checked the license and registration for any wants and warrants. He was advised there were none. He gave a verbal warning to the driver as he returned the license and registration. As he turned to walk back to his patrol car the driver turned and shot Kirk, with

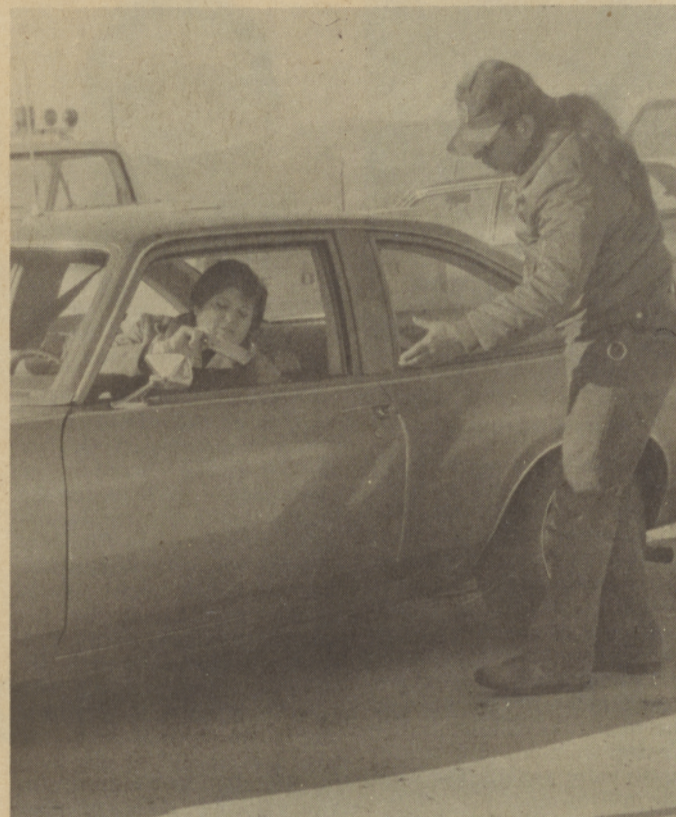
blanks. Kirk's mistake was taking his eyes away from the suspects for just a second. Following the mock traffic stop a critique was offered by all participants. All agreed, Kirk should have kept the car and its occupants in his line of vision until he reached his vehicle. What appeared to him to be a routine stop became a high risk stop.

Scenarios of officers encountering deaf and mute drivers, drunken drivers, robbery suspects and felony stops were run through by the officers.

The third day was spent working on building searches, domestic violence and further information on preparing officers for traffic stops.

Twenty officers from various departments—Warm Springs, Madras City, Jefferson County Sheriff's department, Deschutes County Sheriff's department, Prineville City, Oregon State Police and Culver City attended. It was a course that refreshed techniques officers had learned earlier at the academy and for those who attended such a training for the first time it added to their experiences.

Later this month police officers will attend a training on hostage negotiations in Deschutes County.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker
Oliver Kirk approaches a car to check the driver's license in a scenario held during recent police training held in Madras. During the mock play Kirk was "shot" by the driver. Kirk told the driver to "have a good day."



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker
In a mock situation, police stopped a car filled with a "bunch of drunks," who pulled guns on the officers. Instructor Mike Troop, the "drunk" standing next to the vehicle, managed to get the car keys and drive away from the officers.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is proud to present a special weekend of Country Rock, with Central Oregon's own

STREET LEGAL

Performing 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge

January 25 and 26, 1985

Indian fair scheduled for March

The Heard Museum Guild Indian Fair, an annual Valley event, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, 1985, at The Heard Museum. Fair hours each day are 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission to the Fair is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Group rates are available.

The Indian Fair features music, and demonstrations by Native Americans. Visitors will have

the chance to sample traditional foods including fry bread, Hopi posole stew and piki bread, and acorn soup. Mexican and American food will also be available.

A new addition to this year's Fair is the student art competition, which has been moved from the November Art Show. Native American students from all over the country are invited to exhibit their work for show and sale.

For Sale: 1971 Plymouth Roadrunner. For information, call Buck Smith at 553-1272.



Celery has negative calories—it takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.

Tribal Council Agenda

- January 21 Tribal Council Meeting
 - 1. 9:00 a.m. Ken Smith
 - 2. 1:30 p.m. Land Assignments
- January 22 Tribal Council Meeting
 - 1. 9:00 a.m. Management Plan of Operation
- January 23 Financial Report and Planning workshop/8:00 a.m. Kah-Nee-Ta Resort
- January 24 Enrollments Workshop/8:00 a.m. Kah-Nee-Ta Resort
- January 25 Opal Springs Project Tour
- January 28 Tribal Council Meeting
 - 1. 9:00 a.m. Indirect Policy
 - 2. 1:30 p.m. Enrollments
 - 3. P.M. Realty
- January 29 Tribal Council Meeting
 - 1. 9:00 a.m. Management Report/ Review 1984
- January 30 Tribal Council Meeting
 - 1. 9:00 a.m. Radio Station Report
 - 2. 1:30 p.m. Attorney Priorities

SUBSCRIPTION TO SPILYAY TYMOO

SEND SUBSCRIPTION TO
SPILYAY TYMOO P.O. Box 735 WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$6.00

All Warm Springs tribal members will receive the Spilyay Tymoo at no cost. Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

There was this amateur golfer who challenged the club pro to a match, "But," said the amateur, "You've got to give me a handicap of two gotchas." Without knowing what a gotcha was he thought he would win, agreed. Just when he was about to tee off, the guy crept up behind and grabbed him around the waist and shouted, "Gotcha." They finished the game and the pro played terribly and lost the game. When asked why he had lost, he mumbled, "Have you ever played 18 holes of golf waiting for a second gotcha." YIKES

SS SS SS

There was this golfer who told the truth. He called another golfer a liar. YIKES

SS SS SS

There is nothing more discouraging than playing with a golfer who is so good he doesn't have to cheat. YIKES

SS SS SS

Note from the Editor

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles and letters to be published from its readers. Short letters preferably 300 words or less and must include the writers signature and address. Thank you letters and poetry will be published at the editors discretion.

All letters are the opinion of the writer and do not reflect any opinion of Spilyay Tymoo. Spilyay Tymoo reserves the right to edit all copy OR refuse publication of any letter that contains libelous material.