

Buckskin Boxing Glove Tournament Set

The WSBC Buckskin Boxing championships which is sanctioned by the Oregon USA/ABF Boxing Association, is scheduled to be held here in the Community Center April 13, 14, 1985.

This will be open to juniors and open seniors. Special seniors, this is boxers who had ten bouts or less and have never entered in an open tournament. The weigh-ins will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day. Physical exams will be taken on Saturday at 8 to 10 a.m., the drawings will begin Saturday 10 a.m., with an entry fee of \$3 per boxer.

The entry deadline: All entries should be sent in as soon as possible, also USA/ABF cards are required and must be presented to the clerk at weigh-in.

The awards will include for open seniors and open juniors, they will receive a red satin jacket. Special seniors will receive a windbreaker. Runners-up will receive a trophy, also the outstanding boxer in each junior and senior division will receive a trophy.

The eliminations will start at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, until 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to

10:00 p.m. and the championships will begin at 12:00 noon on Sunday.

There will be breakfast and concessions during the boxing tournament. For more information contact Gerald Smith, Coach of the WSBC, phone 553-1546 after 8 p.m. or the

Community Center office 553-1161, ext. 243 or 244. Debbie Yahtin, Secretary will also be receiving calls at 553-1161, between 8 and 5 p.m. Information on hotel/motel accommodations can be acquired from the Community Center from Debbie Yahtin.

Ladies Tuesday night mixer

The ladies Tuesday Nite Twister rolled on and getting the high scratch was Marilyn Middleton with a 223, Helena Jones 216, Ruth Muskoph 201 and M. Middleton 201.

High game with handicap Patti Brunoe 242, M. Middleton 241, Norma Richards 241, Marilyn Morgan 227.

High Individual series M. Middleton 556, Helena Jones 535, Cindy Dubisar 522.

High Individual series with handicap N. Richards 614, N. Riddle 610, M. Middleton 610, P. Brunoe 602.

High team game scratch, Half Circle 888, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs 877, Charles 864.

High team series Charles 2441, Half Circle K 2401, Confederated Tribes of W.S. 2386.

High game with handicap Half Circle K 1069, Confederated Tribes of W.S. 995, Half Circle K 993.

High team series with handicap Half Circle K 2944, 5 Star Inc. 2768, and Pelton Lanes 2745.

League standings at that date is Inter-Tribal Sports 11-7, Ahern's 11-7; 5 Star 11-7; Half Circle K 11-7; Pelton Lanes 10-8; Charles 9-9; Madras Body and Glass 9-9; Conf. Tribes of W.S. 8-10; Snuffy Smith Trucking 8-10; Goodson Construction 7-11; Macy's 5-13; and Erickson's Sentry 4-14.

Credit Referendum—Continued from page 1

housing equal "approximately 55 percent of the total loan program," explained Finch. He also stated that the housing loans comprise "the smallest collection area because most of the loans are for 30 years" and the interest rate is 5 percent. "The return comes in a lot slower."

Margie Earl expressed concern that the Tribe was running low on funds. "I'm afraid of the situation we're getting ourselves into again." She stated that two years ago, the Tribe's operating budget was frozen and that no raises were given to employees. She also stated that no funds were allocated for the jail or the much-needed learning center. We're continually told that there's not enough money for the jail and learning center. The priorities are not quite right. How can we be assured that if we vote it down that the money won't be put in—like the jail.

Jackson explained that tribal voters turned down appropriating funds for a new jail and that the BIA is financing the construction of the new jail. Also, work is currently being done to formalize plans and establish operating costs of a new learning center.

Councilman Mike Clements explained that the learning cen-

ter could be built in phases and that it would cost approximately \$9.1 million to build.

The \$18.5 million settlement with Portland General Electric (PGE) helped alleviate financial problems in October, 1984. However, the settlement came after the 1985 operating budget was posted. Prior to the settlement, there were no funds to supplement the credit department.

Evaline Patt stated that the last credit referendum was two years ago. "Now you're asking for \$3 million. How soon will we be asked to put more money in?"

Councilman and acting secretary/treasurer Larry Calica stated that another referendum would be needed in "two or three years" if the department's growth continued as it has over the past few years.

Levi Bobb asked what would happen if the referendum didn't pass. Finch explained that the "program would go on. The only difference would be the speed at which we move forward." He explained that instead of financing 20 new homes, only five or six would be financed. In essence, less people would be helped.

Finch explained that the \$3 million would be broken up

into three components. Earmarked for personal and auto loans will be \$250,000; \$500,000 will be designated for enterprise and business loans and \$2,250,000 will earmarked for home financing. Existing monies in the department will be divided the same manner.

In August, 1984, the credit department ceased making large loans due to the tight constraints. Personal loans were limited to \$500 and auto loans were limited to \$2,500. The auto loans were made only if it was determined absolutely necessary that repairs be made or that a new car be purchased. No new home loans were made after August, but those monies previously committed for new homes were carried over.

"We've been able to build our reserves by cutting down," said Finch. However, "our delinquencies have gone up." They currently comprise 5.9 percent of the total loans outstanding. Finch said that the delinquencies are "not a big problem."

Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20 at the Community Center. All tribal members over 21 years of age are eligible to vote. One-third, or 456, of the voters must vote to make the referendum valid.

Oral histories to be recorded

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage department is sponsoring an oral history interview to collect important data and to record artifacts of the Warm Springs, Paiute and Wasco people on video tape. The taping sessions will be held March 18 through March 22 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The Culture and Heritage department would like all participants to wear traditional dress

during the interviews.

It is asked that all participants be prepared to give their a.) name; b.) birthday; c.) birthplace; d.) tribal affiliation, and; e.) any other family information, such as if the person is a descendant of a late chief or treaty signer.

It is also requested that each person who participates have a written outline or brief summary of the oral history they

plan to present. It should prove helpful during the taping.

People will be compensated only for the time they are actually videotaped.

For more information, contact the Culture and Heritage Department at 553-1161, ext. 290. People can call and set a definite time for their interview. Further information will be posted throughout the community.

It's healthy to laugh

Evidence suggests that laughter, confidence and hope have significant therapeutic value; while sadness, fear and despondency tend to produce negative outcomes. Dr. Lawrence Peter states there are two consequences of a sense of humor which contribute to the restoration of physical health. The first is the ability to laugh at yourself and the other is the act of laughter itself.

"Humor is the miracle drug with no bad side effects."

Laughter is good for you physically. It exercises the lungs, stimulates the circulatory system, activates the diaphragm and benefits the cardiovascular system. Norman Cousins calls laughter a form of internal jogging. In convulsive laughter, when the individual "cracks up." Even the legs and arms are involved.



Geo Quiz

The location of this land formation has not yet been identified. Call Spilyay Tymoo at 553-1644 or 553-1161, ext. 274 with the correct location and win a year's subscription for yourself or a friend.

Nusux Snwit Fish Talk Pressed Fish

by Cris Stainbrook

Before everyone begins licking their lips in anticipation, let me say that this column will not give a variation of the oriental duck recipe. Rather, with the first annual meeting of the Native American Press Association at Kah-Nee-Ta this week, I felt it more timely to discuss the influence of the press in fisheries management.

It is generally recognized by fisheries managers that the greatest factor in shaping management decisions is public pressure not biology. How, then, is public attitude formed and expressed?

People generally form opinions about topics through experience, either their own or other people's which have been related to them. The fishermen who has fished a lake all day without catching a fish may decide fishing at the lake is poor. If, on the other hand, his friend had recently fished the lake and limited out, our fisherman may decide he was just using the wrong bait. He might, although skeptically, also come to that conclusion if he read in the morning newspaper that fishing had been good at the lake. In the absence of his own experience, he might accept the newspaper report as fact.

It is unlikely that a person is knowledgeable in every topic. In gathering information on different subjects it is a common practice to read a newspaper or magazine (After all, what are you doing right now?). We all take for granted that what is printed on the page is a "fact." We also assume that the writer has given us all the "facts" which concern the subject that he has available to him and that he is presenting those "facts" objectively. These assumptions we make are not always valid ones. Therefore, we must rely on the integrity and honesty of members of the press and to whatever degree possible, their ability to police their own members.

A case in point are the recent

articles written by Portland journalists concerning the life and economies on the Warm Springs Reservation. A writer for The Oregonian wrote an article describing how well-off economically the Tribes are. Two weeks later, a writer for Willamette Weekly wrote how bad things are for the Tribes. Those people who live or work on the reservation know the condition is somewhere between these two extremes. Yet, consider what a person who had read only one of these articles might be thinking about the condition of Warm Springs.

The personal feelings of the writer will often affect how he reports a particular topic. By selecting "facts" the writer can often sway the reader's opinion on a subject to reflect a position more like his own. In fairness, I must add that the writer's own view of the situation may have been shaped by the person who related the information to him initially.

In an often controversial subject, such as fisheries management has become in recent years, it is not uncommon for writers to present somewhat biased points of view. The public, having little or no technical information or understanding of fisheries management, take what is presented in the press at face value for being the truth. Once the public opinion is formed it is doubly difficult to change it.

A good example of this phenomenon was the Initiative 456 movement in the state of Washington last fall. The ballot issue which called for banning the commercial harvest of steelhead by treaty tribes had its roots in the western part of the state. The initiative backers used the press very effectively to create substantial support. Tribal interests were late in presenting their points of view and never did make impact on western Washington voters.

Eastern Washington residents had not been exposed to the media hype as early however, and tribal views were more read-

ily accepted. In fact, the eastern side of the state actually voted down the initiative, as opposed to the west side where the initiative passed.

Another interesting feature of the 456 debate was the packaging of the issue. The press played heavily on the idea that steelhead runs were in great peril and virtually at the point of extinction. In fact, steelhead are generally the healthiest of the anadromous fish runs in the Columbia River.

A more personal example of all this happened to me recently while discussing walleye in the Columbia River. A new acquaintance of mine found it interesting that I had spent two and one-half years studying the food habits of predator fish in the Columbia River. I said the study I had participated in showed that salmon made up a very small part of the walleye's diet. This person assured me that I was wrong because "so-and-so" in a recent Oregonian article said walleye were really chowing down on salmon smolts. I reiterated that we had not found that to be the case. The person was obviously becoming agitated and even went so far as to question whether I had actually studied these fish!

The influence that can be wielded by a few well-chosen words is astounding. In the Pacific Northwest where fishery issues are of high importance to the tribes, I would encourage the tribal press to be more active in presenting the Indian point of view. All too often that point of view is disregarded or misrepresented in the outside press. The power of the press lies in increasing public awareness and understanding. The Native American press corps could make a substantial contribution toward preservation of treaty rights simply by enlightening the general public as to the tribal perspective.

Ah yes, the power of the press is indeed great. In that regard, all together now, "Fisheries Biologists are underpaid, over worked and unloved!" And if you believe that, I've got some land up around Simnasho for sale!

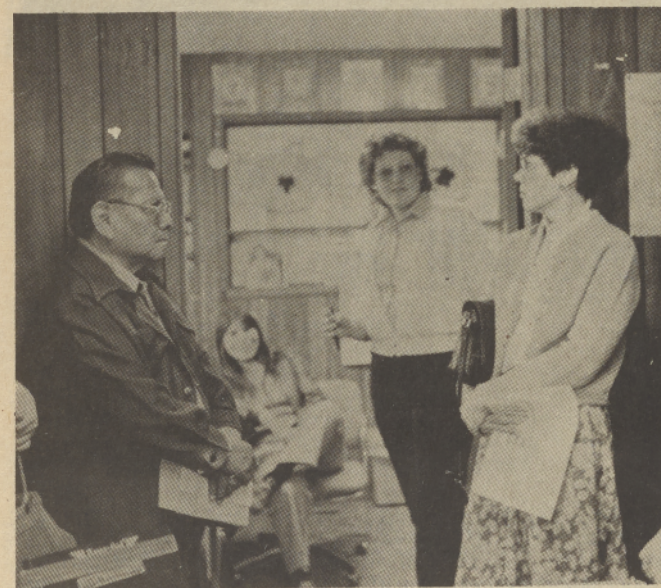
The Local Housing Authority has called a meeting to discuss: The Mutual Help Project
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 1985
Agency Longhouse

Burning permits required

All burning permits will be issued at the BIA fire management office on Holliday Lane in the Warm Springs Industrial Park. Burning permits are required on a year-around basis.

Permits must be obtained 24 hours prior to burning. This gives Fire Management a chance to look at the area and assist or give advice on methods to use to do the job safely.

Burning permits can be obtained during regular working hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact Fire Management Office, 553-1121, ext. 413 or 553-1146.



A tour of Warm Springs prevention facilities increased knowledge for prevention workers and community members available resources. The tour consisted of two parts, a tour of Madras resources and a tour of Warm Springs resources.