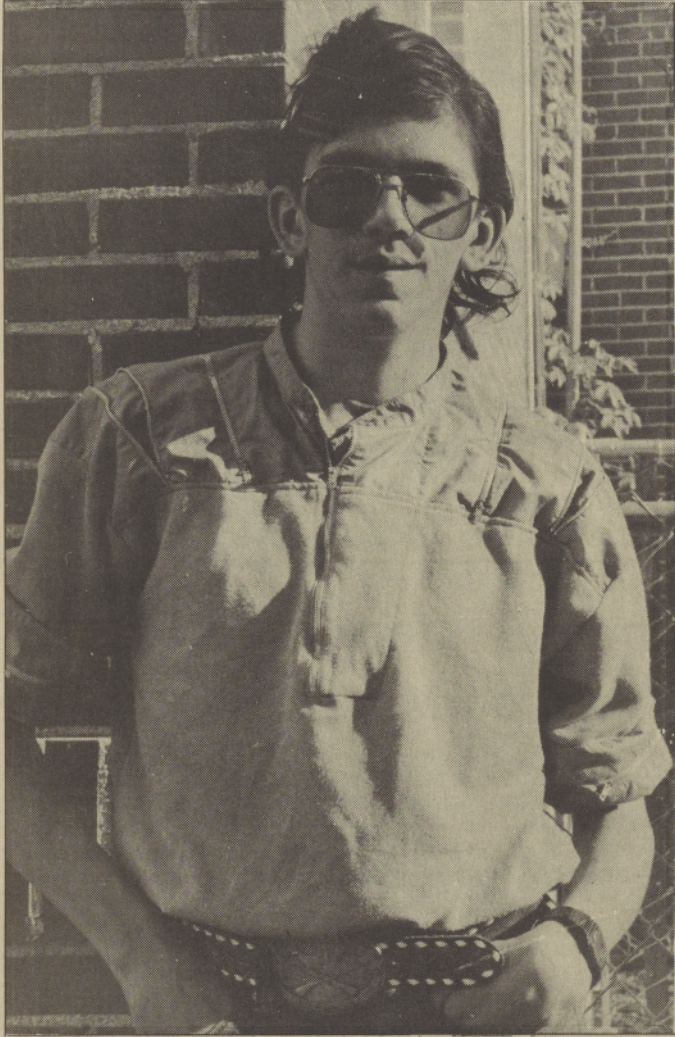


Miller wins international honor



John Miller

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker

"Which Powder Load is Best for a 7mm Rifle." was the topic for John Miller's project for the annual Science Fair held at the Warm Springs Alternative Education classroom late last fall. John's entry earned him a first place in the fair and the right to have his project evaluated at the University of Colorado by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). An abstract of John's project and the project write-up plus his score were sent to the AISES committee.

John's entry competed with top entries from 42 schools through-out the nation, those schools being in areas that are heavily populated with Indian students. Out of that competition two Indian students were selected to represent AISES by presenting their projects at the International Science and Engineering Fair held at Shreveport, Louisiana May 13-18.

John's project entailed his loading 7mm ammunition with various powder loads and testing for the best results. "The maximum load (63.0) proved to be the best with the minimum load (59.0) proving to be the poorest," stated John. For John, being in the middle of loading ammunition and testing powder loads is a part of his home life as his father, Avex "Stoney" Miller is a licensed gunsmith and a firearms instructor. So it seems quite natural that John would find testing ammunition loads a

good science project. In the Miller household competitive shooting is a family sport. All belong to the International Practical Shooting Confederation (IPSC) and can be found at the shoots in the surrounding area. So it would follow, being an avid shooter, John would take up reloading and be concerned with the best loads possible.

He will travel to Shreveport with two of his teachers, Rob Hastings and Ned Hurtado, from

the Alternative Education school. There his project will be displayed with the 500 other winners from around the world. John's family will accompany him to the fair.

The other Indian students winning at AISEA was Roylene Doore from Browning, Montana. Her project and display is entitled "Estimating Population Density and Determining Seasonal Changes in the Morphology of Peromyscus maniculatus in a Prairie Biome on the

Blackfeet Reservation."

Both Miller and Doore will also participate in a ten-day canoe field trip down the Mississippi River June 29 through July 9. Students who have excelled in science were selected to participate in the canoe trip. The trip is free for those students.

AISEA promotes science fairs in Indian communities throughout the United States in hopes of encouraging Indian students to become actively involved in the science fields.

Local miss to compete

Minnie Johnson, 17, has been notified that she has been selected to compete for the title of Modern Miss Teen of Oregon. Minnie will attend the pageant for the state of Oregon which is being held at Corvallis, Oregon July 19-21.

Minnie has served as Li'l Miss Warm Springs Junior Teen princess for 1983, 84 and 85. Li'l Miss Warm Springs committee will hold a spaghetti feed, raffle and bingo on Tuesday, May 14 with all the proceeds of the evening going to assist Minnie

with her trip to the pageant according to Carol Allison, coordinator of the Li'l Miss Warm Springs pageant.

The spaghetti feed will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, 12 years and under. The feed will start at 6 p.m. with the raffle and bingo following.

S.T.E.P. parenting class begins

The S.T.E.P Parent Training classes will begin on Thursday, May 9, 1985. The series will run for approximately 12 consecutive weeks every Thursday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Children Services Division Office located at 925 4th street, Madras. Please enter the building at the southwest end by the trash receptacle.

The S.T.E.P/Teen book which teaches skills useful in dealing with young children, spouses and adolescents will be used.

There is no charge for this training.

If there are any questions,

please contact Lin Kittredge or Maurice Hickman at 475-2292.

VFW offers scholarship

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #4217 will award a \$250 scholarship to a Warm Springs High school senior. Students must submit a 1,000 word essay on "The Moral, Political and Military Aspects of the Vietnam War."

The essay must cover all three

issues of moral, political and military.

Essays can be turned in to Alvin Smith, Sr., Woodrow Smith and Jim Foltz. All entries must be received by the VFW Post by May 28, 1985.

For further information call 553-1240.

Finance meeting to be held

The Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) and the American Indian Economic Development Foundation (AIEDF) will be co-sponsoring a Tribal Finance Meeting on May 13 and 14 at the Sheraton Hotel in Spokane, Washington.

The NAFOA will also be holding their 3rd Annual Meeting as the only consortium of Finance Officers, Comptrollers,

and Treasurers of Indian Tribes throughout the U.S. Presently, there are over 40 NAFOA members who meet annually. The AIEDF is a new Tribal organization formed in January of this year, and it is dedicated to strengthening and developing Indian reservation economies. AIEDF is a non-profit of the American Indian National Bank, the Indian-owned and operated

financial institution in the U.S.

Important NAFOA-AIEDF panels include: Tribal Financial Reporting Systems; the BIA Budget Process; A(102) Audit and Certification Guidelines; Tribal and IRS Taxation Laws; Lehman Management Company (LEMCO) Tribal Trust Fund presentation; and a Tribal Business Development Strategy panel.

The registration fee for this timely and important conference is \$100 plus an annual NAFOA membership fee of \$25. Registration includes the panel/workshops, notebooks and a hosted luncheon with a key guest speaker. Special reduced rates have been obtained from the Sheraton Spokane Hotel, and participants are requested to make their own accommodations by calling 1-800-848-9600.

For additional information on the Native American Finance Officers Association/American Indian Economic Development Foundation contact: Ms. Pat Gerard, AIEDF, Executive Director, 1-800-368-5732 or 202-887-5252, Ted Strong, NAFOA, President, 509-865-5121, or Monica Veo, NAFOA, Secretary, 605-964-7071.

Car falls, crushes man

A 27 year old man, Rudy Brunoe, died April 23 at his residence, when a car he was working on fell on him, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs investigator Jerome Main.

Brunoe was found by rela-

tives who had gone to check on him. Apparently the car slipped as he was working on a rear coil spring. Brunoe had been working alone on the vehicle.

Main stated the death has been ruled as an accident.

Man dies at jail

A seventeen year old man died at the Warm Springs jail Thursday, April 25 at about 11 p.m. according to Bureau of Indian Affairs investigator Jerome Main. Kelvin Kalama, Warm Springs was found dead in a cell by jail staff.

Kalama died of strangulation and suffocation. Main stated

there is no evidence of foul play. An autopsy was not performed but the police are waiting for the report on evidence that was sent to the Oregon State crime lab, before closing the case.

Until the report from the crime lab is received the case is considered under investigation, according to Main.

Students chosen for awards

The Warm Springs Elementary School awarded twenty-one students Citizen of the Month certificates for the month

of April at a assembly held Tuesday, April 30. Students are selected each month, one student from each classroom is

chosen plus two students from the Chapter One Program. Also receiving a citizenship award was Craig Morgan's third grade class.

Students receiving awards were Kindergarten students: Zanetta Massad, Bradford Courtney, Jessie Esquiro; first grade: Jimbo Lowbo, Marci Smith and Candra Switzler; second grade: Jake Suppah, Joaquin MacNeill and Clarice Bagley; third grade: Louie Smith and Lamar Jackson; fourth grade: Rosanna Jackson, Clem Picard and Matthew Arthur; sixth grade: Victor Smith, Jr. and Joelden Surface; and Chapter One: Albert Charley and James Teeman.

Students are selected each month for the awards. Students are selected when they attain goals that have been set by the school. Some of the goals set for the students are that the student is able to listen, follow directions and rules, finish their work neatly, correctly and on time, respects other's rights, have a positive attitude, regularly attends school, demonstrate significant improvement, is polite and respectful, is cooperative, exhibits good behavior and is punctual.



Youth share ideas and culture

The annual AFS powwow was held at the Warm Springs Community Center Saturday, April 27, AFS students had many questions for Loni Wolfe about her traditional dress. The powwow is held each year to introduce the AFS students to the culture of the American Indian. It gives the students an opportunity to meet and see first hand the Native American Culture.

Sixkillers prepare to leave

Walt Sixkiller, Fire Management Officer, has accepted a job at the San Carlos Indian reservation in Arizona. Walt and his family have lived in Warm Springs for six years.

Earlier this year he applied for a fire management officer's position at San Carlos and was accepted. He has 26 years working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and he felt the time was right to start looking at some of the career goals which he had set for himself. One of those goals was to move to the Southwest as he nears the 30 years mark in his career. He applied and was accepted for the position. He will start his new job on May 28.

Walt will leave for San Carlos during the third week of May but his wife and children will not leave until after school is out. Walt's wife, Kay, will finish the packing and drive to San Carlos around June 6.

Their new home will be in an area that is very similar to the Warm Springs area, with rim-rocks, canyons and pine forest. There will be a marked difference in life style since Warm Springs is quite a bit more advanced, says Sixkiller.

The Sixkillers both stated they have enjoyed the Warm Springs community, the tribal activities and most of all, the people. Leaving Warm Springs will give Walt an opportunity to develop his career but his one regret is saying good-bye to the Warm Springs people.



Kate, Gabe, Walt Sixkiller

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