

Customs requires marking of Indian art

A request for a ruling to require foreign counterfeit arts and crafts to be clearly and permanently labeled was delivered recently to the U.S. Customs.

The request, submitted by Indian artisans and dealers, was accompanied by a supporting letter from Senator Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) and Representative

Bill Richardson (D-NM) to the Commissioner of U.S. Customs urging prompt attention to the request.

Current U.S. Customs regulations do not require that imitation Indian art imported into the U.S. be marked legibly, indelibly and permanently. They require only that such articles carry an adhesive label or string tag, which are easily and regu-

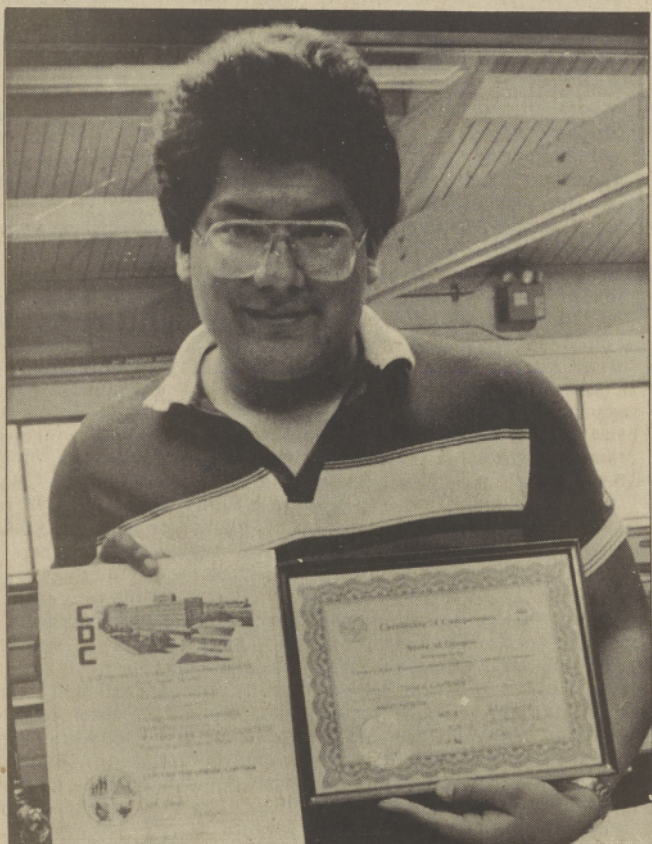
larly removed prior to sale.

Among the major sources of such imitation arts are Mexico, Taiwan, and the Philippines. Articles also enter the country from various unidentified countries. Allowing these imitation arts into this country also adds to our growing trade imbalance.

The ruling request, submitted with petitions bearing 205 names, listed half a dozen kinds of counterfeit Native American articles that flow into the country, are stripped of their labels, and sold as genuine Native American crafts. Among them: jewelry and beads, rugs and blankets, pottery, baskets, kachina dolls and carvings.

Indian artisans say such imports hurt them in two ways. They discourage potential buyers from making any purchase of American Indian arts and crafts, and they undercut the demand for legitimate products made by American Indian craftspeople whose sole source of support is their art.

Courtney earns certificate



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Lemo-Baker

Water treatment plant operator Steve Courtney recently completed a course from the Public Health Service for certification for his grade 2 in water treatment plant operation. The course was a home study program, and in the state of Oregon, taking the course is on a volunteer basis.

Courtney is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and has worked at the water treatment plant for nearly four years. He went to work in the plant as a trainee in

1981 after attending a water works training program at Clackamas Community College. In November 1982 he received his grade 1 certificate.

It is required in many states that water treatment plant operators obtain certification but in Oregon it is on a volunteer basis.

The water treatment plant on the reservation has been noted as one of the most modern and up-to-date plants in the Northwest. The system was dedicated in 1982.

Employee Assistance Program can help

Many human problems can affect a person's happiness and his life in general. Affected, also, are family and associate workers.

The problems may be legal, marital, financial or may be caused by dependency on alcohol or chemicals.

The Warm Springs Tribal Employee Assistance Program provides professional, confidential help to employees with problems or difficulties that affect their personal lives and their job performance.

According to Employee Assistance Advisor Hamilton Greeley, the Employee Assistance Program was in existence for a long time but no one knew how to use it. Awareness of the program and its resources is important at this stage. It is the only Native American program of its kind in the United States, says

Greeley.

As in other large corporations throughout the nation, the tribal Employee Assistance Program is aimed at helping employees and reducing poor employee performance, absenteeism, tardiness and grievances. Advisors in the program offer confidential help in handling problems that are difficult to handle alone.

Because alcoholism is a current problem having a major effect on families and work performance, workshops are currently being held to explain tribal policy on alcohol and to explain drug and alcohol addiction, making tribal members and employees aware of the problems associated with abuse.

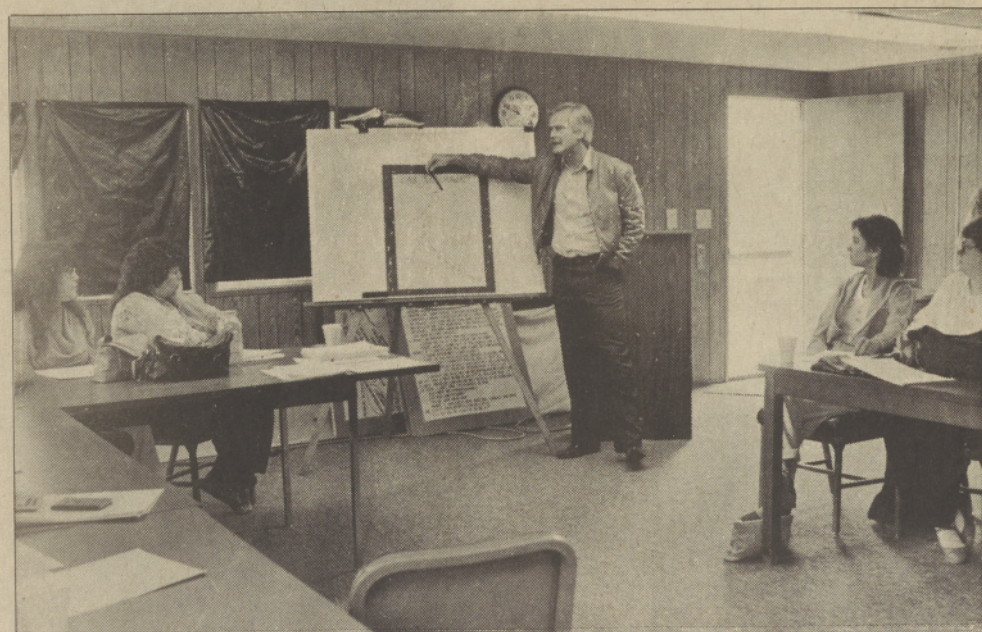
The day-long workshop is presented through the Employee Assistance Program by Seren-

ity Lane Employer Assistance specialist Larry Adams. "It should have been offered a long time ago," says Greeley.

The workshop discusses the disease concept of substance abuse, cocaine and marijuana abuse, legal implications, offers a profile of an addicted employee and allows for questions.

Already presented 19 times to upper management and many departments, other workshops are scheduled to allow all tribal employees an opportunity to participate. Sessions are tentatively scheduled for May 22, 23, 29 and June 5, 6, 12, 13 and 19.

Greeley encourages anyone with an unmanageable problem to contact an advisor directly by calling 553-1161, ext. 265. The counseling is strictly between the client and advisor. The most important thing is to get help if it is needed.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

DISEASE CONCEPT—Employer assistance specialist Larry Adams directs discussion on the disease of alcoholism during workshops offered to Tribal employees.



Geo Quiz

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Warren Smith correctly identified the location of the last geo-quiz. To win one year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend call 553-1644 or 553-1161, ext. 274, with the correct identification of the pictured geographic formation. Calls will be accepted beginning at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 28.

You can't make fish in court

"Idaho officials are challenging a salmon allocation plan because of fall chinook they said some years ago they didn't want," commented Tim Wapato, Director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC), whose four members tribes recently signed the allocation agreement along with Oregon, Washington and federal fish agencies. The agreement provides Oregon and Washington fish managers with the ocean harvests they wanted as well as providing fall chinook fisheries for the four tribes. This allocation plan, which only applies to 1985, was reached to avoid the lawsuits that usually take place prior to fishing season.

"The Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) consciously decided to eliminate fall chinook," Wapato said. "The department has no current or proposed future programs for fall chinook, and its new Anadromous Fisheries Management Plan says Idaho's potential harvest of that stock is zero. Since 1977, IDFG has agreed with other fish agencies to move the

few remaining Snake River fall chinook to hatcheries in Washington." (These mostly Idaho-destined fall chinook from the Snake River are trapped at Ice Harbor Dam before being transferred to a hatchery). The ten year average for fall chinook getting to Idaho is an estimated 570, while the run over Bonneville Dam has annually averaged 156,200 during the past decade.

Earlier this spring, at a Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting—the 1985 allocation plan was premised on this body's ocean fishing regulations—IDFG Director Jerry Conley voted with the rest of the council in favor of higher ocean harvests of Columbia River fall chinook. The tribes had pressed for a lower harvest figure.

"We've heard the 'secret deal' charge before. If Idaho officials didn't attend some of the negotiating meetings, they have only themselves to blame. As we've said before, the tribes and Oregon and Washington have no problem with Idaho's participation, but we can't force them to come to the meetings," Wapato said.

"If the Idaho people want fall chinook, they'd better tell their fish and game department. But you can't make fish in court," the CRITFC director added.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Lemo-Baker

Running to eliminate poverty—Chip Calica, 17, ran the first leg of the 100 mile relay Saturday May 18. The run was held to raise money for various social programs within the Central Oregon area. Runners carried the names of the donors and the amounts pledged within the baton. The run at Warm Springs started at the Community Center and at the same time a runner started at LaPine. The relay converged at the Redmond Fairgrounds. Chip is a senior at Madras High School and a member of the cross country team for the high school. Mark Hammond, Warm Springs also ran. Thousands of dollars were pledged to the run.

Summer fun program activities (Continued from page 1)

Center staff and Summer Recreation. Parents are advised that their children will be supervised in the activities they attend. Children are not required to stay in an activity and can leave should they choose.

Listed are some of the activities daily wake-up time, open arts and crafts, Johnny jump-ups, our big backyard, story time, let's paint, hug a tree, teddy bear tea time, embroidery, Jimmy cricket, children's summer theater, let's play, mumble peg, in a nut shell, puppet show, being Indian is, Warm Springs language class, Cookie Monster club, low activity games, partner games, obstacle runs, archery, new games, bike or hike, team games, hike and float, track and field practice, trout fishing, swimming at

the pumphouse, rafting, game room, roller skating, gymnastics, dodgeball, Flintstone survival run, kids track meet, ice cream day, mud races, dog show, let's have a parade, bingo, modern dance, weight training.

bowling Wednesday afternoon movies. Activities will be offered to various age groups and not all activities will be offered to each group. Check the packet for further information.

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.

Church Services

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha
Warm Springs
Reverend Leo F. Weckerle
Confession prior to Mass
Sunday Mass begins at 8:30 a.m.

Warm Springs Presbyterian Church
James P. McGugin, Interim Pastor
Tel.: 553-1237
Sunday Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.
(Lord's Supper—First Sunday)

Warm Springs Full Gospel Church
Orin Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Services—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints
Elder, Clint Jacks
Tel: 475-6616
Worship—10:00 a.m.

Warm Springs Baptist Church
Allen Elston, Pastor
Tel: 553-1267
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.