



The Frivolous Fraggles entertain both children and adults with their humor and antics. Muppets are on display through August 15 at Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Muppets appearing at OMSI

The average Indian child on the reservation spends his Sunday nights watching Fraggles, or reruns of The Muppet Show. In fact, if you go outdoors on that Sunday night, you might hear the echo of the Muppets in the air.

How would you like to see what makes these multi-million dollar dolls work? How did Kermit the Frog get his mother home on the river? How do Ms. Piggy and Kermit ride their bikes? They're only Muppets.

Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland, Oregon is holding a display of all Jim Henson's muppets showing the Muppets magicians make their fantasies come true. It shows everything from they way Junior Gorge moves with grace, to how the dark crystal was suspended over the Eternal Cavern.

Children are given a chance to operate their own muppets. Parents may take their children's picture with the Muppet

babies. The display offers every muppet any child ever saw: The Dark Crystal, Sesame Street, Emit Otter and his mother, The Nightmare Band, Duzers, and even the first Kermit—who looks like a regular Kermit who went on a water diet. If you have an open weekend, why not take your child to see these more famous than Brooke Shields dolls. It's all muppet magic, and all the gang is there through August 14.

Self-Service gas—

Pump your own and save

With gas prices on the rise, it would be nice to get a break in the cost somewhere down the line. Tribal members, hopefully within the next two weeks or so, will get just that. As a "convenience service" to tribal members, the tribal garage has installed an \$17,000 card lock system that will enable participants to pump their own gas, day or night, seven days a week, at a substantial savings.

The new system, for now, is limited to tribal member use, but it may eventually be open to others who qualify. Tribal members must not have any outstanding debts with tribal enterprises such as with housing or the tribal garage in order to qualify. "Your credit has to be good," said enterprise manager Delford Johnson.

Once accepted into the program, participants will be issued a card similar in looks to a credit card. And, to get gas, a person need only insert the card into a slot on the "reader station," punch in a security number and current mileage and select which type of fuel is needed, whether it be regular, unleaded or diesel.

Cost of the gas will be approximately eight cents above cost. Right now, it is estimated that regular gas will cost about \$1.16 per gallon, unleaded about \$1.21 per gallon and diesel about \$1

per gallon. Billing will be either through payroll deduction or invoice statement billing with payment due on the tenth of the month.

To determine eligibility for the new program, tribal members must complete applications and submit them to the credit department. According to Johnson,

about 20 people have applied so far.

Start-up date for the new system was expected this week, but due to vandalism which occurred last week to the key access board on the card reader station, start-up has been delayed until the first of August.

Brands to be under Resources jurisdiction

Effective August 1, the responsibility of brand inspection, certification and recording; inspecting bull quality and posting rides and roundups will lie in the Natural Resources Department. For the past five years, the Warm Springs Police Department has assumed brand duties. Prior to 1980, brand responsibilities volleyed between the two departments for about 25 years. The police department will still have enforcement power.

According to set procedures, the authority to carry out these functions is delegated by Natural Resources director Gene Greene through recommendations from the range rider supervisor and the range and agriculture coordinator.

All movement of livestock off the reservation will be brand inspected to verify ownership as well as the movement of livestock onto the reservation. Health and bull quality documents will also be checked.

All livestock must have health certificates issued by a licensed veterinarian for visual signs of

disease and all breeding cattle are to have proof of brucellosis vaccination or negative blood tests taken within 30 days before entry. All horses are to have proof of negative Coggins test taken within 30 days before entry.

Only registered brands listed in the tribal brand book will be used on livestock. For the first time ever, tribal brands will be registered with the state of Oregon which will afford the state brand inspector an accurate record of all tribal brands. State registration, which usually costs \$40 per brand, will be offered by the state for \$10 per brand.

Ridebosses, who are elected from the six grazing areas on the reservation, will be responsible for posting a ride ten days prior to a ride. Notification will be posted in three places on the reservation.

There are approximately 1,500 cattle and 1,400 horses and about 400 different brands on the reservation at this time. Livestock owners must reregister their brands every two years.

Advisory board notes goals

by Caroline Cruz

The Warm Springs Alcohol and Drug Council is an advisory board to the Warm Springs Health Branch. Members are appointed by Tribal Council as lifetime members. Those currently appointed are Mickey Brunoe, Elton Greeley, Charlotte Herkshan, Bernice Mitchell, Pietsen Mitchell, Charles Nathan, Evaline Patt, Lyle Rhoan, Sr., Jeff Sanders, Lloyd Smith, Sr. (Chairman), Toni Smith, Lee Loomis, and Margaret Buckland.

As part of their goals and objectives, the Warm Springs Alcohol and Drug Council will be submitting summaries of their monthly meetings. Those summaries will appear in Spilyay Tymoo on a regular basis. The following is a summary of the Council's June 19, 1985 meeting.

ANA Application: ANA (Administrative for Native Americans) application to conduct a community survey on attitudes and behaviors on alcohol and drugs will be presented to Tribal Council for their approval to submit to Washington, D.C. for funding. \$70,000 is being requested as seed money to get the project going.

W.S. Alcohol Project: The guidelines to utilize the Special Funding for residential alcohol and drug treatment come from Tribal Council. Anyone requesting to use these funds must do so on a volunteer basis and must go through the Community Counseling Center. For more information, call Caroline Cruz at 553-1161, ext. 205.

The Employees Assistance Program is designed to assist employees. Hamilton Greeley is the EAP Counselor, and if there are any questions, he can be reached at extension 265.

Alcohol Awareness/EAP workshops for all employees have been completed. Workshops will be held in the Fall for those employees who have not attended. Special arrangements may be made for some workshops to be conducted during the summer.

Prevention Team: The Warm

Springs Prevention Team is a sub-group of the Alcohol and Drug Council. Meetings are open to the public for their participation. It was decided that the Prevention Team meetings will be held every third Wednesday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Alcohol and Drug business will be held from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

A short-term goal of the Team was to conduct an anti-drinking campaign for Pi-Ume-Sha. One-hundred posters were distributed and 100 flyers were distributed to Council members to distribute. The message was "Thank You For Not Drinking."

The long-term goal is to improve communication with the community. Summary of the minutes and any activity will be placed in the monthly newsletter and the Spilyay Tymoo. Another long-term goal is to

focus on youth.

"Here's Looking At You II" Evaluation Process: Caroline Cruz is evaluating the Alcohol and Drug curriculum titled "Here's Looking at You II." Fourth through seventh graders are participating from Warm Springs Elementary, Madras Elementary, Metolius Elementary, and Madras Junior High School. Pre and Post tests were administered last school year. Test is designed to measure knowledge, decision-making skills, coping skills, and self-esteem skills. The curriculum is based on these four areas. Twenty-four classes have participated with this evaluation. An evaluation report should be completed by the end of the summer.

Questions? Call Caroline Cruz at 553-1161, extension 205.

Ideas exchanged to implement Indian Education

by Lenora Kim Starr

Realizing the need to implement a curriculum to which Native American students can culturally relate, Terry Tafoya and Carol Minugh coordinated the Indian Education Curriculum Conference held recently at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain.

During the conference ideas were exchanged and solutions to various education problems were discussed.

Nancy Butterfield of Northwest Regional Education Laboratory, in Portland stated, "The curriculum has to be intergrated, yet when I go to the schools I don't see that it is being intergrated. There is a 70

percent turnover rate of teachers. When that happens the staff needs to constantly be re-educated and so there is no working knowledge that continues year after year."

Martie Ovitt of the United Indians Adult Education Program presented her ideas of intergrating the use of computers into the classroom. "Working with computers allows a hands-on participation in gaining an education," said Ovitt. "It takes little effort to get the students involved in working with the computer, once they begin it's hard to get them away from the computer," stated Ovitt.

Approximately 12 people from Warm Springs attended the conference bringing to the reservation with them new and useful knowledge.

A topic of great concern was the fact that if the Indian culture was integrated into public school systems, traditional ways may be exploited. It is this fear that sometimes hinders the progress of education Indian youth of their culture.

In regards to how the Skokomish tribe is gradually introducing the Native American culture into the public school curriculum in Shelton, Washington, Bruce Miller, Washington's Indian Educator of the Year said, "It's taken us ten years but little by little we have been able to introduce components to be added to the regular courses there (Shelton High School)."

The conference ended with a luncheon and with the participants gaining new insights as to how they can take the knowledge gained and try to implement it into the curriculum of the various schools of which they represent.

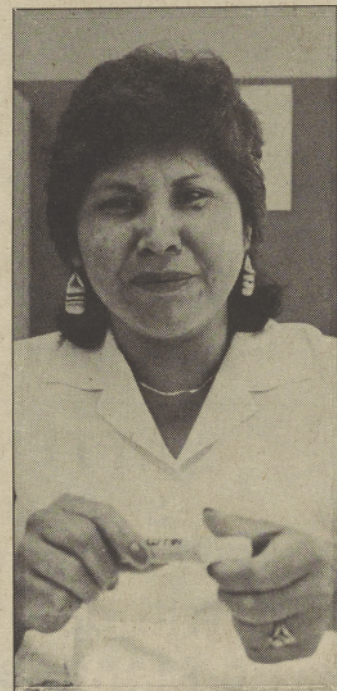
Three employees join bureau staff

Three new Bureau of Indian Affairs employees have joined the ranks at the Warm Springs Agency within recent weeks. The new employees are Stella Charles, Charles Jackson and Alice West.

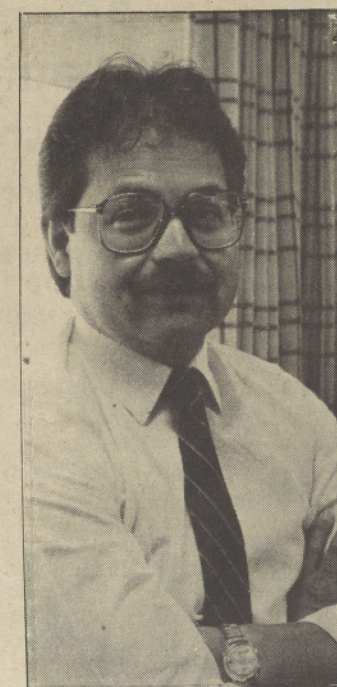
The newest BIA employee is Stella Charles. She started work during the second week of July as the social worker. Stella is a recent graduate of the University of California Berkeley. She is an enrolled Nez Perce from Lapwai, Idaho. She is married and the mother of three. Her family is presently living in Lapwai. She is making her home here at Warm Springs.

Returning to Warm Springs following a four-year training assignment, Charles Jackson will be in charge of the BIA reservation programs office. Charles is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Charles is married and has one daughter. He and his wife make their home in Portland. Charles commutes to his job in Warm Springs. He previously worked at Chemawa Indian School. Charles was raised in Warm Springs.

Transferring from the Portland Area Office to the Administrative Officer position, Alice is an enrolled member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe. West is widowed and her children are grown. She is living in Warm Springs. She states she likes Warm Springs and the people.



Stella Charles



Charles Jackson



Alice West

Spilyay Tymoo

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Headstart registration on

Registration for the 1985-86 Headstart program is currently taking place. With an anticipated enrollment increase it may be necessary to sign-up now to assure a place in the program.

Children must have a physical examination and immunization record. It is necessary to schedule physical examinations at the clinic two weeks in advance.

To attend the child must turn three years old on or before September 1 or be four years old. Children who attended Headstart as a three year old do not need a physical or immunization record but must re-register to attend in the four-year-old classroom.

Registration forms are available at the Headstart office located in the Community center building.