



Starr to represent Warm Springs

Assuming the remainder of the reign of Miss Warm Springs 1985, Lenora Starr was selected by the Miss Warm Springs Pageant committee to fill the term with the resignation of Elfreda Mitchell. Mitchell submitted her resignation late in June. Lenora will be a junior at the University of Washington in Seattle this fall where she will major in broadcast journalism. She held the 1983 Miss Warm Springs title. Lenora is the daughter of Dennis and Ramona Starr. Lenora will begin her reign with an appearance at the Deschutes County Fair parade August 3. September 3-7 she will travel to Bismark, North Dakota to compete in the Miss Indian America pageant.

Leadership camp unites tribes

by Frederick Bobb

The 1985 Indian Youth Leadership Camp was held on the Brigham Young University from July 15-26, bringing together Indians of various cultures to learn about one another. Provo, Utah, the town of BYU became a temporary home for Indians who would spend two weeks in workshops discovering themselves.

Students attending the camp had a goal in mind: Find themselves, discover others. This year's Indian Youth Leadership Camp was much greater than the previous year, and that—to camp director Howard Rainer—was a pleaser.

The students had another thing in common besides their race, they all had a creative talent. Poets, writers, artists, and even an eighteen-year-old DJ were on the scene.

The days for these young

Indians began at dawn with breakfast, ending at the stroke of midnight with a prayer. Included in the activities were workshops that proved to be rewarding for students and counselors alike.

Next to the workshops were the before-bedtime activities, one of which included an elderly man who instructed everything from the hokey-pokey to marches—a man who wanted to be called Mr. Fun. The film "Running Brave" was shown, and there was also a talent show put on by the camp students.

Rainer once had a dream to see Indians thought of not as alcoholics, but as people who could be thought as America's most proud race.

The goal of Rainer is to see the children—by the time they leave—to have their heads held high in pride. Pride to be an Indian. Or in the words of Rainer, "To soar like an Eagle."

Lack of funding questioned by treaty tribes

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funds for Treaty Implementation. The Senate, led by McGuire, opposed and defeated the Tribal funding, while securing appropriations of \$2,500,000 for the states and federal agencies.

"It looks like we were singled out," said Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Chairman, Bill Frank, Jr. "Our biol-

ogists look the same as state and federal biologists to the salmon, but I guess Congress thinks there's a difference. It's disturbing," said Frank. "Research shouldn't be an Indian issue; it's a simple fisheries issue. A lot of vital work just won't be done this year. Congress' decision means that, in many respects, we are going to fall a year behind in implementing the

Treaty."

According to Wapato, "As Chairman of the Salmon Commission's Budget Committee, I am pleased that Congress saw fit to appropriate badly-needed funds to the states and federal agencies. But as a commissioner and a representative of the Tribes, I am deeply frustrated and disappointed. Everyone in the fishery community should

be. After the tremendous contributions made by the Tribes to securing the Treaty and to over day-in and day-out management of the resource, we expected more. The salmon and steelhead resource is shared. The Tribes are co-managers; our responsibilities are no less than States'. I feel that the Tribes and I personally have been slapped in the face."

Denver to be site for conference on Indian Criminal Justice System

The Commission on State-Tribal Relations will sponsor a three-day national conference on the Indian Criminal Justice System September 11-13, 1985 at the Denver Radisson Hotel.

Commission co-chairman, South Dakota Governor William Janklow and Quinault Tribal Chairman Joe DeLaCruz, said the conference will cover all phases of the system—from prevention and arrest to post-release treatment programs. It will focus on the unique problems Indian and non-Indian law enforcement and criminal justice professionals face in dealing with the system. It will also explore ways in which they can coordinate their activities and examine the tools that exist to help them.

"Intergovernmental cooperation is so common in our American system of government that no one even finds it remarkable," said Janklow. "As citizens, we expect it and we demand it; our governments cooperate as a matter of course. The glaring exception to this is the relationship between Indian tribal governments and neighboring non-Indian governments. It's as if we have convinced ourselves that our systems of government and our two societies are so different that there is no basis for cooperation."

The Commission on State-Tribal Relations was established to change that notion, DeLaCruz said and has been remarkably successful in that effort. The Commission is made up of governors, tribal chairmen, attorney general, legislators and county commissioners. It has developed a framework within which Indian and non-Indian governments can identify common concerns and work out cooperative solutions to them. It is an approach, DeLaCruz said, that is based purely on the self-interests of the governments

involved and their citizens.

"Tribal governments are like any others," said DeLaCruz. "They have the same goals and problems and they are subject to—and respond to—the same pressures as non-Indian governments. The Commission's approach proceeds from those realities. We realize that Indian governments and non-Indian governments will continue to disagree about some things, that some of those things are major issues and that some will end up in the courts or in the Congress for resolution. We also believe that it is foolish to allow a handful of disagreements and differences, however thorny or

longstanding they may be, to so cloud the relationship that day-to-day cooperation become impossible."

Without cooperation between tribal governments and their neighbors, he said, there are often gaps or duplications in service delivery or disparate levels of service. That is costly or inefficient and sometimes both.

Nowhere are such problems more apparent than in the law enforcement and criminal justice fields. And nowhere is the need or the potential for increased cooperation greater. The Indian Criminal Justice System Conference will bring top officials

of the Reagan Justice Department together with law enforcement and policy officials from federal, state, local and tribal governments. They will explore criminal justice administration on and off the reservation, jurisdictional questions and the technical resources available.

The conference is aimed at law officers, prosecutors and court officials, legislators, parole and probation professionals and officials involved in making policy—vitally everyone who either makes or implements law enforcement and criminal justice policy on and near reservations.

Jackson appointed to Governor's Council

Governor Vic Atiyeh recently appointed Warm Springs Health and Social Service director Bob Jackson to the newly created Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs.

The 11-member council was authorized by the 1985 Legislature (HB 2124) to assess the economic and social impact of alcohol and drug abuse on the State of Oregon, to review and make recommendations to the governor on a state plan for prevention, intervention and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse problems, and to review programs and make recommendations to the governor concerning programs engaged in or financed through state agencies.

The bill also abolishes the former Oregon Council on Alcohol and Drug Problems and provides that of the persons first appointed to the new council, four shall be persons who were members of the Oregon Council on Alcohol and Drug Problems.

Initial terms are staggered. Those appointed to terms that

officially began on July 13 and end June 30, 1986 are Joseph H. Treleaven, M.D. of Salem, retired administrator of the state Mental Health Division; and Sylvia D. Henry of Umpqua, Oregon, owner and secretary-treasurer of Henry Winery in Umpqua.

Appointed to terms that officially began on July 13 and end June 30, 1987 are Jackson and William A. Beckett of Eugene, Circuit Court Judge, Second Judicial District.

Appointed to terms that officially began on July 13 and end June 30, 1988 are Robert O. Yates of Salem, president, Norris Paint Company, Salem; and

Jill G. Thorne of Pendleton, legal assistant and investigator, Mautz and Hallman, Pendleton.

Appointed to terms that officially began on July 13 and end June 30, 1989 are Vera Katz of Portland, Speaker of the House, Oregon Legislature; Douglas M. Egan of Portland, chairman, Department of Business and Administrative Studies, Lewis and Clark College, Portland; and Thomas R. Dargan of Portland, Executive Vice-president/Broadcasting, KATU, Portland.

Dargan will chair the council. He formerly served as chairman of the Special Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Policy.

Animals get thirsty too

All animals need adequate access to fresh, clean and cool water with the excess heat we have been encountering of late. With county fair time approaching 4-Hers and FFA need to keep their animals in mind

both at home and during the fair. It's hot and they need plenty of water each day! Remember bulls, cows and 1000-2000 lb. steers can drink up to 20 gallons of water per day when the temperature is over 90F.

Strobehn hired as Residence Manager

Tenants may pay their rent, deposit fees and pet deposits to him if it is difficult for them to go into the Housing Department office. Note: Pets are al-

lowed only at the apartments in Elk Loop, and by payment of a \$50 per animal pet deposit.

Strobehn will assist with controlling disturbance problems

at the the Tenino apartments. He will be available to unlock doors for tenants who have misplaced their keys. He will also maintain the laundromat.



The Doug Strobehn family can be found at the manager's apartment in Tenino Apartments. Doug is the new apartment manager. Pictured left to right is Loura, D.J., Cindy, Melinda and Doug.

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News

MANAGING EDITOR Sid Miller
ASSISTANT EDITOR Donna Behrend

Darkroom Writer
Reporter
Typesetter

Marsha Shewczyk
Pat Leno-Baker
Priscilla Squemphen

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Spilyay Tymoo
P.O. Box 735
Warm Springs, Oregon 97761
Phone 553-1644 or 553-1161, Ext. 274, 285
and The Darkroom ext. 286

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NOTICE

Tenino Apartments residents are advised to contact apartment manager Doug Strobehn for assistance with maintenance needs, problems, or questions related to their residence in the Tenino Apartments.

Strobehn will be available to process tenant lease agreements with Tenino apartment tenants.