



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Pixie Sanders

A site on the Warm Springs River just upriver from the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery has been the subject in recent tribal court cases concerning people fishing within a half mile upstream and a half mile down stream of the hatchery. The law governing the area is a Tribal resolution.

## Fishing regulations are tribal

On August 10, 1977 Tribal Council approved resolution #5016 which relates to fishing near the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery.

BE IT RESOLVED, By the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to the Article V of the Constitution and By-Laws, that a portion of the Warm Springs River located near the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery be closed to all fishing.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the extent of the closure shall be one-half mile upstream and one-half mile downstream from the Fish Hatchery site which is described as: S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  section 24, township 8 south, range 12 east of the Willamette Meridian, Wasco County, Oregon.

In recent months people have been fishing within the one mile closed area. In one court case a person testified that it was a

way for him to put food on the table for his family. Enforcement officers are faced with people who think that the law should not apply to Indians since the hatchery is located on the reservation. The law was written to protect the fish runs to the hatchery to ensure future runs.

A spawning salmon can carry between 3,000 and 7,000 eggs. It is these eggs that are used to supply the hatchery.

## Bury is new Adult Administrator

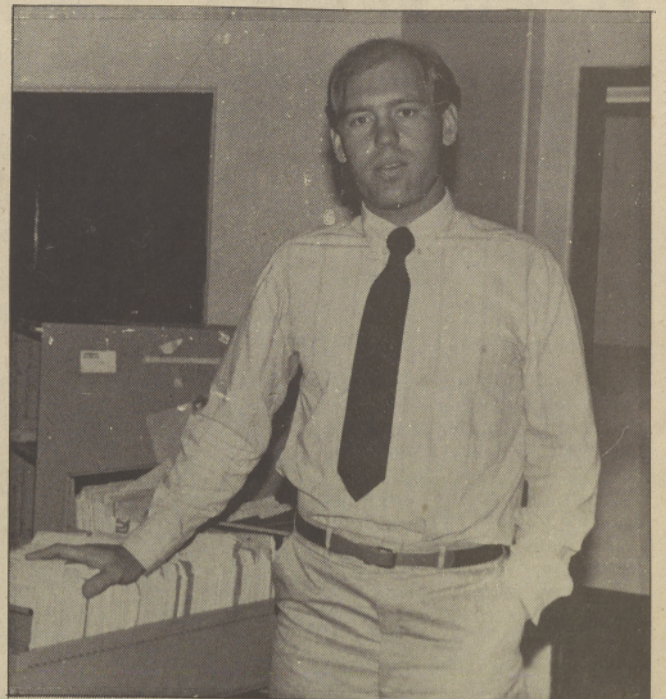
by Lenora Kim Starr

Originally from Toronto, Canada, Jeff Bury, 30 has been hired through Central Oregon Community College as the Adult Education Administrator. With him comes an array of new ideas to help enrich the adult education program.

Teaming up with Warren "Rudy" Clements and the training services staff, Bury will help develop and administer tests to students who want to find their strengths and weaknesses in mathematics; determine where their career interests lay or just to help the student find out where they stand in with an overall comprehensive test. With the results of this test Bury will tailor a special academic program for a student to strengthen their skills in math, writing skills or help them find a particular college which offers the best programs for their study major.

Jeff Bury earned a Masters Degree in Education at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and worked for five years at Eastern Arizona College.

Moving from one state to another in six different states, Bury and his wife and two daughters are making their home in Redmond. "We really feel like Central Oregon is where we want to settle and sink down our roots. We like the people here because they seem to be



Jeff Bury

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Starr

down to earth, friendly and we finally feel like we've finally found a place we can call 'home', said Bury. He continues to say that he is really impressed with the way the tribal leaders are handling the tribal enterprises and says that there seems to be a "forward thinking attitude, and the leaders seem to have a vision to have good things happen for the tribe."

Jeff Bury has also worked with the San Carlos Apaches in Arizona and has done missionary work in Alaska. He is very concerned about education and states, "Personally I think that education can do alot in helping people develop a better self image and get more out of life because our awareness has increased. Because of our education we understand more."

YIKES YIKES **Toe Ness** YIKES YIKES

There was this guy who asked to be excused from jury duty. "I owe a man \$100 that I borrowed," he explained, "and he's leaving town today, I want to catch him before he gets to the plane to pay him the money."  
Judge: "Your excused, I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like you." YIKES

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Before passing sentence the judge asked the picketpocket, "Just what good have you done for humanity?" "Well," replied the crook, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly." YIKES

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There was this lady who was called to the stand. She was very attractive but no longer young. "Let the witness state her age," said the judge. "after which she may be sworn." YIKES

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The judge said, "I'm going to let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."  
Driver: Sort of a weather forecast, eh, Your Honor?"  
Judge: What do you mean?  
Driver: Fine today—cooler tomorrow. YIKES

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## Apportionment discussed, sought at meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Among vocal opponents to the proposed apportionment was Janice Clements. She stated that "we need to live here like a people." A change in the present voting procedure would "pit families against families we should just leave it the way it is." She commented that people need to be better informed and that "we don't know how our young people feel." Clements suggested that the Tribe is really not self-governing. "We're always living by somebody else's rules."

A comment made by Clements that brought applause was that important decisions are made before consulting the people. "We used to come to the Longhouse to make decisions and not just talk. Now we talk about decisions that have already been made." If and when apportionment is adopted, it first has to be approved by the voting membership in a secretarial election because it would be a constitutional amendment. No decisions on the issue will be made by Tribal Council alone. Smith used the phrase "equal vote." And because the Civil

Rights Act pertains to self-government, "Tribal members could argue they are being denied their equal rights in the law." He continued, saying, "we don't want a judge to decide how things should be. We need to explore other ideas. I've seen reservations where a judge has decided apportionment. It disrupts the reservation." He advised that people be "cautious." Charlotte Herkshan, in an emotional statement, said that her husband, who is Klamath Indian and a Vietnam veteran had a tribe when he went into the service. "When he came home, not only did he not have a country that supported him, he didn't have a tribe." She added that her "grandmas warned us about this happening." She suggested two possible changes in the voting procedures. "Vote by blood quantum or by tribe." In addition, she said that if tribal members "would check with vital statistics and vote where they should and register where they should, the problem would clear up." In his concluding statement,

Rudy Clements said, "there has to be a way (to settle the issue). Use the collective wisdom of our people" as in the past. "We have to be realistic, we're not in the past. We have good leadership now—it should be used." Clements continued, commenting again on voting equality. "This issue is not personal—the issue is the ensure equality. I don't think it's fair that a Seekseequa member is seven times more important than me." As a voting alternative, he sug-

gested that districts be kept intact and that Council members be nominated by districts as it is now. then, at election time, the entire membership would vote for all candidates with the top eight vote receivers being elected to Council.

"Do what you think is right... Don't be intimidated by rough talk, education or not being able to speak Indian," Clements advised. His plea, said Clements, is "an honest concern from a factual, non-emotional base."

## Celilo to be discussed

A special task force established by the Commission on Indian Services in cooperation with the Governor's Office will meet Friday, August 9, 1985 at the Longhouse in Celilo Village near The Dalles, Oregon. The purpose of the meeting will be to assist the Celilo Village community to identify their socio-economic needs and to help the community to establish realistic goals to meet those needs. The task force will also seek to identify resource available through the state of Oregon

to support the community's goals for socio-environment improvements. The meeting will begin with a tour of the village at 10:00 a.m. All attendees should meet at the Long House at 9:45 p.m. The meeting will continue until about 4:00 p.m. with a lunchbreak during the interim. Testimony and comments will primarily be solicited from Celilo community residents and task force members however an opportunity will be provided for observers to submit their comments.

## Wasco County Fair to celebrate one-hundred seventeenth year

Marking its 117th year, the Wasco County Fair will be held August 22-25 in Tygh Valley, Oregon. Celebrating the fair's birthday will be done with exhibits, carnival rides, horse races, a powwow, rodeo, livestock judgings, horseshoe pitching, a teen-age dance, an open horse

show, a western dance, a family day, Pioneer Day, The Dalles and Sherman County day and all the fun of a county fair.

This year will mark the second annual Pa Ma Powwow which will be held August 24 at 10 a.m. at the teepee village located at the Wasco County Fairgrounds.

Last year the powwow was added to the attractions of the fair to celebrate the involvement of Warm Springs Indians 100 years anniversary. It has been decided that the one day powwow will remain a part of the fair.

The powwow will feature contest dances in men's and women's

traditional and fancy dance; boy's and girl's traditional and fancy dance and women's round dance. A raffle exhibitions; an open stick game; a junior court and brave attendants; and the popular teepee village will again be featured.

This year the junior court will

consist of Loni Wolfe, Sharon Jones and Shawna Jackson with Alonzo Jim, Jonas Miller, Tracey Sam and Gary Wahpat seeking the brave's warbonnet. They will be in the community selling tickets for the raffle.

This year the Martina Heath Memorial Trophy horse race

will be added to the rodeo and an added purse of \$100. The Lloyd Woodside horse race and the Son Jon Heath Memorial race will also be featured with a purse of \$100 and a warmup blanket for the winners.

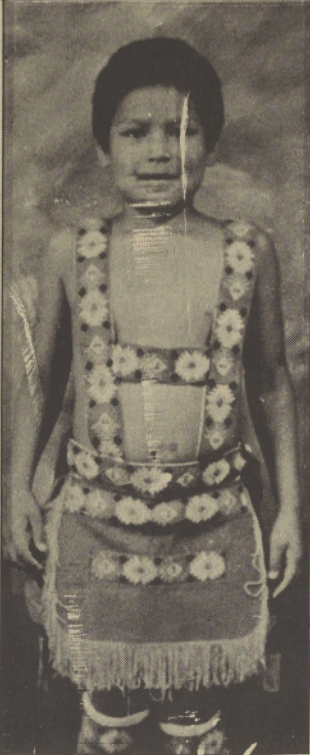
Plan to join the fair celebration.



Loni Wolfe



Sharon Jones



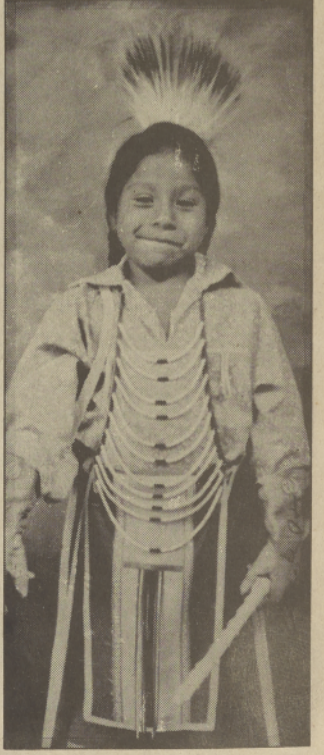
Tracey Sam



Gary Wahpat



Alonzo Jim



Jonas Miller