

Charleys to build store in Simnasho

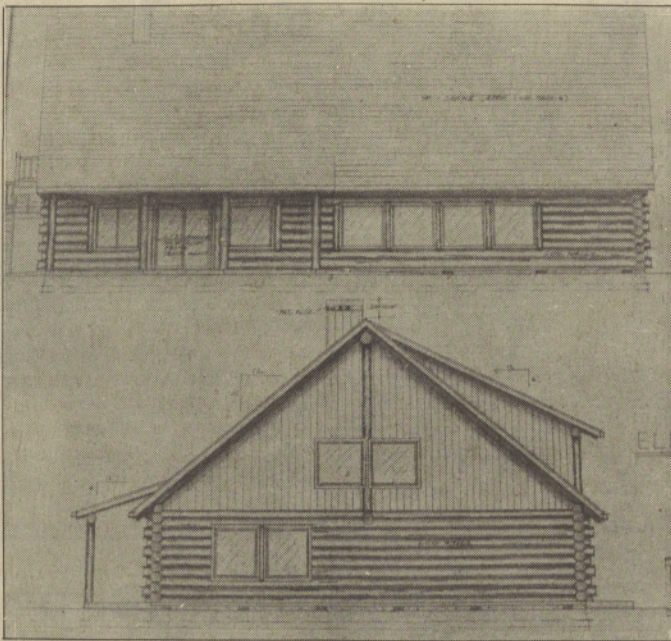
by Lenora Kim Starr

Do you sometimes wish there was a store in Simnasho? Through the combined efforts of two tribal members, Frank Charley and Russell Charley, Jr., that will soon become a reality. The brothers have leased 1.6 acres of tribal land to be used for a convenience market.

The market will be generously stocked with fresh meats, bulk foods; flour; pastas; beans; and groceries from United Grocers. The reason for stocking the bulk foods is to keep the costs to a minimum for the local residents who may buy their groceries at the market.

The Charleys have already begun to move the dirt and plan to lay the foundation sometime within the next week. With the cooperation of a few friends they have been able to lower the construction costs.

The two story building will be built along the corner where highways three and nine meet. Unlike the modern concrete structures, Charleys Market will be constructed of cedar logs and paneling with bronze plated doors. The idea came from Russell who stated his admiration of the style of the buildings in the sisters area. "We didn't want anything that looked high tech, which would clash with the community and since it was going to set next to the longhouse



Unlike the high tech structures of Safeway, Charley's Market will be constructed of cedar logs.

we thought the logs would blend right into the community," said Russell, Jr.

Russell, Jr., is taking care of the construction aspects of the partnership and Frank is taking care of the administrative aspects.

Frank Charley, 25, graduated from Madras High School in 1979, plans to utilize his management skills that he has gained while working at Kah-Nee-Ta.

teen years old and I worked holidays, weekends and was on call all the time. I even turned down family vacations to work. As long as I'm working, I'm okay."

As well as being a convenience store, there are plans to stock hunting and fishing supplies as well as providing beadwork which will be purchased from local residents. Approximately eight people will be hired to work in the twenty-four hour market.

"I hope that other tribal members will see us doing this and maybe inspire them to look for opportunities for economical development," said Russell, Jr.

So far it has taken the partners almost two years to make the store a reality. The longest process has been to rezone the residential area to a commercial zone. Public meetings were held with no opposition to rezone the area and approval from the land use committee and tribal council had to be sought.

"We're taking this step-by-step and we'll go along with what the people want and with whatever will make them happy," stated Frank.

The store will be completed and open for business by spring, sooner if everything goes right.

Charley Enterprises, Inc., is self-sufficient and not tribally assisted.

Local artists win honors

Two enrolled Warm Springs women, Lillian Pitt and Susanna Santos received recognition for their achievements in artwork.

Lillian is the only Oregonian chosen for the traveling show "Women of Sweetgrass, Cedar and Sage" sponsored by the Gallery of American Indian Community House of New York City. The show will be in Portland Art Museum in June, 1986. Lillian is best known for her raku fired masks.

Susanna Santos received a grant from the Metropolitan Arts Commission of Portland to produce a mural. Susanna is currently working in silkscreen, depicting the American Indian in dance costume.

Both women have artwork

on display at Quintana's, 139 NW Second Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

On September 13 the Quintana's 13th Annual Anniversary Show and Sale will open with a reception of that day. Featured will be Lillian Pitt, Warm Springs-Yakima raku ceramic artist; Earl Biss, crow Indian painter; Wounded Face, Mandan stone sculptor; Boyd Tsosie, Navajo jeweler; Lena Boone, Zuni Fetish carver; and Glen LaFontaine, Cree ceramics sculptor. Also featured will be "Old Pawn" jewelry and Navajo rug collection from the Tobe Turpen Trading Post of Gallup, New Mexico.

The show will run through October 6, 1985.

Beaver Creek enhancement planned

The planning phase is commencing for design of appropriate instream and riparian work measures on Beaver Creek to correct habitat altered by the construction of U.S. Highway 26. With construction of the highway in 1949 spawning and rearing habitat on Beaver Creek were eliminated enough to decrease Spring chinook populations by 30 percent.

The project, if approved by Tribal Council, would begin in April, 1986. During the planning phase consultation between various committees will occur with involvement by Fish and Wildlife Committee and Water

Board. Contacts with the Land Use Committee, Range Committee and Timber Committee will also be made.

Placed rock, log sills and rock gabions modeled after natural structures would provide streamflow and habitat necessary for Spring chinook spawning and rearing.

The success of the project upon completion will be measured with increased redds (spawning nests), increased smolt numbers (more young hatched), increased outmigration from the Warm Springs system and ultimately increased catch and returns.

New program to start

A new program for young adults (16 to 18 years old). If you are interested in helping your community, yourself and learning some valuable skills, *We Want You!* To participate in our new Cadet Program. Please call Jerry Huff, Fire Chief at 553-1634 for details. The program will begin after school starts this fall.

Heritage Days Saturday

The annual Heritage Days will be celebrated in Bend Saturday, August 17. The festivities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the second annual High Desert Heritage Days 10K run. The run will start at Drake Park and end in front of the Mogul Mouse on Wall Street.

Bluegrass music will be featured for nearly six hours on Minnesota Street beginning at 10:30 a.m. The annual Warm Springs salmon bake and Indian dancing will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. also on Minnesota Street. To obtain more information on the Indian activities contact B.E.N.D., Inc. at 389-0399.

KICE's "Heritage Day Bluegrass Festival" will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Drake Park Pavillion. Bluegrass artists, including Bryan Bowers, "Skyline Drifter's," "Old Friends," "Sawtooth Mountain Boys" and "Fresh Cut Grass" will be featured.

Burning begins

A seven-week field burning program began Monday involving 180 wheat and grass-seed growers in Jefferson County. Growers will not be burning on weekends or holidays.

Youth held in stabbing

A 17-year-old tribal member is currently in protective custody at the Oregon State Mental Hospital in Salem following charges of attempted murder and first-degree burglary.

Timothy Hilbert Williams is charged in the early morning, August 12 stabbing of Danetta Grover at Grover's home at 3780 N.W. Poplar Avenue in Redmond. Williams is accused of breaking into the Grover home, and attacking Grover at about 4 a.m. Williams had been placed in a foster home at 2030 NW 38th Avenue, which is around the corner from Grover's home. Grover's mother identified Williams as her daughter's assailant.

Grover was taken to Central Oregon District Hospital and later taken to St. Charles where she was treated for multiple stab wounds to her right hand and small wound to her throat. She was released later in the day.

Williams was held first at the Warm Springs jail and according to Warm Springs chief of police Ray Calica, Williams was taken to Salem August 14. He referred to the state mental hospital by the Jefferson County Children's Services Division, not

the Tribe. Calica stated that the matter of jurisdiction is "confusing" as it pertains to the Indian Child Welfare Act.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Man-made earthquake

Kota Street between the Old Administration building and new Justice Services Administration center has been torn up to make way for a new parking lot. Jail renovation is on schedule and due to be completed sometime in September.

Vacancy noted

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society is seeking a Warm Springs Tribal member who is interested and enthusiastic in serving an unexpired term ending February 1986 on the Board of Directors.

Must be knowledgeable of the culture and traditions, wil-

ling to commit themselves wholeheartedly, and be able to attend all meetings and functions of the Board.

For further information, or to submit your letter of interest and resume, please contact Beulah N. Wahpat at the Tribal Council Office, or call at 553-1161, ext. 258.

It's County Fair time District presents reduced levy

It's Wasco County Fair time once again. Following are the admission rates.

August 21—4-Hers will be admitted at no charge.

August 22—Family Day. No admission charge. There are special events planned for the kids and carnival rides will be offered

at reduced rates.

August 23—Admission: Five years of age and under are admitted free; ages six to 12 admitted for \$1; 12 and over, admission is \$3.

August 24—Admission rates are the same as above, 65 and over admitted at no charge.

A reduction of \$230,588 in the District 509-J budget for the 1985-86 school year will be presented to voters September 17.

The levy, asking for \$3,152,227, failed in a previous election. The District is now asking voters to approve a reduced levy of \$2,921,639.

Cash on hand totaling \$166,000, lower estimated costs for hospital and medical coverage and more accurate uncollected tax estimates brought the levy down to the current figure.

The tax rate for home owners if the levy passes would be approximately \$10.20 per \$1000 of assessed valuation.

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News

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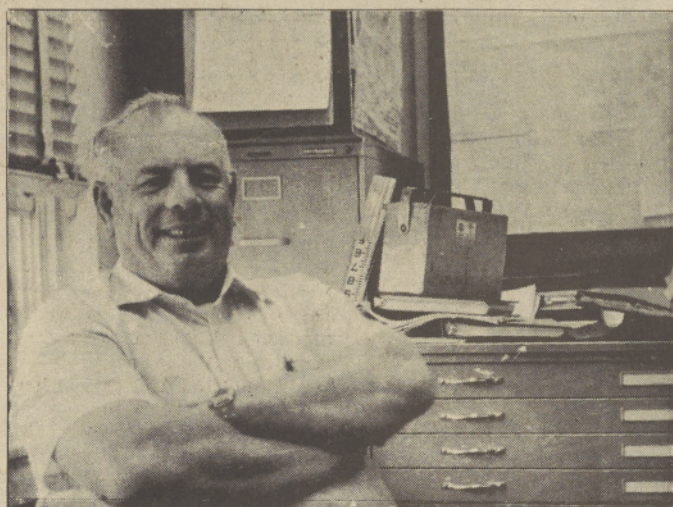
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Elliott retires after 30 years



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Dean Elliott will retire September 3 after 30 years of service with the Bureau and the Navy. A retirement potluck dinner is planned for Wednesday, August 28 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Dean Elliott is going to retire—sort of. Though he's not sure what he'll be doing following his retirement September 3, Elliott plans on being in Warm Springs for at least another five years. Elliott has 26 years' service with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and four years with the Navy.

Elliott came to Warm Springs over 13 years ago as BIA soil conservationist, a position he had held on the Colville reservation for three years and on the Fort Hall and Umatilla reservations for five years each. None of the jobs have been alike. Elliott says that the soil conservationist position "has many different aspects. . .the jobs have all been different." In Warm Springs, Elliott has been responsible for various range development projects, erosion con-

trol and the management of lease off-reservation lands, primarily in Burns and The Dalles.

Elliott and his wife Carol live in Madras and have three children and four grandchildren. During his first week or two of retirement, Elliott plans to "head up to Neah Bay" where he'll be "chasin' fish."

After that, who knows? "I still plan on working at different things another five years," said a smiling Elliott. "I'll be doing whatever comes along."

A potluck dinner honoring Elliott will be held Wednesday, August 28 at the Warm Springs Community Center beginning at 7 p.m. Salmon and potatoes are being provided. It is suggested that interested persons contact Carla Conner at 553-1121, ext. 421 to find out what to bring to the dinner.