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Indian dancing and a salmon bake drew onlookers at Bend's Heritage Days celebration August 10. Warm Springs Prunio Williams keeps watch over baking salmon.

Crime rate "down only slightly"

The crime rate of 1985 is "down only slightly" as compared to the crime rate of 1984, says Justice Services Administrator Gerald Smith. Statistics compiled by Annette Kirkwood and Syliva Maxwell of the Warm Springs Police Department records division show that in the first six months of 1985, 2,444 criminal cases were investigated, 1,166 public service functions were performed and 132 non-criminal cases were investigated.

Following is a breakdown of those statistics:

Criminal offenses investigated:

One murder, four abductions, 11 assaults, 70 assault and battery, 22 child abuse, six contributing, two forgery, one fraud, one negotiating bad checks, 125 offenses against family, four recklessly endangering, 24 burglary, 106 thefts, 18 injury to public property, 46 malicious mischief, 28 trespass, 11 vehicle theft, one adultery, three rapes and one unnatural sex acts.

Other criminal cases investigated include, three aiding and abetting, one carrying concealed weapon, two carrying weapon when prohibited, five discharge of weapons, 397 contempt of court, eight parole or probation violation, three cruelty to animals, eight custodial interference, 30 child neglect, 45 disorderly conduct, 24 escape, three false identification to police officer, one initiating false report, 196 liquor violations, 263 detox/intoxicated person, 60 narcotics, three obstructing justice, 25 resisting arrest, four livestock violation, four game violations, four fishing violation, 17 other and 853 traffic. The traffic investigations include major and minor traffic offenses.

Public service statistics:

Thirty-one transports, 42 motorist assists, 78 house checks, 74 messages delivered, 20 extra patrol requests, 33 welfare checks, 17 escorts, 68 attempts to locate, 11 traffic control, 31 abandoned vehicles, 197 verbal

warnings which were mainly traffic, 68 brand inspections, 113 animal control and 383 other, which includes incidents reported to the police department which were unfounded or were with prior to the arrival of an officer.

Non-criminal offenses:

There were three suicides, eight attempted suicides, four deaths by natural causes, 101 motor vehicle accidents and 16 fire investigations.

In 1984, the total criminal offenses, including traffic, investigated by the police department was 5,016. The mid-year total for 1985 was 2,444, or 48.72 percent of the year-end total for 1984. Public service functions performed by the department in 1984 was 3,141. The mid-year total for 1985 is 1,298 or 41.32 percent.

During the first six months of 1985, the total value of reported property stolen or damaged total \$41,243.50. Total value of stolen property recovered came to \$16,512.74.

Water code enforced Sales tax to go before voters Sept. 17

An emergency Tribal Council meeting requested by the Warm Springs Water Board was called August 26 to discuss minimum flow in Mill Creek.

With current flow measured at 34 cubic feet per second, chinook salmon passage and spawning activity could be affected. A flow of 51 cfs in Mill Creek has been determined necessary for fish migration and spawning activities.

In order to add more water to the main Mill Creek system, Warm Springs Natural Resources personnel concluded that the closure of a gate, which diverted 10 cfs to an irrigation ditch on Sidwalter Flat, was necessary. Affected residents objected to the plan.

However, discussion during the emergency meeting with Tribal Council was directed at adherence to the 1972 Water Code

which defined water use priorities. Fisheries, wildlife and vegetation preceded agriculture and range water use.

Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent Bernard Topash reaffirmed Tribal Council's comments by adding, "We're supposed to maintain 51 cfs on that creek. The level of the river is below that. My responsibility is to protect the anadromous fish runs. For that reason we had to shut the water off in that irrigation ditch."

A letter drafted by range and agriculture coordinator Clint Jacks was sent to those who would be affected by the canal shut-off scheduled for August 30. The letter reads:

"As was indicated to you in meetings with our Range and Agriculture Office July 9 and a public meeting sponsored by the Water Board August 21, the

An old saying states, "there are two things in life you cannot avoid—TAXES and death." Well in the State of Oregon the question of taxes will be presented to the people for vote. A special election will be held September 17, 1985 at which time the people will vote to accept or reject the sales tax, Measure No. 1.

The measure if passed would amend the Oregon Constitution to limit state general retail sales/use tax to 5 percent. It would dedicate the tax monies to be used to reduce property taxes and state income taxes used for schools and community colleges. The state would not be able to use the tax monies to fund the state government except to collect the taxes.

The amendment as written

would limit the tax to 5 percent. Items such as food for home consumption, medical and hospital services, prescription medications, utility services, animal life, animal feed, seed, plants or fertilizer; and sale, lease or rental of real property would be exempt from the tax.

It would require a vote of the people to change statutory exemptions or add taxable transactions after July 1, 1987.

It would pay back to the retailer the cost of collecting the sales/use tax. It would require that low income individuals would receive relief from the sales tax. Residential renters

would receive property tax relief.

At least 85 percent of the net sales/use tax revenues would be used for relief or property taxes which fund schools. Up to 15 percent of the net sales/use tax revenues would be used for relief of the Oregon income tax.

If passed the measure would forbid local governments from levying a general retail sales/use tax. It would also limit state government spending.

It would set new constitutional limits on schools and community colleges by establishing new tax bases which would be reduced over a two year transition reducing the

property tax share of relief. It would allow reduced bases to increase by only 3 percent per year without the vote of the people instead of the present existing 6 percent current tax base. It would permit one election in May of each year to vote on an increased tax base by more than 3 percent, and it would prohibit a school district from levying more than its tax base from operating purposes unless the total spending per student is not greater than the previous year, in which case it would permit one special levy election (September) to bring spending

Continued on page 2

Summer training programs end

The annual summer youth training services program has ended for the year with 123 students employed. Eighteen workers had perfect attendance and about 30 students were placed at Kah-Nee-Ta in various departments.

Those working at Kah-Nee-Ta were Kevin Blueback, Carlos Calica, Joel and Shauna Craig, Vincent Culpus, Laurie Danzuka, Melissa David, Joel Florendo, James Greeley, Louella Heath, Reatha John-

son, Willie Jim and Elmina Johnson.

Other summer work program participants placed at Kah-Nee-Ta were Charles Littlecrow, Emerson Miller, Josie Payne, Shirelle Smith, Tiffany Smith, Dean Sohapp, Phoebe Suppah, Carol Saludo, Rachel Saludo, Carla Tewee, Jeannine Thompson, Sonja Walsey, Jewel Winishut, Pearl Wyman, Virgil Windyboy and Lalani Wolfe. Those placed at Kah-Nee-Ta were responsible for their own transportation to the resort.

Those with perfect attendance were Kenneth Allen, Peter Bruno, Gregory Boise, Gary Chiquito, Evelyn Gilbert, Albert Kalama, John Katchia, Jr., Delbert Lawson, Deanie Smith, Joseph Smith, Veronica Smith, Alvis Smith III, Clinton Switzler, Julianne Smith, June Smith, Jolie Suppah, Carl Tewee and Michelle Wells.

Others employed through youth services during the summer were Reynolds Allen, Avery American Horse, Frederick Bobb, Dana Bettles, Roy Bilagody, Ada Billy, Melvin Brisbois, Mary Calica, Dale Casey, Raymond Calica, Jr., Leon Chase, Orvie Danzuka, Alan

Demmert, Jr., Andrew David, Phillip Florendo, Flora Frank and Cecil Govenor.

Also employed were Mervin Governor, Eliza Greene, Ethel Henry, Larry Holiday, Sonja Heath, Sterling Holiday, George Ike, Minnie Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Curt Jim, Sandra Johnson, Shana Johnson, Charles Jones, Leander Kalama, David LeClaire, Stacy Leonard, Tray Leonard, Esther Lucio, Edward Lucei, Leander Lucero, Demus Martinez, Jamie McKinley, John Marcum, Willis Miller, Dion Minthorn, Debra Plouffe, Willard Poitra, Geraldine Polk, Micheal Polk, David Ruiz, Kenneth Sahme and Kristina Sampson.

Others employed were Bridgett Scott, Jesslen Scott, Lana Shike, Corey Smith, Dorian Soliz, Thomas Strong, Jr., Joseph Smith, Albert Squally, Jr., Anthony Stacona, Andrea Smith, Ricky Smith, Loren Suppah, Ron Suppah, Jr., Ina Tohet, Lester Tanewasha, Jr., Ricky Starr, Ralph Switzler, David Torres, Jessica Tufti, Kathleen Wallulatam, Yvonne Washington, Everett Windyboy, Ronna Wilson, Kanet Wolfe, Henry Yahtin and Timothy Yahtin.

Juveniles arrested for vandalism

During the early morning hours Monday, August 26 Warm Springs Police officer Robert Dahl apprehended five juvenile suspects in a garage on Wasco Street. The five juveniles allegedly painted graffiti on the exterior of the Warm Springs Grade School and broke three windows at the school.

The incident occurred at 4:41 a.m. While on patrol officer Dahl found graffiti painted on the exterior walls of the school. Silver paint had been used for the graffiti. After making certain the buildings were secure, Dahl began to search the area and he saw five juveniles leaving a garage. He stopped the juveniles and upon investigation discovered the youths had silver paint on their hands and clothing.

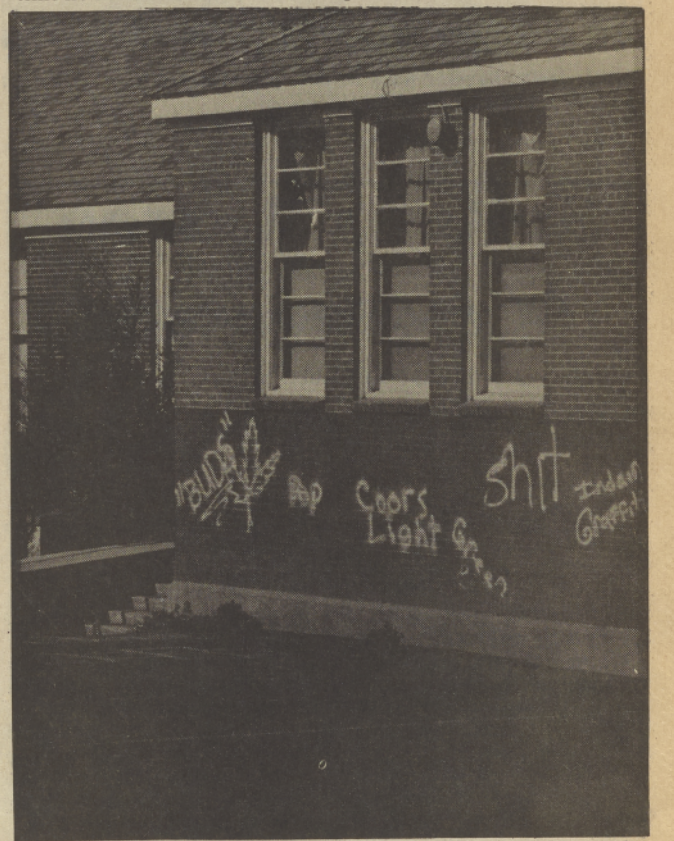
The five were arrested and transported to the Warm Springs jail. The names of the juveniles are not available.

It is estimated that the costs of replacing the windows, removing the paint where it is possible and painting over in areas where the paint cannot be removed will cost the school about \$200.

The police department turned the report over to the juvenile coordinator, Dave Harding. Harding will then file a complaint with the juvenile court on

behalf of the Tribes. At this time no decision had been made

as to whether or not a complaint will be filed.



Five juveniles are alleged to have been responsible for graffiti on the Warm Springs grade school August 26.

WEATHER

AUG.	HIGH	LOW
16	83	56
17	91	50
18	76	64
19	81	58
20	68	66
21	78	40
22	85	44
23	89	49
24	90	62
25	96	55
26	96	60
27	87	56