

CRITFE supervisor appointed for river

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission announced recently that Larrie G. Prociw has been appointed Supervisor for Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement (CRITFE). Prociw (pronounced pra-chew) spent 23 years with the Springfield, Oregon police department before taking his new position with inter-tribal enforcement. He replaces Captain Dave Rogers, who in now Under-Sheriff of Latah County, Idaho.

Headquartered in Hood River, Oregon, CRITFE enforces fishing regulation on the mainstem to Columbia in the treaty fishing zone which extends about 140 miles from Bonneville Dam

to McNary Dam (or from, roughly, Cascade Locks, Oregon to Umatilla, Oregon).

While Prociw started as a uniformed street officer in 1962, fifteen of his 23 years with the Springfield department were in supervisory and management positions. His diverse police activities during those years included training program development, criminal investigation, media relations, and computer applications to criminal justice.

Prociw is a Public Administration graduate of the University of Oregon. He and his wife, Beverly, have four children. Prociw may be contacted at the Hood River office, 503-386-6363.

Karate teaches concentration

The last two Karate sessions were spent practicing basic kick and stances, something a few of the students really needed to maintain their belt status. There have also been some sparring sessions, which enables the students to improve their techniques and to become more powerful and instinctive and gives some additional practical experience.

Another board-braking session was held. Everything went

well with each student having a chance, including six novices. In the adult class, three students broke two-inch thick pieces of wood with their side kicks.

Students are also learning concentration, alertness and perception of dangerous situation. They're also gaining knowledge in self-restraint, to use their knowledge in aggressiveness for the manner in which it is intended, self-defense.

Community invited to Karate Tournament



The Warm Springs Karate class has scheduled their tournament for Saturday, October 19. The time has been set aside for class participants to show the community what has been learned since the classes started in July.

Competitors will have a \$3 entrance fee to compete in the peewee, mini-peewee and junior divisions.

Spectators will be charged an admission fee of \$1.

Class participants have all worked hard in their Karate training and would appreciate, very much, if the community would attend the tournament.

The competition will begin at 12 noon. Mark your calendar and plan to attend the session.

Hospitality seminar Oct. 5

A day-long seminar designed for persons directly and indirectly involved with the hospitality industry in Central Oregon will be held Saturday, October 5, at Central Oregon Community College.

"Japanese Intercultural Communication for the Hospitality Industry" will help those new to the Japanese market understand how and why Americans make mistakes. "Cultural breakdowns lead to frustration and failure, with the feelings on both sides that each is 'rude and insensitive,'" according to Ray Hoyt, Coordinator of Business and Professional Services.

Participants will learn appropriate Japanese phrases and receive suggestions as to what kind of Japanese language material hotels, restaurants and airlines might provide for tourists. Significant cultural differences

in facial expressions and body language will also be covered.

Instructors are Pat Wetzel and Elizabeth Henegeved, Japanese linguistics experts. Wetzel was an English lecturer at Hokkaido University and is currently an assistant professor at Portland State University. Henegeved was an exchange student to Japan and has lived in Tokyo for three years as an English lecturer at a junior college. Both have been active with Portland Community College's Pacific Rim Program.

The session will be held in Pioneer Hall on the COCC campus from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$25.00 per person. To register, call the Bend Community Education Office at 382-5503 or toll free 1-800-422-3041. Telephone reservations may be made with a VISA or Master Card.

Hiatt rated No.2

It was announced recently that Warm Springs Karate instructor, Glen Hiatt, is now rated #2 in the world. Hiatt competed in the only "A" rated tournament in the northwest, the 1985 USA World Karate Championships in Tacoma, Washington, September 14, 1985.

Hiatt took second place in the Black Belt Breaking competition. His performance took place in this order: five bricks broken on his chest, five bricks broken with his head, nine bricks broken using head and fists simultane-

ously and using the knife-hand technique. He finished the competition by breaking four bricks that were ablaze. All bricks were 1 1/2 inches thick.

Hiatt is skillful and does his work with great style, an example his students would do well to emulate.

Entries open for St. Pat's Cowdeo

Entries are now being taken for the annual St. Pat's Cowdeo which will take place October 19 and 20, 1985.

The annual event is always popular with all the kids around central Oregon. It gives them time to show what they can do in the rodeo arena at their young age. Again, there will be various age groups of competition in each event.

Sheep riding will be open to the kids who are 5 and 6 years old. The goat undecorating will be for the peewees only at the ages of 6, 7 and 8. There will be two groups in the horseless rop-



Wilma Picard (left) and Mary Smith (right) met with sixth grade teacher Michelle Houles during open house at Buff Elementary recently. All Warm Springs sixth grade students are attending Buff due to overcrowding in Warm Springs and so that students will adjust more easily to junior high school.

ing. The pee wee group 6, 7 and 8 year olds and the junior, 9, 10 and 11 years of age.

The Barrel race will be run in three groups, first the pee wee, ages 6, 7, 8 and 9; juniors, 10, 11 and 12 years of age and seniors, 13 and 14 years of age. The scurry race will be divided up in the same manner as the barrel race age groups.

The calf riding will be in three groups. First the pee wee at 7, 8 and 9 years of age; the juniors at 10 and 11 years of age and seniors at 12 and 13 years of age. The cow riding is for 13 and 14 years of age.

The breakaway calf roping will be an open event. If a child wants, he may enter in any age division. The entry fee is \$3.00 per event and all money will go back to the contestants. No entry fees will be accepted after October 16, when the programs will be made up. The admission is \$2 with tickets eligible for the drawing on the last day. First prize is half a beef, second prize is a hind quarter, third prize front quarter and fourth prize, an AM/FM radio. There will also be a chicken scramble for the younger children on the last day.

Comet lecture set

Bob Powell, professor of physical science at Central Oregon Community College, will present a lecture on comets, October 3, beginning at 7 p.m. at Buff Elementary gymnasium.

Powell will talk about the way to look for Halley's Comet, due to pass in view of the earth in 1986, and about comets in general.

Students making adjustment

by Ed (Duso) Roley

This school year's opening finds me at Buff Elementary in Madras. My assignment there is to help ease the transition of Warm Springs students being placed in a minority rather than majority role as they are accustomed to here at Warm Springs Elementary.

Psychologists have studied the effect of new classrooms and schools on students. Leaving the security of home to enter unfamiliar walls inhibited by strangers has been found to be the cause of much concern by students. A child's life is drastically changed from being an active outdoors person to one who is confined within walls

having to sit, listen and learn skills which may appear to be overwhelming.

Up to this point, the third week of school, I have gained a new respect for the professionalism and expertise of the teachers at Buff Elementary. This is because, through their efforts, none of the difficulties which could present themselves have.

All the sixth grade students (Madras, Metolius, Warm Springs) are making the adjustment so smoothly that if an observer were not told that these students attended different schools last year, they wouldn't be able to guess.

Don't take my word for it! I'd really rather have interested parents come into the school and see for themselves.

Continued from page 1

Final run for bus

at 5:40 and returns to Warm Springs at 6 p.m. or shortly thereafter. It is also recommended that the bus run Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday pick up the responsibility of the parents.

The bus is currently funded through the education department at \$12,000 to \$14,000 for eight to nine months. The tribal vehicle pool charges 35¢ per mile for the bus, which does not include a driver. One member

of the committee has volunteered to drive the bus.

It was suggested that other funding sources be investigated, not leaving total funding to the Tribe. Also suggested was that the committee approach the 509-J school board concerning 874 monies.

As one committee member put it, "we can't fund the whole thing, but we're willing to chip in."

Warm Springs station hires engineer

An engineer, according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, is "a person who runs or supervises an engine or apparatus." A radio engineer does that, plus some. According to Jim Malloy, chief engineer for KWSO/KWSI, FM, an engineer does just about everything, "from the care and feeding of the equipment to building maintenance."

While waiting for the stations to air, Malloy has been spending his time ordering the production and studio equipment necessary to get the stations on the air and overseeing the construction of the studio at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Malloy stated that emphasis has been put on purchasing "top-notch production equipment." All productions will be "compatible to other stations."

Station manager Nat Shaw credits Malloy with saving the Tribe a fair amount of money due to his expertise in radio equipment. And what money he saved, through putting the equipment to bid, was "reinvested" in more and better quality equipment. Malloy estimated that all the equipment cost between \$250,000-\$300,000.

Elaborating on the job duties of a chief engineer, Malloy stated in small market radio, such as those found in central Oregon, "everybody does more than just one thing." In larger market

radio, the jobs are more limiting. Smaller market radio, to

him, "is a lot more fun." Malloy will have an air shift, produce

commercials and maintain equipment.

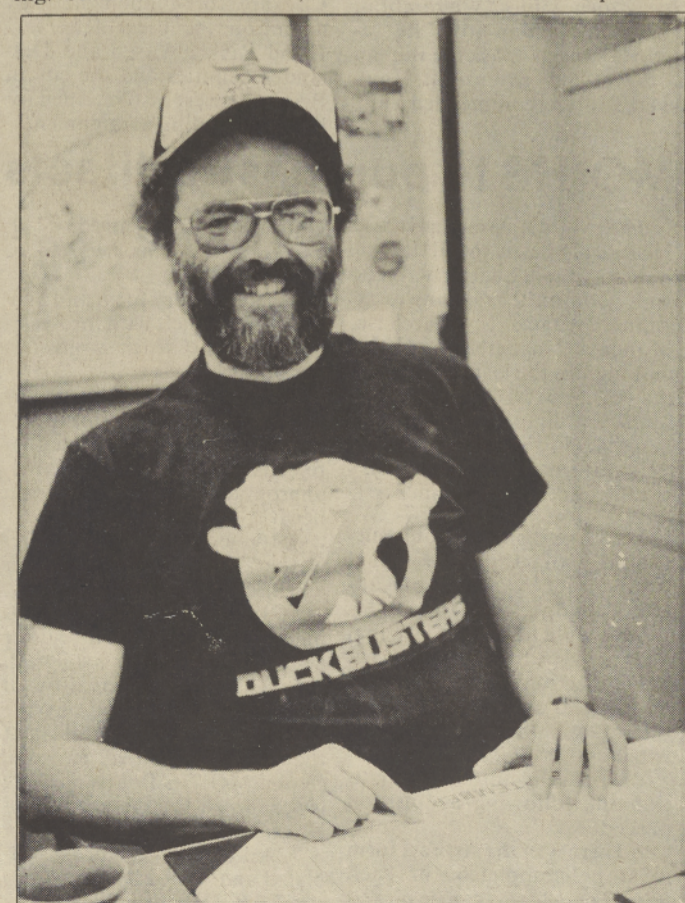
Malloy emphasized that teamwork is essential in the radio business and that station employees become "like a big family and that everyone gets to know each other very well."

Malloy, 37, began work in Warm Springs August 5, just two days after leaving KLOO/KFAT in Corvallis where he was chief engineer for two years. Prior to working in Corvallis, Malloy worked at KPRB in Redmond for 13 years as assistant chief engineer. His job there included a regular air shift and public service work.

Malloy was in the Navy for six years with two years active service in Viet Nam. While in the Navy he was a radio man in charge of transmitter maintenance. He also worked a KQFM and KJIB in Portland while studying electronics in college.

Malloy is looking forward to the "cultural exchange. . . I've never really worked with a different culture. I've learned a lot already. The people in Warm Springs are terrific."

The smiling engineer is excited about KWSO/KWSI. "It's going to be a lot of fun. It's unique in that very few FM stations are Indian-owned. This could be a big first. We plan to make a splash in central Oregon."



Jim Malloy was hired in early August as chief engineer for KWSI/KWSO radio.

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News

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