



Head cook at the Warm Springs Justice Facility, Shirley Smith (right) kneads dough for fresh biscuits. Smith is assisted in the kitchen by Daisy Ike.

## Cook offers well-balanced meals

Homemade meals with freshly baked bread are served daily at the Justice Services facility since Shirley Smith came to cook. With her assistant, Daisy Ike, she starts from scratch each morning to produce well-balanced, nutritious meals for residents.

Much training and background in cooking makes Smith familiar with institutional kitchens. Beginning at Haskell Indian School and continuing through Jr. College in Lawrence, Kansas, she studied both cafe operation, focusing on nutrition, and worked in the kitchen.

Following college, Smith's first work experience took her to the kitchen at Winslow Indian Dormitory. After a year she moved on to Shonto Boarding School in Tonalea, Arizona for another year. For the next five years Smith worked at Dilkon

Boarding School and then changed jobs, spending four years in Winslow, Arizona working for the Public Health Service.

Her next job took her to Marianna, Florida where Smith supervised the kitchen staff at a convalescent center.

In 1970, Smith began work at Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon, where she worked as a group aide, girl's recreational director, security guard and in the dormitory. In 1978, Smith changed jobs for three years and worked at Intermountain Intertribal Boarding School in Brigham City, Utah. She then returned to Chemawa.

Marriage to Alvis Smith, Sr. brought Smith to Warm Springs. Because she was new to the community she wanted to get to know the community's people and let them know her. She says, "I've met a lot of wonderful

people here," and, she adds, "I have come from city life and learned ranch life...It sure is an experience."

After six years of becoming acquainted with the area and its people Smith felt it was time to go to work. She started cooking at the Justice Services Facility February 19, 1986.

Kitchen assistant Daisy Ike, working through the Women's Work Program, began work with Smith March 3.

Besides liking to cook, Smith's hobbies include cake decorating, stitchery, needlepoint, crocheting, macrame and playing the organ, refurbishing furniture, oil and sand painting and gardening.

In the past she has been active in church activities including church sports and as a chorister. For many years she played in a brass band, as well. She enjoys arts and crafts in general.

## Letter to the People

To the People,

The Tribal Council has continued on a very busy schedule. After a presentation by Ken Smith and Dennis Karnopp, we authorized them to proceed on three ideas which will be presented to you. First is the setting aside of tribal funds for senior citizens pension and secondly for tribal scholarships. This move would fund these purposes for several years. The third item is the western wear shirt factory which is looking very feasible.

A successful delegation to Washington D.C. was completed with overviews presented on the upcoming congressional appropriations. The delegates also visited with federal officials on specific matters dealing with education, health, water, forestry, housing and fisheries.

Officers from the U.S. National Bank met with the Tribal Council to discuss ways to improve the minor's trust fund. Bank and tribal officials will be bringing back a specific proposal which should allow good growth for

the younger members and more stable payments for the older ones.

State highway projects were reviewed and tribal positions were approved to be presented to the State Transportation Commission. We hope that these will result in a safer traffic situation locally.

Tribal Council was updated on the progress of the gasoline tax with state officials. The Tribe, under certain conditions, is exempt from state gasoline tax. We hope that we are able to work out an agreement which is beneficial.

Tribal funds were appropriated to cover tribal operations for the time period of April through December 1986 pursuant to the budget posted in January. A public hearing is scheduled March 25, 1986 on this matter. We appreciate the many helpful comments from you on improving the budget process.

Respectfully submitted,  
Tribal Council

## Poisonings can be prevented

National Poison Prevention Week will be observed for the 25th consecutive year March 16 through 22. It is estimated that 130,000 children under the age of five will be victims of accidental poisoning this year. And, according to health officials, young children will eat and drink almost anything—keep all liquids and solids that may be poisonous out of their reach.

Medicines, household substances, insect sprays, kerosene, lighter fluid, some furniture polishes, turpentine, paints, solvents and products containing lye and acids are most frequently the cause of accidental poisoning among children. Always store medicines and other caustic substances out of the reach of children.

Keep all products in their original containers. Destroy old products by pouring them down the drain or flushing them down

the toilet. Keep foods and household products separated. Death could be the result of a mistaken identity. Never tell children that medicine is candy. When children are left alone, they may locate the bottle and eat or drink its contents.

Should an accidental poisoning occur call the poison control center at 1-800-452-7165 or your physician.

The Wellness Team will hold a Rape, Assault and Sexual Abuse Workshop Tuesday, March 25 from 7 to 9 p.m., at Madras High School in rooms 12 A and B.

Jefferson County D.A. Mike Sullivan, Dave McGory from Children's Services and a tribal representative will explain the legal definition of rape, assault

## Workshop scheduled

and sexual abuse and what happens when those crimes are reported. The discussions will be followed by a question and answer period.

The workshop is open to all parents, students and teachers and other interested persons. There is no charge for the workshop.

The First Responder's class will be presented concurrently, at Warm Springs and Madras; Tuesdays in Warm Springs-6 to 10 p.m., and Thursdays in Madras from 6 to 10 p.m. By enrolling, you may attend either class, as long as you make one of them at either location.

## First Responders' course offered

First Responders' Course will be held in Madras and Warm Springs. This course is being offered through Central Oregon Community College at a cost of \$15 plus books.

This emergency medical course is designed for rescue personnel,

police officers and firefighters, but the general public is encouraged to apply. To make application for the course, call Warm Springs Fire and Safety at 553-1161, ext. 200. Harvey Yordy will be the instructor/coordinator.

## Raft for sale

For Sale: G-Man rubber raft. Never in the water \$200. Call 553-1237.

## Spilyay Tymoo

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New hours, new menu choices, daily specials all add up to new management of the Deschutes Crossing restaurant. Buck and Susie Smith took possession of keys to the building and opened for business February 28.

The business, formerly run by Richard and Vivian Macy, will undergo some changes. New hours is the first major change made by the Smiths, with the restaurant now opening at 6 a.m. each day and closing at 10 p.m. Daily specials will be served during the lunch hour Monday through Friday. According to the Smiths, they plan to make some changes in the present menu.

Buck is still working at the mill and goes to the restaurant during evening hours. Susie had worked in the Early Childhood program but with the acquisition of Deschutes Crossing she resigned her position.

Customers' comments and ideas are welcome according to the Smiths. They extend a welcome to the public to stop by for a meal or a cup of coffee.

## Pact bring Natives together

Indian leadership from the United States and Canada have met and signed an International Indian Mutual Assistance Pact. The ceremony was attended by Indian dignitaries and selected guests from both the U.S. and Canada. The historic meeting took place on February 13, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. in the New Orleans Hilton Riverside and Towers, New Orleans, Louisiana. The event was heralded as a unique and progressive step toward uniting the Indians of the North American continent.

peoples and Canada who reside off the reserve. According to Ms. Thomas:

"The NAFC is looking forward to developing a close working relationship with the NUIC and exchanging concepts and resources between the organizations. The formal, established linkage will benefit the urban native people in both countries."

Future collaboration between

the two organizations and their leadership is presently being charted out in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Pact. Tentative items for such interaction include joint meetings, establishing cross border "twining" ties between specific cities and a second International off-reservation Indian summit participation from indigenous peoples throughout the world.

## New numbers listed

We would like to welcome to our staff the OTS/ Employment Assistance office. Mayann Gabriel, Hamilton Greeley and Francis Allen. We would also like to welcome Sandra "Bubi" Main, who works out of JTPA; Jessica Spackman, who works out of OTS/Education office, and Wendall Jim, who is working with Rudy Clements as a Career Life Planning Intern.

Everyone can be reached by phone as listed:

Office of training services (Rudy, Pinky, Val and Wendall) ext. 298/299.

OTS/JTPA (Mergie-Sandra), ext. 298/299.

OTS/Education (Levi, Myrna, and Jessica) ext. 262/263.

OTS/Employment Asst. office (Mayann, Hamilton, Francis) ext. 265-268.

The Community Services

Branch has completed their Training Plans for 1986, and Fiscal and Control Branch is near completion; congratulations! When both are completed, we will be sending out our training schedule. Pinky will be training with the Early Childhood Supervisors for the next two weeks. March 24-28 Rudy and Margie will be attending a JTPA Conference.

Summer Youth Program Orientation for high school students will be April 5, 12, 19, 1986, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the "Boys Dorm" upstairs. Parents are welcome to attend. Employment packets will be completed, job list distributed, payroll tax questions and job expectations will be reviewed. Contact Margie Earl for additional information at 553-1161, extension 298-299.

## Mini-Marathon set—

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Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until the day before the race. Registration on the day of the race will be at Kah-Nee-Ta Village entrance, entries will be taken until 9 a.m. on Saturday.

There will be age groups for 13 and under, 14-18 years old, 19-29 years old, 30-39 years old and 40 and older for both female and male runners.

Awards will be given for 1) overall winner—a two night stay at Kah-Nee-Ta Hotel plus a jogging suit; first place for male and female divisions in all age

groups and runners in the 13.1, 6.0 and 3.0 will receive raffle tickets. All entries will receive a t-shirt.

For more information call (503) 553-1161, ext. 243. Austin Greene is the race director. You can also write to Warm Springs Recreation Dept., P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761.

## Smiths new managers of Crossing



Susie and Buck Smith, new managers of the Deschutes Crossing, look over some of the day's receipts.