



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Besides celebrating retirement after 19 years and seven months working for the Tribe, Art and wife, Bernice, celebrate 42 years of marriage during dinner held March 13 at the Agency Longhouse.

Art show to award \$11,000 in prizes

Benefactors of American Indian artists have provided \$11,000 in awards for this year's Red Cloud Indian Art Show, which opens June 8 at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Now in its 18th year, the Red Cloud show is open to all native American artists—Indian, Eskimo and Aleut—18 years and older. The show is the largest of its kind in the nation.

Director of the show, Brother C.M. Simon, stated, "all art works entered must be for sale, and each year 40 percent or more of the works displayed are sold."

The show is divided into division I—paintings—each artist may enter three pieces using any one of the following media in each, oil, tempa, casein, encaustic polymer or acrylic; division II—paints-restricted to works in water color, each artist may enter three pieces; division III—graphics-pencil, pen and ink, craypas, crayon, wash and charcoal, felt pen works not acceptable, each artist may enter three pieces; division IV—mixed media—for works using two or more media in any mixed technique, artist may enter three pieces and; division V—three-dimensional works-

sculpture, carvings, three-dimensional works (with the exception of pottery) in any media, weight limit 100 lbs., each artist may enter two pieces.

All works entered must be for sale, a fee of 20 percent of the

selling price for each work sold will go to the Heritage Center to defray shipping and exhibits costs.

No entry fees are charged and the show is admission free to the public, June 8 through August 10.

Artists wishing to enter works can obtain entry forms and details by writing to the Heritage Center, Inc., Red Cloud Indian School, Pine Ridge, South Dakota 57770.

Grants available for individual businesses

Indian Financing Act (P.L. 98-449) authorized maximum grants of \$100,000 to individual Indians to assist in financing Indian reservation business/economic development projects. In addition, the amendment increases the current maximum amount for similar grants available for Indian Tribes to \$250,000. Beginning in FY 1986, the amendment authorizes appropriations not to exceed \$10,000,000 annually for the Indian Business Development Grant Program.

The BIA is currently accepting applications from eligible individual Indians and Indian Tribes for equity grants up to twenty-five (25) percent of the total anticipated project costs. These grants may be used for acquisi-

tion or expansion of existing businesses, or to start-up new businesses that will contribute to Indian reservation economies. Prime consideration in reviewing applications is its profitability of the proposed business and a firm commitment of seventy-five (75) percent funding from other non-federal sources.

Grant applications will be accepted and reviewed by the local Agency Superintendent and submitted to the Portland Area Director with appropriate recommendation for approval or disapproval. Incomplete applications should not be forwarded to the Portland Area Office. Technical assistance is available from both Agency and Area Offices to provide project development and

application assistance. Requests for such assistance must be in writing and should be made through the Agency Office.

Grants will be awarded on a competitive basis until the funds are exhausted. The first batch of applications are scheduled for review by the Portland Area Office during the first week of March, 1986. Approximately \$7.9 million is available for award in FY 1986, with \$4.0 million tentatively allocated for Tribal projects and the balance available for individual Indian projects. For application information and forms you should contact the Reservation Programs Officer at the Warm Springs Agency office (503/553-1121), or the Portland Area Business and Credit Office (503/231-6716).

Sohappy to speak on "Salmon Scam"



Photo courtesy of Alice Jackson of The Columbian.

by Nancy Pitt

David Sohappy, Columbia River Indian Fishermen, will speak Thursday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Warm Springs Community Center Headstart room. He will discuss "Salmon Scam," the BIA eviction notices for the Indian families living in "in-lieu sites," and his landmark court case of Sohappy v.s. Oregon. Brad Burmger, project administrator for the Columbia River Defense Project, which was created by the National Lawyers Guild in 1983, will also be present. The event is sponsored by the Warm Spring Speaker Series under the auspices of Sapsikut Tichanki; a non-profit organiza-

tion dedicated to the education opportunities for the Warm Springs Indian Reservation community.

Attorney Russell Barsh will speak Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Warm Springs. Barsh, who specializes in native land claims in the United States and Canada, will speak on the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act, which he describes as "the most cleverly disguised Indian swindle in American history." He will discuss tribal membership, corporate shareholder rights and responsibilities. He will present a view of the social/political condition of the world's indigenous population.

Barsh has just returned from

a session in Geneva of the United Nations working group in Indigenous Population, where he works for the Four Directions Council.

He is a member of the Washington State Bar Association; admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court, United States Court of Claims, Eight and Ninth Circuit Courts of Appeals. His recent clients include: Colorado River Indian Tribes, Oglala Sioux Tribe, Lower Brule Sioux Tribe, Kodiak Area Native Association.

Barsh is being brought to Warm Springs for the second time by the Warm Springs Speaker Series. Everyone is invited. Location to be announced later.

Mock Council planned for candidates

Following what the organizers of the "Candidates Night" termed a "success" another candidates night is planned for Monday, March 31 at 7 p.m. tentatively to be held at the Warm Springs Elementary School gym.

Not all the nominees were able to attend the last event due to prior commitments. According to Sapsikw't Tichanki a local non-profit organization, a new format will be used at the March 31 meeting. Candidates names will be drawn to form a mock council of 11 and the group will be presented with

various issues that could be faced by Council for which there is presently no definite tribal policy. The mock Council would then work together to set a policy. In this manner voters could see how their favorite candidate works with other mem-

bers of a group.

All 29 nominees plus two write-in candidates have been invited to attend the evening meeting. For additional information contact Nancy at 553-1678 or Pat at 553-1732.

Grazing applications accepted

Applications are being accepted for irrigated pasture grazing of horses and cattle on the Tribal Schoen-Hagen property. Grazing season—will run from April 15-October 30.

Applications are available at Natural Resources' Range and Agriculture office at the Old Administration Building. Application deadline is March 25. Tribal members will be given

Libel investigation continues

An investigation began last week when copies of allegedly libelous material were discovered on several Warm Springs buildings the morning of March 18.

Copies of typewritten statements concerning two Tribal Council members and other tribal members were found taped to Macy's Store, the IHS Clinic,

the DesChutes Crossing Restaurant and the Rainbow Market. It was also reported that at least one copy was found on a vehicle while parked at DesChutes Crossing.

Bureau investigator Jerome Main and tribal investigator Oliver Kirk took typewriting samples of all BIA and tribal machines. They also have pieces of tape which was allegedly used to affix the copies to the buildings. The typewriter samples and tape were taken to the Oregon State Crime Lab in Salem for comparison and analysis. Both Kirk and Main stated that there is a suspect in the case.

According to Main, a libel violation, which is a written injury to reputation, is a federal offense. If convicted of the crime, the person responsible could be sentenced to prison. "The civil damages could be devastating," Main added.

Lost items are expensive

From time to time various pieces of equipment have been taken from the Warm Springs Clinic. These include a number of surgical instruments, scissors, clips and other items that are needed on a regular basis for patient care. Their worth and

and use outside of the clinic is limited. These items need to be repurchased if we are to continue to provide certain services.

Of particular concern is the loss of the instrument for listening for the heart beats of fetuses during prenatal visits at the clinic. Over the last several years three of these have been removed from the clinic. The price of one of these fetuscopes is in excess of \$500.

If anyone has knowledge of this item it would be greatly appreciated if they would arrange for its return.

Budget—Continued from page 1

It is the goal of the Tribe, said Smith, to create employment for tribal members, create enterprises and enhance economic development on the reservation. A referendum on the garment

factory, \$5 million scholarship trust fund and a \$5 million senior citizen's pension trust fund will be held April 29. More information will be offered in future issues of Spilyay.

Spilyay Tymoo

***** Spilyay Tymoo Staff *****
MANAGING EDITOR Sid Miller
ASSISTANT EDITOR Donna Behrend
PHOTO SPECIALIST/WRITER Marsha Shewczyk
REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER Pat Leno-Baker
TYPESETTER/CIRCULATION Priscilla Squelphen

FOUNDED IN MARCH OF 1976

Published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Located in the Old Administration Building. Any written material to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo
P.O. Box 735
Warm Springs, Oregon 97761
Phone 553-1644 or 553-1161, Ext. 274, 285
or 321 and the Darkroom Ext. 286.

Subscription Rate: \$6.00 per year



BURNING TO LEARN—The Warm Springs BIA and Fire and Safety joined forces to eliminate another problem home. The BIA will be going out of the house rental business and will retain only a few homes. They offered the excess homes to the Tribes, in some cases the Tribes felt much like the BIA in that getting a house up to

the federal housing standards would cost more than the building was worth. The house located on Wasco Street had been known as the Earl's home and in the 40s as the Ackinson's home. So for some people the house was a "home of memories." For the firemen it was another practice drill on fire techniques.