

Tribes may have received radiation Have you seen these people?

Certain Indian tribes near the Hanford Nuclear reservation in Washington are in areas that may have received doses of radiation during early years of operation between 1944 and 1950 according to a draft report by the National Centers for Disease Control.

Initial observations in the report are based on assumptions about wind direction, eating habits and many other factors, that can be clarified by investigating actual conditions of those early years.

The Indian tribes asked for specific information concerning their risks of potential radiation. Dr. A. James Rutenber who wrote the report attempted to deal with the matter using parts of the draft report. The Indian tribes probably received lower doses than communities near Hanford, as suggested by preliminary reports.

Highest concentrations of radioactive gas called iodine 131 were to have occurred east of Hanford as indicated by initial estimates con-

tained in the draft report. The draft report also stated that Indians could have received high thyroid doses during the early years by eating fresh leafy vegetables and drinking milk.

Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes are in the path of wind very often blowing across the Hanford reservation. Therefore residents are expected to have been at risk for iodine 131 exposure during the early years, between 1944 and 1950. The Colville and Yakima reservations, downwind from Hanford, received less contamination from iodine 131 because winds in their direction are less frequent.

The Hanford Historical Documents Review Committee is subject to review and revise the draft report according to Rutenber.

The Hanford Historical Documents Review Committee, having representatives from the Portland Area Indian Health Service and the states of Oregon and Washing-

ton, are talking with officials from the U.S. Department of Energy about an effort to reconstruct the doses people could have received in 1944 after the production of plutonium began.

A meeting of the Centers for Disease Control panel was organized by Rutenber to determine whether evidence of radioactivity discharge existed to warrant full scale studies of Hanford's possible health effects. Who will conduct these studies is not known.

Should a study such as this be conducted it would cost \$1 million to \$2 million a year for about four years, as estimated by the Energy Department. Who will pay for these studies is not known.

Representatives from Oregon, Washington and Portland Area Indian Health Services will formulate official comments concerning draft report in upcoming weeks.

The following persons have been reported to the Warm Springs Tribal Police Department as missing persons. Persons listed are not wanted for any crimes, but their whereabouts is of great concern for their health, welfare and safety.

The Tribal Police Department would appreciate any help and information as to their location. If you know these person(s) and have recently seen them somewhere, please contact the Warm Springs Tribal Police Department at (503) 553-1161, ext. 272. Your help is greatly needed and appreciated.

Note: Winishut and Jackson were last seen in Brownstown, Washington and may have been driving a brown 1976 Ford Elite, Oregon plates FWL-153.

Winishut and Greene are members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.



1. Babette Crystal Greene, Indian female, D.O.B. 08/09/61, Ht. 5'1", Wt. 120 lbs., Hair/black, eyes/brown. Missing since October, 1986. Last seen in Yakima, Washington.



2. Dallas Winishut, Sr., Indian male, D.O.B. 04/24/30, Ht. 5'5", Wt. 150 lbs., Hair/black, eyes/brown. Missing since October, 1985.



3. Nathaniel 'Nate' Jerome Jackson, Indian male, D.O.B. 02/22/65, Ht. 5'7", Wt. 150 lbs., hair/black, eyes/brown. Also missing top front tooth. Missing since October, 1985.

Kalama to reign. . .



Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Bridgette Kalama was selected last month to reign over the annual Happy Canyon celebration that is held in conjunction with the Pendleton Round-Up.

Bridgette is the daughter of Larson and Patricia Kalama of Yelm, Washington. She is presently attending Central Oregon Community College at Bend, Oregon where she is a freshman.

Bridgette traveled to Pendleton to take part in contest during January. She was judged on poise, grace, beauty and her heritage. Each girl gave a speech that gave a background showing Umatilla blood.

She will travel to powwows and rodeos for the Happy Canyon celebration.

Important correction noted

An article in the January 16 issue of Spilyay Tymoo focused on the use of satellite maps to provide knowledge to reservation wildlife managers regarding wildlife habitat. The information provides a scientific tool for evaluating certain areas. Wildlife managers can make recommendations regarding timber sales and forest operations while taking into account the effect on wildlife populations. The effect on the watershed area as a whole can also be evaluated.

The first sentence of this should have read "Proper habitat is essential for abundant wildlife popula-

tions. Sufficient cover and forage areas and the manner these areas are spatially arranged encourage the growth of both deer and elk herds." The word "abandoned" was mistakenly used for the word "abundant". The importance of the maps for use as an aid for wildlife managers in protecting the resources of the reservation, however, remains the emphasis of the article.

Please ask Spilyay Tymoo for a copy of the article if you have not already read it.

Deschutes Crossing
Valentine's Day Special
Chinese Dinner
only \$4.45
 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, February 14

Case should have gone to tribal court

A former Puyallup tribal chairwomen is gathering support for the release of a former Puyallup chairman who was convicted in 1982 of 46 federal charges, including the conspiracy to have her murdered.

Romana Bennet plans to travel, with a group of supporters, to Vancouver, B.C. for the upcoming immigration hearing of Robert Satiacum who is currently in the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre at Burnaby, British Columbia. He is awaiting decision by Canadian immigration authorities on his petition for refugee status.

work with Bennett to affect Satiacum's release from the Canadian jail and for his permission to remain in Canada.

"I think they (the court) dealt him an extremely harsh sentence," said Whitebear. "He was the type

of Indian leader they didn't want to see come to the forefront of the Indian rights movement. The case by the federal government against Bob is certainly unwarranted and should have been determined in the tribal courts."

Kah-Nee-Ta accepting bids for wood

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is now accepting bids for the 1987 seasonal wood contract. Specification sheets can be picked up at the Village Office Gate.

Specifications
Village Teepee Park, 14"-16" in length by 6"-8" in width, cut, split, delivered, stacked in designated area, approximate useage per year

is 25 cord.
Lodge Fireplace, 24"-30" in length by 16"-18" in width, cut and delivered, stacked in designated area, approximate useage per year is 10 cord.
Lodge Salmon Bake, Alder wood, 18"-24" in length by 4"-6" in width, cut, split, delivered, stacked in designated area, must be seasoned,

approximate useage per year is 10 cord.
 All orders would be placed on Mondays and delivery guaranteed by Thursdays for payment.
 Please submit sealed bids to Kah-Nee-Ta Resort (Wood), P.O. Box K, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Closes on March 10, 1987.

After the move, there's major renovation



Work continued as much as possible at the Spilyay Tymoo office during flooding but necessary equipment made it difficult to get around.

...not rain, nor sleet, nor snow, to paraphrase a common saying, will keep the mail from being delivered. But it was the rain and snow that caused flooding in the new Spilyay Tymoo offices, which delayed production of the paper for two weeks. We apologize to our readers, but the delay could not be avoided.

Upon arrival at work January 26, we were faced with flooding in the layout room, which is about one-third of our total area. Construction crew members made quick work of the clean-up and within a

day, the water was swept up. However, we were advised by the manufacturers of our typesetter not to turn our machine on until the carpet was completely dry, meaning another three days of waiting.

The following Monday, we came to work and guess what? You're right! About half the layout room was flooded. Project superintendent Ernie Simpson recommended that a sump pump be installed to avoid any future problems. Crews worked four days drilling the three to four inch concrete to make way for the pump. By Friday of last

week, the pump was installed. Hopefully the pump will never have to work.

Our new offices are spacious and quiet. There's plenty of room, much unlike our previous office. There will eventually be a small portrait studio set up in one room so that photos can be taken of royalty, families and the like.

The entrance to our office is on the west side of the old girls dorm on Autume Avenue. There is ample parking for visitors in the back. We encourage all to visit and take a look at our new "plant."



Brad Goldrick works at removing old light fixtures to make way for drop ceilings in the old administration building. Renovation of the building began in late January and is due to be completed in April.

To all our sweethearts Happy Valentines Day!

Satiacum said he is pleased that Bennett decided to work for his release.

Bennett said she is hopeful the other Puyallup tribal members and Indians from other tribes will give their support to Satiacum.

Bernie Whitebear, a Colville tribal member and executive director of United Indians of All Tribes Foundation in Seattle, said he would