

New Officers Hired

The Warm Springs Police Department recently hired two new special officers, (left to right) Ivan Brown Otter, 27, and Larry Tashquith, 25. Both men are Indian and are working the day shift.

Annual rodeo "alive and well"

The annual All-Indian Tygh Valley rodeo is "alive and well," according to the Tywama Saddle Club. Rumors have circulated that there would be no rodeo this year and to discount those rumors the saddle club rodeo posters state all is "alive and well" as far as the 38th Annual Rodeo goes.

The Tygh Valley rodeo is held annually at the Tygh Valley All-Indian Rodeo grounds located just north of the town of Tygh Valley and 30 miles south of The Dalles on highway 97.

The two-day rodeo will have daily shows starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. On Friday, May 15 and Saturday, May 16, western dances will be held at the dance hall located on the grounds

Buckaroo breakfasts will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. with a cost of \$4 for an adult and \$2 for a child. The queen selection will be open to all tribes. All entrants are to be on horse back and in full Indian regalia, single and between the ages 15-18 years of age. The contest will be held Saturday, May 16 at 11 a.m. The annual Indian arts and crafts fair will be held at the grounds. Indian dances will be held Saturday, May 16.

Admission for the rodeo shows will be \$5 per day per adult with kids fee of \$2 per day and small children free. People interested in advance tickets sales for groups of ten or more people will receive \$1.50 off each ticket. Send money

to Nella Price, Route 1, Box 39, Tygh Valley, Oregon 97063.

A special day for the Senior Citizens will be held on Sunday with rodeo tickets at half price.

This year, the rodeo will be sanctioned by Western States Indian Rodeo Association and all other recognized Indian Rodeo associations.

Events featured in the rodeo will be 1. saddle bronc, 2. bareback, 3. bull riding (open to the first 32 paid entries), 4. bull dogging, 5. calf roping, 6. wild cow milking, team roping (entry fee \$90 per team-2 loops must enter as a team), 6. girls barrel race (one go-round), and 7. wild horse racing (team fee of \$45-limited to the first 16 teams, no set ups, no trade outs). Each event will have an added purse of \$500; in the wild horse racing the purse will be split with \$250 for each day. All entry fees for events is \$45. A \$5

office fee drawn from each entry. Buckles will be given to the winner of each event.

A "top hand" saddle will be given to the cowboy entered in a timed event and a judged event totaling the most earned.

Entries open May 7, 1987 and close May 9, 1987 at 5 p.m. Mail entries to Rodeo Secretary Ginger Smith, P.O. Box 541, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Enclose entry fees and WSIRA card number. Entry fees must be paid with money orders or cash, no Canadian money will be accepted. Call Ginger at (503) 553-1482 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All entry fees must be paid by May 9, 1987. All permits must be purchased by 12 noon on Saturday, May 16. All phone entries must have a current WSIRA card to enter.

For general information on the rodeo and related events call (503) 544-2581 or (503) 544-2681.

Bill postponed in D.C.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D, Hawaii), Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs recently announced that the committee has indefinitely postponed a hearing scheduled for March 12, 1987 on S. 555, a bill to provide for federal regulation of gaming on Indian lands.

"In view of the Supreme Court's decision in the California v. Cabazon case recently," said the Senator, "we need to give tribes and other interested parties time to assess the impact of the decision on the pending legislation."

Under the decision, which Inouye said is viewed by the nation's Indian tribes as a "substantial victory," the court held that states have no right to interfere with tribal regulation of Indian bingo operations. Because the pending legislation provides a strong federal role in regulation that is preemptive of states, tribes have generally viewed

this as a compromise.

The senator has advised the nation's tribal chairmen of the postponement and is awaiting input from all interested parties on the future course of legislation.

Participants sought for July 11 parade

A parade will be held in Oregon City Saturday, July 11, 1987, to commemorate the end of the Oregon Trail. Indian groups and individuals are encouraged to participate in the parade. Anyone interested in being in the parade should contact John Riggs, 16251 So Swan, Oregon City, Oregon 97045 or phone him at 656-3893. Deadline for entrants is June 10.

ACTS airs on local channel 13

Warm Springs cable teevee customers can now tune to channel 13 and find "ACTS," a Christian education and entertainment channel sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The American Christian Television System is the biggest telecommunications efforts by a religious denomination and reaches more than six-million homes.

Billed as "the channel families can trust," ACTS offers original family and Christian entertainment and inspiration in a variety of TV formats. It has been on the air since June, 1984.

While other religious broadcasters have developed satellite-fed TV networks, Southern Baptists are the first to link a national network with local churches. According to Warm Springs Baptist minister Allen Elston, the "possibilities are endless," as far as a local pro-

gramming is concerned. Future plans include broadcasting local news, tribal knowledge, health, education and sports as well as the possibility of running a film series.

Presently, the weekly program schedule include a talk show, news-magazine, children's show, musical/variety programs, an offering for senior adults, a live call-in counseling program, a country music show, and how-to program on cooking, outdoor sports and gardening.

Although the network is operated by the Southern Baptist, ACTS president Jimmy Allen sees ACTS as a TV ministry that all mainline Christians, which now number 100 million in the United States, can call their own. Other denominations already are producing programs for the network, including Episcopal, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, United Methodist, Lutheran and Catholic groups.

Mingle featured on KWSI

A game of skill and strategy combining luck and brain power to win. FM 96.5 KWSI radio presents the return of Mingle this month. Radio mingle is based on the Oregon produced word game Mingle Word-Roulette. With each spin of the Mingle Word-Roulette wheel, letters are randomly selected and each listener is challenged to build the "best word" within a time limit

then to call it in and win.

No storehouse of trivia is needed to play—just a game card, something to write with and a radio. Tony Aceti, of Silver Lake, Oregon, Mingle Word-Roulette's creator and producer describes the game as "fun-filled, educational and exciting!"

All are invited to catch mingle fever on KWSI!

Photo exhibit precedes book by Stowell

An exhibition of vivid portraits of Warm Springs Indian from the book, "Faces of a Reservation," by Portland photojournalist Cynthia Stowell is open to the public through September at the Oregon Historical Center, 1230 SW Park Avenue, Thomas Vaughan, executive director, has announced.

Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The book, published by the Oregon Historical Society Press for release in mid-May has an introduction by U.S. District Court Judge Owen M. Panner, a member of the OHS board of directors.

Stowell, now editor of alumni and faculty publications at Portland State University, lived on the Warm Springs reservation for nearly seven years and worked as a waitress, tutor, reporter for the tribal newspaper Spilyay Tymoo, and a free-lance writer and photographer. Her 220-page book is the culmination of her 12-year association with Warm Springs.

In her introduction to the exhibition of 26 photographs with interpretive captions, Stowell explains: "My efforts to document the culture, lifestyle, and concerns of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute people were colored by my rather ambiguous role on the reservation as both an involved community member and a respectfully detached observer."

"By introducing some of my friends and acquaintances to the public, I am sacrificing a bit of their valued privacy (with their permission) in the hope of fostering some knowledge and understanding of a people who were placed and kept at a geographic and social distance from the rest of Oregon's population. Warm Springs find it a bit uncomfortable

to be singled out for individual attention; leave it to a non-Indian to choose this face-by-face approach! But I still believe it is the best way to encourage the kind of personal engagement that is necessary when cultures become acquainted."

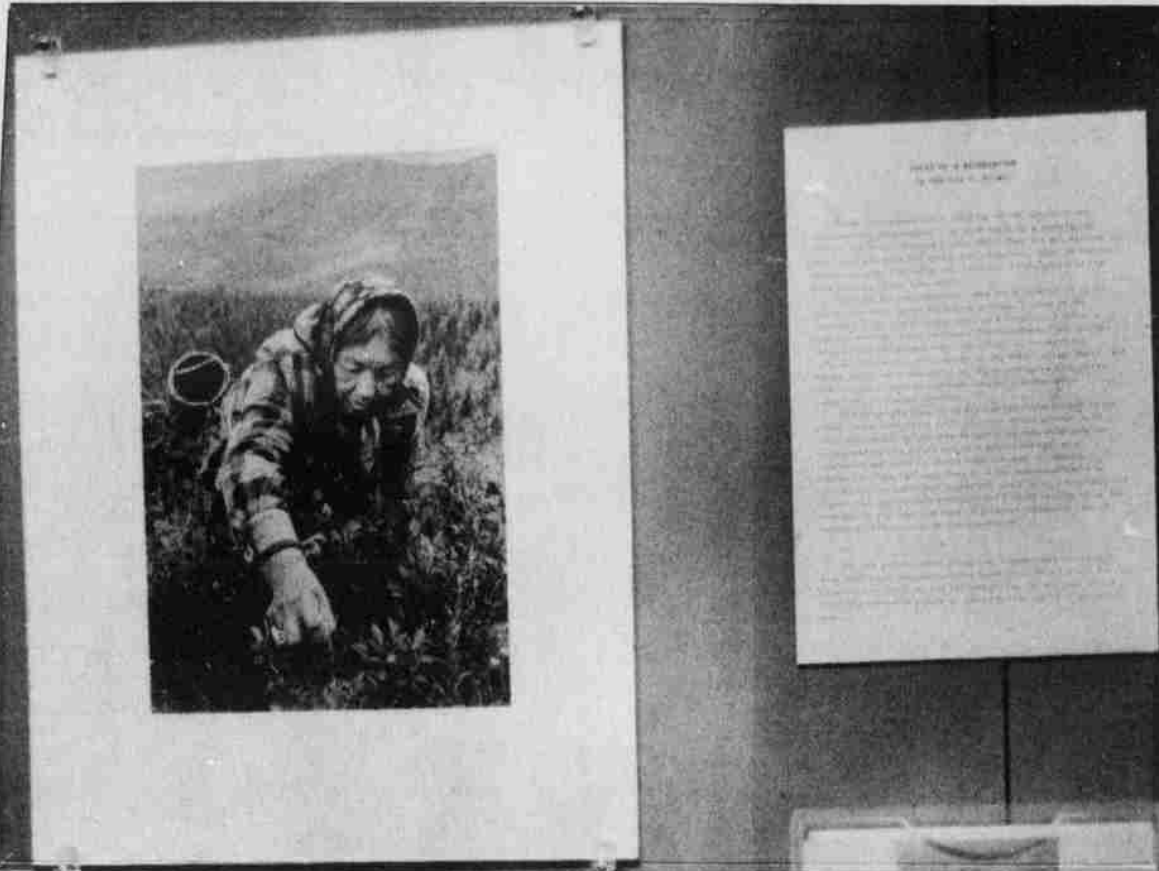
The Warm Springs Indian Reservation, now 639,898 acres, was created by a treaty in 1855. Well into their second century on the reservation, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have created a home and economic base for themselves out of the rugged north central

Oregon land. "Faces of a Reservation" offers for the first time an in-depth personal photographic and historic view of the largest reservation in the state.

Stowell details the cultural and anthropological differences between the Wasco, Sahaptin and Paiute people who make up the Confederated Tribes. She writes about the maze of treaties, counter-treaties and acts that placed the tribes on the reservation and then whittled away at the landbase. The strains of retaining the values of the past

while moving into the future come through clearly in her prose.

The oldest statewide cultural institution in Oregon, the Society has been publishing trade and scholarly books since 1873. This is but the latest of its publications on Indian history. Others include an authoritative atlas, "Oregon Indians: Culture, History and Current Affairs," (1983), a map showing locations of Indian languages, a Warm Springs Indian Reservation historic map, and a book on Klickitat basketry.



The photographs of Cynthia Stowell are featured at the Oregon Historical Center in Portland and precede her book on Warm Springs, titled "Face Of A Reservation". This photo of Ellen Squiemphen is just one among 26 photos appearing at the center through September.

Belted is best

OK... you may think you've heard enough about safety belts. But do you wear one? Every time you get in a car? Despite an avalanche of public information, millions of Americans still neglect to buckle up.

Do you know that you could be killed driving only 30 mph on Main Street USA? Most people have visions of horrific, high-speed motor vehicle accidents that happen on the nation's highways, but the truth is that 80 percent of all serious and fatal injuries occur in crashes at less than 40 mph and within 25 miles of the victim's home.

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for people under the age of 40 and kill and disable more children than any disease. Each year more than 36,000 people are killed in motor vehicles, but about 9,000 of them could survive if they wore safety belts, according to the National Safety Council.

A safety belt anchors you in one place, and that function is a lifesaver for a number of reasons. The most obvious is that a buckled safety belt keeps you from slamming into the vehicle's interior. In a 30 mph collision with a fixed object, an unbelted person is hurled forward at a force equal to that of falling out a third-story window. A safety belt can be the only thing between you and death or disfigurement.

Drivers often are forced to swerve to avoid a sudden hazard in the road. Unbelted passengers—especially children—can be thrown around or even out of a vehicle. Not only can they be seriously injured or killed, an unbelted passenger also can hurt someone else. In a swerve, an unbelted driver can be thrown, too. A belted driver stays behind the wheel and in control.

Some people are afraid that they'll be trapped in a car if their belt is fastened and that they will not be able to escape if the car is on fire or submerged. This fear is unfounded—less than one-half of one percent of all injury-producing crashes involve either of these situations. Even when such accidents do occur, a safety belt can keep a person unhurt and alert enough to escape the vehicle. Contrary to popular belief, you are 25 times more likely to be killed if you are thrown from a vehicle.

Other nations that have strict safety belt use laws that have widespread public acceptance are proof that safety belts save lives. A Swedish study of 28,000 traffic accidents occurring at crash speeds less than 60 mph showed no fatalities involving safety belt wearers. Since Great Britain passed its use law in 1983, that country has seen the number of deaths and injuries decline by 25 percent. These countries have strict

seat belt laws, the citizens wear them, and many more people survive accidents and avoid serious injuries.

Life and the quality of life can be saved by a safety belt. So can money. Motor vehicle accidents cost America more than \$50 billion every year, and employers bear a significant portion of that economic burden. The combined costs of medical insurance, worker compensation, unemployment taxes, and lost work days resulting from motor vehicle accidents add up to about \$2 billion a year for employers.

A safety belt protects you so your injuries are less severe and you miss fewer work days. Medical costs for accident victims who were unbelted are estimated to be two to four times higher than for those who were belted. The University of Stockholm reports that Sweden's belt use law saves the country between \$22 million and \$40 million each year in medical costs.

Safety belts save lives and money. It takes only a moment to put them to work. The National Safety Council urges you to take that moment to protect yourself and make sure everyone in your vehicle is protected.

Raffle to be held

A registered quarter horse will be raffled at the Warm Springs Lil' Buckaroo Rodeo Club's first junior rodeo May 23 and 24. The newly formed club will sponsor its first rodeo for 6-18 years of age youngsters. The rodeo will be held at the Warm Springs rodeo arena located on the Kah-Nee-Ta road north on highway 3.

Tickets for the raffle are being sold for \$1 each by members of the club: Ray Florendo, Joel Florendo, Evans Spino, Jr., Justin Tom, Corbett Tom, Shirley Allen and Su-ynette Smith. Monies made from the raffle will be used to defray cost for the May rodeo.

Recently two of the club's members, Justin Tom and Flint Scott won first place awards in their age divisions of bucking ponies at Prinnville's Central Oregon Peewee rodeo. Winning first place has put each of the boys leading in bucking ponies in the Central Oregon Peewee Rodeo Association.

Interested girls and boys between the ages of 6-18 years of age and their parents are invited to attend the next business meeting of the Lil' Buckaroo Rodeo club Wednesday, April 8 at the 4-H Center located in the basement of the Daycare Center at 6:30 p.m.

For more information contact Lee or Cheryl Tom at 553-1009.

OM teams noted, state results given

Lack of space prevented the printing of the names of all Jefferson County participants in the Olympics of the Mind competition in the last issue of Spilyay Tymoo. Besides the three groups mentioned going to State the following students were also part of the Olympics of the Mind district competition:

Coached by Camille Harris and Chenette Fischer one team consisted by Staphani Harris, Erika Harris, Becky Fischer, Heather Fischer, Randall Harvey, Allison Sites and Jason Thomas.

Yvonne Earl, Lizzy Smith, Manda Neilson, Rafe Wysham, Zach Drucker and Nate Hamilton were in a group coached by Ben Hamilton, Kevin Tracy and Mark Johnson.

Paul Finlay coached Melinda Casady, Joel Neilson, Kim Buslach, Jennifer Samsel and Juanita Wickham.

Members of Jefferson County Olympics of the Mind teams competing at the state tournament held in Monmouth, Oregon April 4 brought home a second place and a fourth place. The team consisting of Brandon Durette, Eric Samsel, Sunmiat Minnick and Ryan Stewart finished second in Division I, Decision structure. Dawn Behrend, Brad Posey, Allen Jones and Ricky Weston finished fourth in Division II, Division structure. Each team was also recognized for creativity, in solving the spontaneous problem, building a five-inch bridge out of clay and toothpicks.

Car for sale

For Sale: Yellow 1970 Torino station wagon, 351 CU, inches, V-8, automatic, new all season spare, runs good. \$500.00.

Blue 1978 Chev. Malibu station wagon, V-6, automatic, snow tires, runs good. \$900.00.

Contact Tommy Kalama, Seek-sequa road, end of Kotnum road.

Spilyay Tymoo

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