

## Aguilar starts contracting business

After several years of experience and education through vocational instructions at the Chemawa Indian School, George Aguilar is venturing out in his own business.

For a start, services rendered will primarily be general contracting of new residential homes, major remodeling, lot excavation for mobile and homes and minor road work. George has all the necessary requirements to proceed with this business venture. Such requirements as a builders bond, builders license, builders insurance, federal and state

identification numbers, registered with Oregon State Builders Board, and workmens compensation insurance. But more important is the experience and knowledge in the construction trades off and on spanning a period from 1948 to 1987, which consists of approximately 30 years of practical experience in construction.

After basic vocational instructions of the building trades at the Chemawa Indian School, led to a career in construction with his first experience that came in 1948, when he worked in south east Alaska, on

fishing boats. On this job he learned to use an axe and adze to shape wood components for the boats. He returned to the mainland and was employed on bridge work, shaping the heavy timbers for concrete forms.

For a time he left construction work to fish the Columbia. When the fishing season ended he enlisted in the Army where he attained a non-commissioned officer's grade of E6, (Sergeant First Class). After serving his tour with the Army he returned to resume construction

work. He was employed by the Confederated Tribes as a house painter. Gradually learning floor laying using ceramic tile, counter tops, and cabinet making, minor field accounting, use of every wood working machinery and other phases pertinent to general construction.

During the course of his employment with the Confederated Tribes he was assigned as the Construction Manager. That position he held for seven years. He resigned from that position to establish his own private construction business. He was unable to pursue that course because of heavy bonding requirements.

George was affiliated with the Carpenters Local of Bend. Employed several contractors which included projects for Brooks/Scanlon Development at Black Butte, Tolgate, Bend, LaPine areas, Bonneville Power and the Confederated Tribes at the Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlets the Lodge, and the present Administration Building, as well as several light commercial projects and assignments from the Carpenters Union Hall.

George left construction briefly to become a reforestation contractor. Returned on construction trades recently and was hired on with the Tribal Construction department as project manager until once again he decided to pursue a construction business venture of his own.

George said that when business picks up he will have two young trainees employed to learn the trade of field accounting, blue print drafting, estimating, coordinating and supervision of sub-contractors. So folks if you are planning to build a new house, here is a person with years of experience to back his work, check it out. His phone number is 553-1194, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761.



Contractor George Aguilar discussed blueprint plans with Sid Miller.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

## Hollywood revisited by former residents

by Pat Leno-Baker

It has been stated that a person is not able to return to the past, for it is never quite the same. Perhaps that is true, but the former residents of the Hollywood District held a reunion Easter Sunday to capture once again a bit of the past and to share memories and a meal. It was a bit like seeing Hollywood again.

For several years former Hollywood residents Geraldine (Walsey) Jim and Pat (Curley) Smith talked of having a gathering of all the people who had once lived in the Hollywood area. To recall the past, share a meal and possibly contemplate the future could be just the ticket to bring the Hollywood folks together again. In past years it seemed that other things took priority and the idea was laid aside each time. Last year the two women talked of having elder Minnie Steele preside as queen of their event and again, as in years past, something came up and the event didn't take place. It seemed there would be next year and then, when Minnie passed away, Geraldine and Pat were hit with the realization that next year could be too late. They thought it best to put into action their plans for the reunion.

So, they started their planning, including several former residents in the preparations.

As people gathered to enjoy the day with family, friends and neighbors on the site of the former little village of Hollywood, they began to renew friendships and memories. It was recalled that Hiram Smith had given the little village its name nearly 60 years ago.

Senior citizens' homes now line the boulevard that was once known to all as Hollywood. People recalled living in one-room houses and the closeness of each building. One former resident said she thought the people of that era were much

closer friends and that living in a one-room house created closer families as compared to the present.

The crowd began to gather shortly before noon as the women prepared the meal. Cars lined both sides of the boulevard. It was a "spirit of what had been" as everyone pitched in to help cook, hide Easter eggs, set up tables and quietly talk.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker

Hollywood queen  
Elizabeth Pitt

Eggs hunts were held for babies, toddlers, children, teenagers, young adults and Senior Citizens, balloon games and races were held for all ages, pictures taken during the Hollywood era were shown and a meal of salmon, turkey and deer meat was shared by all. Special games to remember who lived in what house in the former village and naming all 20 senior citizens who are presently living were held. Brenda (Kalama) Scott proved to have strong memories, for she won both contests.

As the afternoon wore on and the people rested from the meal and games, the talk was to continue the reunion for families and friends each year. It was said that perhaps many of the children who had never known the special relationships formed during the Hollywood years could be felt by the words and feelings the people expressed that day.

Selected for "Queen of Hollywood" was 80-year-old Elizabeth Pitt who had lived in Hollywood for many years raising her family. Hollywood, for most, was a little place in Warm Springs. It certainly has found its niche in Warm Springs history.

The third annual convention of Native American Press Association featured a newspaper competition among members of the organization. Following is a list of the winners.

In the overall excellence category, the "Windspeaker," a weekly from Edmonton, Alberta Canada, received first place honors. The "Sho-Ban News" and "The Lakota Times," also weeklies, received honorable mentions. In the same category for monthly publications, the "Native Press" took first place with "Ahead of the Herd" and "Yakima Nation Review" receiving honorable mentions.

The "Windspeaker" received first place and the "Sho-Ban News" received an honorable mention for best special issue in a monthly category. The "Native Press" received first place and the "How-Ni-Kan" received an honorable mention for the same category for weekly publications.

For the best feature story in a weekly, Kim McLain of the "Windspeaker" took first place honors while Joan Morrison of the "Lakota Times" and George Gorospe of the "Valencia News Bulletin" each received an honorable mention. In the same category for monthly publications, Jim Northrup of the "Fond Du Lac News" received first place honors while Anne Sankey of the "Native Press" and Pat Leno-Baker of "Spilyay Tymoo" each received an honorable mention.

Tim Giago of the "Lakota Times" received the first place award in the best local column category in a weekly while P.R. Gregg, also of the "Lakota Times" received an honorable mention. Peter B. Gallagher of the "Seminole Tribune"

## Cleanup week concludes with picnic potluck

April 20 to 27 was designated as "Spring Cleanup Week" for the Warm Springs reservation. The annual cleanup event was planned by a group of concerned tribal and BIA employees and residents with the goal of making the reservation more attractive and appealing through cleaning and beautifying the area. The group has planned a special picnic Monday, April 27 to be held at the picnic area of the Community Center beginning at 6:00 p.m.

All people are invited to attend the picnic meal and to attend the awards ceremonies which will be held at that time. A number of awards have been donated to be given to people who have been outstanding in their efforts during the cleanup week.

Donations of awards have been made from Miller Lumber Company, Bonanza 88 and the Wesley family.

So, after the week of bagging it, stuffing it in bags, trimming grass and bushes and just plain cleaning your neighborhood, plan to attend the picnic.

Fostering regional cooperation and discussing common concerns relating to Indian culture is the aim of the American Indian Cultural Resources conference scheduled for May 7-9 at Kah-Nee-Ta resort.

Sponsored by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, The Association of Oregon Archaeologists and The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs the conference will consist of a series of workshops designed for active participation. Topics include cultural resource management and legislation, burial and sacred object repatriation, public education, the responsibilities of researchers as land managers to the Indian community, and the establishment of regional communication networks.

On Thursday, May 7 at 6:00 p.m. the conference begins with registration and a reception dinner.

An invocation and welcome by speakers including Warm Springs tribal council chairman Zane Jackson, Alan Pinkham of Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and Tom Burge from Association of Oregon Archaeologists will open the Friday sessions. A workshop

on communication focusing on practical ways tribes, professionals and land managers can increase communication will follow.

Hank Morrison will conduct a non-material cultural resources workshop from 1:00-2:45 p.m. with discussion of the roll of the professional in preservation of tribal languages, tradition and history.

Public education at local, state and national levels will be discussed from 3-4:00 p.m. followed by a traditional longhouse dinner beginning at 6:00 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Saturday's sessions will begin with a workshop on cultural resource management at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Site vandalism and an update on the American Indian Religious Freedom Act will be included in discussion.

State level meetings are scheduled from 10:45 a.m. to noon and at 1:30 p.m. a workshop on burial concerns and sacred objects, curation, repatriation and sacred sites will be held.

Conference will close after a final session from 4-5:15 p.m.

## Testing takes place for SAR

The Warm Springs Search and Rescue will be taking the State of Oregon written test April 26 at the Warm Springs Fire and Safety office. On that same date the SAR will also be doing a "mock search."

Participants must pass the written test. They must also pass a survival skill test which is scheduled for May 9, 10 and 11. Each SAR member will spend a 24 hour period out in the woods by themselves. They must make a shelter, build a fire and find at least two foods. Participants are allowed to carry 20 matches in a container, pocket knife, water, clothing that they would normally wear during the spring and shelter material not to exceed 9 x 12 feet piece of plastic or normal rain gear.

Following the completion of the tests, each SAR participant will

received certification from the Oregon State Sheriff's Association. With the certification the members will be able to participate in searches within the state.

## Prize winners

Winners of the \$100 prizes in the recent Tribal Planning shopping mall survey are the following numbers: 226621, 226635 and 227085. If you have a winning number contact the Planning office at the Tribal Administration Building. Telephone 553-1161, ext. 270 for information.

Results of the findings of the survey will be made known at a later date, after all of the questionnaires have been compiled.

## Indian newspapers reap awards at convention

took first place honors for the best local column in a monthly category while Antoine Mountain and George Blondin, both of the "Native Press" each received honorable mentions.

The series "People on the Edge" in the "Windspeaker" won the first place plaque in the best news series in a weekly category. A series by George Gorospe in the "Valencia News Bulletin" and a series by

Joan Morrison of the "Lakota Times" each received honorable mentions. In the best news series in a monthly, Tom Alton of "The Council" took first place while Pat Sulver of the "How-Ni-Kan" and Beverly Brink Badhorse of the "Camp-Crier" took honorable mentions.

In the best news story in a weekly category, Joan Morrison of the "Lakota Times" took first place while Doris Giago, also of the "Lakota Times", and George Gorospe of the "Valencia News Bulletin" each received honorable mentions. In the same category for monthlies, Penny Russell-Roberts of the "Native Nevadan" received first place honors while Ronn Washines of the "Yakima Nation Review" and Danile Morales Brink of the "Camp-Crier" each received honorable mentions.

First place in the best sports picture in a weekly category went to Less Waggoner of the "Lakota Times" and Bert Crowfoot of the "Windspeaker" and George Gorospe of the "Valencia News Bulletin" each received an honorable mention.

Rocky Woodward of the "Windspeaker" received first place in the best feature picture in a weekly category. Kim McLain also of the "Windspeaker" and George Gorospe of the "Valencia News Bulletin" received honorable mentions. In the same category for monthly publications, Barbara Billie of "The Seminole Tribune" took first place honors while Eugene Jack of the "Native Nevadan" and Beverly Brink Badhorse received honorable mentions.

For best spot news picture in a weekly, Joan Morrison of the "Lakota Times" received first place while Terry Lustv and Jan Ash

Poitra, both from "Windspeaker" each received honorable mentions. In the same category for monthly publications, Virginia Grimm of the "Camp-Crier" took the first place award while Barbara Tazelaar of the "Win Awenen Nisitung" and Ronn Washines of the "Yakima Nation Review" received honorable mentions.

For the best editorial in a weekly, the "Windspeaker" received first place honors for their piece titled, "Time to be Proud." The "Sho-Ban News" received an honorable mention for their editorial titled "Can Amerika Happen Here?". Tim Giago of the "Lakota Times" also received an honorable mention. The "Camp-Crier's" editorial titled, "English Not Native Tongue" won them first place in the best editorial in a monthly category. "Outdoor Life Has It Wrong" in "The Council" and "Salute To Newspapers" in the "Seminole Tribune" each won an honorable mention.

For their best advertising idea, the "Windspeaker" took the first place award while the "Wotanin Wowapi" and "Windspeaker" each received honorable mentions.

For best typography and design in a weekly, the "Windspeaker" won first place honors and the "Lakota Times" received an honorable mention. For the same category in monthly publications, the "Native Press" took the first place plaque while the "How-Ni-Kan" received an honorable mention.

Best sports reporting in a weekly went to George Gorospe of the "Valencia News Bulletin". Rocky Woodward of the "Windspeaker" and Rusty Edmo of the "Sho-Ban News" each received honorable mention.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Tim Giago resigned  
as president of NAPA.

## Spilyay Tymoo

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