



Mt. Jefferson towers over reservation horses seeking shade under juniper tree on Schoolie flat.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Social security service handled by appointment

Beginning Thursday, June 11, 1987, Social Security service for the Warm Springs area will change. Social Security business in Warm Springs will now be handled on an appointment basis only.

In the past, Social Security representatives had been visiting the Administration Building twice monthly, serving the public on a first come, first served basis. For anyone now needing a personal interview, an appointment will be made. All other business will be handled by either phone or mail.

To conduct Social Security business, people are encouraged to call the teleservice toll free number, 1-800-452-1654. This number will connect you with Social Security representatives who can answer most questions or refer them to the appropriate person. This is also the number to arrange an interview. By using the phone, people will obtain better, quicker service.

For anyone wishing to write or visit the Bend Branch office, the address is Social Security Administration, 39 Louisiana, P.O. Box 1071, Bend, Oregon 97709. The office is open Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For those people who don't have access to a telephone, please feel free to stop by Charlotte Herkshan's office in the Counseling Center, the old girl's dorm. She will assist people in making calls and also let them use her telephone to make the toll free call.

Occurrence of rabies very rare in Oregon

The prevalence of rabies in the Pacific Northwest is very low compared to other regions of the U.S.

Of the 250 to 350 specimens that are examined annually in Oregon only five bats tested positive in 1986 and six bats tested positive in 1985. One cat tested positive in 1984, which was the first rabies positive cat since 1963. The last indigenous domestic dog to test positive was diagnosed in 1967. Rabies has never been found in wild or domestic rodents or rabbits in Oregon although approximately 2000 of them have been examined since 1959. Rabies, which is nearly always fatal to humans, is still a disease to be taken seriously. Any bite or scratch from a domestic or wild animal needs to be reported to the local health authority and an examination of the wound by a physician may be necessary.

On the Warm Springs Reservation, animal bites or scratches should

be examined at the IHS Clinic and reported to the IHS sanitarian. The sanitarian will provide information on rabies prevention and will investigate the incident to determine if the animal involved could have rabies.

Current rabies vaccinations of pets, particularly dog and cats, is essential for good rabies control in any community. Rabies vaccinations can be obtained from local veterinarians.

The IHS sanitarian is available to answer questions concerning dog or cat rabies prevention. Call 553-1196 for further information.

Census bureau seeks tribal liaisons

American Indian tribal governments on more than 300 reservations are being asked to appoint a liaison to work directly with the U.S. Census Bureau in preparing for the 1990 census.

John G. Keane, Census Bureau Director, recently sent letters to 322 reservations asking that each assign a member of the tribe to serve as the primary contact with the Census Bureau on 1990 census matters. The Tribal Liaison Pro-

gram, as the effort is called, is part of the Census Bureau's goal of ensuring the most accurate count of American Indian and Alaska Native populations.

The directors of the Bureau's 12 regional offices will visit reservations within their areas as a followup to the correspondence. Tribal liaisons will receive training on why, how, and when the census is taken, and how American Indian

and Alaska Native communities can use census data.

The Tribal Liaison program is expected to run through September, 1990, covering the planning and enumeration phases of the census. Ideally, a tribal liaison would serve throughout the period; otherwise, tribes will be asked to name replacements promptly to maintain an effective working relationship.

An American Indian and Alaska

Native Advisory Committee to the Census Bureau, a nine-member group, endorses the Tribal Liaison Program. Ms. Lorintha J. Warwick, of the Yakima Nation, chairs the committee.

Tribal governments are asked to submit the name of their liaison to the Census Bureau regional director in their area. Tom Kauley, of the Kiowa Tribe, is in charge of the program at Census Bureau offices in Suitland, Md.



Nurses were honored during Nurse's week May 4-8 by doctors at the Warm Springs Indian Health Service. Clinic nurses include (left to right) Shelly Bear, Iris Quam, Linda Fuller behind Kathleen Moses, Virginia Forsyth, Delphine Wood and Agnes Lumpmuth.

Council ratifies resolution—(Continued from page 1)

Products Industries and the Secretary of the Interior for approval.

4. The impacts upon tribal members of reductions in employment within any tribally controlled operation or enterprise resulting from

these changes shall be minimized to the greatest extent practicable.

5. During the period from 1988 to 1991, timber sales will be proposed by the Branch of Forestry with input from the Cultural and

Heritage Department and concurrence by the Department of Natural Resources or written recommendations from that Department in the event agreement cannot be reached.

6. The Branch of Forestry and the Department of Natural Resources shall jointly develop a method for monitoring the enhancement of forest resources other than timber as a result of these actions, and report on such impacts to the Tribal Council not less often than once each year.

7. The allowable annual cut and the forest management plan developed for the next planning period beginning on January 1, 1992, shall be based on a joint analysis of all natural resources values for the entire forested area of the reservation by the Branch of Forestry and the Department of Natural Resources with input from the Cultural and Heritage Department.

8. The commercial timber from lands described in Section 2 of Public Law 92-427 shall be available for harvest by Warm Springs Forest Products Industries after January 1, 1992, on the same basis as commercial timber from the other forested areas of the Warm Springs Reservation.

Agencies hire directors

The Central Oregon Council on Aging and the Central Oregon Community Action Agency Network recently agreed to hire a full time Executive Director for each agency. The two agencies will continue to share administrative offices and support services costs based on an interagency agreement that was ratified in 1984.

Gayle Rodgers, COCOA Board President and Duane McCabe, COCAN chairperson, expressed optimism about the potential outcome of this decision.

Both agencies have been impacted

by a rapid growth in the demand for their services. The expansion to meet this demand the subsequent increase in programs has created the need for each agency to have a full time administrator.

The initial goals for these agencies are to increase community awareness and support for each agency; to develop funding strategies; to provide local and statewide advocacy and representation for key issues; and to improve administrative operations.

For further information contact Duane McCabe, 389-7723.

Cultural preservation discussed at conference

Archaeologist and Indian people made a strong effort to express feelings and concerns during the Northwest Conference on Cultural Preservation held May 7-9 at Kah-Nee-Ta resort.

The 179 workshop participants joined in discussions relating to public relations, cultural resource management, site vandalism and basic method of communication, all aimed at preserving the culture of Indian people.

Warm Springs tribal elder Bernice Mitchell emphasized to the

group, "For you to understand me and me to understand you, we must talk about this."

In large sessions and in small groups cultures and ways to preserve them were discussed throughout the conference. But one Indian man asked, "Where do we draw the line?"

Many parts of a culture are not shared but that which is shared should be presented accurately, says Warm Springs Culture and Heritage director Nina Rowe. "We must be truthful with the public." In presentation of tribal culture, only

representation of one's own tribe can be made and that must be accurate.

For archaeologist, linguists, and anthropologists to really learn a culture, they must become a part of that culture. It is only then that the culture can truly be transmitted and even, then, only portions of the culture.

It is important that the cultures be studied to be understood, but still, as Rowe expresses it, "Indian culture is most important to Indian people."



Speakers at the Northwest Conference on Cultural Preservation May 7-9 at Kah-Nee-Ta included Warm Springs tribal elders Bernice Mitchell (left) and Verbena Greene.

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 Squiemphen

FOUNDED IN MARCH OF 1976

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Offices are located in the basement of the Old Girls Dorm, at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. BOX 870, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

Phone: 553-1644 or 553-1161, ext. 274, 285 or 321. The darkroom can be reached at 553-1161, ext. 286

Subscription rate: Within the U.S. — \$6.00 per year
Outside U.S. — \$12.00 per year