



Dressed for the occasion — Miss Warm Springs XI, 1984 Lena Ike Edwards and her daughter Natasha participated in the annual Fourth of July celebration at Warm Springs. The parade marked the start of the day's events with bingo, games, a barbecue, concert and an hour's display of fireworks following. Local people remarked it was a nice way to celebrate the Fourth.

## July 4th a success in community

The 4th of July was a success. It started off with the parade which was brief, but those involved put a lot of effort into the parade.

In the open section the grand prize went to the Ladies Auxiliary which included: Kathleen Foltz, Mary Danzuka, Nancy Johnson, Beans Greene, Geneva Charley and family members.

Second place went to Tygh Valley, Oregon, Rosella Scott and former Miss Warm Springs 1982 Lyda Scott.

Third place to Chief Vernon Henry (Gray Owl) and council women, Ellen Johnson and family members.

First departmental went to Kah-

Nee-Ta, the first Miss Warm Springs 1968, Dorothy "Pebbles" Smith.

Second departmental went to the OSU Extension.

Third departmental went to Fire and Safety.

There were games played at the Community Center field, but were limited because of the amount of people involved. A free barbecue attracted many who had chosen not to travel on the Fourth. A concert was held at the campus area, and a band called Kick Back, from Culver gave a two hour performance. With the night came the fireworks which filled the evening sky with shimmering color, the show lasted about one hour.

Director of the Recreation department, Elton Greeley's comment on the 4th of July celebration, because it was a last minute decision, he thought the activities were pretty good with Leo Hellon calling the shots, he thought Leo did a good job in planning. The people were great in helping out and Fire and Safety Management were ready at all times, he thought that was very helpful, and the help from the community was very much appreciated.

The organization was quick but good. And if the activities went the way they had in this short of time just think what they could be with a lot of planning. Hopefully it will continue to grow and be the same level as in the past years.

## Letter to the People

To the People,

As your elected representatives on Tribal Council, we strive to always keep in mind our responsibility to you and to do the best job possible when dealing with important matters. We are continually working towards and thinking of the future.

The Swimmer initiative concerning trust fund management is no exception. We are deeply concerned about what he is proposing. His initiative threatens our existence as a tribe as we now know it. We are very concerned that this is the beginning of doing away with the BIA. The result of such a drastic mistake would be a form of termination. With those underlying fears, it seems the BIA would take more time to work with the tribes in dealing with the problems.

We're not sitting idly by and waiting—we're working with our Congressional delegation who will intervene on our behalf if asked. We're going to make sure the Bureau follows through with their directives.

We're currently participating in the initial budget discussion and our initial target is a four-percent reduction in the overall operating budget. We're still reviewing the audits and we're moving ahead in working with the overall costs. We're also discussing tort claims and considering becoming self-insured in the area of workmen's compensation.

We've been reviewing plans for

an elder care center. The elder's center, as well as the proposed museum, education/learning center and town center could all be referendum items later this year. Meetings will be held to discuss all of these issues as the possibility becomes more clear.

We are excited that the Tribe now has a fish and game enforcement section in the police department. Frank "Footer" Smith and Andrea Smith have both been hired to assist in protecting our fish and wildlife resources. We will be able to watch more closely the fish and wildlife violations, as well. This will ensure that future generations will have the same opportunities we have now.

We attended the mid-year conference of NCAI in Portland in June. The major topics of the meeting included the BIA initiatives, some of the legislative efforts, tribal jurisdiction, taxation, treaty rights activities and the antiquities act.

The Tribe has requested, in view of the severity of the crime, that the federal government reduce the prison time for the three Warm Springs fishermen convicted in the Salmon Seam case of 1981 and 1982. If they can't reduce the time, we're asking that they at least allow the three to serve their time in the Warm Springs facility so they can be closer to their families.

Sincerely submitted,  
Warm Springs Tribal Council

## Specific questions asked of Swimmer by Tribal Council

### Cash collection and concentration?

The Request for Proposals (RFP) suggests that cash collection and concentration will occur from several sources: (1) lock-box services, (2) electronic fund transfer payments from payor and transfers from BIA and the Treasury, and (3) redemption of securities and investment earnings by the financial institution. With regard to the specifics, we ask the following:

- 1) What is different from what is being done now?
- 2) Why not consider regionalizing cash collection concentration?

### Investment management services

With regard to investment management services as described in the RFP, we ask the following specific questions:

3. Who is really going to manage the investments and make the final individual investment decisions? The RFP, in the explanation by your people, is unclear.
4. If the answer to 3 above is the BIA, then what will be the time frame for approving individual investment decisions recommended by the financial institutions?
5. Why are custodial services included in this RFP? How can the U.S. government, as trustee, delegate the hold of trust assets, without approval of the recipient/owner of the trust.

### Potential Problems

Since investments are proposed for pooling, and since time periods provided in the RFP are extended as to investment maturities, then each tribe's interest in each pool will be based on shares. This means that, based on market conditions at any given date, the tribe's funds may be down in value. How does the BIA anticipate dealing with the following potential problems?

6. Tribes who currently base annual budgets on interest earnings will be unable to determine what in fact their earnings are in the pooled funds and in fact no identifiable revenue will be available to tribes except by pulling lump sums from the pooled funds on dates when the withdrawals are permitted. (Currently on bonds, the tribes can look to interest payments, coupons, etc., for available revenue.)
7. Tribes with little knowledge or expertise in market conditions could very likely suffer losses as a result of withdrawing funds at a time when the fund value is down.
8. Tribes with knowledge and expertise in market conditions could very easily take advantage of gains by withdrawing funds based on market conditions.
9. In effect, the pools being considered seem to be developed with the needs of the BIA in mind, not the needs of each individual tribe with whom the BIA is exercising separate and individual trust responsibility.

## Driver's record necessary for vehicle pool

The Personnel Manager will maintain an updated list of employees who are required to operate tribal and government vehicles. Respecting the Privacy Act, the personnel manager will be the official tribal agent to request and store the following information for each driver.

The list is to include the following information for each driver:

1. Name.
2. Drivers license number, state, expiration date, restrictions.
3. Drivers licence type.
4. Date of birth.
5. Vehicle number permanently assigned, if any.

Authorized drivers must be employed by the Confederated Tribes and possess a current, valid Oregon State issued driver's license. Branch managers are ultimately responsible for controlling vehicle use by personnel assigned to their respective branches, even though immediate responsibility may be delegated subordinates.

B.I.A., I.H.S. or other outside agency drivers whose duties require them to operate tribal vehicles will observe all of the provisions of this policy.

A) Any authorized driver who has been convicted of more than two (2) moving violations, regardless of issuing jurisdiction, within a year's time, shall not be allowed to use or operate a tribal vehicle. The suspension of driving privileges under this section shall begin on the date of conviction of the second moving violation and will continue

for one year.

B) Any authorized driver who has been convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs shall not be allowed to use or operate a tribal vehicle. The suspension of driving privileges under this section shall begin on the date of conviction and will continue for two years.

C) Any supervisor, or authorized tribal official, may obtain a copy of

any employee's driving record, by requesting same through the personnel office.

D) When a employee is required to operate a tribal vehicle as a part of his or her job and such employee suffers a revoked or suspended operator's license, the immediate supervisor may suspend or terminate the employee, depending on the circumstances.

## Utilities relates pick-up policy

Please be aware that Utilities department will not perform any maintenance work for you if you have a delinquent bill with us. If you would like to have work performed, please come into the office and make arrangements to clear up the delinquent bill and we'll try and help you. Many people try to go directly to the maintenance men and request work to be done. This will not work! Maintenance men are instructed not to do any work unless it comes from the office.

Upon requesting work to be performed, please have the following information available. 1) your mailing address, 2) your four digit house number, 3) phone number where you can be reached. 4) best

time to have the work performed, and 5) If someone will be home when maintenance men arrive. All work requests are to be directed to Sandra at ext. 246 or 247.

Garbage men are not responsible for picking up anything but the trash neatly bagged or boxed in your garbage cans. They will not haul away your old furniture or appliances, tree branches, grass trimmings, or anything other than usual household "trash". Huge items such as these the trash compactor on the garbage trucks.

Longhouses are not to be used for storing of personal belongings. Longhouse custodians will not be responsible for items left behind or lost at the longhouse.

## Pick up your licenses

The following list of people who applied for their Columbia River Hunting and Fishing license have not picked up their identification card. We would like very much for them to drop by Natural Resources department and pick up their individual cards.

Elliott Yahtin, Mariam Souers, Margie Earl, Anthony Vanpelt, Ronald R. Smith, Damien Katchia, Ralph Aguilar, Sr., Luther Clements, Theodore J. Frank, Michael Meanus, Virgil Culpus, Vernon Spino, Mildred Tyler, Shirlin Adams, Emil S. Johnson, Aaron Smith, Edward Henry, Sr., Frank Mitchell, Richard Wolfe, Tyree Stormbringer, Craig Charley, Clifton D. Brunoe, Julie Sandoval.



Apparel Factory employee Janet Gibson is the first person being trained on the flat seamer which is used to make seams in tight stretch fabrics. The apparel factory now employs 35 people.

## Frank assumes new position

As of June 1, Jacob Frank assumed the position of Range and Agricultural coordinator, the lead person within the Range and Ag. office. This office is within Natural Resources department. As coordinator, Jacob is responsible to see that the office missions are carried out and promoted for the benefit of tribal members and the Tribe as a whole.

In 1985 the Tribal Council established missions for the office that included: 1) enhancement of agriculture and range management to create income and employment for tribal members; and, 2) to ensure the productivity of the agriculture and rangeland soil and water resources through multiple use conservation practices for future generations yet unborn.

## Riders' duties

As of July 1 the grazing area responsibilities for the Range Riders changed somewhat. Jacob Frank, Range Ag Coordinator and Guy Wallulatum, Range Rider Supervisor, have defined the following range riders as responsible for the following grazing areas:

Joe Moses—Metolius grazing area, Boulder, Miller Flat, Dry Creek, and Webster Flat Grazing area.

Chris Greene—Sidwaller Grazing area, tenino, agency and dry hollow grazing area.

Evans Spino—Mutton Mountain grazing area.

Guy Wallulatum—Simnasho/Log Springs grazing area.

The respective range riders are the contact between the grazing group, livestockmen within the grazing area and the range and ag office. Brand inspections will be done by the range rider assigned to the area.

Since some of the range riders also have livestock in the area that they are responsible for they cannot check out their own or their immediate families livestock. Either the ride boss plus one additional livestockman will sign the brand inspection form or the range rider supervisor, coordinator or natural resources director will check out the livestock.

Currently the office's permanent employees include three range riders, and one range rider supervisor as tribal employees. Bureau employees assigned to the office and under the coordinator's day-to-day supervision, as provided in a memorandum of understanding, include a soil conservationist, a range conservationist, a soil conversationist aid and one secretary. In addition, Jacob administers the range and ag and watershed jobs program and oversees the Shoeh/Hagen farm contract. The Jobs Program employs three crews with a total of 18 temporary tribal employees. Tony Boise is under contract to irrigate the Shoeh/Hagen farm and has a crew of two.

Jacob is administratively responsible to the Director of Natural Resources Gene Greene. Clint Jacks, who was in the position prior to June 1, is assisting Jacob during a three month orientation period and then will resume his duties as Jefferson County Extension Agent September 1.

## Employment stats

The summer Youth Program has employed 148 high students, ages 14 through 18, so far this summer. There are currently about ten night janitor openings with no applicants. According to program director Margie Earl all applicants who have applied have been placed.

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