

Work to widen the bridge on Highway 26 across the Deschutes River at Warm Springs continues. Bridge is scheduled for completion this fall.

can grow with intensity to threaten lives and homes.

In a recent public announcement BIA Superintendent Bernard Topash placed a ban on all open burning on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The action supported actions taken by State, Federal and County governments because of the increase fire danger.

Exceptions are campfires in constructed pits at Dry Creek Campground and Trout Lake. Open burning for cultural needs are allowed with a burning permit issued by Fire Management.

Should you have any questions regarding open burning, fire danger or industrial precautions levels, call Fire Management at 553-1146.

1910 Warm Springs Indian Shaker Church Oregon—Washington Convention
October 13-16, 1988
Meals daily
Meetings nightly 7:00 p.m.
Raffle drawing Oct. 14, 6:00 p.m.

Shaker Church fundraisers set

September 9

Steak feed— \$5.00 a plate, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Menu includes steak, baked potato, green salad, kool aid or coffee, jello with fruit. Orders to go.

September 23

“Surprise luncheon,” 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Rummage sale— buy one bag at \$1.50, get one bag free.

Bake sale— Donations needed. Please bring to the church at 9:00 a.m.

Student's school supplies listed

Kindergarten

- 1 box of 8 large crayons
- 6 primary-size pencils
- 2 4-oz. bottles of white glue
- Scissors
- 1 box facial tissues
- Glue Stick

First and Second Grades

- 1 box of 16 small crayons
- 12 #2 pencils
- 1 eraser
- 2 4-oz. bottles of white glue
- 1 box facial tissues
- Scissors
- 12" ruler (inches and centimeters)

Third Grade

- 1 box of 16 or 24 small crayons
- 12 #2 pencils
- Pink Erasers
- 1 sharp point scissors
- 1 4-oz. bottle white glue
- 12" ruler (inches and centimeters)
- 1 box facial tissues
- Pee Chee Folders
- Notebook paper (college ruled— 1/2" lined)

Fourth and Fifth Grades

- 1 box of 16 or 24 small crayons
- Pencils—#2
- Pink erasers
- 1 sharp point scissors
- 1 4-oz. bottle of white glue
- 12" ruler (inches and centimeters)
- Notebook paper
- 1 box facial tissues

Sixth grade

- 1 box of 16 or 24 small crayons
- No. 2 pencils
- Pink pearl erasers
- 1 sharp point scissors
- 1 4-oz bottle of Elmer's glue

Interest accrues on Indian monies

Investment by the Bureau of Indian Affairs of Indian trust monies earned an average of 7.40 percent in interest for the fiscal year ending last September 30. Interest of \$127.7 million was added to the principal which made a year-end balance of \$1.7 billion owned by Indian tribes and individuals held in trust by the BIA.

The \$1.1 billion in 334 tribal accounts accounted for the largest category in trust and earned \$88.6 million with an average interest of 7.31 percent. The most accounts, individual Indian monies (IIM) with 295,326 accounts, averaged 7.74 percent in interest earnings for a year-end balance of \$467.4 million.

Another category, special deposits, which covers the Alaska Native escrow account, irrigation and power projects, contributions and the Papago Cooperative, has 18,065 accounts and earned slightly less than \$5 million in interest.

Check stoves before using

It is time to start thinking about those cold months again. Since 1982, there have been an average of more than 50,000 home fires each year involving wood stoves and these fires have resulted in more than 100 deaths per year.

Home heating is by far the leading cause of fires, wood heating accounts for nearly three-fourths of that total. Proper installation, proper maintenance and safe operation are essential. Before you start using your woodstove this fall, have it stove cleaned.

Fire and Safety will inspect your stove after it is cleaned if you wish. Contact Fire and Safety at 553-1161, ext. 200 or 553-1634.

Writers conference Sept. 23

North Country Community College will hold the Second Annual Robert Louis Stevenson Writers' Conference in the Adirondacks September 23 to 25.

This year's gathering of writers will have the theme "Native American Women Writers—poets and fictioneers."

Tribal member Elizabeth Woody, among other noted poets and authors Wendy Rose, Diane Burns and Anna Lee Walters will offer

readings and workshops at the conference.

Woody has studied at the Institute of American Indian Art where she graduated in 1983. Winner of numerous awards for her poetry, Woody is widely published in literary magazines and anthologies such as Contact/II, Fireweed, The Phoenix, Akwekon, Bearing Witness and Songs From This Earth on Turtles Back. Her collection, "Hand into Stone," was published earlier this year. Copies can be ordered through Contact/II Publications, P.O. Box 451 Bowlinggreen Station, New York, New York 10004.

For further information, registration and schedule call the North Country Community College Office of Continuing Education at 518-891-2915.

King averts disaster

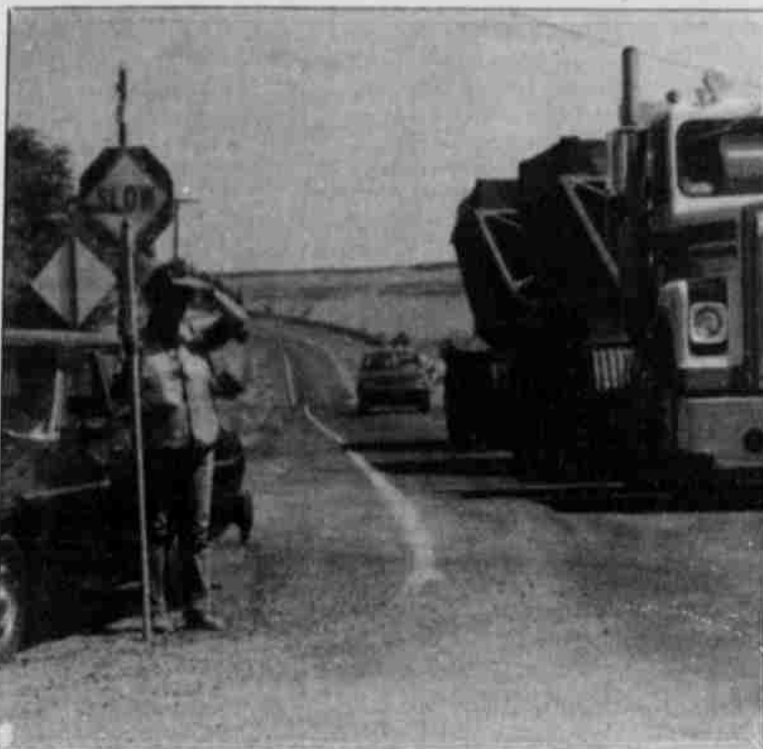
Duane King, MOIHS executive director, through running strides, averted a possible disaster at the Community Center last week.

King was at the tribal garage to have his car repaired. He said that a truck, loaded with 1,400 gallons of diesel fuel, began rolling backwards out of the garage pumping area after the driver set the brake, turned the engine off and went inside to conduct business.

Seventh and Eighth grade

- 1 12-inch ruler with inches/cent.
- notebook paper
- 1 box kleenex
- non-erasable ball point pens in blue and black
- NO SPIRAL OR THICK NOTEBOOKS

King's first attempt to board the rolling truck was fruitless because the truck was going too fast, about 15 miles an hour. The truck then crossed Tenino street. Jumping a curb and hitting a medium-size rock slowed the truck enough so that King, running at full speed, could jump aboard and apply the brakes. The truck was stopped about 30 feet from cars parked in the Center lot.



Thea Barney, enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes has worked for the Ray Davis Construction Company. She is just one Tribal member who has found employment this passed summer with the Davis Company. On construction jobs on the reservation Davis has made it a practice to hire locate people. He has also been instrumental in helping community members receive training on heavy equipment.

Pageant dates changed

The American Indian Heritage Foundation is a non-profit organization that sponsors many programs and events each year to honor the American Indian.



Miss Indian USA Theodora Roanhorse

The Miss Indian USA Pageant in conjunction with American Indian Heritage Week has taken place in Washington D.C. during the third week in November of each year. However, many potential Miss Indian USA contestants were unable to participate because of conflicting school schedules. To eliminate the possible conflict, for qualifying contestants, new dates have been selected.

The Fourth National Miss Indian USA Pageant will be held June 25-July 4, 1989 in our nation's Capitol, Washington D.C.

American Indian Heritage Week will be celebrated in Washington D.C. November 13-20, 1988.

Miss Theodora Roanhorse, Third National Miss Indian USA, is very pleased about the extension of her reign. Miss Roanhorse was crowned November 21, 1987 and was one of thirty contestants participating in the pageant.

Detailed information will be available soon on both events. If you have any questions please contact the American Indian Heritage Foundation at (202) I N D I A N S.

New interagency fire coordination center established in Portland

A new interagency center created to expedite dispatch of critical resources to fires and other major emergencies in the Pacific Northwest was dedicated August 29 by Jim Torrence, Pacific Northwest

Regional Forester of the US Forest Service; Bill Luscher, Oregon-Washington State Director of Bureau of Land Management and Stan Speaks, Portland Area Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The ceremony marked the opening of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center, located at 5420 N.E. Marine Drive, Portland, is the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest. According to Jerry Williams, Center Director, "Working under the same roof allows us to do a better job of coordinating rather than competing for resources among our agencies. It means that we can handle the crisis at hand while maintaining the best options for meeting the challenges to come."

The key to the success of the Center is the "closest forces" concept, which translates into providing resources, total mobility, situation monitoring, need projections and information flow in an efficient, cost-effective manner. This concept is jointly supported by the states of Oregon and Washington and the following five federal agencies: BLM, Forest Service, BIA, National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service. In the past, emergency support resources such as equipment and personnel, were often traded among agencies, and the big picture was not visible from any one place.

The Center is funded by the BLM, Forest Service and BIA. It will be staffed year-round by employees of these agencies, with round-the-clock coverage during fire season.



Local Hood to Coast team included Gladys Squiemphen, Sandra Greene, Becky Quinn, Monica Sampson, Sheila Wahnetah, Laura Callioux, Alfrede Smith, Fritz Miller, Evaline Patt, Brook Stanton and Valerie Squiemphen.

Spilyay Tymoo

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