

# Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)

Letters to the Editor



## "Spilyay Speaks"



What do our Treaty Rights mean to you? There are a lot of people in our own country who really don't know the meaning of the Indian Treaty Rights. Especially when certain seasons come about like the hunting season, the fishing season and the use of the vegetation, the water and the forests. The sportsmen get all uptight when they hear the term "Indian Treaty Rights." They say the Indian get too much of everything, the fish, the game, the mineral rights. They are trying everyway to find loop holes to break the treaties with the Indians. Is it greed? After all, who made those treaties with the Indians? In order to get what they wanted at that time, they set certain terms with the Indian tribes, saying that they could hunt, fish and gather roots at all usual places without interference from anyone. It's only fair, we do what we have done right down through the years and we still retain those rights, like a term heard in the past, "As long as the sun shines, the mountains stand and the rivers run," you will have those rights. We've got to be on our toes from all those fast, sweet talkers and protect what little we have left. "Ahh-Na Chi Pun-ki"



## Keepsakes lost

**To the Editor:**  
The family of Howard "Doc" Tewee had a memorial dinner February 10, 1990. At this memorial, keepsake items were given to Hester Scott, Esther and Tillie Wolfe and Inez McKinley, which were picked up accidentally or otherwise but never reached the above named people.

Most important, Hester Scott was given a green shell dress, one pair of moccasins, one pair of furs and one necklace with a small basket on it by the family. These items can be recognized by the family that gave them to Hester. Please return, no questions asked. These are keepsake items in memory of her grandfather. If there is information, please call 553-1644. Thank you.  
Florene and Hester Scott

## Victims assistance volunteers are there when you need them

### Tears of Fear

Doing everything I can, to be as quiet as I can, less I awaken terror and destruction, awaiting my harm. Often wanting to run with nowhere to go, and past damages showing through bruises and twisted arm. Months and months have I been silent crying, with only fear as my companion and only emotion held

## Thank you for support

**To the Editor:**

Thank you for the support in the "Most Beautiful Baby" contest. The goal for \$3,600 was reached with \$1,000 alone made from the baby contest. The following are the winners: Newborn to 1 year old-first place, Stephanie Sparks,

second place, Montana Rhodes. One-year to Two-year old-first place, Phillip Sinclair, second place, Titus Kalama. Two-year to Three-year old-first place Jenny Van Pelt, second Kaleb Palmer.

Safeway/Easter Seals

## Please come to powwows

**To the Editor,**

I want to invite you to two Northern California powwows. The Paiute Powwow will be held Mother's Day weekend in Susanville, California at the Jr. College. The High Eagle Warrior Powwow will be held in Westwood, California at the campgrounds during the first weekend in August. Both powwows are competition. All drums

and dancers are most welcome.

For more information, contact: Bob Henry for the High Eagle Warrior Society Powwow at (916)256-2255 and Marvin Sam for the Paiute Powwow at (916)257-2048.

Sincerely,  
Tears Johnston,  
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**Josiah George Thompson was born February 22, 1990. He weighed 7lbs, 8½ oz. and was 21" long. His parents are Curtis and Sarah Thompson. His paternal grandparents are Leland and Deanna Thompson and his maternal grandparents are Carol Burke and Elvis Frank.**

for my life I will pray. I tremble thinking of being caught, I scream inside each time I look out to freedom, with a thousand miles to the door. Carefully inch by inch to someone's love, anyone's love, arms reaching for me, holding me close not knowing my name, loving me poor.

Victory comes only with escape, victory comes only by justice, and victory is a gift from above, sending those with love. I take nothing with me as I look back for destruction following, for my possible probable death to think of.

Oh what a great fear it is to be in danger by seconds, with my children crying without understanding why love is painful. Looking upon me my children seek comfort and safety, and give me strength to carry them swiftly and gainful. Every step faster and faster, into the yard I scream inside, into the scream I feel terrors breathe behind me, touching me. Never! Never! will I be free, I scream inside, knowing a hand is grabbing for me, reeling, holding child, must flee!

Crying sobbing in fear, knowing death will hear and awaken soon, faster, stumbling, almost falling, cannot look back from fear. Every step slow motion, been running for eternity to get 10 yards, my life my children, today love awaits us my dears.

I know that escape means escape. And things happen very fast, real fast, when you fear for your life or your children's life. When you decide to be free, you take the opportunity of an instant. And in an instant your life full of fears and cries flashes before you, almost stopping you from fleeing, and sometimes really stopping you. You can hear the terror of your own experiences screaming in your soul, as you pull away into freedom.

And when you get through the terror, you need instant help to stay free and I pray for the thousands of victims assistant volunteers, to be there to love you like their sister. Written for mothers and children of domestic violence. Please call us at 553-3357, 553-1171 after 5 p.m. or 911.

Written by,  
Art McConville  
Victims Assistance Volunteer  
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## Home used for cooking

As noted in the last issue of Spilyay Tymoo the former Lizzie Rhoads residence was burned to prepare the site for the new tribal museum. The residence was once a cook shack used for workers building the bridge across the Deschutes River.

**Here's Hope Revival**  
Warm Springs Baptist Church  
March 25-30, 1990  
7:30 p.m.

Evangelist: Gary Hawkins  
Everyone welcome

## "I'd pick more daisies"

If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets. I would burn more gasoline. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones. You see, I am one of those people who lives prophylactically and sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I have had my moments, and if I had to do it again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years

ahead each day. I have been one of those people who never go anywhere without a thermometer, a hot-water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat and a parachute. If I had it to do over again, I would go places and do things and travel lighter than I have.

If I had my life to live over, I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would play hooky more. I wouldn't make such good grades except by accident. I would ride on more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daisies.

Nadine Ster  
Age 85

## Toe Ness

"The Berlin Wall is coming down, why aren't you happy?" said one East German. "Because I've been digging a tunnel to West Germany for the past 12 years," said the other. YIKES

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The government just completed a \$6 million study that concluded three out of every four Americans represents 75 percent of the population. YIKES

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A job interviewer asked this redneck: "How do you spell Mississippi?" The redneck replied: "Do you want the river or the state?" YIKES

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The Interval Revenue Agent: "What's all this?" Hill Billy: "Well, you told me to bring all mah records, so here's some by Ernie Ford, Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl... YIKES

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles and letters from its readers. All letters, preferably 300 words or less, must include the author's signature and address. Thank you letters and poetry will be published at the editor's discretion.

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Robert Strong represented Spilyay Tymoo in a Central Oregon media snowmobile race last month. Strong's efforts earned Spilyay a second place trophy.

## Craft show set for October 13

The third annual Arts and Crafts Show will be held October 13, 1990. The next planning meeting is scheduled for March 9 at 9 a.m. in Carol's Room at the Community

Center. Local artist Oliver Kirk will prepare the poster for the third annual show.

All local artisans are encouraged to prepare now for the fall show.

## Trade child care

Have you ever thought how to make spring break fun for all? Trade child care with a friend. This will help both children and parents have a break.

This message is brought to you by the Jefferson County Council on child Abuse. "People working to keep families together."

## Pickup for sale

For sale: 1981 Chevrolet, three-quarter ton pickup with canopy, maroon and white, 305 engine, 2-wheel-drive, two new retread snow tires, recent tuneup, year-old shocks, wired for trailers with brakes, 4-speed, power steering. Call Clay at 475-2550 evenings.

**Youth Alcohol and Drug Education**  
Mondays, 4-5:00 p.m.  
February 5-March 19  
Warm Springs Counseling Center

## Narcotics

## Anonymous

Mondays 7 p.m.

at the  
Community Counseling Center  
Conference Room

## Tribal Council Agenda

### Monday, March 12, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
9:30 a.m.—To Be Scheduled  
1:30 p.m.—Mark Phillips/Conference Call  
2 p.m.—OSHA Update; Metolius River MOU

### Tuesday, March 13, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9:30 a.m.—Agency Superintendent's Monthly Report  
11 a.m.—Appellate Judges/Land Use Committee/WSAI Board Selections  
1:30 p.m.—Range Committee—HRM Proposal

### Wednesday, March 14, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9:30 a.m.—CEO Communications Plan  
1:30 p.m.—Draft Testimony Appropriations and Position Paper Packet

### Thursday, March 15, 1990—Oregon Tribes Meeting/Umatilla Pendleton, Oregon

### Monday, March 19, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business/Minutes  
9:30 a.m.—Tribal Common Law  
1:30 p.m.—Mark Phillips/Conference Call

### Tuesday, March 20, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
9:30 a.m.—Health Facility  
1:30 p.m.—Culture and Heritage Committee Documentation Project

### Wednesday, March 21, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
9:30 a.m.—Housing Proposal Follow Up  
1:30 p.m.—Gas Spill Update  
2 p.m.—Columbia River Gorge Update

### Monday, March 26, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
9:30 a.m.—EPA Recognition Application  
1:30 p.m.—Mark Phillips/Conference Call  
2 p.m.—Litigation Report  
3 p.m.—Senior Citizen and Scholarship Funds

### Tuesday, March 27, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
9:30 a.m.—Realty  
11 a.m.—WSAI Update  
1:30 p.m.—Enrollments  
2 p.m.—Adoptions

### Wednesday, March 28, 1990—Tribal Council Meeting

11 a.m.—Tour—Kah-Nee-Ta  
12 noon—Lunch/Kah-Nee-Ta  
1:30 p.m.—Meeting with Kah-Nee-Ta Board

**GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING—AGENCY LONGHOUSE**  
6 p.m.—Dinner  
7 p.m.—Meeting  
**AGENDA: KAH-NEE-TA ANNUAL REPORT**