



Slip slidin' away—After nearly four months of work on the grade south of Warm Springs, an ancient slide was reactivated. The slide has caused new fill material to break away and fall into the canyon. State highway officials are not yet sure how the slide will be handled.

Slide—

Continued from page 1

Construction work will continue as blasted materials will be hauled away. Motorists can now expect delays of up to one-half hour. Every precaution to ensure safety for the traveling public will be taken, state officials say.

Tom Garner, project manager for the State Highway Division, explained that crews will repair the sinking section of the highway by carving deeper into the hillside, thus putting the road bed behind the slide plane and curtailing travel on the southbound lane of the highway. He attributed the reactivation of the slide to a shift in weight, excessive water from recent rains and internal movement of the earth. Project blasting, he said, "does not seem to have affected the area at all."

Completion of the project will be delayed, Garner said. Crews will complete as much of the top and bottom portions of the project as possible, leaving the affected area alone. "By the time those portions are completed, we should have a plan" as to how to take care of the problem, Garner explained. Costs to stabilize the area will be "substantial. But I think we can keep the costs down and still cure the problem," he added.

"The entire hillside in that area is affected," said Garner. Long cracks and shifts can be seen along the canyon walls below the roadway. Garner said the cracks are evident along the creek at the bottom of the canyon as well.

"The affect on the roadway itself is probably not too great an area. However," Garner concluded, "the entire slide is huge."

McConnville to present workshop

Warm Springs tribal Culture and Heritage Department curriculum developer Art McConnville will be holding a workshop at the Tenth

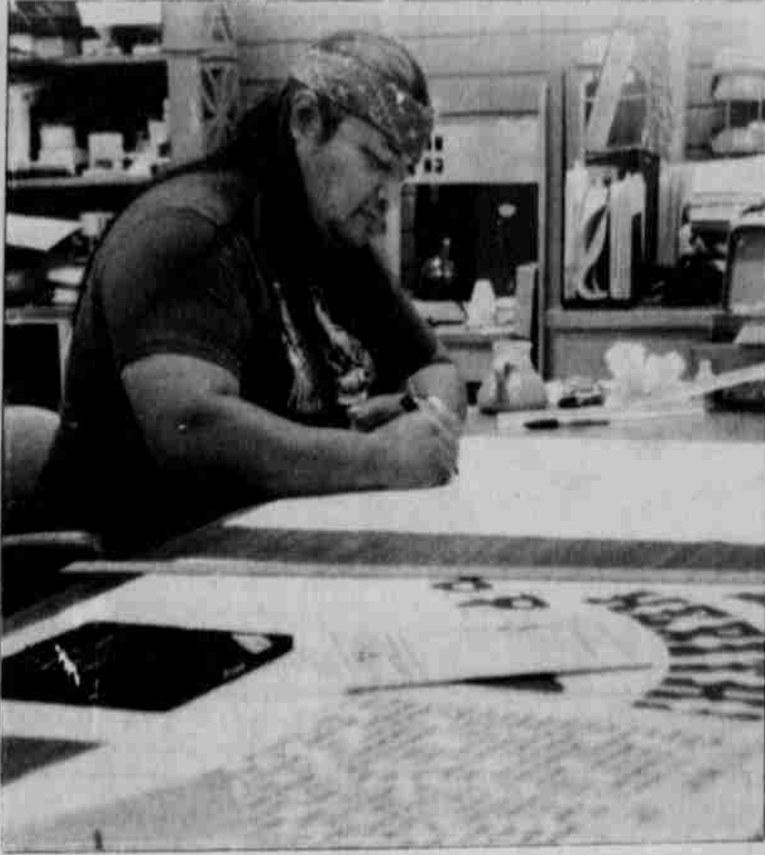
Annual National American Indian Cultural Curriculum Development Conference set for July 9-13, 1990 in Juneau, Alaska.

McConnville has developed curriculum based on traditional/cultural knowledge from several western tribes for alcohol and drug programs and youth projects. He is proficient in video production techniques, curriculum development and interpretive graphic illustrations. The developer has trained early childhood specialists in video production and editing. He has also developed six legend projects with a total of 120 illustrations for early childhood education teacher manuals.

Consultant work includes a contract with the American Indian Science and Engineering Society in Boulder, Colorado to create interpretive illustrations. McConnville explains that interpretive illustrations are drawings that can be done only through having lived an experience. It's not something you can simply look at, "It's a spiritual thing," he says. The subject of his illustrations relates to alcohol and native Americans.

McConnville was selected as workshop presenter by director of the American Indian Institute Anita Chisholm. During the session he will work with conference participants on interpretive illustrations, maps to document traditional use sites, and developing classroom curriculum for native American students.

McConnville attributes his acquisition of self-discipline and self-management to courses from the following schools and workshops: University of Utah, Eastern Oregon Community College, Central Oregon Community College and the curriculum development workshops sponsored by the American Indian Institute, University of Oklahoma in 1987 and 1989.



Warm Springs tribal curriculum developer Art McConnville has been invited to present a workshop at the national American Indian Cultural Curriculum Development workshop scheduled for July.

VFW, Auxiliary meetings held

Joint meetings were held on both meeting dates of May to consolidate the efforts of Post 4217 and Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars.

May 8—Present were Spud Langnese, Jeff Sanders, Jim Foltz, Nelson Zomont, Jean Danzuka, Kathleen Foltz, Caroline Tohet, Mary Danzuka, Nancy Johnson, Beulah Calica.

A request was submitted for a school loan by a veteran, which is to be paid back when school is complete at the end of June. The Auxiliary agreed to go half if the Post decides to go ahead with the approval of a few of the members.

Discussion ensued on the condition the Hall was left in by the group that held a dance that weekend. A recommendation that a rent fee be charged was discussed and approved at a rate of \$25.

Discussion was made on a building code list to be made by Jim Foltz concerning insurance standards.

A 20-inch bicycle was purchased as a donation for the Pi-Ume-Sha raffle.

May 22—Present were Jean Danzuka, Ray Calica, Sr., Iris Smith, Woody Smith, Sr., Kirby Heath, Sr., and Beulah Calica.

Discussion included requests for money-raising project, Memorial Day flag lowering, changing the meeting time, signs for building and meeting days, cleaning the trailer, and flag bearers for Museum cornerstone ceremonies.

Elliot Palmer Post and Auxiliary will be the hosts for the 1991 Installation Ceremonies.

The Post requests the donation of a freezer before Pi-Ume-Sha.

VFW and Auxiliary meetings are set for June 12 at 7:00 p.m. to finalize Pi-Ume-Sha plans and June 26 at 6:00 p.m. which is potluck night.



She's Okay
Arlene David and Ruby Torres learned the proper way to help clients out of a wheel chair during a workshop held at the Senior Citizens center.

Heath puts truck driving skills to work

Roosevelt Heath finished a training stint at Commercial Truck Driving School in Portland in April. In less than a month's time, Roosevelt had already put those newly learned skills to use at Deschutes Ready Mix in Madras.

Roosevelt's position at the central Oregon aggregate company was made available through the tribal pre-entry work program. The program will pay Roosevelt's wages for the first two months, after which time he will become a full time employee of the company.

According to Marcia Soliz, employment services director, Roosevelt attained his GED in May, 1986. His first contact with the program was in July, 1989. "He was undecided at that time" as to what he wanted to do, Soliz stated. After completing his training, Roosevelt attempted to find employment with reservation logging contractors as a driver. However, he lacked enough actual driving experience to qualify.

Employment Services contacted Rodney Hess, manager at the Madras branch of Deschutes Ready Mix, and presented him with the pre-entry program proposal. By late April, Roosevelt was working.

Soliz explained that employment services can help students returning from school, "through the transition until they find a job...We're set up to help people gain the experience required for full-time positions."

As an employment coordinator/coach, Frances Allen talks with prospective clients and conducts intakes and two separate assessments to determine a client's job interests. "If there are no jobs available, the client continues to check with our office on a regular basis."

The two assessments determine career interests and personality traits. The assessments "help pinpoint what a person would be best at...People are finding out things about themselves," said Soliz. "The

assessments are real thinking tools."

Job skills and job interests are matched up. This helps clients control their job choice and they aren't forced into taking jobs that don't particularly interest them.

Hess has been keeping 24-year-old Roosevelt busy. He's driving truck back and forth to job sites and helping out around the plant. In a very short time, he'll be working on the museum project and homes in the Sunnyside subdivision.

Working at Deschutes Ready Mix will give Roosevelt a "lot of good experience," said Hess. "We'll make a work horse out of him."

Full time employment has helped Roosevelt and he appears pleased with his position. He's a family man now, and has a wife and young child to support. "Things are a lot better at home now that I have a job."

For more information about employment services, call 553-3225.



Behind the wheel—Roosevelt Heath is working under the tribal pre-entry work program at Deschutes Ready Mix. After two months, Heath will become a full-time employee of the company.

WSFPI employee dies...

Exact cause of death not yet known

A 15-year employee of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries was found dead Friday, June 8, 1990 in the mill's powerhouse.

Leslie Gann, 41, was apparently conducting routine maintenance of a sump area in the powerhouse using a cleaning solvent that is commonly used to clean the area. Autopsy reports show that he did

not die of a heart attack or blood clot. However, the report did not show exact cause of death. Skin tissues were submitted to a Portland lab for microscopic evaluation.

According to Chief of Police Jeff Sanders, "mysterious first and second degree burns" were found on his left shoulder. He stressed

that "these burns were not caused by electrical shock."

Co-workers administered CPR and efforts to revive him were continued by Warm Springs Fire and Safety crew members. Gann was pronounced dead by doctors at the Warm Springs clinic.

Officials continue to investigate the incident.

Chinese entourage visits Warm Springs reservation for a day

Administrators and Presidents of five different ethnic groups in The Republic of China arrived in Warm Springs May 28. They were previously visiting Oregon State University in Corvallis.

They arrived in the United States to study the development of economics and education in the U.S. They also were interested in culture so they came to Warm Springs to see Indian culture. The two-week tour started in Corvallis then came to Warm Springs to see Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, Warm Springs Forest Product Industries and were shown slides of the culture and life on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation by Rudy Clements. They were also given presentations by Marcia Soliz and Francelia Miller.

This being the first time they had ventured out of their country, the group traveled with a translator and four teachers from OSU. John Young, Dick Ross, Catherine Ross and Liu Zinguw, all anthropologists at Oregon State.

The tourists then returned to

Corvallis and traveled to the University of Southern California. The individuals who arrived in Warm

Springs from China were Su Ke Ming, Haji Ibrahim Sha Zhi-Yvan Research, Ha Jing Ziong- Profes-

ser, Wang Yingguo- Vice President, Ha Bao Xin- Director and Tevekcool- Associate Professor.



Visitors aplenty—A group of Chinese visitors was in Warm Springs May 28 as part of a two-week tour.

Spilyay Tymoo

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