

## On Patrol



They were transported to Portland where they appeared before U.S. Magistrate George Juba, who ordered them held.

Rhoan was arrested September 21 in Umatilla County where he is being detained on local charges. He will be released to federal authorities for his appearance for the sexual assault charges.

### Burns man in federal custody

Melvin Trent Teeman, an 18-year-old Burns Paiute Indian, has been detained by the U.S. Marshall's office in Portland following his arrest September 19.

Teeman has been charged with four counts of sexual assault of a child involving two victims under the age of 12. The alleged assaults occurred in June 1989, and March and April, 1990 on the Burns Paiute Reservation.

Teeman was arrested on an indictment issued by a federal grand jury September 18. He was arrested in Burns September 19.

### DUII arrests noted

Between September 1 and September 25, 1990, Warm Springs Police officers made 39 DUII arrests; 60 percent of the arrests were made between 5 and 8 a.m.

Police responded to nine vehicle accidents between September 1 and 25; 60 percent of the accidents occurred between 1 and 6 p.m. Two injuries were reported.

In the last issue of Spilyay, it was reported that an officer's average response time was 21 minutes. Through concerted efforts among all police personnel, the average response time is now 12 minutes.

Average call time was previously reported at 53 minutes; it is now 43 minutes.

### Warrants issued, arrests made

Two search warrants were issued and completed and five Warm Springs members were taken into custody recently on Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Hallucinogens and Delirants (NDDHD) charges.

In a separate case, a Warm Springs woman was arrested in Madras on felony possession of cocaine charges. She was found with two "8 balls" (1/4 ounce of cocaine) in her possession.

These arrests were made possible, says Captain Rick Souers, "through the work of the local Narcotics Interdiction Team. "Through the efforts of community members and parents, we're getting things done."

An organizational meeting of the Interdiction Team will be held this fall. However, if you are interested in the team and want to become involved prior to the first meeting, contact the police department at 553-3272.

### Stwyer sentenced

Herbert Stwyer, Jr., age 33, was sentenced by the U.S. District Court to 121 months in a federal institution and five years supervised probation upon release.

He was arrested for sexually assaulting a child younger than 10 years of age. The sexual assault occurred in the summer of 1989 and was reported to local authorities August 10, 1989. Stwyer was arrested this year.

### Officers thanked

Officers Howie Patt and John Halliday assisted Umatilla Police with their work during the Pendleton Round Up. Each received letters of thanks from Umatilla Chief of Police Leonard Cardwell.

### Branch holds picnic

On September 27, 1990, the Public Safety Branch sponsored a picnic for all branch employees.

This was a time for staff and their families to get together for some rest and relaxation away from the work site. Due to being involved in emergency services, the picnic was held behind the Warm Springs Community Center allowing on-duty personnel to attend. The picnic was a means of showing support to employees of Public Safety for their commitment to their jobs, which require filling three shifts on a 24-hour coverage basis. This small "time out" was to also show appreciation to the employees that their efforts are recognized and appreciated.

The Branch would like to extend a big thank you to Kah-Nee-Ta, Madras Dairy Queen, Video/Video and Ahern's Grocery/Deli for sponsoring door prizes for this

## River panel—Continued from page 1

The number of individual users on a segment has also been defined in the preferred alternative presented by the review board. The levels of use was looked at in two ways, explains Noteboom, with a daily maximum in mind and a seasonal maximum considered. The Board asked, "How many million footsteps can a resource see in a year," before the resource is damaged.

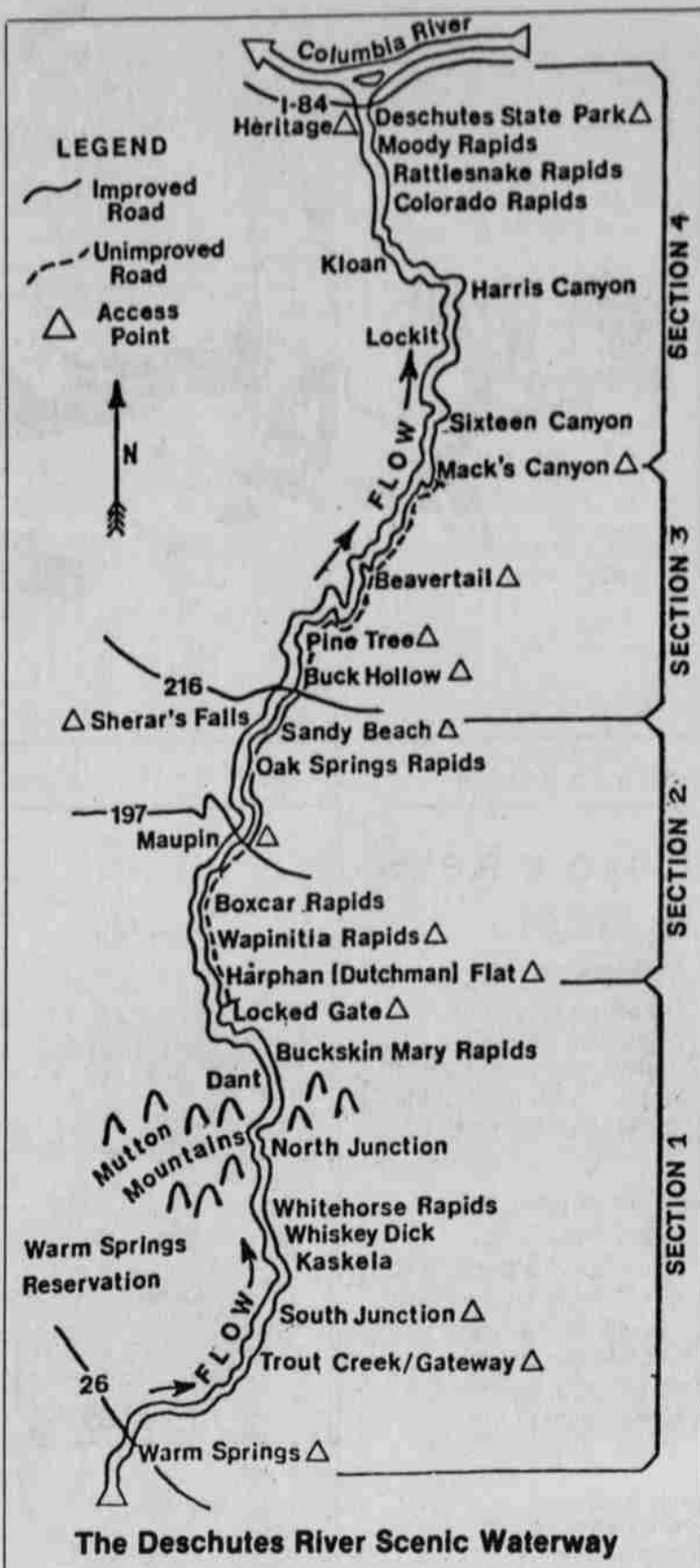
The Board recommends that population numbers be limited in each segment: Segment I—500 boaters on weekends (Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays) and 300 boaters on other days; Segment II—200 on all days; Segment III—200 on all days; Segment IV—300 on all days.

Season limits would be: Segment I—48,000; Segment II—71,000; Segment III—11,000; and, Segment IV—23,000.

If limits are exceeded, control may be necessary through a permit system. The permit system would be instituted, says Noteboom, on summer weekends only, initially. If increased use occurs at other times the permit system would be expanded. River users requiring a permit would include boaters as well as campers, hikers and bank fishermen. More data is necessary before such a system can be instituted, however. A cooperative management agreement between Federal and State agencies and the Tribe would be required.

With regard to the Tribes, tribal members and tribal enterprises, "there can be no limitations or charges," says Noteboom. Treaty rights include the right to hunt, fish, gather food and engage in cultural activities.

The Review Board appointed by Governor Neil Goldschmidt was appointed when the 19-member Deschutes River Management Committee was unable to reach a consensus on power boat or recreation use limits for the Deschutes Scenic Waterway. The board consists of Gail Achterman, governor's assistant for natural resources; Dean Bibbes, state director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management; Rick Allen, Jefferson County Commissioner; and, Jim Noteboom, attorney for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

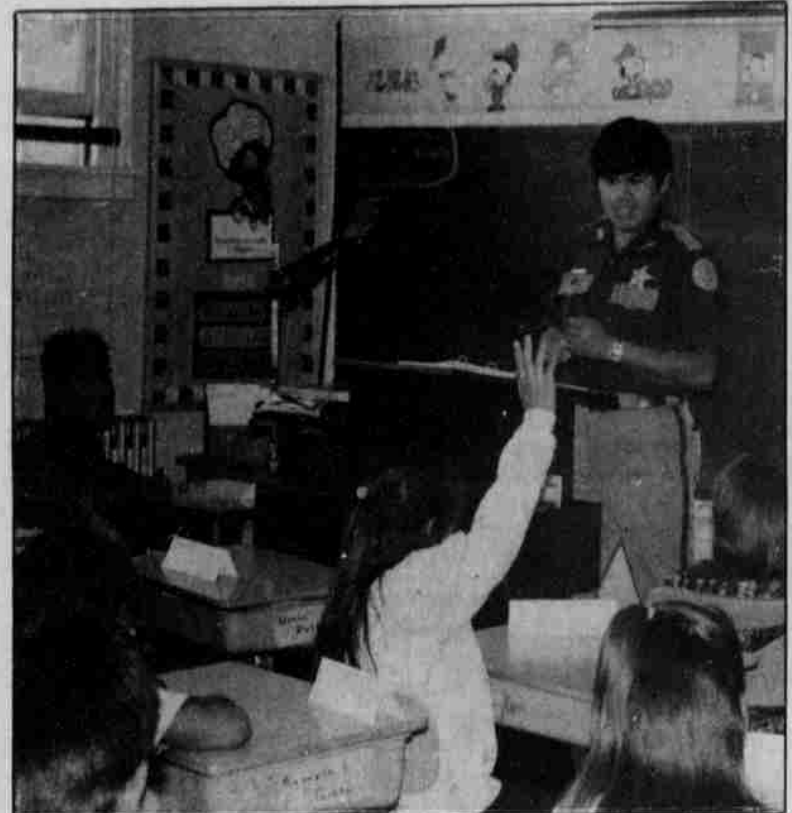


### Trio appears in Federal court

Three Warm Springs men are being held by federal authorities in Portland at Multnomah County jail on rape/sexual assault charges. The charges stem from an alleged rape/sexual assault of a 35-year-old Warm Springs woman that occurred July 14, 1990 in Warm Springs.

An investigation conducted by BIA, Warm Springs Police and FBI law enforcement agencies resulted in the identification of the three suspects. On September 18, 1990, a U.S. District Court grand jury issued true bill indictments for the arrest of Delbert Kevin Frank, Jr., age 30; Roderick Joseph Wesley, age 33 and Lyle Amial Rhoan, Jr., also age 33.

Federal warrants were received and Frank and Wesley were arrested in Warm Springs September 19.



Warm Springs police officer Howie Patt began Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) training of all Warm Springs Elementary fifth graders. The half-hour sessions are conducted Tuesdays.

## State colleges to visit Madras High School

Parents of high school students are invited to attend a college visitation program by representatives from Oregon's state colleges and universities at Madras High School, October 10, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. until 10:50 a.m.

## River flows, water budget to be reviewed

The Northwest Power Planning Council announced this week that it will open a review of the water budget and river flows in the Columbia River system, with particular focus on the Snake River. Recent low water flows there have further reduced already depleted salmon and steelhead runs. The water budget is a designated amount of water set aside at the headwaters of both the Snake and Columbia rivers. It is released each spring to increase river flows when juvenile fish make their way downstream.

If it appears that changes are warranted in the operation of the Columbia or Snake rivers, the Council may amend its fish and

wildlife program to accommodate those changes, says Tom Trulove, Council chairman. The Council's Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program guides the actions of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, which operate the water budget, and the Fish Passage Center, which manages the water budget. The center is made up of representatives of the region's fish and wildlife agencies and Indian tribes.

Trulove made it clear that the issue was not simply one of fish versus power. "The real problem is fish versus competing resources. That includes irrigations, recrea-

tion, navigation and flood control. As well as power. It is becoming increasingly apparent that our rivers finite resources with a number of competing demands placed on them. If we want to be responsible stewards of the water resource, we've got to make some careful decisions about balancing."

Young salmon and steelhead moving downstream undergo biological changes (smoltification) that allow them to survive in saltwater when they reach the ocean. If they do not make the journey within a specified time most biologists believe 30 days is a rule of thumb—they may die because they do not complete their adaptation. In addition, the longer journey increases their exposure to predators and disease.

Nature timed the journey downstream to coincide with spring snowmelts, which raised the rivers and sped the fish to the sea. However, over the past 50 years, a number of dams have been built in the Columbia River System to provide flood control, transportation, irrigation and electric power production. Those dams also have slowed and lowered flows, impeding the downstream fish run and increasing fish mortality.

The water budget, designed to duplicate the spring freshet, is released between April 15 and June 15. Unfortunately, for the last few years, water levels in the Snake River have been insufficient for fish survival. Only one-third of the Snake River water budget comes from water storage at Brownlee Dam on the Snake River and Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater River. Two-thirds of the water budget relies on natural snowpack and runoff.

## Firearms displayed at High Desert Museum

Beginning with the entry of the first explorers, those who participated in the exploration and settlement of the region outfitted themselves in a manner that reflected their role. Carefully selected firearms were packed along with the miner's gold pans and scales, the adventurous naturalist's plant press, and the homesteader's agricultural implements, and other gear intended for use in the West.

Over the course of the 19th century, the flintlock Northwest Gun marketed by the Hudson's Bay Company might give a trapper

some security in confrontations with territorial grizzly bears. A miner's Colt 1860 Army revolver provided a measure of personal protection in a lawless mining camp. An inexpensive rifle from Sears, Roebuck and Co. put meat on the table for a struggling homestead family, while an expensive Parker shotgun allowed a gentleman sportsman from the city to hunt in the mountains or marshlands east of the Cascades.

The goal in presenting "Firearms of the High Desert Frontier" is to foster a better understanding and appreciation of the important

role these powerful tools played in the everyday lives of High Desert pioneers.

"Firearms on the High Desert Frontier," an exhibit of historic rifles, pistols and related artifacts, will open at The High Desert Museum on October 6 and run through April 8, 1991.

On display will be characteristic examples of the region's historic firearms, along with period photography and illustrations to show how each type of rifle or pistol was used. Included in the exhibit will be

## Forest conditions different due to fires, infestations

Hunters can expect different forest conditions in eastern Oregon due to large-scale fires and insect infestations that have had impacts on wildlife habitats, recreation opportunities and other resources.

"Hunters are going to see some changes in their familiar hunting areas because of fire and insect infestations," said Pacific Northwest Forester John Buttrille.

"Eastern Oregon forests are currently experiencing insect infestations that have created stands of dead and dying trees. These past epidemics have impacts on a whole range of resources and resource

activities," said Buttrille.

Hunters should also be aware of a cooperative noxious weed management program directed by the Forest Service and Oregon Department of Agriculture. Hunters can do their part in the noxious weed prevention program by using locally grown hay or using pelletized feed for their horses when they travel from western to eastern Oregon.

Hunters may also encounter road closures and other special regulations because of the current forest conditions. Please contact your local Forest Service office for additional information.

## Spilyay Tymoo

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Culture Club officers were recently elected at Madras Jr. High. They are (left to right) treasurer Jaime Reynoso, president Margarita Baltazar, secretary Lizzy Smith, and vice-president William Switzler.