Loomis leaves community after 19 years

After spending 18 years in Warm Springs, Indian health clinic service unit director Lee Loomis has headed north. He will be working at the Portland Area Office of the Indian Health Service as special assistant to the executive staff.

Loomis, his wife Sharon and daughter Kathy, arrived in Warm Springs in 1972. He signed on as health educator—a title he held until 1984. As health educator, Loomis was responsible for field health and he supervised the sanitation, public health nursing and nutrition programs. Loomis became service unit drector (SUD) in 1984, following the retirement of Garrett

As SUD, Loomis required a longterm commitment from his staff, resulting in the lowest turnover rate of any clinic in the service area. "When we hire, we're very keen on a person's intentions of staying," said Loomis. Teamwork is essential among staff members. "We can't afford people who don't understand team play.

In the early days of his appointment in Warm Springs, Loomis, in addition to his regular duties, drove the ambulance when necessary. The ambulance was little more than a well-stocked van, equipped with a gurney, oxygen, bandaids, splints, IVs and rack and medications. In 1974, the Tribe purchased their



Lee Loomis

protection of a closed season. The

Deschutes River fall chinook is a

wild population. The estimated escapement of fall chinook salmon

above Sherars Falls has fallen below

the optimum escapement of 3,000

fish during the past three years.

The 1990 jack returns indicate the

1991 run will be similar to the

record low escapement of 1990.

first "real" ambulance, providing those services for the first time

Loomis then became involved in Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training. All EMTs worked on a volunteer basis. The emergency services provided have grown substantially since the early 1970s. "We have here some of the finest equipment and services available," said Loomis of the tribal Fire and Safety department.

Many things have changed in the past 18 years, most importantly is the change in emphasis in health care. "The whole clinical approach is now directed toward health prevention, surveillance and maintance rather than accute care," said Loomis. Many special clinics are provided regularly for local

Accute care is still required and nearly \$200,000 is budgeted annually for the "catastrophic" care of eight to 10 people. "Cost of health care is out of control," said Loomis.

Demand on health care has increased dramatically since the early 70s. Approximately 10,000 patients were seen at the clinic on an outpatient basis in 1972. Between 27,000 and 29,000 patients were seen in 1990. There were 35 births in 1972 while about 135 births occurred in 1990.

To accommodate the growing need for health care, the Warm Springs clinic staff has grown from 16 in 1972 to 33 in 1990. There was one full-time physician in 1972; now there are three full-time doctors plus a physician's assistant. "While we doubled the size of the staff, the demand has about tripled."

Part of Loomis' success as SUD can be attributed to the cooperative working relationship between the IHS and the Confederated Tribes, said Loomis. "We have found outselves to be partners and friends," said Loomis. "We are working together" toward a common goal-healthier lifestyles and overall improved health.

Low returns—Continued from page 1

of its low population, may need the since the projected escapement two miles) be closed to all fishing

tially lower than last year. (1990-

River from Sherars Falls down- maintains.

above Bonneville Dam is substan- from June 16 to October 31, 1991.

127,000 adults; 1991-85,000 a- Sherars Falls area is necessary to

Necessary action to protect the the pretense of steelhead or trout

fall chinook stock may require that fishing. With the low run size that

salmon fishing be closed on the is expected for wild fall chinook

Deschutes River from June 16 to any harvest mortality is unaccept-

October 31, 1991 and the Deschutes able, the Natural Resources office

New members join U.S. Bank Board

U.S. Bank of Oregon has an-The board was increased from 14 positions to 18.

The expansion of the board ern Communications. Reflects U.S. Bank's continued members will add geographical perspective and experience that re- sion and Board Member of the flects U.S. Bank's diverse, statewide market.

The four newly-appointed members attended their first board meeting on Friday, January 25th. New members are: Kenneth L. Smith, Stuart J. Shelk, Jr., Michael P. Hollern, and Solomon D. Menashe.

Smith is Chief Executive Officer/Secretary-Treasurer for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon. Smith, who is Wasco Indian, served as Assistant Secretary for Indian affairs in the Department of the Interior from 1981-84. He is a board member of Futures for Children, World Forestry Center, and a member of the Oregon Business Council. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Portland Branch of the Federal Bank of San Francisco and a member of the State Banking Board for the State of Oregon. Smith was recently appointed to a task force to make recommendations in the reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs by Secretary of the Interior, Manuel Lujan. Smith has served in numerous other capacities on both the state and federal level.

Shelk is Managing General Partnounced the addition of four new ner of Ochoco Lumber Company members to its Board of Directors. of Prineville. He is also a board member of Willamette Industries, World Forestry Center and West-

Hollern is President and Chairman of the Board of Brooks Regrowth and healthy position in our state," said Kevin Kelly, president of U.S. Bank of Oregon. "Our new serves as Chairman of the State of Oregon Transportation Commis-

High Desert Museum, Bend Foundation, World Forestry Center and Oregon, Oregon's largest bank, is a Oregon Business Council.

Menashe is Chairman and re-Cross and Blue Shield of Oregon in Portland. He serves on the Board of the Association for Portland Progress, Oregon Business Council and Associated Oregon Industries Foundation.

United States National Bank of subsidiary of U.S. Bancorp, the largest financial services company tired President and C.E.O. of Blue headquartered in the Pacific. Northwest, with assets of 17.6 billion as of December 31, 1990. Other U.S. Bancorp subsidiaries include U.S. Bank of Washington, National Association and U.S. Bank of California.



Tribal CEO Ken Smith, second from right, is one of U.S. Bank's newest board members. He joins other new board members, left to right, Mike Hollern, John Shelk, Jr., and Soloman Menashe. On right is U.S. Bank president Kevin Kelly.

Madras places first in forestry skills contest

magras came out on top of their own Forestry Skills Contest held at the high school February 16. Five schools participated in the annual event. Madras students are noted in the listing below. Those names that appear in bold type are from Warm Springs.

Novice Log Rolling: 1st place,

The complete fishing closure in

prevent hooking of salmon under

Advanced Log Rolling: 4th place, Diana Martinez Tree Climbing (Jack Novice): 6th place, Troy Dixon Tree Climbing (Jack Open): 4th

Jonah Taylor

place, Frank Burnoe. Tree Climbing (Jill Open): 1st place, Emily Lucei.

Chokersetting (Jills): 3rd place, Danica Greene.

Chokersetting (Jacks): 3rd place, Danny Story; 4th place, Ken Hart. Compass and Pacing: 2nd place, Benny Jakobsen; 3rd place, Jessica

Dreger; 4th place, Danny Story; 5th place, Ken Hart; 6th place, Russell Graham. Map Reading: 1st place, John Galllup; 2nd place, Don Long; 3rd

place, Russell Graham; 4th place, Randall Harvey; 5th place, Wade Emily Lucei, Jackson Heath; 5th Simmons; 6th place, Chris Loman. place, Troy Dixon, Isaac Peterson, Cross Cut Bucking (Jack/Jack): Jesse Anstett.

6th place, Jesse Anstett and Randall Harvey

Cross Cut Bucking (Jack/Jill): 5th place, Jesse Anstett/Danica

Tree-Shrub Identification: 2nd place, JoAnna Brisbois; 3rd place, Ken hart; 4th place, Amanda Nas-

Axe Throw: 1st place, Isaac Peterson; 3rd place, Randall Harvey; 5th place, Ken Hart.

Traverse: 3rd place, Benny Jakobsen/Jessica Dreger; 4th place, Mark Heckathorn/Isaac Peterson; 5th place, JoAnna Brisbois/Ken

First Aid: 1st place, Ton Hanson/Danny Story; 5th place, Benny Jakobsen/Jessica Dreger.

Triathalon: 2nd place, Ken Hart,

Tool Identification: 1st place, Jackson Heath; 2nd place, Chico Colazo; 3rd place, Emily Lucei; 4th place, Jessica Dreger; 5th place, Jeff Irey; 6th place, Mike Richard-

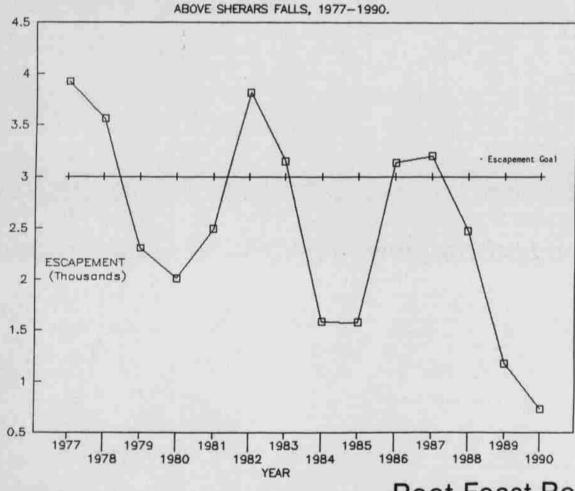
Scaling: 1st place, JoAnna Brisbois. 2nd place, Anna Kirkpattrick, 3rd place, Jeff Irey; 4th place, Ken Hose Lay: 1st place, Ken Hart,

Danny Story, Chico Colazo, Emily Lucei: 5th place, Troy Dixon, Don Long, Chris Loman, Jon Gallup. Claude Smith.

Team results: First, Madras with 236 points; second, Scio with 192 points; 3rd, OSC with 79 points; fourth, Pleasant Hill with 61 points and Henley fifth with 42 points.

Overall Jack was Web Beckstead of Scio and Overall Jill was Stacy Eshelman also of Scio. Technical Forester was JoAnna Brisbois.

This estimate may be optimistic stream to the upper trestle (about Escapement of adult fall chinook salmon



Reprinted from The New York Times Monday, February 4, 1991. MINNEAPOLIS-Hoping to

succeed where Yale University failed, the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota has established a business leadership program for American

The program, a two-year course that leads to a master's degree in business administration and a leadership position on a reservation for at least one year, was proposed by First Nations Financial Projects, an Indian-managed nonprofit organization in Falmouth, Va., which is paying the students' living expenses. It is believed to be the only program of its kind in the United States.

"What we've tried to do is build capacity at a local level," said Sherry Salway Black, the vice president of First Nations. "Our belief is that there are tremendous resources on the reservations that they need to develop from within. We attempt to assist tribes to do for themselves.'

'You Can't Have Tunnel Vision' The program's first participants are Terry Mason Moore, 35 years old, a member of the Osage Tribe of Oklahoma, and Aurolyn Stwyer, 33, of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon, a nation of some 3,000 American Indians from three tribes.

"At our dinner table, we didn't talk about stocks and bonds," Ms. Stwyer said in an interview. "I was raised traditionally. We talked about our future harvest." But, she said, "you can't have tunnel vision. you have to look outside to the national and international mar-

First Nations officials are optimistic about the success of the joint venture with Carlson. The university, they said, enrolls 274 American Indians on the Twin Cities campus — 6 of them at Carlson and thus provides a cultural support network that was missing at Yale, where a similar program was attempted in 1986. And, the university was willing to pay the students' tuition, which Yale did not

A cooperative arrangement between Carlson and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs was an added attraction since the participants can learn about both business and public policy and administration.

University officials say they agreed to the First Nations venture partly because they are trying to recruit more American Indians.

Snowpack— Continued from page 1

86 to 89 percent of average. These forecasts are 10 percent lower than last month's forecasts. This is the result of the snowpack showing a marked decrease from last month's values. Very little snow accumulation, warm temperatures and rainon-snow helped decrease the snowpack. As of February 1, the mountain snowpack is 77 percent of normal. This is 21 percent less than it was last month. For the first four months of the water year, the precipitation is the best in the state at 85 percent of average.

Parent meeting

The next meeting of the Little V. Part A, Parent Advisory Committee will be held in the library of Warm Springs Elementary Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. Rob Hastings will be reporting on Portland American Indian Youth Conference. Nominations will be taken for the 1991-92 Title V Committee.

"Tunnel vision" not part of Stwyer's future "It's difficult to attract American Indian candidates, especially to graduate school, because fewer have been trained at the college level," said Donald Bell, Carlson's assistant dean of M.B.A. programs, who added that some tribes are suspicious of what they think of

> as "white-man's education." Mr. Bell says Ms. Stwyer and Ms. Moore will bring a new perspective to Carlson, enriching the education of all M.B.A. candidates. "Diversity isn't just a matter of social justice," he said "It's a matter of enhancement.'

> Ms. Stwyer, who left her job as an internal auditor on her reservation and her 9-year-old son to join the program, said her cultural perspective has already come into play.

She noted, for example, that life at Warm Springs is rooted in community cooperation. But ir class, she said, "there are always those who want to lead the class and take over, those who want to make a lot of money.

She added, "Sometimes I can show that we all can contribute

equally.' Her commitment to her higher education, and her own educational accomplishments, however, have not been universally wellreceived on the reservation, where less than 2 percent of the population has a college education. "They were threatened by the changes I've made-moving beyond the survival mode by setting an example," she said. "But they need to realize that we can change our history by arming ourselves with diplomas.

Ms. Moore, who was a lawyer for tribal court in northern Oklahoma, has been joined in the Twin Cities by her husband and two young children. She is already thinking about ways to increase employment on her reservation, which once supported itself with revenues from its oil reserves. Over the years, however, the resources from oil dried up. Today, Ms. Moore said, "We have no employment. People have to go to Tulsa to find work.

She added: "If I could get the tribal council to think about starting a company, we could attract our own members back. I would be

Spilyay Tymoo

..... Staff Members MANAGING EDITOR SID MILLER ASSISTANT EDITOR..... DONNA BEHREND PHOTO SPECIALIST/WRITER MARSHA SHEWCZYK REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER . . SAPHRONIA COOCHISE TYPESETTER/RECEPTIONIST SELENA THOMPSON

FOUNDED IN MARCH, 1976

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the basement of the Old Girls Dorm at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761 PHONE: (503) 553-1644 or (503) 553-3274

FAX No. 553-3539 **Annual Subscription Rates:** Within the U.S. - \$9.00 Outside the U.S. - \$15.00

Root Feast Rodeo scheduled The annual Root Feast Rodeo is

set for April 6 and 7 at the Warm Springs Rodeo grounds on Kah-Nee-Ta Highway. Action will begin at I p.m. daily.

Cannon—

Continued from page 1 sive and as having wise leadership in addition, says Cannon, "Warm Springs has more of everything compared to where I've been. Warm Springs has more timber and a mill in which the resource is processed, and a power generating facility. "There seem to be more employment opportunities here than elsewhere. The Tribe has moved very thoroughly in their business ventures and economic development."

Cannon strongly believes in a working "partnership" with tribes. That partnership can be attributed to "two-way, open and on-going communication. I impose this on my staff as well," Cannon concluded.

Bull riding and wild horse race entries are limited to 16. There are no limits on Saddle brone riding, bare back riding, team roping, calf roping or barrel racing. Entry fee for bull riding, saddle bronc, bare back and calf roping is \$35. Team roping entry fee is \$35 per man. Barrel racing entry fee is \$30 while the wild horse race entry fee is \$105 per team.

Junior events include Jr. bull riding for kids 13 to 16 years of age. There is a 14 entrant limit and a \$20 entry fee. Jr. Barrel has no limit and is for those 12 years of age and under. There is a \$12 entry fee. The calf scramble also has no limit and is for those young cowboys and cowgirls 10 years of age and under. There is no entry fee.

Entries open March 25 and close April 3, 1991. Call (503) 553-1328 for information between 6 and 9 p.m. weekdays. Mail entries to Edison and Priscilla Yazzie, PO Box 734. Warm Springs, OR 97761. Cash or money orders only.