



Firemen mopping up at the fire which burned a storage shed July 5.

Sudden fire destroys Smiths' shed

The season of fire danger is upon us with the warm spell we've been having. On Friday, July 5, a fire destroyed a storage shed near the home of Woody Smith, in Elliott Heights. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, according to fire officials.

On the hot afternoon, the fire appeared to just pop out of no where and the building burst into flames, like an unknown combustion. Flames were shooting out which burned the structure down in a short time. The local fire men and the forestry fire fighters were on hand to control the flame.



Rick Ribeiro, at the controls of the fire truck during the fire.

Alby heading for Yakima

Thirty-four years of government service is enough! That was the sentiment of Frank Alby as he is finishing his last days at Warm Springs Agency before retirement. "It's been great though," said Alby. "I've met some real fine people in Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, and California, places I've worked. I wouldn't trade those experiences for the world."

Frank started his career as a dormitory manager at Mt. Edgecumbe Indian High School in Alaska. "I graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe and went to Sheldon Jackson Jr. College in Sitka. About that time the school decided it needed some male staff in the boy's dorm, so I became the first male 'matron,' said Alby." He continues, "I enjoyed that but it was not something I wanted to do the rest of my life." After two years Alby went to the National Guard Bureau in the Department of Defense and retired from the National Guard as a master sergeant at age 39 with 23 years of service.

Alby then went to Chemawa Indian School to become a dorm manager again. "That was a real experience," says Alby. "I just came out of the military and I was going to straighten those rowdy Chem-

awa kids out. They straightened me out in a hurry! I found out real quick who really was in charge there."

After four years at Chemawa, Alby was selected for a management training program and then was appointed administrative officer for the Central California Agency in Sacramento. "Working with 30 different tribes and Rancherias was really an extension of my management training," says Alby, but he yearned for home, the Pacific Northwest. His opportunity to return came when he was reassigned as administrative officer for the Olympic Peninsula Agency in Hoquiam, Washington. Two years later he was promoted to the administrative officer position at Yakima. "We love Yakima," says Alby. "The people there made us feel welcome. We were accepted as part of the community and as members of the Wapato Longhouse."

Alby left Yakima because he needed a job change and he says, "Coming to Warm Springs was one of the best job changes in my life. I learned a lot here, working with one of the most economically developed tribes in Indian Coun-

Alby is moving on to a position as tribal director for the Yakima Indian Nation. He expresses excitement about his new position. He says, "It is a position of trust and responsibility and reflects the confidence the Tribal Council has in me and my ability to work and deal with people."

Alby and his wife Rosa have been married for 34 years. Both are enrolled Alaska Natives. They have one daughter and two grandchildren.



Frank Alby

"Life can be great!"

Five students of the COCC Life Skills class graduated Friday, June 21, 1991. The graduates are Juanita Blodgett, Carla Caldera, Sonia Heath, Mernie Polk, and Lucy Teeman. The class met five days a week, four hours a day for four weeks. Class topics included communication, self-esteem, parenting, and goal setting, among others. Post-class goals of the students include beginning GED classes, looking for a good job, and pursuing higher education. Sonia Heath commented that although Life Skills was an interesting class, "this is only the beginning of what I want to accomplish in my life. It's time to move on."

All those who attended the graduation ceremony were uplifted by the commencement speaker, Laurain Hintsala of the Natural Resources Department. She said that getting an education helps build self-esteem and wished the graduates success in their endeavors.

Following Laurain's talk, Jennifer Juran, Life Skills Instructor/Coordinator, gave each of the students a certificate of completion and a red carnation. After the ceremony, the students, their guests, and all other participants gathered together to eat cake and chat.

Carla Caldera summed up the feeling of the class when she said of Life Skills: "Through the writing and other forms of communicating I feel I've become more aware of what my brain can accomplish these days. Life can be great!"

Serenity Lane alumni plan July campout

Serenity Lane Alumni are planning a campout at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort July 19, 20 and 21.

On Friday, July 19, a cookout will be held at the Village Campground area from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Hot dogs and hamburgers are on the menu. Participants must bring their own drinks, chips, etc. There will be a mini-powwow and friendship dances.

A dinner on Saturday, July 20 will honor sobriety and will be held at the Simnasho Longhouse from 6 to 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 21 will feature breakfast at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge from 8 to 9 a.m.

Salmon conservation efforts continue

The Northwest Power Planning Council is moving ahead to save dwindling salmon runs. In May, the governors of the four Northwest states and U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon asked the Council to take up where the recent Salmon Summit left off and devise long-term strategies to save the fish.

In addition to seeking long-term solutions to increase the runs of marginal salmon stocks, the Council agreed to take immediate steps and initiate a process, called rule-making, to incorporate priority salmon habitat and production actions into its Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program. The Council's fish and wildlife program is considered the most ambitious natural resource recovery effort in the United States.

This rulemaking, which the Council began at its May 1991 meeting in Boise, is an immediate response to aid salmon runs that currently are in danger. It is the first step of a process to incorporate other salmon recovery activities into the fish and wildlife program during the next year.

Priority Salmon Habitat and Production Proposals have been submitted by the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority, Bonneville Power Administration, Oregon Trout, the U.S. Forest Service, the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, the Bureau of Land Management and the Oregon Rivers Council. They include projects, such as improving water quality at hatcheries, to guard against disease, improving spawning and rearing ha-

bitat, and installing screens to steer migrating fish away from irrigation water diversion channels. These projects are proposed for more than 60 sites—creeks, rivers and hatcheries—from the lower Columbia River all the way to the upper reaches of the Salmon River in central Idaho and north to near the Canadian border on the Okanogan River.

A document that includes synopses of the proposals is available from the Council's central office (request publication 91-11). Actions outlined in the document include all that have been proposed to the Council for priority funding. Public hearings on the proposed actions have been held in Boise, Idaho, in Portland, Oregon, in West Yellowstone, Montana and a consultation was held in Tacoma, Washington. The Council will receive comment on these proposals through Friday, July 19, and intends to make a final decision at its August 14 meeting in Lincoln City, Oregon.

The Council will decide which proposals are funded, and those that are not approved for priority funding may be considered when the Council amends the Integrated System Plan into its fish and wildlife program later this year. The Integrated System Plan is a unified approach to salmon production in each of the 31 major subbasins of the Columbia River Basin. Many of the proposed priority actions were selected from the sub-basin plans, which were produced for the Council by the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority. That four-year effort, which involved

extensive public comment, concluded this year.

In addition to synopses of the proposals, the Council is preparing fact sheets on the subbasin plans. This document is available by calling the Council's central office (request publication 91-12). This publication also includes a salmon species-by-species list of the proposed projects. The Council's central office also has copies of all subbasin plans and the full text of the proposed habitat production actions. They are available on request.

The Council has notified the region's Indian tribes and fish and wildlife agencies that all recommendations for amendments to the Council's Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program that relate to salmon and steelhead should be received by August 9, 1991. The Council intends to consider the recommendations promptly.

The Council believes it is crucial to begin a unified response as soon as possible, and to aim it directly at salmon and steelhead runs that need the most help.

Rodeo scheduled

Come to the Klamath Treaty Days Fifth Annual All Indian Rodeo at Chiloquin, August 24th and 25th. The rodeo is W.S.I.R.A. sanctioned.

On Saturday, 8 a.m., at the Chiloquin Grade School, there will be a Tupper fun run. The rodeo will start at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday begins with a cowboy breakfast at 8 a.m. at the rodeo. Continued on page 8

Stevens joins Extension Office

Carol Stevens has joined the Oregon State University Extension Service staff in Jefferson County as an Intern 4-H and Youth Agent at the Warm Springs Office according to O.E. Smith, Extension Director.

Stevens, a Tribal member, fills a half-time position supported by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, adds Clint Jacks, Jefferson County Extension Staff Chair.

The new Intern Extension Agent is a student at Central Oregon Community College where she is studying education, with minor studies in anthropology and early childhood development. Before joining the Extension staff, she worked as an assistant teacher aide. Earlier, she worked at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Stevens replaces Jeri Lynn Brunoe in the Warm Springs Office, Jacks explained. Brunoe resigned recently to pursue her own business.

The new staff member will work closely with Extension Agents Arlene Boileau and Clay Penhollow in developing and conducting 4-H and Youth Programs on the Reservation. Stevens is expected to focus particularly on the recruitment, recognition and support of volunteer 4-H leaders, Jacks added.

Mental Health Tip

Today's Future

The American Indian child is the future of our people. They want to know who they are and where they came from. The knowledge that exists in the thoughts of the Elders of the tribe needs to be passed on through our children to the future. We owe it to ourselves to allow them the greatest possible opportunity for cultural survival and individual potential for growth. The time is now to establish the process while people are receptive to the knowledge that is needed and wanted. To wait is to lose this chance for the future. It may be there later--but--to wait is to lose more of our people.

-Mato Topa-
1977



Warm Springs Elementary bus driver, Nola Huff has retired after working for 22 years. She was hired to work at WSE on September 8, 1969. Prior to that she was employed at Helix School District for three years.



Award Winners

Winter Knight Selam, left, received a perfect attendance award in Mr. Davidson's Warm Springs third grade class. He received both a plaque and a certificate of award. Marie Knight, right, was awarded first place in the Warm Springs Power Enterprise logo contest. She received a \$50 check and a certificate of award. Each received their awards at the awards presentation at Warm Springs Elementary June 6.

COCC may be in Smith's future



Victor Smith

17-year-old Victor William Smith, Jr. of Warm Springs is the son of Victor Smith, Sr. His grandparents are Sammy and Jeannie Danzuka.

He has two brothers, Donovan Burns, age 21, and Clint Smith, age 26; four sisters, Donnetta Burns, age 23, Veronica Smith, age 24, Dena Smith, age 25 and Sherry Smith, age 29. Smith is of the

Warm Springs, Wasco, Skagit and Nooksik descent.

Smith has participated in wrestling for three years. It is his favorite sport, he feels, because "It gave me a challenge and kept my grades up in school." His favorite classes are Agriculture with Tom Wright and Math Review with Vince Powell. His outlook of the past school years is, "I think my past years were my best years because they were a lot of fun and I feel I have learned a lot from them." His feelings about this being his last year in high school are, "I will be happy to get out of school for a while and hopefully I will go on to college a little later down the road."

When asked what he will miss most about high school, he stated, "I will probably miss all of the school because I like school, it gives me something to do besides just being lazy." Smith is uncertain at this time about a career choice and undecided about a college choice but is possibly thinking of Central Oregon Community College.

He comments to the remaining lower classes, "All I have to say is keep trying and please stay in school." In five to ten years from now he hopes to have chosen a career and hopefully go to school and study for that career.