

### Job openings

Following is a list of job openings as of October 14, 1992. To ask about job details call the contact person listed. To submit applications see Frances Allen at Employment Services.

**Job Title/Department/Contact Person**  
 P.R. Office Coord Internship Prog./Public Relations/Nat Shaw  
 Deputy Clerk/Criminal/Tribal Court/Ruth Adams  
 Outreach Coordinator/Early

Childhood Center/Julie Quaid  
 Pharmacy Technician Apprentice/IHS/Waldon Roberts  
 Receptionist/Secretary III/Community Counseling/James Quaid  
 Wellness Coordinator/Community Services/Fran Ahern  
 CPS Specialist/Protective Services/Jon Grant  
 Youth Worker(PT)/Protective Services/Jon Grant  
 Juvenile Services Specialist/Protective Services/Jon Grant  
 IHS Dental Asst. Trainee/Emp.

SVS. Apprenticeship/Rick Vaughn  
 Receptionist/Secretary/KTWINS/Valerie Lytle  
 Salesman-North Central OR/KTWINS/John  
 Power Machine Op./WS Clothing/B. Courtney  
 Seamstress/WS Clothing/B. Courtney  
 Cutter-layup Person/WS Clothing/B. Courtney  
 Custodians/Plant Management/Herb Graybeal

### On Patrol



by Don Courtney  
**Local shootings result in charges**

Shootings within the past two weeks have resulted in more community members becoming more concerned over potential violence in the Warm Springs area.

In the first of two local gun calls, a local officer was heading toward the Rainbow Market on Hwy 26 when he discovered that his vehicle was struck by an unknown object by a passing vehicle, suspecting it was a bullet that hit his vehicle, the officer later made a traffic stop that led to four people being taken into custody. Of the four people interviewed on this matter, one subject was charged later with six different counts from minor in possession, to various weapon violations to reckless endangering. Two weapons were recovered from this incident with trial pending. In addition to the Tribal charges, the local office of the FBI is also looking into the matter.

In a separate incident, officers responded to the West Hills area on a reported gunshot call that led to the arrest of a male subject who was

found in the company of two juveniles along with four weapons on the vehicle. The minor, although considered an adult, faces three separate charges in Tribal court for minor in possession, carrying a concealed weapon, and carrying weapons when prohibited.

#### 3rd Quarter Statistics

With nine months of 1992 gone, those found in violation of curfew totaled 60 juveniles compared to 53 at this same time last year.

The DUI checkpoint program showed the following results as a deterrent to driving drunk, overall DUI violations are down from the previous year by 22% with 139 drivers being arrested.

A total of 61 persons have been arrested this year for drug violations as compared to 29 at this same time in 1991. Most of these violations are for possession of marijuana and cocaine with intent to sell or distribute. Keep reporting, it will take everyone's help to shut down the sellers and distributors.

This year (1992) has been quite busy for the investigations division as there are 165 cases of child neglect, child abuse, and sexual abuse filed with the department versus 96 cases in 1991.

Burglary or otherwise known in Warm Springs as "breaking & entering" has shown a significant decrease by 27 less cases than in 1991. A total of 39 victims reported with 14 people being arrested so far this year.

Looking at the total incidents reported, at nine months out, there have been 3,323 cases filed as compared to 3,700 in 1991. Along with this, 3,872 arrests have been made compared to 3,375 in 1991. Again the emphasis on these arrests are that the majority are alcohol related.

One last statistic that might be interesting to know, is that on average, an officer spends 45.6 minutes handling a call.

#### From the Captain's Desk

In the latest challenge to keep our young people safe in the community,

I had the opportunity to conduct a speed tracking history of the portion of roadway by the Early Childhood Center that is posted at 20 mph and the high being 42 mph between 7:45 and 8:05 a.m.

Of the vehicles checked, three were noted to run the stop sign coming out of the parking lot and of those stopped for excessive speed, most of the people were running late for work already. Please be careful and exercise common sense.

Changing topics, the month of October is Crime Prevention Month! With that, officers are preparing to visit the elementary school later this month as the national red ribbon campaign against drug and alcohol use and abuse is scheduled during the last week. McGruff the Crime Dog is also scheduled to be in Warm Springs during the last week.

Here are a few tips to help keep you safe:

- 1.) If you're planning on going on a trip, etc., call the police department; we do have a house check program where officers will make periodic checks of your home checking the doors, windows, etc.
- 2.) Do an inventory on all your valuables with description, distinguishing marks, and serial numbers. Keep a list somewhere safe in the event something is stolen.
- 3.) Report suspicious activity in your neighborhood, this would include actions, sounds, or strangers.
- 4.) Know where your children are. As statistics are showing, our kids are more at risk to becoming victims of senseless crimes or acts.
- 5.) If you see kids where they don't belong, call. We will be happy to find out what they are doing, maybe they got stranded and need a ride home.
- 6.) Set a good example, especially for the children, with our future depending on them, support your local police and the court system.



### Geo-quiz

Identify the location of this distinct rock formation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend. Call 553-3285 with your answer after 1:00 p.m. Monday, October 19.

Agency Longhouse, October 27....

### Welcome scheduled for new 509-J staff

Warm Springs will be welcoming new teachers and staff back to school for the 1992-93 school year on the evening of October 20 at the Agency Longhouse. The evening activities are set to begin at 6 p.m. with coffee and snacks followed by a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Following dinner, 509-J Superintendent Phil Riley will introduce the new district teachers and other personnel. Reports will be given by various education-related committees, including Title V, Education, Johnson O'Malley, TPEA, Early Childhood Education parent club, Culture and Heritage and Education Administration.

Those attending the potluck are asked to bring an assortment of food. Those with last names beginning with the letters "A through L" are asked to bring a casserole; desserts are to be brought by those with last names beginning with the letters "M through Z." The education committee will provide salmon, Elizabeth Cross will provide Fry Bread, Arlene Boileau will provide salad and the punch will be provided by the Parent Club.

Please join in the celebration of education at the Agency Longhouse Tuesday, October 20.

### Judicial task force to hold hearings

The Oregon Supreme Court Task Force on Racial/Ethnic Issues in the Judicial System continues its series of public meetings being held throughout the state with hearings set in Klamath Falls, Warm Springs and Portland. Interpreters will be provided at the meetings.

The dates, times and places of the meetings are:

- Klamath Falls—October 26, 3 to 7 p.m., Kingsley AFB Theatre
- Warm Springs—October 27, 3 to 7 p.m., Agency Longhouse
- Portland—November 12, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Benson High School Auditorium

A hearing will be held in Salem, with November 19 as the tentative date, pending selection of a meeting place.

The public is invited and encouraged to tell the Task Force of their experiences with the Oregon court system and present suggestions about

the treatment of minorities. Public meetings, accompanied by interviews and surveys, will give the Task Force an opportunity to accurately evaluate the current status of bias in the courts.

Judges made the decision to create a task force similar to those in Washington, Michigan, New Jersey, and New York following recommendations at the Oregon Judicial Conference in 1991. Chief Justice Wallace P. Carson, Jr. of the Oregon Supreme Court appointed the 17-member group to examine complaints about disparities in sentencing, security releases, interpreter adequacy and the charging process, among other issues.

**Happy Birthday to:  
 Son Floyd (9/20),  
 brother Jody (9/23)  
 & nephew Kenny (9/30)  
 Dad/Brother/Uncle-Ray**

### Support in time of need appreciated

Family and friends,

We would like to take this opportunity to gratefully thank everyone for their prayers and comfort during my Sons' critical two weeks in the hospital. It was only by faith and prayers that brought him through this miracle. It was a nice feeling to see all the visitors that came to be with him and offer encouraging words and pray for his healing. Again, we thank everyone for your warm expression of caring. God Bless each and everyone of you. Please continue your prayers for him and his family.

Calica, Switzer, and Wolfe families

Happy Birthday to the following family. You were not forgotten on your special day, as we were only preoccupied with other family matters. Hope your birthdays were happy!

**Mom Elvina (9/18)**  
**Sons Gary (9/22) and Kanet (9/30); Nephews: Otis (9/1), Jay (9/14), Reuben, Jr. (9/21), Emil (9/28), Haver (10/5), and Tim (9/29); Nieces: Ellie (9/11), Raynele (9/14), Mandy (9/15), Charmagne (9/16); Cousin Ronnie Stacona (9/15); and Grand Niece Fawn (10/1) from, Beulah and Ray**

### Howlak Tichum

Arlene Tenorio

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, fifty year old, Arlene J. Tenorio of Warm Springs passed away Tuesday, October 13, 1992 at Mt. View Hospital in Madras due to natural causes.

She was born May 31, 1942 in Celilo, Oregon to McKinley and Jessie (Anderson) Arthur. She was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs, and attended schools in Warm Springs and Madras. Tenorio was employed as a salesclerk at the Warm Springs Information Center prior to her death.

The dressing ceremony was held Wednesday, October 14 at 4 p.m. in the 1910 Shaker Church in Warm Springs, officiated by Pat Tanewasha, Lester Poitra and Margaret Boise. Overnight services followed. The burial was Thursday morning, October 15 at 9 a.m. at the Simnasho

Cemetery. Casketbearers were Dolan Wahenka, Sr., Eric Frank, LeRoy Bobb, T.R. Arthur, Stuart Smith, and Rod Arthur.

Survivors include her aunts; Florence Meanus, Emily Wahenka, Margaret Charley, her sisters; Yvonne Tapedo, Loreta Tewe, her uncle; Harrison Davis, Sr., her brothers; Larry and Taylor Arthur, her children; Leon Tenorio and Lorna Arthur, numerous grandchildren, nieces and nephews, all of Warm Springs.

She was preceded in death by her father in 1967, her mother in 1988, her sisters Mayme Arthur in 1939, Imogene Frank in 1963, Geraldine Bobb in 1950, Cora Scott in 1974 and Elizabeth Bobb in 1964, her brothers; Clifford Arthur in 1970 and Tracy Arthur in 1990.

### Frederick N. Muldrow

Mr Frederick N. Muldrow, 68 of Yakima, Washington died Thursday, September 24, 1992 in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Seattle following an extended illness.

He was born on August 6, 1924 in Emmett, Arkansas, the son of E.T. and Laura (Perkins) Muldrow.

Following his formal education, he entered the U.S. Army serving during the Korean Conflict from 1950 until he's retirement in 1966. After being held Prisoner of War for twenty-nine months, he was awarded the Purple Heart and Korean Service Medals with three campaign stars. He was also awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, two Good Conduct Medals, the U.N. Service Medal,

Sharpshooter and Marks Man Badge. He was a member of the Disabled American Veteran's.

His surviving family includes three sons, Gregg Muldrow of Portland, Oregon, Tyrone Lee and Marcus Ray Muldrow of Warm Springs, Oregon; three daughters, Janet Whitley of Yakima, Washington, Dempna and Angela Polk both of Warm Springs; He was blessed with three grandchildren. Two brothers, Percy Muldrow of Yakima, Washington and Raymond Muldrow of Smackover, Arkansas.

Mr. Muldrow was cremated at the Terrace Heights Crematory Monday, October 5, 1992 in Yakima, Washington.

## Follow these guidelines to slash your trash efficiently

The U.S. isn't called the throw-away society for nothing. Chicago alone creates more than 7500 tons of garbage every day. New York City produces more than 25,000, and Los Angeles County, more than 50,000. On the average, each person in America generates more than 4 pounds of trash each day—twice as much as people in most other industrialized countries.

If you were to pick through this trash, you'd find the usual apple cores and crumpled paper. But you'd also find things that people at one time didn't throw away—such as beverage containers, diapers, and yard waste. And you'd find all kinds of plastic packaging and plastic products, as well as a toxic nightmare of pesticides, motor oil, drain cleaners, paint removers, and other poisonous substances.

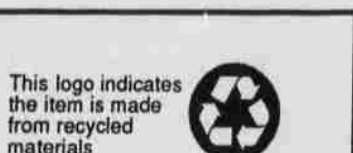
Our "trash habit" is causing serious problems. For one thing, we're running out of places to put our waste. Landfills are overflowing and closing down. Incinerating trash causes serious air pollution problems and creates hard-to-dispose-of, contaminated ash. And the trash we dump in oceans, lakes, and rivers, and on land is coming back to haunt us: Medical waste is washing up on beaches, plastic waste is strangling and trapping wildlife, and toxic waste is contaminating our water supplies. We're also tossing away valuable resources, such as aluminum, petroleum, and wood. And we're wasting energy.

Here's What You Can Do to Slash Your Trash:

1. Recycle your paper, metal, plastic, and glass. Check with your local department of solid waste for

the locations of recycling centers in your area. Or call the Environmental Defense Fund Hotline at 800-225-5333 for a free recycling booklet that lists the five recycling centers closest to you; the EPA's RCRA Superfund Hotline at 800-424-9346 (in Washington, DC, 382-3000) for state recycling offices and a number of free publications; and the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Hotline at 800-228-2525 for information about aluminum recycling in your area.

2. Buy recycled and recyclable products. Look for these logos:



This logo indicates the item is made from recycled materials



This logo means the item can be recycled

3. Encourage schools, businesses, and employers to purchase recycled paper products. One of the greatest barriers to recycling is that there is not enough demand for recycled products.

4. Write letters to state and national governments to encourage them to use recycled paper products. The U.S. government is one of the biggest paper users in the world.

5. Encourage your local newspaper to use recycled newsprint.

6. Don't buy goods over packaged with paper, plastic, plastic foam, or other materials. Write letters to

retailers and manufacturers explaining why you refuse to buy over-packaged products.

7. Make the switch from disposable diapers to a cloth diaper service. Disposable diapers waste resources, contaminate landfills with human waste, and take up valuable landfill space. Besides, cloth diapers are cheaper!

8. Buy eggs that are packaged in cardboard instead of plastic foam. And buy soft drinks in glass bottles, not plastic containers.

9. Use your own sturdy canvas bags whenever you shop. If you don't have a canvas bag with you and you have an option, ask for paper over plastic bags and reuse them. And encourage your grocer to use bags made of sturdy, recycled paper.

10. Use reusable tableware instead of disposable plates, cups, and uten-

### GA applications to be accepted only in afternoons

Because of a change in personnel, General Assistance applications can only be scheduled in the afternoons. Applications can still be picked up at the General Assistance Office at the Commodities Warehouse and appointments can be scheduled by calling 553-2406 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We regret any inconvenience this may cause and hope this change will not last more than a few weeks.

If you have any questions feel free to call.

sils. And take a mug to work so you don't throw away a coffee cup every day.

11. Avoid one-use consumer items such as disposable razors, cigarette lighters, flashlights, cameras, and non-rechargeable batteries.

12. Make a compost pile instead of throwing grass clipping, leaves, and food waste in the trash. After the leaves, food, and grass decompose, you can use the compost as fertilizer for your garden.

13. Buy non-perishable products in large quantities or in bulk. Products sold in small, individual units use far more packaging material and are more expensive.

14. Be careful about buying plastic products labeled "degradable." Many break down only in sunlight and some break down into toxic materials.

### Impact aid on tap

As stated in School Board Policy 911, the District annually affords its patrons, and specifically Native American parents/guardians, the opportunity to make comments and recommendations relative to the application for and use of P.L. 81-874 Impact Aid funds.

This year's public hearing is scheduled during a regular School Board meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, November 9, 1992, in the library at Warm Springs Elementary School. You are invited to attend and encouraged to ask questions and state opinions regarding District 509-J programs and the use of funds.

### Legal notice—

Bernadine Wahsle  
 Petitioner  
 vs.  
 Anthony Wahsle  
 Respondent  
 Summons For Publication  
 Case No. D077-91

To Anthony Wahsle  
 You are hereby notified that a petition for dissolution of marriage has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for 11:00 a.m., on the 26th day of October, 1992, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. All of the facts of the case will be heard at this hearing, including evidence you wish to present.

You must appear to present your argument or the other side will automatically win. The Petitioner, Bernadine Wahsle, may then be given all that is asked for in the petition for dissolution of marriage. The Petitioner will be present at the hearing. If you desire to personally argue your side of the case, you may have a legal aide, spokesperson or attorney appear on your behalf at your expense.

If you have any questions, you should seek legal advice immediately.

Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, this 25th day of September, 1992.  
 Lola Schappay  
 Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

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