



The new Appellate Court Judges were sworn in during ceremonies earlier this month by BIA Superintendent Gordon Cannon. The new court members are (left to right, back row) Vincent Wallulatum, Kirby Heath, Wilson Wewa, Jr., Leo Hellon, George Clements and Hamilton Greeley. Members in the front row (left to right) are Buford Johnson, Eunice Esquiro, Verbena Greene and Mary Danzuka.

Sandy River Delta Planning underway

Planning has started on a 15-month project which will result in a long-term management plan for the use of approximately 1,400 acres of National Forest System lands at the confluence of the Sandy and Columbia Rivers. The Sandy River Delta property was recently conveyed to the forest Service by the Trust For Public Lands, which purchased the site from Reynolds Metals Co. in 1991.

The 1986 legislation that created the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area designated this site as a Special Management Area. The Na-

tional Scenic Area Management Plan, in turn, has identified it as a location for an orientation and information center that serves as a "gateway" to the National Scenic Area. The planning process being undertaken at this time will determine the location and types of gateway facilities.

Public and agency involvement is part of the planning. A 30-day public scoping period to identify issues to analyze in planning for development has been initiated. Other public in-

volvement opportunities are scheduled in late January. A decision on whether to prepare an Environmental Assessment or an Environmental Impact Statement will be based upon the issues identified through scoping and the results of the inventory phase.

For more information contact Arnold Carroll, Area Manager, Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, 902 Wasco Avenue, Hood River, Oregon 97031.

Bear Springs now part of Rez

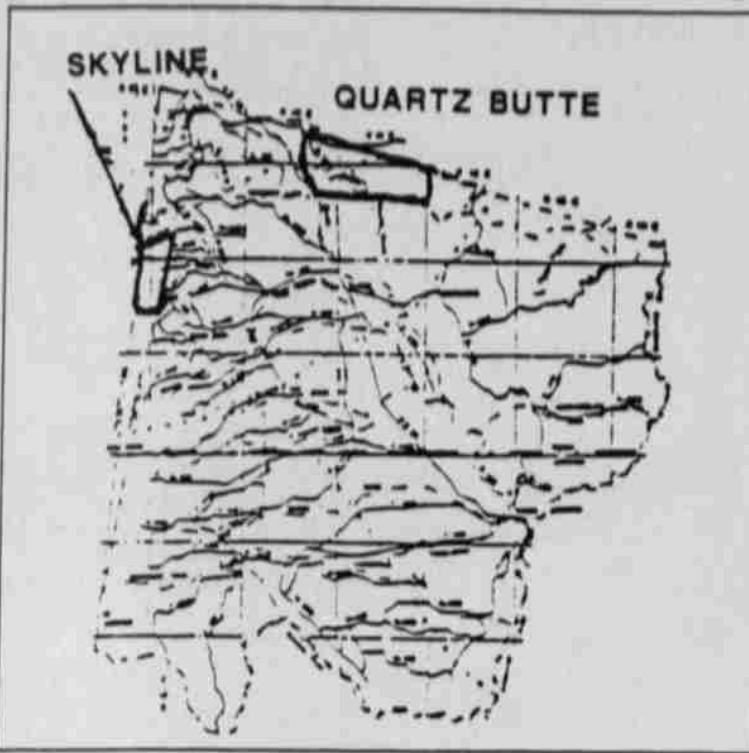
Facilities at the Bear Springs Ranger District are now part of Reservation lands since the McQuinn Strip reverted back to ownership by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in September 1992. For that reason, discussions are currently taking place between the U.S. Forest Service and the Tribe regarding responsibilities for the buildings.

Questions regarding responsibil-

ity for improvements, maintenance of grounds and buildings, law enforcement, occupancy and new facilities are some of the issues being studied. According to Bureau of Indian Affairs Land Operations director Jerry Hendrickson, the topics are creating no unresolvable situations.

The final draft of the Memorandum of Understanding for the Bear Springs facilities is expected to be completed within 30 days.

BIA forestry proposes two logging unit sales



Park or mailed to PO Box 1239 Warm Springs, OR 97761, attention: Doug Manion.

Skyline Logging Unit Proposal

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has prepared the following draft Environmental Assessment (EA) on the proposed Skyline Logging Unit. Public comments are encouraged and are due by February 3.

The BIA proposes a sale of timber to harvest a portion of the 1993-94 annual allowable cut, improve growth, stand vigor and reduce western spruce budworm impact through commercial thinning younger stands, clear cut and plant or shelterwood harvest in overmature, diseased, and stagnated stands; and provide income to the Confederated Tribes.

The proposed sale would be located on the northwest portion of the Warm Springs Reservation. The "no action" alternative would salvage insect and fire killed timber with economic yields quite variable due to unpredictable natural catastrophes. The "proposed action" alternatives; alternatives B and C would treat approximately 605 and 665 acres respectively using regeneration harvests and commercial thins.

The timber revenues to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs would be approximately \$3.5 to \$4.0 million, dependent upon alternative implemented.

The Project I.D. Team preferred alternative is alternative C. All impacts to the environment would be mitigated. The alternatives follow the direction of the Integrated Resource Management Plan adopted in April 1992 and conforms to IRMP standards and best management practices.

Comments should be submitted to the BIA Forestry Office at the Industrial Park or mailed to PO Box 1239, Warm Springs, OR 97761, Attention: Ron Petock.

Quartz Creek Logging Unit Proposal

The following is a draft environmental assessment on the proposed Quartz Creek Logging Unit. Public comments are encouraged. Finalization of the proposal will come after all comments have been considered. Deadline for comments is March 5, 1993.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs proposes a sale of timber to harvest a portion of the 1993-94 annual allowable cuts, improve stand vigor and reduce western spruce budworm impacts through commercial thinning stand(s), and clearcut/plant or shelterwood harvest in overmature, diseased and stagnated stands, and provide income to the Confederated Tribes.

The proposed sale would be located on the northern portion of the

Warm Springs Reservation. The "no action" alternative would only salvage insect and fire-killed timber and economic yields would be quite variable and unpredictable. The "proposed action" alternatives, modified tribe plus and wildlife/soil, would treat approximately 479 and 381 acres respectively using regeneration harvesting and commercial thin(s).

The timber revenues to the Tribes would yield approximately \$770,000 to \$599,000, dependent upon alternative implemented.

The project interdisciplinary team preferred alternative is wildlife/soil. Impacts to the environment would be mitigated. The alternatives in this EA follow the direction of the IRMP adopted in April 1992 and conforms to the IRMP standards and best management practices.

Comments on the Quartz Creek proposal should be submitted to the BIA Forestry Office at the Industrial

Get your federal taxes completed by a member of the Federal Tax Association
 1040 EZ--\$20
 1040 A--\$25
 Contact: Yvonne E. Nathan at 553-1001

Hepatitis A a serious infection of the liver

Hepatitis A

What is it?

It is an infection of the liver caused by a virus carried in the bowel movements. Hepatitis A infects another person when fecal matter gets on food or items that go in another person's mouth.

Signs and symptoms:

-Some people have no symptoms.
 -Others may have: loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, dark urine, clay-colored stools and jaundice (yellowing of skin or eyes).
 -Children under three years old often have no noticeable symptoms or jaundice.

FACTS:

1. You are contagious about 2

weeks before becoming sick.

2. You were infected about 6 weeks before you got sick.

3. Don't prepare food for others when you are sick with Hepatitis.

4. People almost always get over it without difficulty.

5. Anyone living with the sick person will be given a shot of Immune Globulin to increase their protection. This needs to be done within 14 days of when the sick person developed symptoms.

6. Some people may have Hepatitis A without knowing it, and won't get it again.

7. The sick person needs to get plenty of rest, a good diet, and no drinking of alcohol or using other

drugs unless ordered by your doctor.

8. It is not spread by saliva or mouth kissing. You can not get Hepatitis just by being in the room.

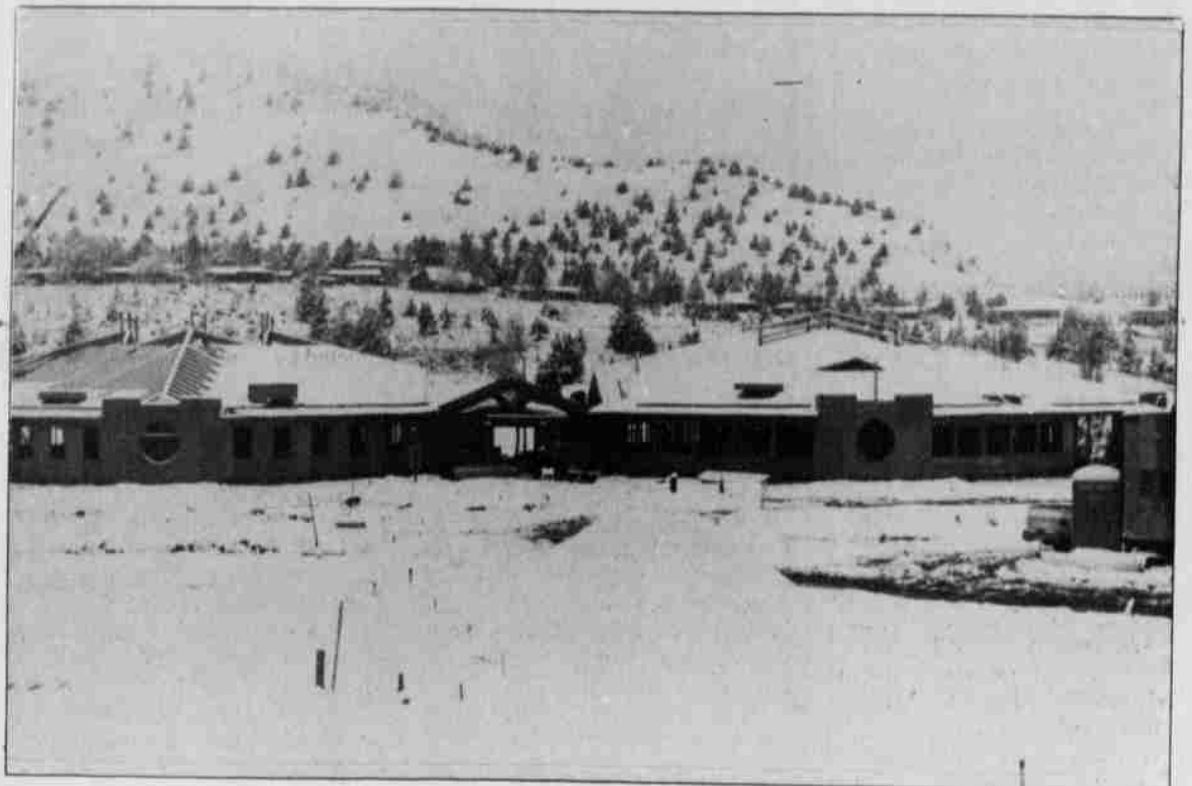
PREVENTION:

1. Good hand washing before handling food and after using the toilet.

2. If you have babies in diapers, wash your hands after changing and tell brothers and sisters who change diapers to wash their hands after changing diapers.

Thorough hand washing practices:

1. Turn on warm water.
2. Apply soap to hands.
3. Rub soap over tops and palms of hands and around fingernails.
4. Scrub hands for about 30 seconds.
5. Rinse hands with running water.
6. Dry hands with clean towel.



Building for Health

The new Health and Wellness Center, a ways from being completed now, will consolidate many tribal and IHS health-related facilities at one site. The new building should be finished by summer 1993.

Learn to prepare your own taxes

New Years greeting from the Small Business Center. Now that the new year has started, it's time to once again start thinking of those dreaded income tax returns. Every year the tax rates, tax forms, tax law, and reporting requirements appear to change. These changes cause most of us to postpone doing anything

about our taxes until we absolutely have to (April 15th!!). The Small Business Center is holding a Personal Income Tax Return Workshop intended for both those tax payers who prepare their own income tax returns and for those tax payers who have their income tax returns prepared for them. The workshop will address the following topics:

- New changes for tax year 1992.
- Detailed review of the general income tax return forms and their related schedules.
- How to select the proper income tax return form to use.
- Income tax questions and answer session.
- Information needed by your Income Tax preparer.

The Income Tax Return Workshop will be held January 27, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Boys Dorm training room at a cost of \$5.00. For workshop and registration information, please call the Small Business Center (553-3593).

Annual livestock meeting scheduled

Saturday, January 23 is the date set for the Jefferson County's Livestock Association Annual Meeting and Banquet.

The Annual Meeting will be held from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Lunch is \$5.00. The Banquet begins at 6:00 p.m. with a social hour and dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the Madras Elks Lodge. Cost is \$10.00 per person. RSVP by calling 475-3808.

Lincoln's Powwow celebration set--Continued from page 1



Sharon Jones

Sharon Jones, 16 years of age, is a junior at Madras High School. She is of Warm Springs, Yakima, Umatilla, Walla Walla and Cayuse descendancy. Her parents are Helena Jones of Warm Springs and Calvin Jones of Pendleton. Her grandparents are Ray and Charlotte Shike, Elizabeth "Smitty Jones and the late Wesley Bert Jones.

Sharon is active in bowling, softball (both fast and slo pitch) and

basketball (she currently plays on the high school junior varsity and varsity teams.) She collects Mickey Mouse-related items and is a past queen for the annual Thanksgiving Mini-Powwow in Warm Springs.

She is interested in natural resources following participation in the Oregon State University Stream Team. She also participated in the Youth Practicum sponsored, in part, by the Tribe last summer. She is



Rose Kirk



Eileen Frank

currently secretary for the Junior Tribal Council.

She welcomes all to Lincoln's Powwow. Raffle tickets can be purchased from Sharon or any of her family members.

Rose Kirk is the 12-year-old daughter of Olivia and Fred Wallulatum. She is a seventh grader at Madras Junior High School. She is of Warm Springs, Wasco, Miwok and Kiowa descendancy. Her grandmothers are Lolita Greeley and

Elizabeth Ortiz and her great-grandmother was the late Merle Scott.

Rose enjoys basketball and softball and likes going to powwows. She enjoys art and ceramics and going to the Simnasho Longhouse on Sundays. Her future plans include going to college and earning a degree. She would like to be either a lawyer or art teacher.

Of running for Lincoln's queen, Rose says, "I think it would be good for me to have this responsibility. I'm very happy that I can earn money for Lincoln's Powwow."

Eileen Marcia Frank, of Warm Springs, Yakima and Umatilla heritage, is the 16-year-old daughter of Carol Burke and Elvis Frank. She is currently a junior at Madras High School and has attended Warm Springs, Madras schools most of her life.

She enjoys drawing, shopping, fancy dancing, traveling and basketball. It is her desire to "represent Warm Springs and to show that anyone can accomplish their goals and dreams...I hope to show that and respect to all my people." She feels she can accomplish these goals by traveling to powwows. As Lincoln's Powwow queen, Eileen feels she will be able to "show leadership to people and learn through her experiences throughout the year."

Her future plans include graduating from high school and continue through college, "raise a family and have a nice job."

The annual Lincoln's Powwow began in 1976 to encourage young people to dance and sing, keep families together and to keep the Indian culture alive and strong. See comments by Herb Stwyer on page 3.

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