

Job openings

Job openings as of October 4, 1993, are listed below. To submit an application contact Amelia Tewee at 553-3262, Employment Services. To ask about job details call the contact person listed on this advertisement.

Sports Producer/KTWINS/Paul Tilton
Budget Officer/Finance Dept./Dora Sahme
Data Analyst/HR Managed Care

Program/Marie Moses
Children's Mental Health Specialist/Community Counseling Center/Nancy Puente
CEO/COO Executive Secretary/Management Secretary Treasurer/Dora Sahme
Substitute Teacher Aides/ECE Center/Nancy Kirk
Power Machine Operator/WS Clothing/Judy Dickman

Seamstress/WS Clothing/Judy Dickman
Kah-Nee-Ta Resort has openings for:
HVAC Mechanic, Painter, Maintenance Person w/valid ODL.
Mt. Hood Employment opportunities:
Food & Beverage area, Office Clerks, Ski School, Shops, Outside Work, other jobs — for info call Employment Services at 553-3263.

Lineworkers needed in Northwest

This is to inform you that applications will be accepted for the following trade: Outside Electrical Lineworker. Opening date for applications is November 1, 1993 and the closing date is November 30, 1993.

Minimum qualifications for this occupation are as follows: Applicants must meet at least one of the three conditions listed below:

1. a.) Minimum age, 18.
- b.) High School diploma or G.E.D. One year high school algebra or one (1) term of college algebra with a grade average of "C" or better. Official transcript required.
2. a.) Minimum age, 18.
- b.) Have a minimum of four thousand (4,000) hours work experience in the trade. Work experience must have included climbing and other trade related work conducive to that of a Lineman or Line Apprentice. Applicant must provide documentation of related work experience.
3. a.) Be a veteran with two or more years active service with other than a dishonorable discharge.
- b.) Have a completed military training and duties — must have included line construction and related theories. Applicants must provide documentation of satisfactory

completion of training and experience.

Starting wage is \$13.40/hour (effective 2/1/94), plus \$24.00/day travel. Journeyman wage \$22.34/hour. Medical/dental and retirement plan.

To apply: Mail a written request for application to the above address. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Nature of work:
Outside Electrical Lineworkers and Apprentice Lineworkers construct and maintain the electric Transmission and distribution facilities that deliver electrical energy to our homes, factories, and commercial establishments.

Lineworkers also provide important and skilled services to the electrical industry on a daily basis, and when emergencies develop due to damage from lightning, wind and ice storms. Lineworkers respond to restore electric service at any time of the day or night.

Outside electrical lineworker apprentices in this program work for various contractors on all types of power line construction, both underground and overhead.

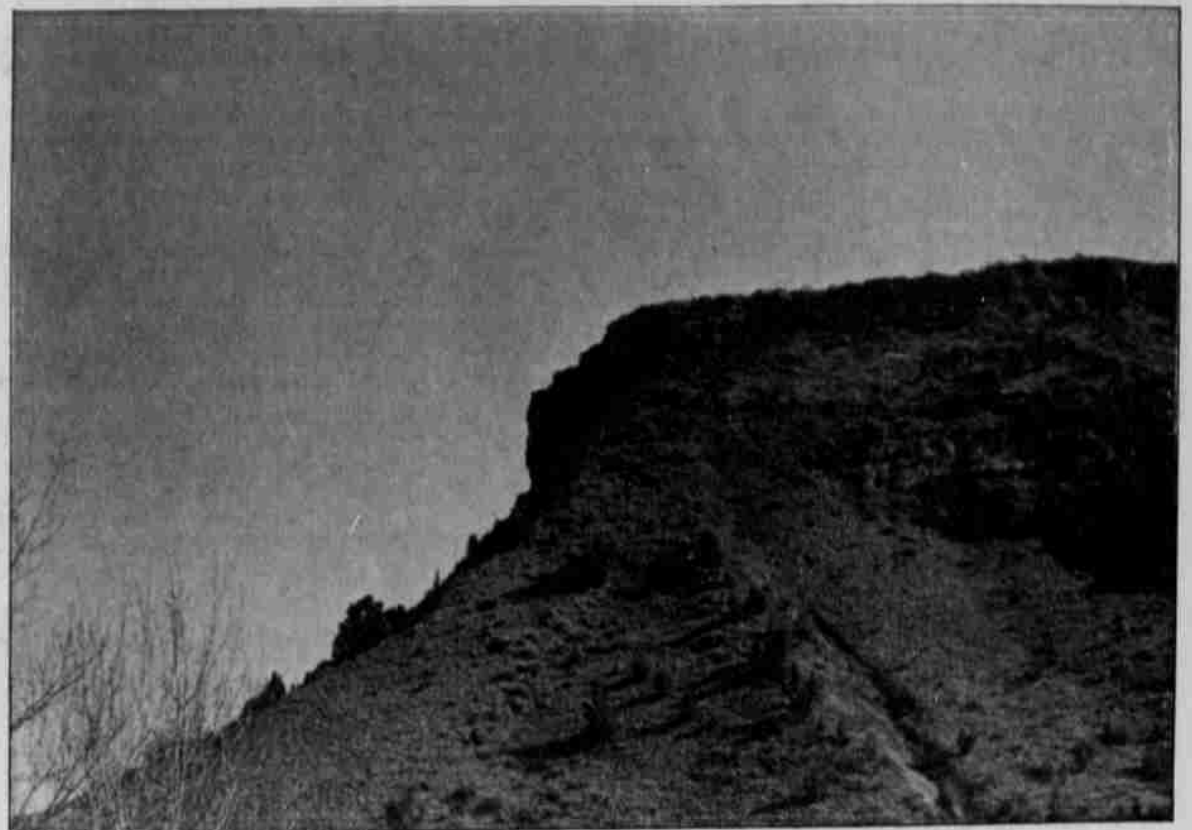
The work is outdoors year-round, and involves extensive travel throughout the Northwest. Although the agreement provides for a per diem allowance of \$24.00 a day, all travel and accommodations will be at the apprentice's expense. Apprentices must be free to travel when assigned to jobs in Oregon, Washington, 10 northern counties in Idaho, and 3 northern counties of California. Upon completion of the apprenticeship program, lineworkers are free to work wherever and for whomever he/she chooses.

Apprentices will spend 7,000 hours (approximately 3 1/2 years) of on-the-job training to complete the program; however, periods of unemployment may lengthen the apprenticeship.

Apprentices will also be required to attend at least 144 hours per year of related classroom studies, provided by the apprenticeship.

Employment opportunities for both apprentice lineworkers and journeyman lineworkers have been good in recent years. Employment opportunities for the future are promising.

For more information call (503) 293-5858.



Geo-quiz

Identify the location of this rock formation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 p.m. on Monday, October 18, 1993 with your answer.

Cultural manipulating discussed in book

Choctaw authors Ms. Scott Morrison, Ada, Oklahoma, and Ms. LeAnne Howe, Iowa City, Iowa, have signed a contract with the University of Oklahoma Press for publication of their book, titled "Sewage of Foreigners."

The non-fiction book was based on a co-authored law review article for the July 1992 issues of the Federal Bar Journal. It documents the manipulation of Choctaw culture through disease, alcohol, Christianity and capitalism. The assault on ancient Choctaw culture traced in Sewage of Foreigners, begins in the 1540s, the first contact between Europeans and Choctaws, to modern times with the hazardous waste proposals to tribal leaders.

Critical readers for OJ Press have praised the book proposal as making a significant contribution to Native American studies, environmental law, and women's studies. Both authors received a National Endowment for the Humanities grants in 1991. They recently received an Ira Hita Foundation for Deep Ecology

grant to complete Sewage of Foreigners. Both authors are grandmothers.

Morrison and Howe have collaborated on many academic articles and lectured presentations for universities and colleges throughout the country. Their individual works of fiction will appear in the forthcoming book from the University of Arizona Press titled Reinventing the Enemy's Language edited by renowned Creek poet Joy Harjo.

Morrison's other publications are: "The Luddington Papers," and "The Lawsuit" forthcoming in the Turtle Quarterly, Niagara, New York; and "The Role of Indian Women in the Environmental Movement," The Four Direction, Tellico Plains, Tennessee. Her column, "Chances with Wolves," is a regular feature in the environmental newsletter, "Communities of Resistance." She is currently editing an anthology of native writers titled A Handful of Dirt to fund native environmental organizing.

Howe's publications include two

collections of short fiction, two published and produced theater plays and many articles all relating to Choctaw history and current issues. Her work has appeared in the award winning native women's anthology, Spider Woman's Granddaughters. Fawcett/Ballentine; American Indian Literature, OU Press; Fiction International Literary Journal; The Looking Glass, San Diego State University Press; Earth Song, Sky Spirit, Doubleday and Co. Her work will also appear in the forthcoming anthology Studies in American Indian Literature, University of Arizona Press, and the Nebraska English Journal.

Morrison was the first American Indian law student to be named recipient of the prestigious Phillip Hubbard Human Rights Award at the University of Iowa in 1990. She was selected from among the 28,000 students attending the University of Iowa. She recently signed with the People's Tribune Speakers Bureau, Compton, California.

Nursing home birthdays, activities noted

Oregon natives Florence Meanus and Mae Nisley will celebrate birthdays in October along with five other Mountain View Nursing Home residents. Olen Albertson, Earl Dery, Delphia Hood, Antoinette Lee and Muriel Suttle will be honored at the monthly birthday party to be held Friday, October 15. The 1:00 p.m. party will be held in the main dining room.

This Halloween will mark the twelfth consecutive year the residents have invited area children into their home for "trick-or-treating." It is estimated that over 900 youngsters have passed through the halls on each Halloween in recent years. Donations of individually wrapped candies may be made by calling the Nursing Home at 475-3882 extension 2216.

activities. Also, during September, the residents enjoyed the entertainment of Konrad Robie as he sang and played the accordion for their monthly birthday party.

Mountain View field trips during September included outings to The Cove for picnics, The Plains to observe harvest operations and the Haystack area to watch ranching ac-

On patrol

In Brief:

October 1: Officers investigated a motor vehicle crash that left a horse injured on Route 3 near milepost 4.5; A female and her passenger were arrested in an unrelated traffic stop for DUI and detox, the driver blew .14% on the intoxilyzer. A male was arrested on a local warrant; a malicious mischief report was taken at the Burger Inn.

October 2: A total of (6) males were arrested for detox in unrelated incidents, one for a DUI; later a male adult was arrested on Workenton street after a disturbance for being intoxicated, a party was reported to police on Looksh Street.

October 3: A driver was arrested following an accident on Juniper street that led to charges of DUI. A Break & Enter, malicious mischief, and theft case was resolved after a male adult was arrested for detox. On further investigation after noticing blood on the male adult, it was later discovered that the community center was found to be made victim of the above mentioned incident connecting the subject by blood and a radio the suspect was carrying at the time of his arrest. Responding to a domestic disturbance on Kuckup Street, two subjects were taken into custody for detox. Local EMS Personnel responded to Foster street on a reported baby with seizures. Responding to a cellular phone call at milepost 94 on Hwy. 26; local EMS personnel took over patient care on a female who was found to not be breathing that ultimately ended at Mt. View hospital with the Doctor pronouncing death. Cause of death remains under investigation.

October 4: Two local jail escapees were reported in and around the Warm Springs area. A domestic disturbance on Elk Loop found the male companion being lodged into jail for the night. Officers investigated an assault & battery in the Upper Dry Creek area. Three Hispanic males were arrested near the Deschutes Crossing and the mill after several

reports came in that the subjects were throwing rocks at passing motorists. Following further investigation, the three face charges of malicious mischief, disorderly conduct, and liquor violation. Following a brief sobering up period and citations being issued, the three subjects were excluded from the reservation by officers.

October 5: Following a reported assault & battery, two subjects were taken into custody who were found highly intoxicated. One of the subjects was found to have a local warrant for his arrest. Officers responded to Poosh street on a tip that several children were left at home unattended. A disturbance was reported on Walsey Lane.

October 6: On a report from Early Childhood, a "bat" was removed from the building who was causing disturbance. A female was arrested for detox; a male juvenile got arrested for being under the influence.

October 7: On a report of a missing person, a male adult was later located in the Klamath Falls area after being entered into the police computer regional wide. The reporting party reported that she had not heard from the male subject for about 30 days who was good about calling to let her know that he was alright. Local conversation added to her frustration that led to her becoming more worried that something might have happened to him. Two tribal members were arrested on local warrants after a disturbance was reported at the Deschutes Crossing restaurant parking lot. Police arriving on the scene led to a chase on foot up on Quail Trail that led to four adults being apprehended. On a report of several drunk individuals near the Culpus Bridge, officers arrived to find no one in attendance.

October 8: Several speeding tickets were issued for the day: an over weight ticket was issued to a log truck driver for being approximately 580 pounds over the limit. A female juvenile was arrested for Runaway.

October 9: Following complaints

of a house party, officers arrested (2) males who were reported to be in control of the household after several minors and juveniles were arrested additionally. Two males were arrested on Autji Street on a report of a house party, on arrival officers found a vehicle parked in the middle of the street that led to the arrest of the two occupants who were found highly intoxicated. A female diabetic fainted in the Quail Trail area who required medical assistance. She was later transported to Mt. View hospital for further follow-up. Officers did an agency assist for Jefferson County on a reported assault & battery at the Rainbow Market. On a call to Foster street, officers assisted in the removal of a child's leg from a wooden chair. A domestic disturbance was reported on Kuckup street that led to the arrest of two subjects found intoxicated. On a report from the WSFPI gatekeeper, officers responded to the area on reported shots being fired between the mill and the Deschutes Crossing. Several vehicle descriptions were given by the gatekeeper who reported it sounded like a semi-automatic weapon possibly .22 caliber. A domestic disturbance on Looksh street resulted in the arrest of a male subject who was located a short distance from his residence.

Dispatchers complete COMED Training:

Following two days of training, all the WSPD dispatchers have completed their (16) hour instruction in COMED which stands for Central Oregon Medical Emergency Dispatch.

Telecommunicators around the state are currently being trained to enhance their skills in dealing with medical emergencies through this sixteen hour course designed to assist the emergency medical system as they are dispatched to the scene of an incident. Crucial seconds can mean the difference between life and death as each dispatcher was taken through various scenes of a mock emergency.

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Safety Standards and Training; each dispatcher hired in law enforcement will be required also to completed the Academy's telecommunicator's course as of July 1, 1993.

If you are dialing 911 in these emergencies, please remain calm and cooperate fully with the dispatcher when giving details on your emergency. The more information Public Safety knows before the ambulance arrives can mean the difference between life and death.

Officer in Training:

All WSPD officers recently completed training on the new Intoxilyzer 5000 series which is scheduled to be in place in about 2-3 weeks. In a move to upgrade the entire system by the Oregon State Police who supplies the machines, the intoxilyzer 5000 series is one more step toward automation with this series having even less error mistakes to be made.

Officers are preparing to raise their level of emergency medical care to the level of First Responder as classes are set to begin October 19 through December. Through turnover over the past four years, only two officers are still certified at this level.

Several officers are also currently enrolled in the next computer course which is scheduled to begin shortly.

Officers recently completed their fourth quarter physical fitness testing as the second year results are posted. Each officer is required to go through a battery of tests which helps in maintaining overall health, strength, endurance, and speed.

As November comes to be, the Public Safety Branch is preparing to up-end the teachers of Early Childhood in this years Fitness Challenge. Officers, Medics, Fire-fighters, and office staff are already planning the monthly physical fitness activities. Last years defeat should not have occurred as several officers forgot to turn in their scores which would have changed the tribal results drastically losing to Early Childhood by approximately 1,000 points. We are ready Sue, so prepare yourselves. To Health.

Rangemaster McClelland & Firearms:

With hunting season in full stride, WSPD Rangemaster Jack McClelland offers these safety tips when it comes to handling firearms:

1. Think safety first.
2. Never shoot while in a moving vehicle.
3. You should never leave a round in the chamber when the weapon is in the vehicle.
4. Please do not have your weapon cocked when walking.
5. Always use the weapons safety when walking.
6. If left unattended, never leave your weapon loaded while leaning it up against a tree; it could fall over and discharge.

7. Always unload your weapon before putting it in your vehicle.

8. Point the weapon either straight up or down if someone is in front of you.

9. If you fall and the weapon barrel sticks in the mud or dirt, unload your weapon and clean the barrel.

10. If you happen to fall, check your weapon for any damage including the stock.

11. Keep your finger off the trigger until you are on target and are ready to fire.

12. Always use the proper ammunition for your weapon.

13. Before shooting, always be sure of your target before squeezing the trigger.

Mt. View Board of Directors meeting set

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Mountain View Hospital District will be held on Thursday, October 21, in the facility's

multipurpose room beginning at 8:00 p.m. Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home is located at 12th and "A" Streets, Madras.

Home looking forward to goblins

Area children are invited to "Trick-or-Treat" Halloween evening at the Mountain View Nursing Home in Madras. This Halloween marks

the twelfth consecutive year that the residents of Mountain View have offered their home as a safe place for children to "Trick-or-Treat."

This year, officials at Mountain View expect over 1,000 children to visit the home between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. In preparation for their young visitors, residents make an assort-

ment of treats including popcorn balls, caramel corn and cookies.

Local businesses and citizens are encouraged to join the employees of Mountain View Hospital District in donating wrapped candy, fresh fruit or the ingredients for treats to the residents. It is anticipated that over 50,000 treats will be given out by Mountain View residents. To contribute Halloween goodies call Sherri Anderson, RN at 475-3883 extension 2216.

Howlak Tichum

James A. "Dutchie" Blodgett, Jr.

James A. "Dutchie" Blodgett, Jr., 34, of rural White Swan died September 19 as a result of a car accident near White Swan.

Dutchie was born March 25, 1959, at Toppenish, Washington to James P. and Barbara (Olney) Blodgett. He was raised and educated at White Swan, graduating from White Swan High School in 1977. He was an accomplished basketball player during high school and went to State "A" Basketball Tournament in 1977. He was an ironworker and a member of the American Indian Ironworkers. He had his ironworking schooling in Chicago and then did ironworking in Louisiana. He was a member of Saint Mary's Catholic Church in White Swan and the Yakima Nation. At the time of his death he was a logger for Yakima Logging Co. He enjoyed going to the mountains, rodeos and helping his father with his herd of cattle.

Dutchie is survived by his parents, James P. and Barbara Blodgett

of White Swan; his companion, Alesia Eyle of Wapato; two sons, Jae Schuster and James T. Blodgett both of Granger; brothers, Philip and Douglas Blodgett of White Swan; sisters Patricia M. Blodgett of Yakima, Paula and husband Carnegie Williams of Toppenish, Audrey M. and husband Arnold Olney of Wapato, Anna M. Blodgett of Pullman, Connie J. Blodgett of Portland, Oregon, Jill Blodgett of Toppenish, and special sister Coreen Blodgett of White Swan; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dutchie was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Alfred and Sophia Hoptowit Blodgett and maternal grandparents, James R. and Anna Richards Olney.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated September 21, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in White Swan. Vigil services were held September 20 at Meritt Funeral Home Chapel in Wapato. Burial was in the Reservation Community Memorial Cemetery.

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