proposed activity, open road densities would be reduced

ripping or blocking existing

undertaking

forest health.

alternative.

alternative

analyzed and

this timber

sale is to

improve

Another

B, was

discarded

because it failed

This is the first of

to meet

objectives.

three assessments for 1996

available for public viewing

and comments. If you have

anything good or bad to say or if you have any

should be done call Theron Johnson at 553-2416.

dance contest, women's traditional

\$275 for the full weekend. Arts and

crafts \$35 a day, plus donation. Contact Gloria Jim for information

Drummers may contact Thomas Morning Owl at (509) 773-3409. For

more information about powwow

contact Rod Begay at (503) 296-

8816, Begay Residence at (503) 298-

1559, or Tina Antone at (509) 773-

Powwow Committee is not

responsible for theft, accidents,

damages, or short funded travelers.

No alcohol or drugs allowed.

The Mid-Columbia River

at (509) 848-3461.

Food concessions limited. Cost is

open and a junior girls all-around.

suggestions as to how it

Comment period ends

September 14, 1995

sales. The packet is

management

to 4 miles or less per section. This would be

accomplished by either

roads. An important reason for

Timber sale proposed

On behalf of the Confederated Tribes of

Tenino project

area. The

proposed

within the

Seekseequa and Shitike

Watersheds

Reservation.

(please see

management

1,223 to 598

acres, depending on which

utilizing a variety of logging methods. The sale would

million board feet (MMBF)

which alternative is chosen.

8th Annual Mid-Columbia River

Powwow is scheduled for October

27, 28, 29, 1995 at Celilo, OR,

"Wyampum," 12 miles east of The Dalles, OR on I-84.

Men's, Women's, teen boys and girls,

unior boys and girls, and tiny tots.

First grand entry is 8:00 p.m.

There will be a Halloween Mask/

Friday night, Saturday at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Clown dance contest, Drum contest (using point system), Men's Old Style

round bustle contest, Warbonnet

special, Open hoop dance contest,

Using the point system.

There will be dance categories in

alternative is chosen, are

proposed for harvest

yield from 3.9 to 16.2

of timber depending on

Upon completion of this

area map).

From

sale is

located

on the

Warm

Springs

Warm Springs, the Bureau of Indian Affairs proposes a

1996 timber harvest in the

Forestry Tour covers proposed timber sales

The timber tour on proposed future sales went right on schedule and the presentations regarding each area were informative by the foresters who work in those units. The only negative thing about the tour was the poor turn-out of tribal members on both days. The ones who were in attendance were employees who work in the Natural Resources, members of the timber committee, water and soil, range and agriculture wildlife, fish, game and the trainees who are affiliated with the forestry.

On the first day the caravan made its first stop in the Butte creek area where the condition of the timber stands were, the work that is being done there. There are various ways for logging different areas, and sometimes depends on the type of logging that has been applied in that area. There are the selective logging and the clear cut areas with some overstory. The over story method has certain benefits as to the protection of the smaller trees and for natural reforestation. Road closures with in the area were discussed because of so much traffic in the area during the summer months creates problems in many ways. Fire danger, over hunting, too much un-necessary travel. The wild fires in the area would have plenty of access from the more usable roads with in the area. The sales in that area included deceased timber in certain areas, and also the commercial thinning and the planting of small timber in the Butte Creek area.

In five units of 1 to 5, there were 229 acres of seed trees with the expectation volume of 4,909, (MBF). Also in the Butte Creek are in units 6-10 and 14-18, there were 846 acres of commercial thinning and the intire volume shown was 9,260 (MBF).

The Commercial thinning and group selection in unit 11 there was 86 acres with a volume of 763 (MBF), in unit 12, 66 acres 605 (MBF), and unit

4th Annual Women & Wellness Conference

Mark your calendars for the Fourth Annual Local Women & Wellness Conference, "The Circle Continues," October 5, 6, 7, 1995, at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Visiting guest include: Liz Woody, tribal member, Stella Washines, Yakama, Washington, and Lisa Tiger from Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Child care will be provided, for more information contact Cheryl Tom at 553-3225, Human Services

after an early snow melt in the

mountains, he seeped into my life,

unhurried, almost without notice,

until the strength and breadth of him

covered everything that had once

been familiar, made it different, new

over old. It was the summer after the

tragedy. I date everything from that

time but isn't that how it is with

catastrophes sometimes? And I guess,

Herbert Sherar steps out of the past to tell the story of this remarkable

frontier couple who lived and loved

along an isolated Oregon River. Their lives were deeply touched by Warm

Springs, Wasco and Paiute Indians

who summered at the Deschutes

River falls and made the Sherar

dreams possible.

In A Sweetness to the Soul, Jane

for me, that's when it all began."



The timber tour 's first stop in the Butte Creek area's proposed sale sight, as Forestry Personnel explain the conditions of the timber growth and the method of logging procedure. In this case there will be an overstory which will have natural re-generation. The two day tour covered a wide area of ground and various sites where

13, there was 115 acres with a volume of 1,176 (MBF). The total for the three unit was 267 acres with 2,537 MBF). The over all work in the area of seed trees, Commercial thinning and commercial thinning and group selection of a total of 1,341 acres, the volume of 16,708 (MBF).

One of the highlights of the tour was lunch which was the stop at Bear Springs Camp Grounds.

The chipping site review and discussion was in the sky line area where Diamond Sales Inc. of Hubbard, Oregon entered into a demonstrative chipping site preparation with the Confederated Tribes. The agreement was that Diamond Sales Inc. skid the chip and chip the wood debris on the unit, they would pay the Tribes \$13.35 per bone dry unit which is approximately 20 units of chips. In return the Tribes would pay \$200 per acre to prep the units for planting.

The original estimate of yield from the units was one load of chips per acre. In reality the yield was roughly one load per three acres. Since the start of operation on July 31, 1995, the project had numerous problems. The Contractor anticipated of moving 10 loads of chips perday. In the 19 days of operation they chipped two units which yielded fifteen loads of chips. The lack of wood on the units was the major problem.

The landing space was limited creating problems for maneuvering the trailers which are 48-50 feet in length. The Contracter had no logging back ground and that created confusion and logistical problems. Diamond Sales decided it was unprofitable to continue the opera-

The final day of the tour the group traveled highway 4 to the Shitike Area to review the Tenino Timber sale. Many areas are infected with Mistletoe, especially in the Doug Fir species, however Mistletoe is present in many other species. In this area there is a lot of Cedar mixed in the timber stands. Every effort is being applied to eliminate these deceased trees. Throughout the day discussion on all problems were presented by the various forestry personnel who work in these areas. They were there to 8th Annual powwow set for Oct. 27-29 present all the facts and problems and to explain the best ways to work on each situation. It would be great if tribal members would take interest and take these tours in the future on the proposed sales. The Forestry Personnel did a fine job with their presentations of each unit they were enveloped with.

Sex offender treatment workshop scheduled for Oct. 2, 3

The Oregon Adolescent Sex Offender Treatment Network, Youthworks and J Bar J Youth Services presents: Multi-Cultural issues in sex offender treatment walking in two worlds, October 2, 3, 1995 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in Warm Springs, Oregon. Topics to include: Deviant fantasy and arousal/ disclosure and reduction and cognitive distortions/relapse.

The Oregon Adolescent Sex Offender Treatment Network was founded a decade ago with commitment to prevention of sexual

"Like the slow rising of the river Based on the lives of this Oregon sweetness to the soul that comes from

couple, A Sweetness to the Soul

shares a story of strength, flexibility

and faith, necessary companions on

life's journey whether 150 years ago

or today. As in Kirkpatrick's first

book, Homestead, this book recalls

the importance of dreaming and the

support, technical assistance, and Nationally renowned resort with golf, legislative action. The OASOTN has established a

tradition of highest quality training at a reasonable cost in a relaxed recreational setting in partnership with J Bar J Youth Services and Youthworks, Inc. This conference is not exception. Our training features nationally know experts in the field of child sexual abuse. Please join us for this advanced workshop with practical treatment application.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort - everything under the sun. Centrally located, a abuse through professional training, two hour drive from Portland. Kirkpatrick her novel "A sweetness to the Soul"

A Sweetness to the Soul is the

beginning of a dream catcher series

that celebrates the joy of shared effort,

the capacity of the human spirit to

grow and change, the importance of

a driving passion and the healing strength of love.

desires realized.

Parenting Adolcescents

Where: Community Counseling Center

When: October 5-26, 1995

Time: 6 to 7 p.m.

Contact: Marcella Hall/Lorraine Roberts

for further information 553-3205

Billings, Montana.

Continued on page 8

It's a great get-away.

An estimated 250 Native American women from around the Pacific Northwest will gather here September 25-27 to learn about and celebrate healthy lifestyles in a conference hosted by the Puyallup Tribal Health Authority's Community Health Services.

pool, spa, and the new gaming center.

Guest speakers include: Michael D. Sullivan, M.S.W. Director, South

Central Treatment Associates,

Practice

The theme for the conference, Women on the Healing Path," describes the work Native women can do to pursue their own journey of wellness and healing. It also reflects a key purpose of this conference-to bring the concepts of wellness and healthy choices to local Native women who may not be able to afford to attend national wellness conferences, said Janis Givan, Director of Community Health Services and conference organizer.

"Many of us who work in the helping professions are already in the 'stream of information' with regard to recovery and wellness issues," said Ms. Givan, a member of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Nation and a Registered Nurse. "We may have had opportunities to attend wellness conferences in other parts of the country."

teen boys traditional, co-ed team "Women on the Healing Path" conference set for Sept. 25-27

"But we know there are a lot of local, grassroots Native women who aren't working, who may not have made healthy choices in their lives or relationships, who can benefit greatly from this information, and we want to make this experience accessible to

The conference, set for Tacoma's LaQuinta Inn, will feature nationally recognized keynote speakers Cecelia Fire Thunder (Oglala Sioux), a training specialist for the South Dakota Dept. of Health in the maternal and child health section; Shawanda Pottowattomi) a trainer and educator whose focus is youth leadership training in life-skills development; and Billy Rogers (Kiowa), Director of Health Promotion Programs at University of Oklahoma. Other presenters include representatives from a number local and Northwest

Indian tribes and organizations. Conference topics will include Native spirituality; humor for healthy living; aging gracefully; inner strength; image enhancement; wellness/goal setting; boarding school survivors; stress management; and traditional Indian foods. The event will also include a 60's style dance, entertainment, and wellness activities to include sweatlodge ceremonies, walks and aerobics.

"Besides providing information or Native women just beg learn about wellness and healing issues, the event will have much to offer those who may have already begun their own wellness work, as well as those with a lot of experience and knowledge," Ms. Givan said.

"Personal wellness includes taking daily care of our spiritual, emotional, mental and physical health," she said. "Wellness is vital to all women since we are all caregivers in our personal lives, as mothers, daughters, sisters - and many of us in our professional lives as well. We need to learn how to rejuvenate ourselves and avoid burnout."

The cost of the conference is \$95 per person if registration is postmarked by September 1, 1995, or \$135 after September 1. For more information, please contact Stephanie Mackey at (206) 593-0107, or by Fax at (206) 272-6138.

A mini powwow will be held September 30 as a fundraiser for the Thanksgiving Mini Powwow. The mini powwow will be held at the Elmer Quinn Memorial Park from noon until dark.

Days activities will include: dancing and games for the kids, cake walks, plenty of food concessions.

Time marches on and the people wonder where it went and or what has occurred within the short span of one year. Many things could have happened, should have happened, did

happened or occurred in its place. In order to better put in perspective what I am referring to, I would like to go back a few years and relate what

not happen, or something else

occurred at that time. The "state of condition" of many natural resources, especially the fishery resources, were recognized by many people. At that time the people who were concerned tried to get the attention of the decisionmakers to change or modify their management practices to better protect all natural resources.

Pacts, agreements and coalitions were formed and signed to combat the management practices that impacted natural resources.

One agreement that comes to mind the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Columbia River tribes and the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). Mr. Don Hodel, BPA administrator, at that time recognized that the BPA and the tribes should form a pact to work toward saving the salmon. Mr. Hodel stated that he found out that BPA was paying the Corps of Engineers over \$19 million dollars to do research. What was needed was actions to save the salmon. We would work out a costsharing plan for fishery projects. Cost sharing also demonstrated that the tribes have an interest in saving a resource, the salmon of the Columbia River. All the details were finalized and the MOU was signed by the four tribal chairmen and BPA in the year

Columbia River Tribes, BPA form pact to save salmon

A subsequent MOU was signed shortly after the one between the tribes and BPA. The second MOU included the four Columbia River tribes, BPA, and the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, which was the governors from the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This MOU was basically the same as the original one signed by the four tribes and BPA.

Early in 1975 the Alaska Department of Fish and Game retained a consulting firm to prepare an independent analysis of Alaska's salmon fishery and the department's related activities. The results of their efforts was a two-part report titled "Alaska Salmon Study.

The first and most important of the two parts, subtitled "Management Study,"covered management actions related to Alaska's salmon fishery and responded to the basic questions of 1) Why have Alaskan salmon runs declined? and 2) What should the state do to improve the resource?

The second part of the report, subtitled "Facilities Review," responds to the questions of 1) Are Alaska's present fish-propagation facilities adequate to perform as intended? and 2) Are they appropriate to the state's needs? Each of the state's 20 hatcheries were inventoried and documented in the report.

From the report, an Alaska Fisheries Plan was developed at the direction of the governor of Alaska. The goal was to help form a foundation for improved salmon resources and fishery for Alaska in the future.

Almost 20 years ago the formation of the Columbia River Alliance (which is not the same group as today's Columbia River Alliance) occurred with many fishery groups in the mixture of charter members. This group was to work toward saving the salmon resources by opposing actions that were detrimental to the continued existence of the resources. One bit of action was the stopping of gravel removal from the Columbia River to be shipped down river for use in cement. Another was the stoppage of water withdrawal for irrigation in an area know as Horse Heaven. Did we really stop this project or was it only temporary?

After much thought on the issue of restoring salmon from the brink of extinction and or preventing other stocks from going the way of the condor and other species, I have come to the conclusion that selfishness, greed and the protection of individual power over others are the main reasons for the slow progress in restoration efforts. Granted, there are many people who do not feel this way and think only about nature as part of our environment that needs and requires protection. These people don't feel that the natural resources should be over-exploited for the sake

I bring up these points in the hope that our most important and valuable assets do not become liabilities in the future. Development of fish restoration must be for the good of the resource and not the individual or groups who are working on them. You must believe like the Indian people that respect is earned and not given due to a name, title or job. Recognition of individual or group effort comes through time.

Many years have been spent by groups of people trying to save the salmon. This will probably go on for years until the people responsible for the decline do something about it. The longer we wait, the higher the cost of restoration.

It must be understood that man can adapt to a changing environment much better and more quickly than other animals. Too fast a change within the environment of most animals can lead to their extinction. That is one reason we must put the needs of the resources as a priority before the needs of man.

This article is reprinted at the request of Louis Pitt, Director of Government Affairs. It was written the annual report.

Mini fundraiser powwow scheduled

All drumming groups are invited to participate.

Any girls interested in running for the Thanksgiving Mini Powwow Queen are encouraged to come and participate.

A mini raffle is being held also, raffle items are: Cut bead eagle bag, lil' girls shell dress, shawl, yarn bag, and many other miscellaneous items.

For more information contact Manny Jim at P.O. Box 1129, Warm Springs, OR 97761, (503) 553-1086 (no collect calls please).

Spilyay Tymoo

Publisher: Sid Miller Editor: Donna Behrend Reporter/Photographer: Saphronia Katchia Reporter/Photographer: Selena T. Boise Reporter/Photographer: Bob Medina

Secretary: Tina Aguilar

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 Girl's 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

(503) 553-1644 or 553-3274 - FAX No. 553-3539

Annual Subscription Rates: Within U.S. - \$9.00 / Outside U.S. - \$15.00

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