

AUGUST FULL OF ACTIVITIES



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PHOTO BY GORDON CANNON

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Stage set for "The Warriors"

Shooting of the opening scenes of "The Warriors" took place in Portland earlier this week; Fantasy Films has hired more local people for parts; and at press time, the filmmakers have returned and are ready to begin filming at Sinnasho.

About 50 people were interviewed for roles at the Community Center Thursday, August 5, and others tried out in the Kah-Nee-Ta area the following day where riding ability was displayed and further interviews were conducted.

Though the list is not complete, the following names are those cast: Jay Suppah has been cast as a double for the boy; the Ed Spino Family will portray a family in the village; and Stacey Leonard and Raydine Spino have cast as sisters.

Susan Moses, Ellen Squimphen, Matilda Mitchell, and Nettie Showaway were cast as village ladies in the film. Selected as "friend of the grandfather" No.1 (a speaking part) was Avex Miller, and friend No.2 (a non-speaking part) went to Andrew David.

Indian Rock Groups featured

A concert and cultural day is set for Saturday, August 28, 1976, at the Yakima Indian Reservation, featuring "XIT", American Indian Rock, from Albuquerque, New Mexico; "Savage Resurrection" from Chiloquin, Oregon; "Mescalero" from Lompoc, California; "RNR" from Farmington, New Mexico; "Mozam's Jam Band" from Wapato, Wa.; "Bobo Wilson Group" from Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Gen Huit, and Mr. Bidda Matt, both of St. Ignatius Montana.

Mr. Charlie Hill, from North Hollywood, Calif., a comedian, will be the master of ceremonies, and a special guest appearance by Miss Sacheen Little Feather, from San Francisco, Calif.

New coach values competition

The new Madras High School Head Football Coach, 29-year-old Rod Chester, feels athletics is to arrive at personal satisfaction through competition. He places emphasis on the concept of competition and upon helping a person learn what his total individual abilities and commitments are.

"I don't think the average youngster in today's society fully realizes his potential," said Chester. "So many things are made easy for him, or are done for him. When a person succeeds in a sport, satisfaction is gained because he knows he's done it himself."

Chester stressed that he thinks sports have a very important place in a person's life because of the competition. "It's a chance for an individual to prove himself," he said. "If a person cannot excel academically, he may be able to do so athletically."

Tectonics draws a crowd for seminar

By Nat Shaw
Tribal Relations

Tectonics International and CFB Inc. shared the stage in their first-ever training seminar on July 30.

The two companies held the seminar at Tectonics International's facility at 4202 Holliday Street in Warm Springs.

The idea for a seminar was hatched from the creative minds of Phil Rodda, Terry Turner, Ted Brunoe, Jerry St. Germaine and Gordon Cannon. Tectonite Cement is a product developed by Tectonics International and manufactured and marketed by CFB, Inc. of Warm Springs.

Gordon Cannon, the recently retired Warm Springs superintendent, is working with Ted Brunoe of CFB to help develop markets and in the process encourage economic development both locally and throughout Indian Country.

This creates a win-win situation for the Confederated Tribes as they receive a royalty for all products sold by CFB, Inc.

This helps CFB in their effort to be a successful business enterprise and also gives an opportunity for tribal members in Warm Springs, and other reservations to have start-up businesses in concrete repair.

According to Ted Brunoe, the owner of CFB, Inc., his company features Tectonite Cement in a number of stores and outlets, but many people don't fully realize what this product does. "It's the best rapid setting 'repair cement' on the market today," Brunoe went on to say that it is easy to use and it is high performance cement that gets excellent results. Tectonics International, CFB, Inc., and Cannon, are so sure that Tectonite Cement is the best in the industry, they decided that a training seminar would be the ideal way to introduce their product to prime potential customers and expand their base.

There were 13 people in attendance representing Portland General Electric, North Unit Irrigation District, irrigators from an irrigation district in Flathead Montana, the Tribal Utilities department and the Bureau Of Indian Affairs Roads department. The person traveling the furthest was Brad Curtis, a cement contractor from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The morning session featured a historical background on Tectonite Cement technology and an in-depth presentation of Tectonite Cement.

The presentation used various methods such as slides, photos and

displays, as well as recent Tectonite Cement applications. Gene Keane, of the Small Business Center, assisted with the Power Point presentation.

One of the attendees, Brad Curtis, actually gave an impromptu demonstration on the strength of the cement. Curtis, incidentally, was so enthused after the seminar that he inquired about becoming the Tectonite Cement distributor for the Midwestern United States.

Tectonics International and CFB, Inc. hosted lunch for those attending the seminar. Lunch was served at the Indian Trail Restaurant in the Warm Springs Plaza. After eating, the group gathered behind the restaurant where owner Richard Macy had patched an area of concrete with Tectonite Cement last year.

In the afternoon, the group had a hands-on demonstration, learned about pricing and availability and then traveled to Madras to view a large repair project done with Tectonite. The project completed for the North Unit Irrigation District more than four years ago has become quite a comparison test since half of the irrigation spillway was done with Tectonite and the other half by competitors of Tectonite.

Viewed side-by-side, the Tectonite Cement looks like it did the day it was applied, while the competitors side has been redone three times, with three different competing cements.

The training seminar was very successful and planning has begun for the next one, which will be in early September. Gordon Cannon is following up with the people who attended, and is in the process of contacting potential participants for the next seminar. The second group may include observers from the Bonneville Power Administration, the US Army Corp of Engineers and the Bureau

of Reclamation.

Cannon said he is interested in promoting economic development on reservations in Indian Country. "Locally, one or two people could start businesses on concrete repair here in Warm Springs." Cannon has worked with the BIA to establish a requirement that Tectonite, or cement that is equal to Tectonite, be used in cement repair in the BIA's Northwest region. The former superintendent plans to invite the regional director and his staff to a seminar in the future. Phil Rodda said it is a luxury to be able to take advantage of Gordon Cannon's expertise and contacts formed over more than 30 years of service in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Ted Brunoe, the CEO of CFB, Inc., commented that Tectonite is fast becoming the 'cement of choice', by such cities as Portland and Seattle. The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) has the product on their Qualified Products List as does the Alaskan Department of Transportation, Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Parks and Recreation, and the Department of Fish and Wildlife. "We are in the process of introducing Tectonite through our 'Tectonite Training Seminars', and feel that it creates an opportunity for start-up or existing companies to get into the 'repair business.' Brunoe said, "Every place you look these days, steps, sidewalks, foundations, they all need repairs."

Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino is doing its part to make the seminars successful. Room rates have been reduced to \$75 a night for seminar participants. People planning on attending the next Tectonite Cement Training Seminar can fax their reservations information to Tectonics International at (541) 553-2298. For further information, call (541) 553-2297 or (541) 553-1019.

SBDC ready to hold series of classes

The Small Business Development Center is sponsoring the following classes:

"You and Your Business Idea" - a class designed to discover tribal and local entrepreneurs and encourage the development of your business idea beyond just an idea on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$10.

"Starting a Successful Business" is a 10-week series of classes designed to guide participants through the business plan writing process. The course materials and individual counseling sessions allow participants to work through the business planning process. The end result is a comprehensive business plan that can be taken to financial institutions for loan consideration.

These classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday nights, Sept. 27 through Dec. 6.

Cost is \$100; after successfully completing this business course, tribal members will be reimbursed their tuition.

Both classes will be held at the SBDC/BIC/SBA conference room, 1134 Paiute St., Warm Springs.

For further information or to sign up please call the SBDC @ 553-3592/3593 or drop by the SBDC.

Education Summit rescheduled

The Education Summit scheduled for August 21" has been rescheduled to Wednesday October 24th at Kah-Nee-Ta. The Education summit will provide information on Jefferson county School District services, describe opportunities for parent involvement in the schools; and discuss educational achievement of students. For more information, call Julie Quaid at 553-3241.

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Announcements

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You also may drop announcements in printed and/or computer disk format at the Spilyay offices, 1100 Wasco St. on the Warm Springs campus, or send them to Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Our fax number is 553-3539.

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