

1983

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# Yakima Nation Review

VOL. XIV NO. XV

P.O. Box 386, Toppenish, WA. 98948

509/865-5121, Ext. 742

No Reprint Without Permission

December 31, 1983

## General Council set for Jan. 3

TOPPENISH—The next session of the Yakima Indian Nation General Council will reconvene here at the Toppenish Community Center on January 3, 1984, at 1:00 p.m. with 175 Tribal members needed to constitute a quorum.

At that time the General Council will be on Item 21 which is elections with incumbent Watson Totus.

Items left on the agenda are an oil and gas report, elections. Positions expiring are incumbent Wilferd Yallup, two alternation positions, and two counter positions of incumbents Cecil Wesley and Ambrose Smartlowit.

Entertainment of new business at the end of the agenda will include a motion by Mitzi Smartlowit on Dec. 14 "at the pleasure of the people" to have elections of the General Council officers and go back to the traditional ways of the General Council

officers being effective once a year or during an emergency meeting and to go according to majority vote.

Smartlowit's motion was tabled by the General Council officers until the end of the agenda after a motion was made by Woodrow Bill who reminded the people, "it's up to you people.....this is not a lifetime position. It depends on how they serve, if they serve you right, they stay and if the don't serve you right, they go out the door. You have to go on with 30 day notice if you want to amend it."

One was taken on Bill's motion with a vote of 145 for and 132 against. Smartlowit's motion was then tabled.

Remember General Council will convene on Jan. 3, 1984 at the Toppenish Community Center at 1:00.

Published by  
YAKIMA NATION REVIEW  
P.O. Box 386  
Toppenish, WA. 98948

Bulk Rate  
U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
TOPPENISH, WA. 98948  
PERMIT NO. 18

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

## Indian Health Care news

WASHINGTON—During the last week of this year's Congressional session, legislation was introduced into the Senate and House of Representatives to reauthorize the extend P.L. 94-437, the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, which expires at the end of fiscal year 1984. Both the House bill (HR 4567) and the Senate bill (S. 2166) continue most of the programs authorized in the original Act and the Amendments of 1980, but each contains new provisions which merit careful scrutiny.

Both bills:

—Authorize funding for all original '437' programs for FY 1985 through FY 1988, except for the Personnel Ceilings Demonstration Project which is repealed. (The Senate bill also repeals the Nuclear Resource Development Health Hazards Project, which was never funded.) Continuing '437' programs include the health manpower scholarship program, the urban health projects, funding for health services and health facilities.

—Include the Community Health Representative Program as a program authorized by this law.

—Establish the position of Assistant Secretary for Indian Health, upgrading the position of the IHS Director in the DHHS hierarchy.

—Extend the designation of Ariaona as a contract health service delivery area.

—Extend the eligibility of California Indians for IHS services.

In addition, the House bill:

—Designates funding for health services to be provided through the Indian Health Care Equity Fund to raise all tribes to Level II of the IHS Health Services Priority System (less than 40 percent deficiency).

(Cont. on Page 10)

## GENERAL COUNCIL:

# Cloud's motion successful to have YIN withdraw from CRITFC

BY PAT SKAHAN

TOPPENISH—On Dec. 12 the annual Yakima Indian Nation General Council by a vote of 157 for and 7 against voted to repeal T-18-77 and to take the Yakima Tribe out of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission (CRITFC).

Motion was presented to the General Council by Louis Cloud, former Tribal Councilman and a fisherman, and was seconded by Rudy Saluskin, Jr.

T-18-77 states: Whereas, a meeting was held by the Fish Committee of the Yakima, Warm Springs, Nez Perce and Umatilla Tribes; and

Whereas, the four Tribes in attendance voted to form the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; and

Whereas, the organization is necessary in order to coordinate the fisheries on the Columbia River; and

Whereas, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission will work on a coordinated effort in all matters dealing with Salmon Enhancement, Treaty Rights, environmental problems, and any problems detrimental to the fishermen's problems on the Columbia River.

Now, Therefore, Be It Revolved by the Yakima Tribal Council, meeting in special session on this 16th day of November, 1976 at the Yakima Indian Agency, Toppenish, Washington, a quorum being present, that the Fish Committee is hereby empowered to become a member of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commissioner on behalf of the Yakima Indian Nation.

Be It Further Resolved that all matters relating to the Treaty of the Yakima Tribe will be referred to the Yakima Tribal Council for consultation.



LOUIS CLOUD

the Yakima Tribal Council for consultation.

Done and Dated on this 16th day of November, 1976, by the Yakima Tribal Council by a vote of 8 for and none against. Resolution signed by Joe Sampson, Secretary and Presiding Officer and Roger R. Jim, Sr., Assistant Secretary, Yakima Tribal Council.

Stated Louis Cloud that the CRITFC was comprised of four Tribes which meant vote against the Yakimas was a three to one situation. Cloud reminded everyone that while he served on the council as chairman of the Fish and Wildlife Committee he was totally against the formation of any fish commission. Said the minute he gets off the council, a fish commission is formed by our own elected officials under T-18-77. He then made his motion to repeal T-18-77 and have the Yakima Indian Nation removed as a member Tribe of the CRITFC. Motion passed by a vote of 157 for and 7 against with 365 in attendance.



# WHAT'S HAPPENING



BBBBBRRRRRRRRRR.....It's cold out there on the rez. This winter scene depicts typical weather. Cold weather and icy roads have been cause for the General Council to be cancelled until further notice.

## INDIAN TIME

OR

## COSTLY TIME???

BY RANDALL P. TULEE  
Legal Assistant, Yakima Nation Public Defender

TOPPENISH—The Yakima Nation Public Defender office represents member of the Yakima Tribe. The office handles an average of twenty-five (25) to thirty (30) cases per week, sometimes more and sometimes less.

Depending on how you plead to a charge (you may want to consult with your attorney before you enter a plea in a court of law) many steps or proceedings may take place, and understandably, not everybody will understand the legal process that is the judicial system.

You certainly do not want to wait until the last minute to contact this office (or any attorney for that matter) for representation. It makes sense to thoroughly inform your attorney of your case giving he/she ample opportunity to receive a copy of the police report in order to thoroughly prepare your case, and to consult with and advise you.

Certainly, there will be times, emergency situations, when you may not be able to make it to court. But please remember, it is not your decision or the decision of your attorney (if you have one) to continue or set aside your case. It is up to the discretion of the judge to grant or deny a continuance.

When you receive a ticket for a misdemeanor (criminal) the responsibility is yours, and yours alone, to assure that the matter is taken care of in the judicial system.

Remember, if you want representation, you would be well-advised to contact this office or an attorney as soon as possible. The number of the Public Defender office is: 865-5121, Ext. 576 for appointments.

## IMPORTANT PER CAPITA NOTICE

Yakima Enrollees & Members of Other Tribes Receiving AFDC, SSI or Food Stamps or Other Federal Program Benefits:

If your AFDC or food stamps were reduced because of either August 1983 per capita or December 1983 per capita received by anyone in your household, please contact your DSHS office and ask that the money deducted be paid back to you.

A new federal law exempts ALL per capita payments paid after August 2, 1983, from inclusion as income or resources for any program under the Social Security Act (such as SSI or AFDC) and up to \$2,000.00 per capita per person for any other program receiving federal funds (such as food stamps, Veterans programs, housing programs).

Betty Bridges or Yvonne Eneas can help

you find out if you aren't sure if your AFDC or food stamps have been reduced or you want to request a refund. Their number is 865-2805. Yvonne is also at BIA Social Services on Wednesdays.

If your SSI was reduced because of your August 1983 or December 1983 per capita or that of your wife or husband, contact Social Security in Yakima. You may call 575-5958 in Yakima to ask questions and/or to request that the money be refunded.

Persons encountering problems getting any per capitas issued after August 2 exempted under these of other federally funded programs may also contact Helen Spencer of Evergreen Legal Services in Yakima for assistance. She is an attorney working with low-income Indian people, primarily the elderly, and may be reached at 1-800-572-8716.

## Yakima Nation review

FOUNDED IN MAY 1970

Publication of the Yakima Indian Nation at 1 Toppenish Ave., Toppenish, Washington 98948. Third Class mail privileges entered at U.S. Post Office in Toppenish. All written material, editorials and letters to the "Mailbag" should be signed and addressed to: YAKIMA NATION REVIEW, P.O. Box 386, Toppenish, WA. 98948. Deadlines for articles are by the 12th and 27th of each month. Recipients of the YNR are responsible for notifying this office immediately for a change of address. YNR is not responsible for back issues to those who fail to enter a change of address.

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# at a glance

## NACIE PRESS RELEASE

WASHINGTON—The National Advisory Council on Indian Education is pleased to announce that President Reagan has appointed four new members and re-appointed one for terms expiring Sept. 29, 1986: Robert B. Brewington, Tuscarora, re-appointed; Robert K. Chiago, Navajo; Marie Cox, Comanche; Grace Goodeagle, Quapaw-Potawatomi; and Evalu Russell, Kiowa. This brings the membership to 14. It is expected that the President will appoint the 15th member soon.

## NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED FOR HASKELL ALUMNUS

LAWRENCE, KS—The National Haskell Alumni Association is accepting nominations for an Outstanding Haskell Alumnus for 1984. The criteria to be considered includes any or all of the following: Humanitarian Contribution, Contributions to the Indian Community, Outstanding Achievements and Awards; Outstanding service to Haskell and/or Alumni, Contributions to one's Profession or Vocation. The evaluation of the nominees will be made by the various Haskell Alumni Chapters located in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Washington, D.C., Kansas, Oregon and Washington State. The deadline each year will be Jan. 31. Any nominations received after that date will be retained by NHAA and distributed the next year. All former Haskell students are eligible for nomination. Nomination forms are available from: National Haskell Alumni Association, P.O. Box 528, Lawrence, Kansas 66044 or Archie L. Hawkins, 226 Arkansas St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

## KLAMATH TRIBE'S WATER RIGHTS UPHELD IN FEDERAL COURT

BOULDER, CO—The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed an Oregon District Court decision that the Klamath Tribe of Oregon has federal water rights sufficient to maintain their treaty rights to hunt and fish on their terminated reservation. The Circuit Court's Nov. 15 decision in "U.S. v. Adair" is particularly significant following recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions relegating the determination of Indians water rights to state courts.

In the "U.S. v. Adair" decision, the Court held that the federal district court had not abused its discretion in exercising federal jurisdiction to determine the federal water rights issues and leaving quantification of those rights to the state system. "Far from improperly intruding on the role of the state court, we find that in exercising federal jurisdiction in this fashion the district court coordinated its adjudication of water rights with adjudication by the state court so as to allow each forum to consider those issues most appropriate to its expertise."

The case is also significant because it is probably the first case to decide that a terminated Indian tribe continues to possess federally reserved water rights for certain purposes after termination. It is also one of only a few cases which has upheld the existence of water rights for hunting and fishing purposes.

## CHS DENTAL POLICY NOTICE

TOPPENISH—Contract Health Services (CHS) dental policy requires that all patients requesting dental treatment must receive a referral from the Indian Health Service's Dental Clinic. When the IHS dental facility is not available exceptions allow from patients with dental emergencies to seek emergency treatment from a private dentist. Under such cases the CHS office must be notified within 72 hours of the emergency treatment by the patient to insure payment.

The CHS program will not be responsible for any dental charges resulting from unauthorized treatment. Example, CHS eligible patients seek dental treatment from private dentists without first getting proper authorization. Upon completion of treatment these patients then request payment from the CHS office for the dental services provided. Please be forewarned that patients who do not receive referrals from the CHS dental clinic and seek non-emergent dental treatment from a private dentist, do so at their own expense.

—Except for dental emergencies when the IHS dental facility is closed, all eligible patients need a referral from the IHS dental clinic.

—On receiving a referral from the dental clinic patients will be directed to the CHS office where they will receive the proper payment document to take to the private dentist.

For more information on the CHS dental policy please contact the Yakima Public Health Service's Indian Health Center, Chris Delecki or the Contract Health Service Program, Jim Ward in Toppenish at 509/865-5121.

## AVTP NEWS UPDATE

TOPPENISH—The Yakima Indian Nation Adult Vocational Training Program (YINAVTP) would like to publicly congratulate our trainees who have completed their program:

Steve Nelson of White Salmon, WA. completed his 22 months in Electronics at Devry Institute, Phoenix, Arizona, with a final grade point average (GPA) of 3.9. He is a member of the Yakima Nation.

Rhonda L. Robertson, White Swan, completed 11 months at the Yakima Business College, Yakima, WA., as an Assistant Accountant. She is a Yakima Nation tribal member.

Vivian Harrison Sahme, Wapato, completed Yakima Business College course in Accounting and is also a Yakima Nation member.

Laura J. Olney, Wapato, completed a 9 month Bookkeeping course at the Yakima Business College, Yakima. She is a member of the Flathead Nation in Montana.

Anna Christa Ward Finley completed 11 months of Medical Secretary/Accounting course at the Yakima Business College, Yakima. She is a member of the Yakima Nation.

Juanita Logie completed her training at the Yakima Business College, Yakima, as a Secretary. She is a Yakima Nation member.

Roy Begody completed his training with the West Coast Training Center in Milwaukie, Oregon as a Heavy Equipment Operator. He is a member of the Navajo Nation.

Special recognition to two trainees—Tom Benson and Kim Quaempts, who are making every effort to succeed.

Due to our limited funding and high carry-over of trainees for FY-84, please do not feel discouraged if you are not selected. Next selection will not be until FY-85. We recommend that you update your files every six months. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., phone 865-5121, Ext. 539 and 540.

Our staff members wish you the best during the Holidays—Randall 'Randy' Olney, counselor; Gordon E. Quehpama, counselor; Lillian Tahkeal, secretary; and Galdys Wiltse, coordinator.

## OPEN LETTER TO AVT APPLICANTS

Dear Applicants:

The program held a staffing of all applicants submitted to date and selected seven new trainees to begin their training this year. Fourteen applicants besides the seven new trainees were selected as alternates, meaning that these fourteen during this fiscal year will be pending in case we have a trainee discontinue or drop out from training. They would be first priority for selection.

Due to our large number of carry-over trainees into this fiscal year, 1984, and limited amounts of funds we cannot select a large number of trainees. We are not trying to discourage you from achieving your vocational goals but you may have to wait until next fiscal year, Oct. 1985 for another selection date.

Every other year we will have large selections of trainees; this year is a low selection year. Next year we should be able to select more trainees.

I would advise that you check with your counselor throughout the year. Thank you,

GLADYS WILTSE, Coordinator

## SANTA'S VACATION

*Old man winter arrived  
It was blustering cold  
We sat by the fire  
Where this story was told*

*We could scarcely believe  
But they said it was true  
Far off at the North Pole  
Old Santa felt blue*

*His elves had been busy  
From morning till night  
His reindeer in practice  
For the upcoming flight*

*Dear Santa himself though  
Was the busiest elf  
Comparing his list with  
The toys on the shelf*

*But something about him  
Was different this year  
His smile, it was missing  
Which we all hold so dear*

*Just what is the matter?  
Asked one little elf  
We notice that Santa  
Just isn't himself*

*"It is true, he is tired"  
Mrs. Claus noticed too  
"He needs a vacation  
The Same as I do"*

*Come here, chuckled Santa  
Just look at this letter  
It has the right answer  
We couldn't do better*

*We just got the nicest  
The best invitation  
Asking us down to  
The Yakima Reservation*

*Below the great mountain  
Our tepee will stand  
I'll sneak to a stickgame  
And try out my hand*

*Good food will be fixed  
The traditional way  
We'll learn the Owl Dance  
And powwow each day.*

*Now kids, if you notice  
A jolly old elf  
In buckskin and breastplate  
It is Santa himself*

*You'll notice his bustle  
Is a very bright red  
A porcupine roach is  
On old Santa's head*

*Just say to him softly  
When he passes real near  
"Merry Christmas to you  
And a Happy New Year."*

By Inge Mebes 1983

Written for all the Tribal children, especially for baby Sara the cutest elf on the reservation.



# WHAT THE LAND CONSOLIDATION ACT MEANS TO ME?

**TOPPENISH**—The Yakima Nation General Council did meet and discuss the Indian Land Consolidation Act here on Dec. 1 and 2. The following is the text of a letter from Tribal Councilman Melvin Sampson to Karl A. Funke & Associates, Inc. in Washington, D.C. on the Act:

Dear Karl:

As per our last phone conversation and in reference to the meetings we had pertaining to the Land Consolidation Act of 1983, (P.L. 97-459), I shall proceed to outline the concerns we discussed. Obviously, we want our concerns represented in H.J. Resolution 158, which will make technical corrections to the Act. It's unfortunate that the Act was garbled by the printers, which compounded the confusion.

As you are well aware of, the Yakimas have an Act, as amended, Dec. 31, 1970, P.L. 91-627 (84 State. 1874). The Yakima Act has been compared to P.L. 97-459, (see June 30, 1983, Hovis comparison). Points to be considered:

1. Everything within the Yakima Act is acceptable, including the inheritance criteria, except the following: CFR 25:608 (c) states "In all cases in which land being purchased is presently held by the grantor in fee simple, title shall be taken for and held by the Yakima Tribe in fee and such land shall not, by reason of its being owned by the Tribes, be exempt from taxation in accordance with the laws of the State of Washington."

Our position is that we cannot have a comprehensive land consolidation plan with this restriction. We need to have the capability to purchase fee land with Tribal funds and procedurally revert back to "trust or restricted land" status. Throughout the course of our meetings and phone conversations, we have been told that this capability currently exists within Land Consolidation Act, and, is and remains one of the intents of this legislation, specifically, as it relates to non-IRA Tribes. As you know, we are a Treaty Tribe.

Since this capability does exist, we have some problem with clarification on where this specific authorization is. I understand it, this is a portion of the bill that become garbled during the printing process. Of course, the obvious question is, "does this then supersede the clause within the Yakima Act?" Needless to say, as long as the capability exists, with justified and acceptable procedures, we will respond accordingly.

In our last phone conversation, you indicated that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is currently developing regulations for non-IRA Tribes to purchase fee status land to revert it back to trust status. It was also indicated that these procedures would be comparable to the process required by the IRA Tribes (CFR 25:151 Land Acquisition). I have not had an opportunity to thoroughly examine that process, therefore, when these proposed regulations are released, we want to be sure they are within the realms of our needs and requirements.

2. The second concern, lies within the development of your specific "Land Consolidation Plan." Tribes, which have existing Acts, such as us, should be allowed, in developing their "Land Consolidation Plan," to utilize the areas of their choice and discretion for incorporation with their plan. Conceptionally, the best of both (or one) Act, in accordance with the governing body of that Tribe, that best address their circumstance. In this consideration, of apparent question is the mandatory portions of P.L. 97-459, i.e., must they be an automatic element within your plan?

3. Probably, the element within P.L. 97-459 that has created the most controversy is Title II, Section 207, which has been deemed mandatory—justifiably so, many of our Tribal members are concerned, as we are, over this section. We realize that there are obviously existing circumstances on various reservations that this may work or be a viable solution but, we further realize, that, there are reservation where other methods which would accomplish the same goal, but are more viable and acceptable. Since there are conceivable vast differences on reservations, we request and recommend that the Tribes should have the alternative option to develop their own escheat plan. This plan would be incorporated within the Tribal Land Consolidation Plan, for the Secretary's review and approval. This section definitely needs some modification or change.

4. Our fourth concern lies in an area that is not addressed within the Act. It pertains specifically to "forced sellout or forced conversion to fee patent." Generally,

there are existing circumstances, where a Tribal member, through whatever course, is faced with a detrimental situation to sell his trust property to satisfy the first lien holders, such as banks, production credit association, etc. To address this situation, they are forced to convert their land to fee patent status, thus reducing the trust land base of that reservation. Protective measures should be incorporated within this Act to protect the Trust Land Base.

5. The fifth concern presumably is a matter of interpretation. Since the Yakimas already have a plan, which is titled "Plan of Operations of the Yakima Land Enterprise, Revised, Aug. 9, 1976," which incorporates most of the activities within the Land Consolidation Act. Do we revise our existing plan or must we start all over?

As you are aware of, the mandatory sections within the Act under Title II, primarily, Section 207, is of vital concern with us, especially, since we already have an approved Land Consolidation Plan. Tribes, especially the Yakimas should have the opportunity to develop their own plan.

These issues have been reviewed and discussed with the General Council Chairman, Walter Speedis, Vice Chairman Joe Jay Pinkham, the Tribal Council's Land Committee, and the Legislative Committee.

Karl, I think I addressed the concerns that we have previously discussed. We shall be looking forward to reviewing the draft when the Senate Select Committee completes it. If you have any questions on any of the content, please call.

—Signed Melvin R. Sampson.

Other comments in regards to the Indian Land Consolidation Act are as follows:

Hazel Miller: "I'm listening to the problems against us and I'm not one of those people that can sleep on them. I think. I think about problems against us....then solve them. I had a grandmother and she told me there was this man representing the United States President and his name was Isaac Stevens. He said 'now that I'm your white father, any problems you have, I'll right them for you.'

"I think it is time we write and ask them to do as they promised us and things right. As a General Council we should ask the U.S. President to right things for us."

Reggie Tulee: [About Land Consolidation Act] "Could require or demand that the Superintendent declare a moratorium on probates. And that those people that died prior to new law of Jan. 12, 1983 that their estate should be subject to Act of 1946 as amended."

Elmer Schuster: "I'm kind of in agreement with Reggie. Everyone should have a clear idea of what the Indian Land Consolidation Act is. That land less than \$100 a year, then Tribe can get land by escheat. I think the Tribal Council should hear from the General Council....so all will know how the general membership feels. In the Act of 1934 there was room for the Secretary of the Interior to call a meeting and the people had a chance to vote.



SPEAKER MIKE GEORGE

This Tribe voted to reject and in turn maintain inheritance. Did another law supersede to maintain trust status?

"Point leading to a point. Saying we can use any money that it would effect the trust status of the land. Our inheritance law and our enrollment laws are one in the same. Under the Act owning two percent of the land and getting \$100 in leases a must. What about the grazing? Where you have law this land and you only get small amount for it and that splits up. Land versus how much money you get. So what will happen in the future? Some land still not developed so still not going to get much out of it—to me these are very crucial points. What are the long range effects?"

Rudy Saluskin, Sr. said that the state and the government had no right to make a two percent ruling on the land and that this law was in violation of the Treaty rights of the Yakima Indian Nation as we are a Treaty Tribe. Saying that it is two percent now, what will it be in the future? five percent, maybe 10 percent.

Mike George: "I would like to say how I understand the Land Consolidation Act to be a final infringement on what little rights over what little land we have left." He went on to say that all should be treated equally with other men and that the United States should live up to its obligations to us. That we order the elected officials to start legislation to nullify the Act for the Yakima Indian Nation.

Carrie Chapman Nightwalker: "They are telling us we cannot own land that does not bring in \$100—the white man does not do this and we pay taxes. What you are looking at is another form of termination." She went on to explain that she owned a small piece of land in another area and paid taxes on it, she did not get \$100 for it and was not threatened by having her land taken away as long she continued to pay these taxes. But under the Indian Land Consolidation Act this is what was happening stating that the Yakima Indian Nation should be able to convert fee land.



DINNER BREAK AFTER A LONG HARD DISCUSSION DURING GENERAL COUNCIL.



## Yakima Nation General Council Report

# LITIGATION UPDATE REPORT

PROVIDED BY  
HOVIS, COCKRILL, WEAVER & BJUR

We are very pleased to be able to report the work that we have been doing during 1983. This will be a report from all of us attorneys. We will be as open as we can be but some limits will be necessary as we do not want the other side to know all our plans. We will try to be as brief as possible but we have a lot to cover.

While this has been a difficult year we have had results that continued to hold the line on the protection of the Yakima Treaty and the Yakima Indian Nation. We must inform you that obtaining these results has been most difficult.

You must know that the Supreme Court and also other courts have been unfavorable to Indian interests this year. We hate to have to call this to your attention but we must be truthful in our report so you can fully understand the legal problems facing the Yakima Indian Nation.

Secondly, the problems have arisen during the time that Tribal income is down and the budget has not kept pace with the legal problems.

Last year's General Council directed that action be taken to resist nuclear power and nuclear waste storage at Hanford. We will report on that area first.

The Yakima Indian Nation intervened in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings regarding the licensing of the Skagit nuclear power plant at Hanford. Work before this commission is very difficult as they wish to limit participation from other than their own staff. We had a lot of preliminary work and finally were permitted to file many objections to the licensing of the Skagit plant. Our objections were mainly directed to the effect that the plant would have on treaty-reserved hunting, fishing and gathering rights in the Ceded Area and the possible effect on the health and safety of the Yakima Indian Nation. We also objected that there was no need for the power from this plant.

When the Regional Power Council filed their regional power plan that did not include the Skagit plant, the Yakima Indian Nation and other objectors filed a motion to stop the plan on this need-for-power issue.

Faced with this motion and the evidence at hand, the power companies have moved to withdraw their application. Final documents need completion, but we can report to you that the efforts of the Yakima Indian Nation have been successful and the Skagit Plan is stopped.

Within the same nuclear field we next report of the Basalt Waste Isolation Project at Hanford. This is called BWIP. It is a very serious problem. The nuclear waste from the many nuclear power plants in the United States must have more care. It is now stored at the power plant sites and something has to be done with it. It is hot both as to radioactivity and temperature. Tons and tons of this waste exist.

Congress has been concerned with the problem for some time but delayed dealing with what to do with it. In their consideration the Yakima Indian Nation participated to protect not only Yakima interests but the interests of all Indians. In the bill that was passed in Jan. 1983, affected Indian tribes were given consultation rights and rights to apply for funding to finance this consultation.

By March of 1983 we had our petition to the Secretary of Interior asking to be designated an affected Tribe in order to obtain these rights under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. We were successful in this effort and were the first Tribe to apply and the first Tribe to get these rights. We also have obtained funding under this Act as the first Indian tribe.

We also have been presenting testimony before not only the DOE but also the NRC and EPA. The workload has been tremendous and we have associated another firm in Washington, D.C. to help us. Their assistance has been valuable.

When Congress passed the Act, local congressmen obtained a provision to speed up the exploratory shaft at Hanford. The Yakima Indian Nation was instrumental in getting the unwise speed slowed down and the shaft



TRIBAL ATTORNEY JAMES HOVIS

that they were going to sink this year has been delayed until at least 1985.

There is still much work ahead of us and this job will continue for many more years. We will report further on this matter. We are hopeful that our report will continue to report success. We have an uphill fight.

Along this line there are other nuclear matters at Hanford that need attention. These include the Fast Flux Center, the reactivation of the Purex Plant, existing waste and the new proposed plutonium treatment plant. We are doing the best we can in these areas but frankly limited staff and limited budget is limiting the attention that can be devoted to these areas. There is no funding available for these areas.

Next, we would like to report on water cases. First of these is the case brought by people from the Glenwood area and other objecting to water regulation over non-members by the Yakima Indian Nation. This is called the "Holly" case. Judge Quackenbush from the federal district court does not have criminal jurisdiction over these non-members that these regulations cannot be enforced against them. We will appeal this case to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Of greater importance is the water adjudication case in the Yakima River Basin filed in state court. This is called the "Acquavella" case. The United States has been served under the McCarran Amendment to determine the water rights of the Yakima Indian Nation in the Yakima River Basin. While this case has been monitored by us, the Yakima Indian Nation has not intervened. We were of the opinion that because of the conflicts of interest of the United States and because of the disclaimer provisions in the Enabling Act that the decision against the United States would not bind the Yakima Indian Nation and that the state courts did not have jurisdiction over the United States to determine Yakima Indian Nation rights.

However, during 1983 the Supreme Court has handed down recent decisions that have changed the law in this regard and indicate that a judgment against the United States will bind the Yakima Indian Nation and that state courts have preferred jurisdiction to determine these rights. We cannot believe that the Yakima Indian Nation can rely on the U.S. in this case and consideration of whether we can stay out of this case or whether we must intervene needs to be decided. This matter needs consideration.

Within this water rights area are ongoing hearings in the KR D v. SVID case involving water for fishing rights. We have been successful but this is a continuing issue and problem.

Next, let us move into the land-use and regulation area. One of these cases is a case in which a decision was filed in state court in July. In this case Judge James Thomas ruled in our favor in the "Onsgard" case regarding the failure of Yakima County to take the proper action under the State Environmental Protection Act regarding an off-reservation residential plat near Ahtanum Creek. The Yakima Indian Nation was in this case to protect the water and water quality of in Ahtanum Creek. The County and the developers have appealed this ruling to the Court of Appeals for the Third Division. We have prepared a draft brief in answer to their brief which must be filed by Dec. 16, 1983. We would anticipate oral argument to take place in early 1984 and a decision at this level to be filed before the next General Council meeting.

Another older matter is the "Black Wolfe Cemetery" matter. We have filed a case in United States District Court to enjoin the land owner from interfering with Indian burials. This matter is on hold while residents in the Rock Creek area—at their request—negotiate with the land owner. We shall proceed per instructions.

Of immediate concern is the "Brendale" matter. Phillip Brendale has applied to Yakima County for permission to use 20 acres of his deeded land for sites for homes in the Closed Area. We appeared before the County and said they had no jurisdiction to do this. Also we complained that an Environmental Impact Statement had not been prepared. The County went right ahead and assumed jurisdiction but did rule that an EIS was needed.

We have taken Brendale, his partner, and Yakima County officials to federal court and got first a restraining order against Brendale and his partner and now a preliminary injunction against them, keeping them from using any of their land in the Closed Area for this purpose until the court can hear this matter. The trial is scheduled for February. We are contending that the Yakima Indian Nation has exclusive jurisdiction to determine what use land on the reservation—both deeded and trust—can be put to and that Yakima County does not have this power.

The "Brendale" case is most important since the threatened use is in the Closed Area but we have filed a similar case to get a determination regarding a residential plat on Ahtanum Ridge above the airport area.

"Tract D Cases." In January 1982, Washington State Game agents encroached onto Tract D and arrested 19 Yakima Indians on state hunting violations. The State claimed that Tract D was not a part of the Yakima Nation. Eight defendants were cited through Klickitat County District Court and eleven in Yakima County Court. The Tribal Council authorized Mr. Hovis and Mr. Colby to represent all defendants.

In Yakima County the District Court judge dismissed all charges for lack of state jurisdiction. The State appealed and the judge in Yakima County Superior Court also found no state jurisdiction: Tract D being within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation.

In Klickitat County the District Court Judge originally suppressed the evidence which was appealed and reversed. A new judge was then elected and found Tract D outside the Reservation.

This matter was appealed as well as transferred to Federal District Court because of the jurisdiction question. Because of this tactic the prosecutor for Klickitat County then admitted that Tract D was a part of the Reservation, and dismissed the state cases upon the Tribe withdrawing its transfer to federal court. Three of the cases in Klickitat County were lost due to the fact that they were arguable outside Tract D. All of the other cases upheld the Tribe's sovereignty over its peoples and land to, and including, Tract D.

—Dec. 12, 1983  
JAMES B. HOVIS



# Yakima General Council Report

## FISHERIES LITIGATION UPDATE REPORT

PROVIDED BY  
HOVIS, COCKRILL, WEAVER & BJUR

### 1983 FISHERIES LITIGATION REPORT

Attached to the 1983 report is the 1982 Fisheries Litigation Report which was prepared to be presented to the General Council in 1982, but due to circumstances requiring continued cancellation of meetings was never reached on the agenda. The 1983 report follows up the actions taken in 1982 and follows the format of the 1982 report

1. "United States v. Oregon and Washington—Three issues were determined by the Federal Court in this case in 1983;

a. Spring Ceremonial & Subsistence Fishery: The states of Oregon and Washington on May 9, 1983 held a telephone conference call and attempted to close the Tribal ceremonial and subsistence fisheries on the spring run. The Yakima Indian Nation instructed Tribal attorneys to bring an action for a preliminary injunction which was done. The hearing was held before Judge Craig in Washington, D.C. on May 18, 1983. The result of that hearing was a preliminary injunction reopening the Tribal fishery and finding that the state method of closing the fishery had violated due process rights of both the Tribes and their members. The basis of this injunction was that the non-Indian fishermen had harvested more than their 50 percent share of spring chinook in 1983 and that accordingly additional spring chinook were available for harvest by treaty fishermen. This is the second action which Judge Craig has taken since the Yakima Tribal withdrawal from the Feb. 28, 1977 order that reaffirmed the 50-50 sharing principles;

b. Fall Season 1983: As is noted in the 1983 report, it was necessary to go before Judge Craig to get an injunction and enjoin the states of Oregon and Washington from interfering with the seasons requested by the Yakima Nation during the Fall of 1982. This injunction included a request to drop the eight inch mesh restrictions in order that Tribal fishermen could harvest surplus numbers of steelhead. The Tribe was successful in getting an injunction lifting the mesh restriction and approving Tribal regulations as presented to the court.

These regulations included fisheries in the entire Bonneville Pool rather than the Hood River Bridge limitation previously placed upon Tribes by the court and further involve a three pool fishery. As a result of the injunction the seasons for Tribal fishermen were lengthened significantly and the largest harvest of upriver bright fall chinook in recent years was realized;

c. Appeal by States of Oregon and Washington from 1982 Injunction: On Oct. 12, 1983 the Ninth Circuit Court Appeals upheld Judge Craig's action in 1982 opening the Zone 7 fishery in all three pools for harvest by Tribal fishermen. The court further restated its restriction on state management as tied to perpetuation of the fall chinook species. The court, I am speaking of conservation, added the term "a reasonable margin of safety" between run sizes and extinction. The Yakima Nation has filed a motion for reconsideration concerning that language and has requested the court to stay with the language used by Judge Belloni in his original decision regarding state management only when continued fishing would "imperil the continued existence of the resource." No decision on the motion for rehearing has been made.

d. In the fall 1983 court order Judge Craig also recognized that the "five year plan" (Court of Feb. 28, 1977) was no longer working. Accordingly he entered an order as follows:

"Changed circumstances of law and fact since its entry have rendered this court's order of Feb. 28, 1977 subject to revision or modification therefore the parties hereto are ordered to meet an attempt to agree upon a revised or modified order for allocation and management of Columbia River anadromous fish. That if agreement is reached said order shall be submitted by Nov. 1, 1983. If no agreement is reached the parties shall independently submit proposed orders no later than Nov. 10, 1983."

Pursuant to that order the parties to this lawsuit have met on numerous occasions and discussed the potential for a revised plan. Judge Belloni has granted an extension of his original order to Nov. 16. It is contemplated that a further extension of time will be requested and

most likely will be granted. No agreement or framework agreement between the parties has been reached and as was reported to a meeting of Tribal fishermen on Nov. 18, no agreement is imminent. The Tribal Council and Fish and Wildlife Committee are seeking input from the fishermen as to provisions of any new plan.

2. Yakima River - U.S. v. Oregon—Once again the fishery in the Yakima River continued pursuant to Tribal regulation. As most Tribal members are aware the harvest was very low due to a small run. The run returning in 1983 came off of the fish that went out during the disastrous drought of 1979. Spawning escapement in the upper Yakima was quite low, but was significantly higher than the 1979 brood year and accordingly the fishery regulations were a success. The 1984 spring run to the Yakima River is predicted to be larger due to a good brood year.

3. Kittitas Reclamation District v. Sunnyside Valley Irrigation District—No change has taken place since the 1982 fishery litigation report. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals still has not published the opinion in this case. The court's action allowed Tribal biologists to make certain that the 1983 spawners were fully protected in the upper Yakima-Naches system so that in the four years following the run the brood year should create significant increases. It is anticipated that as a result of water controls significant increases in Yakima spring chinook runs will be seen in the near future.

4. Yakima Indian Nation v. Baldrige—Washington and Oregon Coastal Fisheries—No specific injunctive action was requested from Judge Craig in this case in 1983. Through the administrative efforts of the Fish Committee working with Tribal and Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission biologists a quote on chinook harvests off the coast of Oregon and Washington was initiated for the first time. The ocean fishery in 1983 was has been declared a "disaster" by Governor Spellman due to the failure of chinook and coho stocks off the coast of Oregon and Washington. This same effect was felt on returns of tulle, chinook and coho returning to Columbia River hatcheries. It would appear that following the 1983 season there will be numerous marine fishermen removing themselves from the business due to financial hardship. The result of that situation on the 1984 fishery are yet to be seen. Recent meetings of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council indicate that there will be little or no fish available for ocean harvest in 1984. Options presented to the Pacific Council request no ocean fishery.

5. Tribes v. Baldrige—Alaska Fishery—No further specific action has been taken in this case since 1982. 1983 Alaska regulations reduced Alaska harvest between 20 and 30 percent. Those reductions coupled with an expected United States-Canada treaty to pass those fish to the Columbia River resulted in a decision to see what returns would be. The U.S.-Canada treaty did not get signed due to actions by the Alaskans to fish beyond the quotas previously set by them. Further the request for a preliminary injunction was complicated by rulings by Judge Craig in the United States v. Washington that indicated that harvests by Alaskan citizens would not count against non-Indian shares.

As is reported later the Tribe has filed a request with Judge Craig to clarify that situation and in one ruling in the United States v. Washington has been successful. U.S.-Canada negotiations have begun once again and Levi George of the Fish and Wildlife Committee is delegated to those negotiations and will be advising as to the present position of Alaska for 1984.

6. Yakima Indian Nation v. Mid-Columbia PUDS:

a. Mid Columbia Water for Fish Case—One proceeding occurred in this in 1983. This was a hearing before the administrative law judge in February. The Tribes sought to force the PUDS to bill 40 percent of the water passing their dams over the spillways during the spring in order aid migration. At the present time the PUDS were spilling only 10 percent of their water. At the hearing the Tribe was successful in acquiring 20 percent spill for the 1983 passage year. The results of studies on the increase survival as a result of those spills are still being prepared. Further the Tribe sought an order requiring immediate bypass facilities to be build to pass fish around dam turbines. The administrative law judge ordered that "prototype" (test) bypasses be designed and prepared prior to 1985.

b. Vernita Bar—Bright fall chinook spawning area—The 1983 spawning year signaled the end of a five year study

on the spawning and rearing characteristics of bright fall chinook salmon below Priest Rapids Dam in the area of Vernita Bar. Following those studies the Yakima Tribe along with the federal and state fishery agencies proposed a change in the minimum instream flow below Priest Rapids Dam from 36,000 cfs to a minimum of 50,000 cfs and during some periods 70,000 cfs. The PUDS refused to accept this proposal and accordingly a hearing before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission administrative law judge was convened in Washington, D.C. in October, 1983.

As a result of that hearing the PUDS are required to provide a minimum of 50,000 cfs during critical spawning, incubation and rearing periods. This is a one year order and the court has set a trial date of June 11, 1984 in Washington, D.C. at which time final decisions will be made as to what flows will be required for the remainder of the Grant County PUD Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license. The remaining period of that license is 20 years. This proceeding is the key to restoration of naturally spawning upriver bright fall chinook which have in the past been a significant problem for Tribal fisheries in areas below McNary Dam.

7. Yakima Indian Nation v. Chelan County PUD—This is an action filed in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals challenging the authority of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to relicense Rock Island Dam for an additional 40 years without allowing for input as to the effects that dam may have on the fishery resource. This matter is set for argument before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle on Dec. 8. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has requested to overturn the license order by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and require a hearing on renewal of the license and inclusion in the license of additional provisions to protect fish passing the dam.

8. BPA, Power Planning Council—As is reported in the 1982 litigation report the Power Planning Council adopted its plan on Nov. 15, 1982. The Yakima River system was designated as the initial start for rehabilitation. Since that time both the Bonneville Power Administration and the Bureau of Reclamation have resisted attempts by the Power Planning Council to immediately initiate restoration activities in the Yakima, primarily regarding the building of new fish ladders and screens at irrigation diversions. This issue is now the subject of a bill before the United States Congress, Senate 1067, which is being proposed by Senator Dan Evans in order to require the Bonneville Power Administration and the Bureau of Reclamation to fund and build the Yakima passage facility improvements. Both the Fish and Wildlife Committee and the Legislative Committee have lobbied on this bill extensively and have encouraged Senator Evans to insure its passage. Hearings and final decision on S. 1067 are expected when Congress reconvenes after Jan. 1.

9. Yakima River Lowhead Hyrdo Matters—The Yakima River lowhead hydro matters are not proceeding toward the licensing stage proceedings. During 1983 the Yakima Nation filed a motion requesting that all these projects be consolidated and studied for their accumulative impacts on fish and wildlife within the Yakima system. The motion is pending before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and no action has as yet been taken on the motion. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has, however, proceeded to the licensing stage with low-head hyrdo projects located at Easton Dam and Roza Dam on the Yakima River. The Fish and Wildlife Committee and the Council have instructed the Tribal attorneys to intervene in these matters which has been done and along with that move to consolidate all proceedings and as yet the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has not rendered a ruling on those issues. No projects have as yet been licenses, nor are any licenses contemplated in the immediate future.

—TIM WEAVER



# Yakima Nation General Council



Hundreds of Tribal members sat through hours of reports during General Council. Many here show the strain of 10 to 10 and a ½ hours a day for twelve days. There was no problem making a quorum each day. A capacity crowd shown here at the Satus Longhouse and later at the Toppenish Community Center.



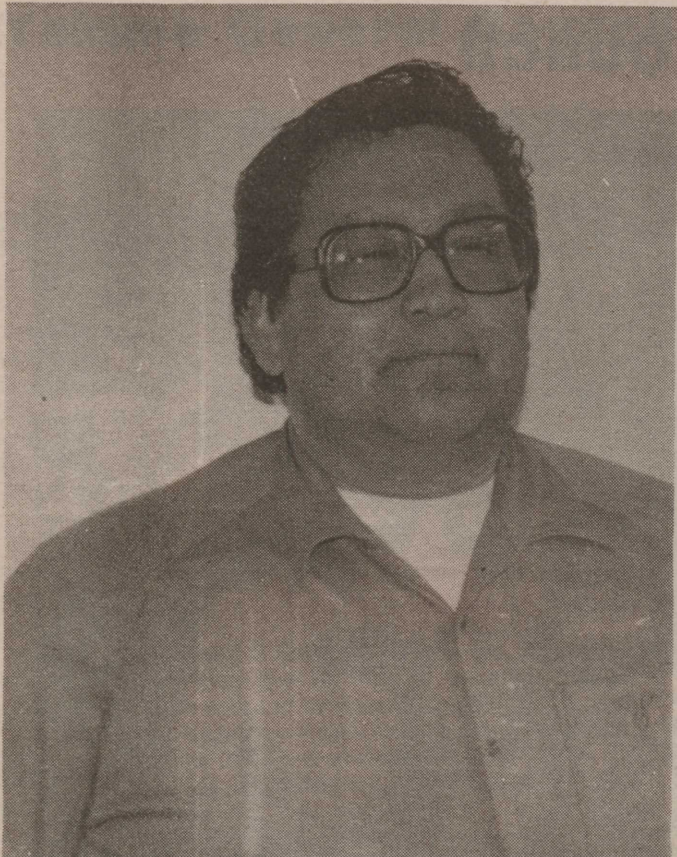
Acting Administrative Director Tony Washines reports on Taxes and Tribal Enterprizes.



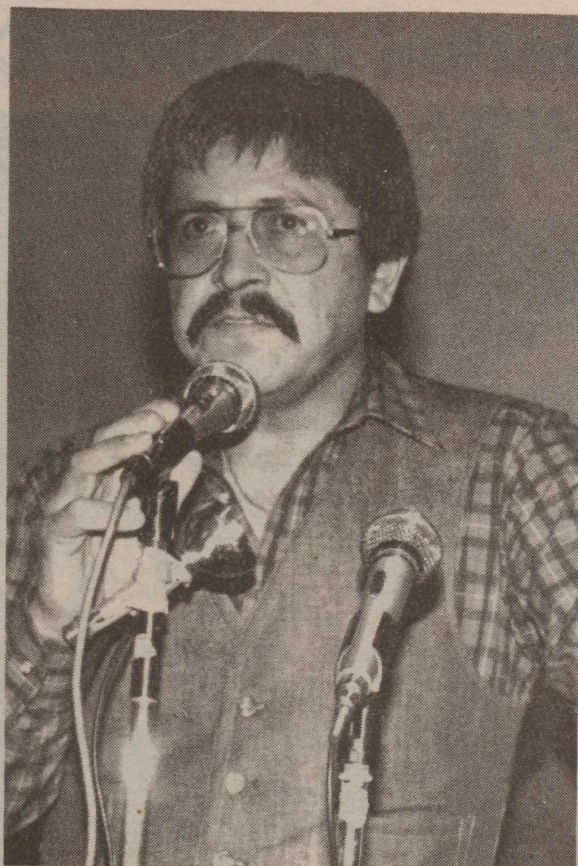
THE SIMCOE BOYS—Although Ambrose Smartlowit (right) shows no expression these two Watson Totus and Ambrose were spotted in a rare occasion with their heads together sharing laughter and good humor, while reminising the good ole school days at Ft. Simcoe. Both are veterans in their own way. Watson is a 40 year Veteran of the Tribal Council while Ambrose is a World War I Veteran.

PHOTOS BY SHIRLEE SPENCER





NEWLY ELECTED TRIBAL COUNCILMAN RAY OLNEY



RETAINED MELVIN SAMPSON



NEWLY ELECTED TRIBAL COUNCILMAN TOM ALBERT



CODE OF ETHICS GAVE REPORT ON RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST RUSSELL JIM.



Tribal Councilman Russell Jim was given time during recent General Council to speak in his behalf on the complaint filed against him and on the recommendations filed by the Code of Ethics for his removal from office.

Upon his removal Virginia Harrison, Council alternate, was sworn into office and ran as the incumbent. A position she was elected to.



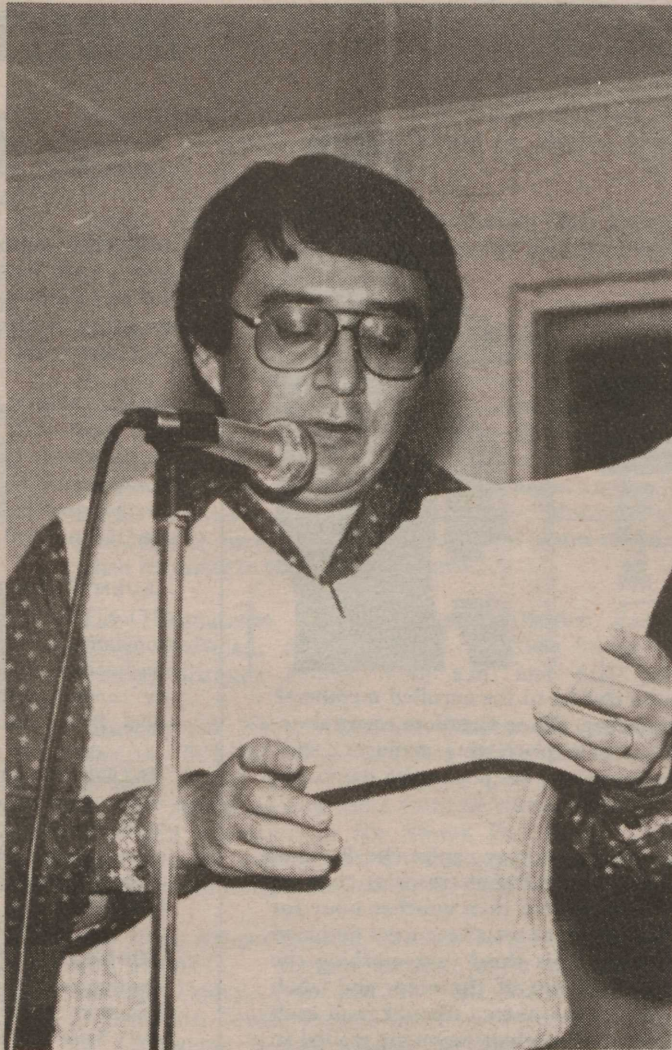
VIRGINIA HARRISON (LEFT) IS BEING CONGRATULATED BY GENEVIEVE HOOPER (RIGHT). Hooper was the first Tribal Council woman to be elected to office, Harrison is the second.

NOT PICTURED IS THE NEWLY ELECTED TRIBAL COUNCILMAN TOMMY ELI.





TRIBAL ATTORNEY GEORGE COLBY



GIVING CODE OF ETHICS REPORT WAS CODE CHAIRMAN HARRY SMISCON.



GIVING FINANCIAL REPORT COMPTROLLER TED STRONG.



TRIBAL ATTORNEY (Alias Jr.) TIM WEAVER



GIVING HIS FINDINGS ON WATER LITIGATION WATER CODE ADMINISTRATOR ROBERT OLNEY.

**ELECTION 1**  
Mose Dick Sr. Incumbent

Run-Offs

Votes	Nominee	Nominator
107	Tom Eli	Jeff Bill
25	James Selam	George Yahyowan
93	Rudy Saluskin	Ladd Kahelamat
Total of 225 voted in the runs-offs		

Motion to close made by Carrie Nightwalker, 2nd by Reginald Tulee

144	Moses Dick Sr.
203	Tom Eli

**ELECTION 2**  
Virginia Harrison, Incumbent

Run-Offs

Votes	Nominee	Nominator
30	Lester Charley	Delbert Olney
8	Mavis Kindness	Fedelia Meninick
83	Lehigh John	Florence Jensen
22	Roseline Charley	Lila Whitefoot Salazar
63	Louis Cloud	Lena Phillips
108	Russell Jim	Rosaline Slimjohn
314 Tribal members voted in the run-offs		

Motion to close Jeff Bill, 2nd by Eleanor Bill

137	Russell Jim
257	Virginia Harrison

**ELECTION 3**  
Cecil Sanchey, Incumbent

Run-Offs

Votes	Nominee	Nominator
89	Mose Dick Jr.	Rosaline Slimjohn
93	Ray Olney	Emma Mesplie
43	Wally Strong	Leo Yocash
13	Ray James	Sarah Wahpat
4	Roseline Charley	Mavis Kindness
73	Agnes Tulee	Lavina Washines
32	Virgil James	James Hunt Jr.
16	Russell Billy	Marlene Comenout
Declined James Selam and Delbert Olney		

373 Tribal members voted in run-offs

Motion to close by Mary Settler, 2nd by Jeff Bill

155	Cecil Sanchey
249	Ray Olney

**ELECTION 4**  
Joe Sampson, Incumbent

Votes	Nominee	Nominator
17	Joanna Meninick	Mavis Kindness
173	Tom Albert	Ellison Schuster
95	Lavina Washines	Gladys Sohappay Waltse
Declined Cecil Sanchey		
236	Tom Albert	
228	Joe Sampson	

**ELECTION 5**  
Melvin Sampson, Incumbent

Votes	Nominee	Nominator
13	Carrie Nightwalker	Lawrence Goudy
134	Delano Saluskin	Rudy Saluskin Jr.
33	Delbert Olney	Hadley John
65	Louie Cloud	Janet George
160	Delano Saluskin	
256	Melvin Sampson	

**THE LAW & JUSTICE DEPARTMENT**  
announces the retirement of  
**LIEUTENANT JAMES SHIKE**

"Jimmy will be honored for 27 years of service with the Yakima Nation Police Department. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. on January 19, 1984 at the Eagles Lodge, Toppenish, WA. Tickets are now on sale at the Yakima Agency from Marlene Smiscon, Joe Young, Berna Arnoux and John Mesplie for \$8 per ticket. All friends of Jimmy are invited.

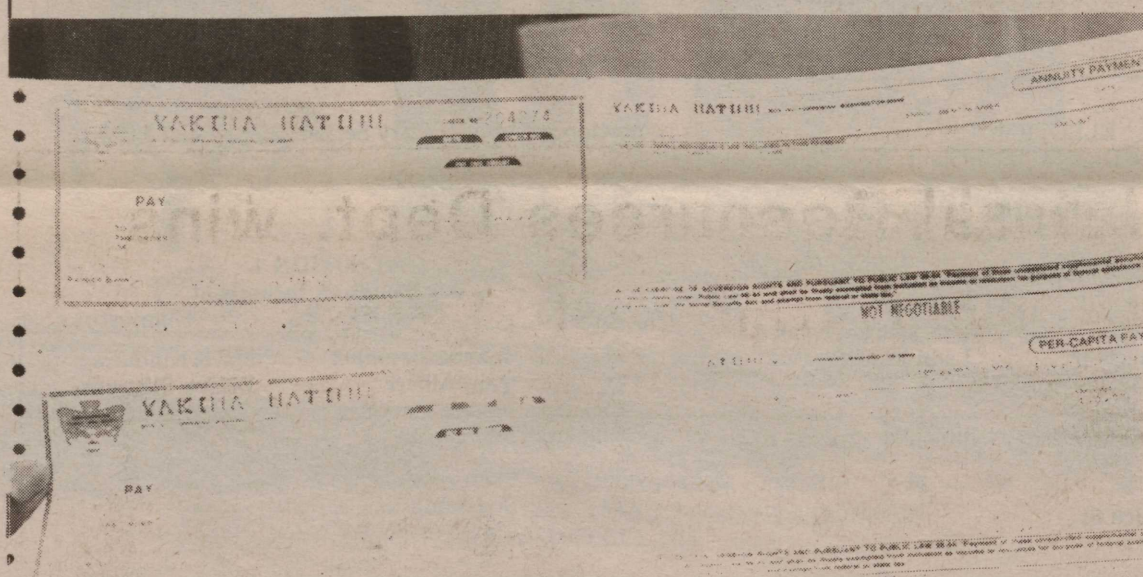




Ever wonder who's responsible for getting out those per capita checks to the enrolled members? Well here they are left to right: Aletha Price, computer operator; Diane Grunlose, central accounting; Margaret Gwinn, enrollment; and Phyllis Strom, data processing manager. Not pictured is camera shy Richard George who does the programming of the per capita payments along with Margaret Gwinn.

According to Phyllis Strom the entire operation for both annuity and per capita checks took a total of 8 to 12 working hours. The staff utilized two print out machines to print close to 200,000 lines. The check writing itself took some 3 hours to complete then another hour for the check signing. Another original is that the Yakima Nation check as seen here were designed by Bruce Olson, Sr., program analyst. Olson has just completed his third year working the Tribe in data processing. Both checks are similar with the exception of the color and label. Each check had a stub showing more information in regards to the name, amount, and each eligible household dependent. Most members were surprised to find their payment mailed in plain white envelopes, this was due to the time limit. Hereafter the Tribe will have their own pre-printed envelopes.

—Shirlee Spencer photo



## Indian Health cont.

—Establishes a Catastrophic Health Emergency Fund to be held at IHS Headquarters to meet costs of medical disasters or catastrophic illnesses.

—Establishes a section called "Service to Non-eligible persons" which permits IHS to serve underaged dependents and non-Indians spouses of enrolled Tribal members without charge. If non-Indian spouses are to be served, the relevant Tribal council must make them eligible as a class with no additional funding allocated to provide services to this group. Other ineligible people are authorized to be served by IHS, subject to approval of the affected Tribe(s) on a sliding fee scale.

Additional provisions authorized by the Senate bill include:

—A title authorizing programs for rural Indian populations.

—Direction to the Secretary to complete implementation of a program to control Hepatitis B in Alaska.

—A required report to Congress within one year analyzing the effects of nationally-established clinical care priorities.

—Expanding the eligibility of IHS providers for Medicare payments.

—Establishment of a 15-member Indian Health Advisory Board, appointed by the President, to advise IHS on administration and development of regulations, to provide technical assistance to local Indian health agencies, and to evaluate IHS health programs.

—Authorization for state, county, or local public assistance programs, funded by property taxes to which Indian land is not subject, to charge IHS for health services rendered to Indian clients.

—Authorization to relax federal competitive bidding requirements for purchase of IHS health services under certain circumstances.

Hearings on these two bills will be held by the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs sometimes between February and April, 1984.

\*\*\*Reprinted from the Health News and Notes, a publication of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, Volume 10, Number 4, Dec. 1983.

## MEETING SCHEDULE & OPPORTUNITIES

WESTERN INDIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE is scheduled for March 29-31 at the Tri-Arc Travelodge, Salt Lake City, Utah. Also to be included in the conference is an over 30 basketball tournament and dance. For more information please contact Western Indian Education Conference, 204 Carlson Hall, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112, ph. 801/581-8437.

NINTH ANNUAL NORTHWEST INDIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE to be held April 11-13 at the Vert Auditorium/Helen McCune Junior High School in Pendleton, Oregon. Hosts are the students, education programs of the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation. Further information on Art/Scholarship Contest and agenda or questions to Lorene Thompson, Education Department, P.O. Box 638, Pendleton, OR. 97801 or 503/276-8222.

SEVENTH ANNUAL INDIAN SCHOOL ON ALCOHOL, DRUG ABUSE & RELATED PROBLEMS is March 26-30 at Spokane, WA. A free brochure containing complete registration information including: cost, location, hotel accommodations; C.E. Units; scholarships, topic descriptions may be obtained by contacting the American Indian Training Institute, Inc., 4441 Auburn Blvd., Suite J, Sacramento, CA. 95841, 916/483-0437.

NATIONAL INDIAN BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM, Feb. 16 and 17 at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. Search is also underway for an outstanding Indian businessperson to receive recognition by her/his peers. For more information please contact National Council for Indian Business, Inc., 300 Lawyers Professional Building, 5655 South Yosemite, Englewood, CO. 80111 or call 303/698-2614.

NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA INDIAN HEALTH BOARD Quarterly Meeting is at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane, WA. on Jan. 17, 18, and 19. For more information on agenda please contact NPAIHB, 123 N.W. Second Ave., Suite 321, Portland, OR. 97209.

ASSERTIVENESS CLASS to be conducted at Yakima Valley Community College, Jan. 9. Classes will be on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. on campus at Anthon Hall, Room 104 and is a 2 credit class. For more information contact Diana Erb, 575-2915.

PARENTS, KIDS & DRUGS begins Jan. 4 and will meet ten Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in Anthona 203. Cost of the 2 credit class is \$38.70 plus a \$1.00 records fee. For further information call the Admission Office of Yakima Valley Community College at 575-2387.

NURSING LAW & LIABILITY, a 1 credit course, begins from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Feb. 11 and 25, March 3, 10 and 17 at Heritage College, Toppenish. Additional information on courses available by calling Heritage College, 865-2244 or by visiting the campus on the Fort Road near McKinley Road west of Toppenish.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION will resume making economic emergency loans. Loans designed for farmers who are in a cost-price squeeze or face other financial difficulty beyond their control. Interested parties should contact FmHA office for details and to discuss an application at 575-5909 or go to 2015 S. 1st Street, Yakima, WA.

AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAM OF HARTNELL COLLEGE is recruiting Native Americans who want a college education. The Program offers a wide range of support services to Indian students. For additional information please write: Harnell College, American Indian Program, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, CA. 93901 or call 408/758-8211, Ext. 477 or 478.

STORY TIME for preschoolers (3-5 years) begins Jan. 20 and runs for 6 weeks. Toddler Story Time (18-35 mos.) begin Jan. 18. For more information, please call Youth Services Department, Yakima Valley Regional Library, 452-8541.

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE DEGREE for American Indians and Alaska Natives offered at Berkeley, California, Department of Architecture, College of Environmental Design. Men and Women from Indian tribal groups and Indian communities in rural and urban areas are encouraged to apply. For further information contact: Elaine Walbroek, MPH, Director, American Indian Graduate Program, 140 Earl Warren Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, California 94720 or call 415/642-3228 (collect).

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM, University of California, Berkeley, Master of Journalism Degree. For further information please call or write to: Elaine Walbroek, MPH, Director, American Indian Graduate Program, 140 Earl Warren Hall, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720 or 415/642-3228.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, University of California, Berkeley, Master of Business Administration Degree. For further information write to: American Indian Graduate Program, Attention: Elaine Walbroek, Director, 140 Earl Warren Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA. 94720.



# WENATCHEE NAT'L FOREST NEWS

WENATCHEE FOREST NEWS—Plummeting temperatures can pose extreme dangers for winter sports enthusiasts in the undeveloped areas of the Wenatchee National Forest, a Forest Service winter sports specialist cautioned today.

"With temperatures at zero and below, what might ordinarily be a minor error in judgment can quickly become a life-threatening emergency," warned Mike Dolfay at the Forest's Wenatchee headquarters.

A snowmobile with mechanical problems, a broken cross-country ski, or an auto stuck in a snowdrift can suddenly turn an outing into a survival exercise, he said. Winter wind, or wind rushing past a snowmobiler, creates a "chill factor" far below zero which can quickly freeze exposed flesh.

Dolfay encouraged forest visitors to use common sense, dress very warmly, and not take chances. "People should never head out alone, and they should always leave word of trip plans with someone at home. They should always be prepared to spend the night in the woods if something goes wrong."

The current snap has resulted in an icy crust on snow in many forest areas, with two or three inches of light snow on top. This may present marginal to difficult conditions for cross-country travel.

Weather forecasters predict a possible six or more inches of snow by Christmas weekend, which would greatly improve recreation conditions. However, with the ice layer, it also is likely to create a high avalanche danger in the forest backcountry outside developed ski areas, Dolfay said.

Wenatchee Forest offices will be closed for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 holidays. "All of us at the Wenatchee Na-

tional Forest would like to wish our forest users the happiest of holidays," said Donald H. Smith, forest supervisor.

Chelan Ranger District, District Ranger Bob Hetzer, 509/682-2576. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Entiat Ranger District, District Ranger Carl Anderson, 509/784-1511. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All Entiat District campgrounds are closed for the season. Visitors are reminded that an extreme hazard exists with both four-wheeled vehicles and snowmobiles attempting to use the same roads. Roads being used by wheeled vehicles are legally closed to snowmachine use by state law. Motorists are reminded to carry chains, a shovel, and warm clothing when traveling in the National Forest.

Lake Wenatchee Ranger District, District Ranger Glenn Hoffman, 509/763-3103. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Leavenworth Ranger District, District Ranger Steve Morton, 509/782-1413. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cross-country skiing, an enjoyable form of winter recreation, is in full operation in the Swauk Pass area. Those wishing more information on this sport may call the Leavenworth Ranger Station at 509/782-1413.

Cle Elum Ranger District, District Ranger Bill Lowery, 509/674-4411. Ranger station hours are Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ellensburg Information Center located in the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce is now closed for the winter season. Road conditions can change rapidly this time of year, so it is recommended that ranger district personnel be contacted for up-to-date information. This rule applies

to all ranger districts.

Naches Ranger District, District Ranger Don Rotell, 509/653-2205. Ranger station hours are Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Chinook Pass and White Pass Work Centers are closed for the season. Snow and winter reports are issued from the following numbers—Snow Line and Pass Reports 575-2602, Washington State Highway Patrol 800-626-6780, and Avalanche Advisory 206/527-6677.

Current snow depth is 45 inches at the base of White Pass Ski Area. The ski area is now open daily with full facilities. Recreationists seeking information about ski conditions in the White Pass area should call White Pass I or White Pass 6 between 8:45 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. There will be night skiing every night until Jan. 1. After this date, skiing at night will occur Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Cross country skiers and snowshoers are reminded to park carefully along plowed roads and highways. These roads are generally narrow, and vehicles crowding the shoulders present dangerous hazards to road users. Vehicles left along plowed highways overnight obstruct snow plow operations and when hidden by snowfall, offer vulnerable obstacles to snow removal equipment. Winter recreationists who must park along plowed roads are encouraged to carry snow shovels and use them to extend parking spaces. Tire chains are also highly recommended.

Fish & Wildlife: White fishing opened Dec. 1 and will continue through March 31st. Pheasant hunting season closes Dec. 31. Quail and chukar season ends Jan. 8. Raccoons may be killed until Jan. 15 (pursuit only season is Jan. 16 through the 31st).

## Heritage College offers Business Ethics Course

TOPPENISH—Heritage College here will offer a course in Business Ethics during the spring semester, according to Virgil Shepard, chairman of the Business Management department.

John Comiskey, Yakima businessman, will teach the class from 6:00 to 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from February 6 through May 22.

The class will include such topics as the ethical responsibility of employees to their employers, the practice of international corporations who allegedly pay for "special treatment" abroad, environmental issues, and OSHA and other governmental regulations, Shepard said.

"A course in ethics as an essential elective in the business management curriculum seems a natural," Shepard says. "Today, ethical implications go far beyond records and statements, especially since many businesses, including several in the Yakima Valley, operate internationally."

Shepard adds that "bribery implications and recent convictions of foreign government officials make it imperative that the American business person be prepared to deal with those abroad who may have a slightly different ethos. "For the future business person," he notes, "this could be the most important class of his or her life."

Comisky, an adjunct professor at Heritage, is currently teaching two courses, Organization Behavior and Managing Groups.

Additional information on the Business Management degree program is available by calling Heritage College, 865-2244, or by visiting the campus on Fort Road west of Toppenish.

## Natural Resources Dept. wins Christmas Challenge



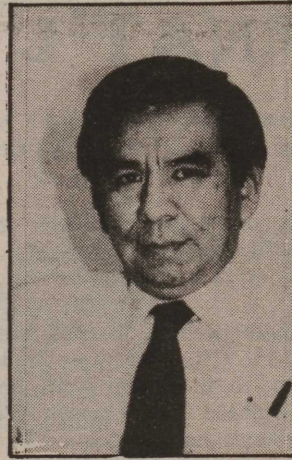
THE YAKIMA AGENCY EMPLOYEES SERVICE CLUB challenged Tribal and Bureau of Indian Affairs offices to provide Christmas for reservation families unable to provide for themselves. Sharleen Reed headed the organizing committee, Corky Ambrose sparkplugged employees to collect an estimated three-quarter ton of canned and dry goods, and Peggy Plumlee's toy drive brought in the gifts.

Cash contributions from individuals, the Kateri Tekakwitha Guild, Robbins Lodge, and turkey raffle bought turkeys, hams, groceries and gifts. Stadelman Fruit contributed apples and Top Mart donated ham and pepsi. These combined efforts are giving 24 families a better Christmas this year. First prize in the Christmas Challenge goes to the Tribal Division of Natural Resources; BIA Forest was second; and Land Operations third. The officers and board of the Yakima Agency Employees Service Club congratulate and thank all contributors to this effort for a job well done.



# SPORTS

## YNBTA Seeks Candidates for 29th Annual Tournament



WITH LEHIGH JOHN

If you are a young lady 16 years or older, take special interest in this article. It can be both financially and personally rewarding to you. Many of the girls who have experienced the competition in seeking the crown of the Yakima Nation Basketball Tournament Queen have found it valuable in more ways than one.

Many of the girls who even consider competing for the crown always have the same question—what is necessary for me to be a candidate? The requirements are not that complicated. However, the financial reward is what is the most appealing.

In the past few years, the candidates have been receiving 20 percent of their ticket sales. This means, for example, for every \$1000 worth of pre-season ticket sales, she receives \$200 in return at the end of the tournament. On the average, the candidates have been selling \$4000 in pre-season ticket sales which means they have received \$800 in return.

What are the requirements? The Yakima Nation Basketball Tournament Association welcomes any Indian girls 16 years and over to compete for the title of queen. The winner is decided solely by ticket sales.

All candidates must have an Indian dress of some kind, as she will be required to appear in Indian dress at different functions. She will also be appearing during the tournament in Indian regalia.

- Other requirements that a candidate must meet are:
- Be single; never married and not living with any one (male);
  - Must not have any children;
  - Must not use drugs or smoke or use alcohol;
  - Must not use vulgar language;
  - Must be pleasant at all times;
  - Must have a neat appearance.

All candidates are responsible for all the tickets they check out. All must be returned and accounted for. She is solely responsible for keeping a record of her sales and must be prepared to return all cash and tickets on required deadlines.

All candidates are required to pay for tickets either lost or stolen. The percentage received by the candidates are not paid until all tickets are accounted for and cleared by the chairman of the queen

candidate committee of the YNBTA.

All the candidates should be prepared to give a brief statement at different functions. She should also be prepared to speak before various audiences. And lastly, the candidates are not required to have a sponsor although many of the past candidates have been fortunate to have one.

These requirements are not difficult. If anyone is considering being a candidate, all you need to do is present yourself at the Association's weekly Monday night meetings at Hartline's Cafe in Wapato. The meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. It is anticipated that tickets will be available for issue on January 9th or 16th.

The committee and Association encourages girls from the various Valley high schools to compete. If you have any further questions, contact any Association member or President of the YNBTA Joe Sampson.

### BUCKS BEGIN YBA SEASON

YAKIMA—The Yakima Bucks begin preparation for the 29th annual basketball tournament in Wapato by competing in the every-tough Yakima City League. They played in the pre-season tournament only to lose in the finals of their particular division to Roche Apples of Yakima. As is usually the case, Roche Apples had a superior height advantage of the Bucks.

#### THE BUCK YBA SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

- Jan. 11, Yakima Sundevils, Ike Gym . . . 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18, Decoto Aircraft, Davis Gym . . . 9:00 p.m.
- Jan. 24, Highland Mechanics, Davis . . . 9:00 p.m.
- Jan. 26, Larson Fruit, Wilson . . . 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 2, Little John's, Davis . . . 9:00 p.m.
- Feb. 8, Strand Apples, Washington . . . 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15, Mike's Empire Foods, Ike . . . 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 23, Yakima Sundevils, Davis . . . 9:00 p.m.
- Feb. 28, Decoto Aircraft, Davis . . . 9:00 p.m.

The Bucks will be traveling in January to a yet unselected tournament, before traveling to Lapwai, Idaho to participate in the Nez Perce Invitational during Washington's Birthday weekend.

### XMAS HOLIDAY 14 & UNDER BASKETBALL

TOPPENISH—Results of the Yakima Nation Christmas Holiday 14 and Under Basketball Tournament held Dec. 27, 28, and 29 here at the Toppenish Community Center are as follows.

Girl's division champions were Log House Drive-In of Nespelem; second place—Val's Gals of Nepelem; third—Valley Rockets of White Swan; fourth—Toppenish Redskins; and Sportsmanship to the White Swan Lady Warriors.

Girl's division All-Stars were: Pari Runyon, White Swan Lady Warriors; Stephanie Waters, Toppenish Redskins; Raymona Smartlowit, Valley Rocketts; Laurie Salque, Val's Gals; and Twila Desatel, Log House Drive In. Most Valuable Player went to Janice Marchand of the Log House Drive In.

Boy's division champions were Valley Rockets of White Swan; second—Wapenish Eagles; third—Valley Runners; fourth—Black Lodge Warriors; and Sportsmanship to the Nespelem Community Center. Most Valuable Player was Bobby Sanchey of the Valley Rockets.



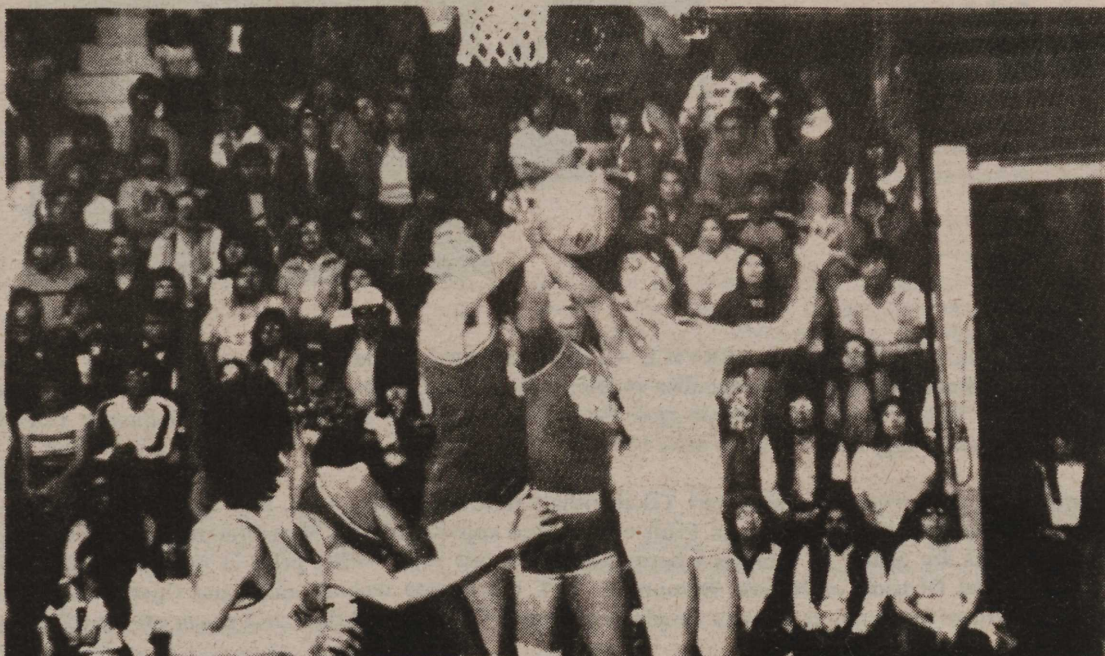
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO TWO WONDERFUL PEOPLE:

On December 4th the family of Jasper and Evelyn Andy honored them with birthday cakes. Jasper's birthday was on Dec. 7 and Evelyn's birthday Dec. 11. The speakers at this special event were Otis Shilow, Willy Miller, Christine Billy and the late Roland McFee. Many spoke of the struggle and hardship this couple went through together as husband and wife to fight alcoholism.

They gave up much of their private life in order to help their people on this reservation. One speaker spoke of how her marriage license was going to expire at midnight. The last minute at around 11:00 p.m. she and her fiance decide to go through with and Jasper and Evelyn were called out of bed to perform the last minute wedding and to attend the midnight reception. Jasper even married a white couple from Oregon.

They're often called at all hours of the day and night to pray for the sick and grieving. Many people, young and old respect this couple as they not only teach the people but also live what they teach. Jasper and Evelyn have four sons and three daughters and 18 grandchildren, plus many many more relatives.

Top photo: Betty Pierre presents birthday cake to her father Jasper Andy. Bottom photo: Christine Billy congratulates her sister Evelyn Andy on her birthday.



THE YAKIMA NATION BUCKS INVITE YOU TO WATCH THEM & SUPPORT THEM.





# EXTENSION SMOKE SIGNALS

## SOME FACTS ABOUT ICE

An icy road is twice as slippery when the temperature is at the freezing point than it is when it's zero.

Wet surfaces on bridges & overpasses freeze sooner and remain frozen longer than other road surfaces. Shaded areas like underpasses can hold treacherous ice patches.

The polishing action of tires spinning and sliding on ice greatly increases the slipperiness of already hazardous surfaces. This occurs especially at intersections, on curves and on hills. Polishing lengthens braking distance, slows traffic and presents severe hazards. Your best bet for safety is to slow down before you reach the slippery intersection, and to slow down before going into a curve or down a hill.

Shivering is warming—Medical authorities say that shivering is good for you when it's cold. It's your body's way of releasing heat to your muscles.

## KEEP WARM WITH LAYERS

The key to keeping warm in winter is to wear layers of clothing that are loosefitting and lightweight. Layering clothing is the human equivalent of a bird ruffling its feathers to retain body heat on a cold winter day.

A big bulky coat isn't as good a choice as several lighter layers such as an undershirt, shirt, sweater, and jacket.

And remember that you can lose as much as 50 percent of your body's heat through the head, so wear a warm hat.

## KIDS CAN SLED INTO TROUBLE

A snow-covered hill is a made-to-order playground for any youngster with a sled. But hurling down a steep hill can be hazardous if the sled is in poor condition or poorly constructed.

Sleds should have runners that curve continuously and connect with the rail in front, and end in a heel well in the back of the sled. A sled with a front shield or bumper helps protect the rider in a collision.

The best place to sled is a sleddinghill in a park or recreation area where there is supervision. Mixing with faster-moving skiers and tobogganers is asking for trouble.

Never let children sled into the street or through an intersection. The low profile of sleds makes them especially difficult for drivers to see.

## HOW TO HANDLE FROSTBITE

Frostbite is the most common injury resulting from exposures to the cold. It occurs when ice crystals form in the fluids and underlying soft tissues of the skin. The nose, cheeks, ear, fingers and toes are most vulnerable. Frostbite is accelerated by wind and humidity. The person who has had frostbite once is more likely to have it again than someone who has never had it before.

Just before frostbite develops the skin may look slightly flushed. Later the skin becomes white or grayish-yellow. Pain is sometimes felt early but later disappears.

The Red Cross suggests this treatment for frostbite.

- Cover the frozen area to protect it from further injury.
- If available, provide extra clothing or blankets.
- Bring the victim indoors as soon as possible.
- Give him something warm, but not alcoholic, to drink.
- Rewarm the frozen part quickly by immersing it in warm—not hot—water. If warm water is not available or practical, wrap the frostbitten part gently in a sheet and warm blankets. Do not rub it; that could cause gangrene.
- Obtain medical assistance as soon as possible.

## CARBON MONOXIDE: COLD WEATHER KILLER

Burning gas, oil, wood and coal keep us warm in the winter. Unfortunately, these fuels also produce carbon monoxide (CO)—an odorless, colorless gas.

CO is a special hazard because human hemoglobin, the protein that carries oxygen from the lungs to body tissues, combines with CO much more readily than with oxygen. So it takes only a small amount of CO in the air to threaten your safety.

Ways you can avoid the possibility of CO poisoning are:

- Making sure that heaters and furnaces are properly adjusted.
- Preventing combustion gases from entering your home.
- Providing good ventilation.

Common causes of CO poisoning are malfunctioning furnace vents or chimneys, which can become clogged. They should be checked periodically, particularly at summer's end, when animals and birds may have used them to construct nests.

Although CO is odorless, there are some symptoms to tip you off to its presence. If everyone in the family has a headache and is nauseated, suspect CO and get into the open air.

## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HYPOTHERMIA

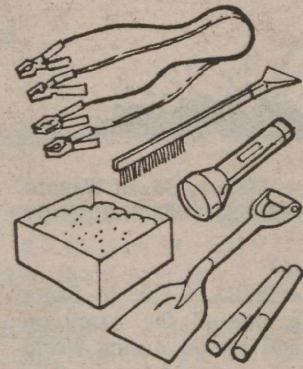
Hypothermia is low internal temperature. Body core temperature, rather than skin temperature, is important. Even on a nice

## EMERGENCY CAR AIDS

Wintertime drivers should always be prepared for an emergency. Experts recommend that you have these items in your trunk to help

you cope with dangerous situations that might arise:

- Flashlight
- Scraper with brush on one end
- Tow chain or strap
- Jumper cables
- Tire chains
- Shovel
- A bag of rock salt, sand or cat box filler to give you extra traction when you're in a slippery situation.



50-degree day, someone may show signs of hypothermia. And if someone gets wet, hypothermia can occur very quickly.

Hypothermia's symptoms begin with shivering and numbness and eventually lead to stupor and unconsciousness.

The Red Cross suggests these first aid steps for someone suffering from hypothermia.

- Give artificial respiration if necessary.
- Bring the victim into a warm room as quickly as possible.
- Remove wet or frozen clothing and anything else that is constricting.
- To rewarm the victim, wrap him or her in warm blankets or place in a tub of warm—not hot—water.
- If the victim is conscious, give non-alcoholic hot liquids.
- Obtain medical assistance.

## SNOW BLINDNESS/NIGHT BLINDNESS

Blue sky, white snow and a bright day make a beautiful winter scene, but the combination can be tough on the eyes.

For one thing, there's the danger of snow blindness if the exposure is severe. Another problem is temporary night blindness. One day spent outdoors in the combined glare of snow and sunshine could temporarily rob you of as much as 50 percent of your night vision.

How does an outdoor person avoid these visual problems? Wear a good pair of sunglasses whenever you step outside on a bright, sunny day.

## KEEP FIRE IN ITS PLACE

There's nothing like a fire-place to bring a note of coziness into a room on a chilly day. Yet each year fireplaces are involved in more than 30,000 unwanted fires.

Here are some suggestions that will help keep the fire in its proper place.

- Don't burn trash in your fireplace. Paper can produce flying embers that can settle on your roof.
- Never burn home-rolled newspaper logs soaked in flammable liquids.
- Keep rugs, pillows, newspaper and other flammable materials away from the fireplace area, out of range of sparks. Use a spark-screen.
- Make sure that the fire is completely out before going to bed or leaving the house.

Walk Warily—National Safety Council statistics show that there are usually more deaths from falls in January than any other month. The main reason is that in many part of the country the snow and ice that make for slippery going are at their peak. With ice and snow added to the usual slipping and tripping hazards, it's a good time to walk with extra caution and watch your step.

## LIFE IS FULL OF LITTLE PROBLEMS: HERE ARE SOLUTIONS TO A FEW OF THEM

Is trying to down a pill while drinking from a water fountain too much of a challenge for you?

Do you panic and blow it when you're trying to parallel park while waiting drivers look on impatiently?

Do you flinch and blink and end up with medication all over your face when you try to put drops in your eye?

We have some solutions to these minor crises and some tips on how to handle other frustrating situations that may bug and bewilder you and could affect your health and safety.

If you have trouble swallowing a pill, try this. Don't tilt your head backwards. The capsule or tablet simply floats forward instead of being swallowed.

Instead, put the pill in your mouth with a small amount of water and tilt your head or upper body forward. The pill will float back to where it's more easily swallowed.

Here's medication in your eye. There's a simple threestep method

for those who have trouble getting eyedrops into their eyes. Devised by ophthalmologist Dr. Frederick Fraunfelder, the technique is designed to eliminate the blinking, tearing and loss of medication (down the end of your nose) that makes the job so frustrating.

1. Tip your head back and pull out the lower eyelid to form a pocket.
2. Without touching the eyeball or lashes, squeeze one drop of medicine into the pocket. Releasing the bottom lid then traps most of the solution inside.
3. Pinch your upper and lower lids together gently and hold them lightly against your eye for a minute or two.

Here are some other tips on how to survive and conquer some of the more common vexing situations that people face.

## FINDING LOST CONTACT LENS

Do you yell "Freeze!" and have everybody drop down on all fours to search for your lost contact lens? It's a rather standard practice.

Now there's a better way that might work for you. Get the vacuum—watching where you step—and place a nylon stocking over the area. Then carefully vacuum the area. The lens will be pulled up onto the stocking.

## HOW TO GET HELP

While most people would gladly help you look for a lost contact lens, many would simply switch off their ears if they heard you yelling for help in a threatening situation.

So when things are dark and dangerous and you need help desperately, how do you get help? Don't call for help, says Ira Lipton, author of "How to Protect Yourself from Crime." Lipton says screaming "Fire!" will bring help faster than screaming "Help!"

## RELAX THAT ACHING BACK

Don't let your fingers do the massaging. Dr. Thomas Coyle, medical director of rehabilitation medicine at Riverside Community Hospital in Riverside, CA., suggests using a rolling pin or paint roller on the back instead of fingers. Gently roll the sore area for five to 10 minutes three or four times a day, says Dr. Coyle, and then put your muscles through normal motions after the massage.

## SOUP-ER DIET TIP

Eat soup and lose weight. It's not as far-fetched as it sounds. According to Medical World News, when people eat slowly, they consume fewer calories, and starting a meal with soup is an effective way to slow down eating.

There are bits of specific know-how that can turn some of your worst hang-ups into routine, "no-problem" situations. There is also one general rule that offers you protection safety-wise and healthwise: Let your actions be guided by caution and common sense.

## PARKING ON A HILL

Do you get confused when you try to remember which way to turn your wheels when you park on a hill?

On a downgrade, angle the front wheels toward the curb. On an upgrade, angle the wheels away from the curb. And while you're at it, put the vehicle in park or the lowest forward gear and engage the parking brake.

## CAN'T SLEEP?

Do you have trouble getting to sleep at night? Well, maybe you can put the sheep out to pasture and eat yourself to sleep.

Researchers have reported to the American Psychological Association that high-protein foods, including the traditional glass of milk before bedtime, contain tryptophan, which is believed to induce sleep.

It doesn't matter whether the milk is warm or cold, according to Richard Bootzin, a Northwestern University psychologist.

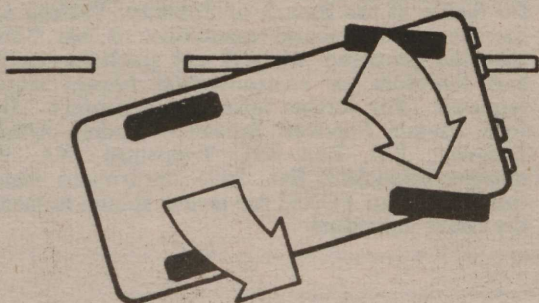
## STOP THOSE HICCUPS

The simplest way to cure stubborn hiccups is to massage the roof of the mouth near the throat with a cottontipped swab, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports. The technique has been almost 100 percent successful in test patients. It takes only a minute to massage the center of the soft palate just beyond the point where it joins the hard palate, claims Dr. Steven Goldsmith of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.

Or try this one, it works too. Get an 8 oz. glass, fill with water, cover with a napkin and drink it all down without stopping. And that should do the trick.

For more information contact the Agriculture Extension Program, Moses Dick Jr., Ext. 670 or Lucinda Bill 671, 865-5121.

## CORRECTING A SKID



For years, safety experts advised drivers to correct a skid by steering in the direction of the skid. Now they are saying to steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

But it's nothing new. It's the same technique stated in a way that's easier to understand.



# Walking On



**McFEE**—Roland S. McFee, 64, of Wapato died Dec. 4 in St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Yakima.

He was born March 22, 1919, in Santa Clara, Utah. He entered the Army on Nov. 24, 1943, and served during World War II. In 1959, he married Lorena Sam in Wapato, where the McFees have made their home. He was a member of the Paiute Indian Nation of Utah.

Survivors include his wife, Lorena McFee; one son, Gilbert McFee.

Funeral services for Roland S. McFee were conducted Dec. 8 at the Independent Shaker Church in White Swan. Jasper Andy officiated. Interment was at the Shaker Cemetery.

**ZACK**—Ronald James Zack, 44, of Seattle, died in his home on Dec. 16.

He was the son of Joe and Sarah Zack and was born July 14, 1939 in Burton. He was raised in the Yakima Valley and attended schools in Toppenish and Wapato.

Mr. Zack had lived in Seattle, where he was a machine operator since 1962. He was a member of the Yakima Indian Nation and the Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dawn Angel Zack of Seattle; his mother, Sarah Zack, of Seattle; a brother, Donald Zack of Denver, Colorado; and a sister, Connie Zack of Seattle.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services for Ronald James Zack were held Dec. 21 at 10 a.m. in the Merritt Funeral Home Chapel with Mr. Jerry McNew of the McKinley Indian Mission officiating. Burial was at the Elmwood Cemetery in Toppenish.

**SHUSTER**—James D. Shuster, 86, of Granger, died Dec. 21 in the Wapato Convalescent Center in Wapato.

Mr. Shuster was born on Nov. 25, 1896 to Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson Shuster in Oregon. He lived in the Yakima Valley most of his life. He attended schools at Fort Simcoe. He was involved in farming and horse racing. Mr. Shuster was an enrolled member of the Yakima Indian Nation and he belonged to the Satus Longhouse.

Survivors include his wife, Nora Shuster, of 40 years; a son, Dickerson James Shuster of Granger; four daughters, Delores Cordova of Granger, Mary Ann Shuster of White Swan, Sarah Zack of Seattle, and Rose Shuster of Wapato; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Dressing services for James D. Shuster, were held Dec. 22 in the Colonial Funeral Home Chapel. Following the dressing he was taken to the Satus longhouse for services. Funeral services were Dec. 23 at 10 a.m. at the Satus Point Cemetery in Toppenish. Mr. Tom Albert officiated.

**OLNEY**—Melvin Edward Olney, 67, of Toppenish, died Friday, Dec. 23, in a pickup-train collision east of Toppenish.

Mr. Olney was born March 16, 1916 in Washington, the son of Grover and Helena (Hoptowitz) Olney. He was an enrolled Yakima Indian and worked for the Yakima Indian Nation as a maintenance man for

the past 10 years.

He lived in Yakima Valley all his life. He was raised in Medicine Valley, attended public schools in White Swan also attended the Chemawa Indian School in Salem, OR. He also served in the Merchant Marines for several years. He was a member of the Toppenish Eagles Aerie 2229.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Olney of Toppenish; five sons, Melvin Olney, Jr. of Minot, N.D., Marlowe Olney of Toppenish, Cornelious Olney of Toppenish, Anthony Olney of Oakville, WA. and Michael Olney of Poplar, Mont.; three daughters, Margaret Olney Hyde of Toppenish, Alice Padilla of Poplar, Mont., and Melvina Thompson of Anaheim, CA.; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Marvin Olney of Wapato; one sister, Georgia Krisia of Wyoming, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Dressing services were held in the Colonial Chapel Dec. 26. The body was then taken to the Wapato Longhouse, where Rosary Services were held at 7 p.m. Dec. 26 and Washat Services continued until 1 p.m. Tuesday, when the funeral procession left for the Reservation Community Memorial Park on West Wapato Road.

**GOODLUCK**—Jonathan Goodluck, Jr., infant son of Jonathan and Lorene Goodluck of Yakima, died early Dec. 25 in Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1983 in Yakima. He was a member of the Yakima Indian Nation.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Esther Goodluck of Goldendale; paternal grandfather, Leo Goodluck of Lodge Grass, Mont.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James of Harrah; and his maternal great-grandfather, Joe Wesley of Harrah.

Dressing services were held in the Merritt Funeral Home Chapel on Dec. 27. Grave-side services were held at the Black Wolf Cemetery in Rock Creek, WA. on Dec. 28.

**WHITE**—Johnny D. White, 74, of Portland, formerly of Toppenish, died Dec. 27 in Emmanuel Hospital in Portland.

Mr. White was born April 5, 1909, in Brownstown to Wilson and Ida White. He was a member of the Yakima Indian Nation and the Shaker Church of White Swan.

He formerly worked for the United States Indian Irrigation Service in Wapato and was a retired commercial fisherman.

He was married to Lottie Wahpat. Mrs. White preceded him in death June 18, 1968,

He is survived by two sons, Jerry White of Wapato and Dennis White of Portland; a daughter, Florence Tappo of Mabton; a stepdaughter, Esther Alexander of Seattle; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Johnny D. White were held Dec. 31 at the White Swan Shaker Church with Jack Moses officiating. Burial was in the Shaker Cemetery.

**LEWIS**—James 'Jim' Lewis, 24, of Wapato, died Dec. 28 in his home in Wapato.

Born May 1, 1959, in Toppenish, to Marion and Ramona Lewis, he attended schools in White Swan and married Eloisa Gutierrez in Wapato on June 7, 1977.

After their marriage, Mr. Lewis began work for the Yakima Indian Nation as a forester. He was a sports enthusiast and especially enjoyed basketball and football.

Survivors include his wife, Eloisa Lewis of Wapato; a daughter, Terra Lewis of Wapato; his father, Marion Lewis of The Dalles, Ore.; six brothers, Marion J. Lewis, Levi Lewis, Danny Lewis and Tommy Lewis, all of The Dalles, Charly Lewis of Toppenish and Harry Woods of Portland, Ore.; a stepbrother, Anderson Shippen-tower of Wapato; eight sisters, Judy



MR. WHITE



MR. LEWIS

George, Leta Woods and Dolley Lewis, all of Toppenish, Beverly Corpus of The Dalles, Ore., Lavern Lewis of Goldendale, Marlene McCloud and Mary Lewis of Olympia and Cynthia Lewis of White Swan; three stepsisters, Wanda George, Thelma Miller and Elsie Gonzales, all of Wapato; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for James 'Jim' Lewis were conducted at the White Swan Shaker Church on Jan. 3. Burial was at the Methodist Cemetery in White Swan with Marcus Slome officiating.

### 'ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS'

HEARTFELT THANKS & APPRECIATION to all the relatives, friends and neighbors for the support, comforting words, prayers, songs, cards, food and flowers during the recent loss of my son, RONALD 'RONNIE' ZACK and my father, JAMES SHUSTER. Special thanks to those who participated in the Washat Services held on the evening of Dec. 20 and to Jerry McNew for his services. I love you all.

SARAH SHUSTER ZACK of Seattle

## 1984 Summer Enrichment Program

**PORTLAND**—Applications are now being accepted for the fifth annual "Summer Enrichment Program" sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board's Health Careers Opportunity Program. Application deadline date is Jan. 15.

Selected individuals must have an interest in one of the following areas: medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, nursing, podiatry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, health planning, health administration or an allied health occupation.

Twenty students from Eastern Washington, Idaho, and Oregon will be selected to participate in the six-week program scheduled to commence on Jun 16 and end on July 27, 1984. The NPAIHB will provide transportation cost to and from the training site in Portland, Oregon.

The six-week Summer Enrichment Program is designed to strengthen the students basic skills in mathematics, science, and communication skills. Portland State University is selected as the site for academic instruction. Dormitory arrangements will be with the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, which is within the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, which is within close proximity of Portland State.

Program curriculum includes general math (four levels of difficulty), science (biology to chemistry emphasizing problem solving), and English/writing (which includes medical terminology). Students will attend approximately 25 hours per week in classroom and laboratory instruction. Students will receive a stipend and nine college credits after successful completion of the program.

Other highlights of the summer program include Health Career Workshops and speakers designed to encourage students into particular health profession. Field trips to orient students to professional health and to the university environment, and extra-curricular activities to promote interaction amongst participation.

In the past three years, seventy-three students from the Eastern Washington, Idaho and Oregon states have successfully completed the program; the majority of which are now attending institutions of higher education pursuing a health career.

The NPAIB's Executive Director and Health Career Counselors will make the final selection on program participants. Selected individuals will be notified on March 1, 1984.

Eligibility criteria for the Summer Program is as follows: The applicants must be Native American, with priority given to members from Eastern Washington, Idaho and Oregon; the applicant must have completed his/her senior year in high school or have a GED; the applicant must have a need for the training as shown by submitted students transcripts; and the applicant must show an interest in furthering his/her career in the health field (as expressed in a one-page narrative).

For more information or application forms, contact the Health Careers Opportunity Program, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, 123 N. W. 2nd Avenue, Suite 321, Portland, Oregon 97209 or call 503/228-4185.

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### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Department of the Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs

This notice is to advise interested parties that the Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact for the proposed Campbell Line Logging Unit are available for review at the Branch of Forestry, Yakima Agency. Based on the environmental assessment it has been determined that the proposed sale will not result in significant impacts and therefore an environmental impact statement is not required. For further information contact: Donald R. Clifford, Presale Forester, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Branch of Forestry, P.O. Box 631, Toppenish, WA. 98948. Phone number 865-2363, Ext. 207. Individuals wishing copies of this EA and/or FONSI for review should immediately contact the above individual.



**WILLIAM CLARK, NEW SECRETARY OF INTERIOR TAKES OFFICE:** William P. Clark, whose appointment as Secretary of the Interior was confirmed by the Senate Nov. 18, was at work in his new role Monday, Nov. 21. He was sworn into office in a small, private ceremony at the White House attended by President Reagan. Clark, 52, became politically affiliated with Ronald Reagan in 1966 when Reagan was running for Governor of California. He served on the Governor's staff and was later appointed to the state supreme court. He has been serving President Reagan as his national security adviser.

**TRIBAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE BILL IS PASSED, AWAITING PRESIDENT'S SIGNING:**

A bill to amend and extend the Tribally Controlled Community College Assistance Act of 1978 was passed in the last days of the past Congress and is at the White House for signing by the President. Administration officials have indicated that they expect the President to sign the bill. In addition to extending the authorization for the 1978 Act through 1986, it authorizes planning grants for tribes wishing to examine the possibility of establishing a community college and provides for an endowment program in which the federal government would match funds from private or tribal sources up to \$350,000 per General Services Administration (GSA) to determine need for renovation, reconstruction and new construction and authorizes grants for such work recommended by the GSA.

**BOISE FORTE CHIPPEWAS ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR \$30 MILLION GAMBLING COMPLEX:**

According to a report in the Minneapolis Star Tribune, the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa Indians have announced plans to build and operate a \$30 million gambling, recreational, historical and conference facility in Gilbert, Minnesota—a town 70 miles south of the tribe's Nett Lake Reservation. The city of Gilbert has offered to buy land for the project and give it to the tribe to be held in trust by the United States. The developers would then seek to have the land declared a part of the Nett Lake Reservation. The tribal plan includes a teletrack operation in which horse races from a track elsewhere would be shown on a large screen television and pari-mutuel betting allowed. A professional bingo hall operation, similar to the multi-million dollar operation run by the Sioux Indians at Prior Lake, Minnesota is also in the plan. Gary Donald, Bois Forte Chairman, said proceeds from the complex would be used at the Nett Lake Reservation. He projected annual gross income from the complex at \$25 million. The city of Gilbert apparently wants the complex to bring people and money to the area. A spokesman for the city said that reactions of the community to the proposal were very favorable. Since the plan is based on the exemption of reservation areas from state regulatory laws pertaining to gambling, the question of whether the land in Gilbert would be made a part of the reservation is critical.

# INDIAN NEWSNOTES

A PUBLICATION OF THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS  
OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION STAFF  
202/343-7445

**BIA OFFICIAL IS WORKING WITH DEFENSE DEPARTMENT TO INCREASE BUSINESS FOR INDIANS:**

John Jollie from the economic development staff of the BIA in Washington, D.C. has been detailed to the Office of Economic Adjustment in the Department of Defense to try to increase the number of Indian firms doing business with the DOD. The director of the Defense Department office asked that Jollie be assigned to this task. Some of Jollie's short-term goals are: 1) To secure contracts for at least one Indian supplier in each of the OEA regions; 2) To develop at least one outreach center—and perhaps two—to help Indian businesses with the complexities of contracting with Defense; 3) To assist the Presidential Commission on Indian Reservation Economies to complete an Indian reservation industrial survey; 4) To identify industries for location on Indian reservations, and 5) to assist in the implementation of a memorandum of understanding between Defense and the Small Business Administration. Jollie said that Defense already has ample authority and machinery to get contracts to Indian firms, but lacks contacts. He said the Indian businesses need to be better informed about procedures and opportunities. Jollie expects to be on the road, a great part of the time. His phone at the Defense Department is 202/695-5175.

**ZUNI NAMED MUSKOGEE AREA DIRECTOR FOR BIA; LINCOLN IS ALBUQUERQUE DEPUTY:**

Jose "Abe" Zuni has been appointed BIA area director at Muskogee, Oklahoma effective Nov. 26, Deputy Assistant Secretary John Fritz announced. Zuni, a member of the Isleta Pueblo, is a 32-year veteran with the BIA. Zuni was the director of administration for the Bureau in Washington, D.C. from 1974 to 1979 and since then has served in a variety of key jobs. These included details as the acting area director at Juneau, Alaska and at Minneapolis, Minnesota and a detail as a supervisory engineer in the Facilities Engineering Staff at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Zuni, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, is also a former agency superintendent at the Nevada agency and the Consolidated Ute agency. Fritz also announced that Anthony B. Lincoln, assistant director of the Administrative Services Center in Albuquerque, has been reassigned to the position of deputy area director for the Albuquerque area. Lincoln, a Navajo, has served as the Bureau's Indian Self-determination officer, as the Navajo area director and as a deputy association commissioner of the Bureau.

**SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS EXTENDED TO JULY 1, 1984:**

Efforts to make the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs a permanent committee were not successful in the hectic, closing days of the last Congress. Since there was not adequate time to argue the merits of making the committee permanent, letting it die, or giving it another temporary extension—all of which were favored by some Senators—Senator Howard Baker introduced a unanimous consent agreement to extend it till July 1, 1984 which would allow the matter to be debated and settled in the next Congress. This was agreed to by the Senators.

**UDALL INTRODUCES INDIAN GAMBLING CONTROL ACT:**

A bill to regulate gambling on Indian reservations was introduced in the House Nov. 18 by Congressman Morris Udall, John McCain and James McNulty, all of Arizona. In his introduction of the bill, Udall said that he did not believe that existing federal law was adequate to "provide the needed support and standards to serve the purpose" of insuring "the orderly conduct of gaming activities on the reservations while protecting the right of tribes to engage in gambling operations to generate tribal revenue." One major provision of the bill was that gambling within Indian country would not be legal unless it was "conducted pursuant to a tribal ordinance or resolution adopted by an Indian tribal government and approved by the Secretary of the Interior." The bill also required that net revenues from tribal gambling operations be used solely to fund tribal government operations or programs and it forbade any individual tribal member or non-tribal individual or entity to have any proprietary interest in any tribal gambling operation or to receive a percentage of the revenues. It allowed tribes to hire managers for the gambling operations but only for a fee—not on a percentage basis. The bill would have made all records and papers showing income from the games to be subject to inspection and audit by the Secretary. The bill was not acted upon in the past session of Congress and would have to be reintroduced for any action in the coming session.



YAKIMA NATION REVIEW

P.O. Box 386

Toppenish, WA. 98948

**CHECK ONE**

- / / Enclosed is a check or money order for one year to the YNR at \$10.00 per year. PLEASE SENT TO:
- / / Enclosed is a check or money order for one year to the YNR at \$10.00 per year. THIS IS A RENEWAL:
- / / I am an enrolled Yakima Tribal Member. Send free to: Enrollment No. \_\_\_\_\_
- / / This is a CHANGE OF ADDRESS [Please include Old Address]

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**OLD ADDRESS IS AS FOLLOWS:**

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**AMERICAN INDIAN NATIONAL BANK**

is pleased to announce  
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## LEGAL NOTICES

**YAKIMA TRIBAL COUNCIL NOTICE:**  
The Yakima Tribal Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Dec. 6, 1983 at the Yakima Tribal Conference Room, Yakima Governmental Offices, Toppenish, WA. at 10 a.m. An agenda for the monthly meeting is prepared by the Secretary of the Tribal Council, Anthony Washines, reflecting the principal business and considerations before the eight committees of the Tribal Governments. For more information contact: Yakima Tribal Council, Yakima Governmental Office, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948 or phone 509/865-5121.

### YAKIMA NATION CHILDREN'S COURT YAKIMA NATION

In Reference To:  
NICOSIA FLORES

#### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The Yakima Nation to:  
Mr. Butterfly, father of Nicosia Flores; Lisa Flores, mother of Nicosia Flores, female minor, age 7 mos., born on or about 4-24-83; And to any other person having a parental interest in the above named child;

You are hereby notified that a proceeding in the matter of the welfare of the above-named child; that a Dependency Petition was filed on Nov. 10, 1983; that the said object of said proceeding is to have the child declared Dependent child and to enter such orders in the premises as the court may deem advisable in the best interest of said child;

You are further notified that the hearing on said petition will be held on Jan. 13, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, and you are summoned to appear at said time at the Yakima Indian Nation Children's Court, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948, and resist the said petition if you see fit.  
JEANNETTE ABRAMS  
Clerk of the Court

### YAKIMA NATION CHILDREN'S COURT Yakima Nation

In Reference To:  
JOSEPH AFTERBUFFALO

#### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The Yakima Nation To:  
JOSEPH ROY, father of Joseph Afterbuffalo, male minor, age 2 years, born on or about 9-06-81; And to any other person having a parental interest in the above named child;

You are hereby notified that a (6) month Dependency Review hearing will be held on Jan. 13, 1984 at the hour of 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, and you are summoned to appear at said time at the Yakima Indian Nation Children's Court, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, Wa. 98948.

JEANNETTE ABRAMS  
Clerk, Children's Court

### YAKIMA NATION CHILDREN'S COURT Yakima Nation

In Reference To:  
JOSEPH FRANK, Jr.

#### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The Yakima Nation To:  
Clara Frank, mother of Joseph Frank, Jr., male minor, age 10 1/2 years, born on or about 4-14-73; And to any other person having a parental interest in the above named child;

You are hereby notified that a proceeding is pending in the matter of the welfare of the above-named child; that a Dependency Petition was filed on Nov. 10, 1983; that the said object of said proceeding is to have the said child declared Dependent child and to enter such orders in the premises as the court may deem advisable in the best interest of said child;

You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held on Jan. 12, 1984 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, and you are summoned to appear at said time at the Yakima Indian Nation Children's Court, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948, and resist the said petition if you see fit.

JEANNETTE ABRAMS  
Clerk of the Court

Job applications for temporary employment with the Wenatchee National Forest during the 1984 summer season are now available at forest offices. Completed applications will be accepted beginning Dec. 1, 1984 through Jan. 15, 1984. Those applying must be American citizens of at least 18 years of age at the time of hiring. Jobs available include forestry aid and technician positions in forestry, range, recreation, fire management, engineering and surveying. Some jobs, such as those with fire-fighting duties, require that the applicant pass a physical

## LEGAL NOTICES

examination and physical fitness test.

The Wenatchee Forest plans to fill approximately 270 summer/seasonal positions for the 1984 field season. About 50 of these are expected to be filled by new hires. Salaries range from \$4.17 to \$6.43 per hour. All applicants will be considered regardless of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. Once the requirements of age and citizenship have been met, an applicant's employment opportunities will be determined by education, past work experience, dates of availability for work, and geographic availability.

Wenatchee Forest ranger stations where applications may be obtained are located in Chelan, Entiat, Lake Wenatchee, Leavenworth, Cle Elum and Naches. The summer job forms are also available from the forest headquarters at 301 Yakima Street (P.O. Box 811) in Wenatchee, WA. 98801.

## JOBS

84-18-01, Youth Project Aide, Comprehensive Community Alcoholism Program, \$5.01 - \$6.11. Employee in this position is responsible for providing services in support of the Summer Day Camp & Youth Camp. Will assist the Youth Coordinator in working with the youth providing them recreational activities & activities based on alcohol/drug education, coping skills, recreation, hiking, swimming, arts & crafts, & reading. Must be able to work with the youth, have counseling experience & have the ability to establish rapport with youth & be able to relate to them. Will be required to assist at the 3 day sessions of camp at Camp Chapparral with arts & crafts, games, sports, films, etc. Requirements: Must be able to provide transportation which requires a valid WA. State Driver's License; liability insurance desirable. College course work preferred. Must have education & experience to demonstrate the ability to perform the work. Knowledge of First Aid & CPR. Prefer applicants with some knowledge of alcoholism & drug abuse problems. Non-smoke preferred. Must be able to project positive image in keeping with program philosophy. Closes Jan. 10. Submit applications/resume to: Personnel Manager, Yakima Indian Nation, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948 or call 509/865-5121.

84-17-01, Women's Project Coordinator, Comprehensive Community Alcoholism Program, \$7.11 - \$8.66. Employee is responsible for coordination activities within the Women at Risk Project. Duties involve recruiting & training 100 women as peer counselors. To train & educate these volunteer women to recognize peers at high risk & act as a positive resource. Develop & present workshops on Parenting, Child Care, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Child Abuse/Neglect, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Family Planning, Stress Management, Mother Burnout, Wellness, Time Management, Leisure. Establishes support system for single parents. Works with the Program Director to develop public relations for the project. Must have knowledge of problems, attitudes & needs of the Indian alcoholic & other Native Americans experiencing social problems. Requirements: 4 yrs. of exp. in social, vocational, rehabilitation counseling work. May substitute, on a month for month basis, successful completion of college level course work in the social services field, to a maximum of 36 mos. Positive mental approach to women's issues. Work flexible hours, including evenings & weekends. No history or substantial evidence of alcohol or substance abuse for a period of 2 yrs. immediately prior to employment. Must have a valid WA. State Driver's License & liability insurance. Closes Jan. 10. Submit applications/resumes to: Personnel Manager, Yakima Indian Nation, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948.

84-19-01, Youth Project Coordinator, Comprehensive Community Alcoholism Program, \$6.76 - \$8.24. Employee is responsible for organizing, directing & coordinating program activities for school age youth with the emphasis on substance abuse prevention. Activities also include work with parent groups such as "Tough Love" or "Chemical People." Employee will provide & coordinate alcohol and drug education presentations for school age youth, parent, & community groups. Will be responsible for coordinating & directing recreational motivational youth activities including Summer Day Camps & Youth Camp. Coordinates recreational activities for Summer Day Camps three times weekly in White Swan, Toppenish, Satus & Wapato areas. Coordinates activities for three 5-day sessions of youth camp at Camp Chapparral. Must be able to deal tactfully, courteously, & effectively with community organizations, youth, teachers, & the Indian community. Requirements: 2 yrs. of professional exp. as a recreational leader or in a related position. Must demonstrate exp. in planning & scheduling of activities. May substitute, on a month for month basis, successful

## JOBS

completion of college level course work in recreation, physical education or related field (documentation required). No current alcohol related offenses for 1 yr. immediately prior to employment and none during employment. Must be able to travel, requiring a valid WA. State Driver's License & liability insurance. Must be willing to work flexible hours including evenings & weekends. Must be able to present positive image to youth & community in keeping with program philosophy. Closes Jan. 10. Submit applications/resumes to: Personnel Manager, Yakima Indian Nation, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948.

84-16-01, Case Manager, Comprehensive Community Alcoholism Program, Community Service Division, \$7.11 - \$8.66. Must have knowledge of alcoholism/drug abuse client assessment & treatment planning; requires high level of clerical skills. Majority of times will be used reviewing active outpatient caseload files. Review files on a monthly basis to insure treatment services are in compliance with written standards of IHS & DSHS BASA. Must have the maturity to maintain confidentiality of client files & confidential materials. Must have the ability to understand the alcoholism treatment process & the continuance of proper care. Must be able to supervise office workflow, including case file management, alcohol assessment evaluations, document, compile, & report statistical information. Position requires typing & office management skills. Position requires supervision exp. Requirements: 4 yr. degree in psychology, sociology, social work with exp. in office management & supervision. Be able to certify as a "Qualified Alcoholism Counselor" withing 12 mos. of employment. Experience in counseling work with Native American population. Have no history or substantial evidence of alcohol or other drug misuse for a period of 2 yrs. immediately prior to the time of application for employment & no substance abuse while employed. Closes Jan. 10. Submit applications/resumes to: Personnel Manager, Yakima Indian Nation, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948 or call 509/865-5121.

84-20-01, Intervention Team Worker, Comprehensive Community Alcoholism Program, \$5.81 to \$7.08. Part-time position. Duties include providing supportive resource services to families & clients, making follow-up & aftercare services to clients returning from intensive in-patient treatment. Will train individual family groups to act as a unit in the intervention process. Educates families to understand family dynamics contribution to the chemically dependent person's alcohol abuse, alcoholism &/or drug abuse. Participates in twice weekly 'Tough Love Group' meetings providing positivies reinforcement.

Counsels program participants & families. Will work with a team member when assigned to provide transportation in answering crisis calls. Provide weekly orientation to Alcoholics Anonymous. Requirements: Must have knowledge of the signs & symptoms of alcohol & substance abuse; alcoholism program goals & objectives. Requires 1 yr. of exp. in a community service orientated program or may substitute college course work in related fields for actual work exp. Must have a valid WA. State Driver's License & liability insurance. No history or substantial evidence of alcohol or other drug abuse for 12 mos. prior to employment. Must be willing to work flexible hours including evenings & weekends. Closes Jan. 10. Submit applications/resumes to: Personnel Manager, Yakima Indian Nation, P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA. 98948.

FOR SALE: 77 Chev Z-28, power steering, p.b., clean, mag wheels—good shape. \$5,000. Call 865-5994 in the evenings.

THE RAY OLNEY family would like to extend a very blessed holiday wishes to all our friends, relatives, the Yakima Nation, and the neighboring community from Ray, Arlene, Clarice, Deland, Darren and Raynel.

BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN INDIANS seeking support in ways of supplies of paper and ink which can be utilized in their newsletter "Sleeping Giant". It is a publication put together by Native Americans locked up in iron houses throughout the state of Washington and deals with the problems the Administration puts them through. The supplies are greatly needed to continue our struggles with these people. Our prayers are with you. Send to Brotherhood of American Indians, Indian of all Tribes, P.O. Box 777, Monroe, WA. 98272, or call 206/794-8077, Ext. 322 and ask for Shawnee.

Columbia Art Galley is looking for contemporary basketmakers to exhibit their work at a spring show. The exhibition "Columbia River Basketry: A Living Tradition" will open April 6 and continue until May 9. Basketmakers interested in submitting work may contact the Columbia Art Galley, 207 4th Stree, Hood River, Oregon 97031 or call 503/386-4512. Feb. 7 is deadline for submitting a representative sample of work for judging. Gallery is also seeking photographs and information about early-day basketmakers from the Mid-Columbia region.

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS MEETINGS will be held beginning on Jan. 5 at the Apas Goudy old office, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

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