



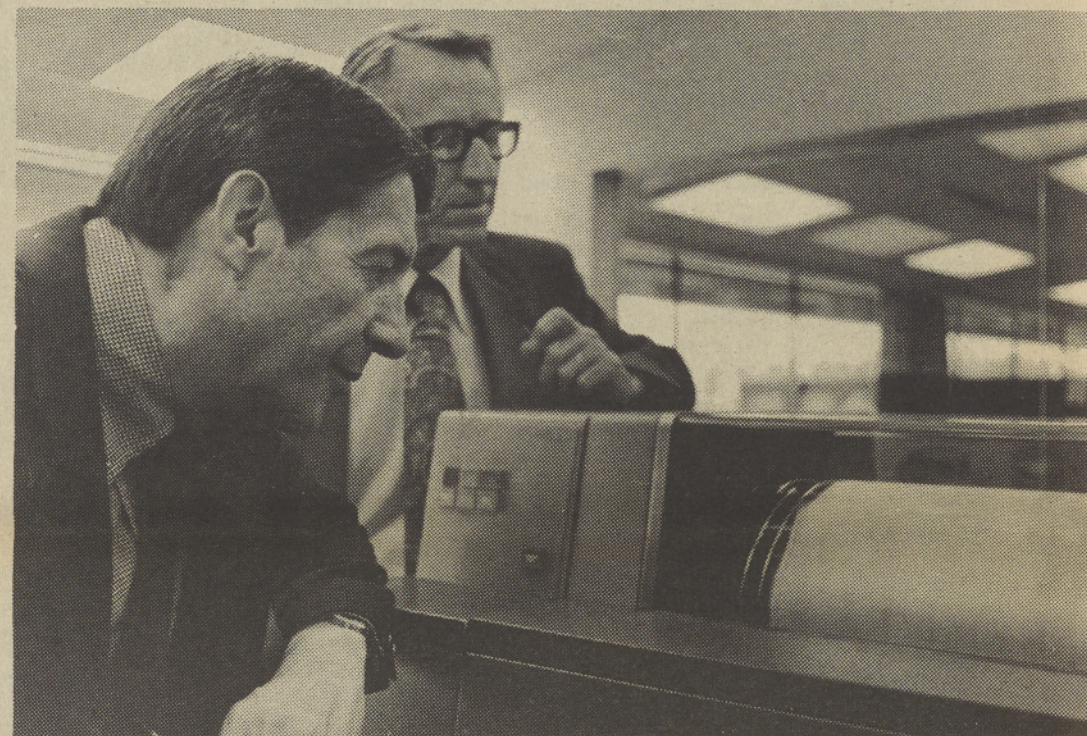
(1) Power Pact



(2) Blowdown

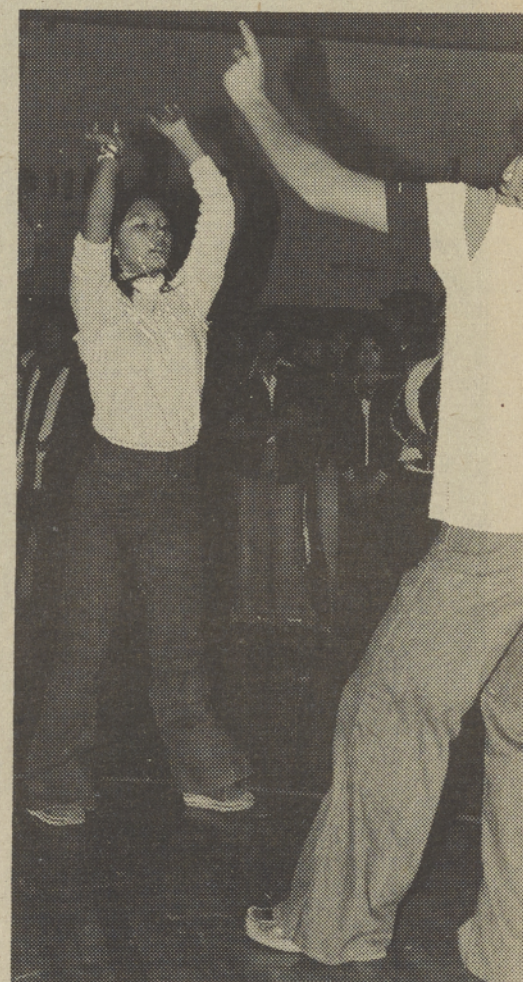


(4) Bridging the Flood



(3) A Visit

Profile '78



(5) Fever

A year to build, anticipate and grow

Headlines quietly advised the community that 1978 was a year of little fanfare but lots of forward motion.

With the threat of unfavorable legislation and challenges to resources, the Tribes were not content to merely respond. Anticipating and planning ahead were the bywords of 1978.

Drama and diplomacy combined on June 23 when the Tribes signed a \$4.5 million agreement to allow Bonneville Power Administration to expand their right-of-way through the reservation (1). In exchange for 224 acres along the existing corridor, the Tribes received cash and the promise of compensation for lost timber. The landmark agreement confirmed the Tribes' role as a unit of government and not simply a landowner.

The reservation's timber resource was also impacted by the

whims of nature (2). Strong winter winds damaged close to 2,000 acres of high elevation fir, equivalent to about one-third of the annual allowable cut. Loggers rallied to remove the fallen timber which resulted in overflowing log yards and a surplus of low-value fir.

Utilization of the timber resource was the object of three Council-sanctioned studies looking at forward management, all-weather roads and modernization of the mill. The WSFPI Board of Directors budgeted \$5.5 million for renovations based on the findings of a comprehensive study of the plant.

Another resource in the limelight in 1978 were the anadromous fish of the Columbia River system. A federal fish hatchery, twelve years in the making, was completed on the Warm Springs

A year to acknowledge transition and accept the future

River and was greeted with the praise and good will of both state and federal agencies and the Tribes (8). One of the most modern facilities of its kind, the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery symbolizes cooperation among the various resource agencies.

The biggest name in the Indian business, Forrest Gerard, paid the reservation a welcome visit (3). The mission of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs was not only to keep in touch but to take a look at the Tribes' successful accounting system as a model for the central B.I.A. office in D.C.

Kah-Nee-Ta launched a face-lifting operation that altered the profile of the river valley. The Village Day Use Area was nearly completed, featuring increased parking, traffic routing, picnicking and jogging areas, and a new

footbridge (4). The massive Douglas fir bridge replaced the structure washed out in the high waters of late 1977.

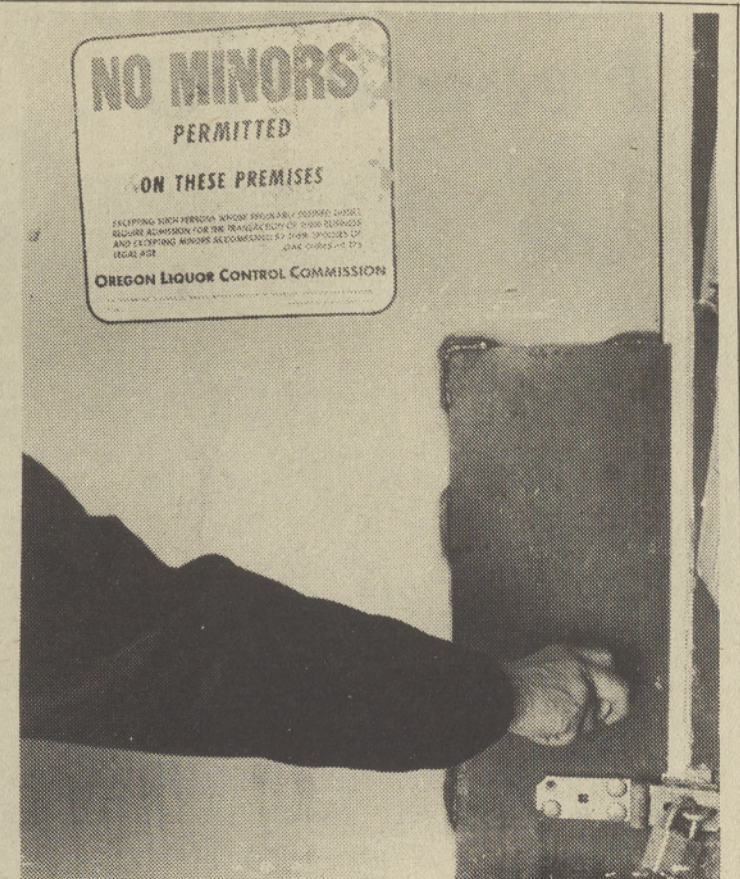
Two local businesses closed their doors in 1978, forcing customers to change some well-established habits. Tribal employees have had their lunchtime options narrowed since Alice Florendo succumbed to rising costs and an unreliable work force and shut off the "Alice's Restaurant" sign (8). Violence and O.L.C.C. violations put a padlock on the door of the Frontier Tavern in July and the fate of the popular watering hole is uncertain. The community has expressed mixed feelings about the closure and statistics show the incidence of alcohol-related crime has not been affected appreciably (7).

Disco fever caused as much of a stir on the reservation as it

did elsewhere in the nation (5). "Thursday Night Fever" became a regular event at the community center as social dancing experienced a rebirth. At times the fever proved to be good therapy for troubled youth, whose alcohol and drug problems became a matter of urgent concern to parents at year's end. When so many lives were being lost, disco fever was a vital sign.

No sooner were the new tribal apartments completed and occupied but tragedy struck (10). A young life was lost in a blaze of undetermined origin and while reconstruction of the two destroyed units was underway, the investigation stalled.

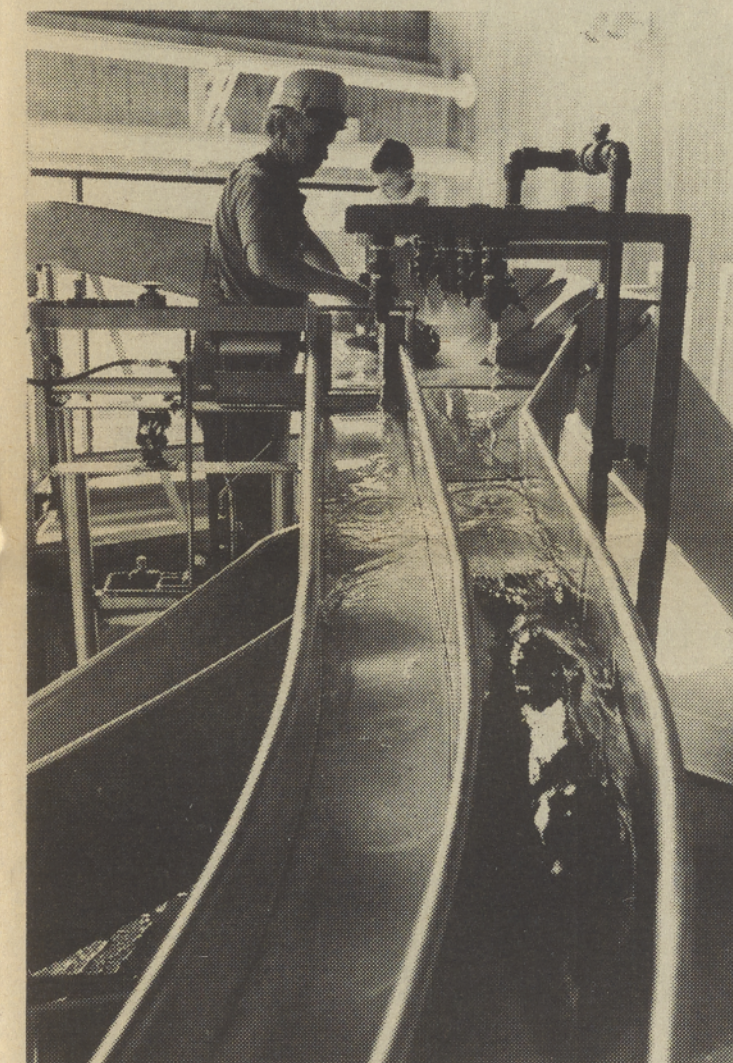
Little victories were sweet, and the blue ribbon awarded to the Confederated Tribes entry in Portland's Grand Floral Parade added a light touch to 1978 (9).



(7) Closed



(8) Out to Lunch



(6) Save the Fish



(9) Pomp



(10) Tragedy

All photos in this section are from the files of Spilyay Tymoo