

# 1978—A year of progress coupled with problems



And The Logs Came Rolling In—Logging season opened two weeks early in May, 1978 and had the scalers at the mill jumping to keep ahead of the rush. 1978 was termed a "big year" for WSFPI.

1978 was a year of apparent turmoil for Warm Springs. People showed their concern by calling for an emergency meeting to confront the growing number of tragic deaths, accidents, suicides and other violence in the community. The Frontier Tavern was permanently closed in August following repeated incidents of violations and violence.

The summer of '78 will no doubt be remembered for its heat. For several consecutive days, the temperature soared to over 100 degrees, and only cooled to the 60's at night.

November saw people living in the Sidwalter area talking on phones.



Record Blowdown — What local veteran foresters termed as the "worst blowdown" they had seen, had foresters as well as loggers jumping in 1978. The blowdown made up a staggering 40% of the annual allowable cut that year for the reservation.



Senior Citizens Moved—November 1978 had several senior citizens moving into new homes. Harriett Williams was one of many who relished having the "old kind" of wood stove to help heat her new residence.



Fish Hatchery Dedicated—Hundreds gathered to celebrate the opening of the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery on August 26, 1978. Many called the facility "one of the most modern in the world."



Miss Warm Springs 1978—Jackie Estimo