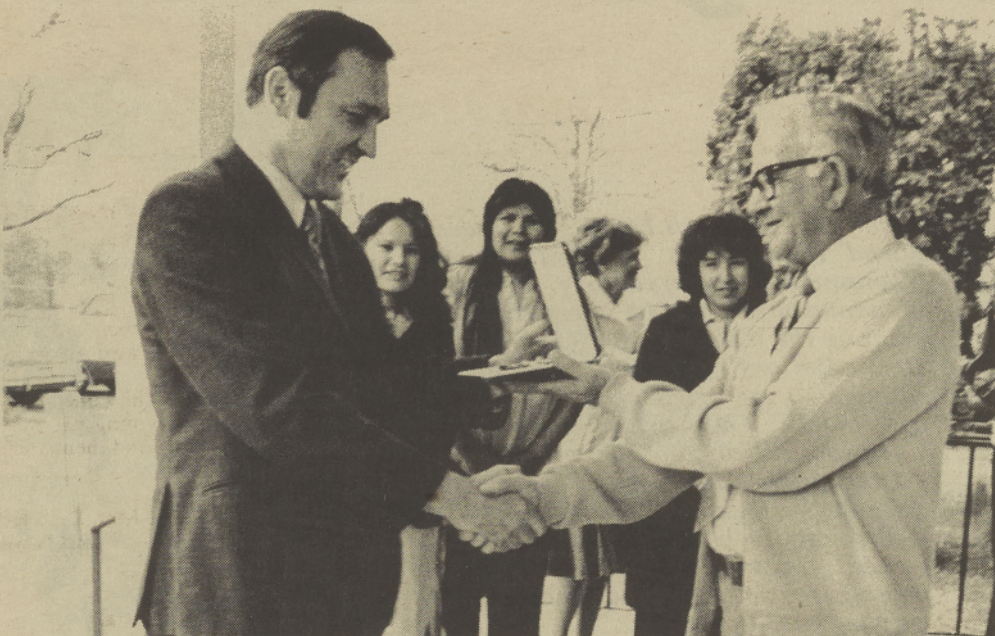


Loomis receives commendation medal



Warm Springs service unit director Garrett Soules presents commendation medal to health educator Lee Loomis for his "sustained high quality work."

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Health educator and chief of field health services Lee H. Loomis was honored May 3 for his contributions to the Indian Health Service.

A commendation medal was presented to Loomis at a small ceremony on the porch of the Warm Springs health services building by service unit director Garret Soules. Loomis, Soules mentioned, was being awarded for his "sustained high quality work." He commented that "not many of these (medals) are given out."

Criteria for the commendation medal includes "sustained high quality work performance in scientific, administrative, or other professional fields; or application of unique skill or creative imagination to the approach or solution of

problems; or noteworthy technical and professional contributions that are significant to a limited area. This award requires a level of proficiency and dedication distinctly greater than that expected of the average commissioned officer, keeping in mind that a commission presupposes high standards of performance."

Loomis has been a commissioned officer in the Public Health Service at Warm Springs for nine years. Particular activities which brought him to the attention of the health administration was his work as health educator in preventive medicine at Warm Springs. His planning abilities were also recognized. Loomis was also very active in getting an ambulance in Warm Springs.

Indian fisherman workshop

The California Fishery Research Unit and the Fisheries Department of Humboldt State University is sponsoring a 15 day fishery workshop to begin June 28 and will run through July 16, at the Humboldt State University and the north coast area of California.

This is to help high school and junior college aged Native Americans better understand natural resource career opportunities, to stimulate interest in the scientific investigation, management and protection of important fisheries and related resources and to acquaint participants with avenues of advanced education and employment.

Participants will be introduced to important fishery resources, the ecological principals and inter-

relationships involved, and to management problems. Students will be given an opportunity to learn techniques of resource management by involvement, extensive participation, discussions and field oriented experiences. Career counseling will be provided.

The cost; room, board, tuition, fees and workshop travel are provided. Travel to and from the workshop must be furnished by each participant.

To apply: A letter of interest with high school and/or college transcripts should be sent to Fisheries Department, Humboldt State University, Arcata, California 95521, Attn: Fisheries Workshop. Deadline for submitting applications is May 31, 1982.

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chief justice of the seven-member Oregon supreme court. In the past, the chief justice was chosen by his fellow justices, usually on the basis of seniority.

Local issues

Local issues and positions in Jefferson county are also up for consideration.

The COCC tax levy is \$204,000 less than the two levies voters turned down on March 30. COCC's single "A" ballot is for \$4.34 million. The college has no tax base and must depend on voters to approve any local property tax support. Even with cuts in staff and the deletion of intercollegiate athletics, the levy is 19.4% higher than last year's levy. That figure is deceptive, say proponents. State support has been cut to \$1.56 million from \$1.72 million last year. Also, people are not paying their property taxes on time.

Seven candidates are running for the 2nd district congress seat, presently held by Denny Smith. Seeking their party's nomination are republicans Mike Fitzgerald and Bob Smith. Democrats running for nomination are Al Densmore, Larryann Willis, Timm Anderson, Darrell

Paxson and John Newkirk.

Two republicans and two democrats are seeking their party's nomination for the Jefferson county commissioner seat vacated by Gordon Galbraith. The republicans are Eldon Barker and Kenneth Bicart. Democrats are Gordon Shown and Audrey Ditmore.

Voters will also cast ballots on establishing a tax base for Jefferson County. The county's tax base was established in 1914, and proponents feel it is time for an update. Without voter approval, the county can levy \$389,324, which leaves the county \$1.1 million short of what it needs for an adequate budget. The new tax base would alleviate planning difficulties and would save time and money if the number of levy elections were reduced.

509-J school district is asking voter approval of a tax base equal to \$2,650,228 in taxes the district needs to balance its proposed 1982-'83 budget. If approved, the cost per \$1,000 of assessed property value would be \$11.70 to \$11.75. In past years, district administrators have not urged voters to support a tax base. But their thinking has changed, saying approval would eliminate a levy election and at the same time guarantee funding at a

minimum level. Proponents say a tax base insures a district of having sufficient funds to operate schools, making long-range plans and stabilize programs. Opponents feel a tax base is a "blank check" to automatically increase the levy 6% without voter approval.

Jefferson county is proposing a 6% motel tax for voter approval. Excluded from the tax would be parks and romos which rent for less than \$4 per night. The tax money would be earmarked specifically for economic development and tourism. It is estimated that \$12,000 could be brought in annually, if the tax is approved. The county ordinance would not go into effect until December 1.

Also to be considered by Jefferson county voters are a tax levy outside the constitutional 6% limitation for Redmond school district and a transfer of Corrigan et al area, which is currently in the Redmond school district, to the Bend school district. North Unit fire protection district also wishes voters approval of an increase in their tax base from \$58,572 to \$187,781 for fiscal year 1982-83.

All information for this article was obtained from the Oregon's voter's pamphlet and the Bulletin's voter's guide.

Toe Ness

There were these two small boys in the bathroom, one had a screwdriver and was trying to take the bathroom scales apart. He was telling his friend, "I don't know what it is that's in here, but I'm sure going to find out what it is that scares the hck out my mom every morning." YIKES

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"You can tell when a child is growing up. He stops asking where he came from and starts refusing to tell you where he's going." YIKES

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A little second grade boy brought his school paper home and told his dad, "Here is my addition paper for today." His father, "Well now, let me get my calculator to see if you've gotten them all right." YIKES

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Here is one of the most used forms of marriage proposals, "YOUR WHAT????!! YIKES

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A policeman was questioning this pedestrain if he got the license plate number of the hit and run driver who just ran over him. "No," he said, "but I'd recognize my wife's laugh anywhere." YIKES

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A college girl, "Popsie, the girl who sits next to me has a dress just like mine." Father, "So you want a new dress, right?" "It would be cheaper than changing college." YIKES

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