

# Dr. Creelman receives award

The United States Public Health Service achievement award was presented to Dr. Thomas J. Creelman, June 9, at the PHS center in Warm

Springs, for sustained superior performance and dedication to the health care needs of the Warm Springs people. Dr. Creelman has been

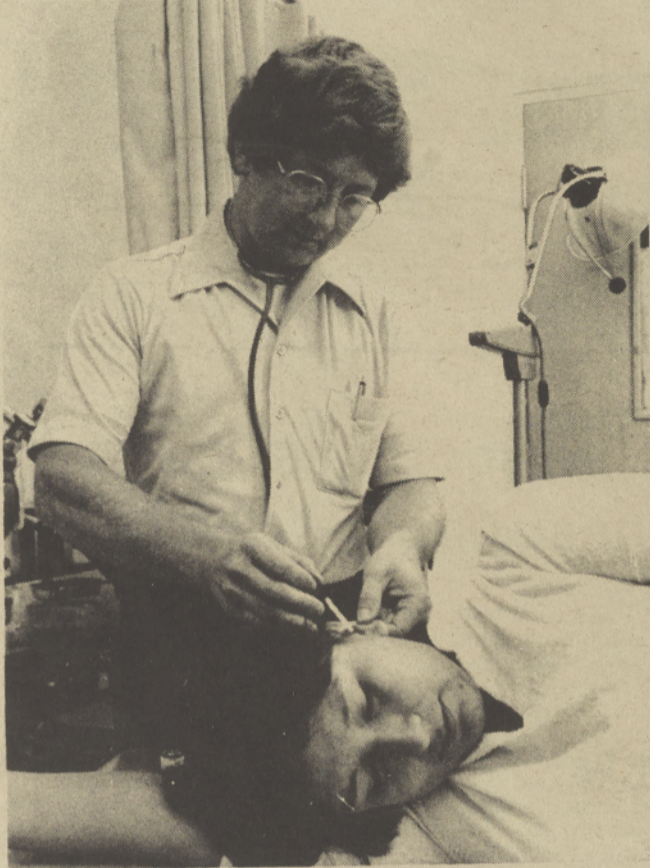
stationed in Warm Springs since May 1975, and has served as clinical director at the Warm Springs Health Center since July of 1976. He is responsible for the direction of the comprehensive health program that provides care for all eligible Indian people served by the Warm Springs Service Unit.

Dr. Creelman accepted the award by saying. It was through total group effort and an entire community support along with all the encouragement from his wife Pat were among the contributing factors that made this all possible.

Dr. Creelman was raised in Bremerton, Washington. He attended the University of Washington, where he later received his Doctors degree. He served his internship in San Jose, California before moving here in 1975.

Dr. Creelman said he likes the green environment of the western side of the mountain, but he equally likes the sunshine provided here in this area which fits the setting for his hobbies which include: fishing, photography, wood-working, rafting, cross country skiing, hiking and most outdoor activities.

Dr. Creelman, his wife Pat and their two sons Mark seven months and Erick seven years old plan to remain in this area for a while.



Dr. Tom Creelman

# Twelve trained in first responders course

In an effort to build a chain of emergency medical services throughout the Warm Springs Community, a First Responders course was offered to key personnel in the area. The course was offered by the Fire and Safety Department under the instruction of Firefighter Fred Muniz.

emotional support as well as life support. The treatment varies from simple skills to very complicated but they are in the best interest of the patient.

Those completing the course are: Jeannie Neuman, Bob Wilkins, Hellen Kelley, Chuck Schmidt, Barry Mueller, Louis LeClair, Klarice Wesley, Jeannie Brisbois, Bruce Yeo, Ray Brown, Pierson Mitchell and Angie DeLaTorre.

According to the Muniz it is essential in the rural areas to upgrade the training of people living in those areas so they can assist the Fire and Safety department by being able to administer care for patients before the EMTs reach the scene. First responders have been identified as people who reach the scene of an accident before the ambulance crews.

Another class will be offered to people in the community at a later date. It is a goal to train more people as first responders to increase the emergency medical services in this area, according to First Responder Instructor Fred Muniz.

Twelve Tribal employees successfully completed the 40 hour class offered at Kah-Nee-Ta in recent weeks. They were taught to gain access to the patient, find out what was wrong with the patient, provide emergency care, lift or remove the patient if required without causing additional injury, to turn the patient over to a more highly trained medical person when they arrived at the scene of the accident.

First Responders deal with illness and injury, they provide



## Fishing regulation changes

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want the fisherman to take a complete financial bath," while fishing for the tribe.

Natural resources will also be required to notify state and federal agencies a minimum of seven days prior to the start of each fishery. The notification will include the dates of the fishery, fishing sites used, the harvest goal and the identity of the fishing crew.

Natural resources will be responsible for preserving and storing the ceremonial catch at a site near the fishery. Following the fishery, natural resources will be responsible for "safe" transportation of the catch to tribal lockers on the reservation.

According to the resolution, it will be unlawful to fish except in accordance with the procedures set out in the new rules and regulations. It will also be illegal for any member of the fishing crew, or any other person, to sell, barter, give away or keep fish caught for ceremonial purposes.

The Tribal Council wanted it clear, said Arnett, that this is a "drastic measure" due to problems in the past. There will be "direct tribal control of ceremonial fisheries," said Arnett.

Tribal Council intends to review these procedures following the upcoming summer ceremonial fishery.

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## EMT II status gained by two

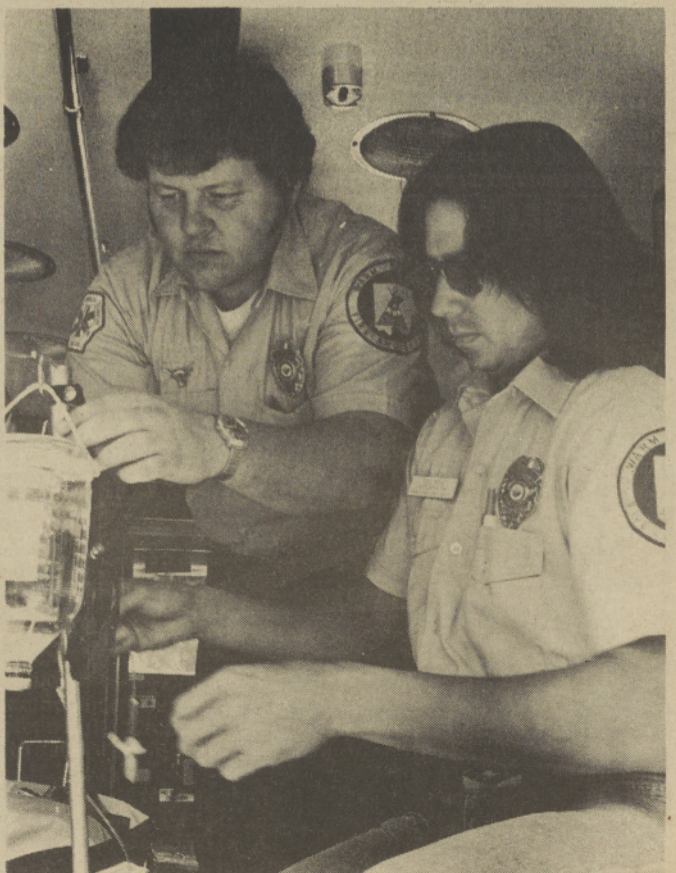
By Pat Leno

Upgrading the emergency medical care offered in the community has been a major goal for the Fire and Safety Department according to Fire and Safety Officer Jerry Huff. In recent weeks two members of the department have taken a step closer to that goal by obtaining certification as Emergency Medical Technician II's. Jerry Huff, Fire and Safety Officer and Firefighter Fred Muniz received their certification as EMT-advanced.

The new status of the two men offers to the community personnel with better equipped traumatic personnel. The men will be able to administer fluids intravenously to shock victims in the field under the supervision of a doctor. They will work under the direction of the local doctors with the assistance of radio equipment.

According to Huff, it is the plan of the Fire & Safety Department to eventually have all personnel on the EMT II level of certification. At present, EMT I is the level need by the ambulance crews to maintain recognition by the State of Oregon.

Obtaining the new status is only one step in upgrading the department and it is an ongoing process, for the men will have to take classes each year to keep the certification.



**RUNNING A CHECK**—Jerry Huff and Fred Muniz go over the new medical supplies which have been added to the ambulance since they have received their certification as EMT IIs.

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