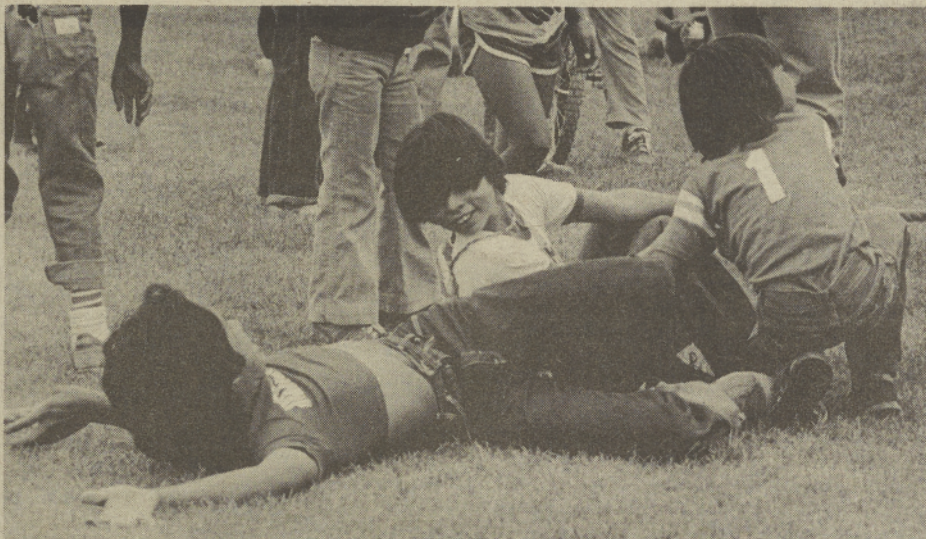


Rain dampens Fourth of July



SHOWERS OF FIREWORKS—Bursts of bright lights filled the sky and thrilled the crowds during the annual July Fourth celebration.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno



ALL IN FUN—Tug-a-wars with the boys against the girls proved to be an excellent spectator sport at the games on the Fourth.

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Celebrating the Nation's birthday in Warm Springs has become an annual event for many people in Central Oregon. The crowds this year seemed much smaller at the parade and the afternoon events held at the Community Center. The weather, no doubt, played a role in the attendance at the events. Rain was forecast for the weekend. The forecast held true with light showers in the afternoon.

Events were held as

scheduled. The afternoon games held at the Community Center offered entertainment for spectators and games for the younger set. Free pop and ice cream were served. Bingo was held for those interested in getting out of the elements.

The highlight of this year's parade was the appearance of Annie Smith, the oldest member of the Confederated Tribes. She rode in the parade in traditional dress atop a decorated car.

The highlight of the day was the fireworks display held at the Center. With the approach of dusk the crowds of spectators gathered, filling the surrounding hillsides to await the breath-taking fireworks display. People could be heard exclaiming the beauty of the fireworks. Following the last burst of fireworks the crowds slowly dispersed ending the celebration for the 206th birthday of our Nation.

Employees complete training sessions

A luncheon was held at the Agency Longhouse to give recognition to 55 tribal employees for their participation in a training program given here at Warm Springs. The five-day course was entitled "Essentials of Management." Earlier this year the Tribe sent six tribal members to Portland to attend training sessions to become trainers in Essentials of Management. The six trainers are Bob Eagleheart, Margie Earl, Pinky Beymer, Anita Davis, Levi Bobb and Rudy Clements.

Essentials of Management program has been purchased by the Tribes and it is intended to provide a participant improvement in on-the-job effectiveness as a manager, improve knowledge and skill in planning, organizing, controlling, standards of performance and appraisal. The program will develop distinct managerial skills as applied to the integrated system of management and a practice in applying the skills and knowledge gained from training to jobs within the Tribal organization.

The employees who have finished the first weeks training will now be eligible to go on to the next step in the training program offered later this year. It has been planned to give the first training again to employees during the fall. For a tribal employee to take part in the training they need to obtain

Training Authorization/Request from their supervisors. The training is presented to five daily sessions and must be attended at the time scheduled. The employee development department suggested you follow the chain of command in obtaining permission to attend the sessions.

For more information call the Employee Development Departmental ext. 298.

Those finishing the sessions and receiving recognition were Joe Anstett, Jody Calica, Ray Calica, Delford Johnson, Oliver Kirk, James Macy, Satch Miller, Norma Smith, Sam Sosa, Madeline Queahpama, Jerri Calica, Ron Kersey, Eva Montee, Doris Pearsall, Ruby Torres, Walt Langnese, Angie Boise, Louise Jackson, Lisa Kaber, Louis LeClaire, Terry Luther, Ray Scott, Bernice Werner, Hazel Wood, Benny Heath, Charles Nathan, Marcia Soliz, Tracy Arthur, Joe Badoni, Kathy Behrend, Everett Miller, Ivan Rebensteiger, Alvis Smith II, Warren Smith, Guy Wallulatum, Juanita Bourland, Rose Holliday, Callie Kruz, Warren Smith, Ray Rangila, Les Yaw, Wilkens Hellon, Evaline Patt, Wilson Wewa, Leroy Bobb, Vernon Henry, Pat Nehl, Carmen Pinkal, Milton Sahme, Kathy Sampson, Coty Soules, Les Tanewasha, Gene Greene, Bob Jackson and Ed Manion.

While swimming this summer...

Safety emphasized in creek



WHITE WATER KID STYLE—Alvis Smith III, Ryan Eagleheart and Remo Smith spent a summer's afternoon drifting the Shitike "whitewater" on inner tubes. Debris in the creek has added extra dangers, says Fire and Safety Officer Jerry Huff

In recent weeks people have voiced their concern over the debris in the Shitike Creek to Fire and Safety Officer Jerry Huff. According to Huff, the main concern is fallen trees and broken glass in the lower Shitike.

The lower Shitike has, for many years, been a summer playground for children during the summer months. Some Warm Springs residents have voiced the opinion that children could be seriously injured by the debris.

Much of the debris is fallen trees that were carried down stream during the high water

last winter. Earlier this summer the Fire and Safety Department was called upon to rescue a young boy who had become entangled in one of the fallen trees near the Shitike Bridge.

The Fire and Safety department along with the Safety Committee met and drew up a plan to enlist the summer youth workers to clean up the area. It was noted at the meeting that the Shitike Creek was a spawning stream for trout, steelhead, suckers and Dolly Vardent. Since the plan doesn't alter the stream habitat nor the stream flow, tribal fish and wildlife biologist Terry

Luther stated there wouldn't be any reason to discourage the creek clean-up.

Huff added, "A swift flowing body of water will never be safe for small children who are unsupervised, but we can remove some of the obvious hazards." He suggested parents provide supervision for small children while they play in the Shitike Creek plus provide life jackets or other flotation devices for small children.

Having a safe and happy summer can provide fond memories for everyone.