

## Public Notice

A public notice has been published by the Bend Bulliten on July 6, 13 and 20; in the Madras Pioneer on July 8, 15 and 22; the Redmond Spokesman July 7, 14 and 21. The notice reads as follows:

Notice is hereby given of the filing on June 24, 1982, with the Federal Communication Commission of an application by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs of Oregon for a permit to construct a new FM broadcast station in Warm Springs, Oregon.

The application is on the frequency 96.5 megahertz (Channel No. 243C), with 100 kilowatts effective radiated power, horizontal and vertical.

The transmitter location is on Eagle Butte, 5.5 statute miles from the Warm Springs Post Office, Jefferson County, Oregon. The coordinates are: 44 Deg.

50 min. 24 Sec. North Latitude and 121 Deg. 13 Min. 56 Sec. West longitude. Overall antenna height above ground is 204 feet.

The application is a membership corporation so that it has no stock or stockholders. It is governed by a Tribal Council, the officers and members of which are as follows:

Delbert Frank, Sr., Zane Jackson, Olney Patt, Sr., Nelson Wallulatum, Karen Wallulatum, Nick Kalama, Amos Simtustus, Sr., Bernice Mitchell, Fred Kalama, Mike Clements and Harold Culpus.

A copy of the application and related material is on file for public inspection at the Tribal Administration Building in Warm Springs, Oregon.

Ralph Minnick  
Secretary/Treasurer  
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon



### Geo-Quiz

Giving all readers a second chance to identify this photo and win a year's subscription to the Spilyay Tymoo either for your self or have it mailed to a friend. One win to a customer per year, all photos are taken on well traveled roads here on the reservation. Call 553-1644 with your answer.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Sid.

## New BIA assignments

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Washington, D.C. prior to going to Sacramento. He was superintendent of the Fort Belknap agency in Montana from 1967 to 1970 and assistant area director at Billings, Montana. He is a graduate of Sacramento State University, Bobby earned a law degree from the LaSalle Extension University in 1969 and a Master's degree in Public Administration from the

University of Oklahoma in 1977.

According to Smith, it's good to make changes from time to time, it keeps personnel active and alert rather than to remain in one place and fall into a rut. Like any successful organization changes are constantly made in top level management positions, this helps strengthen the operation as things change.

## Fire halts traffic on Hwy. 26

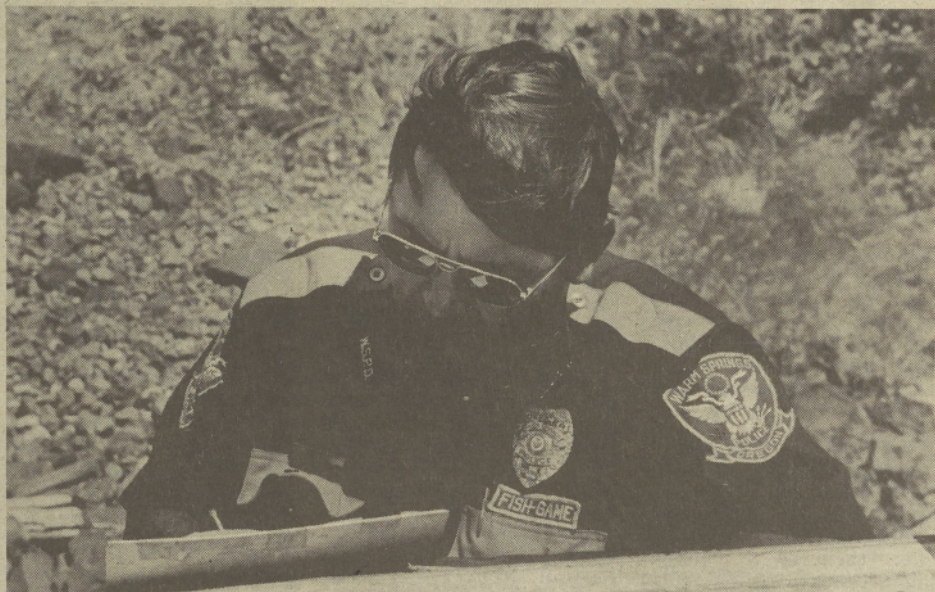
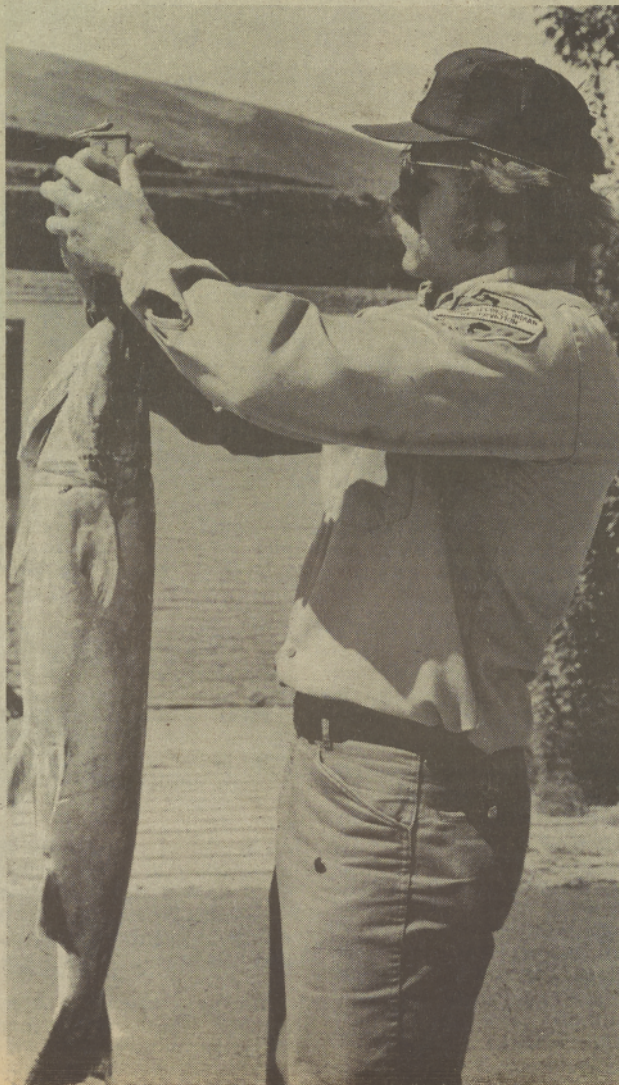
With the warm weather, fire conditions have remained high despite some scattered showers. On Sunday, July 11 a grass fire kept firefighters busy for six hours. Traffic on highway 26 was held up for a short period of time due to the smoke. The fire was reported at 1 p.m. and was under control within the hour but mopping up operations continued for five hours.

According to BIA investigator Bill Elliott, the fire was classified as an accidental man-caused fire. The fire started from a person burning trash when sparks ignited nearby tall dry grass. No charges were filed against the person.

Walt Sixkiller of Fire Control advises residents need more green grass areas around their homes for protection

against fire. If your home has an area of dry weeds it is suggested you call Fire Safety to burn smaller areas and Fire Control to burn larger areas. It is wise to instruct children not to play with fire. The cure for fire is to prevent it from starting in the first place, be prepared for fire. If you do burn have a source of water within your reach in case the fire gets out of control.

## Ceremonial fishing under new Tribal rules



Natural resources department staff member Gary Heckmen weighs a salmon caught during ceremonial fishing on the Columbia River. (Above) Keeping track of all fish taken from the river during ceremonial fishing is necessary under Tribal Council resolution No. 6231. Fish and game officer Cliff Jenkin records the length and weight of this salmon.

Spilyay Tymoo photos by Shewczyk

Because of problems that have recently developed with ceremonial fisheries on the Columbia River the Warm Springs Tribal Council adopted resolution #6231. This resolution defines the rules and regulations regarding ceremonial fishing.

All ceremonial fishing will take place under strict control. State and federal agencies must be notified a minimum of seven days prior to the start of each fishery.

Along with official

notification ceremonial fishing will take place only with a Warm Springs natural resources department staff member and a game law enforcement officer present.

When the fisherman and his helper hired by the Tribe, go out to gather the catch they are accompanied by the natural resources staff member. This has been either Terry Luther or Gary Heckman. These people ensure "that the fish are caught and accounted for" as well as preserved and transported to

the storage freezer near the fishing site and then to lockers in Warm Springs, according to Luther.

The game law enforcement officer's duty is to make certain all regulations are followed and everything is done in a legal manner. The Warm Springs officers sharing this responsibility include Cliff Jenkins, Oliver Kirk and Avex Miller, Jr. fishery will conclude on Friday, July 23.