

# 1982 will linger in our minds



Lyda Scott



Chief Amos Simtustus



Opening of the ceremonies at the Hydro Project Dedication

In the year 1982, saw many good things of gaiety and accomplishments along with tragedy and sorrow.

In 1982, Miss Lyda Scott was chosen as Miss Warm Springs replacing the outgoing Trudie Clements. Lyda traveled quite extensively during the year representing the Confederated Tribes throughout the country. A few places she traveled to were the NCAI, Miss Indian America pageants. She also attended many student activities along with several powwows. Lyda did an outstanding job.

One of the biggest highlights for the Tribes was the dedication of the Hydro Project as hundreds of, friends and dignitaries gathered to witness the ceremonies. A dream came true with the dedication. It began back in June of 1978, when the Tribes received a federal grant to conduct a feasibility study for a possible Hydro Power Plant at the Pelton re-regulating dam.

The Deschutes River became the focus for attention as the number of rafters using the river increased. Tribal members along with the Natural Resources department expressed concern over use of the river fearing its inability to accomodate so many users would be detrimental to the natural beauty of the river as well as contributing to the destruction of natural fisheries and vegetation.

Early in June the Portland Rose Festival Princesses visited Warm Springs and were greeted warmly by the whole community. One girl in particular Tammy Nelson was recognized as her ancestry is Wasco.

A huge timber and range fire which burned 7,700 acres in the northeast section of the reservation drew hundreds of firefighters from throughout the northwest. The flames were fought with smoke jumpers, planes, bull dozers and

water tankers.

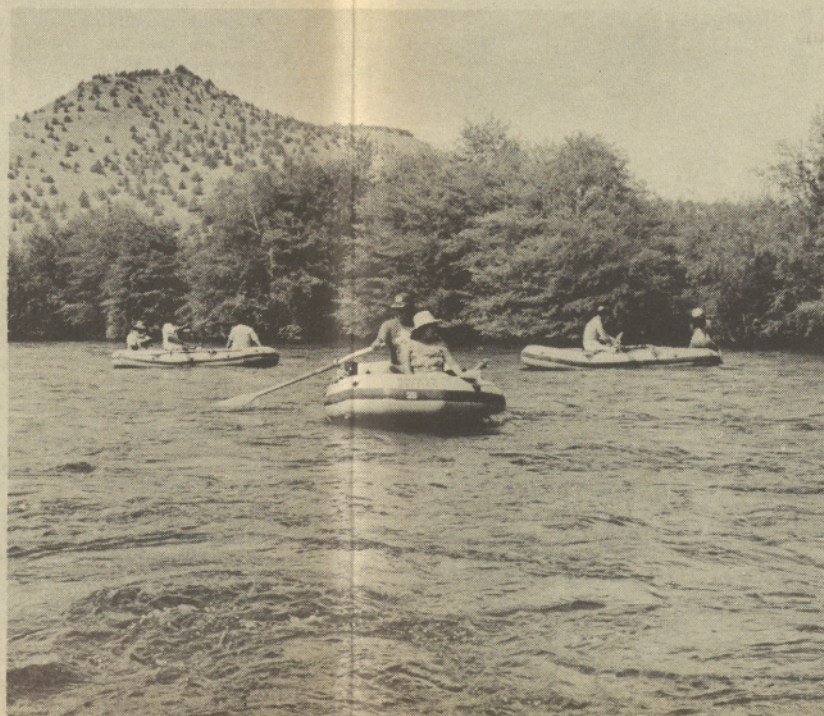
Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh once again visited Warm Springs during the Pi-Ume-Sha days in June, one of his favorite stops during his vacation. The Govenor has many friends here in Warm Springs.

A new water system was installed to serve the entire Warm Springs and Kah-Nee-Ta area. One of the most modern and finest systems on the west coast with the intake station located at the mouth of Dry Creek.

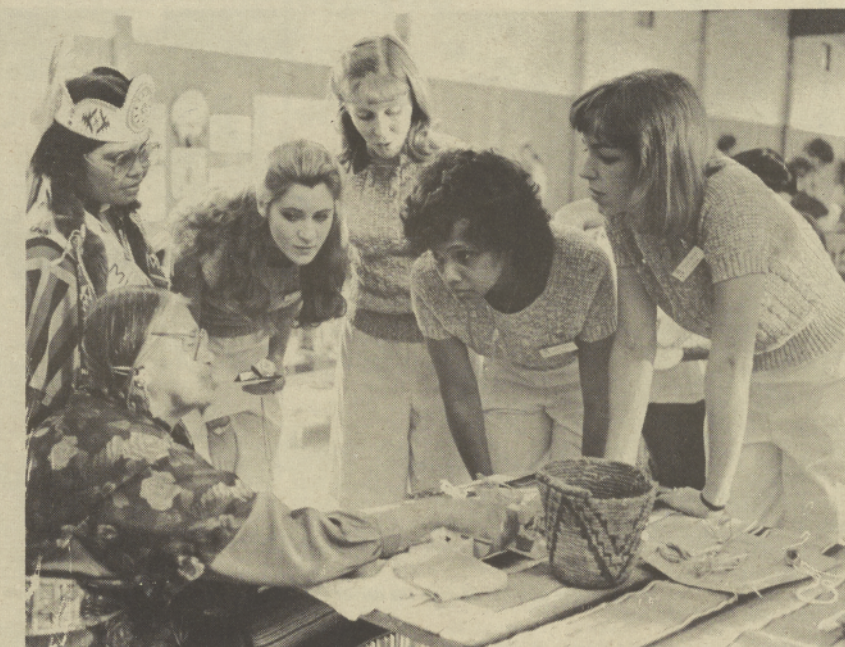
Tragedy struck the Tribes as a heart

attack claimed the life of the Warm Springs Chief Amos Simtustus on November 16. His death left Warm Springs and neighboring Indian communities in sadness and mourning. The funeral was attended by many high officials who have worked with Amos. Governor Atiyeh set time aside to attend the funeral.

There were scores of events that took place which will linger in minds for times to come. But with 1982 past we must look forward to 1983.



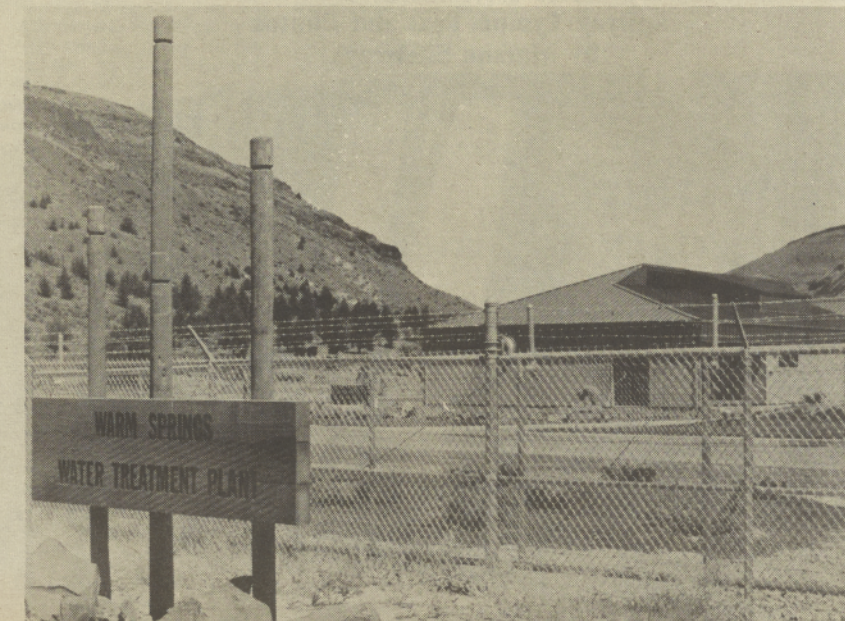
Deschutes River becomes topic of concern



Sylvia Wallulatum explains Indian craft to Rose Festival Court



Mutton Mountain fire blackened 7,700 acres of timber and range land



New water treatment plant