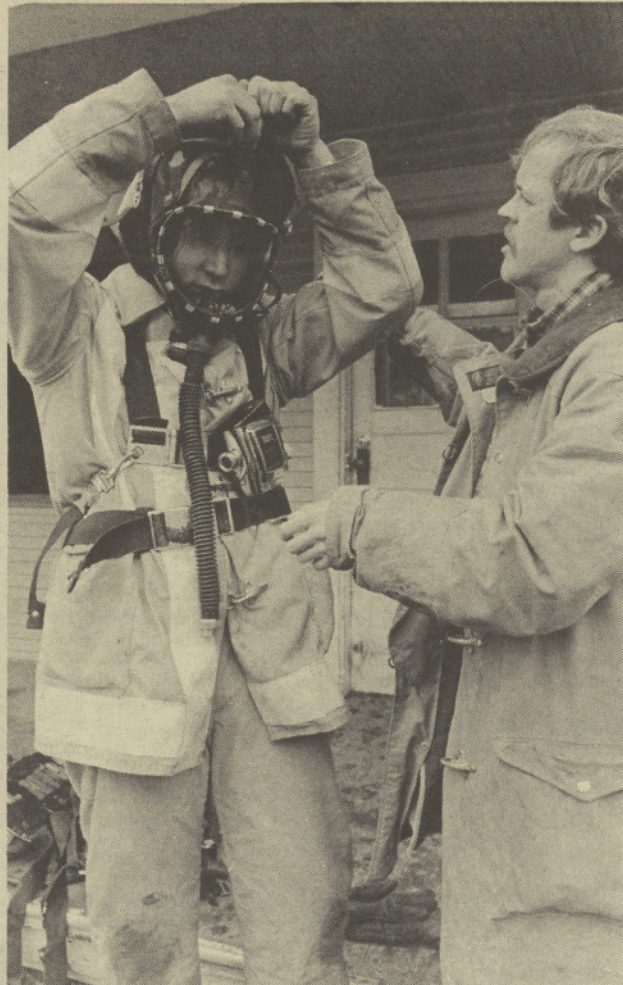




**Firefighting exercises**

Firefighting exercises give firefighters the opportunity to learn new techniques or review old ones. Certain methods in firefighting prove to be more efficient than others. Firefighters learn the best ways to combat fires, enter building and use firefighting equipment.

Spilyay Tymoo photos by Shewczyk



Safety of the firefighter is of utmost importance. Proper use of oxygen ventilation equipment is essential knowledge for the firefighter entering areas engulfed in smoke, heat and chemicals. Dean Seyler gets instruction on donning ventilation gear.

## Deschutes National Forest Plan nears completion

Bordering the Warm Springs reservation and sharing Jefferson county the Deschutes National Forest occupies 1.85 million acres of Central Oregon land. Its community existence depends upon its future use.

Central Oregonians as well as Oregon visitors utilize this national forest and their input regarding its destiny is important.

The National Forest Management Act of 1976 directed each national forest to prepare an integrated forest management plan with public participation at all phases of the planning.

The final date for public input is set for February 15, 1983. All comments regarding the forest's use will be considered according to landscape architect Mary Arnsen. After this date the final plan will be prepared and

final plan will be prepared and presented to Congress for approval in early 1984.

Several plans have been drawn up with the selection of one having the greatest advantages based on public responsiveness. Plan F "is a better opportunity to provide for recreational opportunities" feels forest supervisor Larry Mullen. Also, "Increasing revenue is rated higher along with increased job opportunities." Mullens adds, "We're considering the future."

The plan is formulated for the next 150 years but concentrates mainly on the next ten years allowing room for change depending on future emphasis.

As explained in a summary of the draft, "The plan emphasizes moderate levels of resource opportunities and outputs. The forest would be

intensively used and developed, but some options for maintaining undeveloped lands and old growth ecosystems would be retained."

"Maintaining current hunting opportunities and increasing threatened and endangered species habitat and population would be emphasized."

"Scenic resources viewed from heavily used roads, developed recreation areas, and some roads to trailhead would be protected."

"Wood production particularly in the first decade is increased."

Further information on the proposed Deschutes National Forest Management Plan may be procured by calling 389-3269 in Bend. Any questions or comments may be directed to: Planning team, Deschutes National Forest, 211 NE Revere, Bend, Oregon 97701.

## Workshop February 25

Mid-Oregon Indian Historical Society Museum Workshop  
February 25, 1983

The MOIHS Board of Directors would like to notify the tribal community of the upcoming Museum workshop that will be held at the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. This will be the first of four public meetings concerning the development of our tribal Museum/Cultural Center. Please plan to attend.

Our Museum Resource Specialists for this first

meeting: Mr. Richard Hill, Museum Consultant and member of the Beaver Clan, Tuscarora Nation of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy  
Mr. Dale Archibald, Chief Curator, Oregon Historical Society

Ms. Betsy Hennings, Exhibit Coordinator, University of Oregon Museum of Natural History.

An agenda and time schedule will be posted in public locations. If there are any questions, please call Liz Tewee at 553-1161, ext.270.

## Students gathering news for publication

Newsgathering techniques are becoming an everyday experience for fifth grade students at Warm Springs elementary. They are currently working on their third issue of the Warm Springs News covering Warm Springs elementary.

Fifth graders from Mr. McGinnis' room while publishing their newspaper are gaining a variety of skills from the experience. They receive copies of the Oregonian daily to keep up with state and national current events. They learn at the same time, interviewing and writing skills.

In past issues the fifteen students have covered the news of visitors to the school, awards and activities. One recent issue contained articles on staff awards, citizenship awards, the Christmas program, a school exchange, the school's receiving a flag and other events.

An "around the school"

column allows input from the lower grades. Reporters hunt out stories from both teachers and students.

Special interviews take place when a celebrity comes to the school. Actor Max Gail from the Barney Miller show gave a question and answer interview to Warm Springs elementary reporters. After preparing assorted questions students were able to sit down with him and get the answers to some of the questions students would like to know.

The circulation for the Warm Springs News is approximately 350 going to each student along with the school newsletter.

Looking forward to the upcoming issue the fifth grade reporters are gathering information regarding attendance, the Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism program, the Elks Hoopshoot contest, intermurals, school rules and staff and citizenship awards.



REPORTERS ON THE JOB—Fifth grade student reporters Jimmy Payne (left) and Greg Boise (right) interview Warm Springs elementary physical education instructor Dave Jordan. Students put together a school newspaper incorporating into it events and activities taking place at school.

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