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As salmon migrate upriver fishermen take advantage of the plentiful chinook. Sherar's Bridge is a traditional fishing area visited by many tribal fisherman.

Community Center offers summer activities

The Warm Springs Community Center Summer Fun program will begin on Wednesday, June 19. The New Summer Fun packets can be picked up by parents from the Community Center office. The special programs for younger children, ages three through nine years, will begin on June 24. Parents are asked to sign their children up for the special programs as space will be limited.

A number of activities and programs are scheduled for

young people. A new feature offered this year will be Bubbles, the clown who will hold a special play time each weekday on the playgrounds. It will be held Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Swimming lessons will be offered, parents need to fill registration forms if they would like their children to participate in the program. The pre-school swim class will start June 19 for two years through five years. The beginners' class will be for six

years through eight years of age. Swimming classes for older children will be held later in the summer.

The Friday field trips will require parents to sign permission slips plus pay a fee of \$10 for one child, \$15 for two children and \$20 for three or more children. The fee will cover the cost of transportation and will entitle children to take part in any of the trips offered. Signup for field trips will be posted each Monday at the Center. All

wishing to take a trip must be signed up by Thursday of each week, no one will be accepted on Friday. Trips planned are the Cove State Park, Peters Pasture, Trout Lake, Central Oregon Caves, HeHe, Sherars Bridge Falls, Enchanted Forest, Crater Lake and Portland Zoo. Further information can be found in the packets.

The daily activities offered Monday through Friday will be conducted by the Community

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May 12 fire man-caused

A fire burned 2.5 acres near the county line road at Wolfe Point on highway #3 May 12. The fire was man-caused and started from a debris burn. Acting Fire Management officer Dan O'Brien stated the fire was classified as a range fire.

The Warm Springs Fire and Safety department responded to the Wolfe Point fire. Fire Management responded with two pumpers and crews.

At this time the fire is still under investigation by Tribal Police and Fire Management. "It's a possibility that the person or persons responsible could be charged if the investigation shows there was neglect," according to investigators.

O'Brien said the fire season will start earlier this year as the fire conditions are higher than normal this year. He went on to say that in surrounding areas, fire season had been declared during the second week of May.

The fire season officially started on the reservation May 24 at midnight.

Since the fire conditions in the area are rated as being high, O'Brien warned that people should have burned high grasses

and weeds around their homes several months ago but if they feel it must be done, then Fire Management would offer technical assistance. Fire permits are required and can be obtained at the Fire Management.

MOIHS to examine artifacts

Notice: The next meeting to examine artifacts for possible purchase is on Monday, June 3, 1985. The artifacts must have a "history of item" form completed for each individual article before the committee can examine them. Please take into consideration the following acquisition procedures:

1. History of the Artifact form must be completed for each item. These forms can be picked up from MOIHS Secretary, Beulah Wahpat, in the Tribal Council Office, or call at 553-1161, ext. 258 if need to be mailed.
2. The history form and artifact (s) is then left with the Secretary and the donor/seller is given a temporary receipt.
3. The item(s) is examined by the MOIHS Accessions Committee and either accepted or rejected on the basis of quality, appropriateness and institutional need.
4. If rejected, a letter of regret

is sent to the would-be donor/seller and the articles returned to owner.

5. If accepted, an entry is made in the accession register and accession number is assigned.
 6. The final approval of all purchases is then made by the MOIHS Board of Directors at their next scheduled meeting. (Note: A meeting has not been scheduled to date.)
 7. A gift form is completed and signed by the authorized Museum official and the previous owner. A copy of the form is provided the previous owner, MOIHS files and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
 8. The registration number is placed on the object and will appear on all forms and records associated with that object.
- Artifacts must be reviewed and acknowledged by the Accessions Committee with the approval of the MOIHS Board of Directors before being accepted

in the MOIHS Collection. The MOIHS Board of Directors and staff cannot guarantee retention, nor be responsible, for unsolicited or unacknowledgeable gifts that have not undergone the above procedures. Because of the policy that all acquisitions need approval of the MOIHS Board of Directors we CAN NOT promise checks on the same day of the acquisition meeting. The Board will be meeting and viewing the proposed purchases at their next scheduled meeting. If the item is accepted for purchase, the owner will be notified of the appraisal price BEFORE the check is processed so as to avoid inconveniences to the appropriate department involved. It will help immensely if you leave a number where you can be reached.

Beulah Wahpat will be receiving artifacts from 8 a.m., May 27th through 4 p.m., May 31, 1985. Due to all the paperwork involved prior to the accessions meeting, items will not be accepted after this deadline.

Voters defeat pay increase

Tribal members defeated May 8 the Tribal Council compensation secretarial election by a margin of 150 to 109. Five-hundred eight people registered to vote; there was a 51 percent turnout.

The secretarial election was requested by Tribal Council through BIA Superintendent Bernie Topash in February. He then sent the request to area director Stan Speaks. Word was received in late February that an election could be held.

When tribal members reach the age of 21 or marry, they are automatically registered to vote in general tribal elections. However, in order to participate in a secretarial election which amends either the Constitution or By-Laws, each tribal member 18 years of age and over is required to register through the superintendent's office. Voters must re-register for each secretarial election.

Prior to the election, the superintendent's office sent registration forms to all tribal members over the age of 18 whose names appeared on the voter's list which was posted April 18. Through an error, letters of explanation were omitted from the mailing. Those letters were later sent to tribal members living out of town. The letter made no mention of a registration deadline, which was April 18.

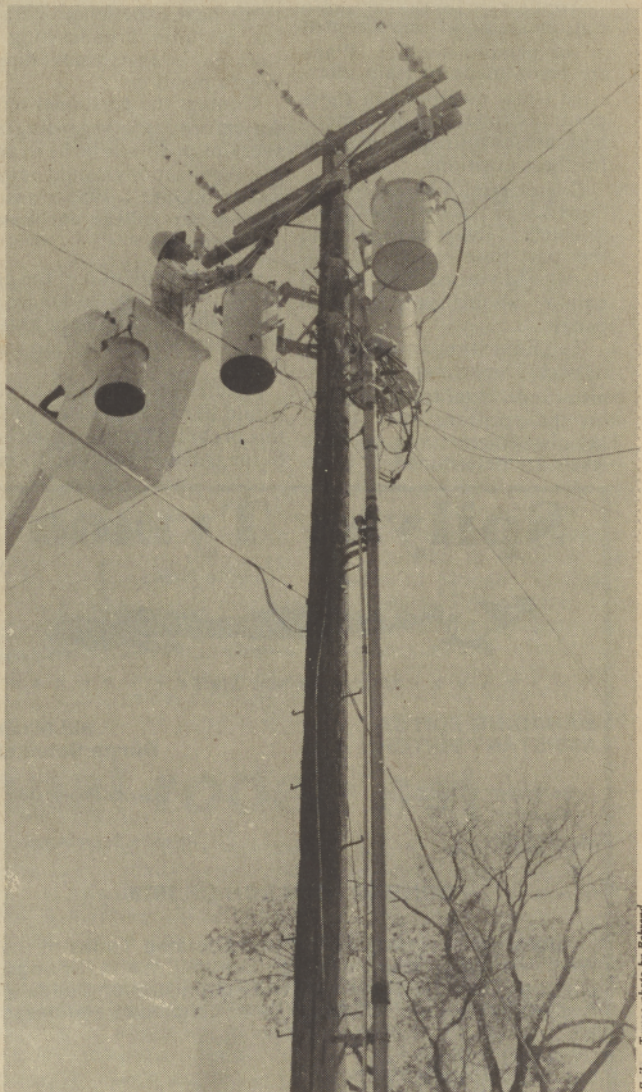
Because of the this omission, Topash accepted appeals

following the deadline and a registration table was set up at Macy's. Topash said that many people registered there and that over 20 appeals were received and upheld.

With registration confusion and other concerns mentioned, voters denied Tribal Council their pay increases. Some people stated that Council members should work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in order to earn \$25,000 per year and that Council members should be regularly and readily available to the people. Others felt that Council members who are employed should give up their other jobs and that there was a question of double pay. Still others felt that because of the organization-wide wage freeze, Council should not receive an increase, especially one amounting to 500 percent.

Another concern was one of the number of people needed to make the vote valid. Thirty percent, or 154, of the total number of people registered was required.

Presently, there is not another compensation election scheduled. This election was the thirteenth secretarial election since 1938 and the third such election pertaining to Council wages, the last being in 1973 which increased Council pay from \$12 per day and seven cents per mile to \$20 for up to four hours and \$5 per hour there after and 15¢ per mile.



The day the lights went out

Employees working in the Old Administration building got a sudden break in work Monday as power to the building was interrupted through the accidental downing of a line. PP&L serviceman Ken Southwick and two others arrived shortly after to restore power. The lights were out for about two hours.

WEATHER

MAY	HIGH	LOW
8	64	32
9	64	36
10	58	36
11	54	30
12	64	40
13	76	35
14	58	36
15	73	34
16	74	46
17	84	42
18	79	48
19	77	46
20	73	48
21	84	39