

Voters to decide on levy— Students join work force

Voters will decide June 25 whether or not to approve a tax levy of \$3,152,227 for operation of 509-J district schools during the 1985-86 school year. The levy would balance an \$8.8 million operating budget.

The estimated tax rate with approval of the levy would be approximately \$11.00 per one thousand dollars of assessed value.

Total budget resources for the district total \$6,160,053. To balance \$2,679,393 is needed along with \$472,834 for an estimated amount on uncollected taxes.

Full and part time personnel to be employed during the school year include: 12 administrators, 141 teachers, counselors, librarians; one nurse; 19 secretaries and bookkeepers; 23 instructional aides; 18 custodians; seven maintenance workers and supervisor; 25 bus drivers and supervisor; and, two mechanics.

Expenditures include: salary increases for all employees; maintaining current benefits and allows for the addition of vision insurance for certified personnel; coverage of purchased services such as roofing, asphalt, concrete repairs, property insurance, electricity, heating fuels, postage, telephones, etc; teaching materials, textbooks, gaso-

line and diesel fuels, tires, repair parts, custodial and maintenance and ground supplies, library books, instructional and maintenance equipment; dues, fees, interest payment and awards; transfers to cafeteria and bus purchase funds, operating contingency.

New expenditures for the 1985-86 school year; the addition of .50 full time kindergarten teacher at Warm Springs Elementary; transfer of 1.00 full time teacher for Alternative Education Program from federal funding to general fund; increases in salaries and additional employee benefits to comply with negotiated agreements; addition of one 3-hour bus driver for a new daily route; minor

remodeling of Buff Elementary to accommodate the transfer of sixth grade students from Warm Springs Elementary.

Compared to the 1984-85 school year, the proposed budget looks like this: Salaries—\$4,843,052 in 1984-85, \$5,272,924 in 1985-86; Employee benefits—\$1,848,571 to \$1,947,974; Purchased services—\$738,712 for 1984-85 and \$733,146 for 1985-86; Supplies—\$554,054 to \$606,443; Capital outlay—\$183,799 to \$85,400; Other objects—\$30,010 to \$34,842; Transfer—\$208,153 in 1984-85 and \$158,717 in 1985-86. Total budget figures are \$8,406,351 to \$8,839,446 proposed for the 1985-86 school year.

English curriculum revised

Directors of the Madras—area school district adopted a revised high school English curriculum, recently to place more emphasis on student writing.

Under the revisions, freshman, sophomore and junior students will be enrolled in year-long English classes instead of semester classes. Seniors will continue to take semester English classes.

The directors adopted the revised curriculum, which will be instituted this fall, after reviewing a report by the English department at the high school.

The year-long classes will allow teachers to "provide more coordination within their programs," said school district superintendent Darrell Wright. "They wanted to respond to a need for more writing."



First Aid—Summer workers at the Community Center will be able to help youth they are supervising in case of an emergency. Learning first aid techniques taught by the Fire and Safety Department are (left to right) Tom Strong, June Smith, Albert Kalama and Juliene Smith.

by Lenora Starr

Like throngs of grasshoppers on a summer field, approximately 200 students hopped into the work force under the student summer youth and student trainee programs this summer.

Submitting their applications as early as April, eager students raced to fill the various positions offered throughout different tribal departments.

While the student trainee program employs 24 students, the student summer youth program currently employs 126 students. Both programs have similar goals—to give students the work experience they need and provide help in sorting out their plans for the future.

Dependent upon the limited budgets and the order in which their applications are submitted, students often get placed in the job position they apply for. This is especially true for the students, high school and college, who would like to be placed in jobs that coincide with their study major.

Although both programs have similar goals there are major differences in the qualification requirements for the students to work under the programs.

Under the Student Trainee Program, coordinated by Myrna Courtney and Levi Bobb, students must be high school graduates showing a genuine interest in obtaining higher education at colleges and universities or vocational technical schools. The students under this program are paid according to the amount

Portland Wrestling

Portland professional wrestling at its finest will be coming to Madras Wednesday, June 26 at 8:00 p.m. at Madras High School.

A triple main event will feature Mean Mike Miller vs. Steve Simpson, Karl Stiner vs. Billy Two Eagles and a tag team finale, with Ricky Vaughn and Bobby Jagers vs. Playboy Buddy Rose and Mega Maharishi Ed.

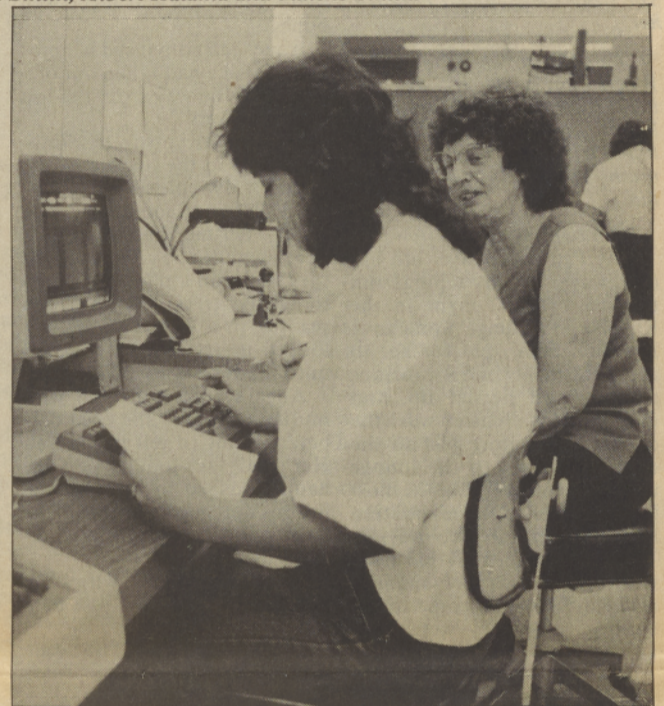
Sponsored by Jefferson County Rural Volunteer Firefighters admission to the event is \$7.00 for ringside seats, \$6.00 general admission. Children under 13 will be admitted for \$4.00.

Tickets may be purchased at Aherns, Tiger Mart and at the Jefferson County Fire Hall.

In pursuit of reservation trivia

1. Who was the first Tribal Council Chairman?
2. When was Kah-Nec-Ta Lodge officially opened and dedicated?
3. When was the hydro project dedicated?
4. When was Chief Nick Kalama elected chief?
5. When was Spilyay Tymoo founded?
6. When did the Tribe celebrate the return of McQuinn Strip?
7. In what year was the Community Center built?
8. When were Indians made citizens of the United States?
9. Who was the first "Miss Warm Springs"?
10. In what year were the Pelton and Regulating Dams dedicated?

1) George Meachen, Sr.; 2) 1972; 3) July, 1982; 4) George and 10) 1958.
1975; 5) 1976; 6) 1972; 7) 1963; 8) 1924; 9) Dorothy



In training—Dee Parker assists summer worker Ronna Wilson in Accounting office as she learns how to input check requests on the computer terminal.

of credits they have earned. They must also show proof of acceptance by a school if they are new students. If they are returning students, they must have evidence of their efforts at the school in which they have attended.

Margie Earl, student summer youth coordinator, explained, that the students who qualify to work under the SSYP are those

students age fourteen through seniors in high school with work permits, and who have completed the necessary paper work.

There are still a few positions available under both programs but are very limited. "Most students are on a first come, first served basis who show an interest in continuing their education," said Courtney.

Howlak Tichum

Cynthia Switzler Slome

Cynthia Switzler Slome, 51, of Wapato died June 6, 1985 at Yakima Memorial Hospital.

Cynthia was born August 29, 1933 to William, Sr. and Mary Ann Switzler at Celilo, Oregon. In 1969 she moved to the Yakima Valley. On December 29, 1970 she married Marcuse Slome at the 1910 Shaker Church in White Swan, Washington. The couple made their home in Wapato. She had worked for the Headstart program for the Yakima Indian Nation as a nutritionist. She was a member of the 1910 Shaker Church and had traveled extensively throughout the Northwest for the church. She participated in traditional Indian functions in the Yakima Valley.

Besides her husband, Marcuse, she is survived by three daughters, Mariel Umtech of Toppenish, Elouise Lewis and Dawn Arbuckle both of Wapato;

four sons, Vincent Thomas and Steven Arbuckle of Wapato, Gordon Arbuckle of Toppenish and Zane Yates of Steilacoom, Washington; five brothers, James Switzler of Wapato, William Switzler of White Swan, Clifford Tulee and Reginald Tulee of Toppenish and Larry Tulee of Santa Clara, California; two sisters, Tallulah Pinkham of Toppenish and Ramona Tulee of Harrah; six grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

Dressing ceremonies were conducted at the Merrit Funeral Home in Wapato on Wednesday, June 12, services were held at the family home that evening and overnight ceremonies followed at the 1910 Shaker Church. On Friday, June 14 garment services were held at the 1910 Shaker Church with burial following at the Methodist Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Howtopat

Mary Elizabeth Howtopat, 75, died at Mt. View Hospital in Madras on June 6, 1985. Mrs. Howtopat was an enrolled member of the Yakima Indian Nation but had been a resident of Warm Springs since 1978.

Mary was born May 10, 1910 at Marysville Washington, to Mosstocken and Timinowaye. She married Dewey Howtopat, who preceded her in death. She had been a resident of Toppenish before moving to Warm Springs. She was affiliated with the Shaker Church.

She is survived by three sons, Johnny Howtopat, Leslie Howtopat and Leonard Wilkens of Warm Springs; a step-daughter, Esther James of Toppenish, Washington; and numerous grand children and great-grand children; and nieces and nephews.

Dressing ceremonies were held at the Warm Springs Shaker Church on Monday, June 10. Overnight ceremonies followed with burial at Wolfe Point Cemetery on Tuesday, June 11. Marcuse Slome officiated.

\$15.00 Reward for High Seas Salmon Tags



Example of the red-and-white disk tag used by the USA and USSR

Example of the orange-and-white disk tag used by Japan.

Salmon and steelhead have been tagged in the North Pacific and Bering Sea by the United States, Japan, and the USSR, and tagging experiments will continue this summer. These programs are intended to expand our understanding of high seas salmon and steelhead distribution. To further this aim, the Fisheries Research Institute, functioning as the processing center for high seas salmonid tags, issues rewards for these tags, and forwards the recovery information and international bodies which consider the regulation of high seas salmon fisheries.

High seas tagging operations are important to both the North

American commercial salmon industry and sports fishermen. If tag returns demonstrate the occurrence of North American salmon and steelhead in areas fished by Japan's high seas driftnetters, it is more likely that restrictions on high seas fishing gained in the 1978 treaty negotiations will be maintained or increased. This could ultimately mean more fish available for the North American coastal and sports catches.

Tagging studies can provide information regarding interceptions of North American salmon and steelhead only if individuals cooperate by returning the tags they encounter. There-

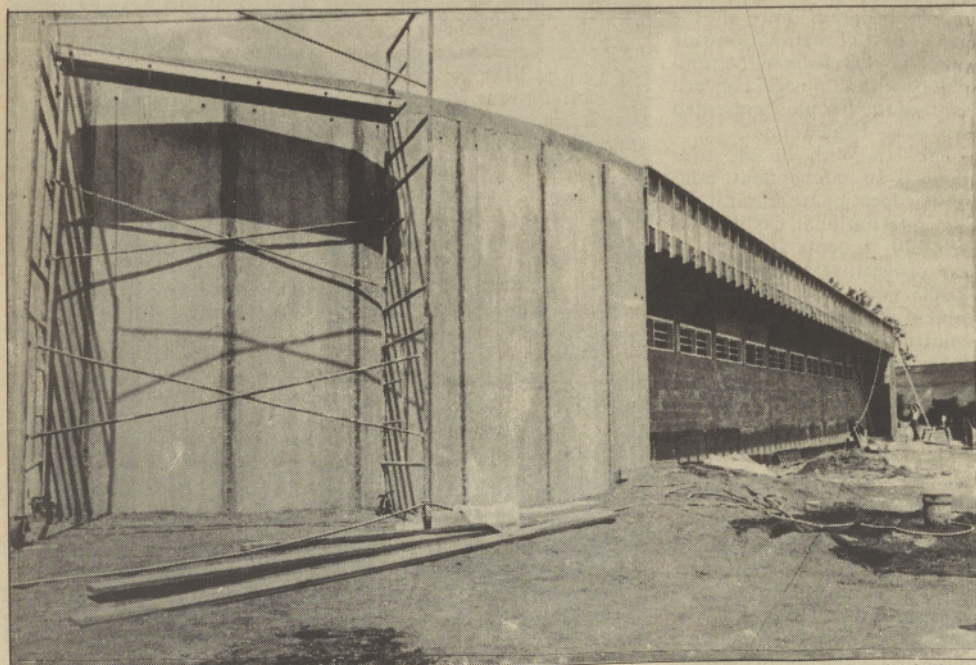
fore, it is essential for us to recover as many tags as possible from sports, commercial, and subsistence fishermen, cannery workers, and others in the salmon industry.

Watch for the orange-and-white or red-and-white disc tags, inserted at the base of the dorsal fin. We request the tags be returned to us, along with any available information on species, location and date of capture, gear, sex, length, and weight, and a scale sample. For each tag, a \$15 reward, along with a report on the date and location of release, will be forwarded to the finder.

Please return all high seas salmon tags to:

Fisheries Research Institute
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98195, U.S.A.

Useful tag return information includes: species, location, date of capture, gear, sex, length, weight, and a scale sample. When this information is available, please enclose with the tag.



Work Continues—Completion of the Justice Services Facility is scheduled for September. Contractors are currently involved in finishing work including floor installation, painting and hanging doors.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk