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Pi-Ume-Sha, 1985, activities began with daily grand entries.

Activities planned for Fourth of July

For most, it starts with a bang—for some, it begins with a ringing alarm clock. Another fourth of July has snuck up on us, meaning a day filled with fun and excitement. The Fourth may keep us on a fast pace all day!

The first of the activities begins at 10 a.m. with the Fourth of July Parade. Those who don't take advantage of their paid holiday might want to take part in this colorful event.

Following the parade, there will be a noontime barbeque, and in the afternoon, games for the children. Following the games, the grown-ups may wish

to sit on the bingo game held at the Community Center.

The Fourth wouldn't be the fourth without the exploding stars in the dusk. Fireworks will begin at dusk, marking the near end to another lively fourth. After the fireworks, a dance may be held at the Community Center.

If all goes well, this Fourth could be one of the best that Warm Springs may ever experience.

Parents may wish to supervise children using fireworks due to the amount of fires in the Warm Springs area.

Governor makes annual visit

Governor Vic Atiyeh made his yearly visit to Warm Springs during Pi-Ume-Sha, to visit with old friends and to make new ones. Each year Atiyeh sets aside a few days during his vacation to spend here with the people of Warm Springs. When asked what brings him back each year, he answered, "It's the nice warm atmosphere and the great hospitality given by the Warm Springs people, that's something for anyone to be thankful for."

This year a formal dinner was given in his honor at the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge by the Tribal Council, where he was met with gifts and a big welcome. During the short program Andy Lucas sang the Lord's Prayer while Cena and Anga Polk went through the sign language. Tribal Council Chairman, Zane Jackson made the opening remarks and introduced the council members. Dennis Karnopp, Tribal Attorney, made closing remarks. Rudy Clements acted as Emcee.

The following day Atiyeh was treated with a cook-out and a fishing trip at "Whiskey Dicks," along the Deschutes River, near the White Horse Rapids. The Governor was pretty handy with

the rod and reel as he displayed a very good catch during his time at the water's edge.

Also among honored guests at the cookout was Mr. John Elloriaga of the U.S. National Bank, where all the trust funds are handled, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Have
a
Safe
Fourth

Indians not to be taxed

The good news from the 1985 Oregon legislative assembly for all non-member Indians who live and work on the Warm Springs reservation or any Oregon reservation is that their income will not be subject to tax. With the passage of Senate bill 156, many Indian people will soon be able to file adjustments to their taxes for the years 1979 through 1984 and receive their back Oregon taxes. Governor Atiyeh is expected to sign the bill into effect very soon.

Prior to the passage of 156, Oregon law stated that only enrolled Indians living on their own reservations and many non-member Indians failed to pay state taxes. That law had never been strictly enforced. However, in 1984, the Oregon State Tax Commission moved to enforce the law.

Instructions included in 1983 tax forms explicitly stated that an enrolled member residing on his own reservation was exempt but that non-member Indians were required to pay. If, in fact, the state did enforce the tax law, many non-member Indians would be required to pay back

taxes.

Upon hearing this decision, a group of representatives from Warm Springs and Umatilla Tribal Councils, Oregon Legal Aid Native American division and the Oregon Commission on Indian Services met with the Oregon Department of Revenue. At that time they presented their view on why they felt all federally recognized Indians should be exempt from states taxes. The state said they would take a closer look at the law and make a ruling. Atiyeh also met with the Indian leaders and said that he would back any legislature they would present which would be in the best interest of the people. The state agreed to hold off on the total enforcement of their tax law until June, 1985, giving Indians time to introduce legislation amending ORS 316.777.

Indian people who did pay taxes while living and working on an Indian reservation in Oregon, and who did not receive all those state taxes back can now file an amendment for those years (beginning on or after January 1, 1980 and prior to January 1, 1985).

Station work rolling along

The development of radio station KWSI is progressing on schedule, with the completion of construction set for September 28th. KWSI will begin broad-

casting operations Tuesday, October 1.

Work schedule for July will take place on Eagle Butte, with the transmitter building being constructed, and footings and concrete anchors being poured for the 200 foot tower. The tower will be standing by mid-August.

KWSI Station Manager, Nat Shaw, said, "response from tri-

bal members applying for training in the broadcast field has been very good." So far over 20 people have applied and interests appears to be high." Rudy Clements and his staff will initiate an Employee Development and Assessment plan to screen applicants. This process is scheduled for July with the dates to be set soon. Clements said this is a new approach by his department, and he thinks it will

be highly effective in helping people set career goals and to screen applicants. Shaw said he has been very impressed with the attitude and helpfulness of Tribal departments in all phases of the construction process. Shaw commented on the value of the commercial license of the Tribe citing as an example the recent sale in Portland of a 5,000 watt AM station for \$1.5 million.

Certain fireworks banned on reservation

The Fourth of July is a time for picnics, celebration and family fun. Don't let fireworks turn your holiday into tragedy. There have already been several fires this summer caused by illegal and uncontrolled fireworks.

Fourth of July committee and those approved by the Fire and Safety Chief are allowed.

Only sparklers, caps, snakes and other small smoke-producing devices are allowed. No other fireworks are approved. The approved type must be used under adult supervision and must be used in a "fire safe" area (pavement, sand, gravel, bare

ground, green grass or other places cleared of burnable materials). Unauthorized use will result in confiscation of the fireworks and may result in prosecution.

We are in a critical, high fire danger period. Please do all you can to make this Fourth of July season safe for everyone.

WEATHER

by Lena Baker

JUNE	HI	LOW
14	84	56
15	80	52
16	85	44
17	90	50
18	101	56
19	99	64
20	87	54
21	92	50
22	90	54
23	71	47
24	73	39
25	80	41
26	90	48
27	88	66
28	90	56
29	78	56
30	84	48

By Tribal Council Resolution #6492, dated June 28, 1983, only fireworks sponsored by the