

# Tohet retires after 29 years

She's been a dispatcher, a maid at Kah-Nee-Ta and for 29 years and one month she's been the housekeeper at the Community

Center. But now Caroline Tohet is setting her goals in other directions. Although retired only a week, Tohet is looking forward to work-



Retiree Caroline Tohet plans to complete some of the many projects she has started and spend more time with elders who would like to have company.

ing with elders on a part-time basis. She explains that many old people are "shut in" and want to have someone visit. "I can understand the needs of old people," she adds.

The additional time she'll have at home will also allow Tohet the opportunity to complete some of the many projects she has started that still need finishing touches.

Her work with the 4-H Beadwork club will continue. Tohet has been involved in 4-H work for 27 years. Her involvement in this work originates in the need she sees in young people. "I want the children to remember things," Tohet explains. She talks to them with Indian words, tells them stories and teaches them about their culture while helping them learn beadwork. The children "need someone to show interest in them," she explains.

Visiting the schools upon request will also be a priority for Tohet. She says, "I'll be glad to help."

Tohet's duties went beyond housekeeping at the Community Center. She says her tasks varied with each director. At one time she cooked for the senior citizens and helped with community powwows. She helped in the arts and crafts room and sometimes answered the phone, which she admits she doesn't care to do.

Her position as housekeeper also included getting along with people and "putting up" with crowds. She needed to know exactly where everything was located in case it was needed and she spent much of her time tidying up. She still wonders why it is necessary to pick up after adults and children. She says, "I don't know what's so hard about taking a pop can to the garbage."

Yes, she'll miss the job but Tohet says it's time someone else took over the Community Center housekeeping. She's turned these duties over to the new housekeeper, Jeanette Yazzie.

**Memorial for Lillie Heath Saturday, July 29 beginning at 10 a.m. He He Longhouse Meal served at noon followed by giveaway**

by Liz Cartney

Starting August 1 is another month of fun-filled days at the Community Center. The Summer Recreation Program, for children six years of age and older (except for one field trip for four- and five-year-olds) is going to last until August 16.

The four- and five-year-old children have one field trip in August that will take them to the Bend Aquatic Center. The children are asked to bring a parent or baby sitter, spending money, swimsuit and towel, sack lunch and sunscreen. The trip will occur August 3 beginning at 8:30 a.m. with the bus returning at approximately 5 p.m.

For kids six years of age and older, there are many more special activities. Two Friday field trips are planned in August. The first will take place at Crater Lake on August 4 for kids eight years and older. Kids must be at the Center at 8 a.m. with a sack lunch, swimsuit and towel, spending money and sunscreen.

The second trip will be to the Portland Zoo on August 11. Children six years of age and older are asked to bring spending money, a sack lunch, light jacket and admission (\$1.50 for kids six to eleven; \$3 for kids 12 and older.) The bus will leave the Center at 8 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4, there will be bowling at Pelton Lanes in Maras. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. kids eight years of age or older may go for \$2.

In the heat of the day, August 2, you can catch the bus between 3 and 5 p.m. to the Pumphouse along Shitike Creek for a couple hours of cool swimming. If you are six years of age or older, you may go. Be sure to bring a towel.

If you don't go swimming and you are at least six years old, you can watch a movie in Carol's room beginning at 3 p.m. There will also be another movie on Wednesday, August 9.

Madras High School wrestling coach Charles Alexander will help kids at least six years of age learn rules, moves and positions in wrestling. The session will be held in the aerobics room between 1 and 3 p.m. Lyle Rhoan, Sr., "swears" he sees "state material" every time he sees a new match.

On Monday August 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., kids six years and older may go to Kah-Nee-Ta for the day. You are asked to bring a swimsuit, towel, money and sun lotion.

If you enjoy rafting or would like

# Comments requested for treatment areas

The Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs Forestry Office is soliciting environmental concerns in regards to the 1989 Fall Pocket Gopher treatment areas. Due to budget constraints and final field inspection, not all tentatively scheduled areas will receive treatment. General environmental considerations can be found in the Management of Pocket Gopher Populations Environmental Assessment for the years 1989-1992. A copy is available at the Forestry Office.

Gophers are feeding on the seedlings in the plantations resulting in stunted growth and mortality, according to a report sent to Warm Springs environmental coordinator Gerald Hendrikson by forest manager William Donahue. "Unless

controlled, gophers could reduce stocking levels, which would require replanting," says the report. The proposed action is to hand bait the plantations, depositing strychnine treated grain in the gopher burrows. The intent of the program is to control gopher populations in order to facilitate plantation establishment.

Tentative gopher treatment units are located at evaluation plantations including Big Springs, Bull elk, Ceanothus, Code Creek, Mistletoe Flat and Muddy Run. Seed orchards involved are Badges and Swamp Creek. Other tentative units are located at Buck Rehab, Bull Elk clear cut, Camas Prairie clear cut, Cedar Creek blowdown, Chuckluc clear cut, Code Creek Rehab,

Easy Money clear cut, Old Mill clear cut, Old Mill Rehab clear cut, Powerline Rehab, Ruffed Grouse clear cut, Sheep Creek clear cut, Sheep Creek Rehab, So Cold Springs clear cut, Swamp Creek clear cut, Swamp Creek Rehab clear cut, Teepee clear cut, Code Creek Rehab, Twin Buttes clear cut, Twin Buttes Rehab, Upper Metolius clear cut, Wilson Rd. clear cut, Big Springs Rehab, Butte Creek clear cut, Butte Creek Rehab, Bunch Grass clear cut, Bunch Grass Rehab, Longhouse Rehab, Muddy Run Rehab and Wolford Canyon Rehab.

For more information contact Terry Shand or Budd Johnson at 553-2416. All responses should be returned to the Forestry Office by August 15, 1989.

# Thinning proposed for two units

The Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs is soliciting environmental concerns in regards to the Sunshine Pre-Commercial Thinning Units. These units are being proposed for thinning starting in the summer of 1989.

The Sunshine Pre-Commercial Thinning Units consist of two units totalling approximately 19 acres located in Township 8, South, Range 10, East, Portion of Section 7, Willamette Meridian, Oregon. This area was last logged under the Cedar Creek sale in 1980, according to a report issued by forestry officer Bill Donahue to environmental coordinator Gerald Hendrikson. The selection prescription utilized in this general area has left scattered to continuous groups of

small pole-sized Douglas fir and Ponderosa Pine. Stocking densities in the two proposed units are continuous and dense averaging 2200 trees per acre. Stand age averages 31 years.

Overstory Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir in this area average 16 to 18 inches diameter (dbh), 75 to 90 feet in height and account for 3 to 5 trees per acre. Root Pathogens, diseases and insect populations all appear to be at endemic levels with little or no consequence to general stand development. Slopes in this area range between 0 and 15 percent with eastern aspects most pronounced.

There are no vernal moist areas or water courses in or directly adjacent to either of the two pro-

posed treatment units, the report continues. Big game use of this area appears to be minimal with very little evidence of inhabitation observed.

Thinning specification for both proposed units are as follows: Residual spacing is prescribed at 14' by 14' except in openings or on the edges of openings where 10' by 10' spacing will be used. Treatment of these units under the regime described above will represent the removal of 2004 trees per acre, accounting for 91 percent of the pre-treatment total per acre total. Trees greater than six inches dbh will not be treated but left as residual stocking material.

For more information contact Terry Shand at 553-2416.

# Clearcuts to be sprayed with herbicide

The branch of forestry is proposing to treat 95 acres of clearcuts on the Beaver Cable Sale with Roundup. Beaver Cable blocks 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8 are scheduled to be treated, using both aerial and hand application. These blocks are located in Township 6 South, Range 9 East, Section 12; and Township 6 South, Range 10 East, portions of Sections 7 and 8.

Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8 were burned in the spring and fall of 1988 and are scheduled to be planted in the fall of 1989. Resprouting and germination of unwanted vegetative material have become established on the site. The intent of this

project is to either kill or retard the growth of this vegetative material to facilitate the establishment of conifer seedlings. The application rate will consist of two pounds of active ingredient per acre.

Of primary concern is the proximity of Beaver Butte Creek to block #1 and a spring located in the northwest corner of block #1. In order to protect those water sources from contamination, no aerial application will be allowed within 300 feet of the spring or the buffer strip along Beaver Butte Creek. The 300 foot buffer strip along these waterways will be flagged such that the applicator is aware of

the spray boundary. Hand application will be used to spray in the aerial buffer strip. A 100 foot buffer strip will be left unsprayed adjacent to the streams in block #1.

There is a stream adjacent to block #8 on the east side. The same precautions will be taken as in block #1 to protect the integrity of this stream.

To minimize drift, aerial application of herbicide will be confined to periods when wind speed is less than five miles per hour.

There are no flowing streams in or adjacent to block 2, 3 or 4.

If you have any questions, call Terry Shand or Budd Johnson at 553-2416.

The Tribal Legal Aide department provides legal services to Warm Springs people at no charge. The office is located in the mobile home near Shitike Creek. Pat Leno-Baker and Suzie Leecy are legal advocates while Barbara Jim is the office secretary and law clerk. Call 553-3269 for appointments. CeCe Whitewolf, attorney, and Uren Leonard, also provide legal assistance. However, their services are not provided free of charge.

# Energy service to be tested

A set of new energy service packages that would reduce customer's monthly energy costs while adding to their comfort or productivity would be tested under a proposal Pacific Power has filed with the Oregon Public Utility Commission.

The new services would be introduced in several forms to Pacific's residential, commercial and industrial customers in selected test areas. They were proposed to the Commission June 30 as part of the company's \$16.5 million decrease application and, if approved, would be monitored and evaluated over the next several years.

Pacific Power manager Anita Decker said that in addition to energy cost savings, customers purchasing optional service package could expect a more comfortable quieter home or office, or a more effective and productive business operation.

"Further, they would receive these long-term benefits without having to make a down payment or pay any initial, 'up-front' costs," Decker stated.

In general, once a customer indi-

cated interest in purchasing the service package, Pacific would identify all of the cost-effective energy efficiency measures that could be incorporated in their home or business. The company also would calculate the amount of savings they would produce and what the company would charge to install them.

If the customer agreed to proceed, Pacific would arrange to have the measures installed, including equipment and materials and pay for them. A monthly fee would then be charged to the customer for a set period of time.

"By using Pacific's financial position, its lower financing cost and longer payback time frame, we believe we can offer customers a valuable energy-related service that enhances their home environment or business operation while it lowers their monthly expenses," Decker stated.

"Not only could it increase the amount of energy efficiency resource available, but unlike some existing programs, a substantial portion of our investment could eventually be recovered directly from the participating customer," Decker added.

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to try it, and you are at least 10 years old, you can raft down the mighty Deschutes River from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Be at the Community Center to catch the bus with your sack lunch, sun lotion, fishing tackle and a change of clothes, all bundled tightly in a plastic bag of some sort.

On August 10, children six and older can leave the Community Center at 8:30 a.m. to go to the Cove State Park. You are required to bring a swim suit and towel, sunscreen, spending money and a sack lunch. The bus returns at 5 p.m.

The last trip for the summer will be a two-night, three-day campout at Trout Lake. The bus will leave August 14 and return to Warm Springs August 16. Campers must be eight years of age or older and must bring two changes of clothes, a swimsuit or cutoffs, and towel, tooth brush/paste, sleeping bag, mat or pad to sleep on, tent (if possible), a light jacket or sweat-shirt and a sack lunch.

All Summer Recreation Program participants must have a signed consent waiver, available at the Recreation office in the Community Center.

Children will not be allowed to bring glass containers or objects in the Center or on field trips.

No children will be permitted in the building from 12 noon to 1 p.m. due to adults using the facility.

No thongs, stereos or walkmans are permitted on any field trip. And smoking or chewing are not tolerated.

All water activities are super-



Field trips provide adventure to the Summer Recreation Program.



Recreational activities include a dip in nearby Shitike Creek.