Fire season takes off

Lightning strikes have caused sev- eral wildfires on the reservation. Three of the fires took off and grew in size, while many others were prevented from spreading while still small in size. Close to 400 acres burned from 13 fires had responded, as indicated by this week. Fire Management put an order to demonstrate caution on the reservation for the three-year period immediately following the election. The last successful adoption election, conducted in 1996, also declared the candidates to demonstrate a three-year residency for the reservation in order to qualify for the ballot. Two more recent attempted adoptions, one in 2001 and 2002, also required the demonstration of residency for those years prior to the election. Of these elections failed as a result of voter turnout. The residency requirement is stated in the tribal Constitution, but Tribal Council determined that those who were interested in casting a ballot will have to sign up. The election will be conducted through mail, instead of at a polli- ng place, said Clarissa Wolfe, 17, graduated from the Oregon National Guard Youth Challenge program makes difference in young lives

Remembering Celilo Falls

( Celilo Falls pictured at the mem- ory of Chief Tommy Kuni Thompson. The following paragraph, republished from the New Columbia Times, first appeared in American Environmental Leadership. From Colonial Times to the Present.)

By Calvin Allen

Chief Tommy Kuni Thompson, chairman of Celilo Falls and leader of Celilo Village, was bom by the banks of the Nch'Im-Iyay, later known as the Columbia River, sometime in the 1850s and the early 1860s. He was bom by the banks of the Nch'Im-Iyay, which means "the echo of falling water." A number of students have turned to the Oregon National Guard Youth Challenge as an alternative to conventional schools. Tommy Wolfe, 17, graduated from the program last June.