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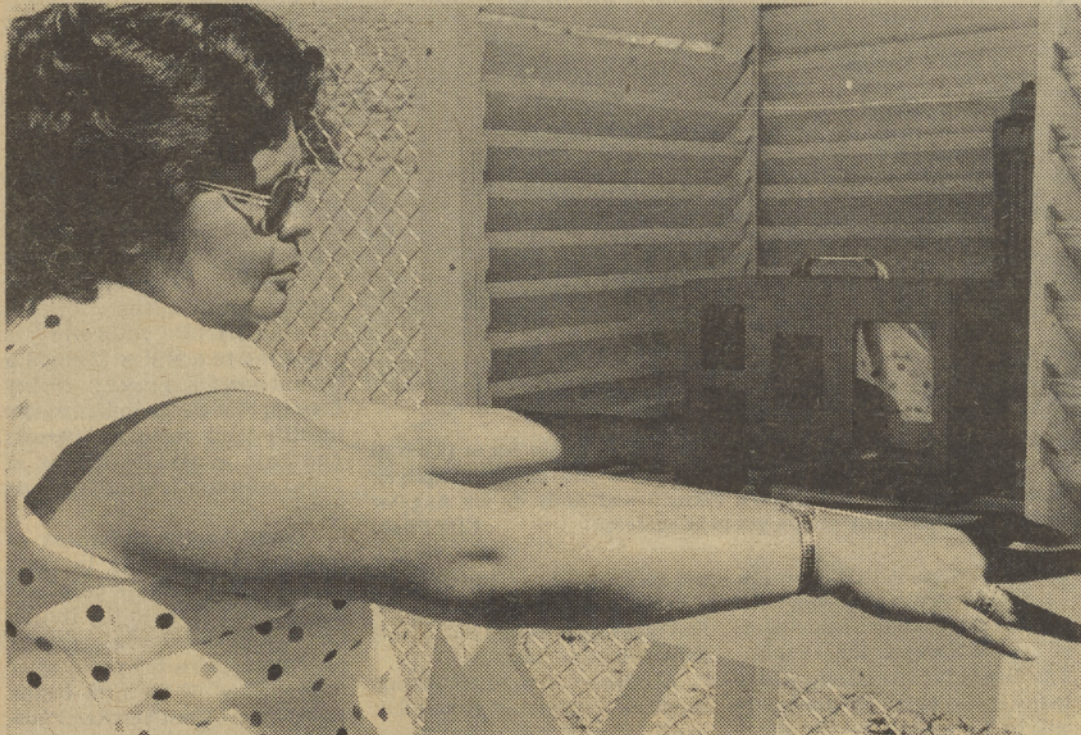


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"What, Only 109 Degrees?"

Fire control Clerk Florine Plimpton checked the official temperature Tuesday and it read 109 degrees, a bit of a shock compared to her air conditioned office. She calls the temperature and humidity readings in each day to the Portland Weather Bureau.

Sandy Rangila Photo

WARM SPRINGS SWEATS IT OUT

By Sandy Rangila

Warm Springs shared with Tumalo the dubious honor of being the nation's hot spot this past Tuesday as the mercury soared to 109 degrees.

Weary from the week-long heat wave, folks scurried from air conditioned cars to air conditioned buildings, wondering how they were going to get any sleep that night in their non-air conditioned houses.

Everyone has a different way of coping with extreme heat. Dan Macy just shrugs it off and says to think about snow. Caroline Tohet whips up a huge container of lemonade and serves it in cheerfully decorated plastic glasses.

Lloyd Smith Jr. (Shag) spent some time in the pool up at Kah-Nee-Ta, and Spilyay's Cynthia Stowell cried because the Burger Inn was out of ice cream.

It actually seemed much hotter than 109 since the stifling air wasn't moving at all and because of the mugginess. An

ominous lightening storm threatened the tinder dry forests and rangeland that evening, especially because it wasn't accompanied by any rain.

But Wednesday night mother nature brought some relief in a somewhat dramatic manner. The events unfolded rather haphazardly as follows:

Rain fell from a blue sky; clouds moved in and it stopped raining; lightning forked out over the reservation followed by ear-shattering claps of thunder; and then it finally began to pour.

Shortly after the rains came, marble-sized hail stones pelted the earth and any unwary victims who were out turning off their sprinklers.

But as the deluge continued, dousing several small lightning fires in the process, worries about a flash flood crept into people's minds.

Almost as suddenly as it had begun, the sky cleared, and birds began twittering in the freshened air.

And it's getting hot again.

OLCC SHUTS DOWN THE FRONTIER

As had been anticipated, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission handed down a 30-day license suspension to The Frontier Tavern at their July 25 hearing in Portland. This means the tavern will be closed until August 25.

Effective immediately, the penalty was assessed against the establishment as a result of violations involving illegal hours of operation and for serving alcohol to visibly intoxicated customers last December.

Although the final order for closure was issued on July 25, tavern owner Albert Leiferman had already closed The Frontier while waiting for the decision and because of "too many problems." "It's been a big headache," he remarked to Spilyay Tymoo in a phone conversation.

Leiferman had requested that he be allowed to pay a fine in lieu of the 30-day suspension, but the OLCC stayed with their original recommendation because the tavern has such a bad record and because of the seriousness of problems at the present time, according to OLCC Information Officer Geneive Cook.

Other charges stemming from alleged violations in March of this year will be addressed by the OLCC at an August hearing. These charges involve hours of operation, containers scattered about the parking lot, and a bartender without a service permit. A preliminary hearing on those charges was conducted in Madras on July 6.

In determining what action to take, the OLCC takes into consideration the establishments

past record of violations as well as law enforcement problems involving violence and criminal activity. "And this one's pretty bad," commented Cook in an earlier interview.

Earlier this month a Madras taxi driver and his fare were allegedly beaten with boards and fists out in the parking lot. Other violence on record which the OLCC will keep in mind includes shots being fired inside and outside the premises, a fire bombing, an Indian policeman being kidnapped and beaten, stabbings, and a murder in the parking lot. A number of assaults, rape, fights involving injuries, and requests for investigation into the violence are on record.

Warm Springs Police Chief Jeff Sanders says he has mixed feelings about The Frontier being closed. He said he can understand that things do get out of hand over there and that there are a lot of fights and beatings resulting in injuries, many of which go unreported.

On the other hand, Sanders feels that the place is a necessary evil whether it is located across the bridge, in Madras, or on the reservation. "It draws the kind of people who are going to carouse around anyway," he remarked.

Sanders said he feels that if the tribes did agree to having a tavern on the reservation that there would be much more strict enforcement. However, most feel that it would be highly unlikely that tribal members would agree to having a tavern on the reservation, at least at this time.

KAH-NEE-TA HAS NEW MANAGER

Kah-Nee-Ta took on a new general manager July 14, ending nearly eight weeks of team management at the resort. Bill Pauli, 47, was transferred from Kah-Nee-Ta Village up to the Lodge, where he occupies the seat vacated by Dan Myles May 22.

Since Myles' contract was terminated, a five-man team set up by Enterprise Manager Ed Manion has been overseeing resort business. Pauli was a member of that team.

The decision came within days after the new Kah-Nee-Ta plan of operation was adopted by Tribal Council. Members of the first board of directors were still being sought when Tribal General Manager Ken Smith announced the hiring of Pauli.

Tribal Council was "kind of surprised" to learn of the decision, according to member Zane Jackson. When asked how the Council felt about the choice

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KAH-NEE-TA MANAGER BILL PAULI

MISS INDIAN NORTHWEST

Aurolyn Stwyer was named Miss Indian Northwest 1978 at the Neighbor Fair in Portland, July 23. Josie Wolfe was first runner-up and Penny Montesde-Oca was second runner-up. The contestants were judged on their knowledge of Indian people, speaking ability, personality, poise, Indian dancing, and talent. The contest was sponsored by the United Indian Women's Club.

This year's contest drew only three contestants, according to Barbara Farmer, chairperson of the United Indian Women's Club. The contest was postponed for a week and many

contestants couldn't stay for a week for various reasons, said Farmer.

Now that Aurolyn is Miss Indian Northwest, she will represent the UIWC at powwows, speaking engagements, and other functions.

Aurolyn is now in Sheridan, Wyoming, competing for Miss Indian America. Also competing for Miss Indian America is Miss Warm Springs, Jackie Estimo.

Aurolyn's previous titles include, Miss Warm Springs 1977, Miss NCAI first runner-up, and National American Indian Catlemen's Association Princess.

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