

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News



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AUGUST 25, 1978

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No Shots, No School? Fine!

Matthew Clements wasn't at all sure that school was worth all the trouble, but by law he had to be immunized or "no school." I.H.S. held special clinics two days this week for shots. CDS Photo

Proposed 1979 Tribal Budget Goes to Council For Review

Thick, neatly-bound volumes of objectives and related dollar amounts were delivered to members of the Tribal Council August 15 — right on schedule. Formal review of the 1979 proposed budget for the Confederated Tribes is expected to begin August 28.

General manager Ken Smith told the Council that he and his staff had worked "fairly hard" on the budget this year, noting that it was especially "well laid out." He gave credit to Cece Smith and Jim Sizemore for their organizational efforts.

The proposed budget, which branch managers and department heads will be expected to justify to Council, would increase expenditures by 28 per cent, add 38.5 new positions, and introduce at least six new programs.

The total net appropriation proposed for 1979 is \$10,155,386, an increase of \$2,248,666 over 1978.

Tribal revenue is expected to reach \$19,895,503, an increase of 44 per cent over 1978. Even this is a "conservative projection of income," said Smith.

According to the general

manager's office, this year's budget was notable in two respects. First, the whole process was moved up one month to give Tribal Council more time to review and consider the 300-plus pages of figures.

And secondly, the management by objectives system which is in its fourth year in the tribal organization has been made even more effective.

This year instead of problem-oriented program needs dictating branch managers' and overall tribal goals, management first designed its objectives and passed them on to branch managers, who then worked out their branch objectives in collabora-

tion with department heads. This new method should prevent the "tail wagging the dog" syndrome, explained the manager's office.

Department heads still originated their own budgets, with branch managers reviewing and assembling them. The branch budgets were then reviewed department by department by a management team, in two weeks of full days and long nights.

With management's "okay" the total package was turned over to Tribal Council, whose job

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Annual Reports In

Annual reports for 1977 are arriving at the administration building by the box-full, making a U-turn, and heading for the post office. Tribal members should be receiving their copies within a week.

The long-awaited reports, prepared by Rocky-Marsh Public Relations, feature photos of all tribal employees and highlights of the 1977 growth and activities of the Confederated Tribes. Reports going to Tribal members will also contain de-

tailed financial information.

Over 750 copies of the twelve-page report were printed and Executive Secretary Maxine Clements said that the mailing list comes close to 7,000. Libraries, travel agencies, political figures, consultants, other reservations, and "everyone and anyone that we've ever had dealings with" will receive the annual report.

Printed on canary yellow paper with green and brown, the report has a slick but warm appearance. Groups of tribal

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Frontier Tavern to be Sold, Or Stay Closed

Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) officials decided August 22 to continue the suspension of the beer and wine license issued to the Frontier Tavern for 90 days.

Albert Lieferman, owner, has been give 90 days to find a suitable person to buy the tavern.

That person has to be someone acceptable to OLCC, local and county officials and the district attorney, or the Frontier will never be allowed to be reopened.

William Whitley, attorney for Lieferman, stated Thursday that he is working with a firm of attorneys representing a prospective buyer, trying to consum-

mate a deal. Whitley also said that the person is a "well known and respected man that is of Indian origin."

Whitley also said that if the buyer is not suitable to all concerned, then they'll just "lock the place up" and not appeal the

final decision.

A petition was presented to the OLCC board at Tuesday's meeting. It was initiated and signed by concerned tribal members. A total of 121 people signed the unofficial document which stated "we have all suffered the loss of a loved one, either

directly or indirectly related to the Frontier."

Those who signed the petition don't want the tavern reopened at all, calling the Frontier the main cause of alcoholism among the adult and juvenile population on the reservation.

Fish Hatchery Dedication Tomorrow

Traditional Indian ceremonies will dedicate the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery Saturday, August 26.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the ceremonies will include Indian singing and dancing, to be followed by a salmon bake.

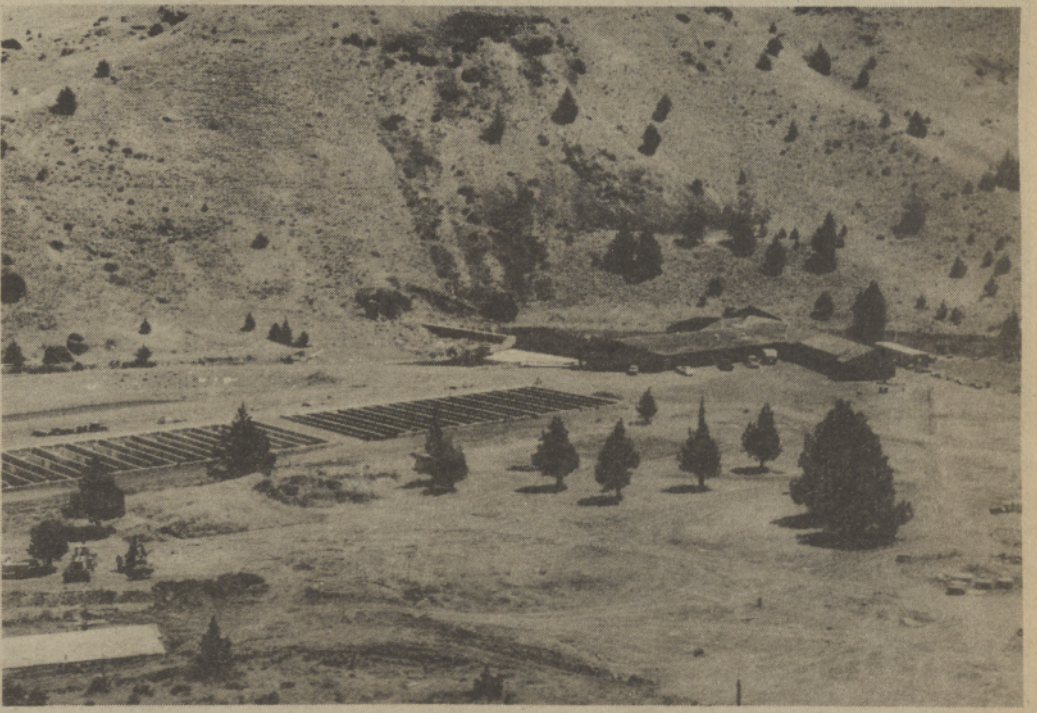
Rep. Al Ullman (D-Oregon), who has backed funds for the hatchery project through the

years, is scheduled to give an address. Also participating in the dedication activities will be Lynn A. Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. Assistant Interior Secretary of Indian Affairs Forrest Gerard cannot make it as planned.

Following the dedication, tours of the hatchery will be led by local high school students.

Located on the Warm Springs River, one mile north of Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, the federal fish hatchery was designed to fit attractively into the environment and provide harmony with Kah-Nee-Ta's architecture. Mosaic murals grace the balcony and entrance to the facility. Still to be completed are blacktopping and landscaping, as well as feed storage building.

The hatchery was proposed after a 1966 Fish and Wildlife Service study indicated the need



THE WARM SPRINGS NATIONAL FISH HATCHERY

Weather

	HI	LO	PCT
August 10	95	56	106
August 11	89	55	
August 12	70	62	.03
August 13	72	48	
August 14	82	44	
August 15	73	52	.18
August 16	68	45	
August 17	72	38	
August 18	83	40	
August 19	74	49	
August 20	68	55	.07
August 21	72	52	.01
August 22	66	51	.18
August 23	73	41	