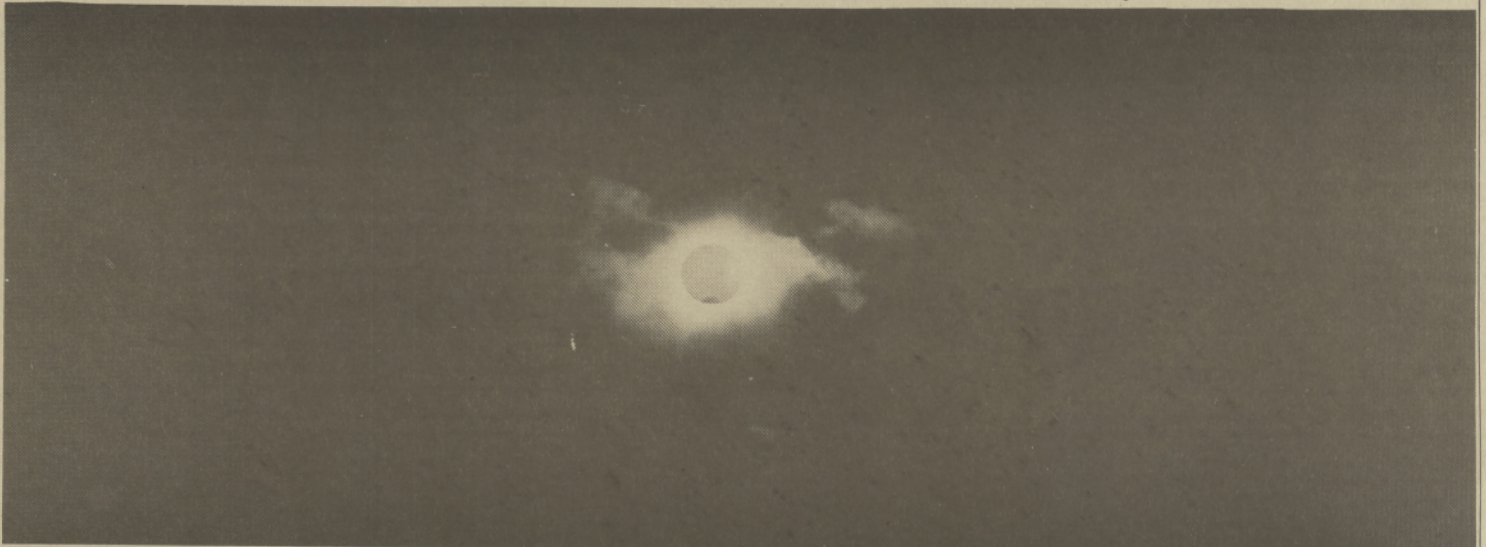
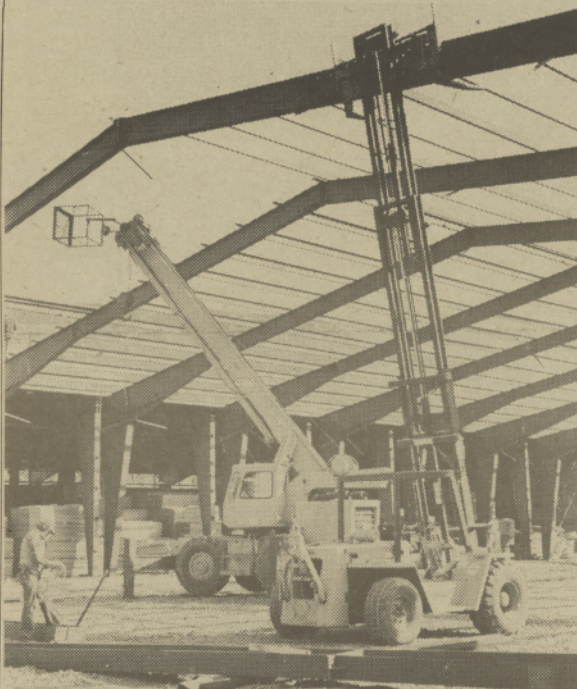


1979—A year of firsts for Warm Springs



Diamond Ring—The morning of February 26, 1979 had most people in Warm Springs viewing one of nature's phenomenons— the eclipse. Shown here is the diamond ring which ended totality with a flash.



Canopy Of Steel—A major \$5.5 million renovation at WSFPI included modernization of the plywood layup line.

Warm Springs suffered an 18-hour power outage in January as a result of a faulty insulator. Folks huddled around fireplaces or drove to Madras to get warm.

In February, General Manager Ken Smith "reluctantly" had his name taken off the candidates list for the Commission of Indian Affairs.

Voters approved the constructin of the \$26 million hydro project at Pelton rereg dam and the Deschutes Domestic Water System project was okayed on a second vote in July.

Close to 200 acres of pine was destroyed in a fire north of Shitike Creek and west of Sidwalter Flat. Over 200 firefighters were recruited to fight the blazes.

Archaeologists from OSU sifted through soil at Dry Creek at the intake site of the new Deschutes water system. Andrew David assisted by recalling historical facts and locations of past dwellings.



The Look Of A Winner—The first annual Simnasho Mini-Marathon had over a hundred runners headed for the finish line at the Kah-Nee-Ta day use area. The money earned enabled the Simnasho students to fly to southern California.



Statue Erected—The rootdigger statue in the traffic circle at the administration building was set up in October 1979. The model for the statue was Bernice Mitchell and was sculpted by Seattle sculptor Richard Beyer.



Miss Warm Springs 1979—Sally Rhoan