

KWSI/KWSO from Warm Springs

Radio station nearing air time

by Donna Behrend

KWSI, by mid-to late-October, will be on the air, broadcasting at 100,000 watts through-out Central Oregon. Five tribal members have been hired as on-the-job trainees and six have been assured a job at the station when they finish school.

On-the-job-trainees Billie Jo McConville, Ron Smith, Ken Miller, Phillip David and Delson Suppah will "probably" start work around October 1, said Nat Shaw, station manager. McConville will be working in sales and Ron Smith will work the midnight to 6 a.m. shift on the commercial station. Miller, David and Suppah will all work weekend air shifts and the remainder of their 40-hour weeks will be comprised of training. Following their training, all three go over to the educational station, KWSO, which is planned to go on the air in February, 1986.

Those selected to go to school are Lenora Starr, Lucas Ike, Bill Moses, Delmar Geary, Mary Sando and Randy Nathan. Most will start school this fall to complete studies and gain associate degrees in broadcasting. Starr will be attending the University of Washington in Seattle. Ike will be attending Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton and Geary and Sando will be attending Lane Community in Eugene. Shaw was unsure of where Moses was intending to go to school but that he is going winter term. Nathan will be attending Central Oregon Community College where he will study market-



The former Kah-Nee-Ta hamlet recreation building will soon house the KWSI/KWSO studios. Renovation, which is being done by Ron Hargreave of Bend, should be completed in about three weeks.

ing and sales. These 11 people were chosen from among 19 applicants who complete mandatory GATB aptitude and attitude tests. In addition to the GATB tests taken, some took a four-day career/life training course through EDD.

Shaw stated that the applicants were "excellent and really showed an interest. Numerous ones who weren't picked were qualified." And because they took the career/life training and discovered their preferences,

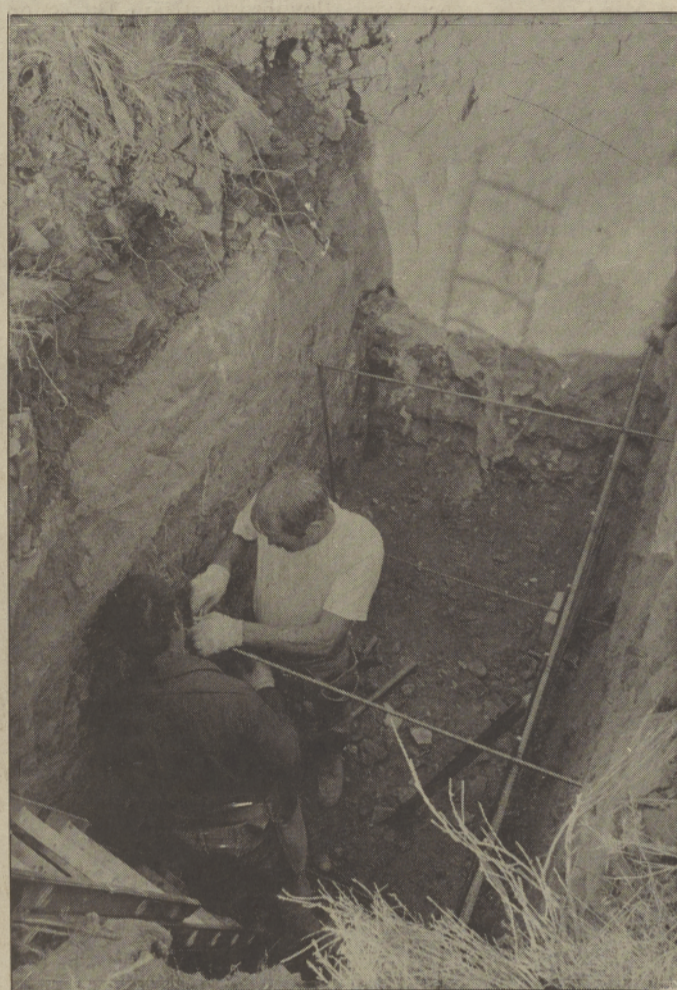
some may be going to school, even though they weren't selected.

Non-tribal members have been hired to work at the station until the students return. Jim Malloy was hired August 1 as chief engineer. He was formerly employed at KLOO/KFAT in Corvallis. Shaw stated that having Malloy now has been an asset. He has saved the Tribe "a lot of money" and has recognized that some items were omitted from the list of necessities.

Other positions filled by non-members will be that of sales manager, position director, news director, four announcers and a news person.

According to Shaw, the transmission building is near completion now and the anchors for the tower were set this week. FCC testing must be completed by September 28. Shaw said that the station doesn't have to be on the air at that time.

The radio station, which will house both the commercial and educational FM stations will be



Three, 11-foot deep holes, blasted on top of Eagle Butte this week, have been filled two-thirds full with concrete and will serve as anchors for the station's 200-foot tall tower. Cables will run from the holes of the tower for stabilization.

located at Kah-Nee-Ta in the former hamlet recreation building. Work has already begun on the remodeling of the building and is due for completion in about three weeks.

Schmidt selected as lodge manager

Six-and-a-half years of hard work at Kah-Nee-Ta has resulted in Chuck Schmidt's selection as lodge manager. Chuck replaced

Jerry Schaeffer who left for personal reasons.

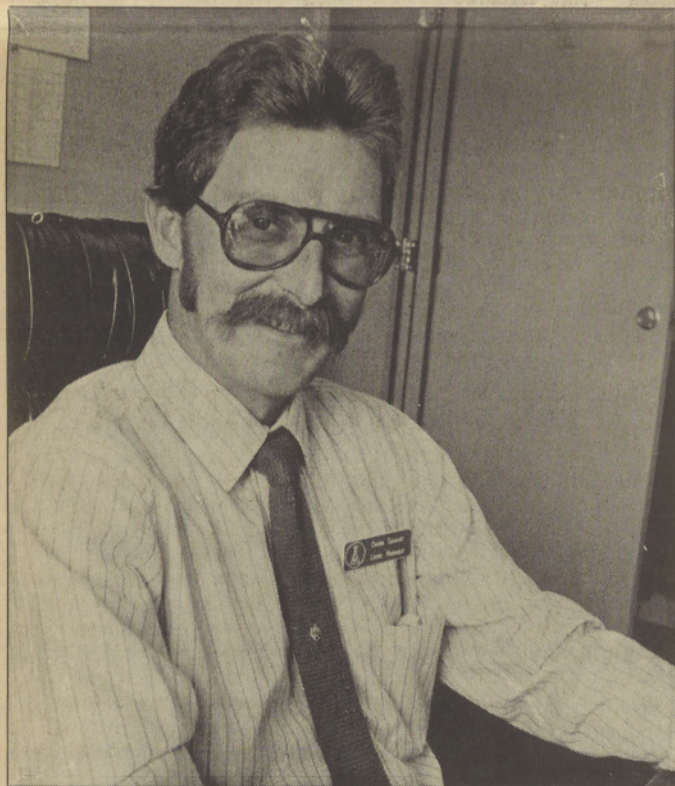
Schmidt started at Kah-Nee-Ta in the maintenance depart-

ment as a carpetner. He worked his way to foreman and then maintenance supervisor, property manager and now lodge manager.

Prior to employment at Kah-Nee-Ta Schmidt attended high school in Madras and then went to Viet Nam. For four years upon his return he contracted house building and remodeling in the Madras area. In a partnership he built cabinets for two years and worked as a commercial contractor for one year.

The position of lodge manager "is more demanding" than any of Schmidt's previously held positions. Ninety percent of the work is operational, ten percent is administrative, he explains. "I'm a hands-on problem solver." Every morning he tours the lodge and talks with department supervisors. He makes sure special events are covered and everything is running smoothly.

Kah-Nee-Ta is special to Schmidt. He says, "I really enjoy working here or I wouldn't be here. I've been very fortunate to get into management so I give them all I've got."



New lodge manager, Chuck Schmidt, has worked at Kah-Nee-Ta over six years.

Sales tax election—(Continued from page 1)

to the previous years level. The measure would also allow voting on the capital levies outside the tax base.

Measure No. 11 if passed would make effective a companion bill, House Bill 2010 which would make the 5 percent sales/use tax on goods effective April 1, 1986. Bill 2010 defines sales and receipts subject to tax; defines additional exemptions to the

tax; provides administration, collection, audit and enforcement of tax; limits elections on property taxes from local governments other than school districts to two; reduces timber severance tax from Western Oregon from 5 percent to 3.8 percent; creates a sales tax leveling fund to avoid fluctuations in revenues to school districts; creates the Oregon State Eco-

nomie Stabilization fund if state tax revenues exceed forecasts used to make the state budget and it earmarks further excess revenues from additional income relief.

Voting in Warm Springs will be at the Warm Springs Community Center. Be sure to vote on Tuesday, September 17. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Student needs at Warm Springs Elementary

School Supply list at Warm Springs Elementary for the 1985-1986 school year includes the following items:

Kindergarten— 6 primary pencils, 1 box of #8 crayons, 1 bottle of white glue (4 oz.), 1 box of facial tissue (large), 4 glue sticks and 1 scissors.

First grade— 1 box of crayons, 6 #2 pencils, 1 bottle of white

glue (4 oz.), and 1 box of facial tissue.

Second grade— 1 ruler, 1 scissors, 1 bottle of white glue (4 oz.), 1 large pink eraser, 1 box of crayons and 1 package of pencil erasers.

Third grade— 6 #2 pencils, notebook paper (wide ruled), 1 scissors, 1 red felt pen (fine line), 1 folder (for example, a

Peechee) and 1 box of crayons (24 colors).

Fourth grade— 6 #2 pencils, notebook paper (wide ruled), 1 scissors, 1 ruler (metric and inches), 1 bottle of white glue (4 oz.) and 1 box of crayons.

Fifth graders— 6 #2 pencils, 1 notebook paper (wide ruled), 1 ruler (metric and inches), 1 scissors, and 1 bottle of white glue (4 oz.).—optional

Love of people, food makes bread good

Owenuma Blue Sky is "making a living" by selling some people's life blood—fry bread. For one dollar, people can beat the lunch-time doldrums and have something other than the usual hamburger and fries.

Daily, Blue Sky stands across from Macy's flip flopping and shaping his dough into tasty eight-inch rounds. He also offers butter, sugar and cinnamon, pepper and sometimes jam or jelly as toppings.

Blue Sky mixes ten gallons of dough fresh daily using between 40 and 50 pounds of flour. It's the "basic" recipe, he says. Some flour, baking powder, salt and water are all it takes to make the epicurian delights.

Blue Sky is Nez Perce, originally from Missoula, Montana. He learned the art of making fry bread when he lived in New Mexico with his parents who had moved there under the BIA relocation program in the 60s.

Blue Sky came to Warm Springs in 1984 as a gardener at Kah-Nee-Ta. When he was laid off last fall, he went back to the Southwest but returned to Kah-Nee-Ta this spring. He was laid off in July due to slow business and has been making fry bread full-time ever since. He's currently living in the Sam place

near Dry Creek. Blue Sky has no intention of leaving. "I'm going to stay this winter. . .this is my home now."

When the weather cools a bit, Blue Sky intends to offer Indian tacos and chili as well as his fry bread.

There's a secret to his fry bread success, says Blue Sky. "If you love people and love to cook, your food will taste good."



Owenuma Blue Sky serves fry bread daily from the back of his station wagon across from Macy's. When the weather cools, Blue Sky intends to also offer Indian tacos and chili.

Spilyay Tymoo
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*****Spilyay Tymoo Staff*****

MANAGING EDITOR Sid Miller
ASSISTANT EDITOR Donna Behrend

Darkroom Writer Marsha Shewczyk
Reporter Pat Leno-Baker
Typesetter Priscilla Squiemphen

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Spilyay Tymoo
P.O. Box 735
Warm Springs, Oregon 97761
Phone 553-1644 or 553-1161, Ext. 274, 285 and The Darkroom ext. 286

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