

Warm Springs News

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SPILYAY TYMOO

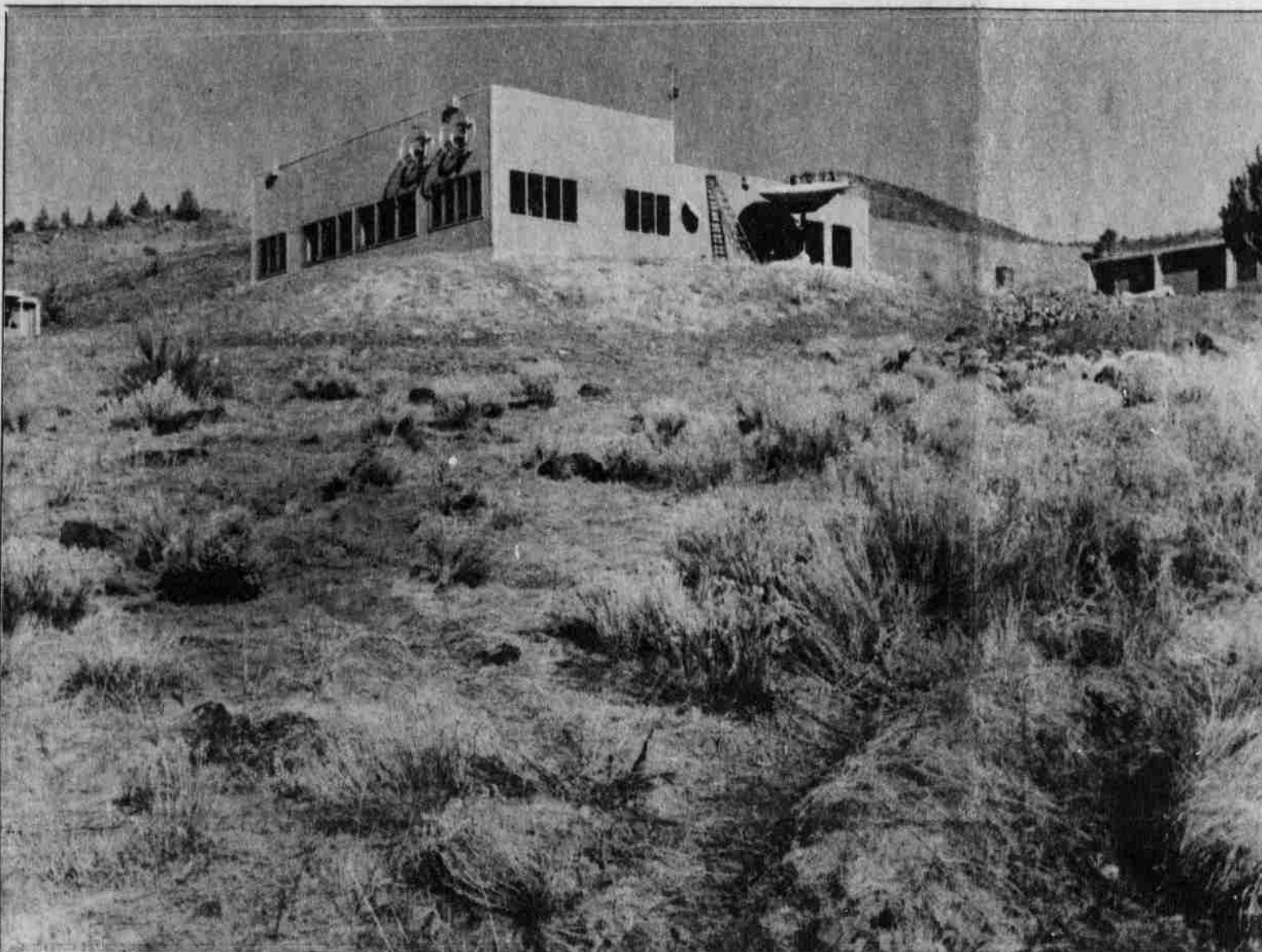
Coyote News



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Spilay Tymoo photo by Behrend

The KWSI/KWSO studios are located at the edge of the Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlet in the former recreation building. Announcers have a view of the village and golf course.

Lincoln's Birthday powwow scheduled for Feb. 14-16

The Tenth Annual Lincoln's Birthday powwow will be held in the new Simnasho Longhouse February 14, 15 and 16. There will be over \$10,000 in prize money for the various contests. The powwow is sponsored by the Simnasho Longhouse Elders and committee.

The contest divisions for the powwow are as follows: traditional and fancy for 7-12 years boys and girls; traditional and fancy for 13-17 boys and girls; traditional and fancy for 18-49 years for men and women; traditional for 50 and over for men and women; open team with three to a team for men and women of all ages; and the drummers contest. Three dancers will be selected from each session for the finals contests. For the

drummers there will be day money each session in addition to the contest.

Ceremonies will be held for first joiners, a memorial dinner will take place and a name giving ceremony for Lana Shike, Miss Warm Springs 1986 will occur in conjunction with the powwow.

This year the committee has added special contests for toddlers and babies—crawling contests and other footraces for toddlers.

The committee ask that any people who would like to make a donation or contribution to the various events should contact committee members. Suggestions for donations are items for the raffle, mini raffle, food (to help

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Light bills cause shock

Opening their December light bill, many people experienced a momentary trip into the "twilight zone." It was a horrifying experience for many, in some cases bills were in the \$300 neighborhood. But in reality the bills showed the actual usage for the cold spell during December and November.

There were several reasons

for the extremely high bills, according to Pacific Power and Light Madras manager, Richard Laudahl. In November the person who regularly reads the meters was ill. His replacement was plagued with route unfamiliarity and inclement weather which slowed him down. Usage for those meters not read by the billing date was estimated by the computer. The estimates by the computer were conservative and lower than the actual usage for November. The December bills when added to the November bills than divided by two will reflect a truer picture of the amount for each month.

Customers of P.P. and L. who have received an extremely high bill which would create a hardship should go to the Madras P.P. and L. office to talk to the credit manager Tammy.

By setting up a payment schedule, customers will pay the current month's bill in addition to the pro-rated amount set for December and November usage.

Sadler turns attention to Oregon's future

The Oregon chapter of the American Fisheries Society meeting at Kah-Nee-Ta January 22-24 opened its conference with its guest speaker, syndicated Oregon columnist Russell Sadler.

"We have wandered off into a waterless drift," Sadler began. Oregon isn't the Oregon of ten years ago. Fundamental changes have occurred over the years. The question now is "What must we do to gain control over our future?"

Sadler pointed out that fewer Americans own their own homes now than in the 1930s. The deregulation of interest rates affected the timber industry along with individuals.

Although lumber production is nearly what it was in 1979 it takes only 3.4 workers to do the same job that 4.79 workers did then. Big mills closed and these private mill owners took their money and went south.

Independent lumber companies, feeling loyalty to their communities, remained and modernized their mills to meet smaller timber size requirements. The

major problems now is not supply but marketing. Timber is available in places other than Oregon. Oregon no longer dominates the market.

The state must find other industries to supply employment for its residents. Agriculture is not the industry for that as machines have greatly replaced laborers.

High-tech industry helps but it is not the total answer. "It is not a cure-all," Sadler pointed out.

Tourism has its disadvantages but it could be the base of Oregon's economy. Oregon's "economic future lies in peddling its assets." A wild river system and national parks could be managed for habitat protection and yet provide an attraction to tourists and an economic base for Oregon's future.

Concluding his speech and speaking on a subject familiar to participants of the AFS conference

Sadler emphasized several points for Oregon's future that must be carefully treated and studied. Private fish hatcheries are "doomed and are no longer a threat. . . The public is reluctant to make public policy to protect private interests."

The federal government, however, will be looking for ways to get out from hatchery funding. Sadler adds, "a solution will be required. . . It could cost us the resource if we don't plan for it."

The Forest Products Act "will not protect forests and resources," Sadler explained. Important forest management decisions for Oregon must be made in Oregon.

Indian treaties must be accepted, insisted Sadler. "A succession of supreme courts and changes of ideological balance have supported the interpretation of those treaties." The Indian people need to be brought in more closely to the planning process.

Winter fishing season set

The Washington/Oregon state Columbia River Fish Compact today set the following fishing seasons for the Zone 6 winter season and sturgeon setline season:

Winter Season: Open noon February 1 to noon March 21. No mesh restrictions.

Sturgeon Setline Season: Open ten (10) months. Closed from noon April 30 to noon July 1. Fishing area: Same as 1985, except all river mouth closure areas will be open (new), and

the sanctuary area above the Dalles Dam is now one mile above the fish ladder exits (was previously the southeast corner of Horsethief Lake). Gear: Same as 1985.

The maximum length of a gillnet is 400 feet (same as adopted by the Tribes in the 1985 fall season).

Fishermen should check with their tribal fish and wildlife committees for tribal regulations which may differ from the above state regulations.

Changes seen at Resort

When the phones rings at Kah-Nee-Ta nowadays, the switchboard operator doesn't answer with just "Kah-Nee-Ta Resort," it's "Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa." The subtitle, but far-reaching change has some people confused. Others hope the change will present to potential customers a cleaner picture of exactly what facilities Kah-Nee-Ta offers to its guests. The Lodge is

now called the Hotel and Village is now referred to as the Vacation Village.

The change came through a suggestion made by the resort's public relations representative Al Gould. Instead of offering the public "another culture," which was difficult to deliver, Gould proposed to Kah-Nee-Ta management and the board of directors that the weather,

mineral water and other aspects indicative of Kah-Nee-Ta should be emphasized. Kah-Nee-Ta is now being presented as a "total complex" offering a spa, swimming, hotel and other amenities.

The board of directors tied into this change the Modified American Plan. Under the Plan, room rates are no longer referred to as that, but as tariffs. Effective March 1, hotel summer rates will be \$69 per person double occupancy. The tariff includes breakfast and dinner and the choice of two recreations during the week and one recreation on the weekends. Additional person charges are \$22 for those 13 years of age or older and for children under 13, the charge is \$9 plus their age. Vacation Village rates, which range from \$49 to \$89 per night, do not include meals. For more complete tariffs on Kah-Nee-Ta facilities, rate cards can be obtained at the Hotel.

As with any change, Kah-Nee-Ta's newest way of business will take time to accept and adjust to. However, the change is just one of the many ways in which management hopes to increase business at the resort and turn the resort into a profit-making enterprise.

Steps taken to contain health care costs

Health care costs have risen dramatically in recent years and in order for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs insurance department to better serve insured employees, steps have been taken to contain costs to the Tribe. The changes were all effective January 1.

The physicians of each insured

Revenue Sharing Report available for inspection

All interested persons are hereby notified that the General Revenue Sharing Actual Use Report for the Calendar Year 1984, of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon is avail-

able for public inspection. The report and the supporting documentation for which the report was prepared are on file at the Administration Building from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The maximum paid by the

employee or dependent must obtain pre-certification from Evergreen Medical Systems located in Vancouver, Washington prior to hospitalization or surgery which are non life-threatening in order to receive full health care benefits. If pre-certification is not obtained, benefits will be reduced by half.

Tribe for alcohol and drug abuse treatment is \$5,000 in a 24 month period. The insured will be responsible for repaying the Tribe 10 percent of the cost, not to exceed \$500. Repayment can be handled one of three ways. The cost can be deducted from a payroll deduction. The insured can also perform community service work or contract work. The first night room and board nor the deductible will apply to treatment.

Prescription costs, which will not apply to an insured's deductible, will be handled differently. An insured will pay \$3.00 per prescription at PSG pharmacies. The Tribe will pay the balance of the costs upon receipt of an invoice from the pharmacy. PSG is a state-wide pharmacy organi-

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