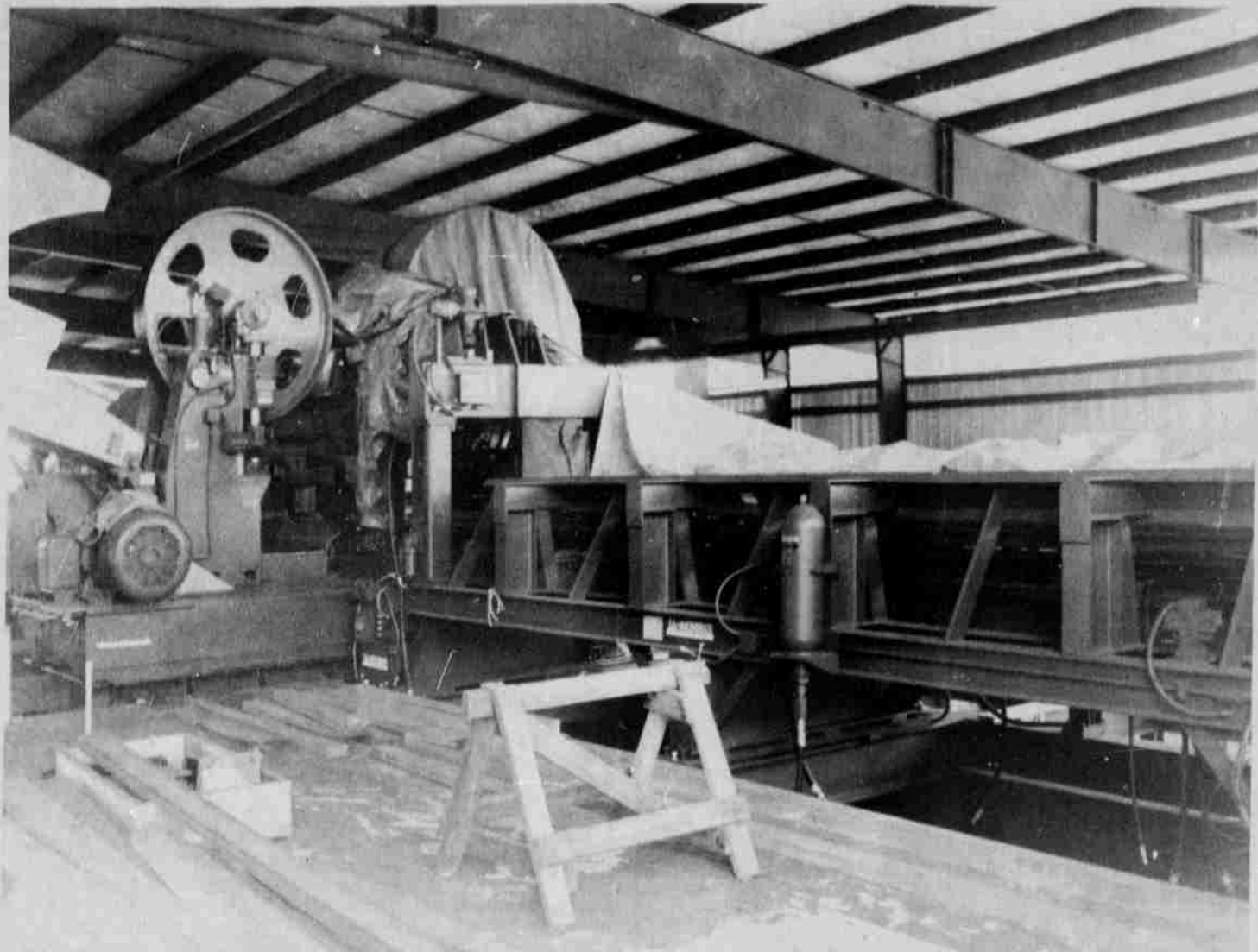
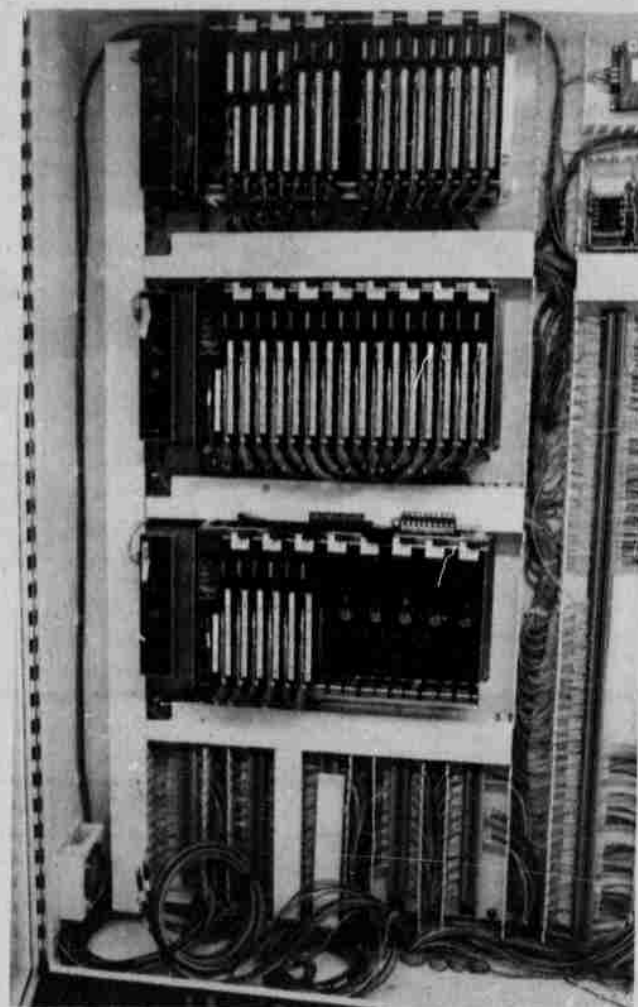


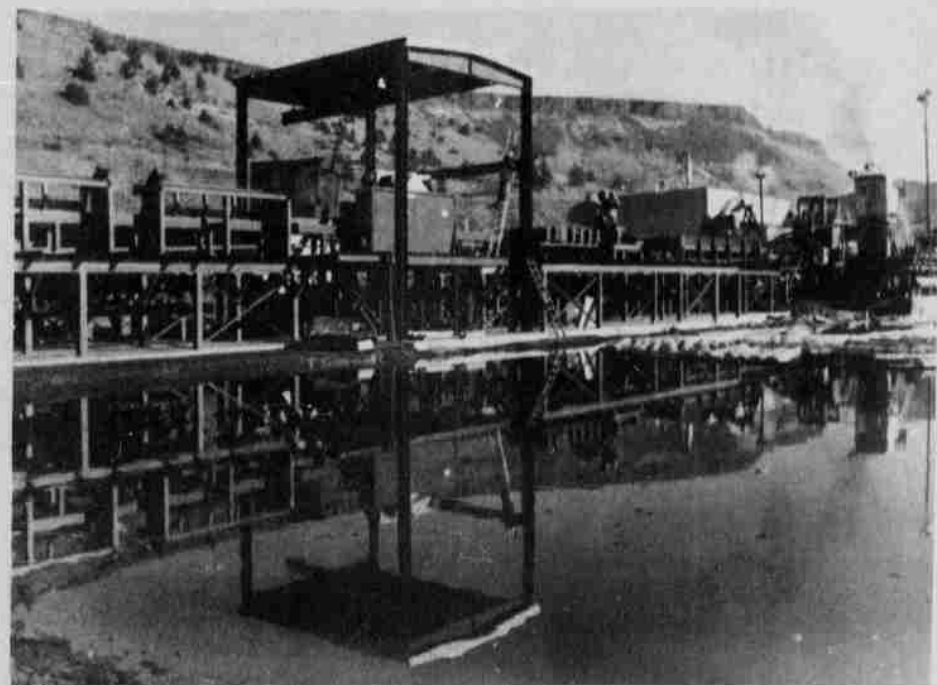
# Small log mill construction on schedule



The McDonough End Dogging Log Feeder will be the primary breakdown point for logs when entering the new mill. The EDLF system will take two sides off the logs.



Like any other equipment, the new operation needs organized power, as supplied with this panel.



The new A35 Nicholson barker sits proudly adjacent to the log pond. Logs will be peeled and then sent to the cut off saws before going to the EDLF system.

Passers-by can't help but notice the large blue building under construction at Warm Springs Forest Products Industries. What's going on, they may ask themselves. Well, for those unfamiliar with the operation, here's an off-the-cuff explanation.

In order for WSFPI to take better advantage of the available log supply on the reservation it was decided that a new small log mill must be built. Initial construction began in May.

Housed under that tin roof will be a twin band mill, a horizontal resaw, a rotary gang saw, board edger and a trimmer/sorter/stacker system. Also at the plant will be two chippers, one for log chipping and one to chip slabs and edgings, two chip bins and a sawdust bin.

The new plant will employ 18 people, most of whom will come from within the existing operation.

Construction of the \$12 million mill is "on schedule" say mill officials with production scheduled to begin May 1.



The horizontal resaw, also made by McDonough, will remanufacture slabs that come from the EDLF system.

## Studies link marijuana use, poor motor skills Community health—Continued from page 1

Several studies have found evidence of marijuana use in the blood or urine of accident victims, but alcohol has also usually been present in high quantities, and control

groups of injured non-users have not been available for comparison. Hence, a clear cause-effect relationship between taking marijuana and having an accident has not

been established. Still, a clear cause-effect relationship has been established between taking marijuana and performing poorly on motor skills tests and driving tests. Pot smoking impairs your ability to drive. And marijuana combined with alcohol impairs driving ability more than either drug alone.

community becomes involved in the health education process. Members of Community Health Action Mobilization Planners (CHAMPs) are developing plans to involve churches, family counselors, health professionals, schools, police and other civic groups in educating and motivating members about pre-

ventive health care. Support groups have been established for those recovering from substance abuse and victims of violence and other crimes.

A health risk appraisal workshop will be conducted to help local officials better understand the health problems of Warm Springs.

This spring, a "None for the Road" campaign will be launched through posters and local media. Promoting anti-substance abuse and highway safety, the campaign will involve a broad spectrum of the community in health education. Public workshops will also be held.



January 9, 1990 was the last working day for Ruth "Pinky" Beymer with the Confederated Tribes after 18 years. Beymer will be joining her husband in his heavy equipment and farm businesses. Antoinette Pamperin displayed her talent with a song and dance routine at an open house for Beymer January 9.

## Veterans to be featured at workshop

The "Spirit of the Warrior" will be felt during a two-day workshop scheduled for January 25 and 26 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

The workshop is aimed at bringing together a diverse group of people to examine and explore the powerful role of the Warrior/Veteran in the unique structure of the Native American family and community.

The agenda for the seminar includes:

### THURSDAY

8:30—Registration  
9:00—Introductions, Flag ceremony with U.S. Marine color guard, Invocation by Prosanna Williams, Warm Springs cultural specialist.

9:15—Welcome: Delbert Frank, Sr., Tribal Council representative.

9:30—Post-Traumatic stress Disorder: Dr. Jeff Berger, Veteran's Administration, Portland, Oregon.

10:30—Break.

11:00—"Native American Veteran" presented by Jack Quincy, Veteran's Administration.

12:00—Lunch (included in registration) with speaker from the Native Intertribal Veteran's Association.

1:00 p.m.—V.A. Policies and services for the Native American presented by Tom Fuakawa (V.A.).

1:45—P.T.S.D. Effects on Native Americans: Dr. Ray Scurfield, American Lakes V.A. Medical Center, Tacoma, Washington.

2:15—Break.  
2:30—Family awareness: Family and marital counseling: Elke Falfine.

3:30—Review and comments.

4:00—Closing prayer.

### FRIDAY

9:00—Prayer and song: Prunice Williams.

9:15—Panel of Native American veterans.

10:30—Break.

11:00—Mothers, wives and children of veterans panel.

12:00—Lunch (included with registration).

1:00 p.m.—Traditional/cultural methods of healing.

2:00—Repatriation: Ways of our people.

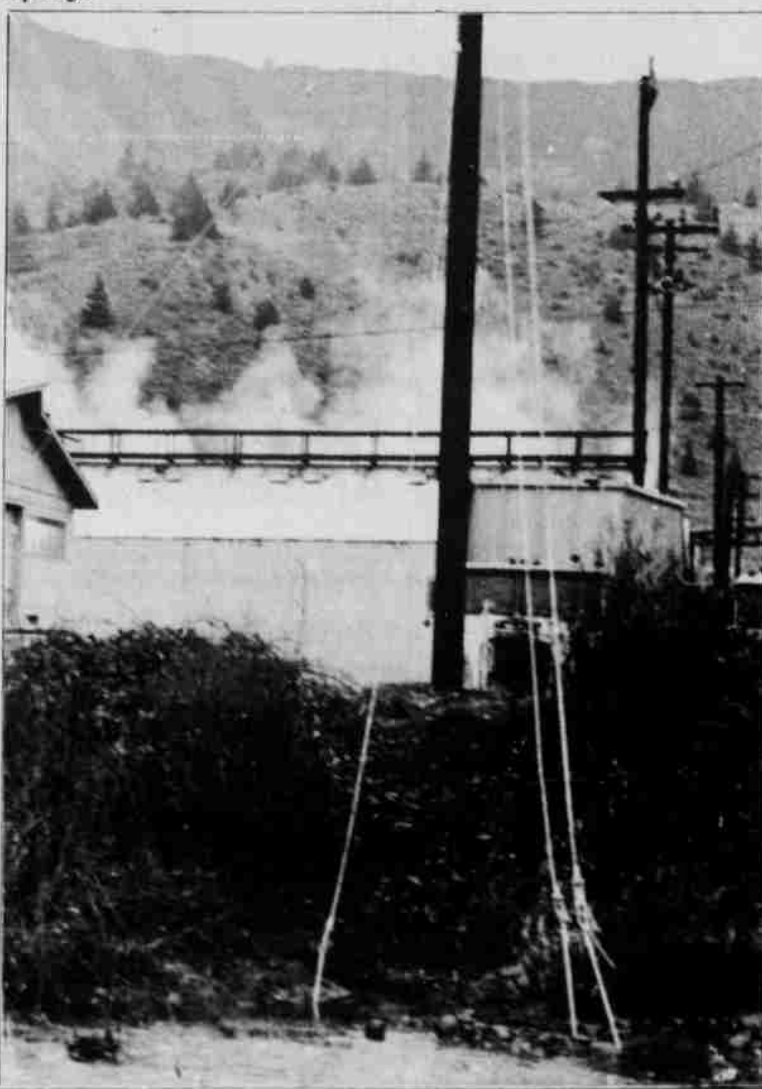
2:45—Break.

3:00—Review and comments, announcements.

4:00—Closing prayer.

7:00—"Veteran's Honor Powwow" at the Warm Springs Community Center. (Concession at the Powwow beginning at 6:00 p.m.)

Registration fee for the "Spirit of the Warrior" workshop is \$25.00 which may be mailed to the Community Counseling Center, Attention Jean Green, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. For more information call (503) 553-3205. Reservations may be made at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort by calling 553-1112. Special conference rates are available.



The Warm springs fisheries biologist and Warm springs watermaster recently visited Shitike Creek near the site of Warm springs Forest Products Industries. A power company, while erecting poles, damaged sensitive riparian areas. The large equipment was taken through riparian vegetation into the stream where support wires were anchored. According to biologist Mark Fritsch, the action creates increased sediment in the water and also destabilizes streambanks which are important in preventing erosion and filtering run-off water.

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