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Coyote News In Brief

Snow pack good

Snow pack in the mountains indicate water level to be average.

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Culture Fair held

Buff Elementary students created displays of their family traditions and culture for the Fourth Annual Culture Fair.

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Kah-Nee-Ta changes viewed

Renovations at Kah-Nee-Ta have included a new recreational vehicle park, a remodeled golf pro shop and a deli..

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Students achieve honor roll

Honor rolls from Madras High School and Madras Jr. High show students who have achieved a 3.00 and above grade point average for the semester.

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Students learn about different cultures

Folkdance artist Carol Newman recently taught Madras High School students not only about dance but also about the cultures of other countries through the Artist in Residence program.

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Vacations are necessary

Although vacations may be expensive and difficult to fit in, they may be necessary to recharge the mind and body.

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Spilyay calendars are $2.00 at the Spilyay office

Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is March 16, 1990

Weather

FEB.	HIGH	LOW
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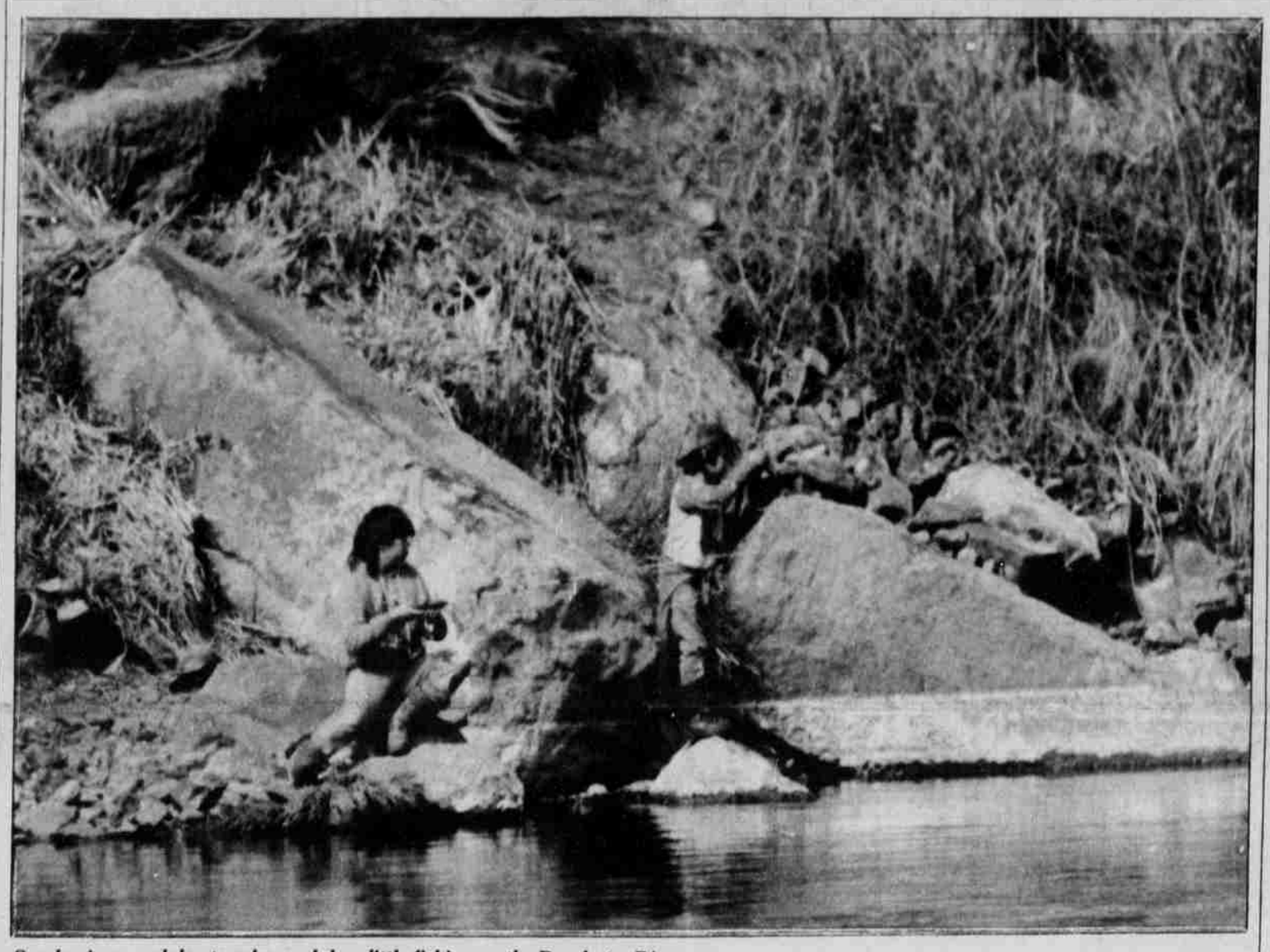

Sunday is a good day to relax and do a little fishing on the Deschutes River.

Tribal Group Home reorganization begins

As part of the continued development of Children's Protective Services, a reorganization of the Tribal Group Home is being phased in to provide secure, temporary shelter for children.

Priority will be given to children who present a high medical risk and whose parents are unable to care for them, children who have been sexually or physically abused and children who have been neglected.

To enhance emergency and foster care services the former group home will now be operating as a Children's Protective Services Center capable of receiving children for emergency placement and assessment on a 24-hour, seven day per week basis. Children who are placed in emergency protective custody by the tribal police or tribal court will be immeidately admitted to the facility and provided a complete assessment prior to any formal court hearing.

Routine medical coverage will be provided on a daily basis by IHS staff.

Benefits from this change will be the elimination of multiple placements of the child while in emergency protection; provision of a more secure living situation; an opportunity to provide a comprehensive assessment of the social and medical needs of the child and the family prior to a formal court hearing.

In the event the court determines that a foster home placement, or placement with extended familily is in the best interest of the child, the facility will be capable of providing living accomodations for the child until this placement can be arranged.

It is hoped by using the Center in this manner disruptions in the child's life will be minimized and multiple shelter and foster home placements will be prevented.

The Center will be staffed with a minimum of two persons per shift, 24 hours per day, seven days per week. A backup system of on-call staff will be available to increase the staffing to three or four persons per shift depending on the number of children. The center will be capable of providing service to up to 15 children at one time.

Presently, Children's Protective Service is recruiting for staff to assist in developing the Center. Persons who are interested in applying should contact employment services.

Victims Assistance Program offers workshop

There will be a two-day training workshop held at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort on March 26 and 27, 1990. This training is sponsored by the Victims Assistance Program, and is available at no cost to law enforcement personnel, victims assistance volunteers and potential volunteers.

The agenda will include training sessions on crisis response, domestic violence, court advocacy, child abuse and neglect, grieving (good grief), compensation for victims and Warm Springs criminal procedure.

Mike Mossman, the new U.S Assistant Attorney, will discuss the types of crimes that are prosecuted in federal courts.

We would like to encourage you to attend this workshop, not only to help someone in their time of need, but to strengthen yourself in this effort to organize this community into a healthy place for our children to grow up.

We need strength as a group, to be the shoulder to lean on, and someone to count on, when all seems lost and our friends and relatives don't know where to turn to anymore.

The stronger this program becomes, more avenues will become available to escape abuse and violence.

For further information contact the Victimes Assistance Program at 553-3357.

Deschutes River
Bed and breakfast proposed

A proposed bed and breakfast facility on the Deschutes River northwest of Madras will get a hearing before the Jefferson County Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

A conditional use permit has been requested by Leland (Bud) and Beth Ann Beamer of Madras and Bruce and Jodie Bischof of Sunriver.

The proposed home would be located at 5458 NW Blue Heron Land, near U.S. Highway 26 at the Pelton Dam Road entrance, better known as the See Addition.

Comments about the conditional use application may be made in writing to the planning department at the courthouse or in writing or orally at the hearing in the Courthouse Annex on Sixth Street.

Sports show set

Don't miss the fourth annual Jefferson County Sports and Rec Show April 7 and 8 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Admission to the annual event is free. Show starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and runs until 9 p.m. Sunday's show runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Featured attractions will include clinics by northwest top experts, an elk bugling competition, a free fish pond with tagged fish for gifts, golf hunting and fishing equipment, camping, boats, trailers, motorhomes and recreational vehicles.

Community meeting notice
March 8, 1990
Simnasho Longhouse

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Voters approve amendment

Eligible tribal member voters, in the March 6 election, approved the Constitutional amendment that will allow the Tribe to borrow from sources other than the federal government.

A total of 143 voted for the amendment while 139 voted against the measure. Eight people cast ballots that were spoiled or mutilated. At least one-third of the 550 registered were required to vote in the election to make it valid.

Any qualified voter, within three days following the posting of the results, may challenge the election by filing the objections with the superintendent. If, in the opinion of the secretary of the interior, the objections are valid and warrent a recount or new election, a recount or new election will be ordered. The results of the recount or new election shall be final. Any objections must be received by the superintendent no later than 5 p.m., Friday, March 9.

Council okays purchase of FM license

The Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, on February 7, 1990, authorized the purchase of the construction license of KIDD 98.3 FM, a low-watt radio frequency in Bend. KIDD was the last remaining Federal Communications Commission license in Bend.

The purchase will allow the Tribes' existing commercial radio station, KWSI 96.5 FM, to simulcast its programming in the Bend area, which will greatly improve the station's profitability status. KWSI/KIDD will be among very few FM stations in the United States that are currently simulcasting from two different cities.

KWSI's current primary sales market is in Jefferson County. The purchase of KIDD will improve KWSI's signal penetation in the Bend area. With the purchase of KIDD, tribal officials are anticipating a strong turn around in the station' financial stability due to the strengthened signal.

The next step for the Tribe will be to study KWSI formatting, arrange for tower lease, purchase or lease equipment and rent studio space in Bend. The KWSI sales office will move from its current location in Redmond to the Bend studio, as well.

KIDD is expected to be on-air by June 1, 1990.

Fall chinook run declines

The upriver bright fall chinook run for 1990 is forecast to total 127,000, a decrease of 129,000 fish over last year's total run of 256,000, according to Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission management biologist Jean Edwards.

The forecast run is the smallest since 1983 and is about equal to the 1981-85 average return of 111,700.

Bonneville Pool (Spring Creek Hatchery) fall chinook are forecast to return at 33,000 slightly larger than the 1989 run of 29,200.

Lower Columbia River fall hatchery stocks are forecast at a 68,000 return—a record low. 1989 returns were 128,000. Lower river coho are forecast to be down also.

"Speculation on why the runs are low include drought conditions when the young fish migrated to the ocean several years ago and possible poor ocean feeding conditions in the years these fish were in the ocean," stated Edwards.

The Columbia River is not the only system affected by those conditions; other Washington and Oregon salmon stocks will be down as well.

While lower river tule fall chinook fish don't contribute to Zone 6 tribal fishery, they are a significant part of the total count which contributes to the Canada, Washington and Oregon ocean fishery and lower river gillnet fishery. Upriver bright fall chinook contribute heavily to southeast Alaskan and Canadian ocean fisheries, and Columbia River Indian and non-Indian gillnet fisheries.

Since Canada's and Alaska's ocean chinook quotas are fixed numbers, a drop in any fish run is expected to increase the ocean harvest rate of other remaining fish, such as those destined to spawn in the upper Columbia River.

Biologists base their forecasts on the number of fish in each age category that returned the previous year.