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News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation

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Coyote News In Brief

Dedication set

The new Early Childhood development center will be dedicated June 24.

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Youth Challenges series begins

Young people will learn school skills and prevention skills at the workshops beginning June 2.

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Employees recognized

Police Department recognizes employees of the month.

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Seniors relate plans

Three seniors talk about their plans for the future. Graduation is scheduled for May 31.

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Students place at District

Madras High School boys placed first with girls placing third in District track and field events.

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Teens want parents to know

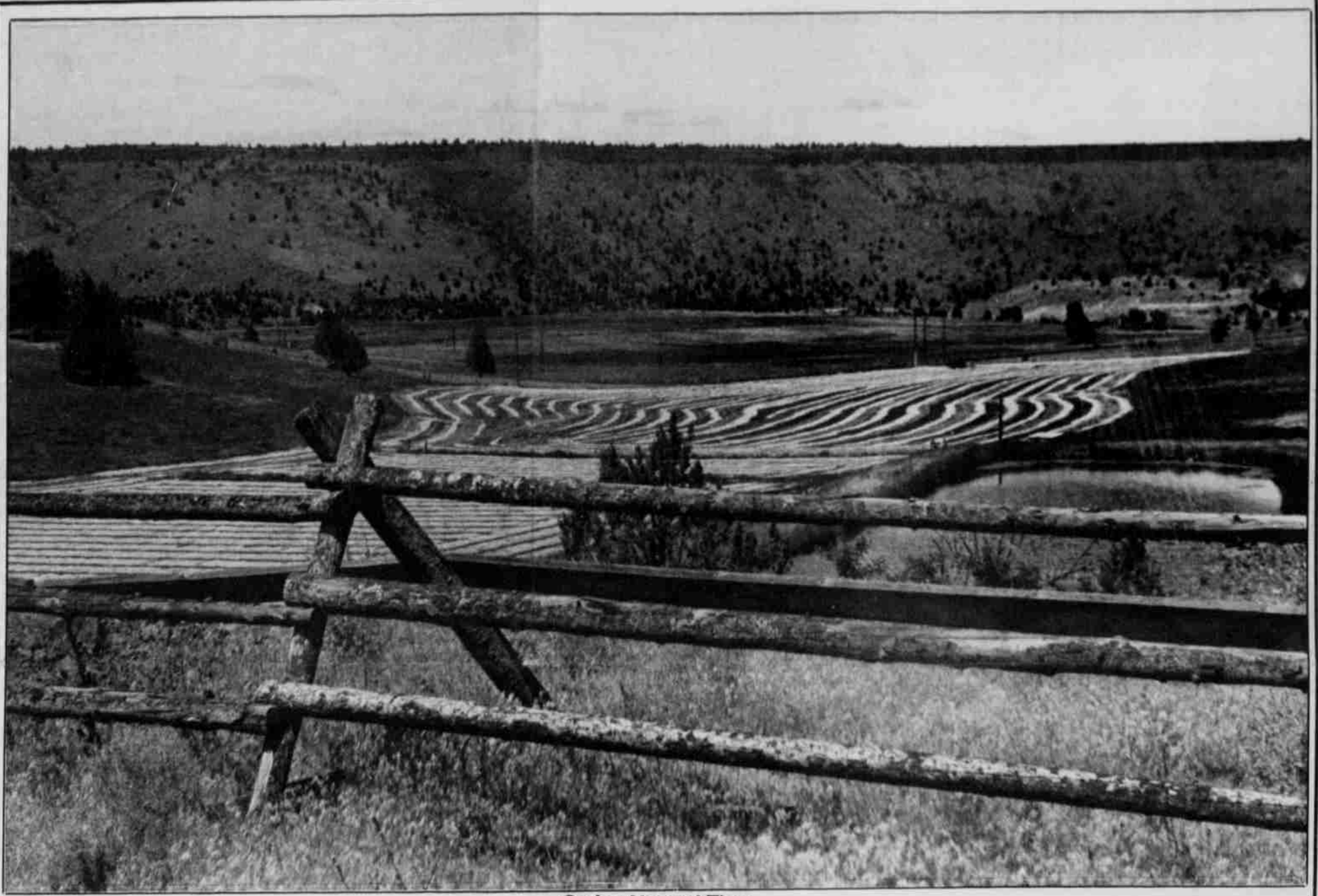
Teenagers want parents to be honest and realistic in family relationships.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is June 5, 1992

Election rescheduled

Warm Springs BIA Superintendent Gordon Cannon recently announced that he issued a request for an extension for the Secretarial Election that will amend Tribal Council members' compensation. The previous election, scheduled to be held May 21, was cancelled due to a "fundamental error made in the previous voters pamphlet." Cannon explained. He emphasized that re-registration will be required.



Spring Harvest Time

The grass hay crop at the Schoen-Hagen property, better known as Venora Farms, lies in wind rows prior to baling.

Youth workers to take "Cruise" during eight-week summer employment program

The first day of work for participants of the 1992 Summer Youth Work Program will be June 22. The last day of employment will be August 14. The eight-week program will offer students many job-related ac-

activities. Following is a time schedule for the program.
May 1-14—Individualized orientations with worksite supervisors.
May 6—Program Orientation and

work session to fill out job applications (14 and 15 year olds, at the Agency Longhouse beginning at 5 p.m.)

May 8—Program Orientation and work session for 16 and 17 years olds at the Agency Longhouse beginning at 5 p.m.

May 15 through June 2—Youth to schedule their own job interviews and attend appointments with at least three employers they have chosen as first, second and third choices for summer work.

June 9—Career Day from 1 to 4 p.m.—Location to be announced. Mandatory for all youth who plan to participate in work program.

By June 12—Worksite supervisors to make selections of youth chosen to work and notify the Youth Work Program Administrator

June 8 to 10—Team Building: All Freshmen and Juniors will attend the Campout at Trout Lake. Two and a half days of activities and camping out. Will be staying in teepees and cooking own meals. Parents are welcome to drop in or participate as chaperones. Campout packets will be available by May 29.

June 10 to 12—All Sophomores and Seniors will attend the Campout at Trout Lake. Activities similar to earlier session.

June 12—Team Building: "Aloha" Dance 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Alcohol and Drug Free. This is the first fund raising event for the Youth Work Program. Parents are needed as chaperones.

June 12 to 19—Youth will be contacted to come in to complete hire paperwork.

June 19—Team Building: Swim and Barbecue for youth and parents at Kah-Nee-Ta from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 22—First day of work
August 14—Last work day plus a banquet for students and parents. Will be presenting awards, recognitions and last payroll check.

Youth Work Program dances will be held: June 12, July 11, July 25 and

August 15. All be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Location of the dances has not yet been selected.

Cruises, or mini classes, part of which are mandatory and part are elective, will be scheduled for four hours per week during the work week during the eight-week work program.

Summer School will begin June 22 and end August 14. Two sessions will be offered; one to begin at 8 a.m. and run to 12 noon and the other to run from 1 to 5 p.m. Classes will be held at the Alternative Education trailer. Those youth not on track for graduation will be notified of which session they will be attending.

Youth Worker Handbooks will be developed and distributed to students by June 22.

Fund raising activities will be held so the program can start an after school work program during the 1992-1993 school year and to build a

youth facility. The program is asking that all youth and parents or guardians and the entire community get involved in these worthwhile projects.

A Youth Information Calendar will be developed so that parents and youth can access information concerning recreational activities, conferences, workshops, educational and employment activities and sports tournaments.

A Junior Council will be formed in which youth will select their own leaders. Terms will last one year and members will perform functions throughout the year.

Youth task forces will be developed through which leadership, resolving or reducing youth issues will be addressed.

For further information concerning the Youth Work Program, contact Employment Services at 553-3262.

Tribal youth invited to attend practicum

Indian teenagers will learn about tribal government and natural resources as they take part in the First Annual Northwest Inter-Tribal Youth Practicum, June 14 through June 20 at the Canby Grove Conference Center. The Practicum is co-sponsored by the Mt. Hood National Forest, the Ochoco National Forest, and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The purpose of the practicum is to introduce students to natural resources, the significance of natural resource management planning, career opportunities and educational requirements. It's an opportunity for the participants to learn about other tribal cultures, the development of leadership, communication, and problem solving skills.

"This inspires and encourages American Indian youth to consider natural resources as a career opportunity," Regional Forester John Buttrill commented, "therefore creating potential pools of applicants in future employment."

The Practicum will cover a wide range of topics, including field trips covering range and wildlife, watershed and fisheries, minerals and geology, forestry, civil engineering, recreation, and cultural resources. Seminars are scheduled on tribal government, and "Mystic Mountain" natural resource management exercises.

The practicum will feature six "Mystical Tribes," with participants divided into six groups. Their responsibility is to design their own tribal governments and manage normal governmental functions. Six tribal government consultants and six natural resource coordinators will

act as advisors for the six groups.

Plans call for each participating reservation to send tribal chaperons. The chaperons will provide guidance and assist in group leadership interaction between students. Elders are being asked to help in teaching culture values. Tribes will provide information and expertise in areas of tribal government operations through employees who are helping with the practicum.

Michele Nix, American Indian Program Manager for the Mt. Hood National Forest, said, "While the objectives of the practicum deal primarily with natural resources and tribal government, emphasis is also being placed on cultural heritage, student talent, and learning about other tribal cultures." A talent show will be held during the practicum and activities will conclude with a powwow. To be a part of these two events, students should bring their regalia, as well as any accompaniment needed for their participation in the talent show.

Michele Nix and Tina Kline are representing the Mt. Hood National Forest as American Indian Program managers. Cecelia Sawyer holds the same position for the Ochoco National Forest, and Fritz Miller is the coordinator for the Confederated Tribes.

Approximately 65 students are expected to attend, representing tribes from around the Northwest. Indian youth from the Portland and Eugene areas are also encouraged to attend. Interested youth can contact Sharlayne Garcia in Warm Springs at (503) 553-3548 to find out more about the program and the registration fee.

Community mourns loss of leader



Karen Wallulatum 1935-92

Hundreds of friends, relatives and community members gathered at the Agency Longhouse May 19, 1992 to mourn the loss of Karen Wallulatum, who died May 15 of a heart attack.

Karen was a veteran Tribal Council member, having served from 1977 to 1983 and again from 1986 to 1992. She represented the Seekseequa District. She also served on the Health and Welfare Committee as well as the Culture and Heritage committee.

Prayer services were conducted May 16 at BelAir Colonial Funeral Home in Madras. Dressing, on May 19, was immediately followed by burial at Lower Seekseequa Cemetery.

She leaves behind her husband, five sons, four daughters and 26 grandchildren.