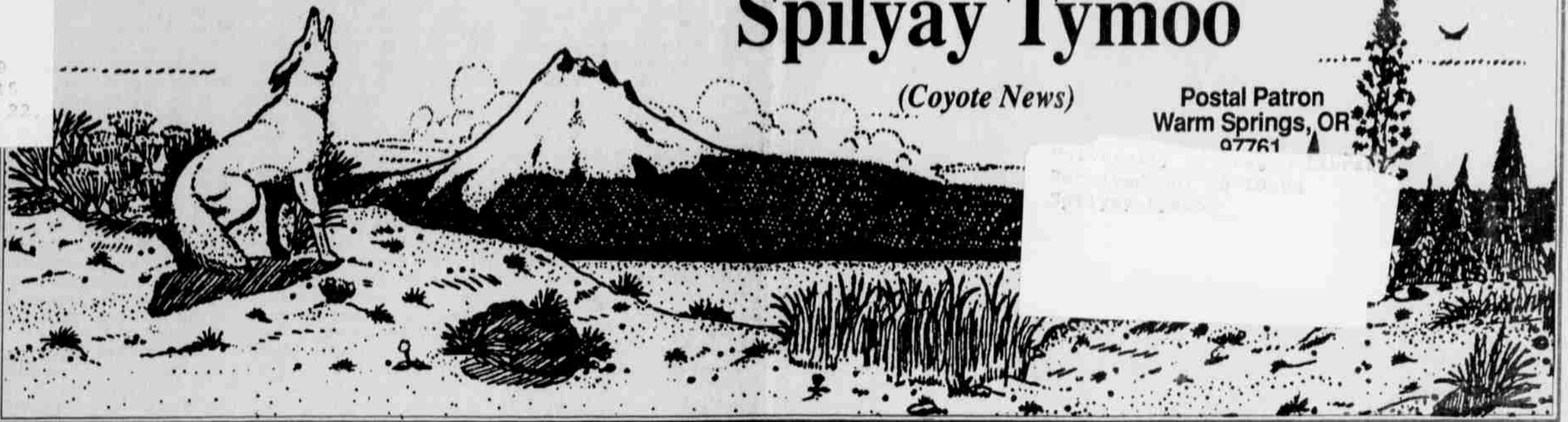


# Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News)

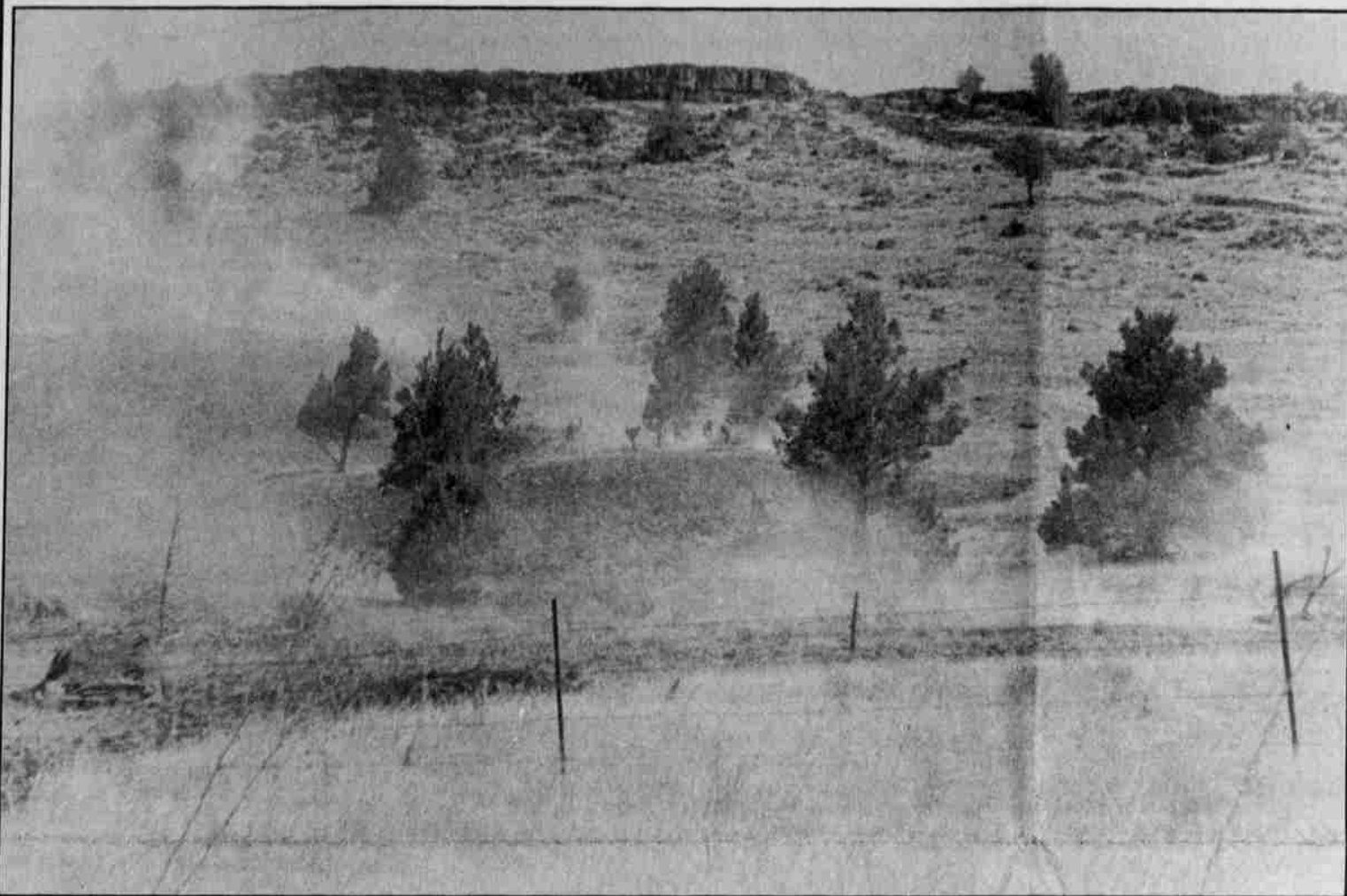
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## As summer heats up, protect home from wildland fire



Six "suspicious" fires were extinguished by local fire fighting crews Tuesday, July 19. Three of the fires burned a total of 150 acres.

Each year, more and more people settle on the wildlands of the Reservation. As more homes are built in the area, the risk of wildfire increases. Urban growth into inaccessible areas means fire departments and wildland fire fighting agencies are often overwhelmed during wildfires. Residents are rarely prepared for and inferno that sweeps through brush, grass, and trees, destroying homes, property, and lives.

Fortunately, you can help protect your property by creating a defensible space around your house. Defensible space is a vegetation buffer that surrounds your home to reduce the chances of a fire reaching it. Creating defensible space requires you to landscape in zones around your house. Maintain a 30 foot minimum defensible space around your home to act as a fire break. This would include plants that are non-flammable and green grass to be used as landscaping techniques. As you landscape outward continue this type of a layout to a transition distance of up to 100 to 150 feet around your home for any degree of sloping up or downward.

Remember to reduce or remove piles of flammable debris that may be near your home. These items act as fuel piles that will create more fire

and may intensify a small, controllable fire. With sufficient defensible space, you may save your home in the critical minutes it takes for a fast moving fire to pass. When firefighters are available, the planned space gives them room to battle the oncoming fire before flames reach your home. It also can keep a house fire from igniting native vegetation and starting another wildfire.

Defensible space should be part of every homeowner's comprehensive fire protection plan that includes and adequate road access for fire fighting vehicles, use of fireproof building materials, and preparing to evacuate with safe designated escape routes. These ideas are just a part of the protection plan that could save your home from destruction as well as save a life.

This is a beautiful Reservation that the people have chosen as their home and it is a privilege and a pleasure to live here. And with that comes responsibility not only to protect your own property and the safety of the neighbors, but to preserve the resources, the wild life, and the natural beauty that belong to everyone. For more information on defensible space contact the Fire Prevention Officer (Fireman Bob) at Fire Management 553-2413 or Fire & Safety at 553-1634.

## KWSO to feature nationwide call-in talk show

Warm Springs radio listeners will have an opportunity to participate in live call-in radio July 25 through 29 as *Native America Calling* hits the airwaves. KWSO 91.9 FM will air the new show from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday on an experimental basis to determine if local listeners like the idea of the talk show. *Native America Calling* will preempt *Talking Drum* which will air an hour earlier, from 9 to 10 a.m. for the week. Final programming decisions will be made after listeners have notified KWSO of their preferences. Call the station at 553-1968 with your suggestions.

*Native America Calling* is the first national call-in radio program to focus on Native issues and will inaugurate the national airwaves with a week of hour-long special programs July 25 through 29, 1994. Produced live in Atlanta, GA and distributed via the National Public Radio satellite system, *Native America Calling*

will link all the country's tribal radio stations together in one thought-provoking conversation for the first time in history.

*Native America Calling* will be broadcast live in every time zone in the Lower 48 and in Alaska on 25+ Native American radio stations beginning at 1 p.m. EST. Two well-known Native leaders will be sharing the hosting duties during the week-long event. Winona LaDuke and Wallace Coffey will lead noted guests such as Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ada Deer in dialogues exploring issues such as Native gaming, blood quantum and religious freedom.

LaDuke holds a degree in Native Economic Development from Harvard University and is best known for leading the White Earth Band of Anishinabe in a successful campaign to reclaim ancestral lands. She formerly served as a representative to the International Indian Treaty

Council at the United Nations, and has been a recipient of the Reebok Human Rights Award.

Coffey holds a degree in Child and Human Development from Harvard and is currently Chairman of the Comanche Indian Tribe. In addition to his many leadership positions, Coffey has lectured extensively on children's, Native and media issues; and has worked for 15 years as a television producer completing projects such as the documentary "I Am Different from My Brother" about the Dakota Sioux name-giving ceremony and shorter segments about Native culture for Sesame Street.

*Native America Calling* is being produced at the Unity Conference—the first-ever gathering of four minority journalists consortiums. Co-Executive Producer D'Anne Hamilton said, "The Unity Conference, with its focus on promoting journalism among racial minorities, seemed the perfect place to initiate a program that will open up the airwaves to Native people like never before. Not only does this symbolize a new chapter in public radio programming, but an exciting opportunity for Native communities to talk amongst one another, to share ideas and to ask questions of people who are in federal and local decision-making positions.

*Native America Calling* is a co-production of the Native American Public Broadcasting Consortium and the Alaska Public Radio Network. The program received substantial start-up funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and has been in development for nearly one year. When the program goes into regular daily production this fall, it will be the centerpiece of American Indian Radio on Satellite—a 24-hour satellite of Native American radio programming.

**Huckleberry  
Feast  
Sunday, July 24  
HeHe  
Longhouse**

## First annual Diabetes camp set for July 22-24

The First Annual Diabetes Camp at the Warm Springs Community Center is scheduled to be held July 22, 23, 24, 1994. Anyone who is affected by diabetes is welcome to attend this gathering, you could be a concerned family member or a diabetic.

This is a Community Health Education Team Project and is free of charge.

The main emphasis on the Diabetes Camp is "Informing our Community about Diabetes." It is sponsored by the Tribal Health Education Team and the IHS Diabetes staff.

Daily activities will begin at 7:00 a.m. each morning, including: information booths, workshop sessions, and time to relax. Breakfast and lunch and dinner will be provided to

all participants.

Friday, July 22 there will be a Western DJ dance, free of charge. Saturday, July 23 a comedian and a puppet show, free of charge. These nights are centered on family entertainment.

For more information about the Diabetes Camp, you may call Carolyn Wewa at 553-3241.

## Local markets targeted by young thieves

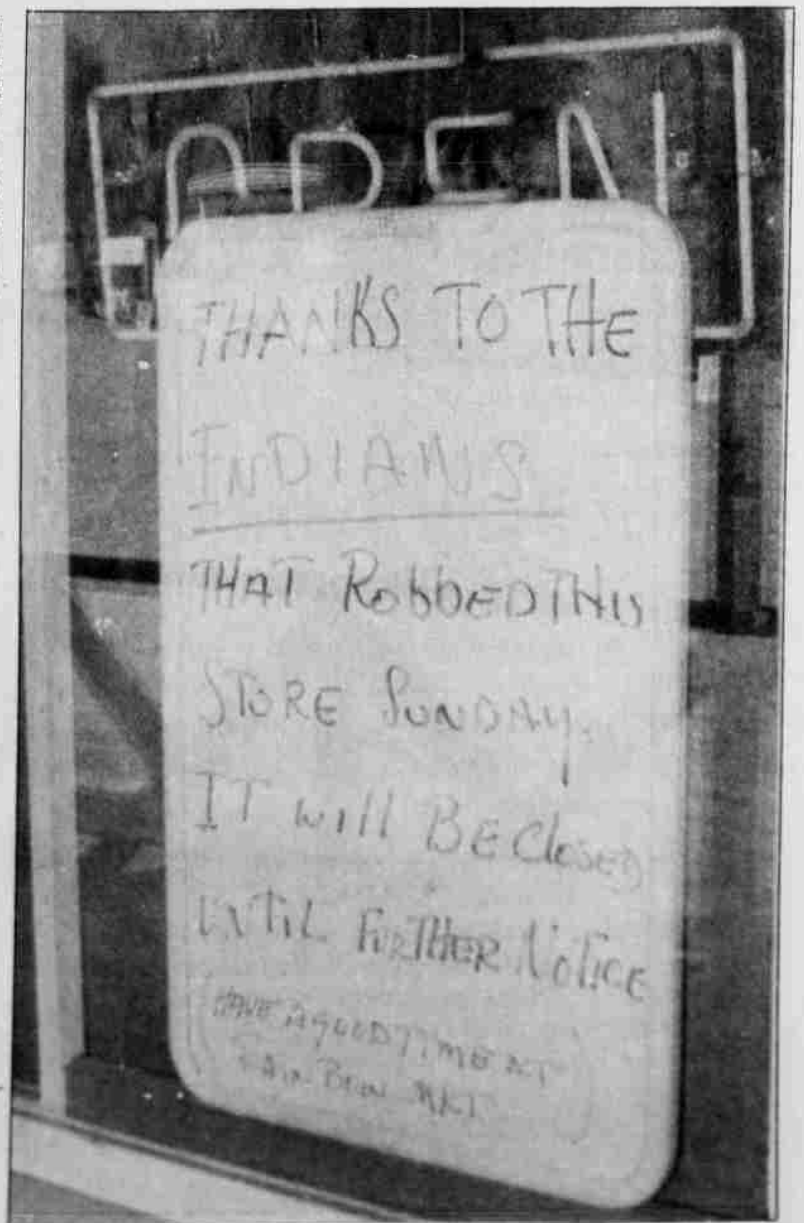
It was a warm, lazy Sunday evening, a time for relaxing, kicking back and cruising. Unfortunately, it was also a time to lift a few cases of beer from the cooler at a local store.

Four local youths, said to be regular customers between the ages of 16 and 18, entered the store at Deschutes River Resort, and, under the guise of playing pool, helped themselves to two cases of beer each. On their way out of the store, the clerk requested that the youth put the beer on the counter. Two did, the two others walked out the door with the beer. The police were called. Two of the suspects are in custody, according to store owner Jamie Gruetzmacher. Jefferson County sheriff's office personnel could not comment on the case because the investigating officer was on his days off.

Gruetzmacher also said the license plates of the car in which the youth were riding were covered with socks. Additionally, another vehicle, a pickup, was seen at the scene. People in that vehicle later allegedly robbed the Rainbow Market, two miles north near the Deschutes River bridge.

In the wake of what the owners have called a robbery, are bitter feelings. "We're trying to make a go of it and give people an option" to other area stores... The owners are trying to stock their shelves with unusual items and items customers have requested. "You just don't feel like doing it when something like this happens," Gruetzmacher said.

Gruetzmacher's husband, Nyle, was especially angry and erected a sign in the store window which explicitly described his feelings. The sign read, "Thanks to the Indians that robbed this store Sunday, it will be closed until further notice (Have a good time at Rainbow Mkt.)" The store reopened Wednesday.



Sign in Deschutes River Resort store window expressed owner's feelings about theft.

## Coyote News in Brief

### Taiwanese students visit Museum

A group of Taiwanese students made a brief visit at The Museum at Warm Springs where local youth entertained with dancing and other cultural activities.

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### Fire a natural cleansing tool

Years ago, wildfire was considered good for the forest and rangelands. Today, however, with more people living in rural areas, fire can be dangerous.

Page 2

### Hot Shot crew takes pride in work

Members of the Warm Springs Hot Shot crew have been busy this fire season helping douse fires throughout the West.

Page 3

### Jamboree offers fun and frolic

The sixth annual event offered plenty of action for those interested in water slides, mud wrestling, watermelon eating and Sumo wrestling.

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### Fireman Bob smooches with pig

Fireman Bob earned the most money in the Kiss A Pig contest and was required to kiss Porker. The money raised went to the local Boy Scout program.

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### Local teams fare well in Oregon Games

Basketball is a favorite sport among young and old alike in Warm Springs. Teams entered in the recent Oregon Games brought home medals for their efforts.

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