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(Coyote News)

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

Coyote News In Brief

Adeline retires
Starting her tribal career 25 years ago as a trainer at Tektronix, Adeline Miller retired with great fanfare at the Agency Longhouse.

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Policy changes
The IHS pharmacy will change its policy concerning the dispensing of over the counter medications.

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Annual art show set
The seventh annual Arts and Crafts Show will be held October 15 at the Warm Springs Community Center

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Meet the firefighters
Three Warm Springs Fire and Safety personnel explain their commitment and desire to help those in need.

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Culpus highlighted
Bridgett Culpus has been attending accounting classes over the past couple of years and has made quite a name for herself.

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Bufs win first league game
The Madras White Buffaloes created quite a stir at the Buff stadium with a big win over Portland Christian.

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4-H plans new clubs for fall

The 4-H program has planned new clubs for this fall. Enroll the kids and watch 'em grow!

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Village Retail Center welcomes new business

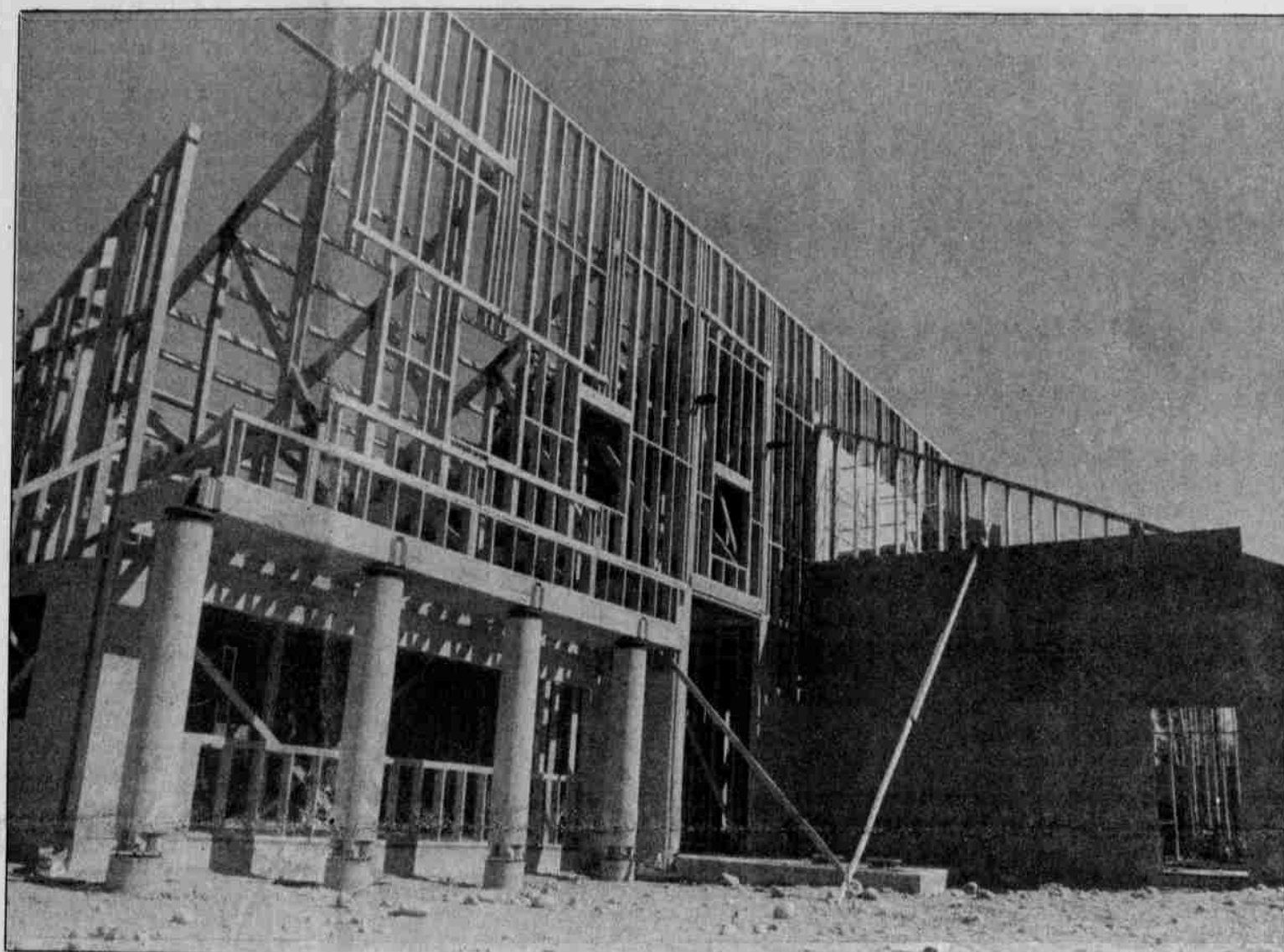
One can't help but notice the activity alongside US Highway 26 near Walsey Lane. Construction is advancing on the Village Retail Center, due for completion sometime in November.

The Center, designed by JKS, a Portland architectural firm, is taking an unusual and strong shape. Materials used in the structure will be similar to those used in the Museum. The Center will "compliment" the Museum, said Dona.

The new facility will include a 3,500 square foot restaurant and five retail shops. According to Small Business Center manager Dave Dona, the tribe is currently in the process of "working with a tribal member for the restaurant space." Dona also stated that retail tenants will be "screened" by a selection committee. He added that 20 individuals applied for the five vacancies. Rental rates will be "attractive to business people," Dona added.

In addition to the restaurant and five retail shops, the Center will feature a full-service ATM machine by which customers will be able to conduct basic banking such as deposits and withdrawals. This will be the first time in history there will be banking services on the reservation.

Dona explained Phase I



The Village Retail Center, under construction since this summer, is scheduled to open sometime in November. A restaurant and five retail shops will occupy the facility at first, with additional shops and a gas station-mini-market combo possibly added next year.

of the facility is in two parts—part A, costing nearly \$1 million, is under construction now, while part B, possibly being built next year, will include additional retail space and a gas station/mini-market.

An informational meeting

will be held Monday, October 3 for those interested in obtaining retail space at the center. The meeting will address the tenant selection process, lease rates and tenant responsibilities. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Small Business

Center at 2107 Wasco Street. Dona explained that prospective tenant must meet three criteria—

Individuals must have demonstrated business success or have a feasible, workable business plan. "We want them to succeed," Dona

stated. The prospective business must make sense, be tourist-related and "fit" with the retail theme. Finally, tenants must be good ambassadors for the Tribe.

For further information about the new retail center, call the Small Business Center at 553-3593.

Ancestral remains to be returned to tribes

The National Museum of Natural History (NMNH) intends to repatriate the human remains and associated funerary objects in their collections from Upper and Lower Memaloose Islands and four other collection sites in the middle Columbia region to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Yakama Nation. The tribes accept joint responsibility for the deaccession and disposition of these collections, which are to be temporarily housed at an Army Corps facility on the Columbia River upon removal from the Smithsonian.

The return of these remains and artifacts is scheduled to occur in November or December of this year. The remains and objects from Lower Memaloose Island were excavated by Herbert Krieger of the US National Museum in 1934 in advance of Bonneville Dam construction. The collection from this island consists of the partial remains of 123 individuals (52 catalogue numbers), and a variety of artifacts of both Euro-

pean and native manufacture interpreted as associated funerary objects on the basis of origin (164 catalogue numbers). The remains from Upper Memaloose Island, comprising 14 crania, were obtained by the Fred Harvey Company and sold to the Smithsonian in 1903.

The remains from both Upper and Lower Memaloose Islands were recovered from mixed, multiple burial contexts suggesting their original interment in charnel houses. All 29 crania from Lower Memaloose exhibit some form of modification involving anterior and posterior flattening of the skull, while nine of the 14 crania from Upper Memaloose were intentionally re-shaped. The majority of the evidence suggests that the remains from Lower Memaloose are culturally affiliated with the White Salmon, Wishram, or Wasco bands of the Upper Chinookan peoples, while those from Upper Memaloose were most likely affiliated with Wishram, Wasco or Tenino. The three sets of remains from the

Cascades were collected in 1849 by a member of a US military expedition and donated to the Smithsonian in 1861. The accession records identify two of the individuals as Watala and the other as Klickitat. Another cranium was reportedly recovered from "Dead Island" in the Columbia River by a member of the Wilkes Expedition in 1841. The preponderance of the evidence suggests cultural affiliation with an Upper Chinookan group. The single cranium recovered in the vicinity of The Dalles was collected in 1878 by a member of the Wheeler Expedition and accessioned into the museum the following year. The available evidence is not conclusive and it is equally possible that this individual was affiliated with a local Sahaptin group or a Shoshonean group from further south. The final set of remains are those of an adult male exhibiting a bullet wound to the head recovered in the Prineville Reservoir by the River Basin Survey in 1948. The preponderance of the evidence indicates cultural affiliation with one of the Upper Chinookan tribes.

Human remains and funerary objects are offered for return under the National Museum of the American Indian Act, 20 USC Section 801 (Public Law 101-185). Notification of the findings of the NMNH Repatriation Office with regard to this collection of human remains was sent to all potentially affected tribes in Washington and Oregon in September 1993. Representatives of any other Native American groups wishing to express an interest in these remains should contact Dr. Tamara L. Bray at the Repatriation Office of the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Constitution Ave., Washington, DC 20560; telephone (202) 357-2257, before October 28, 1994.

Celebrate Billy Chinook

The Lake Billy Chinook Day 30th anniversary celebration will be held **Saturday, October 8, 1994** at the Cove Palisades State Park in Culver.

Opening ceremonies will start the day at 9 a.m.

Lake Clean-up will begin at 10 a.m.

Special events will include:

Lake and Beach Clean-up
Interpretive and Historical Programs
Cultural and Scenic Displays
Sponsor Booths
Food Concessions

Sponsoring organizations are: Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, US Forest Service/National Grasslands, Bureau of Land Management, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon State Marine Board, Portland General Electric, SeaSwirl, Madras Sanitation, SOLV, Les Schwab, Madras Rotary Club and Boy Scouts of America

October 11, 1994

A 14 week course,

once a week
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the independent, self-employed, owner/operator & entrepreneur

If interested, contact the Small Business Center at 553-3593 or stop in at 2107 Wasco Street.

Tribes voluntarily close commercial season

Officials of the four Columbia River treaty tribes decided September 15 not to extend their commercial fishing season in Zone 6 of the Columbia River. The impetus for the decision was a September 8-10 tribal fishery that caught more than twice the projected catch of Chinook. In that fishery, tribal members caught more of the Endangered Species act-listed Snake River fall Chinook than biologists had expected.

Under an arrangement worked out during federal court proceedings in August, the tribes' commercial fishery was allowed to go forward as

long as the take of wild Snake River fall Chinook did not exceed 48 spawner equivalents (the number of fish that are expected to pass Lower Granite Dam). After the end of two fishing periods—an August 29 to September 3 season and the September 8 to 10 season—the harvest of wild Snake River fall Chinook totaled 45 spawners.

Having caught most of the allotted Snake River fish earlier than expected, the tribes voluntarily closed their commercial season, thus allowing subsistence and ceremonial fishing to continue until the

48-spawner quota is reached.

So far, the tribal Zone 6 harvest is estimated at 27,190 fall Chinook and 7,720 steelhead. The tribes had projected that member would catch about 32,500 fall Chinook before reaching the limit on wild Snake River fall Chinook.

The tribal fishery in Zone 6, a 140-mile stretch of river between Bonneville and McNary dams, is aimed at fall Chinook stocks other than those returning to the Snake River. Of an estimated 160,000 upriver fall Chinook entering the Columbia River this year, only about 800 were of Snake River wild origin.



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