



Nina Rowe's house in Elliott Heights has been lifted off its foundation so that complete remodeling can take place. Another house across the street is undergoing the same treatment.

Grand Ronde powwow set

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde 1995 powwow is scheduled for August 18, 19 and 20 at the Grand Ronde powwow grounds.

The weekend will feature open drumming and dancing, a Volksmarche, fun run and walk, co-ed softball and volleyball tournaments, a parade, and of course, the powwow with grand entry at 1 and 6 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information call 1-800-422-0232.



Sidney Minnick, a member of the Warm Springs 4-H Livestock Crew shows his pig during judging at the Jefferson County Fair last week. This is the first time Warm Springs 4-Hers have shown pigs at the fair since George Schneider was Extension Agent many years ago.

Parents must watch for signs of suspected drug use

The parents have just listened to their 17-year-old daughter or son list the history of his or her drug use. They are stunned.

It began with the occasional beer at age 11. More alcohol eventually turned into an avalanche of substances: pot, speed, mushrooms and cocaine. In the beginning it happened occasionally, but soon it was every weekend. Then it was happening constantly—at home, at work and at school.

No parents want to believe that their child is an addict, but drug-addicted children can come from any home.

Education about the dangers of drugs and a close relationship with parents who warn that drugs must be avoided can give children a better chance to stay clean—but that doesn't necessarily guarantee sobriety.

The list of symptoms of drug abuse is lengthy, but it can be summed up in the answer to one question: "Has my child's behavior changed?"

Altered performance, appearance or behavior may be a tip-off. Most parents realize that a certain amount of moodiness and anxiety accompanies any teen's development, but if there are drastic changes, parents should start taking a closer look at what their kids may be up to.

If a child becomes hostile when the subject of drugs is

brought up by parents, it could mean trouble.

The possession of drug paraphernalia is another clue. Pipes, rolling papers, butts, seeds or leaves can all mean drug use. More subtle accouterments to a drug habit include incense and eye drops that will cover up the scent or effects of drug use.

A drug-related magazine found in a child's room or T-shirts and baseball hats with marijuana leaves or drug slogans can also signify a problem.

Other warning signs include memory lapses, a short attention span, poor physical coordination, sleeping more or less than usual or at unusual times, slurred or incoherent speech, indifference to hygiene and grooming, frequent use of breath mints, bloodshot eyes, dilated pupils and a marked downturn of grades in school. Parents should also be on the lookout for incomplete assignments, increased absences or tardiness, lying, stealing and cheating, trouble with the police or in school, a new group of friends, family withdrawal, increasing or inappropriate anger, hostility, irritability, secretiveness, reduced motivation and energy and diminished interest in extracurricular activities or hobbies.

Parental intervention

Parents should intervene as soon as they have an inkling that there is a problem. But parents must first accept that there is a problem before they are able to take effective action.

Enter a drug education group with the child. This way he or she will better understand the dangers of drugs and will also feel the genuine concern of the parent.

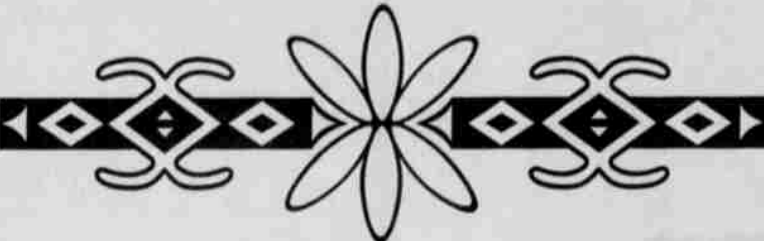
At home, lay out clear expectations for the child's behavior and establish specific consequences to back up the limitations. The key is to give the child choices so he or she recognizes the punishment is a result of his or her decisions—the imposition

of a reasonable curfew is a good place to start.

Draw up an agreement. Some parents find it useful to have their child sign a contract of abstinence. The contract should have very specific guidelines and if the child violates the contract, it should be taken as a sign that the problem is serious.

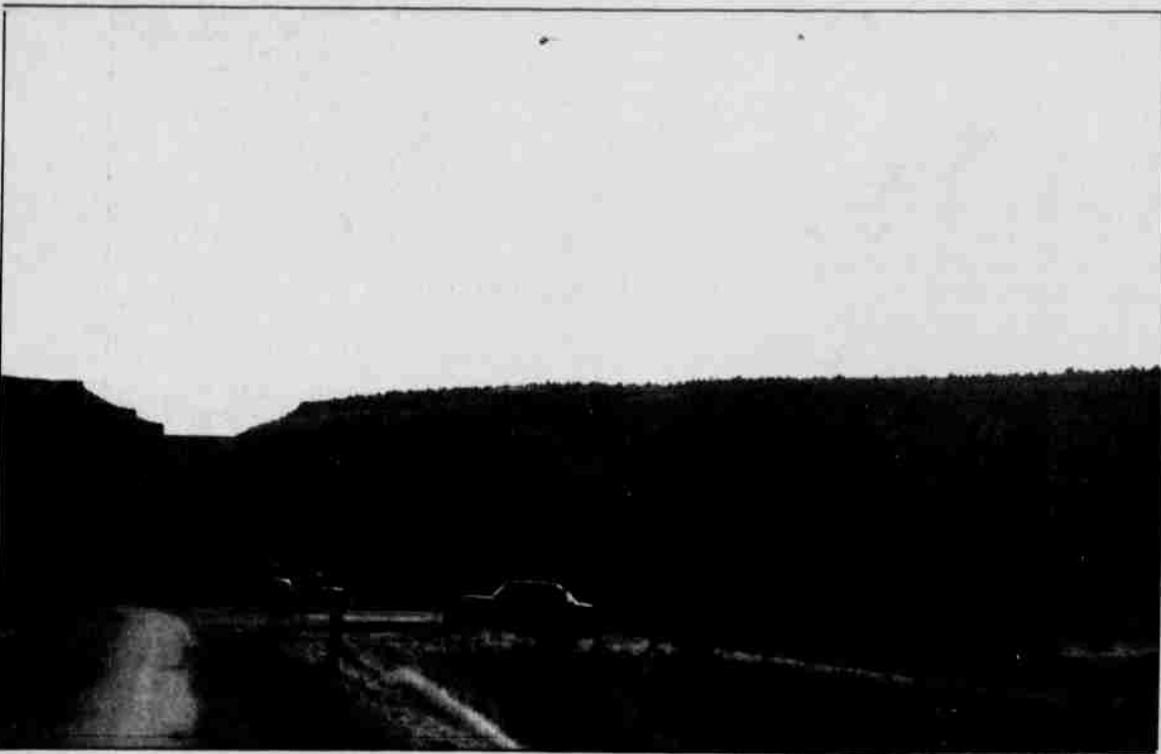
Parents can force rehabilitation if the child is especially troublesome, but experts warn that the child's cooperation is vital to the success of such a program.

Child drug abuse can become a nightmare. But it is a nightmare parents can avoid by knowing and watching for the warning signs.



Burger Inn remembered by former owners, changes made during ownership

Thirty years of burger business in the Burger Inn comes to an end June 20, 1995. No definite plans for future of building, Macy's are still thinking about it..



The Burger Inn was built in 1966, by Cecil and Aradonna Seyler. This photo was taken before that.

As many of the members of the community know, the Burger Inn has been closed since June 20. The Burger Inn is a 29-year-old building and has had three owners since it was first built.

The Burger Inn was built in 1966 by Aradonna and Cecil Seyler to provide a service to the Warm Springs community and visitors. There wasn't any fast food business readily available.

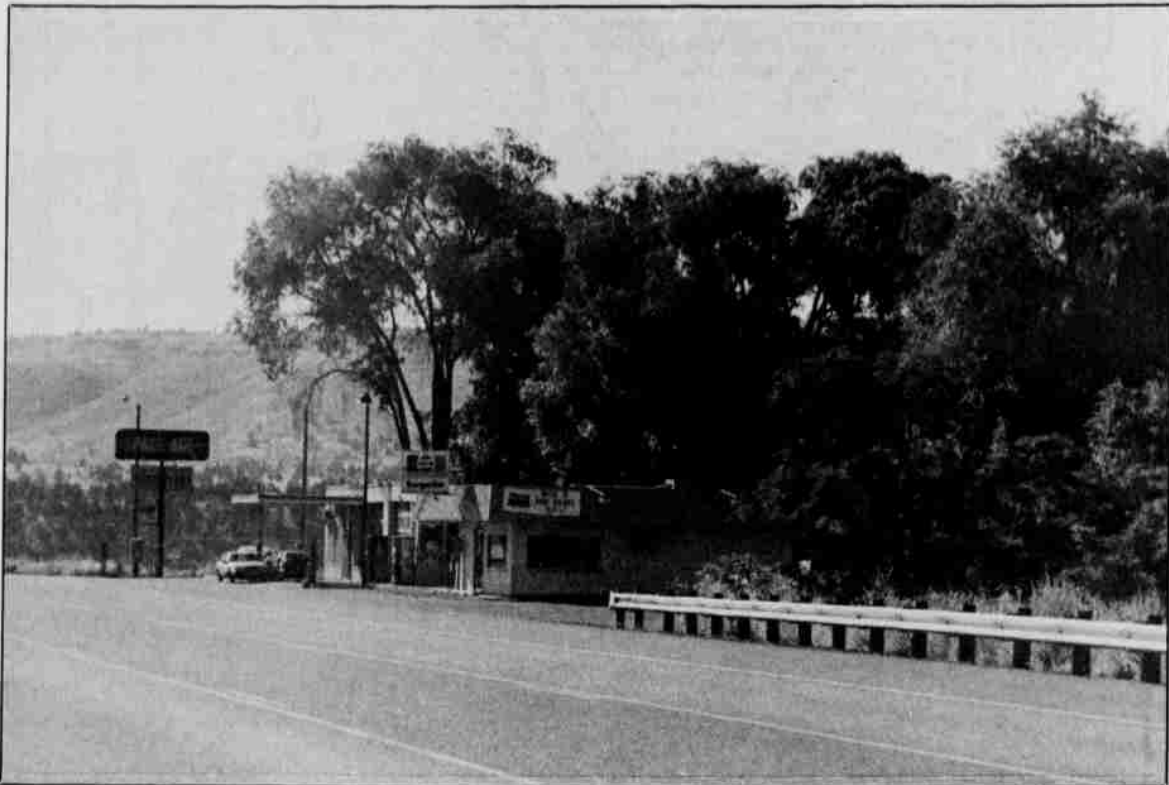
The Seylers served lunch and dinner: hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, chicken and shrimp baskets, soda pop, coffee, and ice cream. They met Oregon's sanitation and health standard, by choice of Cecil and Aradonna. The Burger Inn had an "A" rating after many visits by the state. This is the highest you can get. Their huckleberry shakes were considered the best made, and visitors from Madras would drive here to have a huckleberry shake.

The Seylers had a low turnout of staff throughout the years, five or six employees worked per day shifts. Work hours were 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sometimes they'd stay open until the last customer left after 10:00 p.m.

Some interesting customers who stopped were Colonel Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken and a group of Hells Angels bikers. Regular visitors who stopped by included: Oregon State Police, tribal and government employees, tourists who stopped by for the first time continued to stop every time after that on their way through Warm Springs. There were four to five secretaries from the mill that would call in their orders every day and reserve the corner table.

Cecil began working for the BIA in Facilities Management in 1969.

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The Burger Inn is now vacant as of June 20.



Theda Whalawitsa is helping with final preparations of Burger Inn the night before the doors first open to the public.