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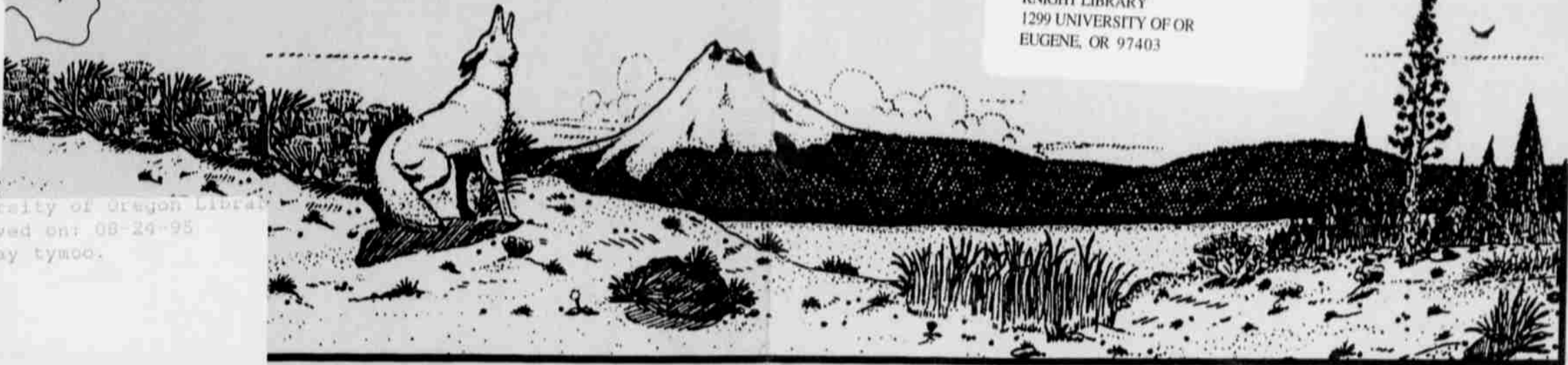
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Coyote News In Brief

Language certificates received

Five tribal members attended a month-long language training program in Tucson in June.

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Feds participate in cultural workshop

Forty federal employees attended a workshop designed to help them understand Indian culture and traditions.

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Gaming Center opening scheduled for October

Road construction work, Keno and a boat giveaway are just a few of the many things going on at Indian Head Gaming.

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K-TWINS undergoes yet another change

The Tribe's first radio commercial station, KWSI, has undergone considerable change since starting up in 1986.

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Awards received

Fourteen local athletes traveled to Minneapolis recently to participate in the bi-annual Indigenous Games. Three local athletes medaled in the event.

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What to do with the garden

Tips are given on how to best prepare the home garden for upcoming fall and winter weather.

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Canning tips given

Use care and a pressure canner when canning tomato products.

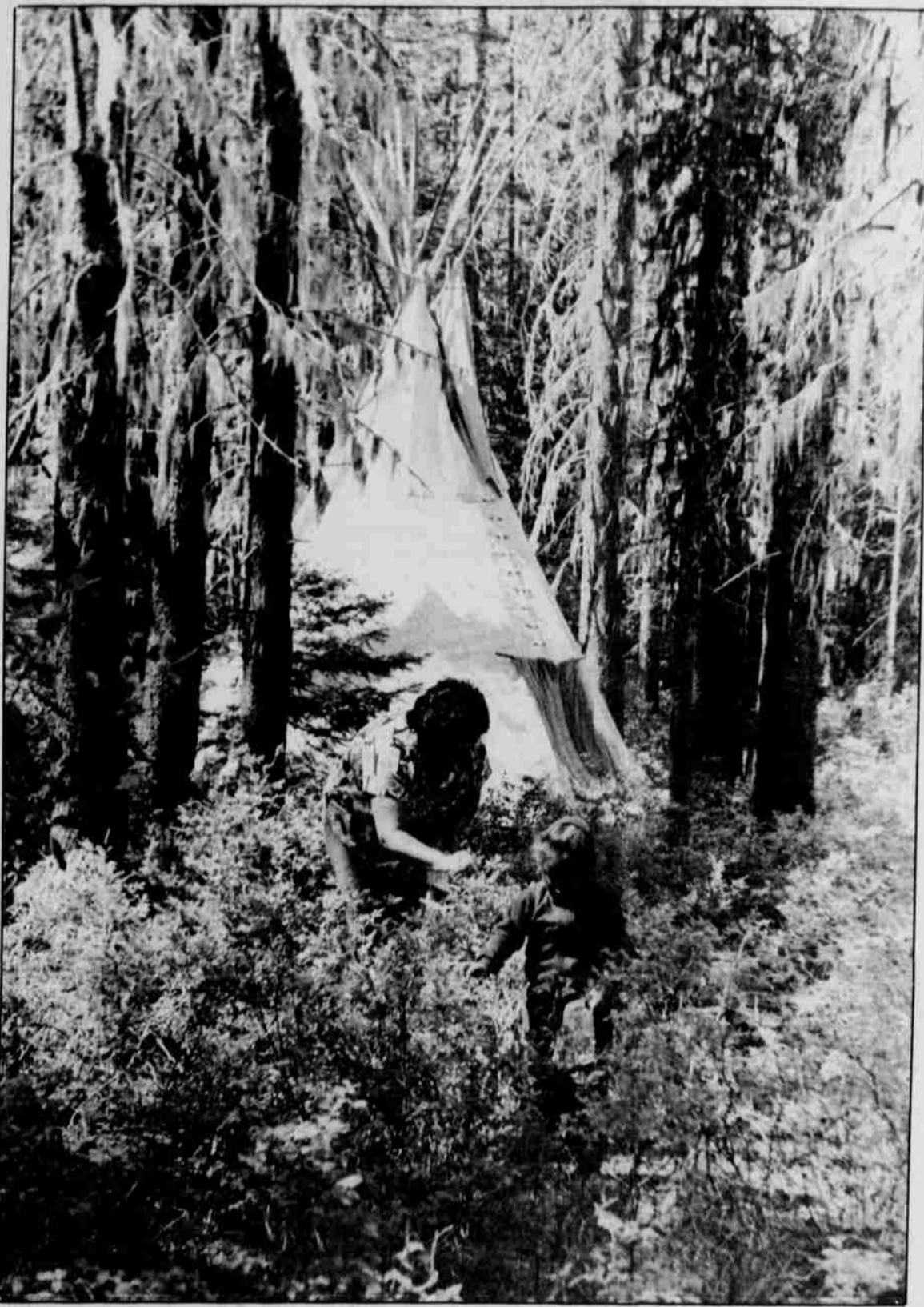
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Summer Bridge class completed

Local students participating in the COCC-sponsored class successfully completed their studies recently.

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Deadline for the next
Spilyay Tymoo is
Friday,
August 25, 1995



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Bob Medina

Huckleberry picking was one of the activities at the Enrichment Camp at Trout Lake. Pictured above is Sherri Smith and Jana O'Neal picking berries for a fruit salad.

Tribal Council approves reservation hunting seasons

About 20 tribal individuals turned out for a hunters meeting August 3 to discuss upcoming hunting seasons. The proposed seasons were recommended to Tribal Council by the Fish and Wildlife committee and Natural Resources personnel for approval August 7. The following dates and regulations were approved through resolution #9106.

Deer Season Recommendations

Season: August 19 to August 31
The entire month of September
The entire month of October

Bag Limit: One (1) antlered deer per month per family

Justification: The 1994 post season herd counts indicated a buck to doe ratio of 31 bucks per 100 does. The tribal management goal requires a ratio of 20 to 25 bucks per 100 does. This season should maintain harvest opportunities while allowing the deer herd to increase.

Deer production in 1995 is expected to be high again due to favorable weather and good forage.

Changes from 1994 recommendations: Four additional days in August to hunt deer on the reservation.

One hunter at the meeting suggested a special archery hunt during deer rutting season. However, he was

encouraged to take advantage of the off-reservation archery season.

Elk Season Recommendation

Bull Season: November 1 through November 30

Bag Limit: One (1) antlered elk per family

Justification: Elk populations are growing in most areas of the reservation. The elk herd has reached the lower goal number set in the Integrated Resource Management Plan. The length of season and bag limit should maintain or increase the population.

Changes from 1994 recommendation: No antlerless hunting. Note: Natural Resources received over 225 ceded area antlerless tags and only issued 50. This opportunity should be pursued more by tribal hunters as it allows the reservation elk herd to grow while encouraging hunters to participate in ceded lands hunting and exercising their treaty rights.

Technical information:

The Tribe conducted their first cow season last year. Seventy-five tags were drawn in a lottery. Tags returned shows the harvest not as good as hoped. Tribal hunters are encouraged to take advantage of off-reservation hunting privileges to hunt for cow elk.

1983-1995 deer hunt results:

| YEAR | # TAGS ISSUED | # HUNTED | SUCCESS RATE |
|------|---------------|----------|--------------|
| 1983 | 1,313 | 801 | 22% |
| 1984 | 828 | 538 | 24% |
| 1985 | 884 | 575 | 29% |
| 1986 | 759 | 554 | 37% |
| 1987 | 830 | 581 | 31% |
| 1988 | 919 | 667 | 36% |
| 1989 | 1,086 | 825 | 34% |
| 1990 | 1,235 | 1,074 | 34% |
| 1991 | 1,271 | 826 | 34% |
| 1992 | 1,361 | 826 | 34% |
| 1993 | 1,268 | 856 | 27% |
| 1994 | 1,273 | 955 | 32% |

1994 fall herd composition count: 31 bucks/100 does; 45 fawns/100 does

1984-1994 elk hunt results

| YEAR | # TAGS ISSUED | # HUNTED | SUCCESS RATE |
|-------|---------------|----------|--------------|
| 1984 | 308 | 139 | 42% |
| 1985 | 278 | 203 | 27% |
| 1986 | 286 | 248 | 14% |
| 1987 | 322 | 242 | 28% |
| 1988 | 321 | 275 | 23% |
| 1989 | 349 | 320 | 30% |
| 1990 | 406 | 371 | 35% |
| 1991 | 462 | 337 | 20% |
| 1992 | 459 | 321 | 26% |
| 1993 | 460 | 384 | 21% |
| 1994* | 496 | 387 | 32% |

* Includes antlerless hunting

1995 spring herd composition count: 19 bulls/100 cows; 27 calves/100 cows

Bear Season Recommendation

Season: August 19 to August 31, 1995

The entire month of September

The entire month of October

The entire month of November

Bag Limit: One (1) bear per month per family. Cubs and sows with cubs are protected.

Justification: The reservation has a healthy population of black bear and there is very little hunting pressure by tribal members. Two hundred eleven (211) tags were issued in 1994, an increase of over 70 percent from the previous year. Only two bear were reported harvested.

Changes from 1994 recommendations: None.

Bird Season

Season: September 1 through December 31, 1995

Hours cut, new deputy at IHS

STAFF SHORTAGE:

Due to a series of staff shortages the Health and Wellness Center will be discontinuing its after hours care for a three week period. This will occur from August 21, 1995 till September 11, 1995. This is unfortunate but we have had four nursing positions vacated this month. Two of our RN's are leaving to go back to school for their Nurse Practitioner Degree. These are Joy Harvey and Christine Burnell. Lawrence Squiempfen is a Nurse's Assistant who is also returning to school to study for Pre-Nursing. Julie Passon, R.N. transferred to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Portland. In addition to a Nursing shortage our X-Ray Department and Medical Records Department is currently short staffed. We have hired four new nurses to replace the individuals leaving, however most will not be available until September 11, 1995. The clinic will be open from 8 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday as we always have been in the past.

The Service Unit regrets taking this action but feels it is the only way to meet the Medical needs of the community with the amount of trained staff we will have during this time period. Again this is only a

temporary situation and regular extended hours will be re-implemented beginning September 11, 1995.

DEPUTY SERVICE UNIT DIRECTOR:

In other Clinic News a new Deputy Service Unit Director has been selected. Tribal member Dean Seyler will start in this capacity beginning August 21, 1995. Dean's specific duties will involve working with the Medical Department to improve efficiency in our Medical Appointment System. Dean will oversee the direct Medical operations portion of the program. In addition Mr. Seyler will work closely with Russ Alger in learning how the Indian Health Service operates and Dean will eventually provide back-up when I am gone on business or vacation.

Dean has previously served the community of Warm Springs as the Director of the Emergency Medical Technician program from January 01, 1988 to March 30, 1992. He has served as the Safety and Occupational Health Manager while working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Please give a warm welcome to Dean when you visit the Health and Wellness Center.

WBA Heavyweight:

Mike Tyson vs. Peter McNeeley

Joe Hipp vs. Bruce Sheldon

WBA Super Lightweight:

Miguel Gonzalez vs. Lamar Murphy

WBC Middleweight:

Julian Jackson vs. Quincy Taylor

Pay-per-view event - August 19, 1995

at the MGM Grand Garden, Las Vegas, Nevada

See information about Joe Hipp on page 6

Natural Resources protection involves all

Protection of the Natural Resources of the Reservation takes many forms and involves many people and departments. From the perspective of the protection of the Water Resources. This means to follow the approved codes and resolutions adopted by the Tribal Council. Such as Tribal Ordinance

#45, the Water Code, and the Streamside Management Plan. These are for protecting and preserving the resources of the Reservation for present and future generations, and involves all Tribal members and residents. This is an excerpt from Tribal Ordinance #45, Section VI, guideline #6 states as follows:

"No person, or organization involved in enterprises such as (but not limited to) railroad, sawmill, or other wood manufacturing, pulp, tannery, wooden mill, dye works, gravel crushing or washing chemical works, slaughterhouse, or water craft shall permit any polluting material to be cast, or discharged in any matter into water which will render those waters destructive of fish, aquatic life or the natural biotic habitat."

This includes irrigation water, and it is to be protected from any pollutant as stated. The variety of uses of the water resources present a potential harm to human, livestock, agricultural, or domestic users from harmful chemical products that may present. The presence may have been accidental or unknowingly introduced into the system. For example Dust Abatement Water Trucks that sometimes flush their spray nozzles prior to filling their tanks while they are at or near the bank. Heavy Equipment maintenance products, present the same potential for polluting and should not be taken lightly. The water emerges pristine and pure and changes only by human intervention.

Tribal Ordinance Number 45 was enacted by the Tribal Council on the 17th of April 1968, as "The Warm Springs Indian Reservation Water Management Plan" and exists to provide protection of the water resources of the reservation for present and many future generations to come. The elders relate many times the importance of "clean water" to cultural feasts, ceremonies, rites, and the cycle of life. That is our heritage and will be our legacy.

This is the first of many articles that we plan to publish to inform the Tribal Membership and residents about Resource Protection measures that are for your protection of the Environmental Health and Cultural Resources for all of the Tribal Membership and residents of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

Play it safe while hunting

