

GRADUATES CONT'D.

work as a possible career.

Francis Kalama, whose parents are Sammy and Jeanie Danzuka, is a tribal member. He was involved in varsity football and basketball and was chosen the king of the junior-senior prom this spring.

Noree Langley, daughter of Allen and Louise Langley, is a tribal member whose plans are not known.

Kim Manion, daughter of Ed and Urbana Manion, is a tribal member who has been best known for her participation in sports, especially as a forward on the girls White Buffs basketball team that won the state championship this year. She also lettered in track and volleyball. Kim intends to go to the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

Francine Moses, daughter of Kathleen Moses, is a tribal member who shared Kim's successes in sports and performed notably on the girls White Buffs basketball team. Volleyball was her other strong sport. Fran plans to attend

Linn-Benton Community College in Corvallis.

Edward Nicodemus, son of Gerald and Millie Micodemus, is a non-tribal member whose plans are not known.

Sharlynn Rhoan, daughter of Emil and Lizzie Rhoan, and a tribal member, made a special effort to finish her diploma packet at the Adult Learning Center in Warm Springs, thus graduating with the class of 1977.

Greg Smith, son of Ken Smith, is a tribal member who was a National Honor Society member and has received national recognition in the field of business. It is thought he might attend the U. of Oregon.

Sammi Squiemphen, daughter of Earl and Rita Squiemphen, is a tribal member who participated in volleyball and rodeo. She has expressed an interest in studying data processing at Portland State University.

Anna Ward, son of Egbert and Frances Ward and a non-tribal member, was very active musically, having participated in the Acapella Choir and the band.

Japan the Destination of Three

(LABO) and 4-H.

The Tribal Council voted recently to fund each of the three girls partially or in full, and have requested that the students report back to the Council on their experiences. Equipped with cameras, tape recorders and notebooks, the girls expect to have much to tell.

Carolyn, who is the daughter of James and Venus Strong, and Liz, grand-daughter of Elizabeth Pitt, are due to leave June 15. They have been meeting with the other exchange students and assembling wardrobes that will meet the standards of the Omomichi School.

Japanese exchange student Mariko, who is attending Madras High, has been advising her American friends about customs and helping them with some language basics. Carolyn, a junior, has been working with a "yen converter" to familiarize herself with the Japanese currency.

Carolyn is anxious about the trip. "Their culture is so different from ours. I hope I don't offend them - they're so kind and gentle. Over here you can just act the way you want to."

Liz wishes she had had more time to become fluent in Japanese and feels that the Japanese students were much better prepared.

She was really impressed with the intellectual and emotional sharpness of the Japanese visitors who attended Madras High. "In math class they shine...and they appreciate beauty and tragedy."

Liz, who is also a junior, is eager to experience the more traditional side of Japan before it is swallowed up by industrialism. An accomplished

photographer, she expects to document her trip visually and keep a diary.

Carolyn and Liz will be attending school at Onomichi, living with host families and sightseeing.

Colleen Seelatsee's experience is bound to be quite different. As part of Japan's LABO International Exchange Program Colleen will attend a culture camp and stay with a Japanese host family for a total of five weeks.

LABO started as a method of teaching a foreign language to Japanese students through fun, cultural activities and grew to an exchange program between Japan and several countries.

Colleen, who is the 16 year old daughter of Ellen Heath, was chosen by Oregon's 4-H Extension program, through which LABO operates in the states. The high school sophomore, who has previously traveled in only a portion of this country, will head by herself for Japan July 19.

The first of three weeks of Colleen's stay will be spent in a LABO camp where she will learn about the Japanese culture and language with native kids her age.

Colleen will stay with a host family outside Tokyo for the last two weeks. Sightseeing will most likely be a featured activity during this stay.

The anxious traveler is looking forward to "learning their ways" by visiting urban and rural areas, the schools and possibly even the traditional native populations that still exist in Japan.

In turn, Colleen plans to take her traditional Indian outfit and an assortment of beaded items to offer the Japanese a taste of her culture.



Adeline Miller and her grandson Ryan Florendo bid farewell to Virginia Forseth who has been Public Health Nurse here for the last five and a half years. She is leaving to accept a new position at the Good Shepherd Home in Cornelius, Oregon. (Sandy Rangila Photo)

Community Loses a Friend

There have been many fond farewells since Public Health Nurse Virginia Forseth announced she is leaving June 10th to accept another position. She has worked here on the reservation for the past five and a half years.

Actually it isn't just any job that is taking her from the

reservation. She'll be working with the mentally retarded at the Good Shepherd Home in Cornelius, Oregon. "Though I've loved it here," she said, "when this opportunity presented itself I just couldn't pass it up."

Her interest in the mentally retarded was inspired in

part by her 18 year old son, William (Billy).

At the Good Shepherd Home, which has a cottage arrangement, Ms. Forseth will be doing the coordinating of health care for the residents there who range in age from four to the elderly. There are a total of 80 permanent residents.

Since 1971, Virginia Forseth has been involved in the highly successful Maternal Child Health project at Warm Springs from which she has derived a great deal of satisfaction.

She says she also enjoyed working with the crippled children and senior citizens. About half her job was out in the field where she would make visitations and do health nursing. She was also involved in a number of health programs and special clinics as well as communicable disease control.

Though she was rushed with an appointment "in the field", she did want to take the time to extend thanks to the many people who have been so receptive to her efforts and to the entire comprehensive health center effort.

Reservation HighCountry - Backpacking -

Four backpack trips have been planned for this summer to take a look at the Reservation's high country. These trips are designed for youth and families who want to experience backpacking and who want to see what the Reservation looks like in the cascade mountains.

Twelve to fifteen individuals will be taken out on each of the four trips. The youth trips will be July 12-14 and 26-28 for grades 5th - 9th. The family trips will be July 30 and 31 and August 13 and 14 for 5th graders and up and to include

whole families.

Participants will need good shoes. All the backpacking equipment will be provided. Cost will be \$5.00 for food. Also participants will need to attend one meeting prior to the backpack trip.


Interested individuals are encouraged to sign up at the Extension Office Ext 238. Office will soon be located in old administrative office building. Or contact Clint or Sue.

Also any adult wanting to help with the trips please contact Clint.



Verna Conner, Debi Fiala and Fran Moses

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(COYOTE NEWS)

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