



FALL FARE - Cattails on the hill behind the mill were bursting their tops, broadcasting seed for next year. Rangila Photo

Patchwork Workshop Coming

Interested in learning how to make a cozy quilt or decorative patchwork pillows to brighten up your home? You can learn the basics of patchwork at a "Patchworkshop" being held on two Saturdays, November 4 and 18.

The upcoming sessions which will be at the Adult Learning Center are sponsored in cooperation with the Warm Springs Extension Service. Extension agent Pennie Albrandt will be teaching the basics to people who will be working on patchwork projects of their choice. According to Reba Powell of the ALC, people will learn how to make basic blocks and will come out of the course with the knowledge to make whatever they desire.

Supplies people will need to bring to the workshop include

fabric scraps, a needle and some thread. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon on both the 4th and the 18th of November.

The "Patchworkshop" costs \$3.90 and registration will be at the ALC located in the Community Center. Questions should be directed to Nancy Jolstead or Reba Powell and they may be reached at 553-1428.

Students Caught Star Gazing

About 25 students and 5 adults met on the junior high school football field on September 9 to gaze at the stars. Six or seven major constellations were recognized, as well as two planets.

Participants felt a sense of accomplishment at recognizing the star patterns. Some Greek legends were told about some of the constellations.

The school's telescope was set up but wasn't adjusted for viewing.

Other viewing sessions will be planned in the future and hopefully the telescope will be working then. Possibly a session at the Warm Springs Community Center will be planned.

General Council, (Continued from page 1)

off-duty and present of their own volition. Montee described the seven round-the-clock patrolmen as "spread thin" and "tired." But "they are here to serve you - because they want to."

"It doesn't matter what color their skin is," he continued, "People ask me why there aren't more members on the force. I tell them, 'Do you know someone who wants the job?'" Montee detailed a grim job description: putting up with swearing and gun barrels, being on-call at all hours, picking up dead bodies. "If you know someone who wants the job, it's here for him."

Montee described a few of their current and proposed programs, including the Cadets (training that begins with minors), Ride-along (a first hand look at a cop's beat) and the marking and recording of people's valuables to aid in theft recovery.

He agreed that the juvenile drug problem was real and bemoaned the fact that the department had only 2 officers to handle the 58 percent of the population that is under 18.

Prunice Williams interpreted

Montee's words in Sahaptin, apparently injecting a bit of humor as people convulsed in laughter.

She added later, "This community is the way it is because we let it be that way." She did not blame the Council but faulted the people for "sitting back and not doing anything."

Law enforcement problems on the Columbia and Deschutes River were also raised in the context of preserving treaty rights. Several noted that state and tribal fishing regulations are not being adhered to, thus jeopardizing the treaty rights of Indian fishermen. Where are the range riders or other tribal enforcement officers? they asked.

Police Chief Sanders noted that even though tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians seems to be shrinking there are many problems on and off the reservation in which the department would like to become involved.

Hunting violations on the reservation were also mentioned. Why are tribal police making the arrests while the range riders are sitting at Kah-Nee-Ta

or by the river having lunch? someone asked.

After listening to the discussion for several hours, Mike Clements made an eloquent appeal for "change, commitment and sacrifice."

One change he recommended was "knocking down walls" between the three tribes by doing away with the districts.

And without real commitment, change will never come, he said. He suggested that the community commit itself to mandatory Indian languages in the schools and mandatory school attendance past age 16.

Sacrifice might mean members putting their bonuses into community programs and extending trust funds until age 30 when a person is more likely to invest his money in a house and not a stereo.

Tribal Council members were noticeably silent throughout the discussion, but Chairman Gene Greene could be seen taking notes. "I already have 46 recommendations down here," he commented near the end of the meeting.

Clerical Training Program Offered

The need for trained clerical staff in the tribal organization will be fulfilled through a new clerical training program to be launched by the CETA program this year. The program will be conducted by Trend Systems, Inc. from Vancouver, Wash.

Trend Systems, Inc. own and operate ten business colleges in the Northwest and have also incorporated training programs on the Makah Indian Reservation in Neah Bay, Wash., and on the Colville Indian Reservation that have proven to be quite successful, according to Benson Heath, assistant CETA Director.

The training program is basically a "traveling college." Rather than persons going away to the training program, instructors, supplies, and equipment are brought to the reservation. The classroom will be the present Tektronix plant and the starting date will be after the plant is moved to their new site.

The program is expected to start by mid-November and will last for eight months.

Three different areas of development are available - Advanced Secretarial Training,

Clerk-Typist, and Bookkeeper. Eighteen slots will be open with priorities given to those that are presently un-employed and have an expressed interest in the clerical field.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 509-J Madras, Oregon AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER NOTICE OF VACANCY

October 17, 1978

POSITION: Tutor

PLACE: Madras Junior High School

STARTING DATE: November 6, 1978

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Elementary Certification or Secondary Certification with Math Norm.

2. Ability to work with students in small groups.

3. Experience desirable.

SALARY RANGE: \$6.00 per hour

CLOSING DATE: November 1, 1978

APPLICATION

PROCEDURE: Interested Candidate should contact:

John Trujillo, Federal Projects Coordinator

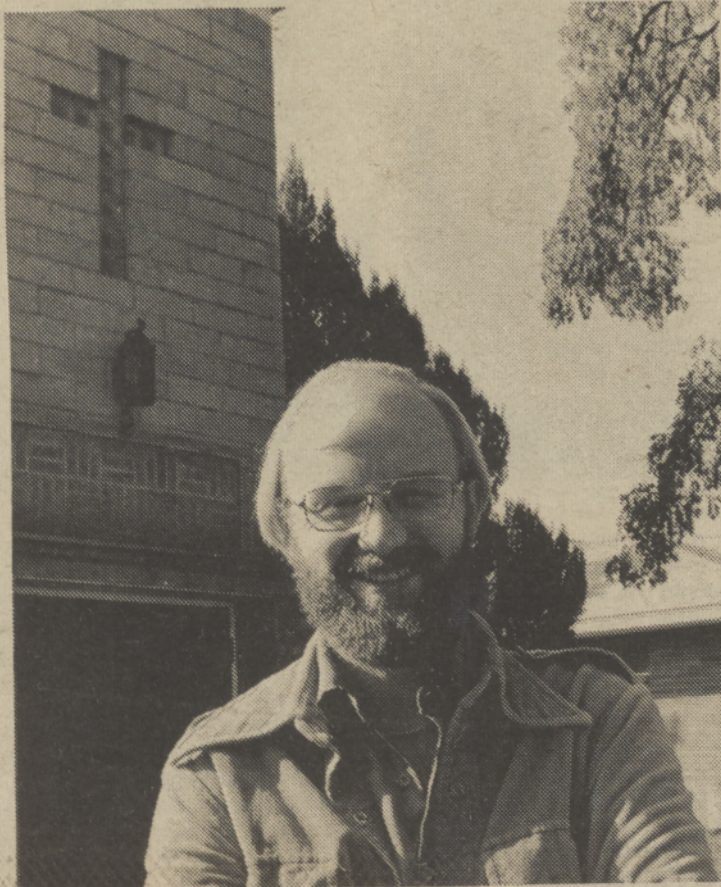
Jefferson County School District 509-J

1355 Buff Street

Madras, Or. 97741

475-6192

Bob Griffin, Interim Pastor of the Presbyterian Church



The Warm Springs Presbyterian Church has been supplied with an "interim" pastor, Bob Griffin.

Griffin, 29, expects to be in Warm Springs about a year until a suitable and permanent minister can be found.

In his short stay, Griffin hopes to encourage church growth, both spiritually and in

numbers and to continue the "spiritual awakening that Cal Chinn started."

Griffin was ordained in Portland last December by the Portland Presbytery. He served as pastor to the church in Clatskanie, Oregon for two months before coming here.

Church services are being held on a regular basis every Sunday.

Church Services

ST. WILLIAMS
WARM SPRINGS
MATTHEW CROTTY, FATHER

Confession Prior to Mass - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

As of October 1, 1978, the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church has a temporary minister, Bob Griffin of Portland. Sunday services are being conducted on a regular basis, beginning at 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH of
JESUS CHRIST of LATTER DAY SAINTS

Meets: 4-H Center

10-12 noon

Elder Clint Jacks

WARM SPRINGS
FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Service, Friday - 7:30 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS
BAPTIST CHURCH
ALLEN ELSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Bible Study - Sunday & Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.