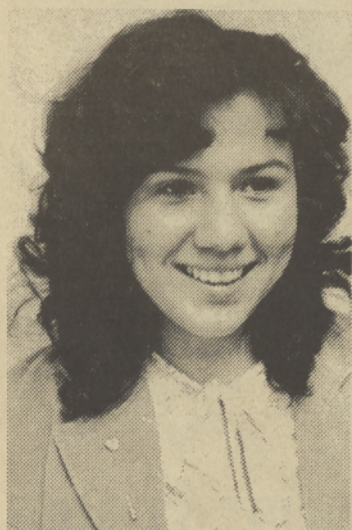


Moving down-under



Pam Keo

Pam Keo, 17, daughter of Levi and Crystal Keo, will soon be making a new home for herself, far, far away. Pam has been accepted as an American Field Service (AFS) student and is going to be living in Hastings, New Zealand for a year.

Pam, who is a senior at Wasco County Union High School in Maupin, leaves for Los Angeles January 15 where she will go through a two-day orientation to briefly acquaint her with her new home. Then on January 17, she will fly to Auckland and Christchurch New Zealand where she will go through further orientation.

About a week after she arrives in New Zealand, she will finally meet her host family, the Van Vlerkens. Pam's Warm Springs family and her New Zealand family are about the same size, so Pam should not have a hard time adjusting to the family of seven.

Pam said she is looking forward to living so far away from home but is especially excited because it will be summer there when she arrives.

Since her luggage is limited to 44 pounds, Pam is unable to take much with her. She is hoping that friends and family will send her things pertaining to tribal tradition, culture and dress.

Handful attend street naming hearing

The street naming committee held the first of two public hearings on street naming at the Agency Longhouse January 8 with only a few people attending. A second hearing will be held for more recommendations and suggestions soon and the committee, headed by assistant tribal planner Uren Leonard, will then draft a resolution to present before Tribal Council.

Most of the street already have established names such as Miller Heights, Elliot Heights, and Hollywood, and some names have been suggested by the committee. But if it's agreed

on, the suggested street names can be changed if disapproval is significant.

The committee stayed away from naming too many street in Indian because of the possibility of the police and fire department having difficulty in reading and pronouncing it and because of the different ways it can be spelled.

At the present time, the police department has a code for different sections of the reservation. When they reach that section, it's a matter of running down the house. A new system is being worked on so the police can locate individual

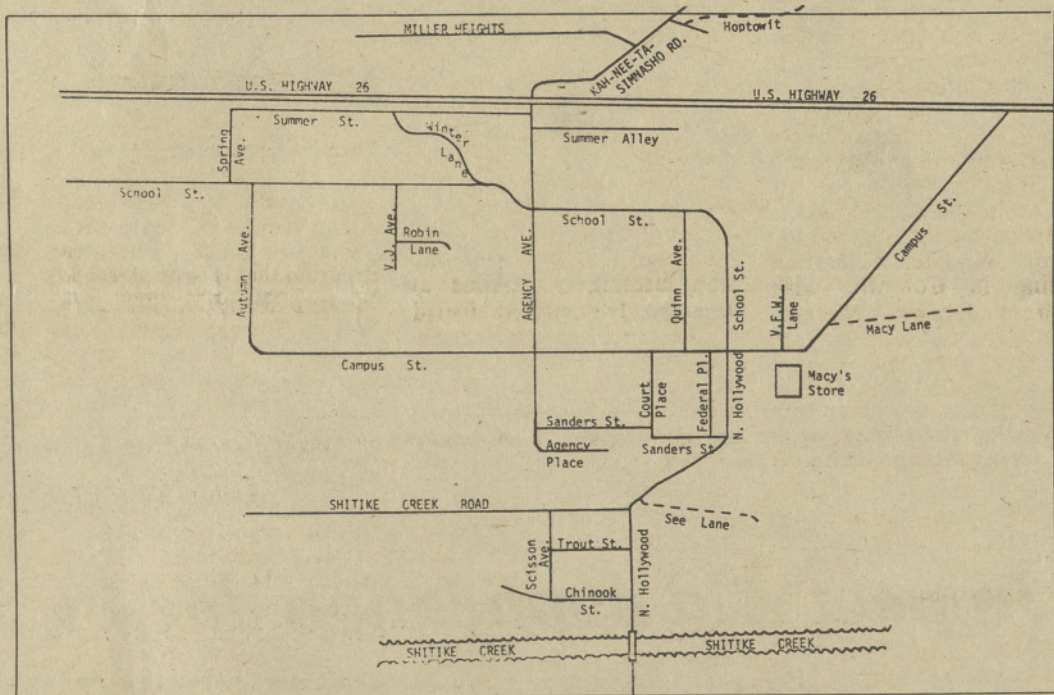
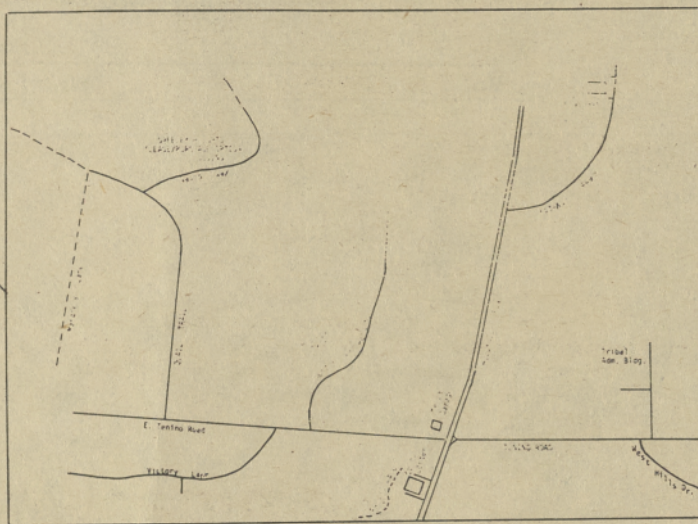
homes faster in emergencies. In one recent incident cited by Leonard, it took two new cops one hour to find a house in an emergency.

On streets that will be named after a person, the committee got permission from the family of that person. A street named after a person was usually near where that person lives or lived. If a family didn't approve of the name to be used, the committee asked for their ideas or changes.

The streets will all be basically "avenues" and "streets". The avenues will run from north to south, and the street will go east to west. Some streets still have no suggested names. Any ideas and suggestions can be given to the Planning Department or at the next public hearing, which hasn't been set up yet.

In the near future, the streets at Simnasho and possibly Kah-Nee-Ta will be given names. The street naming committee will be meeting with those people for their input when the need arises.

At the next public hearing, the committee is hoping for a better turn-out so they can find out if the people agree with the names. A hand-out with all the suggested street names can be seen at the planning office.



COCC classes underway

The night life at the Adult Learning Center has picked up considerably with the start of community education classes this week.

But COCC coordinators, whose motto is "The more the merrier," say there is still room for students in most of the classes.

Making Great Photos is off and running and cannot accept any more students. But those who enjoy arts and crafts may still sign up for **Traditional Beadwork and Tole Painting**.

Homemakers will find plenty of room in the community center kitchen for **Microwave**

Cooking. Office workers and hopefuls have another chance to brush up on skills in **Refresher Shorthand and Typing I**.

It's not too early to register for three classes that will start in mid-February. **Stress Management, Decorate For Fewer \$ and Traditional Indian Baskets** are due to begin the week of February 11.

Be part of the Adult Learning Center's night life by signing up for a community education course now. Call 553-1428 for more information.

Water your outdoor plants

Don't count on the winter rains to provide water to all your landscape plants.

Many plants grow in areas protected from the rains. Plants underneath the wide eaves on many Oregon houses, for instance, are likely to be quite dry.

Rain water doesn't spread laterally, so you may need to

get out the garden hose and give plants a bit of water.

Although most landscape plants are dormant in the winter, they still use some water. And with the coldest months of the year coming up, a well-watered plant has greater protection against freezing than a dry one.

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Float plans

The plans have been sent into the builders and the drawing pen has been retired. The 1980 Portland Rose Parade will have an entry from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The builder, local Allison David and a crew of helpers will assemble the float at the Vehicle Pool garage and then the float will be disassembled and transferred to Portland via truck. A professional florist, who has experience in building floats, will be consulting the tribes. The steno pool has raised about \$2,500 toward the expense of the float. Carol Allison designed the float plans.