

# Warm Springs 4-Hers attend Oregon State Fair

by Doris Brackett

"My Friends" committee member Linton Winishut greeted the people who had attended the Warm Springs 4-Hers performance at the Oregon State Fair.

Seventy 4-H members and leaders spent three days at the fair in Salem. Members of the Warm Springs 4-H clubs, under the direction of adult leaders, performed traditional dances for the public. Tribal Council member Bernice Mitchell and her family did the drumming. At the opening of the program, Bernice thanked the audience for coming so that everyone "could go home understanding each other and their different cultures better."

4-H Indian Heritage Club leader John Simmons was master of ceremonies for the dance performances. 4-Hers performed such dances as the welcome dance, round dance, girl's dance, butterfly dance narrated by Mary Ann Meanus, boy's traditional dance, skip dance and farewell dance. There were three special dance numbers included in the program. Gene Harvey performed the "fast and fancy" dancing he does in competition and 4-H member Tobi Smith and Tana Sixkiller performed the Lord's Prayer in sign language.

Six members of the Simnasho 4-H "Discovery" Club gave an inspirational performance in sign language



**GO MY SON**—The Simnasho 4-H "Discovery" Club joined in 4-H state fair activities by performing a song entitled "Go My Son" in sign language. Seventy Warm Springs 4-H members and leaders helped with exhibits, displays and performances for three days during this year's State Fair.

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for the deaf. They signed the words to a song entitled "Go My Son", which speaks of the importance of getting a good education.

On Wednesday, September 1, 4-H members demonstrated how to make fry bread with help from 4-H leader Evelyn

Nequatewa. Ada Polk set up a display of 4-H beadwork alongside a display of some other 4-H work.

Thursday morning Warm Springs 4-H members modeled their traditional costumes in the 4-H fashion show. Caroline Tohet explained a little about

what each girl was wearing.

The following 4-H members participated in the various State Fair 4-H exhibitions.

**4-H Indian Heritage Club Dancers:** Gaylene Adams, Lydell Adams, Chris Aurthur, Taylor Arthur, Buzzy Joe

Berry, Dischelle Davis, Carla Gilbert, Tommy Gilbert, Louella Heath, Elizabeth Hisatake, Venessa Orange, Virgil Orange, Jr., Angela Polk, Alicia Santos, Jeff Simmons, Kevin Simmons, Tana Sixkiller, Alfredine Smith, Deanie Smith, Ollie Smith, Tobi Smith, Lois Tewee, Kanet Wolfe, Norman Wolfe, Josephine Wyman, Pearl Wyman and Nesbah Yazzie.

**Simnasho 4-H "Discovery" Club Members:** Anthony Allen, Jay Berger, Casey Green, Starla Green, John Ross and Joseph Rudie.

**Fry Bread Demonstration Participants:** Dischelle Davis, Jocelyn Moses, Juliane Smith, June Smith, Josephine Wyman and Pearl Wyman.

**Rockin' 4-H Club Members:** Butch David, Missy David, Mary Kay Leno, Pixie Sanders, Michelle Wells and Lauren Youngdeer.

**Style Show Participants:** Gaylene Adams, Dischelle Davis, Carla Gilbert, Starla Green, Louella Heath, Elizabeth Hisatake, Angela Polk, Alicia Santos, Alfredine Smith, Deanie Smith, Ollie Smith, Tobi Smith, Tana Sixkiller, Lois Tewee, Josephine Wyman, Pearl Wyman, Nesbah Yazzie, Lydell Adams, Casey Green and Gene Harvey.

## Lee Hamilton joins Warm Springs Extension staff

Lee Hamilton is a friendly sort of guy—he's easy going, congenial and willing and able to work with the Warm Springs community to his fullest capacity. Hamilton stepped into Clint Jacks' job as OSU extension agent August 1.

Hamilton is a native Oregonian from Klamath Falls. He began working with state extension programs in 1975 while in American Falls, Idaho. Prior to that time,

Hamilton spent about five years in the Navy, being stationed in Georgia and Puerto Rico.

While in Puerto Rico, Hamilton went to night school and obtained his associate's degree. He attended the University of Idaho from 1972 to 1975 and received his bachelor's degree in agriculture economics.

With his degree in hand, the

34-year-old agent went to work in American Falls. In 1976, Hamilton continued his education and received his master's in Adult Education and a minor in resource economics from OSU.

Hamilton returned to his home in Klamath Falls in 1978 to work as an extension agent for three years. He was most recently stationed in Marion County where his primary

responsibility was the 4-H program.

Hamilton has spent most of his first month-and-a-half in Warm Springs getting acquainted with people and familiarizing himself with the office routine. He commends the existing program and he says he has no plan to change anything. "My philosophy is, if it isn't broke, why fix it?"

"Warm Springs has a good

program to run smoothly," says Hamilton. He intends to continue with the existing program and to enhance the 4-H, agriculture and home economics programs. Hamilton sees his role as "bringing the resource base of OSU to Warm Springs so it is available."

Hamilton's wife Wendy is a home economist for Deschutes county in Redmond.

## Planning director named

Allan O. Lampi has been named Director of Planning for the Pacific Northwest Region of the USDA Forest Service, according to Regional Forester Jeff M. Sirmon.

Until now, planning was grouped with the programming and budgeting functions but the importance of planning for the use of National Forest resources required the separation of functions, Sirmon said. Carl N. Wilson will continue as Director of Programming and Budgeting.

Lampi has been Assistant Director of the Land Management Planning Staff in the Washington, D.C., office at the Forest Service. He reported

to his new assignment September 7.

Lampi, 45, worked in the Region's Timber Management office in Portland from 1966 to 1979. Before that, he worked on three Ranger Districts and in the Supervisors Office of the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Seattle.

He graduated in forestry from the University of Massachusetts in 1959 and received a master of forestry degree from the University of Montana in 1960. He worked as a student trainee for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Quinault before joining the Forest Service in 1959.

## Foster parent opportunities

If you have ever considered are are presently considering becoming a foster parent, now is your opportunity! The Vern Jackson Home-Fostercare program is currently seeking

emergency shelter and foster homes. Please call 553-1487 or 553-1161 ext. 292 r 291 for more information or come into the office to pick up an application form.



**NEW AG AGENT**—The OSU Extension office has added Lee Hamilton, (right), new ag agent for Warm Springs. Hamilton replaces Clint Jacks who transferred to the OSU office in Madras. Shown with Hamilton is home economist Pennie Albrandt. Both are working closely to keep the program functioning as it has over recent years. Also on the Extension staff are Doris Brackett, 4-H agent; Pat Smith, Extension aide and secretary Sandra Clements.

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