

Lil Miss W.S.—

Swingin' and Swaying lessons

Many young ladies are already practicing their dancing in preparation for the January 4, 1983 Lil Miss Warm

Springs contest. Girls from 3 to 17 interested in competing in the contest are invited to attend dance practice at the

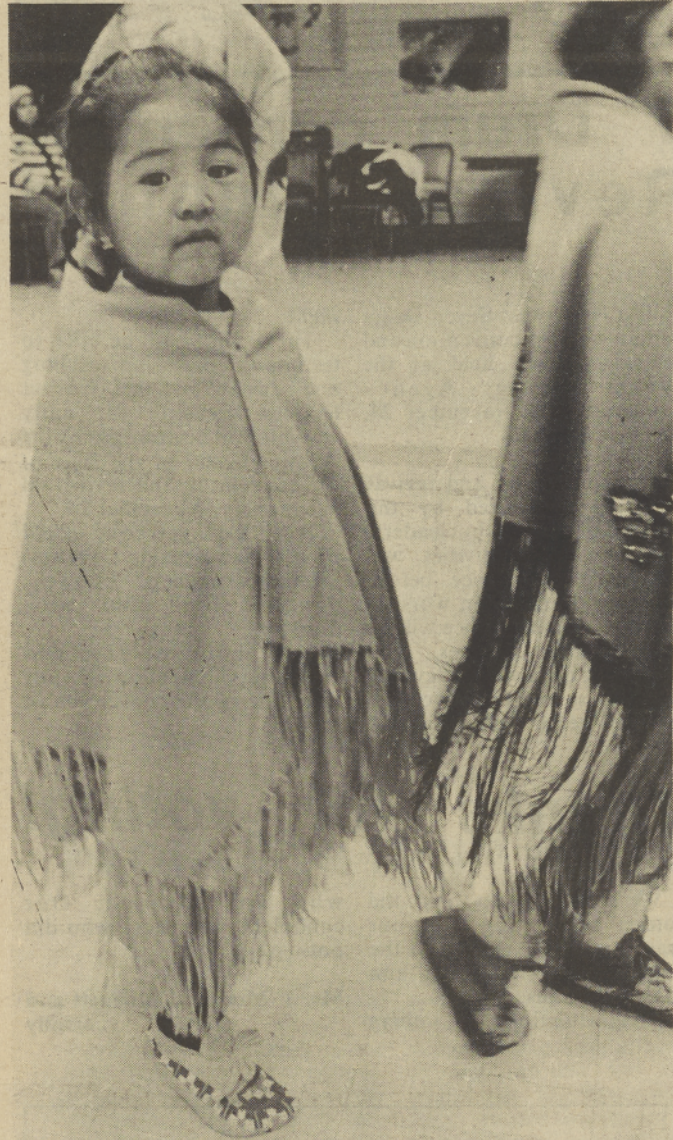
Community Center.

"We've been having good participation and volunteers," contest coordinator Carol Allison commented. "There is no committee. Everyone on the reservation is involved as far as planning and participation. It is a community affair."

Each contestant will be judged on dances and each will be required to tell a little about the reservation, says Allison.

Instruction in dance and other cultural activities is being provided by community members. Language and wing dress making is being taught along with dances. Allison emphasized that anyone may attend these sessions whether they will compete in the Miss Warm Springs contest or not.

Any questions regarding the contest may directed to Carol Allison at the Community Center, 553-1161, ext 243, 244 or to the Cultural and Heritage department, 553-1161, ext 290.



Girls from 3 to 17 years of age are encouraged to participate in the community's Lil Miss Warm Springs contest to be held January 19, 1983. Dance practice is held regularly at the Community Center.

Candidates, Issues—

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"permits self-service dispensing of motor vehicle fuel or retail."

Measure No. 5 states "people of Oregon urge mutual freeze on nuclear weapons development." And finally Measure No. 6 "ends state's land use planning powers, retains local planning."

Also to be considered by voters are two tax bases. One is the tax base proposed by the board of directors of Central Oregon Community College. The tax base would eliminate annual budget levy elections that are required by COCC. The \$4,216,540 would "allow the district, beginning with fiscal year 1983-84, to levy a tax not in excess of that base and future years, a six percent increase without voter approval."

The other is a tax base proposed by Jefferson County. The county is seeking a \$1.5 million tax base which would be "sufficient to maintain the present standard of county business and roads," according to a sample ballot.

Running for the superintendent of public instruction seat are Verne Duncan and Bill Kendrick. Republican Robert (Bob) Smith and Democrat Larryann Willis are vying for second congressional district seat. The second district includes Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Jefferson, Wheeler, Grant, Baker, Deschutes, Crook, Klamath, Lake, Harney, Malheur and portions of Josephine and Jackson counties.

Those voters registered in the 14th precinct in Warm Springs can vote from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 2 at the Warm Springs community center. If you are not registered, COCC community education director Nancy Pitt, Orthelia Miller and Theresa Katchia are available to help register you. Or you can go to the county clerk's office and register. The clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the day of the election so that people can register.

Indian Commission hearings held

A regionall meeting of the Oregon Commission of Indian Services was held at the Warm Springs Employee Development Department to hear concerns by local people on state services. The October 19 meeting was chaired by Warren Rudy Clements, with Kathy Greene of the Commission also attending.

Testimony was taken from various tribal officials on concerns about state services. Agreements as to how state and tribal officials could work for the betterment of services provided was a major topic of discussion.

The issue of funding through the state agencies as they may

apply to the tribal organization was identified as a mojour concern in many areas. The people asked for assistance in finding funds.

The meeting was one of a series being held this month throughout the state. The purpose is to heat issues and concerns of Indian individuals and tribal representatives, to give a report to the Indian people on the commisssion's activities as they relate to Indian people, and to discuss and receive responses on bill drafts relating to preservation and protection of archeological resources of the state.

The Commission is an advisory body for the State of

Oregon. They work to improve and recommend methods to improve state services to Indians in Oregon. The Commission also monitors legislation affecting Indians in the state.

The hearings were held to gather information. Testimony taken expressed concerns with funding, education, health and welfare, resource management, recognition of tribal government, recognition of the tribal court orders, block grants and possible revenue sharing.

In following editions of the Spilyay Tymoo more detailed reports on the testimony given on the variuos topics will be given.

Members express concern at district meeting!

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expressed concern about the tribal timber. In research he has done, Pitt found that "tribal block" timber was being sold for \$43.04 per 1,000 board feet. At the same time, timber being sold off McQuinn Strip is being sold for \$164.86 per 1,000 board feet. In effect, said Pitt, "we're selling our trees for less than what we can buy a cord for."

Pitt also said he was concerned about the old timber stands in the McQuinn Strip. "I question liquidating 300 year-old growth stand for low market prices. Why couldn't we wait until the market is better, storing the tree on the stump?"

Pitt also mentioned that entry-level pay at Warm Springs Forest Products Industries is over \$20,000 per year. In conclusion, Pitt said, "We don't depend on the federal government to support us...I only wish we didn't have to pay such a high price."

In response to Pitt's question, Wallulatum said, "If we wait to cut certain stands, what would take place of the money? We need an alternative to the timber income. As the economy stands now, I think we've been lucky to even sell what we have. In order to keep the mill going, you can't stop the annual allowable cut."

Councilman Mike Clements

added if "you raise stumpage rates to McQuinn Strip rate, everyone will be hurt." Local loggers couldn't compete. "People would be without jobs...There was a plan laid out years ago by our elders and we're living by that plan today. They're cutting old trees in order to reproduce new ones."

Local dairyperson Marcia Macy-Hartle asked if the tribe had any plans to bring new businesses onto the reservation. Jefferson County's largest industry is agriculture and they are presently looking for new businesses, she said, "Is the tribe doing so well that we can't afford to do that?" She could recall only two agricultural businesses on the reservation, her own and one other. "Why not start new businesses to take pressure off the mill?"

She could recall only two agricultural businesses on the reservation, her own and one other. "Why not start new businesses to take pressure off the mill?"

In answer to Macy-Hartle's question, first vice-chairman Zane Jackson said, "We haven't looked for new industry from off the reservation unless it is tribally run." In addition, he also responded to Pitt's concern about the mill and its decreasing profits. Some mills have shut down, others have

reduced wages, said Jackson. "We can't lower wages because of the union. To shut down the mill would take approval of the people."

Some people were critical of the management positions that have yet to be filled. Prunie Williams said, "I saw the new positions when they were advertised—\$200,000 for all seven. You're creating a body way up there, but nothing down here for the peons...How will the big jobs help us who are lower?"

Jackson answered, saying, "Those big positions are in the 1983 budget, but we don't look to filling all of them." Only one or two will be filled. The one position that will be filled, probably by Herb Graybael Jr., will be the Clerk of the Works position. The other positions, said Jackson, "are not needed."

In addition, Clements said that tribal members were considered first for those top positions. "I felt it was a chance for tribal members to get into top management and decision-making positions."

Money seemed to be on the minds of many. Charlotte Pitt asked what had happened to the petition on the mismanagement of funds McQuinn Strip and about payments from McQuinn and Round Butte Dam.

Jackson explained that the

Round Butte decision is still in litigation and that arbitrators awarded the tribes about \$13 million in back payments. However, PGE contested the arbitrator's decision and now the matter is before a federal judge. Decision on the matter should come this week.

Wallulatum explained that the tribes receive "no payments for McQuinn Strip now, but we do get paid for timber sales. There is a ceded land claim that has been in litigation. The distribution plan was approved by the House Committee but Congress is on recess to campaign and the matter will be considered by a 'lame duck' Congress until the first of the year."

He explained that if it is not voted out of the House and Senate by December 31 the tribes will have to start the whole process over...it's the law that will say who gets what. It will go through as soon as the House and Senate approve it," and the President signs it.

optimistic about a quick settlement. "I have a feeling it will die in the House."

Daisy Ike brought up many concerns. A few of the questions concerned the way things are being run by management and the Council, the police department and the number of non-Indians on the

force, employment of tribal members at the mill, the new tribal Law and Order Code and council travel.

"The new tribal Law and Order code," said Ike, "is word-for-word the state code." In addition, any "Council business should be more frequently reported to the members."

Many people stated they would like to see more district meetings so that members could more often voice their opinions to their Council representatives. "We can do that," said Jackson. "We will."

There was criticism of the Spilyay Tymoo. One person stated that the newspaper is "censored" because many items don't appear in the newspaper. Levi Bobb asked, "Why have Spilyay, why not take the news to Madras and have it printed in the Pioneer for free?" Daisy Ike stated that she wanted to read more about Warm Springs in Spilyay. "What we read in Spilyay we can read in the Oregonian. It's turning into a Whiteman's paper."

A general council meeting is scheduled for November. Council urged all people to attend the meeting. Management. Management representatives will be there to answer questions. See further editions of Spilyay Tymoo for date of meeting.