

U.S. flag presented to students



VFW representative Al Laver presents Warm Springs elementary representatives Louella Heath and Jackson Heath with an American flag that once flew over Washington, D.C.

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With pride Warm Springs elementary students hold the American flag. The students are: (left to right) Jackson Heath, Vanessa Orange, Feather Switzler, Spencer Poitra, Aaron Squally and Louella Heath.

Students at Warm Springs elementary were presented with a special assembly honoring the American flag during which they were given one of the flags that has been flown over the capitol in Washington, D.C.

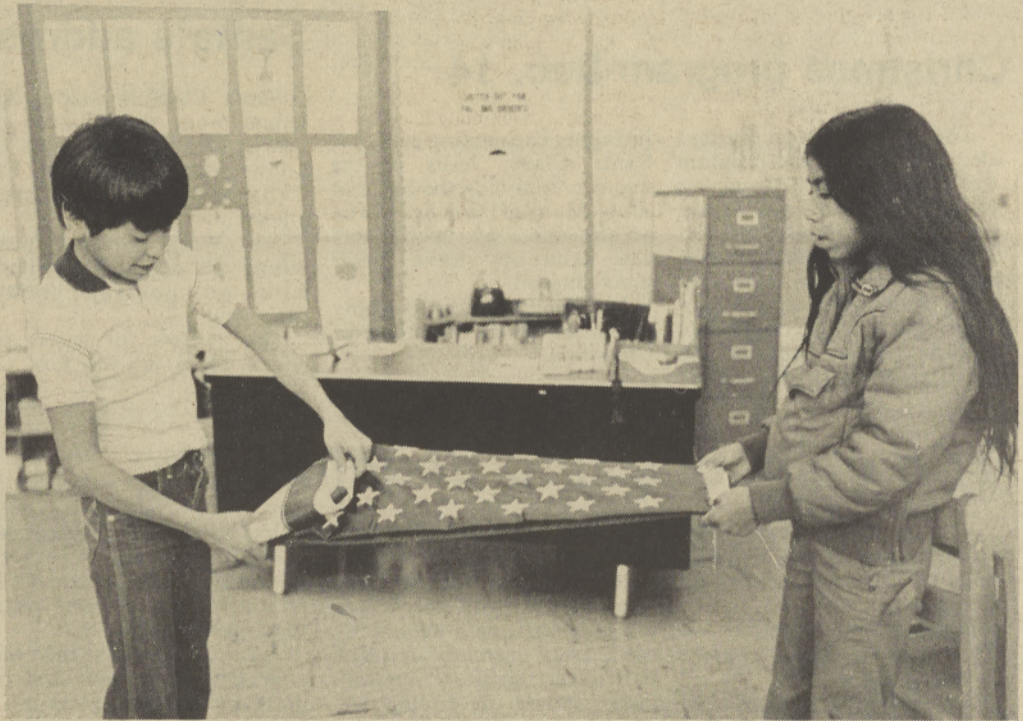
The Lions' clubs of Madras and Warm Springs coupled with the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization made a special presentation to Warm Springs elementary. Representatives of the Lions' clubs were Jay Binder of Madras, Don Maxwell and Ken Goddard of Warm Springs. VFW representative was Al Laver of Madras.

Along with the flag the elementary school received a certificate stating: This is to certify that the accompanying flag was flown over the United States capitol on September 27, 1982 at the request of the

honorable Dennis Smith, member of Congress."

Laver explained a little of the history of the American flag. He also explained why the flag is red, white, and blue on a blue background. The stars represent the new constellation, he said. One star for each state. The 13 red stripes represent the colonies with the color being significant of the mother country. The white separates each stripe. Quoting from a handbook, Laver continued, "The flag will go down in history representing liberty."

With the recent desecration of flags during protests and the recent theft in Madras, Laver told the students that they should have respect for their flag, both tribal and American. Handling the flag should be done with care. It should not touch the ground and should not be damaged in



Jackson Heath and Louella Heath demonstrate proper respect for the flag by folding it in the appropriate manner.

any way.

Sixth grade students will have the privilege, raising and lowering the new flag daily.

COCC concert, basketball

A concert and a basketball tournament, sponsored by the COCC Native American Club, have been scheduled for the weekend of December 10-12.

Friday night's 6:30 p.m. concert features international and American Indian and American Indian dances and a special performance by XIT, an American Indian music group from New Mexico. The dancing portion, sponsored by the Native American Club and the International Students Club, will be presented from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be held at

the Pinckney Center for the Arts on the COCC campus. Tickets are priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at the COCC bookstore and through the Native American Center.

The two-day basketball tournament is scheduled in the COCC gym, Mazama Hall, from 8 a.m. Saturday, December 11 until 5 p.m. Sunday December 12. Admission to the contests is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children from 6-12 years old. The tournament is free for children under 6 and senior adults.

A raffle of a Pendleton blanket, a beaded belt buckle, beaded key chains, a ribbon shirt and other items will be held in conjunction with the tournament.

Native American Club members are currently selling raffle tickets are three for \$1 or 50 cents each. Proceeds from the concert and basketball tournament will help the club sponsor the annual spring salmon bake held on campus.

For further information contact the COCC Native American Club, 382-6112 ext. 298 or 339.

NOTICE

Parent Advisory Committee Mtg.
Title IV Part A
December 7, 1982
7:30 p.m.
Community Center

Agenda:

1. Warm Springs kindergarten-J. Trujillo
2. N.I.E.A. Conference-C. Herkshan