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obtained. Veteran radio announcer Nat Shaw, who has been married to Navis (Courtney) Shaw for 21 years, was hired in January as a consultant and began full time

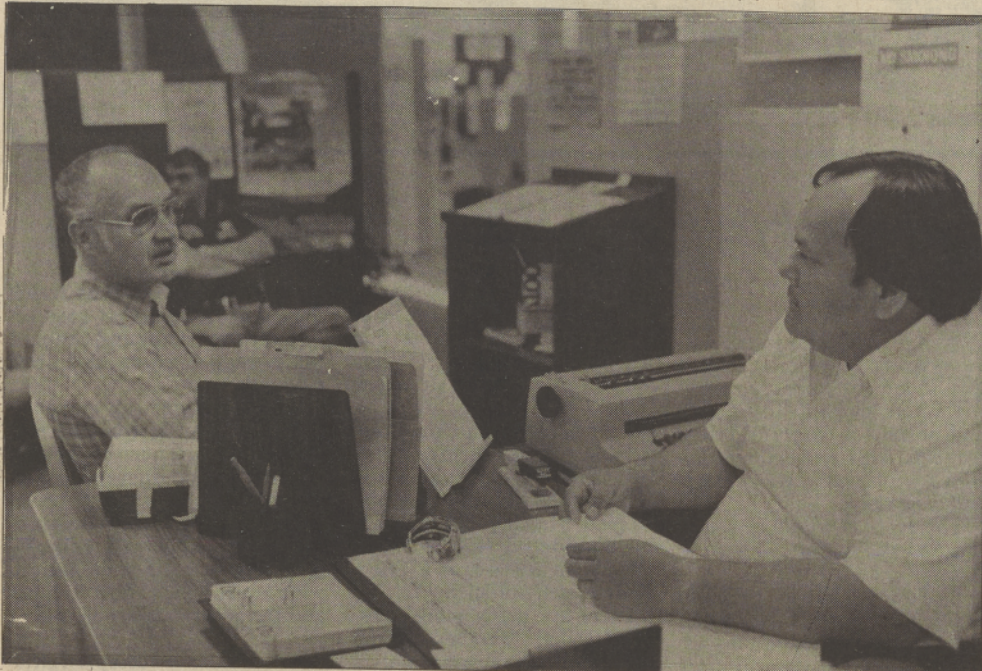
as station manager. The studios for KWSI/KWSO will be housed temporarily in the Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlet recreation building. The tower and transmitter will be located on Eagle Butte.

The tower, at 200 feet, will be the highest in Central Oregon. Construction of the tower site will be begin later this month. Shaw is excited about the Tribe's newest endeavor. "It will

provide tribal member employment," Shaw said. "And, it will give the tribal community a voice" outside reservation boundaries. "It will help people better understand the reservation." KWSI is expected to reach approximately 125,000 people as far south as Bend and LaPine, and as far north as Hood River and The Dalles.

"It could be a showcase for the Tribe," he added. And, to this date, it will be the "most powerful" station in the Central Oregon area. KWSI will be broadcasting at 100,000 watts, which is the most power allowed by federal law. (KICE, in Bend, is 50,000 watts.) KWSO will broadcast at 3,000 watts.

KWSI will eventually employ 15 full-time and five part-time employees in sales, announcing and news positions. The education station (KWSO) will employ about five additional full-time people. A training program is currently being put in place with a projected goal of 75 percent tribal member employment within four years. Applications are currently being accepted for tribal members who are interested in the telecommunications field. For more information, contact the personnel office.



Nat Shaw, left, began full time June 3 as KWSI/KWSO radio station manager. The Tribe is currently seeking tribal members who are interested in receiving training in the telecommunications field. According to tribal employment coordinator Grant Clements, about ten people have applied for the training so far.



Maria Minthorn, a 1985 Chemawa graduate, is the first girl to ever be inducted into the Chemawa Hall of Fame. Maria entered Chemawa as a junior and was outstanding in volleyball, basketball and softball. She started in every volleyball game during the 1984 and 1985 seasons and served as team captain. Maria was outstanding in basketball, both her junior and senior years. She scored more than 700 points in two seasons of basketball at Chemawa. She was team captain, selected as the most valuable player in 1985 and elected by the coaches to the Capital Conference All-Star team in 1985. Maria also played softball her junior and senior years. She was named "most inspirational" in 1984 and was a team leader in 1985.

Tribe honors graduates at banquet

In recent years, many nations and peoples have come to the realization that the wealth of a nation and its people is the youth. In the American Indian culture the value of the young has always been known. The education of the young was begun during the early years and continued as the child grew. For the Indian there were no formal classrooms and the subjects taught were not reading and writing, but rather the way of life. Today in the modern world of technology the Indian child's education is foremost and, in Warm Springs, it is a top priority.

The people of the reservation stress the importance of education and its benefits. But even today many of the cultural aspects are taught to the children.

To mark the graduation of the students the Warm Springs Tribe holds an annual dinner in honor of the students and their achievements. The dinner was held at the Agency Longhouse on Tuesday, June 4 at 6 p.m.

Each student received a garment bag from the Tribes.

The students from the Madras High School class of 1985 honored by the Tribes were Karla Bagley, Anson Begay, Selena Bobb, Myron Burger, Raymond Calica, Jr., Vincent Culpus, Becky Danzuka, Anthony Davis, Diane Garrett, Raymond Grout, Sonja Heath, Morris Holliday, Tyrone Ike, Angela Jefferson, Shannon Jefferson, Lyman Jim, David Kalama, Damion Katchia, Edward Lucei, Larry Macy, Terry Macy, Nathan Main and Eric Miller.

Also honored from the class of 1985 were Raymond Miller, William Patt, Becky Rhoan, Kenny Sahme, Sylvester Sahme, Pixie Sanders, Jason Smith, Ryan Smith, Tammy Smith, Cheryl Starr, Steve Stewart, Joyce Suppah, Ian Tohet, Reona Trimble, Ray Waldorf, Rosaline Johnson Williams, Ronna Wilson, Hiram Yaw and Porter Knows His Gun.

Students of the class 1985 from other high schools honored

were Sheilia Spino, Howard Patt and Tonya Mitchell. Indian students from boarding schools named were Sammy Allen, Juanita Blodgett, Susan Boileau, Cynthia Cladera, David Lucei, Maria Minthorn, Lena Mitts, Tony Thompson.

Warm Springs people honored for obtaining their GED certificate were Calvin Jones, Anthony Howtopat, Austin Howtopat, Elliott Yahtin and Lowell Thompson.

Francelia Miller was honored for graduating from the University of Oregon with a degree in Sociology.

Vocational training graduates honored were Cinda Bobb, Cosmetology; Emil Johnson, Autobody; Roberta Kirk, Associates degree in Fine Arts; Danny Scott, certificate in art; Bertson Simtustus, horseshoeing; Alex Smith, truck driving; Austin Smith, Associates degree in Visual Arts; Elizabeth Tewee, Associates degree in Fine Arts; Arlene Wewa, saddlemaking; and Laurel Wheeler, certificate in business.

Eleven achieve perfect attendance



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Achieving perfect attendance during the 1984-85 school year are Warm Springs Elementary students: (left to right, top row) Daniel Samuels, fifth grade; Matthew Arthur, fifth; Jason Rabbie, fifth; Obedt Moody, fourth; Tony Valde, sixth; Jake Coochise, sixth; Rhonda Ike, sixth; (front row) Cameron Jack, first; Kayle Sixkiller, second; Eli Smith, second; and, Louie Smith, third.

Eleven Warm Springs Elementary students completed the 1984-85 school year with perfect attendance. As a reward these students were treated to lunch at Kah-Nee-Ta by Tribal Council.

The students are: Cameron Jack, first grade; Kayle Sixkiller

and Eli Smith, second; Louie Smith, third; Obedt Moody, fourth; Matthew Arthur, Jason Rabbie, Daniel Samuels, fifth; and Jake Coochise, Rhonda Ike, Tony Valde, sixth.

Citizens of the month for May at Warm Springs Elementary include: Kindergarten-Kelli Miller; First grade-Ava Smith,

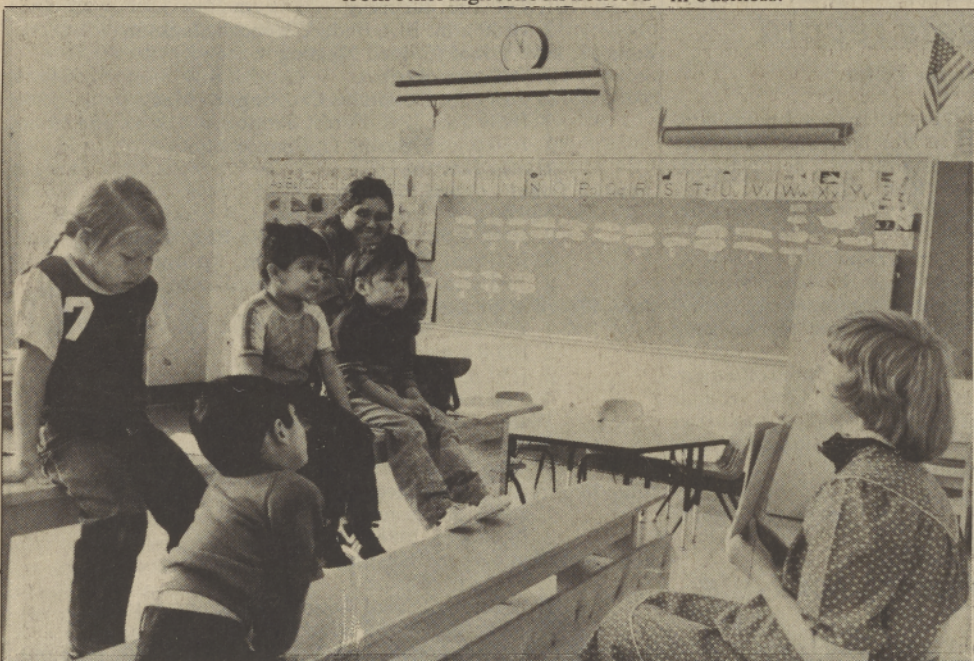
Sharon Katchia, Eva George, Gerald Tufti; Second-Luke Miller, Geraldine Switzler, Daniel Chavez; Third-Eileen Frank, Delray Thompson; Fourth-Jason Rabbie, Jeremy Lagers; Sixth-Rachelle Bettles, Wynema Wolfe; Chapter I-Kosie Wolfe, Kathleen Yallup and Jamie Miller.

Haskell Alumni to hold reunion

The Haskell Alumni will hold their annual reunion on June 21-22, in the Viscount Hotel, formerly the Travel Lodge, in N.E. Portland, near the Lloyd

Center. Registration will begin June 21, and on the 22nd the social hour is from 6-7 p.m. The banquet is at 7 p.m. and the dance

will get underway at 9 p.m. All Haskell Alumni, mark your calendar for that important date.



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Next year's kindergarteners get a taste of classroom work during Kindergarten Round-Up held May 29 at Warm Springs Elementary. Parents may register children until June 13 or wait until fall. For more information call the school at 553-1128.

Negotiations produce water settlement

Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel and Attorney General Edwin Meese III said the agreement settling water claims for the Fort Peck Reservation in Montana—the third major settlement of Indian water claims in the past three years—is another milestone in the Administration's efforts to reach a consensus on these vital issues.

"One of the most important things about the compact is that it is fair to all of the parties—the tribes, state and federal governments, and the non-Indian water users," Attorney General Meese said. "It also demonstrates the federal government's willingness to work closely with state and local governments and the tribes to resolve complex problems

and achieve common goals." "This compact is a singular achievement in reserved water rights negotiations," Hodel said. "It should well serve the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation, the State of Montana, and the United States. Moreover, the settlement occurred without a direct monetary contribution by the federal government."

The departments of Justice and Interior represented the federal government in negotiations and approved the settlement on May 13 following earlier approval by state and tribal negotiators. Governors Ted Schwinden of Montana was scheduled today to sign the compact which was ratified April 23 by the State

legislature. The compact provides that the tribes can consume up to 475,000 acre feet of surface water annually.

While no projects will be needed to implement the settlement, a key feature of the compact is authority for the tribes to market water off reservation for beneficial use. This will enable the tribes to participate in the regional economy as water development occurs. The tribes and the state have agreed to partnerships arrangements for some water development plans.

The state and tribes also agreed to a jurisdictional arrangement for resolution of disputes between reserved and appropriate water rights.



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Four people deeply involved in education were honored during last day ceremonies at Warm Springs Elementary. Representing Oregon Indian Education Association Uren Leonard presented plaques to (left to right) Ed Roley, counselor of the year; Caroline Tohet, elder of the year; Jody Calica, educator of the year; and (not pictured) Verbena Greene, parent of the year.