

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions at the new Warm Springs Sewing Plant.

**Sewing Operators  
Mechanic and Trainee  
Plant Manager  
Assistant Supervisor  
Clerk**

Contact Mayann Gabriel or Hamilton Greeley in the Employment Services Office for more information.

### Club seeks donations

The Warm Springs 4-H Junior Chefs club is seeking donations of money or refundable bottles and cans. The club is raising money for a field trip to the Oregon State Fair.

Donations can be turned into Joanie David at the Extension Office located in the Old Administration Building on Warm Springs Street.

### Burning permits required

Fire Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs announces the 1986 Fire Season will be in affect as of June 6, 1986 and will continue until this fall. We urge that all activities such as logging, camping, picnicing, branding, and others be done with fire safety in mind. Please be extra careful and help make the summer of 1986 a fun and safe one.

Burning permits are required for trash barrels, sweat house fires, debris burning and others. Permits are available at Fire Management, 4205 Holliday Lane, seven days 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

### Camping can keep families together

Not only is camping with the family a great way to relax and get away from it all, indications are that it may help keep families together. According to a recent survey of fold-down camping trailer owners conducted by Jayco, Inc., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of recreational vehicles, virtually all campers felt that the experience was beneficial to their family lives.

Of those responding, 63.9 percent felt camping had helped bring their families closer together, citing lack of TV and telephone as contributing factors.

Over half felt camping had strengthened their relationships with their children, for the same reasons, but also because children had the opportunity to be part of a larger project, having specific responsibilities in the family group.

Parents have the opportunity on camping trips to share knowledge and skills with their children which isn't always possible at home.

All this shouldn't be surprising. According to Washington, D.C. psychologist Dr. A. John Kalil, "Camping gets families focused on the sorts of things that bound them together before radio, television, stereo and other forms of home entertainment arrived to claim their evenings and weekends."

"When the family is camping, everyone can get involved. Relationships are inevitably strengthened when everyone participates. Remembering the camping vacation afterwards continues the process," he continued.

For a free brochure on these and other benefits of family camping, write to Jayco, Inc., Dept. JR32, P.O. Box 460, Middlebury, IN 46540.

## UNITY conference features many firsts

by Lenora Kim Starr

Over one hundred youth attended the "Soar Like An Eagle," conference which was held at the Kah-Nee-Ta lodge July 31, August 1 and 2. It is the first conference that is affiliated

with the United National Indian Tribal Youth Inc. (UNITY) held in Warm Springs. Also it is the first conference planned totally by youth for youth.

The conference was filled with many firsts. A special guest was

flown in from Washington, D.C. as the first Miss Indian U.S.A., Martha Moore delivered a keynote address during Saturday's general assembly in which she stated the importance of setting goals and putting forth the effort to attain them.

One Warm Springs youth, Dana Smith, said, "I think this conference offers something that a lot of the youth can use to learn to communicate better with different people."

Other youth from Utah, Arizona and other areas of Oregon also attended the conference. Facilitators from Washington, D.C., Utah, Washington, Oklahoma and Arizona traveled to Kah-Nee-Ta to make their presentations. Howard Rainer, well known for his Proud Moments workshops, said there was two reasons why he came to this conference; 1. to see how the boys (Jason Palmer, Roy Tulee and Don Hoaglin) organized the conference and 2. he heard it was going to be an exciting

conference.

Several letters from very prominent people were written to organizers of the conference commending their efforts of sponsoring a conference specifically designed for youth by youth geared toward building self-esteem and becoming leaders. One such letter was from the Secretary of Interior, Don Hodel.

Another project is being launched as a result of the conference. A question was proposed by J.R. Cook, President of UNITY to the committee, "Are the youth of Warm Springs interested in participating on a National Youth Council?"

The Council listens to the ideas and problems of youth and, if possible, acts on them. The Warm Springs Tribal Council has agreed to let local youth begin the process but will not okay the final project until resolutions are approved. Watch for notices of future meetings.



Howard Rainer and Martha Moore, Miss Indian U.S.A., take a break to pose for a photograph.



Participants in the recent "Soar Like An Eagle" Conference take part in a "Get Acquainted" activity.

Enjoy the  
**Employee's Picnic**  
Thursday, August 14  
6:00 p.m.  
at the Community Center

### Travelers bring home bronze

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start with the Ashland players being good on both the inside and outside. The Travelers "got into foul trouble early in the game" and in the last 11 minutes of the game, played with only four players. The Travelers went down to defeat, 130-118. Scoring for the team was as follows: Jerome Davis-38, Booker Jones-34, Roman Suppah-15, Ron Jones-12, "Big Rat"-10 and Tony Mitchell-9.

In their third and final game, the Travelers went against Corvallis. It was a game in which everything just seemed to fall into place, according to Suppah. The team

had some difficulty with fouls in the third quarter but the team settled down enabling them to defeat Corvallis 144-100 for third place and the bronze. Scoring for the team went as follows: Booker Jones-45, Roman Suppah-30, Ron Jones-25, Jerome Davis-25, Jack McCormack-14, Tony Mitchell-4 and "Big Rat"-4.

"The Travelers missed the services of team members Buck Jones, Kip Archambault, Kevin Little George and Jamie Henry. If we had been in full force, it might have been a different story. But we were satisfied with our overall performance," stated Big Rat.

## Youth vying for queen, brave titles at Wasco Fair



Alexzina Davis



Roselyne Marie Scott



Crystal Rain Scott



Reina Lyn Estimo



Lil Bull Owl Suppah



Easton Charles Yallup

by Lenora Kim Starr

Eight people are competing for the titles of Princess and Little Brave of the Wasco County Fair Powwow August 23-24. There are over thirty prizes to be raffled and each chance costs one dollar.

**Roselyne Marie Scott:** Warm Springs, is six years old and the daughter of Sonja Scott. Her grandparents are Leroy and Delphine Scott. This is Roselyne's first time competing for a title and she will be attending first grade this year.

**Reggie Heath:** Likes to dance swim and attend Washat services. Reggie who is seven, will be attending second grade this year. Lisa Wallulatum is Reggie's mother. Reggie's tribal affiliation is Warm Springs.

At four and a half years old, **Reina Lyn Estimo**, daughter of Alfred and Mina Estimo, is the youngest contestant. She attends

tribal pre-school and travels to powwows with her aunt Lana Shike, Miss Warm Springs. Reina's grandparents are Raymond and Charlotte Shike, also Tom Estimo and Della Smith. Reina also has two great grandmothers, Lucinda Smith and Mary Jim of Yakima, Washington. She also takes care of a puppy called Cocoa.

Eliza Brown has been raising **Vernon "Wolfman" Suppah** since he was three years old. He is now 11 years of age and is a seventh grader at Madras Junior High. His hobbies include baseball, rodeo, and hunting. His grandparents are the late Dora Hudson and Johnny George. Vernon is also known as Tasheeka.

Being little Miss Warm Springs, **Crystal Rain Scott** has represented Warm Springs in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, North and South Dakota and Canada.

Crystal is five years old and will be in kindergarten this fall. Crystal's parents are Paulette Hawley and Randy Scott. Her grandmothers are Aurelia Stacona and Effie Culpus.

**Alexzina Goldie Davis** is seven years old and is in the second grade. She is Warm Springs, Uma, Nez Perce Indian. Her grandparents are Harrison Davis, Sr. and Florene Davis and George Aguliar and Florene Meanus. Alexzina's hobbies include swimming, reading, and playing games.

Nine years old and in the fourth grade, **Easton Charles Yallup** likes to play cars and roller skates, he also likes to participate in sports but the most fun thing he likes to do is sit in front of the T.V. and watch transformers and mask. His parents are Keith Yallup (deceased) and Rita Yallup. His grandparents are Fred and Gerri Blodgett. You can buy tickets from several mem-

bers of his family, sister Kathy Yallup, cousins Josephine Wyman and Pearl Wyman, Aunt Edna and of course Easton himself will be selling raffle tickets.

**Little Bull Owl Suppah** is six years old and is named after his grandfather Earl "Bull" Miller and Harold "Owl" Culpus. His grandparents are Effie Culpus and Richard and Martha George. He likes to participate in powwows, peeewe rodeos, basketball, T-ball, 4-H, hunting, and play video games. He also likes to make friends. Bull Owl is the son of Tony and Mercedes Suppah and is a Warm Springs tribal member.

Neda Wesley and Eliza Brown have been working pretty hard to coordinate the powwow event. The beaded crown and headdress is made by Eliza Brown.