

# Girls seek Pi-Ume-Sha royal title



Althea Henry



Ina Jim



Rena Suppah

Four local Indian girls are seeking the 1988 title of Miss Pi-Ume-Sha for the June 24-26 celebration. The four are Althea Henry, 23; Ina Jim, 13; Rena Suppah, 16; and Serina Winishut, 16.

Althea Henry is the daughter of Ellen Johnson of Warm Springs and Robert Wesley of Yakima, Washington and the granddaughter of the late Alex Henry and Josephine Henry.

She is of Paiute and Yakima descent. Her hobbies are traveling to powwows and softball games. She would like to return to college in the near future. She stated that by entering the contest she will be supporting her uncle Vernon Henry who is chief of the Warm Springs

Paiutes. "Sah-pum" is the Indian name of Madras Junior High seventh grader, Ina Jim. She is the daughter of Bruce and Barbara Jim; the granddaughter of Ina Tohet, the late Martha McKinley and Grant and Emily Wahenaka all of Warm Springs.

The young miss is of Warm Springs, Yakima and Nez Perce descent. She is active in softball and enjoys horseback riding, basketball and Indian activities. She said she is a part of the court because she wants to become active in Indian dancing.

A sophomore at Madras High School in Madras, Rena Suppah is the daughter of Delilah Suppah and Rafael Queahpama and the

granddaughter of Rena Suppah all of Warm Springs. She is active in OSSOM and enjoys dancing. She is of Warm Springs descent. She feels that being on the Pi-Ume-Sha court will help her to grow in her background and her culture.

The fourth girl, Serina Winishut, was not available for an interview or photograph. She is the daughter of Donnie Winishut and Margie Tuckta of Warm Springs. Her grandparents are Pauline Winishut, and Gene and Norene Greene of Warm Springs. She is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

All the girls will be in the community selling tickets. Support the girls and the Pi-Ume-Sha celebration—buy your raffle tickets early.

# Let's Pi-Ume-Sha June 24-25-26

This year the 19th annual individual and team championships Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days will be celebrating 50 years under the Wheeler-Howard Act as well as the signing of the 1855 Warm Springs Nation Treaty. The three day celebration will feature the Traditional dress parade, prizes in all categories, a stick game tournament, Nathan "Eight-Ball" Jim will emcee the event.

The schedule of events for the celebration can be found on page Contest rules are as follows: 1.

All contests will be in drum order; 2. Registration for contestants will be open until 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5 (final); 3. Contestants must dance in each session to gain points; Full regalia, according to tribal custom; 5. Loss of any regalia will disqualify dancer during dancing competition, number is part of regalia; 6. No tennis shoes, dark glasses or chewing gum; 7. All contestants must be in grand entry at 7 p.m. nightly or will be disqualified, must also be at each afternoon grand entry at 1 p.m.; 8. All con-

testants must be at least 1/4 degree of Indian; 9. Five semi-finalists will be picked at each session, June 24, 25 and 26; 10. Only registered drummers will be paid with register deadline June 25 at 5 p.m.; 11. All judges decisions are final; and 12. Men may only register for an individual contest—Men's straight or fancy.

For more information contact Art Mitchell at (503) 553-1010 or Nathan "Eight-Ball" Jim at (503) 553-1403 or write to either at P.O. Box 121, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761.

### Friday, June 24th

**Grand Entry at 7:00 p.m.**  
Registration books closed at Grand Entry

Little Girls Round Dance (6 years and under)  
1st-\$25, 2nd-\$20, 3rd-\$15.00, 4th-\$10.00

Little Boys War Dance (6 years and under)  
1st-\$25.00, 2nd-\$20.00, 3rd-\$15.00, 4th-\$10.00

Little Girls Round Dance (7-11 years old)  
1st-\$30.00, 2nd-\$25.00, 3rd-\$20.00, 4th-\$15.00

Little Boys War Dance (7-11 years old)  
1st-\$30.00, 2nd-\$25.00, 3rd-\$20.00, 4th-\$15.00

Five Semi-Finalists will be picked each session for men and women individuals

### Saturday, June 25th

Judging before the parade  
Traditional Dress Parade-10:30 a.m.

**Afternoon Session: Grand Entry-1:00 p.m.**

Teen Girls Round Dance (12-16 years old)  
1st-\$50.00, 2nd-\$40.00, 3rd-\$30.00, 4th-\$20.00

Teen Boys Fancy Dance (12-16 years old)  
1st-\$60.00, 2nd-\$40.00, 3rd-\$30.00, 4th-\$20.00

"Kussa Round Dance 50 years and older are invited to dance in full dress. Participants will receive an honorarium in appreciation.

Ol' Warriors War Dance 50 years and older are invited to dance in full dress. Participants will receive an honorarium in appreciation.

Five Semi-Finalists will be picked for the Men and Women

### Individuals.

An Open Giveaway will follow immediately after each contest in this session.

**Evening Session: Grand Entry 7:00 p.m.**

Girls Buckskin Graceful War Dance (16 years and under)  
1st-\$90.00, 2nd-\$70.00, 3rd-\$40.00, 4th-\$30.00, 5th-\$20.00

Boys Straight Dance (16 years and under)  
1st-\$90.00, 2nd-\$70.00, 3rd-\$40.00, 4th-\$30.00, 5th-\$20.00

Women's Team Round Dance (17 years and older) (3 women to a team)  
1st-\$375.00, 2nd-\$300.00, 3rd-\$225.00, 4th-\$150.00

Mens Team Dance Open Contest  
1st-\$375.00, 2nd-\$300.00, 3rd-\$225.00, 4th-\$150.00

Five Semi-Finalists will be picked men and women

### Sunday, June 26th

**Grand Entry: 2:00 p.m.**

Five (5) Semi-Finalists will be picked right at the start, men and women's individual

Men Straight Dance (17 years and older)  
1st-\$400.00, 2nd-\$300.00, 3rd-\$200.00, 4th-\$100.00, 5th-\$50.00

Women's Individual Straight War Dance (17 years and older)  
1st-\$150.00, 2nd-\$125.00, 3rd-\$100.00, 4th-\$50.00, 5th-\$25.00

Mens Individual Fancy War Dance (17 years and older)  
1st-\$600.00, 2nd-\$300.00, 3rd-\$200.00, 4th-\$100.00, 5th-\$50.00

Women's Fancy Shawl Dance (17 years and older) To be Added.

Specialties will be paid each session

# Albuquerque site for NACIE meeting

The National Advisory Council on Indian Education announced today that it will be holding its next full Council meeting, whose theme is "A New Era for Indian Education," on June 1-3, 1988 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the Holiday Inn-Pyramid, 5151 San Francisco Road N.E. (505/821-3333).

Council Chairman Buck Martin said, "NACIE is pleased to bring one of its working business meetings to the Southwest. We are

extremely excited about being a national catalyst, and in more clearly reviewing Indian education. We welcome your attendance at this meeting."

Among agenda items for the Council meeting are discussions of future technical amendments to the recently passed education bill that includes the Indian education amendments, the draft "Report on Bureau of Indian Affairs Education" and other NACIE activities.

Acting Executive Director Gloria Duus said that the three-day meeting will include a public hearing on June 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to receive testimony on the education bill. Duus said that, "Hearing from Indian educators and their communities is a major duty of the Council. It is a thrilling part of our Council's activities."

"This is a new era for our Council. It is now time for Indian education to change and to face many new challenges for all American Indians and Alaska Natives. It might take awhile, but we are determined to become more effective advocates for quality Indian education," said Duus.

If you would like to present testimony at the meeting, please contact the NACIE office in Washington. If you cannot attend the meeting but would like to submit a testimony, send it to NACIE, 330 "C" Street, S.W., Room 4072, Switzer Building, Mail Stop 2419, Washington, D.C. 20202.

# Death being investigated

In a news release from the office of Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs special agent and investigator Rob Moran it was stated that there is an investigation into a medically unattended death which occurred on April 13 at 6:01 p.m. on the reservation. Moran said at this time there are suspicious circumstances involved in the death. "It is a possible homicide," stated Moran.

"There will be charges in the case," he went on to say. Following the completion of the investigation, evidence will be turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office in Portland according to Moran.

# MOIHS artifacts purchase to start

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society has approved its second artifact purchase for 1988.

Only artifacts listed below will be accepted for appraisal, limited with two (2) object/artifact per applicant. The articles must be an antique with special value because of its age, and (50) years of history with the artifact. The storage of the MOIHS collection is full, and space is limited. All artifacts must be in excellent good condition.

For MOIHS future exhibits—A call for antique hunting, fishing and trapping gear from the people of the Warm Springs Reservation.

Artifact request list:

- Hunting gear—Antique and history of its value and age.
  - 19th century firearms; guns, pistols and rifles.
  - Traditional style wooden bow w/ Indian made arrows and chipped arrow heads.
  - Bear, beaver, cougar, and wolf traps from Warm Springs trappings.
  - Flint—fire stone tools.
  - Knife sharpening tools.
- Fishing gear—Antique and history of its value and age.
  - Needles (wooden) and net making tools.
  - Hoops (wooden).
  - Fishing spear.
  - Nets (dip nets).
  - Wooden salmon clubs.
- Mens Regalia—Antique and history of its value and age.
  - Hudson Bay Coat.
  - Knives w/ bone handle and rawhide sheaths.
  - Arrow quiver.
  - Chokers—Old wampum and old dentelium.
  - Hats—Beaver felt and/or tengallon hats.
- Historical photographs or documents from tribal member family

collections for purchase or loan; with (50) years of history.

5. Old fishing and hunting stories. "Why do hunters leave rocks in their pockets?"

If you have any questions, contact MOIHS museum office staff: Liz Tewee, Beulah Calica, or Mico

Chase at 2148 Kota St., or phone 553-1161, ext. 331 or 338. Forms must be filled out by applicant and are available at the MOIHS museum office or mailed to you.

Deadline for artifact appraisal is June 10, 1988.

# Indian internship offered

An American Indian Internship is being offered by the Smithsonian Institution office of public affairs in Washington, D.C. They are accepting applications for the one year internship which will start September 6, 1988. The intern will have a key role in developing a media outreach effort by the Smithsonian to the national American Indian community.

The person selected for the position must have demonstrated writing and communication skills and a direct involvement with tribal people. A part of the team, the intern will work with members of the Smithsonian Public Affairs Office, becoming familiar with many aspects of their work. The responsibilities for the job are: 1. to help the Smithsonian, tell the story of the wide diversity of the Smithsonian resources available to Indian people; 2. To address matters of concern—both current and historical—to tribal peoples. This will involve representing the Public Affairs Office at community functions; aiding in publicity; travel to tribal meeting and communities.

3. To provide a resource to Smithsonian bureaus for American Indian outreach; and 4. To aid in the pro-

duction of publicity materials, including the Smithsonian News Service feature stories; articles for Research Reports; a periodical produced by the Smithsonian; advertisement; radio scripts; television public service announcements; and brochures.

The intern can expect to acquire useful experience in the operations of a public relations program including working with the media and writing articles, as well as considerable familiarity with other bureaus and offices of the Smithsonian Institution.

Applications are being sought from candidates who have completed a bachelor's degree or higher with experience in journalism or public relations are preferred and with experience with a word processor or computer helpful.

The one year will start September 6, 1988 with a \$15,000 stipend.

To apply candidates are ask to send a letter of interest with a resume with references, transcripts and their writing examples by July 1, 1988. For more information contact Ink Mendelsohn, Office of Public Affairs, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560 or telephone Mendelsohn at (202) 357-2627.

# Hot shot crew assists at Lapine

The twenty member hot shot crew and an logistics officer from Warm Springs responded along

with nine other firefighting crews to battle a 1,156 acre fire located 20 miles east of LaPine, Oregon on

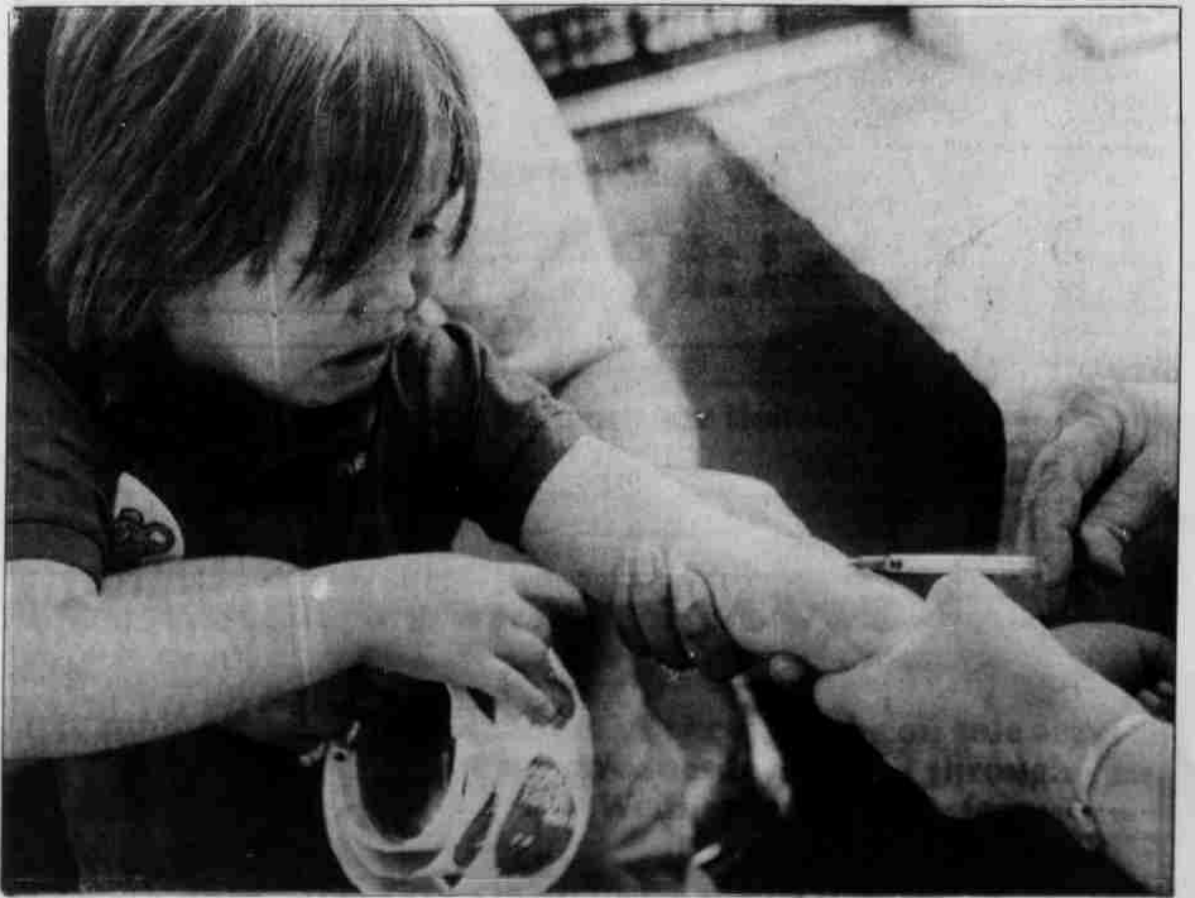
Deschutes National Forest land. Firefighters from Oregon and northern California took part in containing the blaze that swept through acres of debris from logging operations and dry lodgepole pine that had been killed by mountain pine beetle infestation.

The Warm Springs crew responded Sunday, May 22 at 3:00 a.m. The fire was named the Jack-in-the-Box fire, it flared up in the site of a two-day-old controlled burn. The fire went from 2 acres to more than 1,000 acres within ten hours.

The fire crews battled the fire by setting backfires to remove fuels from the pathway of the fire. They also built fire lines encircling the fire.

It was the first fire for the hot shot crew for the 1988 season. Crew members returned to Warm Springs on Wednesday, May 25. Originally it was estimated it would be at least a six-day job but crews had everything under control two days early, according to Mike Gomez, Warm Springs Hot Shot supervisor.

The fire conditions for the season have been predicted for this year as extremely volatile, according to forestry personnel.



Have to be tough

Immunizations are mandatory for students entering school. Although Head Start student Francis Sorrelhorse doesn't enjoy the experience, he is cooperative.

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