



A youth conference titled "A touch of culture" was held October 12-13, 1990 at the Agency longhouse. Pictured are student speakers sitting left to right Willard Suppah, Jr., Sheldon Minnick, Joanna Brisbois, Liz Hisatake, and Lyda Rhoan.

### Halloween carnival set for October 26

The 1910 Warm Springs Indian Shaker Church will hold its annual Halloween Carnival Saturday, October 26 beginning at 7 p.m.

To take a chance on winning one of the many items in the raffle, purchase tickets from Effie Culpus, Lester Poitra, William Moses, Laura Switzler, Josepha Crow or Tillie Salas. For \$1 you could win Knott's Berry Farm jellies, a shawl, a hamper with a box of soap, a Coleman gas lantern, a Primrose bowl set, one of two quilts; a silver 4-head candleholder; a Pendleton shawl, an enamel roaster with a turkey, a Toastmaster Handi Pan, a 4-piece salad shredder, an electric can opener/knife sharpener, 6 pints of huckleberry jelly, an electric skillet, 2 fruit bowls with fruit, a girls beaded dress, a beaded cap, a beaded buckle, car wash spray, a mini tool chest, a pine needle basket, a turquoise bracelet, a box of Kah-Nee-Ta cups, a shell needle cushion, a beaded key holder, a beaded necklace/earring set, a coffee maker with coffee and/or dish pans with dishes.

Community members are encouraged to attend and participate in the costume contest and have good fun. "Be a kid one night!"

### Conference helps parents learn about child

Parent Conference day is November 9th for Warm Springs Elementary. It is a chance for you to meet your child's teacher in person to discuss your child's education. At the conference you will discuss your child's ability to do school work, his/her current level of reading, language and math, and special interests. You will probably see samples of your child's work. Check on the opportunity to learn about the school and its programs. You can ask questions, share information, and discover what your child will learn.

**Before you go:**

- Write down what questions you want to ask. Be as specific as you can. You may want to ask questions about grades, homework, special services and programs, special activities and ways to work toward having a healthier child.
- Consider making a list for your child's teacher of things that will help create a better understanding of your child; for example, family interests, feelings about school, hobbies, and any special health problems your child may have.
- Ask your child if there are any questions she or he wants answered.
- Attend the conference with both parents being present if at all possible.
- Plan to leave any brothers or sisters at home. Do remember that babies can be disruptive. If you know someone else who is having a parent conference you might plan to exchange child care for this day.
- If your schedule is difficult, feel free to check with the school about arranging a special time for your conference. Contact the child's teacher since they will often rearrange a schedule to better meet your needs.
- If you can not make the



Parents got acquainted with their children's teachers at the Annual open house held Thursday October 4.

### Indian Heritage month set for November

Congress recently passed an act honoring America's Tribal People. The bill reads in part: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the month of November, 1990, is designated as National American Indian Heritage Month, and the president is authorized and requested to call upon federal, state, and local governments, interested groups and organizations, and the people of the United States to observe such month with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities."

Princess Pale Moon, president of the American Indian Heritage Foundation, credits the bill's passage to the combined efforts of Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, congressman Eni Faleomavaega of Samoa, letters of support from many tribes, and The American Indian Heritage Foundation which spent several years securing national support and the more than 270 necessary votes.

The foundation encourages Indian people throughout America to celebrate this national recognition thru a unified effort and to share with the Non-Indian society the value and contribution Indians have given to Americans.

For further information on local and national programs, ceremonies and activities scheduled, contact the American Indian Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C., 202/INDIANS.

### First Responder Class

Sponsored by Central Oregon Community College  
Begins October 23, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Fire and Safety department offices

The class prepares people to handle emergencies with little or no equipment. It is a stepping stone to Emergency Medical Technician positions.

Cost is \$75 Book is \$26.95

For more information contact Geoff Bury at the COCC office, 553-1428 or contact instructors Harvey Yordy, 553-1121, or Keith Baker, 553-1855.

### Sheppard named NAJA director

Laverne Sheppard has been named the first full-time executive director of the Native American Journalists Association based in Boulder, Colorado.

Sheppard was a media specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Census in Seattle, Washington, and is the former editor of the weekly Shoban News, published on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho. She is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

The NAJA board of directors met in Atlanta with the National Association of Black Journalists, National Association of Hispanic Journalists and the Asian American Journalists Association. The board unanimously approved Sheppard's selection and reaffirmed its support of a 1994 Unity Convention between the four minority journalism associations.

"Laverne Sheppard is uniquely qualified to direct the Native American Journalists Association," said NAJA president Mark N. Trahan. "She has worked with tribes, tribal newspapers and the mainstream media and knows the important journalism issues facing each group."

Sheppard, 30, is a graduate of Idaho State University. She has received numerous awards for writing, editing, photography and newspaper layout and design.

The Native American Journalists Association is a consortium of American Indian and Alaskan Native journalists working in the news media, including tribally-



Laverne Sheppard

### Want hay?

- John Campbell  
3296 NW Elm Lane  
Madras  
475-3773
- Rask Polled Hereford  
Steve Rask  
3020 NW Dogwood  
Madras  
475-2755
- Gary Lytle  
5990 SW Green Drive  
Culver  
546-9891
- Jay Binder  
335 Hillcrest  
Madras  
475-2592
- Darryl Lewis  
1400 SW Ashwood Lane  
Madras  
475-6022
- Leonard & Kitty Fox  
5920 NE Clark  
Madras  
475-3047
- Mark & Pam Morlan  
265 NW Juniper Lane  
Madras  
475-7317 (Work)  
475-7562 (Home)

### Wallet lost

**Lost—ladies wallet:** Thrown out of moving vehicle near West Hills Drive beginning of September. Letter, drivers license important. Please contact Kim Tenorio at 4116 Miller Heights Rd.

### Tires for sale

**For Sale—Set of 4 tires (16") plus chrome wheels.** All ready to go for use. \$750—cash only. Contact Elliott Switzler or Laura Switzler at 553-1739 or 553-3357.

### Powwow scheduled

The Mid-Columbia River Powwow will be held October 26-28 in Celilo, Washington. The committee is seeking candidates for the powwow. Titles are Queen, Jr. Queen, and Little Brave. For more information contact Gloria Jim at (509) 848-2451 or Tina Antone at (509) 773-4020. If information is needed for concession or arts and crafts call Theresa Jim at (509) 773-6434.

### Tape makes Halloween safer

Children have a better chance of being seen at Halloween by everyone, including car drivers, when free reflective tape is added to costumes and bags.

The tape glows when light strikes it, making anything it is on easier to see at night. Optometric tests found that reflective tape shows up better than white fabric in the dark. Drivers can more easily see trick-or-treaters on the curb or in the street.

The tape can be part of a costume if it is cut into small pieces and put on the edges of sleeves or hems. It can be applied to form patterns on both sides of the treat bag.

For free tape, call Oregon Optometric Association at its toll-free Oregon telephone number, 1-800-922-2045.

### Warm Springs Elementary news

- October 18**  
Chapter I Special Program—5:30 p.m. More information is coming.
- October 24**  
3 Mile Fun Run—The community is invited to participate.
- November 2**  
Early Dismissal—Teacher In Service to prepare for Parent Conferences.
- November 9**  
Parent Conference Day
- November 11**  
Veteran's Day, National Holiday, No School.
- Bus Stops and Transportation of Warm Springs students**  
The school and district policy is to allow students off the bus only at their designated bus stops. We do this because of our concern for the safety and welfare of our students. At times it may be necessary for your child to be let off the bus at another location. In order to do this the school office staff must have a written communication from you. Clear, specific wording is very important and bus routes will not be changed for this purpose. We appreciate your help in this matter to keep your child safe.
- Public Hearing on P.L. 81-874 Application for FY91**  
As specified in School Board

- Policy 911, the District plans to afford Warm Springs residents an opportunity to make comments and recommendations relative to the application for and use of P.L. 81-874 Impact Aid funds.
- We have scheduled this year's Public Hearing during a regular School Board meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, November 13, 1990, in the library at Warm Springs Elementary School. You are welcome and invited to attend.
- Change in lunch prices:**  
There has been an increase in student and adult lunch prices this year. Student lunches are now 85¢ and adult lunches are \$2.00. Student milk is 25¢ and adult milk is 35¢. These price changes are due to increased costs of food and fewer government commodities.
- Dismissal time changes:**  
Due to the new state laws which have gone into effect the school day is now measured in minutes and hours. Because of this the following changes were necessary:  
Kindergarten:  
A.M. Begins at 8:35 a.m.  
A.M. Ends at 11:26 a.m.  
P.M. Begins at 12:34 p.m.  
P.M. Ends at 3:25 p.m.  
Grades 1 and 2:  
Begins at 8:35 a.m.  
Ends at 2:28 p.m.
- Grades 3, 4 and 5:  
Begins at 8:35 a.m.  
Ends at 3:25 p.m.  
Students are allowed in the building at 8:30 a.m. The tardy bell rings at 8:35 a.m. We appreciate having your child to school on time. This year we ask that you send a note when your child is absent and the reason for the absences. A phone call is also acceptable. In cooperation with the Confederated Tribes we are making an even greater effort to do all that we can to help students attend each and every day of the school year.
- After school times:**  
First and second grade students are not allowed to stay after to ride the late bus. Only students who do not have buses to their regular routes are allowed to stay to ride the late bus. There are two reasons for this. (1) Buses are too crowded to allow students to remain and take another bus home. (2) This time is used by the teachers to prepare for the next day's lesson and not for child care. If you should have a concern about this please call us.
- Student Insurance:**  
Jefferson County School District does not insure students and/or athletes while participating

in school classes, school activities or school athletics. Students desiring insurance must make individual arrangements with a company of their choice. We do have forms in our school office that you may use to provide your own student insurance. These forms are available upon request.

**Immunization rules:**  
Any student between the ages of five and fourteen enrolling in an Oregon School for the first time who is not completely immunized or does not provide a verified statement detailing his/her immune status, or a statement providing a religious or medical excuse must be denied initial enrollment.

**Toys, Games and Money:**  
It is important for students to leave toys, games, tape recorders and head phones at home. They can be broken, lost or stolen if they come to school and it causes much unhappiness for the child when this happens. Large sums of money should not be brought to school. If a student should bring a large sum of money to school, you will be contacted and asked to come and pick it up. Knives and toy guns are not allowed at any time. If your child brings one of these objects you will be contacted and asked to pick it up at the school office.

**Wintertime is close by!**  
**It's house cleaning time!**

**Put out the old and bring in the new!**

Clean out the closets and shelves; clean up the rugs and mop up the floors.

**Then, take one step further and clean up the yard, move things into the sheds, rake the yard and move the weeds; chop and stack the wood.**

**Then, take one step further and paint the house and fix the roof.**

**A reliable couple is standing by to help! Feel free to call 553-1090 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. for more information.**