

# Florez works to complete GED

Along with working all week in the Warm Springs Day Care Center, Zillah Florez works Wednesday mornings from 9 to 12 completing her General Education Development degree. She's been working on her GED since 1989, studying math, and improving her writing skills. She writes about her thoughts in a

notebook to develop her writing skills. Her tutor, Jeannie Danzuka, then reads her journal and fills in parts that are missing and corrects the wording of sentences. Florez has been writing of her two sons, Angel, age 16 and Jose, age 17, lately. Earlier this year,

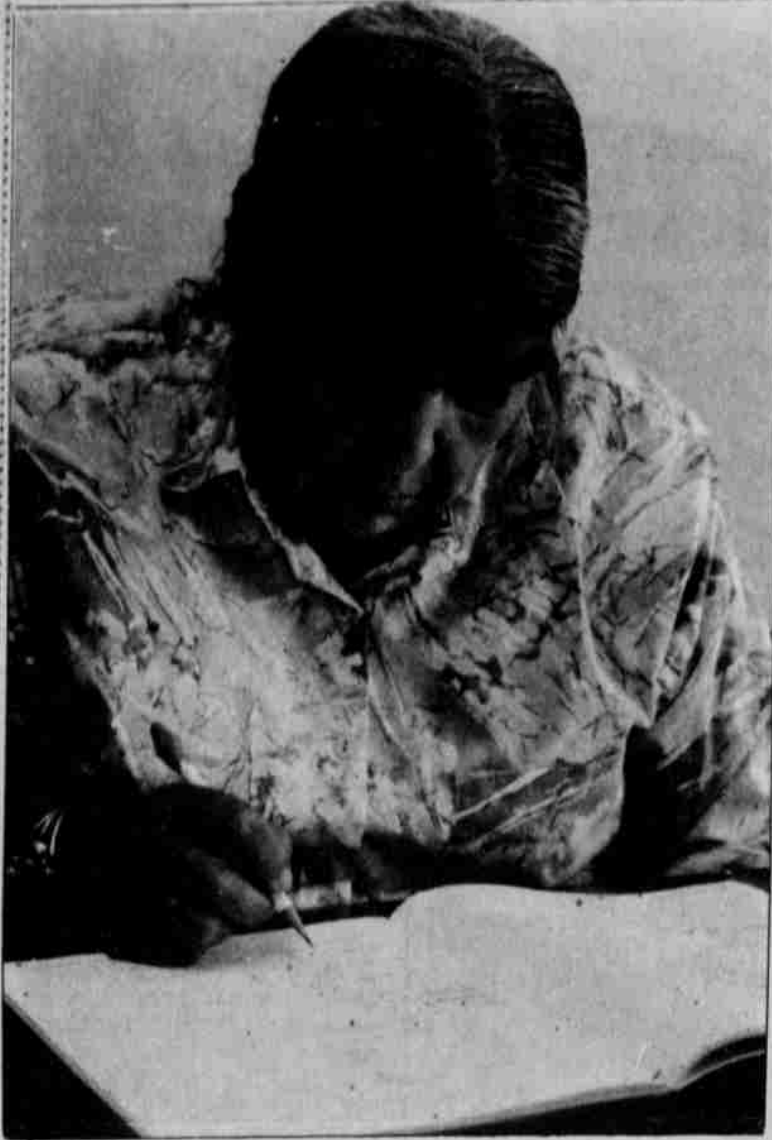
Angel and Jose came back to the states to live with their mother after spending the last 10 years with their father.

Florez had lived in Boring, Oregon with both of her children and her husband, when her sons were very young. But, due to the abusiveness of her husband, she was forced to leave him. She traveled to Warm Springs to live with her mother, Isabelle Keo. Her children were left behind with their father.

The boy's last year of formal education ended at the fifth grade. The two brothers ended up traveling and working in Nyssa, Oregon, as migrant workers. They wrote to their mother as often as possible. They were again moved by their father to California where they worked as field hands. After they worked in California, their father took them over the border into Mexico. The boys soon grew tired of their father abusively "pushing them around" and taking what little money they earned, so they had no other choice but to try to cross the border and come to Warm Springs to their mother. Zillah had let them know, in letter written earlier, that she had made her home in Warm Springs and was employed at the Day Care Center.

Both boys were born in Gresham, Oregon, but only one of them had his birth certificate with him at the time they were to enter the U.S. With some convincing, officials let both of the boys cross the border. They arrived March 7, 1990 and saw their mother for the first time in almost 10 years in April, 1990. Zillah did not know what she felt when her sons came in to the Day Care Center and recognized her and said, "Hi, Mom!"

It took some time for Angel and Jose to get used to their new home, but they now get out into the public and are becoming acquainted with their new home life and environment.



Zillah Florez studies for her GED through COCC.

# Library moves to new location



The new location of the Jefferson County Library is 460 7th Street, Madras.

A new building houses the books of the Jefferson County Library, providing much more space for library patrons and space for more books.

The new library facility is located at 460 7th St., just one-half block from the old library. Hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A meeting hall is available for non-profit groups up to 50 in number. Call 475-3351 for more information.

## Weekend Kah-Nee-Ta employee needed to deliver newspapers

Need extra gas money? Someone who works at Kah-Nee-Ta on weekends is needed to take newspapers to the lodge. This person must live in Warm Springs or

Madras. Earnings will be \$25.00 monthly for delivery of 50 papers or less. Call 475-3582 and leave

name and phone number. The Oregonian, P.O. Box 133, Madras, Oregon 97741.

## Henry portrait unveiled

A meal was shared following the unveiling of the portrait of Paiute chief Vernon Henry in the Tribal Council room at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

A prayer and blessing by elder Prunie Williams preceded the unveiling by master of ceremonies Joanne Smith. Family, friends,

guests and artist Wayne Chin attended the November 8 activity.

The space for the portrait has been vacant for three years. Chin was located by Smith and selected as the artist because of his ability to paint a portrait similar to the two that already hang in the Tribal Council chambers.



Portrait of Paiute chief Vernon Henry was unveiled November 8.

## Survey responses requested

Recently, the Housing Authority has received several phone calls and verbal complaints concerning dogs. The complaints are that the dogs are running loose, getting into garbage cans, biting people, chasing people and trashing other yards. It is important for all tenants and homebuyers to keep their animals enclosed in their yards.

We would like to work with you to try and resolve this problem within the survey listed below. Please submit your comments to these problems. Your lease agreement requires that there be no disturbance to the peace and enjoyment of your neighbor's home and property.

We would like your support by returning the survey and comments that you may have.

	YES	NO
Do we need a dog control officer?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you want a tied dog run leash law?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Should a dog be fenced in?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do we need an animal control officer?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Animal deposit enforced?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Should all loose dogs be picked up?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Should vicious dogs be allowed within the reservation boundaries?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Should dog shots and licenses be required?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other comments: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ House No. \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to Anna Hurtado, Housing Counselor.

## Biologist saves fisherman

Warm Springs tribal fisheries biologist Mark Fritsch was in the right place at the right time last Monday, November 6.

While performing a carcass inventory near Trout Creek on the Deschutes River with two people from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Fritsch heard a man yelling "help." He looked up from his duties and saw an elderly man floating down the river, a fish-

ing rod in each hand. The man was not wearing a life jacket.

Fritsch grabbed the man and pulled him in the boat. He immediately took him back to his camper at Trout Creek campground so he could get warm.

The man apparently was boating in a portable collapsible boat. He lost his balance and fell in. He was fishing alone.

## Yakima fishermen file suit

Seven Yakima Indian fishermen are suing private contractors, claiming the Hanford Nuclear Reservation complex has damaged their livelihood.

The U.S. District Court, representing the Indians, is seeking damages for lost income, lost earning capacity, diminished property values and property damages. It also asks for temporary and permanent injunctions against further releases of radioactivity and toxic chemicals.

The lawsuit is the third class

action claiming plutonium and uranium processing at the 560 square mile Hanford facility damaged the plaintiff's health and ability to make a living.

The Indian suit says damages for personal injuries might be sought later.

The fishermen want abatement and cleanup of continuing sources of radioactive and non-radioactive contaminants. The suit also seeks a fund to finance monitoring and studies of fish runs that may have been contaminated.

## Seminar focuses on sires

The beef cattle production is undergoing dramatic changes as they meet the demands of the retailers and consumers. To meet these challenges the cow/calf producer is being asked to produce cattle to certain industry standards.

Over the past two years the Central Oregon Stockman's Seminar has focused on what type of calves the industry was looking for and what type of heifers would produce the calves to industry standards. As the Stockman's Seminar continues for its third year the focus will be on selecting sires.

Stockman Seminar III will be taking place at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Madras, Oregon on Saturday, December 1.

The 1990 event is "Beef Production 90's Style" and will again feature Dr. Bob Long from Texas Technical University. This year Dr. Long will describe how to select bulls that will sire calves to meet the trends in the 90's. A part of his presentation will include using live bulls to demonstrate his concepts.

Joining us this year will be Dr. Larry Cundiff, U.S. Meat Animal Research, from Clay Center, Nebraska. Dr. Cundiff will present selection of cattle breeds for the Western arid grasslands and using EPD's.

To induce the seminar and tie us into the concepts learned in the previous two seminars will be Dr. Bill Zollinger, Oregon State University Extension Beef Specialist.

Even if a producer doesn't sell to the large packers, producers will likely be affected as industry standards move certain directions.

There will be a savings in registration fees by signing up prior to or on November 28.

Preregistration fees will be \$18 per person including lunch. On site registration will be \$25.

Preregistration can be made by sending checks made out to Tri County Cattlemen, 530 D Street, Madras, Oregon 97741.

The seminar is sponsored by the Cattlemen's Associations and Oregon State University Extension Offices in Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson Counties and on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

## Have pizza, support school

Warm Springs Elementary parents and teachers supporting their local school can now get much needed educational equipment free by having pizza for lunch or dinner.

Pietro's Corp., a chain of 80 restaurants in Washington and Oregon, has announced a program that allows school supporters to exchange pizza purchases for credit toward free school equipment. The equipment ranges from computers to projectors to sports equipment.

The program works as follows: Each time a large or medium pizza is purchased at Pietro's, school supporters are given certificates for educational items listed in a special catalog available from Pietro's.

Just bring the certificates in or send them with your child to the

school and help us purchase equipment.

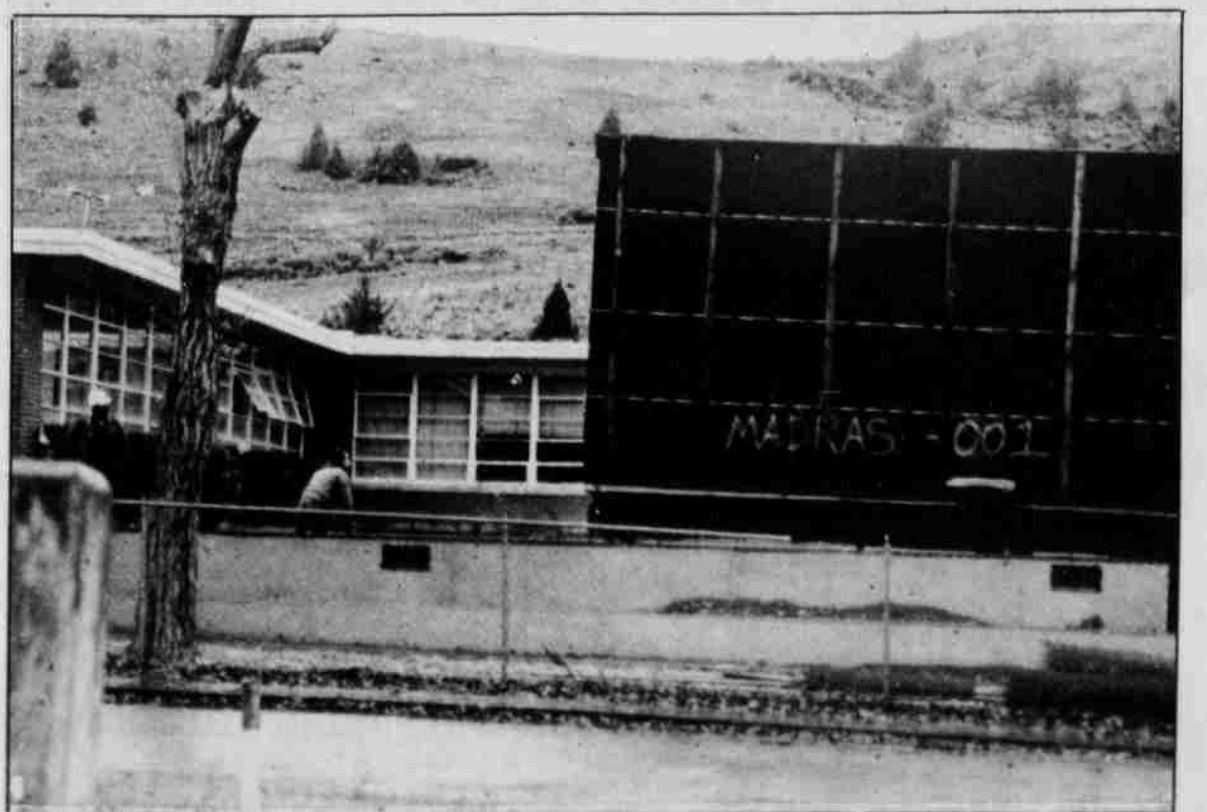
The students and staff at Warm Springs Elementary thank you for your continued support.

## BPA reaches agreement

The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) has reached an agreement with 20 northwest fish agencies and tribes on guidelines governing the use of Canadian water and its impact on fish.

Marvin Osborne, member of the

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Classrooms on the move

A modular unit containing two classrooms was recently towed to Warm Springs elementary. One third grade class and a fifth grade class will occupy the unit after its completion.

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