



Peggy Fowler, vice-president of generation and transmission for Portland General Electric, recently presented a \$5,000 check to MOHS museum director Michael Hammond, right. Project manager for Round Butte, Jim Wyatt, Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum, Fowler and Hammond took a quick walk-through of the museum, due to open in mid-March.

**November 3 election results--Continued from page 1**

cent, or 209, voted yes on the measure.

Measure #4: We will continue to use triple-trailer rigs on Oregon highways as voters soundly defeated the measure. Warm Springs voters also did not approve of the ban as 174 voted against passage and 166 voted for the measure.

Measures #5 and #6: Both 5 and 6 were defeated state-wide, leaving Trojan open until PGE closes the facility within the next four years. However, Warm Springs voters were in favor of closing the facility immediately, with 184 voting yes on #5 and 196 voting yes on #6. Both measures were defeated in Jefferson County.

Measure #7: Like voters across the County and state, Warm Springs voted against the increase in rental property tax rates. Sixty-five percent, or 222, voted no, while 120 voted yes on #7.

Measure #8: Fifty-nine percent

(202) of Warm Springs voters approved the restriction of lower Columbia River fish harvest methods. However, the measure was defeated soundly across the state.

Measure #9: Probably the most controversial measure on the ballot, #9 was defeated state-wide. Warm Springs soundly defeated the measure by a 62 percent margin, with 209 voting against and 129 voting for the

measure. Jefferson County, like many other conservative central and eastern Oregon counties, passed the measure.

The 509-J tax base was narrowly defeated in the County, with 2,875 voting against the proposal and 2,838 voting for. However, Warm Springs voters heartily approved the issue, with 230 voting for and 106 voting against.

**Mt. View Nursing Home residents plan Thanksgiving dinner for November 26**

Thanksgiving dinner plans are being made by the residents of Mountain View Nursing Home. This year's mid day meal will include dishes prepared by the residents and the District's dietary department. Family members are encouraged to join their loved ones for dinner on Thursday afternoon. The meal will be served at noon. Visitors may ar-

range for the purchase of a guest tray by contacting the facility's dietary department prior to Thanksgiving.

Cora Burslie, Harold Lees and Lillian Meyer will celebrate birthdays in November. The monthly birthday party will be held at 1:30 p.m., Friday, November 20, 1992.

The highlight of October was the eleventh annual Halloween festivity. Over 1,000 children passed through the halls of the home gathering Halloween treats.

Again this year, the residents will be celebrating a "Community Christmas" party. Family and community members are encouraged to attend the Community Christmas party on December 11 between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. The event will be an opportunity for sharing during the holiday season.

**Commodity Department  
Diabetic Screening  
November 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
@ Warehouse Lobby  
For more information call 553-3422.**

**Northwest Holiday Career Fair  
Native American Students  
Higher Education Workshop**  
at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, Warm Springs, Oregon  
December 29, 30, 1992  
**Registration: \$10.00 per student; \$15.00 per adult**  
*Includes 3 meals, 2 lunches and 1 banquet meal*  
**Sponsored by:**  
JOM Committee, Education Services, Employment Services

**Native American Bazaar to be held in Chiloquin**

Once again Christmas is just around the corner, and so is the 3rd Annual Native American Christmas Bazaar. This year we've added an extra day and another weekend. Making it two weekends in December. The first weekend is set for December 5-6, and the second is December 19-20. The doors will open at 7 a.m. for crafters set-up. Bazaar

hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., both weekends.

The bazaar will be located at the Masonic Hall on Main Street in Chiloquin, Oregon.

The price per table/space will be \$25.00 for the weekend, or \$15 per day.

The people participating in the

first weekend will have first choice at the spaces for the second weekend. Native Americans with traditional and non-traditional arts and crafts are urged to participate.

For more information please call: Lucy Jackson (503) 783-2445 or CeeJay Jackson at (503) 882-6952 Home, (503) 885-3405 Work.

**Study Hall  
Open to any student  
Monday through Wednesday  
5-7:30 p.m.  
at Warm Springs Elementary**

**Nominations for ASCS committee members being accepted now**

Farmers are reminded that the Jefferson County ASCS office is now receiving nominations for ASCS county committee election candidates. Sam Brown, County Executive Director, encouraged farmers to use this opportunity to nominate their farm neighbors as candidates in the ASC committee election.

Brown said the ASC committee provides the important service of administering government farm programs in the local community. The election will be conducted by mail from November 27 to December 7. Eligible farm voters will be provided with instructions for filling out the secret ballot and returning it to the county ASC office.

Most resident farmers are eligible to hold office as ASC committee members. If a farmer would like detailed information concerning eligibility requirements, he or she should contact either a present committee member or the county ASCS office.

In filling out a petition, farmers

should be careful to include the name of only one nominee, the signatures of at least three eligible ASC voters who support the nominee and certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected. Petitions must contain this information to be accepted. The completed petition should be dated and mailed or hand-delivered to the county ASCS office no later than November 2.

ASC committee elections are open to all eligible ASC voters without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap or national origin. Brown explained that any concerned farmer with an interest in serving fellow producers would be an asset to the ASC committee. For this reason, farmers are urged to petition for the farmers of their choice. The individual producer will benefit in the long run from a responsible, concerned team of ASC committee members in the local administration of the U.S. government farm programs, Brown said.

**Students collecting beverage tabs**



Save your can tabs.

Madras Jr. High School is currently involved with a pop tab collection drive in which they will be helping Oregon kidney patients by doing. The drive is to collect the aluminum opening tabs from beverage cans (pop, beer and juice) from any or all community members. The metal tabs can be pulled off the cans, and will not interfere with refunds of cans.

The tabs are turned in by the pound. For example, it takes 1,000 tabs to equal one pound. Beverage companies then buy the tabs and the money goes to help pay for kidney dialysis, transplants, and also the cost of transportation of patients. The drive is a year long event between seventh and eighth grade students at MJHS.

All students were encouraged to make posters and take donation jars around to different businesses for collection of tabs from local residents. Donations can also be given to a student or brought to MJHS. Residents are encouraged to help. "You CAN make a difference."



Martinez Heath was one of the many honored veterans at the Annual Veterans Powwow held at the Agency Longhouse November 6, 7, 8, 1992, participates in the owl dance with Celia Berry.

**Powwow results--Continued from page 1**

gins, Satus; 2nd place - Brian Nelson, Arizona; 3rd place - Joe Sweowat, Yakima.  
1st place - Millie Colwash/Tony Suppah; 2nd place - Ina Jim/Joe Sweowat; 3rd place - Bridgett Scott/Brian Nelson.

**Start planning for bazaar**

With the recently held Arts & Crafts show, the 17th annual Christmas Bazaar will be held December 12, 1992.

Registration for tables and space will start November 1, 1992 at the Warm Springs Community center. There will be a fee charged. For more information contact Carol Allison at 553-3243.

**PSU students plan powwow**

The United Indian Students of Higher Education has scheduled their Christmas Holiday Powwow at Portland State University for December 12, 1992 from 6 to 11:00 p.m.

The host drum will be Big Crane Singers from Montana. Master of Ceremonies will be Jerry "Fry Bread" Brown. Whipman/Arena Director is going to be Vince Wannasay.

This is UISHE's annual canned food and toy drive. We are asking people to bring canned foods and/or

toys as admission to this event. Proceeds to benefit families in need. A community Christmas feast will be served at 4:00 p.m. in the Viking Room located on ground level of Smith Memorial Center.

Arts & Crafts tables will be available but space is limited. For more information call U.I.S.H.E. at 725-5671.

Absolutely NO alcohol or drugs allowed.

**Drinking alcohol while pregnant could be hazardous to your baby's health**

Doctors have documented that drinking alcohol while pregnant is harmful but many teens are not aware of the dangers it can cause their future babies.

To promote the hazards of drinking while pregnant, the Association for Retarded Citizens is kicking off a campaign to inform junior high students about the dangers of alcohol.

ARC, with national headquarters in Arlington, has developed a unit for eighth grade science, home economics and health classes. The unit focuses on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which occurs when a woman drinks during pregnancy.

ARC staff said they want to get the curriculum used by school districts nationwide. They have tested it at area schools, including a Nichols Junior High life science class.

Nichols teacher Lori Nelson said she was impressed by the material she presented during a human reproduction unit.

"I think it's needed in the curriculum," Nelson said. "The use of drugs and alcohol doesn't start at the high school level anymore — it's starting in junior high. Students need to be made aware of the consequences."

FAS is a pattern of mental, physical and behavioral birth defects developed in an unborn child when the mother drinks alcohol during pregnancy.

Birth defects include severe mental retardation, behavioral problems, visible facial abnormalities like cleft palate, kidney defects, bone and joint or heart defects.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates FAS occurs in two of every 1,000 live births, increasing to 10 to 12 babies afflicted with less severe alcohol-related birth defects, said Dr. Jerry Adams, FAS program director.

The effect of alcohol in unborn babies is so profound because they cannot absorb it as easily as an adult, Adams said.

"Any alcohol the mothers drinks, goes into the child's bloodstream too," he said. "The mother has the enzymes that help pass the alcohol

out of the body, but the baby's liver cannot do that. The alcohol can stay in its system for as long as 24 hours."

A high alcohol level in the bloodstream of a fetus can affect development of the nervous system, brain or other organs, Adams said.

The curriculum consists of manuals, a booklet illustrated with cartoons and a Monopoly-style educational game called "Friends and Rascals." Tapes and videos are planned, said former teacher Elizabeth Howard, an ARC program specialist who helped write the curriculum.

The texts describe how the risk to a fetus increases with the number of drinks taken by a mother per day.

An average of more than four drinks per day can increase the risk of mental retardation. Two drinks a day can contribute to low birth weight. Even drinking a few times a week or month can contribute to irregular

brain formation. Howard said she is proud of one feature in the unit which polls students to indicate belief systems that could lead to alcohol problems.

Attitudes include "beer and wine are not as harmful as hard liquor," "everybody drinks" and "it's all right to get drunk on special occasions."

Nearly a quarter of the students in the pilot test were in the high-risk range, with another quarter in the borderline area. Adams said the results could have been even higher if the poll had been given under more controlled conditions.

"It was really shocking to find that so many of the kids were in the medium to high risk area," said Nelson. "It was just the things they considered were okay to do that really aren't."

ARC plans to contact major school

districts across the country about inserting the unit in their regular curriculum. The organization will distribute packets to Civitan, a service club.

"One of the big selling points for this curriculum is that we've done a correlation with Texas Essential Elements (curriculum guidelines)," said Howard. "If we can please Texas, we will please 99 percent of the other states."

Although the dangers of alcohol abuse are discussed, Howard said the intent is not to give students another lecture on alcoholism, ignored by many in the high-risk groups.

"We're doing alcohol education rather than alcoholism prevention," Howard said. "We're taking a lifestyle approach, not necessarily reform them but to save the child."

For more information on the program, call ARC at 640-0204.

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**You Can't Drink  
to Your Baby's Health!**

Alcohol can have a bad influence, especially on an unborn baby. The Association for Retarded Citizens warns that drinking alcohol during pregnancy may cause birth defects and mental retardation. You wouldn't put alcohol in your baby's bottle. Why put it in your unborn baby's? For more information on how you can help prevent mental retardation, call your ARC.

**arc**  
Association for Retarded Citizens