

**Students urge high school students, "Don't give up, stay with it"**

Seventeen year old Sheylene Marie Greene-Boise is currently a senior at Madras High School. She is the daughter of Angie Greene, and Tony Boise of Warm Springs. Her grandparents are Eugene and Norene Greene, Jack and Irene Towe and her great grandmother is Gladys Thompson. She has one brother,



Sheylene Greene-Boise

Larry Spino who is just over a month old, along with two sisters, Shelly Greene-Boise age 6, and Leanna Boise age 1. She is of Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute descent.

Her hobbies include Indian Dancing and bowling on her spare time. She has been a cross country runner her freshman through junior years, track for her first two years, cheerleader her sophomore year, golf her junior year and will participate again this spring, and the Dance Team which she has been a member for two years. Her favorite sport is the dance team she feels because it is a new experience and was declared an official sport this year. Her favorite classes in school were Accounting with Ramona Miles her junior year, Keyboards 2 her senior year also with Mrs. Miles, and Accapella with Jim Burge all four years at MHS. Special Awards she has received include varsity letters in Cross Country, Track, Golf, and she hopes to letter this year on the Dance Team as it is now a sport.

Greene-Boise's outlook of the past school years when she looks back, she wishes she would have tried to better in school sooner than she did. Her feelings about this being her last year in high school is she will be glad to get out of school and into the "real world." When asked what she will miss most about high school she stated the social events and her friends.

Her career choice is computers. She would like to attend Central Oregon Community College for two years and then transfer to Southern

Oregon State in Ashland. She comments to the remaining lower classmen, "It may get hard but stay with it", meaning high school. In five to ten years from now she sees herself out of college and starting a family and a career.

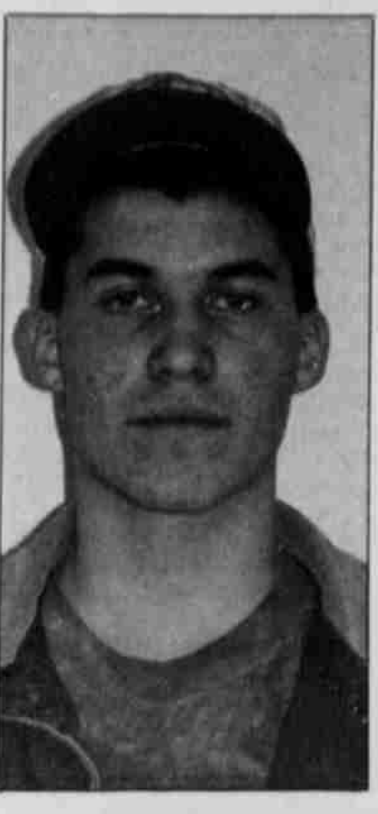
MHS senior Waylon R. Beymer is seventeen years old and is the son of Kelly and Pinky Beymer of Warm Springs. His grandparents are Catherine and Terry Courtney. He has one sister, Nevada Beymer of Albany, Oregon. His tribal affiliation is Thilinget, Wasco and Eskimo.

He has been actively involved in the Future Farmers of America since his freshman year. His hobbies include mechanics, spending time with his friends and his girlfriend, working, and riding 4-wheel. His favorite teachers are Charles Fenelon and Matt Henry. Special awards he has received include plaques in soil and water management, forestry management and forage production.

His outlook of the past school years he feels "have been fun, it went by fast, but there's a lot I wish I would have done. But I learned." His feelings about his being the last year of high school he states, "Just trying is all you can give your last year because after high school, you are responsible for yourself. No more free rides. Beymer feels what he will miss most about high school are, "All the fun times and memories he, his girlfriend and his friends have made.

His career choices are mechanics,

farmer/rancher, or a sub-contractor. He is still uncertain of his college choice at this time. He comments to the remaining underclassmen, "live life, be responsible to a point and remember, there's always tomorrow, so don't give up." In five to ten years Beymer sees himself just starting a business and a family.



Waylon Beymer

**Old days**

Old Days is continued from the last issue of Spilyay Tymoo

**The Apprentices**

have been allowed a part of the month to secure their hay or grain crops. It may be necessary to issue double rations to them a portion of the coming year; on account of the failure of usual supplies. One ration to a person is not sufficient, where needy friends are to be fed.

**The Piutes**

I wish the question of their permanent location and support, could be definitely [sic] and satisfactorily settled. Of those who were renegades from the Yakima Reservation, a portion, some time during the winter stole off, and I afterwards learned went to Camp Bidwell or Winnemucca. Those remaining persist in saying they will not return to Yakima, and I dislike to use force to compel them to return. I have been informed by Indians, (as we have had no mail from The Dalles for more than a week), that a large number of the Piutes belonging to Yakima were brought across the Columbia by some Piutes belonging here, and that Agent Wilburs policemen, arrested the latter Piutes, and forced the former Piutes to return. The bringing across of the Piutes was done without by knowledge or consent, and I am glad they were returned. I am told they are miserable looking creatures, half naked and starving and would be very unwelcome here, unless they could come properly and I could have means to improve their condition. I shall call the renegades here, together in a few days and have them understand once and for all, that they must return; as you have ordered, and expect me to carry out. Were it not for your orders they would be welcome to stay as far as my Indians are concerned; for they think that they are so few in number and behave so well that they would be no burden, and often come handy to hire as help. It is my opinion, that in time most of the Piutes at Yakima and some of those here, will steal off, one by one, and return to their own country or to near Winnemucca and Camp Bidwell.

**Employees**

Of those not already mentioned, the blacksmith spent part of the month in making repairs in his shop, and then went up to the saw mill to put up and burn a large coal pit [sic]. The Clerk has been busy preparing and completing the quarterly returns and other papers. The Supt of Farming has been harvesting the Department crop, making hay of the wheat sown last spring, or all that was worth cutting. The miller has made some repairs in the wagon shop, and was given leave of absence to go to Forest Grove to bring home a son that was unwell, at the Indian Training School.

**The Religious and Moral Work**

has been carried on very satisfactorily; but I hope will be much more so when a Missionary shall be sent to help us; as I expect there will be. The General Assembly [sic] made provision for one, and I hope the right kind of a man will be sent.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs  
Washington D.C.  
Very Respectfully  
Your obt Servt  
John Smith  
US Indian Agent

Copy for Old Days is gathered and submitted by Warm Springs tribal attorney Jim Noteboom.

**Warm Springs Elementary news**

**School Site Council. What is it?**

Two meetings were held recently to give parents and community members information about a "school site council". The basic principal behind setting up a School Site Council at Warm Springs Elementary is that those people who are affected by the school should have a major role in decisions about how the school works.

This involvement happens through the development of a school improvement plan, including a budget which is supportive of the plan. Once the plan is implemented, there is an on-going assessment of how the plan is improving student achievement so that it can be updated and modified each year.

The bottom line is student achievement. If you are interested in learning more, another meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 30, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Warm Springs Library. Please come. **Marble Update**

A week ago, Dawn Smith, our assistant principal, worked with student representatives to establish "Marble Guidelines." This was in response to a "no marbles" rule begun three weeks ago because of students' unsafe behavior with marbles.

Students' ideas and those of parents gathered on conference day resulted in what will, hopefully, be a way that our students can enjoy this play and, at the same time, be safe. Guidelines include the following:

- Marbles must come to school in a bag that closes with the student's name on it.
- Students may only bring marbles to school on Mondays and must be left at school until the school year ends.
- The only time students should bring marbles is when they lose all of their marbles during the week. They must still wait until the following Monday to bring more.
- Students should only bring some

of their marbles. More than a ziplock bag is too much.

• No "steelies" and boulders are allowed.

• Anytime Mrs. Smith gets more than 3 referrals in a week over marbles, marbles will be banned the rest of the year.

Please review these guidelines with your child if they choose to bring marbles to school. If you would like a complete copy of the guidelines, you may call Dawn at 553-1128. Thank you for your ideas and continued support.

**Calendar update**

**November 25, 1992**

Awards Assemblies  
K-2 at 9:00 a.m. & 3-5 at 9:45 a.m. in the gym. Please come.

**November 25, 1992**

Early Dismissal — Grades K-2 at 11:20 a.m. and grades 3-5 at 12:15 p.m. The late bus leaves at 12:50 p.m. NO p.m. Kindergarten.

**November 26-27, 1992**

Thanksgiving Day and Holiday, NO School.

**November 30, 1992**

Information meeting on School Site Councils, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Warm Springs Elementary School Library. Open to the public.

**December 9, 1992**

Christmas Program at the Community Center, 6:45 p.m., Grades K, 2, & 4.

**December 16, 1992**

Christmas Program at the Community Center, 6:45 p.m., Grades 1, 3, & 5.

(Please note grades levels for our Christmas programs.)

**Citizens of the Month**

Kindergarten: Graham a.m. — Jennifer Clements, Julia Stwyer; Henry a.m. — Mychal VanPelt, Zeena Kalama; Graham p.m. — Angelina Perez, Sallie Polk-Adams; Knox p.m. — Esten Culpus, Latasha Boise.

First Grade: Rodgers — Prenincia VanPelt, Joseph Arthur; Fuentes —

Emilena Suppah, Felicity VanPelt; Cook — Rozlin Northrup, Austin Smith, Jr.; Kaiser — Juliene Governor, Candelaria Rhoan.

Second Grade: Henderson — Joanna Arce, Logan Hammond; Soliz — Larisa Wallulatum, Deidra Johnson; Adams — Brent Graybael, Kim Ridgeway; Comment — Joseph Wahsise, Erica Parra.

Third Grade: Nelson — Natalie Mitchell; Hensley — Davelle Morrison, Jerold Wewa; Brandt — Edna Winishut, Louis Smith; Moon — Wynter Sky Smith, Gordon Scott.

Fourth Grade: Mitchell — Michael Martinez, Sharondee Mitchell; Bishop — Andrew James; Miller — Joseph Thompson, Janell Tailfeathers.

Fifth Grade: Phillips — Graig Graham, Faron Kalama; Juden — Amy Suppah, Donald Hoptowitz; Hawes — Darreck Palmer, Natasha Suarez; Davidson — Tera Wallulatum, Bruce Jim.

**Summary of P.L. 81-874 Application for FY 92**

Jefferson County School District 509-J plans to submit its 1993 application for Federal Impact Aid Funds under Title I of Public Law 81-874, due by January 31, 1993. Funds received under this program are in lieu of local property taxes that would be received if the property was not exempted by the Federal Government. These funds are included in the District's general fund budget and are used for regular operating purposes. The law does not designate any specific expenditures from the entitlement, however, some restrictions are placed on funds generated by handicapped student enrollment.

Last year's FY 92 application (summarized below) was based on educational services that were provided for students in six categories, and qualified the District for an entitlement in excess of two million dollars, for operating purposes during the 1992-93 school year.

Revenues from FY92 Application: \$2,599,842.38 Total Entitlement (funds received during the 1991-92 fiscal year for use during 1992-93 school year).

Projection for FY 93 Application, application due by January 31, 1993.

In September, the District submitted an Early Payment Request for 75% of FY92 Entitlement, based on the pending FY93 application being substantially unchanged from the previous year's application.

75% of FY 92 Payments = \$2,174,881.79 (anticipated to be received November or December 1992). 25% Balance Due = 424,960.59 Estimated to be received by February 1993. \$2,599,842.38 Estimated total to be received for FY93 application.

The FY93 payment amount will be based the prior year's (FY92) student count due to legislated changes in regulations.

**District superintendent Riley continues visits**

School District superintendent Phil Riley visits Warm Springs each Wednesday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. He encourages community members to drop by Conference Room 2 at the Administration Building to talk to him about school matters. No appointment is necessary.

Students Claimed on FY92 Application (Survey date 9-30-91)  
99 Handicapped Native American Students residing on the Reservation  
0 Handicapped students residing with a parent in the uniformed services (active duty).  
845 Students who reside on the Reservation (includes students of all ethnic backgrounds and regardless of where parents work)  
6 Students who reside on, and with a parent who works on, the N.U.I.D. (a federal property).  
9 Students residing with a parent in the uniformed services.  
136 Students residing with a parent who works on the Reservation.  
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**Students learn beer, wine harmful to unborn child**

Students of Lori Nelson, Seventh grade teacher at Nichols Jr. High School, conducted a study during the first week of April on attitudes of their fellow students and adults toward alcohol.

First, the students took a true-false test themselves to see how much they knew about the effects of alcohol ingested by a pregnant woman. Most of the students knew most of the correct answers. One of the most common mistakes that students made, however, was thinking that a baby is safe from the effects of alcohol before the mother "shows."

The students then took an attitude poll. Twenty-five percent showed high-risk attitude, twenty-five percent had medium-risk attitudes, and fifty percent had low-risk responses.

Next, the students polled 10 students and 10 adults each. Of the 22 students, 17 reported significant results. Seventy percent of the adults answered each question correctly. A question that both teens and adults often missed dealt with the type of alcoholic beverage consumed. The question read: "Only hard liquor will hurt the baby. Beer and wine are OK, especially when used in moderate amounts." The statement is false. Students learned that the amount of alcohol the mother drinks determines her risk, not the type of drink.

This class activity was part of a project, Preventing Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens of the United States. For more information on this story, contact the Association for Retarded Citizens at (817) 640-0204.

**A PREGNANT WOMAN NEVER DRINKS ALONE**



ANY USE OF ALCOHOL MAY AFFECT YOUR UNBORN BABY



**HOT Projects--Continued from page 2**

the art of mediation and are waiting for opportunities to use their new skills. Students and faculty alike may refer conflicts to the program, and the problems will be kept strictly confidential. Mr Billingslea is over-seeing this project if you have questions.

**CAMPUS CAMPAIGN**—Everyone has heard the threat of a closed campus. That is not a situation very many people want to endure. This joint Student Council/HOT board committee realizes that an open campus is a privilege and is planning community service events and an advertising campaign to help keep our campus open.

**PEER TUTOR**—This program connects a student needing academic help to a student willing and able to give help. Tutors are available for any subject. If you know someone you think would benefit from this program, (someone willing to help as well as someone seeking help) refer them to Russell Graham.

**FURNITURE FINDERS**—This group is doing what you could call lobbying. They are looking into what it would take to return the furniture to the high school lobby.

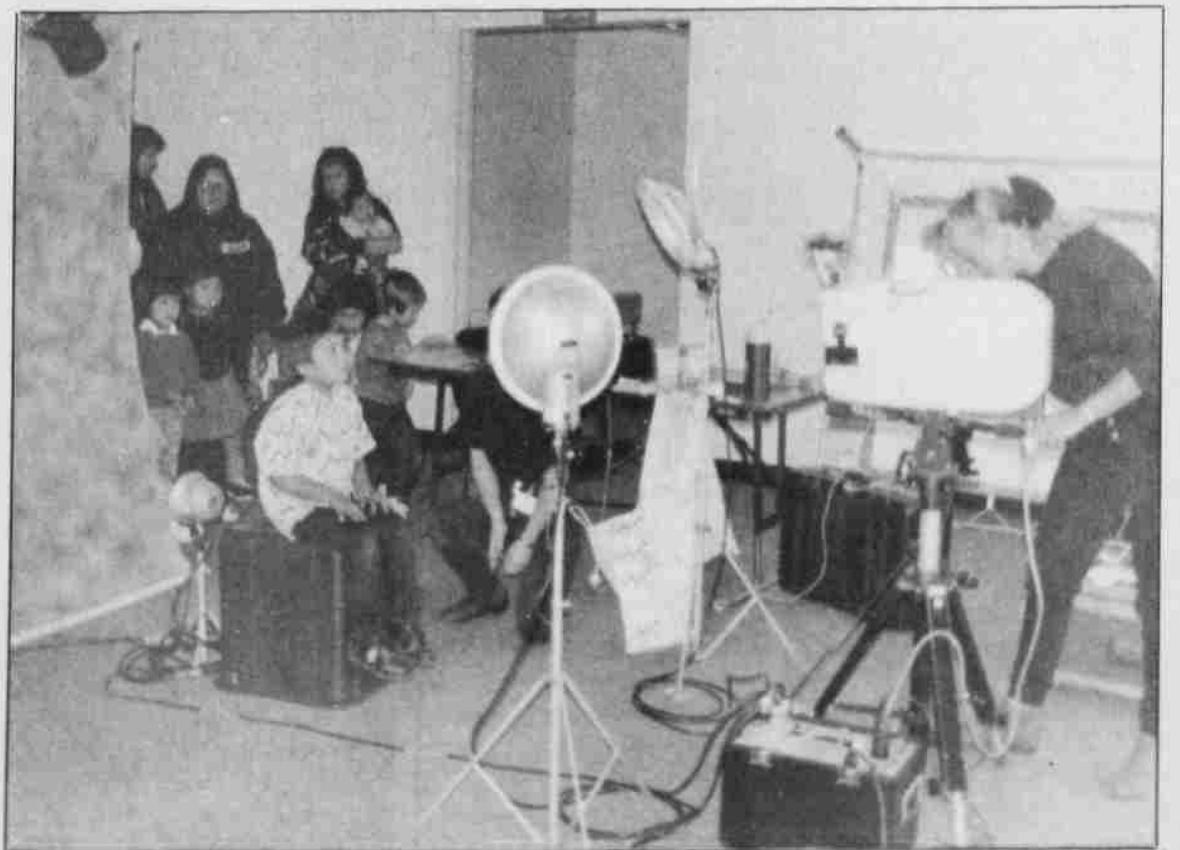
**PUBLICITY**—The publicity crew is responsible for communicating what the other groups are planning and accomplishing.

**Taco sale serves as fundraiser**

A fund raiser will be held for the Tribal College Students "Incentive Award Project". An Indian taco sale will be held Tuesday, December 1, 1992 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Education Center. An Indian Taco will \$3.00, Chili & Fried Bread will be \$2.00 and Fried Bread will be \$1.00. See you there!

**Study Hall**

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



Mobile photo studios make the rounds of school to photograph students. Students at the Early Childhood Education Center recently had an opportunity to have their school pictures taken.