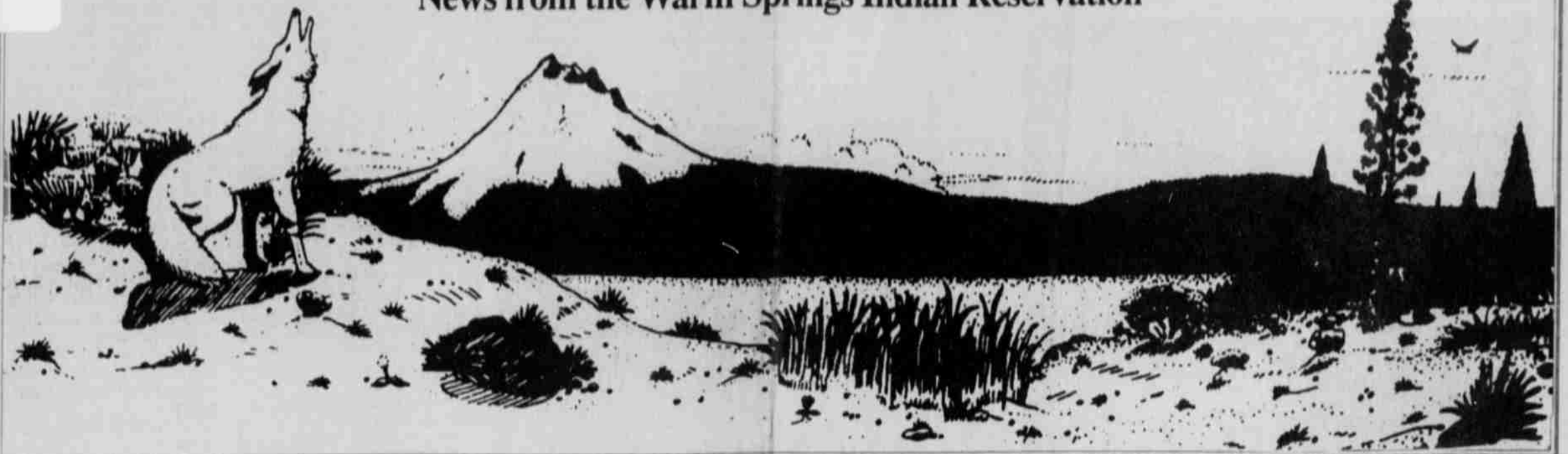


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Coyote news in brief

Graduates honored
Graduates were honored June 17 with special gifts and recognition

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Indian Language classes showing success
Computers, a conference in Hawaii and more class sessions are creating excitement in the Culture and Heritage sponsored Indian Language Program.

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Spruce budworm spraying continues
A biological insecticide is being used in Warm Springs forests to control infestation of the western spruce budworm and the Douglas fir tussock moth.

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Work continues on Metolius Plan
Government agencies including the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Forest Service along with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs continue data collection and planning for management of the Metolius River.

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Protect rural homes from wildfire danger
Homes nestled in the trees may be exposed to the threat of wildfires. Make efforts to protect homes and buildings.

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Pi-Ume-Sha run includes 2.5 mile and 10K routes
New flat course will draw runners to the 13th Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Run. The course begins at the Community Center Parking lot, 8:00 a.m. on June 26.

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Control carpenter ants
Structural damage of homes can result from carpenter ant infestations. Contact competent pest control operators to eliminate the insects.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is July 2, 1993

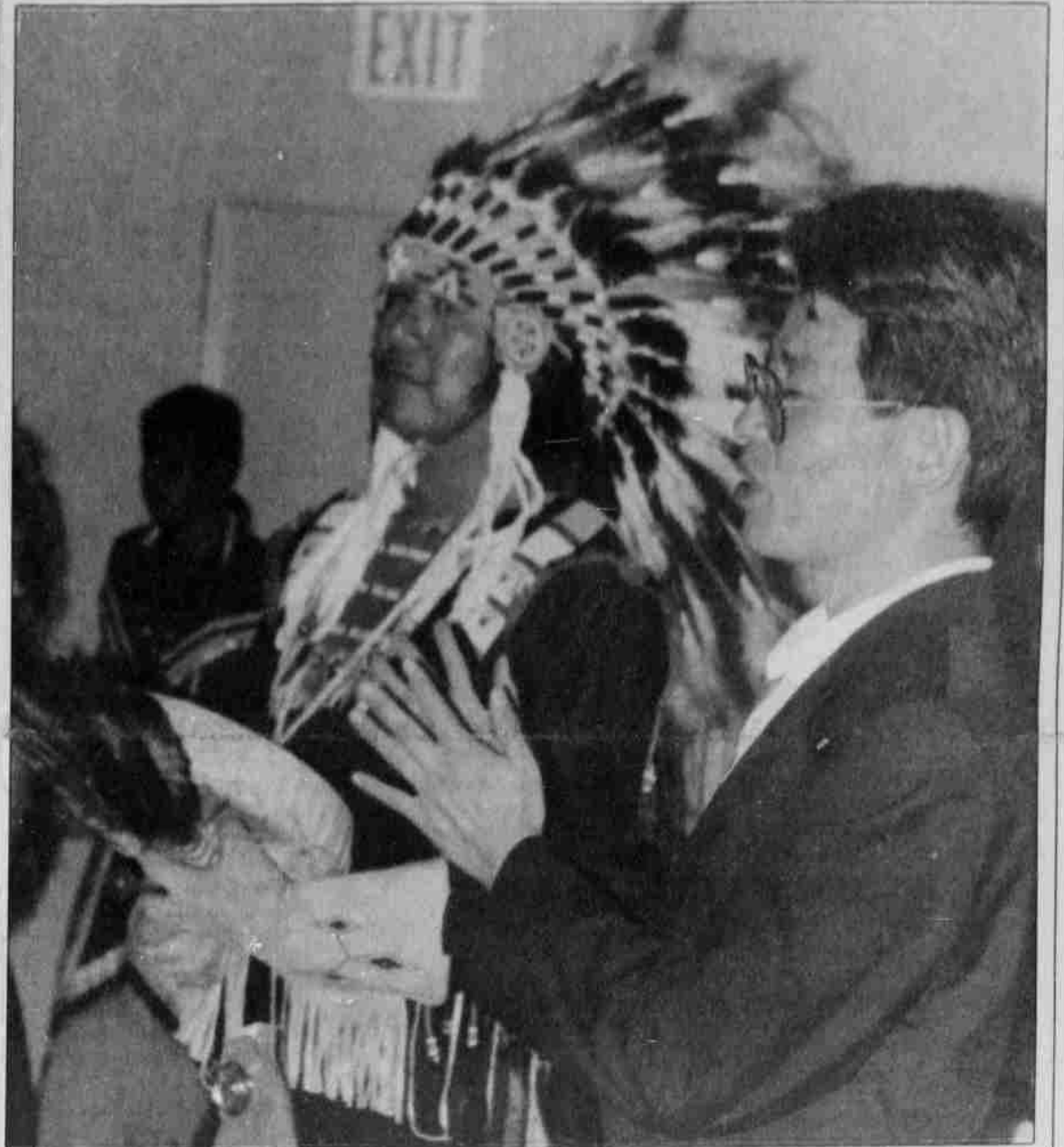
Nissho Iwai representatives, business associates visit reservation



The visitors tried their hand at the Stick Games. The lady's team won the "tournament".

At the invitation of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, representatives of Nissho Iwai, to whom Warm Springs exports most of its highly valuable timber, and several of their Japanese business associates came to the reservation for a look-see. Purpose of the trip was to better familiarize themselves with their American business partners.

While here, the entourage toured Warm Springs Power Enterprises, Warm Springs Composite Products, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, The Museum at Warm Springs and the woods. WSFPI hosted a barbecue and a dinner at Kah-Nee-Ta so the visitors could meet with several of the current WSFPI management staff and members of Tribal Council and administration staff.



Members of the Unity Dance Group performed for the Japanese guests. An interpreter was used so all could understand the cultural presentations.

July 16-18 at Kah-Nee-Ta....

Community building workshop scheduled

The American Indian Association, in association with the IF WE TRY (Indian Families Working Effectively Together to Reach Youth) project will present a community building workshop July 16 through 18 at Kah-Nee-Ta. The three-day event will be preceded, on July 15, by a one-day educational summit for moderators. Presenting information will be

Howard Rainer, Jeri Brunoe and others involved with strengthening families in the Warm Springs and Portland areas.

IF WE TRY project was established to identify creative options for improving Indian student performance by working with Indian families in a holistic and culturally sensitive way through the school and so-

cial service providers. The IF WE TRY project will seek to enhance the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being of families and their youth as a means to increase positive education outcomes.

IF WE TRY is a collaborative effort among the American Indian Association of Portland, Portland Public Schools, Jefferson County School District, Title V Indian Education of Portland and Jefferson County and is funded by the US Department of Education, office of Indian Education.

The "We Are The Building Blocks" conference will focus on developing a holistic family curriculum through offering workshops and presentations that focus on the mental, physical, spiritual and emotional health of our families. Strategies will be developed for increasing support to Indian families to ensure their children's success.

Conference organizers will use innovative approaches for keeping Indian students in school and helping them achieve their personal life goals. Integrating school and social service-related activities with family support will contribute to the success of self, families and community in both an urban and reservation setting.

Pre-registration deadline is July 9, with on-site registration \$15 higher. Conference fees are \$50 per student; \$65 per adult and \$125 for families (up to five, with each additional person \$50). Fees include workshops, a lunch and banquet. Limited scholarships available on request.

To register contact IF WE TRY, American Indian Association of Portland, 1827 NE 44th Ave., Suite 225, Portland, OR 97213. For more information contact the office at (503) 249-0296.

Tribute to Treaty of 1855 set

The Museum at Warm Springs presents tributes to the "Treaty between the United States and Confederated Tribes and Bands of Indians in Middle Oregon, June 25, 1855 — ratified April 18, 1859."

June 26, 1993, 9:30 a.m. The Miss Warm Springs Queens meet at The Museum for taking pictures and to honor the Tribal Treaty.

Museum visitors and dignitaries will greet and welcome the 1955 Warm Springs Tribal Treaty Centennial Court, Evaline Patt, Nina Rowe, Elaine Clements, Kathleen Foltz. And the Miss Warm Springs Queens of: 1969, Pebbles Smith; 1976, Sarah Greene; 1978, Jackie Estimo; 1983, Lenora Starr Doney; 1985, Elfreda Mitchell; 1986, Lana Shike; 1987, Sara Scott Moring Owl; 1988, Bridgett Kalama Culpus; 1991, Nicole Yaw; and Miss Warm Springs 1992-93, Merle Kirk.

9:30 a.m. - 9:55 a.m. photo poses at The Museum front rockery water. 10:00 a.m. The Museum opens. Queens go to the Treaty Exhibit where Pierson Mitchell will do invocation. Welcome presentation by Board President, Delbert Frank, Sr. Introductions by Museum Director,

Michael Hammond. Queen's commemoration reading of the treaty and Queens receiving line — meet guests, shake hands in the lobby.

Queen's entourage joins Pi-Ume-Sha Paraders at Celebration area. Queens introduced by Pi-Ume-Sha Committee, Treaty Tributes by Pi-Ume-Sha Committee.

For information call: 553-3331, Jeanne Thomas, Museum Education & Tours.

Craft Fair to be held

During Fourth of July Weekend the Warm Springs Museum will have an Indian Crafts Fair on July 3, 4 & 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact Jeanne Thomas at (503) 553-3331 for details and arrangements to get a table reserved.

Especially looking for items typical of Warm Springs Tribes. During Memorial Day weekend the museum parking lot was filled with crowds of visitors. This is a good opportunity for crafts.

Career Options offered to local youth

The Agency Longhouse will be the site of the "Career Options For Youth" workshop Friday, June 25 beginning at 8 a.m. Present will be recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard they will offer information on opportunities, education benefits and training opportunities to interested community youth.

Registration and a continental breakfast will kick off the day's events at 8 a.m. to be followed by the presentations at 9 a.m. A physical challenge will be held at the new park at 11 a.m. The event will con-

clude with a pizza feast at 11:30 a.m., also at the new park.

For pre-registration, call 553-3205.

July 4 FIREWORKS 9:30 p.m. Presented by: Pyro Presentations Sponsored by: Tribal Council

We are the Building Blocks



We will succeed!

We are the Building Blocks Conference July 16-18, 1993

Artwork created cooperatively between students from Warm Springs and Portland.