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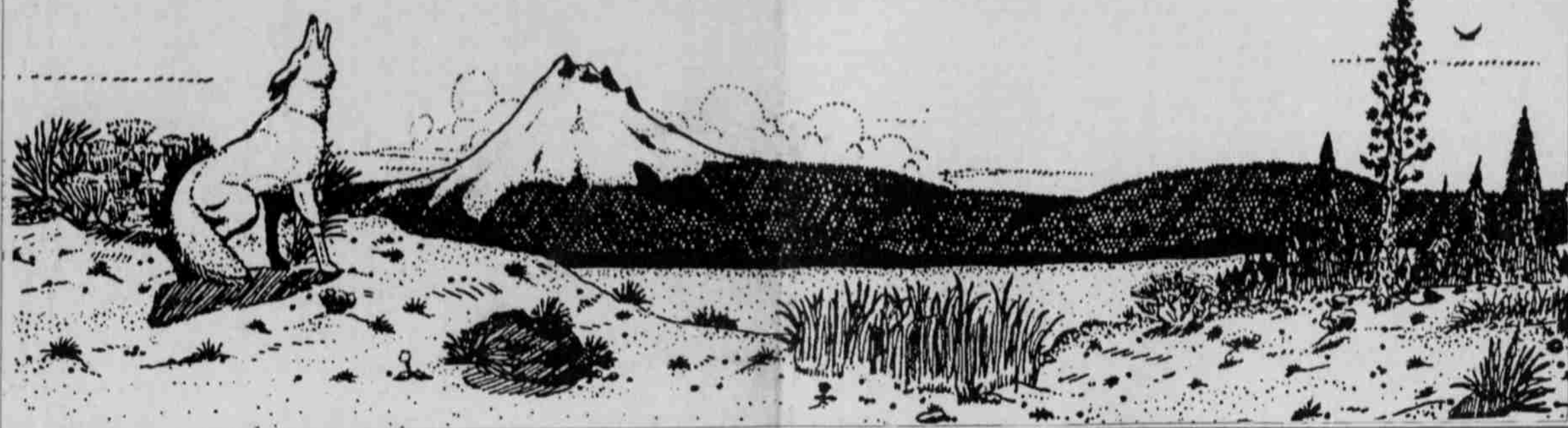
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Coyote news in brief

Pets need protection from diseases
Vaccinations to prevent animal diseases, some of which may be contagious to people, is important for pets.

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Wellness Conference set for October
The third annual Women's Wellness Conference will include presentations on inner strength of spirit as well as other workshops.

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Senior citizens interested in health
Warm Spring's senior citizens engage in exercise and activities to ensure their good health.

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Joint Education Committee meets
The Warm Springs Elementary Site Council, summer school and better tracking methods were discussed at September meeting.

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Parenting classes scheduled
The Early Childhood Education Center is scheduling Positive Indian Parenting classes beginning in October.

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Pendleton Round-up featured
Activities at the Pendleton Round-up are pictured.

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High fiber diets can help in weight reduction
Fiber-rich foods can replace high-calorie foods when the goal is lose weight.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is October 8, 1993.

Nutritional Regeneration presentation Monday, October 4 at 12:00 noon at the Old Boy's Dorm
Call 553-3238



Dr. Elizabeth Hannah of Madras Animal Clinic examines Lunch's health during animal vaccination clinic held at the Warm Springs Fire Hall, Saturday September 18. Pets were also treated for mange during the clinic. (Related story page 2.)

Grant awarded to fight drug activities

Governor Barbara Roberts today announced a \$110,000 grant to the Central Oregon Regional Task Force, which brings local governments together to fight criminal drug activity.

"By working together in our communities and in state, local and federal government, we can make a difference in Oregon's fight against crime," Governor Roberts said. "These awards will support important projects across the state that are a vital part of our coordinated effort to improve public safety and lessen the damage to our communities from illegal drugs."

Governor Roberts made the award based on a recommendation from the Governor's Drug and Violent Crime Policy Board. The grant is among \$4.5 million in grants to be distributed this year, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Program.

The Central Oregon Regional Task Force is in its fifth year of funding and has three objectives: to interrupt the distribution of illegal drugs, arrest street level drug users and eradicate marijuana cultivation. In the past year, the Task Force has initiated 305 investigations, arrested 162 persons and seized \$396,000 in property.

Redmond Police Chief Jim Carlton (who can be reached at 923-1313) coordinated the task force, which serves Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Crook, Wheeler, Deschutes, Gilliam, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties, and the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

Affiliated tribes discuss Indian country issues

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Annual convention was held in Polson, Montana, in the KWA TAQ NUK resort at Flat Head Bay. The convention drew delegates from all parts of the northwest to discuss issues arising in Indian Country.

Bruce Wynn was reelected as Chairman of the Affiliated Tribes, and Ernie Stensgar was voted back

as 2nd Vice Chairman, Margaret Jose, was elected as the Secretary, Caralee Morris elected to the Assistant Secretary position. Those were the offices that terms expired at this time.

Antone Minthorn, 1st Vice Chairman, his term expires in 1994, so does Del T. White 3rd Vice Chairman, and Michael Clements, Treasurer, to round out the ATNI Ex-

ecutive board. The ATNI office staff includes Andrea Smith Regional Coordinator, Debbie Joseph Executive secretary, Cristal Varisco Finalce/Business Manager.

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) is an organization of Northwest Indian tribe. The founding members of ATNI stressed the need for unity and cooperation among Indian governments and people, for the security and protection of treaty and sovereign rights and for the betterment of the quality of life for Indian people. ATNI's purpose is to: (1) provide a forum for sharing information on matters of interest to

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Arts, craft show set for October 9

The Sixth annual Warm Spring Arts and Crafts Show is scheduled for October 9, 1993, at the Warm Springs Community Center, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free Admission. Plenty of parking space.

Participants will exhibit

beadwork, quilt art work, basketry items, clothing and other craft. Some of the items will for sale, while others may be for display.

For further information please call Carol Allison at the Community Center: (503) 553-3243.

Seminar at Kah-Nee-Ta focuses on Indian tax exempt industry

A Native American Tax-Exempt Fuel meeting is scheduled for October 12, 1993 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Interested tribal members are invited to attend.

Be a part of the discussion as to why your tribe and tribal members should benefit from the sale of Indian tax-exempt fuel and how it would benefit your reservation. This seminar at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in Warm Springs, Oregon will inform you of the laws and regulations pertaining to the Indian tax-exempt industry and how you and your tribe can profit by selling discount fuel.

You won't want to miss this opportunity to:

tions and learn the positive effects of Indian fuel on surrounding communities and at the reservation level.

• Listen to the foremost experts in Indian tax-exempt fuel today, and network with those who run the most successful Indian tax-exempt fuel operations in the United States.

• Meet the most experienced attorney and find out how he got his clients the best possible legal fuel exemptions in their perspective market areas.

• Learn about negotiations with state governments, legal strategies, start-ups, marketing, training, management options, fuel and convenience store technology and implementation, and much more.

Our list of distinguished speakers who will share their experiences:
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Community service recognized

Adams selected for service scholarship

Gayleen Adams was selected, September 16, 1993, for the "Service to the Community" scholarship offered through the Office of Student Life at Central Oregon Community College according to the Warm Springs Tribal Education Services Director, Myrna Courtney.

The scholarship is provided by the Attorney Firm of Karnopp, Peterson, Noteboom, Hubel, Hansen, and Arnett. The primary goal of this program is to provide financial assistance for students and to build a learning partnership with agency/organization that will insure a beneficial experience for student, organization, and youths they mutually assist.

Adams, a tribal member, works for Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. She is also attending Central Oregon Community College. She is doing volunteer service for the Warm Springs community. She plans to work with young people at the Warm Springs Elementary as well and possibly at the Madras Jr. High focusing on self-esteem.

Adams is not a stranger to college life. She recently attended college in Arizona and moved home October 1992. She is the daughter of Myrtle Adams.

Minson appointed to statewide council

Warm Springs Independent Living counselor Jacqueline Minson was recently appointed to the statewide Independent Living Council. She serves as representative for Jefferson County for a three year term.

The Independent Living program provides assistance to people with disabilities, making it easier for them to be independent. Funding from the program is applied to walkers, wheel chairs, ramps and equipment in the home. Funds have been reallocated in the Health Branch for these services.

Minson is also involved in providing protection to tribal members who are in need of a safe, healthy environment. Her clients range from 18 years of age to elderly people. She may serve her clients by removing them from their present environment and placing them in a better place. She works with state, county and federal authorities, providing assistance and immediate funding for clients. She also transports clients to

medical appointments and appointments with state and federal agencies. Her interest is in finding ways to better help those who need it.

As advocate for Jefferson County, Minson will be attending quarterly meetings in Salem to discuss issues pertaining to all Independent Living centers in Oregon.



Bernie Greene Boise (left) notarizes signature of Jacqueline Minson, on oath of office for the statewide Independent Living Council to which Minson was recently appointed.