

Joint Education Committee meeting held

The Tribal Education Committee, Johnson O'Malley and Title V Committee and Tribal Education Branch staff met February 7, 1994 to share education information, concerns and solutions.

New Education Committee member Wendell Jim appointed by the Tribal Council recently was introduced. The Committee elected Evaline Patt as Chairperson and Francella Miller as Vice-Chair.

Jim gave a report of the new Native American class offered at Madras High School this term. He worked with John Billingslea, Teacher in putting the agenda together for this class. Offered to students this term: our local language, powwow, Museum at Warm Springs, arts and crafts, oral history, geography, dance, Tribal government and Tribal law with special guest Anita Jackson who will do that presentation.

Warm Springs Elementary Principal Nan Willis reported on the cross walks at the school. They have an Intern student that is out every morning watching traffic and taking care of cross walk safety. Around 20-25 cars come through, drop off students and leave. Concerns of students going and coming from the cafeteria was a major concern. Another concern was the one way traffic behind the school grounds. Parents and community needs to be aware that it

is a one way street; and for drivers to slow down when traveling in the Warm Springs school area. Children have been known to dart across the street and not aware of traffic. Early morning school may be a possibility next school year. This has been a subject of topic because the working parents drop off their children early before 8:00 a.m. During the winter months the children get cold while waiting for school to start. The Principal welcomes volunteers to help them out on the cross walks and the play ground area. Please call her at 553-1128.

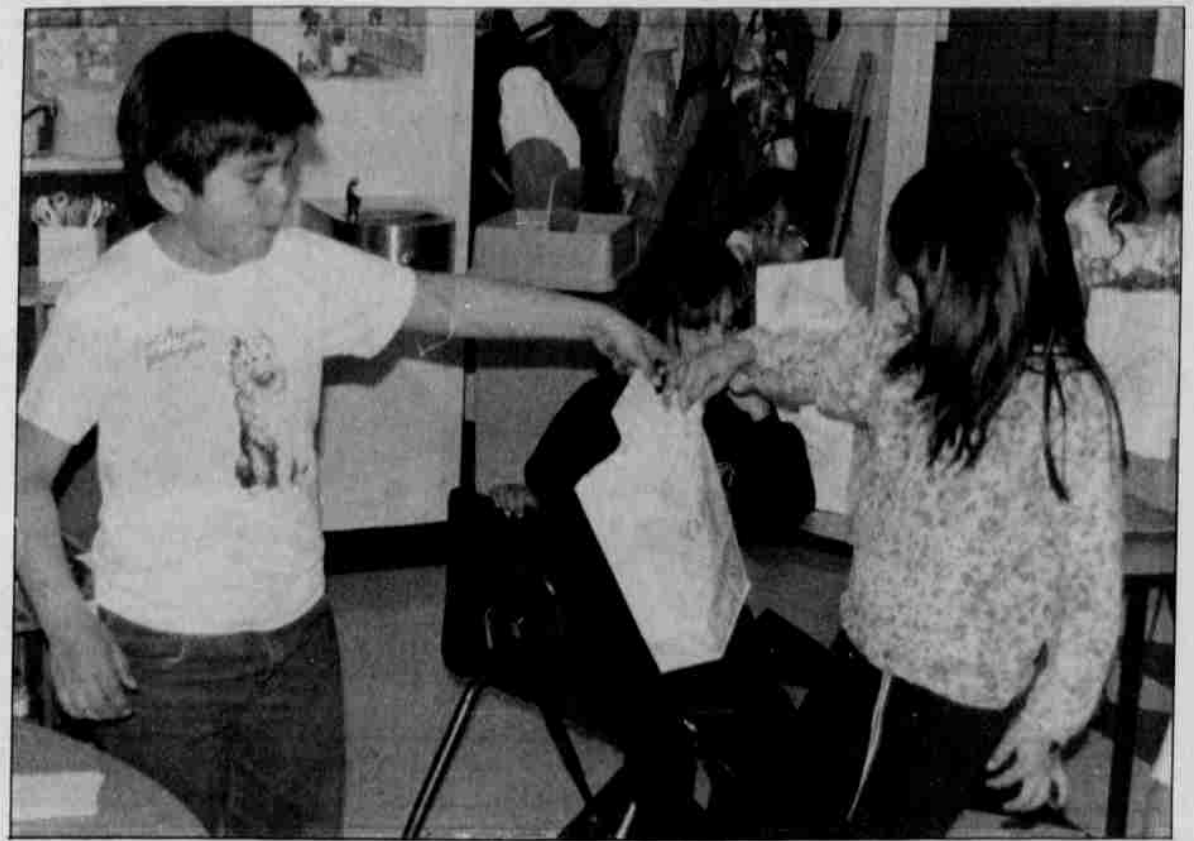
Ken Cantrell, Madras High School Principal; Scott Marquardt, Assistant Principal and Geoff Bury, MHS Counselor attended the Joint Committee Meeting to discuss the new A/E program. Fifty Freshman students were identified as needing help and getting back on track. Several meetings were held with school officials and the GM of the Education Branch. In order to keep as many students in school and get them on track for their graduation, 10 students attend A/E in Warm Springs in the morning and A/E in the afternoon. (See Geoff Bury's article in this issue). The MHS officials are trying this project so as not lose our students. It is realized the trailer facility is not large enough to handle more students and other facility options are being considered.

The Tutor Program at the Community Center still needs tutor volunteers. Call Evaline Patt 553-3468 got more information. The possibility of having a Tutor Coordinator for this program may become a reality with the Tribal Education Committee and Johnson O'Malley Committee working together.

Education Services Programs Director Courtney reported to the Committees of the all time high of 11 students with 3.00 plus grade point averages and the increase in overall gpa's of all the college students with the exception of three freshman students, which she is sure their grades will come up. Students must carry 12 credit hours or more with a 2.00 grade point average to qualify for Tribal scholarship funding. There were 45 students in for Fall term and 45 students in for Winter 94 term. More taco sale fund-raisers will be held in the near future, then put project to rest until next fall.

Ramona Tanewasha, Career Counselor for Education Services and also serves as Member at Large of the Oregon Indian Education Association let the group know of the \$200 scholarship award offered by OIEA to high school seniors who meet their qualifications. She presented the categories for OIEA nominations. Individuals from Warm Springs were nominated for: Outstanding Elder, Indian Educator, Indian Parent/Layperson, Counselor, Administrator, Teacher and Special contributes to Indian Education of the year. The joint Committee members and staff will vote at the next regular meeting on March 7, 1994.

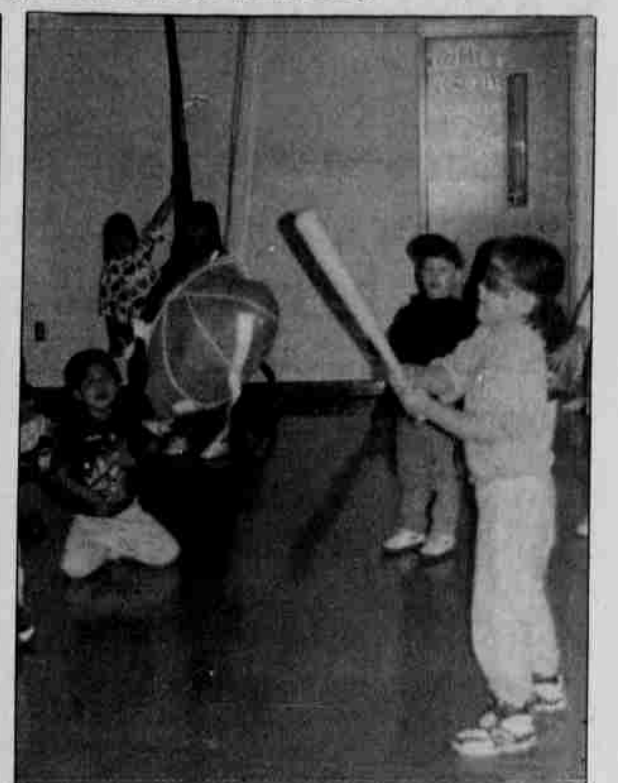
Jim Manion announced that he is running for a seat on the 509-J school board. The group requested his presence at their next meeting.



LatchKey students of the Warm Springs Early Childhood got into the spirit of Valentine's day.



Wellness Team members delivered hugs and balloons throughout the day.



A heart-shaped pinata filled with valentine treats thrilled the kids.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are hosting the Northwest Intertribal Agriculture Conference on March 16-18, 1994, at the Days Inn in Pocatello, Idaho.

Registration fee is \$10.00.
Contact (208) 238-3776, (208) 238-3777, or (208) 238-3870 for information.

Illegal fire wood cutting noted

There were several instances of illegal firewood cutting on log decks from the HeHe Butte Salvage logging unit. These logs were flown off of HeHe Butte in early January by Columbia Helicopters. After the logs were decked, the warm weather made hauling impossible without extreme damage to the roads. Unfortunately, someone decided that this would make easy firewood cutting and cut merchantable logs into firewood and removed it.

It is unknown exactly how much the Confederated Tribes lost in stumpage or how much WSFPI lost since they were unable to manufacture this wood. A conservative estimation would be that there was a loss of several thousand dollars. The theft of this wood is currently under investigation. If you have recently purchased firewood from someone and you find a log brand (u bar u over

plus) on it, or have information on who was cutting on HeHe Butte log decks or any other active logging unit decks, please contact the Branch of Forestry (553-2416), Natural Resource Department (553-2416) or Police Department (553-3272).

The Confederated Tribes have in force a fire wood cutting policy that enacts these rules and regulations (Warm Springs Code Chapter 451-Wood Cutting by Ordinance 65). The integrated Resource Management Plan requires that certain best management practices and standards be followed in all forestry activities. In order to protect all of the resources in the forested area, the Confederated Tribal and BIA staff are required to implement various regulations on forest activities. The firewood resale and free use permit system is part of this effort. When purchasing firewood, you should verify that the

seller has a valid resale permit before purchasing any firewood. A resale permit must be purchased from the Branch of Forestry before any forest product from the Warm Springs Reservation can be sold. The seller should have a current resale permit in their name as well as tickets attached to the load. Each resale ticket is valid for 1/2 cord of fire wood and should have the current month and day marked out in pen or in some other way permanently marked.

A ten cord resale permit can be purchased for \$10.00 at the forestry office and takes only a few minutes to be prepared. If a potential seller does not have a valid permit, please send them up to the Branch of Forestry.

The Tribal and BIA staff would appreciate your assistance in their efforts to protect all of the Tribal resources.

Permits available

Any tribal member interested in obtaining a permit to commercially harvest crayfish should contact the Fish and Wildlife Department as soon as possible. P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761 or (503) 553-3233/3234.

Tribal Council Agenda February

- Monday, February 21
9:00 a.m. - Business
9:30 a.m. - Tribal Court Monthly Report
11:00 a.m. - Indian Health Srs Monthly Report
1:30 p.m. - Legislative Update
2:00 p.m. - BIA Superintendent's Monthly Report
3:30 p.m. - BIA Forestry Monthly Report
- Wednesday, February 23
9:00 a.m. - Business
9:30 a.m. - Tribal Council March Agenda
10:30 a.m. - Realty
1:30 p.m. - Enrollments
3:30 p.m. - VA Loan/Housing
- Thursday, February 24
9:00 a.m. - Business
9:30 a.m. - 509-J School District/Superintendent
10:30 a.m. - Hanford Environmental Dose
1:30 p.m. - Board/Committee Selections
3:30 p.m. - 1994 Priorities
- Monday, February 28
9:00 a.m. - Business
9:30 a.m. - Financial Monthly Report
10:30 a.m. - Composite Products (DE Project)
1:30 p.m. - Legislative Update
2:00 p.m. - Museum of Warm Springs Monthly Report
3:30 p.m. - Public Relations Monthly Report

Treaty Day Commemoration seeking candidates

The Yakama Indian Nation Treaty Day Commemoration cordially invites candidates for several categories listed below and invite you to attend our 139th Annual Treaty Day Commemoration.

The Yakama Indian Nation Treaty Day Commemoration Committee is seeking candidates for the 1994 - 1995 Royalty.

- Categories include:
1. Miss Yakama Nation, Treaty of 1855, ages 17-25, enrolled Yakama (will be verified).
 2. Jr. Miss Yakama Nation, Treaty of 1855, ages 12 & under, enrolled Yakama.
 3. Miss Treaty Days, ages 13-16, enrolled Yakama.
 4. Native Warrior, ages 12 & under, open 50/50 raffle ticket sales.
 5. Miss Treaty Tribes, ages 13-25, open 50/50 raffle ticket sales.
 6. Jr. Miss Treaty Tribes, ages 12 & under, open raffle ticket sales.
- 1993-1994 Yakama Royalty include: Vikki Howell, Miss Yakama Nation, Treaty of 1855 and 1st Princess and Miss Indian Washington, Liza Mosqueda; Jamie Howard, Jr. Miss Yakama Nation, Treaty of 1855; Evelyn Yniguez, Miss Treaty Days and 1st Princess; Robin Cree; Lahoma Mardsen, Miss Treaty Tribes; Carl

Moses-Hyipeer, Native Warrior and Runner-up, Jason Jay Sampson and Geoffrey Sohapp. They are doing an excellent job representing the Tribe.

Activities to date include Northwest & Local Powwows, special invitation to Neil Young & Pearl Jam Concert, NCAI, Tri-Cities Chinook basketball appearance and upcoming half-time performance in March, welcome Australian basketball delegation, National Nite-Out Against Crime, various parades and many public appearances and speaking engagements. More activities are planned for 1994.

Dates for the 139th Annual Treaty Day Commemoration have been set for June 4th, Memorial Dinner & Giveaways at the Toppenish Creek Longhouse in White Swan. Activities scheduled June 8-12, 1994. Specials will be sponsored by several families which include Warbonnet, Veterans, Team Dancing, Men, Women & Youth Specials. If you have a special you want to sponsor during Treaty Day or item for program contact us ASAP. We would like to include specials on the poster and in the program.

The powwow will be at the An-

cient Ceremonial Grounds in White Swan, Washington. This will be in conjunction with the All Indian Treaty Day Rodeo, Softball Games, Fun Run, Parade & Salmon Bake and Reception. All activities are open to everyone.

Applications for royalty are available with any Treaty Day Commemoration Committee officers/members: Donnie Sampson, Chairman; Delores George, Vice-Chairman; Donna Sampson, Secretary; Virginia Harrison and Barbara Colfax, Royalty Co-Chairman; Larena Sohapp, Rayette Canuelas, Renae Brown, Johnny Sampson, Cindy Yallup.

Ticket/raffle sales will begin February 22, 1994 for all candidates. All tickets or funds to be turned in June 7, 1994, no exceptions.

You can write: Treaty Day Commemoration Committee, Yakama Indian Nation, P.O. Box 919, Toppenish, Washington 98948; Phone 509-865-5121 ext. 328, 756, 558; FAX # 509-865-5528.

Committees are open to anyone to participate in planning this event for our people. We welcome positive input. We commemorate our ancestors for the sacrifices they gave so we may be here today. Make this a good year for all our Indian people. Thank you.

Students advise others to start planning for future now



Arlissa Rhoan

Arlissa Michelle Rhoan of Warm Springs is eighteen years old and lives with her grandparents Lyle and Arlita Rhoan. She is currently a senior at Madras High School. Her parents are Lyle Rhoan Jr. and Bonnie Petersen of Siletz. Her brothers are Anthony Martinez of Eugene who is twenty years old, Giles Youckton of Washington who is thirteen, and four year old Joseph Petersen of Siletz. She has one sister, ten year old Krysta Rhoan. She is of the Warm Springs, Miwok (CA), Yurok (CA), Siletz and Yakima descent.

Activities Rhoan has been involved in include: Title 4 during her seventh and eighth grade years in

Siletz, along with teaching dance classes. She is also on the student high school board for Oregon Indian Education as secretary which began in April of 1993. Her advisor is Ramona Tanewasha. She enjoys attending pow wows, dancing, beadwork and singing in Accapala Choir which she has done for four years now. She has been a participant of the MHS softball team since her freshman year, she also took part on the track team her freshman year. Her favorite sport is softball she states, "because of the rush from anticipating the ball and stealing."

Rhoan says her favorite class is Civics with Matt Henry. Special recognition she has received include in September 1993 she was awarded first out of thirty participants in team girls traditional dancing where she received a leather jacket and \$1000 in Hartford Connecticut. She was also Queen of the veterans pow wow last November where she was awarded a \$500 scholarship.

Her outlook of the past school years she stated, "Have been hectic, fun and a lot of work." Her feelings about this being her last year at MHS she stated have her a bit scared and confused about her future, due to the fact she wants to pow wow yet attend college.

When she leaves Madras High School she will miss her friends most of all. She would like to pursue a career in the field of Business Administration. She would like to do that by attending two years at

Chemeketa then attending Western Baptist College in Salem. Her comments to the remaining lower classmen are; "Start preparing yourself now, instead of doing it all last minute and feeling frustrated and confused. Make the commitment to go to school and stay in school." In five or so years she sees herself graduated from school (college) and attending pow wows.

Seventeen year old Lamar Jackson is the son of Norma Smith and the late Henry Jackson of Warm Springs. His grandfather is Grant Smith, Sr. He has one brother, Henry Jackson who is twenty-two, and one sister, twenty year old Valeda Jackson. He is of the Warm Springs, Wasco descent.

Jackson enjoys playing basketball, he is a member of the HOT Board (Healthy Options for Teens) with John Billingsly and has been the past two years of high school. He also has an interest in psychology, because he is interested in people and would like to find better ways to help them. He has been a member of the MHS basketball team his freshman year and also his junior and senior years. He plays basketball because he "enjoys the competition." His favorite classes at Madras High School include: Be Yourself 2 with John Billingsly and Business Law with Joe Blincoe.

His outlook of the past school years he feels he, was to relaxed his freshman year and he states, "Don't procrastinate, give credit to future

years ahead." He feels a bit excited about this being his last year at MHS, he is looking forward to starting his journey in life.

When he leaves high school he will miss bonding with his friends. He would like to pursue a career in the Social Services field, but is not yet decided about a college choice.

He would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen at MHS, "study hard all the way through, you'll realize how important it is later." In five or ten years from now Jackson sees himself getting out of college with degrees in philosophy and psychology.



Lamar Jackson

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