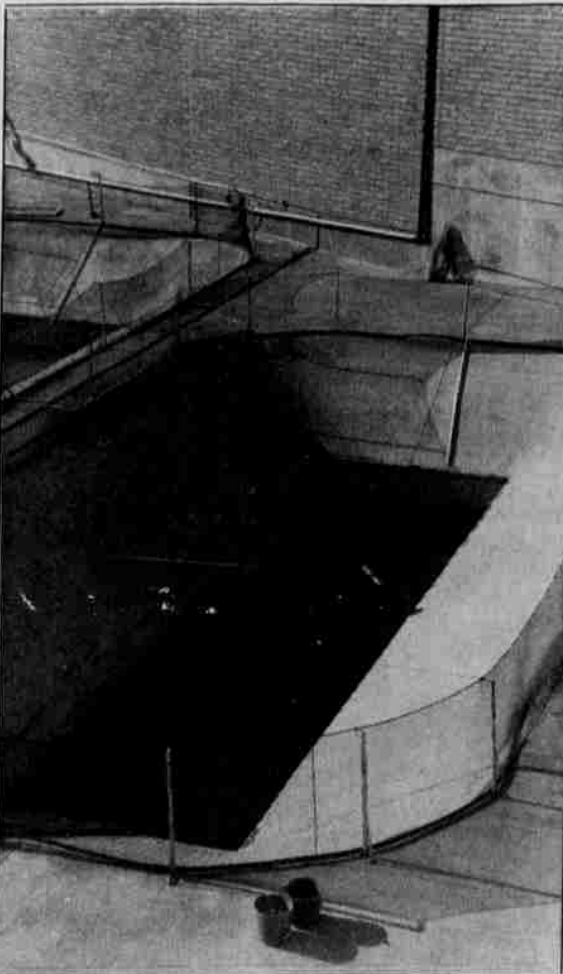


Fencing material awaits installation at Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery. It is hoped the new fencing will discourage otters from raiding the rearing ponds.

Fish hatchery gearing up for spring

Spring's a poppin' at the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery these days. Staff members are preparing for the fish clipping project which is scheduled to begin April 18. The staff is also working on completing the fence which will eventually encompass the entire fish hatchery, helping to keep otters out of the rearing ponds. The otters present a serious problem as they consumed nearly 50,000 young salmon last year.



A fish hatchery employee removes "eco-material" from the raceway.



Steve Turner walks on the catwalk to feed the fish at the hatchery. Two-year old fish will be released later this month.

General Council Meetings

Thursday, April 14--Kah-Nee-Ta Annual Report
 Wednesday, April 20--WSFPI Annual Report
 Dinner at 6 p.m.--Meeting follows at 7
 Agency Longhouse

Hard work merits better grades

Not all grades are in for the end of winter term, but the following students have earned a 3.00 or higher GPA at the end of the last grading period of 12 or more credit hours: Jana Buck, Alexandria Smith Tapia and Bodie Shaw. Congratulations Students!

We have noted that all our students in higher educations have significantly pulled their GPA's up. All our students are working harder and smarter. Many have decided they

want to get their degrees as quick as they can, and have registered and taken more than the required 12 credit hours per term/semester. The students are beginning to realize they have to treat going to college as a job and devote 8 hours or more a day to class attendance and homework to earn those passing grades. Staff of Education Services and the Education Branch are proud of our students. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

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Senior Outlook....Students urge hard work, stick-to-it-ness

by Saphronia Katchia



Lyda Rhoan

Eighteen year old Lyda Elizabeth Rhoan is the daughter of Arlita Rhoan and Lyle Rhoan Sr. of Warm Springs. Her grandparents are Klussa Suppah, Elizabeth Rhoan of Warm Springs and the late Amel Rhoan. She has three brothers; thirty-eight year old Lyle Jr., thirty four year old William, and twenty-eight year old Maury. She has one sister; twenty six year old Becky. Rhoan is of the Warm Springs, Miwok and Yakima descent. She enjoys attending powwows when she's not in school. In school her favorite classes are Civics and Economics with Matt Henry. Her outlook of the past school years she states, "I wish I would've

tried harder." She feels kind of scared yet kind of glad that this is her last year in high school and that she succeeded in some classes. When she leaves MHS she will miss seeing Arlissa and the rest of her friends everyday. Rhoan would like to pursue a career in either Realty or a Receptionist job and attend school at Western Baptist College in Portland.

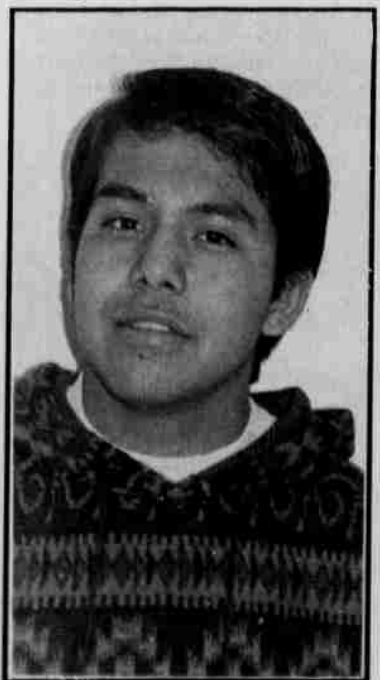
Rhoan comments to the remaining lower classmen, "Don't fool around your freshman and sophomore years, it's going to catch up with you your senior year." In five to ten years from now Rhoan sees herself attending pow wows and college then starting a family.

Louie Wesley Smith is eighteen years old and is the son of Millie and Emerson Smith. His grandmother is Freda Wallulatum. He has one brother; four year old Jeremiah, and two sisters; eleven year old Elfreda and thirteen year old Buckie. Smith is of the Wasco, Warm Springs and Paiute descent. ent.

He enjoys hunting and was a member of the MHS Cross Country team his freshman through junior years. He enjoyed it, he stated, because, "it's kind of fun and keeps me in shape." His favorite classes and teachers are Forestry 3 with Bill Wysham, Civics with Darryl Smith and Accounting with Ramona Miles. Smith's outlook of his past school years he stated have been, "pretty fun, I wish I could stay in high school longer." His feelings about this being his last year in high school he said he was a bit happy but also a bit sad due to missing his friend which is what he will miss the most when he leaves MHS.

He plans to pursue a career in the Forestry field and would like to begin at Chemeketa then Oregon State

University. He would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Stay in school, go to all your classes and do the best you can." In five to ten years from now Smith sees himself "hopefully working in forestry".



Louie Smith

Romelle Renee Speakthunder is eighteen years old and is the daughter of Pat and Robert Speakthunder of Warm Springs. Her brother is Michael Speakthunder who is fourteen years old. She is of the Siletz, Assiniboine Sioux, Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakima descent.

Speakthunder was a member of Futures for Children her junior year. She enjoys taking pictures, writing letters and traveling to tournaments and pow wows.



Romelle Speakthunder

Her outlook of the past school years she feels have been both fun and interesting. Her feelings about this being her last year makes her glad it's the last one because she's tired of Madras. Talking to her friends in the halls is what she will miss most when she leaves Madras High School.

She would like to pursue a career as a photographer at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe, New Mexico. She would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "keep going through school even though it's hard, you'll make it with the help of your friends. And do your work." In five to ten years from now she sees herself being a photographer for National Geographic.

Grant project coordinator hired

"So who's this stranger parking his funny-looking green Subaru wagon in our Community Counseling parking lot?" Well, before you string me up for parking in someone's spot, please allow me to introduce myself.

First, my name: Scot McLean (that's pronounced Mic Lane).

Second, "Where the heck are you from?": The Omak, Colville Indian Reservation region in Washington State.

Third, (and most important) "Why are you here?": To listen. "To what?" you might be thinking, but really, that's my job. I've been hired to coordinate the Robert Wood Johnson Healthy Nations Grant Project. That long program title really means we have until 1996 to develop a community-based (that means you) program to reduce alcohol and substance abuse.

"So what do you know about our problems, attitudes and beliefs?", you might ask. Only what you tell me. I'll be showing up here and there, at

evening community activity nights, on the radio, and occasionally in this paper. So tell me what you think. I would like to hear from you.

Call me at 553-3206, or drop by the third floor of the Community Counseling Center.



Scott McLean

Work Program initiates profile, mandatory savings

The 1994 Summer Youth Work Program is utilizing a tool in their program called a Profile. This needs to be completed before the NEW participants can begin work. A profile takes about 30-45 minutes to complete. An appointment to get this done needs to be scheduled with the Work Experience and Development Department. The Youth that are 14 years old, or are new to the program need to do a profile. After school is an excellent time to do the profile. The youth who have already completed a profile and have changes to UPDATE their profile can do so after school.

The work permit applications are in the Work Experience and Development Department at this time. The youth have two options when taking care of this task. They

can fill it out and send it to Portland, along with proof of age and get their permanent card in 2-3 weeks or if they choose to go to the Bureau office in Bend, the application is dropped off and a temporary permit is mailed out the next afternoon. Unless they want to go back the next afternoon and pick the temporary permit up, but they need to let the staff at the Bureau office know, that they will return to pick the permit up instead of having it mailed.

A new MANDATORY Supportive Service for the 1994 year is a Savings Account, in which fifty percent (50%) of each paycheck will be deposited. These savings will be held for the youth worker until the end of the program. If a termination occurs before the end of the program, the savings will not be released until

the end of the program. The goal is to save money for school needs.

The cut-off date is May 30, 1994. If your child turns 14 after this date, he/she is still eligible for the program. However, they may not get to work the full eight weeks due to the late start. In trying to keep this flexible, any of the new 14 year olds need to check into this matter. The program is willing to assist in getting you your first job.

The 1994 Youth Work Program is available June 13, 1994. Information on the program will be mailed out to youth workers, or can be picked up at the Work Experience and Development Department. Call the office at 553-3324/3408, if you have any questions.

Head Start program undergoes self assessment

The Warm Springs Head Start Program is currently conducting its annual self assessment as required by National Head Start. Each aspect of the program is guided by performance standards and accommodated them with a written local plan. Areas or components of the standards include, Administration, Education, Social Services, Disabilities, Health, Nutrition, Mental Health, Parent Involvement & Home Base.

Groups of people work on each of these components using the Head Start OSPRI (On Site Program Review Instrument) These teams are comprised of program parents/guardians, program coordinators, community resource people and staff. Each team member reviews the performance standards for their area, the local written plan and the OSPRI.

Team members use the following methods to determine if the program is compliance or not.

Observations: what is actually happening in the program (example: parent activities, classroom session,

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