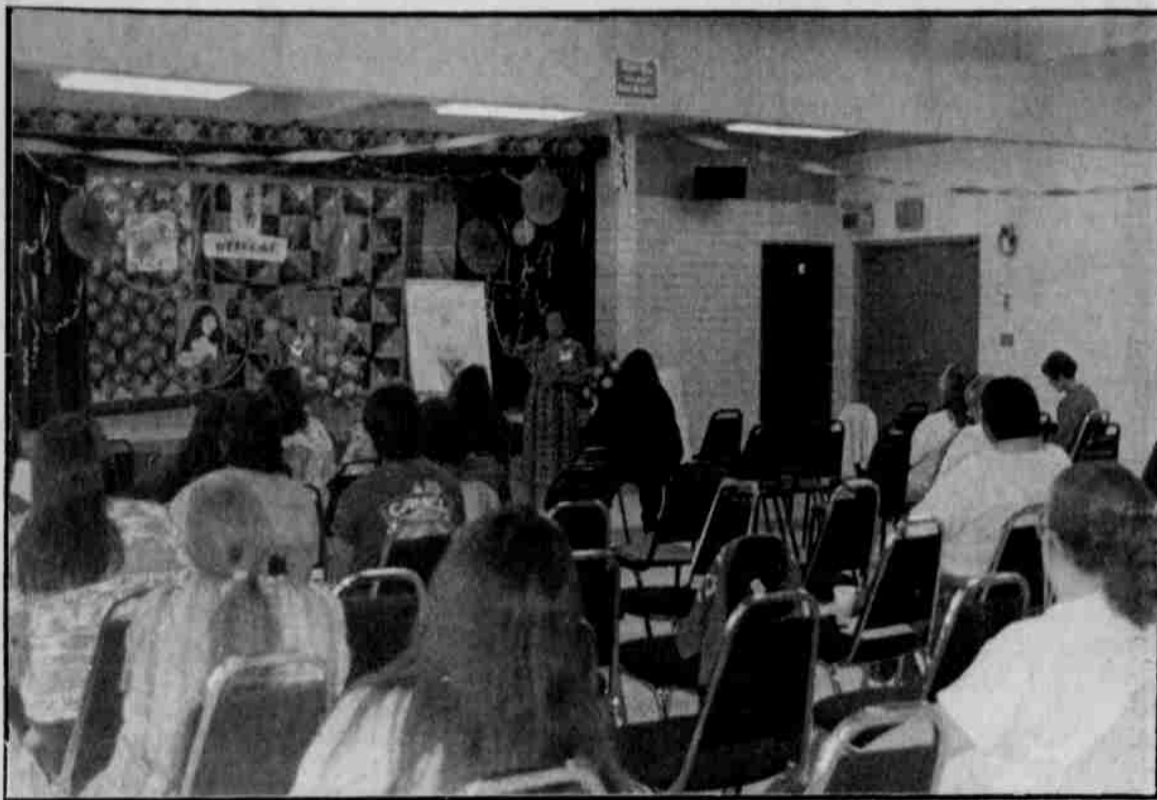


Fourth Annual Women & Wellness Conference held in Warm Springs

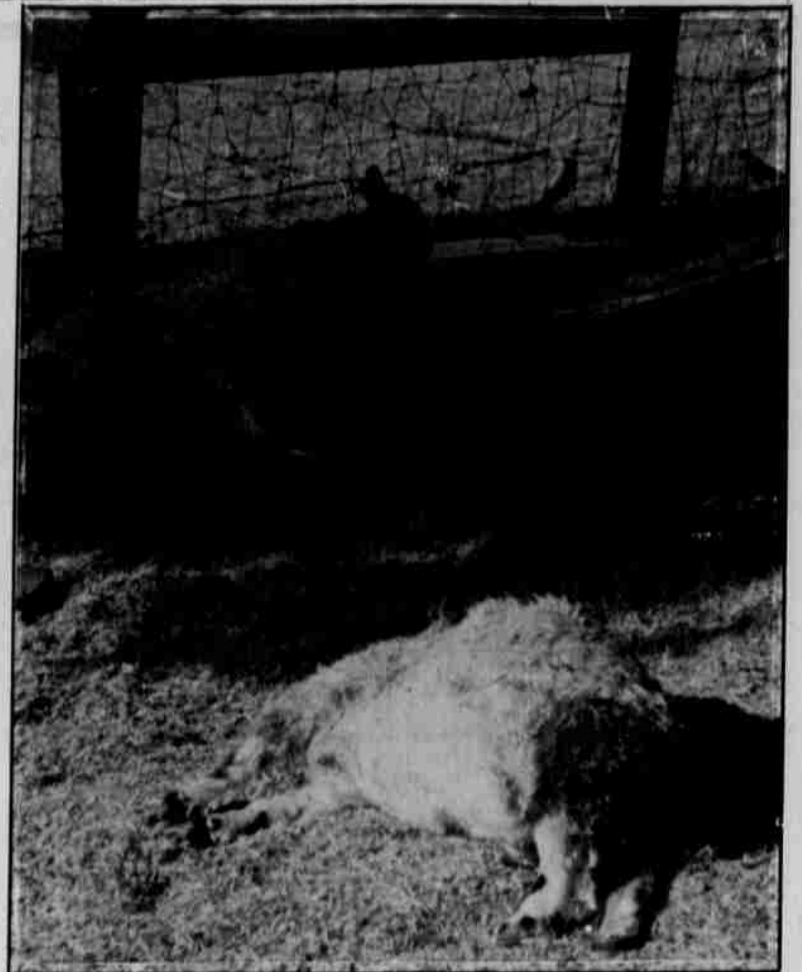


Charlotte Herkshan displays a flower which she said represents ones child and all it takes to make ones child grow, at the 4th Annual Warm Springs Women & Wellness Conference at the Community Center.

The 4th Annual Warm Springs Women & Wellness Conference was held at the Community Center, October 5-8. The theme this year's conference was "The Rites of Passage." The activities included pre-registration Wednesday night. With Invocation and welcoming at 9 a.m. on Thursday, keynote speaker, Anita Jackson, the Public Safety General Manager opened the conference. She spoke of her goals, and setbacks of being a Native American woman and all that she has accomplished.

Other speakers included, Charlotte Herkshan, who presented the Grief Cycle as well as steps involving funeral arrangements. HIV/AIDS Prevention was discussed by Anita Davis and Corinna Sohappy. Ramona Baez and Geneva Charley on behalf of Verbena Greene, discussed Working with Youth Activities: In culture and Education. The day ended with dinner and a Mini Pow wow.

Friday speakers included; Charlotte Juarez and she discussed Rites of Passage, Juanita Elston who discussed Spiritual Warfare, and Perthina White, discussed Spiritual Healing. Friday was open floor for participants and closure of the conference.



Pets killed

Sunday October 9, RaNeVa Dowdy of Greeley Heights reported that a pack of dogs attacked and killed her two pet pigmy goats that were fenced in behind her house. Irene Towe also reported that a pack of large dogs had downed and killed one of their cows in the Tenino Valley area.

Halloween Carnival
 October 31, 1994
 6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center
Kids Carnival-6:30 p.m. (gym)
Fundraiser Bingo-6:30 p.m. (social hall)
Community Costume Show
 7:30 p.m. (gym)
Lipps Inc. Contest-8:00 p.m. (gym)
 Prize \$\$Money\$\$

Whipping--Continued from page 1

The appellate court upheld the judge's order. The whipping was conducted at the Warm Springs Detention facility at the family's request.

The bottom line, according to Ike and Tailfeathers and other court representatives, is that punishment is the parents' responsibility. "We don't want to be disciplinarians." Punishment should be done at home.

Tailfeathers added, "The law has had to assume the responsibility of discipline for parents. Now, the parents are mad that the court" is punishing their children. Ike elaborated, stating, "Parents say they could go to jail if they punished their children. That's a copout." Court representatives agree. There has been no conviction of child abuse within the last 15 or 20 years when traditional discipline has been carried out with good faith.

"You can tell the difference between physical abuse and discipline," said Tailfeathers.

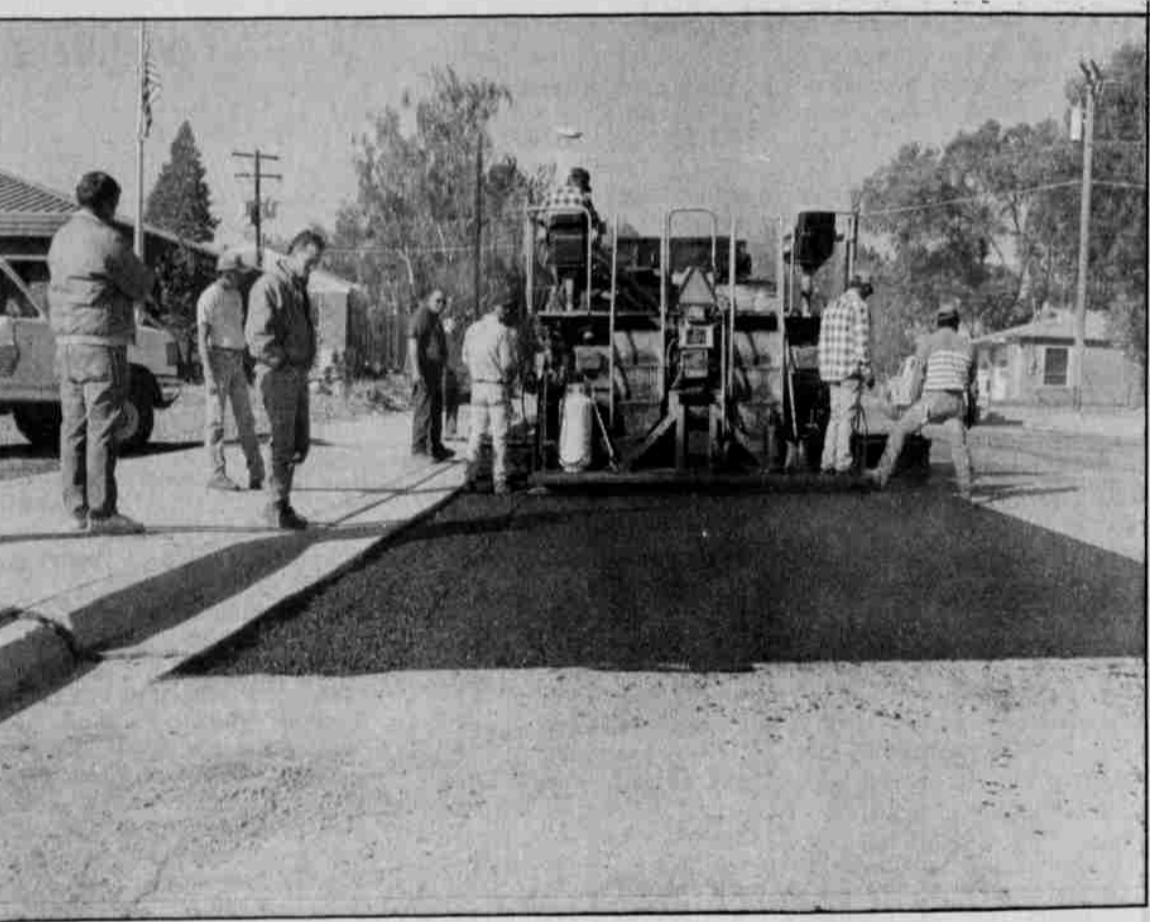
"Parents are refusing to be responsible for their children. Instead of the children being in court, it should be the parents." Ike said. "People honestly don't know how to deal with their children."

Traditionally, according to Ike, a child would be required to go to a nearby creek and select the willows with which they would be whipped.

Additionally, a whipman would make "housecalls" and deliver "one whip for every crime and one whip" for each year of age. However, the elder in this particular case, stated that by tradition, no more than 10 whips could be delivered.

Sometimes, Ike said, a whipman was "invited into homes just to remind children of who he was and what he did." Often, when one child got whipped, all children in the family were whipped.

Starting January 1995, the Spilyay Tymoo will begin featuring stories of all Warm Springs senior citizens. The Spilyay will set up an interview with each senior and their families. Family members are welcome to assist with the interview and information gathering that is needed for the story. A photo will be taken at the time of the interview. Spilyay also requests that a photo of the senior taken as a young adult be provided to accompany the story, it will be returned to them. If anyone wishes to share information about a special senior citizen in their life, please feel free to contact Saphronia Katchia or Bob Medina at 553-3274 and we'll set up an interview.



Paving began October 11 on Warm Springs Street. Completion is expected early next week. Minor traffic delays can be expected.

Spilyay Tymoo Staff Members

PUBLISHERSID MILLER
 EDITORDONNA BEHREND
 REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHERSAPHRONIA KATCHIA
 REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHERSELENA T. BOISE
 REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHERBOB MEDINA
 SECRETARYTINA AGUILAR

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Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the basement of the Old Girl's Dorm at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:
 Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761
PHONE:
 (503) 553-1644 or (503) 553-3274
 FAX No. 553-3539
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COCC Proposed Library Explanatory Statement
 In 1992, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges issued its 10-year accreditation report on Central Oregon Community Col-

lege. While giving the college high marks in all other areas, the report said it was "in crisis." The NWASC said the college must bring its library facilities into conformance with standards established by the Association for College and Research Libraries. Those standards specify that a college with COCC's enrollment and offerings should have a library of 70,000 square feet, providing study space for 600 students.

The current library at COCC encompasses 16,500 square feet and provides study space for 128 students. The library opened in 1966, when the college enrolled approximately 800 students. COCC now enrolls more than 3,000 students and has seen an enrollment increase of more than 50 percent in the past eight years. In the last four years alone, the library, which is open to the general public as well as COCC students, faculty and staff, has seen a 33 percent increase

in the number of users and a 42 percent increase in reference requests.

The measure on the ballot proposes a bond issue of \$13,870,000 to be paid off over a period of 15 years. The bonds would finance construction of a new 70,000 square foot library, in addition to costs of equipment and furniture and the cost of remodeling the present library into a space appropriate for use as the University Center. The cost to taxpayers within the college district would be approximately 15 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, or about \$15 per year for the owner of a house assessed at \$100,000.

The accrediting body has not specified the sanctions it will impose if COCC fails to bring the college library facilities up to the specified standards. However, action that the association could take includes enrollment or program restrictions, which would affect the number of students COCC could serve.

The present library also has no room to house new materials needed for the Central Oregon University Center program, which gives area residents the opportunity to study for bachelor's and master's degrees on the COCC campus. More library space is needed to support this expanded program.

Hospice training scheduled

Caring, compassionate volunteer men and women of all ages are needed to serve the Native American Hospice patients of Mountain View Hospital District. Hospice serves the needs of the terminally ill in their homes.

A two-day orientation session for prospective volunteers is scheduled to begin Monday, October 25. The training will be held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. For more information and to register for the Hospice program, call either the Warm Springs Senior Center at 553-3313 or the Mountain View Hospice office at 475-3882, extension 2310.

College library bond issue detailed

Join us, please, for a memorial get together for Marsha Shewczyk
Friday, October 21 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Spilyay Office (Bottom of Girl's Dorm)
Share lunch and memories with us.

Briseno, Gilbert plan to pursue careers in Business field

by Saphronia Katchia



Susie Briseno

Another school year has arrived and a new group of students are now seniors. Spilyay Tymoo will publish Native American Seniors of Madras High School who will graduate June 4, 1995 in future issues throughout

the school year.

Seventeen year old senior Susie Renee Briseno lives with her grandmother, Edith Kalama in Warm Springs. She has one brother and two sisters; Justin Boise who is twelve, and Toni Boise age eleven and Suzette Boise who is eight. Briseno is of the Wasco, Yakama and Warm Springs descent. Her hobbies include watching sports, traveling and spending time with her friends.

Her favorite classes include Accupella with Jim Burge and Crafts with Robin Gerke. Suzie feels the outlook of the past school years, that she could have done better with her school work. But she is glad it is almost over. She will miss her friends and the teachers the most when she leaves Madras High School. She feels Business is what she would like to study, as she plans to attend community college first and then transfer. She would like to comment to all lower classmen, "Try hard. Don't give up." In five to ten years she sees herself working in an office and married with children.

Gilbert Duncan Brunoe is seventeen years old and a senior at

Madras High. His parents are Patricia Brunoe and Gilbert Brunoe. His grandfather is Sol George, Sr. His brothers are; twenty-five year old Peter Brunoe, fifteen year old Sean



Gilbert Brunoe

Brunoe and Justin Tatoosh. His sisters are twenty-six year old Denise Lucei,

Yvonne Tatoosh and Naomi George. Gilbert is of the Wasco, Wyam, Yakama and Cowichan descent.

His hobbies include collecting baseball cards, playing video games and working on computers. He has participated on the MHS football team the past four years which is his favorite he says because it is "real competitive". He has received varsity letters for football as well as being the Athlete of the Week, September 10-16 at Madras. Gilbert also played baseball his sophomore and junior years and plans on returning his senior year.

His favorite class is math which he has with Charles Alexander and Steve Heydon. Brunoe feels his outlook of the past years that he "could have done better." He will miss playing football and seeing his friends when he leaves Madras High School. He would like to get involved with Business Management but is undecided of where to go to school. He would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Try hard, don't mess around, only chance your gonna get." In five to ten years from now he sees himself working, making a living.