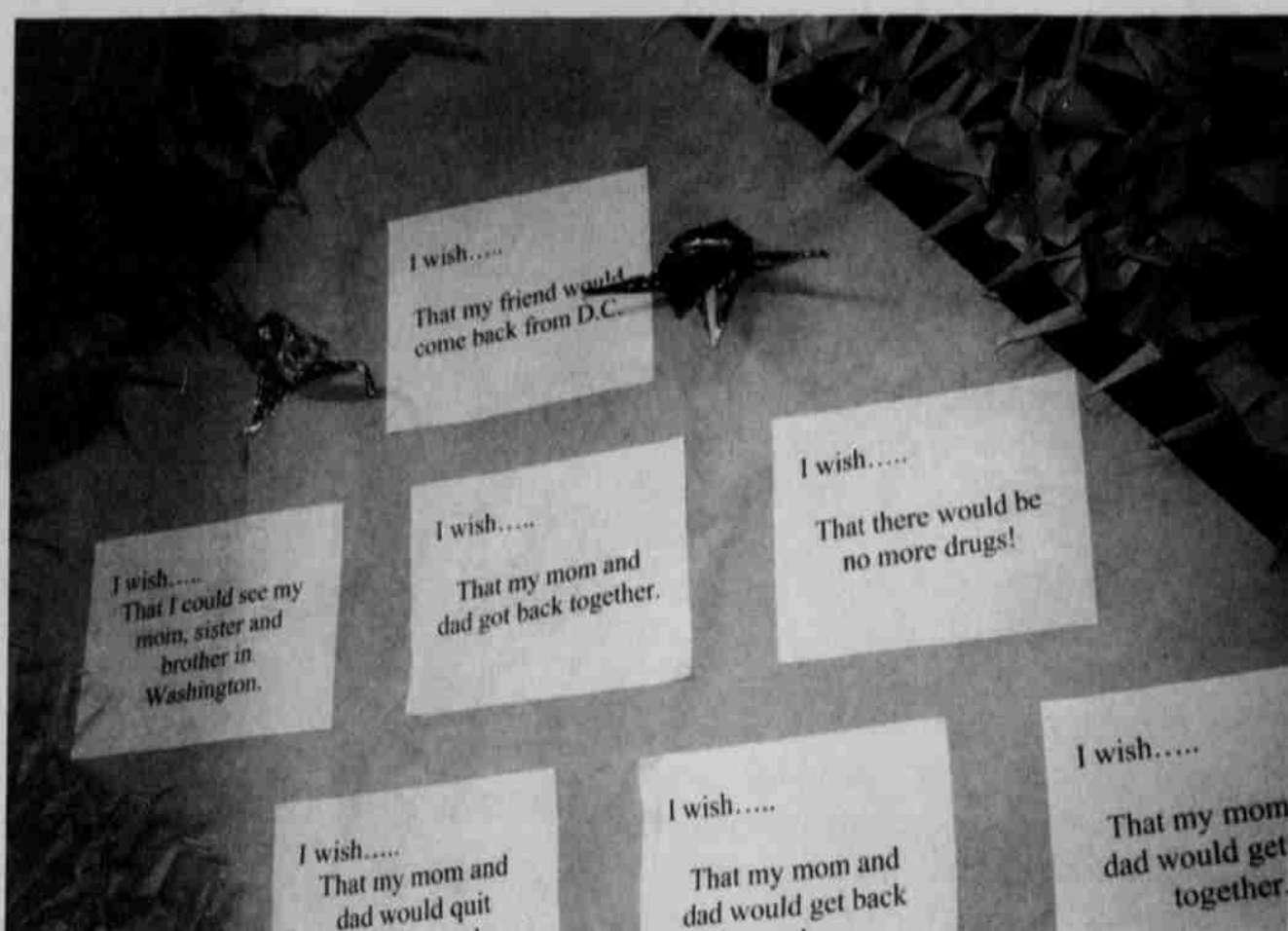


Upper right picture: rock petroglyph art made by Dakota Berman, age 5. Upper left picture: 1,020 cranes were folded by a fourth grade class of the Warm Springs Elementary School. It is believed that cranes could bring good fortune and good luck. Middle left picture: The "Tearable Characters" Middle right: Toddlers make the paper Baby Boards with the babies in them. Lower left: Bean masks made by third graders of the Warm Springs Elementary.



Children's Art Exhibit Opens

The 8th Annual Tribal Youth Art Exhibit opened Thursday, January 11th, 2001 at the Museum At of Warm Springs. This year's theme is "Tribal Youth Creations". It had a total of 435 entries. A toddler in the Early Childhood Education Center and/or a Student in Elementary, Middle or High School made every piece of art. No matter the age, each individual worked hard on his or her own creation. Some worked on their own as individual projects while others chose to work together as a team setting in a classroom. One classroom folded 1,020 cranes for the art show with 19 students in their class. Another class chose to make masks out of beans, red, pinto, lima, and other types of dry food. There were a total of 21 students in this classroom.

Two individual artists submitted their own works of art, 5 year-old Dakota Berman who submitted "Rock Art" which shows accurate interpretations of petroglyphs and the other artist was 4 year-old Emmitt Smith who shows his love for his grandmother through his own drawings "Gramma's pretty nails".

The opening reception was a success with about 100 people consisting of teachers and children proudly showing their artwork to their parents. A highlight to the opening was James Greeley playing the flute. The 8th Annual Tribal Youth Exhibit will be on display until April 8th. The Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.



Teddy Bears donated



Don Courtney accepts teddy bears from Clyde Wright, representative of Telephone Pioneers.

Telephone Pioneers donate Teddy Bears to Warm Springs PD

Clyde Wright, representing the Telephone Pioneers of Bend presents 25 teddy bears to Warm Springs Police Chief Don Courtney. The teddy bears are hand made by the Telephone Pioneer ladies of the Juniperus Council, Bend, OR. The Telephone Pioneers, a volunteer, non-profit service organization, is very active in Central Oregon. Their members provide many volunteer services helping make Lake Billy Chinook Day at the Cove State Park, and Eagle Watch, a success.

Wright, a past president of the Telephone Pioneers, said the Organization donates teddy bears to people in need. "We make lap robes, baby blankets, shawls and hug-a-babies to give to people and organizations," Wright said the Telephone Pioneers have given items to the nursing homes in the Bend area, as well as teddy bears to the La Pine and Culver Police Departments. Prineville has also been a recipient. "These teddy bears are such a simple little thing and are so necessary when the need arises," Chief of Police Don Courtney said his staff would use the teddy bears when dealing with situations where children are experiencing trauma.

