

SPECIAL NOTICE!
STUDENT BANQUET

Tuesday, May 23rd 6:30 p.m.
AGENCY LONGHOUSE

"PUBLIC INVITED"

Special Guests: Actress Sacheen Littlefeather
Peter McDonald
Gift from "Marlon Brando"
Personal letter from: Robert "Baretta" Blake

Jack Fiala Wore Many Hats



JACK FIALA

He was one person people could call if their pipes froze during the winter, or the sewage backed up or if the water looked cloudy and the pressure got low. If there were any such problems, Jack Fiala always had an answer and you were assured that your problem would soon be solved, effectively and efficiently.

Fiala, who died suddenly of a heart attack May 8, had been BIA Facilities Manager in Warm Springs for the past nine years. He came to Warm Springs after serving in Ft. BIRTHOLD, North Dakota. Anyone who assumes the position of facilities manager here automatically becomes Fire Chief, Agency Safety Officer and Chief Building Inspector.

Fiala was literally "Jack of all trades". He was a plumber, Fire Chief, Building Inspector, gardner, athletic coach and mechanic. In fact, one time he and his crew worked in sub-zero weather thawing a main water line.

As Chief Building Inspector Jack was responsible for the inspection of the new apartment complex south of the rodeo

grounds. On his last tour, Fiala felt the apartments weren't quite ready to be moved into, which moved the occupancy date back to the end of May.

Fiala had been working very closely with Celilo Village residents to help improve their longhouse and help make repairs on individual homes there. Through that association he came to know the late Flora Thompson. He, too, admired Mrs. Thompson and often referred to her as "Grandma Flora".

Fiala was also a dedicated family man. On weekends, he and his kids would, among other things, clean the yard, wash the car or play football. Dorothy Burgess who had been Fiala's secretary since his arrival in Warm Springs, said that Jack had a broken foot when he and his family moved here. He had broken it in a football game with his kids.

Fiala, like many people in the area, got involved in the community. He could be frequently seen at baseball games, not only as a spectator, but as a coach as well. He also attended funerals and other social functions in Warm Springs.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to the community and to the Warm Springs Reservation was through his service as Fire Chief of the Warm Springs Volunteer Fire Department. He made training available to the 22 members of the fire department, made sure that all equipment was in good condition and in his nine years as Fire Chief rarely missed a fire. Dedication such as this, is hard to come by.

Jack's dedication and hard work are appreciated. His diligence will be missed. And his laughter and booming voice still ring in the memory of his family and many friends.



Silversmith Harry Miller spent five days at Madras High School showing art students how to craft turquoise and silver jewelry. Guiding Archie Caldera's hand on the torch, the CETA-trained craftsman helped him and other students make rings and cut stones during class and after school. CDS Photo

Accidents Injured Two

Oliver Kirk and Muriel Frank, tribal members, were involved in separate single-car accidents during the past two weeks.

Kirk, whose accident happened May 8, was southbound near milepost 98 on highway 26. He lost control of his vehicle when he had a blowout, rolling his pickup once. He is listed in fair condition and is still in the intensive care unit at St. Charles Medical Center.

Frank is listed in good condition at St. Charles after her single-car accident May 12. She was headed south on the Kah-Nee-Ta road, when she missed a turn on White Hill and rolled her car over the embankment.

Both were alone when the accidents happened.

NAIWA News

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) has busily been trying to raise funds to help with their expenses to the National Conference June 22-24 in Phoenix, Arizona.

NAIWA ladies had a booth and were also making Photo Buttons at the Rummage Sale held May 13 at the Community Center.

A luncheon business meeting has been planned for June 1 in the Social Hall at the Community Center from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Indian Clubs Gather At Lummi

The Madras High School Indian Club along with Indian students from Madras Jr. High were some of the many Indian students who assembled in Lummi, Washington, for the third Northwest Indian Youth Club Conference, May 4-6.

The three-day event was hosted by the Chus-quin (Eagle) Club of Lummi. Last year's conference was held at Lapwai, Idaho. Madras hosted the first conference in the hopes of organizing a Northwest associa-

tion of Indian clubs. Next year's conference will be at either Madras or Tacoma, Wash.

Expecting a number of meetings and mini-workshops, Madras was surprised to learn they were in a softball tournament. The Madras club was really unprepared to play softball and had to borrow gloves from other teams. Amazingly enough, Madras won the championship and brought home the first place plaque and the second place ribbon which are at the

high school.

Lapwai, Idaho received the team sportsmanship trophy.

Indian dance contests were held but no local students placed in any.

Nisa Sohappay and Ray Moody danced their way into the finals of the disco dance contest and were given albums for a prize.

Other activities were the Setting Sun dance group, stick games, and a salmon barbecue.



The Community Garage Sale held Saturday, May 13, at the Community Center was not only a time for selling rummage (of which there were gobs) but also a time for socializing. Nancy Holliday stopped to chat with fellow saleslady Jewel Minnick. CDS Photo

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