



ANT EATER - Kids from the HeadStart-Day Care trailer were informed about fire safety last week in observance of fire safety week coming up soon. Wilfred Jim, who slightly resembled an ant eater, demonstrated the use of the oxygen mask as well as other fire fighting equipment. DLB Photo

NEWS BITS

NOW THAT ALL THE BUDGETS have been reviewed and gone over, all the branch managers can take a breath for a while. The resolution will be posted for public review at the post office and other public places.

GOOD NEWS CLUB is a Christian class and is sponsored by the Evangelism Fellowship, a world-wide organization dedicated to help children meet life's problems through the Bible. These classes will be held from 12:30 to 3:20 on Monday afternoons at the Presbyterian Church. A request for helpers from the community is needed to walk the children to and from the

church. A Good News Club is also held in Simnasho on Monday mornings with 100 per cent participation of the school children there.

OCTOBER 1-7 IS NATIONAL 4-H WEEK. A sponsor of recognition night, "Friends of 4-Night" on October 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Madras High School. All members, families, and leaders are invited to come to an evening of 4-H fun and food.

TRIBAL HUNTERS: State deer tags will be issued to Tribal Members who have the Columbia river Hunting and Fishing licenses only. State deer tags will be issued through 9:00 p.m. Friday night only.

From The Junior High . . .

Visits From Old Folks Valued

"When I was a little girl, we had to prepare our food for winter a lot different than we do today. We had no canned food — we didn't even have refrigerators to keep it cool. We had to dry meat, berries and other food. . . ." The four young journalism students from Madras Junior High School's paper, the Jr. Buff, listened intently, gaining valuable insight into the early life of Lucinda Smith as they interviewed her for a feature article in their school paper.

For the past two years small groups of students from the junior high school have been visiting with older folks in the communities of Warm Springs, Madras, Culver and Ashwood as part of their journalism training. By chatting with "older folks" they are, in many cases, learning and gaining an appreciation for the past that they would never get any other way. Stories, folk-

lore, experiences, various skills, pictures, etc., are viewed, recorded and learned by these beginning writers.

After they have completed their visit, they return to the school to begin the laborious task of preparing the information for publication in their school paper, the Jr. Buff. This involves making a transcript from their taped interview, developing and printing their pictures, and, of course, composing their feature article for the paper.

Not only junior high school students and their parents benefit from these articles, but many others in the area enjoy these delightful and informative articles.

From the educational point of view, these interviews have ignited and motivated many students to write and develop skills that heretofore were not being developed. The student realizes

Bad Scare

Buzzy Jo Berry will probably never chase another brown dog across Highway 26 after what happened to him Wednesday. The eight year-old was just concentrating on that dog about five o'clock in the afternoon, when he ran smack dab into a car on the highway.

Fortunately Buzzy is well padded and more or less "bounced" off the car. Also, the driver saw the boy and had nearly come to a complete stop. But the impact sent Buzzy spinning. Although badly frightened, Buzzy received only a sprained ankle. He was treated at the Warm Springs clinic and released.

The driver, a tourist, was terribly shaken according to police. He accompanied the police to Buzzy's home to talk with the parents. No citation was issued.

Maybe from now on, Buzzy will be chasing only yellow dogs.

Budget, cont'd

and female activity coordinators' salaries will also be reviewed.

Education received an additional chunk of money for career information.

In the Enterprise Branch, the salary and position of the tribal garage supervisor will be reviewed with respect to the move of the vehicle pool to another department head.

In the Administrative Branch, Council has asked that the positions of finance director for M.I.S. (Management Information System), the assistant controller, and the contracts and budget director, be further clarified as to function and authority within the organization.

Management's employee development program had more than half its funds held in abeyance, with \$50,000 being retained for the training of tribal members.

Salary levels of several court personnel have not been finalized, pending recommendations of the task force.

Tribal Council gave itself \$15,000 for remodeling the council room. In the area of committees, funds were added to the Education Committee for the promotion of vocational education activities, while the proposed Land Purchase Committee was deleted altogether.

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Gerard's visit, cont'd

to manage the infusion of federal money they receive today," Gerard observed.

Management and Gerard were barely getting into the nuts and bolts when the B.I.A. chief was whisked off to Tribal Council. He returned later for a hand-shaking tour of the accounting, purchasing and data processing departments as well as much of the Bureau.

In the council chambers, Gerard pulled a chair up to the oak table and briefed councilmen on current Bureau doings. The elected officials asked Gerard to address such issues as the reorganization of the B.I.A., resource development assistance, water policy and Indian education (see separate story page 2).

Gerard's flight over the reservation on the previous day was highlighted by a glimpse of the McQuinn Strip, the fight for which Gerard had followed closely through Congress as an advisor to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Ger-

ard was also interested in the Pelton Re-regulating Dam, the site of proposed generating facilities. The assistant secretary said he intends to work more closely with "energy-conscious tribes" such as Warm Springs.

In Gerard's mind, the Warm Springs Reservation has a number of superlatives to its credit, making it a model for other reservations.

"I've always been impressed with the quality of leadership on this reservation," he said, "and how they've proceeded in the planning and development of their own natural resources."

One of the great strengths Gerard has noticed is the "separation of development from the political realm."

Gerard is also impressed with the number of tribal members working for the tribal organization. And of course the "degree of cooperation between the B.I.A. and the Tribes" is especially satisfying for the Bureau head.

Council requested that the grouping and merit increases for the branch manager positions be justified. It was also suggested that the general manager's position be evaluated with outside help.

By branch or service area, expenses break down as follows:

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES	
1979 - \$1,006,859	Proposed 1979 - \$1,007,120
1978 - \$635,388	
MUNICIPAL	
1979 - \$1,921,306	Proposed 1979 - \$1,941,778
1978 - \$1,379,615	
ENTERPRISE (non-profit)	
1979 - \$585,397	
1978 - \$566,153	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
1979 - \$592,243	Proposed 1979 - \$592,243
1978 - \$617,962	

MANAGEMENT	
1979 - \$614,059	Proposed 1979 - \$614,059
1978 - \$439,430	
OTHER PROGRAMS	
1979 - \$623,100	Proposed 1979 - \$623,160
1978 - \$492,370	
COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES	
1979 - \$714,730	Proposed 1979 - \$658,307
ENTERPRISE EXPENDITURES (Kah-Nee-Ta, garage, gift shop, assembly plant, etc.)	
1979 - \$546,547	1978 - \$180,047
PER CAPITA PAYMENTS	
1979 - \$2,155,500	1978 - \$2,177,100

The slightly lower per capita figure reflects an adjustment in the number of enrolled members and does not mean lower payments.

HOWLAK TICHUM

Edgar Frank Yahtin

Edgar Frank Yahtin, son of Chesley Yahtin and Josepha Crowe, died September 23, 1978 in a fire at the Tenino Apartments. He was 25.

Surviving are his wife, La-Wanda, a daughter, Bernavene and a son, Leander. He is also survived by 14 brothers and sisters, Richard Payne, Jr., Walter Payne, and Josie Payne, Elliott, Owens, Randy, Gilbert, Chesley Jr., Henry, Tim, Minnie, Adelia and Dorothy Yahtin and Linda Meanus. All are residents

of Warm Springs. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Evergreen Chapel in Madras, with dressing ceremonies conducted by Leonard Scott and Bill John, followed by services at the Mormon Church in Madras. Overnight services were held at the Simnasho Longhouse on September 28, 1978, with Seven Drum Religion officiating. Burial was September 29, 1978 at the Simnasho cemetery.

Church Services

ST. WILLIAMS WARM SPRINGS MATTHEW CROTTY, FATHER Confession Prior to Mass - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m.	WARM SPRINGS FULL GOSPEL CHURCH ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service, Friday - 7:30 p.m.
As of October 1, 1978, the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church has a temporary minister, Bob Griffin of Portland. Sunday services are being conducted on a regular basis, beginning at 11 a.m.	WARM SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH ALLEN ELSTON, PASTOR Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Bible Study - Sunday & Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Griffin will continue his pastorship until a permanent minister can be found.	REORGANIZED CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST of LATTER DAY SAINTS Meets: 4-H Center 10-12 noon Elder Clint Jacks