

Raffle Raises Funds For Root Feast Rodeo



DELLA ESTIMO DISPLAYS RAFFLE ITEMS FOR THE WARM SPRINGS RODEO ASSOCIATION.

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is getting a head-start on their first rodeo of the 1979 season with the launching of a fund-raising raffle.

The annual Root Feast Rodeo is scheduled for April 14-15 at the Warm Springs Rodeo Arena.

Three members of the W.S.R.A. are selling raffle tickets for 50 cents apiece. They are

Della Estimo, Deanna Shadley and Ginger Johnson.

Prizes being offered are:

- Saddle (donated by W.S.R.A.)
- Two lamps (donated by Jackie Estimo)
- Turquoise and silver bracelet, ring and money clip (donated by the Gordon Scott family)

Business Course Being Taught

The old rehab building, recently abandoned by the Sub-Assembly Plant, has been given a second life.

For the past two weeks, several young and not so young students are pecking away at typewriters, punching ten-key

adding machines, and slowly learning shorthand. The three men and twelve women are trying to perfect their typing, shorthand, math, accounting and bookkeeping skills in a daily class offered by Trend Systems.

The nine month course is

equivalent to a two year business course offered at most business colleges. The course was established for housewives, those who were unemployable due to lack of skills, and those who expressed an interest in the business field.

For those with families it is nearly impossible to travel away to school "so, we brought the college here," said CETA Director Benson Heath. "They can use this experience as a base for future academic work if they care to." Each participant receives a stipend wage (\$2.90 per hour) plus extra money for each dependent.

Tribal, PHS and BIA employees will also have an opportunity to improve their skills beginning in February. According to Heath, Adult Basic Education funds will be used to pay for part of the fees, but to avoid dropouts, the individual or department will be required to pay the remainder. These evening classes will be slightly different than the day classes and may be taught by the same instructor.

Instructor Carla Knapp is from Portland and is a Trend employee. As part of the contract with Trend, it was required that a local person be hired as a teacher's aide. Theresa Katchia is the aide and says she's surprised at how much she's taken her skills for granted.

The classes will continue for eight months, then the final month will be spent on the job. Special job incentive projects are planned, "to keep the ball rolling."



NO STEREOTYPING - A number of men are taking the business methods class being taught on the reservation by Carla Knapp (above) of Trend Systems. Tony Suppah is assisted by Knapp in a typing exercise.

Spilyay Tymoo Photo by DLB

Boxers, cont'd from p. 14

Burns, Ore., will be the next stop for the local team which begins tonight (Jan. 19). The Burns fight will be a team against team battle. All 17 team members will be going down although not all will be boxing.

The next night (Sat., Jan. 20)

the team is going to be in Longview, Wash., where some Warm Springs fighters are anticipating a rematch with opponents who beat them in a previous match. Longview, Kelso, Knot Street and Warm Springs boxing clubs are on the card for this tournament.

Protection System May Be Purchased

The purchase of a modern and sophisticated method of detecting fires, medical problems and burglaries is being contemplated by the Confederated Tribes and Local Housing Authority.

Mid-Oregon Security Systems demonstrated the operation of the security devised this week to members of the housing authority and others involved with the selection of a system. The Bend-based firm has numer-

ous accounts throughout Oregon and says they have complete confidence the system will work for Warm Springs residents.

The system, if decided upon, will enable the Warm Springs Police Department to respond more quickly to emergencies that will be received on their compact, computer-like equipment. Each home that is supplied with the detection devices will have direct contact with the police station.

Initially, a smoke-heat detector, "panic button" (for medical alert problems) and, if desired, burglar alarms would be installed in the Senior citizens homes. The cost of the system and installation is about \$12,000, which can be paid with special HUD funds.

If individuals want the protection in their homes, the cost is just over \$500 and also allows about a ten percent decrease in house insurance rates.

Babysitters Handbook

In emergencies, you're in charge.

Babysitters booklet for child care and emergency action: home security, playing safe, cooking safe, first aid, fire escape planning.



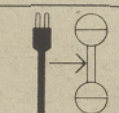
Playing safe

Never ever leave children alone. When they are alone, they have accidents with matches, gasoline, the stove, deep water, poisons, falls.

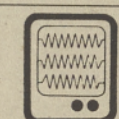
Strike Zone
Keep matches above the "strike" zone where children can't reach them.



Safe Toys
Trade sharp or electrical objects for something safe to play with.



Heaters
Move portable heaters away from play areas. Keep the heater away from curtains and furniture, too.



Tent Safety
Use flashlights, never candles, matches, heaters, or stoves in a tent.



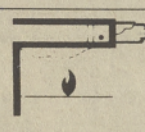
Don't Smoke
Don't smoke on the job. Babysitters have caused child deaths by smoking.



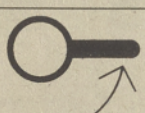
Cooking safe

Supervise children every moment they are in the kitchen. This is the place for accidents with fire and hot liquids.

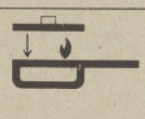
Tight Sleeves
You and the children wear tight sleeves during meal preparation. Loose-fitting clothes can catch fire.



Pot Handles
Turn pot handles so children can't pull them down.



Pan Fire
Smother a pan fire with a lid. Never use water.



Dangling Cords
Roll up appliance cords so they can't be pulled down.



Scalds
Put baby in the playpen if you have a hot pot or drink in hand, so he can't get burned.

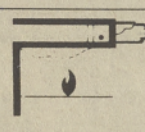


First aid

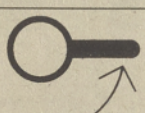
For emergency help, call the emergency medical, police, or fire department numbers listed in this booklet. Call the parents if you have questions about lesser emergencies. Notify parents about small accidents when they return.



Cuts, Bruises
Stop bleeding by applying gentle pressure with a clean cloth. Wash the wound and apply a bandage.



Choking
Let the child cough it up. If he stops breathing, turn him upside down and smack him on the back. Call medical emergency.



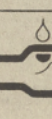
Swallowing Something Poisonous
Read the label on the bottle for treatment. Call medical emergency.



Clothes on Fire
Show children how to drop and roll. Rolling smothers the flames. Use blanket or rug if at hand. Call medical emergency.

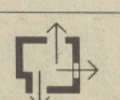


Burns
Put ice or cold water on a burn. This slows skin damage. If skin is already blistered, dead white, brown, or charred, you need emergency help.



Fire escape planning

Plan Ahead
Know how to get children out of the bedrooms if the front or back doors are blocked by smoke. Make sure you know in advance what all your escape options are.



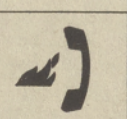
Smoke Danger
Smoke kills. Shut doors to stop it from advancing.



Crawl in Smoke
Show children how to crawl in smoke to get better air near the floor.



Call the Fire Department
If there's a fire, call the fire department fast. Give the complete name, street, and town over the phone.



Don't Go Back
Don't go back to the burning house. Many die returning.

