



Over 200 parents accepted the invitation from Warm Springs elementary to join their children in class on February 18. Both teachers and students welcomed parents. Students particularly appeared proud to have their parents visit them at their school. Clarice Crane shares the desk of her son C.J. Crane.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

## EIA spurs cooperation

Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) has not been in the news lately. The winter months hold nothing to fear in the spread of this incurable disease as flies are dormant during the cold season. The disease is not likely to spread.

Since horses infected with EIA were discovered early in 1981 much has been achieved in eradication of the disease from the Warm Springs reservation. This was possible through the cooperation of many people including; BIA Land Operations employees, natural resources people, the Warm Springs extension agent, ride bosses, horse owners, the Oregon Department of Agriculture, the range committee and Tribal Council.

In review, EIA does not cause a high death loss but does cause a weakened condition in the horses infected. It is easily spread by biting insects. The reservation has had to work out its own control and eradication procedures.

There are over 300 horse owners on the reservation that have saddle, race, and rodeo horses. In addition, over 60% of the total population of horses was defined as being uncontrollable and difficult to capture. The developed program was aimed at both elimination of EIA and ridding of the uncontrollable horses throughout the reservation.

Between the Confederated Tribes and the Bureau of Indian Affairs over \$270

thousand was provided for use in 1981 along with \$100 thousand for departmental program budgets. Five natural resources, range riders and extension personnel spent close to 100 percent of their time on the project. Four BIA employees spent from 40 to 80 percent of their time working with the program.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture-Animal Health Division supplied veterinarian services through Dr. Lee Wallace to assist in taking blood samples at a reduced laboratory testing fee of \$3.00 per sample.

Community Service and CETA program provided seven part-time personnel to assist. In addition, much time and labor was volunteered by livestockmen, ridebosses and interested individuals who participated in the actual horse roundup.

Horses rounded up and tested since September 1980 total 2,808. Of this total 734 have been retested and 1,628 have been sold for slaughter.

The number of horses proving positive in each area of the reservation varies greatly: The Northend—1,047 rounded up with 24% proving positive; Sidwaller-185 horses rounded-up, 3% positive; Southend—278 horses rounded up, 2% proving positive; Boulder Dry Creek-31% of 212 horses tested positive; Tenino-18% of 223 horses tested positive; and, Dry Hollow-257 horses tested with 3% proving positive.

At the program's inception it was estimated that two full years were needed to conduct the EIA project. But with so many people working together it is estimated that the reservation should be an EIA negative area in the early summer of 1982.

In 1982 the second and third testing will be conducted in those area which have shown high incidents of EIA. In addition removal of the remaining uncontrollable horses will be completed.

According to a report by Warm Springs extension agent Clint Jacks, the impact and benefits of the EIA program are invaluable. Besides actually ridding of the disease on the reservation and culling out the uncontrollable horses covert achievements have been made.

Jacks states, "increased and better communication between livestock owners, ridebosses and BIA range and soil conservationists" has been facilitated. He goes on to state, "working relationships between the Tribes and BIA Land Operations has improved to the point where joint objectives in range management can occur."

Along with this "the importance of local leadership in grazing areas has been reinforced." This leadership is often overlooked and not supported but it is essential to proper grazing management in order to keep the Warm Springs land productive.

## Bus stop moved

"There have been close calls...luckily no one has been hit," said acting fire and safety officer Jerry Huff of the problems at the previous bus stop on the campus in Warm Springs. Senior high and junior high school students are making "mad dashes" getting on the buses in the mornings, said Huff. "They're dodging traffic on both sides of the street."

Huff along with Mike Clements of the tribal planning department, acting chief of police Ray Calica, Warm Springs elementary principal John Trujillo and bus supervisor Herman Hansen are presently seeking a solution to the hazardous situation.

Three alternative bus stops locations were considered: the

community center, behind the elementary school and on Quinn street (the narrow street just west of the fire hall). The Quinn street location was decided upon, as the community center already has too much traffic and students would be unsupervised for too long behind the elementary school.

Only buses are allowed on Quinn Street during loading hours and because the buses are not in the main stream of traffic, students don't have to fear traffic. Huff stressed that this new location is only a temporary solution to the problem. They are studying further to gain a permanent solution to a potentially very dangerous situation.

## Clean your flues

Woodstoves are warm and cozy but only if they are safe. The use of woodstoves requires some maintenance besides just throwing another log in. For both safe and efficient burning the flue must be kept clean and free of creosote.

Creosote builds up in the flue with constant use, especially during winter months when the woodstove is kept going.

It is built, up primarily for two reasons according to acting fire and safety officer Jerry Huff. The use of unseasoned wood containing a lot of sap will cause creosote build-up. And burning a fire that is not hot enough to burn the creosote out will also

contribute to that build-up.

Huff stated that those using woodstoves "should clean the flue out at least twice a year, once before the woodstove season starts and once during." He also suggests burning a very hot fire for a few minutes with each use of the woodstove and then letting it cool down to a comfortable flame. "A hot fire," Huff says, "will burn out the small particles that have collected."

Cleaning twice a year should not be done with chemicals. To clean use a chain or steel wire brush, dropping it down the chimney from the roof. This will cause the creosote to come loose and fall into the woodstove where it can be cleaned out and discarded.



Creosote build-up contributed to setting this senior's home on fire. Flues should be kept clean.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

## Job opening at center

The Warm Springs Community Center has an immediate (sports, athletics, outdoor recreation). **Duties**—Coordinator is responsible for initiating, planning, coordinating, and conducting all regular and special sport/athletic and outdoor activities and events for the youth and adults of Warm Springs; inventory and repair of equipment; planning sport/athletic/outdoor recreation budget; enlisting and working with volunteers; keeping records and reports; driving the tribal bus, van and/or other vehicles.

Coach/instruct activities as personal skill allows; assist with building supervision other community center activities and events, building maintenance and chaperoning trips as requested. Willingness and ability to work evening and weekend hours as requested. High school graduate or equivalent. College degree or minimum of 2 years experience in recreation sports/athletic and outdoor recreation. Valid drivers/chauffers license. Application deadline is March 1, 1982. Interviews will begin March 2.

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