

Plague discovered in tenino

A case of bubonic plague was discovered in a 10 year-old girl living in the Tenino area. The disease was suspected by local health officials after the child was taken to the Warm Spring Health clinic on August 19 and examined by Dr. Lynn Samuels.

Immediate steps were taken to treat the child and she was transported to Mt. View hospital, where she spent several days under going treatment.

Health officials from the Oregon State Health Division were contacted by sanitarian Jerry Shipps. The health officials interviewed the family, family animals were checked for the disease and a survey of the surrounding area of the family home in Tenino was held by the investigators. The results were sent to the state laboratories for tests on findings. The case was confirmed by the health division on August 22.

Local health officials along with the federal and state officials had already gone ahead to treat the case as a positive case.

The investigators believe the child had been infected by a scratch from a family cat. The cat is believed to have contacted the disease from a wide rodent in the area of the home.

The plague is a bacterial disease of mammals. It is transmitted from animal to animal and on occasion, from animal to man from the bite of an infected flea or through contact with tissue or fluid from an infected animal. The disease has been found in small

animals in most of the counties east of the Cascades. The first case recorded in Oregon was a sheepherder in Lake County in 1934. Since that time there have been a total of 10 cases in Oregon in humans, including this most recent case.

Shipps said the case was not a reason for panic. The elements leading to the infection of a human were very small, according to Shipps. He would like to impress upon the community that preventative measures are the important consideration at this point.

The likelihood of contracting the disease are very remote but to reduce the possibility even further there are rules for people who live in areas where animals are carriers. For family pets, it is suggested animals are kept outside so there is less contact between people and pets, always make certain all pets are de-fleaed on a regular basis and good sanitation habits in cleaning a home to remove the possibility of fleas infestation. A good rule is to vacuum rugs thoroughly at least once a week.

For people who engage in outdoor activities, it is suggest they follow a few simple precautions like not handling rodents, particularly dead or sick ones, avoid are where rodent burrows are located, do not shoot squirrels or rabbits with the intention of eating them avoid the introduction of rodent fleas into the home through your pets, and if you or your family become ill following a recent exposure to potential plague carrying animals, contact your doctor immediately.

House damaged beyond belief

by Pat Leno

Senseless destruction of any kind not only damages property but often time creates personal upheaval as well. Such is the case with Lydia Crane and her family.

Lydia received a phone call from the Warm Springs Police Department while she was in Pendleton, informing her that her home in West Hills had been broken into with the contents and house extensively vandalized. The severity of the damage was not realized until Lydia and her family saw it.

On August 25 and Warm Spring Police Department was notified by Robert Medina that house number 66 had been broken into and vandalized. Medina, a friend of the Crane family, had been "house sitting" while the Cranes were on a trip to Pendleton.

According to police reports Medina had checked the house on August 24 at 9:30 p.m. and all was in order. He returned on August 25 at 6:45 p.m. and discovered the destruction. The police were called and the house was sealed until Lydia could return to check the contents to make certain nothing had been taken.

Upon returning on September 1, Lydia found nothing had been taken from the house, but the contents and condition of the house were unbelievable for her.

"I can't believe what I am seeing. I saw pictures of the damages at the police department but standing here in the middle of this..." uttered Lydia, after seeing the house for the first time.

The damage to the interior of the house and its contents have been described "extensive." Mirrors were broken and scattered throughout the house four-foot holes were hacked into the walls from one room to another, the electrical main control box and light switches were broken, both toilet bowls were completely smashed, the food in the refrigerator was thrown out on the floor, two television sets were destroyed, and plants were dumped out of their pots. Last, but not least, was a bottle collection which Lydia had received from her



WANTON DESTRUCTION—The Crane home in West Hills and its treasures faced a ill-fated story in the hands of vandals who broke in while the family was away.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno

mother, Joyce Sutterlee Ortiz, who recently passed away.

Tribal investigator Dick Leber stated that upon entering the house he discovered the house had water all over the floors from the broken bathroom fixtures. Utilities was called the water and electricity were turned off.

At this time the police have three possible suspects but they are continuing to look for leads and clues. Leber asks if anyone in the area saw anything during the evening of August 24 from 9:30 p.m. to August 25 at 6:45 p.m. to contact the police department.

Estimated damages to the tribally owned house are expected to exceed \$10,000. The cost of destroyed personal property of Lydia and her family, according Lydia, can't be measured.

Not only does this type of crime effect the property owners but it leaves a bad taste in the mouths of community members. It takes away the trust and faith which helps to make a community more down to earth. Who knows when the monster-type, jungle atmosphere of a large city will rear its ugly head.


September meals

Senior citizens meals are served each Tuesday and Thursday in Warm Springs at the Senior Citizens community building beginning at 12 noon. The senior nutrition program is administered nationwide through state and local agencies. The meals are

economical and nutritionally well-balanced.

There is no charge for the meals to senior citizens but those younger than 60, must pay \$2.50.

Below are the menus for September.

TUESDAY	THURSDAY
	2) FRANKS Mashed Potatoes Broccoli White Bread Tomato Slices
	9) OVEN FRIED CHICKEN Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Fruit Salad Corn Cantaloupe White Bread Fruit Juice
14) ROAST BEEF Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy Spinach Green Salad Fresh Fruit White Bread Orange Juice	16) RED BEANS AND HAM Rice Broccoli Raisin-Carrot Salad Fried Bread Fresh Fruit Punch
21) BAKED SALMON Baked Potatoes Green Salad Carrots & Cauliflower Fresh Fruit Whole Wheat Bread Pineapple Juice	23) PORK CHOPS Potatoes and Gravy Corn on the Cob Relish Dish Fresh Fruit Grape-Pear Juice White Bread
28) MEAT LOAF Potatoes Carrot-Raisin Salad Green Beans Wheat Bread Grape Juice	30) SALMON Fried Potatoes Tossed Salad Fresh Fruit Fried Bread Apple-Pear Juice

2% milk served with each meal

BYU educator studies Indian culture



Dr. Janice White Clemmer, assistant professor of history and Indian education at Brigham Young University, is the first Indian woman from Utah to receive the prestigious McNickle-Newberry Library Fellowship.

The award is given to highly qualified American Indians to pursue research involving teaching, tribally-run cultural centers, libraries, oral history

projects, documentary projects and curriculum development programs.

Dr. Clemmer recently spent one month at the private McNickle-Newberry Library in Chicago.

The professor is a Wasco-Shawnee-Delaware originally from Warm Springs, Oregon who is doing research on Indian women and children—particularly in their family relationships, education, stories and myths, leadership roles, and how they appear in white captive narrative stories.

"The latter area is very fascinating," the historian-educator said, "because these are narratives written by white people (children and adults of both sexes) who were captured by the Indians and often traded or sold. How these captives reflected upon their experiences with the Indians is very revealing."

Her research this summer

reflects an overview of what literature is available on the subject. She hopes to receive another fellowship next summer for a longer period of time to pursue more specifics on the subject.

Dr. Clemmer is the only Indian woman in the United States who has earned two doctoral degrees. These are both from the University of Utah and are in history and cultural foundations of education. She earned masters degrees in history and in education from the Dominican College of San Rafael (California) and the University of San Francisco, respectively.

She earned a B.S. degree in archaeology and a minor in history at BYU. She is married to Terry P. Clemmer, M.D., director of the shock-trauma unit at the LDS Hospital and a staff member of the University of Utah School of Medicine. They have two children.