

Citizenship awards presented for November



Selected as staff person for the month of November at Warm Springs elementary is librarian Darlene Linch. She has worked for the 509-J school district at Warm Springs elementary for 17 years.

Attendance at Warm Springs elementary has, in the past, been cause for concern. Too often children missed school to the detriment of their education.

This school year, however, according to Warm Springs elementary principal John Trujillo attendance is up 23% over last year. It is making a noticeable difference in their rate of learning.

With regular attendance, "children can maintain consistency of learning," Trujillo explained. It allows the teacher to work collectively with a class rather than having some students lagging behind sometimes keeping the class from moving forward. The students in general are showing better performance in the classroom.

Both children and parents are expressing a concern along with teachers that attendance be regular. With the aid of awards for attendance students are developing personal goals

towards regular and perfect attendance.

Realizing the necessity of good attendance Tribal Council will sponsor a luncheon at Kah-Nee-Ta at the end of the school year for students having perfect attendance.

In order that each student have the opportunity to be recognized, monthly awards are presented for those without tardiness or absences for the month. September showed 146 students to have perfect attendance with October having 114 and November, 130. Since the commencement of school, 104 students have missed no days and have had no tardiness.

The California Achievement Test (CAT) administered in October 1982 will be compared with CAT tests to be given at the conclusion of the school year to show actual results of the push towards good school attendance.



(Right) Citizenship certificates were presented at Warm Springs elementary to students who displayed outstanding citizenship characteristics during the month of November. The certificates were presented by Tribal employee Norma Smith to: (left to right) Taylor Arthur, second grade; Spencer Poitra, fourth; Rena Suppah, fifth; Cecil Govenor, sixth; and Luanne Foltz, third. Rusty Calica, kindergarten and JoBe Goudy, first grade were also awarded certificates but are not pictured.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk



Rehearsing for "Customs of Christmas" to be presented December 14, sixth grade Warm Springs elementary student Pearl Wyman practices on the pianica. The Christmas program will be held at the Warm Springs Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

From the high school counselor

by Ron Pinkham

Here is some information about the Third Annual Northwest Indian Education Career Workshop at Chemawa on December 8, 1982. There will be approximately 60 sessions for students to attend that will cover a variety of topics.

Topics include: 1) health careers and medical professions; 2) higher education fields of study; 3) loan and grant application information; 4) vocational and training programs; 5) preparation for and taking college entrance examination, placement test, etc.; 6) media communications; and 7) non-traditional careers.

In addition to these sessions, there will be representatives from the community colleges and universities presenting information and distributing packages about their particular schools. This year, there will be representatives from Haskell, Bacone, Yale, Dartmouth, University of Washington, Stanford, and most of Oregon's community colleges; and universities, according to the T.A. newsletter, IEA resource and evaluation center three, United Indians of All Tribes Foundation.

Verbena Greene will be driving a tribal van to the career workshop and any high school senior wishing to accompany her may sign up

with Ron Pinkham at the high school December 3-6. It is limited to 12 students.

The Madras high school Indian Club will be selling tickets to the XIT concert for December 10, 1982. This concert is limited to 200 young people, so purchase your tickets as soon as they are available.

During this month, all high

school students will be visited by counselors in their English class concerning second semester scheduling. Students must decide if they want to need a schedule change due to credit make up or to switch to a new elective course. When the counselors are in your class please ask questions and make a very definite decision as to your class schedule and remain with it for the second semester.

Indian science fair

The Alternative Education program in Warm Springs will conduct an Indian Science Fair on March 2, 3, and 4, 1983. The science fair is in conjunction with Madras High School science programs. A national Indian science fair of local winners will be sponsored by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (A.I.S.E.S.) and the American Indian Educational Opportunity Program (A.I.E.O.) in Albuquerque, New Mexico on May 8-14, 1982.

The Indian Science fair program hopes to stimulate an active interest in science while strengthening science education in target schools. Teacher and student achievements in science through training and public recognition may

promote a positive attitude toward science and science-related careers.

The Alternative Education science fair will be judged in twelve categories in science, math and computers. Students will be assisted in project design and development by the program staff and teachers. A parent survey will be conducted this week to gather parent input and share science fair information.

Teacher training and science fair guidelines and organization is provided by the University of Colorado. Together with A.I.S.E.S. and A.I.E.O., the National Science fair is expected to draw from 450-800 Indian students from target schools throughout the nation.