



Parent's Day

Throughout the school year parents are asked to spend a day at school with their children to see how their day is spent. Parents Jerry and Winona Strong accompanied son Bill to his language class at Madras Jr. high. The date of the next parent visitation day is March 7.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Air pollution concerns Spokanes

Fear of air pollution has caused Spokane Indian Tribal leaders to continue their efforts to tighten air quality standards on their reservation.

This action may change plans made by Washington Water Power Company to build coal-fired generating plants at Creston, 15 miles south of the 151,000 acre reservation, northwest of Spokane.

The Tribe is seeking a Class I air quality designation which permits no more than two percent sulfur dioxide leaving the stacks. This is a designation applied to national parks and wilderness areas.

Working with the Tribe for

over a year Washington Water Power has offered to install air quality monitoring stations to monitor effects on soil, water and vegetation on the reservation.

The company objected to the Tribe's request for higher standard pollution control because of the additional cost above the \$4 billion expected expenditure. The company is now considering whether or not building the generating plant is feasible.

Washington Governor John Spellman will approve or reject the siting council's recommendation to grant Creston's operating license by February 11.

Reno Night on Lummi Res.

Economic problems seen nationwide have induced the Lummi Indian Reservation to begin operation of a "Reno Night" to generate funds.

Non-profit organizations are permitted to earn up to \$5,000 a year through casino nights according to Washington law. The law allows tribal organizations to set up both bingo games and casinos but does not limit their profits.

The first weekend brought in \$8,600. The Lummis operate their blackjack table three nights a week and allow bets up to \$25.

No shutdown of the operation is anticipated at this time. The legal action would have to originate with U.S. Attorney Gene Anderson in Seattle. There is no agreement as yet whether or not the gambling operation is illegal.

COCC offering two classes in February



GARDENING TIME—It's almost time to start some of the plants that will go into this year's garden. Extension agent Martin Zimmerman will be helping the beginning gardener in a class offered through Central Oregon Community College beginning February 16.

Two Central Oregon Community College courses scheduled for February that may be of interest to community residents are vegetable gardening and first aid for horses.

With spring rapidly approaching plans for the garden should be made. The time is right for soil testing along with ordering seeds and starting some.

Jefferson county extension agent Martin Zimmerman is interested in helping community members plan their garden and understand the basic elements of gardening.

Through lecture, discussion, slides and examples Zimmer-

man will emphasize the concepts of plant growth and soil/plant relationships.

Warm Springs is ideal for growing gardens, Zimmerman feels, plus the productive garden can be a good form of recreation, a good family project and a means of learning appreciation for the soil.

Vegetable gardening begins February 16 and takes place every Wednesday evening through March 9 at the Warm Springs Adult Learning Center.

Veterinarian Heidi Smith, a horse lover and endurance rider, will be conducting a first aid for horses class on February 26 at the Jefferson

County Fairgrounds.

Besides preventive measures in horse care Dr. Smith will instruct students on caring for wounds and injuries along with bandaging techniques. She will also lecture on what is needed in a first aid kit for horse care.

Some problems can be handled by the horse owner and some cannot. Dr. Smith will teach students to make that decision.

This will be a class with three hours of lecture and three hours of lab.

For more information or registration call Nancy Pitt at the Adult Learning Center, 553-1428.



PRACTICAL FIRST AID—Horses need care, too. Veterinarian Heidi Smith will conduct a First Aid for Horses class at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds beginning March 9. Besides first aid she will be instructing students on preventive measures. Those interested may register for COCC classes at the Adult Learning Center.

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