

Local events

PHS Indian Health Center announces, to ensure parents that treatment and medication are given properly to their children the Clinic Policy is:

1. Children 14 years old or younger will be accompanied by a parent, guardian or other responsible adult.
2. Children without an adult will be seen and a note sent home requesting the parent to come to the clinic as soon as possible, during Clinic hours, to discuss the disease and the medication.
3. Emergencies will be seen immediately.

Warm Spring Elementary school: During the week of February 14-18, students of Warm Springs Elementary school were learning the meaning and understanding of the Indian Dance. Mr. Rudy Clements organized and gathered parents from the community provided the instructions.

Head Start: The young children are learning art work and is indicative that a child's art has a distinct charm of its own. The most successful example of a child's art are honest, forthright expressions of the child's world as he feels it and understands it to be. Through our actions and attitudes, we convince young children that we have complete faith in their ability to express their own ideas in their own way.

Employee Development: Rudy Clements will be in Washington D.C., on February 21-25, to testify before the

Congressional Committee (Senate and House) concerning Federally Funded Indian education programs.

The Essentials of Management training started Monday, February 14, through Friday the 18th. The three add on modules of Communication, Delegation and Motivation will be given from the 22nd to the 24th, there is still room to enroll in this session.

Community Center: Early bird exercise to begin March 1st in the Community Center which will open at 6:30 a.m. to accommodate those people who like to exercise early. The gym schedule will be: 6:30 to 6:50 a.m. stretching and conditioning and from 6:50 to 7:00 a.m. will be a 10 minute workout for the abdominal muscles. Then, at 7:00 a.m. the gym will be open for jogging, basketball and whatever, the weight room will also be opened at that time. Eva is in charge of this program so if you have any questions, call her at the Center. Towels and showers will be available for your use.

Wearing Vinyl rubber, or plastic garb while running or during any aerobic workouts will knock your body's thermostat out of kilter, prevents natural body cooling via sweat evaporation and can do you in. A runner from Cincinnati (21 years of age), died of heat stroke from running while wearing a vinyl sauna suit. His body temperature was 106 degree when he died. (Executive Fitness Newsletter—February 5, 1983).



Geo-Quiz

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Spilyay is always on the move here and there on the Res, during one of the latest outings this photo was taken. Identify this location to the nearest mile post or give a good general description of the location and win a years subscription of the Spilyay Tymoo by calling 553-1644. No one was able to identify our last photo so we decided to make it a little easier for everyone. Remember, one win per customer per year.

Continued from page 1

Rent case in court

represent them. And because PGE's attorney, Al Alexander, also served as a witness, he could not serve as counsel. PGE hired Tonkon, Torp, Galen, Marmaduke and Booth, also of Portland.

PGE asserted, primarily, that the Tribes had "ex parte" communication with their arbitrator, an action that PGE claims to be illegal under tripartite arbitration. (Ex parte communication, in this type of arbitration, is when one arbitrator communicates with his party without the knowledge or presence of the other arbitrator.) PGE's attorneys drilled witnesses such as Karnopp, Noteboom, Jerry Dibble and others to establish that they did, in fact, have communications with Weiss-

brodt.

The Tribes asserted that there was nothing wrong with ex parte communications and said PGE's complaint is based on a misunderstanding of customary arbitration practices and there is "no evidence that PGE was in any way prejudiced by these communications."

The Tribes hired two expert witnesses, Professor Benjamin Aaron and Professor Merton Bernstein, who are familiar with all types of arbitration. Both stated that there is nothing wrong with designated arbitrators communicating with their parties. Bernstein stated, "There was no impropriety—communication could have been far more extensive without impropri-

ety."

Judge Frye recommended to PGE and the Tribes that they "kiss and make up" and that because the two had to work together in the future, she urged reconciliation. "No matter how I decide, the problem won't be solved. You are like two horses in a harness going down the street together."

The attorneys for both PGE and the Tribes must have written arguments submitted by March 4 or so and it is expected that Judge Frye will rule within a month. However, the settlement is still farther away. No matter how Judge Frye rules, the case will be appealed—which means possibly another two years in court or with arbitrators.



This photo appeared in the last issue "Faces and places in Warm Springs' past." No identification or date of photo. After publication of that issue Grant Wahenka called to give identification of the two men. On the left with the dark vest is Jake Wahneka, Grants father and on the right is Arthur Tom. This photo believed to have been taken around 1900 or shortly before.

Howlak Tichum Fabian Sutterlee

Fabian Sutterlee Sr., 42, died as the result of a car and semi truck accident near Madras on February 16. He was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Sutterlee was a descendant of William Switzler (maternal grandfather) and Sophia Sophia Sid Walter (maternal grandmother). He was born in Warm Springs on February 9, 1941 to Joseph and Alice Sutterlee. He attended school in Warm Springs and Madras. He graduated in 1960 from Madras High School where he was active in track, the Lettermen's Club, a member of the Junior Class play and Senior class play and a member of the Racquet Squad. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines in 1960. He married June Tapedo on January 23, 1965 at the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church.

Sutterlee attended the Flagstaff Bible School and received a degree in theology.

He worked for the Tribes for several years as the director of the Probation and Parole department. He also worked as the director of the Juvenile department. He was employed by Smith-Green Logging as a skidder operator.

His interests were expressed in his activities within the community. He was an annual runner in the Simnasho mini-marathon. He coached the Warm Springs Police Boxing Club for several years and he also enjoyed basketball and rafting.

Sutterlee was known for his special interest in Indian Education. He was a member of the Indian Education parent committee Title IV Part A for six years. He was the chairman of the Title IV Parent committee from 1978 to 1981. He initiated parent training workshops and committee training. He was active in the school district's program to approve attendance within the schools.

Dressing ceremonies were held Thursday, February 17, at the Madras Evergreen Chapel with Nelson Wallulatum and Nelson Moses officiating. Overnight tribal ceremonies were held at the Warm Springs Agency Longhouse. Burial was on Friday, February 18 at the Agency Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Surviving Sutterlee are: his wife, June Sutterlee of Warm Springs; two sons, Fabian Donald Jr. and Sheldon Sutterlee of Warm Springs; three daughters; Donna and Desiree Sutterlee of Warm Springs and Cheryl Stinnett of Madras; his mother Alice Switzler Florendo and stepfather James Florendo Sr., of Warm Springs; three brothers, Brent Florendo of Kenai, Alaska, James Florendo of Eugene, Oregon, and Benny Sutterlee of Harrah, Washington; three sisters, Roberta Marlin of Portland, Tony Macy of Warm Springs and Joann Smith of Warm Springs.