

Emp. picnic July 21

The annual Tribal, BIA, IHS and Kah-Nee-Ta employees picnic will be held on Thursday, July 21 starting at 6 p.m. in the picnic area in back of the Community Center.

Salmon will be the main dish and will be provided by the tribe. Employees are asked to bring a potluck dish (salad, baked beans or dessert).

Children will be entertained with games, prizes going to the winners. The dunk tank will be

a main feature with employees from various departments volunteering for duty in the tank. Those include Ken English, Rick Souers and Robert Miller.

Raffle tickets will be on sale for \$.50 each or three for a \$1.00, the prizes will be bigger and better this year.

For more information contact Carol Jenkin or Winona Strong at the Administration building.

Playpens dangerous

With the reported three recent tragic deaths of children, two involving mesh-sided playpens for which an alert had been recently issued and the other a crib which has been under recall since 1977, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission today issued an urgent appeal for consumers to heed product safety recalls and warnings.

On May 4, the Commission learned of the death of a six month old baby boy in the Southwest United States in a mesh sided playpen. On May 10, CPSC learned of a similar accident. The infants apparently rolled into the mesh pocket formed when one side of the playpen was not in a fully raised position. In March, 1983, the Commission had issued a nationwide alert to consumers that drop side mesh playpens and portable mesh cribs, used with a side left down, can pose a severe safety hazard to infants. The Commission is now aware of four deaths involving mesh-sided playpens and six deaths and two non-fatal accidents involving mesh-sided cribs since 1973. Seven of the incidents involved children six weeks old or less who were left in the playpen or crib with one of the two drop sides in the down position. After falling off the end of the mattress pad, the infant's head or chest was compressed between the floor board and the mesh side so the child was unable to continue breathing.

The Commission has urged the manufacturers of mesh-sided playpens and portable

mesh cribs to conduct a nationwide campaign to warn parents of the hazard in order to avoid additional tragedies from occurring.

In several related incidents, despite extensive efforts by Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc., to recall its Candelite and Mandalay style cribs, a Kansas City, Missouri, area infant was strangled in January, 1983, when he allegedly became entrapped in the decorative headboard of the Candelite model crib.

The ongoing crib recall was initiated by Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc., of Bassett, Virginia in 1977. To date, the cost of the recall is estimated to be \$1 million. Although only about 7,400 cribs were sold, the occurrence of seven infant deaths moved the company to undertake a notification program that included direct mailings to new parents, warning posters in doctors' waiting rooms, paid magazine ads, and a finder's fee for located uncorrected cribs. More than 4,500 of the affected cribs have been modified. Owners of the Candelite style (Pine Finish, Model #5127, Maple Finish, Model #5208) and Mandalay style (Yellow Finish, Model #5126 or 5621, White Finish, Model #5225) who have not yet modified their crib are urged to contact Bassett at 703-629-7511, extension 340, for a free modification kit. Affected model numbers can be found on the white manufacturer's sticker placed on the inside of the headboard, below mattress level.



Geo Quiz

Harry Hintsala correctly identified the location of the last geo-quiz. He is having a subscription sent to his mother in Kelso, Washington. Correctly identify the location of this geologic formation and win a year's subscription for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 or 553-1161, ext 274 or 285 with your answer.

Spiiyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Rainer to offer two-week seminar

Indians in tribal and community leadership positions throughout the nation say they are concerned about where the next generation of young Native American leaders will come from, so a BYU administrator is doing something about giving those young people their start.

Howard R. Rainer, assistant director of American Indian Services at BYU and a nationally recognized Indian advocate himself, has developed a special two-week seminar for 30 hand-picked Indian youth ages 15 to 18. It will be held on the BYU campus July 17-28.

"Thousands of extremely intelligent, articulate and creative young Indians who can be ready with confidence to meet the challenges of their people are living on reservations and in Indian communities across the U.S., but they have not had the opportunity to develop their full potential," Rainer

said.

In order to help give them that opportunity, he plans to conduct a youth leadership conference each year.

The 15 young men and young women invited to this year's seminar will represent tribes and communities from South Dakota, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Oklahoma, Washington and several Canadian provinces.

Scholarships to help participants attend the seminar are being provided by tribes, Indian communities, Indian education programs and families.

After presenting hundreds of short seminars for Indians during the past 15 years, Rainer has carefully designed this on-campus event for youth to create an atmosphere conducive to high productivity, creativity, enhancement of communications skills and development of a positive self-image.

"There is no magic formula for preparing Indian leaders for tomorrow," he said. "It takes commitment, hard work, high expectation in the youth and opportunities for them. They will do the rest when they are well-trained and educated with the skills to make an impact on social, political and economic scene in behalf of their people."

Rainer noted, however, that about 50 percent of the Indian youth who enter high school

never graduate. Of those who do graduate, only about 42 percent go on to complete one year of college.

Rainer has worked with tribal and community leaders during the past decade to generate positive contributions among Indians of all ages. The seminar is an effort to concentrate on young Indians because of the concerns expressed to him by current Indian leaders.

He pointed out that statistics from the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Higher Education Grants office show a startling trend. While a total of 14,904 Indians were reportedly enrolled in college in 1979 and that figure gradually increased to 16,100 by 1982, there was a decline of nearly one-third in the number of those who graduated from college during that same four-year period.

"Last year, there were only 112 Indians who received master's or doctoral degrees, as compared with 329 receiving those degrees in 1979, Rainer said. "What's happening to our young people in their college experience and on the reservation?"

He said poor academic preparation, lack of proper social interaction skills, lack of incentives to accomplish goals, and poor communications skills in reading and writing are major contributing factors in limiting leadership among today's Indian youth.



Spiiyay Tymoo photo by Jackson

Laritta George, an employee at the Vern Jackson home, diligently worked on the Home's float for the annual Pi-Ume-Sha Parade that was held June 25. Last year the home had a teepee in the parade, so Laritta suggested having an old-fashioned tule longhouse. Fellow-employee Daniel Smith helped out carrying the tulees to the pickups and unloading them Arlene Boileau, Sanders Scott and Laritta, went out to White Horse to gather the tulees. Laritta explained that the tulees they used for the longhouse were strong and sturdy ones. The theme for the float was "Cultural shelter for our children."

Church Services

St. Williams Catholic Church
Warm Springs
Matthew Crotty, Father
Confession prior to Mass
Sunday Mass begins at 8:30 a.m.

Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints
Elder, Clint Jacks
Tel.: 475-6616
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

Warm Springs
United Presbyterian Church
Steven Frank, Pastor
Tel.: 553-1237
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Communion and Healing: Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Warm Springs
Full Gospel Church
Orin Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Service, Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Warm Springs Baptist Church
Allen Elston, Pastor
Tel.: 553-1267
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.