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March Staff Person

Nola Huff was selected staff person of the month for March at Warm Springs Elementary. Mrs. Huff has driven a school bus and acted as special education aide for 15 years at the school.

Warm Springs police helping to protect homes

Paying your rent or house payment, cleaning your house and taking care of the yard are all part of being a renter or home owner. A very important way to keep what is yours is to plan a method of protection before it is needed.

The Warm Springs Police Department is working to "help the good guys and beat the bad guys, with the development of a crime prevention division. The main focus of the division will be to educate the public on how to safe-guard their homes. For the police to help home owners they must be able to spend some time assisting them in preparation to stop the "bad guys."

Rex "Combs" Huestes, crime prevention office for the WSPD can be contacted at

the police department. He has brochures that will help prevent burglars from viewing your home as an easy mark. He stated that in most cases break-ins occur because people forget to lock doors and screens. It is important to make your home look occupied at all times. The material he hands out is filled with ideas and ways for home protection. He can't help you if you don't contact him.

He is willing to work in small groups of neighbors if they would prefer that manner of presentations. It helps to have your neighbors on your side and for you to be on theirs.

It is a relatively new program and its success depends on the people living in the community.

Take the time to protect your home and your neighborhood, call 553-1171 and ask for Rex.



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Good Citizens

Awards were presented to students at Warm Springs Elementary for good citizenship during March. Recipients of the certificates include: (left to right) Lisbeth Warrens, third grade; Lynette Tom, fifth; Richard "Reemo" Smith, sixth; Michelle Charley, kindergarten; Elmer Charley, fourth; Eli Squiemphen, first; and, Claude Smith III, second. Miss Anderson's sixth grade class received the class citizenship award of the month.

Scouting can answer questions for Indians

American Indian representatives recently met with Girl Scout adults to discuss ways to extend Girl Scouting to American Indian communities at a conference titled "American Indians and Girl Scouting." Sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the four-day event took place at Girl Scouts' Edith Macy Conference Center in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Speakers included conference chairman and former Girl Scout National Board member Ada Deer, a social worker and former chief of the Menominee tribe; Owanah

Anderson, a Choctaw and the founder of Ohoyo Resource Center, the first national communication and networking system for American Indian women; and Robert Bennett, an Oneida and former U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

A quotation from Sitting Bull provided the prevailing theme for the conference: "Let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children." The 50 participants did just that, focusing on ways to encourage collaboration and mutual respect between the Girl Scout

organization and American Indian girls, adults and communities.

A Seneca participant summed up the result of the conference with these words, "Through Girl Scouting, American Indian girls can find the answer to the question, 'What's so special about being an Indian?'"

There are currently over 9,000 American Indian/Alaska native members of GSUSA. The organization hopes to increase that number through future collaborations similar to this conference.

Scouts seeking ways to improve community

Appleton, Wisconsin—Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will join July 29 to August 2, to help American Indian youth and adult youth program leaders find ways to improve their community through sharing successful Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting programs.

Conducted by the American

Indian Scouting Association, the 27th American Indian Scouting Seminar will be at Black Hills State College, Spearfish, South Dakota, and hosted by the Cheyenne River sioux tribe. This year's seminar theme is "Learning Today for Leadership Tomorrow."

The seminar is designed to help all those responsible for administration or leadership of Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs, by providing training and a forum for the exchange of ideas. Boy Scout and Girl Scout youth will learn to recognize their talents and capabilities and how to use

these to serve their communities.

Hosted in a different part of the country each year, this year's seminar will include workshops on leadership, training of trainers, and drug and alcohol awareness training. Tours to historical sites, preparation of traditional meals, a tribal dress fashion show and Indian games being planned by Indian youth attendees.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained by calling Pam Voelz, (414) 734-4559. Pre-registration deadline is July 1.



Musical Interlude

Noontime entertainment at Warm Springs Elementary features band music from sixth grade students. Parents are invited to hear students during performances.

Friendship days powwow May 9-13

Native American Friendship Days powwow, sponsored by Intermountain Inter-tribal School, will be held in Brigham City, Utah, May 9-13, 1984. This year's events are planned to be the best ever and will most likely be the last "gathering of the tribes" in Brigham City due to the closure of Intermountain School scheduled for June.

Events will include a 6-mile Indian Foot Race, an Intramural Rodeo, Indian Stick Games, a four-day All-Indian Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament, outdoor concerts and Miss Intermountain Contest with special guest Vivian Juan, Miss Indian America, a Pageant of Native American dress, a horseshoe contest, Mountainmen exhibition, and a 3-day

powwow. This year's powwow will draw dancers and drumming groups from across the country to compete for prize money totalling \$10,000.

One highlight will be a reunion of all Intermountain alumni. An alumni search is in progress to invite all to come and participate in the special Alumni Luncheon and activities.

Camping facilities will be available. All arts and crafts booths and artists are invited. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

For further information on any of these activities please write to: Friendship Days, Intermountain Inter-Tribal School, P.O. Box 345, Brigham City, Utah 84302, or call 801-734-2071 ext. 225.