



Dean Seyler, fireman perched at the top of the ladder, checked for signs of fire at the Daycare building. The window checked was to the MOIHS storage room. No fire was found and it was a false alarm. Tom Begay, volunteer fireman steadies ladder with his weight.

Faulty alarm signals firefighters

Warm Springs Fire and Safety responded to a call at the Daycare Center on September 17 after the Warm Springs Police Department received a telephone call from Stears Security Company that the fire alarm had signaled their company, which is responsible for security and fire of that building.

People were evacuated from the building and the fire fighters checked the building. The department laid water lines and pre-

pared to fight fire. Jerry Huff, fire chief went into the building as there were not any signs of a fire. He searched the building for signs of smoke and heat. He determined that in the daycare, EDD, learning Center and printing office "all was well."

The one area firemen could not enter and check was the room which holds the artifacts for the Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society. The room is sealed but is protected with a

Halon fire extinguishing system. The windows and door were checked and were "cool to the touch and there was not any evidence of smoke." Huff checked the damper vents which would have been closed during a fire within the room and they were open which indicated no fire in the room. Also, a red light in that area was not received.

The alarm system is presently being checked to discover the reason it malfunctioned.

EDD training scheduled for employees

October Training-Time Management will be on Wednesday, October 17, 8:30 to 12 noon.

A three-day Better Office Skills will be on October 22, 23 and 24. The training will be at Kah-Nee-Ta and the cost will be paid for by EDD Organization Wide training funds. This training is for entry level secretarial positions. A more detailed flyer will be sent out by September 24, 1984.

November Training

Increasing Human Effectiveness will be presented for the last time this year November 5-9, from 8:30-12:00 noon. Attendance at all sessions is necessary to receive a certificate. This is training on positive thinking,

self-esteem and confidence awareness, identifying stress and techniques to handle it and much more!

Secretarial Techniques will be offered November 27, 28, and 29. This is a three-day training session offered at Kah-Nee-Ta. This is for the secretary who has been working and already has some experience and skills. A more detailed flyer will be sent out by September 24, 1984.

December Training

Essentials of Management will be offered December 5 through the 14, from 8:30 to 12 noon. This training involves understanding management and the principles involved as it will

apply to your position.

Stress Management will be offered December 18 from 8:30 to 12 noon.

Assertiveness will be offered December 20 from 8:30-12 noon.

509-J goals, objectives continuously updated

Updating goals and objectives is an ongoing process for members of the 509-J district school board. Some problems continue to exist through the years while others are alleviated and new ones take their place. "Nothing remains the same," says school board chairman Lloyd Smith. Sr.

"We're always looking at schools individually and at the district as a whole," Smith adds. Planning is necessary.

Studies and research done over the years facilitates board members in formulating goals and objectives. Annually, these are reviewed by school administrators and school board members. Weekly and monthly meetings keep communication open and work proceeding in the proper direction.

Long-Range Planning Goals 1983-84

in the 509-J school district

Year One 1983-84

1. To improve quality and excellence in schooling based on local analysis of excellence reports and national recommendations for change.
2. To reduce student social problems related to transition from elementary school to

junior high school.

3. To adopt formal Native American cultural curriculum.
4. To improve alternative education through evaluation of current program leading to revision and/or expansion for all students.
5. To adopt a school organization plan that promotes the most effective schooling.
6. To strengthen drug/alcohol abuse prevention through re-emphasis in elementary health education instruction.
7. To gain public support from non-parents.
8. To improve student study habits through parent education.
9. To maintain teaching strengths and reduce teaching deficiencies through strict, consistent application of District-adopted teaching evaluation plan.

Year Two 1984-85

1. To secure highest quality teachers through expanded recruitment and improved selection processes.
2. To initiate review of curriculum coordination in basic K-12 program based on competencies and standards.
3. To strengthen coordination of drug/alcohol abuse prevention among school, home, and other agencies.

Photographs displayed at KNT

Bend, Oregon September 17, 1984, Celeste Whitewolf, White-wolf Custom Services, is presenting, throughout September and October, photographs of local American Indians at the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge.

The local photographer brings a unique perspective to photographs. She, like the early American photographers, is a recorder of history. However, unlike the

older pictures of the other photographers, Ms. Whitewolf carefully identifies the person and highlights important aspects of the attire or surroundings.

Ms. Whitewolf has a rich heritage. She has Indian ancestors from the Warm Springs, Umatilla, Nez Perce, Cayuse, Pitt River, Puyallup and Karok tribes and a Hawaiian ancestry traced from an early sea voyager.

Grand Ronde Restoration celebration planned

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde will hold a Restoration Celebration on Saturday, October 6. A powwow and feast are planned for that day at Grand Ronde.

Events will start with a ceremony and tribal presentation at 2 p.m. at the St. Michael Cafeteria. Warm Springs people will hold 7-Drum ceremonies. Key-note speaker will be Les AuCoin,

Oregon representative. Dr. Barbara Lane, anthropologist at the University of Washington, will present a history of the Grand Ronde people.

Following a feast at St. Michael's of salmon, buffalo and mowich, will be the powwow. The powwow will be held at the Grand Ronde school and will start at 7 p.m. The host drum featured will be the Pine Grove

Jrs. from Warm Springs. Traditional Indian games will be featured at the powwow.

Tribal spokesperson Kathryn Harrison extends a welcome to "all people to come to the celebration to help us give thanks for restoration. We would like people to come and share with us at this time."

IHS deputy director announced

The selection of Gerald H. Ivey as Deputy Director of the Indian Health Service (IHS) has been announced by Everett R. Rhoades, M.D., Director. The appointment is effective October 1, 1984.

Since 1975 Mr. Ivey has served as Director of the IHS Alaska Area Native Health Service, with headquarters in Anchorage. The 71,000 Alaska Natives are provided comprehensive health care through seven hospitals, nine health centers and 172 village clinics. The Area's Fiscal Year 1984 budget was \$116.9 million.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Rhoades said, "Mr. Ivey has a distinguished record of achievements in Alaska. I am extremely pleased that he will be

exercising his leadership in the responsibilities for continued effective, efficient operations of Indian Health Service programs and activities."

Mr. Ivey, an Athabaskan Indian, joined the IHS in 1969 as the Alaska Area Native Officers Officer. In 1973 he was promoted to Area Executive Officer, and in 1975 was selected Area Director.

He was born May 17, 1937 in McGrath, Alaska, was graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe (Alaska) High School in 1956, and received a Bachelor of Education Degree in 1961 and a Master of Education Degree in 1964 from the University of Alaska. He earned a Master of Public Health Degree from the University of California in 1972.

Mr. Ivey is chairman of the IHS Council of Area and

Association Directors, composed by the four Associate Directors and the 12 Area and Program Directors. He is a former member of the United Bank of Alaska board of directors, a past president of the Anchorage Federal Executive Association, and a past president of the Fairbanks (Alaska) Native Association.

In June, Mr. Ivey received the Superior Service Award from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA).

The IHS is a bureau of the HRSA, an agency of the Public Health Service of the Department of Health and Human Services. The IHS provides national leadership and direction to support the provision of health care, health promotion and disease

prevention to more than 900,000 Indians and Alaska Natives. These activities are carried out with a 1984 budget in excess of \$778 million by about 11,000 employees located in more than 300 facilities in 28 states.

The Deputy Director position is a Senior Executive Service (SES) appointment. The SES is a corps of men and women who administer public programs at

the top levels of the Federal Government and who are held accountable for program accomplishment. The SES is designed to reward the particularly competent, highly motivated, and exceptionally successful not only monetarily but with increased responsibility, greater influence and a fuller utilization of abilities.



Crash
A two vehicle accident occurred September 17 at the intersection of highway 326 and the B150 road, when Thomas Moore of Tigard attempted to pass a Fire Management pumper after the pumper started to turn on the B150 road. Moore was issued a citation for improper passing. Lillian Moore, a passenger in the Moore pickup, was transported to Mt. View Hospital for injuries. The pumper sustained very little damage.

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