



Thanksgiving dinner at the Agency Longhouse is a community and family event. Three sisters shared the meal with family and friends. (pictured left to right) Florence Allen, Alice Johnson and Minnie Johnson are the daughters of Katie and Wilbur Johnson of Warm Springs.

Home study guided by State law

The Board authorizes home study for compulsory attendance aged students under ORS 339.030 (6) when parents and students demonstrate a good faith intent and plan to provide an equivalent alternative educational program in the home. The administration is authorized to enforce guidelines approved by the Board which establish a formal approval process, a plan for assessing student progress, and annual requests for continued home study. Home study shall not earn credit toward a diploma.

The Board authorizes use of District textbooks when supply is adequate and under rules established by the administration which shall include a

deposit. Home study does not relieve the Board of its interest on the education of District resident students, and places the burden of accountability upon the parent and student to accomplish and equivalent educational program. Therefore, when satisfactory progress is missing, the administration may revoke annual approval.

Criterion for granting approved home study are: 1. Demonstrated sincere intent to provide equivalent educational program as an alternative to standard elementary/secondary program. 2. Commitment to assessment of student educational progress and willingness to eval-

uate the effectiveness of home study.

To enforce home study authorized by Board Policy 821, the following rules and procedures are established:

1. Parents must submit a formal written request for home study to the superintendent including reasons and an educational plan.

2. Parents must agree to testing according to District procedures and directions.

3. Parents must submit annual requests and an educational plan for subsequent years following the initial year of home study.

4. Parents of handicapped students must agree to comprehensive evaluation and staffing procedures under P.L. 94-142.

5. When school inventory is adequate to meet the needs of attending students the parents pay a deposit equal to 20 percent of the total value of loaned textbooks; to be returned when the textbooks are returned in satisfactory condition. Consumable texts, teaching materials, teachers guide, and equipment may not be loaned or purchased.

Team receives unit citation

The Warm Springs Class II Fire Management Team was recently recognized for excellence of service for effort put forth during three fires at Shaniko Butte, Tohet and Whiskey Dicks.

Presenting the unit citation on behalf of Secretary of the Interior William Clark was Warm Springs BIA superintendent Bernard Topash. Topash explained the team had been nominated for the distinguished award because of their suppression of fires involving over 18,000 acres. "This type of award does not come easy," he added. "There is much competition for it. You have to prove you're number one."

The letter presented to the Fire Management Team from Clark reads:

"In recognition of innovative achievements and superior performance in the field of fire management and suppression: In 1983, the Warm Springs Class II Fire Management Team successfully suppressed three large fires involving over 18,000 acres in wilderness areas without incurring major injuries or accidents. The three fires at Shaniko Butte, Tohet, and Whiskey Dicks threatened not only the natural resources, homes, and lives of the Warm Springs community but, also, could have destroyed thousands of acres of valuable timber owned by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. BIA and Tribal Forestry staff spent hundreds of hours attending specialized, intensive training during off-duty hours. As a result of perseverance and determination the group was certified under the National Interagency Fire Qualification System as a fully qualified Class II team, completing the training in only nine months which under normal circumstances, takes two or three years.

The Warm Springs Fire Management Team is now part of the Central Oregon Fire Prevention Cooperative which is composed of similar organizations from Federal, state, city, and



Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent Bernard Topash presents unit citation to Fire Management team representative Bob Harned.

rural fire districts, providing fire protection to all of Central Oregon. Because of its outstanding fire prevention efforts, the Cooperative recently received the coveted National Bronze Smokey Bear Award for Excellence.

The Warm Springs team has achieved considerable recognition throughout the State for its competence, professionalism, and cooperation with other Federal agencies concerned with protecting the Nation's natural resources. For its many contributions and outstanding dedication to public service, the Warm Springs Class II Fire Management Team is granted the Unit Award for Excellence of Service of the Department of the Interior."

Certificates and letters were presented to both BIA and tribal Fire Management Team members. Bureau employees include: James Akerson, William Appar, Robert Bolton, Paul Brna, James Campbell, Michael Cunningham, Harrison Davis, Sr., William

Donaghu, James Ellsbury, Clay Garrison, Ralph Goode, Mark Hammond, Lawrence Hanson, Robert Harned, Franklin Hileman, David Horttor, Richard Inman, Eugene Keane, John Kelley, Gary Lingberg, Franklin Marsh, Dennis Martinez, Vernon Nance, Daniel O'Brien, Ronald Petock, Ronald Recker, Joyce Robinson, Jean Rodgers, Dale Sarkkinen, Rolie Sivyer, Walter Sixkiller, Jim Strong, Kelli Thomas, Kurt Wiedenmann, David Williams, and Margie Workinger.

Tribal employed Fire Management Team members receiving special recognition are: Paul Bialkowski, Gary Cooke, Douglas Crane, Robert Gill, Michael Gomez, Charles Herkshan, Alane Hopkins, Edward Johns, Radine Kirk, Richard Krause, Roxanne Miller, Theresa Morris, Barbara Moschetti, Scott Rodgers, Harvey Scott, Mariam Souers, Dennis Thompson, Melvin Wewa, Wendell Wich and Daniel Williams.

Community Center Calendar

December 7, 8, 9 Old Duffers Basketball tournament
December 11 Li'l Miss Warm Springs bingo, 6:30 p.m.
December 14 November Fitness Challenge luncheon
December 15 Christmas Bazaar
December 18 Practice for elementary school program
December 19 Warm Springs Elementary Christmas program
December 24, 25 Community Center closed for holidays
December 26-29 Holiday Basketball tournament

Community Center draws adults, youth for activities

The center for activities in the Warm Springs community is the Warm Springs Community Center. Activities range from scheduled tournaments to upcoming Christmas programs.

The Community Center is a gathering place for youth where they are supervised while participating in athletic activities, crafts or just socializing in the game room.

Adults, too, can find activities and events to their liking. Basketball for fun and tournaments for those who like to watch are part of the Community Center events. Also sche-

duled throughout the year are bingo fund raisers, Li'l Miss Warm Springs pageant and the Christmas Bazaar.

Employees keeping things going at the Community Center include: Community Center director Satch Miller; Assistant director Eva Montee; Sports and athletic coordinator Fran Moses; Arts and Crafts coordinator Carol Allison; Recreation and special youth activities coordinator Lyle Rhoad; Fitness coordinator Austin Greene; Activities aid Lucinda Green; Sports and athletic aid Sterling Kalama; Secretary Debby Yahtin; and trainee Dorthea Sanders.



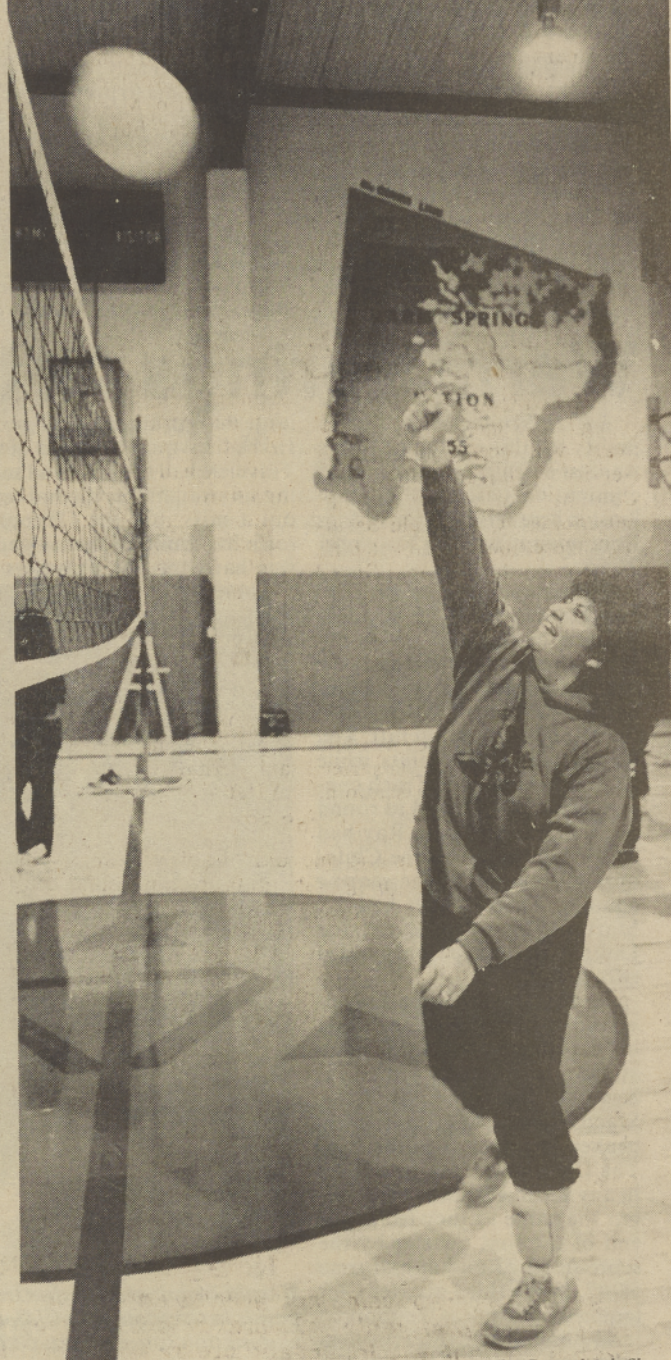
The Community Center game room attracts youth who enjoy foos ball tables, pool tables, television and magazines.



Estelle Lawson begins a basket as craft activities at the Center pick up before Christmas.



Community members gather during community potluck for dinner and conversation.



Ladies Play For Fun Volleyball draws ladies to the gymnasium. Mercedes Suppah sends one over the net.