

Wewa's family to donate buckle



A Matt Wewa Memorial All-Around buckle will be given at the annual Root Feast Rodeo April 13 and 14. The buckle, which has been donated by the Wewa families, and the Fred Muniz family, will be given to the top all-around cowboy.

To win the buckle a contestant must be entered in a rough stock and a timed event. Jazzy Wewa said he would like all the contestants to understand that they must be entered in these events and that it will not go to a high money winner.

Matt Wewa died last year. He was known throughout the Northwest circuit and the Western States Indian Rodeo Association for his skill in roping events and saddle bronc. He was the son of Jazzy Wewa, Warm Springs and Eugenia Wolf, Pendleton.

Gene Wewa, 3½ years, son of the late Matt Wewa and Felicia Rhoan Wewa displays the all-around buckle that will go the top cowboy placing in a rough stock and roping event at the Root Feast Rodeo April 13 and 14.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker

Select toy chests with care...

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) warns parents and guardians of young children about strangulation hazards associated with certain toy chests and other containers used to store toys in the home.

The agency's data indicated that since 1973, at least 21 reported fatalities and two incidents of permanent brain damage have resulted from toy chest lids falling on children's heads or necks. Trunks, footlockers, blanket chests, deacon's bleaches, and similar items with vertically opening, hinged lids are also frequently used to store toys in some homes, and these products may present a similar hazard. The CPSC has three reports of fatalities associated with footlockers.

Most of the victims in these accidents were under two years of age. Typically, accidents occurred when children used the chest to pull themselves up—causing the lid to fall from the upright, open position—or when they attempted to open the lids themselves. Children were reaching over and into the chest when the lid dropped and either fell on their heads or trapped them at the neck between the lid and the edge of the toy chest.

Another potentially fatal, but less frequent, hazard is suffocation, which has resulted in the deaths of several children. These accidents happened when children climbed into toy chests to hid or sleep. Because the toy chests were not adequately ventilated, the victims suffocated

in the enclosed space. The help prevent injuries and deaths, CPSC offers the following advice:

Selection

*If you are buying a new toy chest with a vertically opening, hinged lid, look for a chest which uses a lid support that will hold the lid open in any position in which it is placed. Check the support provided to make certain that it does, in fact, prevent the lid from falling.

*Open chests or bins which have no lids, chests with lightweight, removable lids, or chests sliding doors or panels will not present the hazard of a falling lid.

*Check for rough or sharp edges on all metal components and for splinters and other rough areas on wooden boxes.

*Rounded and padded edges and corners may prevent some injuries and reduce the severity of others.

*Toy boxes or chests should be well-ventilated. Look for a chest with ventilation holes that will not be blocked if the chest is placed against the wall, or a chest which, when closed, leaves a gap between the lid and the sides of the chest. Many chests are ventilated by a space between the lid and the sides or front of the box.

*Make certain that the lid of the toy chest does not have a latch.

Use

Some injuries caused by falls against the toy chest are quite serious; at least one was fatal. To reduce the chances of such an injury:

*Don't put the box in a heavily travelled area.

*Caution children against running or roughhousing near it.

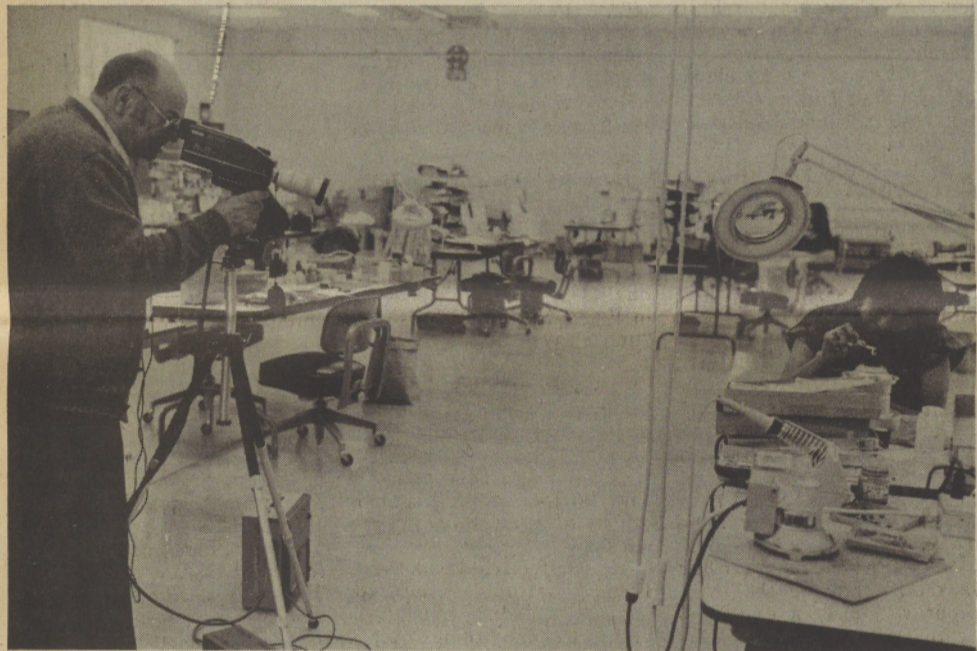
*Keep the area around the toy chest as free from clutter as possible.

*Don't contribute to the hazards by making the footing underneath insecure, for example, by using throw rugs on a waxed floor, or by placing toy chests near stairways.

Stairways

*Check periodically to make certain that the support device that holds the lid open is functioning properly.

*Examine the box from time to time to see if it has developed any rough or sharp areas or if protection, such as padding, has deteriorated.



A new tool for training

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Video-taping soldering technique used at the Warm Springs Tektronix plant, Chuck Sawhill is providing a means to train employees. The Tektronix plant will be expanding their operation and training films will enable present employees to perform various tasks as well as assuring quality training to new employees. Winona Lewis is soldering.



Time for taxes

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Certified public accountant Gary Iskra assists Angelina Sanders in preparing her tax forms. Accountants have volunteered their time to help tribal members and tribal employees complete these forms. Iskra works for Molatore Gerbert Rusth and Company, P.C. in Eugene, Oregon.

Fisheries patrol out in force

Beginning in mid-March fisheries officers were out in force to protect one of the Columbia's most depressed salmon runs, the upriver spring chinook, as the run returned to spawning areas in the upper river and its tributaries. The Columbia River Law Enforcement Committee (CRLEC) coordinated this effort for the participating state, tribal and federal fisheries officers.

force is focused on the spring chinook run because it needs the most production," CRLEC chairman Dick Zimmerman said. This year's projected 50,000 run-size represents another low return of upriver spring chinook. The ten-year average is a meager 79,000.

"The coordinated policing will take place between, as well as during, commercial fishing season and we'll be enforcing sport

regulations, too," he said.

The upriver spring chinook started entering the river the first week in March and will probably begin passing Bonneville Dam around March 15.

"Joint patrols have proven highly successful in recent years," Zimmerman emphasized. "We hope to continue to serve as an effective deterrent to illegal harvests of this prized chinook."

Students awarded at school

Citizens of the month at Warm Springs Elementary are selected according to goals set at each grade level. A good citizen is chosen from each classroom.

Goals for kindergartners include: listens to and follows directions; finishes their work; and, respects other's rights. Kindergarten students chosen as citizens of the month are Fred Charley, Scott Riddle and

Jonathan Ike.

First grade goals are: consistently follows rules; completes work neatly and correctly, and on time; and, has a positive attitude. Students in the first grade exhibiting those characteristics for the month are Mavis Kirk, Vanessa Langley and Taw Foltz.

Cimmeron Foltz, Yvonne Earl and Mona Charley were chosen

as second grade citizens for the month because they: follow classroom rules; regularly attend school; complete work on time; and, demonstrate significant improvement.

Third grade students Izaak Esquiro and Claude Smith, III get to school on time; follow rules; have a positive attitude; complete assignments; and, are polite and respectful. They are, also, citizens of the month.

Being on time for class; completing work on time; and, following rules without a need for excessive reminding make Denise Miller, Jake Johns and Dionne Thomas citizens of the month in the fourth grade class.

Fifth graders Clint Johnson, Cyril Frank and Casey Smith demonstrate citizenship by: exhibiting good behavior; making an honest effort; being cooperative; and, having good attendance.

Gib Doney and Vanessa Orange were selected from the sixth grade class as good citizens because they: complete work; follow school and class rules; are polite and respectful; and, have good attendance along with being punctual.

Students selected as good citizens from the ERC class are Amy Payenna and Cyril Frank. Chapter I student Chris Winsor was also chosen citizen of the month.

Outstanding class for the month is Mary Soliz' second grade class.

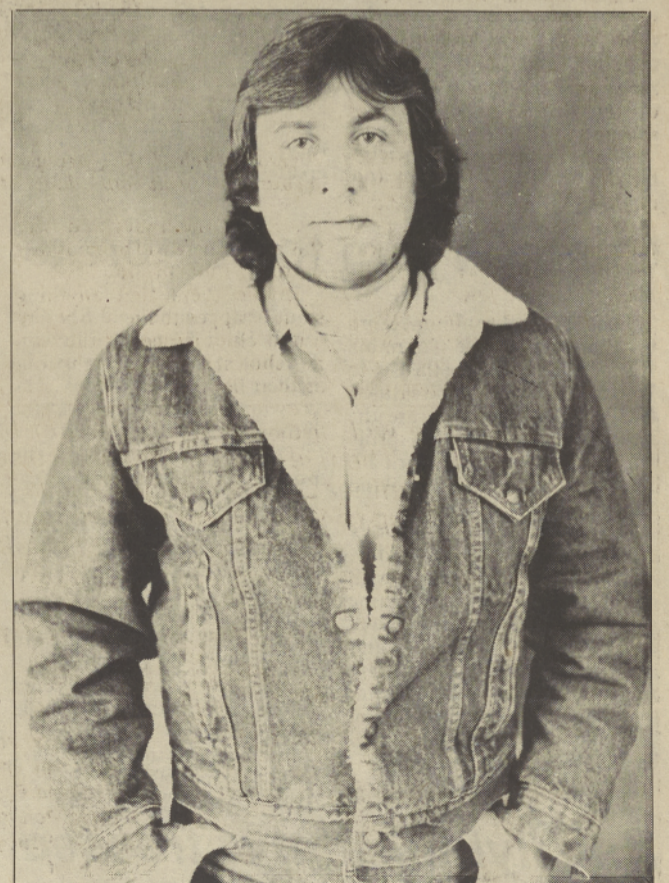
Martinez selected for elite hotshot fire crew

Bureau of Indian Affairs forestry employee Dennis Martinez learned recently that he has been selected to work on the Redmond detainer hotshot crew this summer. He will report to work May 28.

But, before he reports, Martinez has much work before him. To qualify for the hotshot crew, Martinez must be in top physical condition. He will spend the next two months training daily to attain that condition.

Martinez will be one of the 18-member crew, all of whom were selected from Region VI, which encompasses Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He is the first ever to be selected from the Bureau. While in the program, Martinez will participate in an intensive fire management skill development program using formal classroom instruction and on-the-ground experience. Upon completion, he will be a qualified assistant fire management officer.

Martinez stated that he's looking forward to the experience. "Eventually I want to get into fire management. This is a one-chance deal." Martinez also stated that there will be exten-



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Dennis Martinez will be joining the Redmond hotshot crew in May.

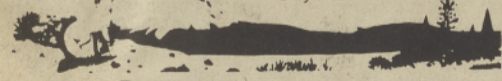
sive travel involved.

Prior to submitting his application for the hotshot crew, Martinez had to have approval of the local forestry department. After gaining their approval, Martinez applied and a month

or so later, was notified that he was accepted. Martinez will be on leave from the Bureau Forestry Development program while in Redmond. He will be living at the Redmond Air Center while a member of the crew.

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