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Head Start children across the nation celebrated the 20th anniversary of Head Start October 24 with the release of balloons at a synchronized time. Following the release, parents at the Warm Springs Head Start center joined children for a birthday celebration including cake.

Norman Danzuka Memorial Dinner
Shaker Church
November 15, 1985
12 NOON

Portfolio class to be offered

On November 14 and 15, Werner Brucher, of Portland State University will conduct a class, "How to prepare a portfolio." The class will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Applicants will be responsible for their own lunch.

Anyone interested should contact Levi Bobb, Training Specialist/Education or Myrna at the Training Service/Education office.

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Jenkin's experience used in teaching

It takes a special kind of person to do police work. Cliff Jenkin is that kind of person. To begin with he is big, 6'4" to be exact—a good size to be when you are facing unknown and sometimes dangerous situations day after day. Cliff is sincere too. "Sure" he admits, "it's exciting work but I got into police work because I wanted to help people who were in trouble." And for the past 20 years he has helped lots of them.

In 1962 he was lead tracker in California helping to find and rescue lost wilderness campers, hikers and airplane crash survivors. He remembers tracking down a father and daughter missing for two weeks and feared dead. Cliff tracked them through the Feather River wilderness area, found them and

led rescue teams to save them. "It was a great feeling finding them," he says.

Cliff has helped people in lots of interesting situations. He's been a smoke jumper, fire rescuer, first aid responder, protector of human life and property and personal body guard for Governor Vic Atiyeh.

Now semi-retired, Cliff is spending time teaching classes for the Warm Springs police department and COCC. Currently, he is teaching a defensive driving series for the college. "We feel very fortunate to have him teaching for us this term," says Geoff Bury, COCC Coordinator for Warm Springs. "His personal experiences and years of experience make him a fine teacher. Eight adults and high school students who just com-

pleted one of the four week series had real positive things to say about the class," reports Bury.

In the class Jenkin helps each participant to prepare for passing Oregon Driver's Test. Jenkin helps them review some of the newer driving laws on and off the reservation. He stresses safety and defensive driving techniques.

The next class meets Monday, November 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the Training Services Building (Old Boy's Dorm). The class meets each Monday and Thursday for four weeks. The cost is \$8.00 to register, stop by the COCC/Warm Springs Center at the Training Service Building. For more information call Bury at 553-1428.

Textbooks fail to present balanced view

New stereotypes have arisen as old ones have faded, according to Indian education coordinator for the Portland public schools.

Speaking at the 17th annual convention of the Indian Educators Association Robey J. Clark pointed out that the blood-thirsty savage image of Indians in American History textbooks is giving way to the pitiable helpless victims.

This approach, Clark, a Blackfoot Indian contends, separates white and Indian students, leaving Indians with a history with which they can't identify. This could have some bearing on the 50 percent school dropout rate among Indians.

Textbook dealings with Indians is commonly limited to a chapter on tribal crafts and culture, in a sense comparing Indian beadwork to the building of nations by white men.

Because research is limited, compressing thousands of years of Indian history into a few paragraphs, a confusing and distorted picture is presented.

Textbook writers often cite alcoholism as the scourge of Indians with little mention of disease spread by Europeans, responsible for reducing the North American Indian population from 18 million to 1 million in 350 years.

It is not mentioned in textbooks that plague made possible the Spanish victory of Cor-

tez over the Aztecs or that Cherokees fought with Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812 before he sent them on the "Trail of Tears."

Presenting a more balanced

approach of Indian history would mean including the economic role Indians played in the U.S. and contemporary Indian issues such as fishing rights.

Shelter homes needed

Youth Services is looking for a private home to provide a safe place for children ages 0-12, to stay when the need arises for short-term shelter.

Will be on-call, 24 hours, for one week, alternating with the other shelter homes, on a weekly basis. Each home will receive a maximum of five children into their home. Shelter home parents will be required to attend weekly staff meetings and participate in treatment planning for the children.

Position requires personable, warm, affectionate adults who are willing to provide nurturance to children, who have been neglected and/or abused.

Prefer married couples in absolutely, drug and alcohol free homes. Children may be in the home for long periods of time. The Goal-of-the-Program is to have them out within a 14 day period, if at all possible.

Salary: \$500/month, plus \$12.00 per day/per child. Closes November 12, 1985.

Poster contest in progress

The 1985 Indian Health Service safety logo contest for students in grades 7 through 12 is in progress.

A BMX Peugeot bicycle is the prize for the logo selected to be used for publicity during safety month in 1986.

The logo design must be submitted on an 8½ x 11 inch sheet

of paper with a 1½ inch margin bordering it. An entry form must, also, be attached. Judging will take place at the IHS office in Portland.

Entry blanks may be picked up from IHS sanitarian Wayne Potter at the Warm Springs IHS clinic. Deadline for entries is November 27.

Program director hired for KWSI/KWSO

While tuned to KRCO in the past year or so, radio listeners may have heard the resonant voice of Greg Partin coming across the waves. Partin, 36, was recently hired as KWSI/KWSO FM program director and will be heard over Warm Springs' own radio waves beginning December 1, the anticipated air-date for KWSI.

As program director, Partin will have a morning air shift and decide what will go on the air and the manner in which it will be presented to listeners. Commercial station KWSI will feature "adult contemporary" music targeting those people between the ages of 18 and 44. "No purple hair, weirdo stuff" will be offered but popular music primarily from the 60s, 70s and 80s.

News will be a combination of local, regional and national news and will be aired frequently during the early morning hours. Regional news will come from Associated Press (AP) and national news will come from Cable News Network (CNN). KWSI will be the first central Oregon affiliate of CNN. "All news will relate to the audience," says Partin, being offered at the most important times of the day. Comprehensive sports coverage will also be included in the format.

Prior to working at KRCO, Partin worked full time and part time at Redmond station KPRB for 15 years. He worked nearly every position there, from janitor to station manager, a job which he held for nearly

four years. He also worked at KACI in The Dalles and at KPAM in Portland. In addition to working at KPRB, Partin was also an officer for the Redmond Police department.

Partin has never been in on the ground floor of a radio station, something that he has found to be challenging at KWSI, for the past month, Partin has been busily preparing a KWSI employee's handbook and defining program policies. "It's an excellent opportunity," says Partin.

Partin is anxious for the station to get on the air, and to begin working with the trainees hired to work at the station beginning November 18. "I'm impressed with those who are lined-up," says Partin. "It will be a good experience for them."

Though KWSI will be heard throughout central Oregon, "serving Warm Springs is our paramount responsibility." It is expected that 100,000 watt KWSI will reach as far north as The Dalles, as far south as LaPine, east to Mitchell and west to Detroit on the Santiam Pass. Educational station KWSO will broadcast at 3,500 watt, reaching primarily Warm Springs.

Partin and his wife and one child live in Redmond. In his spare time, Partin plays guitar and bass for "Mirage," a three-piece band from Redmond. He also enjoys deer and elk hunting and fishing and is a student pilot.

With air-date looming closer and closer, Partin definitely has his work cut out for him, as do all other KWSI employees. All

are struggling with delays, extensions, deadlines and more delays. One thing for sure, all are working diligently to make KWSI

the radio station of central Oregon. And, come December 1, "turn on to the best," at 97 FM and tune in KWSI.



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Greg Partin recently began working for KWSI as program director. Station is scheduled to air December 1.