



Through the cooperative rescue efforts among the Warm Springs Police Department, Fire and Safety and local volunteer firemen, a Prineville woman, Wendy Freese and her 16-year-old daughter, Wendy, were safely extracted from their car which was involved in a two-car accident on highway 26 near Warm Springs Saturday, April 5. Warm Springs rescue workers worked for nearly two hours to safely remove the Freese women from their car. Mrs. Freese sustained a number of injuries and was transported to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend. Mrs. Freese was cited for reckless driving and driving without a license.

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to Micronesia and the People's Republic of China, made last April of 1985.

The Intertribal Timber Council (ITC), Bureau of Indian Affairs, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce and private industry participated in an industry organized, Government approved, timber and wood products trade mission. The purpose of the trade mission was to explore the potential for investments in joint business ventures and industrial development opportunities involving Indian timber and other natural resources with the Federated States of Micronesia, China and other Pacific rim countries.

As a result of this Trade Mission, there have been follow up visits to the Northwest Indian reservations by foreign timber buyers and other businessmen interested in potential marketing

arrangements of business ventures involving Indian timber, fish and other natural resources.

This project and others which are under consideration have a potential to provide new foreign markets for Indian timber products and other natural resources and possible business venture opportunities for Indian Tribes. The ITC and Bureau's forestry program will continue to be involved in these and other appropriate activities which will improve marketing of Indian natural resources and provide new business opportunities in the world market place.

Topics of interest on this year's agenda were, Market Study by Doug McClelland, Alternate ITC president and Fiscal Control manager for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The Legislative Up-date by Mark Phillips, ITC information and

Research Specialist Washington, D.C.; Trade Mission Report, by George Smith, Area Forester, BIA, Portland Area Office, Portland, Oregon and Lou Sleeper, President Development and Association, Alexandria, VA.

Plans are already being made for the 11th annual meeting which will be held in Green Bay, Wisconsin, in 1987, and the following year at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Board of Directors include Mike Clements, ITC President, George Bowe chop, Makah, Vice Chairman, George DuCharme, Flathead, Secretary, Ron Wolfe, Treasure of Tlingit and Haida Central Council; Joe DeLaCruz, Quinault, Allen Steele, Passamaquoddy, Maine, Robert Olney, Yakima, Rutger VanHouten, Nez Perce, Lawrence Waukau, Menominee, C. Dexter Gill, Navajo.

### Yard Sale

**Yard Sale**—There will be a yard sale and baked goods sale April 18 at 835 SW Madison Street in Madras. The sale will go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Pets need special care

by Clarice Crane

Douglas Taylor, D.V.M., of Central Oregon Animal Hospital in Bend, Oregon, would like to share his views on animal care.

Animals kept inside the home need to be fed less in winter months than in summer months, when their activity levels change, to prevent having overweight animals. Pets kept outside the home need to be fed more to help keep a layer of fat for extra protection against cold weather.

Animals with long hair can be subject to ice formation in their fur and in the pads of their paws which can cause cuts, cracking and severe discomfort.

Don't use metal feeding and watering dishes out of doors, there have been unpleasant incidences of tongues sticking to the metal dishes when water is low.

More animals are hit at this time of year when they walk on the graded road in snowy and icy weather.

Animals that ride in the backs of pickup trucks can suffer frostbite to the tips of their ears and nose.

When changing antifreeze, it is important to wipe up any spills and dispose of antifreeze where pets cannot get at it. Antifreeze, although highly toxic to housepets, is very tasty to them.

Find out about your houseplants, many can be toxic to your pet, such as poinsettias. Cats can be prone to poisoning by just grazing against some houseplants.

Animals are subject to more bladder infections, because of their reluctance to go outside in wet weather.

The Humane Society of Central Oregon would also like to share some information with you.

Oregon state law requires that all dogs, six months or older, be vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian. The rabies certificate must be filed with the county dog license department, where you can also get their license. Also the law states all dogs six months or older must be vaccinated for the county in which they reside. A thirty-day

grace period is allowed for newly acquired dogs or new residents of the state.

As of September 20th, 1985, according to Oregon State Law, it is against the law to subject any animal to needless cruelty. Domestic animals must have adequate food, access to fresh water (not frozen), and adequate shelter to protect them from the elements. Any violations of this law can be punishable by fines up to \$2,500 or six months in jail.

Approximately 4,000 unwanted pets had to be destroyed in Central Oregon last year. Here are more reasons that may convince you to spay or neuter your pet. Spayed/neutered pets aren't inclined to stray, resulting in fewer lost pets. They aren't inclined to fight, so there is fewer injuries. Spaying eliminates uterine infections and reduces risk of breast cancer.

The Humane Society of Central Oregon/S.P.C.A.'s contribution to Central Oregon include the following: shelters stray and unwanted pets, adopts pets to responsible owners, maintains a lost and found file, assists low income families with spay/neuter costs, handles cruelty complaints, administers the Deschutes County dog licensing program, provides free identification tags to pet owners, takes pets to visit the elderly in nursing homes and becomes involved with local, State, and national animal welfare issues.

Fleas can be more than nuisances to your pet dog or cat. Fleas feed on your pet's blood and can cause skin irritation, infection, and other complica-

tions because of your pet's scratching. They can also be a source of tapeworms if your pet swallows the fleas, since fleas are intermediate hosts for canine tapeworms.

Fleas can be difficult to kill since their life cycles vary and immature stages vary. To successfully control or eradicate fleas means through and repeated treatments of pets, bedding, carpets and clothing to kill adult fleas before they have a chance to lay their eggs. A single female flea can lay 100 eggs or more and fleas can survive up to 125 days without a host. They multiply very quickly, causing rapid infestation.

Ticks are another parasite that can cause bacterial infections in your pet. More dogs than cats are infested with these pests, although cats should be treated also. Ticks lower your pet's resistance to diseases, transmits infection from animal to animal, and can transmit rocky mountain spotted fever to humans. A female tick can lay 3,000 eggs and can go without food for as long as two years. Although treatment of pets and home is regular, the possibility of reinfection is always present. A shampoo or collar isn't sufficient. Your veterinarian has a flea and tick control program that can be the most useful. Products such as Mynocox or similar products can be prescribed by a veterinarian only, but are the most effective.

If you have any questions or would like to become a member of the local Humane Society, please call (503) 382-3537.

## Educational meeting for the community on the issue of APPORTIONMENT

April 24, 1986

Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

Meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

at the  
Agency Longhouse

By invitation of Tribal Council Attorney Charles Wilkinson will provide legal background on APPORTIONMENT

## COBRA offers help to victims

The Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance (C.O.B.R.A.), was started in central Oregon in 1975. The nearest Central Oregon group was available only through Bend. There is now a support group being established in Madras. At least one Warm Springs resident has made use of this service.

The current programs offered by COBRA are:

24-hour Hotline Service, the number is 389-7021 and collect calls are accepted from throughout central Oregon.

Women's Support Group, the goals attempted are increasing

self-esteem and making positive changes women need in their lives. All women are welcome regardless if the violence happened yesterday or twenty years ago.

Emergency Shelter for escaping violent/abusive situations only. This is limited and short term (three days). Those needing longer term aid will also receive assistance, referral is made through the hotline.

Follow-up Victim Services are provided as available, such as legal support, transport to referral agencies and resource coordination activities. Each client is urged to use her own support

system. (Referral is made through the hot-line).

Post-rape Trauma Counseling Program, there is no fee for professional services up to five sessions. The COBRA director makes referrals to professionals who are trained in unique victimology and approved by COBRA. The Program Director can be reached at 382-9227, from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Community Education and Awareness Programs and workshops on assertiveness, rape prevention, child abuse prevention,

etc.

Library of films, books and pamphlets. Speakers and materials are available to the community, arranged through the business office at 382-9227.

Minors using the Hot-Line are advised of their rights and help available to them. COBRA respects their individual dignity at all times.

COBRA members enjoy a variety of educational and recreational opportunities. Call the business office for membership information.

## Warm Springs Elementary News

### Class of the Month

Mrs. Smith's First Grade Class continues to work hard to improve. Their behavior has greatly improved from the beginning of the year. Congratulations Mrs. Smith and class!

### Special award

A special award was given this month to a student who was willing to give up his recess to help another student work through a problem. Thanks Brian Suppah for a great example of a person who isn't always thinking about himself. We're proud of you!

### Attendance Awards

We were proud to recognize 179 students for good attendance during the third quarter of school. All 179 students had attended school with maximum of three (3) excused absences during this nine week period.

### Mini Classes

The last six weeks has seen a large number of new Self-Mana-

ger Patches as students are being offered classes which they evidently see as being worth the price of improved self-managing behavior.

Classes such as beading, archery, jogging, weaving, drumming, dancing, art (God's Eye Project), video, tour of the jail, tour of the KWSI radio station are being offered with softball and a horse class for later in the spring.

A special thanks to Mrs. Nina Rowe for her support and encouragement of this project and for being so helpful in making arrangements for instructors to teach these classes.

### Citizen of the Month

Congratulations to March's Citizens of the Month which includes:

**Kindergarten**—Charles Selam, Roselynn Scott, Clarence Bryant, Garrett Greene; **First grade**—Shelton Howtopat, Nicole Garcia, Jordan Patt; **Second grade**—Graciela Estrada, Aldo Antunez, Jamie Winsor; **Third grade**—Margaret LeClaire, LaDonna Zamora, Josephine Johnson; **Fourth grade**—Adrian

Kennedy, Angie Wolfe; **Fifth grade**—Leif Suppah, Rain Circle; **ERC**—Bradford Courtney and Charles Selam; **Chapter I** Bailey—Eva George, Alvagene Charlie, Korie Selam and Floyd Calica; **Chapter I Sensibaugh**—Obedt Suppah.

### CAT Tests

The week of April 14-18 has been selected for administering the California Achievement Tests in all Jefferson County School. Practice testing, which is optional, will precede the tests.

We're looking forward to the tests, as this gives us data which indicates the progress our students have made this past school year.

Along with the improved behavior at the Warm Springs Elementary School, we feel the California Achievement Tests will affirm that behavior is not the only area of improvement being shown by our students.

All parents are encouraged to contact the school for specific information regarding their child's progress if the students reporting form leaves them with questions. Student report forms will be

available sometime late in May

### Menu

April 14—Cooks choice; April 15—hamburgers, oven fries, tossed salad, fruit and milk; April 16—barbequed chicken, macaroni salad, green beans, french bread, jello-topping, milk; April 17—weiner wraps, potato rounds, green salad, apple wedges, milk; April 18—vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, fig cookies, milk. April 21—pizza, lettuce wedges with dressing, herb rice, fruit, milk; April 22—weiner wraps, potato rounds, green beans, fig cookies, milk; April 23—baked potato 1/2, topped w/ beef chili, rolls-butter, trail mix, milk; April 24—italian spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread with garlic butter, jello-topping, milk; April 25—potato soup, grilled cheese on a bun, stuffed celery, blueberry crisp, milk.

April 28—tacos with garnish, refried beans, fruit salad, milk; April 29—hamburgers, hash browns, stuffed celery, pears, milk; April 30—lasagna, tossed salad, french bread with garlic butter, fruit, milk.

### Warm Springs Elementary Calendar

April 14-18

April 16

April 29

April 30

May 7

May 13

May 14

May 26

May 28

May 31

June 4

June 6

Yearly achievement tests for students at all grade levels.

Birthday lunch for April birthdays

Awards Assembly

Birthday lunch for July birthdays

Spring Music Program—1:15 p.m.

Title IV-A Parent meeting, Warm Springs

Elementary Library, 7:00 p.m.

Birthday lunch for May birthdays

Memorial Holiday-no school

Birthday lunch for August birthdays

High school graduation

June Birthday Lunch

Last Day of School

## Burning permits required

All burning permits will be issued at the BIA Fire Management office on Holliday Lane in the Warm Springs Industrial Park. Burning permits are required on a year-round basis.

Permits must be obtained 24 hours prior to burning. This gives Fire Management a chance to look at the area and assist or give advice on methods to use to do the job safely. Burning permits can be obtained during regular working hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information contact Fire Management Office, 553-1121, ext. 413 or 553-1146.