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Coyote News In Brief

Abuse victims have someone to talk to

The Victim Assistance Board and volunteers want abuse victims to talk to them. They are community people who care.

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Family Planning Clinic opens

An inter-agency clinic provides information about birth control, disease and pregnancy. Confidential services are provided.

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Teachers guided in Indian language instruction

Workshops are enabling teachers to instruct Head Start students in the Indian language.

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Child neglect, abuse have lifelong impact

Statistics show that 14 percent of reservation youth are seen in court after suffering neglect and abuse.

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NCAI meets in Oklahoma

A resolution calling for published financial reports was adopted at the NCAI convention October 2-6 in Oklahoma.

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Information Fair 3-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 19
Information provided will be helpful when discussing the 1990 operating budget.

Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is October 27.

Weather

OCT.	HI	LOW
3	62	30
4	70	30
5	73	41
6	73	44
7	78	40
8	78	42
9	80	49
10	78	40
11	70	43
12	67	45
13	62	50
14	64	44
15	58	31
16	57	29
17	64	31

Students practice fire escape methods



Warm Springs Fire and Safety volunteer firefighter Rick Ribeiro helps kindergartener Louis Smith out of window during drill.

October 7 to 11, 1989 was Fire Prevention Week throughout the United States. The Warm Springs Fire and Safety department in conjunction with the Fire Management department had Smokey the Bear

visit the Warm Springs Elementary School.

During an assembly, a slide presentation was shown to teach the children what to do in case of a fire. After the presentation, the

children got to visit the E.D.I.T.H. trailer (which means: Exit Drill In The Home) to practice what they had learned from the presentation.

To make the visit as realistic as possible, a bed and two windows

are inside to look like a bedroom. One window opens by sliding side to side while the other opens by being pushed up. Before the children enter the trailer, they are asked

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Up five percent... Proposed 1990 budget posted

The proposed 1990 budget was posted earlier this month and the bottom line shows a five percent increase over the 1989 operating budget. To help explain the budget, numerous community events have been scheduled, the first of which is the Information Fair set for Thursday, October 19 beginning at 3 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

Tribal member heads of households received weighty packets early this week that detail the \$18,545,150 operating budget. Also included in the packet is information regarding the projected revenue for 1990 and specific goals and priorities for branches and departments for the ensuing year.

With an eye on the future, tribal CEO Ken Smith explained that "we can't put a budget together if we don't know where we want to go." Directing the way is the Tribal government mission which states, "The government is charged with securing and protecting the perpetual health and prosperity of the Tribes." This can be accomplished by preserving and strengthening the sovereign status of the Confederated Tribes; protecting the treaty rights of the Tribes; and, creating a community environment which affords every tribal member the opportunity to attain good health, self-sufficiency, pride and self-esteem.

Directed toward the mission are tribal government standards including improvement in the education level of the community, household/individual income, tribal government income, adequacy of housing, employment level, total

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Four die in car/truck crash

Three members of a Warm Springs family and another person were killed in a car-log truck accident Wednesday, October 4 near Zig Zag, Oregon.

Dead at the scene of the accident were Doris Wolfe, age 53, her 26 year-old son Lowell Thompson and her 21 year-old daughter Jeannine Thompson. Also killed was 23 year-old Steven Paul, of Lewiston, Idaho.

The mid-afternoon accident occurred when the station wagon, which the four occupied, crossed over the meridian and collided with a fully loaded logging truck driven by Charles Steen of Sandy. The crash sent the truck through a guardrail and down a 20-foot embankment. Steen was not seriously injured. Lowell Thompson was thrown out of the station wagon. The impact crushed the car to about half its original size.

Toxicology tests on the victims showed that Wolfe, who was driving, had an estimated blood-alcohol level of .24. Lowell Thompson's blood-alcohol level was estimated at .30. Paul's blood-alcohol level was .05. There was no evidence that Jeannine Thompson had been drinking.

Voters to decide bond issue

An \$8.3 million bond issue will be put before voters at the scheduled November 7 election. The bond issue requests funds for construction and remodeling of School District 509-J classrooms and for removal of asbestos in school buildings.

Each building is currently being pressed to meet space needs. New programs and an increasing number of students makes it necessary to rearrange space and add some new classroom areas.

Although discussions are continuing regarding new educational facilities in Warm Springs, immediate space needs demand attention. Suggested renovations total \$143,000 and include: converting part of one classroom into gym

storage and expanding another classroom into a Chapter-1 room. Other changes include remodeling the ERC room, adding a handicapped modified toilet, a shower and a changing room, adding a time-out room and private office, removing an existing wall, moving the music room into a modular unit, moving the Chapter-1 room to the old music room, removing and building a new handicapped ramp, adding space to the library for a computer room and adding windows in a work area. Funds are included to purchase two modular classrooms for general classroom use.

An estimated \$914,900 will provide solutions to space problems at Madras Elementary. The building

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Society approves purchase

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society has approved the third and last purchase of the 1989 year.

Artifacts listed below will be accepted for appraisal and must be an antique with special value with (50) years of history:

1. Historical photographs from tribal members family photograph collection with 50 years of history.

2. "Sallie" Bags—Indian hemp root bag with natural dye designs. Request antique bags with skeletal and human being design, sturgeon/fish design, deer design with 50-100 years of history.

The Accessions Committee will be meeting on November 8, 1989. Forms must be filled prior to this meeting date. These forms are available at the MOIHS office, 2148

Kota Street.

Deadline is October 31, 1989 with no exceptions after the deadline.

For more information contact the MOIHS office staff: Liz Cross, Beulah Calica or Mico Chase at 553-3331 or 553-3338.

Keep your ghosts and goblins safe

Excitement fills the air for young trick or treaters as they run from house to house on Halloween to fill their sacks with goodies. But over-tired, over-excited children may take unnecessary chances.

Avoid accidents on Halloween by discussing basic pedestrian safety rules with your children before the evening's adventure begins. Stress that extra caution is needed at night and provide them with cos-

tumes that have some reflective tape. Give them flashlights to light their way.

Boundaries and curfews should be set up for the older kids, too. No children should be allowed to roam all over town at late hours.

Caution your trick or treaters to avoid sampling their treats until you have checked them over. Keep Halloween happy and safe.