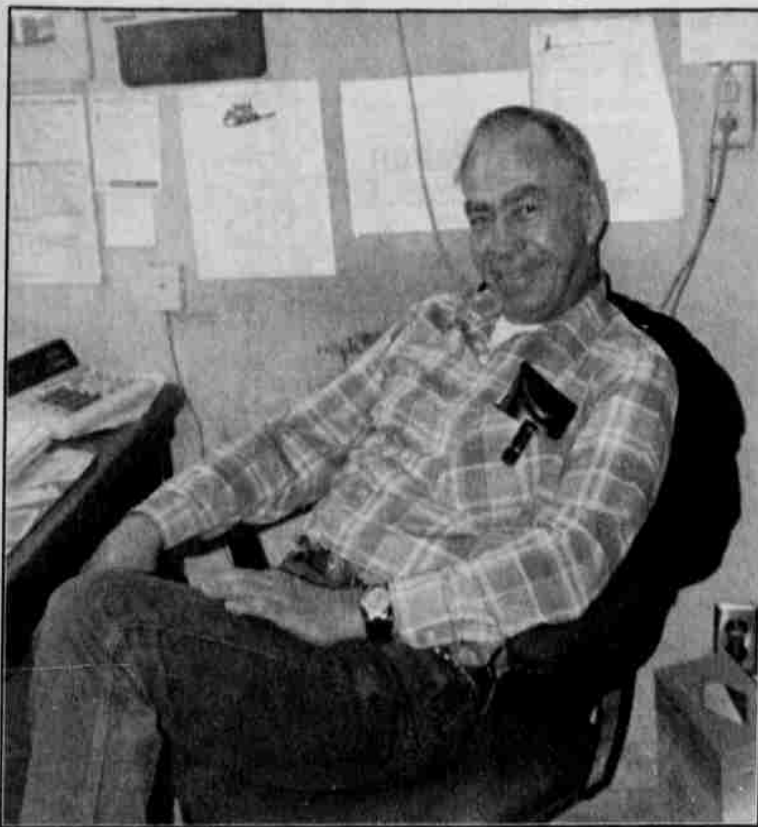


Towe retires after 23 years at WSFPI



After putting in more than 23 years at Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Jack Towe is retiring and replacing the log yard with the cattle yard.

by Bob Medina
In January of 1971, Jack Towe was hired by WSFPI as a truck driver. Between 1968 and 1970, Jack says, he was running the Mobil gas service station where the gift shop is setting now. The Deschutes Crossing used to be called the Village back then and it was run by Alice Florendo. "I've lived around these parts 46

years," says Jack. "I don't know if anyone will believe me, but I was just sixteen-years-old when I started working for the mill here in Warm Springs. Things were tough back then so I lied about my age so I could get a job."

In December of 1960, "I married Irene, and helped her raise Randy and Anthony. As years went by I bought my own logging truck and quit the mill but co-workers persuaded me to give up my own truck to come back and drive for WSFPI. Throughout the next several years, I moved from truck driver to lead truck driver, to mechanic, and eventually became the supervisor of the truck shop. At one time we had up to 12 trucks in the fleet which hauled chips, lumber, veneer and plywood to various plants throughout Oregon."

As things changed in the organization, WSFPI sold off a large portion of its truck fleet, so Jack started to assume more responsibilities for the log yard and the mobile maintenance shop.

"My plans for retirement," says Jack, is to "stay home with my beautiful wife Irene and take care of our ranch and 300 head of cattle. The days get longer just thinking about it, but my smile gets bigger knowing that October 31 is just around the corner."

Good luck and best wishes on your retirement. You'll be missed by many, we're sure.

New doctors help ease patient load

As of August 1, 1994, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center welcomed two young doctors aboard.

A graduate from West Virginia Medical School in 1991, Dr. Dave M. Life, age 30 and single, says he signed a two-year commitment and is really looking forward to learning about the Warm Springs tribes. Dr. Life also says that before coming to Warm Springs he worked on the Navajo Reservation, and that his father is a family doctor back in Pennsylvania. He chose Warm Springs because he'd heard so much about the beautiful Northwest and is really interested in learning about the Warm Springs culture and hopes to learn a little at a time through his patients. Dr. Life is residing in Madras for the time being, but would consider moving to Warm Springs.

From a family of farmers in Greenwood, South Carolina, Steven Miles Rudd, also a 1991 graduate of West Virginia Medical School, says he is happy to be in Warm Springs. He's 29 years old and is married. He and his wife Sandra, who is a veterinarian technician, have no children. Dr. Rudd, says that before moving to Warm Springs he worked on the Cherokee Indian Reservation for a short while. Dr. Rudd and his wife bought a house in the Madras area and enjoy horseback riding, hiking, camping and can't wait to go snow skiing. Dr. Rudd is also eager to learn about the Warm Springs culture. He's been involved with Medical Mission Work for some time and has traveled to Honduras and Ecuador helping people in need.

An additional physician, Dr. Marti Donnell, will report for work in Warm Springs in mid-November. Dr. Donnell is from Tallmadge, Ohio and just recently completed her family practice residency.

Having completed one full year in the new Health and Wellness Center, statistics show that there has been a significant increase (40 percent) in the number of patients

seen on an out-patient basis at the Center. Fewer than 29,000 patients were seen in fiscal year 1993 while over 37,800 were seen in 1994. All departments have experienced growth, but the newly added optometry services accounted for the vast majority of new visits. Other new additions, including podiatry, nephrology, cardiology and dental hygiene services also helped increase clinic utilization.

Future editions of Spilyay will include articles concerning extended hours of operation, the pharmacy over-the-counter policy, dental and medical appointment processes and other topics.



Dr. Steven Miles Rudd

Pumpkins prepared at Party

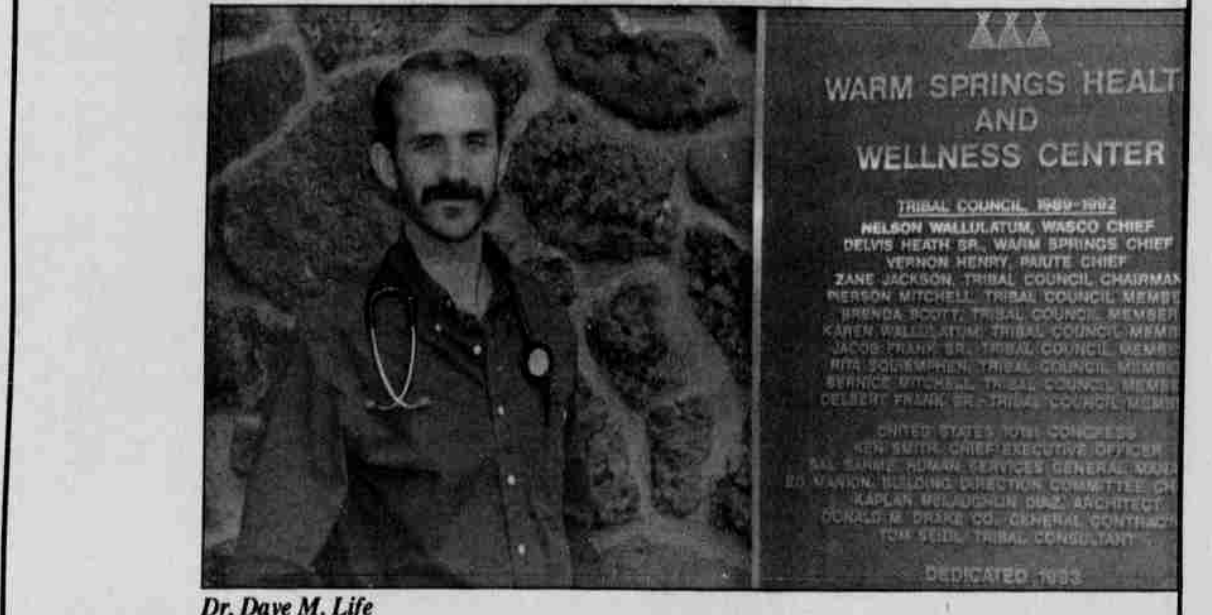


The Warm Springs Community Center was packed with carvers at the Pumpkin Party held Wednesday, October 19.



All pumpkins were entered for contest with the categories being the "Biggest", "Smallest", "Cutest" and "Ugliest."

Halloween treats with broken wrappers or seals should be discarded while fruit and homemade goodies can be cut into several sections to check for tampering says Mountain View Hospital District. Children should select brightly colored costumes with reflective materials. Flame retardant costumes are safest. Parents should accompany young children. Goblins should also carry a flashlight while making the rounds. Free X-rays of treats will be offered by Mt. View Hospital on Monday, October 31 between 7 and 9 p.m. Parents wishing to have their children's loot examined are asked to bring the treats to the admitting/emergency entrance located off of "A" Street.



Dr. Dave M. Life

Native American Language conference held Nov. 9-12

An estimated 500 native languages were spoken in North America in 1492. "Only 155 of these remain," says Gloria Emerson, in explaining the urgency of the Native American Language Issues (NALI) conference taking place near Santa Fe, NM, November 9-12. "Since children are learning only 20 of these languages, we expect only these to remain by the year 2050, if something isn't done immediately."

Emerson, a member of the Navajo Nation and director of the Center for Research and Cultural Exchange at Santa Fe's Institute of American Indian Arts, the organization co-hosting the conference, says the meeting is both a wake-up call and a call to action. "We will be exploring new ways to use traditional teaching processes of song, stories, dance and oral history, along with academic school models and computers, to develop and preserve Native American languages."

"As time claims our elders," she says, "our languages slip further and further from us. It's time, right now, to recognize the crisis and stop this language erosion."

Approximately 750 to 1,000 teachers, language developers, traditional and non-traditional scholars, tribal leaders, artists, singers and storytellers, parents and Indian community leaders are expected to attend the conference at the Glorieta Conference Center 18 miles southeast of Santa Fe. Among them are Dine, Oneida, Lakota, Ojibwa, Hawaiian, Eyak, Karuk, Blackfeet, Santa Clara Pueblo, Chickasaw, Maori, Hualapai, Hopi, Cheyenne River Sioux, Santo Domingo, Kiowa, Zuni, Acoma and scholars from Yeshiva University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There will be workshops and seminars on specific languages, teacher training, program evaluation

and how to motivate a community to participate in language preservation. Conferees will attend seminars and workshops on writing language proposals, on national lobbying and on language teacher certification and will develop a native language preservation manual for tribes and communities to use in their preservation efforts.

The gathering will include prayer songs by women elders and prayer ceremonies, presentations by a policy analyst of the U.S. Senate's Committee on Indian Affairs and comments about the Native American Languages Act by a representative of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services.

A special program for Indian students takes place Thursday, November 10 with keynote addresses by celebrities, Buffy St. Marie (Cree) and actor Wes Studi (Cherokee).

Continued on page 8

Senior Outlook Students suggest staying in school and enjoy

by Saphronia Katchia

Thomas Dale Cochran is seventeen years old and a senior at Madras High School. His parents are Nancy Seyler Kirk and Dale Cochran. Cecil and Donna Seyler, and Tom and Joan Cochran are his grandparents. He has one brother; eleven year old Evan Cochran, and one sister; twenty year old Leslie Cochran.

Special awards he has received include being chosen for Who's Who Among High School Students for the 1994-95 school year. The top sixteen percent of all high school students in the United States are chosen. His outlook of the past school years he feels they have been fun but went by fast. This being his last year in high school he feels a little confused, he is enjoying it but is uncertain about his future. He suggests to others, "so enjoy, while it's here". He will miss his friends the most when he leaves MHS. He plans his career in the mechanic field, and wishes to attend a community college or UTI (Unive Technical Institute) in Phoenix, Arizona.

He would like to comment to the remaining classmen at Madras High, "Try to finish high school, you should go to college if you can. Have fun while your in high school." In five or ten years from now he sees himself working, living the single life and earning a living.

Seventeen year old Rusty Jones Calica is the son of Wauna Calica and Raymond Calica, Sr. of Warm Springs. Inez Calica is his grandmother. He has two brothers; twenty-seven year old Raymond Calica, Jr., and twenty year old Floyd Calica, twenty-five year old Mary Stewart, and Sheilyn Adams who is thirty are his sisters. His Native American descent is Warm Springs, Wasco and he is also part Filipino. He is interested in joining NASU (Native American Student Union) this year. He has been actively involved in wrestling and track since his sophomore year. He feels his favorite sport is wrestling because it's "competitive and fun". His

favorite class in high school was Physical Education. Special recognition he has received in high school include Honor Roll his freshman year.

His outlook of the past school years he states, have been "good, but I could've done better". He will miss his friends who will still be attending MHS. He is still undecided about his career or college choices, but he would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Stay in school, graduate." In five to ten years from now Calica sees himself graduated from college, working and being successful at his job.



Thomas Cochran

He is of the Wasco, Colville, and Warm Springs Native American descent. He enjoys riding motorcycles when he's not in school. His favorite classes are Weight Training with Bruce Reece and Graphic Arts with Phil Comingore.



Rusty Calica

***dressed in camouflage because of Spirit Week Activities

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Dirty heaters can cause fires

Warning notice on Cadet Wall or Ceiling Heaters. It has been brought to our attention that these heaters will overheat if not cleaned and could start a fire. Warning signs are: 1) If you can see the heating element glow red. (This can be seen through the top grill) 2) If you can hear a clicking sound from the heater.

If either one should happen, shut off the power to the heater and clean the unit before using again.

Cleaning instructions: 1) remove grille 2) remove screen in front of fan 3) blow down through element with compressed air or vacuum clean using the blow cycle. 4) vacuum the debris out of the blower wheel 5) clean and reinstall grille 6) turn the power back on and check operation of heater.