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## More New Employees Come Aboard at SIS

Several new employees have joined the Stewart Indian School staff recently. Larry Roundtree, science and math teacher, arrived last week. Roundtree came here from Carson High School where he was coaching football, wrestling, and was a teacher. During the football season, he coached Junior Varsity football at Stewart under a special arrangement with Craig Felt. Roundtree will be teaching physical science, math and assisting with the freshman vocational program. He is married and has an eleven-year-old daughter, Pam.

Prior to coming to this area, he taught in Colorado. He received his college training in Colorado also. Other new employees include Mary Tyndall, wife of Christopher III, who is a night attendant and Selena Shortman, who is also a new dorm attendant. Shortman is a native of Carson City.

# Warpath

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## Police Cadets Go Through Week of Training

by Valarie Jefferson

Sixteen Stewart Indian School police cadets attended the U. S Indian Police Training Center in Brigham City, Utah Jan. 19-27. Janice Leyva joined Jerry Nelson and Cadet sponsor C. K. Williams as chaperons for the group. They drove, and spent the night of Jan. 19 in Winnemucca, proceeding on to Utah the next day. Jan. 20, they ate breakfast in Elko and learned with much joy that Stewart had beaten Elko in Varsity basketball with a very close game.

From Elko, the trip was mostly a non-stop drive with the group arriving around 3:00 p.m.

After they found the academy located on the InterMountain Indian school campus, they were settled in the academy barracks. Following a brief orientation with the personnel and officers of the academy, the cadets were taken to lunch at the "Mess Hall" where a few mistakes were made and Sgt. Silk introduced some of the cadets to the art of pushups. (Ten pushups were done every time and any time a cadet did something wrong such as dropping his or her fork while eating.)

Everyone who attends the academy is addressed as "Cadet So and So" using their last names only. The academy is used by tribal and BIA officers all over the United States with the police officers being sent there for 10 weeks training, using the military system to help the officers in their discipline and physical exertion.

The academy is run six days of the week with the day starting at 5:30 a.m. (4:30 our time) and ending at 7:00 p.m. Most of the day was spent in classroom work with practical training from 3:30 to 4:30. Practical training is the use of handcuffs, arrest procedures, and other things used in the process of arrest and self-defense. Afterwards, they had a half-hour to themselves, then more physical training.

Physical training included running and exercising. Then, the rest of the evening was our own time.

The barracks provided different types of recreation including swimming at the Inter-Mountain pool and watching video taped movies.

The police officers were from different parts of the nation, including Montana, Idaho, Minnesota, and Oklahoma. Officers already there were into their second week of training.

The first day of classes was Jan. 21. Instruction consisted mostly of listening and taking notes. Instruction covered such subjects as juvenile delinquency, human relations, suicide, crisis intervention, approaching potential explosive conflicts, negotiations for hostages, and arrest procedures. Many speakers from all over the state of Utah spoke during the class sessions.

On Friday, the Stewart cadets took the same test which the other officers had to take. Everyone did quite well on the examination.

After the test, Sergeant Lavatta and Lieutenant Norigo gave the cadets some basic self-defense and night stick procedures.

During the noon hour, the group toured the Inter-Mountain high school where they saw the graphic arts department, their adjustment dormitory for their students who cut class, and the dormitory buildings. Also, they toured the awareness center and solo parents quarters.

The school provides a nice recreation program of swimming, bowling and roller skating, and also their own FM radio station right there on campus. But even with all of this, Stewart's cadets agreed Stewart had a better academic program.

Saturday morning was the last day for classes, and around 11:00 a.m. cadets were presented certificates by the directors of the academy, Russell McClure and Everett Little White Man for having attended the session. They also received patches, stickers and caps which were worn.  
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## Cultural Differences Create Tragedy

An Editorial--Name Withheld by Request

Did you know that tragedies can occur simply because one person doesn't understand the culture of another person? This is a true story:

This happened back in the summer of 1977. This one reservation drunk was called "Tornado" by everyone. He was real crazy and comical to us, but everybody liked him. Then one day he went home drunk and his sons dogs, (five in number) were bothering him, so he got out his shotgun and started shooting at them. His son was scared, so he called the white cop who patrolled the reservation. When the cop came (call him Mike, which is not his real name) Mike had his siren on and red lights flashing. Tornado saw him coming and hid behind a tree. Then Mike stepped out of his car with his gun. Tornado, trying to scare him, shot at him, and unfortunately hit him in the shoulder. Mike then pulled out his gun and shot Tornado six times!

Later, that evening, a helicopter took Tornado to Reno to try to save his life. Meanwhile back home, all the Indians and Tornado's friends gathered at the tribal park and sat in a big circle with the tribal drum and five singers around it. There were about ten cases of beer there and everyone was really mad. They were playing war songs on the drum and saying they should kill Mike. This went on until about three a.m.

The next day, Mike found on his front porch when he returned from the hospital his prized police dog shot full of arrows. Written with the dog's blood on his front door was this message: If Tornado dies whiteman, next time it won't be a dog that dies!" Signed: "A.I.M."

The tribal chief didn't know all this was going on.

Mike went back to the hospital and had himself re-admitted. There were cops guarding all entrances to the hospital.

Tornado died, and almost everyone went to his funeral. They were playing songs of mourning on the drum and old people were saying tribal prayers as they threw handfuls of dirt onto the coffin. Then this one guy got up with two sacred eagle feathers. He said a prayer and threw them on the coffin. Then another guy said a speech--an A.I.M. speech. He wanted to try to drive off all the white people from the reservation.

Well, to this day, this has not happened, but the Indians still hate Mike, and he is no longer the reservation cop. If Mike had just known more about Indian culture, he wouldn't have come out with that gun in his hand.

## Manners in the Cafeteria

Name Withheld by Request

I think the manners in the cafeteria are really rude. Some of the students act as if they still need to be fed by their mothers. They throw food around, and they bother other students sitting next to them. Now, I think this kind of behavior in the cafeteria is really childlike, don't you agree?

## In Appreciation

by George Medina

I'm writing this little editorial to show my appreciation to the gutsiest teacher I know. Her name is Rose Mary Wood, and I think she is a wonderful teacher. She's taught me a lot of things about cooking that will come in handy. It was great fun in her class. I would like to thank Miss Wood for the fine job she is doing. She's the best teacher I ever had.

She thinks a lot of her students, and climbing those stairs day after day must be hard on her, but she continues to do this. I think it takes guts to be there in class day after day and to top it off, she is so funny in class she makes herself happy as well as her students.

Now that I am no longer in Bachelor Living, I'm taking publications, and I just wanted to take this opportunity to say "Thank You, Miss Wood."

## S T A F F

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## Police Cadets

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The Stewart police cadets were the first student group in the country to attend the U. S. Indian Police Training Center in Brigham City, Utah. Hopefully, other cadets in future years will also attend the center for training.

The Stewart Police Cadets would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff at Stewart Indian School for permitting them to be away from their classes in order to attend this program. They would also like to extend their appreciation to the Nevada State Ceta Program for providing funds for the trip.

Three of the sixteen cadets were offered jobs with tribal policemen whom they met at the training session when they have graduated at Stewart.

## Mrs. Leaper Has Baby Girl Jan. 26

A baby girl, Erica, was born to Mrs. Brenda Leaper and her husband, Troy, at the Carson-Tahoe Hospital January 26. Mrs. Leaper taught business at Stewart for the past one and one-half years, and she will return as teacher again in the fall of 1980. Prior to that, she had been an almost full time substitute teacher for two or three years. The baby weighed six pounds and two or three ounces. According to Maurice Harris, she was the tiniest and cutest little thing in the nursery. Both mother and baby are now at home and doing fine.

## Do We Need an All-School Assembly Monthly?

by Jewel Banketewa

Once a month, usually the last Thursday, Stewart has an all-school assembly in the auditorium. Frequently, these assemblies last for more than one period, or even all afternoon, because it is assumed there will be class meetings following the assembly. When students are all excited about what may happen, then they will attend the assembly, but if they are not excited, some cut the assembly, and so they are cutting school.

It would seem to me these assemblies could be improved if an agenda were sent out with the morning bulletin. At that time, the agenda could be read and students would know what to expect at the assembly.

Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing, and it is good to have the opportunity to get up in front of everybody and say what is on one's mind. On the other hand, when people don't know what they want to say; when they are noisy and don't listen when another person speaks his piece; or when ridiculous arguments, quarrels or booing takes place, then I think the assemblies are a waste of everybody's time.

The purpose of the last assembly was to inform students about a detention hall that was to go in to effect during the week of attendance auditing. Teachers discussed this problem with their students, and excitement was high. Then, because Ceta or other staff was not available to put the plan into effect, it was canceled.

There must be at least 20 classes held each period of the day. When one class period is given over to an assembly, then 20 classes are not held, for the students are in the auditorium. We have had some good assemblies in the auditorium; others have not been worth the shoe leather it took to walk over there. Let's think of this next time. Plan ahead, and make our assemblies worth our time, or give them up. Assemblies are for staff, too, and not just students.

## What I Think About My Reservation

by Ronnie Bircham

This is just a feature story about our reservation on the Walker River for my people, the Paiutes. There is only one town on the reservation, and it is called Schurz. The last population count showed 800 people live there. I liked living there, but now that I look back on it, it really isn't that good living there. Sure, there's a lot of wide open spaces to hunt in and to fish in there, but mostly, what everyone my age does is drink. Nearly everyone drinks, both the young and the old. That's why I had to come to Stewart--because drinking was all my buddies and I ever did at school was get drunk or stoned.

And also, at home, after school we would go and party around at the local bar, or go to the neighboring towns and party. A lot of my friends and relatives back there have no ambition in life. All they do is work for the tribe, get their pay check, and go drink it up at the bar.

I'm glad I left. I miss my buddies, but after graduation, I'll probably live in Reno.

# Classroom News

Math Science

The students in Miss Kazan's math classes are working on the 20 basic skills. After they complete the skills, they start working on algebra. Two of the students, Janine Kochamp and Lola Abdreus said they had tried Algebra before and thought it was hard. So far, they think algebra us bit as hard as they had thought, and they think everyone should try a little algebra.

## Auto Mechanics

In Harold Hill's auto mechanics classes, the guys are doing a lot of major tuning up, lubrication, and finishing off painting the body of a car.

They have just finished doing a major tune up on Mr. and Mrs. Benoist's car. They put in some new brakes for Vicki Iverson's car, and they also finished a major tuneup job on Marcia Kraft's car. They finished a complete spray job on Marilyn James' car.

The students who are in advanced mechanics are Clayton Kiser and Larry Tom. Kiser is doing a clean up on the garbage truck and Larry Tom is doing a brake job on a Ford pickup. They are always busy at the mechanics shop. Hill said they try to finish at least four cars a day. They do general maintenance jobs on the cars that are coming in, so id you teachers and other staff are ha ving trouble with your cars, take them to Harold Hill's mechanics shop. They have good student mechanics working there.

## PE Classes



In the PE classes taught by Yvonne Hale, the girls are having weight training and playing ping pong. They seem to enjoy what they are doing, and some girls are expecting to be as strong as the boys.

Ping pong is played with a small white plaxtic ball where you can play doubles or singles, and if you get 21 points, you win.

Also, someone in the gym almost cut through the wrestling mat. It has been repaired, but this did considerable damage, and it will need constant re-taping. Coach Ben Lawver was very upset about this vandalism, for the mat is used by other students in PE as well as the wrestlers. The mat was purchased when the gym was built, and with proper care, it could have lasted many more years in the best condition.

Irene Kurihara's science classes are beginning the study of the human body, and the function of the skeleton and muscles and various organs. They have a plastic skeleton of the human body where students are taught how to assemble the various parts.

Science is required of all students before they can graduate.

## E B C E

The experienced based career education (EBCE) students are going on site for their training now. Debra Ramon is spending time with the school social worker, Steve Zahl. Jana Montana is at the school clinic working with the nurse and doctor, and Sheila Ramon is working with Sandy Srgent, learning about the administration of Stewart Indian School.

These students are observing and asking questions about the jobs they are interested in having some day.

In Mrs. Albrecht's office practice class, the students are reading and doing exercises about the related secretarial careers. They are typing different projects also. Later on, they learn how to file.

## A g r i c u l t u r e

Very little is ever said about agriculture and the people who run the ranch. Well, the ag classes are taught by RK Sam, and Bud Allen. The classes are held at the ranch. It seems that more than one-half of the Stewart student body don't even know where the ranch is located. Well, it's four miles south of the school in a community known as Jack's Valley. Students learn how to care for and feed animals, especially cattle. (The school owns a herd of herefords.) They also learn to drive the tractor, and other farm equipment, and on days when things are a little slow, Bud teaches the kids how to drive the "cats."

At present, classes are putting in new fence around the shops and fixing the old fences along with the every day chores of feeding the cattle. In the summertime, hay is baled and stacked in the big barn to use in feeding the animals.

## Bachelor Living

Miss Wood's home economics classes are learning how to prepare breakfasts. After this, they willprepare lunches.

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# Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

What do you think about students who get in trouble and they are given a second chance. Then, right away, they turn around and do the same thing over? Do you think they should be given these second and third chances?

WONDERING

Dear Wondering:

I think it is pointless insofar as discipline is concerned to give second and third chances. What this school needs more of is good discipline, so I say give them only one chance to shape up or ship out.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

When you've been to Stewart for four years, it kinda gets boring. I mean it's the same old thing year after year. I think Stewart is due for some changes. Can you give us some suggestions on new activities the kids should try in future years so they won't get bored as I do?

Bored Student

Dear Bored Student:

I certainly can! Have you signed up with the therapeutic recreation specialists on campus? They take you bowling, swimming, teach you arts and crafts, volleyball, let you ride bicycles and ever so many things. If that doesn't suit your fancy, how about sponsoring tribal dancing instead of regular dancing. Charge admission as usual to spectators, then the Indian clubs could strut their stuff, compete with each other, and really work up good tribal dancing acts. When they are good enough, they will be invited to dance elsewhere. You, they, and a busload of rooters might even go to tribal dances in places such as Carson City and Reno. Young healthy people should NEVER BE BORED!

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

St. Valentine's Day is coming up real soon, and I want to advertise a page in your paper for those who wish to have their hearts typed up on a paper so other students will know how much it means to be in love. How about it?

Suggestion Box

Dear Suggestion Box:

Suits me fine. Bring your paper with all the hearts to room 113, and soon! And this won't be an advertisement for we don't publish ads, just stories and fun things students write.

Aunt Mini

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Dear Aunt Mini:

About this place where you work off your tardies and absences: I was wondering why you should have to work one hour for being tardy only 15 minutes?

Curious

Dear Curious:

The whole purpose of detention is to get kids to go to class. When you are 15 minutes late, you have missed the teacher's instructions. When you come in late, you disturb all the other students as well as the teacher when he or she has to change the record book. Then you take extra time from all the class when the teacher gives you instructions about what the class is doing. So for all practical purposes, you've wasted a class period. If you don't like the penalty, don't cut or come in late.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I am so lonely here. I'm a senior and I want to go home. It's so boring with nothing to do, especially on Saturdays. I sure miss my boyfriend, too, for he doesn't go to school here. Sometimes I want to transfer so I can be with him, but I keep telling myself--"only four more months." But it's so boring I really want to leave. What must I do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely:

Latch onto a hobby or some recreation project with the recreation specialists. Time passes quickly when you are busy, so start that quilt or crochet, or macrame, or painting, or musical instrument. Give it all you have and you'll be graduating so soon you won't know how it happened. If you need some crafts started in the dorms, phone me also.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I am a senior and would like some advise. I don't know too much about making enemies, and I have a friend, but he is trying to make his moves on me, and I only want to be friends. I told him not to do that, but he won't listen. He is always around everywhere I go. What do I do?

Not E-Z

Dear Not E-Z:

No, it isn't, is it? But if you only want to be friends, not lovers, tell him so and mean it. Guys move to whatever things they think they can get by with. Young people should date a lot of different people for a good time without making any kind of comitment. You have the rest of your life to do that, so why get messed up with a problem you can't handle. As they say on TV, Learn to handle your OWN life before you make a NE! ONE.

Aunt Mini



# Sports

## Boxing Tournament Here Feb. 8

This Friday, February 8, Stewart will host a boxing tournament.

Five boxers were entered in the gold and silver invitational championship boxing tournament recently. Ages were 14 and 15 years old. They included Raymond Lanza, Lucus Santio, Gary Dick, Milo Dick and Floyd Garcia.

Friday night, we had one fighter in the 112 pound class. This was Raymond Lanza who fought Rod Medows, the same boy he lost to here at Stewart Jan. 11. Raymond knocked him down in the second round, and won the bout on a decision.

The second day, Saturday, aymond lost his fight, but Lucus Santio won the championship in his weight class which is 119 pounds. Gary Dick lost his fight on Saturday. Milo Dick received a trophy for the best bout on Saturday. It was a good fight, but Milo lost.

Floyd Garcia was already a champion in his weight class. There were no other fighters in that weight class. Chucko Williams, their coach, said, "I think our boys did very good."

They all re ceived medals. The boys who lost received runner-up medals. The boys who won received championship medals, plus Milo Dick who got the trophy for the best bout. This was Milo's first loss this year. He had a record of four wins and zero losses prior.

The team will be fighting in Carson City Feb. 2 and again here at Stewart Feb. 8.

Thanks to Chucko Williams for giving Warpath this information. If it were not for him, you would not know when or where the next fight would be. Good luck, all you boxers. Keep up the good work. (by Debbie Dennis.)

## Volleyball Season About Over

Volleyball girls went to Hawthorne for their last away game Feb. 29. The score for the first game with the JV's was 15 to 11. The game was won by the Hawthorne Serpents. The score for the second game was 15 to one.

The Varsity game was also won by Hawthorne. Score for the first game was 15 to four, the second game was 15 to six. The girls have lost three games and won three. For Varsity, the last three games will be this week.

If Varsity wins two more games, they will be going to Boulder for the State Volleyball Tournament. So, come girls, and do your best. Good luck to both JV and Varsity.

## Basketball Loses 2 Home Games

The Stewart Braves Basketball team lost both the games which they played at home this past week end. Last week, they went to Lowry and lost 59-72. High point scorer was Owen Walema with 15 points and Lawrence Walema with 12 points. Leander Querta scored 9 points and Tim Nachu and Irvin Macket each scored 8 points.

Last Friday, the Braves played Yerington, here, Prior to this loss, they were tied with Yerington for first place in the AA bracket. They played Incline on Saturday. Prior to that game, Incline was ranked number 3 in the state. I guess they are ranked No. 2 now with the Braves going down in defeat.

Despite the disappointments of the past weekend, Coach Ed Mike states that the team is playing better teamwork and playing with a lot of enthusiasm and school spirit.

The team would greatly appreciate it if all the students came out to the games and supported them.

## Intramurals ending

Intra-Mural basketball has started with Norbert Miguel in charge of the tournament. Miguel said his teams are rapidly moving to the end of the season and the final game will be a good one to watch. In case you didn't see the intramurals, there are both men and women's teams.

The Bullets have won 4 and lost one; the Sky Hawks have won three and lost one. The Moquis have won two and lsoed two; the Moivaya have won 1 and lost 4; and the Three Feathers have won none and lost two.

In the women's intramurals, the Eagles have won four and lost zero. The all Stars have won 3 and lost



## Should Women Be Drafted?

by Garbiel Abrahamson

Recently, President Carter made a speech announcing the return of the unwelcomed draft. Included in the speech was the interesting topic of whether women should also be drafted. The issue is expected to be hotly debated in Congress, which in turn, must provide funds for implementing the President's proposal to reimpose draft registration.

President Carter will decide within a month whether or not women will be included. Should Congress agree to the drafting of young women, what would be the reactions or opinions of the students and employees at Stewart?

I interviewed approximately 100 students and employees to ask the question, "Should women also register for the draft?"

Sixty-nine percent said, "Yes." Thirty-one percent said "No."

Below are some of the opinions:

Mrs. Meyers: Yes, Women have been fighting for equal rights. The draft is included in these rights, and I think women must pull their share of the responsibility.

Bruce Walema: No. Women will surely be killed.

Name Withheld: Yes. It may be necessary.

Mark Peterson: Yes. Equality for sexes, equality for women's rights.

Withheld: Yes, they should. Seriously, if women are not drafter, homosexuals might be promoted.

Withheld: Yes, Women want equal rights. Let them fight for it along with men.

Courtney Cowley: No. I have two sons and two daughters, and I'd rather see my sons go.

WITHHELD: Women have been advocating for equal rights, equal jobs, equal pay, etc. Fighting for one's country's rights should be considered equal also.

Ms. Shannon: Yes. Two of my sons have already served in the Vietnamese War. The third missed the draft because his number was not called (shortly before the draft was discontinued.) If the draft became a law again, all three are a prime age for warfare. I believe in equal rights for everything--men and women, all races, religions, and yes, even war. No girl is any better than any boy to say "Yes" when their country calls them to duty. I think the issue will undoubtedly have a bearing on the Equal Rights Amendment--it will be passed sooner. Women who believe in the Amendment will refuse to serve until the bill is passed. That political strategy has already been announced on television.

## The Nicest Teacher

NAME not Given

Mrs. Rhoda Fisher is one of the nicest teachers here at Stewart. She tries very hard at all the things she does. She teaches first aid, and I like her for helping me with a lot of things that I might need to know in case of emergencies.

Once you get to know her and don't get in her way, she really is a very nice person. She's hard, and rough and tough on the outside, but deep inside, she is nice and sweet. A lot of you don't know that, but take your time and get to know her.

## Watch Your Language

Name Not Given

Every day when I come to school, I always hear people talk nasty, saying four letter words. I wish people would just say those four letter words to themselves. I know all people talk that way, even I, at times, but I don't go around the school saying those four letter words out loud.

Students should respect other people. One other thing people should not do is pound on the classroom doors. I think this is childlike. We're supposed to be young adults.

## It's My School, Too; Don't Tear it Down

Name Withheld

Destruction of school property is bad. Some kids don't care about anything, or it seems that way. They write on walls sometimes, and they even kick holes in the walls or they break windows or doors.

They don't respect anything. What do they think--that the school is rich? Or maybe at home or wherever they live, money grows on trees.

Even me some kids break into stores, break windows, or write on walls.