

## • Budgets (Continued)

plex that next year we (Council and Management) will have to spend more time reviewing it together."

### The operating budget

Council and Management seemed to agree that a tribal operating budget increase of 20-25 per cent was appropriate. The operating budget of \$4,530,983 approved by the Council is only slightly smaller than management's proposed budget of \$4,659,856.

General Manager Ken Smith noted that there was more re-arranging than cutting.

Increases in the operating budget are summarized by branch.

The Health and Social Services Branch is budgeted for \$635,388 which is 30 per cent more than last year. A good part of this is the budgeting of the branch manager position, previously paid by other sources.

The alcohol and drug programs are being beefed up considerably with the addition of more staff, the improvement of physical facilities and services to a greater projected number of clients.

The trend in social services, according to a health branch source, has been for the BIA to offer less money and the Tribes to take on increasing responsibility for funding.

Money and time will be spent next year doing needs assessment and developing a Comprehensive Health and Social Services Plan for the community. There will also be more of an emphasis next year on staff training.

The Municipal Branch has been budgeted for \$1,379,615, a 22.4 per cent increase over last year. Early Childhood Education programs (Day Care and Headstart) are getting a real boost with eight new positions, more training and more potential clients served.

The Juvenile Criminal Justice Program will be receiving more money to get it off the ground, although Municipal Branch Manager Rudy Clements stated that these services will be more integrated with the whole Criminal Justice system than originally expected.

The Police Department can expect some revamping in the area of policy and management.

A rather innovative change was made by the Council when

they split a line item in the police department budget and added staff referrals for mental health services due to the pressures of policework. "I thought it was a good move," said Clements. "It should be done organization-wide."

The Council also added an objective to the police department which was to maintain a truancy program.

The Enterprise Branch made a 28.5 per cent leap to \$566,153 primarily due to the new administrative center. According to Enterprise Manager Ed Manion, the construction debt must be paid and maintenance and major repairs performed. The buildings costs are partly offset by rent paid by the BIA for their office space.

The Administrative Branch at \$617,962 shows a 21.3 per cent increase. Three new positions are being added to the Stenopool-Committee area as well as two to the Accounting Department.

A major added concern in this branch which is not reflected in the budget will be the development of the management information system referred to earlier. The contract with the BIA will be partly fulfilled by six current employees of the Accounting Department.

Because of this contract money, Data Processing will be operating at a profit, although this will not affect the cost of service but rather be applied to the following year's budget.

Spilyay Tymoo is receiving a substantial increase as it heads into its third year of publication. The newspaper plans to add two reporters and bring all phases of its production in-house, except for printing.

Management is up only 12 per cent with \$439,430 budgeted. Other Programs, including Tribal Court and Realty are up 21 per cent at \$492,730. The Tribal Court is adding four new positions - two court advocates, a clerk, and a secretary for the Juvenile Judge.

The Tribal Council and Committees budget is up 21 per cent and set at \$399,705. One committee - Agriculture and Irrigation - has been added and funds allotted for donations have more than doubled.

# Tribal Court to Host Conference

Attention Tribal Members, the Tribal Court office will be closed October 18, 19, 20, & 21, 1977, and will not be open until Monday the 24th.

Tribal Judges will gather here at the Kah-Nee-Ta lodge from all parts of the Northwest and also special guests from as far away as North and South Dakotas. The annual event brings together Tribal Judges for discussions of problems each one faces. There is training sessions, question - answer periods, guest speakers and the whole bit.

Registration is at 1 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 18, and from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. there is a buffet

dinner.

Oct. 19th, 9 a.m. a welcome address by Judge Irene Wells, Mr. Clayton Earl, Acting Superintendent, Eugene Greene, Tribal Council Chairman (tentative), Kenneth Smith, General Manager (tentative).

The topics that will be covered during the three day conference are as follows: for the first day. "Tribal court of today on the Warm Springs Reservation." "The role of BIA special officers." "Federal Law Enforcement system working with Indian Reservation Law Enforcement." "Resources for Tribal Courts."

Oct. 20th. "Overview of Tribal Courts Responsibilities."

"Open discussion on how Resource Representatives and Tribal Courts can help each other."

1:30 p.m. S.O.S. training. 2:00 p.m. (1) Police officer will go with the S.O.S. trainers. (2) A tour of the Warm Springs Reservation by Olney Patt, Sr.

Ah! 7-8 p.m. a no host bar upper lobby, and from 8-10 p.m. banquet in the Wasco-Paiute room, guest speaker will be Samuel Delorria.

Oct. 21st, Mr. John McClure, U.S. Indian police training center of Utah. The concluding topic, "New Indian Wars, Federal Courts - VS - State Courts."

Summary of the conference by Mr. Dennis Karnopp, Warm Springs Tribal Attorney.

## Women to Meet

Local women are invited to attend a noon luncheon meeting at Kah-Nee-Ta Tuesday October 18 to discuss the status of women in the tribal organization and the possibility of organizing a women's group.

The results of a recent survey of women employees will be presented at the luncheon meeting to be held in the Wasco-Paiute Room. Celeste Smith, Teresa Katchia and other women engineered the survey which aimed at identifying female employees and the nature

of their positions in the various tribal departments and businesses.

Discussion at the luncheon will also center on an upcoming statewide meeting of Indian women who are interested in founding an Oregon chapter of the North American Indian Women's Association. That meeting will be October 29, but the place has not yet been determined.

Come and hear what other women are thinking and doing. The luncheon is no-host and will cost \$3.50.

## Help Wanted

Child Care in my home, Monday through Friday, days or nights. For more information, write Box 817, Warm Springs, OR. 97761.

## Lost

One pair men's metal framed glasses, bifocals, tinted. Call 553-1644 or come to Spilyay Tymoo office in old agency building.



One booth at the recent Health Fair featured Dr. Creelman of the I.H.S. taking free blood pressures. Sheilah Wahneta found out hers was fine. The Health Fair, sponsored by the Community Health Representatives, also presented information on alcohol and drugs, dental care, home safety, the nutritional value of traditional Indian foods and many other health-related topics. CDS Photo

## What's A Health Fair?

Many people wondered just that when they saw the signs advertising the unusual event. What they found out was that a health fair is a chance to learn about a variety of health problems and discover how many people are available to help prevent them.

The Community Health Representatives sponsored the Health Fair, held all day October 4 at the Community Center. Featured at the fair were booths set up by several health and social service departments in the community. These booths offered information on alcohol and drugs, home safety, high blood pressure, traditional Indian foods, effective parenting, dental care and many other health topics.

One special highlight of the fair was a talk given in the evening by Prosanna Williams

on the myths and facts concerning Indian doctors.

The idea for the health fair came from CHR Ellen Thompson and Nutrition Aide Pat Smith who attended a similar affair at C.O.C.C. last year.

Among their reasons for organizing the fair (which was largely volunteer effort) were the need for exposure of the public and tribal officials to the various health-related departments on the reservation and the presentation of very practical health facts.

Ellen and the CHR's were happy to see the good turnout of curious people although they noted sadly that they didn't see any Council Members there.


Ellen said she hoped the fair would be an annual event and there might even be some collaboration with Umatilla and Yakima.

In the future Ellen would like to involve the public more. "I don't think the resource people have all the answers," she said.



## Tribal Council Announces

That the flags for the Veterans' graves are now available to any enrolled member. Come to the Tribal Council office and pick them up at any time between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please do not send a child to pick them up as we can release them only to adults.



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