

Tribal Budget, (Continued from Page 1)

is to provide the general council with a budget it feels is reasonable.

Once approved by Council, the budget will be posted 90 days prior to the first working day of the next calendar year, or October 2. District meetings will be held thirty days after posting and if no one challenges the budget, it will go as approved by Council. Where the money is going

As Ken Smith explained in his cover letter to the Council, the 1979 budget places emphasis on social services, law enforcement, education, and employee development. These areas reflect the biggest increases in the budget.

Social Services

The Health branch was given the biggest increase of the four branches — 65 per cent. Three new programs have been developed for 1979.

The position of Health Planner, recently filled by Sal Sahme, was created for the purpose of designing a comprehensive health plan for the Tribes based on identified unmet needs, health problems, and program deficiencies. The Health Planner will work in conjunction with the Health and Welfare Committee, the Health branch, and the Indian Health Service.

Also in the plans is a Community Health Educator who will coordinate preventative education in mental health, alcohol, and drugs for the community. His/her job will also be to provide the public with information about services available through tribal programs.

A rather unique effort will be launched by the alcohol and drug program to establish a "wilderness camp" for fifteen youthful offenders. Survival techniques, Indian cultural heritage and academics will be taught at the camp in a reality therapy milieu. The recruitment, training and orientation of staff for this camp should be accomplished by June of 1979.

Law Enforcement

Ten full time positions have been added to the Police Department including dispatchers, patrolmen, drug investigator, Kah-Nee-Ta security guards, and an assistant police chief. With increased staffing, 24-hour protection will be provided for the community seven days a week.

Among the department's objectives are enhancing employee training, implementing a program evaluation system, and

presenting a series of six public forums to inform the community about the department and its functions.

The position of tribal prosecutor was created, as described in the last edition of Spilyay, and the advocates were moved from the court to the municipal branch.

A narcotics officer is being added to the juvenile criminal justice program and a narcotics education program is expected to reach at least 50 per cent of the Warm Springs population.

Education

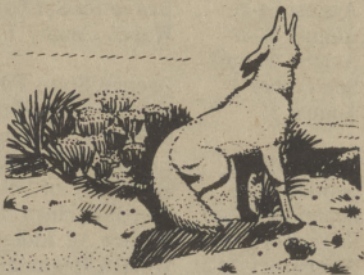
HeadStart and the Child Development Center (currently referred to as Day Care) are receiving sizeable increases in their budgets but only one half-time position. The big push in these programs will be for teachers to meet the national standard of CDA certification (see story, page 3).

The Cultural Heritage Department will report to the Education Office rather than remain a line item in the Community Center budget. Efforts will be made to increase cultural and historical awareness among tribal members through classes, camps, and media packages, as well as to promote good public relations for the Tribes.

Employee Development

The training and education of tribal employees, which is done most often at the departmental level but also on a tribal group basis, will be boosted by 138 per cent for 1979. Each department budgeted separately for training but funds come through the Manager's office.

The new Kah-Nee-Ta training program is underway, with Richard Macy filling the coordinator's position. Working with him are a training facilitator and a secretary who are presently identifying employee skills and training needs. Both on-site and outside training will be sought and made available to Kah-Nee-Ta employees.



Extension Notes: It's Time to Buy Hay

It's time for livestockmen to begin planning to purchase their winter feed supplies of hay. There's plenty of hay for sale at lower prices than last year according to Clint Jacks, Extension Agent. As a general rule livestockmen should plan for 1 ton of hay for each animal, but this will vary with each livestockmen's situation.

Before purchasing make sure the hay is closely inspected. Two situations have lowered the feeding value of much of this year's hay crop. Good moisture during last winter and spring produced a good weed crop in much of the first cutting. Also moisture during harvest damaged some of the first and third

cuttings.

Hay should also be evaluated for characteristics that will affect its value as feed. There are six factors that influence hay quality and animal performance. The stage of maturity the hay was cut, leafiness, color, foreign material, and odor and condition are all important in determining top quality. Top quality hay is cut early, is leafy, has a bright green color and is free from foreign materials, mustiness or mold.

A list of hay sellers and prices can be picked up at the Extension Office (old Administrative Building). Also available is an excellent brochure on what to look for in evaluating hay.

Livestock to Quilts: Fair Had It All

by Donna Behrend

Fair time means many different things to many people. To some it means getting up at daybreak everyday for months to feed livestock, to others it means sewing, beading, or pulling weeds until their hands are raw and sore. But to all, fair time means fun and interesting exhibits to look at and participate in.

The 1978 Jefferson County fair, which was held August 11, 12 and 13, left most participants with blue, red and white ribbons. The general feeling is that the fair was bigger and better than those in years past.

Some Warm Springs exhibitors received ribbons in the 4-H creative arts division. Rosie Polk earned a blue ribbon in intermediate beadwork and was named champion of that division. Her sister, Tina, earned a blue ribbon in the junior beadwork division.

Travis Wells, Michelle Wells, Sonja Bryant and Rosie Sanders all received white ribbons in the livestock judging contest. All are members of the Rockin' 4-H livestock club.

Caroline Tohet's beautiful beadwork was the only exhibit in the Indian Arts division, winning her ten blue ribbons, three red ribbons and one special award, thus earning her the high-point gift certificate.

Janna Abrenietis, who have lived in Warm Springs for 22 years, won a blue ribbon for her clever handwork and sewing of a long formal.

Sid Miller, Spilyay Editor, earned a red ribbon in the adult photography division with his black and white photo of Mt. Jefferson.

The annual parade, the theme being "Indian Summer", attracted many people again this year. It began promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday August 12 and was led by more than twenty young bicyclists who whizzed down the parade route. This year's parade featured many vintage cars, floats, and personal appearance



INDIAN SUMMER — Debbie and Becky Suppah enjoyed an early Indian Summer on the Confederated Tribes' float entered in the Jefferson County Parade August 12.

by gubernatorial candidate Vic Atiyeh and the entire North Unit Fire department.

The Confederated Tribes entered a float in the commercial and industrial firms division for which they received a red ribbon.

The float depicted a reservation scene people by Doris Suppah and her daughters Debbie and Becky.

Next year's fair and parade theme will be "A Fair to Remember."

Stretching Your Back-to-School Clothing Dollars

Dollars spent on back to school clothing last longer when you keep in mind these hints.

First of all, take a look at the clothing you already have and mend, repair, update or hand down clothes still having wear in them - but that won't be worn as they are. After this decide exactly what clothing articles you need and keep in mind the following as you replace the articles:

— Shop and compare before you buy. Look at magazines, catalogs and stores of different price ranges to determine what you want and the price you can afford.

— Try on all garments before you buy, and don't shop in a hurry. Often times garments bought hastily are never worn more than a few times.

— Sew garments that are a "fad" or "in fashion", as prices for these types of clothing will be highest. Sew garments that you have fitting problems with such as pants or T-shirts that may run too short or too small.

— If you do buy clothing that will quickly go out of style, shop around and find the lowest prices.

— Separates in a few basic

colors are a good investment of dollars when you combine them with your existing wardrobe to make "new" outfits.

— Buy good quality basics such as coats, sweaters, socks, shoes, and shirts so that they last longer and match many outfits.

— Read care labels on all garments to determine if the type of care required will fit in with your time schedule.

— This year spend less money by spending more time planning your back to school needs.



4-H Kids to Share Skills at State Fair

Thirty Warm Springs 4-H members will travel to the State Fair in Salem on August 30 and 31st to show the 4-H activities they have been involved in at Warm Springs. Drumming, dancing and fry bread demonstrations will be presented by 4-H members along with displays

from the 4-H beadwork club and the Rockin' 4-H club. The members will also have a chance to see the rest of the fair while in Salem.

If you would like to take part in one of the activities, come to the Extension Office and sign up for the trip!