

Local lady has lots of friends

The people of the Warm Springs Reservation and surrounding communities are once again pulling together to help out one of their own. An overwhelming number of individuals and businesses have reached into their pockets to aid Marjorie Danzuka who will be undergoing radiation treatments for cancer this July and August.

Danzuka, who has been a Warm Springs Sub-Assembly plant employee for the past ten years, will be cared for at the University of Oregon Health Science Center's Doernbecher Hospital in Portland. The radiation therapy will be for eight hours a day, five days a week, and will take from four to six weeks.

Spearheading the fund-raising drive and benefit events for Danzuka are CeCe Smith, Jeannie Danzuka, Anita Jackson and Winona Strong, with the help of several others. They put their heads together and came up with a benefit dance for the cause at Kah-Nee-Tah Lodge, as well as a number of smaller projects. Even "The Trail Band", a country-western group that played at the dance contributed a donation for Danzuka.

All donations and benefit proceeds will supplement funds for Danzuka's radiation therapy and will also help pay for living quarters during her stay in Portland.

A committee spokesperson said that additional donations would be appreciated and she added that all donations are tax deductible. Donations may be sent to Winona Strong, P.O. Box 776, or to CeCe Smith and Anita Jackson.

The committee members said that "anyone contributing to this worthy cause should feel proud," and they extend a special thanks to each of these fine people." As of press time Winona Strong said that a check for \$1,081. has been made out to Danzuka. "And more money is still coming in," she added.

To date, the list of establishments and individuals who have responded generously is as follows:

Donations:

Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge
"Trail Band"

Door Prizes:

Oscar's Sporting Goods, Satterlee's Jewelry Store, Macy's Store, Olsen's Saddle Shop, White Buffalo Store, Our Place Men's Fashion Store, Jim and Neda Wesley, Darryl and CeCe Smith, and the Coast to Coast Store.

Pledges:

Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Pauline Allen family, Blondie's Cleaning Service, Gadberry Trucking,



THEY CARE—A pleased Margie Danzuka (front left) holds a \$1,081 check presented to her to help defray expenses when she undergoes cancer therapy this July and August in Portland. The money was raised by local NAIWA members and others in the community. Presenting the check are (rear, left to right), CeCe Smith, Jeannie Danzuka, Winona Strong, and (front right) Anita Jackson. The money (which is still coming in) was raised at a benefit dance at Kah-Nee-Ta, through individual donations, and through other projects.

Spilyay Tymoo photo

Cash Donations (\$10 or more)
Smith and Greene Logging, Danzuka Contract Fallers, Zane Jackson Logging, Alfrey Smith Logging, Mickey

Brunoe Logging, Gadberry Trucking, Ross Jr. Trucking, Comedown Logging, Pi-Ume-Sha Committee, Simon Kalama, Gilbert Kalama, Jim

Sizemore, Doug Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Atkinson, Eliza Hicks, Anita Jackson, Dan Macy, Pat Metke, and Jeff Sanders.

Jennifer Herrera—"anything is possible if you try"

Jennifer Herrera, New Mexico's 1979 Jr. Miss, is well on the road to fulfilling her dream of becoming an actress. The 19-year-old sophomore theater major at Pepperdine University is filming a TV show in Albuquerque this month and will soon audition for a special dramatic TV series on the heritage of native Americans.

The TV program will be distributed to over 200 women-oriented shows across the country. It's sponsored by Kraft Foods, who last year selected Herrera, a Zia Indian as winner of their Kraft Hostess Award and presented her with a \$2,500 scholarship for the "Pueblo Feast" part, menu she planned.

Herrera is especially excited about her possible movie role in "Hanta Yo", the Indian counterpart of the award-winning "Roots" series. So much has happened so quickly that it's hard for her to believe it all started with a beauty pageant.

But then, being an Indian and winning a beauty pageant is an unusual combination, Herrera said. Her ideas and goals also set her apart from many others in the tribe.

"Like most Indians, I was brought up not to be showy—to work hard not expect recognition. But I'm very outgoing and always wanted to do something different," she said.

When Herrera won the state contest, she discovered that she

had achieved a lot more than a title and some new friends. "I set an example for other young Indian Women," young Indian women." Many Indians, both men and women, have a poor self-concept. They think that they can't do things just because they're Indian," she explained. "But I broke out of that mold and showed them anything is possible if you try."

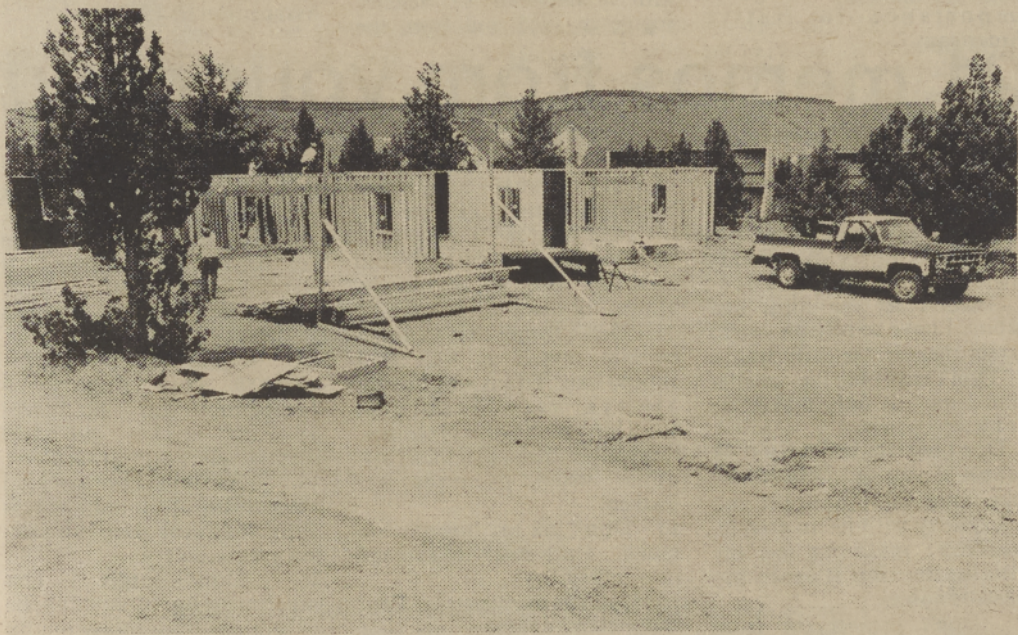
Herrera is quick to add that the Jr. Miss Pageant is not a beauty contest but a scholarship program. "It emphasizes academic achievement and emotional growth... what goes on inside," she said. "You won't see me at any of those other pageants."

After graduation Herrera would love a full-time movie

career, but worries about the consequences that might bring. Although her parents are proud of her achievements, she said that they could probably disapprove of her going into movies. A career is important to Herrera, but she still wants to keep her family and tribal ties strong. Balancing between two very different worlds Indian—and non-Indian—

creates tremendous pressures in many areas, she said.

But for now Herrera is too excited about college and acting to worry for long. She knows that her strong ambition and goals set her apart from the rest but says firmly, "Before I can help others of my tribe, I've got to try some things on my own and make myself happy."



Phase II of the Tenino subdivision is on its way. Carpenters have begun working on the planned thirty 2-bedroom apartments and the ten 2-bedroom duplexes scheduled for completion by Winter 1980.

Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Shewczyk

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Swimming Lessons

Session I

begins Monday, June 23, for preschoolers 3 through 5 years old. Children must have a mom or dad, who will take a lesson with them. Ends July 3.

Session II

will begin July 7 for 6 to 8 years olds

Lessons are given in the Kah-Nee-Ta pool. The bus will leave the community center at 8:30 a.m. and return about 11:30 a.m.

Community Center Activities

Morning activities

Activities are conducted each morning at the community center. The activities consist of arts and crafts, quiet games, sports, active games, movies, field trips, special events and picnics. Activities begin each morning at 9:00 and continues until noon Monday through Thursday. Friday is always field day.

Afternoon activities

Monday-Recreational swim at Kah-Nee-Ta. Bus leaves the

Community Center at 1:00 p.m. and will return at 4:00 p.m. Bring your own suit, towel and cap. No charge.

Tuesday-recreational bowling at Madras. Bus will leave Community center 1:30 returns at 4:00 p.m. Age limit 8 years and up.

Wednesday-Movies begin at noon in the community center Social hall. Children should bring a sack lunch and \$25 to see the movies. Adults are invited also. Bring 50¢.

Thursday Special events day

Friday-Field Day trip day. Sign up sheets for the trips will be posted in the Recreation room each Monday. Children must be 8 years old and up.