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Cool, cool water

Nice cold fountain water is enjoyable to Edna White on those ninety degree days.

Jobs bill money reaches Warm Springs

by Donna Behrend

The jobs bill, or public works, money that was allocated to tribes to generate employment on reservations has reached Warm Springs. The new projects at Warm Springs are scheduled to begin June 14, about 60 new jobs will be created with the funding.

The multi-billion dollar bill included over \$114 million for projects on Indian reservations. The money was divided among five different improvement areas. Indian housing improvements (HIP) received \$30 million, natural resources development received \$20 million, rehabilitation of Indian irrigation projects received \$30 million, repair and improvement of bureau detention facilities received \$10 million and \$24.5 million was allocated for the construction of the Hopi Junior/Senior high school.

The funding was allocated on basis of area, worthy projects and rate of unemployment.

Of this \$114 million, Warm Springs received approximately \$400,000 for natural resources, forestry and fisheries enhancement projects. An additional \$32,000 was also appropriated for home improvement or construction.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is currently in the process of developing a range management plan. To coordinate with that plan and to improve existing conditions, \$23,000 has been appropriated for fence and corral repair, fence and corral construction, spring work and water development in the Metolius bench area. Ten thousand dollars has been earmarked for spring work in the Dry Hollow area. Fence and corral repair, corral construction, spring

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Court selected

The annual Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow committee has chosen four local young ladies to serve on the Pi-Ume-Sha court. The four selected to seek the queen's title are Rowena Begay, Lena

Ike, Lillie Van Pelt and Dorothy Yahtin. The queen and three princesses will reign during the three-day celebration.

The young ladies will be in the community selling tickets for raffles which will be held during the Pi-Ume-Sha celebration. This year, the powwow will feature the 14th annual individual and team championship dances. A traditional dress parade will be held on Saturday, June 25 at 10 a.m. Indian stick games will start on Friday, June 24. A stick game tournament will be held at the Pi-Ume-Sha grounds. A ladies and men's slow pitch softball tournament sponsored by the Inter-Tribal Sports Shop will be held during the weekend of the powwow. Two runs, a six-and-one-half and a two-point-two, will also be held on Saturday, June 25 beginning at 8 a.m.

Weather

MAY	HI	LOW
20	87	46
21	81	49
22	85	42
23	92	46
24	94	48
25	92	53
26	88	48
27	96	50
28	96	55
29	96	55
30	96	59
31	80	58
JUNE		
1	69	52
2	69	41

Museum to depict Warm Springs' story

by Donna Behrend

Work is currently underway to develop the story line, or interpretive plan, for the proposed Warm Springs museum. The Mid-Oregon Indian Historical Society (MOIHS) has retained the services of Pinky Plume to help with the concept.

Plume has been interviewing tribal members, young and old, and Kah-Nee-Ta visitors to determine just what it is they feel the museum should say about Warm Springs. She will later submit a proposal and suggest just how the Warm Springs story could be told. She has interviewed approxi-

mately 40 people, members and non-members.

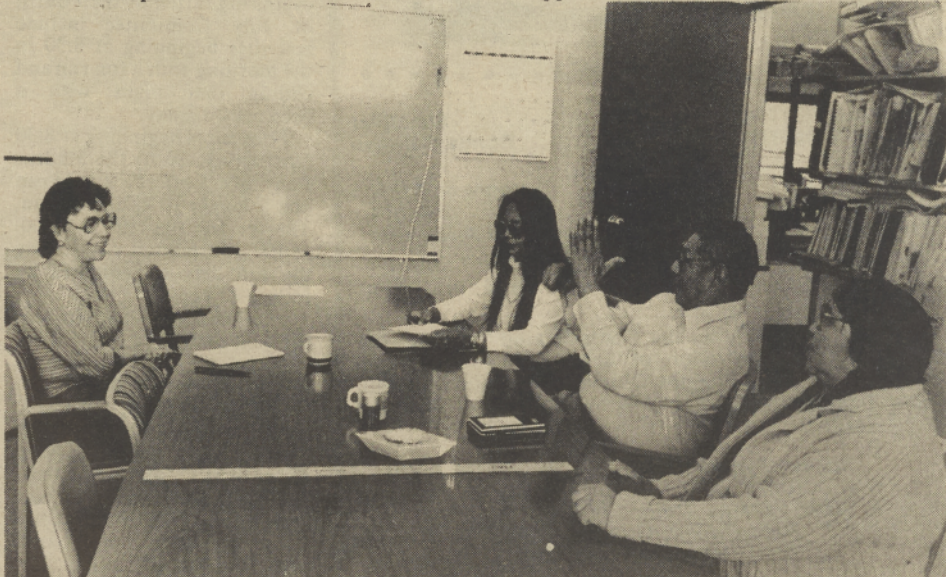
For instance, says Plume, if members say tribal leadership and government is important, then Plume will make suggestions as to how to display artifacts in a way that best depicts the story, whether

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Credit will be closed

The Warm Springs tribal credit will be closed for all new loan applications beginning June 1, 1983. The office will reopen again August 1. Credit staff will be working

on current loan applications and commitments. The office will be open for loan payments. Only extreme emergency loan applications will be considered during this time of closure.



Pinky Plume, left, is helping the tribe develop the story line for the proposed museum. Shown with Plume are Liz Tewee, in the back and council members Delbert Frank, Sr. and Bernice Mitchell.