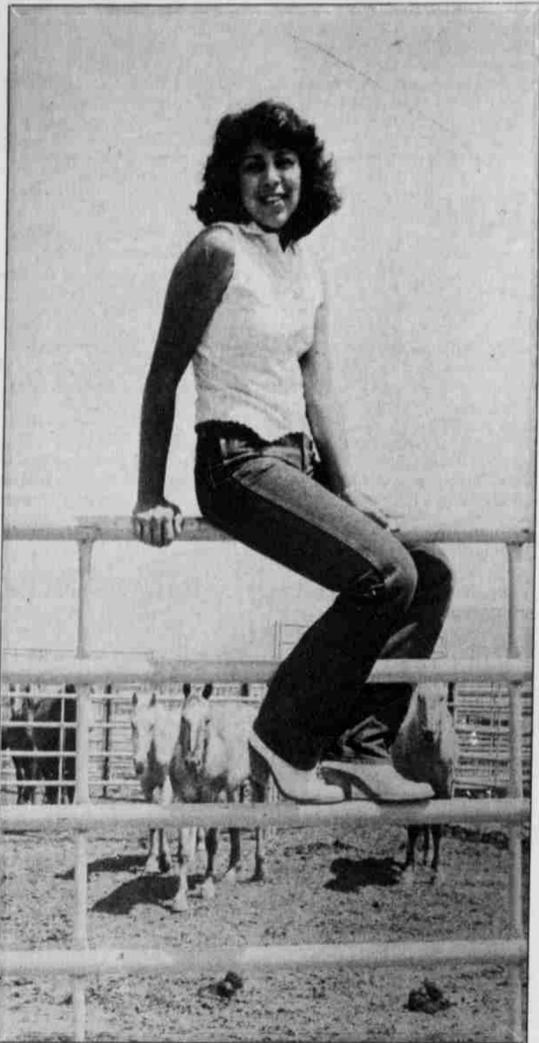


# Voters faced with election decision Thursday, May 29



**REFERENDUM 7123**—Voters will decide May 29 if the Tribe will appropriate money for a joint venture with Denver Manufacturing to produce western shirts. Vesta Johnson models one of the brand name shirts presently manufactured by Denver. Shirts can be purchased at Olsen's in Madras.

For tribal voters, May has been the month of "the Vote." Voters have gone to the polls on two issues, apportionment and tribal adoption, and are headed to the polls again Thursday, May 29 to decide the fate of three referendum items. Simnasho voters, at the same time, will settle the tie between Tribal Council candidates Janice Clements and Delbert Frank, Sr. The three referendum issues and the run-off between Clements and Frank were all presented in an April 29 election, but due to a lack of ballots, the election was invalidated by Tribal Council.

All tribal members at least 21 years of age, or married, are eligible to vote in the May 29 election. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting will be held at the Warm Springs Community Center.

The referendum items to be presented to voters will be a \$5 million senior citizen fund, a \$6 million scholarship fund and a request to appropriate \$400,000 and borrow up to \$750,000 for the proposed western wear apparel factory.

Referendum items, numbers 7121 and 7122, are proposals to establish two permanent trust funds for the future pension needs of Warm Springs senior citizens and members interested in attending college or vocational education programs. The funds would be set up so they could not be revoked or used for any other purposes. Both funds could be replenished.

**Senior Citizens Pension Fund**—If the payments were made only from the interest earned by the fund, the fund would last two to three years. At that time, more money could be put into the fund. If payments

were made from both the interest and principal, the fund would last 13 to 14 years. At that time, the fund would be depleted. Payments to senior citizens would come directly from this fund and in good years, additional money could be added to the fund through the Tribe's annual operating budget.

**Scholarship Trust Fund**—The fund would be set up to ensure that money would be available for members who wish to attend college and vocational education programs in the future. If scholarships were made only from the interest earned, the fund would last seven to eight years. If scholarships were made from both principal and interest, the fund would last 16 to 17 years. At that time the fund would be depleted. Students would still be encouraged to use their own money and trust funds for education benefiting self-reliance and educational achievement.

**Referendum #7123** seeks to appropriate \$400,000 and authority to borrow up to \$750,000 for the purpose of buying, constructing, equipping and operating a garment facility to be located in the former Tektronix building. Total cost of the facility is estimated at \$1.1 million. Part of the expense of the operation is expected to be offset by a \$250,000 HUD community development block grant.

The proposed plant would involve the manufacture of high-quality western blouses and shirts under the trademark of "Miss Rodeo America," which can be found in western apparel stores in the United States and Canada.



**Referendums 7121 and 7122**—Senior citizens pensions and scholarships deal with appropriating monies to be held in trust with the interest eventually paying for these programs. Voters will vote on the items May 29. Elmer "Scotty" Scott, elder, shares with Shana Johnson, high school student, tribal history and moments from his life.

The project would be a joint venture between the Tribes and Denver Manufacturing, owned by Wayne Jenkins.

The plant could eventually provide 57 jobs, 55 of whom would be tribal members or married into the Tribe. Most of the jobs would entail sewing and would offer full-time, year 'round employment. Wages would begin at \$3.35 per hour and after a six-month training period, the base hourly piece-rate would be between \$3.60 and \$4.00, based on a productivity percentage. People producing a higher

rate than the base productivity rate would be paid accordingly. Profit sharing is also being proposed as a way to increase both productivity and the sewing plant's profits. It has been projected that it will take approximately two years for the plant to become profitable.

A general council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 27 at the Agency longhouse to discuss the referendum items. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with the meeting to follow. All members are encouraged to attend the meeting.

## Vote Thursday, May 29

## Main heads home to "God's country"

by Donna Behrend

"Violent crimes and burglaries have really declined while I've been here," says Warm Springs Agency Special Officer Jerome Main. He attributes that decline not to himself, but to the calibre of Warm Springs police officers. "There's a

better brand of policemen here than you'd find any other place."

Main, whose last day in Warm Springs was May 16, headed for "God's country", near his home, the Billings Area Office, as Area Special Officer. Included in his jurisdiction will be seven reservations in Montana and one

Wyoming reservation.

Main came to Warm Springs from the Puget Sound Agency in Everett, Washington in 1982 through an "administrative swap" with Mark Werner. During his four years in Warm Springs, Main supervised the two tribal investigators and his assistant Ben Richards, who will be acting special officer until a permanent appointment is made.

"The tribal investigators are now making referrals to the U.S. Attorney's office," something that wasn't done before, says Main. "The Tribe has quality investigators" in Oliver Kirk and Chuck McKay, says Main. Showing his support for the current police administration, Main says, "I feel the police administration is going in the right direction in upgrading the department."

Main, his wife Nellie, and youngest son Nathan, will be making their home in Billings, near their family. One daughter will be graduating from Portland State University this summer, one son is married into the Tribe, and one daughter is attending Fort Belknap Community College of which his other daughter is business manager.

Main is appreciative of the support he's received while here. "I've gotten a lot of support from the Tribe as well as the bureau staff." For Superintendent Bernard Topash, Main said, "My aspirations are to be an area director."



**Warm Springs Agency Special Officer Jerome Main** has been named Special Officer for the Billings Area Office. He's looking forward to moving to "God's country"—near home.



And Jerome says . . .

**Headstart children** were recently entertained by Phyllis Moore and her friend Jerome. Moore and her collection of hand puppets told stories in which the children became involved. The children in turn entertained Moore with songs of their own.

## Sosa takes job with Multnomah County

by Donna Behrend

Sam Sosa began working for the Tribe as a relief jailer in January, 1980. In two short years, he advanced through the steps that brought him to his most current position as lieutenant of corrections. Now, he's leaving the relatively quiet life of Warm Springs behind and heading for the busy city life and work for Multnomah County Sheriff's department at their new

justice center as a corrections officer.

"The reason I accepted the position is due to the opportunities I can encounter at the facility. There will be more of an opportunity to expand professionally," said Sosa four days before he left.

Sosa had no previous experience in law enforcement but through training, he gained the skills and experience to be a top-notch corrections supervisor. Sosa is certified in two areas of law enforce-

ment—basic corrections and basic police. Sosa spent a total of 11 weeks in training to gain his certifications.

Highlights for Sosa have included opening up the new justice services building in Warm Springs, which he says is "one of the most modern in this area and one of which the community can be proud." Bringing an additional eight people to the Warm Springs corrections program was also important to him. There are currently 17 staff members ensuring the safety and security of facility inmates. He was also made third-in-command of the police department.

There's been a shift in thinking that a jailer position is a "stepping stone to patrol," Sosa commented. Now, people "come into corrections as a career." Also, Sosa feels that corrections in Warm Springs is "becoming more professional."

Sosa explained that the Multnomah facility, which is located in downtown Portland, has a maximum inmate capacity of 450 where the Warm Springs facility has room for a maximum of 48 men, women and juveniles.

Sosa and his family plan to live in Gresham. His wife, Rachel, is hoping to transfer from the Madras branch of the U.S. Bank to a Gresham branch. Because some of his family lives here, Sosa has mixed feelings about leaving Warm Springs. "I don't want to say goodbye, just see you later."



**Sam Sosa** has accepted a position with the Multnomah County Sheriff's office as a corrections officer. He and his family will relocate to Gresham.

## Courtney appointed

Don Courtney has been named resident manager of Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa by the resort's Board of Directors. The appointment came about when General manager Garland Brunoe accepted a job with China Ventures, Inc. in Beijing, China. The 26-year-old tribal member is a graduate of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, receiving his BS in Hotel Administration in 1984.



## Cultural Awareness Day set

On June 2, the Forest will host a "cultural awareness" day for all employees and their families. It will be held at the Pinetree Nursery in Bend starting at 11:30 a.m. with a potluck (everyone should bring a dish and their service) and end about 4:30 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. Dr. Jose Guitierrez will speak on "Hispanic Culture and History in Oregon." After a break at about 2:15 p.m., a member of the Klamath Indian Tribe will talk on the "Significance

of Restoration of Tribal Status." This will be followed by a discussion with Warm Springs Tribal members. Indian dancing will also occur and everyone is encouraged to participate.

A first (hopefully not the last) for the Deschutes County in many ways. Come join in. Talk with your Forest Management Team member or call Dalene McNair or Albert Arguello for more information.

## Housing authority seeking applicants

**Job opening—Construction Inspector for Residential Housing.**

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is seeking applications from individuals interested in contracting for the inspection of 53 single family dwelling units during the construction period scheduled between late May through December of 1986.

Interested individuals are to submit a current resume, list of previous and current projects which the individual has performed inspection services, references, and a review of inspection services that they are capable of performing. Include an hourly rate of pay schedule with application.

The individual will be required to assist in training a tribal staff-member during the course of the project, inspect on a part-time basis or as required on a scheduled basis.

submit daily inspection reports. Applicant is to have a thorough knowledge of blueprint reading, building codes, construction practices and materials applications. Selection will be made following a personal interview with the Housing Authority.

Applications and required submittals are to be submitted to the Warm Springs Housing Authority offices by 5 p.m., May 29, 1986.

Selection decision to be made during the week of June 5; applicants will be notified of selection of mail. Applicants qualifying will be invited to an interview on June 3; applicants are to include a telephone number where they can be reached to schedule an interview.

Submit applications to the Warm Springs Housing Authority, PO Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761.