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Coyote News In Brief

Students encouraged to enter Health Service

Scholarships are available to students who choose to enter health fields.

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Estimo's art work wins

Jackie Estimo placed first in the CHAMPS logo contest. Her work will be used on the cover of a community resource manual.

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Legal forums set

Tribal Court judge Don Costello has scheduled a series of forums to discuss tribal laws and codes.

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ITC receives recognition

The Intertribal Timber Council received a citation from Secretary of the Interior Lujan for its conservation service.

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Remarriages create special concern

Family meetings to express and discuss concerns are necessary to ease anxiety created in marriages where children are involved.

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Round Table discussions

Community Center social hall

Thursday, April 19
7-8:30 p.m.

Community members encouraged to attend

Deadline for the the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is April 27, 1990

Celebrate Earth Day April 22, 1990

Weather

APRIL	HIGH	LOW
2	76	41
3	76	36
4	77	36
5	77	39
6	74	46
7	75	40
8	59	36
9	73	29
10	76	39
11	68	50
12	69	48
13	82	40
14	83	49
15	83	51

Students gain environmental awareness



Forester Gene Keene instructs fifth grade students on the method of reading aerial maps while helping to increase their awareness of the Reservation natural resources. Students are (left to right) Jason Tohet, Clifford Pamperein, and Ronnie Culps.

Young people need "an understanding and education toward nature," says Natural Resources department fisheries technician Louie Pitt, Jr. That's the main reason the Natural Resources Education Committee has been created.

The team which is dedicated to promoting environmental education consists of: Linda Langley, secretary for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Range and Agriculture office; Fritz Miller, Natural Resources department water resources technician; Gene Keene, supervisory forestry technician with the BIA Forestry office; Harry Phil-

lips, Warm Springs Elementary fifth grade teacher and Pitt.

Classroom presentations as well as field trips are part of the curriculum. Many ideas can be taught in the classroom but many concepts, says Keene, "can more easily be taught out of the classroom." Students can see the importance of natural balances and natural cycles by visiting forest and streamside areas.

The committee hopes to be able to set aside areas which will remain in a natural state. Student then will be able to observe these areas and make comparisons to sites that

have been developed and altered in various ways.

Keene sees the Natural Resources Education Committee becoming an important part of resource management planning. He would like to have it included as an aspect of the Integrated Resource Management Plan currently being developed by Tribal and Bureau of Indian Affairs agencies.

Pitt points out that Shitike Creek is already used by students who have been involved in replanting grass along the streamside. Students can feel responsibility for

improving the areas, they can relax and enjoy the area while watching what happens there throughout the seasons and they learn in the process.

The structure of the experiences and presentations will lead students to gaining an understanding of the land and their environment. It will increase their "stewardship concerns" and teach them to care for their home," says Pitt. The students "will become part of the solution" for natural resource concerns on the Reservation, "rather than a part of the problem," Pitt adds.

Referendum date not yet set

The Warm Springs Tribal Council has not yet set a date for the referendum concerning the wellness center and additional housing units. As soon as Council sets the date, further information will appear in Spilyay and public meetings will be held. Watch for signs in the community announcing the meetings and election date.

Buyers to meet

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, in cooperation with the Purchasing Management Association of Oregon, is sponsoring the first annual Northwest Native American Purchasing Conference. The Conference will be held on May 6th, 7th and 8th at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in Warm Springs, Oregon.

This, first of its kind, conference will offer two days of workshops focusing on the unique aspects and needs of purchasing and contacting among Native American organizations.

The goal of the conference is threefold:

1. To assist Native American governmental organizations and enterprises in developing and improving their purchasing, contracting and property management programs;
2. To stimulate ongoing cooperation, communication, education

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District budget information reviewed

The following are major highlights of Superintendent Darrell Wright's 1990-91 budget message delivered to the district's budget committee at its first meeting Tuesday, February 27.

Expenditures—

The District is experiencing moderate enrollment growth estimated at 1.5 percent.

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Wiring repairs, financing available

Pacific Power is introducing its newest energy service in Jefferson County: a home wiring safety inspection program which features no-interest financing for identified repairs and improvements.

"With this program, the customer gets a professional safety check and an easy way to take care of the what's needed," said Anita Decker, manager for the energy services company in Madras.

Customers who decide to participate in the program will be referred to licensed local electricians who are cooperating with Pacific Power to offer the service. Local electricians and companies involved in the program include Allen Electric of Madras, Chet's Electric of Redmond and Cooper, Diamond and Juniper Electrics of Prineville.

The electricians offer a standardized inspection for \$59.95, which may be added to the customer's Pacific Power bill or paid separately. Homeowners who decide to have an electrician carry out the needed repairs or improvements

can finance the work at no interest for up to 12 months through Pacific Power.

"Many problems of faulty home-wiring can be hard to find and can only be located by a trained wiring expert," the manager said. "That's where our participating electricians come in."

Several factors may motivate customers to request the new service, Decker said. Homes built prior to the 70s often have electrical systems which were not designed to support electrical appliances and equipment which have since come into common usage. Heat pumps or zonal heating systems, spas, home computers and microwaves often require expanded panel capacity or upgraded protective equipment not typically found in older wiring systems.

Other factors include do-it-yourself wiring which doesn't meet electrical codes, or a desire to upgrade the system to add more capacity for convenience.

Wiring problems often noted in

the inspections or by the homeowner include fading or flickering lights, circuit breakers or fuses which trip repeatedly, and shocks from outlets.

Further information is available from Pacific Power's local office or by calling toll-free 1-800-842-8458.

Site blessing to be June 3

The Confederated Tribes and Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society is planning special activities for blessing of the new museum site and cornerstone setting, tentatively, scheduled for Sunday, June 3, 1990. All events will take place on the grounds of the museum area along Highway 26.

One of the public displays will be a life-size photograph of as many

of the tribal members as possible dressed in traditional Indian regalia. This will be taken during the ceremony.

The MOIHS Board requests all tribal members to dress in regalia and become a part of the new Museum array. In addition to dressing for this special undertaking, a mini-powwow will be held immediately following the noon meal at the Teepee encampment.

Take Pride in Warm Springs Clean-up week! April 23-27

Pick up trash bags at Housing Office
Trucks will pick up bags left at curbside during Clean-up week
Potluck barbeque is set for April 30, 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center
Call the Housing Office to donate foods and drawing prizes