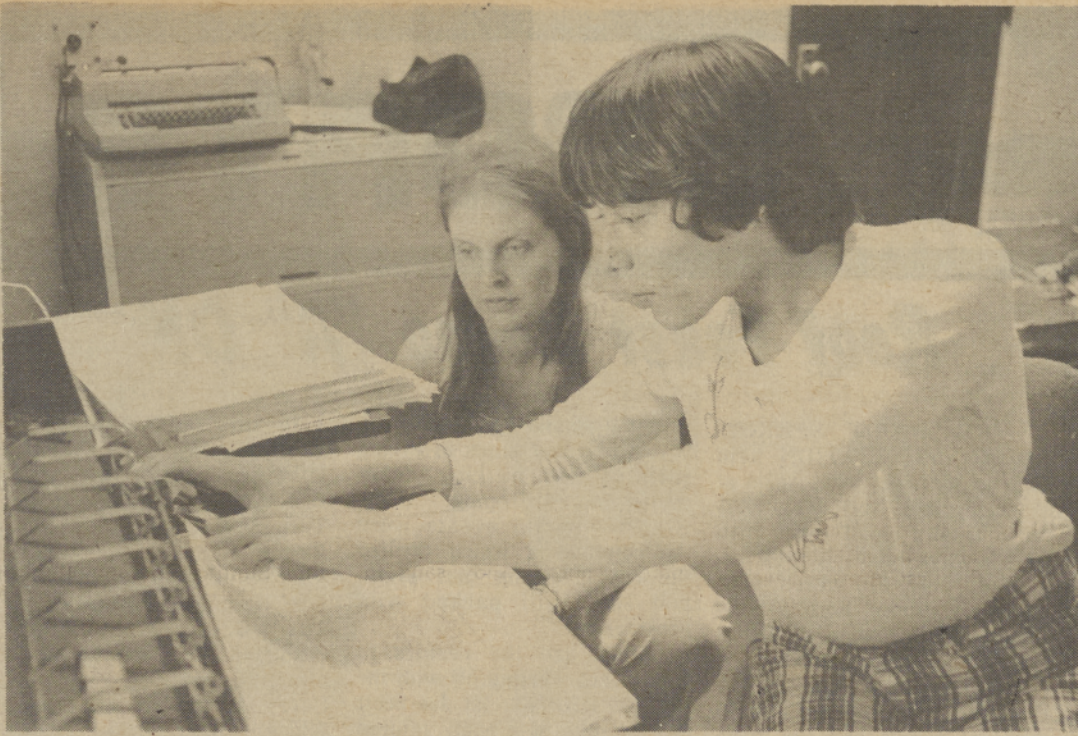




Allen Langley, Jr. is a student at Madras High who spends his afternoons in the microfilming office in Warm Springs as part of the new work-study program. Allen's supervisor Linda Bagley, helps him feed computer sheets into the filming machine. CDS Photo

Students Like Work Alternative

A number of Warm Springs students at Madras High School are learning a great deal this semester about the "real world" of work on the reservation.

After attending class at the high school just half the day, the students are transported in a 509-J van to worksites on the reservation where they spend the remainder of the class day.

As participants in a work-study program co-sponsored by the Confederated Tribes and the Jefferson County School District 509-J, the teens are exploring career possibilities and gaining job experience.

The students seem to be enjoying the break from a seven-class period routine.

"It's more exciting, I suppose. I get kind of tired going to school all day," said Allen Langley, Jr. recently. Allen is working with Linda Bagley in the microfilming office just down the hall from Spilyay's nook.

Donna Wainanwitt's comments echoed Allen's. "I get tired of school. This seems better." Donna already has been told she can work this summer in the tribal housing office where she is employed as a clerk-secretary. Donna, previously unable to locate secretarial type work, hopes to make a career in that field.

Others in the program include Tony Mitchell in utilities and Nancy Sooksoit at the day

care center.

The cooperative work study program was proposed after discussions by a number of people, including Charles "Jody" Calica, tribal education director.

"I'd like to see it continue if the funds can be located," Calica stated. The tribal contribution of \$11,287 for stipends and payroll costs, was provided through contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

There are still openings for several more students. Students or parents who are interested should contact Calica, (553-1161) or Bob Nelson or John Trujillo at the high school.

Hud Housing Delayed

The contractor with the lowest bid for the proposed 50-unit HUD apartment complex was asked by the WS Housing Authority to delay the project and hold his prices for 60 days. At a meeting yesterday April 14, Marshall N. Dana Inc. agreed to hold off construction while local housing officials and HUD look for additional funding to meet the costs of the project as originally conceived.

Difficulties arose when all bids exceeded \$961,900, HUD's prototype cost for the dwelling aspects of such a project. In order to avoid cutting out those features of the project that would make it most attractive to local people and planners, the Housing Authority is considering a couple of alternatives.

It is expected that HUD may increase its prototype figure next month which could bring the contractor's figure more in line. Another option might be the procurement of funds in the HUD area office

for site improvement and community structures.

The Total Development Cost of \$1,974,953 for the project would have included such features as wood stoves for the senior citizens, utility sinks, forced air heat, and other cultural and structural improvements over existing HUD housing. Also included in the original plans were such non-dwelling costs as a community building and a sprinkler system.

At yesterday's meeting, it was decided that non-dwelling features be deleted unless additional funds can be found.

HUD's suggestions for lower-cost structural and material substitutions were found to be acceptable by the Housing Authority. Enterprise Manager Ed Manion also reported that flues and plumbing would be included in the construction contract so that the stoves and sinks might be added later.

The tentative agreement between Dana and the Tribes is subject to HUD approval, expected next week.



DRINKING AND DRIVING LAWS:

IN OTHER COUNTIES, THESE tough drinking and driving laws have been adopted:

In Australia, the names of the local drivers are sent to the newspapers and are printed under the heading: "He's Drunk and in jail";

In Malaya the drunk is jailed. If he is married, his wife goes too;

In South Africa, the driver is given a ten-year prison sentence, a fine of \$2,800, or both;

In Turkey, drunk drivers are taken twenty miles away by police and forced to walk back under escort;

In San Salvador, drunk drivers are executed by firing squad!!!! "YIKES"

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There was this guy who had a wife and three sons. One day he decided that he couldn't stay with his family, so he packs up and leaves.

Several years later, he began to feel guilty toward what he had done to his three sons. He finally decides to try and make things up to them.

He asks the oldest; what would you like most in the world? He said that he would travel all over the World. The next son said that he would like plenty of money. The third son said, "I'd like to have a mickey mouse outfit." The father said, "Well, ok." The father having a small business of his own, thought for a moment, then left, returning shortly with his staff and tells his third son, "Here you are."

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Mark asked Ron why he ran when he saw that big bully coming, were you overmatched or something? Ron said, "I don't think I was overmatched, I just didn't see you behind me!"

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There was this basketball team that had a real poor season and after losing their last game one of the members remarked; I think the whole team made mistakes. "Yeah," said another; the biggest mistake we made was to let you play, be the captain, and the play maker.

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He wasn't even smart enough to be a quitter. He was no beginner...

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Once I saw a sign in a big business office that read; "Don't think. Work! Yikes..."

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Youths Install Sprinkler System, Spread Cheer

The beaver colony expected around the Presbyterian Church during Holy Week looked more like a mass of giant gophers that had tunneled through the grounds. However, on closer look it was clear that some other industrious form of life was responsible for the maze of trenches that crisscrossed the lawn.

Teenagers from Tacoma, Washington on a mission trip to Warm Springs were madly racing the clock to complete the project they had promised to do—install a sprinkler system for the church and manse. The Reverend Calvin Chinn commented happily, but wearily, "They finished—and it works!"

The kids and their adult chaperones not only carried out this seemingly impossible task but also dug down eight feet to seal the basement walls of the church, painted some rooms in the manse, and repaired a fence, the entrance to the sanctuary and broken pipes.

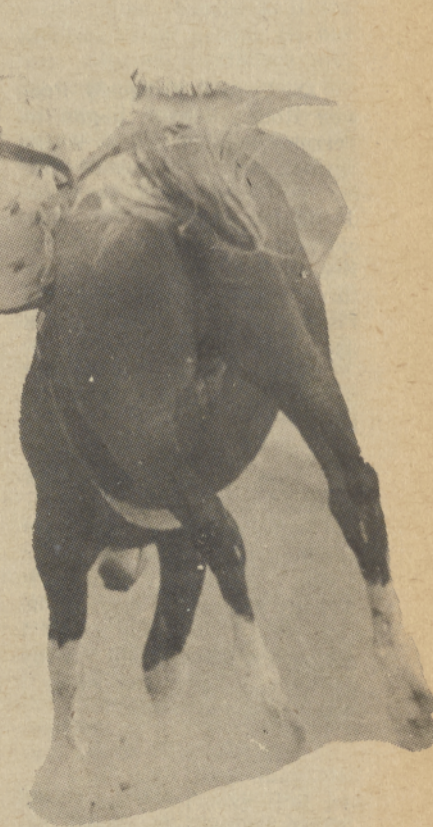
Never having attempted such an ambitious project, the group found it helpful to work closely with a number of tribal employees on the sprinkler system. Clint Jacks and Dale Parker worked on the layout and design of the system, Jack Fiala was in on planning, and Don Maxwell and Herb Gray-

bael from Utilities offered their assistance. It turned out to be a real community effort.

The happy and enthusiastic bunch of kids spread their cheer to other parts of the community while they were here. Their Agape Choir performed a musical entitled "Life" at the grade school, the community center and the rest home in Madras. A daily Bible school for local youngsters attracted lots of interest and featured recreation, refreshments, classes and singing. Palm Sunday and Maundy Thursday services were enlivened with choir and dance group participation.

Cal Chinn was impressed with the organization and efficiency of the young people, who were assisted but not directed by their ten chaperones. "They were outstanding," he said. "They had a great spirit about them and were sensitive about being a large group in a small community. And they worked hard, really hard."

The group, led by Associate Minister Carl Bosteels, decided several years ago that in order to live their Christian beliefs they should be doing something to help others. So they came up with the idea of an annual service project on the grand scale that was witnessed by Warm Springs this Easter Week.



It hurts to get a "Dear John"...

Davids to Celebrate Birthday

Andrew David, long time resident of both Warm Springs and Celilo, will be 75 at the end of this month. To honor his birthday, and to also give recognition to his wife Edna, the David family will have a dinner at their Dry Creek home on the afternoon of April 30.

The dinner will be at the height of a weekend of worshipping. Feather religion services will be held Friday and Saturday nights and all day Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend and pay respects to the elder Andrew David.