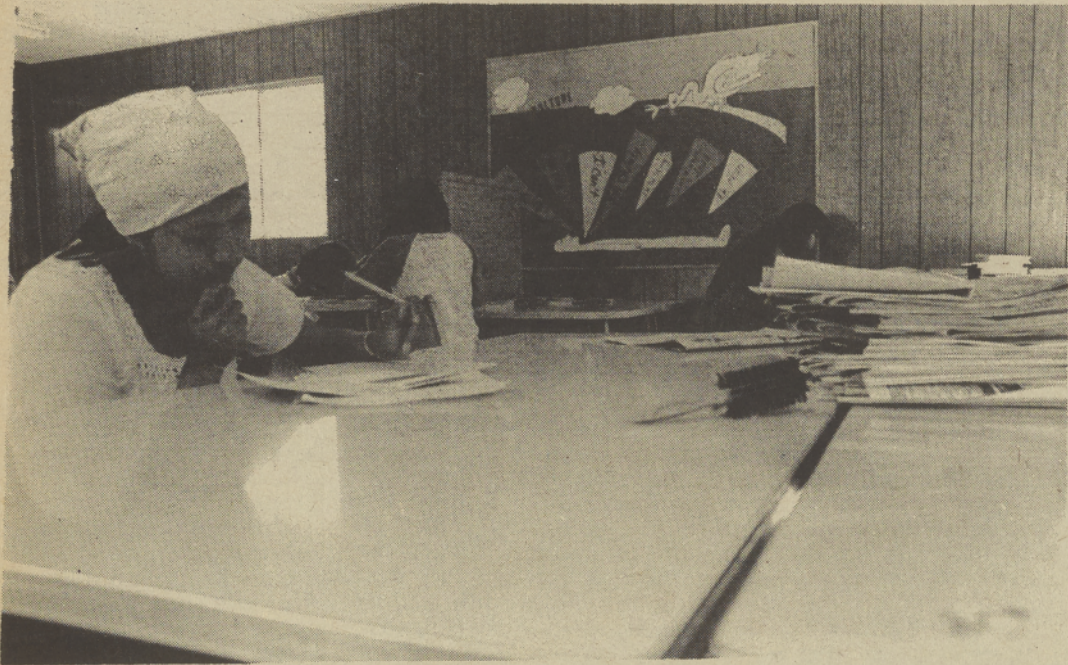


Students Making Up Credits in Summer Tutoring Program



Carmela Scott hard at work making up credits for a personal finance class at the summer school tutoring program sponsored by Title IV part A.

The next session, housed in the modular unit at the grade school, begins July 11th.

Jolene Estimo photo

by Roger Stwyer

In a friendly, cheerful atmosphere, thirty-one students have been attending summer school to make up credit lost during regular school hours.

The program, situated in the Skills Center at Warm Springs Elementary School, is funded and sponsored by Title IV. Title IV is monies appropriated by the Indian Education Act. It was the Parent Advisory Committee who suggested that there be a summer school for children to make up credit.

The classes being offered are: English, taught by Dave McCourtney; Social Studies, taught by Small Fire Hawk; Math Science, and Health, taught by Rob Hastings; and Personal Finance, Civics, and English, taught by John Trujillo.

Each session is three weeks long and three hours per day. A student can earn half a credit per session. Although attendance is important, disciplinary action isn't taken when a student is absent or tardy. To be able to get half a credit, you must have forty hours of classroom time.

The next session starts July 11. Interested students can pick up application forms from Anna Hurtado, at the Tribal Education Office, or just be at the Skills Center at 9:00 a.m. July 11.

The kids enjoy this program very much for several reasons. Gerald Danzuka said, "Getting half a credit in three weeks is better than in eighteen weeks." One student said he likes the snacks, and having breaks to play chess or other games. It also gives the seniors who didn't graduate because of a quarter-of-a-credit

difference, a chance to graduate. And still others like it because freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all work together in one class.

Only one student doesn't like it because, as he put it, "It's ugly, and we do dumb things." But he did have to admit the facilities are comfortable.

Small Fire Hawk, one of the teachers, said he chose to work because he wanted to give kids a second chance. He also thought he didn't accomplish what he wanted to during the regular school year.

Mr. McCourtney had no special reason for wanting to teach, but he just wanted to see what it was like working in the summer.

"The school is just like going to college," stated Anna Hurtado, "because the kids are given assignments and are done individually." Mrs. Hurtado is in charge of keeping attendance records, takes care of refreshments, provides transportation for those who don't have it, and is a teacher aide for all classes.

Students enrolled in the first session are: Byron Berry, Lucelia Berry, George Clements, Trudee Clements, Warren Clements, Gerald Danzuka, Owen Danzuka, Dinah Davis, Angie Govenor, Robert Heath, Angeline Kalama, Allen Langley, Duane Miller, Whitney Miller, Anthony Mitchell, Rodney Mitchell, Richard Moody, LaDonna Picard, Mary Ross, Shari Sampson, Althea Scott, Avon Scott, Carmela Scott, Anthony Shadley, Carol Shadley, Alex Smith, Corinna SoHappy, Jay Suppah, Melissa Wesley, Arlene Wewa, and Winston Wewa.

Summer Rec. Program Stages Kiddie Parade



The Summer Recreation Program (SRP) Mounted Posse galloped in the Kiddie Parade. From left to right are Sally Rhoan, "Gabby" Sohapp, Kim Manion and Barbara Earl.

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To kick off the Fourth of July Fundaze celebration the community Center held a kiddie parade June 30.

About 35 kids and community center staff helpers started at the community center and went on to the new administration building Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Grand Marshall "Patches" Foltz headed the parade, followed by the Queen Shawna Craig and her court.

Next came the Summer Recreation Program mounted posse, consisting of the staff helpers.

To add color there were about fifteen bikers competing for the best decorated bike, which Leland Thompson and Bubs Smith shared the honors. Other awards were given to Deana Smith and Veronica Smith, for best band participant; Buffy Hurtado and Becky Rhoan for best costume;

Sandra Shike and Shawna Craig for best float.

After touring the administration building parking lot, the kids were loaded on pick-ups and a police car and transported for the remainder of the parade route, winding up at the campus.

Even though it was a rather windblown event, overall the kids seemed to have fun and spectators watched with obvious enjoyment.

Resource Protection Proposal

Pendleton, Ore. - The proposal for a 175,000-acre wilderness in the Wenaha-Tucannon area of northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington represents a balanced approach to managing the resources of the area, Oregon Congressman Al Ullman said Thursday.

"This proposal protects the vital resources of the area, particularly fish spawning grounds and elk country, without removing substantial quantities of valuable commercial timber from the resource base, Ullman said in a speech to the Optimists Club.

Ullman praised the work and cooperation of representatives from fish, wildlife, environmental and industry groups in drawing the new boundaries on the Oregon side of the proposed wilderness area.

"The new boundaries add about 4,500 acres to the 170,500 acres proposed by the Administration. These additions were made to protect critical spawning grounds in the Wenaha River drainage," Ullman said.

The proposal, included in the Endangered American Wilderness Act, recently was approved by a House subcommittee. It is now before the House Interior Committee. Related

legislation is pending in the Senate.

Originally, a 200,000-acre wilderness area was proposed, but 25,000 acres was deleted in subcommittee. Ullman noted, however, the subcommittee directs the Forest Service to manage the 25,000 acres in a manner that gives primary consideration to the protection of fish and elk habitat.

On another forest issue, Ullman said progress is being made in the Congress on legislation that would allow Pacific Northwest timber sales to be conducted by oral auction rather than sealed bids.

Ullman said recent sealed bid sales in the Bend-Prineville area are a clear indication of the need for the return to predominantly oral auction.

"The threat to the economic stability of these communities cannot be ignored," Ullman said. Recent changes in Forest Service regulations that permit up to 75 per cent of sales to be conducted by oral auction do not meet the needs of communities which are dependent on National Forest timber sales, he said.

The legislation repealing the requirement for sealed bidding has won approval in Senate and House committees and may be considered by the Senate this month.

Nez Perce Celebrate Anniversary

There will be a 100th anniversary commemoration celebration of the Nez Perce war of 1877, at Kamiah, Idaho, on

August 19, 20, and 21, 1977.

There will be prize dancing, a Memorial Dinner to be held on Saturday and plenty of

Stick Games.

This will be sponsored by the Chief Looking Glass descendants.