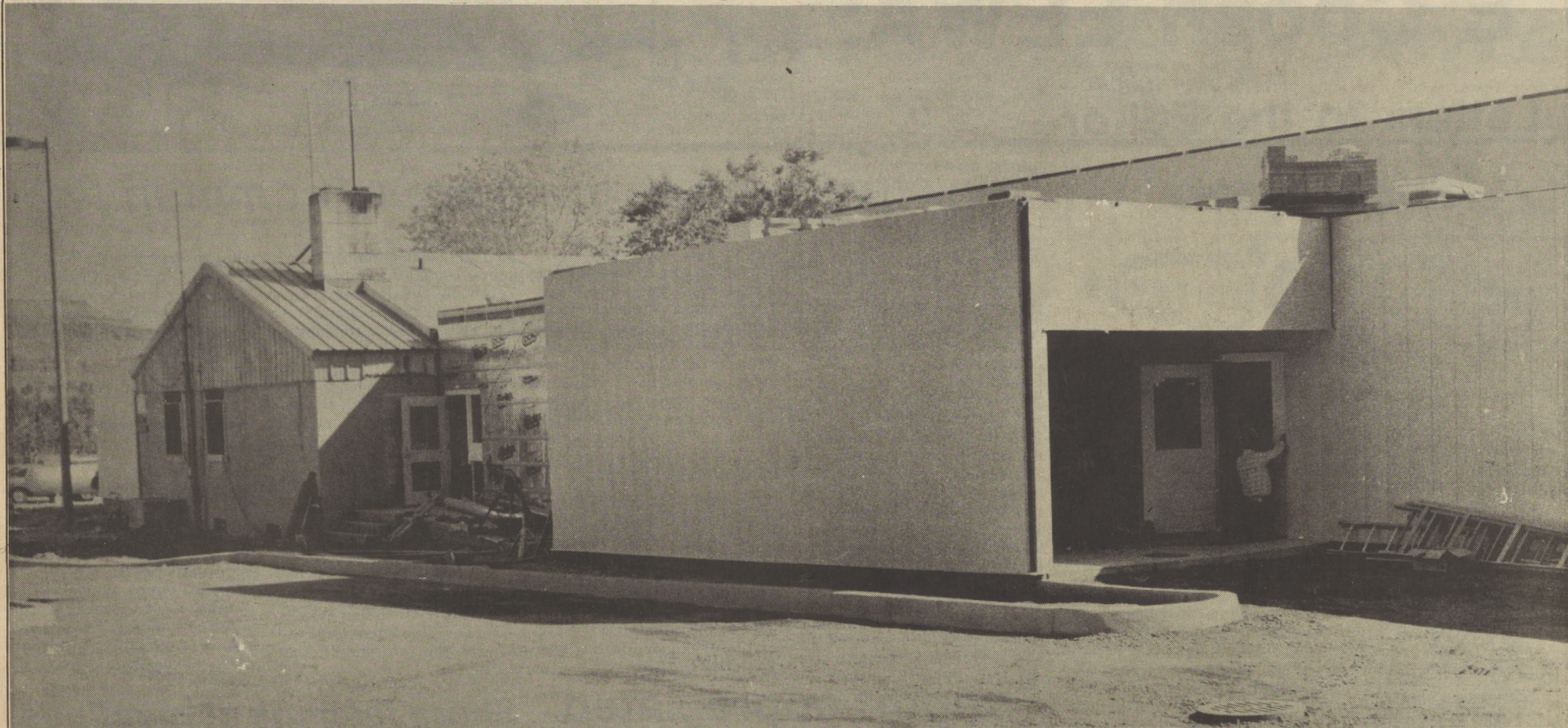


New justice facility nears completion



Down with the old and up with the new seems to have been the philosophy during the construction and renovation of the justice services building. Renovation began September 26, 1984. Inmates are scheduled to be returned Friday, September 27.

by Donna Behrend

Warm Springs community members, for the past year, have been watching with interest the construction of the new Justice Services Center. The gleaming new structure, sitting on the side of the hill, is nearly finished now, complete with its state-of-the-art communications devices and detention hardware. It has been called one of the most modern justice facilities in the country.

The old jail had five cells and one maximum security cell with no sight and sound availability for juveniles. The total holding capacity for the new complex will be 40, with two, two-bed cells with a common dayroom, two, multi-bed dorms and one drunk tank for adult males. Female detention facilities include two, two-bed cells with a common dayroom, one multi-bed dorm and one drunk tank. Male/female juvenile detention facilities are identically duplicated with each having two, two-bed cells with common dayrooms, one multi-bed dorm and an isolation cell. Structural engineer and project manager Charles Topping explained that the new jail is a "medium security" facility.

A sophisticated security intercom system, costing \$40,000, has been installed. Eight surveillance cameras, installed inside and outside the building, will enable the dispatchers to identify inmates and people wishing to enter the building. All doors are controlled solely by the dispatcher after regular working hours. Special boards, with green, red and yellow lights, signal when doors are ajar. The dispatcher's office and all outside

doors have ¾-inch thick bullet-proof glass. The locks and doors alone cost \$178,000.

A large, fully-equipped kitchen will allow the preparation of meals for the inmates. Lieutenant of Corrections Sam Sosa stated that inmates will eventually eat in shifts to prevent the mixing. However, due to budget restrictions, a full-time cook will not be hired until January, 1986.

The sallyport, a feature not seen in many corrections facilities, is similar to a large garage. A patrolman will be able to pull his car into the sallyport, close the door behind him, and transfer custody of a prisoner to a corrections officer who will take the prisoner into the nearby booking room. The sallyport can also be utilized as a large drunk tank during celebrations.

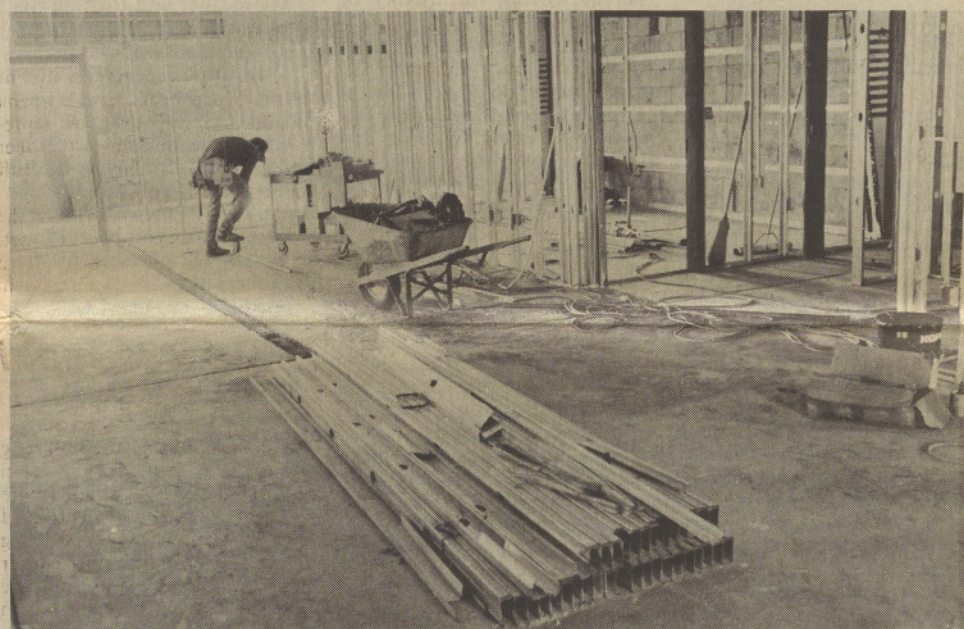
The booking room, complete with a video camera, has two holding cells and a Crisis Stabilization Room (CSR or padded

cell) and an examination room to be used by physicians. Activities in the booking room are monitored from an island station nearby.

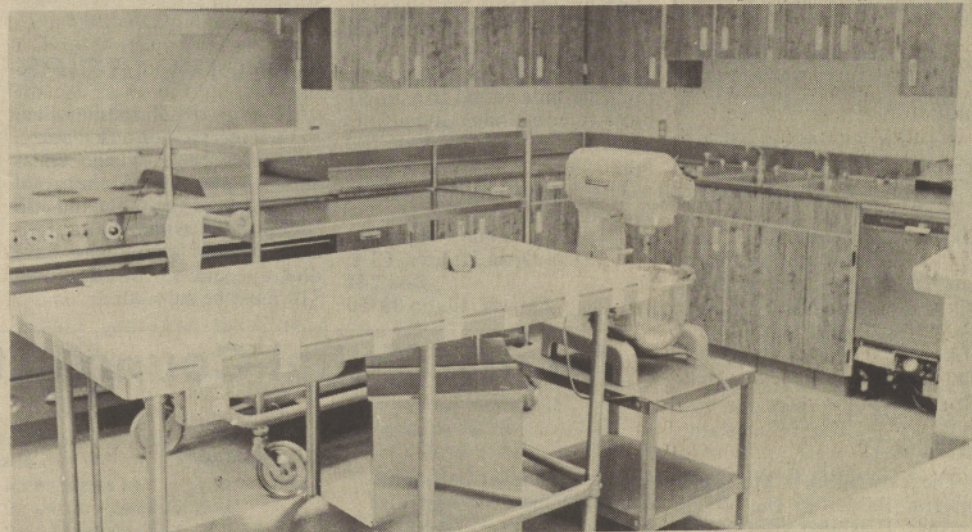
The facility also has two outdoor exercise yards (bull pens), a prisoner/attorney conference room and a non-contact visitation room. A 60-space parking lot will face the building and will include landscaped islands.

A new roofing concept has been used on the building. Single sheets of rubber, held down against uplift from wind by weighted insulation panels, form the roof. Rain and snow run-off will flow through pipes into dry wells located in the parking lot.

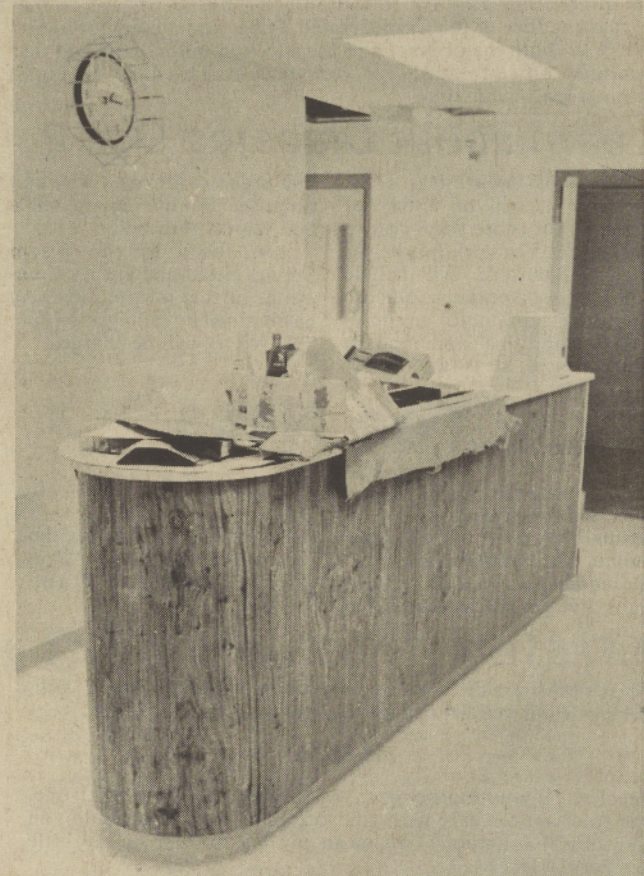
From the top of the roof to the bottom of the \$250,000 foundations, Warm Springs' newest building is apparently top-notch. The latest in technology will ensure safe confinement and help justice to flow more smoothly.



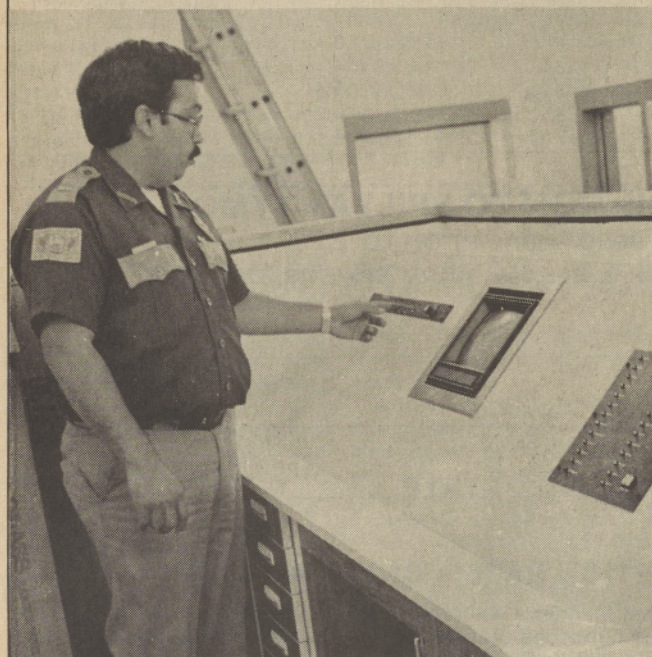
The old jail will soon be renovated to accommodate the administrative offices of reservation law enforcement agencies.



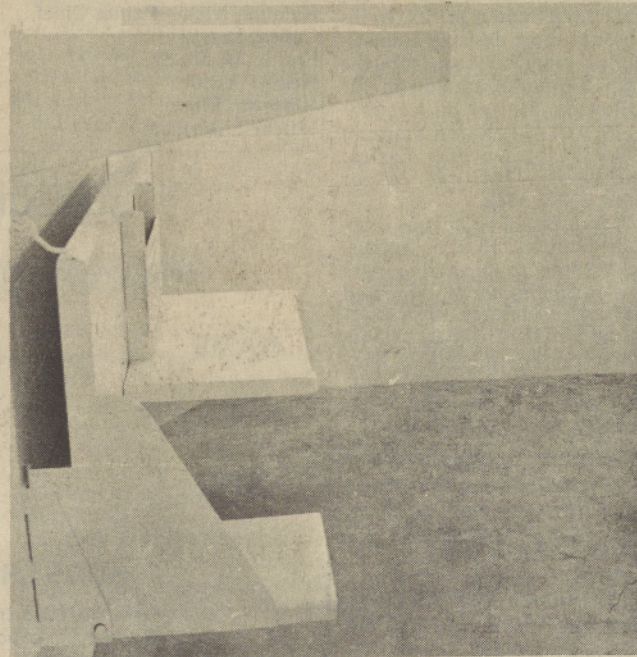
The new facility has a modern kitchen from which meals will be served.



The booking room has two holding cells and a padded cell plus an examination room to be used by physicians.



Lieutenant of Corrections Sam Sosa demonstrated how cells are monitored.



Bunks in the cells also double as small seats and tables.

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