

United Tribes News

Published Quarterly By The
United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

VOLUME II

APRIL, MAY & JUNE, 1971

NUMBER 2

David Gipp Becomes Delegate To North Dakota Constitutional Convention

Extensive efforts by the N. D. Indian Affairs Commission and Standing Rock Sioux leaders to get at least one Indian delegate seated in N. D.'s Constitutional Convention were finally successful when David Gipp of Ft. Yates was elected by Convention delegates to fill a vacancy.

In Sept., 1970 names of prominent Indian leaders were submitted by the Indian Affairs Commission to the Nominating Committee composed of Gov. Wm. L. Guy, Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen, and Attorney General Helgi Johanneson. The Nominating Committee placed the names of two Indian leaders on the ballot: Mrs. Andrew Laverdure in District 9 (Rolette and part of Towner Counties) and Mr. David Gipp in District 35 (Sioux, Grant and part of Morton Counties). However, both nominees were defeated in the General Election held in Nov., 1970, and it looked like there would be no Indian representation in the Constitutional Convention.



Mr. David Gipp of Ft. Yates and Mrs. Elynor Hendrickson of Grand Forks are sworn in by N. D.'s Chief Justice Strutz after being elected as delegates to the Constitutional Convention to fill vacancies.

(continued on page three)

United Tribes Expands Board of Directors, Elects New Officers

A step that has long been considered and discussed by the United Tribes of N. D. was finally taken on May 10, 1971 when four old and four new members of the Corp.'s Board of Directors took the oath of office administered by Mr. Larry Ware of the BIA Aberdeen Area Office.

The United Tribes of N. D. Development Corp. was organized in Jan., 1968 with By-Laws that provided for five memberships and a five-man Board of Directors consisting of the four tribal chairmen in N. D. and the Executive Director of the N. D. Indian Affairs Commission. This make-up continued to Feb., 1970 when the Executive Director of the N. D. Indian Affairs Commission was removed from Board membership, leaving a four-man Board.

As the Corp. took on more and more responsibilities, it began to hold more of its meetings in Bismarck and less in reservation communities. A natural reaction by many tribal leaders was to call for more involvement of a broader group in the Corp.'s business. One proposal was to establish advisory committees to the Board in various areas of concern; such committees were established for elementary and secondary education and for higher education and did provide opportunity for more significant tribal involvement.

The proposal to expand the Board of Directors was seriously considered at the Corp.'s Annual Meeting in Jan., 1970, but no action was taken. Further discussion and study of related budget problems finally led to a vote by the Board at its meeting on March 17, 1971 to amend the By-Laws to expand Board membership from four to eight, as follows: the four tribal chairmen and one additional representative from each of the four tribal councils as designated by each tribal council.

Present Board members are: Lewis Goodhouse and Julius Rainbow from the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe, Greg LaVallie and Sylvester Keplin from the Turtle Mt. Band of Chippewa, Melvin White Eagle and Clayton

Nathan Little Soldier Elected Tribal Chairman



Nathan Little Soldier

Mr. Nathan Little Soldier has been elected Tribal Chairman of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation by the Tribal Council. He assumed his duties on May 14, 1971.

Mr. Little Soldier has several years of experience in tribal government including two years as Secretary of the Tribal Council, two years as vice chairman of the Tribal Council, and experience as a district council member.

He is currently serving on the North Dakota State Parks Board, National Chairman of the Indian Health Advisory Board to the Public Health Service, Chairman of the Plains States Advisory Board to Public Health, Vice Chairman for the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation, and the only Indian member of the United Church of Christ's Board of Homeland Ministries.

The 54-year-old tribal chairman also farms and ranches in the Twin Buttes area.

Mr. Little Soldier was born and educated in Elbowoods, North Dakota. He married the former Rosellie Hall in 1940. They have three children.

Brown Otter from the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, and Nathan Little Soldier and Robert Fox from the Three Affiliated Tribes.

On May 10, the Board also elected new officers as follows: Sylvester Keplin of Belcourt as Chairman, Nathan Little Soldier of Golden Valley as Vice Chairman, and Linda Michielssen, Bismarck, Secretary.

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—UTN—

Editorial Policy

UNITED TRIBES NEWS will strive to provide responsible coverage of news and activities of interest to Indian communities in North Dakota.

Items published in UNITED TRIBES NEWS do not necessarily express the views of the editor and staff.

UNITED TRIBES NEWS will accept and consider all items submitted for publication. However, contributions which express points of view that are detrimental to individuals, organizations, institutions, and groups must be accompanied by legally tangible evidence supporting such statements. Contributions containing improper language or implying any of the aforesaid will be subject to rejection for publication purposes.

UNITED TRIBES NEWS will be published once per calendar quarter during the final week of the second month of each quarter. Items considered for publication must be received on or before the first Monday of the second month of each quarter. Items received later than the stated deadline will be considered for publication in the next quarterly issue.

All items submitted for publication become the property of UNITED TRIBES NEWS. Items will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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AUGUST 15, 1971

is the

NEXT DEADLINE

for

**Submitting contributions to
UNITED TRIBES NEWS**

Success Follows Involvement

All of us are guilty in one way or another of deliberately not letting ourselves become involved with people, churches, clubs and organizations, etc., and we all have our reasons or excuses why we don't. Many of us feel it takes too much of our time - that we are too busy. Yet, involvement brings about success. If we would involve ourselves in something we thought was worthwhile and interesting, we would achieve unity with other people involved, and if all people achieved this unity through involvement, this world would no doubt be a better place in which to live.

Involvement must start in one's own home - with one's own loved ones, close friends, neighbors and relatives. When they are troubled, we comfort them. When they are down and out, we share. We give of ourselves and our time willingly when needed. Once we have established this style of living at home we will find it easier to give of ourselves elsewhere, and harder and harder to turn away from someone or something that needs our attention and involvement.

This game of involvement was practiced by all Indian Tribes years ago and in fact, was necessary for survival. The Tribes had to be a close-knit group and live harmoniously for self preservation.

Our tribes of today are at a crossroad where they can choose two routes - one to separation and hardship, and the other to involvement and unity. Obviously the right road to travel on is the one to involvement because to choose separation would be to choose failure. By involving ourselves with our school boards, Tribal Council elections and business, our children's activities, our churches, clubs and organizations, we would be showing that WE CARE, and to care through involvement is to succeed!

—UTN—

Letters To The Editor

Here is my contribution to United Tribes News.

I'm spreading the word everywhere. Best of luck.

Lyle Hoffine

—UTN—

April 15, 1971

United Tribes News
P. O. Box 816
Bismarck, North Dakota
Gentlemen:

I appreciated receiving a copy of your publication, United Tribes News, and enjoyed it very much. I want to compliment you on an excellent publication and will look forward to receiving subsequent issues.

Sincerely yours,
Richard F. Larsen
Lieutenant Governor

"Indian Princess" Begins Work At State Capitol



Miss Leslie Wilkie of Belcourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilkie, is the pretty "Indian Princess" welcoming visitors to the State Capitol in Bismarck this summer. Her very beautiful authentic Indian costume and her willing and ability to talk with visitors will add a real Indian flavor to the guided tours she will be conducting throughout the summer.

—UTN—

Help Please!

The initial cost of printing and mailing UNITED TRIBES NEWS is being underwritten by the N. D. Council of Churches. As initial funds are exhausted, however, help from you, the readers, will be needed to keep the NEWS going. There will be no subscription charge for receiving the NEWS. Instead, please use the following form to send your contributions toward the expense of printing and mailing the UNITED TRIBES NEWS.

UNITED TRIBES NEWS
Box 816
Bismarck, N. D. 58501
Gentlemen:

To help with the expense of printing and mailing the UNITED TRIBES NEWS, I enclose a gift of \$-----.

Sincerely

(name)

(mailing address)

In Memory Of Arthur Byington

On April 14, 1971, the Standing Rock Sioux and the United Tribes of North Dakota lost a valuable and loyal worker and friend in the death of Arthur "Bush" Byington, killed in a one-car accident near his home in the Porcupine District on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation.

Bush, as everyone knew him, was born and raised in the Ft. Yates area. He served in World War II, worked for the BIA in maintenance, and at the time of his death was a successful ranch and farm operator. He was an active member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Council for a number of years.

Bush was actively involved in the formation of the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corp., and served on the United Tribes committee for writing a model election ordinance.

He was an excellent construction foreman, and it was in this field he did his most significant work for the United Tribes. He was foreman of the all-Indian crew which moved into Ft. Lincoln south of Bismarck as soon as the Development Corp. gained control of the facility and began remodeling and rehabilitating the buildings. He was foreman of the all-Indian crew which built the foundations for the 21 houses moved to the Training Center from Dickinson and rehabilitated the houses once they were on the foundations. Following that major project, he headed a small crew which continued the rehab work on buildings at the Center.

The United Tribes of N. D. remembers Bush Byington for his able and steady work, both in policy formation and in construction. He will be remembered also as a good friend and companion.

—UTN—

News From Our Colleges

In our fall issue of the "News" we stated that our North Dakota Reservations had 135 Indian students enrolled in colleges in North Dakota. In this issue we are happy to report that in checking college enrollments at the year end, we found the number had grown to 170! That makes approximately 35 more "smart" students the United Tribes Board and staff wish to congratulate.

There are too many students to list here, although we do wish we had the space to do so, but if anyone does wish more information as to who these students are and which school they represent you may contact this office for a copy of the list.

At this time the only information we have on college enrollments this fall is from Mary College who stated they have enrolled 26 more students which would bring their fall total to approximately 50.

Summer Activities

The following is a list of some activities which are taking place on our Reservations this summer:

Fort Berthold

In late June there is the Twin Buttes Powwow at Halliday, in July there is the White Shield Powwow at White Shield and a Rodeo and powwow in New Town, along with the grand opening of the Four Bears Park and Recreation Complex. A Reservation Fair showing arts and crafts and other talents is being held at Parshall in August as is an All Indian Rodeo and Powwow, which will again be at New Town. New Town also has a Fall Festival in September.

Fort Totten

There will be horse races, chariot races and powwows all summer at Fort Totten on Sunday afternoons. In July there is a rodeo and Indian dance the first part of the month and the last part of the month there will be championship Indian dancing, another rodeo and parade. In August there is the Lone Buffalo Powwow at Tokio and on Labor Day Fort Totten will again sponsor another rodeo and Indian Dance.

Standing Rock Reservation

The fourth weekend in July there is an Indian powwow at Cannon Ball and the last weekend a powwow and AAIAA sponsored rodeo at Little Eagle and McLaughlin respectively. In August there is an all Indian rodeo at Fort Yates with a powwow, and a V-J Celebration and Indian Dance at Bullhead. Early September is the annual world championship AAIAA Rodeo Finals and powwow at Fort Yates.

Turtle Mountain Reservation

Belcourt will hold their Sundance and Grass Dance in early June and the last weekend in August is their annual powwow.

To get the accurate dates we suggest you call each Reservation locally.

If we missed any event it is only because the information was not submitted to our office in time to make the deadline. ---

—UTN—

Turtle Mountain Tells Of Progress

In the past several months our Recreation Complex received approval of a sewage treatment. This includes a 30 percent grant from the Environment Protection Agency in Kansas City in the amount of \$20,010.00 and a 70 percent grant from EDA in Chicago. The grant for the complex is being revised at this point. It will cost approximately one million dollars and employ about 52 people year around and 85 during the summer months.

We are also in the process of starting a Licensed Practical Nurse Training Course in Belcourt. We hope to train 30 LPN's over a three year period through an ex-

Help Wanted

Don't forget -- the United Tribes of North Dakota are looking for applicants in many fields: Secretarial, Professional, laborers, etc. If you are interested in living in Bismarck, working for a good salary with substantial advancement, and working for all Tribes of North Dakota -- contact the Development Corporation office at P. O. Box 816, Bismarck, North Dakota for more information on what positions are available or simply fill out a federal form 171 and mail to this same address stating what position you wish to qualify for and we will keep it on file for a future opening.

—UTN—

David Gipp cont'd from page 1

Then an elected delegate from Sioux County resigned for health reasons. Both Mr. Gipp and another candidate who had run in the General Election made it known they would like to fill the vacancy. Careful maneuvering by all concerned finally resulted in Mr. Gipp being elected by a vote of 78 to 17.

In brief remarks to the delegates, Gipp stated he was a citizen of N. D. living under and concerned about the State Constitution. He stated that he also lived under the Federal Constitution and a tribal constitution and that he was very interested in trying to develop more cooperative and creative relationships between these three levels of government.

Mr. Gipp was assigned to the Judicial Functions and Political Subdivisions Committee where he will have an excellent opportunity to pursue this concern.

Mr. Gipp is an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and a graduate of UND. He is presently employed as a Developmental Planner by Standing Rock Sioux. He is 24 years of age and the youngest delegate in the Constitutional Convention.

tension course out of the Junior College with BIA and AUT funds.

An application has been completed to pave roads and parking areas for our new Community Center Buildings at the cost of \$70,000.00. We have received verbal approval on this 100 percent grant request.

An application is being prepared to build a retirement home in Belcourt. We are hoping for an approval on a water and sewer project to install water and sewage systems in every home on the Reservation. We have been approved for \$33,217.00 to complete a 701 Comprehensive Planning Program which will deal with compiling data from BIA, PHS, other federal agencies, existing land use survey, condition of structures, economic study, population, ecological survey, plans to improve public transportation and public utilities, social plan and community facilities plan.

Indian Affairs Commission Quarterly Reports Available

The N. D. Indian Affairs Commission issues Quarterly Reports (every three months) which outline in brief fashion the major developments in Indian Affairs in N. D. Purpose of the reports is to try and give interested people a quick look at the many developments taking place and to indicate where they might get additional information.

These Quarterly Reports started July 1, 1967 at the time the N. D. Indian Affairs Commission was funded to employ a full-time Executive Director. Current and past copies are available on request from the N. D. Indian Affairs Commission, State Capitol Building, Bismarck, N. D.

—UTN—

Health Problems Of Off-Reservation Indians Subject Of Survey

Because of the concern of the Planning Division of the State Health Department for health needs of minority groups within the state, a survey is being made this summer by two Indian college students, Twila Martin and Marianna Couchie, to study the health needs and problems of Indians off Reservations. Both girls will do extensive traveling, researching, interviewing, documenting problems and case histories of treatment the Indian receives, specific incidents and problems, and specific needs while living off Reservations.

Miss Martin and Miss Couchie are both students at the University of North Dakota with excellent backgrounds in the field of Indian Affairs. They are from Belcourt, North Dakota, and Ontario, Canada, respectively.

If any of you have specific problems to discuss, or any information you feel may be of value in this research, please contact the Indian Affairs Office at the State Capitol Building in Bismarck.

Our fall issue will contain a follow-up article on the completed survey.

—UTN—

UTETC Graduates

United Tribes Employment Training Center proudly announces its graduates for the months of April and May, 1971.

For April:

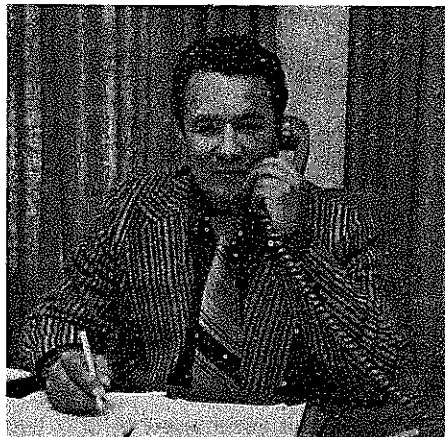
Alvina Broken Leg - Nurses Aid Program, Pine Ridge; Lorene Dupuis - Food Services Program, Flathead, Montana.

For May:

Richard Smith - Welding Program, Standing Rock; Alverda Goodleft - Business Clerical Program, Standing Rock; and Harvey Goodleft - Business Clerical Program, Standing Rock.

Additionally, thirteen students have completed a special training program for heavy equipment operators and were graduat-

Dale Little Soldier Named UTETC Director



Mr. Dale Little Soldier
New Director of UTETC

Mr. Dale Little Soldier was named Director of United Tribes Employment Training Center by the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation (UTN-DDC) Board of Directors. Mr. Little Soldier assumed his duties as Director on April 30, 1971.

The thirty-three year old director is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Little Soldier of Fort Berthold.

As director, Mr. Little Soldier is responsible for the continued success and acceptance of the Training Center in meeting both the needs of the current labor market and the Indian people.

He attended Bismarck High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana in 1960. He has worked on his Masters degree in Education Administration at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Prior to becoming director, Dale worked at the Training Center as Program Assurance Analyst, Personal Development Supervisor, and Community Life Manager. He also worked at Fort Yates High School as Head of Dormitories and was Principal of Cannon Ball Public School and Community Education Director for O. E. O.

Mr. Little Soldier was married in 1966 to the former Carol Call of California. They have one child and reside at the Training Center in Bismarck.

ed on May 14. They are: Marvin Norquay, Turtle Mountain; Pat Leverdure, Turtle Mountain; William Jordan, Standing Rock; Lawrence Houle, Turtle Mountain; Lawrence Hetle, Turtle Mountain; Peter Gladue, Turtle Mountain; Howard Eagleman, Moberg; Kenneth Dunn, Fort Totten; Leonard Delorme, Turtle Mountain; Robert De-long, Turtle Mountain; Frank Charboneau, Turtle Mountain and Ross Carman, Bismarck.

Four Bears Complex Schedules Open House

The Four Bears Recreational Complex at Fort Berthold has tentatively scheduled a public open house for July 17, 18 and 19.

The all-year-round recreational complex will offer

- * 40-unit motel with in-door swimming pool, restaurant, lounge banquet rooms
- * 24-unit camper service site with laundromat, water facilities and comfort stations
- * Marina that will service and rent boats, fishing equipment, water skiing equipment
- * Service station
- * Riding stables, snow skiing, and snow mobile facilities

The total project will cost approximately \$1.4 million and is expected to be fully operational by August 1, 1971, reported Mr. Nathan Little Soldier, Tribal Chairman of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. The facility expects to employ about 60 persons.

Negotiations are currently underway with a nation-wide motel company to manage the complex. The management company is expected to be named by late June.

A seven-member board will be directly responsible for the administration and management of the complex. The Board Members are Oscar White Calf (Emmett), Joe Satrom (Bismarck), John Danks (New Town), Murray Warner (Minot), Brooks Keogh (Keene), and Carl Whitman, Jr. (New Town). The seventh member will be named later.

—UTN—

Glasgow Project Funded

A new training center will be established some time this fall for training disadvantaged persons.

The training site will be located at the former Air Base in Glasgow, Montana. Trainees will be selected from a six state area including North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and Idaho.

The project received a special \$4 million grant by the U. S. Government to conduct training.

A survey is planned for this summer to determine the labor needs of the six-state area. The results of the survey will influence the types of vocational education to be offered.

The project will be called the Mountain Plains Educational Center.

The project director and his staff are expected to be named some time during June.

News From EDA

The Economic Development Administration has approved five grants to the Indian Reservations of North Dakota during the last two months. The most recent grant was one in the amount of \$515,000 for the development of a Skill Training Center at the Standing Rock Indian Reservation. The facility will be located at Fort Yates and the Center will provide on-the-job training for various industrial and business enterprises being planned and programmed by Standing Rock Industries, a Tribal non-profit corporation. This facility will also be used by various job and employment related agencies presently operating on the Reservation and provide a central place for the on-going training programs and workshops conducted by these various agencies.

Other grants were a \$70,000 grant to complete the development of the Community Center at Belcourt. The work will include construction of curbs and gutters and the installation of asphalt-cement paving on access roads and the parking lot area surrounding the Community Center.

A supplementary grant in the amount of \$199,540 was extended to the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe at Fort Totten to assist in the construction of a Community Center at that location. This grant was made in conjunction with a primary grant from HUD and the Center will be used for instructions in job skills, adult basic education and for Headstart classes and other community programs and in addition, the Tribal headquarters will be located at the Center.

In April, a supplementary grant of \$128,638 was given the Three Affiliated Tribes, Inc., at New Town. This money, in addition to a HUD primary grant, will provide for the construction of a 17,960 square foot multi-purpose Community Building at White Shield. Projected use of the facility call for job assistance and training, Public Health Clinic, Public service training and for programs aimed at youth and adult education.

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is the recipient of a \$105,000 grant to be used with a primary grant from HUD for the construction of a Community Center at Fort Yates. The center, to be built as a complex with the Skills Center facility, will allow centralization of administration for various community programs offered on the Reservation. Classes in adult education, remedial reading and headstart program are to be conducted at the Center as well as activities of the extension service, housing programs, family counseling and other social services provided to residents of the Reservation.

Mr. Aamoth, North Dakota representative of Economic Development Administra-



Theodore Jamerson digs in on the work of "Program Developer," a new position to which he was recently appointed by the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corp. Mr. Jamerson formerly served as the first Director of the United Tribes Employment Training Center from July 1, 1969 through March 31, 1971.

—UTN—

Curricula Program Underway

In order to provide a better understanding and appreciation by both Indian and non-Indian students of Indian language, values, history and culture, the Johnson-O'Malley office in Bismarck has begun a curricula development program. Dennis Huber, Director, hopes to initiate the program in all North Dakota schools and at all grade levels where feasible.

Beginning with research, Huber and his consultants intend to develop materials such as books, pamphlets, films and slides necessary for school implementation. They won't stop here, however, but will back up the program with teacher in-service training and testing materials.

An initial audio-visual presentation is currently being produced. This will be ready hopefully for use by the end of this summer.

By no means will the entire program be ready by this fall, but it is hoped that it can be started by the 1972-73 academic year. When it is started, the program is intended to be a meaningful program to increase Indian identity and instill self-assurance and pride in our North Dakota Indian people, and help the non-Indian student augment his cultural enrichment and identity.

tion, wishes to acknowledge the cooperation and planning work of the following Economic Development Specialists located on the four Reservations: Archie Borstad, Fort Totten; Paul Ewald, Fort Berthold; David Gipp, Standing Rock; Robert Lattergrass, Turtle Mountain; and Robert McLaughlin, Standing Rock.

Development Corporation Office Hires New Director

Mr. John Fredericks, who ranches in the Twin Buttes area of the Fort Berthold Reservation, came on duty May 17, 1971, as the new Planning Staff Director, pending approval from the Economic Development Administration office in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fredericks has vast experience in program planning and direction, his most recent position being the Director of the Community Action Program in Fort Totten. He was also with the Community Action Program in Fort Berthold for a number of years.

An interview will be held with Mr. Fredericks in the near future. The story and his picture will appear in the next issue of our "News".

—UTN—

United Tribes Development Corp. Sponsors NYC Workers

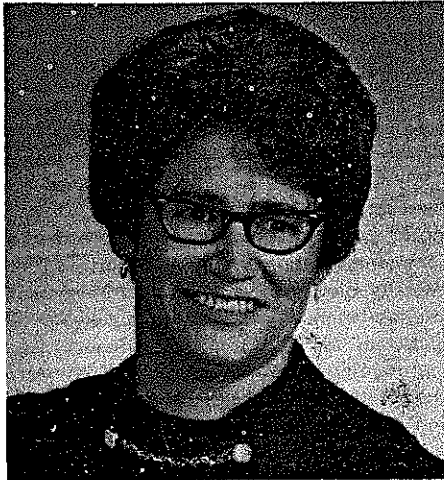


Renetta Smith

Renetta Smith has been a Neighborhood Youth Corps worker in the Development Corporation office for two years. She is from the Fort Berthold Reservation and has been a resident of the Good Bird Home (Charles Hall Youth Services, Inc.) for the past five years. Renetta graduated this spring from Bismarck High, thus graduating from the Charles Hall Youth Services Program since their program involves children only in the 7th through 12th grades, and graduating from the Neighborhood Youth Corps program since they sponsor only high school age in-school students and dropouts. She plans to enter Bismarck Junior College this fall and this summer will be working under a youth program with the federal government Bureau of Public Roads here in Bismarck. Thank you, Renetta, for the good job you have done these past two years - we'll miss you!

Renetta has been replaced by Letha Holy Elk Face from the Standing Rock Reservation. Letha will be a senior this fall at Bismarck High and is also a resident of the Charles Hall Youth Services Program. She is already proving to be an efficient and loyal worker.

Spot Light Of The Quarter



Mrs. Leona Patnaude

United Tribes News zeroed in to the Turtle Mountain Reservation and would like to spotlight Leona Patnaude for her continued work for the community and her people.

Leona is a Belcourt girl - born, raised and educated in Belcourt. She was graduated from the Belcourt High School.

She has devoted her entire life to the betterment of the community. She was chief tribal council judge and Director of COPE, the Committee on Political Education. She worked with the youth in the area while serving as Youth Commissioner. In her role as Administrative Assistant for the Community Action Program she was instrumental in finding and creating jobs for many people. Leona also served as Director of Operations for the Main Stream Program which is part of the War on Poverty Program.

If this isn't enough to fill two lifetimes, sit tight - there's more to come.

Leona has always been interested in getting the community together. She subscribes to the adage that strength lies in numbers. For many, many months she worked hard and long to unite the people of Turtle Mountain in a concerted effort of community good and community development. Her dream became a realization on July 18, 1969, when the Associates for Progress was chartered. The organization is now funded by N. D. Law Enforcement Council and various churches, and Leona serves as its director. The Associates have organized a Senior Citizens Group but the biggest single accomplishment has been a counseling center. The center provides counseling mainly for people with alcoholic problems but remains open and willing to help anyone with any type of problem.

Leona feels that the acceptance of the Associates has been "excellent". "I can't

pinpoint one thing as being the MOST rewarding, but I would say that the total accomplishments of the Associates for Progress has been very rewarding and very exciting."

In addition to being involved in various community-oriented functions Leona and her husband, Ernest, have found time to raise six children.

Mrs. Patnaude stands out in the community and state as an outstanding public servant. UTN wishes you continued success in your efforts and hope that you continue to inspire Indian people throughout the state. Leona Patnaude - UTN pays tribute to you.

—UTN—

Title I Program

"Parental Involvement in Title I Programs at the local level is deemed to be an important means of increasing the effectiveness of programs under Title I of the Act." This statement is from the newly released Additions and Amendments to Title I Regulations.

The New Addition further states that all pertinent documents related to previously operated Title I Programs, those currently operating, and those being planned for future operations are public information and each local school is required to provide parents this information upon request.

Parents of children involved in Title I Programs are to be consulted and involved in the planning of the Project as well as the development, operation and evaluation of that program. This is to be accomplished partially by establishing a Council consisting entirely of parents of educationally deprived children residing in attendance areas which are to be served by the Project. These parents are not to be employees of the local educational agencies. An alternative would be to designate for that purpose an existing organized group in which such parents will constitute a majority.

The established Parents Council will act as the representative body of all parents in the school district. The Council will work with the local school's administration in providing the best possible education services to the children.

Members of Parents Council will be provided with training and orientation to provide them with understanding to effectively evaluate educational programs and to recommend the increased involvement of all parents.

Congress has, through these Additions and Amendments to Title I Regulations, provided Indian people a means of becoming truly involved in determining the education program which will best meet the needs of their children. The success of Parental Involvement is dependent upon each and every parents, school administrator and teacher, communicating and work-

ing in a team effort to provide the best educational services for Indian children.

Those desiring a copy of the New Additions and Amendments to Title I Regulations should contact your local school principal or send a request to the following address: Division of Education, Title I Desk, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 820 South Main Street, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401.

—UTN—

In-Service Training For Teacher Aides

Indian teacher aides in North Dakota will have an opportunity for paid training and additional education through a Teacher Aide Preparation and In-Service Training Program begun by the Johnson O'Malley office and North Dakota State University, Fargo. From July 19-30, 1971, teacher aides will attend a workshop sponsored by NDSU during which time they will receive training in running audio-visual equipment, in library work, and in copying equipment as well as in actual classroom experience.

The program will provide trainees with free room and board in addition to a stipend of \$200 total for the two weeks. Transportation allowances are available.

Two follow-up sessions will be held during the school year and will include all instructional personnel and teacher aides who are working in the program. This experience, according to Earl A. Anderson, the Chairman of NDSU's Education Department, is considered prerequisite to success by experts.

Further training is available in the form of the Concentrated Approach Program (CAP). CAP is a four-quarter education program involving college study in history, language, literature (with special emphasis on Indian culture), mathematics, and science. In CAP the enrollee has an opportunity to determine whether he likes his field of endeavor without wasting four long years of college. In addition, counseling is available to help the student over the initial hurdles of college life. Moreover, the classes are small and specially paced to fit the needs of that particular class. The Indian student, furthermore, is a part of an integrated program without sacrificing his own identity.

Both programs -- the teacher aide training program and CAP -- aim at providing educational and job opportunities in addition to a degree. Also, the State University will take the CAP training to the reservations.

Interested persons should obtain an application form from the Johnson-O'Malley office, Box 139, Bismarck, N. D. 58501; fill it out and secure the signature of the Chairman of the local Indian Advisory Committee; and return the form to the Johnson-O'Malley office.



Minority Employment Seminars Sponsored By State And United Tribes

Seventeen State Government supervisors attended the second seminar on minority employment held March 31 and April 1 at Minot. Pictured is Mr. James Sorenson, Personnel Director from the State Tax Dept., speaking to the supervisors. From left to right, part of the Indian panel pictured are Mrs. Leonard Eagle who is an employment aide for the State Employment Service at New Town, Mr. Adrian Crow Feather who is a special officer for minority employment at the State Employment Service's Minot office, Mr. George Alberts of Fort Totten, and Mrs. Alvina Alberts who is a counselor for Lake Region Junior College on the Fort Totten Reservation.

—UTN—

The Indian: A Symposium

by Earl Azure

On March 22 and 23, 1971, a symposium was held on the campus of North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota. The symposium was sponsored and coordinated by the Public Events Committee and the American Indian Student Association (NDSU Chapter). Various panels and meetings were conducted during the two-day event concerning today's American Indian and his relationship with the present life-style of the nation. One of the panels consisted of a group of young Fort Yates students who discussed the various needs and problems of younger Indians on today's reservations. It was expressed by the students that a need for improvement of recreational facilities was present and noted the need for a greater number of Indian teachers and counselors on the reservation. It was also stated that more information on higher levels of education should be exposed to the student at the high school level.

Other panel discussions during the symposium included "Reservation Planning and Development" and "Higher Education and How It Relates to Indians."

Guest speakers attending the symposium

included Will Antell, President of the National Indian Education Association and Director of Indian Education in Minnesota, whose topic was entitled "Social Action to Create Social Change." Also present was Carl Whitman, member of the Community Action Program staff at Fort Berthold, who was the speaker for the luncheon attended by symposium participants and invited guests.

Dr. Ralph Hubbard of Medora was invited to display his unusual collection of Indian art and artifacts and discuss the history of art among North Dakota Indians. Dr. Hubbard is the 86-year-old Director of the Fur Trade Museum at Medora. The evening of the first day witnessed an informal rap session at which participants in the symposium and interested persons gathered to discuss in detail certain points of the symposium. Movies concerning the American Indian were shown at various times throughout the symposium. The movies were open to everyone and attendance was considered excellent. Clair Denton of South Dakota State University was invited to show two of the films he has produced which are "An Indian is an Indian" and "I". Discussion of these films followed their presentation.

Attendance was large on the final evening as John Anderson, Director of Career Opportunities at Grand Forks, performed dances and explained them as they progressed. The Fargo-Moorhead Indian Club made an appearance following Anderson's presentation and danced for the capacity crowd. Dennis Banke, Chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Minneapolis, brought the symposium to a close with his presentation of "The Indian as a Social Activist." "A.I.M." is a social action organization fighting for social change. It has 2,700 members and currently advocates an all-Indian school in Minneapolis.

Realizing the success of this year's symposium, the American Indian Student Association (NDSU Chapter) is planning a similar but expanded program for the coming year.

Huber Works With Local Advisory Groups

Mr. Dennis Huber, United Tribes Johnson-O'Malley Director, meets with New Town and Parshall Indian Education Advisory Committee members at New Town to outline purposes and work. From left to right, they are: Huber, Mrs. Leonard Eagle, Mrs. Annette Davis and Mrs. Bill Hale of New Town, Mrs. Melvin Sand of rural New Town, Mrs. John Rabbithead, Parshall, and Mrs. George Crow Flies High of the Black Lodge District west of New Town.

—UTN—

UTNDDC To Operate Center

The United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation has reaffirmed its resolution of October 15, 1970, to take over complete management of the United Tribes Employment Training Center in Bismarck.

The Board of Directors voted unanimously May 10, 1971, to uphold last year's resolution which reads in part:

"The United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation does hereby inform the Bendix Field Engineering Corporation that United Tribes . . . will phase in on the complete operation of the United Tribes Employment Training Center July 1, 1971 . . . (and this action) is agreeable with the Bureau of Indian Affairs . . ."

Mr. Aljoe Agard, Assistant Director of the Center, stated the project has been funded for \$1.3 million for fiscal year 1972.

Current plans for a successful phase-in have already begun. Student information from the United Tribes and Bendix offices is being consolidated. A formal management proposal is being submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval. Mr. Agard stated that United Tribes representatives will be working very closely with Bendix management this month to successfully complete phase-in.

The asst. director said no new programs are being anticipated for next year. Aegular programs will continue after July 1.

An effort is to be made to retain as many Bendix employees as possible.



Pictured outside the Edwin Loe Elementary School, New Town, are statewide Indian Education Committee members (l. to r.): George Alberts, Alvina Alberts, Sylvester Keplin, Tody LaDue, Patricia Kelly, Debra Robillard and Robert Robillard.

Education Advisory Council Tours Johnson-O'Malley Schools In North Dakota

Members of the statewide Indian Education Advisory Committee met during the week of April 19-23 to study, evaluate, and make recommendations to the ten Johnson-O'Malley schools and Trenton School. The group was headed by Dennis M. Huber,

Johnson-O'Malley Director, and consisted of Mr. and Mrs. George Alberts, Fort Totten; Sylvester Keplin, Turtle Mountain; Mrs. Patricia Kelly, Standing Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robillard, Turtle Mountain; Henry ("Tody") La Due, Trenton; and Clayton Brownotter, Standing Rock.

The ten Johnson-O'Malley schools include St. John, Rolette, Twin Buttes and Halliday, Dunseith, New Town, Devils Lake, Rolla, Maddock, Solen and Parshall.



Leaders of UND Indian Association pause for a conference with prominent national Indian leaders who attended their "Indian Time Out" at UND. From left to right, they are Floyd Westerman from the Sisseton Reservation and a nationally known recording folk singer, Ken Davis from the Turtle Mountain Reservation and an advisor to the Indian Association, Dennis Banks of Minneapolis and a leader in the American Indian Movement, Dennis Demontigny from the Turtle Mountain Reservation and Chairman of the Indian Association, Carl McKay from the Fort Totten Reservation and Vice Chairman of the Indian Association, and Russell Means from the Rosebud Reservation and Director of the Cleveland Indian Center.

Intern Began Work June 1st



Mr. Earl Azure, newly appointed Intern in the N. D. Indian Affairs Commission, gets a look at the Commission's accounts as Mrs. Elsie Bingenheimer, Secretary for the Commission, explains some entries. Mr. Azure, an enrolled member of Turtle Band of Chippewa and a 1971 graduate of N. D. State University, was appointed by the United Tribes Board of Directors to train as an intern for a six-month period.

United Tribes News

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