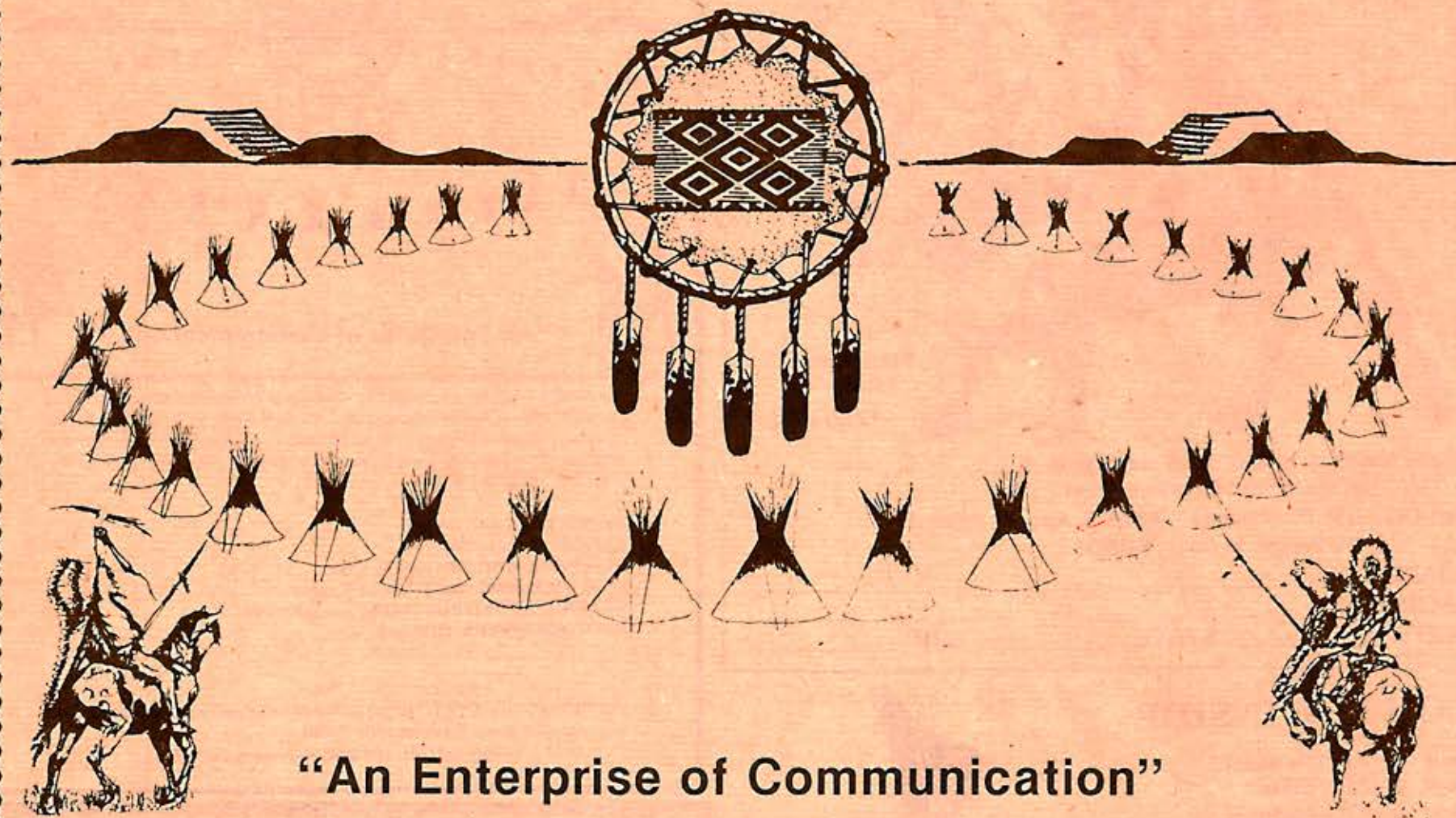


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October 1981

End of Year Awards Made to Improve UTETC

Washington, D.C. -After nearly two years of work and waiting, UTETC has been awarded a \$421,000 Economic Development Administration grant for a "multi-purpose community service building and gymnasium renovation."

At the present time, student physical education courses and indoor recreational activities have been limited due to a shortage of gymnasium space and storage, no classroom space in the building, and no space for multi-purpose activities. The present structure has poor heating and ventilation and the "indoor swimming pool" has been closed since the winter of 1981 because of the need for major repairs and renovation. The North Central Association of Schools and Colleges noted that major physical improvements be made to increase the quality of student service programs and life.

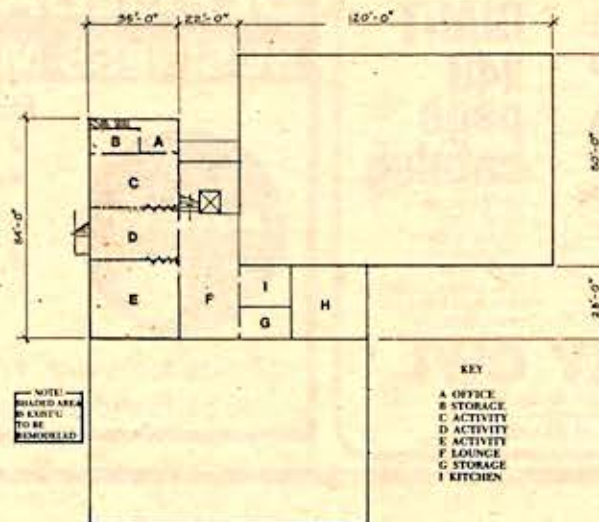
Included will be a room for student cultural arts and crafts, a student center recreational activities room, and classroom space. A major multi-purpose room will also be converted to a standard size gymnasium or can serve adequately some 500 persons for such cultural activities as "indoor winter powwows." Two hundred (200) adult students and an average of 120 children will utilize the facility, as well as members of the UTETC staff and Indian community.

The award will be used to renovate the existing UTETC gym, built in 1939. It will provide additional space for UTETC student community activities and add space for physical education and recreational services. Some 18,048 square feet will be added to the old structure.

It is anticipated that construction will begin during the Fall, 1981, with completion by late Spring, 1982. Architect for the facility is Don Jiran and Associates, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Official acceptance of the award was completed September 29, 1981 in Washington, D.C. by UTETC representatives James Laducer, UTETC special programs director and David Gipp.

In addition, the "Indian Comprehensive Manpower Program" of the UTETC Special Programs Department has been refunded by the EDA in the amount of \$35,000 on September 29, 1981. These funds will allow UTETC's Special Programs



Upper Level floor plan.

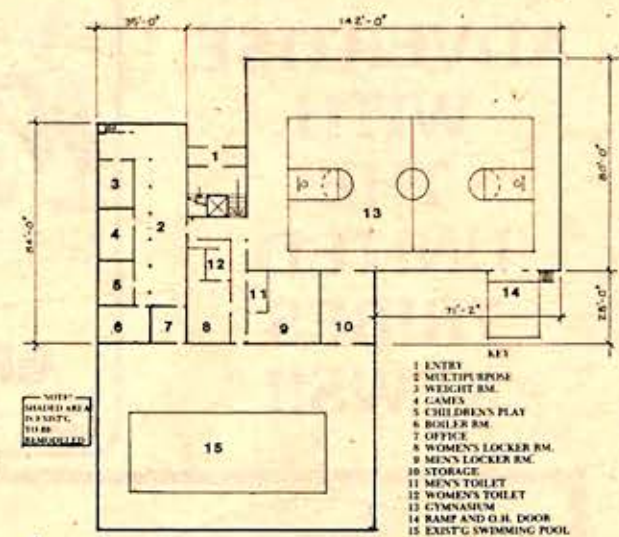
Department to provide:

- (1) assistance in job employment in all energy and power related industries for Indian persons;
- (2) assistance to Indian persons into energy related apprenticeship training programs leading to journeyman status (long term employment).
- (3) monitoring affirmative action employment goals established by the federal government within the power industry for equal employment.

While the program has been active since 1976, it is now possible for a major thrust to move American Indians into energy related training and employment with the onset of development in western North Dakota by such groups as the American, Natural Gas project. Other projects which the UTETC program will work with include the Northern Border Pipeline, Northern Tier Pipeline, and existing power plants and companies.

The EDA funded program at UTETC is one of four existing components of the Special Programs Department administered by Special Program Director James K. Laducer.

This department is specifically devoted to training, placement and employment, and minority business development throughout North Dakota and occasionally in a four state region. Two



Lower Level floor plan.

highway department funded programs provide training and employment and technical assistance to minority contractors competing for highway contracts.

Throughout an eight year history UTETC has assisted in developing and fostering the North Dakota Minority Contractor's Association (IND-MCA). The association, comprised of Indian, other ethnic minorities and female businesses throughout the state, has played a major role in organizing and accessing minority enterprises into major business contracts and subcontracts. Jointly, UTETC Special Programs and NDMCA have advocated minority expertise and participation in all facets of private business. For example, these businesses have participated or contracted for more than \$38.5 million during the 1980 construction season. Thus, the North Dakota minority enterprises are among the most productive profit making firms in a six state area. Of the 133 North Dakota minority businesses, 98 percent are American Indian owned and operated.

Indicative of this cooperation between UTETC and NDMCA is a grant award to NDMCA in the amount of \$105,000, which will be subgranted at a

Continued on Page 5.

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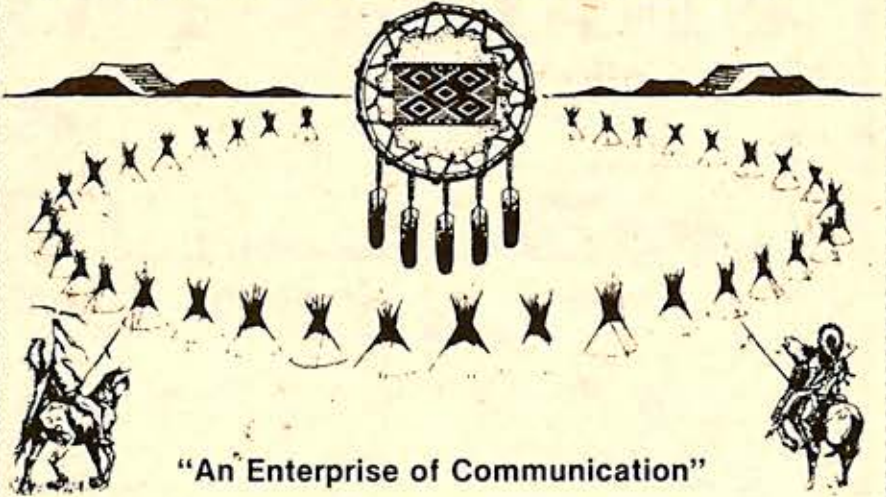
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UNITED TRIBES NEWS



"An Enterprise of Communication"

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Indians Used As 'Code Talkers'

Washington - In the years before World War II, German and Japanese experts studied the languages of American Indians to forestall the use of Indians as U.S. "code talkers" in warfare, newly declassified military records show.

But the attempt was foiled when combat broke out. The Marines recruited 420 Navahos whose language was known to only 28 non-Indians. The Indians helped U.S. forces move from the Solomon Islands to Okinawa.

The reports spells out in fresh detail how Indians in World War I and II relayed battlefield secrets and bewildered eavesdropping enemy codebreakers.

The documents recently were declassified by the National Security Agency and sent to the National Archives.

The need for code talkers was demonstrated by an incident in the South Pacific in World War II, the documents say.

A battalion commander and his company commander were talking over field radios about the position of a reconnaissance patrol. The company commander reported the position in map grid coordinates.

"Thank you," cut in a third voice with a Japanese accent. "Our patrol will be there, too."

The study and the practice of using Indians started when the American Expeditionary Force was bogged down in France in World War I and found communications a problem.

A. W. Bloor, commanding officer of the 142nd Infantry wrote a memo dated January 23, 1919, saying someone remembered "that the regiment possessed a company of Indians. They spoke 26 different languages or dialects, only four or five of which were ever written."

"There was hardly one chance in a million that the Fritz (a pejorative term for the Germans) would be able to translate these dialects, and the plans to have these Indians transmit telephone messages was adopted," the memo said.

With Choctaw Indians relaying the word, he wrote, "a delicate withdrawal" of the 2nd Battalion from Chufilly was achieved.

Apache Tribe To Build Dam

Washington - Preliminary plans for a hydro electric dam on the White River were presented to the tribal council of the White Mountain Apaches recently. Alternative plans for three dam sites for the \$4.7 million project are being considered. Each would provide about 10,000 acre feet of water storage and 600-800 surface acres of water. This new lake created by the proposed dam would thus be much larger than any other on the Fort Apache Reservation. Sunrise Lake on the reservation averages around 300 surface acres. According to the **Fort Apache Scout**, strong opposition is expected from the Salt River Valley Water Users Association and other interests in the valley. Tribal attorney Bill Veeder said, "The tribe must pursue their water resource development because the increasing competition for water is a threat to the tribe."

AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

Indians Preserve Names

Montana - A century after yielding their sacred lands, the American Indians are quietly but proudly fighting to save their colorful native names.

"If your called Smith, you don't get a second look. But if your name is Runs Above, you might have a problem getting credit, a job, or an apartment," said Carson Walks Over the Ice, a 34-year-old Crow Indian whose ancestors scouted for Gen. George Armstrong Custer's ill-fated cavalry.

Bending to pressure, many tribesmen changed their names decades ago to avoid discrimination and bureaucratic red tape, said Walks Over the Ice.

"My father-in-law is Thomas Bull Over the Hill," explained Walks Over the Ice, "but he's known legally as Thomas Bull. When he came to the agency, the government changed his name to Bolivar Hill. Why? Because it sounded like Bull Over Hill."

A new generation has stopped surrendering the traditional names, said Walks Over the Ice.

"The young guys are saying it's not so bad being an Indian. In my dad's day, you were frowned upon, and there was

discrimination," he said.

Partly since his own name was lost, George Hogan, 71, a former tribal leader who farms near Custer Battlefield, supports the efforts to preserve the treasured names.

"My father's name was Long Time Ago Bear. But a major at the Carlisle Indian School named him Hogan because he felt Long Time Ago Bear was too long. He told my father, 'You are entering modern civilization.'

After being settled on reservations, the modern Indian usually kept his given name, but received a first name.

Sometimes, new names were bestowed on a whim. "A friend of mine was told his name was too long," said Walks Over the Ice. "Because he came into town, they gave him the last name of Town and because he was carrying a Winchester rifle, they made his first name Winchester."

"My grandfather was the first in the family to have a first name," recalled Walks Over the Ice. "He was named Louis. His mother was Crooked Face. He Walks Over the Ice name is only two generations old."

Oliver Salisbury Pease, 60, got his name from Major Fellows Pease, who served as the first agent at the Crow reservation shortly after the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876.

Stamp Honors Indian

South Dakota - The U.S. Postal Service recently unveiled the design for a postage stamp honoring Chief Crazy Horse.

The unveiling ceremony was held September 6th at the Crazy Horse mountain carving now in progress in the southern Black Hills. September 6th is the date on which Crazy Horse was killed in 1877.

The new stamp will feature an artist's sketch of Chief Crazy Horse's head as sculpted by Ziolkowski on his large scale model for the mountain carving. Although there is no known photograph of the famous Sioux Chief, Ziolkowski's portrait of him is based on numerous descriptions of him given the sculptor by people who knew Crazy Horse. These include five survivors of the Battle of Little Big Horn who attended the June 3, 1948 dedication of the mountain carving.

Ziolkowski says, "As far as my scale model is concerned, it is not so much a lineal likeness, but a reflection of the spirit of Crazy Horse. As he's being carved on the mountain, Crazy Horse is a symbolic figure representing all tribes of the North American Indian."

"The Indians picked Crazy Horse for the mountain carving because to them he was an Indian's Indian. He defended his people and their way of life in the only manner he knew; he never surrendered; he never went on the reservation; he never signed a treaty or touched the pen; at the age of 33 or 34 he was killed by an American soldier at Fort Robinson, where Crazy Horse had



Crazy Horse Sculptor Korzak Ziolkowski (on the right) with Assistant U.S. Postmaster General Eugene C. Hagburg at the unveiling of the Chief Crazy Horse postage stamp to be issued next year. The design was unveiled on the sculptor's 73rd birthday.

come under a flag of truce. So, in both his life and his death, Crazy Horse is truly representative of the American Indian."

The sculptor has worked on the colossal mountain carving for 34 years, and has blasted more than seven million tons of granite from the memorial now in progress. Crazy Horse is a non-profit, humanitarian project financed by the interested public. No federal or state funds are involved.

The actual Chief Crazy Horse stamp will be released nationally in a first day cover ceremony at the U.S. Post Office at Crazy Horse on September 6, 1982. The denomination of the stamp is yet to be determined, but postal officials indicate it may be issued for the postcard rate in effect in late 1982.

From his white great-grandfather, who took an Indian wife, Pease inherited baldness. To remedy the problem, the 6-foot-3½, 280-pound Pease attends traditional tribal dances wearing a black wig he purchased at KMart.

"My grandfather was Whiteman Runs Him, a Custer scout and keeper of the sacred tobacco medicine bundle. Some of my first cousins have shortened the name to Whiteman. Many found the long names to be a burden with documents," said Pease.

Today, most Crow children receive second names from a respected elder.

"Indian tradition calls for you to live by your name," said Hogan, whose grandfather named him Yellow Rabbit "because he wanted me to be kind."

Dana Goes Ahead, a Crow youth, lived up to his name as one of Montanas top high school distance runners this year. His great-grandfather was Goes Ahead, one of Custer's top scouts.

Leonard Mountain Chief is a Blackfeet tribal leader. Randy Falls Down excels as a high school football lineman. Gary Not Afraid was a rodeo standout. Larry Pretty Weasel shined as one of the state's greatest basketball players. Paul Bad Horse, a convict at the Montana State Prison, is one of the state's top boxers.

Remnants of rich history, the list goes on: Pretty On Top, Old Coyote, Bad Bear, Pretty Paint, Old Dwarf, Crooked Arm, Yellow Eyes, Rides Horse and Turns Plenty.

Pease said he is confident the names will endure. "They are an important part of our culture. It would be a tragic loss."



Korzak Ziolkowski

US Offers \$1.5 Million To Tribe To Settle Case

Ft. Yates - Tribal Chairman Frank Lawrence recently announced that the United States Government has offered \$1,500,000 recently to settle the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's accounting claim against the United States in Case No. 119.

The following statements appeared in a press release submitted to **The Dakota Sun** on September 2, 1981, from the Tribal Chairman.

"The Tribe has sued the United States in the Court of Claims for an accounting of what the United States did with tribal property since July 1, 1925. For the period prior to July 1, 1925, the Tribe sued in the 1920's and received the recovery.



AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY STATE

"The claim belongs to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe alone. No other Tribe will share in any recovery. The claim has nothing to do with the Black Hills case or with the 1868 Laramie Treaty case. The claim relates only to the Standing Rock Reservation.

"The major portion of the claim arises from the 1913 act opening up the eastern half of the reservation to homesteaders. The government sold the land to settlers for less than its fair value. Most of the land was sold before July 1, 1925, and was covered by the 1920's lawsuit.

"After July 1, 1925, the United States sold about 149.00 acres to homesteaders. The Tribe received about \$277,000 from the sales, or about \$1.86 per acre. The Tribe has retained expert appraisers and accountants. Based on their reports the Tribe's claims attorneys negotiated the proposed settlement of \$1,500,000 subject to tribal approval and to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

"The government has offered the Tribe \$1,500,000 in full settlement of Case No. 119. The Tribe's claims attorneys recommend that the Tribe ac-

cept the settlement of \$1,500,000. The attorneys recommendation is based on their judgment that if Case No. 119 goes to trial, the Tribe will recover substantially less than the \$1,500,000 offered in the settlement.

"If the Tribe approves the offer, the \$1,500,000 will be paid at once. The Bureau of Indian Affairs immediately will place the money at interest now running at 17 to 18 percent interest per year. Interest at 17 percent will produce about \$255,000 per year. Under present law, 80 percent of the net award plus interest could be used for per capita payments to members of the Tribe.

"We will attend local district council meetings to discuss the government's offer of \$1,500,000 to settle the Tribe's accounting claim in Case No. 119. The Tribal Council has directed that this offer be submitted to a vote of the people at a referendum to be held on September 30, 1981, the date of the General Election."



BIA Director Sets New Grazing Rate

Fort Yates - Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Aberdeen Area Office Director Jerry Jaeger formally announced this week the new grazing rate for landowners and livestock operators grazing on individually owned Indian lands on Standing Rock.

The new rate has been set at \$72.60 for an animal unit per year, an increase of \$4.20 over the previous rate. The rate will be implemented on November 1, 1981, and will be up for revision again next year on November 1, 1982.

"I support the area director's decision based on the information presented," were the words of BIA Superintendent Lionel Chase The Bear. "He (the area director) got pressure from both sides before making the decision."

Tribal chairman Frank Lawrence said the Tribal Council was not offended that the grazing rates were raised despite the Tribal Council's formal recommendation on August 28 to freeze the rates on allotted lands at the present rate of \$72 for an animal unit per year. "The new rates are just."

"The stockmen were very pleased with the new rate since they had anticipated to pay at least \$79," said

George Gilland, president of the Lakota Stockmen Association.

He felt the BIA Aberdeen Area Office Director took "a fair look at both sides."

He said a lot of the landowners backed the stockmen and wanted to freeze the rate at \$72.

The Lakota Stockmen Association President continued, "The real test will be next year when all leases will come to a close and rates will be raised for both allotted and tribal lands."

There's been some discussion about making both leasing rates on tribal and allotted lands the same, said Gilland.

"I'm certain the Indian cattle operators will try to resist it but I think it will be inevitable," said Gilland.

He contended leasing rates will have to go up because "I don't know how much longer the Tribe can keep on operating the way they are with all the loan payments they have to make for the lands."

Mary Louise Wilson, secretary for the Standing Rock Landowners Association, was contacted by **The Dakota Sun** but was unwilling to comment on the issue at press time.

taken care of by the housing and of course emergency situations!

"There has been talk about the tenants paying their own utilities but the power companies have not agreed," Keeble continued.

Utilities and conservation of energy is one area where money could be saved and Mr. Keeble urges tenants to do everything they could to conserve energy in their homes—turn down thermostats, turn out lights when you're not using them, etc. SWHA receives an allotment, as part of the HUD subsidy to cover the energy costs of each unit for the year. If SWHA were to save 1000,000.00 (a sample figure) of that allotment, 50 percent of that savings would be returned to them for operations for the next year.

When the new housing administration took over nine months ago—a moratorium was placed on housing authorities in Region 8 which includes the Sisseton Wahpeton Housing Authority. No new housing projects could be started until delinquent rents were collected. SWHA sent out letters to delinquent renters but their response was less than satisfactory. In June and July they began processing people for eviction. Rent collections for the month of July was 125 percent. However, at present 35 units stand empty. In order for the housing authority to operate with full staff, rent collections would have to be 100 percent for the entire year. Mr. Keeble again appealed for tenants support in this matter saying "It will work out to your benefit in the long run. Depending on the tenants response, he said, this could be a long cold winter or a long hot one."

In a more hopeful note Mr. Keeble said the housing authority has a tentative agreement with HUD for a 400,000.00 modernization project. If the housing authority were to get that project they could retain some of their staff as part of that project. The project would be completed over a five year period with effort concentrated on one housing project at a time. "I think if we get it people are going to be very surprised at the kind of modernization we'll be doing with that project," said Mr. Keeble.

About 60 people were in attendance at the meeting.

Alcohol Program Receives \$127,000

Sisseton-Wahpeton - The Sisseton Wahpeton alcohol program has received \$127,567.00 from AAO-IHS to begin a comprehensive development and improvement plan to provide better services to the Sisseton Wahpeton Tribal members who are in need of it. The plan began September 1 and will run through one year. During this time four professional people will have been hired to implement and carry it out. Francis Gill, alcohol program director, will be overseeing the project. "The goal of the program is to provide a better service to the people, one that is specifically designed for the Sisseton Wahpeton tribal members." We'll be trying a lot of different avenues to see which one works best for the tribe, he said. The alcohol program will be hiring an alcoholism treatment center developer, an alcoholism group therapy developer, an alcoholism treatment diagnostic developer and an alcoholism therapy developer for co-alcoholics. These people will be working closely with and training the present alcohol program staff. At the end of the year the present staff should be able to implement the plan to the tribe's best interest.

"We would like to be able to treat our people right here rather than send them to Graceville or somewhere else, but we haven't the money or the facilities needed to obtain the money." He added, "this plan will be a step in that direction."



Knife River Exposition Scheduled

Ft. Berthold - Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site, Stanton, North Dakota, invites anyone interested in participating in the Knife River Exposition on October 3, 1981 to contact us by writing to: National Park Service, P.O. box 175, Stanton, N.D. 58571, or calling collect 745-3300. We will have space for displaying Native American arts and crafts. We would also like to have a traditional grass dance. We may be able to provide funds for transportation, drummers will be paid. We would like to see as many of the people of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation attend or participate as is possible.

Budget Cut By 60 Percent

Sisseton-Wahpeton - In a meeting held with a group of low rent housing tenants Tuesday, September 15, Ralph Keeble, executive director of the Sisseton Wahpeton Housing Authority did not mince words in his explanation of the critical situation the Housing Authority is now facing. Due to sharp cuts called for by the Reagan Administration, as well as a large deficit in operating funds caused by years of delinquent rents, plus insurance premiums due to be paid immediately, "the Sisseton Wahpeton Housing Authority could be closing its doors by December," Mr. Keeble told the group of tenants Tuesday. "The purpose of this meeting is to let you know what's been happening in the last nine months and how it is going to affect each one of you."

We want to involve you and strongly urge your support in correcting the problems the Sisseton Wahpeton Housing Authority faces," he told the group.

Keeble explained to the group how tenants' rents made up about one-half of the Housing Authority's total operating costs. The other half comes from Denver HUD in form of a subsidy. The Reagan administration has called for a 14.5 percent cut in that subsidy. Another huge chunk has been taken out to pay a three year insurance premium. Added to that is the large deficit caused by delinquent rents and that doesn't leave us with much to operate on. The budget will take a 60 percent cut in order to keep operating. The Housing Authority presently funds fourteen (14) positions. These will have to be cut to 5 1/2 by October 1. Four of these positions will be maintenance and one and a half will be administration. "We won't be able to give you the kind of maintenance we have been," said Keeble. "We'll have to ask your support in paying for and doing your own minor repairs." "Window caulking, putting plastic on windows, fixing your own plumbing, these are things you will have to do yourselves. But fair wear and tear items such as refrigerators and stoves, furnaces that aren't working will still be

Chief Dan George Dies



British Columbia - Chief Dan George, the actor who portrayed a wise old Indian in Hollywood films and once was nominated for an Academy Award, died September 23 at age 82.

Gwen Williams, nursing supervisor at Lion's Gate Hospital, said George died at about 2 a.m. She said he had been in and out of the hospital for months. The exact cause of death was not known.

George was active in films until late in his life, appearing in the late 1970s in "Americathon," a satirical movie in which he played a financier who made a bundle off jogging shoes.

George, chief of Tel-lal-watt section of the Coastsalish tribe of British Columbia, was nominated for a Oscar for his role as Old Lodge Skins in the 1970 movie "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman. He won the New York Film Critics best supporting award for that role.

George worked as longshoreman in Vancouver from 1920 until 1947 when he quit because of an injury. He then did odd jobs, mostly in the construction business.

"My first break as an actor came in

1961," George once said. "My son was acting in a television series for CBC called 'Cariboo County.' They had a white man playing a chief and one day he became sick. The director said he'd have to stop the production, and my son said, 'Why don't you get an old Indian for the role?'"

"The director asked 'Where can you find one?' and my boy said, 'I'll bring you one tomorrow.'"

George came to Hollywood to work for Walt Disney, and later won the part of Old Lodge Skins.

"Indians should be cast as Indians in movies and television," he once said. "A white man cannot understand what it is that goes on in an Indian's mind."

friends who have supported our efforts. We want to extend our invitation to all in appreciation for the good fortune and pleasure we have enjoyed together over the years."

For more information regarding the Pow-Wow, call CANYON RECORDS at (602)266-4659 or write to CANYON RECORDS, 4143, North 16th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85016.

Continued from Front Page.

certain level to UTETC to provide business technical assistance and related services. The program, funded by a joint agreement between BIA and the Minority Business Development Administration, will be implemented by the

UTETC Special Programs staff. James K. Laducer, serving as the executive director of NDMCA accepted the grant for the association.

Acceptance of the last two awards was completed September 29 and 30th, 1981, by James K. Laducer and David Gipp in Washington, D.C.

Two National Conferences To Be Held



Portland-OR.-The National Indian Education Association (NIEA) is scheduled to hold its 13th Annual Convention in Portland, Oregon, from October 11 - 14, 1981. According to NIEA President Gay Lawrence, the theme of this conference will be "Indian Education: Bridges to Our Past -- Directions to Our Future."

The national convention is the only one of its kind which is solely devoted to information sharing among those working in and affected by Indian Education. It includes a host of keynote speakers, workshops, special seminars and cultural presentations.

Among keynote speakers will be the Honorable Elam Hertzler, Chief of Staff to Secretary Terrell Bell, Department of Education, who will provide an overview of the Reagan Administration's plans in education and how they will affect "Indian Country." Other keynote speakers include Phillip Martin, President of the National Tribal Chairman's Association; Mr. Earl Barlow, Director of the BIA Office of Indian Education Programs; and newly appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary Frank Ryan, Office of Indian Education.

More than 80 workshops will be conducted in behalf of some 3,500 Indian and Alaska Native persons attending the conference. For example, Ms. JoJo Hunt, staff member, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, will present an "Overview: Legislation Affecting Indian Education - Current and Future." Pat Locke of National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), will make a presentation on the Title IV "Tribal Departments of Education." Anna Rubia, United Tribes Educational Technical Center, will do a special workshop on "Gifted and Talented" programs for Indian children.

In addition to the morning general assemblies, the NIEA general and student members will be meeting daily.

The National Advisory Council on Indian Education (NACIE), which is the only presidential appointed advisory group for American Indians, will be meeting from October 9 - 13, 1981. NACIE will have hearings for testimony on reauthorization of Title IV of the Indian Education Act. The hearings are open to the public.

A "National Indian Vocational Education Project Director's Conference" will be held at NIEA on October 13 and 14. This includes federal administration representatives and project directors of tribal grantees under the

"one percent Indian vocational education set aside" programs. In 1982 the one percent set aside is up for reauthorization under the Vocational Education Act.

On Wednesday, October 14, members will conduct NIEA business, passing on resolutions, and introducing newly elected NIEA board members.

The 1982 NIEA convention is slated for New Orleans, Louisiana.



Anchorage, AK.-The National Congress of American Indians NCAI will hold its 38th Annual Convention in Anchorage, Alaska, on October 11 - 16. The theme for this year's Convention, hosted by the Alaska Federation of Natives, is "Spirit/Sovereignty/Survival."

The Convention will feature high-level policymakers from the Reagan Administration. The Honorable Samuel Pierce, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; the Honorable Kenneth Smith, Interior Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs; the Honorable Dorcas Hardy, HHS Assistant Secretary for Human Development Services; the Honorable James DeFrancis, Energy Assistant Secretary for External Affairs; and the Honorable Frank Ryan, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Education. Mr. Morton Blackwell, Special Assistant to the the President for Public Liaison, will attend pending approval by the White House Travel Office.

More than 1,000 NCAI members from throughout the United States will be in attendance to assess the Reagan policies towards Indians in nine issue areas: Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Economic Development, Education, Health, Housing, Human Resources, Indian Preference, Natural Resources, Litigation and Trust Responsibility. The membership will review NCAI activities during the past year, evaluate performance and set priorities for the forthcoming year. Elections for NCAI officers will also be held.

The NCAI, founded in 1944, is a Washington, DC-based membership organization, dedicated to securing and protecting the rights of American Indians. NCAI represents more than 150 tribal governments and monitors congressional and federal activities as they relate to Indian tribes.

NCAI is scheduled to hold its 39th Annual Convention in Bismarck, North Dakota in October, 1982.

CANYON RECORDS Celebrates 30th

Arizona - CANYON RECORDS will celebrate 30 years of recording Native American music with a Pow-Wow on Saturday, October 24, in Phoenix. Co-sponsored by the Central Plains Indian Club of Phoenix, the Pow-Wow will run from 10:00 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. and will include Northern and Southern dance contests, gourd dancing, tribal dance performances, a "chicken scratch" band, and food and craft booths.

The Pow-Wow will be held at Madison Park located at 15th Street and Glenrosa, Phoenix (just north and west of the Indian Medical Center). The emcees for the celebration will be Sammy White of Oklahoma City, Francis McKinley of Phoenix, and Joe Rice of Oklahoma.

The year 1981 is the 30th anniversary of the first recording by the great Navajo singer, Edward Lee Natay, and also, the birth of CANYON RECORDS. In October 1951, Natay's first album was recorded by Ray and Mary Boley and was released under the CANYON RECORDS label.

Boley, who had a commercial recording studio at the time, had first heard Natay singing a few months earlier. He not only admired this voice but felt that Indian music should be recorded as to be heard and more widely appreciated. Today, Ray remarks, "The quality of Natay's singing has not diminished over the years; his records are still in demand. Not too many recording artists can make that claim."

From the beginning, the Indian people who heard the recordings expressed interest and appreciation but the market was slow in developing. The Boleys continued their commercial recording and film business for livelihood, but began building a collection of Indian recordings during their vacations on the Indian reservations. They offered these in a small way to the Indian public, by mail order and through local stores. In 1971, 20 years after the original recording by Natay, the Boleys sold out their



Raymond Boley, the recording engineer and co-producer of CANYON RECORDS, listens with Ed Lee Natay to a playback of the original recording in 1951.

commercial recording and film business and began to devote their full efforts to CANYON RECORDS.

Since the introduction of the first Ed Lee Natay release, CANYON RECORDS' catalog has grown to over 300 titles and distribution has been built up through the U.S. and Canada with interest in Europe growing. The styles of music represented in the CANYON catalog range from traditional ceremonial, contemporary religious, social and pow-wow to country western and "chicken scratch", all performed exclusively by Native American singers and musicians.

The philosophy of CANYON RECORDS over the past thirty years has been clear and has not varied. Ray Boley explains, "We serve the Indian public first. Before our Natay recording in 1951, most recordings of Native American music were produced for the benefit of scholars and museums. We have always produced our records and tapes to meet the needs and wants of the Indian people. Music is a vital part of living, vibrant culture of today's Native American. We want to do our part in fostering that culture and helping it grow."

Boley continued, "This celebration is our way of saying thank you to all our

Smith Appointed Chairman of a Cabinet Council

Washington - Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith has been named chairman of a Cabinet Council working group that will be responsible for developing an Administration Indian policy. The working group is a sub-unit of the Cabinet Council on Human Resources, chaired by the Secretary of Health and Human Resources, Richard S. Schweiker.

The President has established five cabinet councils: the others deal with economic affairs, natural resources and environment, commerce and trade and food and agriculture. Working with Smith on the Indian policy group will be representatives from Health and Human Services, Justice, Agriculture, HUD Education and Labor. Robert Carleson, special assistant to the President for policy development will be the White House link for the group.

BIA Area Directors Announced

Washington - Interior Assistant Ken Smith announced that Maurice W. Babby, an Oglala Sioux, has been named director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Sacramento area.

Babby succeeds William E. Finale, Sacramento area director since 1968, who has accepted an assignment as director of the Phoenix area for a period not to exceed six months. Finale, a 30-year Interior veteran, has announced plans to retire withing the next year.

Babby, director of the Bureau's office of administration in Washington, D.C., the past year, worked in the Sacramento office from 1958 to 1965. He was tribal operations officer and program officer in the area. He was superintendent of the Fort Belknap agency in Montana 1967-70 and assistant area director at Billings, Montana 1970-79.

A graduate of Sacramento State University, Babby earned a law degree from the LaSalle Extension University in 1969 and a Masters in Public Administration from the University of Oklahoma in 1977. He has also completed the Interior Department's management training program.

Finale was named director of the Sacramento area office in 1968 after five years of service as deputy assistant commissioner (community affairs) in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Western Reserve University, with a Masters' in education, Finale began his career with the Interior Department as education and training officer for the Trust Territories of the Pacific. He was named administrative officer for the Trust Territories in 1957.

Finale, 56, came to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1961 as senior program officer in Washington, D.C.

Navajo Model Pictured In Magazine

Arizona - From the time she was a child, Andrea Hanley wanted to be an actress and model, and now she is pictured in the August issue of *Seventeen* magazine modeling Fall clothing.

"This is something I never expected and thought would never happen," Hanley said.

She was chosen as one of five finalists

AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY PEOPLE



out of 500 girls in the Phoenix area. When Hanley went in for her interview, the lady was impressed by her tan and asked her where she got it.

"I told her it wasn't a sun tan and that I was a Navajo. She asked, 'You mean a Navajo as in an Indian?' " Hanley said.

The modeling editor was impressed and told her to return the next day. The editor added that she had never met an Indian who was a model and has always wanted an American Indian to model for them.

When she is not modeling or going to school, Andrea likes to play racquetball, swimming and playing the piano. This fall she will be a junior at Corona del sol High School in Tempe.

—from Navajo Times

Receives Masters

North Dakota - Colleen (Schindler) Davis, formerly of Belcourt, has completed and received her masters degree in education through the Native American Graduate Fellowship program at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. Davis, who received an American Indian Scholarship, was an officer and active member of the Native American Graduate Student Association.

Colleen, the daughter of Elaine Rodland and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schindler, all of Belcourt, has accepted a position with the Couture School District as education in-service coordinator.

Praire Public TV Announces Board of Directors Election Results

Michigan - Larry Spears, Reba Driver, and Nancy Furstenberg have been elected to 3-year terms on Prairie Public Television's 19-person Board of Directors.

Spears, a Bismarck resident, and Driver, from New Town, were reelected to their second terms on the Board. Furstenberg, of Grand Forks, was elected to her first term. Spears, Driver and Furstenberg—elected from a field of six—will begin their term on October 1, 1981.

Prairie Public Television General Manager Dennis Falk noted that the new Board members will have a challenging job facing time when they begin their duties. "The Federal cut-backs faced by public broadcasting will mean our Board and management will have to be on its toes if we want Prairie Public Television to grow—I'm sure that our new Board members are aware of that fact and are up to the task. I'm looking forward to working with these people in the months ahead," Falk said.

Ballots for the election were distributed in Prairie Public Television's program guide, with all members allowed to vote for three to six nominees.

Spears, the top vote-getter in this year's election, is Assistant State Court Administrator for the Supreme Court of North Dakota. He and his wife have two children. He has served four years on

the Prairie Public Television Board, the last year of which as Chairman of the Board.

Reba Driver is Telecommunications Planner for the Fort Berthold Communications Enterprise, Inc. in New Town, North Dakota. Driver has served one year on the Prairie Public Television Board. She is married and mother of two.

Nancy Furstenberg is Associate Dean for Students and admissions for the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. A practicing physician for thirty years, Furstenberg was elected to her first term on the Board.

Macy Promoted General Manager

Oregon - The Tribal Council in mid-August approved the appointment of Robert W. Macy Sr. to the position of General Manager of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries. The W.S.F.P.I. Board of Directors had already appointed Macy General Manager of the multi-million dollar tribal enterprise on July 27, subject to ratification by the Council.

This is the first time a tribal member has held that position at the tribally-owned forest products complex. Prior to his promotion Macy was Assistant General Manager for the past year-and-a-half. He is an Oregon State University Forestry graduate and has worked the past nine years in a variety of management positions at the mill.

Ralph DeMoisy, who was in a dual role of being both General Manager and Chief Operating Officer, reporting to the Board of Directors.

Although there has been no drastic change yet in Macy's duties, he will be assuming more responsibility in terms of making decisions. His promotion is viewed as another step forward in the management transition plan at the mill.

"More decision-making will fall on my shoulders and there will not be as much checking back and forth with Ralph," said Macy. He noted that this type of transition is more comfortable for him than it would be if DeMoisy just suddenly stepped out of the picture.

Internally, not much will be changed, according to Macy. "We will have the same type of management we've been using since DeMoisy came. The team approach works well," he said. He added that there are certain areas that need to "be brushed up."

However, DeMoisy will be cutting his time at the mill down between now and the end of the year, Macy said. Next year he will be spending even less time at WSFPI as, according to the plan, he has been budgeted for three days a month. "He is reluctant to totally pull out in a market like this," said Macy.

Macy said that now he is in the position of being able to take the bull by the horns and make certain comments and decisions (regarding personnel, for example) whereas he wasn't before.

Whites Can Learn From Indians

California - A catholic nun who also is an American Indian says whites should learn from the spiritual gifts of Indians.

Sister Jose Hobday, daughter of a Seneca mother and Seminole father, cites the need for the Indians' avoidance of competitiveness and vanity and their capacity for silence, adding:

"When we give ourselves the space to hear, everything speaks. The floor will talk, the dog will talk, the earth will talk. It will say, 'become holy.' "

Miss Indian America Crowned



Jerilyn LeBeau (Iron Beaver Woman)
Miss Indian America #27

Jerilyn LeBeau was crowned the 27th Miss Indian America on August 8 at the annual Miss Indian America Pageant in Sheridan, Wyo. Miss LeBeau who resides in Salinas, Cal., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LeBeau of Eagle Butte, S.D. and a niece of Patsy and Virgil Hertz, Carson.

During her year's reign as Miss Indian American she will have a demanding schedule of appearances. She will make her headquarters for the year in Sheridan, Wyo. with her host family, Dr. and Mrs. James Scott.



Miss Indian America Pageant Finalist

Left to Right: Mildred Titla, 3rd Runner Up; Nancy Lee Puntka, 2nd Runner Up; Trudee A. Clemens, 1st Runner Up; Jerilyn LeBeau, Miss Indian America; Melanie Tallmadge, outgoing M.I.A.; Jennifer Benally, Alternate M.I.A.; Marlene Saraficio, Miss Congeniality.

UTETC NEWS

AUGUST

INCENTIVE AWARDS

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Ted Bearing

ADULT EDUCATION (3-way tie)

Almeta Ute, Julie St. Claire
JoAnn Rodriguez

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Caroline Red Feather, Ted Bearing
Lyle Ute

VOCATIONS

Auto Body Roder Deshequette
Automotive Andrew Spotted Elk
Building Trades John Stormy
Business Clerical Veronica Archuleta
Electrical Dave Ducheneaux
Food Services Geraldine Fights Over
LPN Debbie Ducheneaux
Nurse Assistant Ted Bearing
Nutrition Darlene Afraid Of Bear
Plumbing Pat Wounded Knee
Police Science Allen Hawk Eagle
Sheet Metal Rudell Two Bulls
Welding Harlan Skye

ATTENDANCE AWARD-\$10.00

Sandra Fox
Rhonda Kampeska
Aurelia Marks
Marvin Afraid Of Bear

Lucy Bearing
Ted Bearing
Donna Hanley
Ron Yellow Hammer
Carol Young Bird
Allen Hawk Eagle
John Stormy

ATTENDANCE AWARD-\$5.00

Veronica Archuleta
Lorraine Gomez
Ingrid Good Buffalo
Cody Newman
Betty Shortman
Clarine Everett
Marquette Hodgkiss
Sandra Uses Knife
Darlene Afraid Of Bear
Alan Chase
David Ducheneaux
Audrey Wounded Knee

AUGUST GED

Julie Hoegar Turtle Mountain
Mary Salinas Eagle Butte
Brian Marion Turtle Mountain
Colin Brunelle Turtle Mountain
Elmer White Fort Berthold

AUGUST GRADUATES

Hugh Young Bird Police Science
Ron Yellow Hammer Police Science
Marvin Afraid Of Bear Police Science
Tony Guitierrez Police Science
Sandra Yellow Hammer Business Clerical
Bernie Big Eagle Automotive
Leo Laducer Welding
Kathy Demeray Business Clerical
Rhonda Kampeska Business Clerical
Pearl Four Bear Food Service
Cecelia LaPointe Nurse Assistant

The Indians' claims are based on a 1867 treaty with the federal government, and Bellecourt said the band could not accept the decision as justice.

He said the White Earth Band and other Indian peoples with similar claims will have to use other forums of justice such as the International Court and the United Nations.

The Indian treaties are based on international law, Bellecourt said, and are a proper subject for debate.

He also said that Indians must accelerate their efforts to deal with "American colonization."

"If the American people will sit idly by," Bellecourt said, "and allow money to go to El Salvador and Guatemala for . . . genocide of Indian people, we Indians must understand if that is the attitude toward South American Indians that is the attitude in North America."

And he said, "It will not be business as usual on the White Earth Reservation."

"If tribal government allows non-Indians on the reservation they will have to purchase licenses and follow the conservation code," he said.

Bellecourt said the band has also appealed the recent White Earth hunting and fishing decision, but he criticized the three counties which include parts of the reservation for appealing the decision.

The Becker, Mahnomen and Clearwater commissioners were pressured to appeal by the United Township Association, a group of white people on the reservation, Bellecourt said.

"Those people walk a dangerous path of committing economic suicide," he said, "because they will frighten off tourists."

Economic Development Effort Announced

Colorado - The National Urban Indian Council (NUIC) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have established a cooperative agreement to provide off-reservation American Indian and Alaska Native communities with training and technical assistance in the field of community development and housing. The assistance provided will be targeted toward the assessment of community development and housing needs and goals, and to impact the planning and development of local CBDG and UDAG programs.

According to Gregory W. Frazier, Chief Executive of NUIC:

"The establishment of this cooperative agreement between NUIC and HUD represents the culmination of efforts by off-reservation American Indian and Alaska Native leadership to further social and economic self-sufficiency of their communities. We look forward to the opportunities and challenges presented by the new Administration through HUD to more fully participate in the revitalization of our economy."

The National Urban Council is a national community based organization representing the needs of over one-half the total American Indian and Alaska Native population residing in off-reservation rural and urban areas.



AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

Janklow, Tribe Clash Over Warehouse Food

South Dakota - The Yankton Sioux Tribe expects to take legal action against South Dakota because of action by 10 Highway Patrol troopers that shut down a government food warehouse, the tribal chairman says.

Gov. Bill Janklow "absolutely overstepped his authority and jurisdiction as governor" by sending troopers onto tribal land in Greenwood in southeastern South Dakota Wednesday afternoon, tribal chairman Larry Cournoyer said.

Tribal police at first tried to stop troopers from removing food from the warehouse, but backed down when told more state law officers were on the way to the warehouse. The incident ended without violence or arrests.

Janklow said Cournoyer threatened that troopers could be shot. Cournoyer said Janklow threatened to bring in nearly 150 more law officers and order them to shoot Indians.

In interviews afterward, each man denied threatening violence.

The confrontation between the troopers, five tribal policemen and Cournoyer began when the troopers arrived at the food warehouse with a semi-truck late Wednesday afternoon to remove 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of government food, both sides agree.

Janklow said he ordered the

move—without notifying tribal officials—in response to preliminary results of a federal audit that found thousands of dollars in food missing from the warehouse and improperly distributed.

Hydro Should Pay Interest Says Lawyer

Manitoba - Manitoba Hydro should pay interest on \$1.7 million in compensation it paid Indian bands for flood damages, a lawyer representing the Indians said Tuesday.

Ken Young was presenting his case to Judge Patrick Ferg, appointed to arbitrate the dispute. Ferg reserved his decision.

Young said the provincial utility deliberately delayed paying the damage claim after the signing of the 1977 northern flood agreement. It set out the terms of compensation for Indian land flooded by Hydro developments.

Young said the money should have been paid in July 1977, when the agreement was reached or March 15, 1978, when it was ratified.

Instead, the lawyer said, the money was paid April 10, 1979, after the bands signed a release which stated the utility had paid for remedial work needed because of Hydro projects.

Adele Sato, representing the utility at the hearing, said there was no deadline in the agreement for payment of the

money.

She also blamed the Indian bands and Young for the delay.

Sato said Young did not act promptly in obtaining the release which Hydro wanted before making payment.

White Earth Flap Taken To U.N. Forum

Minnesota - Vernon Bellecourt said Wednesday he is taking the White Earth treaty case to an international conference on indigenous peoples because Indians are close to exhausting American forums of justice.

Bellecourt, an Indian leader and secretary-treasurer of the the White Earth Reservation Business Committee, made his remarks at an afternoon press conference in Fargo before he left for the United Nation-supported conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

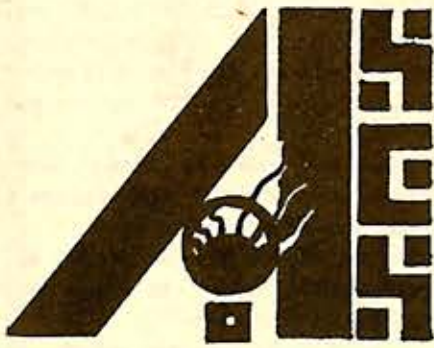
A U.S. federal judge recently ruled against the White Earth Band, who were seeking to enforce conservation laws against non-Indians on the reservation.

A separate Minnesota Supreme Court ruling in 1978 said the band had the right to enforce hunting, fishing and rice-harvesting laws against band members.

But Federal Judge Edward Devitt in June denied the band's claim, saying they had jurisdiction only on Indian owned land. Devitt also said the band could not prosecute violators but must turn them over to the U.S. Attorney's Office to be prosecuted for violating federal trespass laws.

Devitt also turned down the band's claim that four townships on the eastern border of the reservation are part of the reservation.

★ ANNOUNCEMENTS ★



The
American Indian Science
and Engineering Society
ANNOUNCES THE
1981 NATIONAL CONFERENCE

in

Phoenix, Arizona
November 9th thru 11th

For more information:
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Lawrence, Kansas 66044

The commission of State-Tribal Relations has announced publication of a 96-page report on cooperative agreements between Indian tribes and state, county and local governments.

It includes both formal and informal agreements dealing with areas of overlapping jurisdiction. A two-year study preceded the report which focuses on tax collection, wildlife management, environment protection, social services delivery and law enforcement.

The Commission is co-sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians, the National Tribal Chairmen's Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The book may be obtained for \$10 from:

National Conference
of State Legislatures
1125 Seventeenth St.
Suite 1500

Denver, Colorado 80202

Complimentary copies are available to designated tribal leaders and state legislators.

American Indian Film
Institute

The Sixth Annual American Indian Film Festival has been scheduled for November 5-7, 1981, at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, in San Francisco, California. The Festival is sponsored by the American Indian Film Institute, an advocacy organization for Indian media and film projects. The American Indian Film Festival is designed to recognize and exhibit the

development of cinematic art in its application to the historical and contemporary portrayal of American Indians; to promote the growth and commercial distribution of Indian film works; and to annually salute the achievement of actors and filmmakers via the presentation of the American Indian Motion Picture Awards.



Attention:

The Native American Indian could drop by Drowning Creek Tuscarora Indian Reservation at any time while passing through the state of North Carolina and camp here free. They could also go fishing and swimming.

We are just one and one-third mile north-east of Maxton, North Carolina off of Highway 74.

For more information call or write:

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Drowning Creek Reservation
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Maxton, North Carolina 28364
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(919)844-3352



American Indian
Tibetan Scholars
To Hold Conference
At Bacone College

American Indian and Tibetan scholars will come together at Bacone College Oct. 30-31 in what is believed to be the first bicultural conference concerning the two studies.

Noted scholars from across the United States will participate in the two-day conference which will run from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 30 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in the C. C. Harmon Nursing Building.

Moderator for the conference will be Dr. Charles D. Van Tuyl, associate professor of linguistics and director of Title III at Bacone. Van Tuyl received his B.A. degree in religious studies from Yale University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Uralic and Altaic studies from Indiana University, with major areas of study in Tibetan language and literature, Inner Asian history, and classical languages and literature. He was also a post-doctoral fellow

at Yale for two years. Van Tuyl has had books and articles published on Tibetan studies and American Indian studies.

"Scholars have long noted the similarities between the cultures of the American Indians and the people in Central Asia," Van Tuyl said. "This will be a significant step toward exploring the questions of American Indian/Inner Asian, especially Tibetan, cultural relations."

According to Van Tuyl, the emphasis of the conference will be on the study of the cultures through humanistic disciplines.

"Tibet is important because of the conservative nature of the society, which preserves in a living form the most archaic aspects of the ancient cultures of Inner and North Asia," he said.

Stephen Pappas, chief of the International Understanding Program of the Office of International Education, Department of Education, Washington, D.C., will give the keynote address Friday evening.

Scheduled participants include: Archie Sam, hereditary Chief of Medicine Spring, Okla., "Traditional Culture of the Natchez Indians"; Geshe Sopa, noted Tibetan lama and professor of Tibetan language and literature at the University of Wisconsin, "Traditional Culture of the Tibetans"; Dr. Steven Halkovic, director of the Research Institute for Inner Asian Studies (RIFIAS) at Indiana University, "Inner Asian (Tibetan) Shamanism"; Dr. Webster Robbins, Cherokee scholar, "Traditional Culture of the Cherokee Indians"; and Dr. William Pulte, Southern Methodist University, noted Cherokee language researcher, "The Cherokee Language."

Also George Hibbard, lecturer and collector of Tibetan art, "Tibetan Art"; Durbin Feeling, author of the the "Cherokee Dictionary," "The Cherokee Language"; Dr. Paul Draghi, Tibetan researcher at RIFIAS, Indiana University, "Folklore of the Inner Asians and American Indians"; Dr. Howard L. Meredith, Cherokee historian, "Cherokee Vision of Eloah"; and Will Freeman, associate professor at Bacone, a specialist on sociological changes in Indian communities, "Tradition Culture of the Creek Indians."

A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation of the papers. Indian University Press of Bacone College will issue a hard-bound volume containing the papers presented at the conference and a transcript of the question-and-answer session.

Up to three hours of college credit in religion may be earned by attending the lectures and by doing further work with Van Tuyl. Anyone interested in receiving credit for the conference should contact the Office of the Registrar, Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla. 74401, or call (918)683-4581, Ext. 205.

The public is invited to attend the conference in whole or in part, and there is no admission fee.

Funding for the conference has been received from Title III (SDIP).

For more information on the conference, contact Van Tuyl at Bacone College.

Our Lore 

**Song for the Black Horses,
The Spanish Shawl**

By Alison Townsend
Taken from Bloodroot, Number 6, Spring 1979

The tag says, "Made in Hong Kong," but for six dollars I stand, draped once again in my grandmother's lace curtains, as I have so often dreamed. As the new shawl falls from around my shoulders, the clear spill of it encircling my body, the point of it a silver tail, I see as though for the first time, those lace curtains at Anselma, laden with the imprint of her subtle touch. They move gently in the bright window as though themselves composed of air, each molecule spun, twisted into motion by the random breeze which passes over darkened Pennsylvania fields to where I lie, prepared for sleep with my wet braids and neck smelling ever so familiar of clover, eau de cologne. I lie, just watching, my chatter folded by such anticipation that I am nearly mute. It is she who draws the curtains. She who, all unknowing, builds the web. She sighs and smooths the lace into narrow ripples which only partially block the moon blooming, as it does, so high in the window, that it prompts my grandmother to speak, as though alone in the room: "Such a bright moon tonight. Oh, it makes me restless, it will be difficult to sleep."

I lie there in the spool bed, an invisible presence, forgotten as she speaks. She stands there for some time, her thin figure leaning from the darkness of the bedroom into light, pressed into the curtains as though her very muscles are unwilling to surrender their moment of reflection and communication with the moon. I am not with her as she stands in such brightness, arms snowy, hair transformed by the light which dyes even the deepest corners of the room. Yet, as if this instant of silence and her own words have been enough, she turns, breaking our separation so quick-

ly that I mistake her for my mother in this light which, without being unearthly, invades what by day is common, an ordinary country room. Her step is light over the hooked carpet as though she treads on real flowers and not their copies in colored wool. Her whispered good night and passing touch are sweet and painfully familiar as she leaves the room. She is herself, not her daughter or even the woman who looked out from the curtains and spoke before the moon, and I am alone. Her whisper follows her footsteps. I do not hear her shut the door quietly, as though she remembers something about this sort of evening that I am still young enough not to know.

In an instant she has vanished as if our moments in the room together had never been. I hear her steps click down the hall, moving more quickly now toward her guests and conversation, hair pushed back from a face somehow different for those other people that it is for me. I hear her go and I am alone, the curtain exactly as she left it, moving slightly, shimmering over the square of window as if it is the house only which experiences darkness and not to the waiting land. The moon moves easily into the room, filling it like a bright stain or a sheet of water falling from a great distance, a plume of smoke. The curtain moves a little but so slightly that I cannot be sure of what I see. Yet I am already up on one elbow. There, at the edge of the fabric, an avalanche of figures, galloping rapid, difficult to see. The curtain moves this way and I am ten, too young to be downstairs for espresso and parlor games but old enough to be out of bed on a summer evening, standing in the window and waiting for the black horses

Native Recipes 

**CARROT BREAD
(Makes 8-10 servings)**

- 1 pound carrots, peeled and grated
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 1/4 cups warm milk
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

1. Simmer the grated carrots in the water, covered for 15 minutes. Place on a sieve and set aside to drain.
2. Sift together the corn meal, flour baking powder, salt and sugar, and place in a mixing bowl.
3. Combine the butter, milk, molasses, and eggs, and mix into the dry ingredients.
4. Using a wooden spoon, press all water from the carrots and fold them into the batter.
5. Pour into a well greased 8" x 8" x 2" baking dish and bake in a hot oven, 400° F., for 1 hour.
6. Cut into large squares and serve hot with lots of butter. This is a bread to be eaten with a fork.

that will appear in miniature if I am patient, if I only pay attention to the curtain long enough. The black horses who will, dancing, engulf the bedroom, frolicking among the hooked roses at my feet.

So I stand, in bare feet at a low sill, shivering slightly, wrapped in the curtains, my Spanish shawl. I stand, anticipating black horses and pretending that what I believe in I can really see. Waiting this way, relieved of fatigue by the pressure of excitement, a secret shared somehow by my grand mother in the quiet way she shut the door, the act of it, the silence, possessed by some foreknowledge of how this all happens, regular as the cool weather on certain summer nights.

When they come the tiny hooves beat

a rhythm, gentle but insistent on my arm as it turns, in the moonlight, just as her arm did before it, to a bed of snow. The horses are with me but I am wrapped so tightly in the curtain, so enraptured, that I do not realize the connection which spans a bridge of years. My grandmother's handprints linger beside my own. Her own girlhood rises haunted from the spool bed, a bed so old it remembers her weight, her feet crossing the floor on summer nights to the window, her hands twined in lace curtains, a Spanish shawl, eyes strained and directed at the lawn below, watching for the first sign of horses galloping up from the forest, black in the moonlight and moving with conviction, tattooed by the certainty of the vast distance they would have to go . . .




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INDIAN POETRY



Little One

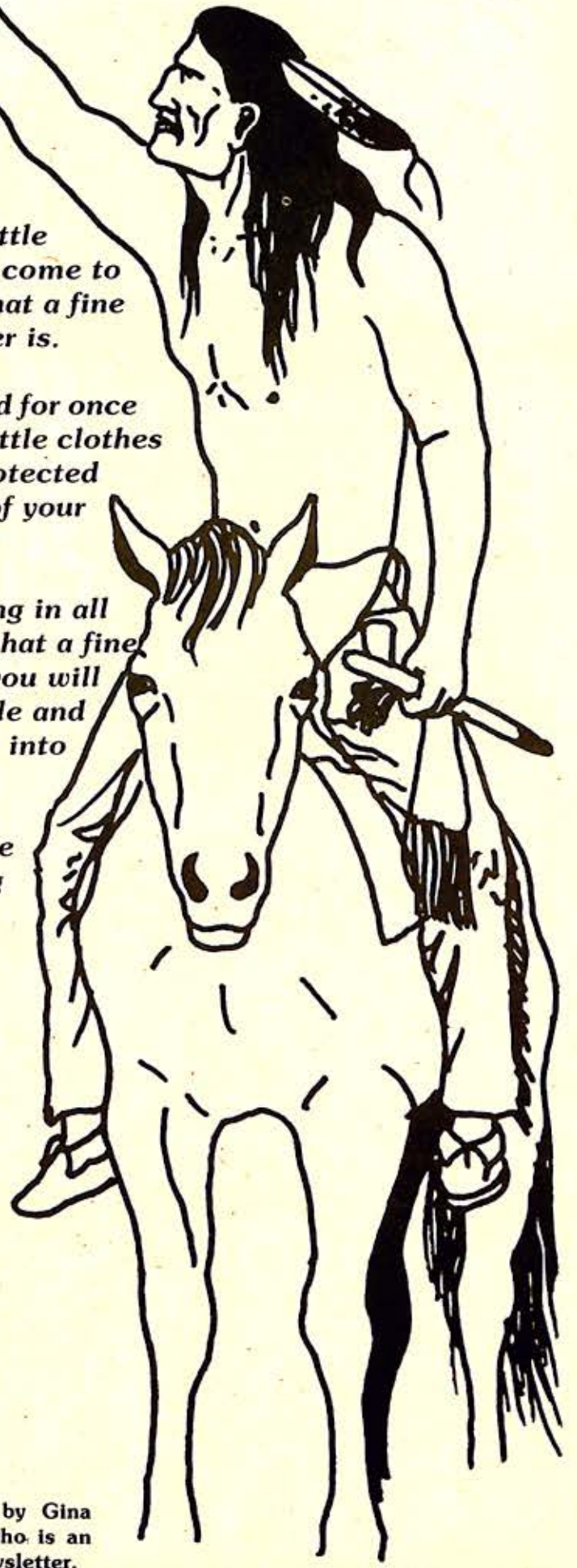
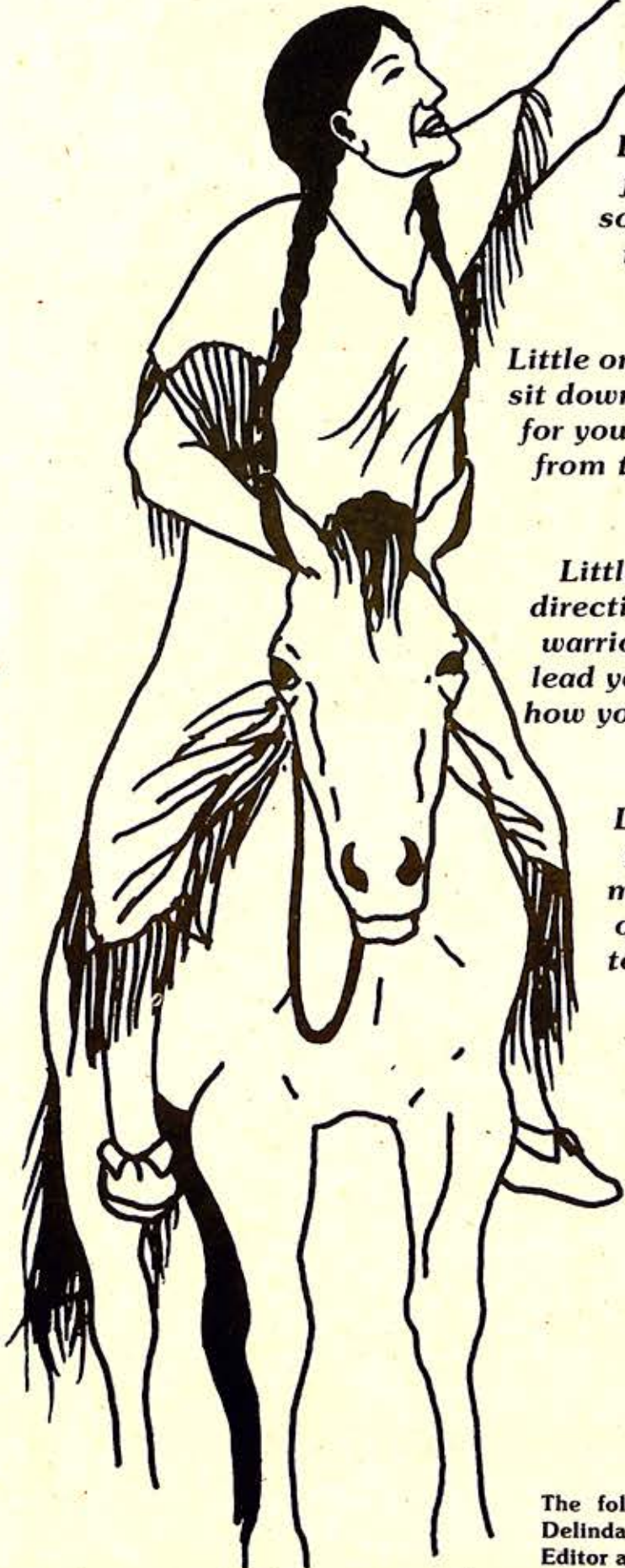
Little one if you could just for once get your little soul out of the trees and come to me, I will tell you of what a fine warrior your father is.

Little one if you come to me and for once sit down and watch me make little clothes for you so that you may be protected from the sun, I will tell you of your grandfather.

Little one if you stop running in all directions, I will tell you of what a fine warrior you will be. Of how you will lead your people out of trouble and how you will lead your people into harmony.

Little one when you have grown into a fine young man, you will remember of all things that I have told you. Then I will tell your little ones of the stories that I have told you.

Gina Delinda Clark



The following poetry was submitted by Gina Delinda Clark, UTE Mountain Tribe, who is an Editor and Graphic Artist for ECHO Newsletter.



JEFF POWELL

*“It is our Great Desire
to Make a good,
Permanent Peace”*

*Little Raven
Arapaho leader*