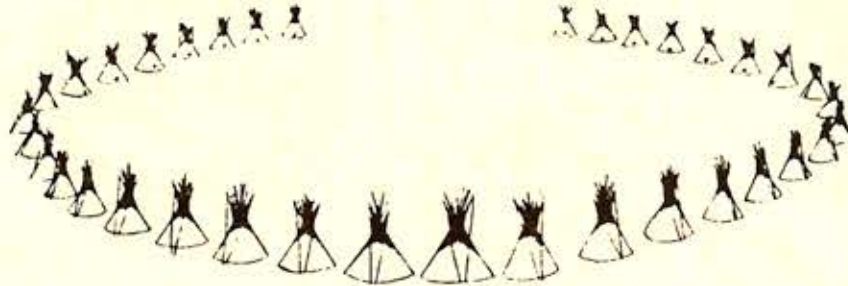


UNITED TRIBES NEWS

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Vol. 10 No. 3

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June 1986

UTETC Spring Graduation

Bismarck, N.D. - 28 students received their certificates of completion during graduation ceremonies at United Tribes Educational Technical Center in Bismarck at 1:00 p.m. on June 4.

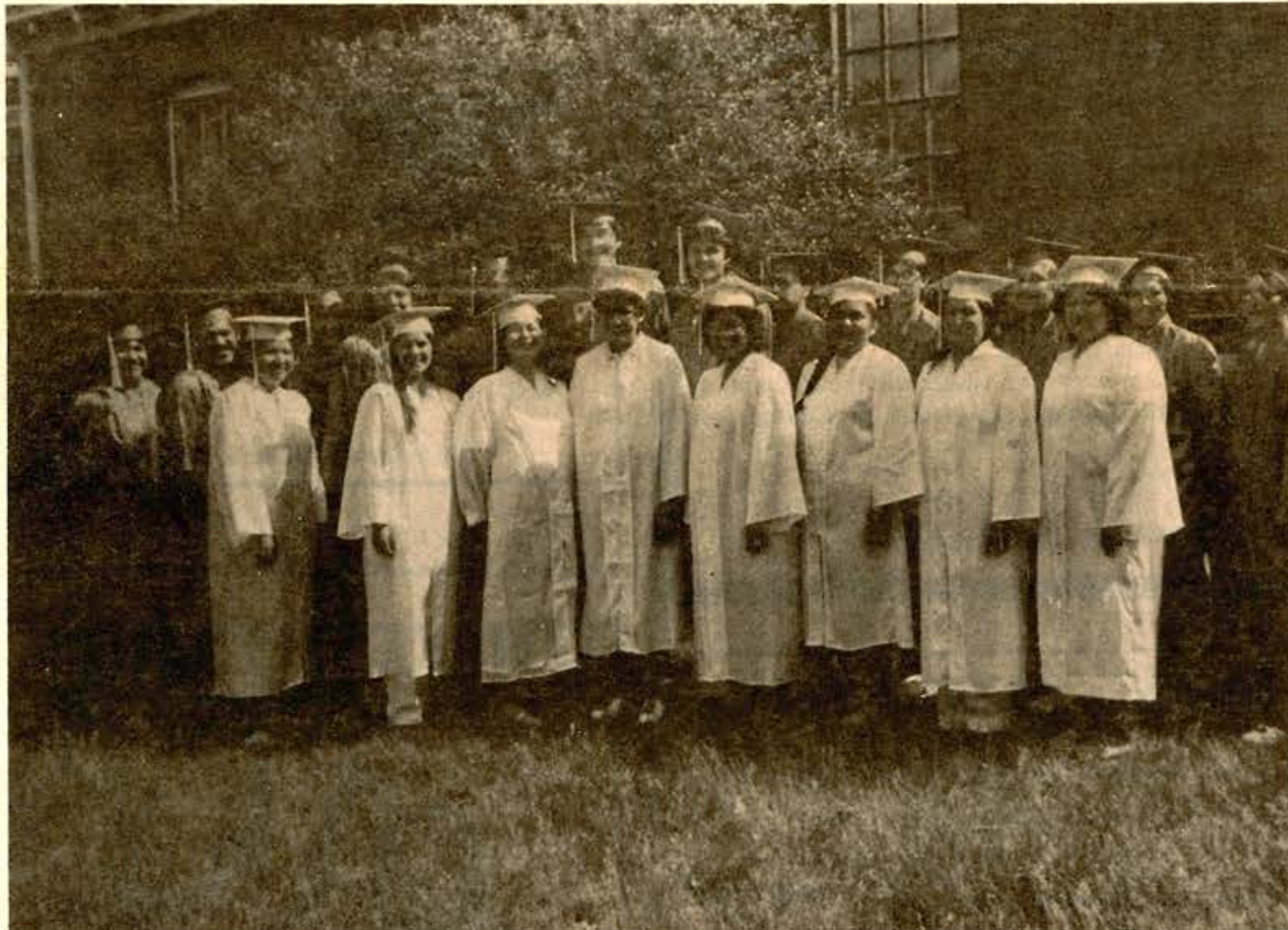
The graduating students represented eight vocational areas from this postsecondary Indian vocational education school.

Keynote speaker Gerrard Baker, an American Indian park service ranger, offered his advice and good wishes for success to the graduates and those in attendance at the ceremony. Baker, a member of the Hidatsa/Mandan Tribes from Fort Berthold, is a district ranger at the Theodore Roosevelt National Park, North Unit, near Watford City, N.D., and is one of a handful of American Indian rangers throughout the country. He has done extensive research on the culture and history

of the Three Affiliated tribes. He holds two bachelors degrees from Southern Oregon State University (1979), Ashland, Oregon.

According to David M. Gipp, president of UTETC, awards were made to students by Vice presidents Mary Baker and Dr. Jasjit Minhas. Gipp and the Vice presidents presented certificates of completion to graduates. Lynette Guggolz, a graduating student in Food Services, gave student remarks. Guggolz is from McLaughlin, S.D.

Classes for the adults and children attending UTETC ended on June 4th. The Fall Quarter will resume in late August, 1986. The faculty is gone for the summer months. The school is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools through 1990.



Front Row L to R: Lynette Foote, Velva Bacon, Charlotte Grant, Darla Red Bear, Lynette Guggolz, Vonda Robertson, Bernadine Killsplenty and Cher Rogers.
Back Row L to R: Deon Red Dog, Kevin One Horn, Steve Tobacco, Val Finley, Perry White Owl, Jess West, Robert Bear Hill, Randal Brave Bull, Troy Lawrence, Tom Sitting Crow, Andy Grant and Myron Ghost Bear.

* Automotive Graduates include:
Troy Lawrence - Cheyenne River
Kevin One Horn - Standing Rock
Francis White Dress - Pine Ridge
Blaine P. White Owl - Fort Berthold
* Business Clerical Graduates include:
Velva Bacon - Rocky Boy, MT
Stefanie K. Defender - Standing Rock
Charlotte Grant - Turtle Mountain
Bernadine Killsplenty - Rosebud
Alexandra Medicine Horse - Crow
Vonda Robertson - San Carlos Apache
Cher Rogers - Rosebud
* Carpentry Graduates include:
Donald Defender - Cheyenne River
Andrew Grant - Turtle Mountain
* Electrical Graduates include:
Randal Brave Bull - Standing Rock

Myron Ghost Bear - Pine Ridge
Deon Red Dog - Cheyenne River
Steve Tobacco - Pine Ridge
* Food Service Graduates include:
Delores Bearstops - Cheyenne River
Violet Dauphinais - Standing Rock
Lynette Guggolz - Standing Rock
Darla Red Bear - Cheyenne River
Theresa Spotted Calf - Rosebud
* Plumbing Graduates include:
Tom Sitting Crow - Fort Berthold
Jess West - Cheyenne River
* Police Science Graduates include:
Lynette Foote - Pine Ridge
Robert Bear Hill - Sisseton/Wahpeton
* Welding Graduates include:
Valentine Finley - Fort Berthold
Lelund Pancho - Western, Nevada



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UNITED TRIBES NEWS



"An Enterprise of Communication"

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RESEARCH WRITER: David M. Gipp
TYPESETTER: Wanda Thomas
RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Larretta Hall
ARTIST: Alfred Belgarde
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Lynn Yellow Elk
BUSINESS MGR.: Wanda Thomas

The **NEWS** office (UTETC Office of Public Information), is located at 3315 South Airport Road, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501
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If you or a friend wish to help or need further information, write to:

Office of the President
 3315 S. Airport Road
 Bismarck, N.D. 58501

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David M. Gipp, President



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Strengthens Native American Programs Act

A bill to reauthorize the Native American Programs Act for fiscal years 1987 through 1990 was passed in the House April 21. The act provides funds through the Administration for Native American in the Department of Health and Human Services for grants to Indian tribes and organizations, Native Alaska villages and corporations and native Hawaiian communities and organizations.

Congressman Thomas Tauke of Iowa said the bill, H.R. 3247, strengthened the act by amendments which 1) permit multi-year-grants; 2) amend the rulemaking procedures, increasing the opportunities for public comment, and 3) codify the existing grant review process and improve the flow of information about the grant awards to Congress. Tauke said the amendments would not, in any way, restrict the Commissioner's discretionary authority in awarding grants.



BIA School Construction Priority List Is Published

The Bureau of Indian Affairs published in the April 22 Federal Register a school construction priority list for fiscal year 1987.

The list ranks only two schools, St. Francis Indian School in South Dakota and the Turtle Mountain Middle School in North Dakota. Currently committed construction projects are the Two Eagle River Indian High School, Montana and the Rocky Boy High School, Montana. The notice states that a review of the Oglala Community High School, South Dakota, is underway, as directed by Congress, to determine whether it should be ranked.

No other applications have been ranked, pending the development of a master plan for BIA education. The plan is to be developed in 1987 so that new applications for construction can be considered for 1988.



Jicarilla Tribe Considers Establishment Of Tribal Utilities

The Jicarilla Apache Tribe, New Mexico by council action, has asked the Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT) to perform a feasibility study on the possibility of establishing a tribal utility authority and taking over ownership and operation of the existing natural gas and electrical distribution systems on the reservation.

In a related action the tribe also asked CERT to perform a feasibility study for a bulk plant and service station for the tribe.



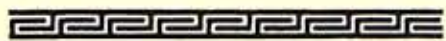
AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY NATIONAL

Minnesota Honors 19th Century Sioux Chief

The State of Minnesota paid tribute to Chief Wabasha III, 19th century Chief of the Mdewakanton Sioux by the unveiling and placement of the bust of Wabasha III in the Minnesota State Capitol. He was chief speaker for the Mdewakanton throughout the negotiations leading to the 1851 Treaty of Mendota.

Wabasha III attempted to intergrate white culture on the reservation in an effort to bring his people confidently into the future. He opposed the Dakota War of 1862 and assumed a major role in protecting the lives of white captives.

Forced to leave Minnesota in 1863, he continued to lead his people on the Santee Reservation in Nebraska until his death in 1876.



Northern California Agency Will Move From Hoopa To Redding

The Times-standard of Eureka, California, has reported that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is moving its Northern California agency off the Hoopa Valley Reservation.

Maurice Babby, Sacramento area director, told the paper the Hoopa office would be closing in the next few months. He said the Bureau will open a new office at Redding, where about 33 of the 55 employees at the Hoopa agency will be stationed. He added that another 22 employees will be moved into new offices in Willow Creek and two employees will be relocated to the BIA office in Klamath. Babby said the move is designed primarily to improve services for tribes, other than the Hoopa, served by the agency.

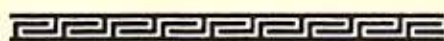
Access to Hoopa, for some of the tribes, is difficult, especially in the winter months.



Tribe Seeks Indian Grave Looters

A reward of \$1,000 is being offered by the Ute Indian Tribe for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for looting Indian graves on the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation in Utah.

Everett Littlewhiteman, supervisory criminal investigator for the BIA said a half-dozen graves were left open in a remote part of the reservation. Some of the graves date back more than 100 years. "Beads were scattered around, so there obviously was some beadwork (taken by grave robbers)."



Minnesota Reservation To Expand Tribal Enterprises

The White Earth Indian Reservation and the Honeywell Defense System Division of Minneapolis, Minnesota have developed a cooperative working relationship directed at fostering the economic climate and general ability of the White Earth Garment Manufacturing and Ojibway Forest Products. (Two tribally owned enterprises.)

The development projects' primary focus is to expand the production facilities, and assist to develop a business base within the governmental market. The total project cost for expansion of both facilities is governmental market. The total project cost for expansion of both facilities is \$380,00. Funds to support this project come from the tribe, state, Honeywell and the BIA grant program.

Chairman Darrell Wadena states construction is underway and is very appreciative of the Honeywell project team members who are providing consultation, training and advice to these two tribal enterprises.



Park Service Plans To Honor "Trail of Tears" As Historic Site

The National Park Service has announced plans to establish a National Historic trail to honor Cherokee Indians who were removed from their homeland to Oklahoma to make room for white settlers.

Known as the "Trail of Tears", the removal was prompted by the government's Indian Removal Act in 1830, which established the policy of moving Native Americans from their homes in the southeastern United States the Cherokees passed through.

Deputy chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, John Ketcher, said "We're pretty elated that the federal government is starting to recognize the significance of the removal. I think it's well and good that everybody get acquainted with the historical significance, but we should learn from our past experience and make sure it doesn't happen to other people."

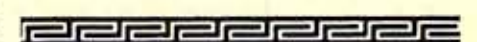
The Cherokees were the only tribe to fight removal through the U.S. Supreme Court, but lost twice. Historians estimate 16,000 Cherokees were moved and an estimated 4,000 died of either malnutrition or exposure along the trail. Only about 1,000 Cherokees avoided the move and formed the present day Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Today there are about 70,000 members of the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma.

Interior Established Reservation For Cow Creek Band Of Indians

Twenty-eight acres of land in Douglas County, Oregon has been taken in trust by the United States and established as a reservation for the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians, a tribe recently granted federal recognition and restored services and benefits under Public Law 97-391.

The band, which had been landless, purchased the property in fee in December of 1984. The property contains several improvements, including a seven-unit motel, a 22-unit mobile home park, two single family dwellings and one commercial structure. The band indicated it intends to renovate and reopen the motel and mobile home park. Plans for the site also include tribal headquarters, a public health facility, tribal housing, a convenience store and a day-care center.

The establishment of this reservation is a first step in replacing the band's former reservation land, lost in the late 1880's.

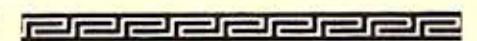


Indian Enterprises Wins Award

"The New Capitalists: Economics of Indian Country", a documentary film narrated by Erick Sevareid, won this year's Western Heritage Award in the category of factual television.

The documentary, produced by Odyssey Productions in Portland, Oregon, directed by Stephen Heiser and written by James Chimbidas, illustrates successful economic enterprises undertaken by Indian tribes, providing jobs for tribal members.

The award was announced recently by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Western Heritage Center. Trophies are to be given at a special ceremony April 19 at the Cowboy Hall of Fame.



Memorial To Honor Indian Veterans

Representative Tom Daschle from South Dakota announced recently that officials from Arlington national Cemetery have agreed to establish this year a memorial honoring Native American veterans. Daschle has been working with the Vietnam-era Veterans Inter-tribal Association since last fall to establish the memorial.

The memorial will be a living tree, to symbolize the American Indians relationship to the earth, with a bronze plaque, designed by Bob Kelly, mounted on a marble pedestal at the base of the tree, said Daschle. "I can't think of a more fitting place than Arlington Cemetery to remind the millions of people who visit there of the sacrifices of Native American veterans" said Daschle.



New York Times Urges Support For Museum Of American Indian

The future location of the Museum of the American Indian, presently situated in Harlem in New York City, remains in doubt.

A **New York Times** editorial April 9 noted that New York Senator Alfonse D'Amato now opposes using the old U.S. Custom House in lower Manhattan, an architecturally distinguished building which President Reagan is willing to make available for the museum. D'Amato contends the government could better use the Customs House for federal offices, thereby saving the government \$40 million for the purchase of other space.

The **Times** thinks it is worth that cost. It argues the "Custom House is not just another government building, and the Museum of the American Indian is not just another museum. Its collection is both large and priceless. Yet barely 10 percent can be displayed at the present remote location in Upper Manhattan. The rest wastes away in a Bronx warehouse.

The Custom House could comfortably accommodate all of it, in a proud and accessible place. Senator D'Amato says he wants to see the Museum of the American Indian remain in New York and not be lured away by offers like H. Ross Perot's \$70 million to move it to Texas. If Mr. D'Amato is serious, let him rethink his position."

Two New York Tribes Air Their Views

The Oneida and Cayuga Tribes in New York State aired their views about some Indian land claims at a recent symposium at Colgate University.

The State continues to challenge a year-old Supreme Court ruling that allows the Oneida Nation to collect rent from two New York counties which border on Indian territory and which are part of the land purchased illegally from the Indians 190 years ago.

According to an article in the **New York Times**, the symposium brought about a sense of renewed urgency for out-of-court negotiations.

Allan Van Gestel, lawyer for the two counties east of Syracuse, New York, said New Yorkers living on land once owned by Indians "are nothing less than hostages in a power struggle between three governments - federal, state and Indian." Van Gestel said governments have got to understand that this is a problem and not shift the burden. He predicts evictions, defaults and broken homes across the state if the Indian nations win their land claim.

Arlinda Locklear, lawyer for the Oneidas, said "The enormity for the relief sought by the Indian claimants simply reflects the historical enormity of the wrong done to them." Another

claim by the tribes is of nearly nine million acres of land purchased by the state in violation of the Federal Trade and Intercourse Acts of the 1790's. Locklear said there are no private landowners who are on the verge of eviction in the State of New York, although some local residents and politicians were concerned by what they perceived as a threat to land titles and economic security.

Town Supervisor, Robert Kuiper, said "Industry may not want to come to this area because of this land claim." Kuiper, although, said he looked forward to eventual federal and state funds for a settlement. "Some of this money will be tied into economic development and will help the Indian nation, and what helps the Indian nation, helps us locally," he said. Despite urging from all sides, Congress has not intervened.

Academy Award Winning Documentary Described as 'Missing the Facts'

"Broken Rainbow," the winner of the 1986 Academy Award for Best Documentary film purportedly telling the story of the Navajo-Hopi land settlement, has received critical review in the **New York Times** and the **Washington Post**.

The **Times** praises the films "visual pleasures, particularly the faces of old women, as dramatically contoured as the land that sustains their religion." It adds, however, that the documentary "makes no pretense of giving the other side a fair shake." The paper notes that the film even depicts Congressman Morris Udall, generally considered one of Washington's nice guys, as callous and uncaring.

The **Post's** criticism is much more severe -- and sometimes mean. The reviewer wrote: "There is something missing in "Broken Rainbow" -- mostly the facts . . . the struggle was only tangentially between the Indians and the Congress or big business; at the heart of the matter was a conflict between the Hopi and Navajo Tribes that was at least a century old." He adds, "the movie, determined at all costs to ignore what was in fact a property dispute, is a morass of sentimental leftism of the worst sort, glorifying the Indians' homely practices, their grinding of corn and intimacy with their herds of sheep . . ."

The **Post** review says, "The force of the documentary is mostly emotional, powered by images of bloody, hacked sheep and pathetic old people bemoaning their fate . . ." The **Post** review tells of the film's "spectacularly unsupported claim," says its "perspective tends to disrupt the facts" and adds that alongside its "flair for distortion is a fondness from cheap shots."

Alaska Native Corporation Makes Another Investment

The Cook Inlet Regional Corporation of Alaska Natives has made a bid of \$10.1 million to take over a 107-acre parcel of land at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

This is the second major investment the corporation made in the State of Virginia. Two years ago the corporation acquired for \$14.2 million, the old Ford Motor Company plant, a key part of Alexandria, Virginia's developing waterfront.

Cook Inlet is one of 13 regional native corporations, established by Congress in 1971 through the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The act allowed Native groups to reclaim their aboriginal land taken by the federal government.

Unlike some of the other corporations which suffered high risk failures, Cook Inlet has prospered. The corporation has lucrative oil and gas mineral rights, drilling ventures, a construction company, real estate and a television station.

Through settlement, the Cook Inlet Regional Corporation was granted \$78 million in cash and entitlements to 2.3 million acres of Alaskan tundra, valued initially at \$500 an acre. The **Anchorage Daily News** has valued Cook Inlet's assets at about \$200 million, not including oil and gas interests.

Eight Indian Students Win Trip To Washington

Eight Indian students, winners of a national safety poster contest, received certificates from the U.S. Surgeon General and expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C. They also received national attention in the February 18 issue of **USA Today**.

The goal of the contest, sponsored by the Indian Health Service, is to reduce accidental deaths of Indians. Motor vehicle death rates for Indians and Alaska Natives are three times the USA rate. The rate for accidental deaths from other causes is more than double the norm.

Federal official Ted Cron, identified three causes for the higher accident rates: 1) jobs, such as construction, mining and ranching, that involve high risk; 2) Indian homes that are not designed with safety in mind, and 3) the problem of drinking.

The posters of Leroy Martin, a high school senior from the Laguna Pueblo, and Ryan Sjoval, an eighth-grader from the Lake Traverse reservation in South Dakota, both stressed the dangers of drinking and driving. Other winners were Thayne Ham-

mond, first grade, Harlem, Montana; Diane Felipe, second grade, Oroville, California; Sam Pablo, third grade, Lapwai, Idaho; Tyler Thompson, fourth grade, Gowanda, New York; Michael Lee, fifth grade, Winslow, Arizona; and Heidi Quesada, sixth grade, Whiteriver, Arizona.

Judge Upholds Rights To Kill Eagles

An Indian from Isleta Pueblo, New Mexico was released from criminal charges after a judge ruled that New Mexico Indians have the right to kill eagles for religious ceremonies.

In a 15-page decision, Judge Juan Burciaga said Jose Abeyta did not violate a law protecting bald and golden eagles from being killed. Federal regulations allow tribes to kill eagles for religious reasons, said Burciaga.

Abeyta did not kill the eagle for commercial purposes, but to fulfill his religious duties as a member of the independent and sometimes secretive Katsina Religious Society, which uses eagle feathers in ceremonies. Burciaga learned that without the feathers of an eagle, the religious purposes of the ceremonies performed by the society would be defeated and a cardinal sacrament of the Isleta people would be forfeited.

Cherokee Chief To Seek Business Relations In Far East

Wilma Mankiller, chief of the Cherokee Nation and the tribe's business development director, will leave May 29 on an eight-day trip to the Far East in hopes of creating business relations with companies in Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong.

Mankiller said the Tiwanese Trade Association is sponsoring the trip and no tribal funds will be used. She hopes to attract tourist and other types of industry to northern Oklahoma, an area of the state with high unemployment.

The tribe's 14 county service area has an average unemployment rate of about 9.5 percent. Mankiller said the low cost of land and taxes will be attractive to expanding businesses and (that Taiwan) . . . could benefit by locating a plant in rural Oklahoma where the jobs are badly needed.

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Reservation Joins Forces In War On Drugs, Alcohol

Taken from Rolla Star

When a 12-year-old boy, a friend of the family, begged to be allowed to attend another school, any other school, Connie Laducer was convinced a potentially dangerous problem exists on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation.

The boy simply said "no" to drugs. He was threatened. "They were afraid he would tell so they said they would hurt him," said Connie Laducer.

It's an "unreal" situation, she said. Now the boy "wants out" of the school system, she explained.

He'll go anywhere, she said. "He doesn't want to go to school here."

Accused of being an interfering outsider - "It's not your concern," the person said - Connie Laducer, who has lived in Belcourt 20 years, began contacting parents.

Coming together for the first time three weeks ago, the gathering was few in numbers and short on strength.

Then, two weeks ago, a crowd of 75 showed support.

Last week, over 200 filtered into the Turtle Mountain Community School gymnasium, afraid a dangerous pattern is being established on the reservation.

Concerned for their children and the rich Indian heritage being threatened, the gathering of parents, social workers, clergy, law enforcement personnel and school officials declared war on drugs and alcohol on the reservation.

When 4th and 5th graders start naming friends experimenting with drugs and when 2nd graders are talking about it, "something has to be done," said Connie Laducer.

With a core group established and committees being formed, "something good will come of it," continued the mother of three. "There's enough support now. We're going to make it."

This isn't just another "reservation cause," she emphasized.

"Why are they taking drugs?" she asked. "We have to work on the problem, teach our children to say 'no'. There are alternatives."

"As teachers and parents, are we alienating youth?" asked a reservation counselor. Given a reason, "kids will do drugs."

"And the drugs are there," said Karen Kerkvliet, Ojibwa school counselor.

What particularly scares Kerkvliet is inhalant abuse by kids who can't afford drugs. "Petroleum products are everywhere," she said. "Even in our homes."

"Rather than a vigilante crowd chasing down 'drug pushers', Kerkvliet said the community must do a more thorough needs-assessment. "Everyone must become involved."

"Today's children," she said, "do not understand, are not taught the legal, social and personal risks involved in drug and alcohol abuse."

On the hill south of highway 5, the halls of the Turtle Mountain counseling center darken with the settling sun.

Ernie Keplin reached for a cigarette. "It's a very, very serious problem," he said.

A dangerous percentage of children in the lower grades have told Ernie Keplin they have experimented with drugs.

"What the hell are we doing about it?" he asked.

"We, as parents, as a community, need to become aware," said the preventive counselor, who along with Susan DeCoteau and Patty Allery attended last Tuesday's meeting in Belcourt.

"It's a beginning," they agreed.

"In an uphill battle," they said.

A second grader confessed to Ernie Keplin that he has smoked pot. Stories from home by children in the lower grades has brought Patty Allery to tears. "I was stunned. They're telling me things that shouldn't be happening."

Again, a beginning.

Students in grades 8, 9 and 10 have been made aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Keplin, Allery and DeCoteau insist children in grades 1, 2 and 3 must be told of the same dangers.

"In the upper grades, it must be a part of the curriculum," said Keplin.

Susan DeCoteau has talked with her daughter, age 8, about substance abuse. "She's aware enough to ask questions," said DeCoteau. "But what happens when I'm not there?" she asked.

"Peer pressure is a critical area of concern," said the three counselors.

"How can we expect children to always deal with peer pressure?" they asked.

"It's tough to say no."

"It begins at home," said Allery. "We're their first teachers. As parents, we must be responsible."

Repeating a popular cliché, DeCoteau wants to ask parents, especially at night, when she sees them downtown, playing bingo or at a school function: "Where are your kids?"

"Do you know?"

"I'm afraid they don't know."

That scares Susan DeCoteau. "Damn right I'm scared, and angry," said a concerned Patty Allery. "We're not going to change the world, I know that, but we can change things here," she said.

"We can turn it around."

Parents have told Allery they're afraid for their children growing up on the reservation.

"I'm afraid for my kid. We're all afraid for our kids. That shouldn't be."

"Drug dealers are visible on the reservation," said the three preventive counselors.

Drug use is just as prevalent.

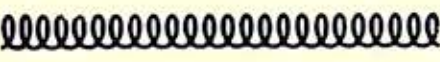
"Should we allow this to happen?" they asked Wednesday in a shaded room on the counseling center's first floor.

"It might be one of our kids next," said Allery and DeCoteau.

"The movement, which resulted in a crowd of over 200 last Tuesday, will not die," Patty Allery promised. "I'm not going to let it die. Parents need to be involved. We can make a better school, a better life for our children."

She wants to ask school officials: "Let us become involved."

"Somewhere along the line," said Connie Laducer, "we're losing our children. I don't know where, but we are."



Turtle Mountain Artists Plan Recording Studio

Taken from Rolla Star

"The Turtle Mountain Artists Board has submitted to the tribal council a proposal in finance a recording studio, where audio visual and reproduction equipment will help preserve and promote the cultural talents of the reservation's people," said Lee Thomas, TMAR chairman.

"The recording studio's audio-visual cameras will be used to tape church and school activities across the reservation," said Thomas, who has explored the possibility of broadcasting on a TV channel in cooperation with Schindler's cable TV network.

"The studio will have the facilities for promoting the work of artist, musicians, sculptors and writers," explained Thomas.

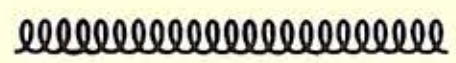
At a general meeting two weeks ago in the Ojibwa Indian School gymnasium, Norman McCloud was elected president of the Turtle Mountain Musicians Guild. Kathy Dixon is president of the Turtle Mountain Artists Guild.

A \$1,500 music fund has been established by the tribe, according to chairman Richard (Jiggers) LaFromboise.

"The fund," said Thomas, "is available to Turtle Mountain artists." Procedures and qualifications are available from the Turtle Mountain Artists Board.

The board is planning a fund drive this year.

"This community's greatest resource is its people," said Thomas. "We have to provide assistance for those talented in art music and television production."



Memorial Service Set At Sitting Bull Grave

Taken from Mobridge Tribune

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the Fort Yates American Legion Post cosponsored a special Memorial Day service on May 26, 1986 at the gravesite monument of Sitting Bull west of Mobridge.

Activities began at 1 p.m. with an Indian ceremony conducted by Joe Flying Bye of Little Eagle.

That was followed by speakers and the final event was a salute from attending veterans organizations and the laying of wreaths at Sitting Bull's grave.

Tribal Councilman Aljoe Agard was the master of ceremonies for the memorial service. Agard is also the Fort

Yates American Legion Post's public relations officer.

Mobridge participants were Lew Wallace, commander of the Mobridge Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Rev. Sydney Pratt of St. James Episcopal Church of Mobridge.

Tribal officials hope to make this event an annual ceremony on Memorial Day.

Agard said, "the ceremony is open to the public."

Tribal officials are also trying to arrange a buffalo feed following the ceremony. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has donated a buffalo for the event.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Council also passed a resolution establishing the Memorial Day ceremony as an annual event.

"Whereas May 26, 1986, has been designated by the United State Congress as a National Memorial Day for its war dead, and

"Whereas, history has been recorded that our great Hunkpapa Sioux Chief and prophet, and grandfather, Tatanka Iyotaka (Sitting Bull) was never afforded a decent burial after his death on Dec. 19, 1890, and

"Whereas, his body was buried without Christian rites just outside the old military post burial grounds in Fort Yates, N.D., and at that time, neither Indian nor White man would bestow upon him the honor he deserved and gained, and

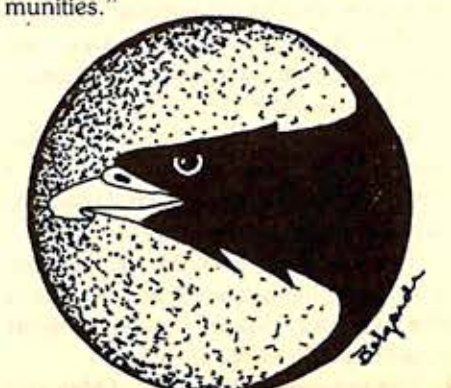
"Whereas, before his death, Chief Sitting Bull gained an international and nationwide reputation as a Sioux hero and patriot for resisting subjugation of his ancestral lands, and

"Whereas, when he surrendered at Fort Buford, Dakota Territory, in July 1881, he was the last chief of the Sioux to lay down his arms, but he was not conquered and never quit preaching to his own people that they owed a duty to their children -- that of protecting and preserving the Indian lands for peace and enjoyment in the years to come, and

"Whereas, his final act on earth, that of armed resistance against the Indian police, was not as much an act of personal bravery as it was an effort to retain his power with his followers who believed in him -- dying as he preached.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe designates May 26, 1986, and all subsequent National Memorial Days, as day to commemorate and honor our great Hunkpapa Sioux Chief, prophet and patriot, at the Sitting Bull Memorial Site west of Mobridge, S.D., along the Missouri River, and

"Further, be it resolved, that all Sioux Nation and other tribes, be requested to participate in the ceremonies, and special invitation to all Legion and veterans organizations, Indian and non-Indian alike, from surrounding communities."



BIA Announces Three Appointments

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has announced the appointments of Thomas R. Tippeconnic as assistant area director for the Navajo Area Office, Sara J. Matte as the personnel officer for the Albuquerque Area Office and James Davis as the agency superintendent for education at the Turtle Mountain Agency in North Dakota.

Tippeconnic, a member of the Comanche Tribe, was a natural resource manager for Navajo partitioned land prior to his new assignment. After receiving his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1960 from Oklahoma State University, Tippeconnic was employed with the BIA as a range conservationist, a supervisory range conservationist, a natural resource consultant, an environmental planner, an Indian lands coordinator and an acting assistant area director. Tippeconnic has been in his new position since April 13.

Matte has been with the BIA since 1974 as a personnel staffing specialist, employee specialist and a personnel management specialist. Prior to her new assignment, Matte was the chief of the Branch of Personnel Services in Washington, D.C. A 1974 graduate of Montana State University, Matte is a member of the Gros Ventre Tribe on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Montana. She will begin her new position on April 27.

Davis, a member of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Tribe in North Dakota, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. Davis was the former director of Indian Education Programs in the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction. Prior to his position with the state, Davis was the dean of education and director of the American Indian Curricula Development Program for the United Tribes Educational Technical Center in Bismarck, North Dakota, was an associate director for the Native American Leadership training program at Pennsylvania State University, an elementary school principal, a teacher and a track coach. Davis was listed in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" and in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." His appointment is effective April 20.

Iron Road Earns USAA Award

Taken from Mandan News

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Sandra Iron Road has been named a United States National Award winner in History and Government.

Iron Road, who attends Mandan Junior High School, was nominated for this national award by Art Dunn, as history teacher at the school.

The daughter of Cyril and Shirley Iron Road, her name will now appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

She is the granddaughter of Milo and

AROUND INDIAN COUNTRY PEOPLE



Ethel Iron Road, Bismarck and Mrs. Martha New Holy, Oglala, S.D.

The award is a prestigious honor very few students can hope to attain. The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

BIA Announces Appointments Of Two Superintendents

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has announced the appointments of William Gipp as superintendent at the Blackfeet Agency in Montana and Dorrance Steele, Jr. as superintendent at the Ute Mountain Ute Agency in Colorado.

Gipp, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in North Dakota holds a B.A. degree in history from Black Hills State College and a M.A. degree in psychology from South Dakota State University. After serving with the U.S. Army, Gipp was employed by the state of South Dakota as a vocational rehabilitation counselor and an industrial development representative. He has been with the federal government since 1975 serving as an industrial development specialist, a credit and resource officer, an acting superintendent and a superintendent at Fort Totten Agency in North Dakota and Rosebud Agency in South Dakota. Gipp will assume his new post in June.

Steele, a graduate of Rocky Mountain College and Arizona State University with a B.S. and M.S. degree in education, is a member of the Sioux Tribe at the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana. Steele has been employed as a teacher, a coach, was Indian education supervisor for the state of Montana, acting executive director for the National Advisory Council on Indian Education in Washington, D.C., the education program administrator for the Hopi Agency in Arizona as well as superintendent at both Fort Peck Agency in Montana and Ramah-Navajo Agency in New Mexico. Steele will assume his new post on May 11.

LaFromboise Wins As Tribal Chairman

BELCOURT - Richard LaFromboise fared better than fellow incumbents on the tribal council and won re-election as tribal chairman on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation.

According to vote tallies finalized Wednesday, LaFromboise defeated councilmember and challenger BillyDeCoteau 1,846 to 1,235.

Voters also filled eight seats on the tribal council, but rejected the re-election bids of three of four incumbents.

Election returns also showed voters defeating by a 1,832 to 1,248 margin a measure that would have changed the tribe's May election date to conform with state elections.

And they ousted tribal Judge Victor DeLong, defeating a second measure that would have retained the judge. Results show 1,679 against retaining the judge to 1,414 in favor.

Nearly 3,200 people cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

Two Teachers Receive Awards

The Native American Science Education Association has awarded participants in the 1986 EARTHWATCH RESEARCH FOR RENEWAL Program to Jeanette Smith, elementary teacher at Zia Day School, San Ysidro, New Mexico, and Jeanne Douglas, of Paschal Sherman Indian Boarding School, in Omak, Washington.

This first of its kind award, initiated in 1986, is presented to those exemplary teachers of Native American elementary and secondary students who have provided outstanding science and mathematics instruction.

Endorsed by their schools, Smith and Douglas were selected for their individual contributions to science and math programs and their demonstrated effectiveness in upgrading student achievement and increased interest in these subjects.

The RESEARCH FOR RENEWAL Award is valued at \$1800. Each winner is awarded a summer field research expedition to one of nearly 100 locations worldwide, sponsored by the non profit EARTHWATCH of Watertown, Massachusetts. In addition, Smith and Douglas will receive all expense paid participation in NASEA's Second Regional Native American Science Education Conference, November 12-14, in Seattle, Washington, and the opportunity to take part in July teacher workshops sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers

Association. The NASA sessions will offer a wide range of activities surveying the U.S. space programs.

Jeanette Smith teaches fifth and sixth grades at Zia Day School in the Zia Indian Pueblo, San Ysidro, New Mexico. "I began science fairs at Zia Day School," say Smith. "We're entering national competition this year as the first Indian School ... (and) have been singled out by President Reagan for our efforts in this area in his 1985 Message to the House."

Additional accomplishments cited by the school's Acting Principal, include establishment of the entire Zia science program, creation of the school's Roadrunner Science club, school membership in the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, and fundraising for students to attend a NASA summer camp. Boyd Toriba, a student, says of Smith, "When she teaches science she makes it seem like the most important thing in the world."

Jeanna Douglas is a 28 year teaching veteran with a decade of quality instruction as Teacher/Chapter I coordinator for the children in grades one through nine at Paschal Sherman Indian School, Omak, Washington. The school serves the Colville Confederated Tribes.

Humor and grandmotherly wisdom reinforce Douglas's charisma and "learn by doing" teaching style. Her love of and activities in archeology, anthropology, and geology" enrich the students' understanding of their own and other cultures past and present. Douglas says, "Book learning is necessary for background research and general knowledge, but hands-on doing involves an actual feeling for other peoples, an involvement that can be imparted to others which book information can never engender."

Two RESEARCH FOR RENEWAL Alternates were selected by NASEA. Alfred Pyatskowitz (Menominee), is a Biology teacher at Menominee Indian Junior/Senior High School, Keshena, Wisconsin. Stephen Studebaker teaches sixth grade science, language arts, and reading to Navajo, Hopi and other Indian children at Eagles' Nest Mid School, Tuba City, Arizona. As alternate award recipients, Pyatskowitz and Studebaker receive teacher memberships in a field research team on an August '86 expedition in Big Bend National Park, Texas. The expedition will study the aerodynamic properties of soaring birds. Pyatskowitz and Studebaker are also NASEA choices for the NASA July Teacher workshops.

EARTHWATCH is a non profit organization that enable teachers and other members of the public to join scholarly field research teams throughout the world. Expeditions are lead by university based scientists and staffed by volunteers.

NASEA, also a non profit, was founded in 1982 with the goal of raising Native American student achievement and instructional quality in science and mathematics.

NASEA Research For Renewal Awards are supported by corporate and foundation grants to the Association. NASEA and EARTHWATCH work closely to develop outreach among educators in Indian communities.

For further information contact:
Native American Science Education Ass.

1228 M Street NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 638-7066



Venison Mincement

(Makes 2 Quarts)

- 1 quart apple cider
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 cup dried cooked currants
- 3 greening apples, peeled, cored and chopped
- 1 cup chopped suet
- 2 pounds ground venison
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice

1. Place the cider, raisins currents, apples, and suet in a large, heavy kettle, cover, and simmer for 2 hours.

2. Stir in remaining ingredients, and simmer, uncovered, for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Use a pie filling.

INDIAN RECIPE BOOK

(Compiled by the UTETC Staff)

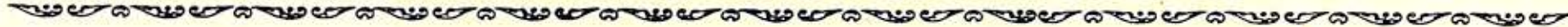
This unique Indian Recipe book contains 16 pages of recipes from the various tribes in North and South Dakota.

\$1.00 each

Make check or money order payable to:

United Tribes Educational Technical Center
3315 South Airport Road
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

Number of Copies Requested: _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Our Lore 

The Resuscitation Of The Only Daughter

Taken from Myths and Legends of the Sioux

There once lived an old couple who had an only daughter. She was a beautiful girl, and was very much courted by the young men of the tribe, but she said that she preferred single life, and to all their heart-touching tales of deep affection for her she always had one answer. That was "No."

One day this maiden fell ill and day after day grew worse. All the best medicine men were called in, but their medicines were of no avail, and in two weeks from the day that she was taken ill she lay like a corpse. Of course there was great mourning in the camp. They took her body several miles from camp and rolled it in fine robes and blankets, then they laid her on a scaffold which they had erected. (This was the custom of burial among the Indians). They placed four forked posts into the ground and lashed strong poles lengthwise and across the ends and made a bed of willows and stout ash brush. This scaffold was from five to seven feet from the ground. After the funeral the parents gave away all of their horses, fine robes and blankets and all of the belongings of the dead girl. Then they cut their hair off close to their heads, and attired themselves in the poorest apparel they could secure.

When a year had passed the friends and relatives of the old couple tried in vain to have then set aside their mourning. "You have mourned long enough," they would say. "Put aside your mourning and try and enjoy a few more pleasures of this life while you live. You are both growing old and can't live very many more years, so make the best of your time." The old couple would listen to their advice and then shake their heads and answer: "We have nothing to live for. Nothing we could join in would be any amusement to us, since we have lost the light of our lives."

So the old couple continued their mourning for their lost idol. Two years had passed since the death of the beautiful girl, when one evening a hunter and his wife passed by the scaffold which held the dead girl. They were on their return trip and were heavily loaded down with game, and therefore could not travel very fast. About half a mile from the scaffold a clear spring burst forth from the side of a bank, and from this trickled a small stream of water, moistening the roots of the vegetation bordering its banks, and causing a growth of sweet green grass. At this spring the hunter camped and tethered his horses, at once set about helping his wife to erect the small tepee which they carried for convenience in traveling.

When it became quite dark, the hunter's dogs set up a great barking and growling. "Look out and see what the dogs are barking at," said the hunter to his wife. She looked out through the door and then drew back saying: "There is the figure of a woman advancing from the direction of the girl's scaffold." "I expect it is the dead girl; let her come, and don't act as if you were afraid," said the hunter. Soon they heard footsteps advancing and the steps ceased at the door. Looking down at the lower part of the door the hunter noticed a pair of small moccasins, and knowing that it was the visitor, said: "Whoever you are, come in and have something to eat."

At this invitation the figure came slowly in and sat down by the door with head covered and with a fine robe drawn tightly over the face. The woman dished up a fine supper and placing it before the visitor, said: "Eat, my friend, you must be hungry." The figure never moved, nor would it uncover to eat. "Let us turn our backs towards the door and our visitor may eat the food," said the hunter. So his wife turned her back towards the visitor and made herself very busy cleaning the small pieces of meat that were hanging to the back sinews of the deer which had been killed. (This the Indians use as thread.) The hunter, filling his pipe, turned away and smoked in silence. Finally the dish was pushed back to the woman, who took it and after washing it, put it away. The figure still sat at the door, not a sound coming from it, neither was it breathing. The hunter at last said: "Are you the girl that was placed upon that scaffold two years ago?" It bowed its head two or three times in assent. "Are you going to sleep here tonight; if you are, my wife will make down a bed for you." The figure shook its head. "Are you going to come again

tomorrow night to us?" It nodded assent.

For three nights in succession the figure visited the hunter's camp. The third night the hunter noticed that the figure was breathing. He saw one of the hands protruding from the robe. The skin was perfectly black and was stuck fast to the bones of the hand. On seeing this the hunter arose and going over to his medicine sack which hung on a pole, took down the sack and, opening it, took out some roots and mixing them with skunk oil and vermilion, said the figure:

"If you will let us rub your face and hands with this medicine it will put new life into the skin and you will assume your complexion again and it will put flesh on you." The figure assented and the hunter rubbed the medicine on her hands and face. Then she arose and walked back to the scaffold. The next day the hunter moved camp towards the home village. That night he camped within a few miles of the village. When night came, the dogs, as usual, set up a great barking, and looking out, the wife saw the girl approaching.

When the girl had entered and sat down, the hunter noticed that the girl did not keep her robe so closely together over her face. When the wife gave her something to eat, the girl reached out and took the dish, thus exposing her hands, which they at once noticed were again natural. After she had finished her meal, the hunter said: "Did my medicine help you?" She nodded assent. "Do you want my medicine rubbed all over your body?" Again she nodded. "I will mix enough to rub your entire body, and I will go outside and let my wife rub it on for you." He mixed a good supply and going out left his wife to rub the girl. When his wife had completed the task she called to her husband to come in, and when he came in he sat down and said to the girl: "Tomorrow we will reach the village. Do you want to go with us?" She shook her head. "Will you come again to our camp tomorrow night after we have camped in the village?" She nodded her head in assent. "Then do you want to see your parents?" She nodded again, and arose and disappeared into the darkness.

Early the next morning the hunter broke camp and traveled far into the afternoon, when he arrived at the village. He instructed his wife to go at once and inform the old couple of what had happened. The wife did so and at sunset the old couple came to the hunter's tepee. They were invited to enter and a fine supper was served them. Soon after they had finished their supper the dogs of the camp set up a great barking. "Now she is coming, so be brave and you will soon see your lost daughter," said the hunter. Hardly had he finished speaking when she entered the tent as natural as ever she was in life. Her parents clung to her and smothered her with kisses.

They wanted her to return home with them, but she would stay with the hunter who had brought her back to life, and she married him, becoming his second wife. A short time after taking the girl for his wife, the hunter joined a war party and never returned, as he was killed on the battlefield.

A year after her husband's death she married again. This husband was also killed by a band of enemies whom the warriors were pursuing for stealing some of their horses. The third husband also met a similar fate to the first. He was killed on the field of battle.

She was still a handsome woman at the time of the third husband's death, but never again married, as the men feared her, saying she was holy, and that any one who married her would be sure to be killed by the enemy.

So she took to doctoring the sick and gained the reputation of being the most skilled doctor in the nation. She lived to a ripe old age and when she felt death approaching, she had them take her to where she had rested once before, and crawling to the top of the newly erected scaffold, wrapped her blankets and robes about her, covered her face carefully, and fell into that sleep from which there is no more awakening.

The Theodore Jamerson Elementary



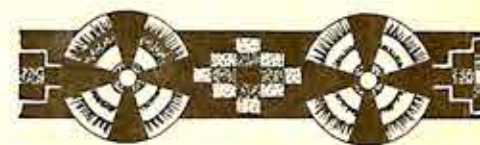
The fourth grade girls are "punk rockers" in their dream.



Matt Desjarlais as the keeper of the packet talks with three fifth grade boys.



Grades three and four decide to Choose a dream.



Theodore Jamerson Elementary music program on May 21. The program "Sunshine," featured grades 1 - 8 and the kindergarten students.

The theme of the program was "What you dream can come true. The dreams, Mr. Alexander, was presented.

Grades 1 & 2 opened the show with "A Pocketful of Dreams," followed by a lively performance from the first grade.

The second grade performed "The Soldiers" complete with uniforms and a skit. They were invited by the keeper of the packet.

Grades 3 & 4 performed two songs. The first was "A Pocketful of Dreams" done by a wild group of girl punk rockers. The second song was "The Dream" danced to by another group in England.

The 7th & 8th grade girls quietly performed "Candle on the Water" after choosing their dream.

The tempo picked up again with "Jitterbugging" to "At The Hop." The program ended with a dance to the 50's for a few minutes.

The 3rd & 4th grades appeared in the final as "A Pocketful of Dreams."

All in all, this was an excellent program. It goes to our music teacher Mrs. Johnson.



Grades one and two sing the opening song.

School Annual Spring Music Program



The sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls prepare to sing "Candle on the Water".



Toy soldiers portrayed by the second grade.



"Shades of the 50's"! A group "bops" to rock music.



...y School held its annual spring program, entitled "A Pocketful of ...er an opening medley of songs by

...having a dream and believing that ...e keeper of the pocket containing ...ayed by Matt Desjarlais.

...singing the title song "A Pocketful ...number "Do-Ra-Mi" by the first

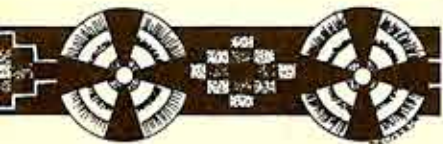
...e song "Parade of the Wooden ...nd a marching routine. They were ...Mr. Alexander, to pick a dream. ...gs. The first, "Mairzy Doats" was ...rockers who were searching for a ...e familiar "This Train" sung and ...gineer caps.

...ed things down with the beautiful ...sing dreams about friendship.

...the 5th & 6th grades singing and ...This number put the audience in

...again for the son "Freedom" and ...ms" by the 1st & 2nd grades.

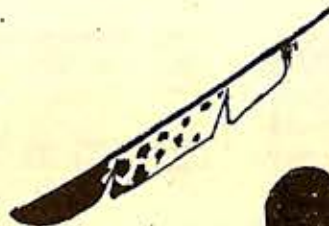
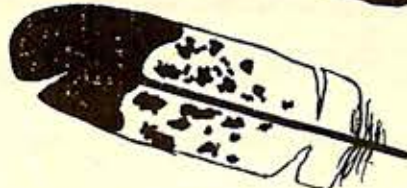
...program and well deserved praise ...hanson, and all the kids!



...sing, "A Pocketful of Dreams".



INDIAN POETRY



Return To The Sweatlodge

Taken from Blue Cloud Quarterly, Vol. 30, No. 4

old man sweatlodge...he's an old friend i forgot i had.
 living in the desert, i was burning slow at that job
 went to visit him...up in the mountains
 rode through the cool desert air
 (imagining the freeway to be the river back home)
 we rode the stillness before the rush
 the sound of children breathing as we climbed
 through the clouds and fog up the lonely mountain
 the sun making stripes of the morning
 but it was the smiles at the top
 faces not seen in years
 i was made young again
 as an older man, with an old friend

he taught me, old man sweat, deep lessons
 how to pray how to bleed & hurt
 (the lesson of the thorns against bare skin)
 how we all suffer needlessly
 looking for silver looking for gold
 on our lonely mountains of possessions
 ...we could be among the family circles
 lean upon each other share the water & the fruit
 hand to hand we keep each other from the touching
 the stones of elemental powers
 or from the tiny, painful scorpions
 the small crawling things that live with us
 made equal by their sting
 they share the pit with the power stones
 both brutal in ways, these elements,
 it is a matter of survival, of understanding

you must live together
 the mountains and the fog seem to whisper
 the scorpions...you can sing to them with a cedar bough
 in your hand, they will leave
 when we are done with our songs
 leaning on each other, holding hands, praying
 and we go to the water
 and we are given a new day with a new sunset...
 the scorpions return
 they live here too

Red Road

Taken from Blue Cloud Quarterly, Vol. XX, No. 2

the sun's coming back north
 after the earthly revolution
 that seemed to exile it south,
 back along the "red road", the
 north-south narrow path in Sioux
 belief, the yellow south as
 the source of life and white
 north as purity, so in this Siouan
 way the sun's coming back with
 life heading in the direction
 of purity, a natural way
 sacred to the Sioux when
 thaw heralds the sprung
 approach of spring's fertile
 growth. the spring equinox
 is near so soon Minnesota
 poets can use green in images
 without greedy connotations
 and can walk barefoot in dirt
 like children can do most all
 year round down in cajun country.



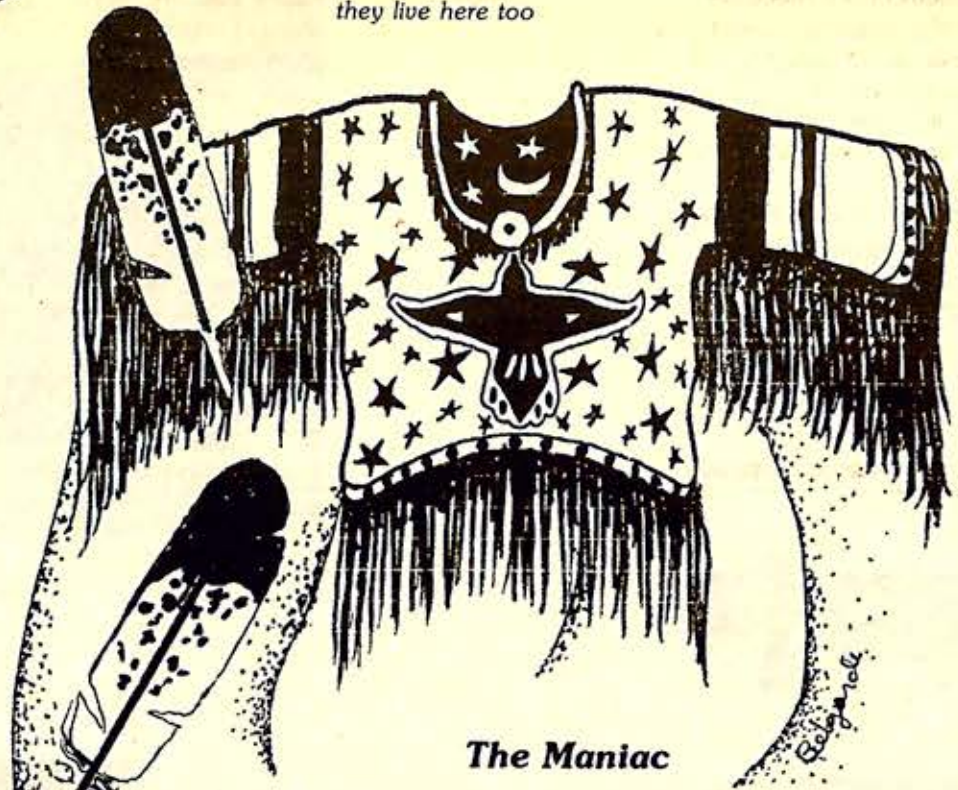
Wovoka

Taken from Blue Cloud Quarterly, Vol. XX, No. 2

Gathered with a helpless vengeance,
 a circle of lives danced until sunlight
 drunk on the music of dreams,
 their ears deaf to anxious hooves and silent bugles,
 their eyes blinded by the glinting sabers.
 The reservation shook with pounding of moccasins
 as though a great herd of bison had stampeded
 out of the earth into the plains snorting its freedom.
 But all good medicine and magic could not soothe
 the heartache, melt the sabers, bullets, bugles,
 obliterate the final, senseless suffering.
 All the borrowed prayers and dreams
 could not preserve the vat, dusted spaces.

The sun expired like a burnt arrow
 dragging along the shadow of the Sitting Bull.
 The buffalo, massive and silent, grazed over his bones
 while children stared, eyes full of brown water.

This harmless faith, nearly Christian
 and linked with reluctance, kept the hunger down
 and the tears inside, yet weighed them
 down against flight, conquered their legs,
 gave birth to disbelief as if history
 had proved some fact of humanity
 where none existed.
 Wovoka. Wovoka. You were a stupid man
 to have passed so many lives down the river into the trees
 in a sleep full of assurances.
 Braves, entranced as eagles in the fatal plunge,
 galloping on wild, imaginary horses,
 crazy with voices of ancestors,
 whooping the inevitable war cry,
 have gone to meet their fathers' ghosts.
 And you, prophet or sham,
 whether out of need or vision or innocence
 carry a bloody cross up the mountain.



The Maniac

Taken from Blue Cloud Quarterly, Vol. 30, No. 4

he gives thanks
 he creates nothing
 for all is there
 for all to share
 he lets things go

he creates nothing
 for Creation
 still goes on...
 for he is
 Creation

the People sing
 the fires are made
 & smoke walks
 along the heavens...
 only the spirit
 you make upon this earth



look into the sun...
 he knows that he will see
 he knows the power
 feels the power
 & giving thanks is all
 that's left to do
 while you, quite sane
 are blinded by your
 ignorance of things Real

the People sing
 the fires are made
 & smoke walks
 along the heavens
 only the spirit
 you make upon this earth
 only the spirit
 you make upon this earth

Elementary

Class Trip



UNO and hot chocolate . . . Clyde was the big winner of the night . . . walking away with six cars.

The 5th-8th grade boys and girls of the Theodore Jamerson School have been raising money since March to take an extended class trip during the week of 13-16 May, 1986.

Fifth grade teacher, Sandi Hlady, took the boys on a camping trip to Fort Lincoln State Park, Mandan, N.D. The four days were filled with fishing, swimming, hiking, and exploring the park.

When the weather didn't cooperate, they went bowling and watched movies.

Roger Parisien was the big winner of the fishing contest. He took prizes for catching the first and the smallest fish. Matt Desjarlais and Bobby Isreal caught the biggest fish, and Matt caught the most fish.

Local museums were visited, as well as the State Capitol. They had campfires every night, and consumed 6 gallons of hot chocolate.

Ms. Anna Rubia, 6-8 grade teacher, took all the girls to Busby, Montana, located on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, to meet their penpals. They have been corresponding with Clarice Big Back's 7th grade class since the beginning of the school year. The class then accompanied them to Thermopolis, Wyoming. The hot mineral springs and pools of Thermopolis were very refreshing, relaxing and beautiful. They also traveled to the Wind River Reservation and toured the St.



Steve and Bobby facing off in a battle to the "WET", both lost.

Stephens Indian School at Riverton, Wyo. The girls had a steak-fry in the beautiful Wind River Canyon. They participated in dances nightly, complete with strobe lights. They had the opportunity to shop at Rim Rock Mall in Billings, Mt, and an overnight with their penpals.

Everyone enjoyed themselves, traveling through the beautiful mountain states, meeting other Indian students, and seeing their reservations.

Both classes felt their trips were not only fun, but an educational experience not found in the classroom.



First Grade

The first grade class of 1986 at Theodore Jamerson started out with 15 and ended the school year with a precious 7. We made many new friends and had to say good-bye to many as their parents graduated from UTETC during the year. We also had to say "Good-bye" to our teacher, Mrs. Donahue and "Hello" to our new teacher Mrs. ThunderHawk.

When we look back over the year we remember many things, like learning to read, touch math, singing songs and going on field trips. Our favorite movies were Goonies and the Wizard of Oz.

Clifford, the big red dog, came to our class to stay and with him came his best friend Emily Elizabeth. They brought with them many Clifford books. Paddington Bear also came to stay and we learned that besides orange marmalade Paddington loves to be held and read to.

Third and Fourth Graders of Theodore Jamerson Elementary

We had twenty four students this year. We had a nice group of students.

I would like to thank every one who supported the Elementary school, thank the parents and my co workers, especially Mrs. Estes, Thanks for a good school year.

Gladys Two Horses

Super Summer

The second graders wish everyone a "Super Summer"! They'll be back in the fall ready for third grade.

The school year has gone very fast and we've learned alot. Having such a small group provided ample individualized instruction.

We've enjoyed school at TJES and here are our "Thank You's"

John - Thank you, Mrs. Frey for teaching me computer games.

Trish - Thank you, Mrs. Mueller for doing math with me on the computer.

Sheronne - Thank you, Lorna, when I run in the hallway you stop me.

Kelly - Thank you, Mrs. Jechort your a good teacher

Julian - Thank you, Mrs. Frey for computer games.

Mrs. Heck - Thanks parents for your lovable children.

Kindergartens Outing

Kindergarten had their big outing for the year, on May 27.

It started out at 10:00 a.m. - and perfect weather. Mrs. Kauffmann, Ms. Tree Top, Ms. Baker and 14 kids piled in the van and took off for Fort Lincoln, south of Mandan.

The first stop was the block houses and cemetery. Our walk worked up our appetites so we went down in the park to look for our picnic spot! They were having water trouble so we had a hard time finding clean up facilities - the only solution was to rough it and eat with dirty hands.

I think there were only 3 people that this bothered! After lunch it was off to the earthlodges. The kids really enjoyed this and learned alot!

Next on our agenda was Fort Lincoln's Museum and slide presentation, which told us a little history of the sites. Then it was Coca Cola time. With that warm day we sure went thru the lemonade and pop!

The last leg of our journey was the Great Plains Wax Museum. The kids were really pretty captivated by those "so real" looking figures. Needless to say our bus trip home was a very quiet ride. Most of the kids were played out and sacked out! It was a fun day for all.

Title IV Counseling

The end of another school year is here again and I am in the process of closing down the counseling program for the summer. The GOOD news is that we have been refunded for next year. So TJES will again have a counseling program! I hope to meet the parents early on in the school year. As for this year, I started as the counselor in Febuary with the resignation of Vanessa Varzeas. I have totally enjoyed working with the TJES staff and students.

Each week I would have the various grades in counseling sessions. Every week found us discussing a new topic. Following is a list of responses from the 1st and 2nd graders when I asked them what they remember most from these sessions:

Delano Jewett - Moving is not so bad

Kelly Davis - No calling names at school

Sharonne White - About getting mad and happy

Christy Grant - To pay attention in class

Lance Israel - Don't kick

Julian Little Eagle - Don't call people names

John Iron Necklance - No names

Trish Quilt - Don't call names

Sunshine Archambault - Using a counting rope and saying it in Indian.

Angie Heck - Not to fool around in class.

For the last couple sessions 3-8 grades were discussing careers. 3 and 4 grades took a field trip to KFYZ, 5 and 6 grade boys visited Eagle Nest Construction and 5-8 grade girls toured the Target store at Kirkwood. The children enjoyed these field trips and thank these places of business for the time they gave us.

I am looking forward to another great school year - in the meantime have a fun-filled summer 86!

Anita Charging Counselor



Six little water bugs with big orange eyes, swimming at the YMCA on Thursday, nearly lost Ryan and Roger, Clyde to the rescue.



Children's Page

Birds of a feather stick together as do the many kinds of birds hidden in this picture. Many times birds are hard to see, see how many you can find. Answer below.



Answer: There are 17 birds.



United Tribes "CRAZY OLYMPICS" -- A fun way to end the school year



L to R: Glenn Harris, Kevin Finley, Ivan Brown Otter, Troy Lawrence, John Thunderhawk & Dave Archambault.



Watermelon eating contest.



L to R: John Thunderhawk, Jill Gillette, Sue Big Eagle, Jeff McLaughlin, Edgar Fast Horse & Ivan Brown Otter.

It was a hot afternoon with only a few passing clouds to cool the ready combatants of the 1st annual Crazy Olympics. This was the last recreational activity for students before school let out. It was held Friday, May 30th, instead of the usual campus clean up and softball game.

Everybody that participated or just looked on really got some good laughs. Six teams were formed by choosing female students who in turn picked other students and staff until there were six or more team members. The teams were given different colored flags to identify them for the score keeping.

The teams were then pitted against each other in eight sanctioned "crazy olympics" events. Dave Archambault and John Thunder Hawk were the officials, John Kauffmann and Glenn Harris took care of the scoring. Teams were given 1000 points for a first place finish, second place was given 500 points and third place got 250 points.

Winning the first annual "Crazy Olympics" was the Red Devils made up of Mary Beth Cadotte (captain), Rueben Indredson, Jeff McLaughlin, Sue Big Eagle, Jill Gillette, and Brian Chercony. They won the Big Race, the Egg and Spoon Race, Women's Armwrestling, then took second in the Toothpick and Life Saver Race, and the Watermelon Eating contest for a total of 4000 points.

This total of 4000 points was also scored by the "White Knights" made up of Chuck World Turner, Ivan Brown Otter, Terry Harlan, Phil Bird Horse and Edgar Big Road, but in order to determine a winner, a three legged race was held, the Red Devils came out on top.

UTETC Rodeo Team And Rodeo Club Season (1985-86 School Year)

This past year, UTETC students who were interested in the sport of rodeo applied for membership into the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), Great Plains Region. The NIRA accepted the UTETC Rodeo Club into its organization, and now UTETC shares membership with over 250 other college rodeo teams and clubs in the United States. The UTETC Rodeo Club now consists of fifteen members.

The UTETC Rodeo Team Riders competed in several college rodeos in April and May. Three of the Team are bull riders, and one is a bareback rider. The bull riders are Randy Brave Bull of Cannonball, N.D., Charles Hale of Mandaree, N.D., and Troy Lawrence of Eagle Butte, South Dakota. The bareback rider is Deon Red Dog of Eagle Butte, South Dakota. The teams that the UTETC Team competed against were all from the Great Plains Region of the NIRA. These teams were from Bismarck Junior College in Bismarck, N.D., North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., Dickinson State College in Dickinson, N.D., National College in Rapid City, S.D., Kodoka Community College in Kodoka, S.D., Western Vo-Tech in Sturgis, S.D., South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D., the University of Wisconsin in River Falls, Wisconsin, the University of Iowa in Des Moines, and the University of Nebraska



Deon Red Dog in bareback riding.



Charles Hale, Bell, S.D. in bull riding.

in Omaha, NE.

Deon Red Dog and Randy Brave Bull were very competitive in these college rodeos, but they didn't place. However, Charles Hale Placed in the Top Ten in the Sturgis, S.D. Rodeo. In Rapid City, S.D., Charles placed First in the Bull Riding Competition and won a buckle. Troy Lawrence placed in the Top Ten in the Bull Riding Competition at the Dickinson, N.D. Rodeo. In the Fargo, N.D. Rodeo, Troy won the jackpot on a bull called "Spectacular Velvet", the .375 Bull of the Year. Troy's record has been placement in the Top Ten in 5 out of 7 rodeos.

The Staff Advisors for the UTETC Rodeo Club are Ed Knife, Mark Many Horses, Red Koch, and Dwight (Hank) Koch. These advisors and several Rodeo Club Members volunteered their time this past school year to raise funds from friends of the Rodeo Club at UTETC and from the community, through donations, dances, and raffles. Members who were especially supportive in the Rodeo Club's activities were Edgar Fast Horse, Cindy Red Bear, Darla Red Bear, and Eugene Scott. Because of the cooperation of the great riders, the advisors, and the supportive members, the UTETC Rodeo Team and Club has a very successful season. The Team and Club are planning next year's season.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



KNIFE RIVER PARK RETURNS TO SUMMER HOURS

Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site will extend its Visitor Center hours to accommodate the increase in summer visitation. According to Area Manager, Michael Holm, the Visitor Center, located three (3) miles north of Stanton, will be open from 8 am to 6 pm (MDT) seven days a week beginning May 24th.

Guided canoe floats past archeological sites along the Knife River will again be offered this year. Designed to provide a leisurely experience for beginners as well as seasoned canoeists, park rangers offer a variety of historic, archeologic and natural information as well as canoe instruction.

Canoe trips are scheduled for 10 am MDT every Saturday throughout the summer. A float trip is also scheduled for Memorial Day leaving the Visitor Center at 10 am MDT. If interested the public should call in advance for reservations and further instructions concerning these trips.

A demonstration of traditional methods of hide tanning will signal the start of a variety of summer programs. Memorial Day (May 26th) from 2 pm - 4 pm (MDT), interpreter Erik Holland will demonstrate and discuss techniques used by Native Americans to make buckskins.

A walking trail, approximately 1/2 mile long, has been developed through a wooded natural area along the Knife River. This trail will enable the visitor to enjoy a variety of wildlife and vegetation present in the park.

A gate to this trail will be open from 8 am to 5:30 pm (MDT) daily.

Further information, program schedules and canoe reservations are available by writing the Area Manager, RR #1, Box 168, Stanton, ND 58571, or calling (701) 745-3309.



SEDGWICK COUNTY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

To apply contact Sedgwick County Personnel Department; 510 N. Main; Wichita, Kansas 67203. Phone (316) 268-7178. This list is subject to change without notice, for current information contact the employment representative at the Sedgwick County Personnel Office.

It is a policy of Sedgwick County that all decisions regarding recruitment, hiring, promotion and other terms and conditions of employment will be made without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, physical handicap, political affiliation, or other factors which cannot be lawfully used as the basis for employment.

Salary - Salary ranges are assigned after thorough analysis of the position as it relates to other positions in County service and with jobs offered by other employers in the area. This assures that compensation is competitive with other employers and equal to other County employees doing work requiring similar abilities and levels of responsibility.

Vacation - Permanent Full-Time employees earn and accrue vacation leave at the rate of one work-day (8 hours) per month of service, totaling 12 work-days (96 hours) per year.

Sick Leave - Permanent Full-Time employees earn and accrue sick leave at the rate of one work-day (8 hours) per month of service, totaling 12 work-days (96 hours) per year.

Holidays - Permanent employees enjoy and received compensation for all recognized legal holidays.

Retirement - Permanent County employees become members of the Kansas Employees Retirement System (KERS) after one year of continuous service. Sedgwick County Fire Department, EMS, and Sheriff Department employees become members in Kansas Police and Fire Retirement system upon employment.

Health, Major Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance - Sedgwick county offers permanent employees 2 optional insurance plans. 1) The first provides traditional Health, Major Medical, Dental, and Life coverage with the County paying 100% of employee premiums and 75% of dependent coverage premiums. 2) The other option is member-

ship in a Health Maintenance Organization. Employees who choose this plan are also provided dental and life coverage. The County pays 100% of the employee and dependent premiums for those who choose this plan.

Other Benefits - Permanent employees may elect to participate in group Cancer, Intensive Care, and Accident Insurance coverages. Also, employees may choose to join the Credit Union, buy U.S. Saving Bonds, and participate in a Deferred Compensation Plan. County employees may enjoy the convenience of direct deposit of paychecks in participating Banks and Savings Institutions. Free parking is provided for county employees.

Engineer - Bureau of Public Services
Work involves the performance and supervision of a variety of engineering duties associated with the planning, location, design, construction, maintenance, or operation of roads, buildings, flood control, sewer, and other civil engineering projects. College graduate with major course work in engineering and considerable engineering experience in the specialty. Must be certified as a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Kansas. Applications accepted until filled.

Computer Operator - Data Processing
Routine work in the operation of a computer, central console and other related equipment. Will involve the operation of printers, readers, verifiers and storage devices. High school graduate and experience in the operation of a central console or computer; or any equivalent training/experience. Salary \$1306/mo. Applications accepted until filled.

Medical Quality Control Technician - Fire Department

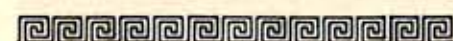
This is skilled work of a technical nature involving the review and evaluation of the Fire Department EMTs in the different facets of their duties. MICT degree in Medical Field or equivalent; experience in emergency medical care; experience in training; or any equivalent training and experience. Must be certified as a Mobile Intensive Care Technician and have a current Class B Chauffeurs License. This is a part time position. Salary \$8.44/hr. Applications accepted until filled.

Sr. Clinical Psychologist - Mental Health
Doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology, including American Psychological Association approved internship, plus thorough experience in mental health settings. Salary \$2438/mo. Applications accepted until filled.

Psychiatric Security Officer - Mental Health

Will work as relief. One 7-3 shift, two 3-11 shifts, two 11-7 shifts per week. 2nd position will work 3-11 five days a week. Salary \$1043/mo. Application accepted until filled.

Office Associate - County Clerk
This is advanced secretarial and administrative work involving public contact. Will need to type 50 WPM, take shorthand at 80 WPM, and have work processing skills. Salary \$1277/mo. Applications accepted until filled.



INDIAN HEALTH PROMOTION

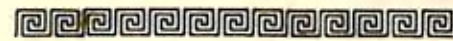
The third of a three-part series of health promotion conferences, "Indian Health Promotion: A Challenge for Change," sponsored by the University of Oklahoma's American Indian Institute is scheduled for Sept. 16 through 18 at Holiday Inn West in Oklahoma City.

Anyone interested in submitting an abstract for consideration as a conference presentation should do so before June 25, said Billy Rogers, health specialist and coordinator of the conference.

"The three-day conference will focus on effecting behavioral change for the individual, community, and organization as well as demonstrate how Indian people can implement behavior changes for good health," Rogers said.

"The first two conference of the series dealt with health promotion in the workplace and in community health promotion partnerships. Participants represented a wide range of Indian health occupations and settings," he added.

People who want more information or to send a presentation abstract can contact Rogers at Health Programs, OU, 555 Constitution Ave., Norman, OK 73037; telephone 405/325-1711.



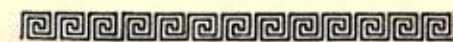
THE 14TH ANNUAL NORTHERN INDIAN PUEBLO COUNCIL

With this two words of welcome from our northern pueblos, the governors, staff and people of the Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council wish to extend this invitation, to you and your friends to attend our Fourteenth Annual Awards Artist And Craftsman Show to be held the weekend of July 19th and 20th, 1986 at the Pueblo of San Ildefonso, New Mexico. The show will run between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. concurrently both days.

The pueblo is located in North Central New Mexico and can be reached by driving 16 miles north from Santa Fe on U.S. 84-265, then 6 miles west toward Los Alamos on N.M. 4. The pueblo in itself is the home of many famous potters, artists and other craftsmen, included among them Maria, the most famous potter of her time.

We are again expecting over 300 booths hosted by over 600 Indian craftsmen to display and sell their best of their Native Indian arts and crafts items from throughout the nineteen Pueblos, the Navajo, the Hopi and various other tribes from across the southwest.

You will find painting, musical instruments, leatherwork, woodwork, sculpture, weaving, silver, turquoise, brass and possibly gold jewelry, pottery, beadwork, dolls, shellwork or heishi, moccasins, embroidery, belts, shawls, kachinas and many other forms of Indian Arts and Crafts.



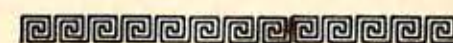
KNIFE RIVER INDIAN VILLAGES NHS DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

Area Manager, Michael Holm, has announced release of the Draft Environmental Assessment/Revised General Management Plan for Knife River Indian Villages NHS. The plan analyzes management and protection alternatives for managing the 1293 acre historic site. In explaining the purpose of the public review period, Mr. Holm states, "It provides citizens with a chance to express concerns and ideas for the future management and protection of this National Park Service area."

All comments received during the review period will be evaluated and considered during preparation of the final General Management Plan. The final document will then be used to guide management and development for the next 10-15 years at the historic site.

Copies of the draft plan can be obtained by writing to Area Manager, Knife River Indian Villages NHS, Stanton, ND 58571, (701) 745-3309, or Superintendent, Theodore Roosevelt National Park, Medora, ND (701-623-4466). Comment will be accepted through June 21, 1986.

Knife River Indian Villages NHS, located along the confluence of the Missouri and Knife Rivers, is 60 miles north of Bismarck, ND. The site was authorized on October 26, 1974, to preserve historic and archeological remnants of the culture of agricultural lifestyles of the Plains Indians.



THREE FEATHERS ASSOCIATE

American Indian Families, Resources of the Past, Resources for the Future is the theme of the first national Indian Child Welfare Conference. From June 10-12, 1986, nearly three hundred child welfare directors, social workers, and trainers will be attending workshops at the Skirvin Plaza in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Three Feathers Associates is sponsoring the conference. The conference is supported partially through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Three Feathers Associates, a non-profit Indian organization is located in Norman, Oklahoma.

By selecting from three separate workshop tracks, child welfare practice skills, Indian child welfare program and community development, and Indian Child Welfare management and administration, participants have an opportunity to select from eighteen specifically designed workshops intended to increase their professional skills.

Workshops includes child sexual abuse, incestuous families, case management, working with difficult and hostile clients, Indian Child Welfare Act implementation, mediating Indian child welfare issues, developing substitute care standards, grant and proposal development, and management information systems and record keeping.

In issue sessions important Indian social problems, such as the termination of Indian parental rights, participants will be challenged to share their ideas and experience. Round table topics including network building and adoption exchange, will confront the discussants.

Social workers face stress and burn-out problems, sessions in these areas plus a positive self-discovery session, will help participants to achieve their personal and professional potential.

The majority of the sessions and workshops will be conducted by Indian social workers and trainers who have field experience with Indian child and family welfare problems.

For registration and program information, please contact Antonia Dobrec, Conference Program Coordinator or Gloria Patneude, Administrative Assistant at:

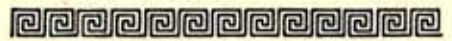
Three Feathers Associates

P.O. Box 5508

1808 Newton Drive, Room 104

Norman, Oklahoma 73070

(405) 360-2919



COLORADO COLLEGE TRIBES PROGRAM SET TO BEGIN ITS FIFTH YEAR

Colorado College, in cooperation with the Council for Energy Resource Tribes (CERT), will sponsor its fifth annual TRIBES program this summer, helping recently graduated American Indian high school students become acclimated to college life.

Each summer since 1982, between 30 and 40 colleges-bound American Indian have spent eight weeks at the college located in Colorado Springs. The academic program, designed to strengthen skills in science, math and writing, is combined with a varied social program to help provide a stepping stone between the small rural high schools the students attended and the large, often impersonal, universities many will attend in the fall.

In addition to classroom work, there are field trips, Outward Bound leadership training, intramural athletics, career counseling, and visits from industrial and tribal leaders. Applications are now being accepted for the TRIBES program.

For more information contact the Colorado College Summer Session office at (303) 473-2233, extension 656. Students selected for the program will be fully supported by CERT, which will provide tuition, room and board, supplies and a small weekly stipend. Transportation to and from the Colorado College campus will be the students' responsibility.





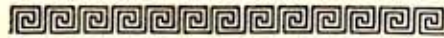
ANNOUNCEMENTS



UTE-SUN DANCE TAGU'-WUNI'

Welcome to the Traditional Annual UTE Sun Dance, July 11th - 14th, 1986, the Southern UTE Reservation, Ignacio, Colorado.

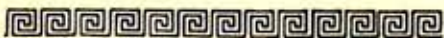
Because of the sacred nature and solemnity of the Tagu-wuni the following rules of good manner and decorum should be observed by all. (1) Cameras, tape recorders, metal chairs, food and water are not allowed in the Medicine Lodge area. (2) Alcohol, marijuana and drugs are not allowed in the area. (3) Do not go in and out of the medicine lodge while the drum is going. (4) Children should not be allowed to play behind the lodge at anytime. Grandfather be with us.



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Librarian I - Manages Cataloging Department, including supervision of one paraprofessional and student assistant. Does all original cataloging. Supervises cataloging and processing of all books, serials, and audiovisuals received, using the OCLC computerized system, and according to the National Library of Medicine classification and Medical Subject Headings. Coordinates retrospective conversion and reclassification projects using the OCLC system. Updates departmental policies/procedures. Maintains departmental statistics. Participated in providing reference service, approximately five hours per week.

Required Master of Library Science from ALA-accredited school. Prefer working knowledge of National Library of Medicine classification and Medical Subject Headings and work experience in a health sciences library. Supervisory experience desirable. Experience in cataloging on the OCLC system helpful.



NATIVE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, INC.

NAES College (Native American Educational Services) has expanded its course offerings to include five new programs to respond to community based needs. These academic concentrations are an Alcoholism Resource Center, Indian Pre-professional Teacher Education Program, an Indian Management Center, an Indian Social Services Program, and a Tribal Research Center. In so doing the college seeks to expand into student body and to better serve tribes and Indian communities in these critical areas.

NAES College was founded in 1974 by a group of individuals who were concerned about the alarming Indian drop-out rate at conventional higher education institutions. Initially, it was a pilot program to determine if an Indian tailored curriculum would make the learning experience in the classroom more meaningful and thus, increase the retention rate of Indian students. That was proven to be true. The initial organizers recognized their preliminary success and sought to establish an Indian owned and operated B.A. degree granting college. In 1984, NAES received accreditation and severed its bilateral degree granting arrangement with Antioch University. Today, NAES offers baccalaureate degrees in Community/Tribal Studies, along with bilingual teacher certification for the State of Illinois.

Now, NAES is expanding its offerings to address the professional needs of both urban and reservation Indians. Thus, NAES is recruiting a variety of students, including:

1. People from nearby reservations or cities who work in their own Indian communities and who would consider moving to Chicago for undergraduate work;

2. Students from other colleges and universities who would like to enroll in one or more of our core seminars, or who would like to do research at NAES' Tribal Research Center (NAES credit is transferable to their primary institution);

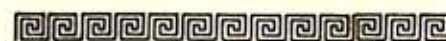
3. People whose employer would give them a leave of absence to become more proficient in their field/s;

4. People who live in the Chicago area who work in the American Indian community; and

5. Current NAES students from other study sites (Fort Peck and Northern Cheyenne.)

Faith Smith, President of NAES College, said in announcing these new academic offerings. "In an era of federal budget cuts, it is extremely important for Indians to do long range planning and for tribes to internally have the human resources to meet future challenges. In this regard, NAES can make a significant contribution."

For more information please contact Dr. Armin Beck, Interim Senior Resident Faculty, NAES/Chicago Site, (312) 761-5000.



UNITED INDIAN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

"We Mean Business For American Indians" by Steven L.A. Stallings

Los Angeles--Sixteen years ago a group of American Indians gathered in Los Angeles. These community leaders laid the foundation for a new business partnership involving Indians, private industry, and government agencies. The goal of this partnership fostered the growth and development of a national not-for-profit management consulting organization known as the United Indian Development Association or UIDA.

Founded in 1970, UIDA is the oldest firm dedicated to American Indian business and economic development in the United States. Our model approach evolved into a unique system of providing comprehensive management consulting service to American Indians. We are pleased on the occasion of our sixteenth anniversary to share some of our secrets of success.

Our goal is business ownership for American Indian individuals and tribes. UIDA recognizes that ownership must be preceded by professional business planning.

Planning means prospective owners must think strategically about their business. UIDA breaks business planning into sequences, which we refer to as the three M's or Market, Management, and Money.

As business owners, we must prove to ourselves and others that our business has a market and a reasonable chance for success. The market is defined in terms of specific marketing goals and objectives, and these must be substantiated by feasibility analysis.

After determining whether or not our goals and objectives are feasible, we must determine if they are achievable given our management talent. We map out a management plan, and how it will be executed. Here we show an appreciation for any downside risks.

Many prospective business owners identify money as the major start-up problem. In UIDA's experience, money is obtainable with good marketing and management plans. A financial package is a written proposal, incorporating these plans into a specific request for financing.

There are many sources of money. Private sources are banks, investors, and ourselves. Public source include government grants and goals. Once we identify a source, we must anticipate their needs. These needs may be repaymentability, a return on investment, community benefit, or a combination thereof.

The result of business planning is to produce a persuasive proposal. The key to its persuasive is clarity of expression. Our facts and figures must be authoritative, timely, and understandable.

UIDA wishes to point out the difference between business development and grantmanship: long-range self-sufficiency. A grant program may last a year or two. A successful business, we hope, will become self-sustaining and support a community for a lifetime.

A management consulting organizations provides valuable assistance to business owners during the planning process. Their fees are a modest expense and spread out

over the life of a successful business.

UIDA has helped many individuals and tribes prepare for the planning process. We have assisted in writing business plans and packaging financial proposals. We also analyze prospective offers for mergers, acquisitions, and buy-outs before submission to financiers.

Results tell the UIDA success story. With UIDA assistance, the number of American Indian businesses increased from 50 to more than 800 in California. It is estimated that one out of four of these businesses owe their continued existence to our help.

UIDA delivered hundreds of training sessions through its Management Institute during the past 14 years. The sessions involved more than 3,000 participants representing 200 tribes.

UIDA secured over \$65 million in loans and contracts for Indian firms in just the last 10 years. These businesses enjoyed a 95% success rate. They now employ about 12,000 people and have annual sales totaling \$388 million.

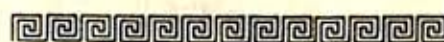
In 1985 alone, UIDA consulted with more than 200 Indian tribes and organizations. We provided management services to groups in 10 states which involved industries as diverse as agriculture, manufacturing, retail, services, and timber. Contract revenue at UIDA increased 82% in 1985 over the preceding year.

UIDA knows that opportunities and resource exist for Indian economic independence. We seek success for Indian industry, and this precludes us to reject a business without a reasonable chance of success. UIDA cannot be afraid to say a business will fail, wasting limited capital and leading to community disappointment.

Now UIDA is a leading resource center for information about American Indian business and economic development. One call puts you in touch with a national organization and its extensive contacts and experience. You also access a business and economic development library accumulated over 16 years.

For more information, contact the United Indian Development Association at 9560 Flair Drive, Suite 303, El Monte, California 91731 or by telephoning (818) 442-3701. We look forward to serving the Indian entrepreneur and tribal enterprise for many more years.

Photo available upon request.



NCAI MID-YEAR CONFERENCE SET FOR ALBUQUERQUE JUNE 18 - 20

NCAI's Mid-Year Conference will be held at the Clarion Four Seasons Hotel in Albuquerque, New Mexico; from June 18 to 20, with some sessions starting on June 17. General assembly sessions will be held in the mornings, with workshop and special meetings in the afternoons. The Conference will conclude with tours of nearby Pueblos on the afternoon of June 20.

Under the auspices of the All Indian Pueblo Council, the local planning committee, chaired by NCAI First Vice President John F. Gonzales, has coordinated a number of special events, receptions and social dances, as well as a Pow-Wow at the Clarion on June 18, a Banquet at the Pueblo Cultural Center on June 19 and a Golf Tournament on June 21 and 22. "As NCAI's First Vice President, I am pleased to join the 19 Pueblo Governors in extending a special invitation to all to attend the Conference in Albuquerque, which is the heart of Pueblo country," said Gonzales, who also serves as All Indian Pueblo Council Secretary-Treasurer.

In addition to the Pueblo Governors, Conference participants will be welcomed by Mescalero Apache Tribal President Wendell Chino, New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya, Albuquerque Mayor Ken Schultz and All Indian Pueblo Council Chairman Gilbert Pena.

Featured speakers include Representative John McCain (R-Az.), Representative Bill Richardson (D-N.M.) and Indian Health Service Director Everett Rhoades.

The Mid-Year Conference will focus on strategy development in key policy areas, including education, health, economic resources and natural resources. Special

sessions will address a variety of issues involved in treaty rights protection and general strategy, including issues involved in gaming in Indian country, taxation and challenges to tribal taxes, a recently announced Administration initiative to contract management of \$1.6 billion in trust funds to the private sector, development of Indian planks and voter education, fetal alcohol syndrome and areas of international and cultural concerns.

Conference participants also will have the benefit of receiving the latest updates in legislative, appropriations and litigation matters of concern in Indian country. The Education Committee will meet with key Indian affairs Congressional staff members, as well as Dr. Henrietta Whiteman, Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary for Education. The Health Committee also will conduct a special meeting with Congressional and Administration representatives.

The NCAI National Indian Nuclear Waste Policy Committee will meet throughout the Conference to discuss recent actions regarding the siting and transportation of the nation's high-level radioactive nuclear waste, among other important topics. Committee members will meet with key federal policy representatives, including Department of Energy (DOE) Policy and Outreach Associate Director Roger W. Gale, DOE Policy and Institutional Planning Director J. Bennett Easterling and Nuclear Regulatory Commission State Programs Director G. Wayne Kerr.

NCAI also will launch a new program to benefit Indian and Native veterans with its first Advisory Board meeting and open session scheduled during the Conference. The Indian and Native Veterans Outreach Program (INVOP) board and staff will meet with veterans and other interested people to discuss the upcoming business development seminars, which are set for Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and South Dakota, and other aspects of the INVOP scope and goals.

Conference participants also will be able to meet with staff members and available advisors regarding the NCAI Intergenerational Health Promotion and Education Program and the NCAI Solar Bank Program.

The NCAI, established in 1944 to promote Indian treaty, traditional, cultural and property rights, is the oldest, largest and most representative national organization serving American Indian and Alaska Native governments and people. The NCAI Fund was established in 1967 as a non-profit educational organization to conduct programs and activities for the benefit of the NCAI membership and Indian country generally.

In addition to the Mid-Year Conferences, NCAI and the NCAI Fund conduct business and special meetings and events throughout the year. NCAI's two business meetings are the Annual Conventions, held each fall in a location decided by vote of the membership, which are the largest annual gatherings of Indian leaders; and the NCAI Executive Council Annual Meetings, which are held in Washington, D.C., during the first quarter of each year.



UPCOMING NCAI & NCAI FUND MEETING & EVENTS

* Third Annual Little Big Horn Day Auction & Buffalo Feast - June 25, 1986, NCAI Courtyard, Washington, D.C.

* NCAI Veterans Business Development Seminars - Summer of 1986 (dates to be set), Rapid City, South Dakota; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and September 25 and 26, 1986, Hilton Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona

* Meetings of NCAI National Indian Nuclear Waste Policy Committee (times and places to be determined)

* Site Visits and Advisory Board Meetings of the NCAI Intergenerational Health Promotion & Education Program - (dates to be set) Ft. Berthold, North Dakota; Warm Springs, Oregon; Salt River, Arizona; Tohono O o dham, Arizona.

