

Fort Berthold  
Three Affiliated Tribes

Fort Totten  
Devils Lake Sioux

Turtle Mountain  
Chippewa - Cree

Standing Rock  
Sioux

Lake Traverse  
Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux



## United Tribes News

Bismarck, N. D.

Vol. 1 No. 3

Oct. 31 1974

# Burr wins National Indian Golf Tournament

Dennis Burr, assistant to the Director on special projects, won the First Annual National Indian Golf Tournament played Oct. 18-20 in San Diego, Calif. The tournament was sponsored by the newly formed Native American Golf Association and sanctioned by the National Indian Activities Association.

Approximately 65 Indian golfers from all over the country, of amateur and professional status played in the tournament. Three rounds (54 holes) of golf were played on the Torrey Pines golf course, site of the Wintu India Rod Curl's Open, and two Cottonwood courses, Ivanhoe and Monte Vista.

Burr won the title by shooting a total of 221. Round totals per day were 75, 71, 75. Second place was taken by Tom Estimo of Sacramento, Calif., with a 224 three round total. Burr said after the second round of play Estimo and he were tied for the lead.

"Sunday the top eight went off the Ivanhoe course; I was in the top foursome with Tom Estimo, Reggie House and Lee McNeal."

Mc Neal was the only professional there Burr said. He was the man Burr defeated at the San Juan Golf Course in Montecello, Utah over the Labor Day weekend to capture the first U. S. All-Indian Golf Championship.

McNeal took fourth place in this tournament. Reggie House captured third.

Presentations of awards and trophies were made at a banquet Sunday night. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson spoke to the assembly. Indian entertainment was provided by A. Paul Ortega.

Burr said a total of 20 trophies were given away each flight. "The amateur golfers were given prizes in gift certificates," Burr said "because if they accept money they lose their amateur status."

"I was sponsored by United Tribes Employment Training Center in the tournament, so I will present the trophy I was given to them for their trophy case."

Burr said they began playing the last round at 1 p.m. and finished about 6:30 p.m. "The tournament leaders all teed off at the same time, so I knew how I stood in the tournament the whole time. The other golfers had begun play at 10 a.m. and after they finished, a lot of them came over to watch the rest of our round."

About the tournament, Burr said, "I went to win. I didn't realize there were so many good Indian golfers around the country that were serious about the game."

The tournament is to continue, Burr said, with the annual event traveling from city to city wherever a course can be found to play it on.

"The difference between Indian golf tournament and non-Indian tournaments, Burr explained "is that Indian tournaments are open to both the amateur and the professional golfer, other tournaments are not. This gives the amateur golfer the opportunity to play against pro competition. That is good for amateur golfers," Burr concluded.



## NDIEA has convention

UNITED TRIBES NEWS, OCT. 31, 1974, P. 1



Pat Lock and Dwight Billedeaux

Gov. Arthur A. Link gave the welcoming address at the first annual convention of the North Dakota Indian Education Association, Oct. 14-16 in Bismarck. He urged them to continue their work and expressed his interest in the development of Indian education, especially in grades kindergarten through 12 and adult education.

Gov. Link complimented the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation's American Indian Curricula Development Program (AICDP) for its work in designing Indian curriculum for North Dakota Schools. He said it was important to express things from the Indian point of view and the use of Indian curriculum is important for all North Dakotans.

The governor was presented by Warren W. Means, executive director of UTN-DDC. Means was one member of a committee which spearheaded the organization and incorporation of the NDIEA.

Keynote speaker Dwight Billedeaux, executive director of the National Advisory

Council on Indian Education, from Washington, D. C., discussed accreditation, teacher certification and the importance of Indians maintaining and teaching in their native tongue. Commenting on the future of Indian education, Billedeaux said, "We're treating the symp-

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TO:

# Comments

## Rapid City woman is state Small Businesswoman



### Rapid City Journal

A Rapid City woman who vowed to succeed in business was honored Tuesday by the Small Business Administration (SBA) as the South Dakota Small Businesswoman for 1974.

Mrs. Jeanne White, president of T P Construction, Inc., was recognized during a luncheon in her honor by Chester B. Leedom, director of the SBA in South Dakota.

Mrs. White, a member of the Rosebud Sioux Indian Tribe, and her husband established the T P Construction Co. of Rapid City in 1968. The firm started as a paint contracting proprietorship and expanded into other areas.

Early in 1970, the firm showed approximately \$15,000

in total business. In 1971 the firm had total sales of over \$144,000 and in 1972 sales grossed over \$150,000.

In that year the firm had received an increase in its line of credit to \$40,000 and in 1973 the line of credit was increased to \$60,000 through the SBA and the National Bank of South Dakota. Sales for the year 1973 were well over \$150,000 and it is anticipated sales for the current year will exceed \$200,000.

"We are most happy to make the award of Small Businesswoman of the Year to Mrs. White. She has exemplified outstanding qualities in the area of business management and human relations. It is indeed a pleasure

to be associated with a person with her desire and fortitude.

"When the chips were down and the going was the toughest, Mrs. White made it know to everyone that she was going to make her business succeed and she proceeded to do just that." Leedom said.)

Mrs. White was born at Rosebud and attended Oglala Community School at Pine Ridge. She later attended Eastern Montana College and upon returning to Rapid City, she was employed as a secretary with the Pennington County Health Department before going into business for herself.

In addition to her duties as a mother and as a businesswoman she devoted considerable time to helping other minority business people and her fellowman through community programs.

Mrs. White is a member of the Rapid City Human Relations Commission and Task Force on Indian State Relations, a director of the Rapid City Indian Health Advisory Board, a member of the Rapid City Indian Service Council, a member of the Black Hills Legal Services and the Sixth District Crime Commission, and has been instrumental in developing a close working relationship with the various federal agencies with regard to Indian Problems.

She was instrumental in formation of the South Dakota Indian Businessmen's Association and has served as its president since its inception. The association consists of approximately 95 minority-owned or operated businesses throughout the state of South Dakota.

# Letters

## Senate hopefuls speak to you

### Republican Incumbent

To the Editor:

Your new publication, United Tribes News, is an excellent newspaper and I commend the corporation's and your editor on this step forward.

Having served in the U. S. Senate for nearly 30 years, during which time I have worked hard to help Indian people with their problems, I believe I have been a partner in a slow, but positive re-awakening in Indian country.

Your tribal leaders all over the state, I am sure, will tell you that I have done my best to help accomplish some progress for Indians.

I've worked with them on practically every program and project they've started - - and I like to think that we've won more than we've lost.

My record of helping Indian people is well established. I'm not one who makes promises for the future, because I think you know my word is good.

With our help, I'll be continuing in my role as your working partner in Washington. I feel I'm at the peak of my ability to get even more accomplished in the future, and I'd like to go on working with you to get some things finished that we've started together.

Sincerely,  
Milton R. Young

U.S. Senator

I believe that the United States Government has a solemn obligation to make sure that Indians are truly granted the rights that were guaranteed by treaties long ago. These rights include, above all, the right to govern their own affairs on reservations through their tribal councils, tribal courts and tribal agencies.

With this basic thought in mind, I will seek, as a United States Senator to keep in close touch with Indian leaders and Indian people on the effects of all laws affecting them.

Sincerely,  
Bill Guy,

### Independent Candidate

To the Editor:

I am James R. Jungroth Independent candidate for the U. S. Senate.

I find it very difficult to explain my positions relative to Native Americans in 250 words or less without sounding like the typical politician making phoney campaign promises.

I have run my campaign on the basic platform of protecting our state's natural resources and way of life, which is threatened by massive coal development and related industrialization. This issue is important to Native Americans, particularly those living on the Fort Berthold Reservation.

As a candidate for the U. S. Senate, I am in total agreement with the philosophy that Indian people ought to have complete self-determination. This translates into such actions as control over the economics and politics of their own reservations. This also means the treaty rights granted to the Indian people through congressional enactment and executive edicts must be enforced. If it is the desire of the Indian people to become part of the international arena as a sovereign nation this should be done, and I would support such a move.

I support the idea that the Indian people ought to have complete control over their natural resources. I am well aware of the giant rip off of Indian lands by the coal companies and the federal government in the Black Mesa region and the Cheyenne Reservation in Montana. I am also aware of the same kind of ripoff exists, or at least the potential exists, for this same thing to happen of the FORT Berthold reservation.

If elected to the U. S. Senate, I would support a provision giving the reservations control over their own natural resources.

As a member of the North Dakota State Water Commission, I have taken the position that El Paso Natural Gas Company must apply for a water permit from the Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold before coming to the State Water Commission. The reason being the intake point for water will be drawn from the Garrison Reservoir within the Fort Berthold Reservation. This water will be used for a gasification plant.

Strip-mining and coal development is a massive threat to all North Dakotans. I believe my position against further development will not cause irreparable harm is in the best interests of the people of North Dakota. I hope this position is also in the best interests of the Indian people of North Dakota.

Sincerely,  
James R. Jungroth

### Democrat Candidate

To the Editor

As Election Day, November 5, approaches, citizens have a right to know the basic policy positions of the candidates.

I seek the office of United States Senator. As background, I have served as Governor of North Dakota for 12 years, between 1961 and 1973.

The United Tribes News is to be published bi-weekly by the Office of Public Information of the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation. Anyone wishing to submit to the paper may do so. All submissions must be signed with the address included. Names may be withheld upon request and agreement. The paper reserves the right to edit. Opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Corporation.

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tom, and not the problems. I challenge you to do something about it. One of our objectives ought to be a policy position paper on the future of Indian education."

Approximately 200 people attended the three day meeting, with 179 becoming either general members, student members or associate members of the NDIEA. General and student members must be Indian and hold the voting privilege; associate members are non-Indian and non-voting. Membership is open to anyone involved or interested in Indian education.

Talks were given by qualified people on education objectives, interests and funding programs available for Indian education. Small groups were formed to work on Indian education position papers and these were presented to the board of directors for evaluation and adoption.

Positions present dealt with the following: 1) NDIEA relation to the North Dakota State Department of Public Instruction and Indian Education; 2) Relationships between Indian education and the State Board of Higher Education; 3) Teacher certification for teachers of Indian children; 4) Development of Indian studies and curriculum materials.

Also: 5) Evaluation of Indian education monies being spent in elementary and secondary schools; 6) Education programs administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs; 7) Situations involving conflict and confrontation between non-Indian and Indian communities; and 8)

Relationship with North Dakota Education Association.

After the presentation of the position papers, election of the board of directors was conducted. The following are those elected to the board Jim Shanley, Ft. Peck (Assisbone); Randy Plume, Pine



NDIEA Board of Directors

Ridge (Oglala); Phyllis Howare, Ft. Berthold (Three Affiliated Tribes); Ron Lavadure, Turtle Mountain

(Chippewa); Emma Blue Earth, Standing Rock (Sioux); Mary Baker, Ft. Berthold

(Three Affiliated Tribes); Emory Keoke, Standing Rock (Sioux); Vance Gillette, Ft. Berthold (Three Affiliated Tribes); Leonard Bear King, Standing Rock (Sioux) and Phillip Longie, Ft. Totten (Sioux).

The board met after the general assembly was adjourned and named Gene McGowan, Turtle Mountain (Chippewa) also to serve on the board. McGowan is from the Trenton Williston area and as no one had been elected to the board from that area, he was selected by the board to be their representative.

The board then elected officers, naming Gene McGowan, president; Vance Gillette, vice president; Jim Shanley, secretary and Ron Lavadure, treasurer. The

board discussed a brief resolutions it wanted to present to the National Indian Education Association Conference Nov. 14-16 in Phoenix, Ariz; presentations to be made to the North Dakota Education Association and the United Tribes of North Dakota Development Corporation Board of Directors meeting.

The NDIEA Board of Directors is to have its next meeting Oct. 22 at the Johnson O'Malley Office at United Tribes Employment Training Center in Bismarck.



## NDIEA sponsors pow wow

A powwow and dancing contest the North Dakota Indian Education Association Oct. 15 at the UTETC gymnasium as part of the NDIEA convention Oct. 14-16, said Dick Bad Moccasin, social services manager at UTETC.

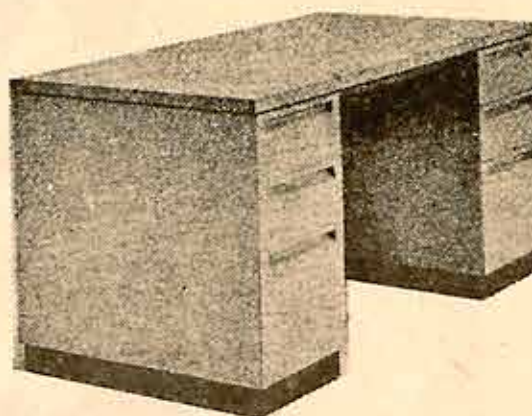
Contests conducted were Women's Shawl and Men's Fancy Dance. Pizes were awarded to Patsy Hall of Mandaree, \$50 for first place;

La Vonne Running Bear, Ft. Yates, \$35, second and Tracey Many Wounds, Ft. Yates, \$25, third in the Women's Shawl.

Winners in the Fancy Dance were Roy Bison, Sayre, Okla., \$50 first place Percy Goodiron, Ft. Yates, \$25, second; Murphy Sitting Crow, Mandaree, \$5, third and Gary Marshall, Ft. Yates, \$15, fourth.



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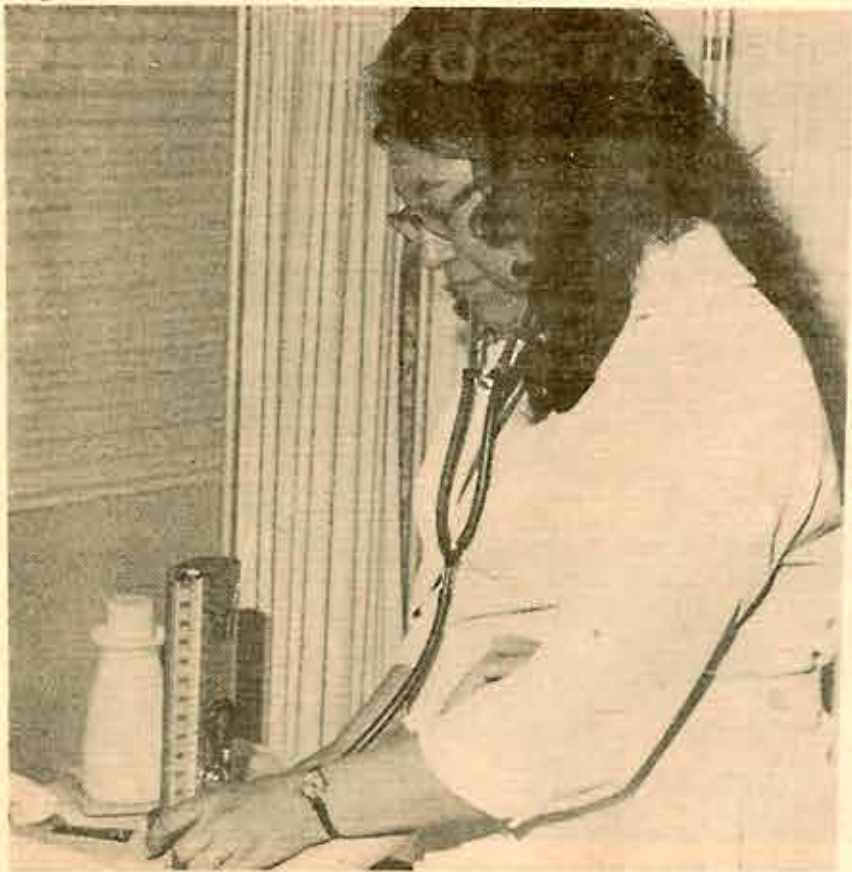
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Flora Archambault

## Flora Archambault is student of the month

Flora Archambault, from the Cheyenne River Agency in Eagle Butte, S. D., was named student of the month for September. She was awarded incentive awards in her vocation, nurse aide, and Women's Dorm.

Ms. Archambault is an October graduate of UTETC. She is presently completing her On The Job Training in nurse aide.

Other vocation incentive award winners were: Delbert Crow in Autobody; Robert Condon, Automotive; Tom Walks, Building trades; Adelaide Martinez, Business clerical; Corrine Felix, food service; Pauline Nehpi, human services; Orlando Goodwood, painting; DeAnn Enright, police science and Roy Shell, Welding.

Bryan Rogers took first place in the Adult Basic Education incentive award. Brent Shane and Voyd Ealeman tied for second. Personal Development awards were presented to Juanita Bear Shield, first; Pauline Nehpi, and Rodney Morin, tie for second. Juanita Bear Shield earned the Social Services award. Rodney Morin got the award for Men's Dorm.

Trudell Starr, Terry Howling Wolf, Rosemary Rousseau and Bryon Rogers all had perfect attendance for the month of September. Danielle Cavanaugh, Caroline Hid Law, Corrine Felix, Adelaide Martinez, Alberta Takes Enemy, Karn Montoya De nn Enright, Leona Small, Louis Felix, Raph Spider, Tom Walks and Tom Takes Enemy missed eight hours or less in September classes.

## Community education reports

Classes in crocheting and quilting were begun Oct. 9 and 15, respectively, as a joint project of the recreation and community education departments at UTETC, said Bill Reiter, recreation supervisor.

Both classes are open to everyone. All materials and supplies are to be furnished and all articles made may be kept or sold at the discretion of the maker. Everyone participating is asked to retain the articles made to be displayed or sold at the Bazar in December, said Reiter.

Quilting is being instructed by Mrs. Hazel Archambault Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Crocheting is to meet Mondays and Wednesdays 7 to 9:30 p.m., under the instruction of Mrs. Verna Tiokasin. Both classes are being conducted in Building No. 71.

### Babysitting

There is to be free babysitting for all students participating in Community Education classes or activities

effective Oct. 22, said Lance Mertz, community education worker.

The babysitting service is to begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue to 9:30 or 10 p.m., depending on the time the activities are over, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Children are to be picked up by 10 p.m. Staff members using the service are to pay the rate of: 25 cents per hour for the first child; 35 cents for two children and 50 cents for three or more children. The service is to be used for Center-run classes or activities only.

## News from Cannon Ball

Enrollment has increased at Solen-Cannon Ball School District No. 3 said Clyde C. Hardesty, superintendent. Opening enrollment for 1974-75 school term is 357, an increase of 27 over the 1973 total.

The total elementary enrollment for this fall in the grade schools at both Solen and Cannon Ball is 185 students. There are 172 students in grades seven through 12.

District No. 3 has 33 certified employes and 28 non-certified-classified employes, said Hardesty.

Marine Corps Pfc. Cyril F. Cottonwood of Cannon Ball was Meritoriously Promoted to his present rank after successfully completing the Marine Corps Physical Readiness Tests with a perfect score during Boot Camp, said M. Sgt. Ralph G. Hollenbeck, recruiting officer in Bismarck.

To attain a perfect score you must do 80 bent knee situps in less than two minutes 20 pullups and run three miles in less than 18 minutes. Only about one in every 500 men attain a perfect score, said Hollenbeck.

Cottonwood is to be going into infantry school at Camp Pendleton after his leave which he is to be spending with his mother, Mrs. Anne Iron Shield and sister, Diane Little Owl, both of Cannon Ball.

## UTETC graduation

Warren W. Means, executive director of United Tribes, was present to hand out diplomas to the eight October graduates of UTETC. Graduation ceremonies were conducted Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in Building 71 at Center. Ozzie Williamson, alcoholism counsel gave the graduation message. Musical entertainment was provided by Chuck Suchy from south Mandan. Student Council gifts to the graduates were presented by Ruth Morgan, Miss United Tribes. Pins were given to the graduates

in the Nurse Aide vocation by Evelyn Roig, nurse aide instructor.

Personal Development was in charge of this month's graduation ceremonies. Vocation Diplomas were presented to:

Ernestine Gonzales, Jicarilla Agency, Dulce, N.M.: painting; Caroline Hist Law, Crow Creek, Ft. Thompson, S.D., business-clerical; Ralph and Lorraine Walking Bull, Rosebud Agency, Rosebud, S. D., automotive and business-clerical; Juanita

Bear Shield, Cheyenne River, Rapid City, S. D., human services; Marlls Vivier, Ft. Totten, nurse aide; Trudell Starr, Leech Lake, Human services; and Flora Archambault, Cheyenne River, Eagle Butte, S. D., nurse aide.

Lorraine Walking Bull has been placed at Fraine Barracks State Communications in Bismarck as a radio dispatcher; Trudell Starr has been hired by the Ute Tribe Alcoholism and Drug Program at FT. Duchesne, Utah and Caroline Hist Law has been placed at the Aberdeen Area Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Aberdeen, S.D.

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# Great Plains Indian Rodeo Association Finals

The Great Plains Indian Rodeo Association finals were performed at United Tribes Employment Training Center rodeo grounds Sept. 28 and 29.

Final results were as follows:

**Bull Riding:** Dugan LeBeau, \$78.80; Howard Hunter, \$73.50; Cliff Glade, \$49; Ron Brugh, \$24.50.

**Calf Roping:** Gary Not Afraid, \$78.40; Neil Karl-

son, \$58.50; Al Two Bears, \$39.20; Louis Twiss, \$19.60.

**Team Roping:** Tom and Almit Breuer, \$58.80 each; Marvin Starr and Sandy Luger, \$44.10 each; Frank and Oscar White Calfe, \$29.40 each; Matt Foolish Bear and Billy Hall, \$14.70 each.

**Barrel Racing:** Peggy Comeau, \$66.64; Leslie Sherwood, \$49.98; Wanda Allen, \$33.32; Sharon Charles, \$16.66.

**Bareback:** Cliff Glade, \$85.75; Howard Hunter, \$85.75 (tie); Dugan LeBeau, \$49; Terry Fredericks, \$24.50.

**Saddle Bronc:** Howard Hunter, \$82.32; Ed Hall, \$61.75; Walt Moran, \$41.16; Kim Colliflower, \$20.58.

The 1974 event winners and runners up, according to the GPIRA, are as follows:

**Bareback:** Howard Hunter and Smokey Whipple.

**Saddle Bronc:** Howard Hunter and Ed Hall.

**Bulls:** Cliff Glade and Dugan LeBeau.

**Calf Roping:** Gary Not Afraid and Ivan Small.

**Team Roping:** Easley Thorton and Matt Foolish Bear.

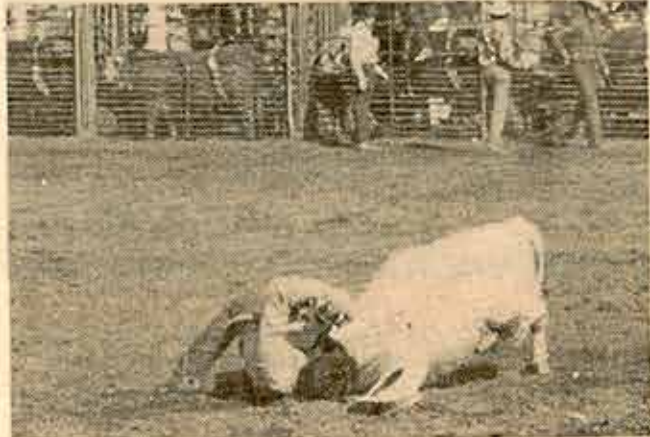
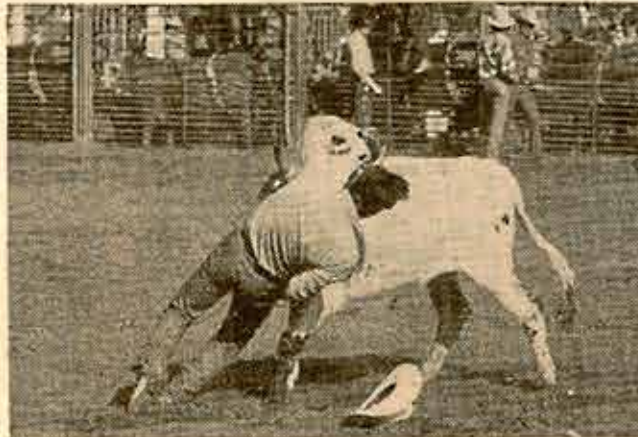
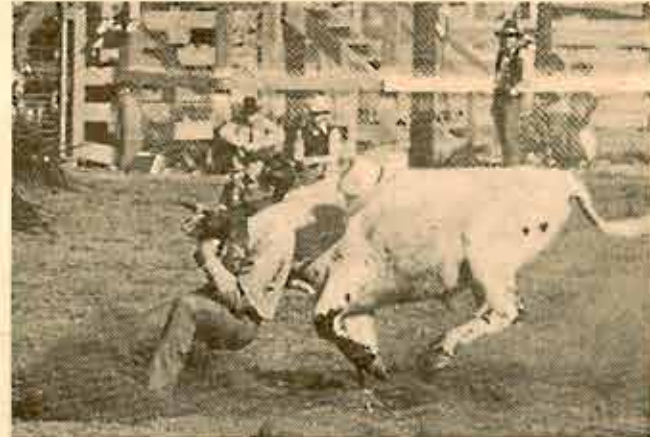
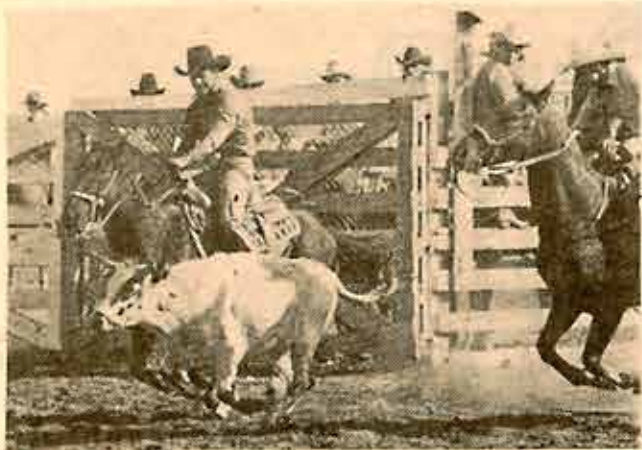
**Steer Wrestling:** Bruz Luger and Ivan Small.

**Barrels:** Leslie Sherwood and Camie Thorton.

**Rookie of the Year:** Camie Thorton.

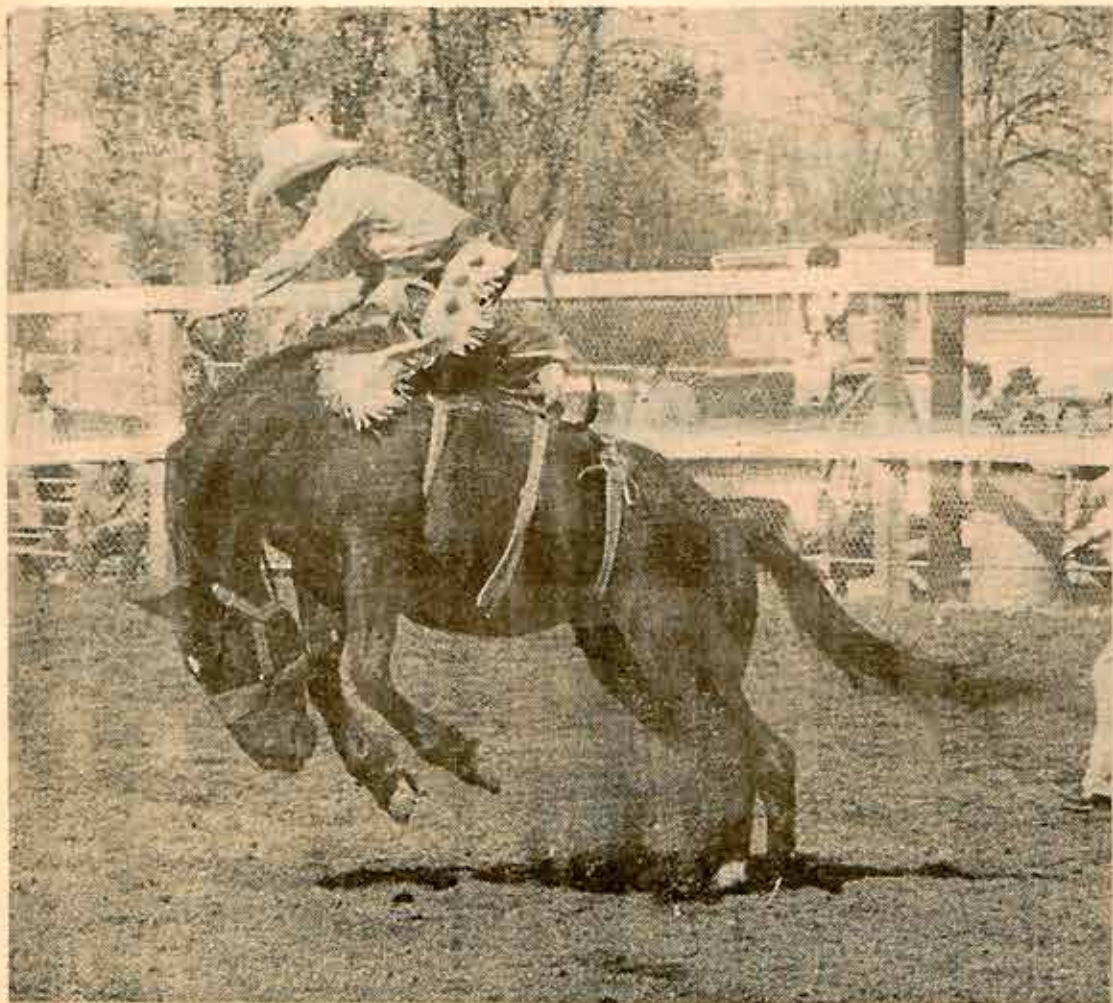
All event winners and runners-up and All-Around winner are to receive trophy saddles and spurs at the GPIRA January banquet. Winners must be present at the rules meeting in the after-

noon and banquet in the evening to receive their award or the award is to be given to the next eligible person who is present. The place and date of the banquet has not been released.



Calf roping

Saddle bronc



Bullriding

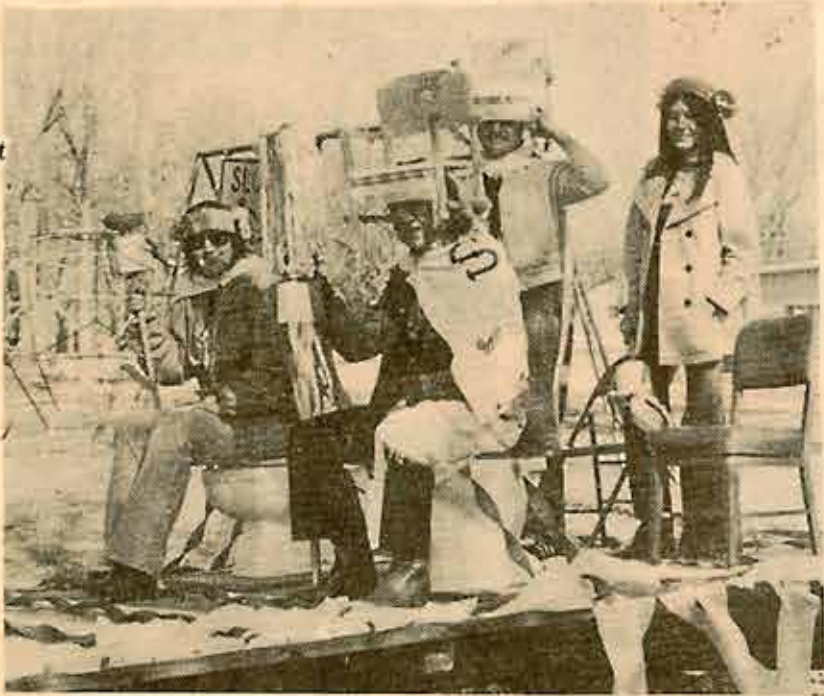
# Toilet Bowl game Staff wipes students

The Student team went to defeat again, 68-0, at the Fourth Annual Toilet Bowl (student versus Staff) flag football game played Oct. 18 at UTETC.

Reigning over the event were: Roy Spotted War Bonnet and Jessica Shane, student king and queen and Roberta Brummett, counseling supervisor and Ozzie Williamson, alcoholism counselor, staff king and queen. The kings and queens were elected by the students Oct. 17.

Ron Sully, student council vice president, presented the royalty with gifts prior to game. Among the gifts were: a tooth brush, scouringpower, two free tickets to the near-

est "john", bathroom tissue, a bar of soap, a container of baby powder and a box of candy. The kings and queens were pulled onto the field in a makeshift float in a one float "parade," and given their awards.



Seated upon their thrones are Queen Roberta Brummett and King Ozzie Williamson, representing the Staff. Standing behind are Roy Spotted War Bonne: and Jessica Shane, student King and queen.

# Ft. Berthold to have run-off election

A run-off election is to be conducted sometime in mid-November to determine who will serve as chairman of the tribal business council of the Three Affiliated Tribes at Ft. Berthold. In the Oct. 17 tribal elections, RoseCrows Fly High did not acquire enough votes to gain a two-thirds majority over her closest opponent, Cari Whitman Jr.

Eight persons were running for the position, including incumbent chairman Vincent Malnourie. Others defeated in the Oct. 17 election were: Adrian Foote Sr., August Little Soldier, Nathan Little Soldier, David Swallow and Matt Mason.

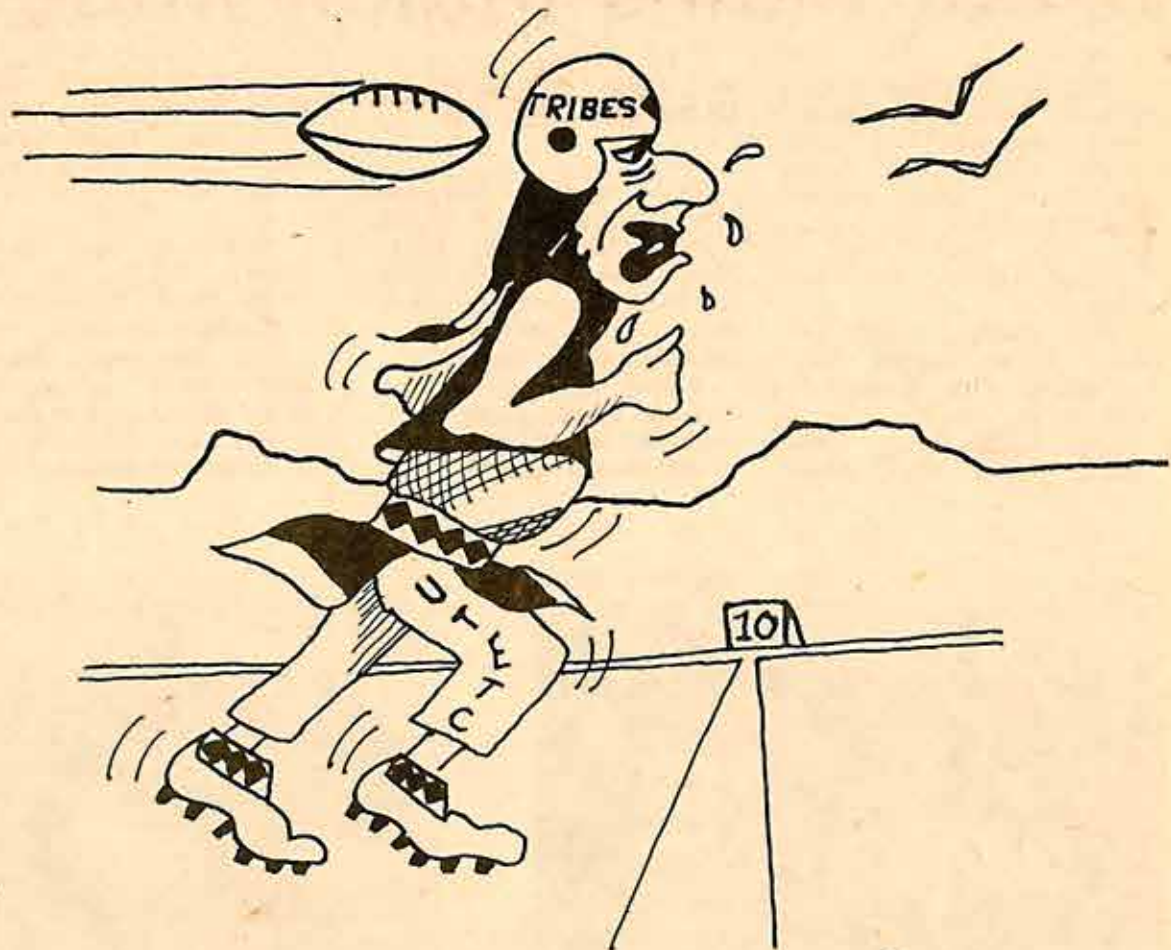
Ms. Crows Fly High received 279 votes; her opponent, Whitman, got 167 votes. A simple majority is all that is needed for a victory in the run-off election.

Also elected were 10 tribal council members and a chief judge of the tribal court. Winners of the tribal council elections follow according to segment:

Northern Segment, Hazel Blake; Western Segment, Roy Bird Bear, Bernard Chase Jr. and Myra Snow; Southern Segment, Ronald Little Owl and John Stone Sr.; Eastern Segment, Tho-

mas Eagle, Austin Gillette and Fred Morsette, Northeastern Segment, Wayne Packineau. George Gillette was elected tribal chief judge.

Newly elected council members and the chief judge were sworn into office by Chairman Malnourie Oct. 22.



THE UTETC FLASH!

# Incumbent loses primary

Jerry Flute, Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux tribal secretary, is to be facing Melvin Robertson in the Nov. 5 Tribal general elections for the office of Tribal Chairman. Both men beat out Harold Barse, present tribal chairman, in a primary election Oct. 5 on the Lake Traverse Reservation.

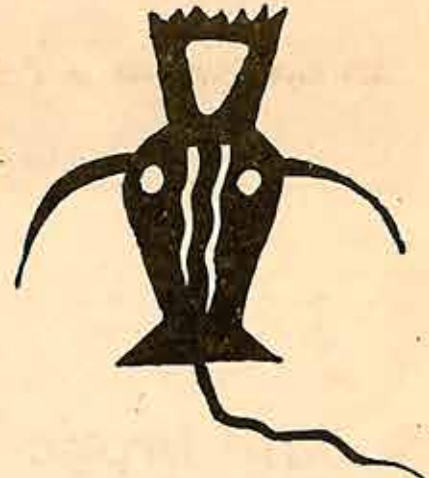
Primary election results were as follows:  
Chairman: Jerry Flute, 278 votes; Melvin Robertson, 94; Harold Barse (incumbent), 81.

Secretary: Vern Cloud, 238; Chris Johnson, 112; Laurs Williams, 96.

Treasurer: Clayton Adams, 151; Johnny Two Stars, 150; Beatrice Wanna, 150. A run off election was conducted Oct. 19 to determine who would face Adams on the Nov. 5 ballot. Results were: Two Stars, 167; Wanna, 153.

Judge: Maynard Bernard, 236; Lorraine Rousseau, 131; Dwight Iron Heart, 66.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes are to be placed on the general election ballot.



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# Health status of reservation Indians far below whites

Reprinted from Daily Capital Journal

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP) Health status of residents on Indian reservations is still far below that of the white population across the United States, says an Indian Health Service (IHS) official.

Arnold M. Brown, a South Dakota State graduate student, recently completed a sociology class study indicating that twice as many Indians as whites in South Dakota die of tuberculosis.

Brown, a Baltic, S. D., native, is a U. S. Public Health Service Indian Health Service district sanitarian stationed at SDSU.

The state's population includes 645,000 whites and 36,000 nonwhites, of which nearly 95 per cent are Indians, Brown said.

General health conditions on the Indian reservations also aid the spread of other diseases, he said.

"The inferior health status of Indians (in South Dakota) results from their impoverished socio-economic status, limited education, poor and crowded housing, inadequate nutrition and water supplies, lack of basic sanitary facilities, gross unsanitary practices and emotional problems inherent in a transitional culture," Brown said.

The biggest health problem on reservations, he said, is the "lack of facilities and professional help." He said the low status of housing, water, diet and other factors complicate the Indian health problem.

Brown said efforts are continually being made to upgrade Indian health conditions. He said the IHS and other federal, state and tribal organizations have significantly improved housing, sanitary and medical facilities and field medical staff and established preventative health programs and education training in all health-related areas.

The overall health status on reservations, Brown said, is also improving as more health personnel, including paramedics and nurses, are being stationed in the Indian areas.

A big step forward has been tribal programs funded by IHS but administered by the tribes. He said the programs provide reservation people with "basic health training."

In terms of tuberculosis Brown said the disease has dropped from nearly the number one killer on the reservation to 14th. Still tuberculosis deaths have declined twice as fast for whites as Indians.

Brown's tuberculosis study reported "many Indian women made an initial contact with the disease when they were young, living under crowded conditions, and came down with the disease during the childbearing period of life when they were confined, undernourished and have a lower body resistance."

The study showed that South Dakota tuberculosis deaths numbered 45 in 1955, including 27 whites and 18 nonwhites. The deaths declined to 22 in 1952 but reached 30 in both 1963 and 1966. Since 1966, the number of tuberculosis deaths has slowly dropped to 20 in 1969, 17 in 1970, 13 in 1971 and nine in 1972.

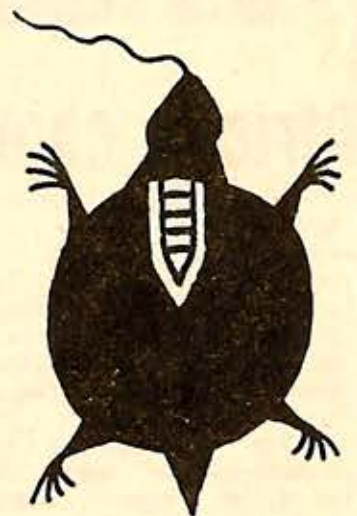
According to 1973 figures, upper respiratory infections were the number one disease on reservations. They were followed by inner ear infections, diarrhea and intestinal problems, strep throat influenza, pneumonia, skin diseases, venereal disease, infections caused by insects, chicken pox, hepatitis, dysentery, mumps and tuberculosis.

The death rate among non-whites was 16.7 per 100,000 population in 1972 compared with 5 per 100,000 whites.

The tuberculosis decline among Indians, he said, can be traced to the IHS, which has provided "comprehensive health services to American Indians in order to elevate their health status to the highest possible level."

Brown said his sanitarian job with the IHS is part of the Aberdeen area, including the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, where nearly 66,000 Indians live.

He said his main responsibility is to upgrade the health status of reservation inhabitants and "make reservation people aware of what is available and provide knowledge so they can better help themselves."



# AIPA to conduct annual conference

(AIPA)

The American Indian Press Association is to conduct its third annual communications conference Nov. 7, 8, and 9, in Sante Fe, New Mexico at the facilities of the Institute of American Indian Arts.

The theme of the conference is to be, "The Indian Image," and a special feature of the conference is to be a panel discussion on the theme by Indian and non-Indian media representatives.

The third annual Marie Potts Achievement Award in Journalism of \$500 also is to be made during a dinner on the evening of Nov. 8. The recipient of the award is selected each year by a committee of executive board members appointed by the President and is based on general merit by an individual or publication.

Special reports are to be made by press, radio and television development efforts from both the United States and Canada.

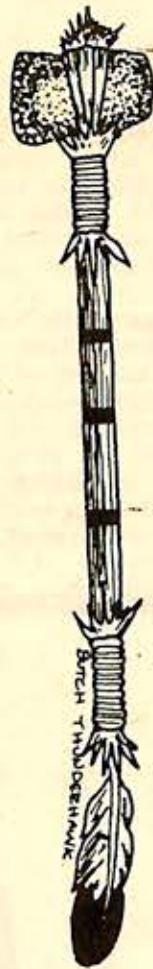
Workshops are to be conducted in the areas of photography, radio, television, film, advertising, layout and design, reporting techniques and editorials.

The conference is not limited to Indian media representatives, but is open to anyone who is interested in this area of Indian affairs and would like to attend and participate in the conference proceedings.

A registration fee of \$10 is to be charged all attendees to offset costs of the conference. A minimal fee also is to be charged for the dinner on Friday night.

Accommodations are available at the El Ray Motel, 1862 Carrillos Road, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501, telephone (505) 982-1931. When making reservations, advise that you are with the AIPA conference.

For further information about the meetings, write or call: The American Indian Press Association, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Rm. 206, Washington, D. C. 20036, telephone (202) 293-9150.



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## African chief visits Center

Bai Koblo Pathbana, Minister of State, Paramount Chief, Port Loko District, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa and Daniel Hummel, State Department escort visited United Tribes Employment Training Center Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

Chief Pathbana was participating in the International Visitor Program, United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and visited the United States from Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

Upon arrival at United Tribes, the Chief toured the camps and was briefed on the function of the Center. The American Indian Curriculum Development Program was an expressed highlight of his tour.

Pathbana attended a tribal council meeting on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation at Fort Yates. The Chief expressed an interest in the buffalo herd on the Standing Rock Reservation. He also commented on the architecture of the Chief Gall Inn, where he had lunch.

Previous to coming to United Tribes, Pathbana had made a visit to Washington, Philadelphia, San Juan, Puerto Rico and Olivet, Michigan. Two of these previous visits were to spend some time with his two children who are attending college in the United States.

After his tour of United Tribes and visit to the Standing Rock Reservation, he left for San Francisco, Calif.

## Tribal library publishes Directory

The Standing Rock Tribal

Library has published a **Directory of Services** on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. The library is a joint venture of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the National Indian Education Association.

Areas covered in the directory include: government-tribal and agency information; education; social services--churches, clubs, health and law enforcement; business; library staff, community college board and resource people.

The development of library and information services for the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation was begun in 1972. Temporary headquarters are located in the Skills Center, rooms one and two in Fort Yates. The library is open Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The library serves as the official library for Standing Rock Community College as well as the public library.

The service directory was compiled by Margaret Teachout, Standing Rock Tribal Library Community Library Specialist. Sue Schrouder, former Standing Rock Trib

30 by the tribal council and approved May 13 by the superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Rosebud Agency. The Secretary of Interior then had 90 days in which to disapprove the resolution, Gonzales said, and his not doing so allowed the resolution to become law Aug. 13.

The chief judge also pointed out that "there is no provision in the Rosebud Sioux constitution which prohibits such order on jurisdiction as there is in the constitution of the Oglala Sioux of Pine Ridge."

What the new policy means, he further explained, "is that the non-Indian may now be prosecuted in tribal courts for violations of tribal laws and those minor crimes not subject to federal jurisdiction. It also means that non-Indians will be offered the same privileges, rights, due process of whatever accorded Indians under the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968."

A similar resolution by an Indian tribe in Arizona, Gonzales added, was recently upheld in federal courts.

## Non-Indians now subject to tribal law

Taken from Rapid City Journal

MISSION - Non-Indians on the Rosebud Indian Reservation became subject to tribal jurisdiction Aug. 13, it was announced this week by Mario Gonzales, chief judge of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe.

Provisions for such jurisdiction he said, was made in a resolution adopted April

## Sisseton allows hunting, fishing

The Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe will permit hunting and fishing by non-Indians on the Lake Traverse Reservation this fall, according to tribal Chairman Harold Barse.

The tribe voted a few months ago to prohibit hunting, but not fishing, by non-Indians. But Barse said Friday that the tribal council decided the action was taken to close the hunting season, and changed its mind to permit non-Indians to hunt this year.

However, sportsmen will need authorization from the tribe to hunt and fish on the Indian land. Barse said the tribe hasn't decided yet if sportsmen will be required to pay a fee, in addition to their regular hunting license, to hunt on the reservation.

Barse said the tribe is in the process of developing hunting and fishing regulations and hoped to have the regulations ready by the next hunting season.

A federal court ruling last December gave the tribe jurisdiction over fishing and hunting on its land. Indians may hunt and fish year round.



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