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## Three killed in tribal dispute



**NATIONAL**

CATTARAUGUS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly 150 years of tribal solidarity against the outside world have unraveled in a few months in a deadly power struggle among Seneca Indians.

Three Senecas died in a weekend gunfight as a result of a feud between one faction pushing to expand the tribal economy and a second that feels the expansion would cultivate greed and destroy traditional values.

"I do believe that we are in a civil war," said Karen Bucktooth, a faction leader. "There is such a split in our people, I don't know if it's healable."

The Senecas' Cattaraugus reservation, 30 miles south of Buffalo, was quiet Sunday, a day after a shootout between supporters of Bucktooth and those of Dennis Bowen, who both claim to be tribal president.

Each side blames the other for the violence, which killed three Bucktooth supporters. The dispute has divided families; no charges were filed but police said a suspect in the shootings is a son of one of the slain men.

"It would be a terrible thing if he had the blood of his father on his hands, if he pulled the trigger," Erie County Sheriff Thomas Higgins said. "But we'll probably never know who did it."

Six months ago, the 6,500-member Seneca Nation seemed poised for an economic boom after two centuries of quarrels with New York state's govern-

ments over land, taxes and other issues.

They were reaping investment profits from a \$60 million windfall paid by the state and federal governments in a settlement of tribal land claims.

Some tribal leaders also had sought to establish a gambling casino, though the Senecas voted that down in a referendum last summer.

The tribe set up a \$3 million loan fund to encourage new business and was seeking outside investors.

Some members of the tribe felt such enterprises were eroding their culture and that the profits were going into the pockets of a handful of tribal leaders and their non-Indian attorneys.

Those traditionalists have heaped much of the blame on former New York Democratic chairman Joseph Crangle, a tribal attorney, claiming he engineered a political machine among the Senecas similar to one he once ran statewide.

"I'm not a political operative there; I'm a lawyer," Crangle said. "It's the oldest trick in the world for the Indians that, to deflect criticism against themselves, they go pick on a white guy."

But Marcheta Birch, an Indian affairs expert at Canisius College in Buffalo, said setting up a political machine was precisely what tribal leaders did, complete with cronyism.

The problems date from 1848, when the Senecas broke away from the traditional Iroquois Indian system of clan mothers and tribal chiefs and established an elected government, Birch said.

Since then there has been a growing discrepancy between the tribe's haves and have-nots, she said

## Wilson at odds with conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Gov. Pete Wilson has little chance to become the Republican nominee for president because of his support for abortion rights, two Republican conservatives said Sunday.

"In the Republican party today, if you are pro-abortion rights, you're probably not going to get the nomination," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said

"I don't think it will play very well," Armey, speaking on NBC's *Meet the Press*, said when asked about Wilson's position on abortion, his support for some gun control and his past record of raising taxes in California.

"I respectfully disagree with Dick," Wilson said later on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*.

He said most members of the Republican Party who oppose abortion are driven by more than that single issue.

Wilson announced formation last week of a committee to explore his chances in the 1996 race, and has left little doubt that he intends to run. He stands as a moderate on most social issues, joining Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania in differing from the anti-abortion positions taken by other Republican hopefuls.

TV commentator Pat Buchanan, who is staking out a claim as the truest of the conservatives seeking the nomination, criticized Wilson as pro-gay rights and pro-abortion.

"You can't take that into New Hampshire; you can't take that

into South Carolina; you can't take that into Super Tuesday Southern states," he said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

Buchanan repeated his strong anti-gay position.

"The homosexuals have declared war upon nature and nature is exacting an awful retribution," he said, referring to the AIDS epidemic. "I believe that homosexuality, like other vices, is an assault upon the nature of the individual as God made him."

Wilson said polls show that "not only the vast number of Americans, but the vast number of Republicans are in fact pro-choice. We don't want government in the bedroom. I don't think government should be that intrusive."

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