

Editorial E COOSH EEWA: (The way it is)



National Indian Poster Contest Takes Aim At Drug Abuse

The American Indian Services and Research Center at Brigham Young University would like to announce its Second National Indian Poster Contest. Contestants who entered the First Contest created outstanding posters dealing with the problems and prevention of alcoholism on Indian reservations and communities. The selected winners of the Contest received cash awards, and their posters were printed for national distribution.

The 1978 Poster Contest will deal strictly with the problems

of drugs and inhalents that many Indian young people are being confronted with in their communities. The posters must utilize two or three colors and have the dimensions of 16 x 19 inches. Contestants must be Indian and the contest is open to all ages.

Subject matter of the posters may include the following areas: drug abuse; harmful effects of taking drugs; alternatives to taking drugs; and the damage drugs are doing to

Indian pride, culture and lives.

Posters dealing with sniffing glue, spray paints, and car gas and other inhalents are also being requested. If any young person has had personal experience with any of these harmful kinds of substances, he is en-

couraged to enter a poster in the Contest to help prevent others from engaging in these dangerous activities.

First prize will be \$140.00, Second prize will be \$100.00, and Third prize will be \$75.00.

All entries must be submit-

ed by April 30, 1978.

For more information, write or call: Dr. Dale T. Tingey, American Indian Services, Room 234 HRCB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84603. Phone: 801-374-1211 (Ext. 4364)

Dealing With The Absence Of The Absent Parent

Each year thousands of children endure the loss of a parent through death, divorce, or separation, says Susan Gangler, Warm Springs Extension Agent.

In the U.S., more than six million men and women are raising their children without the other parent present, reports Marcelle Straatman, Oregon State University Extension human development specialist.

Single parents need extra courage and skill to provide the security and acceptance their children need. Perhaps the best advice is not to feel sorry for oneself.

In the case of the divorced or separated person, there is a tendency to make negative remarks about the absent spouse. However, parents who are better off feeling that the missing parent really loved them. And for the most part, this is undoubtedly true. Most parents never emotionally desert their children.

A widowed mother must help her child develop a positive picture of the father. She can enlist help from friends or relatives to spend time with the

child, for example. It is important to build the image of the father on men the child admires and knows.

Providing a positive image of a missing mother is also important for the single parent father.

"Explaining the absence of a parent to children can be extremely difficult. It should be done in a way that spares children the pain of feeling unloved or abandoned," says Mrs. Straatman.

Short Course In Water Law

The water law short course from March 28 to 30, will cover the basic principles involved in the regulation and management of surface water. Special emphasis will be placed on the protection of instream uses of water.

This short course is aimed at Federal, State and local and private employees engaged in the following fields: Fishery

Biologists, Wildlife Biologists, Hydrologists, Forest Hydrologists, Attorneys, Land Use Planners, Public Works Managers, Irrigation Agriculture and persons interested in an overview of Water Law.

Early registration is advised as attendance is limited. The fee is \$75.00 which covers costs of material, refreshments during breaks. Reading material will be provided prior to the course for the assurance that everyone has a basic idea understanding of the course.

The course hours are Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday, 29th, will start at 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. and from 8:30 to 12 noon March 30.

The course will be held in the Sheraton Old Town Inn at 800 Rio Grande Blvd. Albuquerque, N.M.

NOTICE

Don't forget the General Council meeting Tuesday night (February 28) at the Agency Longhouse. Warm Springs Forest Products Industries will be giving their annual report.

Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

To The Editor

To: Spilyay Tymoo

I would like to express my concern in regards to the article in the last issue "Emotions High at Education Meeting" evidently I was misunderstood therefore misquoted. I talked about specific incidents and a few individuals, however names were not used, and I feel it very unfair to the many people we have in the school district that

are working very hard for a better Education for all students, to suffer the impression made that I was referring to the total faculty.

I do however believe that more support and better communication does need to develop between school personnel for a better education system.

Respectfully,
Marie Calica

Tribal Council Agenda

Feb 27 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.

1. WSFPI Board

Feb 28 - Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.

1. Kah-Nee-Ta - Manager's Report
2. Management Reports

GENERAL COUNCIL - 7:00 p.m.

Agency Longhouse
Agenda: WSFPI Annual Report

NOTE: TO BE SCHEDULED-Sanders-Richard Budget Adjustment
Williston Mill Study
Alcohol Program - Educational Movie

Feb 3-4 - ALLIANCE MEETING, Portland

Feb 16-17 - NTCA MEETING, Albuquerque

Feb 28 - Joint Meeting, (State, U.S., Tribe) Re WS Hatchery at the Hatchery

Gerard Lists Major Indian Issues

Assistant Secretary Forrest Gerard's office has prepared an updated list of major issues concerning Indian affairs which will require action in 1978. Prepared for Secretary of the Interior, Cecil Andrus, the list included the following five items which Gerard's office feels need attention this year:

(1) Bureau of Indian Affairs reorganization.

(2) Navajo Land Transfer Request.

(3) Recognition of Indian Tribes by the Federal Government.

(4) Indian Water Rights.

(5) Contract Support funds.

Regarding Contract Support funds, a memo from Gerard's office explained, "Unless supplemental appropriations can be obtained, this administration at best has a credibility problem with tribes in respect to self-determination contracting. At worst, some tribal organizations will face bankruptcy and programs they are operating will be returned to the Bureau."

On February 9, Gerard spoke at the National Association of Counties Convention in Palm Springs, California. Initially reluctant to attend the convention because of "major attacks upon the rights and responsibilities of tribal governments by that organization", Gerard decided to go "to increase the understanding of Federal-Indian relations and the need for state and local governments to co-exist with Indian tribal governments."

After a short history-civics course on Indian affairs, Gerard said in conclusion, "The most

productive path, and clearly the course of least resistance, is for the various states to come to grips with and accept the fact that Indian tribes, like the state within which they reside, are sovereign entities in their own right. Like the states them-

selves, they (tribes) possess and exercise full and plenary governmental authority over the land they occupy. This power, except where specifically altered by Congress, operates to the absolute exclusion of the states."

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There was this stoogie General in a foreign country that saw an ad saying, "U.S. has thousands of surplus septic tanks."

The General thought for awhile and said to his staff, "I must make a deal with the U.S., the troops should have no problem learning how to operate them." "YIKES"

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One day this guy said to this elderly lady, "You know that your husband is 75 years old and he is still chasing young girls."

"Oh, don't worry," the old lady said, "Dogs chase cars because they can't drive." "YIKES"

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NUCLEAR ENERGY:

There were these two guys discussing Nuclear Energy, and Clark said, "I'm not so sure that I like the idea of using Nuclear Energy." "Well," said Nathan, "I think that's the only way to go. I heard that's a sure cure for cancer and whatever else ails a person. One will never have to worry about those things again." "YIKES"

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Did you know that the Mayor of Burbank tried to get King Tut there as a guest of honor but King Tut refused and said, "I'd hate to go from one tomb to another." "YIKES"

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I heard that parking is a real problem in Los Angeles. I read in the paper where a person reported his car stolen 2 years ago, but some say that cars backing into the parking lot pushed this one car into the embankment and out of sight. This year during the violent rain storms the rain washed away the dirt from the parked car.

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There was this lady that went into this drug store and asks the guy working there, "Do you have any Talcum Powder?" "Sure Lady," said the guy. "Just walk this way."

The lady looks at him for a while as he went walking down the aisle and finally she said, "If I walked like that, I wouldn't need the Talcum Powder." "YIKES"

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