

SOLUTION TO SCENIC WATERWAYS PROTECTION?

The House will soon consider a measure to enhance federal cooperation along state-designated Scenic Waterways. These changes will permit Oregon, for example, to ask that the Deschutes or John Day rivers, already designated as state scenic waterways, be included in the national Wild and Scenic Rivers system to obtain federal protection and funds without giving up state control or management authority.

After numerous discussions

with Oregonians vitally concerned about the status of these rivers, Congressman Al Ullman believes there is general agreement that this approach to securing federal cooperation is the most desirable. It leaves the basic decisions about managing the river at the state and local level where it belongs.

The changes are included in the omnibus Parks and Recreation measure which goes to the Senate after consideration by the full House.



LUNCHTIME FIRE - The fire alarm summoned volunteer firemen to the tribal garage shortly after noon, July 11 to put out a fire which began in Margie Danzuka's car. She had left it at the garage to be repaired. An electrical short apparently caused the fire.

INDIAN WALKERS TO USE WASHINGTON MONUMENT GROUNDS

Interior Department officials and leaders of the "longest Walk" Indian demonstration reached an agreement June 26 that will permit up to 3,000 Indians to use the Washington Monument Grounds and other parklands in the area for eight days of political demonstrations and religious ceremonies in July.

Senator James Abourezk, Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, helped bring about the agreement. In two prior meetings, National Park Service officials had balked at the Indians' demand that they be permitted to camp in the city. The agreement reached calls for the Indians to make a ceremonial march into Washington, D.C. on July 15, conduct a continuous four-day religious ceremony and vigil from July 16 to 19 in West Potomac Park near the Lincoln Memorial and participate in outdoor workshops and conferences on the Washington Monument grounds from July 20 to 22.

Most of the 3,000 expected marchers will camp at a park in suburban Maryland about 12 miles from downtown Washington. For the religious ceremonies in West Potomac Park the Indians plan to erect 50 tepees, two council lodges and an altar with a continuously burning symbolic fire. The purpose of the demonstration is to protect anti-Indian legislations currently before Congress.

TOE NESS

There was this guy who went into a theater to see one of the latest performances. He sits down, places his hat on the seat next to him, open end up.

In came a lady with a build to be seen. She headed right to the seat next to the guy and sits down, and with a crunch his hat was smashed. She jumps up. The guy looks at his hat and at her and said, "Madam, I could have told you my hat wouldn't fit before you tried it on." YIKES

SS SS SS

There was this businessman interviewing these three guys for the position of Head Accountant. He asked each of them the same question. "How much is two plus two?" The first two guys replied, "FOUR." Neither got the job. The guy asks the third the same question. The applicant gets up, shuts the door, draws the curtains on the windows, leans across the desk and asks, "How much would you like it to be?" He got the job. YIKES

SS SS SS

There was this young lad who asks his teacher, "If we study hard, don't smoke and drink or chase women, will we live longer?" Teacher: "We won't know until someone tries it." YIKES

SS SS SS

Delvis and Levi were sitting in a bar one day having a couple of social drinks when Levi picks up a newspaper and says, "Look here, it says that in California they grew 2,500,000 tons of grapes."

Delvis: "Drink up, man. They're gaining on us." YIKES

SS SS SS

There were two guys talking in a bar, and Dennis starts telling all these Pollock jokes. After a while, the other guy who happened to be Polish got fed up with the jokes and asks Dennis, "Can you speak Polish?" "No," Dennis replies. "Well," said the other guy, "how does it feel to be dumber than a Pollock?" YIKES

QUIZ

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

1. What does the blue in the American flag represent?
2. In Professional boxing, how long do you box before getting a rest?
3. According to the Catholic Church, what was the original sin?
4. What is the main purpose of a ladies Bra. To lift or shape?
5. To some people, what do they mean when they say about a woman, "she is that way?"
6. In the bible, what was the first name Adam called Eve?

National Indian News Briefs

FROM THE B.I.A. OFFICE OF INFORMATION

PROPOSED LEGISLATION TO END WASHINGTON FISHING WAR EXPECTED SEPT. 23:

A Presidential task force is beginning work on proposed legislation to resolve the prolonged dispute between Indian and non-Indian fishing groups in Washington State. The chairman of the task force, Assistant Attorney General James Moorman, said he expects the drafting of the proposed legislation to be completed by September 23.

The task force's work will be based on a settlement plan prepared by a regional team in Washington, released in mid-June. Moorman said that the task force will consider modifications to that plan submitted by the Indian tribes and by commercial and sports fishing groups. He said that proposed modifications should be submitted by August 24.

BIA CONTRACTS WITH FIRM TO ASSIST TRIBES WITH P.L. 93-638 SERVICE:

Indian Affairs Deputy Assistant Secretary George Goodwin has informed all tribal leaders, by June 19 letter, that the Bureau has "entered into a contract with Andrew Skeeter, Inc., to provide certain P.L. 93-638 contract and grant services to Indian tribes, Native villages, and their recognized organizations."

An attachment says that the Tulsa-based all-Indian professional firm is available at no cost to the tribes to provide services in drafting 638 proposals for contracts and grants; representing the tribes before the BIA in contract and grant matters; providing advice on specific questions and otherwise providing "expertise that may be required in implementing tribal self-determination decisions." The attachment also says that ACKCO, Inc., of Boulder, Colo., and PANTEK, Inc., of Washington, D.C., are functioning as subcontractors in this arrangement.

TRIBAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION TORN BY DISSENSION:

Joe DeLaCruz, President of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association has distributed to Indian leaders a six-page, paper entitled 'J'ACCUSE. DeLaCruz asserts that NTCA is dead, "robbed and beaten by a few 'tribal leaders,' and it died of internal injuries." The paper says that a "few officers of the organization have chosen to ignore the tribal mandates and, in collusion with their legal counsel, have mounted an intensive 'stonewalling' effort to prevent disclosure of internal financial affairs, and reform of the organization's administration."

DeLaCruz said that NTCA Director William Youpee and a number of the organization's area representatives conducted the recently completed convention in Minneapolis in an undemocratic, dictatorial manner which caused "tribal leaders from the Sioux nations, from the Northwest, from California, and from Oklahoma" to walk out of the convention in protest.

DeLaCruz said that an audit revealed that NTCA paid an accountant, Kenneth Broadwater, "more than \$316,000 over a four-year period . . . The law firm of Winston & Strawn was paid more than \$113,000 over a two-year period as legal counsel to the organization."

NTCA RESPONDS TO DELACRUZ ACCUSATIONS:

Roger Jourdain, President-Designate of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, has responded to former President Joe DeLaCruz' paper entitled 'J'Accuse.' Jourdain asserts that NTCA, contrary to DeLaCruz' statement, is still very much alive and functioning "as the representative of responsible Indian leadership."

Jourdain said that "DeLaCruz' complaint, reduced to basics, is that a majority of the NTCA board and our members, the elected chairmen, chiefs and president, did not agree....Our former president and now accuser, in fact never approached the Board with a constructive program; he neither attempted to communicate nor consult with the elected representatives of the tribes. He took the Board to court and lost."

In his statement sent June 19 to all tribal chairmen, Jourdain said: "We will persevere because we must. Tribal leadership has many detractors today and it is most insidious when it arises from within the Indian community. We can stand criticism, but the present vicious and defamatory campaigns are ill-timed and serve only to hinder the struggle for water rights, BIA integrity in education and tribal sovereignty."

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