

To The Voters

District 509-J School Budget Election

The District 509-J levy election that will provide funds for the school year that has now begun will be held on Tuesday, September 19, 1978. I am asking for your help in encouraging people to vote.

This election date is crucial because the next legal date for an election is in November and on the same day that the people will be voting on ballot measure

no. 6 that is to limit property taxation.

The budget that is being proposed on September 19, 1978, has been reduced by \$96,000 and the levy required from property taxes is approximately one million dollars less than the amount proposed at the first election in April.

I believe that whether the voters say "yes" or "no" to the

school levy, the decision should be made by as many voters as possible. Whatever you might be able to do to encourage people to vote would be greatly appreciated.

If you have suggestions for what the District might do to promote a heavy turnout of voters, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Darrell Wright,
Superintendent

TO: Simnasho District Voters

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I am not able to devote my full time to Tribal Council business as I had pledged. Financial needs cause me to seek additional income. I will be employed as the director of Health-Protection-Welfare department beginning October 2, 1978.

The Tribal Council has been informed of my plans and will expect my attendance to be less

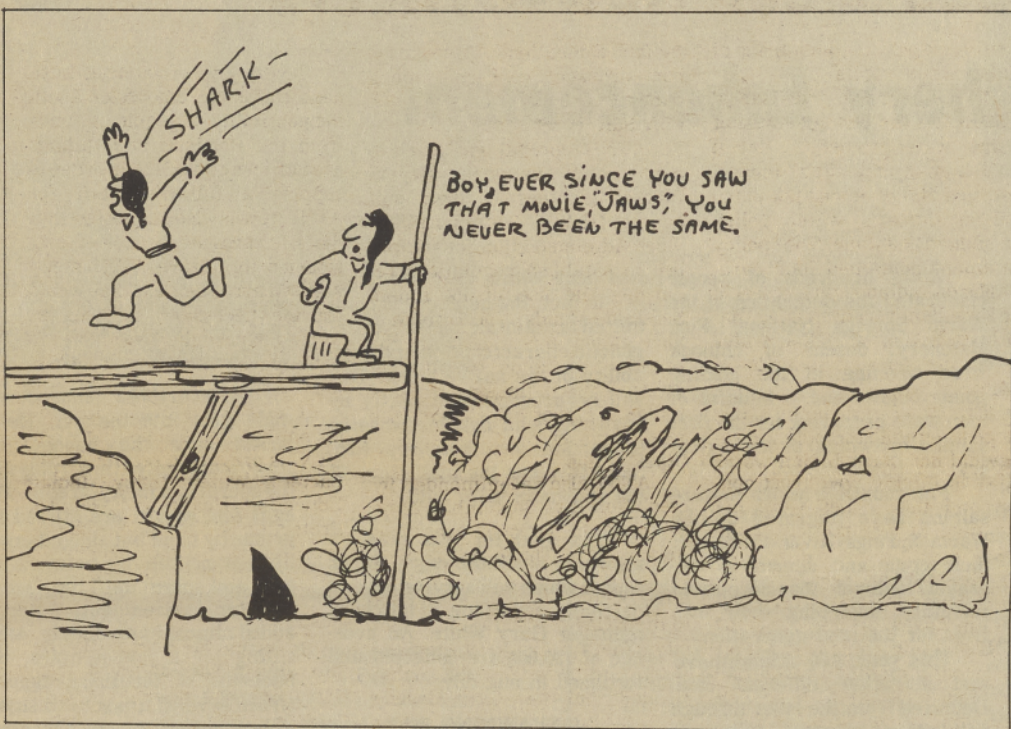
along with travel delegations. My time shall be divided between the two jobs which will be accounted and paid for separately. Both jobs have my deep interest and responsibility and I shall devote all the time to accomplish these to the best of my ability.

Although I have attended almost every meeting called and delegation assignment, my pre-

sent and future financial obligations cannot be met if I continue this way.

Please accept my apology with understanding. I shall continue to live up to the other pledges made before the 1977 Tribal Council election.

Respectfully,
Larry Calica
Tribal Council Representative
Simnasho District



TOE NESS

THERE WAS THIS Polack who owned a bike, one morning he was about to leave on a run, he started his bike left it idling as he went into the house to get his helmet. As he entered his wife yelled, "Someone is stealing your bike." The Polack went running out of the house to see this guy taking off with the bike. Some time had passed and finally he comes back into the house all tired out. His wife asks, "Did you catch him?" The Polack said, "No, but I managed to get his license number." YIKES

SS SS SS

Did you hear of the chicken that swallowed the racing form? "Well, it started laying ODDS." YIKES

SS SS SS

This guy made an appointment with a Psychiatrist. He went into the office and lay's down on the couch.

The Doc asks him, "What's the problem?" The guy said, "My wife is untrue." What makes you think that, said the doc. Well, she said the reason she was out late last night was because she was at the movie with her good friend Monica.

Doc: Well, what's wrong with that? "Because I was at the drive-in with Monica." YIKES

SS SS SS

CONFUSIOUS SAY: "Honeymoon over when man who whisper sweet nothings before, now say nothing sweet!"

SS SS SS

There was this formation of geese flying south for the winter when one of the geese toward the rear asked another, "Why is it that we always follow the same leader?"

The other replied, "He's got the map."

SS SS SS

There was this flash of this severe water spill which threatens to pollute the oil in the Willamette River. YIKES

SS SS SS

There was this guy walking down the road one day and he was passing by this field full of sheep. He looks into the field and at that same moment he was singing.

"You... You... You... I'm in love with Ewe... Ewe... Ewe. YIKES.

SS SS SS

Cattlemen

The fifth annual national convention of the North American Indian Cattleman's Association will be held November 8 through 10, at Kah-nee-Ta.

The board of directors meeting will be November 8, with a general meeting to follow on November 9 and 10.

It is advisable to make reservations now. Rates are \$20.00 per night for single occupancy, \$25.00 per night for double occupancy.

National Indian News Briefs

CONTROVERSIAL KLAMATH RIVER FISHING CLOSED: The Department of the Interior and the State of California jointly announced August 25 the adoption of an emergency measure to save salmon in the Klamath River fishery. They closed all fishing for fall Chinook Salmon and steelhead trout below the Highway 101 bridge and severely curtailed the fishing above the bridge. The action was taken "because of the limited return, compared to previous years, of adult fish of both species. Indians and non-Indians alike expressed grave concern for perpetuation of these valuable commercial and sport fish..." In past months sports fishermen had criticized Interior for allowing Indian commercial fishing and Interior officials argued that other restraints — on ocean fishers as well as sports fishers — were required. Interior Solicitor Leo Krulitz said, in announcing the closure, that "biologists estimate that 115,000 adult fish must return to the spawning grounds annually to maintain the 1976-77 salmon population of the river and less than 10 percent of that expected number of fish have entered the river" this year.

SPEAKER SAYS BACKLASH, TAX-REVOLT WILL HURT INDIAN ELDERLY: Indian Health Service Director Emery Johnson told some 2,000 Indians attending the National Indian conference on Aging that the white backlash and the taxpayer revolt would adversely affect the Indian aging. Of the backlash Johnson said: "We are seeing what appears to be a well-organized, well-financed and committed group of people acting under the guise of equal rights who are really out to trample on Indian rights." Johnson said that the taxpayer revolt, exemplified by Proposition 13 in California, was not racially oriented but groups with the smallest voice and the least leverage would be likely to be cut first. Johnson said that leadership in coping with these problems would have to come from the tribal councils — not the BIA or IHS. He said that the Indians have enough "fine leadership" to accomplish their goals with the help of a "reservoir of good will and support in Congress."

MONTANA COURT RULES STATE CAN'T TAX RESERVATION INDIANS: The Montana Supreme Court ruled August 23 that the State does not have the authority to tax income earned by Indians living on a reservation and derived solely from the reservation sources. The opinion reversed a county district court ruling that the State had jurisdiction when the Indians were not members of the tribes on the reservations. The opinion of the Montana Supreme Court cited a 1973 Federal court decision that the location of the activity is the primary factor in determining whether state taxation jurisdiction exists, not whether the individual is enrolled or not-enrolled. The State court made it clear that its opinion decides no jurisdictional questions "in any situation other than that presented here."

NATIONAL JOURNAL REPORTS ON BACKLASH IN WASHINGTON: The August 26 issue of the National Journal carried a three-page report on anti-Indian backlash on Capitol Hill. The following comments are from the article: "although the more extreme measures stand little chance of passage, Indians already are suffering more subtle political defeats. For example, two Senators have prompted the Justice Department to review its responsibilities to represent Indians when they go to court over treaty violations... The heart of the Congressional backlash is in the delegations from Washington and Maine, which are also the states where Indians have pressed controversial claims in the courts. In Washington, U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt ruled in 1974 that Indians are entitled to half of the state's salmon catch because of 19th century treaties that said Indians must 'share' fishing rights 'in common with' non-Indians. The ruling infuriated commercial and sports fishermen, because Indians constitute only 2 percent of the state's population. In Maine, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes are relying on treaties with the Federal government to press their claims in court for fully two-thirds of the state's land. So far, the Carter Administration has failed to negotiate a settlement between the Indians and the state. 'It's the rawest form of power,' said Don Miller, a lawyer for the Native American Rights Fund which is representing the Main Indians. 'Indians just ain't got the votes.'

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