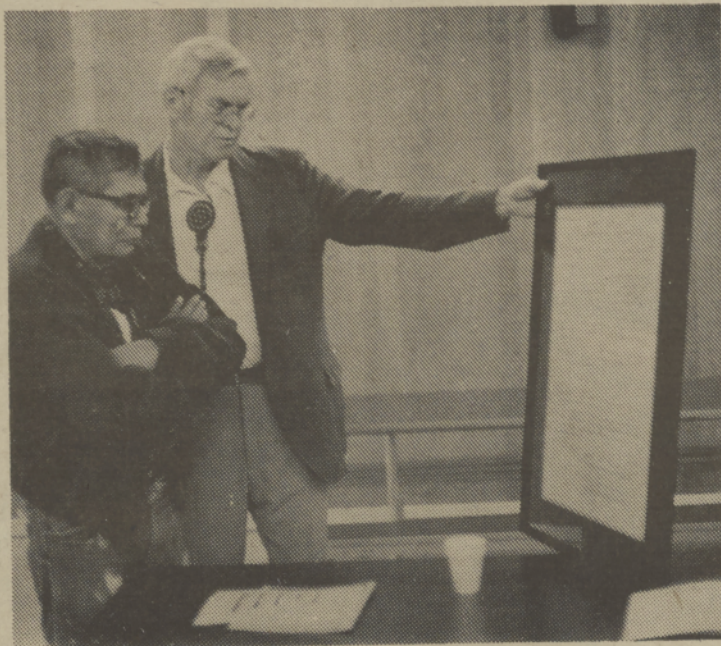


A Company in Transition

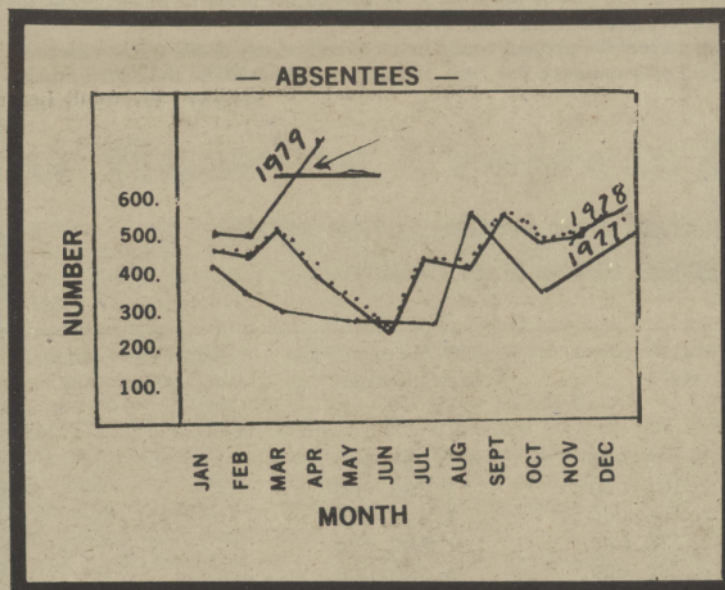
Warm Springs Forrest Products Industries' 1978 annual report was heard May 9 at the Agency Longhouse by a very few interested tribal members. It was reported by Ralph G. DeMoisy that for the second time in its 12-year history profits topped \$4. million, 1.2 per cent over 1977 for a return of 13 per cent on record sales of \$31.6 million and 24.9 per cent on the total assets. It was also reported that the

achievement follows years of carefully balancing plant size with raw material supplies. The success of that effort now serves as a spring board for major renovation scheduled in 1979. W.S.F.P.I. is truly a company in transition, continuing to keep faith with its owners and employees as it moves into the competitive eighties.

The chart shown below as explained by DeMoisy shows



Charley Jackson, retired W.S.F.P.I. Board member receives a plaque presented to him from the board of Directors by Paul Sanders who is the chairman of the board. A resolution in Charley's honor for his dedicated service, serving on the board since it's origination in 1967. Spilyay Tymoo Photo



TOE NESS

THERE WAS THIS house wife who was really clean. When she first married she would take a glass and wash it before taking a drink of water. After a few years and 8 kids a paper cup is used by all. YIKES
SS SS SS

THERE WAS THIS GUY who lived in the country all of his life where there was only one store. He also never knew what a fire hydrant was. One day his friend takes him to the city and as they were walking down the street the country boy said, "Who's that small guy dressed in armor and really standing at attention?" His friend said, "that's not a guy, that's a fire hydrant." "Well how come all the dogs stop and salute him?" YIKES

SS SS SS
THERE WAS THIS POLACK bar tender who was being heckled by this Russian. He was giving the bar tender a bad time on how the Russians took Poland and all that stuff. Just then the waiter came over to the bar and said, "Give me a White Russian Over." The Polack reached out and flipped the Russian over the bar and said, "There you are." YIKES

SS SS SS
THERE WAS THIS GUY who went to the doctors office for a check up and as they proceeded the doctor said, "What is the most you've ever weighed?" Patient: "160 pounds." Doctor: "What was the least that you've ever weighed?" Patient: "8 pounds." YIKES

SS SS SS
HERE'S ONE FROM "WILLIAM HOPTOWIT: "Quote" Where does the Lone Ranger take his garbage?" "Ta Ta Dump, Ta Ta Dump, Ta Ta Dump." "Unquote." YIKES

SS SS SS

Indian News Notes

by Vince Lovett
of The Bureau of Indian Affairs

JOINT FEDERAL-STATE POSITION STATEMENT ISSUED ON MONTANA INDIAN WATER RIGHTS:

Though the Federal Government recently filed four suits against the State of Montana and some 8,000 of its citizens to protect Indian tribal water rights, Interior Department officials joined the Montana governor's office in expressing hope that differences might still be settled by negotiation rather than litigation.

Following a meeting April 10 of Interior Solicitor Leo Krulitz and Assistant Secretary Forrest Gerard with Lt. Governor Ted Schwinden, a joint position statement was issued through the Office of Governor Thomas Judge. The statement said: "We believe it continues to be in the long term best interest of the people of Montana — both Indian and non-Indian — to negotiate Indian water rights rather than litigate them in court."

Litigation, whether in Federal or state courts, will go on for years and years and will be enormously expensive." The statement also said: "If negotiations are successful the issue of whether to litigate Indian water rights in state or Federal courts will disappear. It would be unfortunate to permit an issue like this to derail negotiations."

The Justice Department, with Interior Secretary Andrus' recommendation, filed the four suits to put the litigation in Federal courts before the State enacted a law, now passed in both houses of the legislature, which would give state water courts jurisdiction over Indian water rights. Some Montana legislators charged that the filing of the suits by the Feds amounted to a betrayal.

GERARD SUPPORTS DUCK VALLEY TRIBAL CONTROL OF RESERVOIR:

Interior Assistant Secretary Forrest Gerard, in Idaho for the annual Idaho All-Indian Conference, told the Idaho Statesman that he favors placing the Wildhorse Reservoir under the control of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Reservation but he is not certain what Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus thinks of the transfer. Gerard said that Andrus, who will make the final decision on the control of the reservoir, "has the responsibility of administering all the natural resources of the nation . . . He has to weight many considerations. This thing is loaded with politics."

Attempts by the Indians to gain control of the reservoir have been opposed by off-reservation interests, including the state and county governments. Gerard said that Andrus "hasn't indicated to me one way or the other how he feels about Wildhorse."

In other comments to the Statesman, Gerard said that the BIA reorganization could take three to five years to complete and that the new training and technical assistance center planned for Brigham City, Utah, would be an important ingredient for the economic and political self-determination of the Indian tribes.

On the reorganization Gerard said: "It's difficult to say on X date we'll have the BIA operating like a Swiss watch . . . The Office of Management and Budget views it as one of the most active re-building jobs going on in the Federal Government today."

SEN. BELLMON URGES INDIAN EDUCATION TRANSFER: MORGAN AMENDMENT DEFEATED:

Efforts to move Indian education programs into the proposed new Department of Education have not subsided despite almost-solid opposition of Indian people to the move. On April 26 Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma proposed an amendment to S. 210, the Department of Education bill, to include BIA education programs in the new department. Bellmon said that he was "amazed to find out how unanimous the Indian tribal representatives were in favor of leaving Indian education where it is, in the BIA."

He said they were the same people who "over the years, have complained bitterly of how tribal affairs have been run by the Bureau . . . but yet when you talk about transferring a program from the Indian agency, those same people become ardent defenders of the status quo." Senator Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, agreed that the transfer should be made even though "the Indians somehow are under the impression that they are going to be harmed by such a transfer, and have indicated overwhelming opposition."

Ribicoff added that the Office of Management and Budget intended to devote considerable time and do a lot more work in Indian territories to convince the Indians that the transfer would be beneficial. Bellmon subsequently withdrew this amendment, which would have complicated passage of the bill, after Ribicoff assured him that the General Accounting Office would be asked to study the possibilities of transferring BIA education to the new department within a year or two.

This was a very informative meeting and it is a shame that so few were in attendance.

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