



**TANK TOTTING**—Land Operations personnel Dean Elliot, Lester Poitras, Mike Marcotte, and Ray Welch, maneuver a 5,000-gallon water tank close to the water pump on Miller Flat. The tank and pumphouse, which is under construction, are located about one mile west of Joyce Quinn's house next to the highway.  
Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Stwyer

## Water project awaits funding

Five troughs and pipeline to be installed on Miller Flat for cattle are waiting for the next fiscal year to begin (October 1) when more funds become available. A 5,000 gallon water tank and pump have already been set up and the pumphouse is under construction.

The troughs will be set up throughout Miller Flat, where, according to Mike Marcotte, Range Conservationist, there is not enough watering places and plenty of good grass. Miller Flat is one of the best grazing areas on the reservation, he said. But the two watering places are about five miles apart and the cattle won't stay and graze where the water is not available.

Marcotte noted that the

Miller Flat area was quite the opposite of the Mutton Mountains, which has the water but not grass. This past summer 250 horses were rounded up and removed from the range.

The need for watering places was recognized after a rabbit brush spraying project was completed. A good kill on the brush allowed the grass to come up better and faster. And now, the grass is there but not cattle. Marcotte said that there probably won't be any cattle up there until next spring.

The range conservationist isn't sure when the troughs and pipeline will be put in because the chore of drafting up a contract to see who will install them has to be completed yet.

He also has to determine where the pipeline and troughs will go. "Hopefully, this fall we'll go in and start laying some pipeline," Marcotte said.

Three of the troughs will be for the immediate future and two will be installed at a later date.

Marcotte says that by installing a pipeline fencing could be prevented. "You can control to which trough will have water," he said. "Instead of fencing you can just turn valves."

Next year, Land Operations will be burning sagebrush on the eastern side of Miller Flat. Burning is cheaper than spraying, according to Marcotte. Spraying is only done on places with good grass, that way it will minimize on seed, he added.

# Indian News Notes

by Vince Lovett  
of The Bureau of Indian Affairs

## SIXTEEN TONS OF ILLEGALLY SOLD SALMON FROM HOOPA RESERVATION CONFISCATED:

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said September 6 that Fish and Wildlife Service agents had confiscated almost 16 tons of Chinook salmon believed to have come from the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation in northern California where subsistence fishing is allowed, but commercial fishing has been prohibited this year.

The seizures began on August 13 in Reno, Nevada, when David G. Patterson of Klamath, California allegedly sold 1,000 pounds of salmon to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service undercover agent. In three subsequent actions almost 12 tons were confiscated in San Francisco and Eureka, California.

On August 31, Service agents arrested Patterson, Ronald Webster and his wife, both of Klamath, after they allegedly sold more than 6,700 pounds of salmon to another undercover agent in Reno. The three individuals will be arraigned September 13 in U.S. District Court in Reno.

Secretary Andrus said "Federal and State enforcement agents have uncovered massive, illegal operations involving fish from the Klamath—an activity which in conjunction with heavy ocean fishing threatens not only future runs of the species, but the future livelihood of both Indian and non-Indian commercial and sport fishermen." Andrus added, however, that efforts to crack down on illegal sales of fish from the river "will bear little fruit in the long run if commercial offshore take was 150 tons greater this year than the previous year.

Fish and Wildlife officials said they expect additional arrests and apprehensions to be made in as many as five states in the near future.

## BARLOW SAYS LAW WILL BRING RADICAL CHANGES IN INDIAN EDUCATION:

The BIA's Director of Indian Education Programs, Earl Barlow, said that the control of BIA school programs is being transferred to Indian people under a new law being implemented this fall.

Barlow, interviewed for the *Denver Post*, said that the Indian Basic Education Act will cause radical changes in Indian education. Administrative control of the BIA schools, he said, will be turned over to Indian school boards, "which will derive their authority from tribal councils. We are just in the process of setting up those boards now."

Barlow said funding for the schools will now be based on a weighted per-pupil formula designed to create an equitable distribution of funds. Barlow said the local school boards "will determine how to spend the money—how much for curriculum, teachers' salaries, staff development and so on."

For public schools serving Indian students, there is now a requirement that the public schools, to be eligible for "impact aid" funds, must work in concert with Indian tribes to develop policies and procedures to meet the educational needs of Indian children. This is the first time, Barlow noted, that strings have been attached to these funds, and "there is some tension" among public school educators as a result.

## TRIBAL ATTORNEYS ASSESS BOLDT CASE DIMENSIONS:

Bob Johnson of the *Indian Voice* wrote: "Now that the dust has settled around the U.S. Supreme Court's upholding of Judge George H. Boldt's 50-50 decision on dividing the fish between Indians and non-Indians, it is time to see exactly what we ended up with on the Indian side."

Johnson asked Alan Stay and Thomas Schlosser, attorneys for the Small Tribes Organization of Western Washington, to assess the gains the losses for Indians in the case. They listed the following gains: 1) For the first time the fishing right has been defined in way that the State of Washington cannot subvert;

2) This gives tribal governments a reason for functioning that is linked to tribal economics and enforcement of the right among their own fisherman;

3) The wealth that inheres to the salmon resources will be redistributed now, with the Indians coming into their fair share as spelled out in the treaties and upheld by the courts;

4) Alredy a lowered crime incidence is reported, and there is a realistic alternative to alcoholism and unemployment through the fishing industry and its related spinoffs.

Under losses the attorneys cited the possibility of future inter-tribal litigation because the court did not get into any allocation plan for the equitable distribution of the Indians' share among the different tribes.

## Wade president of Indian arts school

Jon C. Wade, an enrolled member of the Santee Sioux Tribe, has been appointed President of the Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) at Sante Fe, New Mexico, Acting Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs Sidney Mills announced.

Wade has been director of the division of Education

Assistance for the Bureau of Indian Affairs since 1975. He had previously been Superintendent of the Phoenix Indian School and education assistance officer for the BIA's Aberdeen, South Dakota area office.

The art institute, started in 1962, is a post-secondary school serving Indians from all

tribes.

Wade, 40, completed course requirements for a Ph.D. in Educational Administration at the University of Minnesota in 1971. He received a Bachelor of Science in mathematics at Northern State College, South Dakota and a Master of Arts from the University of South Dakota.

# TOE NESS

THERE WERE THESE THREE ladies sitting and talking about the success of their sons. The first lady said, "My son graduated from Harvard University and now is a very successful lawyer in New York City." The second lady said, "My son graduated from Med school and he also has a very successful practice in New York City." the two ladies both look at the third and asked, "What about your son?" Well, said the third lady, "My son didn't graduate from school, he went to New York City and turned Gay and said that he now dates a very successful Lawyer and a Doctor." YIKES

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THE SHIP WAS GOING TO LAND the next morning so many of the passangers spent a lot of time in the bar. After some time had passed one of the guys mistakingly embraced a strange woman. He apologized by saying, "Excuse me, I thought you were my wife." "What a fine husband you must be, you stupid, drunken sot," said the angry lady.

"There, you see?" said the drunk, " you even talk like my wife." YIKES

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THERE WERE THESE TWO LADIES talking one day and the first said, "You know, I was awakend by a man crawling in my bedroom window." Second lady said, "Good heavens, did you scream?" First lady: "What, and wake my room mate." YIKES

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