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programs should be worth the investment of tribal capital and sound enough to attract funding from the private sector.

By far the most important factor in bringing about economic development on a reservation is a strong, stable tribal government. It is, in fact, the absolute essential. There must be stability achieved. There must be strong leadership to initiate and maintain responsibility and accountability.

Some of the tribes, as you know, are already quite sophisticated in their management skills and have proven, successful economic programs. Others, as you know, need to build their skills.

A recent report by the Department of the Interior's Inspector General found that 11 % of the 211 tribes and Indian organizations reviewed have totally inadequate accounting systems. twenty-five percent had accounting systems that are marginal, at best. But 48 % have systems that— with a reasonable amount of effort— **could** be brought up to the standard level of accounting experienced by a department or division of state government. And finally, 16 % of the tribes and organizations reviewed have accounting capabilities general equal to those of a state government department.

While these figures may not allow us to stand up and cheer, they do show that a greater percentage of Indian tribal governments are on the verge of maturity. Given the short period of time that tribes have had real access to the true responsibilities of government, there is reason to be pleased.

For those small tribes who haven't the financial means to establish or maintain their own permanent administrative branch, I hope to provide a minimum funding base to carry on the basic tasks and services required of any government, regardless of its size. This management is essential! Even with the limited funds we are going to have, **we must be sure** that tribal governments will have to accept the responsibility of how their programs are to be run if they want to acheive true self-determination.

Indian tribes have been subjected to the indignities of paternalism, which we trust is forever past. They have endured the disruptions and the setbacks of termination. Today they are faced with the challenge and the opportunity of self determination.

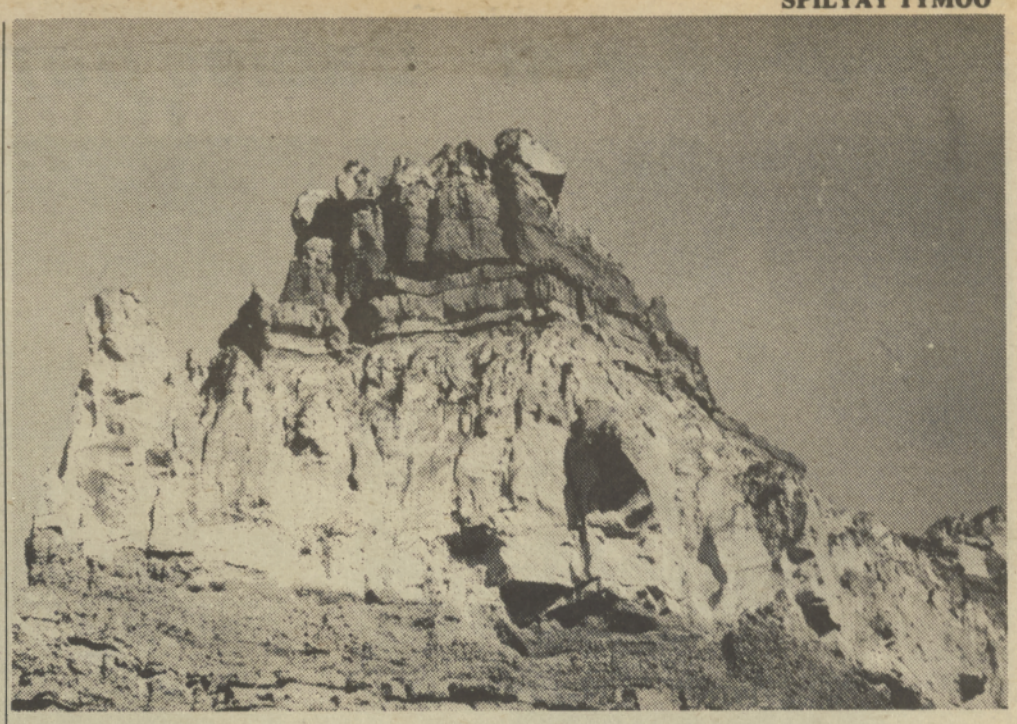
There are persons who would say that the Indian tribes can't or won't meet the challenge can't or won't reach out for the opportunity. They say that the difficulties and the obstacles are too much for you. I don't believe that and I certainly wouldn't have bothered to go to Washington D.C. if I did believe it.

There are two essential elements that a tribe needs to achieve self determination. They are elements that even the poorest tribe can have. They are good leadership—people who are big of heart and dedicated to work for the community's good—and competent management—people willing to work and to learn to provide needed skills for the community.

In short, if you have good people—you can meet this challenge.

Through the Bureau of Indian Affairs I will work with you—with the good people I know you have—to help you build strong tribal governments and well managed, economic-development programs.

As I told the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, I believe in the strengths of Indian people and the the fulfillment of the hopes and aspirations of Indian people and their tribal governments—must come from within—from **your** own will and determination.



Geo Quiz

Come on, give it a try and identify the location of this beautiful rock formation and win a year's subscription of the Spilyay Tymoo, either for yourself or for a friend. Remember, just one win to each individual. Call 553-1644 with your information. *Spilyay Tymoo photo by Sid*

Questions and statements followed Smith's speech. Delbert Frank, Warm Springs Tribal Council Chairman, stated that this woulld be the first time that tribes would be involved in Policy making. "Sampel (Roy Sampel was recently appointed Deputy for Policy) will be here to allow us time and to inform us how to respond culturally, traditionally and legally. This is the way we will all be heard in **one** way. I don't think we have been heard in the right places or in the right way."

Bill Marshall, a Flathead member, requested help with a water code for his tribe. "Is there anything new concerning water codes?" he asked.

Smith responded, "We want to be on **solid** ground when talking about water codes or we might be thrown into court with the states."

A big concern among some ATNWI members is Secretary of Interior James Watt's opinion concerning the transfer of Federal lands to state or private control. "I respect Mr. Watt. He's very responsive. The press has said many things and 75% is untrue. He's sharp and he'll decide wisely—the pressure is on us to do our homework."

"He has never reversed my decisions. He had some things in mind and he's carrying out the President's objectives. They want to balance some of the land out. He's getting a lot of harrassment from the environmentalists." A few of those at the meeting voiced their disgust with Smith's answer concerning Watt, disbelieving what Smith said and their distrust of Watt.

The delgation presented Smith with a treaty water rights statement, an official policy adopted by ATNWI, which Smith carried back to Washington DC for closer scrutiny.

ATNWI officers were elected. Russell Jim was re-elected president; Delbert Frank is 2nd vice-president; Virginia Ryan is 3rd vice-president; Pauline Ricks is secretary and Virginia Beavert is assistant secretary. Connie Skanen was reappointed executive director of ATNWI

Sanders enters U.S. Navy

Luke Sanders

What do you do when you're not quite ready for college after high school and haven't decided on a direction to go? Many young men and women who have graduated from high school are faced with some heavy decisions. There is often a desire to experience the world, to travel, to learn a trade and. of course, to make money.

After analyzing the options available Jeffery Edward Sanders, Jr., more commonly known as Luke Sanders, decided he would join the United States Navy and think about it for four years. He says, " I wasn't quite ready for college."

He had made up his mind to join the Navy before he even entered the recuiting office, he says. The recuiter, "knew I was dead serious to sign up."

He returned to the recuiting office that afternoon to take a vocational apptitude test. He says, "I was interested in some sort of mechanics."

His "family was caught off guard," Luke commented. "They didn't expect me to sign up. Now they're all happy about it." Luke's parents are police chief Jeffery Sanders and Pat Leno.

Luke will be in San Diego for eight weeks of basic training. He will then go to Orlando, Florida for further training eventually becoming a quartermaster. A quartermaster is a person who plots a ship's course and steers it in that direction, according to Luke. He says he will also be learning signals and to operate a ship's compass.

Upon completion of his duty with the Navy, Luke will be qualified to be called a quartermaster on a civilian ship. If he decides to study for two additional years he may receive certification to be a ship's captain.

Federal Trial Updates

Wallulatum

The trial date set for Warren Wallulatum has been postponed indefinitely. According to Bill Youngman, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wallulatum has been diagnosed as having active tuberculious. The trial had been set for August 24. A date will be set after Wallulatum is in better health.

Wallulatum was indicted in connection with the death of Sally Rhoan on August 16, 1980. Ms. Rhoan was killed in a one car accident. Wallulatum was indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter earlier this year.

Smith

The trial of Victor Smith Sr. has been re-scheduled to be heard at a later date. The trial had been set for August 25 at the Federal court House in Portland.

Smith was indicted on a first degree murder charge in the shooting death of his wife Margie Danzuka Smith. Mrs. Smith died as the result of gunshot wounds on June 19.

The new trial date has been scheduled for the 6th of November.

Church Services

St. Williams
WARM SPRINGS
MATTHEW CROTTY, FATHER
CONFESSION PRIOR TO MASS-8:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass-8:30

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Worship-11:00 a.m.
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ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Worship Service-11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service-7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
Young People's Service-Friday-7:30 p.m.

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