

★ news release

Macfarlan -- 343-9431

Dr. Bryde then sought a remedial or therapeutic approach and decided that a major factor in the breakdown of scholastic achievement and general performance of Indian youth was lack of effective identification with Indian heritage. He concluded that many Indians have not been taught a clear history of their people, have not developed racial pride, and have not been taught what Indian values are and how they historically arise.

"Since the Indian youth indicates that he is socially alienated, even from his own group, he shows that he has no effective awareness of his historical racial identity," Dr. Bryde says.

"Since awareness of historical origins is necessary for orientation to any kind of future action, the first part of this acculturation course provides for teaching him a solid, clear history of his race, designed to give him pride in his racial origins.

"Since the Indian youth does not get a sense of historical racial pride from the study of the routine American history courses taught in all Indian schools now, he should be taught thoroughly and vividly the history of his Indian race as the first source and basis for personal identity.

"The next part of the course will teach the Indian youth what values are and how they historically arise -- great Indian values and how to use them in the modern world, and non-Indian values, and how to adjust to the clashes and conflicts between them.

"He will be shown clearly that acculturational psychology is not a matter of ceasing to be Indian. This is psychologically absurd. He will likewise be shown that acculturation is not a matter of completely becoming white. This is also psychologically impossible.

"He will be shown how to take the best from the two cultures, blend and integrate these values within himself, with the result that he creates within himself a unique modern Indian personality, which is his enriching contribution to society."

Two pupils in the Holy Rosary Mission School -- Patrick Kills Crow and Mary Crazy Thunder -- described the course as "something really different and exciting" in a news article. They wrote that they never had thought they would look forward to a class period "but we sure do now."

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(Editors: Glossy prints are available from Office of Public Information, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1951 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20242.)

★ news release

Henderson 343-9431

AGREEMENT ADDS SOME CROW INDIAN LANDS
TO BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

"Under this agreement," Real Bird said, "certain rights or privileges, including the sale of fishing and hunting permits, native handicrafts, over-night accommodations, and boat, camper and auto supplies will be extended to the Tribe."

"This joint venture of the Crow Tribe of Indians and National Park Service is of a new undertaking. It is the hope of the chairman that this cooperative method brings opportunities for my people such as employment, business, other related tourism industry, and the development of our resources. Since the Tribe is to become the principal concessioner of the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, we are in hopes that this brings about the tourism that has not been available in the past, by providing motels, boating, and related recreation facilities. We feel this cooperation with National Park Service sets a new feature in government - Indian tribe relationships, and that many worthwhile ventures will materialize throughout the United States. Such endeavors will certainly bring the true image of the American Indian in perspective. We expect this agreement to be one more forerunner for the development of the Crow Tribe."

The National Park Service will assist in the development of lands, roads, trails, structures and other improvements; cooperate in Indian improvement programs, and give certain preferences to Indians in employment.

Udall noted that nothing in the agreement detracts from the responsibility of the Secretary of the Interior or of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to administer grazing permits and leases or to exercise other trust responsibilities.

The agreement is for 50 years but may be modified or amended by mutual consent.

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Macfarlan -- 343-9431

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Macfarlan -- 343-9431

"The tribes, the states and the Federal Government all have responsibilities for and interest in conserving and governing the fishery resource, and a true spirit of cooperation will be required of all parties," Secretary Udall added. He stressed the necessity of involving the tribes in development of basic approaches for establishing fair, reasonable and necessary conservation regulations.

Director Tollefson noted that successful culmination of this cooperative approach to the problem on the Columbia River could lead to similar cooperation with respect to other streams in Washington where Indian tribes have treaty rights.

Interior Department officials participating in the discussions included Assistant Secretary Harry R. Anderson, Solicitor Frank Barry, Deputy Assistant Secretary and Commissioner of Fish and Wildlife Clarence F. Pautzke, and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert L. Bennett. Also taking part were Dale M. Baldwin, Area Director at Portland, Ore., for the Bureau of Indian Affairs; Donald R. Johnson, Regional Director at Seattle, Wash., for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries; and George Dysart, Assistant Regional Solicitor for the Department at Portland, Ore.

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Nicolai 343-3171

FAMILY GROUP, MEDICAL DOCTOR, AND EDUCATOR RECEIVE
INTERIOR DEPARTMENT CONSERVATION AWARDS

"The message you have so effectively delivered at the Washington Crossing Nature Conservation Center has increased the interest and participation of thousands of people in working toward better wildlife management," Secretary Udall said in the citation for Dr. Fluck.

Jack V. K. Wagar, 415 E. Laurel St., Fort Collins, Colo., was honored for his 40 years "as an educator in the field of recreation policy, wildlife, wilderness and wildland resources management." Mr. Wagar is Emeritus Professor and Emeritus Head of the Department of Forest Recreation and Wildlife Conservation, Colorado State University.

"Your formulation of the Forest Recreation program at Colorado State University has gained a national reputation and many of your students have secured responsible positions in Federal agencies responsible for land management," his citation reads. "Indicative of your constant work for conservation have been your activities in the Wildlife Society, American Forestry Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the United Nations Scientific Conferences on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources, and the Inter-American Conference on the Conservation of Renewable Natural Resources."

Copies of the citations are attached.



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

February 15, 1968

Dear Dr. Fluck:

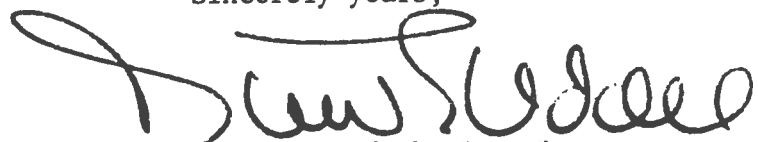
In recognition of your contribution to public understanding of wildlife conservation, it is a pleasure to present to you the Conservation Service Award of the Department of the Interior.

The message you have so effectively delivered at the Washington Crossing Nature Conservation Center has increased the interest and participation of thousands of people in working toward better wildlife management. While your bird-banding record alone is outstanding and provides data of scientific value, of even greater value to wildlife is the insight you give visitors into natural history studies and conservation problems.

A large proportion of the 400,000 people who have heard your lectures at the Center are children whose future decisions will benefit our wildlife resources--and these beneficial decisions are necessary if wildlife is to survive in our expanding civilization.

My deepest thanks for the unstinting use of your time, energy and talents in behalf of wildlife conservation, go with this award.

Sincerely yours,



Secretary of the Interior

Dr. Paul H. Fluck
73 N. Union Street
Lambertville, New Jersey 08530

Enclosure



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

February 15, 1968

Dear Mr. Shirley:

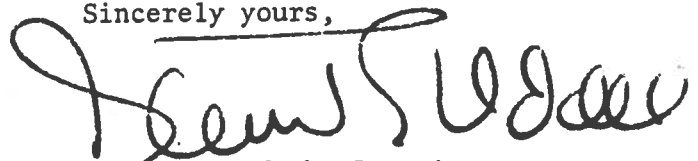
It is with great personal satisfaction that I transmit this letter to you, accompanied with the Department of the Interior Conservation Service Award. This award is presented only in instances of unusual contributions in the field of conserving the Nation's natural resources. Exemplified by this noteworthy contribution is the Tsosie - Shirley effort which was accomplished under conditions where it was necessary to adopt concepts new to the Navajo Reservation, such as, fencing, brush removal, reseeding to improved grasses and the general development of an area to be set aside for use by a specific family.

Special acknowledgment and recognition are bestowed for your significant contribution to effective recovery and utilization of the grassland resources on the Navajo Reservation.

Yours is an example of unusual moral courage, together with technical and management skill applied in the highest traditions of the Department's concepts for conservation of the Nation's natural resources.

I extend to each of you my personal congratulations for rendering services of such distinguished character.

Sincerely yours,



Secretary of the Interior

Mr. Willie Shirley and Family
Chinle, Arizona 86503

Enclosure



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

February 15, 1968

Dear Mr. Tsosie:

It is with great personal satisfaction that I transmit this letter to you, accompanied with the Department of the Interior Conservation Service Award. This award is presented only in instances of unusual contributions in the field of conserving the Nation's natural resources. Exemplified by this noteworthy contribution is the Tsosie - Shirley effort which was accomplished under conditions where it was necessary to adopt concepts new to the Navajo Reservation, such as, fencing, brush removal, reseeding to improved grasses and the general development of an area to be set aside for use by a specific family.

Special acknowledgment and recognition are bestowed for your significant contribution to effective recovery and utilization of the grassland resources on the Navajo Reservation.

Yours is an example of unusual moral courage, together with technical and management skill applied in the highest traditions of the Department's concepts for conservation of the Nation's natural resources.

I extend to each of you my personal congratulations for rendering services of such distinguished character.

Sincerely yours,


Secretary of the Interior

Mr. Denet Tsosie
Chinle, Arizona 86503

Enclosure



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

February 15, 1968

Dear Mr. Wagar:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I present to you the Conservation Service Award of the Department of the Interior for your forty years as an educator in the field of recreation policy, wildlife, wilderness and wildland resources management. Your formulation of the Forest Recreation program at Colorado State University has gained a national reputation and many of your students have secured responsible positions in Federal agencies responsible for land management.

Equally important is the fact that many of your publications in both professional journals and popular periodicals have greatly served to establish the Nation's current concepts of recreational management. Indicative of your constant work for conservation have been your activities in the Wildlife Society, American Forestry Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the United Nations Scientific Conferences on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources, and the Inter-American Conference on the Conservation of Renewable Natural Resources.

Your assistance in obtaining favorable conservation legislation establishing the cooperative Wildlife Research Units in sixteen States between Federal, State and university organizations; your promotion of a model game law, a piece of landmark legislation which has established non-partisan state game and fish commissions throughout the country; and your participation in the establishment of the Colorado State Parks System as well as other Colorado state-oriented activities, further demonstrate your excellent service in the conservation movement.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary of the Interior

Mr. Jack V. K. Wagar
415 East Laurel Street
Fort Collins, Colorado 80521

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news release

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

For Release to PM's March 20, 1968

Wilson -- 343-9431

FIVE INDIAN BUREAU GROUPS RECEIVE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Five Bureau of Indian Affairs offices have been presented awards for rescue and supply operations following the December snow and rain storms in the Southwest, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced today.

Receiving the unit awards for excellence of service were staffs of the Navajo and Phoenix Area Offices and of the Hopi, Fort Apache and Papago Agencies, all headquartered in Arizona.

"These employees worked long and hard hours, sometimes at risk of their lives, to seek out and rescue those trapped by the storms and to bring food to isolated people and animals," Udall said.

"It would be as impossible to exaggerate the dedication and energies of these people as it would be to estimate the scope of the disaster their timely actions averted," he said.

The Navajo and Hopi areas were covered by snowfalls which ranged from 18 to 40 inches. During emergency rescue and supply operations more than one million pounds of food and hundreds of tons of hay and fuel were distributed by air and surface operations.

Bureau personnel worked to obtain and direct snow removal equipment and rescue planes and vehicles coordinated and guided rescue efforts and provided assistance to more than 22,000 students and school staffs sheltered in Bureau boarding schools.

Bureau personnel at the Fort Apache Agency coordinated several successful rescue missions for persons trapped by heavy snows in the rugged mountain areas of the reservation. One was a daring helicopter flight at treetop level to rescue the watchman at a logging camp 45 miles from the nearest town. Icing conditions forced the helicopter to the treetop level as it flew through narrow canyons.

In the Papago area more than seven inches of rain caused considerable flooding and the collapse of many adobe homes. Papago Agency employees organized many rescue operations and provided six emergency shelters for the 500 Indians made homeless by the storm.

The staff of the Phoenix Area office worked a round-the-clock logistical operation to maintain food and hay supplies for emergency flights, to brief military flight crews, to coordinate incoming supplies of clothing and other materials, and to receive and relay radio, telephone and telegraph messages from all over the distressed area.

"All of these activities reflect a devotion to duty that represents the highest standards in those whose careers are in service to their Nation," Udall said.

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I promise you that if you succeed in this objective you will have done more than contribute to a model education program. You will have restored vitality to a race and uncovered a new source of strength for the Nation.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Wood -- 343-3171

For Release July 1, 1968

MAJOR U.S. ARCHEOLOGICAL PROJECT TO CONTINUE, UDALL SAYS

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced that archeological investigations in the eastern Calico Mountain area of California, near San Bernadino, could continue unhampered under a permit issued by the Department on May 1.

The archeological project, tagged the "Early Man Dig," has been in dispute with holders of alleged mining claims in the area. Mineral examiners of the Bureau of Land Management, Secretary Udall said, reported the mining claims to be invalid on June 11.

Secretary Udall said, "It should be made absolutely clear to the mining claimants that they have acquired no rights whatsoever by their locations and that they will be treated as trespassers and held fully accountable if they attempt to go on the lands, remove anything therefrom, or interfere with any actions of any persons on the lands holding permits from the Department of the Interior."

The purported mining claims are based on location notices filed during the 1950's and amended location notices on 27 placer mining claims in the area. Two of the claims, Valley View No. 1 and Valley View No. 2, include the area of the archeological study. Six other claims cover access routes to the archeological site.

Those purporting to hold the claims are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Gunn of Maywood, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Jobe L. Hamman of Fullerton, California. On June 11, the Bureau of Land Management negated the existence of a valid discovery under federal mining laws and administrative proceedings have been instituted against the eight claims.

The presence of archeological material in the Calico Mountains has been known for more than 20 years. Between 1954 and 1963 surface studies of the area have been made which resulted in the recording of 100 sites. Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey of the National Museum, Center of Prehistoric and Paleontology, of Nairobi, Kenya--an internationally known scientist--has been leading the studies on behalf of the San Bernadino County Museum. Since 1958, several permits have been issued to conduct the studies under the American Antiquities Act of 1906. The current permit runs through April 30, 1969.

It has been reported that man-made stone implements, possibly 50,000 to 80,000 years old, have been excavated. The oldest generally accepted date for the presence of man in North America is 20,000 years ago. The discovery, according to archeologists, is one of the major archeological finds in the North American continent.