



Citizen Band of Potawatomi Indians

NEWSPAPER VOL. 2 NO. 4

ROUTE 5, BOX 151 — SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA 74801

MARCH 1981

Potawatomis Win Again!!

Tribe Takes Two Top Trophies

The Potawatomi Indian Christmas float, built by the Potawatomi Intertribal Pow Wow Club members, won first place in the float division of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Christmas Parade, held on December 6, 1980. The float also won first place in the Tecumseh, Oklahoma, Christmas Parade, held on the afternoon of the same day. The Potawatomis placed 2nd in the Shawnee parade in 1979, and 1st in the Tecumseh, 1979 parade.

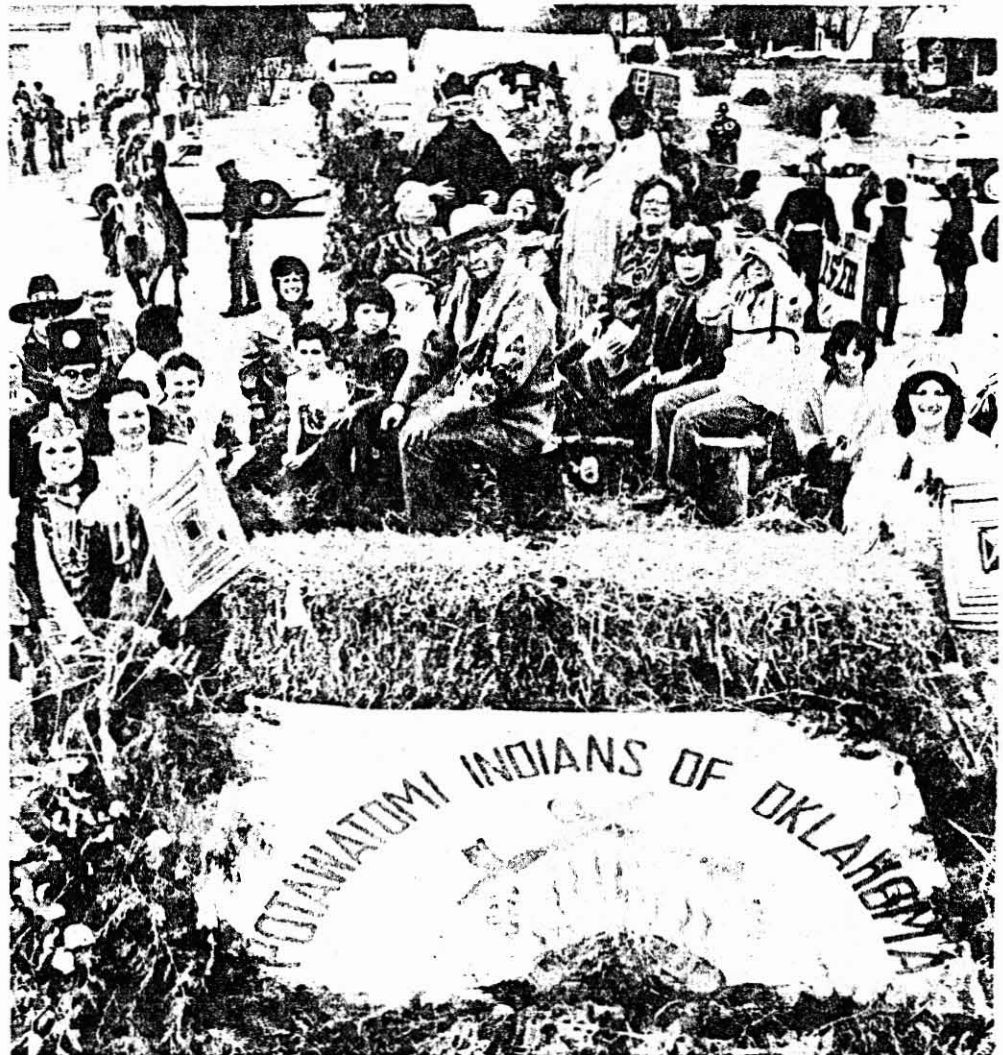
The theme of the 1980 float was how the Potawatomi must have spent their first Christmas after the Catholic missionaries came to them. The title of the float was "Into the wilderness came the world of God . . ." It was written on the sides of the float. The rest of the float was a wilderness setting with Catholic missionary teaching the people about Christmas using a small Nativity Scene mounted on the front of the float.

The crew that built the float are as follows: Beverly Hughes, Designer; Paul Schmidkofer, Don Madole, Wanita Clifford, Naomi and Marion Baptiste, Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner, Therin Johnson, Father Vincent Traynor, Kenneth Peltier, Johnny Jones, Doris Halbert, and Judith Michener.

Members of the club that rode on the float were: Potawatomi Intertribal Pow Wow Club Princess, Ginger Tredway; Potawatomi Tribal Princess, Kim Suchy; Father Vincent Traynor, Chairman of the Pow Wow Club; Marion Baptiste, Vice Chairman of the Club; Becky Pecore, Secretary; Grace Veitenheimer, Shawna King, Ben Rhodd, Suzette Baptiste, Naomi Baptiste, Tanya Gaddy, Jeremy Gaddy, Bradley Gaddy, Kenneth E. Peltier, Pauline Peltier, Toni Patterson, Don Madole, Wanita Clifford, Majorie Neddeau, Gilbert Neddeau, Anita and Tony Hill, Doris Halbert, Chris Halbert, Ruth Jones, Pat and Ara O'Conner, Clara Wano Bridges, Max Wano, Franklin Wano (Hereditary Chief, on horseback), Beverly Hughes, Tony Marcus, Paul Schmidkofer.

Prize money was \$100.00 from Shawnee, and \$75.00 from Tecumseh. The money will be used to help defray expenses on the Christmas float for 1981.

The Club built the float the week before the parades occurred. The designs for the float were decided on a few weeks prior to



Potawatomi Intertribal Pow Wow Club members on their Prize Winning Float.

the actual building time. Members of the club scoured the country-side looking for bushes and trees branches to decorate the float.

The Potawatomi Intertribal Pow Wow Club is now actively involved in the preparations for the 1981 Potawatomi Pow Wow which occurs in June. Anyone interested in joining the club simply has to attend two consecutive meetings, then be accepted by the membership. The Club is very active in attending area Pow Wows,

and was responsible for the extremely well handled Pow Wow for 1980.

The Pow Wow Club plans to have a Benefit Pow Wow in Stroud, Oklahoma, at the Sac and Fox Pow Wow grounds, on March 14, 1981. The public is invited. All other activities, except the annual Pow Wow, are held in the Long Room of the Ship-She-Wano Learning Center.

Some of the 1981 Pow Wow Head Staff have been chosen. They are: Potawatomi Pow Wow Princess, Ginger Tredway;

Head Singers, Harrison Hunter and Joe "Fish" Dupoint; M.C.'s, JoJo Lane and Hammond Motah; Host Gourd Clan, American Legion Post 212 (Com. Marvin Worchester); Senior Citizen Head Man Dancer, Andy Pratt; Senior Citizen Head Lady Dancer, Ann Shadlow; Head Man Dancer, Darrell Wildcat; Head Lady Dancer, Lisa Thomas; Head Boy Dancer, John W. Hamilton, Jr.; Head Boy Dancer, Thomas Kaudlekaule, Jr.; Head Girl Dancer, Joeline Guoladdle.



Wanita Clifford, C.B. Potawatomi Chairperson.

Dear Tribal Members:

March is passing quickly and we are only three short months from our annual General Council and Pow Wow for 1981. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage you all to plan to come and participate in the activities this year.

As a Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal member, it is your responsibility to become involved in the choosing of your tribal leaders, and the forming of your tribal policies. Attendance at the annual General Council gives you this opportunity.

It also gives you an opportunity to get information on tribal programs that you, as a tribal member, may be eligible for. We do not have enough interest or involvement from our tribal members in the tribal programs. Do not expect the tribal offices to contact eligible members for programs — it is *your* responsibility if you are in need of assistance in some form.

The tribe has available to all *enrolled* members, *no matter where they live*, the Health Aids and Scholarship Grants Program. Both programs have guidelines which must be met — it is the responsibility of the *individual tribal member* to meet the eligibility requirements set for these programs. One of the most important requirements is to inform the tribal offices that you are a *tribal member in need of these services*.

This program is only one example of the variety of services available to our tribal members.

If you wish further information on what programs are open to you, contact the tribal offices, and one of the following staff members who work in the area or program you are interested in.

John D. Schoemann — Tribal Administrator.

Verldine Lee — Administrative Assistant, Health Aids & Scholarship Grants.

Dwayne Hughes — Economic and Community Development.

Doris Halbert — Finance Director.

Paul Schmidtkofer — Real Property, Maintenance & Developer.

Jackie Farley — Health Planning.

Anna Rutherford — C.E.T.A. Program.

Jane Bernier — Education, Head-Start and Day Care Director.

These people are the *Directors* of the tribal programs. There are divisions of services under most of them. For example, Jackie Farley also directs the CHR and Title VI programs, under Health Planning. There are sub-directors who take care of those divisions, under the authority of the above named Directors.

The tribal newspaper, *How-Ni-Kan*, is a good source of information on the activities of the programs. If you do not have a subscription, get one. The rate is \$1.00 per year, for four issues.

The members of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Business Committee are:

Wanita Clifford — Chairperson (Shawnee, Okla.)

Jim Tacker — Vice Chairperson (Tucumseh, Okla.)

Christina Gifford — Secretary-Treasurer (Noble, Okla.)

Bill Birch — Councilperson (Tucumseh, Okla.)

Mary Lynn Hillmeyer — Councilperson (Midwest City, Okla.)

The Business Committee members share equal voting rights.

The members of the Business Committee are elected to act in your behalf in the interim between General Council meetings. But the general operating policies are determined by the tribal members who vote at the annual General Council meeting in June. So, which course of action the tribal Business Committee embarks on for the coming year is decided by the voting tribal member at the General Council, which means *YOU*.

I strongly urge you, as a fellow tribal member, to fulfill your tribal responsibility. Come to the General Council Meeting and Pow Wow, June 26, 27, & 28, 1981. Come and be informed. Come and have a *Good Time!!*

Wanita Clifford

Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Chairperson

'Windwalker' Deserves To Stroll Right into an Oscar

By Jack Mathews
Free Press Movie Critic

It will be one of 1980's most interesting footnotes that "Windwalker," arguably the most American movie ever made, is technically foreign.

If it hadn't been for some face-saving last-minute acquiescence by the committee that decides Academy Award eligibility, this epic Indian adventure, set in the 18th Century West, would be competing for Oscars with subtitled films about French gay couples, Italian labor unrest and medieval Japanese warriors.

It would have been a great embarrassment — not to mention a terrible injustice — to have a film made in America, by Americans, about Americans, entered in the foreign language category. So without

Con't on page 5

satellite offices

The following article is reprinted from the Thursday, January 22, 1981 issue of the Shawnee New Star.

In an effort to reach individuals of native American descent who reside in Pottawatomie County, the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program is establishing satellite offices in two communities.

An office will be opened each Monday in Maud city hall and each Tuesday at Wanette city hall, according to Cora Alsip, Outreach coordinator.

"This CETA program, which is funded by the Department of Labor, operates on an entirely separate grant from Action, Inc.," she explained. "While it maintains a good working relationship with Action, Inc., the program is not a part of Action, Inc., and unlike that program, it serves only those of native American descent."

The CETA program is not an employment service. Ms. Alsip said it is an opportunity to train and prepare for unsubsidized employment. Each participant is allotted a limited amount of training time determined by program guidelines.

"If a native American is in need of occupational training, education, job referrals or is sincerely seeking fulltime employment, Citizen Band Potawatomi CETA may be able to assist," Ms. Alsip said.

The vocational evaluation program offers several services, including psycho-

metric testing and interest inventories to determine aptitude and occupational interests.

She said Title III offers three work experience, on the job, classroom training. Titles II and III provide public service employment with public and private employers who provide service to the community.

Title IV offers after school and summer employment to both in-school and out-of-school youth to provide in-school orientation and/or short-term employment.

"In addition, the program offers readiness training whereby the participant will be instructed on how to look for employment and in the skills needed to obtain a job after securing one," Ms. Alsip said.

To take advantage of the CETA program, persons must be of native American descent, reside in Pottawatomie, Payne or Cleveland counties, be unemployed or underemployed and meet income requirements.

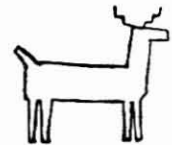
"When applying for Citizen Band Potawatomi CETA training, participants must bring... verification of Indian ancestry, verification of income for the previous six months and proof of residence," Ms. Alsip said. "Without this information, eligibility cannot be determined."

Those needing further information should contact the Outreach coordinator at 275-3155.

Potawatomi Museum Requests Items

The Potawatomi Indian Nation Archives and museum is sending out a request to all Potawatomi tribal members and anyone else who has Potawatomi historical items or artifacts in their possession. The museum needs artifacts, pictures, documents, etc., to develop a collection of historical material on Potawatomi history. The Library and museum is interested in Sacred Heart and Saint Mary's Academy pictures and documents, books, etc. We are also looking for information and materials on the old Indian School located at Shawnee.

Any tribal member who has material (pictures, objects, information, documents, etc.) on Potawatomi history in Oklahoma, Kansas, Michigan, etc., and is interested in donating it, or loaning it to the Potawatomi museum for the purposes of having copies made, or for temporary displays, is requested to contact the museum curator, Judith Michener, at the Potawatomi Indian Nation Archives and Museum. The address is Route #5, Box 151, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801. The phone number is 405-275-3121. Please do not call collect. (The tribal museum cannot accept collect calls.)



Notice To Subscribers

Those of you who have not renewed your subscription for 1981 should do so immediately. February is renewal month, but we have some people in the file who have not been remembered, or who are not aware that their subscriptions are due. Please check your records and renew right away if you wish to continue receiving the newspaper. The address is How-Ni-Kan, Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians, Route #5, Box 151, Shawnee, Oklahoma, 74801. If you are a member — the How-Ni-Kan is printed and sent to you only one time a year. If you miss receiving one issue, you may miss out on some important news, so use your dollar and renew today.

C.N.H. Program-Annual Report

Contractor's Name: Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma.

Purpose of Award: Community Health Representative Service.

Date of Award: By Modification of Previous Contract. Effective October 1, 1979 through September 30, 1980.

IHS Contract No. and Procurement Authority: 246-79-C-7032 Buy Indian. Amount of Award: \$113,690.00.

ANNUAL REPORT

- I. Objectives established for October 1, 1979 through September 30, 1980.
 - A. Provide home care and physical therapy services to the homebound elderly Indian people in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.
 - B. Provide services in the area of maternal child health to Indian clients in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.
 - C. Provide minimal home maintenance and repair services to Indian People in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.
 - D. Establish a fire safety plan for the Ship-She-Wano Learning Center and Tribal Complex Building.
 - E. Provide limited transportation for the Indian Clients in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.
 - F. Provide home visits for homebound elderly Indian Clients in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.
 - G. Gather information to be used to develop a resource manual for CHR staff and clients.
 - H. Coordinate education seminars for the CHR personnel.
 - I. Provide high blood pressure clinics at selected sites in the Shawnee Service Unit Area monthly.
 - J. Contact health agencies and individuals to provide health information to the Indian community.
 - K. Advise Indian clients of available community resources, functions of the CHR program, and policies and procedures of Indian Health Service.
 - L. Establish rapport with Indian Health Service throughout Oklahoma in order to collect information to established a service unit resource guide.
 - M. Establish program procedures for the CHR program.
 - N. Identify training for the CHR staff.
- II. Activities Performed as Outlined in the Objectives:
 - A. Provide home care and physical therapy services to the homebound elderly Indian people in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.

The Geriatrics Specialist provided physical therapy services and home care to homebound elderly Indians as needed and requested or referred to the program. Some physical therapy services to elderly Indians in nursing homes was provided upon request and under the directions of the physician.
 - B. Provide Services in the area of maternal child health to the Indian client in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.

The Maternal Child Health Specialist provided numerous services to the Indian clients: (1) Home visits with the Shawnee

Service Unit Indian Health Clinic Family Planner one day per week; (2) Well-child services at the Shawnee Service Unit Indian Health Clinic two and one-half days per week; (3) Follow-up by home visits on immunization referrals received from the Shawnee Service Unit Indian Health Clinic Public Health Nurse; (4) Implemented the fluoride rinse program to the Potawatomi Head Start School; (5) Administered the Denver Developmental Screening Test (DDST) at the Potawatomi Head Start School; (6) Assisted the Shawnee Service Unit Indian Health Clinic Public Health Nurse with the DDST, speech, articulation, and vision screening at the Potawatomi Head Start School and the Kickapoo Head Start School; (7) Participated in on-job-training in sick child clinic one-half day per week under the supervision of the Public Health Nurse; (8) Administered PPD (skin test) to the Potawatomi Head Start School and the employees of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Office under the supervision of the Public Health Nurse.

C. Provide minimal home maintenance and repair services to Indian People in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.

The Environmental maintenance specialist provide minimal home maintenance and repair services to the Indian people upon request or referral from clients, CHR staff IHS employees. The charges were kept at a minimum in an attempt to particularly meet the needs of the elderly Indian on a fixed income. A home maintenance repair request and referral form was developed and used in work and in establishing a home maintenance file.

D. Establish a fire safety plan for the Ship-She-Wano Learning Center and Tribal Complex Building.

A fire safety plan for the Ship-She-Wano Learning Center and Tribal Complex Building was developed by the Environmental Maintenance Specialist and a copy of the plan is in the CHR office for referral and use.

E. Provide limited transportation for the Indian clients in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.

Transportation was provided to clients when needed and upon request if other means of transportation were not readily available. Transportation was provided to Indian Health Service and other health related agencies.

F. Provide home visits for homebound elderly Indian clients in the Shawnee Service Unit Area.

Home visits were provided to the elderly Indian Clients in order to provide Health related services such as delivery of medications, assistance with personal care, first-aid and Blood Pressure monitoring. Referrals to other agencies were made as needed.

G. Gather information to be used to develop a resource manual for CHR staff.

Information regarding alternate resources for clients from other agencies (public and private), was collected and filed to be used for developing a resource manual which would make it less difficult to make referrals to available resources from the various health agencies. Informa-

tion regarding the full services of Indian Health Service and their policies and procedures was also collected.

H. Coordinate education seminars for the CHR personnel.

Three education seminars for CHR personnel were provided. Shawnee Service Unit Indian Health Clinic personnel presented information regarding policies and procedures of Environmental Health, Pharmacy, Contract Health Services and Audiology. This information was presented in a group session with opportunity for questions and answers.

I. Provide high blood pressure clinics at selected sites in the Shawnee Service Unit Monthly.

Blood pressure referral and screening clinics were held monthly at Wanette, Maud, Konawa, Shawnee High Rise Apartments, and The Citizen Band Potawatomi Council on Aging meetings. This service was provided at a location convenient to the clients in an effort to promote wellness and preventive treatment.

J. Contact health agencies, individuals to provide health information to the Indian community.

Information regarding health services and preventive medicine was presented by CHR staff Indian clients on a one-to-one basis and in group settings in conjunction with the blood pressure clinics.

K. Advise Indian clients of available community resources, functions of the CHR program and policies and procedures of Indian Health Service.

Available resources were made known to clients when needs were noted by the CHR staff. Attempts were made to make the community and Indian clients aware of the functions of the CHR program and the services offered by the program and the services of Indian Health Service. Through coordination and utilization of available resources needs of the Indian clients can be better met and health care improved.

L. Establish rapport with Indian Health Service throughout Oklahoma in order to collect information to established a service unit resource guide.

Some rapport was established with Indian Health Service throughout Oklahoma in order to collect information which is filed and available for developing and updating a service unit resource guide to be used by the CHR staff and clients.

M. Establish program procedures for the CHR program.

Some individual program procedures for different areas in the CHR program were developed which contributed to more efficient operation and coordination of those areas.

N. Identify training for the CHR staff.

Training relevant to the CHR program was identified and CHR personnel did attend training at the following meetings:

- 1 employee — attended Workshop on Indian Child Welfare Act.
- 1 employee — attended Emergency Medical Technician Training.

- 2 employees — attended First Responder Training.
- 1 employee — attended First Aide Training.
- 1 employee — attended Dental Workshop for Fluoride Rinse Training.
- 1 employee — attended Dental Training for Fluoride Rinse Training.
- 1 employee — attended Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Training (CPR).
- 2 employees — attended White House Conference on Families-Workshop.
- 2 employees — attended Citizen Band Potawatomi Council on Aging.

CHR ENVIRONMENTAL MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Do you have some minor home repairs (plumbing, carpentry, painting, etc.) that you need help with? Call CHR office for details on our repair program, 275-3121.

*Annual Financial Report is pending due to obligated monies and will be reported as soon as that is received.

Home-Health Care Available

The Citizen Band Potawatomi CHR-Home Health Care Program is now available to all Tribal members in the service unit area. If you know anyone that is homebound, had a recent hospitalization, has a terminal illness (example — cancer), has a chronic disease (example — Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis) or has need of periodic monitoring visits please contact the CHR Office, 275-3121. We will have the home health nurse make a visit and plan needed supportive care.

Doris Thygesen, R.N.
CHR-Home Health Program

ATTENTION!! TRIBAL MEMBERS

Several newspaper renewals have come in with addresses which do not correspond with the addresses shown on the tribal payment rolls.

It is a policy of the tribe that each tribal member submit his or her request in writing or in person for a change of address on the tribal payment rolls. Changes by phone cannot be accepted.

The How Ni Kan newspaper and the tribal payment rolls have two separate mailing lists and a tribal member may have different addresses on file.

If a change of address is needed on the tribal payment rolls, please submit this request in writing so our tribal rolls will remain current.

LIST OF PERSONS WHOSE CURRENT ADDRESS IS NEEDED

Listing as of 02/05/1981

Name	ID#	Brown, Bessie B.	1109	Farley, Mary Pamela	2678	Jones, James Harold
Astle, Norma L.	285	Butler, Ray Nell	7045	Farris, Jessie Mae	2686	Jones, Rena E.
Atchley, Sarah E.	286			Flores, Jerry	236	Jones, Preston Thor
		Cavanaugh, Marvin	1146			Kelly, Maridon
Baker, Wanda Kay	2131	Covington, Gary Ray	1907	Glasscock, Liland R.	3049	Kime, Joseph
Barshaw, Frederick L.	469	Cryer, Karen Jean	11425	Goodin, Thos Arla	3095	Kirwin, Edward V. Jr.
Barshaw, Gregory S.	471	Cryer, Patricia Ann	11426	Gribble, Patricia Ruth	3259	Kinucker, Sella Belle
Barshaw, Steven B.	474	Cryer, Phillip Edward	11427			
Barich, Helen	422	Courtney, Cecil E.	1899	Haas, Kay Lynn	3327	Layman, Jeanne L.
Beverage, Linda L.	284			Haas, John E.P.	3324	Legrand, Amanda E.
Behrndt, Caroline M.	594	Damron, Louise E.	2080	Hanun, Dee Flynn	3435	Littleton, June
Bishop, Myrtle E.	422	Darling, Manley Kirk	2093	Hardin, John	3450	
Booe, Kenneth Dale	11197	Devine, Mary	2296	Haskell, Joaquin W.	3548	Morris, Lynn R.
Bourbonnais, Frank E.	10165	Dyer, Judy Belle	1265	Hurst, Miles H.	4130	Muller, Henry J.
Brock, Debra Susanne	4749			Jackson, Eunice D.	4186	Milham, Benjamin C.
Bruno, John Anthony, Jr.	1182	Evans, Theadore James	2627			Melott, Verbie, R.

GRADUATE DEGREES FOR NATIVE AMERICANS IN PUBLIC HEALTH

The University of Oklahoma School of Public Health

The School of Public Health at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center is one of twenty-one accredited schools of public health in the United States. Graduates of the School are prepared for careers in the general field of public health with major concentration in one of many subspecialties. Major emphasis is on the interdisciplinary work, consulting, and research, preparing students for work in private and public health agencies at the local, state, and federal levels, as well as for traditional academic and research careers. The programs of graduate study, research, and field training within each department are flexible and designed to accommodate students with a wide range of academic and occupational backgrounds.

VARIOUS AREAS OF STUDY INCLUDE:

- Administrators within Indian Health Services or Tribal health departments
- Administrators of public or private health institutions
- Air/Water Quality Control
- Biostatistics (methods and theory with application in computer usage)
- Consumer Product Safety
- Cultural Stress Studies
- Epidemiology (chronic and infectious diseases and mental health)
- Health Education
- Health Planners with health systems agencies, state and federal agencies, tribal health organizations
- Hospital Safety
- Occupational Health - Industrial Hygiene
- Problems of Aging
- Research and Teaching

DEGREES OFFERED:

Master of Public Health	Doctor of Philosophy
Master of Science	Doctor of Public Health

ADMISSION:

A bachelor's degree from an accredited institution; acceptable grade point average; good references; career goals in public health.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS:

The Health Professions Recruitment Program for Native Americans - M.P.H. assists Native Americans in gaining admittance to and earning a graduate degree from the School of Public Health.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE:

Dr. Mitchell V. Owens, Professor and Director
Health Professions Recruitment Program
for Native Americans - M.P.H.
School of Public Health
University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center
P.O. Box 26901
Oklahoma City, OK 73190
(405) 271-2456

McCandless, Larry D.
McCandless, Mary A.
McCandless, Robert D.
McCauley, Joan Kay

Needham, Charles Hearst

Palme, Erma Lucille
Pappan, Paul J.
Pearce, Eugene Louis
Perry, Vernon Dale
Phillips, April D.

Rezac, Raymond P.
Rhodd, Leonard G.
Roberts, Eva Marie
Roby, Ida Mae
Rogers, Ruby B.
Richstatler, Leo

Schwartz, Esther C.
Schrepfer, August M.
Scott, Albert S.
Simon, Donald D.
Shelton, Georgia A.
Simon, Maude
Singleterry, Gail
Singleterry
Smith, Bonnie L.
Snow, Gertie E.
Sperry, Oval Marie
Sperry, Wayne Leo II
Spillman, Cyrus C.
Sullivan, John R. Sr.
Swanson, Elizabeth E.

Thomas, Willamette
Trousdale, Kim Dana

Walters, Jan
Ward, Frank D.
Werslay, Rebecca Lynn
Whitewater, Wilson D.
Williams, Clifford A.
Willmet, Katherine

Announcements

The University of Oklahoma School of Public Health has a Health Professions Recruitment Program for Native Americans. M.P.H. assisting Indian students in entering and graduating with masters degrees in Public Health. Admission applications taken on a continual basis for entry into Fall, Spring or Summer semester.

The School of Public Health has several new and exciting events taking place. The new department is offering innovative courses of study in Gerontology, Human Ecology and others. The Health Administration (Continued on Page 5)

Potawatomie Spotlight . . .



Shawna King, daughter of Mrs. Linda Wolf, winner in candy sale.

Three Potawatomis have made it into the spotlight for this issue of the How-Ni-Kan. We want to extend our congratulations to Mr. John Burch and Mr. Raymond Peltier who won 1st place in the Title VI Dominoes Tournament held January 20th & 22nd, 1981. They played as a team, and each man was awarded a nice trophy for their victory.

Congratulations also go to Shawna King, daughter of Mrs. Linda Wolf, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Shawna is a fourth-grader at North Rock Creek School in Shawnee. She won a beautiful trophy for selling the most Camp Fire Candy at her school. She sold one hundred and one boxes of candy. The candy sales were held October and November, 1980. Shawna is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Wanita Clifford, Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Chairperson.

The money raised by the candy sales will be used to purchase a new flag.

(Continued from Page 4)

tration Department is offering a Summer Fellowship Retention Program in Health Administration for American Indians; eligibility goes to Junior or Senior underclassmen interested in Health Administration graduate studies. They can secure summer employment in a health care institution while receiving a weekly stipend and academic credit.

Meditations Of MA-TAU-KON-YA

Among the corporal works of mercy is the injunction to visit the sick. Surely Native Americans do not need to be reminded of this since it is well known that they take good care of their sick.

But there are two things we might be reminded of in this connection:

(a) the 'sick' include not only relatives but friends and others. Those in hospitals and rest homes should not be forgotten. A short visit with them can be of great help to them. To say a few words to 'others', even though we may not know them, can also be a bright spot in their day.

(b) We can and ought to pray for all who are sick. "Ask and you shall receive" encourages us to pray to God that those whom He visits with sickness may accept their condition according to His Will for them. We pray that their illness will not be of long duration.

"Father of heaven and earth, hear our prayers, and grant peace and consolation to those who are ill."

MA-TAU-KON-YA
Fr. Vincent, OSB

EMPLOYEE CLOSEUP . . .

The How-Ni-Kan recognizes Rita Collins as the "Employee Closeup" for March, 1981. Rita is a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian tribe. She has worked for the tribe for two years, as a cook. She prepares Breakfast and Lunch meals for the Head Start Program students; and Breakfast, Lunch, and a Snack, for the Day Care Program Students at the Learning Center. She also prepares the noon meal for the Senior Citizen Title VI Program.

Rita was born in Augsburg, Germany. Her mother, Anna Gaul DeLonais, is German. Her father, William Bernard DeLonais, Jr., is from the Sacred Heart area. William was serving in the United States Army, in Germany, when he and Anna met and were married.

Rita was educated at St. Benedict's School through the 9th grade. She finished her secondary education at Shawnee Senior High School and graduated in the spring of 1966.

Rita has four sisters and one brother. Her sisters all live in the Shawnee area. Her brother, Robbie, lives in Texas. Mrs. Collins has three children; Bobbie Jo, five years of age; Robert William (Billy), three years of age; and Brandi Renee, two years old. The children all stay in the Day Care Program while Mother works in the kitchen.

Rita's favorite food is Tacos; her favorite music is Country-Western. Her favorite singers are George Jones and John Anderson. Rita's hobbies include reading — caring for her children doesn't leave her "much time for anything else." She is a member of the Shawnee P.T.A. at Wilson School, and a Home Room Mother-Helper for the three-year-old room in the Head Start. She is also a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church in Shawnee.

Most Master degrees in Public Health can be achieved in two years or less. Limited scholarships are available to eligible American Indians, therefore, apply early.

For further information or an admission package please contact Rodney Sumner 405/271-2456; College of Health, P.O. Box 26901, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73190.



Joe Billy Walker, left, program officer of Shawnee Indian Agency, receives the Department of Interior citation for exceptional service from Stanley Speaks, Anadarko, regional BIA director.

Shawnee Indian Agency Officer Is Recognized

The following article is reprinted from the Thursday, January 22, 1981, issue of the Shawnee News Star.

Recognition of exceptional service at the Red Lake Indian Agency, Minn., with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was given Joe Billy Walker, program officer of Shawnee Indian Agency, in a recent awards ceremony at the Sac and Fox Tribal Complex.

Walker was commended for his handling of the aftermath of violence erupting between opposing factions of the Red Lake Chippewa Indians in the summer of 1979.

He had been assigned to the Red Lake Agency and later appointed acting superintendent to restore peace and re-establish the working bond between the BIA and the tribal government — "no easy task in view of the continued tension," Commissioner of Indian Affairs William Hallett's citation stated.

"On May 19 and 20, 1979, the reserva-

'Windwalker,' Con't from page 2.

really settling the issue, the Academy simply made an exception of "Windwalker," and it is now an approved American film.

The Oscar talk is for real, too. In addition to being an original, "Windwalker" is a legitimate contender in several categories.

It is a stirring family saga, an epic Indian adventure that, without the presence of any fork-tongued white man, has as much action and dramatic tension as some of the best films of John Ford or John Wayne.

"Windwalker" was directed by Keith Merrill, a young filmmaker who won an Oscar in 1974 for his documentary, "The Great American Cowboy." His first feature is a stunning visual production, as chock-full of breathtaking mountain scenery as any of the wilderness movies, but

tion was in total collapse and chaos," the citation read. "Federal and tribal buildings, facilities and private homes were destroyed by looting, vandalism and fire. Two persons were killed and several others injured when shots were fired.

"As the confrontation continued, even basic communications became almost impossible.

"The Bureau relied upon Mr. Walker's experience and knowledge of the workings of tribal government and related documents to deal with these issues on a local basis as much as possible.

"Because of his knowledge and expertise, issues were solved locally, without every detail being referred to Central Office for approval.

"In recognition of his extraordinary professional competence, his cooperative attitude, his commitment for the good of the Bureau during this critical time, Joe Billy Walker is granted the Superior Service Award of the Department of the Interior."

with the added dimension of an uncompromising look at primitive Indian culture.

Without either patronizing or sentimentalizing the subject, "Windwalker" provides a clearer understanding of the Indian's relationship with his environment — the awe, the fear and the love of nature that framed his life-style — than either the most sympathetic Western, or the most heavy-handed social documentary.

The story, based on a novel by Blaine Yorgason, overlaps three generations of a Cheyenne family and its violent confrontations with their historical enemy, the Crows. It is told, partly in flashback, from the viewpoint of an old man (Trevor Howard) who has spent most of his adult life trying to find a son kidnapped as a child by Crows.



Left to right: Ben Rhodd, Anita Hill & Rose Dossey. (Day Students)



Left to right: Juanita Moore, Elizabeth Madole, Letha Tacker — (Standing Raymond & Mildred Peltier. (Day Students)



Left to right: Dorothy Lawson, Eva Jordan, Andrew Harjo (teacher), Sue Dunn, Lovita McCraw. (Night Students)



Left to right: Sue Dunn and Lovita McCraw. (Night Students)

Potawatomi Senior Citizens Active In Crafts

The Potawatomi Indian Title VI Program for senior citizens is actively creating all sorts of interesting items for sale in the Potawatomi Tribal Gift Shop. Items such as God's Eyes (large and small), beaded purses, pins, strips for hatbands, etc., are being turned out by these very talented hands. The classes are trying to make a large number of items to sell in the shop around Pow Wow time, in June. The teacher of the crafts classes is Mr. Andrew Harjo, from Maud, Oklahoma. Mr. Harjo teaches two classes of craft students, in addition to his duties in the gift shop. One class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays,

and Fridays, from 1:00 p.m. till 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon. The other class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m.. Both classes meet in the rock house behind the Learning Center.

The Craft classes exhibited some of their work at an outing sponsored by the Boy Scout Troup #413 of the Mormon Church, at 1505 E. Independence Street in Shawnee, on February 26, 1981. Mr. Harjo also supplied some young students who demonstrated some Indian Dances for the visiting area Scout Troups.

Members of the Day Class are: Ben Rhodd, Letha Tacker, Jaunita Moore,

Anita Hill, Rose Dossey, Elizabeth Madole, Raymond Peltier, and Mildred Peltier.

Night class students are: Marie Tredway, Eva Jordan, Ginger Tredway, Dorothy Lawson, Arlene Bush, Laura Bush, Sue Dunn, and Lovita McCraw.

Anyone interested in the Title VI Senior Citizen's Program, or the night crafts class, should contact the tribal offices at 405-275-3121. The tribe cannot accept collect calls.



and Fridays, from 1:00 p.m. till 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon. The other class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m.. Both classes meet in the rock house behind the Learning Center.

When these four words become easily and willingly admitted to anyone, and I do mean "anyone", you can, if you so desire, be well on your way to recovery.

Desire and determination to abstain go hand-in-hand, so "latch-on" and "hang-on" with a permanent grip. It can be done!!

This all happened to me eight years ago. Prior to my reformation, jobs weren't

puzzlement of "how" was I gonna pay my bills. Oh hell!, I'll pay them next week for such, gosh, where did Monday and Tuesday go? Now this can go on and on as a lot of you know.

I QUIT!!! Yep! Age "47" is rather late but not too late. Well, to make a long story short. I held two jobs at once the first two years of my abstinence—too many hours. A decision was made that I'd go back to school. I left Kansas for Shawnee, Oklahoma.

A challenge like this cannot be accomplished by one's self. With the help of several in the Shawnee area I was initiated into the Indian Action Team to attend the electrical course of which I boast a perfect attendance.

With Mr. Bruno's teaching and a certificate signed by Mr. Barrett plus a course at the Gordon Cooper Vo-Tech School completed, I am proud to announce I've had five years now with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union at \$14.50 per hour and a whole bunch of benefits. I'm now "55".

Again, thanks a lot you good people Sincerely,
Tony E. Levier

"I AM AN ALCOHOLIC"

By Anthony E. Levier

The following article was submitted to the How-Ni-Kan by Mr. Anthony E. Levier, a Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal member, from Manhattan, Kansas. Mr. Levier submits this article in the hope that it may be help to anyone who has a problem with alcoholism.

HEAD-START ANNOUNCES MINI-POW WOW 1980 Pow Wow Staff & Participants



Flora Kent — Head Little Girl dancer.



Left to right: Andrew Yellow Eyes — Head Man Dancer; Sherri Sheppard — Head Lady Dancer; Flora Kent — Head Little Girl Dancer; Ronnie Bemo — Head Little Boy Dancer.



Left to right: Laverne Johnson, Robin Nenaikitah, Stephanie Walker, Ursula Walker, Martina Lonelodge, Shawna Lonelodge.



Children left to right: Jeana Miller, Bianca Innis, Robin Nenaikitah, Deana Miller. In background: Ginger Treadway, Cecelia McKinney, Kristie Reynolds, Dorothy Lonelodge.

Head Start Program In Full Swing —

The Potawatomi Head-Start is a pre-kindergarten, comprehensive, developmental, learning program for forty 3 & 4 year old children of low-income families with Indian preference.

The Head-Start program is based on the premise that all children share certain needs, and that children of low-income families, in particular, can benefit from a comprehensive developmental program to meet those needs.

Head-Start provided a learning environment and the varied experiences which will help them develop socially, intellectually, physically, and emotionally in a manner appropriate to their age and stage of development. Also, it provides a comprehensive health services program which includes a broad range of medical, dental, mental health and nutrition services to pre-school children.

The Indian Culture is emphasized in the program and the children are encouraged

By Markeeta Rumsey, Associate Director to take pride in their heritage.

Our program provides two well-balanced meals each day to help meet the child's daily nutritional needs. Head-Start provides a planned program of activities which support and enhance the parental role as principal influence in child education. It provides a program that recognizes parents as prime educators of their children and provides the opportunity for parent's direct involvement in decision making in the program planning and operations.

As a graduation, end of school, ceremony, the staff and parents sponsor an annual Pow Wow each May.

Last year's Pow Wow, 1980, was a great success with approximately five hundred in attendance. Local merchants and resource people from the Indian Community were helpful by donating time, labor, and merchandise.

The date scheduled for this year's Pow

Wow is May 22, 1981 and will be held at the Potawatomi Pow Wow grounds east of the Children's Center building—the Public is invited! Booth space will be available at the Pow Wow. Those interested may contact Markeeta Runsey at 273-5882.

Also, anyone interested in volunteering to help during the Pow Wow or for other Head-Start activities are welcome and encouraged to get involved.

The present Potawatomi Head-Start staff are:

Jane Bernier - Director of Education
Markeeta Runsey - Associate Director
Denise Bettis - Teacher (4 year olds)
Francis McKinney - Teacher (3 year olds)
Donna Kidwell - Aid (4 year olds), & Van Driver
Dru Tofpi - Aide (3 year olds) & Van Driver

POTAWATOMI P.I.P. CALENDAR FOR 1981

January 16.....Dancing, Pot Luck, Meeting, Cards

February 20.....Dancing, Pot Luck, Meeting, Pie Raffle and/or Cake Walk

MARCH 14
BENEFIT DANCE —
Sac-Fox Grounds,
Stroud, OK.

March 20.....Dancing, Pot Luck, Meeting, Indian Hand Game

APRIL 10.....Dancing, Pot Luck, Meeting, Bingo (This is on the 2nd Friday, instead of the regular 3rd Friday.)

POTAWATOMI INDIANS, 1838."

The following article is reprinted, in part, from the INDIANA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY, DECEMBER, 1925. It is the first section of the Journal of William Polke, conductor of the Potawatomi Indians on the "Trail of Death" from northern Indiana to Kansas. Future issues of the How-Ni-Kan will contain more sections of Polke's Journal.

...In Indiana, the treaties of October 16, 1826, and October 27, 1832, followed by the activities of the United States Commissioner Abel C. Pepper, in securing cessions of former reservations, 1834-1837, paved the way for the removal of the Potawatomi. The band, whose removal is described in the document printed herewith, lived in and near the village of Menominee, near Twin Lakes, in Marshall County. Their memory has been perpetuated by an impressive monument, between the lakes, dedicated in 1909 to Chief Menominee.

In August, 1838, the Indians at Twin Lakes were taken unawares and herded together by John Tipton and volunteer militia, chiefly from Cass County, and, with the exception of a few who temporarily escaped, were escorted to Danville, Illinois. There they were turned over to William Polke, who conducted them the rest of the way across Illinois, Missouri, and part of eastern Kansas, to their future reservation in the neighborhood of the Osage River.

William Polke, son of Charles and Christine Polke, when a child, was taken captive by Indians, with his mother and two other children, in Nelson County, Kentucky. They were kept at Detroit, the mother being ransomed by British officers. Polke was afterwards one of the founders of Plymouth, Indiana.

Dr. Jerolaman, the doctor who accompanied the Indians, was from Logansport.

Father Petit, the indefatigable Catholic missionary among the Indians of northern Indiana and southern Michigan, learning of the forced departure of this group of his charges, hurried after the band, and continued his ministrations until they reached their destination.

JOURNAL

Of an Emigrating Party of Pottawattomic Indians, From Twin Lakes, In Marshall County, Ia. [Indiana], to Their Homes on the Osage River in the We[stern] Territory. Conducted by Wm. Polke, Esq., Property of Judge Polke if called for.

S.M.

Thursday, 30th. August, 1838.

Commenced collecting the Indians at Twin Lakes Encampment, Marshall County, Indiana, and succeeded in gathering by night time, about one hundred and seventy.

Friday, 31st Aug.

Received considerable accessions to the numbers of yesterday. The day was employed in bringing in the Indians and their baggage.

Saturday, 1st Sept.

Succeeded after much difficulty in enrolling the Indians, and found the number in camp to be seven hundred and fourteen. Sunday, 2nd Sept.

Loaded thirteen wagons with the Baggage belonging to the Indians and prepared for a march.

Monday, 3d Sept.

A party of forty-two Indians were brought into camp, and the business of the emigration so arranged as to expedite our department on to-morrow.

Tuesday, 4th Sept.

Left encampment at Twin Lakes at half past 9 o'clock A.M. leaving behind on account of sickness of the chief San-ga-na, with his family consisting of thirteen persons, three of whom are very sick, and proceeded on our march. Messrs. Wheeler & Hopkins agree to furnish provisions during the sickness of the family, and until such time as San-ga-na may be able to report himself at the agency at Logansport, preparatory to his emigration west. The day was exceedingly sultry, and the roads choked with dust. Travelling was attended with much distress on account of the scarcity of water. Reached Chippeway at sunset having travelled a distance of twenty-one miles — five miles further than it was the intention of the Conductor to have gone, but for the want of water. The number of horses belonging to the Indians is estimated at two hundred and eighty-six — the number of wagons engaged in the transportation twenty-six. Provisions and forage rather scarce and not of the best quality.

Wednesday, 5th Sept.

Fifty-one persons were found to be unable to continue the journey, the means of transportation not being at hand — they were therefore left, the most of them sick, the remainder to wait upon them. Proceeded on our route, and reached at half past 12, at noon, the point determined upon at location of our second encampment, a distance of nine miles from the encampment of the day before. The scarcity of water in the country again retarded the progress of the emigration — the distance being either too great or too short between the watering places. A child died on the evening of this day, and was buried on the morning of the 7th. A child was also born during our encampment. A party of three Indians joined us today shortly after coming into camp. Subsistence generally consisting of beef and flour, and that very difficult to acquire — having in most cases to transport it from Logansport, a distance from the furthest point of 46 miles.

Thursday, 6th Sept.

Left the Encampment at Una Creek at 9 in the morning, and travelled encountering fewer difficulties on our route, than on either of the previous days, to the encampment settled upon in the immediate vicinity of Logansport, having accomplished on our third day's march, a distance of seventeen miles. During the Evening of our arrival, nine of those left at Chippeway came up.

Friday, 7th Sept.

Two with the thirteen persons left at Chippeway arrived in camp today. Kock-

koch-kee, with his party consisting of fifteen persons, as also Co-co-ta, Che-shaw-gen, Way-wa-he-as-shuk and Pawk-shuk, with their families, making in all eighteen persons, came into camp today. A child died this morning.

Saturday, 8th Sept.

A child three years old died and was buried — The chief We-wiss-sa came in

with his family consisting of six persons, to join the emigration, himself sick. Two wagons that had been sent to Chippeway returned bringing with them twenty-two persons, the whole of the number of those left behind, save the few who had effected their escape, and nine others who wished to remain until they are better able to travel. C. Martin has agreed to furnish them while sick at that place.

"CALENDAR"—Con't From Pg. 7

May 15.....Dancing, Pot Luck, Meeting, Cards

June 19.....Dancing, Pot Luck, Meeting

June 26, 27, 28 ANNUAL POW-WOW

All meetings take place in the Long Room of the Ship-She-Wano Learning Center unless notified. All meetings begin at 6:30 P.M.

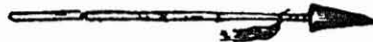
Anyone interested in becoming a mem-

ber of P.I.P. Club MUST attend two of the above meetings/activities in succession and then be voted on by members of the club.

Voting members are those who regularly attend the above meetings or activities.

The dates for the 1981 Pow-Wow are June 26, 27 & 28. Get those dates on your calendar and start making your plans to attend now.

Most of the head staff for the 1981 Pow-Wow has been named. The June issue of the How-Ni-Kan will contain more specific information concerning personnel and schedules for the Pow-Wow activities.



**Citizen Band of
Potawatomi Indians
of Oklahoma**
ROUTE 5, BOX 151
SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA 74801

