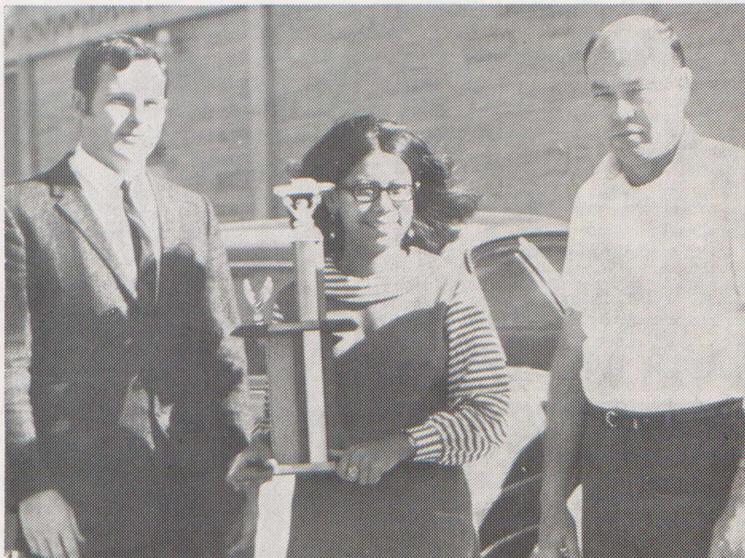


ENGLISH WINS AWARD IN DRIVER EDUCATION

Delores English has been selected as the 1969-70 winner of the Drivers Education Award this year. She is the daughter of Mr. Allen F. English and is a member of the Chippewa tribe of Redlake, Minnesota.

Delores was selected from a group of 80 other students that took Drivers Education the first semester. The selection was made on the basis of improvement in driving, tests and academic grades. Attitude in class, cooperation in driving and skillfulness in driving was also taken into consideration. However, the major consideration was on control of the car and concern for others while driving.

The drivers education students are now studying maps. They are also learning to do parallel parking and two-point turns. Night driving this semester was provided through the Title I program.



DELORES ENGLISH receives the 1969-70 "Safe Driver's" award from driver's training instructors, Mr. Vern Pope at left and Mr. Bill Dye.

Chilocco Explorers Win Push And Paddle Race

Six Chilocco Explorer Scouts, Post No. 89, won the Will Rogers Boy Scout Council "Push and Paddle" canoe race down the Arkansas River on March 14. The winners received five trophies, and special awards were presented to all individuals who participated in the race.

Each Post member paid \$2.50 which covered meals, awards and entry fees. All canoes were furnished free upon reservation and were delivered to the starting point of the race and returned after the race. There were four boys from Alaska and two boys from Oregon who represented Chilocco in the race. The Alaskans are: Paul Crane, Evan Nick, Kinilia Wise, and Moses Little-Fish. The boys from Oregon are: George Williams and Levi Jefferson.

Later this month the Explorers from Chilocco will attend the All Explorer Olympics at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma, and will see some of the Olympic events such as, archery, table tennis and rifle marksmanship.

ART STUDENTS VISIT KANSAS MUSEUMS

Thirty-seven art students visited two art museums in Wichita and Newton, Kansas, March 21. In the Wichita Art Museum many art pieces and different types of work by famous artists were viewed. The art pieces consisted of paintings, macrame work, ceramics and sculpture.

The students also visited Kauffman Art Gallery, Bethel College, Newton, Kansas. Bethel College is a private co-educational Liberal Arts College of 600 students from 30 states and 11 foreign countries. It is affiliated with the Mennonite Church.

The Kauffman Art Gallery contains many souvenirs from many countries. It has many types of unique collections from early America. Chaperones were: Mrs. Clinton Leon and Mr. Gerald McCulley.

Choir Concert Slated For April 17, 7:30 p.m.

A Chilocco Choir Concert will be presented by the Vocal Music Department on Friday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. at Haworth Hall Auditorium under the direction of the new choir director, Mrs. Augustine Barse. Mrs. Mary Ireland will accompany on the piano.

A special guest soloist, Mr. Charles Boynton who arranged three of the songs which will be sung by the choir, will be present.

The officers and members of the Chilocco Choir wish to invite everyone that is interested.

ALUMNI DAY SET FOR MAY 16, 1970

30 Year Reunion

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE, all 1940 class members are invited to be present at the Hallowed Halls of Learning at the Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma on Alumni Day for a Class Reunion.

May 16, 1970

- 2 P.M. Chilocco Alumni Business meeting, Haworth Hall
- 4 P.M. 1940 Class Business meeting, Haworth Hall
- 6 P.M. Alumni Dinner, Leupp Hall
- 8 P.M. Alumni Dance, Boys Gym

Notice! Seniors!

All graduating Seniors who haven't made plans for summer or fall and who are interested in going to college, taking vocational training or getting summer employment, should see one of the counselors in Home 4 by April 15.

INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL

Published every two weeks by the journalism students of the Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, during the regular school period. The price of the Journal is fifty-cents per volume, October to May inclusive. Entered as second-class mail matter September 22, at the Post Office at Chilocco, Oklahoma, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ADVISORY STAFF

Mr. Daniel Sahmaunt	Supt. Editor
Mr. Clarence Winston	Principal
Mr. E. L. Dunagan	Journalism
Mr. Cleo Wallace	Dept. Hd. Acad.
Mr. Lincoln Morris	Inst. Printing
Mr. Rupert Cooper	Inst. Printing

Journal Staff 1969-70

Editor-in-Chief	Irene Smith
Reporters: Jacob Ahgook, Levi Foster, John Mojin, Yvonne Richards, Ercel Prairie Chief, Linda Suvlu and Joyce Lamebull.	

CLUB MEETINGS ARE IMPORTANT

By Irene Smith

What do you say to your friends when they ask you to go out to the oval, play basketball or go to a meeting? Do you say, "I'll go later. I want to listen to records or they never do anything in those meetings anyway." In reference to the basketball and the oval, I guess you can go anytime, but as for the meetings, that's where you are wrong.

There is a need for active student involvement and leadership in this school, as well as in other schools. In student activities and school problems you can voice your opinion which may help to benefit the school. Our own school leaders, teachers, outside people, and especially the administrators here, are interested in what you have to say because it concerns them and the many people of this campus.

You have much to offer any club or organization. As a matter of fact, all of you can do something that will eventually be of use, even if it is a couple of years from now.

Most of the students here are the great silent majority, the people who really have a lot to say but just don't say it. If these groups would express themselves, things would really be different.

By talking and taking hold of opportunities, you are increasing your ability to speak out and do something. Even if it concerns something other than the school, you are voicing your opinion, and this will help you later on.

It's not easy to become actively involved and become a leader overnight. It is a gradual change. It's not easy to be able to speak out. This is a gradual change, but if you start now, maybe things will get better. Try it.

'Where Is Home?' Is Novel Of BIA Relocation Program

by Linda Mae Suvlu

"Where Is Home?" is the story of a thirteen year old Navajo boy who had to leave the reservation with his parents and three sisters. They moved to a large city to learn to make a new living. To Harry Yazzie, the Navajo boy, it was leaving his everything—his horse, the corral and the hogan in which they lived, and most of all, the land on which he grew up and its people.

In an effort to avoid leaving his home, Harry ran away to Black Cloud Canyon with his horse, Spirit, but his father found him and took him home to prepare to leave the next day. When they were ready to leave, the government man (as Harry called him) told Harry's father that they were doing something fine for all the people.

The land, which 30 years ago could feed 40,000 Navajos, could not, at present, feed 90,000 Navajos, and the relocation plan was put into effect by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to help them relieve the situation. The plan required their going to the big city, learning new skills and getting jobs that would help them make a living and have things that they didn't have on the reservation. Harry wondered why anybody would want anything more than he had now.

A few days after moving to the big city, Harry accidentally broke a window of a police car and ran away to go back to the reservation—his home. This time it was a policeman who found him, not his father. How could he tell him how much he wanted to go home and ride his horse, Spirit, and see all his friends again.

Living in the big city wasn't easy for Navajos like Harry and his family who loved the mesas. They missed the way of life they loved, the beautiful land and the dances of the people.

Despite all the difficulties in learning to live a new way of life, Harry made friends with

some policemen at the garage where he was working for the window he had accidently broken. He was beginning to feel at home, for he was not only making friends at the police station but also in the classroom and other places. He was even invited by the professor of a university to give a talk about his people to a class of about a hundred students in which some were older than the professor. These new found friends and a new understanding of the city enabled Harry to accept and tolerate the "big" city.

This book is to show the reader how hard it must be to give up one's home and learn a new way of life. Most importantly it shares the problems and accomplishments of the Yazzie family with the reader.

EASTER BUNNY ONLY A MYTH

By Ercel Prairie Chief

They spake of Jesus as "The lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." This is part of Easter. Easter is a Christian festival that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is one of the most important holy days of the Christian religion.

Many of us may not have heard the real story of Easter. Many may still think Easter is a time when "Peter Cotton Tail" comes around giving everyone Easter eggs or a baby bunny. There is a reason for this belief.

Long ago the Ancient Egyptians and Persians gave eggs as gifts at Easter. The Persians believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg, and as a result, Easter eggs were given to celebrate the birth of the earth. This myth was passed down through the years.

The Cross represents the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. It has a special meaning to Christians. It is a symbol of Christ's victory over death. The story comes from the Bible which tells of the body of Jesus disappearing from its tomb on the third day after his crucifixion and angels appearing to his followers announcing, "He is risen."

The true meaning of Easter lies in the Bible. The true Easter bunny lies in the country fields and in the minds of children everywhere, but this, too, is a part of Easter.

4-H CLUB OFFICERS ATTEND LUNCHEON

Gary Armstrong, Ed Calls Him and Clayton Sago, 4-H Club officers representing the sophomore aggie students, were guests of the Foods IV Class at a luncheon recently. The luncheon was served in the Hospitality Room of the Home Economics Department. Guests were Mr. Daniel Sahmaunt, Mr. Clarence Winston, Mrs. Pearl Goodbear and Mr. Walter Kelley.

Shocking Students Take Trip To Electric Plant

Tuesday, March 24, 1970, was the day and the Osage Generating and Power Distribution Station of the O.G. & E. Co., south of Ponca City was the place. There were two trips — one for the seniors in the morning and one for the juniors in the afternoon.

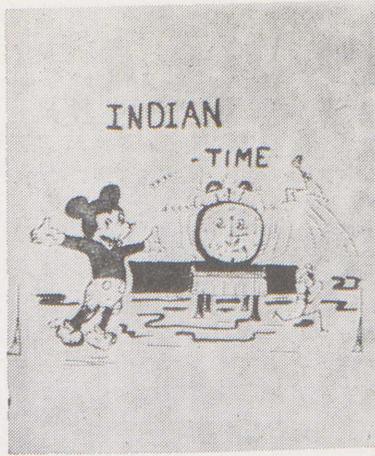
After a bouncing trip on a lightly loaded bus, both groups were made to feel at home with a warm welcome from the plant manager and plant superintendent. Upon entering the plant all were amazed at how meticulously clean everything was, which is a must in such a plant that is full of automatic controls and switching gear.

The tour progressed through the control rooms where it was interesting to note that everything is operated by push buttons or wall switches with indicating lights showing all the hookups and switching arrangements. The flick of a small switch will operate a large switch weighing hundreds of pounds out on the 160,000 volt line, and it was our good fortune to see one of the big switches open for repairs while going through the transformer field. It is here that 160,000 volt high line comes into join the 39,000 volt local distribution system and the 73,000 volt lines coming out from the generators.

Back inside the plant it was interesting to see that the big boilers could be fired by natural gas, coke or coal. When coke or coal is used, they are put through a pulverizing machine where it goes into the fire as a fine powder and is explosive like the natural gas. Even this operation is clean and all done by machinery.

From this area we went into the main control room where we saw some space-age remote controls in use. The control panel used to operate a large four-unit diesel plant from Enid uses the same system and signals as those maneuvering in a space flight. In this room there are two different radio communication systems, telephones, and public address systems as well as boiler, turbines and generator controls.

After the tour we gathered in the plant classroom and were treated to cold drinks. After finishing our refreshments we said our "thank you" and boarded the bus back to Chilocco.



SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Movie and Dance
7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

9:45-10:40 Sunday School
10:45-11:30 Worship
Evening Services
7:00-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Safety Meeting 1:30 p.m.
Home Training

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Employees Social
Language Arts and Guidance

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Hearing Tests

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Area Practical Arts
Curriculum Meeting
Language Arts Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.
Math-Science Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Area Practical Arts
Curriculum Meeting

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Movie and Dance
7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

9:45-10:40 Sunday School
10:45-11:30 Worship
Evening Services
7:00-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Student Council
Meeting 3rd Period
Home Econ. Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.
Home Training

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Supervisory Teachers
Meet with Principal
2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Vocational Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Social Studies Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Boy's Dept. I.A.'s
Meeting 1:20 p.m.

Vyrnwy, an artificial lake which is 5 miles long and about 1 mile wide, is the largest lake in Wales.

Caesar's armies drank diluted vinegar.

"USE YOUR SENSES;" OBSERVE SAFETY RULES

"Safety Pays" and it should be observed at all times. Safety should be recognized by the misbehaving people from the most behaved group. Safety should be used not only when you are in the buildings or in classrooms but also on the campus.

Use your five senses to recognize the safe way of life, whether you are at play or just merely minding your own business. Your five senses are: sight, to see the good side of life; hearing, to tell you to do the right things; touch, to feel only the good and not the bad; taste, to savor only good food, not whiskey; and smell, to enjoy good fragrances, not to sniff glue or paint.

Safety, whether required or not, is part of the everyday classroom activities, from the earliest grades through high school and college. It continues on the job and in the home. It continues throughout life.

Post Grads Clear Snow From Roads

The Post Grads in Heavy Equipment gained some experience in clearing snow covered roads with motor graders recently. They were given the responsibility to clear the roads in the Chilocco area.

Some of the boys are now repairing two machines. One is a Power Control Unit on the T-D-18 machine. This machine manipulates cable-operated equipment. The other is a three-fourth yard motor crane.

A few weeks ago Ray Dalton, a contractor, allowed the Post Grads to operate his equipment, which was new to them.

Mrs. Winston Models For Home Art Class

Mrs. Clarence Winston was a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney's Home Art classes on March 6. Mrs. Winston displayed many handmade items and explained to the girls how they were made, what materials were needed and their uses in the home or as gifts.

Mrs. Winston modeled a lovely handknitted dress and scarf which she had made. She also modeled a coat knitted from yarn resembling Persian lamb. She displayed several sweaters and a poncho.

Each girl in the class hopes to make a scissors holder like the one Mrs. Winston showed them.



MORIGEAU IS CHOSEN SENIOR GIRL OF WEEK

Stella Morigeau, born June 8, 1951, in St. Ignatius, Montana, is Senior Girl of the Week. She holds membership in the Indian Dramatics Club, Pep Club, State Honor Society, Science Club, Math Club and Horizon Club.

Listening to Johnny Cash and eating pizza or Mexican food are some of Stella's most enjoyable pastimes. Her most exciting moment was returning home and seeing a brother whom she hadn't seen in two years.

"To learn from your mistakes" is Stella's motto and to be a failure is her pet peeve. Before coming to Chilocco she attended school at Dixon, Montana. She is a member of the Flathead tribe.

Home Ec. Students Tour Skyline Mobile Homes

Home Economics students from Miss Janie Hazaleus' and Mrs. Marie McCarty's classes recently visited the Skyline Mobile Home Company in Arkansas City, Kansas, to try to understand how it would be to live in a mobile home.

The building of these homes was very interesting to the students. The company builds mobile homes from start to finish, which includes decorating. They build nine homes each day. These mobile homes are practical for young people just starting out in life because they are cheaper than an ordinary home and can be moved. They are not just for retired people. The average owner is thirty-one years and under.

The students learned that mobile homes are very comfortable. Some have fire places, and they are completely furnished.

FLASH

The All School Indian Pageant will be presented on Friday night at 7:45 p.m. on April 24. Please contact the different dance group sponsors if you want to participate in the various dances or just take some part in it.

Dry Cleaners Visit Technical Institute

With the aid of the Title I program, 26 Dry Cleaning students took a field trip to Oklahoma City on Friday, March 20. They were guests of the the State Board of Dry Cleaning Association (SBDC) for lunch and visited the Technical Institute in the afternoon.

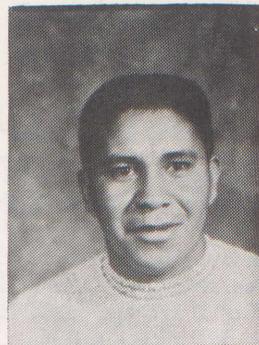
They were entertained by Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, one of the members of the SBDC, before lunch. At the Technical Institute they saw modern dry cleaning equipment and learned how it is used.

Aggie Students Pleased With Project Animals

The sophomore aggie students are well pleased with the rapid growth of their project animals. A special ration has been formulated for this year's pigs. The ration contains grains which were grown at Chilocco and was ground and pelleted by the farmer's Co-Op in Newkirk. It contains additional protein and essential minerals which are, in part, responsible for the rapid growth rate of the pigs.

OFFICERS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

The Chilocco Indian School Chapter of the High School Honor Society of Oklahoma has elected officers. They are: Jim John Tohtsoni, president; Johnny Descheny, vice-president; Doris Matt, secretary; Donna Armstrong, treasurer; and Richard Kochuten, sergeant-at-arms.



M. LINCOLN IS CHOSEN SENIOR BOY OF WEEK

Being told that he was going to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania and the World's Fair in 1964 was the most exciting moment for Meredith Lincoln, senior boy of the week.

Meredith is a member of Type Tusslers, the Pride Committee and senior class representative to the Student Council. Buster, his nickname, is also president of the Indian Dramatics Club.

Meredith is a member of the Crow tribe and lists his home state as Montana. His motto is "INDIAN: We've got to all get together."

OSU Professor Works As Chilocco Consultant

Dr. Harry Brobst, a psychologist from Stillwater, Oklahoma, who is head of the testing bureau at Oklahoma State University, is here every Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He is here as a consultant from the school testing program, and his office is in the the Pupil Personnel Counseling Center.

He helps the faculty members and the dormitory personnel learn new techniques in testing. This should aid the regular staff members in helping students with their various problems.

Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia in 1819.

This Is A Brain Teaser; Observe More Next Issue

Unscramble the letters to give you the correct word on the dotted line. Then write the first letter of each new word in the spaces below. You will get the name of a Negro leader.

- 1. What you eat; TIDE -----
- 2. Brown deposit on iron; STRU -----
- 3. A liquid fuel; EROSEKNE -----
- 4. Fe stands for the metal; ONIR -----
- 5. A gas in the air; TINRGNEO -----
- 6. Used in Bunsen burner; SAG -----

(Hint: Two Words)

Answers will be in the next issue.