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## 5,000 are expected at 'village' dedication

Over 5,000 northeastern Oklahoma residents are expected to attend dedication services at the Tsa-La-Gi Cherokee Indian Village at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, three miles south of Tahlequah where the newest tourist attraction in the state is now located.

The dedication address at Tsa-La-Gi, which stands for the word Cherokee in the Cherokee language, will be given by W. W. (Bill) Keeler, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation. Congressman Ed Edmondson, representative of the second district, will be the principal speaker at the dedication while Clem McSpadden, president pro tempore of the State Senate, will serve as master

of ceremonies.

Clu Gulager, star of television's "The Tall Man" and "The Virginian," will also be a guest speaker at the dedication. Gulager is a Cherokee and a native of Muskogee.

Also on the dedication program are Jodie Thompson, a full-blood Cherokee guide at the village, who will give the invocation, the Lord's Prayer, in Indian sign language; and the Chieftains, a Cherokee quartet, who will provide music.

The combined Tahlequah and Sequoyah High School bands will play at the dedication services.

The usual ribbon cutting will be replaced at the dedication by the cutting of

a strip of deer hide with stone knives and axes in which those taking part in the program, will participate.

Gov. Dewey Bartlett will be the principal speaker for a dignitaries luncheon at Northeastern State College.

Also on the luncheon program are Dr. Harrell E. Garrison, president of Northeastern State College; W. P. (Bill) Willis, chairman of the State Board of Representatives Appropriations Committee; and Gulager.

A village "open house" will follow the dedication. Guided tours are normally conducted for visitors to Tsa-La-Gi Indian Village at a cost of \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

6-21-67  
Date

## Carney is new area director

A native Oklahoman has been named new director of the Anadarko Area Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, but it may be a time before he arrives here to assume duties.

*Clinton* — He is Sidney M. Carney, 47, a native of Clinton who is presently winding up an assignment as the BIA's special liaison representative to the Seneca Indians of New York state.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, Sen. Fred R. Harris and Congressman Tom Steed advised The Daily News of the appointment early today.

Steve Smith, assistant area director of the Anadarko office since January and acting director since the reassignment of Fred H. (Dick) Massey on about May 21, said it may be some time before Carney arrives here.

"He is currently on the Seneca duty assignment in New York, and I understand he will finish up some work there before coming to Oklahoma," Smith said.

Smith will continue as acting director until Carney's arrival.

Carney received a \$1,500 superior performance award last year from the Department of the Interior for his work in relocating members of the Seneca tribe who lost homes due to construction of a reservoir.

He joined the bureau in 1957 and was stationed at Fort Defiance, Ariz. He also has served with the bureau at the Jicarilla agency in New Mexico, after which he was assigned to Washington and New York.

Carney is of Choctaw and Creek descent and attended Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. Later he earned a Bachelor's and a Master's Degree from the University of Oklahoma.

He served in the Army in the European theater of World War II. He is married and the father of four children.

Smith has been with the Ana-

... since January, replacing Harry Gartner, who retired as assistant area director here. Massey was assigned as area director in February on a temporary basis following reassignment of Leslie Towle, who is now with the bureau's Portland, Ore., area office.





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# Area Chambers Seek Joint Effort

Going along with the newly formed Indian Nations Council of Governments, area chambers of commerce have taken steps to form a Council of Indian Nations Area Chambers.

For a year and half, area chamber presidents have met in the various towns to discuss mutual problems. When negotia-

tions began for the formation of the Indian Nations Council of Governments, the area chambers decided to organize into a unified, official group. The Council of Indian Nations Area Chambers is patterned after the INOOG and involves the same chambers participating in the

group are Sapulpa, Bixby, Bristow, Port of Catoosa, Claremore, Cleveland, Collinsville, Drumright, Jenks, Owasso, Sand Springs, Skiatook, North Tulsans, Oil Capital Suburban, South West Tulsans, and Tulsa. Sapulpa's board of directors voted to take part in the council in a June 13 meeting. The council

was organized to discuss legislation pertinent to area cities, proposed highways, and schools. As Melvin McReynolds, chamber manager, said, "The council was organized to discuss problems of mutual interest and call attention to them. These problems will be on a bigger scope than our own city."

Tuesday, the chambers will meet in Bristow for further discussion on the formation of the council. If the council meets with the approval of a majority of cities involved, the council will begin meeting monthly. Each chamber will send its president and manager as delegates.

TRANSCRIPT  
NORMAN, OKLAHOMA  
Circ. 9,424  
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Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Harris Speaker At OIO Banquet

If Americans are going to be a part of the world they live in, they must become more fully aware of the world's problems, rather than fight them, Sen. Fred R. Harris said Friday at OU.

Harris delivered his remarks at an Oklahomans For Indian Opportunity banquet honoring 11 Indians from throughout the nation who are the first participants in "Operation Peace Pipe," a program designed to enable American Indians to give assistance to Latin - American Indians in the Central American countries. The program at OU, pre-Peace Corps training, is jointly sponsored by OIO and the Peace Corps. The participants will go to Latin America this fall.

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Harris said the world is in a state of change as a result of three factors: a growing population rate, a knowledge explosion and the changing age distribution.

"We have a responsibility to understand the world we live in and the concept of change," he said.

"Close to 14½ million American people under the age of 17 live in such poverty conditions they don't get enough nutritional values," Harris said the number is growing with each passing minute as our population increases.

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"Knowledge is exploding," he said. "Some 1,100 jobs in Oklahoma were abolished last year because of automated elevators.

"Our country is changing because of the age distribution. Over 50 per cent of the nation's people are under 25 years of age.

Turning to state and national welfare programs, Harris said, "Conservatives ought to be the wildest supporters of the wel-

fare programs. The programs provide just enough money to keep people from rioting.

"The middle-class person is not in contact with these folks. He's busy worrying about making payments and wondering where that money is going.

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"We in this country are not going to get by with that old kind of attitude which attributes childlike mentality to folks who are different than us and don't speak the same language. We are going to have to work with programs that reach the people. That is the advantage of programs like the Peace Corps and VISTA."

Harris predicted someday young people would be participating more in their future.

"They are not going to be outside the factors that govern their lives," the senator said.

Harris said if the American people really knew the living conditions of others, they would be shocked.

"We need to understand what the facts really are," the senator said. "We must find the means to become involved. People need to be given the opportunity to do something really worthwhile with their lives."

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Harris said American Indians represent a tremendous national resource that is now going to waste.

"We are woefully short of people to bridge the gap between the past and the present," he said. Indians represent two cultures and they represent that bridge. These 'Operation Peace Pipe' volunteers can make a major contribution to human understanding and to our country."

The senator predicted that someday there would be programs in which all youths can make a contribution to human understanding.