

CHAHTA ANUMPA

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THE CHOCTAW TIMES

AUG. - SEPT. 1969

SOUTHEASTERN TRIBES SUPPORT ALASKA NATIVES

Intertribal Council Supports AFN

CHOCTAW RESERVATION, Aug. 12—The United Southeastern Tribes today offered their support and encouragement to the Alaska Federation of Natives in their attempt to receive a fair settlement for their inherent land rights.

William Byler, executive director of the Association on American Indian Affairs, New York City, made the following statement in an exclusive Chahta Anumpa interview regarding the background of the issue:

BYLER: "There are 55 thousand native people of Alaska—Aleuts, Eskimos, and Indians. For nearly 100 years they have been trying to gain a fair settlement of their land claims. The act of 1898 recognized their rights to the land but left to a future Congress the question of devising a means of providing title to these lands to the native people. Congress has not acted all this time.

"Today, there is a great oil boom in Alaska. There are great quantities of natural resources and the State has, under the Statehood Act of 1958 the power to select 100 million acres from the public domain in Alaska. It has plans to reserve this 100 million acres—and most of these acres come in areas where the Indian and Eskimo people live. It presents a threat to them. They have already fought for settlement title—over again—and it looks as though this year or next the House and Senate will act and there will be a settlement."

"The Administration has proposed the settlement for 500 million dollars cash to be paid out over a 20-year period—and 12 million acres of land—the surface of the land, not the subsurface minerals under the land such as oil and gas.

"The native people of Alaska as represented by the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN)—a statewide native organization—have proposed instead that in addition to the 500 million dollars, the land surface, subsurface minerals and include all the surface and subsurface rights to that land. And, a 2% mineral override on royalties from lands that they have surrendered.

"When the United States purchased Alaska from Russia it did not purchase the land—it only purchased the rights to use and to govern—just as in the Louisiana Purchase the United States purchased from foreign nations.

"The Indian and Eskimo people of Alaska today depend very largely upon hunting and fishing—unlike the Tribes in the lower States where this is supplemental income. To us it looks as if every acre of income that is lost for all of the people and a man works very hard to get \$200 a year by trapping and what does he see that money buy? He gets a few cans of goods and a few shirts and a few socks. He can find his family from hunting and fishing. So it is extremely important that they gain title to subsurface minerals and land.

"The House and Senate Indian Committee are considering the legislation."

Byler further pointed out that the Alaska natives are being represented by a coalition of many different agencies—due Arthur Goldberg and by Henry Clark.

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CALVIN J. BAKER
"... I see the dawn of a new day for our people."
United Southeastern Tribes meeting, August 12, 1969. (Chahta Anumpa photo by Henry Johnson.)

DAWN OF A NEW DAY

Calvin J. Baker, J.A. talks delivered by Mr. Baker to the assembled delegates to the Council of the UNITED SOUTHEASTERN TRIBES, August 12, 1969, at the University of the Sacred Heart Central High School, Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Mr. Chairman, members and delegates of the Southeastern Tribes. In my seat, representatives of the Choctaw, Cherokee, Muscogee, and Seminole Indian tribes, visitors and guests: I have certainly been honored to have this privilege to speak to you about the history of the Mississippi Choctaw Indians, both past and present, and perhaps take a good look at the future conditions for Choctaw Indians in the Decade of the Seventies. What I say here this morning are only my views and I speak as a member of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians and not as a spokesman for any individual or organization.

I saw that I have been assigned the topic: "History of Choctaw Tribes in History." I should like to retitle my talk "The Dawn of a New Day" so that I could give it a forward positive outlook on life for Mississippi's first true natives. As I go into my talk, you will note my emphasis on education, health, and housing as the avenues through which the entire history of Choctaw Indians seems to center. No doubt, the Choctaw Indians of the United States American Indian tribal groups and are necessarily unique among the Choctaws.

THE PAST

First, let us take a brief look at the past history of the first Mississippians. As early as 1540, history records that when the Spanish explorers traveled through this part of the New World, they encountered fierce battles with the Choctaws and other Indian tribes. About a century later, when the French tried to establish colonies along the Gulf Coast area, they encountered the Indian population of that area to be close to 20,000.

Mississippi History, though limited and somewhat slanted toward the positive side of Indian activities, on certain levels to the remaining white settlers, does have a short chapter on the first Mississippians. The location which unfolded away the past history of the Choctaw Indians is filled with so much summary of the like to inform the reader what the treaties contained. I feel that the true historical facts of Mississippi should be made not only in school history textbooks. Because of this lack of

factual material, very little is known by Mississippi children that Indians were lived here. To many, Indians live only in television, movies, and in Mississippi there are 2000 full blood Mississippi Choctaw Indians who very much live like their ancestors have lived about a century ago! Mississippi Indians have about a serious love for the first Mississippians.

American History also give passing mention to the first Americans. American historians have no believing that the Red Men came to America from Asia thousands of years ago by way of the Bering Strait. Yet it was known previously when the Red Men first came to what is now Mississippi. Very little is known as to how the Red Men survived the many centuries of years since the first made his appearance.

Continued on page 2

FOUR UNITED TRIBES TO MEET NOV. 17-19 WITH MICCOSUKEES

PHILA., MASS., Oct. 22—Philip Martin, Chairman of the United Southeastern Tribes of American Indians, today announced that the next meeting of the Intertribal Council of the Southeastern Tribes will be held at the Miccosukee Reservation in Southern Florida, November 17 through 19.

The Council will be special guests of the Miccosukee tribe, which is a member of the USET. Phillip Tiger, Vice-Chairman of USET, is Chairman of the Miccosukee Tribal Council.

CELIA GARDNER ILLITOK

Mrs. Celia Benn Gardner, age 65, passed away on Thursday evening, August 28, at the Choctaw Indian Hospital, Philadelphia, Mississippi, after a lengthy illness. She was born in the Blount County Community, Leake County, but had lived most of her life in the Pearl River Community. She was a member of the Episcopal Baptist Church, Standing Pine Community.

Survivors are her husband, Jim Gardner, one daughter, Mrs. Arleta McMillan of Pearl River, and one son, Charles E. Lee Gardner of Chicago, Illinois; 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

SOUTHEASTERN INDIANS SEEK INDUSTRIAL PARKS ON RESERVATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, MASS.—Aug. 12—The Intertribal Council of the USET has asked for help in the planning and coordinating level in order to construct Industrial Parks on or near reservation lands. They have set a goal of park completion within two years. Unemployment and low income were cited as urgent problems besetting all members of the four tribes. Opportunities for employment were few in nearly all of the reservation communities, a spokesman said.

They have asked for assistance in planning locations, road studies, and means of construction. They cited recent industrial developments on the Gila River Reservation, Arizona, as an example of what can be accomplished by concerted effort. (See Chahta Anumpa, Vol. 2, No. 1.) The reservation needs are as follows:

- USET #18-69**
Whereas, high unemployment and low income are grave problems that beset all of the members of the United Southeastern Tribes and
- Whereas, the development of industrial parks has long been recognized as an important means for small communities to attract needed industry, and
- Whereas, coordination of as many projects or agencies may be involved in the establishment of such industrial parks, and
- NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** that the United Southeastern Tribes, Inc., consisting of the Seminole and Miccosukee of Florida, the Choctaws of Mississippi, and the Chickasaws of North Carolina, request special assistance from the National Council on Indian Opportunity, in cooperation with the Tribes involved, in studying, locating, and establishing, of one or more industrial parks on each of the member tribe's reservations, with a goal of completion within two years.

CHOCTAW FILMS IN FINAL PHASE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22—Several short films which cover various activities of the Mississippi Choctaw are in final completion. The films movies have been shot over the past two years by IAS Board President, Bob Ferguson, who was for two years Mississippi's first General Treasurer, Game and Fish Commissioner. While in that capacity, he wrote, filmed and produced a series on wildlife called, "The World Outside," which was used as the outstanding curriculum resource on TV of 1956 by the American Association for Cooperative Information.

One of his concentrations, film, "The Big Eye" is story about man and his bearing on the Choctaw Indians of Mississippi. He was taking a picture of the restored "People" Island in Frenchman's Bay, Choctawhatchee—in Memphis, which portrayed the "New Fire Ceremony" of the Southwestern Indians. Choctaws were used in the Indian roles and the Choctaw language was spoken in the film by Tinsley John, playing the part of Hopson, or Shaman.

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Chahta Anumpa

E.B. Hunter, Scott Magelssen



Chahta Anumpa:

Choctaw Language and Culture Marcia Haag, Henry Willis, 2001 Choctaw Language and Culture combines a beginning language and grammar text with a selection of essays on Choctaw history language and culture from prehistoric times to the present In part one of the book Chahta Anumpa Marcia Haag a linguist and Henry Willis a native speaker and Choctaw instructor present the Choctaw language Each chapter begins with a conversation or a Choctaw story Designed for classroom use and to preserve the rich heritage of the Choctaw language the lessons introduce new words explain sentence construction and correct usage and provide exercises in grammar and composition Part two Kaniohmichi hosh Okchayat Il asha The Way We Live contains essays on Choctaw history and culture written especially for this volume by leading scholars in anthropology history linguistics archaeology and Native American studies Beginning with The Ancient Ones the chapters describe Choctaw prehistory daily life before contact ritual and religion trade removal to Indian Territory schools newspapers and contemporary life Choctaw Language and Culture: The noun phrase: the noun and its modifiers Marcia Haag, Henry Willis, 2001 **Chahta Anumpa** Marcia Haag, Loretta Fowler, 2001 Interactive multimedia CD ROM in which students are able to watch and hear the pronunciation of Leroy Sealy and Buster Jefferson two native Choctaw speakers Includes Choctaw words phrases and stories and concentrates on grammatical constructions comprehension and vocabulary Also includes interactive testing of the user's comprehension **Chahta Leksikon** Allen Wright, 1880 **Textile Fabrics of Ancient Peru** William Henry Holmes, 1889 Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of Ethnology, 1887 **Kiahlik Iksa nana-aiyimmika i katikisma** Catholic Church, 1916 *The Languages and Linguistics of Indigenous North America* Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-12-18 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities The volume is divided into two major parts subfields of linguistics and family sketches The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages sounds and sound structure words sentences as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently tone prosody sociolinguistic variation directives information structure discourse meaning language over space and time conversation structure evidentiality pragmatics verbal art first and second language acquisition archives evolving notions of fieldwork Family sketches cover major language families and isolates and highlight topics of special value to communities engaged in work on language maintenance documentation and revitalization Commod Bods Kasey Jernigan, 2026-02-17 How food programs reshape health and identity The term commod bod is used with humor and affection It also offers a critical way to describe bodies shaped by long term reliance on U S federal commodity food programs In Commod Bods Kasey Jernigan shares her ongoing collaborative research with Choctaw women and describes the ways that shifting patterns of participation in food and nutrition assistance programs commodity foods have shaped foodways how

these foodways are linked to bodies and health particularly obesity and related conditions and how foodways and bodies are intertwined with settler colonialism and experiences of structural violence identity making and heritage in the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Organized thematically the book moves from a critical history of obesity and health in Indian Country to narratives of Choctaw women navigating food memory and belonging Chapters such as Food and Fellowship and Heritage Embodied center personal stories that show how food is not only sustenance but also a site of connection resistance and meaning making Food is critical to cultural survival and affirmation For Choctaw people the intentional demise of traditional foodways and dependence on federal food programs are specific experiences that inform part of what it means to be Choctaw today

Bibliography of the Muskogean Languages James Constantine Pilling,1889 **Enveloping Worlds** E.B. Hunter,Scott Magelssen,2025-04-29 Enveloping Worlds is a collection of essays that analyzes the phenomenon of immersive participatory performance as it has developed in the US As this collection demonstrates immersive performance offers three dimensional multisensory experiences inviting audience members to be participants in the unfolding of the story and challenging pre existing ideas about the function of performance and entertainment Enveloping Worlds questions audience agency and choice the space and boundaries of performance modes of immersion empathy and engagement and ethical considerations through fifteen essays Case studies in the volume include the Choctaw Cultural Center in Oklahoma and Choctaw sovereignty a Black artist s autoethnographic performance challenging White audiences entitlement to full inclusion Immersive Van Gogh experiences and their scenographers telephone performance during the COVID 19 lockdowns Diane Paulus s The Donkey Show the Battle of Atlanta panorama an antebellum themed department store display from the 1920s escape rooms at Disney Parks remotely staged plays about aging and dementia tiki bars anachronistic costuming at Renaissance Festivals the technologies that shape the boundaries of immersive worlds and tabletop role playing games Taken together these essays contribute a rich discussion of immersive performance across radically different contexts offering analytical models and terminology with which to clarify and advance this emergent discourse

Chahta holisso a tukla, or The second Chahta book Alfred Wright,1827 *Chahta Okla i Nan Ulhpiesa, Nanapesa Ittvnaha Chito Y Vt 1886 Heket 1890, Ont Ai Vlhehe, Nan Vlhvisa Ikbi Tok, Ai Tokowa* Choctaw Nation,Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma,1891 Chahta Anumpa Ya Anumpa Ikbi LeRoy Sealy,George Ann Gregory,2022 Allotment Stories Daniel Heath Justice,Jean M. O'Brien,2022-03-08 More than two dozen stories of Indigenous resistance to the privatization and allotment of Indigenous lands Land privatization has been a longstanding and ongoing settler colonial process separating Indigenous peoples from their traditional homelands with devastating consequences Allotment Stories delves into this conflict creating a complex conversation out of narratives of Indigenous communities resisting allotment and other dispossessive land schemes From the use of homesteading by nineteenth century Anishinaabe women to maintain their independence to the role that roads have played in expropriating Guam s Indigenous heritage to the links between land loss and genocide in California Allotment

Stories collects more than two dozen chronicles of white imperialism and Indigenous resistance Ranging from the historical to the contemporary and grappling with Indigenous land struggles around the globe these narratives showcase both scholarly and creative forms of expression constructing a multifaceted book of diverse disciplinary perspectives Allotment Stories highlights how Indigenous peoples have consistently used creativity to sustain collective ties kinship relations and cultural commitments in the face of privatization At once informing readers while provoking them toward further research into Indigenous resilience this collection pieces back together some of what the forces of allotment have tried to tear apart Contributors Jennifer Adese U of Toronto Mississauga Megan Baker U of California Los Angeles William Bauer Jr U of Nevada Las Vegas Christine Taitano DeLisle U of Minnesota Twin Cities Vicente M Diaz U of Minnesota Twin Cities Sarah Biscarra Dilley U of California Davis Marilyn Dumont U of Alberta Munir Fakher Eldin Birzeit U Palestine Nick Estes U of New Mexico Pauliina Feodoroff Susan E Gray Arizona State U J K haulani Kauanui Wesleyan U Rauna Kuokkanen U of Lapland and U of Toronto Sheryl R Lightfoot U of British Columbia Kelly McDonough U of Texas at Austin Ruby Hansen Murray Tero Mustonen U of Eastern Finland Darren O Toole U of Ottawa Shiri Pasternak Ryerson U Dione Payne Te Whare W naka o Aoraki Lincoln U Joseph M Pierce Stony Brook U Khal Schneider California State U Sacramento Argelia Segovia Liga Colegio de Michoac n Leanne Betasamosake Simpson Jameson R Sweet Rutgers U Michael P Taylor Brigham Young U Candessa Tehee Northeastern State U Benjamin Hugh Velaise Google American Indian Network **A Dictionary of the Choctaw Language** Cyrus Byington,1915 Proof-sheets of a Bibliography of the Languages of the North American Indians James Constantine Pilling,1885 **Chahta Anumpa Aimabvchi Holisso** Marcia Haag, Henry Willis, Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma,1999 *Pin chitokaka pi okchalinchi Chisus Klaist in Testament Himona, Chahta anumpa atoshowa hoke* ,1897 **Bulletin - Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of American Ethnology** ,1915

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