

Frank Day's legacy exhibited at PWT

A special showing of the paintings of Frank Day will be presented at Pacific Western Traders, in Folsom, through September 27. Day is considered

California's "most honored and beloved native artists."

He considered himself an historian, rather than a painter, and his works capture in strong earth colors the dynamic struggle between man and the elements that control his environment. The legends of the Concow-Maidu tribe were passed from his father, Twohoe, to Day at an early age, but it was not until 1960, at the age of 58, that he began to paint.

"I talk my paintings, say them, sing them, and then paint them," said Day. The artist's works each capture a story of creation, the deeds of a hero, the significance of an ancient ritual or the detailed account of an historic event.

Each painting is accompanied by a written history of the event depicted, taken from tape recordings of Frank Day's historic accounts before his death in 1976.

Original works will be offered for sale, and photographic reproductions will also be available.

Pacific Western Traders is located at 305 Wool St. (east of Sutter), in Folsom. Store and gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 985-3851.



Sketch from Frank Day painting
"Toto Dance at Bloomer Hill."

EDWARDS, Darrell R.
The Sacramento Bee
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Brother Held In Slaying Of Oroville Man

BERRY CREEK, Butte Co. — A 31-year-old Oroville man is being held on investigation of murder in the fatal shooting of his older brother, deputies reported.

Sheriff's investigators said they still haven't established a motive in a Monday night slaying on a country road near Berry Creek.

The victim, Darrell R. Edwards, 34, of Oroville, died of a single large-

caliber gunshot wound in the chest, deputies reported. The shooting followed a quarrel between the victim and David R. Edwards, 31, according to sheriff's reports.

David Edwards was arrested without a struggle at the victim's truck a few feet from the body. The body was in the middle of Bald Rock Road in the mountain community east of Oroville.

Burial in Bald Rock Indian Cemetery, Butte County, CA

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Indian Day

Moccasins, drums speak to students

On Sat., May 14, the first annual Indian Day of Plumas County will be held at Pioneer Elementary School in East Quincy. Five Plumas County organizations are co-sponsoring Indian Day, whose theme is "Moccasins and Drums Speak."

They are: the Title IV Indian Education Program, Helym Maidu Nesen Cumbel (People of Our Land) from Portola, the Indian Education Project (2264), Roundhouse Council from Greenville, and Northern Valley Indian Health.

The day's events run from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. These include the Society of Native American Dancers from Oroville, arts and crafts and other exhibits, Indian films such as "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" and "The Dawn Horse" and "Bryan Beavers," a local storyteller, "hands on" bead and leather work for young people (where they will make and get to keep their creation), a lecture/slide presentation on local Indian history by Chuck James, and food, including Indian tacos provided by the Portola High School Indian Club.

For more information call Donna Waller at 832-5242 or

James Henry at 284-6866. All residents of Plumas County and neighboring communities are invited to attend. Come hear and see the Moccasins and Drums Speak.



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American Indian Day to be honored May 13-14



Two local events are held to honor May 13, which President Reagan has declared American Indian Day. Northern Valley Indian Health will have an open house at their clinic in Greenville from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Five local Indian organizations (Title IV Indian Education Program of PUSD, Northern Indian Indian Health, Roundhouse Council, Helym Maidu Nesen Cumbel (People of our Land) from Portola, and the Indian Education Project (2264) from Greenville) will be presenting "Moccasins and Drums Speak" at Pioneer Elementary School in East Quincy on Sat., May 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This first annual Indian Day in Plumas County will include events as the Society of Native American Dancers, arts and crafts and other exhibits, local storytellers, "hands on" bead and leather work for the young people (What they make they keep), a lecture/slide presentation on local Indian history, and plenty of food as Indian tacos from the Indian Club at Portola High School.

Also to be shown all day are a variety of Indian films which include "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," "The Dawn Horse," "Bryan Beavers," "Arrow to the Sun," and a special film called "Windwalker." "Windwalker" is perhaps a first in films about Indian people. It is entirely in Indian languages with one non-Indian actor, Trevor Howard. The story is about a Cheyenne family before contact with the non-Indian culture. All the films are free.

For more information contact James Henry at 284-6866 or Donna Waller at 832-5242. Come out to help honor American Indian Day and hear the Moccasins and Drums Speak.