Elsie Monroe displays shawls

The Southern Plains Indian Museum and Crafts Center, administered by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the U.S. Department of the Interior announced the preview of a Special Exhibition, "Shawls and Vests," nounced the preview of a Special Exhibition, "Shawls and Vests," by Elsie Monroe, held on Dec. 21 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. "Shawls and Vests," by Elsie

Monroe will be on view to the public through Jan. 16. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Elsie Monroe, a member of the Comanche Indian tribe was born on Oct. 25, 1919 in Law-ton, Okla. She attended gram-

mar school at Lone Jack School at Richard's Spur, located near Lawton, Okla.

She also attended Fort Sill Indian School in Lawton and graduated from Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Okla (1939).

Mrs. Monroe received training in making shawle from her

in making shawls from her mother who decorated her shawls with embroidered de-signs. Since 1967, Mrs. Mon-roe has devoted all of her spare time to creating colorful, elab-orately-designed shawls.

Assisting her mother in the production of the shawls is Judy Bryan who helps fringe and cut out designs. More recently, Mrs. Monroe has expanded her creative endeavors

to include the production of men's and women's vests, pil-lows and pants suits — all declows and pants suits — all dec-orated with applique designs. Included in the Special Ex-

hibition will be a dozen wom-en's dance shawls made of polyester and decorated with felt designs appliqued in geometric patterns or in narrative designs pertaining to the re-ligious symbolism of the Native

American Church.
Some of Mrs. Monroe's most inspired designs include spirit birds, fans, staffs, water drums and tipis — all of which refer to religious experience and rites the Native American Church.

Other items on display will be men's and women's vests as well as pillows and pants suits. Most of the shawls, vests, pillows and pants suits on display will be available for sale.

In conjunction with the Spe cial Exhibition preview, the mu-seum staff and the Oklahoma Indian Arts and Crafts Cooperative hosted a Christmas party.

Holiday refreshments were served throughout the afternoon event. Enriching the Christmas celebration were musical selections presented by Elmer Raye Smith and Mrs. Richards Smith and Mrs. Richenda Vaughan, brother and sister who are members of the Wichita tribe and residents of Gracemont. Okla.

A four-page illustrated bro-chure entitled "Shawls and Vests by Elsie Monroe" has been published by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board's Southern Plains Indian Museum and Crafts Cen-

Copies of the brochure are available free to the public.

Shorter Form 1040a

A N C H O R A G E, ALASKA—Many area residents will receive Short Form 1040A this year from the Internal Revenue Service, although they filed the longer Form 1040 in the past, Charles E. Roddy, IRS District Director for Alaska,

IRS advises --

advised today.

He said that the IRS has reviewed records of Forms 1040 filed in the past to find out which taxpayers could have used Form 1040A, and this year has mailed the shorter form to them.

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Generally, taxpayers can complete Form 1040A more quickly and easily than Form 1040, and avoid the expense some individuals incur by paying for help with the longer form.

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The IRS is also able to process the shorter forms more rapidly. If the taxpayers' circumstances have changed since they last filed a return, however, they should check to see if they can adduct their taxpayers by its return to the control of th reduce their taxes by itemizing deductions on Form 1040, Mr. Roddy said.

He suggested that taxpayers read the information in the Form 1040A tax package which provides a simple test on whether it is advantageous to itemize deductions itemize deductions.

Some examples of itemized deductions are: medical expenses, local, state, and real estate taxes, alimony, interest

Red tape cut on hazardous materials

WASHINGTON-New WASHINGTON—New Regulations issued by the Department of Transportation will allow Alaskan pilots to transport most hazardous materials without going through a lot of red-tape Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, learned today. The rule changes were incorporated as amendments to the latest DOT Hazardous Transportation Regulations.

Transportation Regulations. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES
IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
& ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
ALASKA TRANSPORTATION
COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Commerce & Economic Development, Alaska Transportation Commission, under authority vested by AS 42.07.141(a) and (b), proposes to adopt regulations in Title 3 of the Alaska Administrative Code to implement AS 42.07.121 and AS 02.05. A summary of these proposed regulations it as follows: CHAPTER 68

ARTICLE 2

3 AAC 68.055 LEASE OF CARRIER CERTIFICATE. (1) This regulation sets forth requirements for lease agreements between certificated air carriers and provides for lease of authority or portion thereof authority gains respective between points. In Alaska.

authorizing air service between pomein Alaska.

(2) Lease application requirements
will be on a form prescribed by the
Commission and will include notice
to the public and opportunity for
hearing.

(3) The regulation will, among
other things, specify the period of
time the lease will be in force and the
level of service to be offered to the
public.

NOTE: A copy of the proposed
regulation may be obtained from the
Alaska Transportation Commission's

public.

NOTE: A copy of the proposed regulation may be obtained from the Alaska Transportation Commission's office located at 338 Denali Street, 10th Floor MacKay Building, ANchorage, Alaska 99501.

Notice is also given that any person interested may on or before January 14, 1976 file written arguments or statements relevant to the action proposed hereinabove or may appear and offer oral or written arguments or other statements at a hearing to be held January 21, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Alaska Transportation Commission's Hearing Room, 338 Denali Street, 10th Floor MacKay Building, ANchorage, Alaska 99501.

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Thereafter, the Alaska Transportation Commission, upon its rown motion, or at the instance of any interested persons, may, at the hearing or thereafter, adopt changes substantially as proposed without further notice.

DATED at ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, this 8th day of December, 1975.

1975.
James "Jake" Johnson, Chairman Alaska Transportation Commission Pub: Dec. 31, 1975 and Jan. 7, 1976.

expenses and gifts to churches and charities.

Other itemized deductions include casualty losses in excess of \$100 and employee business expenses such as union dues, safety helmets and tools, Mr. Roddy said.

noted that the standard deduction is now 16 percent, with a maximum of \$2,600 for married persons filing jointly (\$1,300 for married individuals filing separately), and \$2,300 for single persons. When itemized deductions total more than the standard deduction, itemizing deductions on Form 1040 usually will result in a lower tax.

Taxpayers who need Form 1040 may use the order blank included in their 1040A tax package to request the longer form and additional information from the IRS

Bicentennial . . .

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The one-day workshops being held in 11 major cities are designed to provide technical assistance through a self-instructive format to organizations and individuals in identifying and obtaining resources from the private sector to support their Bicentennial programs.

Four of the sessions have already been completed in Chicago, Washington, Kansas City and Boston. Dates and places for the remainder are: Oct. 28, Dallas; Nov. 3, Philadelphia; Nov. 17, New York; Nov. 19, Atlanta; Nov. 24, Denver; Dec. 8, Los Angeles; and Dec. 5, Seattle.

Attendees at the workshops have been invited mainly through the efforts of the Bicentennial Ethnic/Racial Council encouraging local and regional participation in the Bicentennial commemoration by American groups,

The Raven . . .

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simple-minded. Here then is a challenge to Tlingit storytellers; they should review this book. This reviewer is not fluent in Tlingit. An early advertisement for the book says that the writer is one,"...with a finely tuned ear for the language of the tribal houses of the Tlingit." If this is true, perhaps she should give the actual Tlingit texts and then justify her translation of them; if the ad is not true, is it false advertising?

In the past, many people who were not trained linguists and had little respect for Native had little respect for Native traditions, could write translations of legends and quietly laugh at those who were telling the story. In the past, nothing was done about this practice. Hopefully, those days are gone forever. This writer found DeArmond's translation "more pleasurable reading" only if the intent was to laugh and if the intent was to laugh and poke fun at the Tlingits by making a mockery of their

language.
It might be asking too much It might be asking too much for those concerned to pay out \$100 just to see a copy of this limited edition, so it might be easier to find a text in a local library. Perhaps in the near future some Tlingt scholars and educators will not only review books concerning the things said books concerning the things said about them, but produce much better explanations of their great cultural heritage. —WALLACE M. OLSON

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