

MEDICINE MAN NED MANY MOONS performed impressive Blessing Ceremony on First Navajo National Bank Building when bank was opened during Navajo Tribal Fair. Left to right Chairman Raymond Nakai, assistant to Medicine Man Harvey Butler, Medicine Man Ned Many Moons and bank president Gordon Parker.

## First Navajo National Bank Has Medicine Man Ceremony

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The new First Navajo National Bank Building at Window Rock was dedicated during the Navajo Tribal Fair in a historic first by being given the Navajo Blessing Way Ceremony conducted by Medicine Man, Ned Many Moons of Coppermine. The Navajo Blessing Ceremony used in traditional Navajo prayers for hogans and dwellings of the Navajo people is believed to ward off evil spirits and bring good omens for the health and welfare of the occupants of the dwelling.

Thus, the First Navajo National Bank in which the Navajo Tribe owns one-third interest is considered by the Navajo People to be given a favorable start for the future by virtue of the Medicine man Blessing performed on the bank

The new bank which is located at the Window Rock Junction next to the Arts and Crafts building is an attractive structure and inside presents a homey warm atmosphere to visitors.

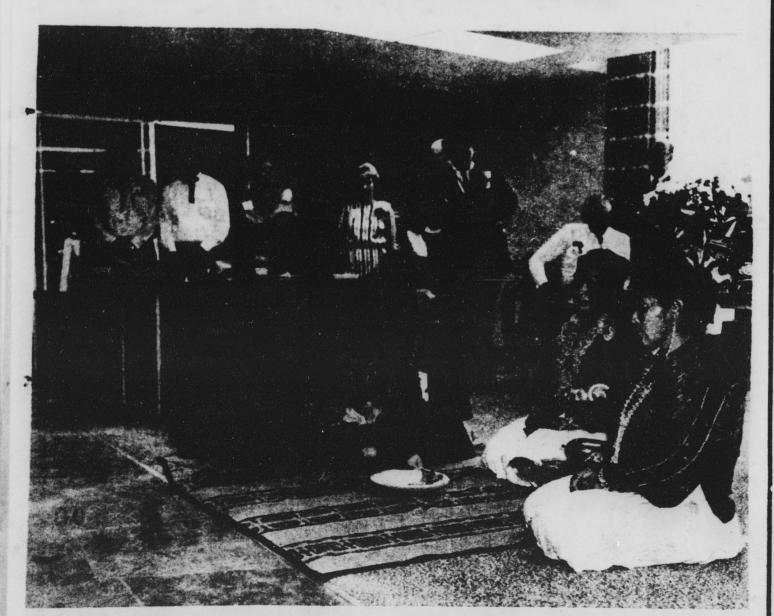
In the Blessing Ceremony, Medicine Man, Ned Many Moons and his assistants conducted solemn and impressive chants and dances and prayers, with blessed corn pollen being scattered over

doorways and north, south, east and west.

Councilman Carl Todechenie served as master of ceremonies and commented for non-Navajo spectators on the proceedings involved in the traditional ceremonial conducted by Medicine Man, Ned Many Moons

Following the ceremony Todechenie introduced guests, tribal officials, bureau officials and bank officers.

Medicine Man, Many Moons, was assisted in the Blessing Ceremony by Harvey Butler and two Navajo women.



ATTENTIVE SPECTATORS are priveleged to watch the traditional Blessing Ceremony on the new First Navajo National Bank Building to bring good future, performed by Medicine Man Ned Many Moons, second from left, and assistants.

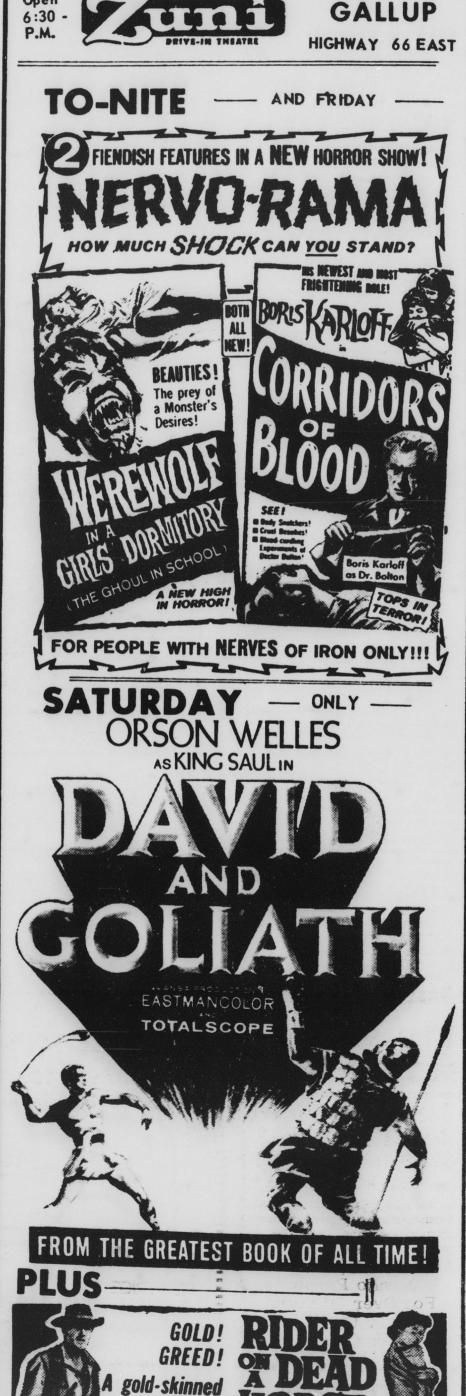
## Kayenta TV

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four men Board of Directors in October, 1962 to conduct and make progress report on the possibility of bringing television to Kayenta. The board members are President, Art LeMieux; Vice President Ray Noffsinger; Secretary is Theron H. Goynes, and Johnny Zufelt, Treasurer. Ray Noffsinger, employed by the U. S. Public Health Service, originated the idea of bringing television to Kayenta. He in daily contact with the community,

spoke of the idea to the traders, educators, etc., until finally the whole community was talking about it.

The four men gave much of their time, effort and some of their own money to bring television to Kayenta. Much effort was put out to raise money to buy the necessary equipments and to pay for the installation. There were also many volunteer workers. Donations of every kind were received from various individuals as well as big construction companies and trading companies.



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