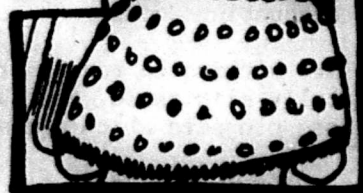
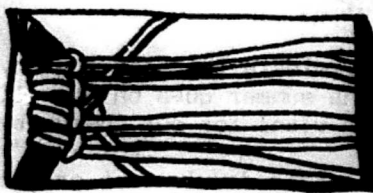
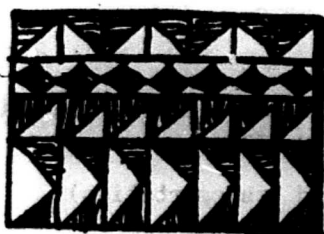
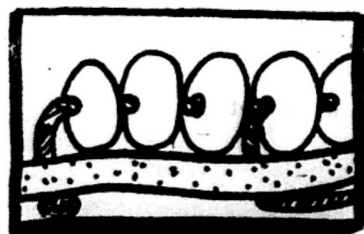
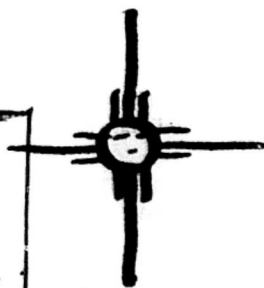


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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Many people have expressed a concern about the future of the Detroit American Indian Center, and I have painted a pretty bleak picture.

As the summer wears on a number of things are becoming clearer about what is going on with federal funding and state and local funding which I feel I can relate to everyone without being too far wrong.

The purpose of this report is to "guess" as much as possible about where we stand with our programs as of October 1st, 1982.

We will be able to offer the following services pretty much as they are now:

- a. Manpower and job training programs
- b. Senior meals
- c. Head Start program(sponsored by Vistas Nuevas, but an all-Indian program, similar to this past year.).
- d. Child Welfare Act project

Those projects which will start operations in October, but which will not have enough funds to continue through the year.

- a. Senior citizens staff(driver and transportation)
- b. Emergency food clerk and food parcels
- c. Gleaner's food

Other projects are due for elimination. They are:

- a. Transportation services
- b. Cultural coordinator
- c. Full accounting department services

Obviously, we are working to reduce or eliminate the need for any of our services to be totally eliminated, and as the summer goes on we will seek ways, to continue those projects which are most vital for our community.

We have funding requests in for a new economic development project in the fall, which would help insure that the center would be functional for at least another year, but we won't know whether or not it will be funded until early September.

Good news, we received a three month operating extension from the Administration for Native Americans to continue operations as they currently exist beyond July 1st, 1982. While we do not anticipate the center totally closing down, we feel that without the ANA grant we would have to drastically reduce the services available and we would be greatly scaled down in our ability to develop other resources necessary to continue our economic project and our location here at 360 John R. Since we have developed a better proposal for this next funding cycle at ANA we are more optimistic about continuation here. We'll just have to wait and see.

JAMES R. HILLMAN,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

POW-WOW INFO AND OTHER EVENTS

AUGUST 6, 7 & 8

Manitoulin Island, Ontario
Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve
Pow-Wow, Pow-Wow Grounds
Contact person: Paul Williams
(705) 859-3142

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AUGUST 6 & 7TH - 13TH & 14TH
20TH & 21ST

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SIX NATIONS
INDIAN PAGEANT
Six Nations Indian Reserve
Ohsweken, Ontario
At the Forest Theatre in the Pagaent
Grove
An All Indian Cast Will Portray the
Founding of the Iroquois Confederacy

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AUGUST 13, 14 & 15TH

Mendon, Michigan
Mendon Pow-Wow at Function Junction
Campgrounds - Corner of M-60 & M-66
Contact person: John Bush
(616) 792-9193

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AUGUST 14TH & 15TH

Peshawbestown, Michigan
Pow-Wow and Indian Health Fair
Sponsored by Leelanau Indians
Contact person: Louis & Esther Koon
(616) 271-3520

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AUGUST 20TH

Brimley, Michigan
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Carl D. Cameron (906) 632-6896
Irma C. Parrish
Geraldine Parrish (906) 248-3241

AUGUST 21ST & 22ND

+ Muncey, Ontario
+ Chippewa of the Thames Pow-Wow
+ Chippewa Ball Park - RR #1
+ Contact person: Eldon French
+ (519) 264-1528
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AUGUST 21ST & 22ND

+ Brimley, Michigan
+ Bay Mills Ojibway Tribe Pow-Wow
+ Information: Tribal Office
+ (906) 248-3241
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MASTER OF ARTS IN AMERICAN INDIAN
STUDIES

+ A Master of Arts Program in Amer-
+ ican Indian Studies at UCLA has
+ received approval to begin admit-
+ ting students for the fall 1982
+ quarter. This is the first Inter-
+ Disciplinary Master of Arts in
+ American Indian Studies in the na-
+ tion. The program is distinctive
+ in that it draws primarily on
+ social science and humanities dis-
+ ciplines to train students for
+ careers in teaching Indian studies,
+ curricula in secondary schools,
+ and in tribal and governmental ad-
+ ministration positions requiring
+ advanced interdisciplinary train-
+ ing.

+ The program has four areas of con-
+ centration: 1) History and Law, 2)
+ Expressive Arts, 3) Social Rela-
+ tions, and 4) Language, Literature
+ and Folklore.

+ The program will be staffed with
+ a faculty that has many years of
+ experience in Indian studies.
+ Three of the faculty are American
+ Indians.

+ Assistance with financial aids will
+ be available. For more information
+ and application forms contact:

+ Earl Sisto
+ American Indian Studies (213) 825-7315
+ 3220 Campbell Hall
+ University of California
+ Los Angeles
+ Los Angeles, California 90024

PUBLIC THANK YOU

James Hillman and Irene Lowry of the Detroit Indian Center were in Washington D.C. on June 29-30, 1982 to complete the proposal for a balanced program of economic and social development for Indian people in this area. They went prepared to modify their proposal, developed in conjunction with the wishes of the Board of Directors and supported by the community long-range plan developed in the winter fo 1980 and first quarter of 1981.

The N.A.I.A. had retained the services of a consultant firm, Karl Funke and Associates in Washington D.C. for help in finalizing the proposal and touching it up a little bit. We were not prepared for what followed.

The entire proposal needed to be re-written, retyped, copied, revised, collated and in the mail by midnight, June 30, 1982.

This project started at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning in Karl's office, and concluded at 11:57 p.m. of June 30th three minutes before the deadline.

We had four hours sleep from 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning until midnight Wednesday, and completed a 250 page document, (with attachments included) in that time frame.

The purpose of this report is to publicly thank Karl Funke, Ann Williams (typist) and especially Janice Beckhorn of the Lansing Indian Center who spent all those hours with us to help us reach our deadline with a proposal with a good chance to be funded. Without all their help we would have been forced to submit a proposal which was not up to the quality of those being funded.

It is gratifying to know that so many people can work closely together in the face of a deadline and accomplish something like that, and we are grateful for all the help we received while in Washington.

We may not achieve our goal of attaining the funding level we want, but it won't be for lack of effort. I am confident, however, that we have a better than even chance of funding, and we certainly had tremendous help with our effort.

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NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The NATIVE SUN newsletter deadline is the 15th of each month. Should the deadline fall on a weekend or holiday, the deadline will be the following work day, no later than 5:00 p.m. So please have your articles and announcements in by that time, so that they may be published. We reserve the right to print or not to print any item submitted.

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ANIMAL SCHOOL

ONCE THE ANIMALS HAD A SCHOOL. THE CURRICULUM CONSISTS OF RUNNING, CLEMBING, FLYING AND SWIMMING. ALL THE ANIMALS TOOK ALL THE SUBJECTS.

THE DUCK WAS GOOD IN SWIMMING....BETTER IN FACT THAN HIS INSTRUCTOR...AND HE MADE PASSING GRADES IN FLYING, HE WAS MADE TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL AND DROPPED HIS SWIMMING CLASS IN ORDER TO PRACTICE RUNNING. HE KEPT THIS UP UNTIL HE WAS ONLY AVERAGE IN SWIMMING. BUT AVERAGE IS ACCEPTABLE, SO NOBODY WORRIED ABOUT THIS BUT THE DUCK.

THE EAGLE WAS CONSIDERED A PROBLEM CHILD AND WAS DISCIPLINED SEVERELY. HE BEAT ALL OF THE OTHERS TO THE TOP OF THE TREE IN CLIMBING CLASS, BUT HE HAD USED HIS OWN WAY OF GETTING THERE.

THE RABBIT STARTED OUT AT THE TOP OF THE CLASS IN RUNNING, BUT HE HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND HAD TO DROP OUT OF SCHOOL BECAUSE OF SO MUCH MAKE-UP WORK IN SWIMMING.

THE SQUIRREL LIKED THE CLIMBING CLASS, BUT HIS FLYING TEACHER MADE HIM START HIS FLYING LESSONS FROM THE GROUND UP INSTEAD OF THE TOP OF THE TREE DOWN, AND HE DEVELOPED CHARLIE-HORSES FROM THE OVER-EXERTION AT THE TAKE-OFF AND BEGAN GETTING C'S IN CLIMBING AND D'S IN RUNNING.

THE PRACTICAL PRAIRIE DOGS APPRENTICED THEIR OFFSPRING TO A BADGER WHEN THE SCHOOL AUTHORITIES REFUSED TO ADD DIGGING TO THE CURRICULUM.

AT THE END OF THE YEAR, AN ABNORMAL EEL, WHO COULD SWIM WELL, AND COULD RUN, CLIMB, AND FLY A LITTLE, WAS MADE VALEDICTORIAN OF THE CLASS.

(FROM "VOICE IN THE PINES")

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The North American Indian Association of Detroit's Manpower Program is currently looking for CETA eligible Indians who are interested in training. What is needed:

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If interested, contact the Manpower Department at 963-1713.

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THANKS TO JEAN MAPLES, TEOFILU LUCERO, BARBARA BUCHANAN, SANDY O'KANE, MARTY CONE, DENISE
FOXX, AND JANIS ROTERMAN FOR HELPING PUT THE JULY ISSUE OF THE NEWSLETTER TOGETHER.

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THUNDERBIRD

Thunderbird meetings are held every Tues-
day at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 9:00 p.m.
at St. Rita's Church, 1000 E. State Fair,
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During meetings only.

WHEN YOU COME TO THE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT,
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DRIVER'S LICENSE AND SOMETH'NG WITH YOUR
NAME ON IT - e.g. a letter addressed to
you and postmarked.

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SENIORS

Don't forget to attend the Center's Lunch
Program held here every weekday. The
meal is free and you will enjoy meeting
alot of old friends and meeting new ones.
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Hendrick, the Senior Coordinator at
963-0308.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

*CHURCH SERVICE.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NITES.....7:00 p.m.

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Denver Doxtator or Reverend Washington
Doxtator at 533-3010.

*Church Service 6:00 p.m. until
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*FUNDS PROVIDED BY THE DETROIT AREA
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BIA'S INDIAN NEWS NOTES

DENVER OILMAN GIVES \$100,000 FOR INDIAN STUDENTS OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Jack J. Grynberg, an independent oil man from Denver, donated \$100,000 to his alma mater, the Colorado School of Mines, to be used to "Benefit, encourage and educate American Indian students in pursuing careers in both graduate and undergraduate levels in oil, gas and minerals so that they may become engineers and managers of tribal lands." Grynberg said it was his hope that "those educated by the Colorado School of Mines may contribute to the greater well-being of Indian tribes throughout the development of tribal natural resources. Grynberg graduated from the Colorado school in 1952 and received its distinguished achievement award in 1976.

MINORITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION LISTS 5,679 INDIAN ALASKAN FIRMS

Minority Business Development Administration (MBDA), an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has identified 5,679 American Indian and Alaska Native Businesses throughout the United States. More than 1,400 of the firms are operated by Alaska Natives. The geographical distribution shows California with 645; Oklahoma, 575; North Carolina, 446; Texas, 270 and Arizona, 205. Other states with more than 100 Indian businesses listed are New Mexico, Washington and Wisconsin. Additional data on the Indian businesses can be obtained by contacting the Minority Business Development Administration, Main Commerce Building, Washington, D.C. 20230 (202) 377-5061.

ESKIMOS HAVE WORST WHALING SEASON IN RECENT YEARS

Alaskan Eskimos are having the poorest whaling season in recent memory. At the end of May only five whales had been landed in the nine northern Alaska whaling villages. Last year, 14 were landed in the spring hunt and three were taken in the fall -- for a total of 17. According to an agreement between the Federal Government and the Eskimos, the natives are allowed to strike 19 bowhead whales during the 1982 season. This is an implementation of a quota system established by the International Whaling Commission. The most successful of the villages this year has been Gambell with two whales landed from the two strikes allotted them. Barrow lost all five of its allotted strikes. Savoonga had two strikes and landed one whale and Point Hope landed one while losing three strikes.

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS are as follows:

1. Candidate must be at least 1/2 Indian Blood and be able to substantiate it and/or hold a tribal membership card.
2. Be sixteen or older.
3. Pay a membership fee.
4. Be accepted by the membership committee.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Regular Member:	\$5.00
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"BIRTHDAYS FOR AUGUST"

John Sharkey.....4th
Alan Lewis.....4th
Valerie Beavers.....4th
Eva Kennedy.....5th
Faron Tava Diabo.....7th
Doug Bardy.....7th
Belva Ader.....8th
Niki Polanski.....8th
Grace Doxtator.....8th
Muriel Youngblood.....9th
Audie Doxtator.....11th
TOM MARZEJON.....12TH
Alvina Ruth.....12th
Janet Abney.....14th
LOUISE MORALES.....15TH
Marie Morrison.....16th
Tom Bardy.....16th
JESSICA BEARSKIN.....17TH
Barbara Hicks.....17th
Heler Waucaush.....17th
Lorraine Altman.....17th
Brian Buchanan.....18th
Edith LaTurno.....19th
Alfredo Adams.....19th
Sharon Witkowski.....20th
Helen Buswa.....21st
Christianne Smith.....21st
Danny Diabo.....22nd
Peggy Norton.....22nd
Ralph Fairbanks.....24th
Jerry Fairbanks, Jr.....25th
Bernard Caldwell.....25th
John Roterman.....25th
Sandy Kechego.....25th
Dave Bardy.....25th
JILL SCHOENHERR.....26TH
Claudine Day.....28th
Robert Galer.....28th
Neil Wheat.....28th
Hazel Stacy.....29th
Leslie M. Elm.....29th
Herbert Phil Ireland.....31st

TO EVERYONE WHO HAS A BIRTHDAY IN
JULY AND AUGUST, HAPPY BIRTHDAY
AND BEST WISHES TO ALL!

WELCOME TO THE CENTER

In the Manpower Department we have a new Job Counselor/Outreach Worker. her name is Collette Schott and is a Mohawk/Turascan Indian from the Detroit area. Collette enjoys beadwork, leathercraft, travel, camping, travel and a variety of sports.

The Center extends a warm welcome to you and hopes you enjoy working here.

THE FOLLOWING DATES HAVE BEEN SET
UP FOR CAREER EVALUATION:

AUGUST 16-20

SEPTEMBER 13-17

The Career Evaluation will be held on the 3rd week of each month and will be ½ day sessions.

Each session will cover a different topic: Self-Evaluation, Career Decision Making, Resume Construction, and Interview Techniques.

There will be films on Career Decision Making and guest speakers from the Indian community.

Hopefully this program will assist those persons who attend to better understand themselves and how they can fit into the work world.

YOU MUST SIGN UP IN ADVANCE FOR THE PROGRAM.

For more information contact the Detroit American Indian Center Manpower Department at 963-0125.

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THE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT IS OFFERING
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AREAS OF STUDY INCLUDE: BASIC COMPUTER LANGUAGE I & II, PROGRAMMING, MECHANICS OF THE COMPUTER, PROGRAM LISTINGS, SPECIAL FUNCTIONS, PROGRAM SOLVING.

INSTRUCTOR: FRANK ALBERTS

MORE INFO: 963-0125
963-0126

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VOLUNTEERS.....CENTER STAFF AND
FRIENDS

There was a ceremony for the Headstart graduates held here a few weeks ago. The graduates donned their graduating caps and were presented with their graduation certificates. Pictures were taken of the grads (click, click, flash, flash). The pictures will be hanging on the right wall just inside the front door of the Center. The Headstart Grads are: BRANDY DOXTATOR, TINA RIVERA, CHARLES ROBINSON, JENNIFER PASSAGE, SHANNON GALINDEZ, SAMANTHA AIKENS, JAMES McELROY, VALERIA KIYOSHK AND ANGEL GONZELES. CoNgRaTuLaTiOnS !

The Headstart children also went on a trip for the end of the class semester. The "Chuck E. Cheeze Pizzeria" were the plans for the day, where the children enjoyed video games, a variety of pizzas, pop, ice cream and a personal appearance of Chuck E. Cheeze himself.

The Indian Health Center held a CPR(cardio-pulmonary resuscitation)class Thursday, July 15th. Indian Center staff went to participate. Due to other circumstances, regretfully, I could not attend. It was disappointing for the reason that I could have learned something that could have benefitted someone else's life. However, some of our staff learned CPR and it is nice to know that they care enough to learn CPR and help someone in need, if that situation ever arose.

Newsletter circulation is hovering around the 2,025 mark. It has been going pretty smoothly for the newsletter for the past four months now. For while there if it wasn't the printing machine breaking down it was something else. Like Rosanna Annadanna of Saturday Night Live would say, "It's always something, if it's not one thing it's another," but there have been no problems lately.

Slowly the bugs are being worked out of the process of making the newsletter address labels. We were using a computer method of printing labels for the mailing list, thanks to Jean Maples for the preparation of those labels, she helped out a great deal in that respect. At that time it was half computer print-out labels and half of the labels typed out every month (and that's a lot of labels folks!). Now we are setting up and typing a master copy of each page of addresses running the master copy through the Center's Savin Copier to make about five copies of each master. Barbara Buchanan has been working on that.

Also, the newsletters that we receive from around the U.S., if you like, you can come down to the Center and glance through them. They are here for your reading and are a good resource material. Some of these newspapers have been starting to charge a subscription because of the rising cost of supplies, operations and funding cuts. A few of these papers have shut down temporarily or completely, while others have to slow down their operations and there is a greater time span between issues.

I just thought I'd relay to you readers the happenings in and around the Center - Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

Simone Wheat
Editor of the Native Sun

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DAVE HILL
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WILD RICE TIME - A CHILD'S VIEW

The People are so busy;
There is so much to see!
Boss says I'm too young to rice
So I play by a tree.
I watch the rice stalks bending;
The workers seem so tall!
Two by two they pole the lake;
I wish I weren't so small!

I see a mushroom growing;
It's growing on my tree!
Boss says not to eat it though
So I just let it be.
"Tick-tick-tick-whoosh-buzz-buzz-buzz";
These are the sounds I hear.
Wooden knockers fell the rice
While bees whiz by my ear.

A canvas lines the boat floor;
The grain is flying fast!
Boss says this is just the way
It was done in the past.
With precious black grain piled high,
The boats are coming in.
Carefully they come ashore;
I meet them with a grin.

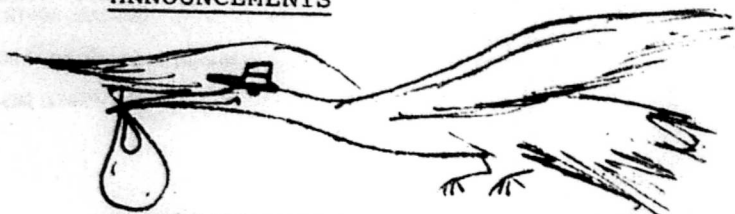
The gunny sacks are full now;
The fun will soon begin!
Boss whacks off the grainy chaff
From hair and clothes and chin.
Back home a fire is set to go;
Birch baskets wait nearby.
Fireflies dance with the sparks
As night is drawing nigh.

The men are bringing rainbarrels;
The fire's jumping high!
Boss brings me a maple cake
Cuz smoke got in my eye.
Men dance in the barrels now;
Their feet go "crunch-crunch-crunch!";
Ladies shake the baskets fast
And rice goes "bump-bump-bump!"

The hazy scene is festive;
The people laugh and sing!
Boss told me that wild rice
Is our own special thing.
Smoke and scent and starglow;
The ricing day is done.
Boss fixes a "bitty" feast -
Enough for everyone.

BLUE SKY WOMAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS



CONGRATULATIONS TO DAVE AND JILL
OGA IN THE BIRTH OF THEIR BABY
GIRL, LISA MARIE, BORN JUNE 28,
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from former

CARL WALN
President

SEN BLACK BEAR, JR.
Vice-President

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LLOYD B. ONE STAR, SR.
Secretary

CHARLES WHITE PIPE, JR.
Treasurer

JUL 19 1982

July 16, 1982

NA Indian Association, Inc.
360 John R
Detroit, MI 48226

Dear Mr. Wheat:

In the July '82 issue of your newsletter, we were dismayed to find that you had misspelled the word Sioux to read "Souix". We feel insulted that you would intentionally misspell Sioux in order not to screw-up the rest of your Indian Tribes puzzle. We were shocked to find that you would sacrifice the "Sioux" for the "Shoshone". In fact we are sure that the Shosone are shocked!

Here on the Rosebud we have a Sioux tradition that a humble apology is expected when wronged. Remember the warpath to Detroit is short!

Bob Blunt Arrow →

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Tillie Bent Bow

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STATEMENT OF RESPONSIBILITY

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1982

The Detroit American Indian Center, Manpower Department play an active role in finding gainful employment as well as job training for Native Americans living in the Tri-County area. We request that you take an active role in this responsibility too. As you can understand, the future of Native Employment as well as the Manpower Department, depends upon the performance of you and your relationship to your job.

The Manpower Department can no longer jeopardize its creditability to employers providing our people with employment. Therefore, we want you to fully understand that we cannot keep providing you with referrals and interviews if you do not wish to take the responsibility of holding the job we have located for you.

Termination of all Manpower Services will result from:

- A. Not keeping appointments made for you, i.e., counseling, referrals, interviews.
- B. Quitting a job secured for you by the D.A.I.C. without good cause!
- C. Not cooperating with staff in trying to obtain proper identification.

The policy will be as follows: A client will have two(2) warnings regarding the above mentioned items. If the clients repeats the act on the third(3rd) time the client will be terminated and the case will be considered closed. This also means the client will be ineligible for any Manpower Services.

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THE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT WISHES TO EXTEND A HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO AL HILL, JACKIE KING, TRENT BARTON AND VALARIA RAMIREZ.

AL HAS JUST "WIZZED" THROUGH OUR COMPLETE CLERICAL PROGRAM(CLERICAL I, II, III & IV). HE WAS ALSO ONE OF OUR FIRST GRADUATES FROM COMPUTER TRAINING. HE HAS GIVEN US A GREAT DEAL OF GLADNESS AND DEMONSTRATED TO US THAT IF A PERSON WANTS SOMETHING BAD ENOUGH, THEY CAN ACHIEVE IT. THIS FALL HE PLANS ON ATTENDING WSU IN THE AREA OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. WE KNOW HE CAN DO IT. GOOD LUCK!

SPEAKING OF TRAINING!

TRENT BARTON HAS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED A TWELVE WEEK COURSE OFFERED BY WELDTech IN BASIC COMBINATION WELDING. CONGRATULATIONS TRENT!

VALARIA RAMIREZ RECENTLY COMPLETED TRAINING AT ACADEMY OF HEALTH CAREERS. NICE JOB!

JACKIE KING HAS JUST PASSED HER G.E.D. TEST. WE KNEW SHE COULD DO IT!

PRESENTLY ROBERT GALER IS ATTENDING WELDTech, HE IS DOING REAL GOOD AND REPORTS ARE EXCELLENT. GOOD GOING "BAD BOB", KEEP IT UP!

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CONGRATULATIONS TO BENJAMIN BEARSKIN FOR RECEIVING AN HONOR AWARD FROM MCGRAW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. BENJAMIN ALSO RECEIVED AN AWARD IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC (VIOLIN). BOTH FROM DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LITA SHIPMAN FOR RECEIVING A CITIZENSHIP AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CITIZENSHIP IN KINDERGARTEN FROM MCKINSTRY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

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SPECIAL THANKS TO CONTRIBUTING ARTIST BEN HINMON AND JOYCE TINKHAM.

MAKE YOUR CAREER CHOICE ROBOTICS

What industry will offer challenging careers in the future? What kind of job do I want in years to come? When should my planning begin?

If you have begun asking yourself these questions, your career preparation is already well underway.

Most career surveys today indicate that in the next ten years, more jobs will be available in the technical areas and must be filled by engineers, technicians and technologists. Today, in fact, there are more jobs available in technical areas than there are qualified people to fill them.

Currently, one of the most rapidly developing technical fields is industrial robotics. Experts in all modes of industry are looking to these highly complex programmable instruments as measures for productivity improvement, safety and cost reduction.

The word "robot" comes from the Czechoslovakian word "robota" and means worker. Industrial robots certainly are workers--the workers of the future. Robots in today's factories perform duties that are dangerous, unstimulating and too strenuous for human operation. With the introduction of industrial robots, comes the introduction of many operations. With the introduction of industrial robots, comes the introduction of many new and exciting job opportunities.

Your robot career can and should begin as early as ninth or tenth grade--or as soon as your school offers algebra and science courses.

Besides a math/science background in high school, the student planning to study robotics should possess a mechanical aptitude. "Tinkering" with machines or building models are good practices for strengthening mechanical thinking.

CAREERS IN ROBOTICS.....YOUR ROBOT TEAM!.....CONTACT MANPOWER AT 963-0126
963-1713
963-1725

SINISTER WISDOM

Sinister Wisdom will be producing an issue on North American Indian Women. The editor will be Mohawk writer Beth Brant (Degonwadonti), who will have sole responsibility for this project.

We are looking for all forms of expression: short stories, graphics, essays, poetry, letters to and from women, photographs, excerpts from diaries, reviews of books, translations, oral histories and narrations, legends, and myths, just to name a few examples.

The compilation of our words and pictures into a single issue will reflect our many diversities, such as: our differing lifestyles; our age spectrum; how we feel about the issues of health; traditional images of Indian women; our class division (urban Indians vs. reservation Indians); our varied and multiple bloods, Indian/Black, Indian/Asian, Indian/Latina; the blending of the spiritual with our physical daily lives; our concern for our children, our grandchildren, our Elders; how our activism is reflected in our communities, the fun and strength we get from our traditions (Pow Wows, Mid-winters, dances, etc.).

All Indian women are encouraged to participate in this project. The number of educational degrees, or lack of them, is immaterial. We are looking for words and pictures from the heart; from our experience as Indian women.

Please type manuscripts double-spaced, and send with a stamped and self-addressed envelope. Send all submissions by January 15, 1983, to: Beth Brant, 18890 Reed, Melvindale, MI 48122

AUGUST 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 L'ANSE POW-WOW	2 "SENIORS"	3 LUNCHES	4 SERVED GLEANER'S	5 EVERY	6 DAY"	7
8 N.A.I.A. MEMBER- SHIP MEET- ING 5:00 P.M.	9	ALL INDIAN 10 A.A. HELD EVERY TUES. AT 7:30 P.M.	BOARD 11 MEETING - 6:00 P.M. GLEANER'S	12 SENIORS FRANKENMUTH TRIP	THUNDER- 13 BIRD MEETINGS HELD EVERY FRI. AT 9:00 P.M.	14 PESHAWBESTOWN POW-WOW 14th & 15th
15 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	16	17 THUNDER BIRD MEETINGS HELD EVERY TUES. AT 8:30 P.M.	18 GLEANER'S	19	20	21
22	23	24	25 GLEANER'S	26	27	28
29	30	31				

*INDIAN TO INDIAN ON WDET 101.9 F.M., EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

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