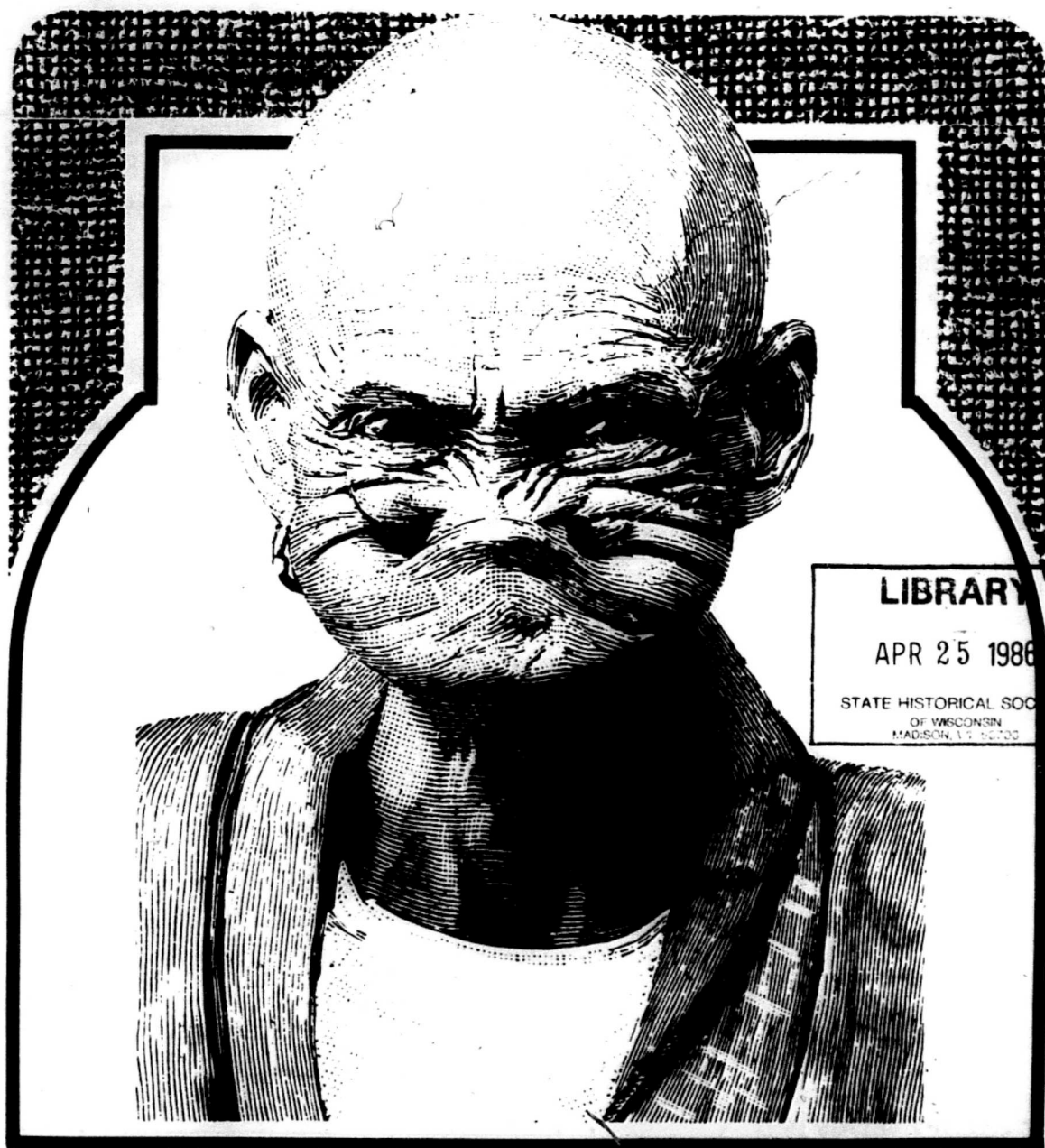




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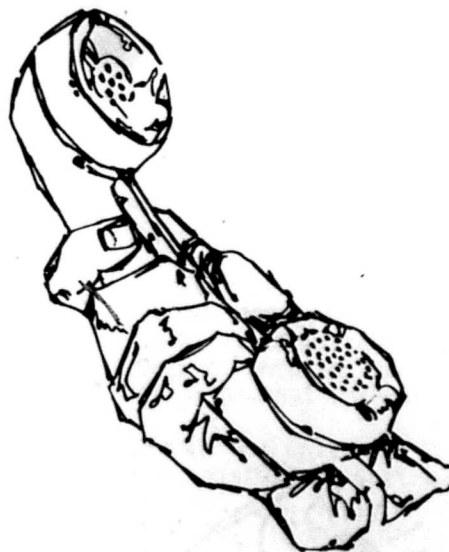
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ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

The North American Indian Association of Detroit Board of Directors, after a futile search for a building large enough to house all Center programs and within our budget, made the difficult decision to divide the programs into two locations. Some of our programs do not have large budgets to pay for rent, thus, creating a problem for the Senior Citizens Program. The Senior Program, in the past, had received donated space from the Kresge Foundation. When we moved, this created a problem for us and the Seniors as the donated space no longer existed. The Seniors had to move in with another Senior group. They are presently receiving lunches at the Clemente Center.

We are presently trying to organize our offices at both locations. The staff is eager to serve you, at either location. We have a great staff who are a great help, especially proven during our move. When you are at a location for so long, you accumulate many things - things that have to be packed or thrown out, then you wonder why you kept the stuff around for so long.

Our wonderful staff pitched right in with extra time and energy to create our wonderful new offices at 10414 West Vernor. Thank you Ben Bearskin Jr., Sonny White, Carmen White and Nancy Alchin's young friend for helping the staff paint.

The offices are smaller than what we are used to, but it's an office and it's a place to go to for services, the same services we offered at the old Indian Center (360 John R). So come and see us at either Center.

Jan Deer
Director of Programs



SENIORS REPORT

The Seniors are relocated to the Roberto Clemente Center, 2631 Bagley (between 18th and St. Anne streets), and across from the Mexican Village restaurant.

The Food and Friendship Program will be available at the Clemente Center, also. The meal is well-balanced and you will enjoy meeting a lot of new friends and seeing a lot of old friends. If transportation is a problem, contact me, Nancy Hall, at 843-5066.

FROM THE SENIORS AT DAIC:

A big MEEGWETCH to the American Legion Post Police Department for their generous donation of 29 Shrine Circus tickets. We attended the circus on March 25th. A SPECIAL MEEGWETCH to Don Bardy and Ken Hallas for not forgetting us and making it all possible, along with the popcorn, coke and ice-cream.

TO THE SENIORS:

Although I am hard to reach and seem to be running around a lot lately, I'd like to express my concern about our program. Following the relocation of the Indian Center into two separate buildings, our Seniors joined the Coleman Young Center for two weeks and are currently attending the Clemente Center.

It is so important for all of us to stick together as a group while the NAIA works at getting the Indian Center into one building. We have a beautiful program and I will work hard at keeping us together. Be patient and things will work out for the best.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hall
Senior Coordinator

ARTS AND CRAFTS

THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, INC. HAS BEEN OFFERED A SPACE IN THE SOON TO BE DEVELOPED "INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE". WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP AN ALL INDIAN ART GALLERY/BUSINESS.

IF YOU OR ANY ONE THAT YOU KNOW WOULD LIKE TO DISPLAY ITEMS OR SELL YOUR CRAFTS WHOLESALE TO NAIA, PLEASE CALL KAREN AT 843-5844.

1986 DOWNTOWN RIVERFRONT FESTIVALS
HART PLAZA, DOWNTOWN DETROIT

April 25-27	Fine Foods Festival
May 2-4	Scandinavian Festival and Festival of India
May 9-11	Budweiser Downtown Hoedown
May 16-18	Ukrainian and Slovak Festivals
May 23-26	Greek Festival
May 30-June 1	Around the World Festival
June 6-8	Irish Festival
June 13-15	German Festival
June 20-22	Grand Prix V
June 27-29	Arab World Festival
July 2-6	International Freedom Festival
July 11-13	Italian Festival
July 18-20	Afro-American Festival
July 25-27	Motor City Music Fest
August 1-3	Latin American Festival
August 8-10	Polish Festival
August 15-17	Mexican Festival
August 22-24	African World Festival
Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival
September 5-7	Yugoslav Festival
September 12-14	Far Eastern Festival

There is no admission charge to the Ethnic Festivals at the Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit or to any of the entertainment, music, dancing or cultural displays. Food and souvenir items may be purchased. Ethnic foods are served beginning at noon on Fridays for the downtown lunch crowd and official opening

POW WOW AND EVENTS SCHEDULE 1986

April 11	"Law Day" 10am - 5pm, room #150 Hutchins Hall, Law Quad, Univ. of MI, Ann Arbor, MI, re: Tribal and State Relations. Contact 763-9044 for more info.
April 12&13	14th Annual Pow Wow at the Coliseum, corner of Hill Street & 5th Ave. 49er on Saturday Eve & Pool Tournament after Sunday Pow Wow. Contact 763-9044 for more info. Ann Arbor, Michigan
April 26	American Indian Festival sponsored by Blue Water American Indian Cooperative. Dance, arts & crafts demo. 1215 Washington, parade begins at 11am - Henry at M 29. Algonac, Michigan. Free Admission, traders welcome--no fee. Contact 794-9364 for more info.
May 3	Taylor Pow Wow, Sheridan Community Center, 1211 Pardee, Taylor, MI. Grand Entry-1:00pm. Free admission, traders welcome--\$15 for table and two chairs, also includes two meal tickets. Contact 382-7728 or 295-0193 for more info.
May 17&18	5th Annual Turtle Pow Wow, Native American Center for the Living Arts, Niagara Falls, NY. Grand Entry 12 noon both days. Contact (716)284-2427 for more info.
May 24&25	Native Citizens Pow Wow, Ottawa Nepean Tent & Trailer Park, 411 Corkstown Road, Ottawa, Ontario. Contact (613)238-8591 for more info.
June 1&2	"Honor Our Children" Pow Wow, Historical Fort Wayne, Detroit, MI. Contact 494-2442 for more info.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY APRIL BABIES!

Florence Ninotti	April 3
Jimmie Wix	April 7
KAREN DELEARY	April 8
Kim DeLeary	April 8
Samantha Phillips	April 9
John Wix, Sr.	April 12
Ira Kiyoshk	April 12
Travis V. Schuyler	April 12
Ed Earles	April 14
Ronald "Buster" DeLeary	April 20
Dicki DeLeary	April 20
Shawna Soney	April 20
Guerind Ninotti	April 26
CHARMAINE CANTU	April 28
Wilbert Delaronde	April 28
Terry Reed	April 28
Randy Soney	April 28

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO:

Crystal Kiyoshk March 24

Guess who's back in the fold, aiding in typing some newsletter articles, checking that Pow Wow schedule for you? On the move with "TWIX"! Making sure to remember all the choicest bits of gossip and news. You must know that I am checking all, even the little bits of news, even at my place to see how everyone is acting, even you _____.

AND BABY MAKES THREE

CONGRATULATIONS TO
JANET AND TIMOTHY TAYLOR
on the safe arrival of their first child:

SHANNON ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Born Easter Sunday, March 30, 1986
6 lbs., 14 oz., 21 inches

Best wishes are sent to the new parents
from the Accounting Department and the
Newsletter Room!

CONGRATULATIONS TO
BETSY AND TOM MARZEJON

on the birth of their first child:

CHARLES THOMAS MARZEJON

Born April 2, 1986
6 lbs., 3 oz., 20 inches

Best wishes from the staff at DAIC!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY DAD, BUSTER, AND
MY BROTHER, DICKI, AND MY COUSIN,
SHAWNA ON APRIL 20TH AND ALSO HAPPY
BIRTHDAY TO MY FAVORITE SISTER, KIM,
ON APRIL THE 8TH.

LOVE,

Kwan

Former Green Beret FRED MILES is having
an exhibit of painting and poems at
the Hamtramck Public Library for the
entire month of April

WANTED: HELP!!!!!!!

Our Seniors are asking the community
members for their help in raising funds
for maintenance and insurance on their
Ford van. All donations are tax de-
ductible and are GREATLY APPRECIATED.
If you wish to donate to our cause,
please send you donations to:

NAIA - Seniors Transportation
600 Woodward
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Thank you for your kind generosity.

Nancy Hall, Seniors Coordinator

Baby GIRL born on Good Friday:

STAR SMITH KIYOSHK

7 lbs., born on March 28, 1986
Proud parents: Lorna Kiyoshk
and Gary Smith



NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS:

Candidates must -

1. Be at least $\frac{1}{4}$ Indian Blood Quantum and be able to substantiate it by a Tribal Membership or Roll Number.
2. Be sixteen (16) or older to vote.
3. Pay a minimum fee.
4. Be accepted by the Membership Committee.

MEMBERSHIP FEE PER YEAR:

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RADIATION-INFESTED BLANKETS

A recent study funded by the March of Dimes strongly indicates a link between Navajo birth defects and uranium mining. The study was done on 13,300 Navajo births from 1964 through 1974 at the Shiprock Indian Health Hospital in New Mexico. Shiprock is the center for uranium mining on the reservation.

The study was done by Dr. Lora Mangum Shields, a professor emeritus at the New Mexico Highlands University. Dr. Shields found birth defects at the rate of two to eight times the national average. The principal birth defects noted in the study were cleft palate, club foot, and water on the brain.

Beginning in 1974, the birth defects of Navajo children began to return to the "normal" level. This coincides with the decline of the uranium mining industry on the reservation.

Throughout this period the government assured the NATIONAL Indian Youth Council and others who were protesting and filing law suits that the amount of radiation to which Navajos were being exposed was insignificant and not harmful to Navajo health. They really must have known that this was a lie. Yet they gave free rein to the corporations to make a profit off of Navajo resources. Hundreds of permanently crippled and mentally disabled children is the permanent legacy of their involvement with the Navajo People.

The actions of the government were absolutely unconscionable. It is equal to the heinous practice of the government in the 1800's when they purposely passed out smallpox infested blankets to unsuspecting and trusting Indian tribes.

This editorial by Neal Singer appeared in the Americans Before Columbus, vol 14, Vol. 14, No. 1.

WASHINGTON JOURNALIST PREDICTS 'SETBACK' FOR INDIANS ON GAMBLING ISSUE:

Paul Wieck, the Albuquerque Journal's Washington bureau chief, has predicted that the "country's Indian leadership could suffer its first major setback in Congress in decades when Congress takes

up the explosive issue of high stakes gambling on the hundreds of reservations. Wieck said the legislation proposed by Congressman Morris Udall, which would give control of reservation gambling to a predominantly Indian commission, has stiff opposition. He said that Rules Committee Chairman Congressman Claude Pepper from Florida refused to give the Udall bill "a rule" so it could go to the floor. According to Wieck, there is much concern among non-Indians, in Congress and at the Justice and Interior departments that organized crime will move in on the tribal gambling -- and create problems off-reserve as well. Wieck makes no claim to know what alternative may be approved by Congress, but he does not think the Udall bill, or any bill that allows Indians to continue to self-regulate gambling on reservations, will pass. His concluding comment was: "Or Congress could just outlaw all gambling on Indian reservations in response to the kind of untenable situation that could arise if gambling flourishes on the reservations without the proper kind of regulation".

MAYA CIVILIZATION MYSTERY DEEPENS

COROZAL, Belize (IPN) - A new archaeological finding here refutes a long-held theory that the Maya Indian Civilization of Central America was in a period of decline at the time of first contact with Europeans.

The burial site of a Maya prince, buried around 500 years ago gives evidence of substantial political organization, which according to earlier suppositions, was lacking in the Maya by that time. "Our (archaeology's) view of the Maya has been wrong," said Diana Z. Chase, a University of Central Florida at Orlando professor, who along with her husband, discovered and excavated the burial site.

The Maya built large, complicated pyramids in the rainforests of Central America between A.D. 250 to 900, when the temple-building stopped abruptly. Mayan history from that point on is a mystery and scholars had speculated their political/religious organization had dissipated.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY TO OFFER NATIVE
MANAGEMENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM

Trent University has established a program devoted to research, training and demonstration projects for the education of managers in the native community and successful native economic development thanks to \$450,000 in private funding. Enough seed money has been provided for the first three years of the program's operation, beginning in the 1986-87 academic year.

The program will offer a two-year diploma program in Native Management and Development, a Bachelor of Administrative Studies with an emphasis in Native Management and Economic Development, or an ordinary or honors Bachelor of Arts in Native Studies with an emphasis in Native Management and Economic Development. Graduate work through the Native Studies cluster of the Canadian Heritage and Development Studies Program is also possible.

One special feature of the new program is the involvement of native representatives on its governing Council of Directors.

For further information, contact Prof. Don McCaskil, (705)748-1310 or write in care of Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B8



NAIA PRINCESS

If you between the ages of 16-24, you are eligible to enter the contest for the title of "Miss NAIA Detroit".

Please send your name and address, along with a few words about yourself to:

NAIA Princess Committee
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600 Woodward Avenue
7th Floor
Detroit, Michigan 48226

\$11,000 IN AWARDS FOR INDIAN ARTISTS IN
1986 RED CLOUD INDIAN ART SHOW

Benefactors of American Indian artists have provided \$11,000 in awards for this year's Red Cloud Indian Art Show, which opens June 8 at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Now, in its' 18th year, the Red Cloud show is open to all native American artists -- Indian, Eskimo and Aleut -- eighteen years or older, and is the nation's largest show of its kind.

"All art works entered must be for sale, and each year 40% or more of the works displayed are sold" Brother C.M. Simon, S.J. director of the show said.

No entry fees are charged, and the show is admission free to the public, June 8 through August 10.

Artists wishing to enter their works can get entry forms and details by writing to The Heritage Center, Inc., Red Cloud Indian School, Pine Ridge, South Dakota 57770.

FIFTY CONGRESSMEN CALL FOR NEW PELTIER
TRIAL

ST. LOUIS, MO. (IPN) - More than 50 U.S. House members have filed two legal briefs urging a federal appeals court to grant imprisoned Indian activist Leonard Peltier a new trial, according to William Kunstler, defense attorney.

Peltier was convicted in the 1975 killing of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. He is serving two life sentences at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas.

The briefs, as well as the appeal, said the government deceived the jury through "the presentation of evidence...[it]...knew to be false."

Peltier, an Ojibway-Sioux from North Dakota, is an internationally known figure whose case is monitored by Amnesty International. Supporters of Peltier have been holding a vigil in St. Louis as it is the location of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals which is reviewing the case.

LACOURSE BOOK IS NEW INFORMATION TOOL

LaCourse Communications, an Indian company operated by veteran journalist Richard LaCourse, has put out a very useful tool called, "The Red Pages: Businesses Across Indian America".

The 294-page, 8½ by 11-inch directory is divided into eleven area categories and contains national and state-by-state overviews. It covers: agriculture, forestry and fishing, mining, construction, manufacturing, transportation and public utilities, wholesale trade, retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate, services, public administration & industrial parks and non-classifiable establishments.

"In 1985, there are at least 5,179 American Indian owned businesses in all 50 states together with the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico whose projected combined earnings are expected to be approximately \$500 million", writes LaCourse.

KICKAPOOS TAKE ON U.S. CITIZENSHIP

EAGLE PASS, Tex (IPN) - About a third of the Kickapoos from Piedras Negras, Mexico, a band of 650 traditionals who have resisted acculturation through three centuries of contact, took on U.S. citizenship recently.

Poverty, lack of recognition in an increasingly legalistic world and the need for a homeland forced the Kickapoos to apply for U.S. citizenship.

The band, aboriginal to Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, has maintained their natural religion and refused state education for their children. They speak their own Algonquin language.

In 1983, a support committee raised monies for the Kickapoo to buy 125 acres on the Texas-Mexico border. The purchase was authorized by an Act of Congress and the Kickapoos were recognized by the BIA.

The Kickapoos, whose per capita income is under \$2000, may now apply for either U.S. or Mexican citizenship.

ARIZONA TRIBE GETS NEW CONSTITUTION, NEW TRIBAL NAME.

Reprinted from BIA Indian News Notes; The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson's largest newspaper, has been running a series detailing some of the problems faced by the Tohono O'odham (pronounced "toe-HONE-o AH-tomb") Indian tribe and also highlighting its cultural heritage. A new constitution for the tribe, formerly known as the Papago, received approval from the Secretary of the Interior, March 6. The constitution replaces the old name of Papago (a Spanish word meaning "Bean eaters") with Tohono O'odham, or "Desert People". It also separates the tribal government into legislative, executive and judicial branches. Some tribal members protested the adoption of the constitution in telegrams to Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, saying the three-day time period to file a protest was too brief and because BIA registration procedures were not clearly explained to non-English speakers. Others opposed the move on other grounds. Said traditional medicine man Vincent Jones: "It is an unwritten lay that things should stay the way they are".

MASS. HOUSE APPROVES WAMPANOAG LAND CLAIM

BOSTON, Mass. (IPN) - Following on a 1983 out-of-court settlement, the Massachusetts House has unanimously passed legislation transferring 440 acres of land on Martha's Vineyard, including the historic Gay Head Cliffs, to the Wampanoag Indian nation.

The legislation, which would also grant the Wampanoags limited jurisdiction over long bow hunting and zoning and property taxes, is expected to pass the state Senate routinely and to be signed into law by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The original Wampanoag suit, filed in 1674 under the 1790 Indian Non-Intercourse Act, sought 3,400 acres taken from the tribe when the town was incorporated in 1870. Martha's Vineyard is the summer home to many celebrities, including former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

CARTER, COUSTEAU SUPPORT INDIANS

Vancouver, B.C. (IPN) - International luminaries such as environmentalist Jacques Cousteau and former President Jimmy Carter are among those supporting Indian protesters who want to stop logging in the Queen Charlotte Islands, 80 miles off the north coast of the B.C. mainland.

Haida Chief Skidegate and two dozen Indians blocked a logging road and stopped a truck convoy run by a logging operation last week on Lyell, one of the 138 islands in the archipelago. The Queen Charlottes are known as the "Canadian Galapagos" to ecologists, who are concerned over centuries-old dense rain forests that have become a haven for many rare species. They contain the most bald eagles, preegrine falcons, the world's largest black bear and some of the richest salmon runs in North America.

Frank Beban, logging contractor for Western Forest Products, Ltd., will seek a court injunction against the protesters.

INDIAN WOMAN SUCCEEDS SWIMMER AS C.E.R.T. CHAIRPERSON

Judy Knight, Vice-Chairperson of the Ute Mountain Tribe in southern Colorado, was recently elected to succeed Ross O. Swimmer, the Interior Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, as Chairperson of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes (C.E.R.T.). Knight was elected at the C.E.R.T. fall conference held in Billings, Montana, after Swimmer announced he was not a candidate for re-election.

Knight, who had been the first woman elected chairperson of her tribe, has been formerly both the secretary and treasurer of C.E.R.T.

Founded in 1975, C.E.R.T. is a coalition of 41 Indian tribes that own energy resources. The organization provides technical assistance, functions as an advocate and otherwise assists the member tribes.

CLAN LEADERS WITHDRAW HOPI VILLAGE FROM TRIBAL GOVERNMENT:

Seven leaders of the Bear Clan in the Hopi village of Mishongnovi on the Northern Arizona reservation sent letters to the Hopi tribal Chairman Ivan Sidney, President Regan and Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, declaring they do not want anything more to do with the "corrupt" ways of modern government, in effect seceding the villagers from tribal government. As reported in the Arizona Republic, the leaders also demanded "the immediate discontinuance of federal, state and tribal programs for the village" including the services of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Indian Health Service and nutrition programs for the elderly and children.



CONCRETE CANYONS

For many moons we've walked the canyons
Endless walls of concrete might
Still we speak of our noble legends
And hold true destiny in sight.

We think on things that use to be
And hope it may be again that way
Standing alone on the mountain to see
The rising sun of another day.



The thoughts of the spreading prairie
And of the Appaloosa of long ago
The warmth of the little teepee
The sounds of the wandering buffalo.

But the land is close about us
The smoke is from a factory stack
Long ago we lost our trust.
We sit alone in a tarpaper shack.

Great Spirit,
hear and grant the blessings
And give us back our land
Or will the Whiteman's bell
keep ringing
His ways we do not understand.

We've lost
our image to work in the city
They call it eight to five
We will work and need no pity
For dollars we need to stay alive.

For some
of our people there is no work
And the streets of concrete
feel very hard
Stalking evils of the night time lurk
Pride in our hearts is deeply scarred.

But we dream
of the Sacred Dances
We dream of the Eagle's fearless speed
We dream of our war ponies and lances
We dream of being freed.

Dedicated to
the Detroit and all City Indians,
Kathleen Love

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