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SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS ONEIDA N.Y. LAND CLAIM

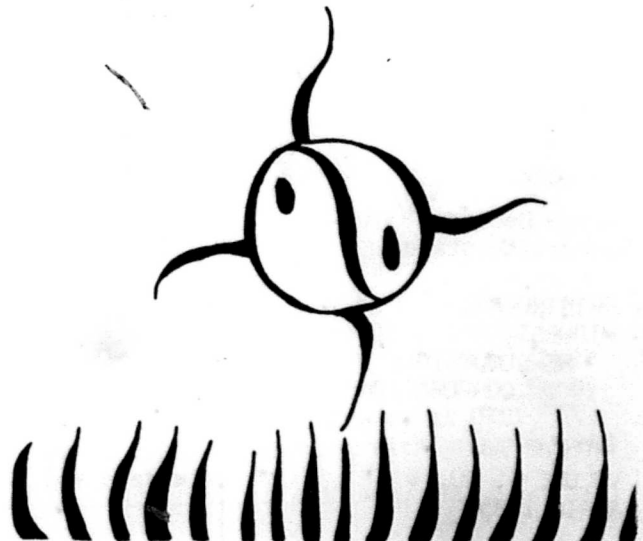
Washington D.C.: In a landmark decision on March 4, 1985, the United States Supreme Court confirmed the right of Indian tribes to sue to protect their property independent of a treaty, statute or other federal government action. In reaching the decision in County of Oneida, New York et al. v. Oneida Indian Nation of New York, the Court relied on federal common law to uphold the rights of the Tribes, rather than requiring an explicit act of Congress. The decision also held clearly for the first time that tribal property rights cannot be lost by application of state statutes of limitation.

The Court's decision invalidated an attempted purchase of Oneida land by New York State concluded in 1795 and establishes, in effect, the ownership of 250,000 acres in upstate New York (Oneida and Madison counties) by the three Oneida Tribes. The Tribes involved are the Oneida Indian Nation of Wisconsin, the Oneida Indian Nation of New York and the Oneida of the Thames Band. The three Tribes filed suit fifteen years ago -- in 1970 -- to establish the legal principle that states cannot trade in Indian land without the consent of the United States. Attorney Arlinda Locklear of the Native American Rights Fund, which represents the Oneida Indian Nation of Wisconsin in the suit, and who argued the case before the Court, indicated that this most recent victory definitely

establishes a precedent for suits by other Tribes involved in similar transactions, that is, transfers of Indian property without federal consent.

Efforts are now under way to work out the practical effects of the March 4 victory for the Oneida. The Tribes expect an overture for negotiations by New York State and local landowners. Ms. Locklear indicated that no evictions to the local rural and residential landowners will result as a direct effect of this decision.

(The above article is a press release by The Native American Rights Fund - NARF - a nonprofit Indian legal organization representing Tribes, groups and individuals through the U.S. For more information, telephone: 303/447/8760.)



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Board President's Report

Dear Members and Friends,

Since my last report to you, a lot of good things are
being planned for you by elements of our community and
staff of the Detroit Indian Center.

By the time this goes to print, we will have had the
biggest and best Open House ever, at our Center on
March 29th. We expect a number of VIPs' and others
to attend this event.

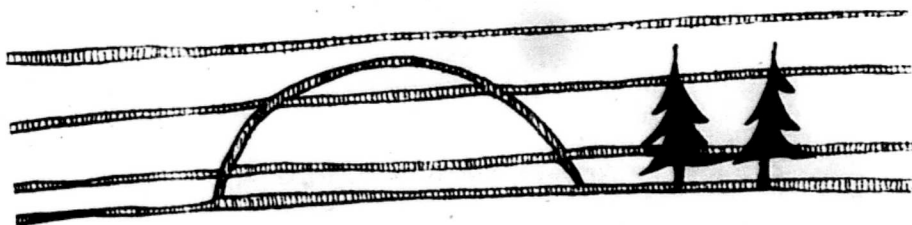
Our 45th Annual Banquet is set for June 8th at the
Regency West. We urge everyone to attend this most
important function of our Association. More
information is forthcoming.

In the last month or so, our community calendar
groups met, and has planned a number of activities for
us during this year.

Please keep attuned to these happenings from our
monthly newsletter, and/or calling the Center at
963-1710 for details.

Sincerely,
A Guy Named Fred

P.S. Please remember that our April Membership
Meeting is on the 14th rather than the 7th, due to the
holiday. Se you on the 14th, at 6:00 PM.



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WHAT'S NEXT?

POW WOW INFO -- The Michigan Indian Comm. of Indian Affairs will soon have available, the POW WOW listings for 1985. This listing will be available in mid-April, so if you would like to receive one, call the Commission at 519/373/0654

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WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES AT DAIC - MARTY CONE, Cherokee, our new Marketing & Research Trainee, DEBRA MAPLES, Mohawk, our new Security Person and WELCOME BACK to COLLETTE SCHOTT, as the new ICWA coordinator.

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Congratulations to ROBERT SCHOTT, AUTUMN DEER, and SAMANTHA WIX for having their art work chosen to be displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Samantha has a watercolour and Autumn has a sculpture on display. ROBERT SCHOTT has also won a silver medal in the City Swim Meet. His time was seconds under the Olympic time for the backstroke!!!

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NAIA PRINCESS OF DETROIT, 1985 -----  
DAWN O'KANE was chosen as the new Princess of the NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOC. OF DETROIT at the Open House on March 29, 1985. Dawn is 17 years old, attends Western High School, is a native Detroit Chippewa and considers it an honour to represent N.A.I.A. Congratulations Dawn! (See next month's Native Sun for more about Dawn)

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TO BIG BROTHER IN THE DESERT -  
HELLO! LOVE, \_\_\_\_ X.

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Congratulations to ALFRED G. HILL, former employee of DAIC, as he has recently completed training with the IRS. Al is now working as a revenue agent in the Federal Building; downtown Detroit.

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WINNERS OF THE 'CHILI CONTEST HELD AT THE SENIORS AREA, MARCH 8.

(Pass the Alka Seltzer and Bromo Tablets, Please)

- 1st Agnes Kennedy
- 2nd Theresa Wix (Twixie)
- 3rd James Faulkner

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## Ethnic Festivals '85

|                 |                                             |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------------|
| April 26-28     | Fine Foods Festival                         |
| May 3-5         | Captive Nations Festival                    |
| May 17-19       | Ukrainian and Slovak Festivals              |
| May 24-27       | Greek Festival                              |
| May 31-June 2   | Around the World Festival                   |
| June 7-9        | Irish Festival                              |
| June 14-16      | German Festival                             |
| July 4-7        | Italian Festival                            |
| July 12-14      | Far Eastern Festival                        |
| July 19-21      | Afro-American Festival                      |
| July 26-28      | Arab World Festival                         |
| August 2-4      | Scandinavian Festival and Festival of India |
| August 9-11     | Polish Festival                             |
| August 16-18    | Mexican Festival                            |
| August 23-25    | African World Festival                      |
| September 6-8   | Yugoslav Festival                           |
| September 13-15 | Latin-American Festival                     |

### OTHER MAJOR EVENTS AT HART PLAZA

|                |                                             |
|----------------|---------------------------------------------|
| May 10-12      | Downtown Hoedown                            |
| June 21-23     | Grand Prix IV                               |
| June 29-July 1 | Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Fest. |
| Aug30-Sept2    | Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Fest.   |



## Farewell

So Long and Good Luck to Tami Thomas - Title XX Assistant and Joey George - Security, who have both completed their Work Experience Programs. AND to Sandy Julet, Executive Secretary at DIC. It was a pleasure working with you, we send our best wishes!

# INDIAN NEWS NOTES

## Who Needs a Haircut?!?!

The U.S. government at one time forcible gave haircuts to male Hopi Indians in Arizona.

This bizarre project was born in 1902 at the whim of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. According to the "great white father", all male Indians in the country were to have their long hair cut barbershop-short so they would look "civilized".

Upon receiving the directive, most Indian agents dismissed it as an inflammatory piece of lunacy. But Charles E. Burton, government agent to 2600 Hopis and Navahos in Arizona, took the order to heart. He led armed teams of reservation police on blitzkrieg barbering raids. When they captured a long-haired Hopi, the luckless victim was roughly trimmed with a pair of sheep shears.

The long suffering Hopis, noted for their peaceable dispositions, responded to the outrage by disappearing into the wild mesa country. Burton then turned his attention to the Navahos. When 80 or 90 armed Navahos converged upon Burton's residence and dared him to barber them, he fled to New Mexico in a government buckboard.

Stung by public outrage, the government admonished Burton for his overzealous behaviour. The Indians won the "tonorial" war.

Reprint from the Parade Magazine, 1984.

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## Indian Ironworkers

One of the perks that go with Brian Stacey's job is the view. On a typical day, he's likely to be walking around on a narrow steel beam 48 stories high, with nothing between him and the sky - or the ground, hundreds of feet below.

Brian, 24, is one of hundreds of Mohawks who make their living as skyscraper ironworkers because of their amazing ability to cope with the dizzying heights.

(continued...)

It didn't bother his ancestors, either. In 1886, the Dominion Bridge Company (the largest bridge building company at the time), began work on a bridge over the St. Lawrence River. One end of the bridge touched down at Caughnawaga, an Indian reservation which had allowed the intrusion in exchange for the hiring of a few of their people.

One of the dangers of bridge building is sending men out over the emerging superstructure to secure girders to allow further construction. Until the St. Lawrence job nearly 100 years ago, former seamen, accustomed to climbing to the top of masts, had been hired for this kind of job.

But, as construction went on, the Canadian engineers were amazed to see the Mohawks they had hired for menial tasks walking on top of the girders. Impressed by the Indians' ability to handle vertigo, the engineers taught them to solder. From then on, Indians have been hired for high construction work. Today, there are hundreds of Indians building skyscrapers all over the U.S. They do the most dangerous job, that of bolting together the steel framework that supports the rest of the building.

(Condensed from the Star Tabloid)

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## Zunis Receive Land

The Zuni Pueblo of New Mexico received 1400 acres of land from the State of Arizona, February 21. According to a UPI report, the land in rural Apache County is known to the Zunis as "Koinhuwalawa" or heaven, a place where the human spirit resides after death. Steve Boyden, tribal attorney, described the land as a "most sacred place". The land transfer is in partial implementation of legislation enacted last year. Under that legislation, settling a 100 year old claim of the Zunis, the Pueblo also received 3500 acres from the Bureau of Land Management and will receive yet another 5,00 acres being purchased from private owners.

Indian News Notes



## Open House a Success!

DETROIT INDIAN CENTER HOST BEST EVER  
OPEN HOUSE!

Some four hundred persons visited the Detroit Indian Center's Open House on March 29th. From noon that day until dinner, guests enjoyed: tours of the Center, the chance to buy Indian made articles at traders' booths, viewing cultural movies, eating munchies, meeting the DAIC staff and socializing.

The dinner program brought to the guests a delicious meal of buffalo and the trimmings and entertaining speakers. N.A.I.A. President Fred Boyd, the M.C., introduced Senator Jackie Vaughn, who highlighted legislation that has affected the Indian community including the tuition waiver bill, which Vaughn sponsored; Ted Hunt, a nationally known motivational speaker who was exciting to listen to!; and Gerald Harrington of WDIV-TV4, and Clark Cunningham who discussed the redevelopment of the Cass Corridor, of which the NAIA may have a role in its' reconstruction.

Overall, the Open House was a smashing success, and there will be more on this event with appropriate "thank you"s in the next month's issue.

## New Princess Chosen

Christine Caluya handed over her title of Miss N.A.I.A. of Detroit to MISS DAWN O'KANE at the Open House on March 29, 1985. Dawn is a 17 year old Chippewa of Detroit and she attends Western High School. Her Sister-Princess is Tami Thomas, also of Detroit. The other contestants were Verna Day and Yvette Gale. CONGRATULATIONS DAWN, AND MAY YOU SERVE YOUR COMMUNITY WELL! (More on Dawn in next issue.)



## NAIA Membership Mtg.

MARCH, 1985  
HIGHLIGHTS

NAIA Membership meeting, March 3, 1985

Meeting called to order by J.R. at 6:25PM

Board of Directors Present: Percy Bardy, Clifton Chippewa, Don Bardy, Shirley Guastella, Cheryl Borton, Richard Bardy, James Revels and Eva Kennedy.

Board of Directors Absent: Ira Kiyoshk, Fred Boyd.

Dean George suggested lowering the ticket price to \$15.00 (NAIA BANQUET) for Seniors. Carmen White motioned to lower ticket prices to \$15.00 for all, Percy Bardy seconded, Motion Passed.

Motion made by Dean George, seconded by Carmen White to keep the ads in the NAIA Banquet Booklet the same price as last year:

- \$50.00 - Full Page
- \$35.00 - Half Page
- \$25.00 - Quarter Page
- \$ 5.00 - Per Line

Motion, Seconded and passed that Maynard Kennedy be chairman of the Banquet committee, with Doreen Hutchins co-chairing.

Education Report: Doreen Hutchins reported that \$523.65 was given out, and balance remained of \$954.19. She presently has three applicants. Doreen asked that all requests be sent to her.

New Business: Ralph Antone announced that Larry Jone's house had burnt down and was in great need. A collection of \$40.00 was taken. Ralph also thanked the membership for the money donated for his grandson's coat.

Dean George questioned why staff at the Center were not allowed paid time off to attend school. Irene Lowry stated that the Grants do not permit this.

Tom Marzejon mentioned that efforts were continuing for the Center to own it's own building.

Doreen Hutchins Motioned and Seconded by Carmen White to adjourn at 8:45 PM. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Shirley Guastella

# CENTER HAPPENINGS

## D.A.I.C. ARTS & CRAFTS

It would be well worth your while to come on down to the Center to check out the many items that we have for sale in our new Arts & Crafts Room upstairs. We have silver and turquoise jewelry, painted ceramic statues, leather crafts, printed t-shirts and caps. All these items and more are for sale at the Detroit Indian Center.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT! For a Center sponsored Arts and Crafts Course taught by Marty "Yonah" Cone. Marty is a certified craftsman, registered with the Indian Arts and Crafts Association, and brings with him a wealth of experience. Classes to be offered may include leather crafts, jewelry-making and perhaps, later, silver-smithing.

See next newsletter for more information!

## DANCE CLASSES TO BEGIN!

Christine Caluya will be teaching Fancy and Traditional Indian Dancing at the Center again. Classes are scheduled to begin Friday, April 12th, 1985. and will be held every Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 PM.

## Indian Mission News

Good News Bible Edition  
1st Corinthians  
Chapter 15, Verse 4 and 5

"I passed on to you what I received, which is of the greatest importance, that Christ died for our sins, as written in the Scriptures; that He was buried, and that He was raised to Life three days later, as written in the Scriptures."

|            |                                                           |
|------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| April 7th  | Regular Service                                           |
| April 14th | Regular Service                                           |
| April 21st | Regular Service                                           |
| April 28th | SPECIAL SPEAKER: PASTOR<br>MCDONALD, Potluck Supper After |

|         |                              |
|---------|------------------------------|
| 3:00 PM | Sunday School                |
| 4:00 PM | Church Service               |
| 7:00 PM | Every Wednesday, Bible Study |

For more information, please call:  
Washington Dextator at 533-3010

# DIC Job Openings

## ANA - BOOKKEEPER

Administrative position - will assist department supervisor in daily operations of accounting department.

### GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

Responsible for maintaining program records through trial balance and related detail support projects. Has day-to-day responsibilities for record-keeping of project financial records as assigned.

### REQUIRED KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES:

Must be confidential, responsible and competent in performance of duties; able to complete assignments timely with minimum supervision; able to supervise others.

### EXPERIENCE:

High school diploma or G.E.D. Completion of course in accounting principles, or equivalent training with proven abilities.

### EXPERIENCE:

Prefer two years in Accounting field and related experience. Supervisory experience helpful. Resume required detailing accounting training and experience.

## BOOKKEEPER/PURCHASING AGENT

### GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

Responsible for maintaining program records through trial balance, processing purchase requisitions and purchase orders, departmental filing, computer coding and mail.

### REQUIRED KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES:

Good figure aptitude, detail minded, able to take and follow directions; must be able to work under deadline pressure, ability to maintain confidentiality and responsible.

### EDUCATION:

High School graduate or G.E.D. Completion of E&T Clerical program or equivalent.

### EXPERIENCE:

Prefer two years background in accounting field and related duties.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE AND OTHER JOBS, CONTACT DIC MANPOWER 963-5410.

# N.A.I.A. 45th Anniversary Dinner - Dance

At the last membership meeting, Doreen Hutchins and I were elected to chair the 45th Anniversary Dinner Dance for the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc. The dinner and dance will be held on June 8th, 1985 at the Regency West, 25245 W. Seven Mile in Redford, Michigan. I don't know how much money we (N.A.I.A.) will lose this year, but the cost is only \$15.00 per person. You can almost spend that much at the "Golden Arches".

One way that you can help us out is by advertising in our Anniversary Booklet.

\$50.00 - full page ad  
\$35.00 - half page ad  
\$25.00 - quarter page ad  
\$ 5.00 - your name or one line

Please send all advertising information to Mr. Elmer Sebastian, 8760 Troy, Oak Park, MI 48237. The deadline is coming up soon so get it in the mail as soon as you can. Make checks payable to: N.A.I.A. of Detroit, Inc.

TO LIFE MEMBERS, PAST PRINCESSES, AND FORMER STUDENTS THAT WE HELPED THROUGH SCHOOL: Some of you will be at the dinner/dance, most will not be. For the ones that don't show up, I'm asking for your help. Send me a check for a dinner, then I'll see to it that a Senior Citizen goes in your place. Our Seniors like to get out once in awhile, but most are on a fixed income. We had a lot of empty space last year, so please help out.

Let us not forget that this is our 45th year. THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION IS STILL MOVING FORWARD.

Sincerely,  
Maynard Kennedy

There is still time to win your free N.A.I.A. Banquet Tickets before the June 8th Dinner. All you have to do is come to the Membership Meetings and have your name drawn at the winner. Previous winners are ELMER SEBASTIAN - January, SHIRLEY GEORGE - February, and DOROTHY BARDY - March.

The next two membership meetings to attend are April 14 and May 5. These are on Sunday nights beginning at 6:00 PM.

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## NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

### MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates Must:

1. Be at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  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 membership fee.
4. Be accepted by the Membership Committee.

### MEMBERSHIP FEE PER YEAR

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Regular Member      | \$5.00 |
| Senior Citizen      | \$1.00 |
| Student 17 or Under | \$2.50 |

### MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

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Mr. Elmer Sebastian  
8760 Troy  
Oak Park, MI 48237

# DIC Manpower

CONGRATULATIONS to the entire staff of the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc.'s Manpower Department, for a job well performed. Because of the efforts of the following:

CARMEN GARCIA - Education Instructor  
FRANK ALBERTS - Employment Counselor  
SHAREON GEORGE - Employment Counselor  
PHIL HENRY - Employment Counselor  
BARBARA REED - Intake Clerk

The following Employment/Training activities were achieved:

Ninety-six (96) JTPA eligible participants entered employment. The average annual income prior to JTPA placement was \$7790. with an avery hourly rate of \$3.75. Post placement average annual income is \$10666. with an hourly rate of \$5.13.

Five (5) JTPA eligblle participants have obtained their G.E.D.

Thirty-four (34) JTPA eligible participants completed Career Evaluation.

Thirteen (13) JTPA eligible participants completed the Achieving Your Potential seminar.

Fifty-seven (57) JTPA eligible participants were assisted and left the program with resumes.

From the Indian Community of Oakland, St. Clair & Wayne Counties



## Seniors

DETROIT AREA AGENCY ON AGING

OLDER WORKERS PROGRAM  
Job Training

- includes: hospitality, home healthcare, clerical refresher, & retail sales.
- assistance with: job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building & goal setting.

### ELIGIBILITY

- criteria: 55 YEARS OR OLDER, LOW-INCOME, CITY OF DETROIT RESIDENT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 222-5355.

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### NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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MRS: \_\_\_\_\_  
MR: \_\_\_\_\_

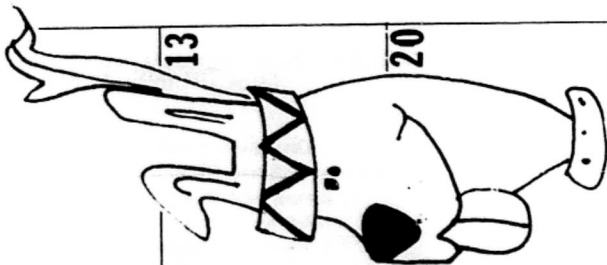
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MOTHER'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
NEAREST RELATIVE: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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RELATIVE PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE, ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_



| SUNDAY                               | MONDAY                                                                          | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                       | THURSDAY                                                        | FRIDAY                            | SATURDAY |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------|
|                                      | 1                                                                               | 2       | 3<br>TRI-COUNTY MTG.<br>AT DAIC 7:30PM                                                                                                                                                          | 4                                                               | 5<br>CENTER CLOSED<br>GOOD FRIDAY | 6        |
| 7<br>EASTER SUNDAY                   | 8                                                                               | 9       | 10<br>BOOKMOBILE<br>11:15-12:15AM<br>SPRING LUNCHEON/<br>IN SENIOR AREA<br>(Bring a Dish!!)                                                                                                     | 11<br>SENIOR GROCERY<br>SHOPPING -<br>LEAVE CENTER AT<br>1:30PM | 12                                | 13       |
| 14<br>NAIA MEMBERSHIP<br>MTG. 6:00PM | 15<br>AMERICAN INDIAN<br>VETS ASSOC.<br>MTG. 7:00PM<br>DETROIT INDIAN<br>CENTER | 16      | 17<br>NAIA BOARD MTG.<br>6:30PM                                                                                                                                                                 | 18                                                              | 19                                | 20       |
| 21                                   | 22                                                                              | 23      | 24<br>PIE BINGO IN THE<br>SENIOR AREA                                                                                                                                                           | 25                                                              | 26                                | 27       |
| 28                                   | 29                                                                              | 30      | ALL MONTH -- MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY -- The Seniors are serving their TASTY<br>Lunches to the Senior Community! Come on down and join in!<br>Sponsored by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) |                                                                 |                                   |          |

# APRIL 1985





## DISCIPLINE & SELF-ESTEEM

Discipline is establishing and enforcing consistent boundaries. Children are most secure in an atmosphere of genuine love and limits. Good behavior produces good feelings about oneself, enhancing self-esteem.

Parents still love us when we have been naughty or have done something wrong. Jesus forgives us and still loves us when we have done wrong, although He does not like our wrong actions.

Praise (not flattery) allows good behavior to be repeated, because responsible behavior is rewarded and becomes worthwhile to the child. Behavior warranting a positive comment can be found even in the most misbehaving youngster. Suggestions:

- Identify the rules and boundaries in terms the child can understand and remember. Stress forgiveness when rules are broken.
- Ignore the less significant conflicts and divert the child to more positive behavior. Compliment the child on behaving positively.
- Be careful not to give undue attention to negative behavior. Attention is a powerful reinforcer. Some children prefer to be noticed for bad behavior rather than not to be noticed at all.
- When the rules are broken, be gentle with the child's ego. Direct the discipline at the problem behavior. Dislike the negative behavior, but never dislike the child. Treat the child with respect and dignity. Never punish the child for understandable immaturity or childishness.
- Avoid comparing one child and his behavior with another child. Comparison has a negative effect on self-esteem and breeds resentment rather than compliance.
- Be aware of a child "putting down" himself or another child. We are God's creation; therefore, we should never make light of His handiwork. Help the child to substitute a positive comment for the negative statement.

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