



NATIVE SUN

Vol. 5, No. 7

July 1985

published by North American Indian Assoc. of Detroit, Inc.

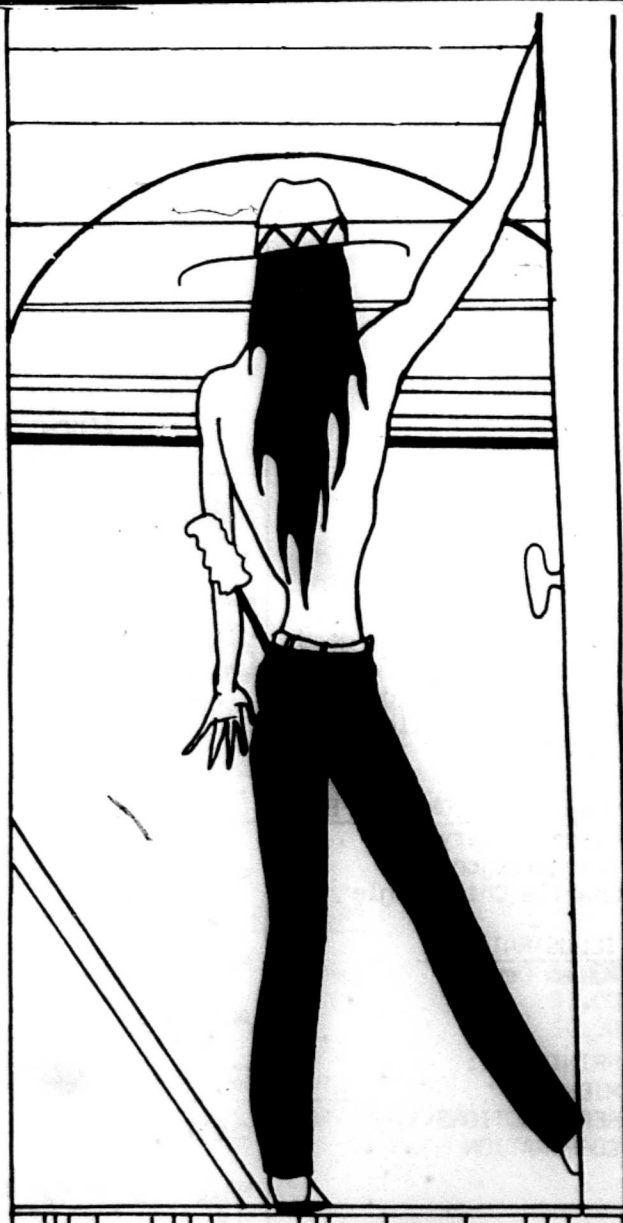
Building Fund Needs Your Help

For years all of us have wanted our own building to serve our Native American Community. The possibility is now a reality, BUT we need your Help! We have a Car Raffle underway and we need to sell 30,000 tickets to make a good profit to go towards our Building Fund. All members are urged to volunteer their efforts at selling the tickets at \$1.00 each, and to volunteer their time on Saturdays at pre-determined locations, for example: AT Eastern Market on every Saturday until MI Indian Day, and at several K'Mart Shopping Centers on Saturdays, volunteers are needed desperately to assist us. There will be a Special Membership Meeting at the D.A.I.C. on July 17, right before the scheduled Board meeting. Please plan on attending.

POW-WOW UPDATE

**** UPDATE ON PARADE AND POW-WOW**

We have received approval from the City Council to use Woodward Ave., and Hart Plaza again this year for our MI Indian Day Parade, and Mini Pow-wow. there will be a special MI Indian Day meeting at the D.A.I.C. on Tuesday, July 16, at 6:00 p.m. Those interested, please attend!! All input will be appreciated!!



N.A.I.A. OF DETROIT,
INC.
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MI 48226
(313) 963-1710

N.A.I.A.

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The newsletter deadline
is the 15th of each mo-
nth, or should the dead
line fall on the weekend
or holiday, the deadline
will be the following
work day.

NEWSLETTER COMPILED BY:
Karen DeLeary
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ILLUSTRATIONS:
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Car Raffle

BUY A CHANCE FOR A BRAND NEW CAR!!

Tickets - \$1.00

Available at the Center

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Call 963-1710

**Proceeds from the raffle are for
the NAIA Building Fund.**



SUBSCRIPTION FORM - NATIVE SUN

NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

CHECK ONE: U.S. \$6.00 _____ CANADA \$7.00 _____

MAIL TO: NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER
N.A.I.A. OF DETROIT, INC.
360 JOHN R
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MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
PAYABLE TO: N.A.I.A. of
Detroit, Inc. - Club

Staff News

Collette Schott, formally our ICWA Coordinator, has left DIC for greener pastures. She is now working as the Out-Reach Worker at Urban Indian Affairs.

Rose Silvey, long-time employee of DIC, has left to work at an agency next to Trappers' Alley in Greektown. Good luck and best wishes are sent to you, Rosie!

Welcome to Linda Delaronde, who is our new Manpower Counsellor, Miguel Contreras, Security Guard downstairs, Jeannette (Nettie) Allison, the new ICWA Coordinator, and Charles Chief Eagle who is the Newsletter Technician (Hopefully, now the newsletter won't be months and months late!)

Congratulations to Carmen Garcia who was recently promoted to the position of JTPA Coordinator! And back again, for the third time around is Jean Maples, the Education/Training Assistant. WELCOME BACK, JEAN!!!

Congratulations, Eva!

At the 45th Annual NAIA Banquet, Eva Marie Kennedy received an award in honor of her many achievements. Eva, daughter of Eva and Maynard Kennedy, is a graduate of Michigan State, and works at the University as an Admissions Counsellor.

Eva is a member of many woman, minority, education and student organizations. She has been a member of the North American Indian Student Organization of MSU since 1979. Congratulation, Eva Marie!

Social Services

We always need bags! Send any and all bags to me! and Food donations are always welcome, always needed!

Boutique Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Come in and Browse!

Auctions - When items become available, held the last Friday of each month. For more information call: Andrea or Sue Ann at: 963-5411.

Workshops on daily living subjects are held each Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Very interesting and informative. Call Andrea Smith at 963-5411 for registration info.

ATTENTION

All JTPA Native Americans residing in the downriver area: Did you know that the Downriver Community Conference is offering?

COMPUTER REPAIR
WELDING
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
COMPUTER ACCOUNTING
MEDICAL OFFICE
AUTO CLERK
COSMETOLOGY
FOOD MANAGEMENT
RETAIL
ELECTRONICS
BARBER
DENTAL
CLERICAL

COPIER
MICROPROCESSOR

Classroom Training: If interested, please contact a D.C.C. Counsellor at 281-0700 after July 15, 1985.

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 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:
North American Indian Association
of Detroit, Inc.

MAIL TO:
Mr. Elmer Sebastian
8760 Troy
Oak Park, MI 48237

CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____

Economic Development

The North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc. (NAIA) has submitted a proposal to the Administration of Native Americans Program (ANA), under the Department of Health and Human Services; for the funding of its social and economic development.

Funding under this grant during the past fiscal year, has permitted NAIA to pursue and accomplish many of its' developmental goals. Included are:

- The securing of a building to house the NAIA service-providing programs and a business enterprise.
- The preparation of proposals to secure funds for NAIA's new Restaurant/Catering Service business.
- Several fund-raising activities.
- Community workshops
- Establishing linkage with community resource agencies.

The proposed activities for the next fiscal year include:

- Renovating the NAIA building.
- Readyng the Restaurant/Catering Service to be open.
- Researching the need and means of initiating a Native Day Care facility in the Detroit area.
- Continued workshops to address the needs of our Indian community.
- The continued development of linkage with government and community agencies that will enhance NAIA goals.

The proposed Restaurant/Catering Service is the heart of this proposal. From the opening of this business, NAIA expects to create employment and training opportunities for its' community, and to generate income so the Association can actively pursue its' goal of self-sufficiency.

Written by Thomas Marzejon, NAIA Economic Development Coordinator.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Who is an Abused Child?

Whether we realize it or not, child sexual abuse is happening to our Indian children.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Child abuse is vastly under reported, it is believed that 50-80% of the cases are unreported (Rush 1980)

60% of child sexual assaults take place in the victim's or offender's homes. (Geiser 1980)

In 75% of the cases, the offender is someone the child knows and trusts.

27% of the offenders live in the same home as the child.

Child sexual assault is not an issue of gratification, it is a way to show power and control.

The average age of the victim is 11 years old, but sexual assaults have occurred on infants younger than one year old.

One out of four girls and one out of eleven boys will be assaulted by the time they are 18. (Male sexual abuse is on the rise.)

Not all child abuse is medically detectable.

Types of sexual behavior toward children include: Exhibitionism, Voyeurism, Pornography, Fondling, Rape.

Materials need to be designed for Indian prevention and protection programs. A Child Protection Program is being researched and looked into for the Center here. We need to teach our children how to protect themselves.

How to recognize an abused child is something that I would like to address in a future newsletter.

Written by Jan Deer, Special Projects Coord.

World's Largest Garage Sale in Detroit Again

THE CITY OF DETROIT ANNOUNCES:
WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE!

The World's Largest Garage Sale, Part IV -- a gigantic clearance sale of City of Detroit surplus supplies and equipment-- is returning to Cobo Hall on August 1-2, 1985, after a seven-year lapse. Three successful editions of the City's Garage Sale were held in 1976-1978, attracting more than 50,000 bargain hunters each year and producing more than \$100,000 in revenue....

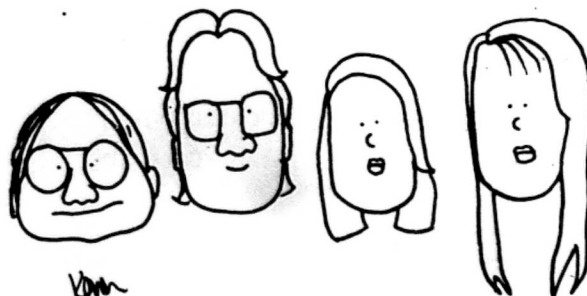
Some 40 City departments and agencies will be offering items for sale during the two day event in Halls A,B, and C of Cobo Hall.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

What Self Sufficiency Means: Self-Sufficiency is the capacity of an organization through investment of its retained earnings to meet its core budget needs. The key phrase is, retained earnings. Without surplus from retained earnings, an organization can not be secure even if it is able to secure large sums of money through grantsmanship.

Happy Birthday, July 85!

July 03	R. Stan Thomas
July 04	Michael A. Diablo
July 04	JESSE RICHARDSON
July 05	CLARENCE WEBER
July 06	LIM TAK BOO
July 06	THELMA MAXWELL
July 08	ANN BORTZ
July 09	Walter E. Oga
July 11	Frances Massey
July 17	Darrell Reed
July 18	GEORGE SHILAKES
July 19	JEAN HARRIS
July 20	Shawn Byrne
July 20	Rene Schott
July 20	Kim Alchin
July 21	RALPH O'CHOA
July 23	EVA REAUME
July 28	29th ANNIVERSARY OF BUSTER & SYLVIA DELEARY
July 30	Sandra O'Kane
July 31	Sandman Wooley
July 31	Nathan Nawrot
July 31	MARGE DUNLOP



Custom Made Leather Belts PERSONALS

LEATHER BELTS FOR SALE

DAIC's Arts and Crafts Shop is now selling custom-made leather belts by Marty Cone. The belts are a steal at \$15.00 each and will be made to your specifications and size. ORDER YOURS TODAY!!!

Remember, we also have beadwork, jewelry, greeting cards, posters and baskets for sale at the Shop.

COME ON DOWN TODAY AND GET A BEAUTIFUL BELT MADE JUST FOR YOU OR THAT SPECIAL PERSON!!! 963-1710 CALL TODAY

To the GOLDEN BOY on the DMZ:
Well, it won't be as long as it has been.
Love, MOM

Congratulations to Simone Wheat and Gordie Pulford on the birth of their son Trinity Lee who checked in on June 30, 1985 at 8 pounds.

To Big Brother,
UG!
From X

To Mom and Dad on their 29th Anniversary,
Much love and happy anniversary!
Love, Karen

POW-WOW'S

- July 12-14 3rd Annual Biar River Pow Wow
Old Indian Village Park
Lac Du Flameau, Wisconsin
Contact: Patti Manon or
Donnie Carufel (715)588-3306
- July 18-21 Lac Courte Tradition. Pow Wow
Lac Courte, Wisconsin
Contact: Stanley Laison
(715)634-8934 or 634-3961
- July 19-21 Walpole Island Pow Wow
Walpole Island, Ontario
Highbanks Park
Highway 40 or Ferry Service
from Algonac, Michigan
Contact: Band Office
(519)627-1481
- July 22-26 Youth in Tribal Government
Conference, Lake Superior Coll.
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan
Contact: David Staddon
(517)773-9622
- July 25-28 7th Annual Keewenaw Bay Trad.
Pow Wow & Spiritual Conference
Ojibway Camp on US. Hwy. 41
Baraga, Michigan
Contact: (906)353-6623
- Aug. 2-5 25th Ann. Wikwemikong Ind. Days
Pow Wow Grounds, \$12,000 prizes
Manitoulin Island, Ontario
Chicheemaun Ferry from Tobermory
Contact: Garry Manitowabi
(705)859-3122
- Aug. 2-4 Little Elk's 1st Retreat in
Honor of Benedict Ougno
Saginaw Chippewa Campgrounds
7525 E. Tomah Rd. \$2800 prizes
Contact: Larry Sprague
(517)773-6032
- Aug. 9-11 Function Junction Trad. Pow Wow
Corner of M-60, M-66, Campgrnds.
Mendon, Michigan
Contact: Judith Pamp
(517)372-6177
- Aug. 9-11 NAICC 2nd Ann. Nations Pow Wow
Summit County Fairgrounds
Akron, Ohio
Contact: Bonnie Saitta
(216)374-6973
- Aug. 16-18 Spirit Mountain Pow Wow
Duluth, Minnesota

- Aug. 16-18 Red Cliff Pow Wow
Red Cliff, Wisconsin
Contact: (715)779-5805
- Aug. 18-25 Elders Historical & Spiritual
Conference, Meals provided
WyCamp Lake Campgrounds
Cross Village, Michigan
Contact: Ron Wemigwase
(616)526-7920
- Aug. 23-25 Michincmakinong Pow Wow
Father Marquette Park
St. Ignace, Michigan
Contact: Darlene Belenger
(906)643-8689
- Sept. 7-8 Grand Valley 24th Ann. Pow Wow
Comstock Riverside; N. Monroe Ave.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Contact: Ike Peters
(616)530-8790

If you are patient in
one moment of anger,
you will escape a hundred
days of sorrow.

For Your Information:

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE AND SMOKE IT!

Bering Straits Theory
(supposition, hunch, myth)
There is no proof that native peoples of the Americas came from any other place. In fact, our historians tell us to the contrary. A book, "Genesis II", in fact, suggests that the birthplace of human life of all races was here in the Americas. The Bering Straits theory came about at a time when Christian Scientists were attempting to be both scientific and prove the literal infallibility of the Bible. The Bible's genealogies do not prepare one to encounter "Indians" in the Americas, unless one does as the Mormons do and say they are one of the lost tribes of Israel. Scientists concocted the Bering Straits theory in the late 1800's and everyone has been dutifully copying it down since without any evidence to support it. In fact, the little comparative study of artifacts found on both sides of the straits now indicate (through carbon dating) that the material on the American side is older than the material on the Russian side.

"Attan-Akamik" Vol.3 No.7

Restriction of Rights To Hunt Eagles?

INDIANS OPPOSE PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THEIR RIGHTS TO HUNT EAGLES:

Indians urged Congress June 11 not to restrict their right to hunt bald eagles. They testified before a Congressional subcommittee on a proposal to amend the Endangered Species Act by requiring Indians to have permission from the Secretary of the Interior to hunt bald eagles. The Indians said the restriction would infringe on their religious freedom, that restricting the use of eagle feathers would be like "denying the use of a Bible as an instrument for prayer". Congressman John Breaux of Louisiana suggested the amendment. "We have to do something," he said, "to prevent the elimination of the species from the face of the earth." Ivan Sidney, chairman of the Hopi Tribe of Arizona, said Indians have hunted eagles for a long time without endangering the species. He noted, "Indians want to preserve eagles because extinction of eagles would be extinction of ourselves." Marian Horn, Interior's acting solicitor, testified, "Our general preference is that the Endangered Species Act be reauthorized without amendment and that, if amendments are forthcoming, they be limited to necessary technical matters."

Reprinted from "Indian News Notes"

THE INDIAN CHILD

For the Indian child, education must help in the discovery of a positive self image and must arm him with the skills that will help him survive in man's new wilderness, modern society.

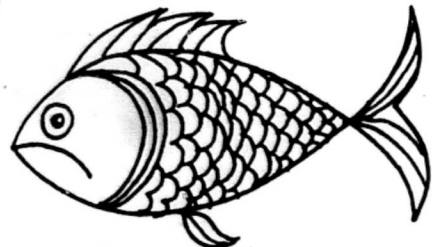
Indians recognize that education is one of the major tools that will help us strike off the shackles of poverty and the tyranny of government direction. But the whiteman believes that education is a tool for the implementation of his design of assimilation. - Harold Cardinal

Chippewas Plan New Building

FOND DU LAC CHIPPEWAS PLAN BOND ISSUE TO FINANCE NEW BUILDING:

The Fond du Lac Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa announced today the completion of all negotiations on the issuance of a tribal revenue bond to finance the building of a new health and human services facility on the Fond du Lac reservation in Minnesota. The Fond du Lac Band expects to be the first Indian tribe in the country to sell a bond issue under the authority of the "Indian Tribal Government Tax Status Act of 1982." The new health and human services facility will provide medical, dental and other office space in a 12,075 square building. The project will cost \$1.3 million dollars. Both the Bush and McKnight foundations contributed money for this project. Actual construction has begun on the site with a formal ground breaking ceremony planned for later this year.

Taken from INDIAN NEWS NOTES, A publication of the B.I.A. Office of Public information Staff



Great Lakes Fishing Ruling

BAY MILLS COMMUNITY WILL NOT CHALLENGE GREAT LAKES FISHING RULING.

The general council of the Bay Mills Indian Community voted unanimously June 14 not to challenge an order issued May 31 by United States District Judge Richard Enslen. He ordered an agreement about Indian treaty fishing rights to be implemented and enforced, despite objections from the Bay Mills Tribe. The agreement, originally announced March 28, had been agreed to by the Bay Mills tribal council, two other Michigan tribes, the State, and four Michigan organizations of sports fishermen.

Ruling, cont.

This settlement had been officially sanctioned in Judge Enslen's court April 10. The Bay Mills general council (all adult members of the tribe), however, voted May 4 to reject the agreement. Tribal attorneys said the tribal Constitution gave the general council the authority to negate the tribal council action in consenting to the agreement. Judge Enslen did not rule on the tribal governmental questions or whether the tribal had effectively withdrawn from the settlement.

Reprinted from "Indian News Notes"

Land for Tax Breaks

There is more controversy in Indian Country about the American Indian Heritage Foundation's attempts to raise money by requesting that citizens "give the land back to the Indians" i.e., the foundation in exchange for tax breaks.

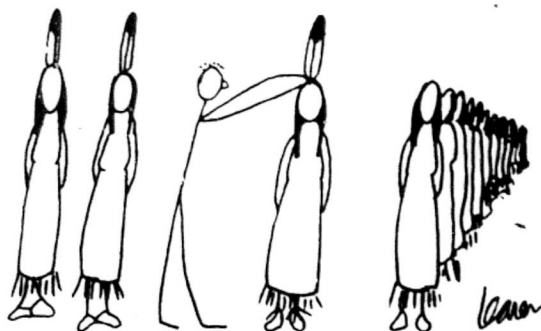
The foundation is a non-profit charitable group headed by Princess Pale Moon, that sends Indian youths to summer camps, sponsors achievement awards, contributes money, clothing and blankets to Indian reservations, mission schools and urban centers. It also distributes turkeys at Thanksgiving and toys at Christmas to needy Indians throughout the country.

The newspaper and radio ads have so far raised property worth about \$300,000 that will be sold to finance the foundation's projects, donated to Indian groups or retained for other purposes.

One of those criticizing the effort is Suzan Shown Harjo, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians. "It makes far better sense to donate land or money to actual Indian nations or tribes, rather than the foundation", she says. "We have myriad serious-to-critical problems in Indian country and we need everyone's serious help. Toys and books and turkeys are not going to solve our problems of rampant disease, unemployment, and other problems that plague Indian country.

Reprinted from Win Awenen Nisitotung, Vol. 7, No. 4.

Return Status to Canadian Indian Women



A controversial bill that would allow Indian women who marry non-Indian men to keep their status was finally pushed through the House of Commons on June 6, 85.

Thousands of non-status Indians including women who lost their status through a section of the Indian Act, are a step closer to having basic rights restored after the Commons agreed yesterday to key amendments to the century-old legislation.

The amendments contained in a bill aimed at repealing a section of the act under which women lose their status by marrying non-Indians, were expanded during the legislative process to embrace many who lost their rights for other reasons.

Smokey Bruyere, President of an association representing most of Canada's non-status Native population, praised the move as a big step in the right direction. But he warned that the Native Council of Canada will continue to push the Government to extend status of thousands of people never registered as Indians in the first place.

If the bill became law, some 16,000 women would have their status restored, along with 8,000 others who lost it when they joined the army or the clergy or went to university. In addition, some 50,000 first-generation children of these people would automatically get status.

Ottawa has responsibility for all status Indians, estimated to number 300,000. There are no accurate figures for the number of non-status Indians.

Taken from the "Jibkenyan" Walpole Is. Ont.

Paper Asks "When Does the Killing Stop?"

The Navajo Times Today, after a young staff member was killed in an alcohol-related accident, editorialized that alcoholism is no longer a problem. "It's a war, and one that Indian people are losing....This is a war with victims. It isn't just a metaphor....Fewer Indians have died in Korea, Vietnam or two world wars than have died because of alcohol....so we ask when are things going to change?....When does the killing stop?"

Reprinted from "Indian News Notes"

Ancient Ruins Destroyed

Wash. DC: Looters, hikers and tourists may soon destroy most, if not all, the Indian ruins in many of the nation's old Indian sites if preventive measures are not taken soon, says a task force set up to protect Indian ruins.

An estimated 80% or more of known sites already have been vandalized and anything done new will be more of a rear-guard action to protect what little is left, says the committee.

The growing commercial trade of artifacts and the attractions to desert country has prompted the disappearance of many archeological pots and objects, especially in the last five years.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward of Utah said recently that we need to raise public awareness and change public thinking. He said Congress could increase funds being allocated to law enforcement, protection and management of the nation's archaeological resources if they were more aware of the extent of the problem.

The task force suggests a limit of trade in artifacts by creating strict laws that could include requiring proof of where and how an object was obtained before it could be sold or loaned.

Whatever steps are to be taken, they must be done fast or another five years may see the final destruction of remaining Indian ruins.

Reprint from The Lakota Times, 6/26/85.

Indian International Peace Day

The great-grandson of a Cheyenne chief who helped wipe out Gen. George Custer and 265 cavalrymen marked the Battle of the Little Big Horn's 109th anniversary with sun dances and prayers for world peace. Chief Austin Two Moons organized the American Indian International Peace Day at Custer Battlefield, Mont., because he became "full of heaviness with newspapers and television full of threats of nuclear war ... We must all come together, realizing one God made all of us, and pray for our president, for the Russian people and for success in peace negotiations."

Taken from the Detroit Free Press 6/27/85



Unearthed Treasure Belongs to Indians

A Louisiana judge has ruled that two tons of Indian artifacts known as the Tunica Treasure belong to the Tunica-Biloxi Indian tribe and not to the former prison guard who unearthed them.

The tribe used the 150-acre plot on the Louisiana-Mississippi border from which the artifacts were dug as a burial ground for more than 30 years.

According to the judge, the guard did not have permission to excavate the site and that the Indians did not abandon the site but were forced to move on by advancing settlers or hostile tribes.

Included were glazed stone and earthenware, beads, copper, brass and iron kettles, crucifixes, rings, muskets, gunflints and other items the tribe considered necessary for the spiritual afterlife. They were dug up from more than 100 burial sites between 1968 and 1772.

Reprinted from Win Awenen Nisitotung, Vol.7, No.4.

Literature



MEDICINE WOMEN BOOK AVAILABLE

Medicine Women is a 120- page book addressing issues important to Indian women planning for health career education and professional practice. Several chapters of the book are by INMED Director, Lois Steele, M.D. Dr. Steele discusses her own experiences during her applicaiton to medical school, and during her subsequent training. Medicine Women addresses some ways to handle stress and manage a family and medical school together.

A discussion of the historical roles of Indian women is also included, and biographical information on several of the first Indian women doctors and nurses.

Of course, Medicine Women includes some information on the INMED Program, in case the book falls into the hands of some potential students, and a delightful chapter featuring interviews and photos of several INMED students' children. Art work is by Bennett Brien, Turtle Mountain Chippewa.

Other contributions to the book include Phyllis Old Dog Cross, Connie Jackson, Twila Martin Kekahbak, and Jim Claymore, and all of the INMED Advisory Board. Nancy Lindgren, who was coordinator for INMED's Women's Educational Equity Act grant, wrote a chapter. The book includes a segment by Roberta Ferron, Affirmative Action Officer at the University of Kansas; and a poem by Juanita Hephrey, Director of the North Dakota State Indian Affairs Commision.

Medicine Women is being distributed free of charge and was funded through a grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act. Please write or call the INMED offices if you are interested in a copy. Multiple copies are available for distribution in classrooms and resource centers.

Reprinted from the SERPENT, STAFF & DRUM
-INMED Program Newsletter.

NEW BOOK TELLS ABOUT INNOVATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMS FOR INDIAN CHILDREN:

The Association on American Indian Affairs (AAIA) announced recently the publication of a new book about innovative testing and instructional programs for teachers of Native American children. The book, To Sing Our Own Song, focuses on the strengths that all children bring with them into the classroom regardless of age and culture. Professor Reuven Feuerstein, who developed the program, said this is especially good for minority children whose abilities have too often been obscured by culturally-biased testing methods and conventional teaching techniques. The professor gathered Indian educators from around the country at Shiprock, NM for instruction in the Learning Potential Assessment device (LPAD) and Instrumental Enrichment (ID) program. Both focus on the diagnosis and development of cognitive skills. The book includes a summary of the LPAD/ID theory, discussion of the program's experimental use at the Shiprock's Alternative High School, a clinical report on the LPAD demonstration with Navajo youngsters at the workshop plus sample materials and commentary from the workshop sponsors. AAIA is a non-profit organization which assists Indian communities on various issues, including improvement of education opportunities for their children.

Reprinted from "Indian News Notes"

U.N Declaration of the Rights of the Child

THE RIGHT:
TO AFFECTION, LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING.
TO ADEQUATE NUTRITION AND MEDICAL CARE.
TO FREE EDUCATION.
TO FULL OPPORTUNITY FOR PLAY AND RECREATION.
TO A NAME AND NATIONALITY.
TO SPECIAL CARE, IF HANDICAPPED.
TO BE AMONG THE FIRST TO RECEIVE RELIEF IN TIMES OF DISASTER.
TO LEARN TO BE A USEFUL MEMBER OF SOCIETY AND TO DEVELOP INDIVIDUAL ABILITIES.
TO BE BROUGHT UP IN A SPIRIT OF PEACE AND UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.
TO ENJOY THESE RIGHTS, REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOUR, SEX, RELIGION, NATIONAL OR SOCIAL ORIGIN.

ALL FOR 50¢

Beneath the blazing August sun
dust lingers in the air
from dry pow-wow roads,
tourists taking pictures
of Indians in eagle plumes
and purple cowboy shirts
and ladies dragging babies,
All for 50¢

Granma said there were
too many drunks
at Sacred Sun Dances
these days and
too many whites
taking what we have left,
she'd rather pick berries
she said and sell them
by the juicy mouthfuls,
All for 50¢

Little sister sat by her little sister
both crying as their
stomachs chewed themselves;
little sister snatched mother's purse
for merry smiles and
got a whipping for it,
little sister is still crying,
All for 50¢

Father is inside the
sears-roebuck tent and
doesn't wanna come out,
someone kicked his teeth in
last night at the bootlegger's house,
All for 50¢

Granma can't pick berries today.
She's too busy chasing snakes.
All for 50¢

Tony Long Wolf, Jr.



NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOC.
OF DETROIT, INC.
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MI 48226



The State Historical Society
of Wisconsin
816 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706