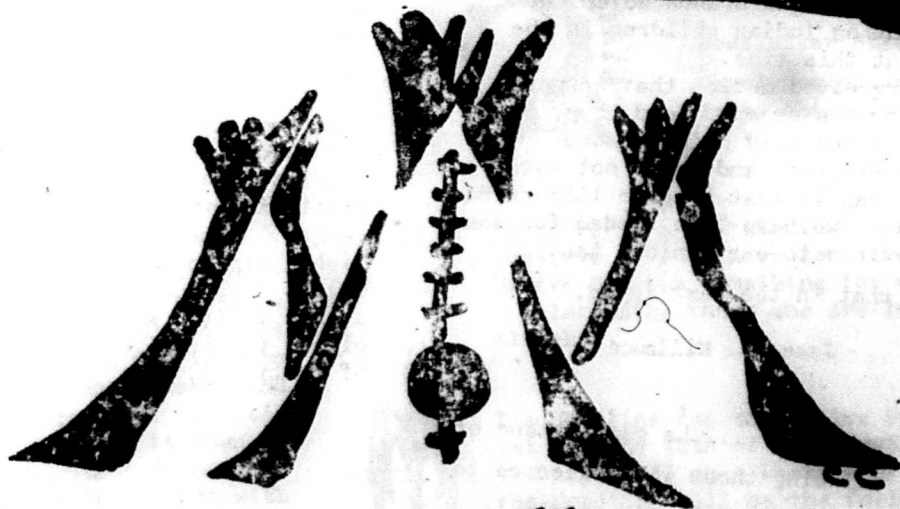


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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Open community elections took place at the Detroit Indian Center on Sunday night October 7th. Newly elected Board members are: Sandra Thomas, Fredrica Rossi, Elmer Sebastian. Aaron Baker and Stanley Thomas were re-elected. Congratulations, new board members. We have sent you about one-hundred pages of reading to familiarize you with our operations here and your work is just beginning. We are a busy bunch down here. We welcome you to the Board and look forward to working with all of you.

Thanks to the people who came to the election. This is your center but you must make the time to participate if we are all to get things going that we want.

We continue to search for a building, and hope that something can be found. We continue, in the meantime to offer programs for health, elderly, manpower, arts and crafts. We have recently entered into an agreement with the Merrill-Palmer Institute to sponsor a pre-school program with them this year. Any person who has Head-Start children, ages 3 to 5, contact Rose Silver at the Center or Eva Kennedy at Merrill-Palmer, tele.# 875-4453 in care of Georgia Brandstadter. We are accepting Indian children in the program at this time.

We have received notice that we were awarded some emergency food program funds from the City Neighborhood Services Program. and we do not anticipate a gap in that program like we had last year. We have been funded for some more services to our seniors too.

More on that in the next issue.

James R. Hillman

Indian Summer..... the gentle hand of nature allowing those who neglected to prepare for the coming cold months to catch up.

Carol Coulon, editor

Congratulations to Christopher Hicks on the completion of the G.E.D. tests.

Message from president of N.A.I.A.

Congratulations to the newly elected board members. A special thank you to the out-going board members: Vince Adam, Revena Paine, Margeret Miller, for a job well done. You will be missed.

To the new board members.. great things are expected of you as the Association moves ahead in the coming year. Remember the up-coming Thanksgiving Dinner, also there is a need for turkeys, again this year. The dinner is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Maynard Kennedy

BACKGROUND AND MEANING OF YOUR "EYE OF GOD"

Your "Eye of God" is a symbol of health, long life and good fortune. The "Ojo de Dios," as it is called by the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, asks blessings of the gods on the maker or on his possessions.

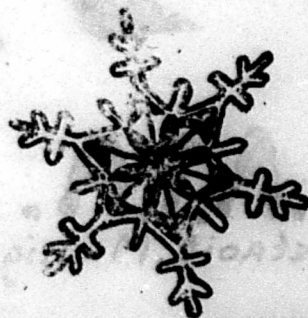
This colorful ornament has been traced back to ancient Egypt, where god's eyes were buried with dead perhaps as aids in guiding them to another life. Some ojos have been found in Peru that date back to pre-Columbus times.

The design of the Eye of God has remained constant throughout its long history; it is usually made of two crossed sticks wrapped with brilliantly colored yarns, to form a diamond pattern. The center is frequently black to make the pupil of the eye.

Eye forms have many uses: They are braided into a child's hair to ward off evil spirits. They may be attached to the shaft of an arrow, helping it to hit its target. A medicine man knows that is might help heal his patient.

Colors have special significance: yellow stands for the sun, blue or turquoise please the rain god, green is a symbol of fertility.

TALKING PEACE PIPE



REMINDER.....

The board meetings have been changed back to the regular schedule for the fall. They are the 1st Saturday of every month at 10 a.m..

Reminder.....

The Center's movie "More Than Bows and Arrows" is available for showing to groups - For more information call 963-1710.

Hospitalized.....

FRED BOYD has been in and out of Veterans hospital.

VINCE ADAMS is home from the hospital. Glad you're doing better, Vince.

Welcome Back to JOANN APPLETON. She works in the Health Department at the Center.



Indian Healings
Spiritual Readings
Herb Diets & Nutrition
Herbal Oils & Incense
Juanita D.D.D.H.
313/852-9614

HANDY HELPER.....

Today's inflation calls for ways to stretch those food dollars.

The old adage....."an ounce of prevention" is more true today.

For example: Don't pour fat down the kitchen drain. If the fat is one which will congeal when cold, pour it into a can and stand it in the refrigerator or freeze until it hardens. Cover and discard with your garbage. If it's a liquid fat, either flush it down the toilet or pour it into a disposable screw-top jar and discard that with your garbage.

Anxiety does not empty tomorrow of its worries and sorrows, it only empties today of its strengths - ANGLICAN DIGEST



And for those of you who like to plan ahead.....

INDIAN HANDCRAFTS CONVENTION & SALE

January 1980

Month long Show-Case of Items
Handmade by Indians from U.S.

Osceola India Village
Between Miami & Naples
On U.S. 41 - Florida

.....AND.....

MID WINTER POW-WOW

February 8,9,10, 1980

Location: Bay DeNoc Community College
U.S. 41 - North Escanaba, Mich.

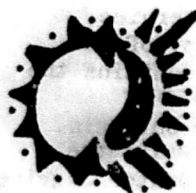
Information: 906/786-2192

Traders: Donna Woerpel
315 South 5th Street
Escanaba, MI 49829

Hotels: 906/786-2192

About Our Cover.... **Native Sun**

Along about this time of year - the harvest is in and all is ready for the autumn feast.



Artist..Carol Coulon

Newsletter Staff...

Carol Coulon..editor
Patty White...secretary

If there is a mistake in the newsletter consider it put there for a reason. The Native Sun has something for everyone..including those who are looking for mistakes.

The deadline for the Native Sun has been set for the 15th of every month. Should the 15th fall on a weekend or a holiday the deadline will be the following work day, no later than 5 p .m. that day.

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NEW FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR MINORITY
STUDENTS IN DOCTORATE PROGRAMS

For minority students who want to complete their education at the doctorate level, the Committee on Institutional Cooperation has developed two new fellowship programs. The programs are designed to increase the representation of minority groups in the social sciences and the humanities at the doctorate level.

The fellowships will provide full tuition and funding of \$4,250 a year for two years, plus additional support if the student makes normal progress towards his doctorate degree.

The program is funded by grants totaling more than \$1 million.

Students who have or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1980 are eligible to apply for the 1980 deadline. To further aid the minority student, the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board, is designed to help students locate suitable graduate programs and to find resources for financial aid.

The service is not an application to graduate school or for financial aid.

College juniors, seniors, and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States are eligible to use this free service.

To take part in the Locator Service, students should pick up a copy of the Information Bulletin, which contains the necessary information and registration form inside the bulletin. For copies of the bulletin, write the Minority Graduate Students Locator Service Box 2615, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

For more information about the fellowship program, write the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. 47405, or call toll free between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Sept. 15 through Jan 15 at (800) 457-4420.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS

9-24-79

11th Annual Indian Handicrafters Bazaar

- November 3, 1979

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ohsweken Community Hall
Six Nations Reserve
Ohsweken, Ontario Canada

FOCUS: NATION

Local officials say Indians still "servants"

BOISE, IDAHO - Indians trying to enforce zoning regulations on their Fort Hall Reservation have been told by some local officials that nothing has changed in a century and they are like servants to the white man.

When the Indians talk about rights they should remember it's like a master-servant relationship," said Deputy Power County Prosecutor Ben Cavaness. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. This is the white man's case: there are more of us than there are of them. If the treaty gives them rights, treaties can be amended.

But on the other side of the dispute is Dan Mabey of the tribal land use commission. We are domestic sovereign nation, and we control the land," he said.

Throughout our history we have lost our rights because we have not enforced them. We must turn that around."

The dispute arose in January 1977 when Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe approved an Indian ordinance giving the tribes land use and zoning authority over all land on the reservation - including land previously sold by the tribes to private parties.

MSU News - 9-24-79

Who's Who For Indian Women

Nominations are now being sought for the first "Who's Who Among American Indian-Alaska Native Women" to be published next spring. The search for professional Indian women is being conducted nation-wide. The listing will be circulated as a guide for employment, and appointments, regional and community levels.

There are 13 women on the panel of consultants, representing various tribes and professions. The panel will develop criteria for listing and will make final selections in early winter.

Nominations should be forwarded to National Women's Program Development, Inc. 2304 Midwestern Parkway, Wichita Falls, TX., 76308

If that lon-g-g COLD week in October was the Center's way of saving energy - forget it. We will be having a winter feast - but first ya'll have to find

WHAT'S NEW

your way thru the Maze, and we ain't talking about the oleo commercial either. Wonder if we could get the background dancers to whoop it up for us OR.....

See Elsie Staats is back, Hello-o-o-o ELSIE. Heard that the "road-runner" has been hitting the trails. The thundering clickety-clack of those typing classes ought to keep time to an afternoon drumming class. How's that for an idea. Heard that one of those "Gunjun" sisters- is really A driver - its face guards, crash helmets AND padded body suits that's needed with her. Move over - Indianapolis we is developing our own speedway..... Was it a stand off, a Stomp Out or was it new way to beat the Ho-Hums? If you're the least bit curious - come on down!

Good Cooking Tips.....

Now that the use cold foods is slacking off - this recipe may help use up that jar of mayonaisse thats been sitting in your icebox.

Try something from scratch for a change - your family will love the extra effort.

CHOCOLATE MAYONNAISE CAKE

- 2 Cups unsifted flour
- 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup real mayonnaise
- 1 1/3 cups water



Grease and flour bottoms of 2 (9x1 1/2 inch) round baking pans. In medium bowl stir together flour, cocoa, baking soda and baking powder and set aside. In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat sugar, eggs and vanilla, occasionally scraping bow, 3 minutes or until light and fluffy. Reduce speed to low; beat in real mayonnaise. Add flour mixture in 4 additions alternately with water, beginning and ending with flour. Pour into prepared pans. Bake in 350°F oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove, cool on wire racks. Frost as desired.

Anyone interested in Sharing and or learning about Pow-Wow singing and dancing contact Ben Bearskin Jr. 963-1710 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday nites 7 - 9 during winter months. All people welcome to come participate, especially young Native American boys and girls.

Belly Up To The Fast Food Counter.....

San Bernadino, Cal. has a new Burger King Franchise member.

ITS Don Cowans, Cherokee/Creek who owned and operated a Pioneer Take Out before he operated a Jack-In-The-Box.

INDIAN TO INDIAN ..W.D.E.T radio

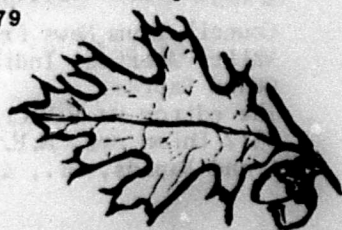
IN an effort to insure that American Indians continue to have a voice with which to be heard; a committee has been formed. This group will take the responsibility of providing speakers for each radio program. It was felt that the on site sessions would create a training ground for a number of Indian people who otherwise might not be able to have such an opportunity. Presently, a team approach will be used until each of the trainees feels confident about doing a whole broadcast singlehandedly. The roster of moderators will include the Indian woman and as soon as it is possible, the voice of our youth will be added. There is strong feeling that this endeavor will act as a spring board and create similar programs across Indian country

REminder.....

Senior Citizens...

Every Wednesday there will be a Fitness Program. Exercising by Square dancing 1-2 p.m. Our instructor and caller is : Mr. George House who is associated with Wayne County Community College Also

Remember the Halloween Party on Wed. October 31, 1979



FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

PLACE: Detroit Indian Health Clinic

TIME: 9:00 - 4:30

Bring record of immunization if available.
Requirement for school.

5 DPT (Diphtheria-Pertussia-Tetanus)
5 OPV (Oral Polio Vaccine)
1 MMR (Measles, Mumps, and Rubella)

Exclusion dates from school Nov. 14, 1979
if immunization not up-date.

SENIOR CITIZEN FLU PROGRAM

Free flu vaccination to those 65 yrs and
over and people with chronic respiratory
problems.

WHERE: DETROIT INDIAN HEALTH CLINIC

TIME: 9:00 - 4:30

A. Jenkins, RN

If you have any questions call 963-3227

OB-GYN Clinic

Physical exam, lab, work-up and pap smear.
Clinic one day each month.

The Senior Citizens traveled
by bus out to Franklin Village for
a visit to the Cider Mill.
Fresh cinnamon donuts and cider
were on the agenda for the day.

Activities Director RoseMary
VanDerlinden proved her resourceful-
ness once again as new plans were
hastily drawn up. Everyone enjoyed
the trip.

Don't forget, the delicious hot lunches
that are served every day starting at
12:00. There is no charge to the
senior citizens for the hot lunch at the
Indian Center. For more information,
please call Rose Mary VanderLinden or
Louise Morales at 963-0308.

Also, there are various activities for
seniors after lunch, so please check
with RoseMary on any given day.

News Letter.....

Council Drum News from The Grand
Valley American Indian Lodge, in
Grand Rapids.

The editor is E.V. Gillis
2512 Union Ave. N.E.
Grand Rapids, MI., 49505

ANNOUNCEMENT.....

The Michigan Indian Child Welfare
Agency has opened a Branch office at
The Detroit Indian Educational &
Cultural Center, located at Burton
School, 3420 Cass Ave. Rm. 411.

The agency specializes in Adoption,
Foster Care, Placement of Indian
children. The agency also provides
Social Services and Counseling for
any person or persons needing assist-
ance in any family problems.

Any person interested can contact
Barbara Riley, MSW at 831-6440 from
8:00 to 3:00.

FUTURE LEADERS OF TOMORROW - OUR YOUTHS OF TODAY

What are you doing today about your
future? Or are you even thinking about
it? There are many opportunities for you
young Indian people of today, that you
might not be aware of. Don't just sit
around doing nothing, get out there and
look around, open your eyes. There are
many job programs and school programs
that can be a lot of help to you. There
is the CETA Program for one, they have
many job opportunities for you, one may
be just right for you.

There is the Local Indian Center
which also has CETA and many programs for
you, they also have GED courses, go to
vocational school and get paid to learn
a trade. Get that diploma, to on to
college, believe me you won't regret it.
The Division of Indian Work is opening a
Youth Program soon which will have great
opportunities and learning experience for
you. The Survival Schools of today have
great learning experiences for you also.
Learn your religious backgrounds and
ancestral background, learn your language.
Don't lose this heritage of yours. "Don't
let it Die! Listen to your elders for you
could learn a lot from them.

It is important in this day and age
for people to learn. Grasp on to these
opportunities, and learn, for then you
will understand why its important to
learn today, for your future tomorrow,
for you are the future leaders of our
community.

C.E.T.A. DIRECTOR

Salary - \$14,000 to \$16,000.00 depending on qualifications.

Job Description

Person in this position is responsible for administering the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (C.E.T.A.), Title III, Special Programs for American Indians sponsored by the N.A.I.A. In addition to administering the C.E.T.A. program, the C.E.T.A. Director works with other public and private employment sources to assist American Indians who are not job ready.

Job Duties included but not limited to the following:

- 1- Supervises office staff.
- 2- Meets regularly to assist in developing administrative policies with the administrative team.
- 3- Is responsible for timely submission of all reports, program applications, budget modifications, and other documentation necessary to operate the program.
- 4- Works under the supervision of the director and N.A.I.A. and reports the programs' activities to the N.A.I.A. Board of Directors.
- 5- Must exercise considerable independent judgement, which information includes the sharing of information necessary for coordination within the center.
- 6- Serves as principle liaison between U.S. Department of Labor, Indian Center and Board of Directors.
- 7- Responsible for developing joint plans.
- 8- Must be flexible enough to do other duties as required to operate the C.E.T.A. program at accepted minimum standards of performance.

EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS

1. American Indian preference
2. 1 year experience in a CETA related field and/or 1 year of education directly related to CETA Program.
3. Must have good understanding of CETA rules and regulations.
4. Some supervisory experience required with demonstrated supervisory ability.
5. Minimum two years general employment experience in a social services agency, or related field.

Clerical Training is now available at the Detroit Indian Center, 360 John R., Det. Mich., 48226. Ross Learning, who is currently operating a G.E.D. training program has now made available programs involving typing and other secretarial courses. Two programs are now being offered; a Financial Clerk Program which, covers 12 weeks and a General Office Program, that cover 8 weeks.

A morning class is operating at capacity right now, but if you are interested in these new programs, contact us. There is a possibility that an afternoon session may be arranged in the coming months. Hurry, though! Class size is limited to eight at the present time.

Contact Ms. Muriel Youngblood - at 963-1710

Congratulations to Jim Burns who completed the G.E.D. requirements successfully.

BOSS OR LEADER?

The Last Word---

the boss drives his men;
the leader coaches them.
the boss depends on authority,
the leader on good will
the boss inspires fear;
the leader inspires enthusiasm.
the boss say "I"
the leader says "we"
the boss says: "Get here on time"
the leader gets in ahead of time.
the boss fixes blame for breakdown.
the leader fixes the breakdown.
the boss knows how it is done;
the leader shows how.
The boss says "go"
the leader says "let's go."
The boss uses people;
the leader develops them
the boss sees today;
the leader also looks at tomorrow
the boss commands;
the leader asks.
the boss never has enough time;
the leader makes time for things
that count.
the boss is concerned with people.
the boss lets his people know where
they stand.
the boss works hard to help his
people produce.
the boss takes the credit.
the leader gives it.

Anthony A. Chpito Jr.

AT DAY'S END

Is anybody happier because you passed his way?

Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?

The day is almost over, and its toiling time is through;

Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you?

Can you say tonight, in parting with the day that's slipping fast,

That you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?

Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said;

Does the man whose hopes were fading, now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day, or lose it? Was it well or sorely spent?

Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do You think that God will say,

"You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today"?

.....John Hall:

INDIAN NEWS NOTES

by Vince Lovett 343-7445 - BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

CONTRACT LET TO DEVELOP ANOTHER 10,000 ACRES OF NAVAJO IRRIGATION PROJECT: The Bureau of Reclamation has awarded a \$20.4 million contract for construction of laterals and pumping plants for Block 5 of the Navajo Indian Irrigation Project in New Mexico. The 110,000 acre project is being developed in blocks of 10,000 acres. Work started on the project in 1962 and the first water was delivered about 3 1/2 years ago. Though the huge irrigation project was expected to be a source of increased revenues for the tribe and jobs for the Indian people, the tribe has consistently had to subsidize the tribal enterprise which has been farming the land now under irrigation.

FIRM PUTS OUT NEWS BULLETIN FOR INDIAN LEADERS: Volume 1, Number 2 of The Clary Institute News Bulletin, dated September 17, is 13 typewritten pages of information for Indian leaders about legislation, regulations, hearings, conferences and other mostly-Washington-based activities. The first issue was circulated to tribal chairmen for review and comment and, according to an Institute spokesman, got generally good grades from the chairmen. It is being sent free to the tribal chairmen. For others the annual subscription for the twice-monthly publication is \$20. (Indian editors can exchange by paying the difference in subscription costs.) The Clary Institute is described as "a 100 percent American Indian-owned educational, research, public service and consulting firm." Thomas Clary, the owner and president of the Institute is, we were told, a Miami of Oklahoma. He is a 53-year-old former Lt. Colonel in the Army with a Ph.D in psychology. He is at the present time the only Indian on the Clary Institute staff.

I AM ALCOHOL, AND GREAT ARE MY POWERS

I AM ALCOHOL

I WAS BORN BETWEEN THE EARTH AND SPIRIT WORLDS, BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH, BETWEEN SUBSTANCE AND DECAY. I WAS ONCE A PART OF THE ESSENCE OF LIFE, SLEEPING IN THE PULP OR CORN, GRAIN, AND FRUIT. MY EXISTENCE THERE WAS HARMLESS - I SLEPT WAITING FOR THE DEATH AND DECAY OF THE PLANT-LIFE WHEN I WOULD AWAKEN FOR A FLEETING INSTANT TO MARK THE FINAL DECOMPOSITION OF LIFE. ANIMALS WHO HAVE EATEN OF THE DECAYING FRUIT KNOW OF THE CIRCLE OF MY POWERS. AT FIRST SENSATION IS MY POWERS TO BRING PLEASURE AND WARM FEELINGS TO THE HOST I INVADE. MY WARMTH AND CHEER HAVE EASED THE SUFFERING OF MANY, BUT MY OTHER POWERS HAVE CAUSED PAIN AND DEATH FOR COUNTLESS THOUSANDS. FOR MY CIRCLE OF POWER BEGINS WITH PLEASURE BUT RUNS TOWARDS PAIN WITH EACH DRINK OF MY ESSENCE. THE POWERS ARE PROGRESSIVELY STRONGER, SO THAT EACH STEP ENTICES THE HOST TO CONSUME MORE AND MORE. WHEN GRIPPED WITHIN MY POWER, THE HOST BECOMES CONFUSED--HE THINKS THAT PURSUING MY POWERS WILL GIVE HIM POWER, BUT IT MAKE HIM POWERLESS. HE CONFUSED INCREASING PAIN WITH INCREASING PLEASURE. HE SEES MY ILLUSION AS REALITY. HE SEES MY POWER OF DEATH AS THE ESSENCE OF HIS LIFE. IF THE DRINKER CHASES MY CIRCLE OF POWER TO FULL ROTATION, ONLY THE THOUGHT OF HIS DEATH WILL BRING PLEASURE TO HIS MIND, FOR DEATH IS ONE OF TWO WAYS FOR RELEASE FROM MY POWER, AND COMPLETES THE CIRCLE. THE ONLY OTHER WAY IS TO TURN IN MID-CIRCLE TO FACE THE PULL OF MY CHARMS, AND FIGHT THEM STEP BY STEP TO THE BEGINNING OF THE CIRCLE. THIS BATTLE HAS BEEN FOUGHT BY MANY, BUT WON BY FEW. THOSE FEW KNOW OF MY STRENGTH AND FEROCITY-- THEY HAVE BROKEN THE SPELL OF A TERRIBLE FOE, BUT HAVE NOT DEFEATED ME. FOR THE MEMORY OF MY PLEASURE-GIVING WILL LURK WITHIN THEIR HEARTS, WAITING BUT TO BE SEIZED UPON IN A MOMENT OF LONELY DESPAIR OF IMPULSE. THOSE WHO RESIST MY ATTRACTIVENESS AFTER HAVING BROKEN FROM MY SPELL ARE HOLY MEN. THEY HAVE DONE BATTLE WITH THE EVIL SPIRITIS IN THE EARTH WORLD, AND THEIR REWARD IN THE SPIRIT WORLD IS GREAT. THOSE WHO PARTAKE OF MY JUICES BUT RESIST THE PULL OF THE CIRCLE TEMPT MY POWERS, BUT THEY MAY BE

SUCCESSFUL IF THEY ARE AWARE OF MY TERRIBLE MIGHT AND ILLUSORY NATURE. BUT IF THEY SEEK LIFE THROUGH ME, THEY WILL COME TO KNOW DEATH.

TAKEN FROM WINNEBAGO
DRY SHEET

Heart of America Indian Center
Newsletter - Oct, 1979

The Title IV - Indian Education program at Burton International School has resumed for the 1979-1980 school year.

The Saturday classes are scheduled to begin October 20, 1979 at 10am. New participants are encouraged to join; and this can be done on Saturday October 20, 1979.

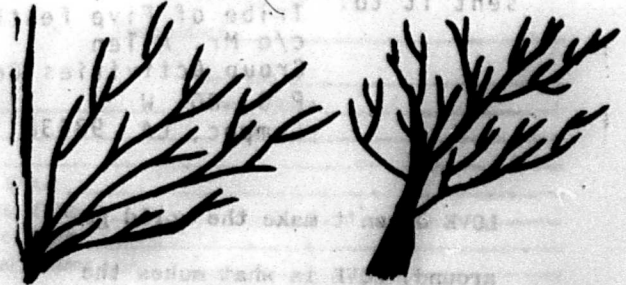
If there are any questions or other concerns call Mon - Fri 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week.

REMINDER.....

OB-GYN CLINIC - NOVEMBER 20th at 11:30
CALL - 963-3227 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Donations of baby clothes and blankets are needed. "Especially blankets."

Indian Commission Newsletter
Deadline 5th of each month
Mailing Date - 15th of each month
Address: Indian Commission Newsletter
Betty Castle - editor
300 E. Michigan Avenue
Lansing, Michigan



FLIP WILSON'S LAW - YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO
HIT THE JACKPOT IF YOU DON'T PUT A FEW
NICKELS IN THE MACHINE. 9-28-71

2nd Annual National Indian Child Conference

November 25 - 28
Phoenix Arizona 85016
2929 E. Thomas Rd.
Phone 602/956-9478 - Henry Kenneally

Concerns: education and the welfare act will be reviewed along with Indian values, alcoholism, Indian Womens issues and boarding schools.

Participation of Indian youth from the juniors and high schools and college levels.

A group of 60 senior citizens from the Rosebud Sioux Reservation traveled to Des Moines, Iowa to see the Pope. A star quilt and a peace pipe were to be presented to the prince of the Roman Catholic Church; after a four hour mass by Bishop Dingman in their behalf.

CECIL CHEGHNO, from Cape Croker Reserve, passed away October 8, 1979 in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

TRIBE OF FIVE FEATHERS

Tribe of Five Feathers is asking for donations to help with their cultural class.

Materials needed are: yarn, dowels, beads, feathers, beading needles, thread, books (Indian arts and crafts), anything that will be of use and help.

The cultural class is being established for our Indian Brothers incarcerated at Lompoc in California.

They need our help and support.

Anyone wishing to donate can send it to:
Tribe of Five Feathers
c/o Mr. Allen
Group Activities Center
P.O. Box W
Lompoc, CA 93438

LOVE doesn't make the world go

around, LOVE is what makes the

ride worthwhile. Franklin P. Jones -
Quote magazine

INDIAN NEWS NOTES - VINCE LOVETT
343-7445 BIA - OCT. 3, 1979

NCAI SPEAKERS SEES PUBLIC SHIFT OF ANGER FROM OPEC TO INDIANS:

Sam Brown, director of the Federal agency ACTION, told Indians at the NCAI convention in Albuquerque "Native Americans might replace Arabs as the people to blame for the energy crisis and inflation." Brown said the focus of public anger over the energy crisis could shift from OPEC to the American Indians as they begin to benefit from huge energy resources on their tribal lands. He added, "The irony of all this is that you will be simply doing what many major corporations have done for years." Brown said that the Indians would be affected by the country's political mood shifting from social justice to fiscal prudence as the measure of good government." Noting that Native Americans own an estimated 20 percent of America's energy resources, Brown said: "You will be contending with a society which more than ever wants what you have." Brown concluded that the Indians needed to become more active in politics to protect their interests. He urged unity and coordinated action to give them an impact outweighing their numbers.

Mrs. Nancy Hair has not had contact with her son Jack Bearpaw for 7 years. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts are asked to contact:

Heart of America
Indian Center
3220 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, Missouri
64124
Phone: 231-4736

Jack, if you read this, yo momma needs you.

Reminder.....

The Center's movie "More Than Bows and Arrows" is available for showing to groups - For more information call 963-1710.

Dates to remember.....

NOVEMBER 3, Board Meeting 10 a.m.
NOVEMBER 4, NAIA Business Meeting
NOVEMBER 15, NAIA Thanksgiving Dinner

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

NOV 25 Theresa Wix
NOV 28 Agatha Jenkins

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



November 1979						
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BOWLING.....

Native American League
Redford Lanes
Beech-Daly & Grand River
Every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Come out and cheer for the bowlers
The need help of the supportive kind.

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