



NATIVE SUN

Vol. 6, No. 11

NOV. 1986

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

IRENE LOWRY LEAVES N.A.I.A.

In November 1986, our Executive Director of the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc., will be leaving permanently. Irene has been with the Association for over eleven years since DAIC found a home in Cass Corridor. When she came to us in February 1975, she was hired as a bookkeeper, and as years went by, her status grew to Financial Officer. In June of 1983, the then Executive Director left the Association, leaving the position of Director open. The NAIA Board of Directors requested that Irene take over the position of Executive Director.

When Irene started as a bookkeeper, her goal was to set up an accounting system for NAIA so that we could meet the requirements to receive funding. After working in that area, she began to realize that Indian people were not financially oriented. She then helped start a training program to assist people in understanding bookkeeping and accounting. She succeeded in training individuals in the accounting field and assisted them in finding better private employment. She then, helped to create a sound financial system to increase grants and revenues. She managed to satisfy grant officials to be able to continue to receive funds. continued..



N.A.I.A. OF DETROIT, INC.
MANPOWER DEPARTMENT
600 WOODWARD-7TH FLOOR
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT
10414 W. VERNOR
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
(313)843-5844

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The newsletter deadline is the 15th of each month or should the deadline fall on the weekend or holiday, the deadline will be the following Monday. We welcome submissions of any kind, but all articles are printed at the discretion of the editor.

NEWSLETTER COMPILED BY:

Noreen T. Montour
Newsletter Technician

Karen DeLeary,
Editor

Printed by:
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As Executive Director, Irene's goals were to fill the needs of the Indian people through NAIA. She got NAIA more involved with state and local activities. Some of her accomplishments include: proposal writing and receiving grants from N.O.F. and A.N.A., property purchase for income towards NAIA, set up Indian Deli, Art Gallery, set up first Michigan Indian Day activities, and her biggest achievement, submitting a successful proposal to The Kresge Foundation for a grant to help in the purchase cost of a new building for the NAIA.

Irene is leaving us to pursue her own private consulting firm in accounting. She plans to retire in a few years and write, something she has enjoyed as a hobby, but has not been able to do because she has been so busy. She has enjoyed working for NAIA and she feels that she has contributed as much as she has received. She said, "I will always remember and cherish the memories of working for the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc."

On behalf of the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc., and the Indian community, we wish Irene Lowry the best of luck and happiness throughout her life. We will miss you Irene!

YES, I WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE NATIVE SUN FOR ONE YEAR!

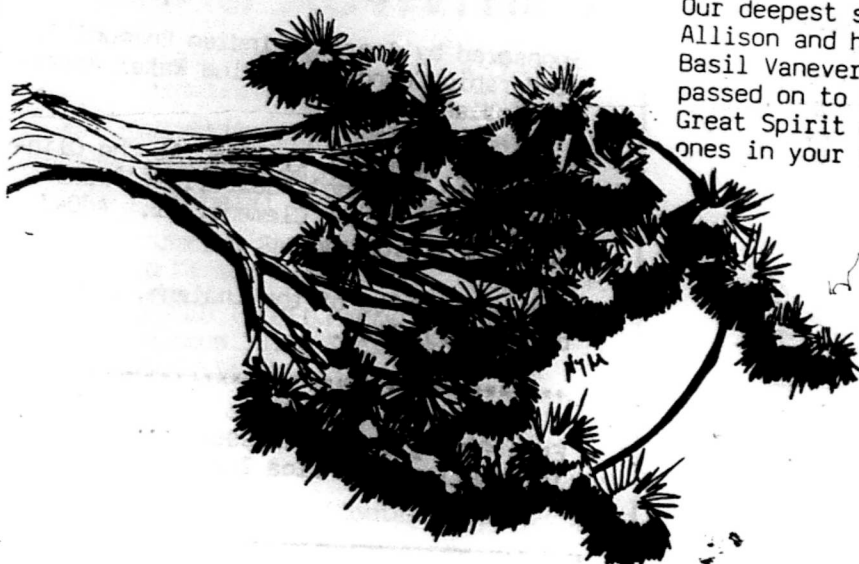
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Enclosed is my \$6.00 check or money order payable to:
N.A.I.A. of Detroit, Inc. - Club. Canada, Please add \$1.00

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Jeanette Allison and her family. Nettie 's brother Basil Vanevery and sister Hazel Hill both passed on to the Spirit World. May the Great Spirit watch over you and your loved ones in your time of need.



FROM DAIG.
STAFF



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 Member	\$1.00
Student 17 or Under	\$2.50

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
North American Indian Association
of Detroit, Inc.

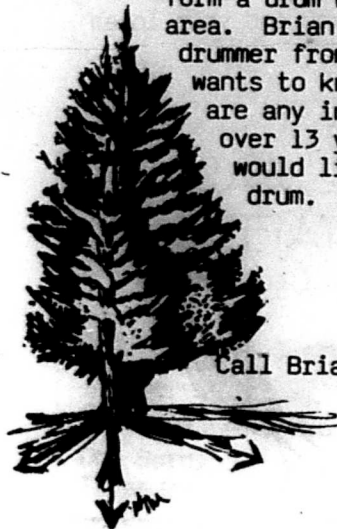
MAIL TO:
Mr. Elmer Sebastian
8760 Troy
Oak Park, MI 48237

(PLEASE COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS FORM)

MISS. _____
MRS. _____
MR. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
FATHER'S NAME _____
MOTHER'S NAME _____
NEAREST RELATIVE _____
ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____
HOME PHONE _____
OCCUPATION _____
FIRM _____
TRIBE _____
DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD _____
RELIGION _____
RELATIVE'S PHONE _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Brian Shawanda, of the Whitefish River Indian Reservation near Manitoulin Island, Ontario is volunteering to help form a drum within the local area. Brian was a Bell Rock drummer from back home. He wants to know if there are any interested persons over 13 years old, who would like to help form a drum.



Call Brian at 519/254-5796.

QUILL WORK CLASSES

Basic Quillwork Classes will be offered again starting the third week of November. Our instructor will be Alice Fox from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. If you are interested and would like more information, please call Karen at 963-1710. There will be a fee to cover supplies and classes.

Patrick Yesh, renowned painter of Indians, would like to teach a weekend artist workshop to Detroit area Indians. If you would be interested in attending, please let Karen know, so she can arrange the dates, (call soon, because Mr. Yesh would like to have this workshop in November). Based on how many people are interested in this weekend workshop, we will make the decision to arrange it. 963-1710.

As you know, the N.A.I.A. of Detroit, Inc. has received funding for the Indian Art Gallery. We are planning to move into the David Whitney Building, downtown Detroit by December 1, 1986. We are still looking for Indian artists who will wholesale native arts and crafts to us on a continuous basis.

FALL FEAST

Sponsored by American Indian Communities Leadership Council and Blue Water American Indian Co-op.

Saturday, November 1, 1986. At the Clintondale High School Auditorium. 35200 Little Mack, Mount Clemens, Mi. 48043
11:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Arts and crafts of the Indians. Lecture by Edward Fuller.

***** DRUM *****

Each family bring a dessert. For more information call Gina Zapinski at:

Carol: Welcome to the "Over the Hill Gang", may you have many, more happy birthdays. Love, Jean, Deb and Donna.

Debbie: Happy Birthday to a great daughter and loving sister. Love, Mom and Donna.

CONGRATULATIONS to Walter "Buddy" Oga and Bertha Altman on the birth of their son, Walter, Jr., born October 5, 1986 at Hutzel Hospital. Little Buddy weighed in at 4lbs.10z.

TEACHERS!!!

Anyone interested in a teaching career. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY may be the place for you.

C.M.U. has been awarded a Title VII grant to fund the Ojibwe Bilingual Bicultural Education Program. This program is interdisciplinary in its approach. Also, courses will be offered on the Ojibwe language, culture and history.

For more information contact:

Ojibwe Program
325 Ronan hall
Central Michigan University
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859

(517)774-4491
774-3976

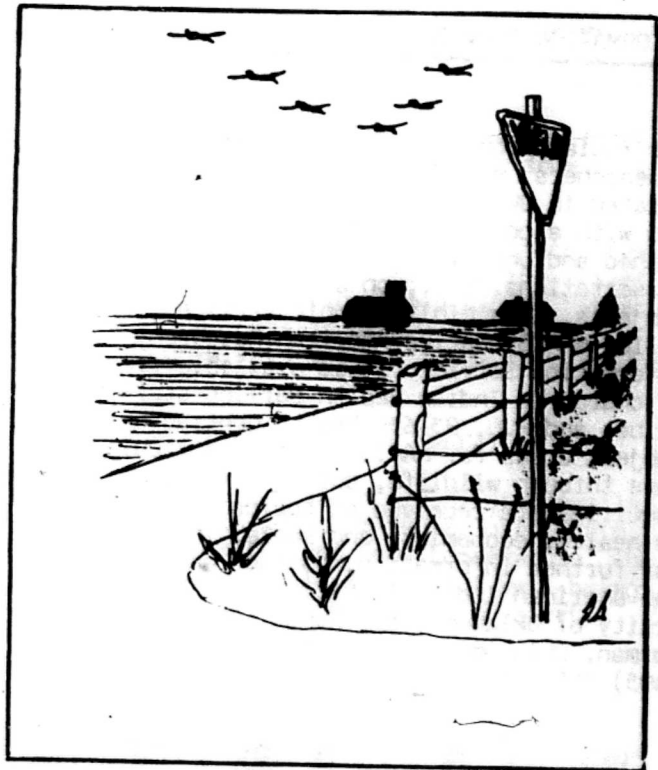
Financial assistance is available.
Apply now. Start courses this winter.

SENIORS ACTIVITIES

- NOV 1 NAIA VEGAS NIGHT 4:00-1:00
Seniors fundraiser for bldg.
- 4 Election Day (Center Closed)
- 5 Blood Pressure Check 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Dalaj (Podiatrist) 11:00 a.m.
- 6 Grocery Shopping
@ Farmer Jacks 1:00 p.m.
- 7 FIELD TRIP!! Henry Ford 10:30 a.m.
Museum \$8.00 includes lunch
and visit.
- 9 Nancy & Oliver's Reception
@ A.I.S. 9301 Michigan Ave.
2:00 - 5:00 P.m.
- 11 Veterans Day (Center Closed)
- 13 Nutrition Talk
11:00 a.m.
- 12 Bake Sale
12:45-2:00 p.m.
Speaker: Senta Connector
11:30 a.m.
Birthday Meals
- 14 Bookmobile
11:45-12:15
Bingo 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Focus: Hope Pick up 3:00 - 5p.m.
Grocery Shopping 1:00 p.m.
- 19 FIELD TRIP! FREE PRESS TOUR
OF PRINTING PLANT
10:00 a.m.
- 20 Pie BINGO!!! 12:30-2:00 p.m.
- 20 SPEAKER: Crime Prevention
over the holidays with Sgt.
Picard & Sheriff Ficano
11:30 a.m.
Thanksgiving Dinner (Potluck)
Name exchange for Sveden House
X-mas. 12:00 p.m.
- 21 Focus: Hope Demonstration
11:00 a.m.
- 25 Birmingham Senior Citizens
Thanksgiving Dinner. 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- 27-28 Thanksgiving Holiday (center closed)

Upcoming events in December: Salvation Army
X-Mas Party.....Dec 12
Sveden House X-Mas.....Dec. 17
X-Mas Meals.....Dec. 18

The Senior Program is funded by Detroit Agency
on Aging.



FIRST AMERICAN YOUTH

FIRST AMERICAN YOUTH (FAY) program is youth group dedicated to the well-being of our Indian youth. They believe that good mental health can be obtained through prevenative measures.

With this in mind, they strive to give our youth the best possible opportunities to connect with each other and their own cultural background. Some activities include: dances, fundraisers, having a neutral space for a student area and tutoring. Students may also just come to relax, play pool or video games.

Indian youth may attend who are between the ages of 5 - 20. They are located at American Indian Services, 9301 Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 176, Dearborn, MI 48121. (313) 581-9011.

Karen Delaney

INFORMATION SERVICE FOR INDIANS

For Indian proposal writers, planners or researchers, a new computerized data base located in Oklahoma can quickly provide you with a complete summary of all published and unpublished books, articles, dissertations, etc., on a wide range of subjects. This bibliographic service is called NARIS -Native American Research Information Service. It is available free of charge to Indian Health Service staff, tribes and P.L. 93-638 health contractors. Subject areas for NARIS run from agriculture through wildlife, but most frequently inquiries are received on topics related to health, economics, and social issues. For further information, contact NARIS at the American Indian Institute, the University of Oklahoma, 555 Constitution Ave. Norman, Oklahoma 73037, or call: (405) 325-1711



Our front page art work was taken from The Native Self Sufficiency Newspaper. Our other art work was done by Darryl Greene, Oneida-Mohawk and Noreen Montour, Mohawk. A special thanks to my buddy for getting "all drawn out".
Noreen.

A FEW FACTS ON NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS

Late in 1985, the U.S. Veterans Administration released a statistical brief on Native American veterans. The following was taken from that report:

- About 45 percent of Native American vets are under 40 years old.
- 80.1 percent of every vet served during one or more wars.
- 26.4 percent served only during the Vietnam era, 27.8 percent were survivors of World War II, and 15.2 percent participated only during the Korean conflict.
- Apprx. 36.2 percent of the Indian vet population had graduated from high school, 32.4 percent had some college, at least, at the remaining 31.4 percent had less than 12 years of education.
- Slightly more than three of every four veteran were in the labour force on April 1, 1980.
- The median income for veterans who reported income activity in 1979 was \$11,900.00

NATIVE WOMENS DIRECTORY

The Indigeneous Women's Network is compiling a directory for Native women in the tri-state area - Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

They will then publish a directory for Native Women about what kind of Indian services are available throughout this area. Included in this directory will be a listing of individual women who have skills or traditional knowledge that they would like to share or help others with. If you are interested in being listed in the directory, a survey is available for you to fill out. You can write direct y to:

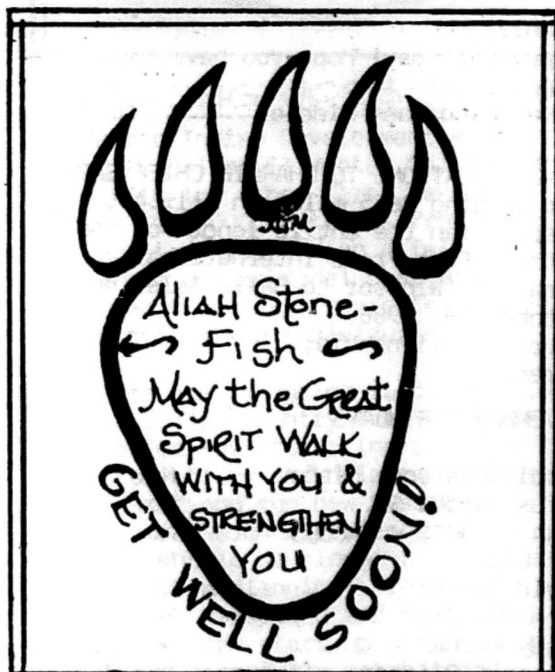
The Indigenous Women's Network
c/o North American Water Office
1519A East Franklin Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55404

Or else, we will try to print the survey itself in our next newsletter.

BUSTLE MAKING

Mr. Moose Isaac of Walpole Island, Ontario will be in Detroit to teach the art of Indian fan and bustle making on November 25, 26 and December 2 and 3, 1986. Mr. Isaac will demonstrate this art with goose feathers.

If you would like to attend these classes and need more information, please call Karen at 963-1710.



M.I.D. JACKETS FOR SALE

Do you need a great Christmas gift idea? Well the Detroit Indian Center has a good idea. We have Michigan Indian Day jackets for sale. They come in many different colors and they are all satin and lined. The cost is \$35.00 dollars if we order 25 or more. This includes any lettering you may want on the front along with the M.I.D. logo on the back. We need a \$15.00 dollar deposit down and the balance has to be paid when it arrives. We want to put in an order on November 14, 1986, so if you would like one, please get in contact with Nancy Ragsdale at: 963-1710 before the deadline. The delivery will come in time for Christmas.

COCAINE...FACTS

With the escalated use of cocaine, I feel it is necessary to write about some of its effects.

Cocaine in its pure form is a white crystalline powder wxttracted from the leaves of the South American coca plant. "Street Drugs" can consist of a wide array of other chemicals and can range from 30% to 95% in purity.

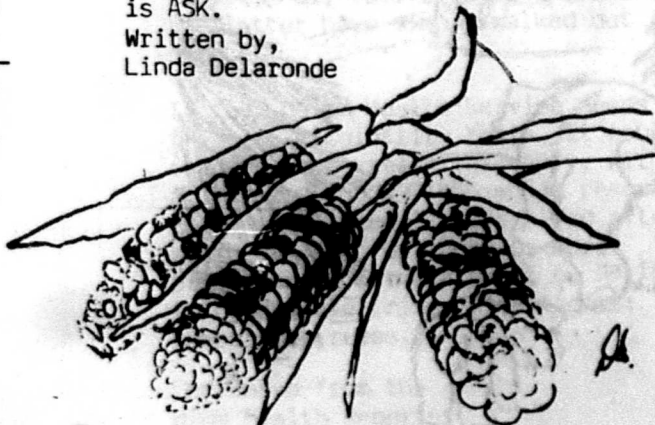
COCAINE IS AN ADDICTIVE DRUG!!

The immediate effects are dilated pupils, increases in blood pressure, heart rate, breathing rate, and body temperature. The user usually feels a sense of well-being and may feel more energetic or alert.

In the long run, cocaine causes chronic depression, hallucinations and signs of psychosis may appear. Early signs of trouble are increased irritability, short temper, and paranoia. Some users have difficulty concentrating or remembering things, lose interest in sex, or have panic attacks. Cocaine can overtax the heart and may cause heart palpitations, angina, arrhythmia, and even a heart attack. Withdrawal includes exhaustion, irritability, sleepiness, loss of energy, depression, and an intense craving for more cocaine.

Cocaine dependence is a persistent and devastating experience. Serious problems can result from its use. The dependent cocaine user may require help in order to stop its use. If you or anyone you know has a substance abuse problem, help is available, all you have to do is ASK.

Written by,
Linda Delaronde



Marlene Greene
Patricia "Jill" Greene
Daymond Kenady
Shirley Sickles
Elizabeth Jacks
Glenn Bonga
Marcia Morrison
Theresa Nahdee

Offered on a continuous basis are G.E.D. prep classes and clerical classes. If you wish to enroll in any of our offered programs, please contact Jean at: 963-5410

Submitted by:
Jean Maples Delaronde



Debbie K.
Happy Birthday! Now you have an excuse
to go out and celebrate! Where are we
going? Aaye! Hope you have a happy one!
Love, Noreen

Jean???

Happy Birthday! Hope you have many more
happy ones!

Love, Linda and Kiddies

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Carol Delaronde Diabo	Nov 5
Rufus Jacobs Sr.	Nov 7
MONA STONEFISH JACOBS	Nov 8
Mai Lim	Nov 11
David Tucker	Nov 16
John Wix Jr.	Nov 20
Mandy Kochen	Nov 23
Margaret Clinton	Nov 24
Theresa Wix	Nov 25
Carol Nahdee	Nov 27
Debbie Maples	Nov 28
Danielle George	Nov 28
Debbie Klein	Nov 29
Sharon George	Nov 30
Bernice Montour	Nov 30
JEAN MAPLES DELARONDE	Nov 30
Robert Aikens	Nov 30
Mary Manners	Nov 30
Tammi Thomas	Nov 30
Shirley Houston	Nov 22
BELAIED OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS	

Arvil Tucker	20
Kevin Tucker	20

"Two of the Golden Boys"

The staff at the Detroit American Indian Center wishes you a very Happy Birthday!



CREATING JOBS

The United Indian Development Association (UIDA) of El Monte, California, alone with two other firms have been awarded \$250,000 contracts from Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Ross Swimmer to act as model business development centers to create jobs for Indian tribes and individuals.

The firms are proposing to create 1,081 jobs in Indian Country over a three-year period, by attracting industry to the reservations and helping entrepreneurs start and run new businesses. The contractors, each experienced with Indian economic development, will assist businesses in planning, financing, accounting, marketing and management assistance from start-up until the business is successfully established.

UIDA, a 16-year old non-profit corporation under the leadership of President Steven L.A. Stallings, will establish a regional center in El Monte, CA, and eventually in Denver and Seattle. These centers will help begin or expand at least five Indian businesses and create jobs for Indian workers.

Nearly 350 Indian businesses have started or expanded as a result of UIDA. The consulting group has raised more than 7 million in capital for Indian businesses and created nearly 2,000 jobs.

The other two firms awarded contracts are the Rensselaerville Institute of Rensselaerville, New York and the Fairbanks Native Association (FNA) of Alaska.

BLOOD QUANTUM

In a decision sadly out of step with almost six years of rhetoric, the Reagan administration has decided that some racial criteria in dispensing of favors to the Indians are desirable after all.

By administration lights, an acceptable racial classification is one means that helps limit federal spending.

The Department of Health and Human Services has proposed rules restricting eligibility for free medical care from the Indian Health Service. Right now, someone has only to belong to an Indian community and claim Indian ancestry to qualify. The new rules would require that persons to be a member or eligible for membership in a federally recognized tribe, reside with "a designated health service delivery area", and possess $\frac{1}{4}$ or more Indian blood.

Indian Health Services are now provided to members of federally recognized tribes regardless of their blood quantum. Because of this, the agency faces a terrific problem. The number of people who claim to be Indians is mushrooming, while the cost of medical care in this country continues to climb at twice the inflation rate.

As spokesman Les Morris says, too many stories have surfaced, particularly in Oklahoma, of people who look anything but Indian appearing at agency hospitals and demanding care as members of such-and-such tribes. In some cases, these blue-eyed imposters have so alienated traditional, full-blooded Indians that the latter have simply walked out in disgust.

If the Indian Health Service needs to trim its eligibility rolls, it could require reservation residency, with due allowances for Indians whose reservations were illegally dissolved after World War II. Or, perhaps more promising, a formula might be devised to compensate tribes with tighter membership rules.

Condensed from the
NIHB Health Reporter

WHAT IS A TREATY?

A treaty is an agreement, binding and legal, between two or more sovereign nations. When nations make treaties with each other, they also recognize that each is sovereign; that is, that each has legitimate political power of its own. All treaties made by the U.S. government and another sovereign nation must be ratified by the United States Senate.

When the first European explorers arrived in North America, there were at least a million Indians here, organized into more than 600 groups. Many of these groups belonged to highly structured governments with an intricate, far reaching trading economy.

The agreements signed with Indian tribes are treaties because the U.S. recognized that tribes were sovereign nations with legitimate sovereign powers of their own.

WHAT LEGAL STATUS DO THESE AGREEMENTS HAVE?

The U.S. Constitution upholds treaties as "the supreme law of the land: in Article IV, Section 2. U.S. courts have repeatedly recognized Indian nations as sovereign. Consequently treaties between Indian nations and the U.S. have the dignity as well as the full force and effect of any other international agreement.

Article VI of the U.S. Constitution says: "All treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution of laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

WAS THE U.S. THE ONLY COUNTRY TO SIGN TREATIES WITH INDIANS?

No. England, France and Spain also dealt with Indian governments as equals. They signed treaties to regulate and formalize relationships with the tribes. Later, the U.S. signed more than 400 treaties with Indian governments.

WHAT KINDS OF TREATIES HAVE BEEN SIGNED WITH INDIANS IN THIS COUNTRY?

In the early treaties (1779-1810), the new United States was weak economically

and militarily. The country sought Indian assurances of peace. Often these treaties asked that Indians join in military alliances against the British, French and Spanish. Indians negotiated these treaties from a position of strength since they could choose to ally themselves with the U.S. or with the Europeans.

From 1817 to 1846, the U.S. signed many "treaties of removal". The primary goal was to remove Indians from land desired by whites. These treaties reflect the declining power of the Indians as the Europeans, potential allies against the U.S. withdrew their claims from North America. The emigration of the Cherokees (known as the "Trail of Tears") and other Indians from the Southeast and from the Great Lakes to lands west of the Mississippi in Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma occurred under these treaties.

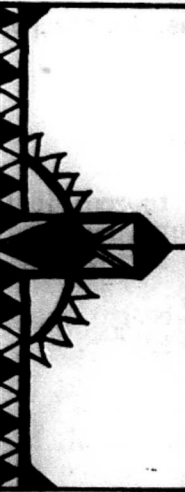
Finally, the U.S. signed "reservation treaties" (1846-1864) or "treaties of peace and friendship". As the Southwest, the Pacific coast and the Northwestern territories were claimed by the U.S., it became impossible to force Indians to move any farther west. War was proven to be a non-viable solution by the costliness of Indian wars. Officials estimated that those wars had cost the federal government more than one million dollars for each dead Indian.

As white settlers moved further west, it became necessary for the United States to obtain legal title to the land by signing treaties. In these new treaties, like the "treaties of removal", the Indians ceded vast amounts of land to the United States while reserving certain homelands for exclusive Tribal use and occupancy (emphasis ours).

In return for land and altering their livelihoods, Indians received promises of money, goods, and certain services, such as health care and education. The U.S. government is still providing these treaty-promised services in some cases today.

(This article is continued on the last page.)

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 NAIA VEGAS NIGHT!!!! 4:00pm - 1a.m
2	3	4 ELECTION DAY	BLOOD PRESSURES CHECK	6 GROCERY SHOPPING	7 FIELD TRIP TO HENRY FORD MUSEUM 10:30 a.m. AT NAVY PIER CHICAGO POMMOM	8 CHICAGO POMMOM
9 CHICAGO POMMOM AT NAVY PIER NANCY & OLIVER'S RECEPTION	10	11  VETERANS DAY (CENTER CLOSED)	12 BAKE SALE SPEAKER & BIRTHDAY MEALS ASSOCIATION MEETING	13 NUTRICIAN TALK	14 BOOKMOBILE BINGO!!! FOCUS: HOPE PICK-UP	15
16	17	18 GROCERY SHOPPING	19 FIELD TRIP FREE PRESS TOUR N.A.I.A. BOARD MEETING	20 PIE BINGO!!! SPEAKER THANKSGIVING DINNER (POTLUCK)	21 FOCUS: HOPE	22
23 \$0	24	25	26	27 THANKSGIVING	28	29

WHAT PROMISES DID THE UNITED STATES MAKE IN THE TREATIES?

In return for the vast Indian holdings and resources, the United States made certain promises:

1. Protection for Indians from attacks on their lands and rights. This protection included legal assistance.
2. Health care
3. Education
4. Some money

It is important to remember that these promises were made in honor. Also, they were, and still are, legally binding upon the U.S. by the 6th Article of the U.S. Constitution.

Taken from the Char-Koosta News, Vol15, no7.



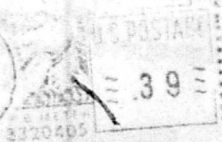
If you would like to contribute news articles, poems, artwork, events, workshops, etc., please send it in.

All articles will be printed at the discretion of the editor.

NATIVE SUN

North American Indian Assoc.
of Detroit, Inc.
600 Woodward Avenue
7th Floor
Detroit, Michigan
48226

NONPROFIT ORG.



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NOV 21 1986

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