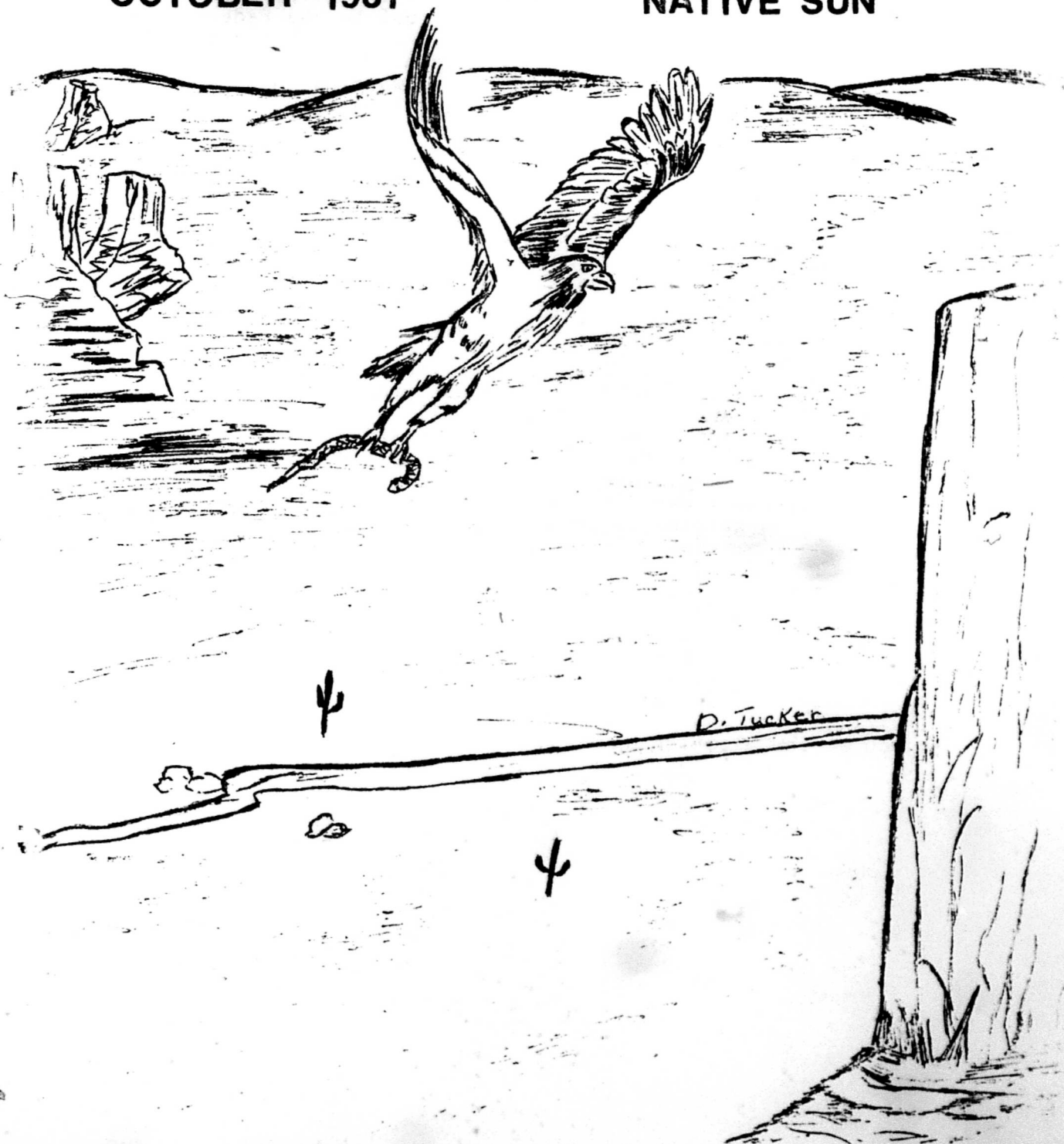


N*A*I*A*

OCTOBER 1981

NATIVE SUN



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Each year during September and late August the television, radio and other media are required to submit proof to the Federal Communications Commission that they are concerned with conditions in the Detroit area community, including minorities. That means we get alot of requests from stations who want us to speak on their shows in the fall. Thus it is that Linda LaRoque and myself will be on Channel 7's Buzz Luttrell's show on September 27th at 5:30 p.m. for a half-hour segment.

We have now enrolled over 40 Indian children in our pre-school program which is scheduled to start September 21st, with an open house here at the Center. Anyone wishing to enroll their child on our waiting list is more than welcome to do so, as we do expect drop-outs before the end of the year, and others will be fitted in to keep the class size up. (Can you imagine? Pre-school drop-outs. Talk about a drop-out problem, eh?)

We need active parent participation to insure an effective and progressive Indian pre-school head start program this fall. So far the parents have been involved in all aspects of the planning and operation of the program, including participating in the selection of staff in the program. This participation is the real key to operating a successful head start program. I'd like to personally thank Eva Kennedy for her key role in establishing the program and getting us going. She has done an excellent job and is to be commended.

Remember the fall elections. If you have not registered to vote, come down and ask for forms at the information desk on the second floor, or from Charlene Hendrick in the seniors area. You must be 1/4 Indian to vote, but no fee is charged for signing up. Of course donations are gratefully accepted if you feel you would like to help out financially.

See you at the election on October 4, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.


James R. Hillman,
Executive Director

HEAD START PROGRAM
GETS UNDERWAY-HIRES STAFF

Staff for the Detroit Indian Center Head Start program have been hired. We are pleased to welcome to the staff the following persons:

HEAD TEACHER: Mary Pence. Mary is a certified teacher with a Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education, and although not an Indian, has taught Indian children for three years at an all Indian school in Arizona. She is looking forward to working in our program this fall and is well-qualified for this position.

TEACHER'S AIDE: Denise Passage. Denise is looking forward to her first experience in a Head Start program this fall, and after being a licensed day-care home supervisor will have more children to work with. Denise is a graduate of the Center's G.E.D. program, and will be enrolling in CDA classes this fall to further her training.

DRIVER: Clifford Antone. Clifford will not only be responsible for assisting those without a car to come to the Head Start classes, but will work with the children in the classroom between transportation runs. Driving is a great responsibility and we not only wish Clifford well, but are confident that he will do an excellent job for the children in class too.

We can still use volunteer parents to sign up for working with their children in the classroom. Contact Mary Pence or Valarie Waboose at 963-1729.

A warm welcome to the Head Start members from everyone here at the Center!


James R. Hillman,
Executive Director

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PARADE

If you didn't go to work or had the day off, you could have jumped in your car (or whatever means of transportation you had) and headed toward downtown to Woodward Ave. to catch a glimpse of the State Fair Parade that marched down Woodward for the opening of State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Teofilo Lucero, from our Arts and Crafts Department, Faye Goeman, our N.A.I.A. Princess, Richard Locklear and Elizabeth Stone were dressed in their tribal dress to join in this year's parade and represent the Detroit American Indian Center. There were also a couple of others that joined in at the spur of the moment. Our little band, led by Teofilo, started at I-75 and marched down to Jefferson. From where we were at, the participants seemed in a very good mood.

There was this little inflated caboose on wheels that had music (the greatest hits of all time) coming from this large speaker on the back. Before the parade started, the music must have uplifted the participants spirits, because some of them started dancing in the street. There were also the floats, marching bands, roller skaters, and the different breeds of horses.

I hope everybody had a good time at the State Fair that went this year, even though it was damp and rainy most of the time that it was on.
Maybe next year.

Story by Simone "Lois Lane" Wheat

#####

MOTHER NATURE

My tears fall like raindrops, on the waters once blue,
And I ask Mother Nature, "What have they done to you?"
I see they've torn your clothing; you're stripped nearly bare,
But even if you could speak, they wouldn't care.

Your children, the Indians, know the trees are your arms,
They have seen the wonderments, of your beautiful charms.
Yes! The green grass is your clothing, it keeps out the cold.
The water's your blood; it's more precious than gold.

Mother Nature, you're pretty with your blanket of snow,
It's a rotten shame to see your beauty go.
But we Indians are fighting, to keep you alive,
And it will be a miracle if we should both survive.

So many say it's wrong, to live the Indian way.
But I'm proud to be Indian, 'til my dying day.
My rights are fading and much like you I'll be bare,
Most of all, I'm Indian, that's why I care.

By Frederick Richard Taylor
(REPRINT FROM THE UNITED TRIBES NEWS, JUNE 1981)

SENIORS

Don't forget to attend the Centers Lunch Program, held here every weekday. The meal is free and you will enjoy meeting a lot of old friends and meeting new ones.

If transportation is a problem, call Char Hendrick, the Senior Coordinator at:

963-0308

When you come to the Manpower Department please bring your identification, Social Security Card, Indian Status Card, Driver's License and something with your name on it.

THUNDERBIRD

Thunderbird meetings are held every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 9:00 p.m. at 16300 Woodward (Church St.). For more information call: 868-3043

CROCHETED BABY BLANKETS FOR SALE

\$15.00 each
Colors: Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow and Beige

Call Velma Mayes at 868-9751

VOLUME II

NUMBER X

Published monthly by the North American Indian Association, Inc., 360 John R., Detroit, MI 48226

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....3:00 p.m.
CHURCH SERVICE.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NITES.....7:00 p.m.

Special singers every 2nd Sunday of each month. Family nite every 2nd Friday of each month. Everyone is WELCOME to attend church.

For more information call Denver Doxtator or Reverend Washington Doxtator at:

533-3010

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

We have a job counselor located at:

Career Resource Center
2896 Commerce Rd.
Walled Lake, MI 48088

Contact Elma Cox at 669-4020

THE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED FROM
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

During this time the only service that will be provided will be the distribution of bus tickets for students attending classes.

NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The NATIVE SUN newsletter deadline is the 15th of each month. Should the deadline fall on a weekend or holiday, the deadline will be the following work day. no later than 5:00 p.m.

INDIAN HISTORY TEACHER WANTED

INDIAN HISTORY TEACHER WANTED FOR TROY TITLE IV PROGRAM. BI-WEEKLY BASIS, ONE NIGHT A WEEK. NO FORMAL EDUCATION REQUIRED. MUST BE RECOGNIZED AS KNOWLEDGABLE BY LOCAL NATIVE COMMUNITY IN THE FIELD OF INDIAN HISTORY. WILL BE TEACHING GRADES K-12.

CALL SANDY MILLER AT TROY INDIAN EDUCATION AT 689-0415, OR AT HOME AT 548-7650.

(FROM THE CHAR-KOOSTA, SEPT 1, 1981)

WASHINGTON JUDGE NOT THRILLED WITH PIPELINE

John von Reis, an administrative law judge who has been conducting hearings on the Northern Tier pipeline in the state of Washington, turned in a generally unfavorable report to the Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (WEFSEC) last month. The WEFSEC will make a final recommendation on the project to Governor John Spellman, who will ultimately decide whether or not an oil port will be built in Port Angeles, the starting point of a 1,491-mile pipeline to Minnesota.

Judge von Reis's report, according to an Associated Press story based on a Port Angeles Daily News article, stated "three basic reasons for saying Northern Tier's application for state approval should be rejected".

First, he felt "the underwater portion of the pipeline beneath Admiralty Inlet and the Saratoga Passage apparently lacks environmental safeguards".

Second, "disastrous fires and explosions" are a potential threat to the marine oil port proposed at Port Angeles.

Third, the judge saw no need for the pipeline at all, "particularly in Washington State".

Washington is the last obstacle holding up construction of the pipeline. The second-to-the-last obstacle -- the Flathead Reservation tribes of Montana -- voted July 18 to allow a portion of the NTPC pipeline to cross their reservation.



"BIRTHDAYS FOR OCTOBER"

Big John.....	1st
Tanya Dashner.....	4th
Barbara Bearskin.....	4th
Christine Shipman.....	6th
Marsha Kennedy.....	8th
Kevin Oga.....	10th
Gerald Ramage.....	13th
Karen Daisy.....	14th
Faye Goeman.....	16th
Fred Gilbault.....	16th
IRENE LOWRY.....	18th
Kevin Tucker.....	20th
Arvil Tucker.....	20th
Audrienne Smith.....	23rd
Lorna Kiyoshk.....	24th
Jerry LaRoque.....	26th
ANGIE TOPASH.....	29th
Agnes Maine.....	29th
JIM HILLMAN.....	30th
Don Weed.....	31st
Lloyd Wrightman.....	31st
Stan Johnson.....	31st

To everyone who has a birthday in October,
have a happy birthday and
best wishes to you
all!



MEGWETCH STONEHORSE!!

MANPOWER

*NOTICE

THE PEOPLE'S LAW CLINIC THAT SHOULD HAVE STARTED SEPTEMBER 8, 1981, AND HELD ON TUESDAY HERE AT THE CENTER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY'S AND STARTS ON SEPTEMBER 23, 1981 DUE TO SCHEDULE CONFLICTS. THOUGH BY THE TIME YOU RECIEVE THIS NEWSLETTER THE FIRST SESSION WILL HAVE TAKEN PLACE.

FALL SCHEDULE FOR PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL

WEDNESDAYS

September 23	The Legal System and How It Works	Judge Arthur A. Bowman, Sr.
September 30	Rights of The Employed and Unemployed	Ivy Thomas Riley Rod MacNeal
October 7	Family Relations (Divorce, Custody, Juvenile Justice)	Ben Blake Beverly Clark
October 14	Rights of The Accused and Victim	Jeff Edison Lander McLoyd
October 21	Debtor-Creditor Rights & Consumer Rights	Duncan Smith Agnes Bryant Arlond Reid, Jr. Steve Washington
October 28	Women's Rights	Jan Leventer Marge Cohen
November 4	Landlord-Tenant Rights and Homeowner Rights	David Wenger Linda Bruton Marcia Cook
November 11	Civil Rights & Affirmative Action	John Sanford Connie Harper

The classes will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the above dates at the Detroit Indian Center. For more information call the Center at 963-1710.

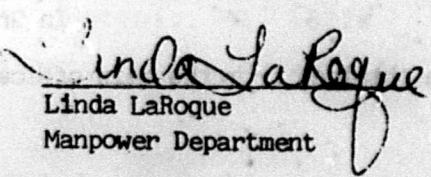
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WITH THE CHANGING OF THE SEASONS I AM SORRY TO SAY WE WILL BE LOSING A STAFF MEMBER. LANCE WHITE, AN EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR IN OUR MANPOWER DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE LEFT US AND JOINED THE STAFF AT THE CHIPPEWAS OF SARNIA.

LANCE JOINED US IN MAY, HE HAS BEEN AN OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE, COUNSELOR AND A DEAR FRIEND TO MANY. HE WILL TRULY BE MISSED BY ALL.

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH HIM LUCK, LOVE AND SAFETY IN HIS FUTURE ENDEAVORS.

FROM ALL OF US HERE AT THE CENTER.


Linda LaRoque
Manpower Department

INDIAN NEWS NOTES: A Publication of the Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of Public Information Staff

FORT PECK INDIANS BEGINNING INVESTIGATIONS INTO RESERVATION OIL ACTIVITIES

The Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck, Montana Indian Reservation are not waiting for outsiders to look for oil thefts or fraud on their reservation. Alerted to the danger by the discovery of such crimes on the Wind River Reservation in neighboring Wyoming, the tribes are beginning their own investigations. Carl Fourstar, tribal research director, said his office, funded under a \$102,000 contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is going into the oil and gas monitoring business. Fourstar told Billings Gazette, "We're strictly compliance oriented now. Our contract is to monitor seismic activity and to provide a means for gauging trust wells." The reservation's BIA agency superintendent, Dorrance Steele, said, "We're going to be more involved in oil lease compliance than we have ever been in the past." Fourstar said the contract will provide for four field workers who will be setting up a system to gauge the oil wells so the office can maintain records of production and they will ensure companies comply with established rules and regulations. Tribal Chairman Norman Hollow said the United States Geological Survey, which has the responsibility for monitoring oil production on trust lands "is spread too thin... They do not have sufficient staff to do this. So it forces us to do it ourselves."

#####

THREE LAWYERS GET \$10 MILLION FEE IN BLACK HILLS CASE

Three Washington lawyers were awarded by the court of Claims a record fee of \$10.6 million for their work on behalf of eight Sioux Indian tribes in obtaining a judgement of \$106 million from the U.S. in settlement for the taking of some 7 million acres of land in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The fees were awarded to Arthur Lazarus, Jr., on behalf of his law firm, and to Marvin J. Sonosky and William H. Payne. Lazarus said the "bulk of the work" had been done by himself, his partner Richard Schifter and Sonosky. The court noted that when the three attorneys took over the case in 1956, the Sioux had already lost their case twice in court. Payne, who told the Daily Oklahoman that his share of the fees would be about \$1.5 million, said: "I'll tell you this about Indian cases. You have to be a young man when you take 'em. I wouldn't take another Indian case now."

#####

I have some information that might be of interest to our women readers regarding an educational organization called the Toastmistress Club, submitted by Rita Walton who has planned to join the group. Participation in this club will give personal development and self confidence and will teach you leadership skills which you can use at work, in the community and other organizations. Basically, it should help you develop your fullest potential in the areas of communication and leadership. These few words may give you a general idea of what the Toastmistress Club is all about, but if you would like more information about this club, there are four local clubs that you can contact. Their numbers are:

In Detroit.....T09-6183
In Southfield...557-3585
In Dearborn.....292-3068
In Grosse Pte...(Left no number)

Or more info may be obtained from the main office at (213) 861-6576.

TACO'S, REFRIED BEANS AND FRIED RICE

FOR SALE AT 12:00 NOON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

DONATION .75¢ EACH

AT THE DETROIT INDIAN CENTER

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DEPARTMENT

PROCEEDS: SENIOR CITIZENS'S

mmm!

(THEY ARE ALSO HAVING A WHITE ELEPHANT SALE ON THE SAME DAY)

=====

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN LEAGUE

TO INDIANS, THEIR SPOUSES & THEIR FRIENDS. THIS LEAGUE NEEDS COMMITTED PEOPLE WHO WANT TO BOWL, EITHER FULL TIME OR AS SUBS. IT IS AT THE REDFORD LANES, SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

YOU CAN CONTACT JOE BOISVERT AT 255-0317 OR JERRY GARLOWE AT 271-1767

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THE DETROIT INDIAN CENTER ALSO HAS A BOWLING LEAGUE. YOU CAN CONTACT FRANK ALBERTS AT THE INDIAN CENTER AT 963-1714.

GET INVOLVED!!!!

=====

ATTENTION!!

ATTENTION!!

ATTENTION!!

If you have moved and wish to continue to receive the newsletter or you would like to add the name of a friend or relative, or if there is a misspelling in name or address, please complete the form below and return to us.

Please check one: Moved _____ New Subscriber _____ Correction _____

NAME: _____
PLEASE PRINT

OLD ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

NEW ADDRESS: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

RETURN TO: N.A.I.A
360 John R.
Detroit, MI 48226

To save time you can call me at 963-1729, and ask for Simone Wheat the newsletter editor.

ALL INDIAN A.A.

Housed in the Red Cross Building in Windsor. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Mary Rose Jones at:

(519) 256-7820 ALL INDIAN A.A.
256-7829 1226 Oulette Ave.
Windsor, Ontario

SPIRITUAL AND HEALTH READINGS INDIAN READINGS

Herbal Nutritional Diets and Remedies
Rainbow Health Foods & Trading Post.

71 S. Squirrel Rd. (313) 852-8387
Auburn Heights, MI 852-8388
48507 852-9614

Juanita D.H.D.D. Indian Herbalist
Open Monday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

THE DETROIT INDIAN HEALTH CENTER HAS
MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION AT:

3750 WOODWARD LOWER LEVEL 21

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

DETROIT, MI 48201

AT MARTIN LUTHER KING DRIVE

THEIR NEW NUMBERS ARE: 832-3281
832-3282
832-3306

CONGRATULATIONS TO THURMAN BEAR AND ROSE
BEAR IN THE BIRTH OF THEIR BABY GIRL,
BABY ROSE-BUD WHO WAS BORN ON AUGUST 19,
1981 AND WEIGHED IN AT 7 LBS. 11 OZS.



THOSE AMAZING SENIORS!

The Seniors sale of tacos, refried beans and fried rice, (It was so good, I went back for seconds) on Friday, August 7 was a big success. One hundred thirty (\$130.00) was made for their trip to Bob-Lo on Tuesday, August 25. Char Hendrick, the Senior Coordinator could not make it for she had to get stitches out of her foot on that day. Jim Maracle and Frank Alberts escorted them for the cruise and the rides and home safely. The seniors have commented that they had a wonderful time. They will be having another taco sale soon, so everybody come on down.

Editor

On behalf of the seniors, I would like to thank the staff and all those who helped in making our "Taco Sale" such a success.

After all expenses were taken out the seniors netted \$130.00. We were able to take 25 seniors to Bob-Lo.

Thank you all!

Charlene Hendrick, Senior Coordinator

COMPUTERIZED INDIAN DATA
CENTER ESTABLISHED

The first nationwide data center containing computerized information on Native Americans and Alaska Natives has been established by the American Indian Census and Statistical Data Project, a Tulsa-based branch of the American Indian Development Center (AIDC). The computer files for the project are being developed and maintained by the University of Tulsa for AIDC.

The project, directed by AIDC's Jim Red Corn, now consists of Indian population statistics from 1970 census figures. That data will be updated as 1980 and future census statistics become available.

The computerized information will be available to anyone, but it will be particularly useful to Indian groups applying for state or federal funds for community projects to benefit Indians, Red Corn explained. The University of Tulsa already housed one of the nation's largest collection of rare materials on American Indian history and law.

"With the addition of the census material, we are on the way to becoming one of the country's top resource centers for the study of the Native American's past, present and future," said Dr. John Dowgray, TU's vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Terry Prewitt, a TU anthropologist who works on the project, said the information will be valuable as a central resource for nationwide academic research on Native Americans and Alaska Natives.

Project officials plan a series of workshops around the country in 1981 to explain the use of the center to Indian groups. One workshop will be held in Tulsa, since 10 percent of the total U.S. Indian population lives within a 100-mile radius of the city.

The project was established through an interagency agreement of the Administration for Native Americans, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Community Services Administration and the Bureau of the Census.

(HUMAN DEVELOPMENT NEWS, MARCH 1981)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION NEWS

Nearly 290,000 students in 41 States who comprise 80 percent of all Indian school children in the Nation will benefit from grants announced today by U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell.

The awards to 1,052 local education agencies total 53.5 million. They will be used to meet the special education needs of American Indian students at the elementary and secondary levels during the 1981-82 school year. In Alaska, Eskimo and Aleut children also will be served.

Grants exceeding \$1 million went to 14 states. Oklahoma which has the Nation's largest Indian population, was first with over \$10.4 million going to 268 school districts. Alaska ranked second with over \$7 million to 38 school districts, and Arizona has third with \$5.5 million to 62 school districts.

Schools will use the grants to support such activities as developing curriculums dealing with tribal culture, history and heritage; making available teacher aides and home-school coordinators from Indian communities; hiring tutors for pupils for remedial instructions; and sponsoring special activities such as field trips.

(TAKEN IN PART FROM THE TALKING LEAF, JUNE/JULY 1981)

RECIPES

FRIED SALT PORK WITH INDIAN GRAVY

1 pound salt pork, sliced
Flour
Pepper
1 1/2 cups milk

Parboil the salt pork first.

Coat salt pork slices with flour and pepper. Fry in heavy skillet until brown and crisp. (Remove to hot plate.) Blend two tablespoons flour to three tablespoons drippings and add milk. Cook and stir until smooth and thick. Pour over salt pork and serve with boiled potatoes.

RECIPES

CORN BEAN SOUP

2 cups of dried corn
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon margarine or pork drippings
2 cups dried lima or kidney beans
1 beaten egg
1 quart milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Flour

Place in pan, corn, beans, and salt.

Cover with water and cook slowly until tender. Add beaten egg, flour, milk and salt and pepper to taste. Add margarine or pork drippings. Warm and serve. Do not boil the milk.

(FROM THE MUKLUKS HEMCUNGA)
(JUNE - JULY, 1981)

SPELLBOUND

When you're on that grassy road that takes you to the grounds,
You hear the drum, the song, the bells and all those magic sounds.

Its like a spell that takes your mind, and makes old ways seem near,
Its cast to the wind and scattered four ways, for pow-wow hounds to hear.

When everyone has left for home and drumsticks silently lay,
Your still haunted by those songs, on a cooling summer day.

That spell is all around you, you hear it everywhere,
To beckon you in dream-filled sleep and forever linger there.

I see it as your dancing and as you slowly walk,
It swells your chest and is lightly cast on others as you talk.

Your body sways to its command, till song and you are one,
It guides your feet and makes them sure, when the final beat is done.

This spell has been called many things, from pride to brotherhood,
And if you feel it calling you, you stand where strong men stood.

- To Everyone Who Loves A Good Pow-Wow
Terri "Bucks"

(FROM THE KALIWI-SAKS, AUGUST 14, 1981)

(This is for all the wonderful pow-wows that have been held over the summer months, Editor.)

INDIAN NEWS NOTES: A Publication of the Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of Public Information

600 ATTEND NOISY HEARING ON STEELHEAD FISH BILL, INDIAN RIGHTS

Hundreds of Indians and sport fishermen jammed the Federal Building auditorium in Seattle June 29 for a Congressional hearing on a bill to prohibit Indian commercial fishing of steelhead trout. The Indians are permitted to gill net the steelhead under Indian treaty rights; non-Indians are already forbidden to fish commercially for steelhead. Two Washington Congressmen, Senator Slade Gorton and Representative Don Bonker, introduced the legislation (S. 874 and H.R. 2978). The bill would compensate the Indians for their loss of steelhead, but the Indians at the hearing made it clear they did not want the money, they wanted the fish. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported that among the groups testifying for the bill were the Washington State Department of Game, the National Steelhead Trout Committee, the Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council, the Washington State Sportsmen's Council and the Steelhead Trout Club of Washington. Those testifying against the bill included the Northwest Indian fishing commission, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, the Sierra Club, the Washington State Catholic Conference, The Church Council of Greater Seattle and the American Friends Service Committee.

SENATE INDIAN COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING OIL THEFTS ON FOUR RESERVATIONS

According to a report in the Casper, Wyoming Star-Tribune, the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs has hired Jack Sykes, former BIA financial management official, to investigate allegations of oil thefts on the Uintah-Ouray Reservation in Utah, the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in New Mexico, the Osage Indian lands in Oklahoma and the Navajo Reservation in Arizona. Committee staff member Max Richtman said Sykes' investigations would supplement the probe being conducted by the Shoshone-Arappahoe Tribes on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. Richtman added that Senator John Melcher of Montana and two committee staff members had earlier visited Montana's Blackfeet Reservation. Richtman said that Melcher plans to introduce legislation later this summer to stop oil thefts from Indian land.

BLACKFEET TRIBE CONTRACTS FOR SEISMIC SURVEY OF RESERVATION

According to the Great Falls, Montana Tribune, the Blackfeet Indian Tribe has signed an agreement with the Geodata Corporation to do a seismic survey of the southwest half of the tribe's reservation. Under the contract, Geodata will pay the tribe more than \$700 a mile for allowing the survey and will provide the tribe with a copy of the seismic program developed by the survey. The project involves some 700,000 acres and 250 linear miles of probing. The system sends electronically produced pulses of sound into the earth and causes minimal environmental damage, a Geodata spokesman said. Geodata does not drill for oil, but is a collector, seller and broker of seismic information. The data collected by the survey will be available to any company interested in buying it, the spokesman said. It is expected to cost about \$10,000 per linear mile to conduct the survey.

SMITH TALKS ABOUT INDIAN BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT WITH NATIONAL BUSINESS PUBLICATION

In a recent interview with a Forbes Magazine reporter, Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith talked about tribal governments and economic self-sufficiency on reservations. Smith stressed the need for strong tribal governments, involvement with the private sector of business and moving toward less dependence on the federal government. "Tribes will have to take a risk in borrowing capital if they really think it is a priority," Smith said. He added that federal grants or loans will be available only as seed money for gaining additional development capital. Smith said that he strongly favors passage of a law to provide tribes with tax status similar to that of cities so they could sell tax free bonds. Smith told the Forbes reporter that federal aid has not always been truly helpful. "Perhaps we have not helped some reservations by doling out money all these years. We've made tribes too dependent on the government that way and after a number of years they begin to depend on it. We've got to turn that around." Smith said that he would be looking to the tribes for decisions on how to assist them in solving their problems. "I'm going to ask the tribe, 'What do you think? How would you do it?' and what we can do is help the tribe meet its objectives . . . I want to get tribes to the point where they can deal with the financial markets without our help." He said that stability in the tribal government system is essential for recruitment of the best available employees, which in turn is a critical element in development. Referring to his previous experience as general manager of the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes, Smith said the tribal government was effective because it was set up like a corporation "where we took the politics out of it."

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL APPEALS INDIAN HOUSING PROJECT RULING

South Dakota attorney general Mark Meierhenry has asked the the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturn a ruling which he says will create "dozens and dozens" of new Indian reservations. The state is contesting a ruling which said that a 20-acre Indian housing project at Sisseton, South Dakota is "Indian Country," and thus beyond the reach of state law enforcement officials. The housing project was built with government funds on a piece of land donated by a church. The Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe formed the housing corporation that operates the project. U.S. District Judge Donald Porter held that the housing project has the same status as a reservation or a "dependent Indian community" and thus is entitled to full federal protection. "If that theory is true, then we are going to create Indian reservations every time we build a housing unit," Meierhenry told the court.

THE FUTURE OF MANKIND LIES WAITING FOR THOSE WHO WILL COME TO UNDERSTAND THEIR LIVES AND TAKE UP THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES TO ALL LIVING THINGS. WHO WILL LISTEN TO THE TREES, AND THE ANIMALS AND BIRDS, THE VOICES OF THE PLACES OF THE LAND? AS THE LONG-FORGOTTEN PEOPLE OF THE RESPECTIVE CONTINENTS RISE AND BEGIN TO RECLAIM THEIR ANCIENT HERITAGE, THEY WILL DISCOVER THE MEANING OF THE LANDS OF THEIR ANCESTORS.

THAT IS WHEN THE INVADERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT WILL FINALLY DISCOVER THAT FOR THIS LAND, GOD IS RED!!!

VINE DELORIA, JR.

SMITH TALKS ABOUT INDIAN BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT WITH NATIONAL BUSINESS PUBLICATION

In a recent interview with a Forbes Magazine reporter, Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith talked about tribal governments and economic self-sufficiency on reservations. Smith stressed the need for strong tribal governments, involvement with the private sector of business and moving toward less dependence on the federal government. "Tribes will have to take a risk in borrowing capital if they really think it is a priority," Smith said. He added that federal grants or loans will be available only as seed money for gaining additional development capital. Smith said that he strongly favors passage of a law to provide tribes with tax status similar to that of cities so they could sell tax free bonds. Smith told the Forbes reporter that federal aid has not always been truly helpful. "Perhaps we have not helped some reservations by doling out money all these years. We've made tribes too dependent on the government that way and after a number of years they begin to depend on it. We've got to turn that around." Smith said that he would be looking to the tribes for decisions on how to assist them in solving their problems. "I'm going to ask the tribe, 'What do you think? How would you do it?' and what we can do is help the tribe meet its objectives . . . I want to get tribes to the point where they can deal with the financial markets without our help." He said that stability in the tribal government system is essential for recruitment of the best available employees, which in turn is a critical element in development. Referring to his previous experience as general manager of the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes, Smith said the tribal government was effective because it was set up like a corporation "where we took the politics out of it."

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL APPEALS INDIAN HOUSING PROJECT RULING

South Dakota attorney general Mark Meierhenry has asked the the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturn a ruling which he says will create "dozens and dozens" of new Indian reservations. The state is contesting a ruling which said that a 20-acre Indian housing project at Sisseton, South Dakota is "Indian Country," and thus beyond the reach of state law enforcement officials. The housing project was built with government funds on a piece of land donated by a church. The Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe formed the housing corporation that operates the project. U.S. District Judge Donald Porter held that the housing project has the same status as a reservation or a "dependent Indian community" and thus is entitled to full federal protection. "If that theory is true, then we are going to create Indian reservations every time we build a housing unit," Meierhenry told the court.

THE FUTURE OF MANKIND LIES WAITING FOR THOSE WHO WILL COME TO UNDERSTAND THEIR LIVES AND TAKE UP THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES TO ALL LIVING THINGS. WHO WILL LISTEN TO THE TREES, AND THE ANIMALS AND BIRDS, THE VOICES OF THE PLACES OF THE LAND? AS THE LONG-FORGOTTEN PEOPLE OF THE RESPECTIVE CONTINENTS RISE AND BEGIN TO RECLAIM THEIR ANCIENT HERITAGE, THEY WILL DISCOVER THE MEANING OF THE LANDS OF THEIR ANCESTORS.

THAT IS WHEN THE INVADERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT WILL FINALLY DISCOVER THAT FOR THIS LAND, GOD IS RED!!!

VINE DELORIA, JR.

(FROM THE INTER-TRIBAL TRIBUNE, JULY 1981)

OCTOBER 1981

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4 N.A.I.A. ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBERS 4:00 P.M.	5	6 ALL INDIAN A.A. HELD EVERY TUES. IN WINDSOR 7:30 P.M.	7* LAW CLINIC GLENER'S	8	9 TACO SALE 12:00 NOON WRITE ELEPHANT SALE SENIOR'S DEPT.	3 BOARD MEETING 10:00 A.M.
11	12	13 THUNDER- BIRD MEETINGS EVERY TUES. 8:30 P.M.	14* LAW CLINIC GLENER'S	15 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	16 THUNDER- BIRD MEETINGS EVERY FRI. 9:00 P.M.	17 BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING CALL CENTER FOR TIME
18	19	20	21* LAW CLINIC GLENER'S	22	23	24 N.A.I.A. HALLOWEEN DANCE 9:00 P.M. LOCAL DAW 51 BALL
25	26 "SENIOR'S LUNCHES	27	28* LAW CLINIC SERVED GLENER'S	29 EVERY	30 DAY"	31 CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY 1:00 P.M.

* PEOPLE'S LAW CLINIC, HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT THE DETROIT INDIAN CENTER FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

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