

NATIVE SUN



OCTOBER 1979

North American Indian Association, Inc.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the North American Indian Association will be Saturday, October 6th at 10:00 a.m..

The public, as usual is invited to attend. This is the regular business meeting which concern the grants and operation of the Center.

We are making some reductions in the work force here at our center due to the new CETA regulations taking place. We cannot continue some of our current employees beyond 6 months on a work experience job, and they will be laid off. We will be having openings for a janitor assistant, newsletter aide,

and senior citizen aide.

If you are interested in any of these jobs please contact the Manpower office or come in and fill out an application. Also, we are currently seeking a Manpower Director, details on another page in this issue. Salary is \$14,000 to \$16,000 a year. Interested applicants submit resume's to James Hillman, Director. We will be developing a Head Start program with the Merrill Palmer Institute this fall. Anyone who has a child between three and five years of age and who is low income should call and leave their name at the Center. We will be in touch about getting your child in the program. We have only a limited number of openings, so please hurry. This program will be all-Indian and will include a lunch for the kids. We will try to assist with the transportation if that is a problem. Our Deepest sympathy for the family and friends of Mouz Pamp who died September 12th. Our wishes for a speedy recovery for our chairman, Vince Adams who is in the hospital in Ann Arbor.

James R. Hillman
Director

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.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Well here we are again, ready to start a new season.

Our picnic on the second Sunday of Sept. was not to successful crowd wise. Every one that was there had a great time, the only thing missing were people. I want to thank Carol White and Nancy Alchin for the children and adult games. The Santa Claus hanging from the tree was a site to behold. Santa wants everyone to know that in the very near future we need new toys for our children. Anything that you can donate means that much less money we have to spend. Also thank you for a job well done to Louie and Norman Wellman and family. The corn was good again this year as always. The Wellman's have been building the fire and cooking the corn for years. Many thanks to Dean and Shirley George who shared their delicious corn soup it really hit the spot.

Please remember Oct. 7 at four oclock pot luck dinner. Than at five oclock elections for board of trustees please go to the Indian Center and register to vote for your candidate. We need a lot of people to run for office please don't run if you just want your name in light.

Maynard Kennedy



Charles "Mouz" Pamp
passed into the spirit
world on Sept 12, 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. Watch news-
letter for monthly dates.

CLINIC: September 26, 1974
10 am - 12 noon
Dr. Hanha



Several members of the staff at the Center
traveled to the college workshop at Camp
Innisfree in Glen Arbor, Michigan. The
clean country air, fantastic scenery and
the abundance of Petoskey stones on the
beach were an added plus.

HEALING WATERS

Water is an important and natural healing
element that is often taken for granted.
Traditionally, Indian people used water in
various forms for purifying and healing
for the body. Sweats are a common purify-
ing practice of many tribes. Soaking
in natural hot springs and using the
sacred muds around the springs are heal-
ing practices for arthritis and circulatory
problems.

Water alone is probably the most important
factor in the prevention and treatment
of most common health problems such as
fever, cold, flu, diarrhea, cuts & infections.

We all share the dilemma of trying to
maintain our traditional lifestyle while
living within a modern technological
society. The passing of knowledge from
elder to younger is a vital cycle which
keeps our traditions alive.

Although the written word is not the
traditional way of handing down know-
ledge, this method can provide an essen-
tial link in the transmission of inform-
ation between generations who often have
limited contact with each other.

WO-JAPI (BERRY PUDDING)

Dried fruits, fresh
fruits or berries.

Add flour until
thickened

Add sugar if needed

Serve hot

BEAR TALK 9-79



GUIDE TO WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

A publication to help women become aware of
their employment rights established under
federal laws and executive orders was revised
by the Women's Bureau.

A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights
highlights legislation affecting women when
they are seeking a job, while they are on
the job, and when they retire. It also
includes sources of assistance through
federal and state agencies.

The need of women to be aware of their job
rights was emphasized by Women's Bureau
Director Alexis M. Herman, who expressed
concern that women still have limited
opportunities in the labor market, yet
under the law, they stand equal in opport-
unity for hiring, pay, advancement on the
job, and retirement benefits. Women also
should know how to assert their job rights
by becoming familiar with complaint procedures.
The section of the guide relating to getting
a job covers the federal-state employment
service system, apprenticeships, and protec-
tion against discrimination on the basis of
sex, age, and handicaps.

Single copies of the 32-page guide are avail-
able free from the Women's Bureau, U.S. De-
partment of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

REVENGE OF THE RABBIT

Rabbit was always lying and playing tricks on people, and so he had many enemies. Often they tried to catch him and kill him, but he had always escaped.

Once he was caught by some men and tied in a bag. The men decided to take him to some very deep water and drop him in. Along the way, they stopped to rest. They put the bag under a tree and went to find some water to drink.

While the men were away, Wolf came along. He heard the Rabbit crying. "Who are you and why are you crying?" he asked.

"Some men came to me and asked me to marry their leader's daughter. When I refused, they tied me in this bag and said I would have to whether I wanted to or not, I'm the Rabbit."

"Your lying to me," said the Wolf. "No, but you remember the time we were eating berries by the river, that girl is much too large for me, but pretty." "Rabbit, I'm a good friend of yours," said the Wolf. "I will not let them do this thing to you. I will take your place in the bag, and I will marry her. I do this only because I like you."

"O! Thank you, friend," said the Rabbit. Then Wolf untied the bag. Rabbit got out and tied Wolf in the bag.

The men came back for the bag and continued their journey. They threw the bag in the water and thought they had drowned Rabbit, but they had really drowned the Wolf.

When they had reached their village, Rabbit was waiting for them. "You have done me a great favor," he said. "You thought you were drowning me, but you helped me find a wonderful land where there is much water, plenty fruit and game to hunt. I only came back to get a few belongings, and then I shall return to that land."

The men were so full of wonder at seeing Rabbit alive and that he was planning to return, they wanted to go to this land that Rabbit told them about. So they rushed to have their friends tie them in bags as they had done to the Rabbit, because this was the only way they could cross into the New lands, as the Rabbit had said. After you have crossed over you could come back for your things.

So they had their friend tie them in bags and drop them in the water where they had thrown Wolf. They drowned, of course, and Rabbit had his revenge.

- LEGEND-



BOOKS....

GHEE-BOS-GAH; The Wolverine
by William Dunlop

Written by Wm. Dunlop, Ottawa from Petoskey Michigan, and published by Polk Publishing company. It will be distributed for sale soon.

Excerpts from the book have appeared in the Grand Rapids Inter-Tribal Council recently.

Native Sun

About our cover....

What is the center
of your life?
Think on this.

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.

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 10

Published monthly by the North American Indian Association, 360 John R, Detroit Michigan 48226

C.E.T.A DIRECTOR

SALARY - \$14,000.00 to
\$15,500.00 - Depending upon
qualifications

JOB DESCRIPTION

Person in this position is responsible for administering the Comprehensive Employment Training ACT (CETA), Title III, Special Programs for American Indians sponsored by the N.A.I.A..

In addition to administering the CETA Program, the CETA Director works with other public and private employment sources to help American Indians who are not job ready.

JOB DUTIES included but are 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 Executive Director and NAIA and reports the program's activities to the NAIA Board of Directors.
5. Must exercise considerable independent judgment, which 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 job duties as required to operate the CETA Program at accepted minimum performance standards.



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.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS TITLE IV

Project director needed, will assist in providing for the needs of Native American Indians in school, serving as a resource person to teachers in terms of in-service, materials preparation and use and curriculum development for Indian education. Prefer Native born American Indian. Will be directly responsible to Director of Federal Projects and shall work with Parent Committee. Salary \$13,375.00 for 43 weeks at 20 hours a week. Deadline; Sept. 10, 1979. Send resume to:

Norman J. Kee Ass't Supt. for Employee Relations
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 S. Harvey
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
or contact Indian Center - 313/453-8220

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT - Interpretive Guide-Fort Wayne Historical Museum

The Historic Fort Wayne Indian Interpretive Center would like to hire person or persons on a full-time position (or two 1/2 time positions) to conduct tours through the Museum 5 days/week, 8 hours/day @ \$3.25 an hour.

Some familiarity with Indian Culture and/or current events required; person should be physically able to climb stairs; and speak well.

Reminder.....

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

United States Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

MICHIGAN AGENCY
POST OFFICE BOX 884
SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN 49783

IN REPLY REFER TO:
Potawatomi Dockets
15-K, 29-J, 217
15-M, 29-K & 146

NEWS RELEASE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

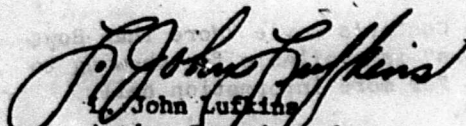
-Potawatomi Deadline Nearing-

On April 11, 1979 this Agency announced that the final rules for distribution of more than 6 million dollars awarded to the Potawatomi Nation had been published in the Federal Register and that applications for enrollment were being received at the Michigan Agency.

The Judgment award granted by the Indian Claims Commission totaled \$6,401,689. and is compensation for lands in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, ceded to the United States by the Potawatomi Indians during the treaty making period of 1975 to 1833.

A plan for the disposition of said funds was developed, presented to Congress and approved on March 6, 1978. The distribution plan clearly states that the application must be filed with and received by the Superintendent, Michigan Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, P.O. Box 884, Sault Ste. Marie, MI., 49783, by the close of business (4:30 P.M.) Eastern Standard Time, November 15, 1979. Applications received after that date will be rejected for failure to file in time, regardless of whether the applicant otherwise meets the requirements for enrollment.

As of this date, August 23, 1979, our Agency has only received 128 applications filed under the Potawatomi Dockets 15-K, 29-J, 15-M, 29-K & 146. Again, may we remind the Potawatomi people and entitled descendants of the approaching filing deadline of November 15, 1979. Remember, the application is to be filed with the Michigan Agency, address aforegiven, and not with any other Federal, State, Local, Tribal or Organizational Agency or office.


John Luffkins
Acting Superintendent

INDIAN EDUCATION LEADERSHIP PROGRAM
GRADUATE FELLOWS SELECTED

The INDIAN EDUCATION LEADERSHIP PROGRAM (IELP), sponsored by the Center for Indian Education at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, has selected ten American Indian graduate fellows who will be pursuing graduate degrees in the College of Education at ASU Beginning Fall Semester, 1979.

Graduate fellows selected into the Indian Education Leadership Program for the 1979-80 academic year are as follows: Pamela Davis (Shoshone-Bannock), Ruth Alice Hunsinger (Sioux), Marie Kathleen Jiron (Santo Domingo Pueblo), Robin Lou Johnston (Sioux), Joseph Peniska (Ponca/Sioux), Fritz Thomas Poocha (Hopi), Thomas Sullivan (Mohawk), Jerilyn Swiftarrow (Quechen), Barbara Joyce Tenorio (San Felipe Pueblo) and Ruby Maude Thomas (Choctaw).

Continuing graduate fellows for Fall Semester include: HERBERT BENALLY (Navajo), LINDA SUE BRISCOE (Comanche), EARL CHICO (Zuni/Paiute), GEORGE DAMON (Navajo), MARIE ANNETTE JAIMES (Juaneno/Shoshone), A GAY LAWRENCE (Sioux), HELENE LITTLE (Navajo), THEODORE LONEWOLF (Kiowa), IRMA NUNEZ (Prima), GARRISON TAHMAHKERA (Comanche) and ROBERTA MAE TSO (Navajo).

The Indian Education Leadership Program is funded by HEW, U.S. Office of Indian Education, Title IV, Part B. The primary goal of the IEP is to develop Indian educational leadership. The program is designed to serve American Indian students with proven leadership capabilities and of primary importance is the commitment that the scholars return to Indian communities and provide leadership to their people.

The program support includes: a monthly stipend, dependency allowance, tuition, and travel to and from ASU, for participants only.

For more information contact:

Mr. Emerson Horace, Jr. or
Ms. Marilous Schultz
Arizona State University
Center for Indian Education
302 Farmer Building
Tempe, AZ 85281

Phone: (602) 965-7096
or 7097



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.

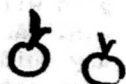
Also, there are various activities for seniors after lunch, so please check with RoseMary on any given day.

SENIOR TRIP

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 2, 1979

TO
THE APPLE BARREL
FOR
CIDER & DONUTS



Depart form Center 10:30 A.M.
Return to Center 1:30 P.M.
Lunch will be served on return to Center
For further information call
Rosemary Van Derlinden - 963-0308

REMINDER.....

Any Indian person interested in obtaining a G.E.D. Certificate, please contact Ms. M. Youngblood at the Detroit American Indian Center, 360 John R., Detroit, Michigan 48226, or call her at 963-1710.

Ross Learning Centers in the Detroit metropolitan area are also now available for persons who cannot get to the facility on John R.

Initial enrollment must be made through the Detroit American Indian Center. There is no charge for this marvelous opportunity.

Donohues Law

What's worth doing is worth doing for money.

*HANDY HELPERS.....

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

1. When the Catsup bottle is almost empty don't throw it away - save it and add a little milk, shake to mix. Use in meatloaf.
2. Those little scraps of soap can be saved and used. Break into pieces and put into a jar - add warm water, shake and set aside. The water will become jelly-like. Add this to wash water in machine to give clothes a better smell and helps cut down on amount of soap powder needed.

Boob's Law

You always find something the last place you look.

EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE.....

The annual State Fair Parade was held despite the threatening skies and a late start. Mechanical elephants, army jeeps and a bevy of pretty girls stepped lively to the marching bands. Representing the Indian Community were Ms. Leann Silvey, Ottawa and Ms. Velaria Wilson Chippewa. Their beautiful costumes brought appreciative applause from the on lookers that lined both sides of the parade route.



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

Cheerfulness..... removes rust from the mind, lubricates our inward machinery and enables us to do our work with less creaks and groans. If people were universally cheerful, probably there wouldn't be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is. Cheerfulness, too, promotes health and immortality. Cheerful people live longest here on earth and afterward, in our hearts.

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.

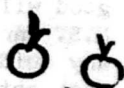
Also, there are various activities for seniors after lunch, so please check with RoseMary on any given day..

SENIOR TRIP

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 2, 1979

TO
THE APPLE BARREL
FOR
CIDER & DONUTS



Depart form Center 10:30 A.M.
Return to Center 1:30 P.M.
Lunch will be served on return to Center
For further information call
Rosemary Van Derlinden - 963-0308

REMINDER.....

Any Indian person interested in obtaining a G.E.D. Certificate, please contact Ms. M. Youngblood at the Detroit American Indian Center, 360 John R., Detroit, Michigan 48226, or call her at 963-1710.

Ross Learning Centers in the Detroit metropolitan area are also now available for persons who cannot get to the facility on John R.

Initial enrollment must be made through the Detroit American Indian Center, There is no charge for this marvelous opportunity.

Donohues Law

What's worth doing is worth doing for money.

*HANDY HELPERS.....

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

1. When the Catsup bottle is almost empty don't throw it away - save it and add a little milk, shake to mix. Use in meatloaf.
2. Those little scraps of soap can be saved and used. Break into pieces and put into a jar - add warm water, shake and set aside. The water will become jelly-like. Add this to wash water in machine to give clothes a better smell and helps cut down on amount of soap powder needed.

Boob's Law

You always find something the last place you look.

EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE.....

The annual State Fair Parade was held despite the threatening skies and a late start. Mechanical elephants, army jeeps and a bevy of pretty girls stepped lively to the marching bands. Representing the Indian Community were Ms. Leann Silvey, Ottawa and Ms. Valeria Wilson Chippewa. Their beautiful costumes brought appreciative applause from the on lookers that lined both sides of the parade route.



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

Cheerfulness..... removes rust from the mind, lubricates our inward machinery and enables us to do our work with less creaks and groans. If people were universally cheerful, probably there wouldn't be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is. Cheerfulness, too, promotes health and immortality. Cheerful people live longest here on earth and afterward, in our hearts.

ARTIFACTS IN HANDS OF CONGRESS

Proposed Archaeological Resources Act of 1979 (HR 1825) was introduced in The House of Representatives by Morris K. Udall "to put a stop to what has become a tragic crime - The theft of irreplaceable Indian relics and artifacts." A companion bill, S490 was introduced by Senator Pete V. Domenici.

Archaeological resources of the United States have been protected since 1906 by the Antiquities Act, but a federal court recently held that the Act was unconstitutional. Even if the Act had been upheld, the penalties it imposes - a \$500.00 fine and/or 90 days in jail - have proved to be no deterrent to commercial looters who are able to market certain prehistoric Indian items for thousands of dollars.

The proposed legislation provides that no archaeological resources on federal or Indian lands may be disturbed or removed without a permit from the affected federal land manager or Indian tribe and prohibits commercial trade in illegally obtained artifacts. The bill imposes stiff penalties for those who knowingly violate the provisions of the bill, setting fines and penalties which range from \$10,000 or a year in jail for a first offense to \$100,000 or five years in jail for subsequent violations. It also provides for forfeiture of the stolen articles and confiscation of any vehicles or equipment involved in illegal excavations.

At the request of the House Interior Committee the Association on American Indian Affairs suggested a number of important amendments to ensure that the Act accomplish its purpose without infringing on Indian land rights or jurisdictional prerogatives and without contributing to the destruction of vital Indian religious, cultural and historical values. The bill, as amended, recognizes the rights of Indians and Indian tribes in relation to their own lands, seeks to protect from excavation certain locations on federal lands that are of religious or cultural significance to a tribe and provides that no permit would be required by any Indian tribe or member of such tribe to excavate archaeological resources on lands occupied by such tribe. H.R. 1825, as amended, passed the House of Representatives on July 9. A companion measure passed the Senate on July 30. The bill will go to a House-Senate conference

committee this fall, but the basic issues relating to Indian rights are not in dispute.

The legislation under consideration, H.R. 1825, protects archaeological resources that are 100 years-old, or older. Unfortunately, this will leave Indian graves of more recent times inadequately protected by law.

Clearly, the thrust of H.R. 1825 is to protect archaeological artifacts and sites rather than the sanctity of Indian graves and family feelings. More rigorous enforcement of existing law is certainly needed, but additional legislation may be necessary to protect Indian people from these ghoulish practices.

Newsletter of the Association
on American Indian Affairs, Inc
#99 - Spring/Summer 1979

MOREOVER.....

Specific promises are not the only obligations of the U.S. secured by treaties with Indians. All treaties contain implicit promises of protection of Indian land, resources and welfare. Quite simply, unless such promises are read into the good will contained in the treaties, the U.S. can be accused of failing to provide any quid pro quo to the Indians for ceding vast acts of land and sacrificing their ways of life.

.....y'all know how it has gone.. Ed.N.A.
Association of Indian Affairs

INDIAN FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Indian Fellowship Program, authorized by the Indian Education Act of 1972, provides fellowships to Indian students in the following fields of study:

- Graduate study in Medicine or related fields
- Graduate study in Law or related fields
- Graduate study in Education or related fields
- Graduate (or undergraduate) study in Natural Resources or related fields
- Graduate (or undergraduate) study in Business Administration or related fields.

A fellowship may be awarded for up to four years and provides Tuition and Fees, Book Allowances, Stipends, Dependency Allowances, and in some cases, Moving Expenses. The deadline for submitting applications for the 1980-81 school year is tentatively set for November 30, 1979. Newly revised applications will be sent to the Tribe's Higher Education Program, or interested persons may contact:

Indian Fellowship Program
Office of Indian Education
U.S. Office of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202
Phone-202-245-2975



AUTUMN MORNING

Full moon and the whispering leaves
of dry corn stalks touched by wind
a low mist swirls the river's surface
in gentle dance, like visions lent
by starlight the owl's eyes reflect,
and moon path on water is a walking
murmur of soft questions

only a child will ask.
and maple's shadow is a pattern
woven by the Creation in balance
of earth and sky,

then softly
again the owl's call, and inner
sound of warm feathers,
then sudden gust of wind
announces day with a shower
of falling leaves which dance
a frantic, short-lived race.

and dawn is a praise of silence
to be respected.

PETER BLUE CLOUD
Sept 1975

AKWESASNE NOTES

Seniors - would like to thank
Mat Stacey and Ed Dansiger
for donations to their
white elephant sale at the
Open House on Sept 14, 1979

A.A. Fowl Feast

Sunday - Nov. 18, 1979 at 1:30 p.m.
Walpole Island Day School
Walpole Island
Everyone Welcome

Indian Mission Notice:

The North American Indian Mission invites
everyone to join them at the Mission
which is located at 2700 Ledyard.

Regular Sunday Services are held at
3:00 p.m.

Young People meet every Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.

Also offering adult classes.

For more information call Reverend
Washington Duxtator or Denver Duxtator
at 533-3010.

Our condolences to the family of
Mouz Pamp..... Nais Raulet is
getting around on crutches, due to
a mishap. The "Gunjun Sisters" and
after a misnomer like that - what
else can be said? The Open House
at the Center drew a good crowd.
Farewell to Bruce Kadoura who is
leaving the Center. Those keychains
that Patty White beads are quite nice,
as she's developing a style of her own.
Get well wishes are extended to Vince

Adams who is hospit-
alized in Ann Arbor.
Crash helmets and
face guards may be the
order of the day for
some for our citizenry

WHAT'S NEW

in these parts. Seems like bowling
season ought to be starting soon. Eva
Reaume grew some delicious tomatoes in
her garden this year.

Legal info via phone service

Tel-Law a free public service that
turns any phone into a handy source
of legal advice.

Sponsored by the Detroit Bar Association,
Tel-Law offers more than 50 different
prerecorded messages on general legal
topics.

Call 962-1000 and the operator will
assist in choosing from a prepared list.
A brochure can be obtained by calling
the Detroit Bar Association at 961-6120
or by writing 600 Woodward av. Det. 48226.

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..

OLD WORLD MARKET - OCT. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1979
ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 50¢ SENIORS \$1.00
THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE 111 E. KIRBY
DET., MI., 48202 871-8600





Halloween Dance

Saturday Oct. 27, 1979

At
AMERICAN G.I. FORUM Building
6705 W. LAFAYETTE
CORNER OF LAFAYETTE & WATERMAN

FREE Food

FREE BEER

FREE MUSIC

ALL with admission price ~
\$ 9.00 PER PERSON

8:00 pm ~ 1:00 a m

For NAIA Benefit Fund
Childrens Xmas Party



Join Us

CALL 963-1710 FOR INFORMATION

IMPORTANT DATES

October 10, N.A.I.A Board meeting - 6 p.m.
 October 7. Business meeting ELECTION
 October 27, Hollween Party for children
 October 27, Hollween Dance

* OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS *

OCTOBER 4 - Rosemary VanDerlinden
 OCTOBER 8 - Irene Lowry McGraw
 OCTOBER 9 - Theresa Grasty
 OCTOBER 12 - Linda Issac
 OCTOBER 23 - Samantha Sweigert
 OCTOBER 30 - James R. Hillman



REMINDER.....

SEPTEMBER 28, INDIAN DAY and the Center will be closed.

October 1979						
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

POW-WOW TRAIL.....

Oct 4,5,6,7 - Las Vegas, Nevada
 702/385-0211

Oct 20-21 - Michigan City, Indiana

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION ENROLLMENT CARD

Membership fees are as follows:

Regular Member: \$5.00
 Senior Citizen: 1.00
 Student: 2.50

Checks may be made payable to:

THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION

and mailed to:

Mrs. Doreen Hutchens
 20314 Buffalo
 Detroit, MI 48234

Membership not required to vote.

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS are as follows:

1. Candidate must be at least 1/4 Indian Blood and be able to substantiate it and/or hold a tribal membership card.
2. Be sixteen or older.
3. Pay a membership fee.
4. Be accepted by the membership committee.

Miss _____ Date Joined _____
 Mrs. _____ Soc. Sec. # _____
 Mr. _____ Home Phone _____
 Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
 Occupation _____ Firm _____
 Religious Preference: Catholic _____ Protestant _____ Jewish _____ Other _____
 Tribe _____ Degree of Blood _____
 Birthplace _____ Date of Birth _____
 Father's Name _____ Mother's Name _____
 Nearest Relative _____
 Address _____ Phone _____

ANNUAL DUES: Under 17 or in School - \$ _____ 17 & over \$ _____



NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOC. OF DETROIT PRESENTS

Childrens Halloween Party October 27, 1979 ~ 2 P.M.

**DETROIT INDIAN CENTER
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226**

**N.A.I.A. OF DETROIT, INC.
DETROIT INDIAN CENTER
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226**

**The State Historical
Society of Wisconsin
816 State St.
Madison, Wisconsin 53706**