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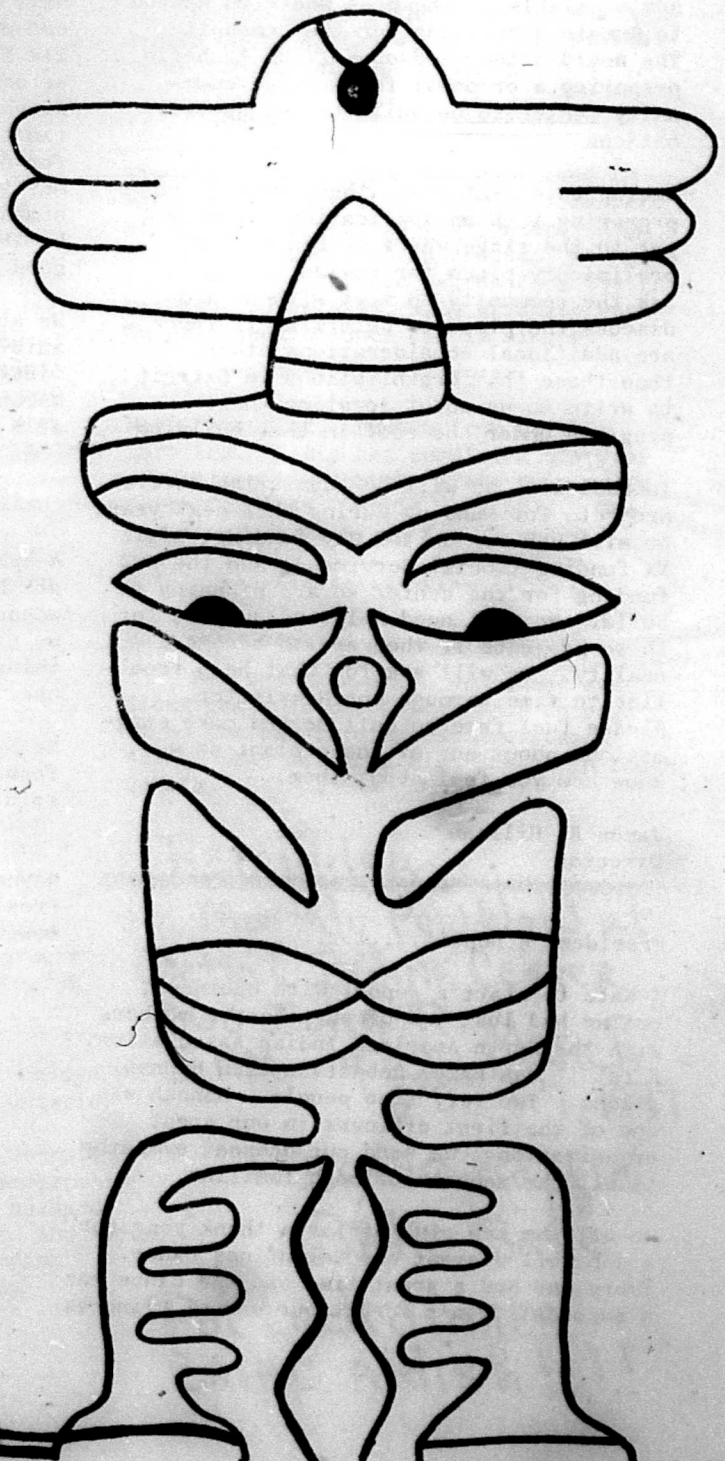

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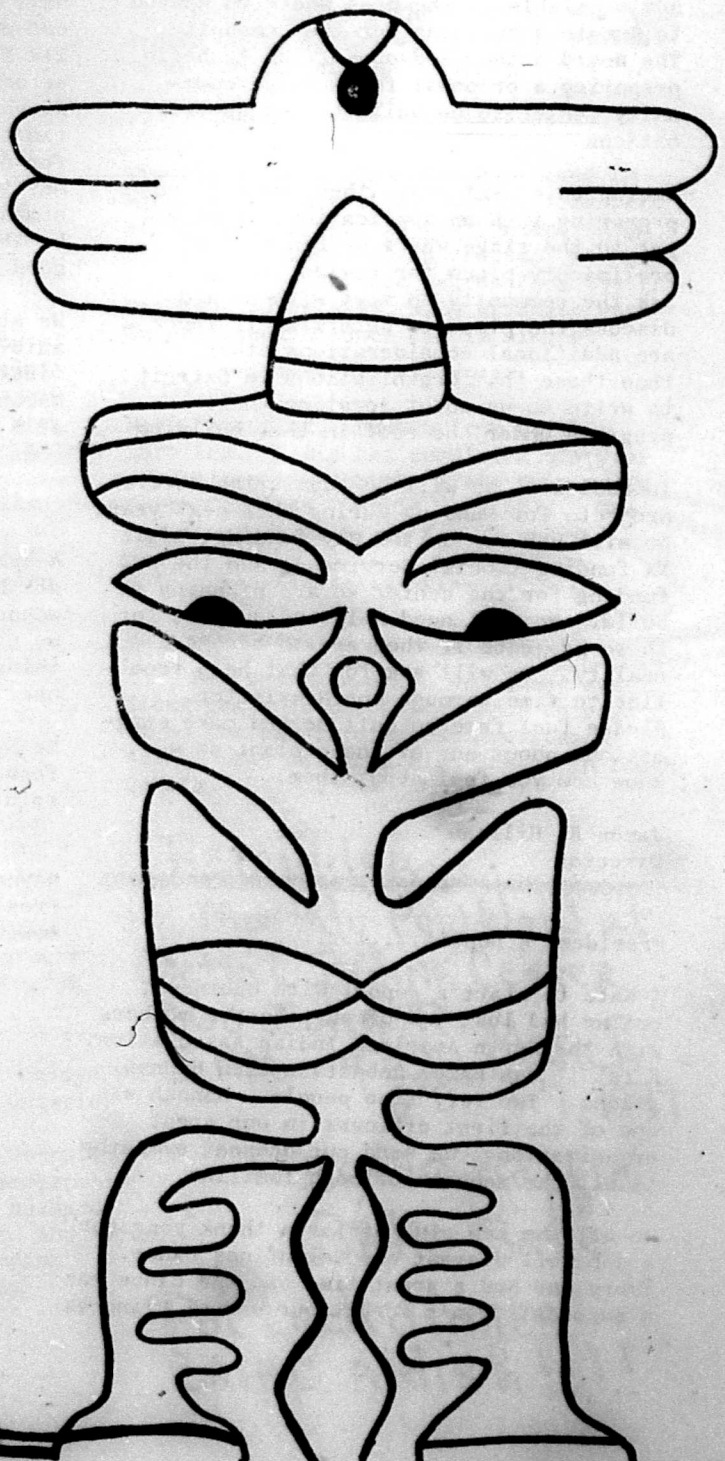

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Directors Report..........

At the February meeting of the Board of Directors, an important milestone was reached concerning the Indian community in Detroit. We decided that a building adequate to our needs was not available in the area where we wanted to locate a building for the community. The Board authorized our office to begin preparing a proposal for a large community Center to be built to our specifications.

During this next year, then, we will be preparing such an application. When we get to the stage where we can present preliminary plans for review, we will ask the community to meet with us and discuss the plans to determine if there are additional considerations other than those that organizations in Detroit to write to us about locating their programs under one roof in this building

In addition, we will be submitting several projects for funding during this next year. We will ask for United Way funding; Title XX funding (Social Services); and the HUD funding for the center we are planning to build. We will need help and support for those projects if they are to become a reality. We will ask for that help from time to time through our Newsletter. Please feel free to call me and make suggestions about any of these plans so we know how you feel about them.

James R. Hillman
Director

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President's Report..........

I hate to start a report with bad news, but we had lost two of our charter members with the North American Indian Association. First it was Hazel Sebastian then Hannah Aikens. Two very fine people. Hannah was one of the first officers in our great organization. We send our deepest sympathy to all the members of both families.

To all the new club officers thank your for a job well done at our Valentines Dance. Every one had a great time and the dance was a success! Don't forget our annual Princess

President's Report continued ....

Dance on April 21st. Same location as the Valentines Dance.

Our Birthday is coming up on May 26th. We will be having our Annual Dinner Dance. Same hall as the Valentine's Dance was held and where our princess dance will be held. V.F.W. Post 214 East Fourth Street. Royal Oak, Michigan. We are in need of ad's for our booklet, please do your part and get us some ad's. If you can't attend our Dinner Dance please send money for a ticket, so that one of our Senior Citizens may attend. This is only once a year that some of them can get out. The N.A.I.A. will be thirty nine years old. If you know of a good hall for next year please let me know.

We still would like to see more of the membership at our regular business meetings. The first Sunday of the month which will be on March 4th. Dinner at 4 p.m. Business meeting at 5 p.m. We have short meetings, so please come.

THANK YOU

A special toast to all the people who helped at the Valentine's Dance. A toast to all the wonderful people who attended the Dance as well. We cannot comend everyone enough for everything that made this Dance a very successful one.

We hope that this same cooperation will be found at all our next functions. And as we said before..... Thank You Very Much!!!!!!!

Maynard Kennedy
President

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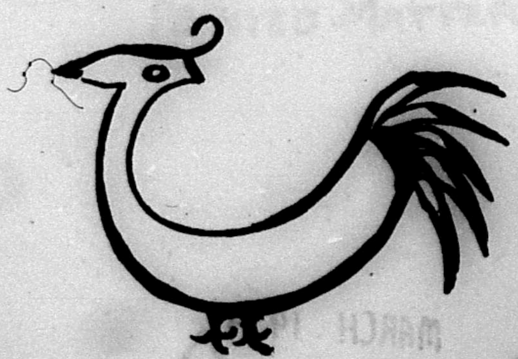


ANNOUNCEMENT - D.A.I.C. SENIOR CITIZEN
COORDINATOR - MARCH 1st
SALARY - $13,000/yr.

Included in the duties and responsibilities of the Senior Citizen Director will be the following duties:

1. To attend all meetings of the Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging board of Directors meetings, and provide in-put from the Indian Center's senior program.

2. To assess the needs of each Indian senior citizen, and keep an accurate file on the home services needs; transportation needs; arts and crafts index; current social security status; indication of which language (Indian) spoken; interest in volunteer work; and any other pertinent information for both the Center's purpose or theirs.

3. Coordinate the health needs of each senior with the CHR assigned to that person. Help keep the health records up to date about immunizations, service needs, dental needs, and any other information of a health related nature

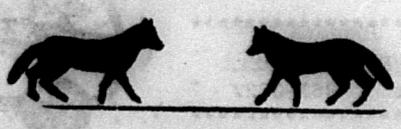
4. Prepare reports to the Board concerning the socio-economic conditions of the seniors, and working with the CHR, the health needs of the seniors; this report to be given monthly to the Board of Directors.

5. To prepare applications for funding programs of help or service to the seniors, to involve the Center's other key staff to help gather information and coordinate services to make a successful project.

6. Gather public support, Indian and non-Indian to help secure funding for the needs of the Seniors; in either direct fund raising activities or through grants.

7. Design a recreation program; a cultural program; a travel program; and a transportation program for the seniors.

Funeral Services were held for Hannah Aikens, Delaware, who passed away February 9, 1979 in Chatham, Ontario, were held Monday February 12th.
Mrs. Aikens was an active participant in the Detroit area Indian community. She held a lifetime membership in the N.A.I.A. She is survived by her husband Clarence, a son Larry, and daughters Georgetta and Myrna. Mrs. Aikens was dressed in her traditional Indian costume for interment in Moraviantown, Canada.



MORE NEW FACES AROUND THE CENTER !!!!!!!!

Health Dept. Expands.....

Agatha Jenkins, Ottawa from Hart Michigan is a registered nurse. She attended Highland Park Cummunity College and Madonna College, school of Nursing.

Before joining the staff in the Health dept, Agatha was a Public Health Nurse for the city of Detroit.

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Timothy Taylor, Cherokee, has lived in Michigan all his life. Tim will be part of the CHR program at the Center. High School was completed in Trenton. He holds a bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University, with graduate work in Political Science. Tim is single.

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Marie Oxendine, Lumbee from North Carolina. Marie has completed one year of College at Pembroke State University North Carolina. Marie is single. She has lived in Michigan for 3½ years.

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Manpower dept is growing.....

Ben Bearskin Jr., Winnebago and Sioux comes to the Center from Chicago to be the new Information Assistance clerk. Ben attended High School in South Dakota.

REMINDER.....
Monthly Pow Wow at
Detroit Indian Center
360 John R.
5 PM - 930 pm MARCH 7, 1979
50/50 Raffle
BAKE SALE
Pot Luck dinner -
BRING A dish!!!!

n Tuesday, March 20th, The Detroit Indian enter at 360 John R., Detroit, Michigan is ponsoring a conference dealing with the roblems of the Wayne County American Indian lderly.

he purpose of this conference is to discuss he problems Indian elderly are having in etroit, and to meet with officials of city, tate and local government in an effort to ind solutions to those problems.

his letter is to invite you to attend this eeting and help our elderly get the help o which they are entitled.

he meeting will convene at 12:30 p.m., mmediately after the noon meal at the enior Citizens'dining area on the first loor of the Indian Center.

ill you attend? We welcome your support nd assistance in this effort. If you have ny questions, please do not hesitate to all me at 963-1710.

lease come down on this day and give the eniors a hand. Support their desire to have heir own program and the dignity that goes ith being a part of the Aging Program in hich they are not now sharing. Let's let he officials here locally know that we want program for our Seniors!

ames R. Hillman
xecutive Director

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azel M. Sebastian, Cayuga - passed away on anuary 18, 1979. Services were held at paulding & Curtin Funeral Home in Ferndale.

Mrs. Sebastian resided in Oak Park for 30 ears, and was an active member of the Indian ommunity in the Detroit area. She was a ast president and director of the education- l fund of the N.A.I.A. Hazel and her usband Elmer were instrumental in organizing he N.A.I.A.

Surviving besides her husband Elmer, are, daughters, Mrs. Stonehorse (Dorothy Ann) oeman, Ypsilanti and Mrs. JoAnn Morris, orth Hollywood, California; a son William . Sebastian, Cass Lake, Minnesota; one ister, Mrs. Alton (Kathleen) Maracle, Tor- nto, Ontario, Canada; eight grandchildren; nd one great-grandchild.

dditional services were held in Osweken, ntario, Canada. Burial was on the Six ations Reserve, Ontario, Canada.

MINI-POW WOW - Report

On Wednesday February 7, 1979 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the Detroit Indian Center hosted a mini-pow wow.

There was singing, dancing and drumming. The colorful feathers and costumes of the dancers added just the right touch to the festivities.

A Pot-Luck dinner was served buffet style. Sue Good Eagle Kultsch from Selfridge supplied some of the best tasting fry bread and a special thank you to them for their generosity.

The staff at the Center says "Megwech" (thank you) to everyone who came to the mini-pow wow.

Remember folks, the door at the Center is open and the welcome mat is out for everybody - Come on Down!!

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We like his Style.....

Lionel Sands of the manpower department at the Center has the best handwriting we've seen in a long time. The newsletter has utilized Lionel's skill to write thank you notes.

His ability was discovered by accident; while he was composing some short poems, one day. (who knows he may even submit one for printing in a future issue of the Native Sun).

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Hospitalized:

Waunetta Dominic, president of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association was hospitalized recently at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

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CORRECTION!!!

for the Longhouse Cookie recipe please add ½ cup brown sugar.

HEALTH DEPT., is looking for Baby Clothes that are in good condition - 12 months & under.

Contact: Ruth Davis at 963-3286

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Emergency Food call
Sue Peters 963-3227
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the continuing saga of the Indian Census of Michigan 1842

From the annual report for 1840 by Henry R. Schoolcraft, Acting Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Michigan, to Honorable T. Hartley Crawford, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, War Department of Washington, we find that the purpose of the Indian census was that the"total population was the divisor for their annuity payments."

Previous to this time, Detroit had been the principal place of the payment of annuities. At this time it was stated that "annuity in silver of **$42,000 is paid at Mackinac, Grand River and Sault Ste. Marie, less one thousand dollars annually invested. The mode of payment is an equal division per capita, men, women, and children. Chiefs, and warriors, sharing alike, and the payment is made to and the receipt signed, by each head of a family, or a single person without a family, whose name is inscribed on regular pay rolls, one of which is transmitted to the treasury at Washington, and the other retained at the Agency. Deaths, births, and changes from migration are noticed every year, the lists corrected, and the division made accordingly. As the total population is the divisor, the distributive share varies a little annually, and no payments can be commenced until the census is first adjusted. This constitutes a laborious preliminary duty to the agents. The same rule is applied to the distribution of provisions and other articles required by the treaty, each local chief of a band receiving the whole amount due the number of his band, and being afterwards the distributor to families. The assemblage of such large bodies of Indians to receive large sums of money, which they are not well capacitated to use, and generally want the foresight to retain, is unfavorable to their general morals, and it may be doubted whether in many cases, the recipients are not decidedly injured rather than benefited by them.

Think on this.....

"The places where these payments are made, serve as so many centers for trade and barter, and they exhibit perhaps more than one feature in common with the municipal fairs. If the Indians wants are aften supplied, his fancy and his appetite are not less frequently gratified."

"The ingenuity of vendors is found to adapt itself to the Indian trade in the exhibition of goods, wares and articles of mere luxury, and it is quite manifest that every year adds to the number who flock to these places of temporary trade. It is the use of ardent spirits, however, an article which is freely supplied, that constitutes their chief bane, converting that which would be otherwise a season of plenty and good humor, into a gloomy and revolting scene of riot and drunkeness, followed not infrequently by disease, and sometimes death. This is not the whole extent of the evil. The facility with which the Indians part with their money becomes the secret motive of their being advised to call on the agents of the government for the vested funds, and they then become dupes of the artful and designing. Education and the arts, the cultivation of land and the raising of stock, cannot be rightfully appreciated by erratic hunters and warriors, who still look to the chase and the warpath for all that is glorious, and school houses and books and farms become as nothing in their estimation, when they stand in the way of their selfish gratifications. It is not easy, however, to devise a remedy. The government acquites itself of blame by continuing to add to its yearly obligation to pay coin; and it is believed that the best remedy it could provide for ixisting evils, would be to facilitate at the earliest practical time, the entire removal of these bands from Michigan to a position, or location, where they would be beyond their reach. Permanently prosperous they cannot be, where they are now.

A crisis has stolen upon them as it were, which they did not anticipate, and for which they are not prepared. And while comparativcly few and feeble efforts are making for thier rescue by the several agents to whom the work is committed, a thousand causes inseperable from the transference from a civilized population into a country they once "roved and reigned" are actually at work to repress and degrade them.

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From Records of the Michigan Superintendency of Indian Affairs - National Archives - 1825

saga continued..........

Excerpts from a letter, November 10, 1842, from Robert Stuart, Detroit, to T. Hartley Crawford, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, War Department, Washington, D.C.: "The taking of the census is a tedious and laborious task, traveling from village to village, the Indians are extremely ignorant as to ages, etc..... it is sufficiently near the truth for your purposes and perhaps as much as any such magnitude which you will receive..... some of the Bands we had to average as to ages and sex but this will make no material difference"

One record showed that the silver coins were brought by wagon from Chillicothe, Ohio to Detroit and for the transportation of which the sum of $300.00 was paid. The Indians requested the sum be paid in silver, as it made the distribution of it to the members of their tribe more simple. Paper money was not acceptable to them. A method of counting used by the Indian--perhaps for members of a family who weren't able to come to the pay grounds--was to use a number of sticks to represent the number of members absent.

There were three categories of items at the pay grounds: the annuities which were in Silver, the presents which were not given to every Indian, but reserved for Chiefs, warriors, or for special reasons. Then rations which were distributed to all Indians for their subsistance while at the pay grounds.

A special thank you to John K. Adams of Ypsilanti for sending this material to the Native Sun.

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To Get Copy of Previous Tax Returns.........

You threw out what???? You received a raise last year and made a profit from the sale of the vacant lot next door. You want an income average but you need copies of your income tax returns for the last four years. File Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Return," at the District Director of IRS where you filed the original returns.

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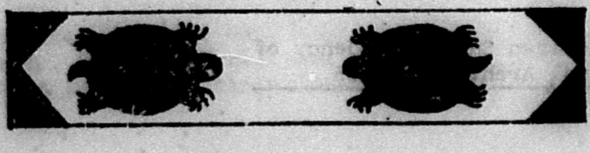
As soon as you mention something, if its good, it goes away......... if its bad, it happens.



So Long-
Graham George,
recently of the accounting dept.
has moved to California.

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!!HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO.......

Judy Henry - March 5th
Thelma Mendoza - March 28th
Debra Jaquez - March 30th

and birthday folks at the Center,

Ruth Davis - March 1st
Nancy Alchin - March 6th

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About Our Cover. --Native Sun-

Along about mid-winter it all gets too much. too much snow, too cold and the crazies set in (would you believe cabin fever?)

The design was seen on an employees sweater at the Center.

Guess the word should be Hurry, Spring!!!!!

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This month's newsletter has been staffed by

Carol Coulon - Editor
JoAnn Appleton - Typist
Patty White - Copy Machine Operator
Pat Gardner - Cover Artist
Carol Coulon - Sketches

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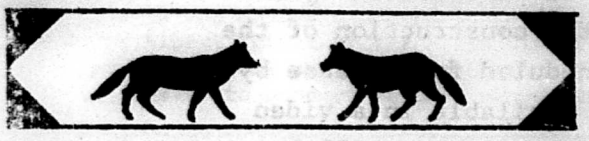
The Detroit Indian Education & Cultural Center hosted an Open House on Wednesday January 31, 1979, at the Burton International School.

There was singing, dancing and drumming. The entire student body was treated to a live lesson on Indian culture.

A delicious luncheon prepared by the staff and parents, was served to all the guests.

The Saturday school students took part in the day's program, which lasted from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m.



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. JOIN THE "HOT LUNCH BUNCH" AT D.A.I.C. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL LOUISE MORALES AT 963-3043.

; the Detroit Indian Health Center will check your blood pressure for Free Come in and see us anytime, ask for Ruth Davis or Andrea Smith or call us at 963-3286 or 963-3227.

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The Center's Teofilo Lucero spoke out at a recent public hearing at the City County Bldg. Naturally, he held everyone's attention, as Teofilo can speak on almost any issue about Indians. Clarence Gillespies sojourn at the Center was one of those fun things that should happen more often. It was an encounter of the assertive kind. The week's training ended on a happy note. A post birthday celebration party hosted by Frank Shipman was enjoyed by the staff. The venison cooked by Frank was so good. The staff is bubbling over (would you believe some are & some aren't) with enthusiasm for better rapport between staff & community. Those cute little bears that Frank Alberts whittles ain't no bigger than a minute. Choo-Choo lost his glasses somewhere out there

WHAT'S NEW

Nancy Alchin-(Accounting Dept.) attends Henry Ford Community College after working all day at the Center. We heard everyone had a good time at the Valentine's Dance.

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ENIOR CITIZEN CORNER:

ie Senior's will be having a Corn Soup & Fry Bread ile on March 16th, Everyone is invited!!

so, thanks to everyone who contributed towards ie Food Basket at the Valentines Dance.

vena Paine won the basket. All proceeds will go ward the Seniors "Flower Fund".

n old Indian watching some young teenagers t the Disco, was heard to mutter f that doesn't bring rain nothing will.

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MANPOWER NEWS

Are you one of North America's indigenous peoples with as yet undiscovered natural artistic abilities and are looking for a career with a FUTURE? The job entails utilizing interior custom design and the exterior customizing of vans employing the "Air-Brush" techniques (painting).

For further information please contact Ms. Gayle Chakur at 963-1712, D.A.I.C.

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"WRITERS"

Would you like to co-author a children's non-fiction book about today's Native American people with careers in such fields as Medicine law, etc? No immediate pay, but as co-author you get half of royalty payments. Write:

Patricia Foote
5316 Drexel
Detroit, Michigan 48213

The Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Inc.

7070 EAST BROADWAY MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN 48858 (517) 772-5700

ANNOUNCING

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(THE BIRCHBARK CANOE)

A 25 minute 16 mm color sound movie narrated in Ojibwe with English subtitles describe the construction of the birchbark canoe. The film is scheduled for release by January 1, 1979 and will also be available in a video tape cassette. The cost of the film or tape will be determined by the number of orders.

The film was produced as a cooperative effort by the Indian Studies Program, Bemidji State University, Bemidji, MN; the Chippewa Nature Center, Midland, MI; the Charles J. Strosacker Foundation, Midland, MI; and the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Mt. Pleasant, MI.

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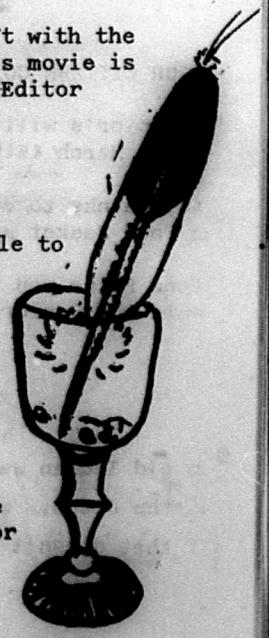
Movie Review: *(The Birchbark Canoe)*

The movie's impact is the Ojibwe Language. The English speaking person is left with the knowledge that he/she has just missed something vital. The real secret of this movie is that one has to understand Ojibwe to know how to select the birch, etc. C.C. Editor



iews & Opinions - Education is the only tool that we have now for Indian people to urvive; without education we are going nowhere.

Calvin Jumping Bull

ecember 11, 1978
rom Lakota Eyapaha - Pine Ridge - Oglala Sioux Community College,

South Dakota 57770

there is an error in our Newsletter, consider it put there for a reason. The ative Sun has something for everyone . . . . including those who are looking for istakes.

DIAN NEWS NOTES by Vincent Lovett 202 343-7445

Supreme Court Gives Indians First Rights to Rivers Water: In a supplemental decree in the ...se of Arizona vs. California, the Supreme Court ...led January 9 that in times of water shortage ...e Indian reservations would receive water from ...e Colorado River before all other users. The ...servations are the Chemehuevi, Cocopah, Fort ...ah, Colorado River and Fort Mohave. The court's ...ree also established the amount of water allotted ...the tribes, cities and other users under present ...rfected water rights. The five tribes, however, ...ve asked for more water than was guaranteed them ...d this is one matter expected to be determined ... Judge Albert Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit Court ... Appeals, who was named by the Supreme Court ...cial master to conduct further proceedings.

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...e Help is offered on Income Tax Returns.

...ofessional accountants and accounting students ...ill offer free help in preparing income tax returns ...r those unable to fill out the forms or to afford ...rofessional assistance.

...he aid will be given each Saturday through April ... from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit, at three neighborhood city halls and four neighborhood service ...nters. The city Halls are at 14659 Gratiot, at ...9118 Livernois and 4460 W. Vernor. The Service ...nters are at 3360 Charlevoix, 7737 Kercheval, ...56 Woodward and 2424 W. Grand Boulevard.

...he program is sponsored by the Accounting Aid ...ociety with the co-operation of the City of Detroit ...nd the Internal Revenue Service. More than 120 ...rofessional volunteers from 11 accounting firms ...ill help, along with 285 students from Walsh ...ollege, the University of Detroit and Wayne State ...niversity.

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New formations in Music:

...other Earth Records and tapes a new music recording ...ompany has been formed by Tom Bee, formerly lead ...ocalist of XIT; and John Wagner of John Wagner ...Recording Studios.

...ist release will be a solo album and tape entitled "Color Me Red". Another release is call "Moving ...rom the City" Other Indians are invited to submit demo tapes along with a photo and a brief resume to the company for review and a possible recording contract. For more information contact:

Mother Earth Records & Tapes
202 Wisconsin, N.E.
Albuquerque, N.M.
87108
phone: 505/265-3441

WATCH OUT, G.M. & FORD MOTORS!!!!!!

Oglala Sioux tribe have initiated negotiations to manufacture a car - to be called the King Midget - which would sell for $2,500.00

The King Midget was 1st made 27 yrs. ago in Ohio and has not been made for several years. It has a 4 horsepower engine.

The rumor that a team of mules would be included in purchase price is not true.

Indian News Notes - Vince Lovett
2/7/79

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Job Opening Counselor/Advisory to Indian Students

Responsible to work in an atmosphere in which a wide range of student needs can be met including not only remedial and corrective but also everyday normal developmental needs. Master's degree preferred, bachelor's degree required. Experience in counseling or a related field is also preferred. Should have a demonstrated knowledge of the Vocational Education Act, Title IX, Title VI, and Section 404 of the Rehabilitation Act.

Salary: Negotiable.

WEBER STATE COLLEGE

Personnel Office
Administration Bld., Room 111
3750 Harrison Blvd.
Ogden, Utah 84408
Phone: 399-5941, Ext. 166

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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:
Docket 57

January 29, 1979

NEWS RELEASE

Saginaw, Swan Creek & Black River Bands of Chippewa Indians' Enrollment Filing Period Extended

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

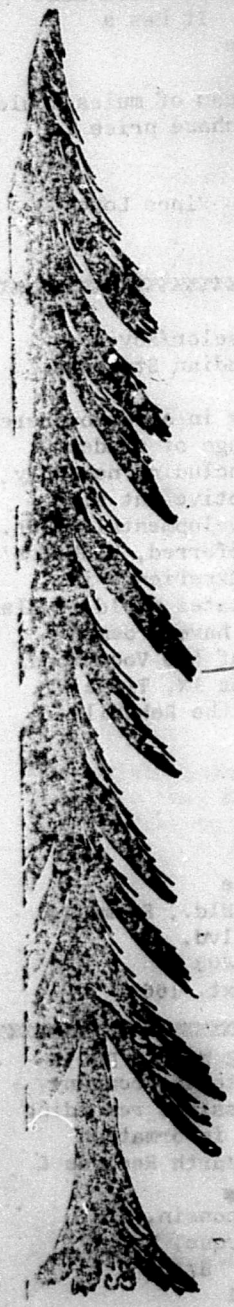
Regulations to extend the filing period for persons applying for membership on the roll of Saginaw, Swan Creek & Black River Chippewas was published in the Federal Register on January 23, 1979.

The roll is being prepared for the distribution of more than $8,117,000, awarded to the Saginaw, Swan Creek & Black River Bands of Chippewa Indians by the Indian Claims Commission in Docket 57.

In regulations published May 8, 1978, the deadline for filing was December 1, 1978. With the extension, the new deadline will be; received at our Agency by close of business on April 1, 1979. (4:30 P.M. EST).

Applications should be sent to the Superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Michigan Agency, P.O. Box 884, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

Michael A. Fairbanks
Superintendent



From the kitchen of Grandma Oakes:

2 frying chickens cut-up
2 tablespoons water
1½ tsp. salt
6 medium potatioes, cut in quarters
5 carrots-cut in half
1 large onion - cut in quarters
½ lb. fresh green beans, washed & cut or left whole.

1. Brown the cut up chicken in hot oil. Remove & drain off excess grease.

2. Place cut up potatoes, carrots (and green beans if desired) in bottom of dutch oven (large cast iron skillet may be used).

3. Add salt & 2 tablespoons water.

4. Place browned chicken on top of vegetables. Cover & cook over medium fire for 1 hour or more.

WANTED: "ADS" Taking care of business.....

The 39th Anniversary Dinner-Dance is almost upon us. And to make this evening complete, the N.A.I.A. will be printing an Anniversary Booklet. This is where you come in. We need your help in collecting ads. Get them from you local merchant. The prices for these ads are -

Full Page Ads - $40.00
1/2 Page Ads - $25.00
1/4 Page Ads - 15.00
one line patrons - $2.00

So start collecting your ads and bring them in to the Center at 360 John R. The deadline for all ads will be the first week in May.

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Emergency Food Program - We have received approval of our grant request from the City of Detroit - Neighborhood Services Department. Beginning March 7th we will have commodity food available each Wednesday afternoon. Food available will range from vegetables to, on occasion, packaged meat. We also will have certificates and parcels available the following week for those who are eligible. If you need more information on this program call the Health Dept. at 963-3043 or 963-3227 and ask for Sue Peters.

ATTENTION: MEN SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL PLAYERS

A meeting will be geld--Sunday, March 31, 1979 at 3 O'Clock-- at the Detroit Indian Center, 360 John R., near downtown Detroit.
The purpose of the meeting is to register interested players; (minimum age of 18), select practice sites, talk about the upcoming season and discuss uniform style and sizes.
One does not have to know someone on the team or an influential citizen of the community to get an honest and thorough try out. Plain, ole softball-playing ability will determine who starts our games and represents our sponsor.
Last season, we were an average ball club and we acknowledge there is room for improvement and good ball players.

Co-managers,
Elmer Sebastian & Aaron Baker
LI-79266 584-1815

P.S. Some of our regulars from last season are: Alvin Pedwayden, David Jock, Richard Miller, George Thomas, Leslie Pedwayden, Frank Guerrero, John Pedwayden, Stanley Thomas, Jerry Silas, Phil Garlow, Roy Cherry, Robert Guerrero, and Aaron Baker.

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Seniors Health Program - We are working with staff from Henry Ford Hospital in providing a Health Program for Seniors. This program is scheduled to begin the week of March 5th. We will be providing health screening and appointments with the physician will be arranged. If you are a Senior and interested please call Ms. Ruth Davis, Clinic Assistant at 963-3286 in the Health Dept.

Mail to: Mrs. Doreen Hutchens - 20314 Buffalo, Detroit, Michigan 48234

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION ENROLLMENT CARD

Date Joined _____

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

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

ɣ-Income Homeowners and Renters

ɛrgency Assistance for Payment of ɑting Bills

ɪ mɑy be eligible for EMERGENCY SISTANCE in paying your heating and/ electric bill if you meet the follow- ɡ requirements:

1. Your heat and electricity has been shut off or you have received a notice that shut off will occure if payment is not made; and

2. The Utility bill is in your name and you are a Detroit resident;

3. You are not receiving ADC or General Assistance; and

4. Your total household income meets the income guidelines for "Annual Income #1" shown .

you qualify you may be eligible for ergency Assistance of up to $250.00 ich will be paid directly by the Neigh- rhood Services Department to a utility fuel dealer.

For more information please call the

DETROIT AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER:

Ms. Rose Silvey - 963-0126 or,

Ms. Ruth Davis - 963-3286. Thank you.

)TE: YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE VERI- ICATION FOR YOUR TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME,)USEHOLD FAMILY SIZE, PLACE OF RESIDENCE,)ME OWNERSHIP AND ANY OTHER ADDITIONAL IN-)RMATION THAT MY BE REQUIRED TO DETERMINE)UR ELIGIBILITY FOR ANY OF THE ASSISTANCE ISTED ABOVE.

ligibility Guidelines:

Family Size	Annual In me #1	Annual Income #2
1	3,925.00	3,140.00
2	5,200.00	4,160.00
3	6,475.00	5,180.00
4	7,750.00	6,220.00
5	9,025.00	7,220.00
6	10,300.00	8,240.00

IMPORTANT ADDRESSES AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS

from the Michigan Indian - 1/79

PROBLEMS WITH:	WRITE OR CALL
Auto Repairs	*1-800-292-4204 Secretary of State Bureau of Automotive Regulation 3222 South Logan Lansing, MI 48910
Dangerous Products?	*1-800-638-2666 Consumer Product Safety Comm. 1750 K Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20207
Deceptive Sales Practices?	1-517-373-1140 Attorney General Consumer Protection Division 525 West Ottawa Seventh Floor, Law Building Lansing, MI 48913
Food & Drugs?	1-313-226-6260 Federal Food & Drug Adm. 1560 East Jefferson Detroit, MI 48207
Insurance?	*1-800-292-5943 Michigan Dept. of Commerce Insurance Bureau 1048 Pierpoint Box 30220 Lansing, MI 48909
Licensed Occupation?	1-517-373-1866 Michigan Dept. of Licensing & Regulation Office of Policy & Consumer Affairs 1033 S. Washington Ave. Lansing, MI 48909
Utilities?	*1-800-292-9555 Michigan Dept. of Commerce Public Service Commission Long Commerce Park Box 30221 Lansing, MI 48909
Weights & Mesures in Food & Gas?	1-517-373-1060 Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Lewis Cass Building, 5th Flr. Box 30017 Lansing, MI 48909

*toll-free telephone numbers

NAIA 1979

MARCH: 3rd Board Meeting
4th Business Meeting
10-11th HAZEL PARK POW-WOW

APRIL: 7th Board Meeting
8th Business Meeting
21st PRINCESS DANCE

MAY: 5th Board Meeting
6th Business Meeting
26th N.A.I.A. BANQUET

JUNE: 2nd Board Meeting
3rd Business Meeting

JULY 7th Board Meeting

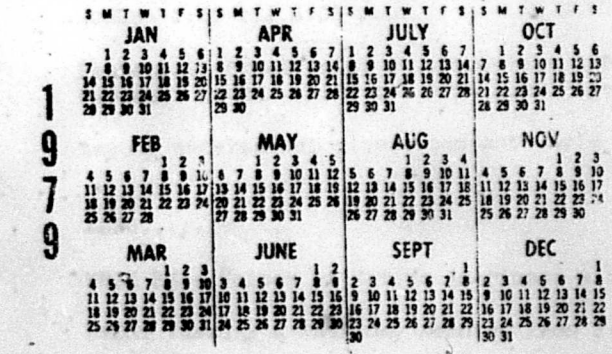
AUGUST: 4th Board Meeting

SEPTEMBER: 8th Board Meeting
9th Business Meeting (Nominations for Board of Trustees, NAIA) & N.A.I.A. PICNIC
14th OPEN HOUSE at D.A.I.C.

OCTOBER: 6th Board Meeting
7th Business Meeting (election of Board of Trustees, NAIA)
27th HALLOWEEN PARTY for CHILDREN 2:00 p.m.
also,
HALLOWEEN DANCE - 8:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER: 3rd Board Meeting
4th Business Meeting
17th N.A.I.A. THANKSGIVING DINNER

DECEMBER: 1st Board Meeting
2nd Business Meeting
15th CHILDREN CHRISTMAS PARTY - 2:00
31st HAPPY NEW YEAR



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IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

March 3, 1979 - N.A.I.A. Board Meeting
10:00 a.m.

March 4, 1979 - N.A.I.A. General Meeting
5:00 p.m.
Pot-luck at 4:00 p.m.

APRIL 1979
1 ← Fool's Day

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

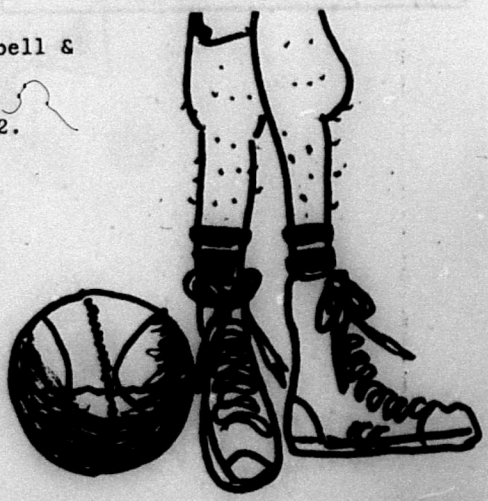
N.A.I.A. Bowling: EVERY Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.
also,
Detroit Indian Center Bowling: EVERY Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Also.....

Basketball Practice for boy's and girl's ages 12-18! Wednesday Evenings at CASA MARIA, located at Trumbell corner of Porter. HOURS- 6:00 til 8:00 p.m. WE NEED A COACH!

Basketball Practice at St. Dominicks Gym, located at Trumbell & Warren. HOURS - 7:00 til 9:00 p.m. Ages 18 & over.

Anyone interested, please contact Gayle Chakur at 963-1712.



ALSO.....

WNZK FM - Voices of Native Americans with David Jock

EVERY Tuesday & Thursday Morning from 5:30 - 6:00 a.m.

WDET FM - "INDIAN TO INDIAN" hosted by Thurman Bear

EVERY Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The North American Indian Association of Detroit
presents A Mini-Pow-Wow
on March 10th and 11th
at Hazel Park High School
23136 Hughes Street
North of 9 Mile Road - East of I-75

$2.00 For Adults
$1.00 For children 12 and under

Grand Entry - 2 P.M.
Performances at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Native American crafts

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