# Michigan Indians To Get Free College Tuition

The Commission would like to assure all landing groups and organizations that the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs would certify who in eligible. This provision was amended at the Commission's request to read "certification from any legitimate tribe in the Commission's request to read "certification from any legitimate tribe in the Commission's request to read "certification from any legitimate tribe in the State whose rolls are acceptable to the Commission on Indian Affairs" but



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An Policy Review Commission, State
House Bill 4130 (Free Indian Tuition),
and the present status of Ottawa BIA
Scholarships.
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Harrington, and Secretary: Gladys
Laws. The counnelors are Paula
Barber, Tony Chingman, Don
Davenport and John Cantu.

# Keweenaw Is Given Grant For New Jobs

Approval of a \$539,000 grant to help stimulate long-range economic growth and the second of the seco

Administration, U.S. Department of Administration, U.S. Department of The funds will be used to help carry out a program to rebuild five roads on the reservation. The project is expected to provide year-round access throughout the reservation and encourage the long-range growth of farming and fishing.

Community leaders are carrying out the road construction program in connection with the reservation's overall economic development overall economic development of the reservation is overall economic of the reservation for the reservation secures.

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community will provide \$112,500 it complete the \$652,000 total cost of the project. Roads scheduled for rebuilding are Tribal Center, Zeba Marksman, Ojibwa Village, Vuk-Brewery and Hantaja.





# Area Ojibwas Sing In Smithsonian Festival At Nation's Capitol

MARQUETTE, Mich.—Twenty-seven American Indian singers from the Upper Peninsula performed last month in the Smithsonian Institution's Festival of American Folkfore on the Capitol Mail in Washington, D. C. They traveled to Lansing where they spined 33 other American Indian anacers. The Capitol C

# Menominees Get \$1 Million To Build Health Clinic

KESHENA, Wis.—A \$1 million grant has been awarded the Menominee tribe by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for construction of a health clinic on the reservation. The tribe share of the continuous of the tribe and the tribe was promised earlier in Hillisturon medical funds and is expected to generally expand the tribe's basic plan for a health care system.

Construction is expected to begin in the August and be completed in the fail of 1977.

In announcing the HEW grant Wednesday, Menominee officials noted that it was the first time in US history that a federal agency awarded a construction grant for medical facilities directly to an Indian tribe.

The \$5,000 member Menominee tribe has been without any local melicial facility for more than it years.

Last year, a group of atmeds facilities for the control of the con

# Native Americans On Substance Abuse Commission

The State of Michigan Governor's Advisory Commission to the State Office of Substance Abuse Hed is monthly meeting here June 17 and 18th at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

The Commission, whose members are the control of the Markey of the Commission in the Commission of the Petoskey of the Markey of the Markey

way—why should we use chemicals to change an already great and proud people? Listed below are the Native American Substance Abuse programs in Michigan.

Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center New Day Halfway House Mary Wilson, Bill Wilson R No. 1 Baraga, Michigan 49908

Owl Indian Outreach Inc. Hank Shaw, Larry Shananquet 347 Mt. Vernon NW Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504

Petoskey Alcohol Information Center Louis Kane, Clarence Gasco 311 1-2 Mitchell Petoskey, Michigan 49770

Saginaw Chippewa, Substance Abuse Program Robin Johanson, Director, Counselor Brian Johanson, Counselor 7070 E. Broadway Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858



Rustem, at the State Capitol to discuss their concerns of House bill 4130.

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#### Dear Readers ...

As you may have noticed, the NISHNAWBE NEWS has a new "look." MINING JOURNAL in publishing a top we hanged printers to the Marquette MINING JOURNAL. The staff of the NISHNAWBE NEWS will

#### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

a. I would like to reply to the full blood Omaha who is in prison.

I happen to be one of the fractions he is referring to and about in his letter. Since no one can choose their parents, I can no more help being a fraction than he can help being a fraction than he

Some day, when it gets right down to he nitty-gritty between Indians and white (European), there will be more han a few full bloods thanking the Freat Spirit for the support of many vactions who can and will help form an ndian Bloc if needed.

As to the deederant problems of this imman lindin, I can only feel sorry for the people who have to be around him. I think the white man's deedershift, for other reason than it may clearly it about him and may clearly to its about him and may clearly to its heart and clean some of the bit-terness he carries around within timed!

Dear Editor:

I propose that there should be an "American Indian Day." This special day would be held in honor of those fallen patriots such as "Sitting Bull," etc. and in honor of Indian struggles etc.

etc, and in honor of indian struggies against oppression.

If anyone has any ideas or in-formation on how to achieve this special day on our calendars please contact me.

Carol Stutzman 4347 Yale Street
New Moorefiled, Ohio 45502



# Indian Camp Meeting Set

unch breaks and of course, preaching, in 1934, the Chippewa Indians in the nearea built the outside chapel near Zeba. The structure is closed on on side and open on the others. The camp meeting occept eventally disappeared until 1971 when the Rev. Howard Shafter came to the Lénase area to take over as pastor at the United Methodist Church. Getting together with members of the Keweseans Bay Indian Community, he decided to initiate the camp meetings

again. The local Indians built up the chapel, which by this time, had decayed through the years.
With each passing year since, attendance has soared at the camp meetings. The Rev. Shaffer reported that tourists, especially, seem to elydemselves at the outings. We have possible to attain that old fashioned revival atmosphere," he said.
This year's Indian Camp meeting is scheduled for the last week of July with the guest speaker to be the Rev. Louis Church, an Indian Methodist from Grand Rapids.
Anyone interested in attending an old revival meeting, complete with gas lights, hymn shighing and preaching is encouraged to attend this summer's session.

The outside chapel is located just out of Zeba on a side road

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Lake, Commanche, Iowa
(South of Clinton, Iowa). For
further information contact:
Prairie Trading, R.R. ½3, Box
18A, Prophetstown, Illinois
61277.

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POW-WOW
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Cleveland, Ohio. For further information contact: Lloyd Victor Hugo, 216/333-2349 or 7341040

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The American International
and the Potawatomi Indian
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annual pow-wow July 17th and
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(four miles north of Suttons
Bay on M-22 Ceremonial dancing with children's, women's,
and men's dancing contest. Indian arts & crafts sale and
display, and Indian food. For
further information contact;
Carolyn Harris, 616/217-3687 or
271-3015.

LABOR DAY POW-WOW September 6, 1976 — Athens, Michigan.

#### Indian Workshop

MARQUETTE, Mich—Human service needs of Michigan's Indians-especially in the Upper Peninsula—will be the focus of a week-long workshop at Northern Michigan University Aug. 2-6.

The workshop will take up service programs which are presently provided to meet Indian needs, and the conflicts and problems which Indians encounter in dealing with human service agencies. Undergraduate or graduate credit will be given.

Fred Hatch, an Ojibwa attorney from Traverse City, will be workshop leader, He is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School, and has an extensive background in legal and social policy issue confronting Michigan Indians. He is a native of Sault Ste. Marie.

Among the disucssion topics are:

—History and organization of Michigan Indian Communities

-Federal Indian Policy Develop-ment

-Health Needs and Services for

-Educational Programs and Indian Experience

Social Welfare Needs

-Indian Lifestyle and Societal Institutions: marriage, divorce and child care

Criminal Issues: juvenile and adult justice.



# About Indian Sovereignty . . . .

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have a right to self-rule, without outside interfer sence. Affirms Indian sovereignty—"And it did so without a gun fred, or source has done infinitely more for indian rights than the 71-day siege of wonded Kine in 1973. It will take time for new autonomy to be developed on Indian reservations, and for Indians to learn to live with this new independence. But finally that independence has been clarified and confirmed by the highest court in the land."

Morrison's Reuly.

Your editorial on Indian Sovereignty
Was highly commendable but your
arrow missed the mark. The heat of the
American Indian conflict is not whether the State of Minnesota has the eight to
tax reservation lands or property but
whether American Indian governments
have the right to govern on our own
land.

District Court, the arrest and conviction of myself on gambling charges which arose last summer on our Grand Portage Indian Reservation. We chose which arose last summer on our Grand Portage Indian Reservation. We chose which expenses the state bas a clear vested interest in which control to a possible of the control to a possible of the control to a clear vested interest in vestigation. We, also believe that we saved the State of Minnesota considerable amount of time, effort, and especially taxpagers' more by not appealing into the state of Minnesota considerable amount of time, effort, and especially taxpagers' more by not appealing industry the state of the

The unanimous U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Bryan's tax case leaves no doubt of the court's intent. It was a clear cut, common sense decision that was both legally and morally correct.

In light of that decision we believe that a favorable ruling on Indian jurisdiciton on our reservations is eminent within two years time at the

The urgency of our problems however demand that even another day's delay is too long, let alone another two years. The State of Minnesota and or the Federal government has a clear legal and moral objection to end the complete means of highest high and the same legal and moral objection to end the complete means of highest hi

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# NATIONAL NEWS

### Alaskan Claims Settlement Reached

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Carolina Many of the Settlement Act grants to Alaska natives \$962.5 million dilars and more than 40 million acres of land.

Enrollment for benefits under the Act

of land.

Enrollment for benefits under the Act
began soon after its passage, and more
than 77,000 eligible natives were
enrolled in the initial registration
period which ended in March, 1973.

In its efforts to locate eligible but unearolled natives, the BIA plans a massive public information program that 'will include public service television and radio advertising, mewspaper and magazine advertising, direct mail, signs and posters in direct mail, signs and posters in States Embassies and military posts throughout the world, and an intersive public relations program. "The potential benefits to eligible natives are substantial," and a BIA spokesman. "We want to do everything possible to make certain that no person who is eligible for benefits is left out because he has not heard of the program."

BIA representatives are enlisting the support of print and electronic media throughout the United States to help in the quest for unenrolled natives, and also will be sending materials to English-language, newspapers throughout the world.

"We hope that anyone who believes he or she is eligible, or has any friends or relatives they think may be eligible, will file an application," said the BIA.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Pouch 1971, Anchorage, Alaska.

For further information contact: Irene Rowan or Susan Ruddy Kish Tu, Inc. 429 D. St. Anchorage, Alaska 99501

# Sacred Sun Dance Ceremony

D-Q University will co-sponsor the Sacred Sun Dance Ceremony on D-Q University land from August 1 through 8, 1976.

This Sun 'Dance will commence one month after the Sun Dance in Mexico at the Pyramid of the Sun and Moon, whose Runners will carry their Fire to light our Sacred Fire on August 1, 1976.

Conducted by Crow Dog, Medicine Man of the Sloux, this year's Ceremony will be in the oldest ways, eight days of Fasting, Offing and Pipe Ceremonies. It was only after consultation with Medicine Men and other religious leaders of the American Indians was the land of D-Q University selected.

Sexes to again the nerve.

Every Sunday 12 noon, at D-Q

University, there will be a Sun Dance

Committee Meeting and Pottuck

Luncheon, also Sweats will be held

after the meeting, for those who wish to

stay for a couple of days to work on the

grounds, please bring camping

equipment.

### American Indian Party Airs Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—June 19, 1976. "The movement is underway and gaining ground. In another four years we're going to have a strong candidate, and we re going to the astrong candidate, and we re going to the convention floor," Harvold Govett, to the convention floor, "Harvold Govett, to the convention floor," Harvold Govett, to the convention floor, "Harvold Govett, to the convention floor," Harvold Govett, to the convention floor, "Harvold Govett, to the convention floor," Harvold Govett, to deal the convention floor, "Harvold Govett, to deal the convention floor, "Harvold Govett, to deal the convention floor, "I would have a candidate on the ballot this year, is a sister, and the convention floor, and the convention floor, and the candidate of the ballot this year, is a sister, and the convention floor, and the c

## Program Set For American Indians

STILLWATER. Okla.—The William Randolph, Hearst Foundation of San Handolph, Hearst Foundation of San Grandolph, Hearst Foundation of San Grandolph, Hearst Foundation of Indian Affairs, have given \$25,000 each to Oklahoma State University's School of Technology to assist in establishing an ewp program for American Indians, Dr. Ken Anderson, project director, announced recently.

BIA funding was contributed by the Oklahoma offices at Anadarko and Muskogee, where each committed \$12,500.



### Spiritual Leader Receives Award

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—June 28Edward Benton Banai (Bawd-Way-WiDum), a Ojibway spiritual leader of the
Lac Courte Orielles Band in Wisconsin,
Michael Courte Orielles Band in Wisconsin,
Education Association's Lee Reano
Memorial. Award for creative
leadership in solving social and cultural
problems of Native Americans.
The award was presented at the
NEA's tenth annual Human Rights
Awards Dinner at the Deauville Hotel
Banai, who lives in St. Paul, Minn,
has contributed to Native American
education by bringing his spiritualism
to bear on the educational and political
systems.

# Indian Cast In Film

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# Navajos Ask Share Of Wealth

Navajo nation: "or waren't going to share at all: sandstone builts' and red deserts of the 25,008-q; min. Navajo reservation, the country's largest and most populous Indian reservation, lie an estimated 100 million bots of coal, and 80 million tons of the three far less than they would get at today's energy prices.

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Other tribes are already taking a harder line on coal. Last fall the Crows filed suit against the Interior Dept. to invalidate leases with four major coal companies.

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Earlier the Crows had renegotiated coal leases with Westmoreland Resources Co. The original leases gave price ranges from 25 cents to 40 cents per ton and could go higher.

"We realized the royalty was no longer fair," says Westmoreland President Charles Brinley, explaining that coal prices skyrocketed after the bases of the coal cases to the coal case of the coal prices skyrocketed after the coal prices skyrocketed after the coal case of the case

cents at ton for coal, it sells that same coal to utilities under long-term contracts also negotiated nearly 20 years (Growing opposition, The BlA agrees, "Many of the leases we are getting complaints on now were signed five years ago or longer," notes Kenneth J. Fredericks, chief of trust services. He claims the tribes pushed the bureau for leases, not the other way around.

"Who wanted coal then, let alone coal on an isolated indian reservation," asks Fredericks.

"Redericks." sensiting admanat, and most are completely unmoved by the white man's appeals of national need. "Don't tell me about an energy crisis," snaps a Hopi youth. "I don't even have electricity in my village."

The energy companies are now concerned that Indian intrasignee will further hamper Western energy development, which has already been concerned that Indian intrasignee will further hamper Western energy development, which has already been concerned that Indian intrasignee will further hamper Western energy development, which has already been some concerned that one of the company's plans "in limbo," says W. H. Oestreicher, Peabody's director of lands. "We were pretty far down the road when the council voted to run everyhody off the reservation. The companies have cause or concerned that he council voted to run everyhody of the reservation.

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The consideration has considered that Navajos opposed to coal development outnumber those in favor by nearly 2-to-1.

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Among the Hopis, whose tribal council has given a qualified go-shead to coal development, many Indiana slaveman opposed alone, "asya Mina Lansa, the aged chieftess of the Old Orabi village, who is involved in a lawsuit to end mining on the reservation." We don't want them to take our Mother Earth."

While the Indiana sort out their differences, they run some risk of putting market.

"There is the possibility," reflects a spokesman for Amax Coal Co., whose lease on Crow land is tied up in a lawsuit, "that if coal leasing on federal lands resumes and companies avail lands resumes and companies avail themselves of it, there may not be any Cont on Page 7

# Indian Stars In Movie

The production staff of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a Milos Forman Flim, combed the entire nation for months before coming upon Will Bromden.

The story demands were formidable, called for a six-food, eight-inden Indian, a patient in a mental hospital, who must pretend to be deaf and dumb until released from his self-imposed silencies with the staff of the self-imposed silencies of the



#### Fellowships Granted to Indian Students

to Indian Students

The U.S. Office of Education has amounced the schedule for awarding the first fellowships to American Indian students under the Indian Education students under the Control of the current fiscal year. This will cover educational and subsistence costs for approximately 50 fellowships to enable the students to become qualified in law, medicine, engineering, law, medicine, business, forestry or a field related to one of these areas, and the control of the control of

# MICHIGAN NEWS

# American Indian Recognition Conference

NMU Indian Named To YMCA Board Of Trustees

An Ottawa Indian and native of Sutton's Bay, Bailey joined Northern's staff in 1922. He came to Marquette from Lansing where he was a secondary science teacher in the Lansing Public Schools. Active in Indian affairs throughout Michigan, he is currently chairman of the State Indian Education Advisory Council of the Michigan Department of Education. He is married and the father of two sons.



Outstanding Alumnus **Award Presented** 

On May 21, Commencement Day at Haskell Indian Junior College, an Outstanding Alumni Award was presented to Mrs. Hazel Crossett Poling, an Ottawa from Michigan.





Performing for spectators from throughout the United States were Morris Fox (top) of the Lansing (Mich,) Indian Center, and a group (lower photo) giving the Welcome Dance—all from Michigan. The performance took place on the Capitol Mall at Washington, D.C., as part of the Smithsoland; institution's Festival of American Follower, (Additional photos on opposite page, and story and photos on Page 1). (Nishnawbe News Photos by Robert Van Alstine)

# Michigan Indian Arts To Be Exhibited

Michigan Indian Arts '76, first statewide exhibition and sale of Indian arts and crafts, will be held August 14 through September 12 at the Isabella Reservation, three miles east of Mr. Pleasant on East Broadway. Works on display will incide guillwork, beadwork, baskets, lewelry, carvings, Works on display will incide guillwork beadwork, baskets, lewelry, carvings, and the properties of the properties of



# New Appointment For Tribal Attorney

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Kathryn L. Tierney, Tribal Attorney for the Bay Mills Indian Community and active in Eastern U.P. Native American Affairs, has been appointed to the Michigan Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, John A Buggs, Staff Director, announced recently,

She is a member of the ACLU, the Environmental Defense Fund, and Public Citizen. She is a graduate of College of St. Catherine (Minn.) and the University of Minnesota Law School, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

# Three Fires Meets At Delta College

# Grand Valley To Sponsor Arts-Crafts Contest

TIME AND PLACE: Due to the lack of space of last year's Pow-Wow, Grand Valley Lodge is still considering a new location for this year's Pow-Wow. The exact place and time for this year's event is to be announced.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:
1. Arts and crafts must have been made after September, 1974.
2. An entry form must be filled out for each entry.

Crafts Contest

3. Painting and Drawing—All drawings, sketches and paintings will be in this category. To be accepted, all work must be framed wired and ready to hang.

7. Painting—Textlle—Includes woven—belts or sashes, placemats, decorative wall pieces, and twined and plaited textiles.

5. Basketry—Includes splint, twine and coiled baskets.

6. Non-beaded Jewelry—This category includes all lems listed in the beaded jewelry category, but as the first category includes all lems listed in the beaded jewelry category but as the cluded.

7. Individual Garments—An individual garment mens that only one garment may be entereded not a whole outfit. Items such as a dress, shawl, leggings, a skirt, etc. fit in this category. The total garment will be placed by the category of the category is for any type of quill work. The items entered may well fit into other categories but if quilt work is involved it may be entered here.

9. Miscellaneous Craft—This category is for any other type of craft that cannot be entered in any of the category is for any other type of craft that cannot be entered in any of the pow-Now.

FPILYES—Cash prizes and ribons for all age groups and classifications will be awarded Saturday evening of the Pow-Now.

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l egg
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2 tbls. melled butter or margarine
2 cups shortening
1 na medium size mixing bowl beat 1 egg slightly with fork. Add 1 cup flour and 1
cup milk. Stir. To this mixture add 1 cup commeal, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tbls. baking
cup milk stir. To this mixture add 1 cup commeal, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tbls. baking
tening in large skillet. Drop large spoembis of batter in the fat. Fry until glodden
brown.

#### WILD RICE AND PORK CHOPS

l cup wild rice all leaspoon salt 8 slices sean bacon, diced 14 teaspoon salt 8 slices sean bacon, diced 14 teaspoon spept medium sized onion (5. 6188 port chops 1) Wash the wild rice well. Bring to a boil/sind cook about 20 minutes or until the rice is tender. Drain well. 2) Saute' the bacon with the minced onion until the bacon is crisp and the onion tender.

2) Saute the bacon with the minced ofnon uno. 19.

3) Add rice and seasonings to bacon and onlora, Blend well.

4) Place in baking dish.

5) Brown chops. Place chops over rice.

6) Cover. Bake at 330 edgeres for 1y bours or until chops are tender.

7) Make gravy in pan where chops were browned.

8) Add one 4 oz., can of mushroom slices with the liquid.

From Mille Lacs Head Start.

Six GAME PLATE

Spices: cloves, cinnamon, salt, pepper, wild onions (3)

You need the follwing game meat

2 wild partridges

12 pound of of deer meat or moose meat, diced in 1½ to 2 inch pieces

1 pound of beaver meat (diced)

2 wild ducks the big blacks)

If your do not have wild game, you can make the dish with

2 pounds of chicken meat thoneless)

1 pound of beef meat, diced in 1½ to 2 inch pieces

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## Eskimo Is On Board Of Arts-Crafts

Maska Commission.

She is a former member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity and served with the Alaska State Native Land Claims Task Force. Mrs. Bergt resides in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Board's

# Woman In Court Battle To Regain Freedom

name of Shirley Hooper, and I went to see my doctor. I had a cast on my leg. I had a broken leg.

While I was gone, a man two doors away from the Hooper's house lured my son and the babsysiter's 10-year-aid daughter over to his home. When they got to his doorway and into his house, he locked the door and picked up the kinfe on the table. The children ran, He caught my son in the doorway and threw him down to the ground. But my son managed to get away and run to he babsysiter's bloace. He lead to be supported to the stable of the



she didn't tell because the man had threatened her mother's life; but she finally got brave enough when she saw the police there and saw this man and realized what happened to my son and other people. The policeman still didn't do anything. They didn't arrest this man.

It was on a Friday evening that this all took place, and I was home resting about It was not privally even the saw going on until I got a leephone call from the habysiter. She knew that I had purchased a gun about three months before because there had been threat is my neighborhood against Indians. She asked me if I still had it. I said yes, and she said that she wanted to borrow it. She explained to me what happened to my son. She said the police wouldn't do anything. They told her to wait until the following Monday and go down to the police station and file a complaint. I tried to talk her into coming over to my home since I knew that there were the said. The police had told her that the worst thing she could do was leave home. She said the police is a good idea to bring the gun over, so I did.

When I got there, my son was hysterical. He said, "Ma, this man next door, he was about eightly vears old, and he was drunk. He hit the car. He picked up a knife. Look what he did to my arm." My son started crying.

Then I talked to Shriley Hopes's landlord, who had been nearby at the time. He said, "Yeah, I know that man. Two years ago there was a family hiving here that and a lot of side were molested." He also said that this man was a patient at the insane asylum in nearby Spokane.

The night were on. The children fell asleep, Shrirey and I were sitting up. We were keeping watch. She realized that I was afraid to have a gun, so he called my brother-in-law and my sister.

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#### New Publications On Indian Child Welfare

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# **Book Review** Written By Indian Woman

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OTTAWA Light Of The North



# **Know Your Language**

By JAKE GRUNDY

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customers when the Indians come

But that is unlikely, for in the end the Indians do need the companies. Nearly 80 per cent of the Hopi tribal income comes from Peabody, for example, and the \$15 million that the Navajos took in last year in resource income accounted for more than half of the tribal budget.

However, the growing Indian nationalism does mean that Indians will no longer sell their energy resources cheaply. Nor will they any longer be content with a third-party longer be content with a third-party lands. "Indians don't just want some deal handed to them," says Damson (0) I President Barrie M. Damson. "Companies are going to have to recognize this."

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High school sweethearts, Fred and LaDonna were married in 1949, during his freshman year aware as for season and the stream of the protection of the protect

# Poetry and Features

#### Indian Serenity

Driving this stretch of of open highway overwhelming waves of anticipation surround me
My mind aches with disbellef, that eyes touch once more, the beauty of wilderness.
Reaching my land, I walk slowly to feel the transformation of trees into freedom. Sounds of birds, sing with the music of peace. At last I have returned to my beginning.

And I give willfully to the taste of surrender. Margo Cassis



#### Trail of Tears

There are a few people, probably the most American of all Americans, who have title to celebrate during this Bicentennial year. I am one of those few, Wa necestors came to Oklahoma in 1839 with a promise that the whole state was been to roam. They were some of the 18,000 Cherokee Indians who walked the beside to roam. They were some of the 18,000 Cherokee Indians who walked the American by U.S. soldiers. It was winter and at least one quarter of the travelers is dealons the way.

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### Glory and Great Strength

#### Prehistoric Erie

I looked for the maiden but saw only the long leaves of corn twined around my shoulders

I understand it was the spirit of the corn speaking she the sustainer of life I replied O Spirit follow me not

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"A Vision of Handsome Lake"-Seneca



### The Stealing of Fire by the Beaver

same way as men do at the present time.

In those days Pine-Trees alone had the mystic secret of fire. They would not reveal their secret to anyone. No one could have a fire, even though he was very.

At last a winter came that was so cold that the animals nearly froze to death. They called a council and talked about stealing fire from the Pine-Tree.

At the same time, Pine-Trees were having a big meeting on Grande Ronde River. Selfaish they built a great fire to keep themselves warm. Powerful guards took their posts. For that reason they did not see him. During the meeting a burning coal rolled down the bank near Beaver.

Beaver secreted himself under the bank lose to the fire, long before the guards took their posts. For that reason they did not see him. During the meeting a burning coal rolled down the bank near Beaver.

He secreted it in his breast and ran away as fast as he could. Pine-Trees ran at the dode of the secreted in the bear of the secreted and the secreted in the secreted fire to the secreted fire they had been as the secreted fire they had to see a secreted fire to the secreted fire they had to a long, long, way. Pine-Trees grew very weary. They stopped on the river banks in large numbers. At last so many groups pause there in large numbers that the hunters can hardly get through the dense growth today.

A few of the trees kept on the pursual taffer Beaver, and stopped here and there A few of Pine-Trees kept very close in their long chase of Beaver. So did Cedar, who had joined the hase. Cedar offered to climb to the top of a highlill to see how far ahead Beaver was. The other trees accepted his offer, so he hastened to the hillion, He found that Beaver was fire fire to Willows on the other bank. A little farther on he gave fire to Birches and to all the other trees. Ever nice that time, those woods have fire in him. The Adminstrance an also secure to the contract of the secure of the trees

## The Tale of the Wooden Wife

love. In a short time she was dead.

The husband mourned his wife deeply, and did as she had told him. He estayed at the place where she had died, and would not go back to the village where he had died, and would not go back to the village where he had been to be had formerly lived. He kept when he had buried it, he according to the had buried it and the had buried it appeared as if a young woman sat there making a blanket.

