Proposed BIA Budget Cut Set At \$75.9 Million



Spring 1981

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MOSHAWQUIT WEBSTER FROM Menominee Reserve, Keshena, Wisconsin Bay Reservation, L'Anse, Michigan particular de Noc Mid-Winter Pow-wow.

First Indian Child Welfare Agency Opens In Sault Ste. Marie

Robert St. Arnold Named Head Of BIA Great Lakes Agency In Wisconsin

Reagan's freeze on federal hiring because the freeze did not pertain to transfers within an agency.

Mr. St. Arnold stated that, as the new Superintendent, he could foresce not within the past philosophy for the Bureau office was.

"My philosophy", he said, "is that I can find all the reasons in the world why

Wisconsin Oneidas Shape **New Shoreland Regulations**

Provisions of the ordinance include 20-foot setbacks for all farming and 100-foot persons are tribal members and about

waterways need not be moved.

No clearcutting of trees would be allowed within 100 feet of the high-water mark of navigable waterways and major drainage areas. Clearcutting is the removal of all trees.

The ordinance calls for maintenance of many statements of the control of possible.

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Some statement of possible are the same as county regulations, including requirements for 10,000-square-foot sweeted lost and 75-foot set-backs for structures abutting navigable waters.

National Indian Magazine Planned

Wilson, an Oglala Sioux, explained that few magazines can garner solid grassroots support at the outset. "But we are not like most magazines," he said. "NATIONS is a fresh approach to an

Wassaja To Suspend Publication

WASHINGTON D.C. - The American Indian Historical Society has issued a notice that Wassaij. The Indian Historican will not be published in 1981.

When y added, "Our contacts and quarterly in the spring of 1980. At its peak, Wassaija had a paid circulation of peak, Wassaija had a paid circulation of peak, Wassaija had a paid circulation of the peak of the peak



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STEPHANIE LATINEN (LEFT), Delia Wright and Bill Church going over



80 Students Visit NMU During Awareness Days

ranging from college registration to how to seek financial assistance. On March 5, 1981, 60 students from the Gladstone and Escanaba high schools had an opportunity to do the same when they visited the campus at Northern Michigan

Thanks, President Jamrich

Penn State Native American Training Program Rates High

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. - Pennsylvania has a small American Indian population, but The Pennsylvania State University has one of the nation's leading graduate programs for American Indian deucators. Penn State's Native American Leadership Training Program has served 121 master's and doctoral degree students representing 49 tribes located in 22 states, 19 reservations, several urban areas, and a number of distinct. The advanced degrees are offered to qualified American Indians and Alaskan natives in educational administration, curriculum and instruction and education theory and policy.

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"Because our graduates usually return to their home communities to help upgrade local educational systems, Penn State's program is not only becoming quite well-known, but also is serving important needs, "says Dr. Grayson Noley, director of the program and a Choctaw from Okahoma. He of the program of th

"Our program was established on the premise that we need well-trained lian professionals staffing our schools," says Dr. Noley. "Schools for flans traditionally have been staffed by non-indians. However, research shown that parents of Indian children have more confidence in their shown that parents of undian children have more confidence in their shown that parents of your limit of the program of the profession of the prof

shildren. For example, a special seminar in Indian education is one of the approaches used at Penn State to maintain a high level of awareness noncerning cultural needs in education. This seminar provides students with a constant reminder that their eaddemic training should include skill development in techniques which will facilitate the recognition and use of indian culture as an integral part of instructional systems. These training needs are then addressed by the various academic and extracurricular exercises engaged in during participation in the seminar.

Students entigled in the program review past studies on Indian education, innovations in instructional delivery, and federal policies in Indian education. They are also required to relate these exercises to specific implications for the present status of Indian education.

They must sak questions such as: "How will a particular instructional delivery method contradict or fall in line with traditional values in a given location?" and "Wiw does a particular instructional delivery method contradict or fall in line with traditional values in a given location?" and "Wiw does a particular policy of the federal government take into account the local and regional cultural needs in education?"

"It is recognized by faculty and administrators at Penn State that if equal educational opportunity is to become a reality for Indian children, then institutions of higher learning must take measures to assure that their graduates receive an adequate background to enable them to meet and accommodate special needs," Dr. Noley observes.

For Native American Program students, these training needs are given special attention. "Indeed, quality education can become a reality of American Indian children if they have well-trained leaders in their school systems," Dr. Noley concludes.

Paying For A College Education

Financing a college education has be-come a nightmare. If you're planning on attending a college, vocational school, graduate school, or a four year university, ou've probably already seen some of the staggering costs. Don't worry, with proper planning they can be reduced or eliminated.

Colleges near your home are usually cheaper. In many cases, BIA grants are made emphasizing your local or state university--because of the tight supply of money.

Remember, things like driving to school if necessary, should be included in that form. Also, the basic costs of day-to-day living such as meals, some entertainment money, etc.

Loans: Educational loans are usually made to the students to be repaid several years after graduation. For students eligible for BIA funds-they have a loan program as well. Check this with your BIA education specialist as many college financial aid officers are unaware of this type of program.

Scholarships: Most Scholarships are awarded as a gift on the basis of superior ability in scademic work, athletics, public speaking, and other school related activities. Others may be awarded because of a special interest you have that you intend to pursue while at college, for instance law or mining. Scholarships are either in set amounts or are determined by need.

Shaking The Money Tree

Federal government

The largest single source of financial aid. Congress spends millions of dollars on higher education grants each year. Money is unstable, however, and programs change names and goals frequently. Some good, fairly consistent programs have been:

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG)

This is a big one. Grants range from \$200 to \$1,800 per year. Awards can be made for up to four years of under-graduate study, however, you have to go through the paperwork each year. Applications can be picked up through your high school, BlA education offices, or write to Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, washington, De 20044.

Supplemental Education 1 Opportunity Grants (SEOG)

The Indian Health Care Improvement Act, Public Law 94-437, offers scholar-ships for students in health related fields. They can be the costs of tuition plus a small stripend for living expenses. There are two basic types of scholarships under this law, section 103 grants and section 104 grants.

Section 104 scholarships are for students in professional schools, such as a School of Medicine, Veterianzy Medicine, Public Health, and allied health professions such as a medical records, physicians assistants, radiology technicians, etc. required to work for the Indian Health Service (2 years for 2 years of school). This is mandated by the act. For information on 437 scholarships contact the nearest HIS office. They will contact the nearest HIS office. They will sand Human Services, ment of Health and Human Services. Medical Service, Indian Health Service, Regional offices are located in Aberdeen, South Dakota; Alburquerque, New Mexico; Window & Alaska; Billings, Montana; Window & Alaska; Billings, Montana; Window & Alaska; Billings, Montana; Oregon; Bemidji, Minnesota; Sacramento, California; Tucson, Arizona; and Nashville, Tennessee.

Social Security Administration

An eligible student is (1) the dependent of a deceased, disabled, or retired parent covered by social security; (2) between the ages of 18 and 22; and (3) attending an accredited post-accondary school full-tective cash benefits every month (including vacation months). The amount you receive depends on such factors as your parents income, number of dependents, and your own income if you are working. Applications should be made through the Social Security Administration office.

Aid to Veterans and Dependents

Military Academies and the ROTC

Two ways to go to school and receive a salary. For the academy you'll need to be asalary. For the academy you'll need to be quirements include five years of military service after graduation and summer school or programs. Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is offered through many colleges. Again, it means a stint in the service after graduation.

Tribal government programs

Tribal Community Colleges

Many tribes are assuming their own post-secondary education needs. If your tible has a community college it may be a way for you to complete your first two years of school. Many schools make arrangements for transfer of credits to a college or university, however, be certain course work you're interested in will be accepted befree you begin. Many of these accepted befree you begin. Many of these

Schools

Nearly all students are caught short once in a while and most schools, for that purpose, have short-term ioans. These without interest or a small amount. Student financial aid office can refer you to the right place.

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Another school office can refer you schoolsrships, fellowships, and grants. Funds come from the school's budget or have a fund, called an endowment, that awards money that it earned from interest. Check on the requirements from your school, usually this type of award is reserved for second, third, or fourthy part students. except those in sports.

Private sources and foundations

Each year many foundations award millions of dollars for higher education. True, most of those are for graudate studies, but many can be applied for as an undergraduate student. Also many companies have their own type of educational assistance for employed and their families. Some firms are according to the companies of the com

Indian colleges and universitie

(Reprinted from Indian Youth, Vol 3,

LeBlanc New **MCIA** Director

LANSING, MI — A new director has been appointed to the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs. William LeBlanc Son on Hodin Affairs. William LeBlanc Son on the Commission since its inception in 1965 and had served as Chairman of the Commission for Your years. He joined the Commission staff as Agency Liaison in 1971.

Commission staff as Agency Liaison in 1971.

Some have been wondering what effect or changes will occur with LeBlanc as director. Joan Benis, Chairman of the Commission, is confident with the appointment. She believes that LeBlanc will be 'nothing but a positive effect on the Commission and the Indians in Michiper of the Commission and the Indians in Michiper of the Commission and the Indians in Michiper of the Indians of the Shengham of the LeBlanc is familiar with both rural and urban Indian areas and will be able to help the Indian people better.

LeBlanc intends to create some changes in how the Commission staff is run. He hopes to be able to follow the stated goals set up by the Commission. When the Shengham is the Commission of the Co

services."

LeBlanc is a Chippewa Indian from the Bay Mills Indian Community. He was educated in Indian schools in Bay Mills and Lawrence, Kansas. He now resides in

FOR SALE

Survival Week

CRANDON — A 250-mile "Walk for Survival" from Florence County to Madistroson to dramatine opposition to mineral activity in northern Wisconsin was announced by a spokesamn for the Forest County Potsawaroni Indian tribe. The walk will begin on May I and end with a raily outside the State Capitol May with a raily outside the State Capitol May the Committee. He said he expected hundreds of representatives from other Indian tribes and environmental immediant from the Committee. He said he expected hundreds of representatives from other Indian tribes and environmental group; to participate.

Boyd said his tribe opposes a proposed plan by Exon Corp. to locate a copper tailings pond north of Crandon or any mineral prospecting in the area. The marchers' message will be "the protection of mother Earth," he said.

New Dentist In Keweenaw

Sault Fisherman In Middle Of Federal, State Judges' Battle

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -- Two judges in Michigan -- one federal and one state -- have locked horns again in the state's 9-year-old Indian fishing dispute. As he did last November, U.S. District Judge Noel Fox again has stopped the state judge from jailing an Indian gill net fisherman.

On March 9, Circuit Judge Charles Forster, who serves Grand Traverse, Antrim and Leelanau counties, sentenced John Malloy, 27, of Sault See. Marie to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine for violating Forster's order banning gill net use on Grand Traverse Bay.

Indian gill net fishermen and sport fisher-men. Greicht are fighting the next se-Sea effects are fighting the next se-fered to the second second second second fish and sport fish, which are 'rjanteed' as part of the state's multi-million-dollar sport fishing industry. Fox, whose May 1979 ruling gave Mchigan Indians the right to unregulat-ed fishing on the northern Great Lakes, is with the second second second second second months on whether the state should have any enforcement power under the federal regulations.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

I with to apologize for the increase in our subscription rates and the fact that we can no longer send out any free papers. Due to budget cuts at Northern Michigan University, our major funding source, and with increases in publication costs we had found that it was becoming increasingly difficult to publish the Nishnawbe News.

I also want to thank those readers we sent subscription requests to for your response, and for the many comments of support that we received. They were very much appreciated.

As most of you know, the Nishnawbe News is a paper that is published by Native Americans for Native Americans. We try to include news and items that we feel will be of interest to you, our people, mountify that may be of interest to other communities. Any photos will be appreciated. I cannot guarantee that we will publish these stories, due to time received and space available, but I can guarantee that they will be read by us and serious consideration will be given to publishing what is received.

I would like to close by saying that we at the News staff hope to carry on the request rediction of Nishnawbe News by continuing to publish a quality newspaper for the Native community.

H. James St. Arnold, Editor

In Michigan:

Treaties Shortchange Indians

Mikado, Mich.

Mikado, Mich.
It is well known that Peter Minuit in 1505 bought Manhattan Island for \$24,00 in cloth grant and the state of \$2,00 in cloth the incident is told often in recent years to illustrate the white man's unethical dealings with Indians.
It was a shady deal at best, yet this infamous real estate deal consumated it was the state of the

unfortunately there are others as bad and worse.

or cample: 1818-7-7 million worse. The price of shoke thumb area lost. The price of shoke thumb area lost. The price and none of the other treaty stipulations guaranteed, farming instructors, school teachers, and school houses. Plus, the guaranteed farming instructors, school teachers, and school houses. Plus, the Remember too, the price of land at this time was 50 cents an acre which should have brought the Indians more than 3 million dollars, on this one transaction alone.

have brought the Indians more than 3 million dollars, on this one transaction alone.

The year before, in 1817, Indians in a gesture of friendship and goodwill gave a mean of the property of

Overly trusting and friendly and comprehended with strange and alien concepts, Michigan Indians were slow to realize what was happening. Nevertheless, they ultimately became outraged as on injustice after another was heaped upon the properties of the control of

Letters To The Editor

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

My name is Barry Provow (wesuhkoodwe). I am an American Indian. I have been incarcerated for 6 years now at the State prison of Southern Michigan. Since my incarceration I have asked many of the Indian people in Michigan to visit me and teach me the things of the tribes in Michigan. Nide noon has offered to come. I am not part of the Michigan Indian tribes, but there are a lot of brothers who are, and yet our people (Michigan tribes) won't take the time to see them, to teach them the things of their people or to share part of our life with us here. It hurts even though I am not part of their tribe.

there are a lot of brothers who are, and yet our people (Michigan tribes) won't take the time to see them, to teach them the things of their people or to share part of our life with us here. It hurts even though I am not part of their them is a group here called Indian Nations United (I.N.U.). This group was to bring all the Indian people together and unite as one people. We were to remember that even though we come from many different tribes were but one race, the red race. Since 1972 this group has tried to bring our own one race, the red race. Since 1972 this group has tried to bring our own people from all over Michigan into the meetings to share with us their ways of life, to help us understand our history, our culture, and our religious beliefs, so we can understand whit is happening to sa sa people and what we can do do not be compared to the state of the compared to the com

P.O. Box E 131575 Jackson, Michigan 49204

Dear Editor,
This year the main theme of my Scoutwork with young people aged 16-18 years
in the state (county, province) of Hessen
(FRG) is the topic - Indians - Indians as indians.

I would also be very grateful if you could name other Universities with Indian publications (themes), general sources such as directives to Indian movements and Indian clubs with ethnic backgrounds.

Herbert Miske VCP Land Hessen Johannisberg 6350 Bad Navheim West Germany

Dear Editor and Readers,
As a Native American at the University
of Michigan in Ann Arbor I will be doing
my masters thesis on Indian Awareness
which will cover as many Indian Peoples'
taward educating others about Indian
problems: stereotypes, current events,
rights issues,

rights issues.

The reason I am writing is to acquire more information about current issues (1979-1981) and I understand that you read to the read of the read of



We, representing the ruling body of people in this state, signed twelve treaties and made 289 separate written agreements with the Indians of Michigan. We broke virtually every one in one way or other. Justice demands retribution in this decade. The very laws we cherish and live by demand it. Michigan treaties—from the arrival of the Mayflower. The design of providence to extripate those savages in order to make room for the cultivators of the earth. "Year after year, mile after mile westward, this idea became more fixed. New Netherlands became more fixed. New Netherlands began offering bounties for Indian scalps. This practice was adopted in 1704 by Connecticut, and then by Massachusetts, where Rev. Solomon Stoddard of Northampton urged settlers to hunt Indians with dogs at why did bears. Virginia and with one of the control of the c

squaw, \$50.

In 1841 a \$50 reward for Indian scalps was proclaimed by the territory of Indians. Indian men, like deer, were called "bucks". From this they became 'varmints' like cougars, "pesky crit-ters," "game to be shot," or "vermin to be exterminated. In clost of the cougars, "pesky crit-ters," "game to be shot," or "vermin to be exterminated. In clost of the cougars, "pesky crit-ters," "game to be shot," or "vermin to be exterminated. Indians and skunks." In 1867 a Denver citizen offered \$10 apiece for Indians scalps; and residents of Central City raised \$5,000 for buying scalps at \$25,00 apiece. By 1876, in Deadwood, Dakota Territory, the price jumped to \$200.

Indians like coyotes. They were trailed with hounds, their springs were poison-d. Women were clubbed to death and children had their brains knocked out against trees to save the expense of lead and powder. The appetite of the Whites against trees to save the cylense of lead and powder. The appetite of the Whites against these legislature and even the clergy which sanctioned such practices against these dangerous "seeds of in-crease." (pp 414-15 Maked Gods) (Reprinted from Shenandoah, March 1981)

Firewater Myth: Ethnic One-Upmanship

By Maureen Smith

differ significantly from other groups."

An interesting trend has been noted aboorb alcohol very rapidly and to produce a toxic by-product, actatide-hyde. Studies in Japan have shown that 75 to 80 percent of the people have a severe reaction to even small amounts of according to the core product actor of the people have a severe reaction to even small amounts of according to the core producted seweating, rapid heartbeat, marked flushing and pounding in the head, mausca and diarrhea.

Because the experience is so unpleasant, Schaefer said, it may be that those built-in protection against alcohol abuse. And indeed the rate of alcohol abuse. And indeed the rate of alcohol abuse. And indeed the rate of alcohol abuse among Orientals is not high.

Except for comparisons between Orientals and North Americans of Europeaneness that, have been found amounted that the search of the search of

Chiefs Oppose Uranium Plant

CANADA -- Eighteen Bands, part of the Robinson-Huron and Manitoulin Island Treaty Areas, strongly oppose the construction of the proposed Uranium Tri-oxide Refinery in Blind River. The Bands who number over 9,000 in population, consider themselves the Traditional Guardians of the Land, Water and Wildlife.

During a Robinson-Huron Chiefs Meeting held March 16, 1981, the following resolution was passed:

Mesodution:
WHEREAS, the Environment Impact
Assessment of Eldorado Nuclear Limiteis's Proposal to build and operate an
Uranium Tri-oxide Refinery in Blind
River did not receive any input from the
Department of Indan Affairs,
AND WHEREAS, it is the legal responsibility of the Minister of Indian AfAND WHEREAS, it is the legal responsibility of the Minister of Indian AfAND SHINABER People are protected as
required by the Rebinson-Huron Treaty,
The Royal Proclamation of 1763, the BNA
Act, the Indian Act, and our Aboriginal
Rights.

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Mines, the Leader of the Opposition, the Leader of the NDP, and Members of the Board of AECB.

The Chiefs of the Bands of the Robinson-Hurora and Manitoulin Area note that since the proposed Refinery site is at the mouth of the Mississaugi River, they are concerned for the sensitive nature of the River Delta and surrounding Marsh Land. This River represents one of the Lake Huron Area.

This Refinery will be recycling the solid radioactive wastes back to the mines and the Lake Huron Area.

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Art Show Awards \$2,505

Awards totalling \$2,505.00 have been provided by patrons of the 13th annual Red Cloud Indian Art Show, in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

One of the few art shows restricted to entries by American Indian, Eskimo and Aluet artists, it has now grown to be the centre of the control o

nation, as well as several toreign com-rieer: etc. one onetty fees, and Red Cloud There School, which sponsors the show. Changes are supported to the state of sales. All monies go to the artists. The show is admission free to the general public seven days a week, June 7 through August 9. to enter the show should write to Red Cloud Indian School, Fine Ridge, SD 57770 for entry forms. (Reprinted from TEKAWENNAKE)

Watt Confirmed; Indians Wait On Promises

During the transition period between the old and new administrations, many indian tribes and organizations had high hopes that the Reagan Presidency would be good for Indian people across the country. This optimism was spurred on by several factors: Republican adminis-tresponsive to tribes, President Reagan is a Westerner, which suggests a broader awareness of Indians, and Reagan's accumpaign promises regarding Indians were encouraging.

"Affirmance of the Tenth Circuit's opinion will extensively expand the nature and extent of inherent indian tribal sovereignty over nonmembers of a tribe. Such an expansion contradicts the fundamental concept of representative government which forms the hasis of our republic." Let Mark the hasis of our republic. "In the West and filled with the U.S. Supreme Court in the Amoor Production Company et al., v. Jicarrilla Apache Tribe case.]

The amius brief filed by the MountainStates Legal Foundation with the Supreme Coart in the Just Surversignty. The
brief was submitted last November.
Watt argued at the hearings. "It is
clear who my new boss will be and I will
support his positions without reservation." The pur was acknowledged and
Watt corrected himself, "It would perhaps be better to say that I will support
his positions enthusiastically."
Several Indian organizations restiftin-

NCAI and NTCA submitted questions to be answered by Watt in writing, as follow-up to the oral testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The answers to these questions are far from enlightening.

"It is manifestly unfair to allow the tribe to unitaterally change its obliga-tion under these leases under the gradient under these leases under the gradient unfairness is compounted by the fact compounted by the fact fairs, nor do they have access and effective forum in which to challenge this arbitrary accion." (Except from Watt's brief for the Jicarilla case.)

Sen. James A. McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources ommittee, did solicit a conflict of therest statement from Watt. Before the ommittee would endorse Watt, the

Before Watt founded the Mountain States Legal Foundation, he worked for the Federal Power Commission for two years and was director of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for three. He served as a special assistant to Interior Secretary Watter Hicked briefly in 1969 and then was appointed to Interior also worked for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and as a legislative assistant to former Sen. Milwark Simpson, R-Who. He was born in 1938 in Wyoming.

Reagan Requests \$28 Million Indian **Health Service Cut**

Carter Administration. In Seal by the Reagan request calls for cutbacks in the areas of mental health treatment (\$1.8 million); contract medical care (\$5.9 million); hospital and health clinics (\$2.6 million); urban health projects (\$4.4 million); urban health projects (\$4.4 million); urban health projects (\$4.4 million); urban health projects (\$4.6 million); urban health facility construction, where the Reagan Administration is requesting a slash of nearly \$10 million in PY 1982. The proposal eliminates homes (\$7.8 million); for the construction of hospitals in Kanakanak, Alaska;

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Health, social service, and housing programs for Indian people are among the many areas targeted for spendic, budgets request for 1982. Details of the budget were announced here March 10.

Under the Administration's FY 1982 request, funding March 10.

Under the Administration's FY 1982 request, funding after the portion of the Indian He health services portion of the Indian health services (1.1 million) and facilities construction (5.9 million). The Indian health maprover (5.1.2 million); Indian health maprover (5.

Other FY 1982 budget proposals affecting services to Indian communities include reductions to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (375.9 million) and the Administration for Native Americans (55.8 million), and the termination of Indian housing programs.



WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Eleven western governors discussed land, water and energy itsues with interior. Secretary James Watt on February 25. Governor List of Newada, at a following press conference, said that he could not recall a single Issue on which the dovernary disagreed. Watt said that meeting had launched "a new partenship."

meeting had launched "a new part-nership."
Criticizing the previous administration for being a "bad neighbor to states, for their as "bad neighbor to states, and the states of the lands." Watt said that he was not statisfied with the Department of the Interior today. He said the Department's past failure to consult with Governors was an "arrogant way "manage public this kind of arrogance."
Watt described himself as continuing to be a Sagebrush Rebel" in his opposition to excessive federal control over regional bands we provide the con-verted that the second of the con-consulted. Governor List added, "We have not sought a veto. we have sought a voice."

Gorton Named To Committee

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Freshman Senator Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) has been appointed to the Senate Indian Affairs appointed to the Senate Indian Affairs Durenberger of Minesota who resigned after one week on the Committee. Gorton was for 12 years the state attorney general in Washington, in which position he argued against the powers of Indian tribes to tax, to operate tax-free registry, to manage waters arising within the boundaries of their reservations and to exercise criminal and civil jurisdiction over non-Indians on servaryations. The Manataba Messenger, paper of The Manataba Messenger, paper of the Control of the Control over non-Indians on servaryations. The Manataba Messenger, paper of the Gorton's press section in the Senator had not sought the appointment and "was surprised" by it. The paper published a full page of material about Gorton.

The Washington Report

The Washington Report summarizes and classifies public regulations and legal notices by federal agencies that are of special interest to native people.

FINAL RULE

New Regs for Tribal Constitutional

Regulations establishing procedures for Indian tribes seeking to form tribal constitutions or charters, or make changes in existing ones, appeared in the Federal Register, January 7, 1981. The purpose of the new regulations is to suppose of the new regulations is to suppose of the new regulations in the latterior, to vote on constitutions and bylaws or charters. These regulations will be applicable to tribes, including those in Oklahoma and Alaska, previously gournel, but the properties of the process of the pr

NOTICES

Criminal Jurisdiction Retrocedes to Umatillas

Criminal jurisdiction was returned to the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation as of January 2, 1981. Indian Reservation was of January 2, 1981. Order signed by Oregon's governor, all criminal jurisdiction exercised by the state of Oregon over the Umatilla Reservation was returned to the United States and thereby the tribe. Oregon is a P.L. 280 state.

Federal Register, January 8, 1981. William E. Hallett, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Indian Child Welfare Act - Grant Formula

A grant fund distribution formula for money allocated under the Indian Child Weffare Act was published in the Federal Register January 6, 1981. The grants are for Indian tribes and Indian organizations child and family service programs. The maximum allowable grant award for an individual applicant cannot exceed \$250,000, according to the formula. The maximum allowable award to a consort-actions must be submitted by February 9, 1981.

Federal Register, January 6, 1981.

Housing **Termination** Proposed

WASHINGTON D.C. - The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Budget Revisions book for 1982 includes the Revisions book for 1982 includes the control of the

PROPOSED RULE

Discriminatory Criteria Removed From Bureau Regulations

Reserved Water Rights On Reservations
The BIA is amending its regulations to
provide for more tribal control in the distions. The proposed rule will assist tribes
in the exercise of their inherent authority
to govern the use of all Wafer rights
within their territory.
Specifically, the amended regs will set
out a guideline for the Secretary of the
Interior in a) approving and adopting
tribal water codes and b) promulgating a
adopt its own code.
Federal Register, January 5, 1981.
Cecil D. Andrus, Secretary of Interior.

Regulations for Businesses on the Reservations

Paying the Attorney's Fees

Trying the Attender's rees under which it may provide funds to an Indian tribe for the payment of a private attorney in these proposed regulations. Also discussed are the factors to be considered in determining whether to be followed when requesting funds. Hopefully the new regs will eliminate uncertainty about the BIA's current, informal policy toward payment of tribal statements of the provide such from the policy toward payment of tribal statements. The provide such provides when the provides the provides the provides the provides and the provides the pro

HIS Service Expanded

These rules propose a change in the current regulations governing who is eligible for the Indian Health, Service (IHS). Now included would be a non-Indian spouse (husband or wife) of an eligible Indian instead of only a non-Indian wife. Also, in some limited cases, other non-Indian wife. Also, in some limited cases, other non-Indian wiving spouse who continues to reside in the Indian community and does not mary an ineligible person may be able to ge IHS services.

Federal Register. December 6, 1980. Julius B. Richmon J. Assistant Secretary

American Indian Journal, Vol. 7 No. 1, January 1981.

New Women Resource Guide

The Center has identified a number of women involved in curriculum development and is seeking the identification of others. Many educators complain that Indian culture-based curriculum is not readily available; the bibliography will make those materials more accessible to a wider audience.

and to provide Indian presence in cross-cultural forums. Forms are available to Indian women who would like to be included in the Center's referral. AL/An women and others needing referral and networking services should also contact the Center.

Information about the Center and other items of interest to Indian women are published quarterly in the news bulletin, OHOYO. To learn more about the bibliography, the Resource Pool or to receive OHOYO, contact: The Ohoxe Resource Center, 2001 Midwestern Parkway, Suite 214, Wilchia Falls, Texas 76508; (817) 962-3641.

'Hanta Yo's' Death Song

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It appears ABC will let the "Hanta Yo' project die a quiet death. The long planned project for a 10-hour miniseries about a band of fictional Sloux Indians has been halted by pressure from various Sloux Indian groups. It abandoned it could be a first in the entertainment industry of outside the control of the country of the same plant of a first in the entertainment industry of outside about Indians, but author Ruth Beebe Hill claims that her book is based on a near the same plant of 25 years of research with the assistance of a full-blooded Dakotah Sloux. Hill's collaborator, Chunsak Yuha claims never to have learned English most of his early youth a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent most of his early youth a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent going through the government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent work of his early youth a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent work of his early youth a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent work of his early youth a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent work of his early youth a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent work of his early youth a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent work of his early youth a government school at a gent 20 or 15, that he spent work of his early youth a government school at a government school at a further work of his early youth a government school at a first of the work of his early youth a government school at a first of his early youth a government school at a first of his early youth a government school at a first of his early youth a government school at a first of his early youth a government school at a first of his early youth a first of his early youth and the school at a first of his early youth and you had not have your his early yo

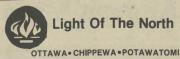
Watt Urges Block Grants

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Interior Secre-tary James Watt announced March 10 a proposal to consolidate the funding of a number of Indian programs into a single block grant type of program which would give Indian tribal governments a greater role in determining how the funds would be used. Watt said that the block grant approach would provide significant pro-gram fleatbility for tribal governments and reduce overhead expenses.

governments much more say in the final allocation than is traditionally the case allocation than is traditionally the case allocation than its traditional traditi

35 Arrested With Feathers

Indian war bonnets, peyote fans and other Native American arts and crafts items supplies a lucrative market. The Fish and Wildlife Service provides Native Americans with eagle feathers for religious uses only from a feather repository in Pocatello, Idaho, and does not allow them to be traded, bartered or sold.



Andrew American Later of **Know Your Language**

By JAKE GRUNDY

OJIBWA - OTTAWA ENGLISH	
Muh-ne-doo-me-nan-sugBeads.	
Kec he-she-gau-guh-wunz (plural=ig.)Onion.	
O-suh-wah-kuh-dah-koons (plural=un)	
Uh-ne-je-min (plural=un)	
Mis-koo-de-se-min (plural=ug.)Beans.	
Mee-gwunPen.	
Mee-ne-we-me-tig-ook-kaun Orchard.	
Zhe-gaug (plural=wug.)Skunk.	
O-dah-baun Sleigh	
Uh-gah-she Small.	
Kaa-chinLittle.	
Waush-ko-be-je-gau-sood buh-qua-zhe-gunCake.	
Me-ne-quan-je-gun	
Uh-kik	
Moo-koo-maun-nuh-kee KecheUnited States, America.	
Ke-se-koo nuh-ya Undress	
Me-goosh-kah-je uh-yah	
Kah-uh-noo-nah-seUnemployed.	
Mah-nah-de-ze. Understand.	
O-dah-bah-waun	
Wee-ne-ze	
Mush-ke-kew-e-nene Doctor	
Ne-me	
Ne-sah-buh-wa	
Kishk Cut	
Pa-kwah-we-gungCamel.	
Uh-noo-kee-winOccupation.	
Ka-taOld, Ancient person.	
YolOh!	
Neeya! Ninga! Ningo!Oh dear alas: (Females say this.)	
Ah-tuh-yahl TeewalOh dear: (Males say it this way.)	
Suh-gu-he-gun	
Suh-guh-he-gaunsSmall nail or a tack.	
Pik-wuj-ish	
Mah-jah	
E-zhahGo.	
Da-we	
A-nuh-me-a-win Church	
Nish-kah-de-zeAngry.	
Ahnneende ? Where is ?	
Uh-be nuh ah-we-yah?	
Puh-ge-jeLoose, Free.	
Wee-jin-dew-wig	
Mush-koo-da-saQuail.	
Ah-nezh-ee-timQuit.	
Ne-se-wag-oo-iin	
Ke-me-wun	
Muh-ze-neEngrave.	
Mush-ke-mo-dams. Envelope	
Te-bish-koEqual.	
Koo-je-ke-ka-ne-maunExamine.	
Tuh-koo-be-dagFaggot.	
Ne-sah-koosh-kauFall down.	
O-ween-en-no-aun	
Kin-wah-muh-gudLong.	
Ka-gat-suh	
Nah-ba-mah-nish-ta-nish	
Kah-kah-ge	
Soo-ge-poSnow.	
Wau-buh-nin-gooseSnowbird.	
O-sah-ge-toon. He loves it	
Ne-sah-ge-toominWe love it.	
Ne-wan-bun-dan-nah-bah-bun	
Ezh-en-e-kau-so	
Naw-wa-kwe-wissi-sa-win	
We-he-ne-de-win	
Noo-zaus	
Nah-be-sha-be-soonEarring.	
Wee-se-ne	
Muh-ne-doo-me-nan-sug. Beads. Kee he-she-gau-guh-wunr (plural=ig.) Onlon. Onlon.	
Puh-beeg (plural wug.)	
Ne-git-cheGreat white grub.	
E-kwuh	
E-kwugLice.	

Poetry Contest Awards Total \$10,000

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00.

Says. Contest Chairman, Joseph Mel-lon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries," forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, Califor-nia 93817.

1981 OJIBWA ART & LANGUAGE CALENDARS with drawings from Elementary & High School Students, \$2.50 (Includes Postage & Handling). Send order to Keweenaw Bay Triba Genter, Baraga, MI 49908 Atten: Bi-lingual Ed. Dapt. or call (906) 333-6623 Ext. 56 or 27



Recipes For The Family

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar 1 egg 2 cups flour 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt

½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup applesauce
½ cup raisins
2/3 cup walnuts, (chopped)

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with applesauce, to cream mixture. Add raisins to nuts. Pour into 9" pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Let stand until cold and remove.

CORN BEAN SOUP

2 cups of dried corn 1 tsp. salt 2 tbsp. flour 1 tbsp. margarine or pork drippings

2 cups dried lima or kidney beans 1 beaten egg 1 quart milk Salt and pepper to taste

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

FRIED SALT PORK WITH INDIAN GRAVY

1 lb. salt pork, sliced Flour Pepper 1½ cups milk

Parboil the salt pork first

Coat salt pork slices with flour and pepper. Fry in heavy skillet until brown and crisp. (Remove to hot platter.) Blend 2 lbs. flour to 3 tbsp. drippings and add milk. Cook and stir until smooth and thick. Pour over salt pork and serve with boiled potatoes.

RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRIES

½ pound rhubarb 2 pints strawberries, hulled Sugar

Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. Cut in 1" pieces. Put in double boiler over boiling water. (Add no water.) Cover and cook 30 min. or until tender. Mash 1 pint strawberries and slice remainder. Add to rhubarb and sweeten to taste. Chill, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

SOUIRREL SOUP

Clean 3 or 4 squirrels. Put in water, add salt and onions. Simmer until meat falls off bone. Remove from pot and pick out bones. Return to kettle and add vegetables such as corn, potatoes, etc. Add salt and pepper. Thicken with flour.

CRANBERRY RELISH

2 cups cranberries, washed, stems removed
1 orange, seeded but peeled
1 lemon, seeded but peeled
1 to ½ cups sugar

Grind fruits together, add sugar and cover and chill. Make a day or two before using.

WILD RICE CASSEROLE

1 can mushrooms (cut in pieces) 1 can water 1 cup wild rice Salt and pepper

Brown chops (cut in cubes). Add onions and celery. Add mushrooms, soup and water. Let simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Wash wild rice, put in buttered casserole. Add mixture from skillet; salt and pepper to taste. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

STEW RABBIT AND DUMPLINGS

I rabbit about 5 lbs. dressed and cut for stewing 1½ cups flour * 3.4 cups cooking oil 2 quarts of water 12 small white onions, pecied 8 large carrots cut in half 4 tsp. salt Pepper

Sprinkle each section of rabbit with pepper and cover with flour. Heat oil in a large kettle and brown rabbit sections till golden brown. Drain oil out of pot and add water and cooked pieces of rabbit. Simmer for about 2 hours then add onions and carrots and simmer for another 1½, hrs. Add salt to taste. Makes about 8-10 servings.

CORN BURGERS

1½ lbs. ground beef 2/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk 1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. steak sauce

½ cup soft bread crumbs 1 egg slightly beaten ¼ tsp. pepper 1 can (8 oz.) whole-kernel corn (drained)

Mix all ingredients lightly, but thoroughly. (Mixture will be soft.) Shape into patties, broil 5-6 minutes or fry.

MINNESOTA WILD RICE CASSEROLE

Brown beef and onions in butter. Cook celery and green pepper, drain and save liquid. Mits soup, rice and 1½ cups of liquid together. Add celery and green pepper and meat. Mix well. Bake at 200 degrees for 1½ hours (about). Keep adding more of liquid to keep molst. Serves around 6. Serves around 6. Serves around 6.

HOME MADE HOMINY

Step 1.
Thank the Great Spirit for having the corn and to bless and guide the hands that prepare this.

Step 2.
You must have hardwood ashes, hard maple is preferred.

Step 3.
You must have a large kettle made of brass, cast iron (the old fashion kind is the best) or a large enamel canning kettle and wooden spoons.

Step 4.
Fill the kettle to about half with ashes and add water to almost full. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally, let simmer for about 40 minutes to an hour. Set saide and let cool, also until ashes have settled to the bottom. Drain off this liquid into another kettle (enamel). Throw away ashes.

Step 5. You add the corn to this liquid. Usually use about 4 to 6 quarts of corn. Use whole use about 4 to 6 quarts of corn. Use whole ladian type. If the liquid doesn't cover, corn, add water. You may have to keep adding because the corn swells a little. Let the corn boil in lye (ash water) until the little eye of the kernel is loose. You test it with your fingers and be careful so, the control of the corn of

Step 6.

As soon as this happens you remove the corn from the lye liquid, it will be thick, sometimes slimy and it may turn yellow. You should use a large colander and now you wash and wash until the water is clear and the corn is so clean you can feel and hear it squeak.

New Indian Civil Rights Handbook Published

Oklahoma Counseling Program Aids Indian Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S.
Commission on Civil Rights released a
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protections under federal, state and
local governments as do other Americans, Similar rights exist under tribal
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law exists" that would provide guidance on how rights contained in the
Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 are to
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By Charlo
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Americans can go about getting help if they have complaints of discrimination. It contains regional and location addresses of agencies that accept complaints and instructions on how they are also a single copies are available, free of charge, from: USCCR Publications Warehouse, 621 N. Payne Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

The Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, John with the commission of the laws because of race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap or national origin.

Members of the Commission at Chairman Achird's Fernming, Vice of history and law and senior fellow in the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Stephen Horn, President of California State University, tong Beach; Murray Saltzman, Treident of California State University, tion, Baltimore; Jill S. Ruckelshaus, former special assistant to the President for women's affairs, Washington, D.C.; and Blandina Cardenas Ramierc, director of development at the InterCultural Development Research Louis Nunez is staff director.

The use of animal hides as a type of clothing and shelter seems to have been universal. Rawhide or untanned leather with the hair removed was another of the materials used extensively.

The use of rawhide probably did not originate with any one tribe or group but seems to have been used to a greater degree by the Plains Indian groups. The Plains Indians did little weaving of any kind. Rawhide was used, and took the contrainers of the Woodland group, or the pottery of the South West Pueblos. Each material best met the requirements of a group living in its own particular location and climate.

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The early American Indians found innumerable uses for rawhide. For thousands of years the very existence of many Plains indian groups depended directly for rawhide bags and cases of many shapes and sizes to hold dried foods, firemaking equipment, sewing materials, etc. Rawhide was also used for cooking posts. Rawhide is still used to a great deal in the making of ceremonial drums and rattles. and their experience and knowledge of ladian life. They also demonstrate skills toward achieving a degree at the univer-sity and have at least a 2.5 grade average in their major area of study. The tutor/peer counselors, trained by the OU Counseling Center and Solomon, will help students with their studies and act as friends and as kin dof ombudsmen for the students throughout the univer-sity. set as friends and as kind of ombudsmen for the students throughout the university.

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Barnett, a junior who is majoring in industrial engineering, is primarily tutor-industrial engineering, is primarily tutor-industrial engineering, is primarily tutor-industrial engineering, is made and the engineering to the students with engineering courses. She is a Creek-Seneca.

Sandra Willis, a Choctaw-Kiowa from STRAIFGOR, said she believes the program is getting off to a good start, As will be supported to the students in the sciences.

The program is funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but OU furnishes office space and telephones. "The university has been supportive of all our probable control of the students who wish to get in contact with a tutor/peer counselor may telephone Solomon at (465) 325-3161, or write thim at 312 Hester Hall, Norman, Okiahoma 73019.

Rawhide was used for fastening materials together. Steel nails were non-existent on this continent before the coming of the Europeans.

The wood land hunters, Ojibwa and Cree, used rawhide quite extensively for the webbing material in snowshoes. Rawhide was very essential, and its importance in the Indian scheme of things cannot be over-estimated. Its uses are many and the ability to make it are very fundamental.

Rawhide is merely untanned leather with the hair, flesh and fat removed. It is very flexible and workable when wet, yet stiff and hard when dry. As it dries, it shrinks, so as to bind with much tightness and strength.

The process of making rawhide is simple. Fleshing, defatting and removing

the hair are really the only steps neces-sary to make the animal skin or hide usable. Though a difficult task, it is a rather messy and smelly one. While there are several processes for making raw-hide, and even though the steps varied from one tribal group the steps varied from one tribal group is generally advisable because of its simplicity and its use of natural rather than chemical solutions. First, of course, an animal skin must be provided. The woodland Indians 'rawhide came, quite naturally, from deer. Almost any animal hide can be used. Calfskin or cowhide is an excellent substitute when deerskin is unavailable. A "green" or fresh hide is preferred, and if a salted hide is used, the salted hide must be washed to remove all traces of the salt.

The next step is to remove all pieces of flesh and fat which may remain on the hide. This is best accomplished by the scraping method. The fleshing and defatting are quite physical and require much time, so be prepared to devote some hours of work to it. When the fat and hours of work to it. When the fat and now needs to be de-haired.

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The de-hairing process varied quite extensively from group to group and in one instance, in the property of the pr

A sturdy frame is now constructed so that its opening is slightly larger than the stretched size of the hide. Holes are punched around the outside edges of the hide. A sturdy cord or rope is then laced through these holes and around the frame so that the cord stretches the hide taut.

The hide should now dry slowly for 2-4 days. After drying the hide is ready for use, and it may be set aside for future use in a dry, cool place. A damp wet climate may cause the hide to wrinkle.

As long as it is kept dry, rawhide articles are about as permanent as any natural material used.

Rawhide Drum Making **Traditional Indian Craft**

By Russ Dees

Bay de Noc Mid-Winter Pow-wow Attracts Many





On February 13-15 the Bay de No Indian Cultural Association and Ba College sponsored the 3rd Annual Mid Winter Pow-wow in Escanaba, Michigan

A trade fair as well as a traditional pow-wow, the agenda included a crafts contest, a princess crowning, crafts sales and displays, and dancing.

Wayne Martin, chairman of the United Indians of Milwaukee, presided over the pow-wow in which Melanie Lou Talmadge, Miss Indian America, was guest of honor

of honor.

Six drums from Wisconsin and Michigan sang honor songs, specials, and many social songs as over 150 dancers participated in the cross cultual sharing of the Bay de Noc Indian Culture Associa-







Miss Indian America Highlights Pow-wow

By John Hatch

ESCANABA, MI -- The pow-wow is akin to a family reunion; only the family is the family of man, said the reigning Miss Indian America Melanie Lou Tallmadge, at a press conference during the Annual Mid-Winter Pow-Wow.

Miss Tallmadge, 19, is the youngest child of Bernadine Tallmadge (Wisconsin Dells, She has two borthers, Randy and Lance, and one siste Roxanne. She is an honor student, active in sports, art and music an presently is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsim-La Crosse, majorin in art education. She hoppes to become an art teacher upon graduation.

The selection of Miss Indian America is different from the Miss America contest, according to Tallmadge. "There is emphasis on knowledge ar awareness of our native heritage," she said. "It's not simply a beaut

Nearing the midway point of her one-year reign she has traveled thousand of miles in a dozen states speaking to groups with all ethnic backgrounds. Bu special interest is given to Native American young people, encouraging thet to get an education, better jobs, to better cope with living in two worlds.

"Today's parents are much more aware of the importance of education."

Also holding the title of Princess of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Tallmadge represents the Native Americans of the Midwestern Great Lakes. She enjoys cooking and baking, horseback riding, swimming, skiing,

She enjoys cooking and baking, horseback riding, swimming, skiing racquetball and running.

"I've been welcomed with warmth and interest wherever I have traveled."

Before her reign ends, she is expected to visit nearly every state in the country, attending a variety of conventions, meetings, Indian schools and a course more pow-wows. So far, her visits have included the White House, a TV talk show, a Wyoming state school for girls and an Indian Education

But perhaps the high point of her reign was riding a horse in the Inauguration Parade beside noted Sioux actor Iron Eyes Cody.

"It was an exciting experience for a small town girl," said Miss





Photos by H. James St. Arnole



'Growing Up Indian'

It used to be so simple when the conventional wisdom spoke of "racial traits".-by saying, for example, that blacks have "natural rhythm," that Jews "know money;" the Orientals are "inscrutable," or the American toward disabusing us of such stereotyping clapturap, insisting that how we behave is pretty much the exclusive result of our training and our culture. And so the pendulum swum gawy from biological determinism in accounting for human behavior towards a strong bias favoring cultural determinism. Now the pendulum moves again as the scientists look anew at certain many the strong properties of the strong properties of the strong properties of the strong properties and the strong properties are the strong properties and the strong pro

persistently that they were off the tightly-wrapped coars in a mauter weeks. Just how scientifically vailed these findings are remains to be seen. But if the inference is obvious, so are the long-term implications as those belies grow up. American Indinas live-in large family groups. This is a Take the way American Indinas live-in large family groups. This is a not unusual to find more than one child sleeping in a bed a situation that was once common for all but wealthy American families. But times have changed, and an arbitrary ruining that the "proper" home has a bed for each child has been used in some instances, as a lever to pry Indian children out of their bones and communities.

More than the second of the second of the state of the Native American Children's Protective Council chartered in Michigan, protested against the restrictions of the Michigan state social service agencies which, she contended, were denying foster home status to Indian families because they could not provide a separate room or half a room per child, nor a service bed for each child'. She reported that:

are unift because they have two children, or three children, sleeping in one bed... It sin't necessary for Indian children to have one bed apiece. I don't even think it's good for children to sleep part, Our children elsem sharing right from the start.

Such requirements can such thing as an orphan or an illegitement actions. The Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) is the most conspicuous child hunter, but few Christian organizations are innocent of taking part in the wholesale removal of Indian children. The pressignous New York-based Association on American Indian Families reports but 2 of sentiled TAR Destruction of American Indian Families reports but 2 of sentiled TAR Destruction of American Indian Families reports but 2 of sentiled TAR Destruction of American Indian Families reports but 2 of sentiled TAR Destruction of American Indian Families reports but 2 of sentiled TAR Destruction of American Indian Families reports but

were deluged with it, courtesy of the Department of Agriculture. Pre-schoolers as well as everyone else go on junk food binges when they get into town. Believing in the intimate linkage between diet and behavior. I have only the dreatest thoughts about the mental and physical health of our native only the dreatest thoughts about the mental and physical health of our native exceeds that of any other group in the nation. I would strongly recommend research on the relationship of diet to the status of Indian children's mental health and learning ability.

In the traditional Indian home, permissiveness characterizes the attitude toward the young, and they enjoy the warmth and support of males as well as ternales, and from persons of all ages. It is deemed a privinge to tend and estimates and the state of the properties of the state of the sta

notion that "to spare the rod is to spoil the child." Film and television media also portray the beating children by parents as normal and natural. ("This also portray the beating of children by parents as normal and natural." ("This hash portray the beating of the property of the prop

language (ESL) to help overcome these barriers. The Navajo Nation is in the forefront of this endeavor, other reservations where the need exists are less well funded and may be shower to accept such programs.

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Very slowing we are beginning to understand that nutritional requirements mean different things to different racial, and possibly subracial, groups, and the property of the possible subracial and possibly subracial, groups, and the property of the proper

chilanooe winnots sustering gastrie upset; ramps, oncoung, custrifice, analogae, no report, The Health Letter, published in San Antonio, summartees by saying that:

"...Most of the adults in the world have some degree of lactose (milk) intolerance...the major exceptions to this are the northern European and Scandinavian descepaturs. In the United States, over 34 million whites and 25 million blacks have lactose intolerance. Most of the nation's minority as high as 80 percent of all adult blacks, over 34 million blacks have lactose intolerance. Most of the nation's minority as high as 80 percent of all adult blacks. The rate has been described as high as 80 percent of all adult blacks. The rate has been described as high as 80 percent of all adult blacks. The rate has been described as ampling of the black population. The American Indiass, Mexican Americans and other people not of northern European and Scandinavian extraction have lactose intolerance."

What bearing does this have upon Indian children? In schools across the whether or not they have been supported by the state of the school categories where ubiquitous posters proclaimed that milk was essential gleastive reactions. (Incidentally, the two-month study took place in the school categories where ubiquitous posters proclaimed that milk was essential that these children do extremely well in school until they reach that or forth grade. Has anyone investigated any possible correlation between elevated that these children do extremely well in school until they reach that or fourth grade. Has anyone investigated any possible correlation between elevated milk tolerance and classroom performance over the Krhough Sycars' Might up to his or her full capacity? Future of the Amberton's in this country.

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Denver Site For A.A.I.P.

Because of the pervading effects of this disease, the Indian Physicians have decided to key in on all factors that the decided to key in on all factors program and planners are two of AAP's own authorities in the field of alcoholism and alcohol abuse. Drs. Leslie Collins and Rajhp Dru. Other nationally known Indian leaders in the alcoholism field will participate in the annual meeting.

Engineering Courses Offered In Summer

Oneidas File Complaint

ONEIDA, WI.—Gu January 22, Oneida Tribal Attorneys flied a complaint in the U.S. District Court. Complaint in the U.S. District Court. Government of the Misconsin, located in Madison, to stop the State of Wisconsin Court of the Misconsin Court of the Misconsin Attorney General and the Chairmonian Court of Board. This case is seeking declaratory and injunctive relief.

The complaint stems from a letter dated December 14, 1990, in which County, stated the Sheriff of Brown Occounty, stated

further operation of the tribal bingo games and permanently damage the reputation and revenue-raising capabilities of the tribe and its bingo operations.

The tribe seeks relief from state interface of the tribe seeks relief from state interface of the tribe seeks relief from state interface to the seeks relief from state interface to the seeks relief from state interface of the U.S. Constitution. Also, the Complaint alleges that the actions of the defendants infringes on the federally protected rights of the tribe semblers to govern themselves.

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SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION CLASSIFICATION AS OF SEPTEMBER, 1981: JUNIOR SENIOR PLEASE INDICATE BELOW WHICH PROGRAM YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND: "A LOOK AT CHEMICAL ENGINEERING" (August 2-8,1981) PLEASE RETURN THIS APPLICATION BY MAY 15, 1981 TO:

DO NOT RETURN APPLICATION TO SCHOOL

M.C.T. Plans Conference

tion, while Jerry Morgan, Casa Lake Hijp School student, was chosen Indian Sudent of the Year. The first year of econference, Tanner himself was chosen by the conference. Tanner himself was chosen by the conference from the Indian educator's recognition.

This year's committee heads of the Tanner himself was the American property of the Conference of the Indian educator's race of planning include. The Sande, Harvey Roy, entertainment; Particia Bellander Dennis Harper, patronage; June Frees, John Day, are exhibit, and Larry Aitken, speakers and publicity. We are getting an early start on the Conference where more than 600 persons conference where more than 600 persons conference where more than 600 persons are participated. The first year's sonference in Dutuh drew a crowd of more than 400. "As soon as we have completed deails for the participation of the proposed of the participation of the proposed of the participation of the participation

'Growing Up Indian'

Yet ins final stake has not yet been driven through the heart of the bearding achoos, and children are still being removed from their homes for months- and even years, in some cases-into a situation of determined indoctrination and acculturation. Whether Church or Federal, the technique is regimentation and its goal assimilation. The most profound impact on the children is the enormous contrast that is drawn between their home. Itses and the promises of the school system. The children are encouraged to mote comparisons, and come sawy broubled and shared the comparisons, and come sawy into the comparisons, and come sawy the comparisons, and come sawy the comparisons, and come sawy the comparisons of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, television, and John Wasternoise of the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, and the Anglo world, its teachers, preachers, and the Anglo world, and t

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Assuming penal 2s well as educational functions, the boarding schools have long held a notorious reputation for meting out physical and mental punishment. Yoonne Winde of Sisseton/Wahpeton suggests that the recent phenomenon of child and wife abuse among Indians may be directly related to learning these patterns from such schools. If it is true that those who have been abusers become themselves abusers, the pattern may be set in this way. There are in some places third and fourth generation boarding school gradutes.

gradutes.

In face of such persistent pressure, how do the children fare? Some are resilient and resistant. Others retreat in shock. And still others become true converts to assimiliation, like the Janissaries under the Turks.

Then there is that body of Indian students who live in a world where the force of native culture has become attenuated, that is to say, "off-res." Included here are some students who attended public and federal day schools on or near reservations and who are sometimes called the "border-town kids."

Surrounded on all sides by the insistency of Mainstream America. Native people of all ages find it extraordinarily difficult to span two ways of life and still remain tranquil. There is the old iroquois saying about how one cannot for long have one's feet placed in two canoes. To be able to operate been called "courtelled schloperineia." Perhaps it is. In say event, it is difficult to maintain a satisfactory self-concept under these circumstances, and young people tend to worry a great deal about their authenticity. City youth yearn for "the old ways" or "going back to the res." And, indeed, there is much nomadism between city and reservation or home community. But to economically survive in today's world, most Indians must more or less years when they are not the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the property of the continuation of patents or grandparents who retained no lies, or by adoption or foster home placement. With the renaissance of Indian culture currently unfolding retrievable; sometimes they are not. Here are where stereotypes come into plays while non-Indians abstract yeas chief the continuation of patents or grandparents who retained no lies, or by adoption or foster home placement. With the renaissance of Indian culture currently unfolding the setup of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of patents or grandparents who retained no lies, or by adoption or foster home placement. With the renaissance of Indian culture currently unfolding sar retrievable; sometimes they are not. Here are where stereotypes come into plays while non-Indians abstract who retained no lies, or by adoption of foster home placement. With the renaissance of Indian culture currently unfolding are retrievable; sometimes they are not. Here are where s

they by to Decome resource to speak for all Indians, I believe that many of us are ready to help scientists and humanitarians with useful skills and insights. Are you ready to help?

Reprinted—Perspectives, the Civil Rights Quarterly (U.S. Commission on Civil Rights) Spring 1980.

* Dr. Witt, a Native American and an anthropologist, is Director of the Rocky Mountain Regional Office of the U.S. Commission on Grid Rights. This article is drawn from a paper delivered before the American Psychological article is drawn from a paper delivered before the American Psychological with the Commission of the American Psychological articles are also as the American Psychological with the Commission of the American Commission of the Americ

Indians Reactions To TV

FREDONIA, N.Y. — Many people might think that the only time television and Indians come 60 gether is in an old western movie.

However, Christopher Hanks has discovered that this is not altogether true.

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Red Lake Expenditures Questioned

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An audit of \$8.8 million in federal funds spent by the Red Lake Chippeva Tribe in 1978 and 1979 questioned the expenditure of \$1.4 million in questioned cots, \$2324.532 were million. In addition, the audit report, prepared by the Inspector General's Office of the Interior Department, said that much of the \$8.8 was "wasted." The report includes numerous statements alleging that the tribe "poorly "her poor records." It was particularly critical of what auditors walled a "luzurious travel policy" that gave employees

Dreyfus Proposes Reduction To Education Funds

THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE? -

CONSIDER NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Another problem with the cuts are that the advisory committees for the program, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council and the Indian Advisory Council were not inform-

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

has a broad range of one -, two -, and four-year programs from weaving to welding, typing to teaching, auto mending to medicine. You name it - the possibilities

STILL TIME TO ENROLL You can begin May 18, June 15 or 29, or August 26. Why not invest in a semester

Program adjustments. The tribal source goes on to note that the F.Y. '81 reduction 'actually translates into 21.45% reduction from only two years

21.43% reusessesses ago..."
"The Tribe recommends that sum sufficient be retained. Barring that, any consideration or sum certain budgeting, should reflect figures which more adequatedly address the real need, reflect the efforts in the Indian Community to uplift the status quo through education, and afford Indian input vis-a-vis the decision making process."

ed or were informed too late to impact on the necessary Wisconsin Indian Grant Decreased interest. The aribble over

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IAIA Future Questioned

WASHINGTON D.C. — A letter to tribal leaders signed by Congressmen Sidney Yates, chairman of the Apriporjations Subcommittee on Interior, and Morris Udall, Inhariman of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, has asked for recommendations on the Interior of the Orice Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, has asked for recommendations on the Interior of the Orice Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, has asked at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A copy of the Yates-Udall letter was sent March 9 to Interior Secretary James wat, with the comment that Congresswith of the Comment of the Competence of the Comment of the Competence of the Comment of the Competence of the Comment of

Milliken Sends Fishing Rights Letter

Gov. William G. Milliken has asked President Reagan to rescind federal rules regulating indian fishing on the Great Lakes, saying they were imposed as the result of an abuse of Presidential power. Milliken said in a letter to the President at "the people of Michigan are being told that the Department of the Interior may set aside all federal laws, preempt and the said of the said the said of the said the

powers granted by Congress to the President."

No other president has ever delegate, in this power, Milliken said, adding:

"The department now claims that an informal oral delegation was made in this instance by President Carter. No evitation of the instance by President Carter. No evitation was made, a fact claimed by the Department of the Interior's lawyers but never confirmed by the White House, it was done illegally."

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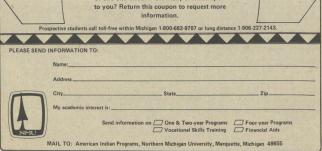
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Interior was a patry, rules were established regulating the Indian fishery. It was the judgment of many observers that promulgation of these rules was directly related to the department's need to comment prior to their adoption, although state suggestions were not incorporated. On December 31, 1989, the Department of Interior estated of the rules to May be a second of the part of the par



ZOAR WAUBANASÇUM-FULWILDER

Youth, 7, Publishes Children's Magazine

MILWAUKEE, WI -- Zoar Waubanascam-Fulvilder may seem no different
university School Milwaukee, but there is
a difference. He is the editor of ZOAR'S
WEEKLY INFORMATION MAGAZINE.
Zoar's magazine has been in publication for two years and has a circulation of
270 subscribers. It contains news and
into fix the years and has a circulation of
with cartoons and word puzzles.
The idea of his magazine came about
when Zoar was at work with his mother.
"I was bored so I wrote a story and my
mom made 20 opties. I sold them for a
penny, then a nickel, 10 cents, now it's 20
cents.

Besides writing, photography, and drawing, Zoar also enjoys karate and attending local pow wows. When asked how he did all these and went to school too, her epiled, "Ido all this stuff on the weekinghts and weckends, I spend about 20 minutes on homework."

Zoars favortic class in school is gym. "Dut it's no the with a sprained ankie."

Job Printing

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Keweenaw Bay Printing Department

He disites he music class because "if"s boring." Zoar enjoys his art class, but thinks that his teacher doesn't understand his work. "She doesn't understand his work in the class of the class of

Blackwell named

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Included in a slew of appointments to the White House Office of Public Liaison announced March 17 was the appointment of Morton C. Blackwell as special assistant to the President and deputy director for public liaison for veterans, fraternal organizations and Indian groups. Blackwell is described in the Washington Post as the "oversee of the 1980 Youth for Reagan effort and later a transition added by The public liaison office is headed by The public liaison office is headed." We will be a support of the property of

Public Liason

ANN ARBOR POW WOW Cleary College Ypsilant, MI Host Drum "Hard Corp" Contact: Dave DeLeary (313) 995-2170 after 5 p.m. or Larry Balber (313) 764-5481 April 11 and 12, 1981 BENEFIT POW WOW FOR LEONARD SHOGNOSH April 24, 1981 Sarnia, Ontario To help pay for hospital bill in Pontiac, MI Contact: Pounch Plain (519) 336-7364 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY INDIAN CLUB POW WOW May 8 and 9, 1981 MSU Fieldhouse--Bozeman, Montana Host Drum--Porcupine Singers from South Dakota Contact: Terry Painter, Loretta Bell or Alex Birdinground (406) 994-3751 or 994-3881. 'HONOR OUR CHILDREN" POW WOW George Elementary Contact: Detroit Indian Education (313) 831-6440.

3RD ANNUAL KEWEENAW BAY POW WOW July 24, 25, 26, 1981 Glibway Trailer Park-Baraga, MI Host Dram-Keweenaw Bay Eagle Singers Contact: Ted Holappa (906) 383-6623. NCAI To Meet In Spokane

DETROIT INDIAN CENTER POW WOW
Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus, Union Lake, MI
Contact: Detroit Indian Center (313) 963-1710

WALPOLE ISLAND POW WOW

ther discussion will take place regarding issues that will be major political questions in the 97th Congress such as water rights, fishing rights and energy development.

The Tribal/Global Plan was developed to become NCAI's mandate in the area of international tribal relations and lists mine specific objectives for initiatives within the international community.

Special events planned for the conference include a fund-raising dinner to Squaxin Island Tible of Washington State.

For further information contact: Roanne Robinson (202) 546-1168.

Snowsnake Tournament Success

came out to have fun.

Nearly 600 fossets on a goarmet Indian meal highlighted by 100 pounds of succure to the control of the

For hundreds of years this Iroquois

By Joyo game, referred to as an Eastern Wood-land Sport, has been serious business among the Indians who play it. The 3-foot anakes used to be hand carred out of liktory or ash but more closer poles where the control of the control

Child Dental Care Sponsored At Detroit Indian Center

DETROIT, MI — A special project is presently underway to provide dental services and the provided free of charge. Cases that will require special treatment will be provided free of charge. Cases that will require special treatment of some property of the program is targeted at serving low-income families not covered by any form of 3rd party dental insurance (Medicaid, Blue Cross 'Blue-Shield, or commercial blue Cross' Blue-Shield, or commercial covincome clinicis available in the area. All services necessary for normal anintenance of dental health such as fillings, extractions, cleaning, flounded the surface of the control of the control of the provided Monday of the provided Mond

assembly went on record on how they viewed the role of Interior Secretary.

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Leaders Send Message To Washington They viewed tnese issues and concerns as consistent with ongoing tribal belief in the protection of Mother Earl's lakes, streams, land and people. They feared that Secretary of Interior-Gesignate James G. Watt's poor environmental record would carry into his role as consultive role and the secretary of the secretary tributes of the consultive role in decisions with the secretary tributes of the secretary failed, the assembly went on record on how they viewed the role of Interior Secretary. In a conciliatory message of December.

ODANAH -- Tribal leader from the midwest have sent a strong, unified, and detailed message to the Reagan administration of the control of the

tration. They sent four recommendations for his consideration in the development of that policy.

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In an environmental message to the Department of Interior, the tribes said that they will support midwestern states in their opposition to unsafe mining deversates and their opposition to unsafe mining deversate disposition to the standard mining deversate disposition to the standard mining developed and the standard mining developed in the standard mining the standard project ELF, a submarine communications system slated to be developed in northern Wisconsin.

Petrak The players were called by grade level and a cheery shout went up as each new grade was called. Whether the children were anxious to get their turn or to be able tog back into the warm school after enduring the cold, windy tournament enduring the cold, windy tournament in the cold, windy tournament to the cold, windy tournament to the cold, windy tournament to the cold of the cold, windy tournament to the cold of the cold, windy tournament to the cold of the cold, wind tournament to the cold of the cold of the cold to the polluck with traditional American tout the cold of the cold of the cold to the polluck with traditional American tout the cold of the cold to the cold of the cold of the cold which he cocked like beef. To rave notices that it was like very tender beef, her pelied, "But buffal is a lot weeter than beef. The only trouble is, 100 pounds want enough this year. Last year we want enough this year. Last year we thank to the time the cold of the cold to the food better the cold of the cold to the food better, and the ther the Hard Corps Singers provided a background beat. Then everyone was silenced for the food betssing. This was given in Cherokee by the Elder, Dr. Robert Thomas, an anathropology professor from Wayne State University. son of the Elder and project director for Indian education in Walled Lake. A Cayuga Indian, Longboat was raised in Six Nations Reservations, East of London, Ontario. 10 children and the Cayuga Cay Davis Supports 'Workfare'

In addition to reserving the benefits for those truly in need, workfare gives valuable work experience to those who participate.

participate.

In Davis opinion, workfare weeds out welfare abusers, benefits local government by providing public service employment, and gives recipients a greater sense of self-esteem by allowing them to earn their benefits.

Census Bureau Reports Over 1 Million Indians

WASHINGTON -- For the first time since the U.S. Census Bureau began recording information on Americanas, Eskimos and Aleuts exceeded one million. Provisional figures: released in February show the total recorded in the 1890 census was 1,448,195. This is a 71 percent plant of 27,268.

The Cen'u: Bureau, however, attributed most of this increase to "improved census taking and the greater likelihood in 1980 that people would identify temselves in this category." On a percentage of total population basis, the Indian-Alaska Native group increased from

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'Windwalker' to be shown in Wisconsin, Michigan



Windwalker



Windwalker The young "WINDWALKER" Tanning (SERENE HEDIN).

"Windwalker," a movie that is said to help eliminate Hollywood's stereo-typing of American Indians, is making its way to the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan areas. On April 16, 1981, 50 tribal leaders and educators in Michigan's Upper Peninsula will get an opportunity to see a special preview screening of "dindwalker" in Marquette, Michigan. The movie, about the life of a Cheyenne warrior, is expected to stir a conversery in the upporning Academy Awards competition because of the conversery in the upporning Academy Awards competition because of the subtilies (it can be considered and foreign film under a strict interpretation of the Academy's rules).

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the tribes restated their belief that the
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imposition of political and economic
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ear of Washington, voted to hold
semi-annual meetings. Robert Mills
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reports. San Diego Site For NUI conference

San Diego, California will be the site for the National Urban Indian Council's Fifth Annual Convention to be held on May 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, 1981 at the Hotel San Diego. It is anticipated that 500 to 1.000 American Indians and Alaska Natives residing in rural and urban areas will attend this largest single gathering of off-reservation leadership in the United States and Canada.

The National Urban Indian Council is a National Community-Based Organization with membership that includes over 130 organizational affiliates.
Contact: Gregory-W. Frazier, Chief Executive, 1805 South Bellaire, Suite 525, Denver, Colorado 80222, phone (303) 756-1569.

Cheyenne Legend

around the lodge said.
The buffalo chief replied, "Why should you ask us to come in?"
"Because all of our freinds are welcome to watch our dance and to share in it," the priest answered.







Legend Of Lost Opportunity



Poetry Page

Sacred Sidewalks/Sewers

They just dug up the sidewalk of Independence Hall,
"Sacred" one man called it (it's so historical).
They also found a gutter, they also found a well.
And soon perhaps the sidewalk of the sidewalk and the ground,
It's sure a different story when Indian graves are found.
They dig our dead like dog bones with no respect for us,
We're piled in crates and boxes or ashcans full of rust.
Then they prod and probe us, then they peck and pry,
Write a paper "How They Lived" and ask "How Did They Die?" It seems that sacred sidewalks mean more than life itself.
Their sidewalks will be cared for - our dead are on a shelf.

Anthropologist/Archeologist

Anthropologist, I wonder just what makes you tick, Making aws a sideshow in your textbooks big and thick, Asking foolish questions and believing what we say, Anthropologist, I wonder when you'll go away, Archeologist, I wonder just what makes you tick, Digging bones and pottery with shovel and with pick. Lurking like a vulture, preying on our past, Putting down our culture as if yours was the best. And so between the two of you, we never are alone Alive, you pick our minds apart, and dead, you pick our bones.

Advice to the Archeologist

I do not need a reason for my life. I do not dig my father's bones To know the "how," to know the "why," to know how old Jam. My being is the proof that I exist; my time on earth it matters not a bit. Time will not feed my children or clothe their nakedness in the cold. I am here. Once I was not here. To nonrow I will not be here. I am the link-grandfather to grandson, past to future - is my purpose. No conquest of the unknown. I leave those things alone. What is today is today. What was yesterday was yesterday. What is today is today. What was yesterday was pesterday what will be tomorrow will be tomorrow.

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The Indian Way

The Indian way

The Indian way not easy
It cuts through left and right

You really have to fight.

The Indian way's an old way

Built on long traditions

There's ruts along both sides of it

Like greed and bit ambitions.

Sometimes they try to pave it

Like greed and bit ambitions.

Sometimes they try to pave it

It is our job to save it

As a path for future feet.

The Indian way continues on

In spite of broken words

In spite of of missionaries

In spite of missionaries

In spite of missionaries

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In spite of missionaries

When men again will learn to walk

Upon the Indian way.

Native American Gossip

Consider who you're hurting When you loosen all your liest-aft first you hurt another at first you hurt another at first you hurt another the you have been the truth and see you And know you for a fool-lin one ear and out your mouth The lies just spill and drool. Be careful what you whisper For in the Indian way. The spoken word is sacred. It is even so today.

Bones and Books

Anthros studying bones and books, giving us such funny looks, Exhibiting our fathers' bones - anthros, please leave us alone!

Indian Takeover/Death Song

I don't want to die here (I had other plans)
But if this place must be the place - yes, I will take a stand.
Dying for my people and for my people's home.
Is better than a "safe" death - in home, in bed, alone.
Living for my brothers and dying for a reason
Can never, never, never be called cowardice or treason.

Eagle's Nest

Turning home and circling, back to the Indian way.

No longer secking status - it's here we want to stay.

Like the eagle nessing we will defend our home
Against intruding strangers who won't leave us alone.

Against intruding strangers who won't leave us alone.

Defending nuith to homeland from strangers gone astray.

Stranger, there is danger - we ask you to believe.

We do not seek to harm you and make your children grieve.

But when you make false promises and enter with your gun

You leave no choice but battle - we will not turn and run.

We will not leave our gravesites, our homes, our lands - our nest!

Like your antion be bird, the eagle, we will not be oppressed.

Pipe of Peace

Fig. 1. Sti down, relax, and have a smoke;
Let's try to talk in peace.
I wish that there was unity—
wish our hate would cease.
I wish that there was unity—
wouldn't really care
I things we did in carelessness
Did not hurt people near.
Drugs and boors in moderation
Are only hurting you.
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by Bob Bacon

Warrior Society

Rugged men and exotic women, arise!

Take thy sleepless enemy by surprise.
America, foreign raped and usurped, is ours!
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America, one as wild and free as woodland flowers.
Our mother, polisted and by strangers bighted
Our mother, polisted and by strangers bighted
And to a like fate, by the foreigner condemmed,
Hear the call Hear the whisper: "Revenge-Revenge!"
Hear and wind and the trees echo the word "Revenge!"
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by Karoniaktajeh in Ganienkeh

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The Dove

I am a dove, That is flying so high above, That I forget the world far below, With all its strife and woes.

I fly above the highest cloud, So high no one cares if I sing aloud, And sing I do, I sing a song for you.

The song is from my heart, Made from a cunning art, I sing it loud and clear, I sing it for the one I want near.

The song is a song of love,
And you hear the song coming from above,
When you hear it you take off,
Leaving the safety of your loft.

Your sight is clear, And you see the one who wants you near, You strive with great sweeps of your wings, You strive to reach the one that sings. I see you and I scream, You follow as if in a dream, I see you reach my side, And you fill me with great pride.

Together we fly high, We fly together you and I, We fly as one, As one we will forever chase the sun.

The great Indian is a legend, lost in remorse For he watched white civilization take it's course For he watched white civilization take it's course The bowels of his course grow cold This chilled the bloodher ripped open for oil and gold This chilled the bloodher of the dearns grow cold The Indian finding nothing for the dreams grow cold The Indian finding nothing for the dreams of years of the Indian finding the Indian Indian finding up a stand against the treacherous and gree ourage was great, but his number grew few ting his mother, he eases from view

Untitled

By Mike Hazen Watersmeet, MI

O'GREAT SPIRIT Whose voice I hear in the winds and whose breath gives life to all the world, hear me! I am small and weak, I need your strength and wisdom.

An Indian Prayer

LET ME WALK IN BEAUTY, and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset.

MAKE MY HANDS respect the things you have made and my ears sharp to hear your voice.

MAKE ME ALWAYS READY to come to you with clean

SO WHEN LIFE FADES, as the fading sunset, my spirit may come to you without shame.

Author Unknown

Mother Nature

I saw a sequiu and one.

a 30 story giant.
I felt dwarfted, hushed...almost cold,
until two irreverent squirrles appeared
chasing tails around the mammonth trunk,
oblivious.
I looked closer and saw nature's happy face.

Drunk with her autumn scent, I tried to worship nature once but failed. A sequoia is awesome... but how do you worship a hurricane? rat's teeth? a plague?

No, nature, you're not our Sister! You're our sacred Mother. You fer up a jolting mix, of butterfly's and gnates, swans and volcanoes. Inviting yet vicious, you exist apart, You're created, like us to frolic with and picnic in and sometime wrestle...

Squinting, I've seen your tree's as paintings: an impressionist ironwood a Renaissance sequoia an abstract eucalyptus. Long before man learned to paint the Great Spirit planted masterpieces, delicate brushstrokes of tinted bark.

I wonder what delight the Great Spirit must have I wonter that of the content of the

The unnoticed thumbprint of a tree must give the Great Spirit the same delight He felt the day He taight the humback whale to sing, the day He designed the humback whale to sing, the day He designed the hippo and the seabny horrid mountain goat and those millions of paint spashed fish that darted for centuries while no one watched but He. Funny how our Maker never tites of watching He loved in our beginning.

You toss us many moods, Mother Nature The mossy, spidery mist of a rain forest, the irrepressible cheeriness of spring, the steamy pine seent of summer. When I'm with you, though, I mainly feel delight, the thrill of a fellow creation, celebrating the Great Spirits' artistry.

celebrating the Great Spirits' artistry.

I saw you, Mother, in a giant cypress, still winter-bare and gray in a Southern swamp.

In a Southern swamp, and looked at the worm tracks on its bark and looked at the worm tracks on its bark and sniffed its spongy wetness and spirted a squirrel's nest too far out to reach, and a clump of mistletoe too high. I could have taken part of it home, I could have taken part of it home. Or I could have taken part of it home. Or I could have taken part of its management of the could have the could have been complete without it. Nothing around it would have been complete without it. It had a place.

You're my Mother, nature, and I love you for your temper (even though I fear it) as well as for your playfulness. I love you because you remind me of our Maker, who painted us with both love and intricate detail, but respected us enough to let us fit, in place, Dur teast in place, with Him, The Great Spirit. by Osawwawnemeke

A Slap In The Face School Offers Programs

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LANSING, MI -- Governor William Milliken has appointed Mrs. Viola G. Peterson of Flint, and Ms. Julie G. Pigeon of Kalamazoo, to the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs for terms expiring August 15, 1983. Senate confirmation is not required.

Mrs. Peterson, an American Indian Peterson, and American Indian poperalist with Carman Ainsworth Community Schools, sacceeds Daughterty A. Milliam Tribe, she is past president of the Genesce Valley Indian Association, and has been involved in the preservation of Indian art through the Flint Institute of

Two Appointed To MCIA

The Institute of American Indian Arts, located in secrie Santa Fe. New Mexico, will offer a four-week Summer School Program in the area of Fine Arts beginning June 1, 1981 to June 26, 1981. Courses will be offered in Art History of Santa Courses will be offered in Art History of Santa Courses will be offered in Art History of Santa Courses with the Artists, and a Creative Writing Workshop. The studio courses offered will be Ceramics Ceramic Sculpture. Curatorial Functions, Jewelry, Painting, Photography, Sculpture, Silk-screen-printing, and Modern Dance. The format of the sum of the Indian students wishing to earn reedits towards an A.F.A. degree and for the professional and para-professional teachers. Emphasis will be placed on the cultural implications of the arts for Indian students, which will be placed on the cultural implications of the arts for Indian students, which will be most helpful to Indian teachers and non-Indian teachers of Indian students. Enrol. If the burial site is disturbed by hospiral construction, it cuild open the bospiral construction in Laming.

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We ston, environmental review coordinator for the History Division, noted that if the burial site is marked in a way which would have jurisdiction over the shuston. He add that violation of these laws could lead to a felony conviction, carrying both a fine and prison sentence.

"Most developers these days try to follow the law strictly concerning burial site," We ston said. "State highways are cemetery. Otherwise, they get into a real mess-bad press, problems with relatives, and the actual physical difficulty of moving a cemetery."

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New Energy Program

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They are the Chippewa Energy Management Project (CEMP) and the Emergency Energy Assistance programing,
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Gipp 1st Indian To Head Haskell

LAWRENCE, KN — In January, Dr. Gerald E. Gipp began serving as the first Indian president to head Haskell Indian Junior College, Named a superbly qualified and experienced teacher and administrator, Gipp is a 39-year-old member of the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Tribe of North Dakota.

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R. Yates, N. Dakota, Gipp has served as deptyl Assistant Secretary for Indian Education since June 1977 where he has managed Elementary and Secondary Indian Education programs. Profit to that time, he acquired over nine-years teaching and administrative experience of the control of the

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Minnesota Indians' Living **Standards Reported Low**

er, poorer and less well educated than the general population of the state. A report by the Minnesota Planning Agency noted that more than half of the Indians living in Minnesota are under the age of 18, while only 31 percent of the general population fits that category. Only 40 percent of Indian youth, the report said, complete high school compared with 90 percent of all other Minnesota teenagers. Unemployment for

Oil, Gas, Leases Hit

washington, D.C. -- Federal supervision of oil and gas leases on Indian lands was deserbed as "wholly imade-quate" by representatives of the South o

\$15 Million Asked For **Indian Fuel Monitoring**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scratter Islan
Interior Secretary James Wat would ask
Congress for an additional \$15 million to
help the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS)
better monitor oil and gas production
from Indian and federal oil fleids,
Melcher, who was conducting hearings on the oil-monitoring problem in Billings,
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Arts. She was instrumental in the formation of the Michigan Indian Legal Services. Mrs. Peterson is a member of the Michigan South Morth American Indian Women's Association. National Indian Education Association, National Indian Education Association, Inc.. A former member and chaltrepsen of the commission, which is a sociation, inc. A former member and chaltrepsen of the commission, which is a many continuous and the continuous and possible of the indian Education and member of the Michigan and Astional associations of state and federal program specialists. Ms. Pigeon, a Student at Kalamazoo Walley Committing College's Registered Nurse Program. Third World Conference In Ann Arbor

The theme for the conference will be Third World Solidarity: Challenge For Today.

Keynote speakers will be Mr. Eddie Benton Banal, Red School House, Minneapolis, Minneacta, Dr. Antonia Pansaugolis, Minneacta, Minneacta

Red Lake Chippewa Band **Trust Fund Regulations Eased**

trust funds could be transferred to the new treasurer appointed by the Council."

The memorandum, however, directed that BBA Minneapolis are directed that BBA Minneapolis area directed that the elected treasurer Stephanie directed that the electric action was started and upset by the decision. "It gives Roger Clouridals submitted and approved, and satisfactory procedures can be worked out for submission of vouchers and other administrative concernes."

A BIA spokesman said the funds would not go into the tribal treasury, but would be sent directly by the area director to vendors and other creditors.

Films, Brochures Promote Indian Health Careers



Fou wast teach your children that the around beneath their feet is the askes of our grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, tell your children, that the earth is our Nother.

What ever bofalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth." CHIOF SEATTLE