A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR INDIAN COMMUNITY & SUPPORTERS:

This month's edition of the HONGA will begin to cover the many summer activities which are cherished by us Indian people. Through the coming editions of the HONGA we will be providing you with the latest update on these forthcoming Indian doings from across Indian country.

The Orphan Aides is charged with the responsibility of providing to our people traditional and cultural enrichment. The AICO will assist the Orphan Aides in what ways they can.

We are planning a traditional pow wow with an intertribal theme for this coming August. We hope to bring about the appreciation of our traditional Indian ways. In addition, we would hope to attract some of the finest Indian dancers and traditional people to the pow wow.

During next week the AICO is contemplating a move to a new headquarters. Notification of this action will be publicized in the event the move is made. If it is decided to move we hope that all of you will adjust to the change with as little inconvenience as possible. We understand the hardship this may tend to create, but if we all work together for the total benefit of our people our efficiency and effectiveness will be strengthened. Any recommendations and or comments on this proposed move, would be appreciated.

This Saturday (May 10) we hope to see all of you in attendance at our War Dance, Gourd Dance and Indian feast.

Also, the election and annual picnic will be held on May 31. Mark this event on your calendar.

Respectfully,

Timothy F. Woodhull
Executive Director

Urban Representative, Nebraska Indian Commission

WAR DANCE — GOURD DANCE — INDIAN FEAST

The Orphan Aides and the American Indian Center of Omaha, Inc., announces the planned War Dance, Gourd Dance and Feast to be held at Dodge Park from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on MAY 10, 1980. Gourd Dance Head Staff (Tai'pah Society Host Dancers):

Head Singer: Dewey Sheridan - Omaha
Head Man Dancer: John Turner - Omaha
Head Lady Dancer: Hermine Blackbird - Omaha
Head Boy Dancer: Levi Parker - Omaha
Head Girl Dancer: Monica Morris - Omaha
MC: .......... Clifford Wolfe Sr.- Omaha
Assistant MC's..... Joe Kemp & Raymond Wells - Omahas

WAR DANCE
Head Man Dancer: Albert Pappan - Omaha

(PLEASE BRING DISHES, CHAIRS, SALADS AND CAKES). ALL INDIANS AND THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED.

ALL DRUMS AND DANCERS ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME TO THE DANCES AND FEAST.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY...
The American Indian Center's staff wish all the mothers a happy mother's day.

ELECTION NOTICE....

To All American Indians living in the Omaha metropolitan area. Please be advised that the American Indian Center of Omaha, Inc., will hold their Annual Board of Directors election on May 31, 1980 (Saturday) from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Location/picnic to be announced.

To be eligible to vote you must register with the American Indian Center's Executive Director ten (10) days prior to the election. You must be eighteen (18) years old. You must show proof of residency. Petitions are available at the American Indian Center if you are interested in being a candidate for the Board of Directors. Contact the Executive Director for petitions. Candidates running for the Board of Directors must submit their petitions to the Executive Director one (1) week before the election. Date of submission of petitions will end on May 24, 1980, at 5:00 p.m.

SUPPORT YOUR INDIAN CENTER, DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.
Rosa Porter of Omaha, Nebraska, will be commencement speaker on May 21 at the Flandreau Indian School in Flandreau, South Dakota.

Mrs. Porter, a member of the Omaha Tribe, was graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1975. She is presently employed by the Midland Information and Referral Agency as an Information Specialist.

She attended Wahpeton Indian School which is an elementary school for Indian children. From there, she attended Flandreau for three years.

Rosa decided to finish her Senior year at Walthill High School in Walthill, Nebraska which is predominately non-Indian. She became very popular and was chosen head cheerleader for the Bluejays and president of her senior class. A very remarkable achievement.

Meets tragedy
In the fall of 1970 Rosa had a car accident which left her paralyzed. She was out of school for a period of fourteen months. She said, "I was upset over my situation but decided I wasn't getting anywhere by being in that mood."

(cont'd next column)

POPE TO BEATIFY AMERICAN INDIAN

Vatican City (AP) -- The first North American Indian candidate for canonization will be beatified by Pope John Paul II in a ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica on June 22, the Vatican said.

Kateri Tekakwitha, a Mohawk woman who died in 1680 at the age of 24, will be made a "blessed" of the Roman Catholic Church -- one step below possible sainthood -- together with four European missionaries in North and South America.

She was born in what is now Auriesville, N.Y., in 1656 of a Christian mother and a pagan chief of the Mohawk tribe. According to church historians, her baptism in 1675 caused such opposition that she was forced to flee to a Christian Indian village near Montreal.

The Catholic Encyclopedia said she lived an exemplary life of austerity and charity and "her death at the age of 24 served as an inspiration to the Indian community."

NCAI TRIBAL AND URBAN MEETING TO BE HELD AT HALFWAY HOUSE ON MAY 12

The National Congress of American Indians will be represented by Ms. Vicki Thornton at a meeting on Consultations for tribal governments and urban Indian centers here in Omaha on May 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the American Indian Center Alcoholism Program, located at Plaza for Human Resources, 4501 North 36th Street (4th Floor), Omaha, NE. The Phone No. there is 451 3714. Mr. Ruben Snake, Chairman of the Winnebago Tribe is sponsoring the event. Mr. Timothy F. Woodhull, Executive Director of AICO, is host of the planned NCAI meeting. There will be a charge of $3 for dinner to be prepared at the SeminOism Halfway House. The agenda will include 1) Indian Youth Activities; 2) Contract Systems; 3) Martinez Case; and 4) 1980 Strategies. Please plan to attend. All urban and reservation entities are invited to participate.

JOHN PAPPAN ENDS EMPLOYMENT

John Pappan will complete his final working day on May 2. He will be missed. He did a fine job working on the Standing Bear Project.
AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM
(Transitional Living Center)

American Indian Center of Omaha, Alcoholism Program, has been doing well in its effort to assist the native American with the disease of alcoholism and the afflictions of drug abuse. It hopes to expand its program by assisting those who are out-patients. Currently it has submitted an LB 204 Grant/Proposal for funding from the State to include a position for a certified alcoholism counselor for out-patient services. The alcoholism program has been accepting applications for the position of alcoholism counselor. Applicants are required to have at least 1 year sobriety and state certification and/or close to receiving state certification. For more information, please call the Alcoholism Program at 451-3714.

The AICO’s alcoholism program lost Pauline Berscheid, alcoholism counselor, on April 19. She was just getting her certification but left for “greener pastures” and on to another job. She was a good, skilled counselor with sufficient training through the encouragement of the AICO. Pauline has helped several native Americans with their problems in all areas of alcoholism. She will be missed.

Sessions at AICO go on throughout the day and evening with the residents in the program. Several out-patients who have left the program together with new clients taking treatment attend the regular sessions. AA Meetings are held each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. Family nights are held on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. These sessions include all friends and family members visiting residents and/or the Indian community coming to look or visit the facility. The Indian community is encouraged to seek information and help from the alcoholism program and by attending some of the sessions being offered. The Sessions are:

- Twelve Steps of AA
- Living Sober
- Are you serious?
- Honesty
- Continuous Sobriety
- Defense Mechanisms
- Relapse
- Nutrition
- Feelings
- Mental Aspects
- Facts & Myths
- Alcoholism the Disease

All I have to give, is me
Jobology
Education & Careers
Individual Counseling
Culture & Spiritual Awareness
Family Counseling
Religion
Traditions

There will be other subjects offered.

These sessions are subject to change at any time. **

In 1973, Approximately two hundred armed Oglala Sioux and members of AIM occupied Pine Ridge (South Dakota) reservation seeking written promises of negotiations or Indian grievances. This action brought better policies from Washington for Indian people.

LINDA FLANIGAN, LATCH LEARNER
By John Pargen

The video tape of the Standing Bear play has been viewed with favorable comment by various people and organizations. Recently, I was in Independence, Missouri, for the RLDS World Conference and spoke over 400 people on the Standing Bear Play: Black Elk Speaks and the Longest Walk. Films were shown of the latter too.

Our future plans include a movie based on Bright Eyes (Susette LaFlesche). We have been talking to the people with Richard Pfannenberg, producer, from Kansas City, Missouri, who is very concerned and interested in the project. We have negotiations at hand. Likewise, we have been in touch with AIM in California and feel that the Bright Eyes story would be a good alternative to the so-called Indian Foot Story "Hante Yo."

We have been talking to architects who estimated that the cost of a national American Indian Center is at least $5 million dollars. There are many funding sources in the U.S., i.e., 20A; National Endowment for the Humanities; National Endowment for the Arts; FAA; state; county and city and local businesses in our area. Local agencies who might lend their support would include probably, i.e., Dorothy Rice, Inc.; Riverfront Community Development Co.; AICO; Mutual of Omaha; Northern Natural Gas; Conagra; Union Pacific; WMAA; and Dall Telephone. We would also expect support from the community at large.

I shall attend the St. Louis Indian Cultural Conference as a guest speaker and will go from there to Louisville, Kentucky, for the National Urban Indian Center’s annual conference. Speaking of conferences, there is one to be held at Anaheim, California, on the topic of Indian media but the cost to attend is far beyond my means. I will, in any event, make every effort to attend.

The Nebraska Indian Commission passed a resolution in favor of assisting the Northern Ponca tribe in their struggle to become identified as a federally recognized tribe of Indians. In 1951 the Northern Ponca voted to terminate from Federal Jurisdiction. Maria Penska, former AICO board chairperson, said that corporate papers are pending in Lincoln for the Poncas to become incorporated in the NORTHERN PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA. **

In 1968 Frigadier General, Ely S. Parker, Seneca Indian Chief, was appointed by President Grant as U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Parker served as an aid to Grant during the Civil War and had drafted the surrender terms presented to the Confederate Army at Appomattox in 1865. **

In 1957 world famous ballerina DACA Maria Tallchief, an Irokes Indian, was named winner of the 1957 Indian Achievement Award. ***
BRIGHT EYES OF THE OMAHAS
By Wayne Tyndall

Susette LaFlesche, Mrs. Thomas H. Tibbles, Bright Eyes. She was Omaha and Ponca Indian. The Poncas and Omahas had intermarried down the years and the language was common among them. Her mother, Mary, was part Otoe, Iowa and white, a daughter of Dr. John Gale, U.S. Army surgeon. Her father, Joseph LaFlesche, was the last Head Chief of the Omahas and his father, named Joseph too, was from the Hudson Bay Company, a trader. Joseph's mother was born among the Poncas but left and lived among the Omahas because she was part Omaha and had close relatives among them. Bright Eyes was born in 1854 the same year the Omahas made their last big treaty with the U.S. Government whereby they ceded their last 5 million acres. Some historians say that the Government gave the Omahas a reservation. This statement is far from the truth. The truth of the matter is that the Omahas kept 300,000 acres in what is now Thurston County. No one gave them anything. But that's another story.

By the time Susette was 3 years old the Omahas had settled on the reservation. Father Hamilton who had been with the Omahas at Bellevue built a school on the new reservation where Susette received her education. A school teacher soon recognized Susette's intelligence and made arrangements to send her back East for higher education.

As she grew up on the reservation, she lived as a traditional Omaha. She went on buffalo hunts, lived in an earth lodge and participated in traditional and cultural activities. She was taught the Indian ways by older women of the tribe. She spoke Omaha fluently. She saw first hand the injustices perpetrated against her people. She was determined to do something about it. Susette was one of those persons who was born at a time when she was needed. She was destined to be a leader of her race. Her life in some ways paralleled that of Moses, in that she was educated by another culture and race and soon recognized the oppression of her people and devoted her life to make things better for them. Moses was taken out of his environment and educated but saw the plight of his own race and through God's grace was able to bring his people out of bondage. His visions were not uncommon to what the Indians have always experienced in their relation to the Great Unseen Power which is above the lesser powers as the moon, stars, sun and earth. Did Susette really want to spend her life devoted to a cause? She said she didn't. But considering the time, she played her role well. She left a marked impression in history by making a better policy for Indians.

Standing Bear was a Ponca Chief and the U.S. Government forced the Ponca people to Indian territory. When the Poncas left their homeland, Chief Iron Eye (Joseph LaFlesche) and his daughter Susette visited the Poncias at their camp near the Omaha reservation. Certainly

(Writing may be Mormon Smith's)

One side of the document contains vertical columns of characters thought to have been

(Cont'd next column)
MORMON WRITING (cont'd)

copied from the plates of gold which Smith said were given to him by an angel. Mormons believe the plates contained a history of people (American Indians) who migrated from Europe to America centuries before Christ.

MAN JUMPS FENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington (UPI) -- An unidentified man carrying a sheaf of documents jumped the fence Sunday in front of the White House and was quickly captured by uniformed policemen guarding the mansion.

President and Mrs. Carter were in the White House at the time.

The man was taken to a guardhouse where he was interrogated. Secret Service spokesman John Warner said he did not know if the man would be charged with a crime.

Warner said that the man refused to give his name. He said the intruder was carrying papers on environmental and American Indian causes.

HEALTH CAREERS PROGRAM

April 1, 1980, was the deadline date for the grant applications and loans for Universities, colleges and medical centers for the fall term, 1980. The B.E.O.G. and the B.I.A. grants are still available for those wishing to continue their education. The B.E.O.G. grant is available throughout the year. The B.I.A. grant should be mailed to your Agency by July 15 for the fall term. Remember, July 15 is the deadline date for making application.

Choosing a career and selecting the proper school to prepare you are two of the most important decisions you will ever make. Do you want a career that offers opportunity, challenge and success? You can find it all in the growing para-medical field. The need to choose from.

The Office of Minority Affairs of Creighton University, 2500 California St., Omaha, Ne., 68178, sponsors the following activities for students at the high school level:

1. Creighton/CETA Health Careers Involvement Program. Twenty-eight (28) Omaha area disadvantaged high school students interested in pursuing a health sciences career work in the professional schools of health sciences and health care facilities throughout the city.

INDIANS OPPOSE 'HANTA YO' BOOK

Lincoln (AP) -- The Nebraska Indian Commission's board of directors has passed a resolution opposing the book "Hanta Yo" and the production of a planned ABC mini-series based on the book.

"Hanta Yo" a story of the Santee Sioux Tribe written by Ruth Beebe Hill, has been criticized by many Indians who say it lacks authenticity and misrepresents the tribe. The resolution will be sent to ABC and mini-series producer David Wolper.

Board member Steve Janis of Scottsbluff said, "The majority of the Sioux people are not in favor of being exploited in this way. One of the commission's primary concerns was basically the inaccuracy and exploitation of the traditional way of Sioux life."

INDIANS, 'HANTA YO' AUTHOR TRADE SHOTS

By Howard Rosenberg (Los Angeles Times Service)

Author Ruth Beebe Hill has shot back at Sioux critics of her scheduled-to-be-dramatized novel "Hanta Yo," calling them "pop Indians."

"What's happening is that we've had pop music, pop art and now we have some pop Indians," Mrs. Hill said in a telephone interview from her home in Harbor, Wash. "They're making a lot of war whoops for one reason: They have nothing else to rally around."

Mrs. Hill said the expression "pop Indian" was used by many "traditional" Indians to describe "the generation gap between the traditional and urban Indian."

The best-selling "Hanta Yo" is the saga of a group of Dakota Sioux from 1759-1835. An ad hoc Coalition Against Hanta Yo has been organized by a number of Sioux seeking to block a planned 10-hour ABC mini-series drawn from Mrs. Hill's book, which they consider factually flawed and detrimental to the Sioux image.

Scheduled for presentation in late 1981, the drama is a David Wolper-Stan Margulies and Warner Brothers production.

The Coalition, which says it has collected resolutions condemning "Hanta Yo" from thousands of Sioux, opposes the production because of the attention it will draw to the book. The Sioux Alliance of Los Angeles (a coalition participant) has issued a statement calling the Hill book a "damaging fiction of the Sioux people" that fosters "defamatory stereotypes."
'HANTA YO' (Cont'd).

Mrs. Hill, who has been touring the nation promoting the paperback edition of her book, defended her work: "I am a researcher and a journalist," she said, "and I have substantiated everything."

NOT ROOTS

She denied having referred to the book as an "Indian 'Roots'," "I have never thought of it that way," she said. "This is not the story of one American Indian or one tribe or one family. What I did was report the stories of 33 years."

Mrs. Hill described the book as "faction" and a "documented novel." She said the TV production would be "documented entertainment."

Wolper, Margulies and ABC officials met here recently with coalition members and officials of the Oglala Lakota Sioux in Pine Ridge, S.D. who were flown to Los Angeles by the "Hanta Yo" group. The Oglala Lakota Sioux is the group depicted in "Hanta Yo," and Wolper initially appeared optimistic that the tribal officials would endorse the project.

PROCEEDING

However, they issued a statement afterward saying only that theirs was a "fact-finding" mission and that they would report their findings to their tribal council.

"The Indians -- I don't mean the urban Indians -- are a restrained people," said Wolper afterward. "I was satisfied they think there is more than one side. We feel confident we made some headway and we're proceeding on the scripts."

AUTHOR THREATENS LEGAL ACTION

(Linear, NE) Ruth Beebe Hill, hours after canceling a lecture in Lincoln, said she might have to take legal action if protesters continue to challenge the authenticity of her book, "HANTA YO."

A planned television dramatization of the book has spurred the protect.

The appearance of Mrs. Hill and her collaborator on the book, Chunksa Yuha, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was canceled, according to a statement from them and the Council of American Indian Students, to spare all the embarrassment of a confrontation with the protesters from California, South Dakota and Rutgers University.

Later, Mrs. Hill told reporters, "If I hear this from pseudo-Ph.Ds. one more time, I think this will go to an attorney."

Chunksa Yuha, a Santee Sioux reared as Lorenzo Blacksmith on the Santee Reservation in Nebraska, is one of the primary targets of the protesters. They claim he is not the authority the Doubleday publishing company says he is. They also challenge his account of education in old ways by the Santee elders and his academic claims.

Mrs. Hill said she has the documentation of Chunksa Yuha's education at her home in Washington. She also pulled from a worn paper bag pictures, letters and government documents she says refute the academic work done by some of her detractors.

INDIAN PROGRAMS FACE ROUGH TIMES

By Mary McGrath, World-Herald Staff Writer

Rough times are ahead for Indian health programs, said Dr. George Blue Spruce, director of the Phoenix area office of the Indian Health Service.

Word has come through official channels that federal funds of Indian Health programs nationwide are likely to be cut by about $57 million next fiscal year, the Creighton University dental graduate said. He is in Omaha for a meeting of the Dental School Alumni Advisory Board.

Blue Spruce earlier this month became the first full-blood American Indian ever promoted to the rank of assistant surgeon general in the U. S. Public Health Service.

The cutback, out of a budget that had been approaching half a billion, will make it difficult to develop new programs and implement certain services, he said.

Programs Growing

The Phoenix office serves 44 tribes and has the largest land base of any of the Indian health service areas.

"Our programs have been growing by such leaps and bounds that our facilities and manpower are inadequate to treat the volumes of patients," he said.

The Indian Health Service's solution has been to turn to private practitioners to provide treatment and pay them for it.

Under the cutback, "we are being told to make do with the services which can be provided in our own facilities," he said.

Blue Spruce also predicted a reduction in the contracts the Public Health Service has been entering into with various tribes for the development of mental health, social services and alcoholism programs, among others. (Cont'd next column)
Former director of the Office of Native American Programs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Blue Spruce said he is finding himself caught in the middle.

MISTRUST
Indian people still tend to view the federal government with mistrust. The cutback is likely to be seen as another example of the government giving and then taking away.

Brought up on the Indian Reservations of the San Juan Pueblo and Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico, Blue Spruce said he understands the views of the Indians and can appreciate their demands.

"On the other hand, I am a federal official and must carry out the government's mandates," said Blue Spruce, who has been with the Public Health Service for 22 years.

He said he tries always to "shoot straight" with Indians and "give them a piece of the action" so they share in the successes and the disappointments.

Blue Spruce said he gets a "lot of flak" but does not take it personally.

"Being an Indian, I know they (the Indians) may torture me, but they won't murder me."

INDIANS SEEK PROJECTS PROBE
Winnebago, Neb. (AP) -- Saying that Indians were concerned with the environment long before the 1970 establishment of Earth Day, the Winnebago Indian tribe Tuesday called for a federal probe of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on projects the tribe said adversely affect the environment and violate Indians' legal and human rights.

"We have chosen Earth Day to make this announcement because the corps has waged a battle against the natural environment," said the tribe's chairman, Reuben Snake.

"American Indian people have always advocated a respectful relationship with our mother, the Earth," Snake said. "The Army Corps of Engineers has abused this delicate relationship."

Snake said the tribe has asked the Interior Department, the White House and Congress to review the corps' activities, particularly those on Indian land. The corps is the leading federal agency involved in two projects opposed by the Winnebago tribe.

One, a proposed 65-mile, 345 kilovolt power transmission line to run from Hoskins to Rauen, Iowa, would cross 29 miles of the Winnebago reservation. The other, the proposed Snyder-Winnebago Recreation Complex along the Missouri river about 15 miles south of Sioux City, would be built on land claimed by the Winnebago tribe. * * * * * * * * * * *

GOURD DANCE AND WAR DANCE CELEBRATION FOR MIKEY WELLS' 2ND BIRTHDAY
A 2nd birthday celebration will be held at Macy, Nebraska, on May 31 beginning at 2 p.m. for Mikey Wells sponsored by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells. The event will be held in the Community Building in Macy.

HEAD STAFF
Head Singer................. Clyde Sheridan
Head Man Dancer............. Hoover Harlan
Head Lady Dancer............ Mary Ann Snowball
Head Boy Dancer............. Winston Stabler
Head Girl Dancer............ Danielle Canby
John Turner.................. In Charge
Clifford Wolfe Sr............ M C

Clubs Invited:
*Tiapiah Society
*Orphan Aides of Omaha
*Lincoln Indians
*American Indian Center of Omaha
*Horse Head Lodge
*Buffalo Lodge
*Senior Citizens
*Lincoln Sewing club
All urban and reservation Indian people are invited to attend. Come and enjoy yourself.

SOUTH DAKOTA SENATOR HEARS OUT INDIAN COMPLAINTS
Sioux Falls, S.D. (UPI) -- Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., met with about 75 Indian representatives for two hours in Sioux Falls Saturday and heard complaints that government red tape isolates them from federal programs.

The representatives told McGovern that federal aid is concentrated on reservations and therefore many of the 2,000 Sioux Falls Indian residents have trouble getting help. Problems discussed included alcoholism, education, housing and cultural aid.

DIM OUTLOOK FOR FOOD STAMP PROGRAM
By Elsie Harlan, Nutrition Education Specialist
Food Stamp participation has increased during the past year bringing a dim outlook for the future of the program.

The 6.19 billion dollars Congress had appropriated has almost been exhausted -- four months early. Unless Congress acts soon the food stamp program will have to be supported by county or state dollars, according to Stephanie Bryan, program director, for the Lincoln Action Program.

It is not too dramatic to say that such an action will directly lead to malnutrition for many of our fellow citizens.

The department of agriculture has set a May 15 deadline for Congress to act on its request (Cont'd on following page)
for another 2.65 billion dollars to fund the program through September 1980.

Nebraskans United for Food (NUFF), a statewide organization of people dedicated to improving the nutrition and meeting the hunger needs of Nebraskans, through food programs has been working with the American Indian Center of Omaha (AICO) as well as with other human service agencies.

John Hanger, coordinator of NUFF, advises families and individuals to write letters in support of food stamps, to their respective congressional people.

As part of the drive to prevent the food stamp cut off, a memo was sent to the AICO staff and concerned citizens by the Nutrition Education Specialist urging them to write to their elected officials. Many of them did write. Responses came from Senators Zorinsky, Exon and Congressman Bereuter indicating strong support of the food stamp program.

There is still time left to write your elected officials asking them to VOTE FOR $1309 WITHOUT AMENDMENTS. Your expressed opinions makes a difference.

Congressional addresses follow:

Senator J. J. Exon
Senate Budget Committee
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

Senator Edward Zorinsky
Senate Agriculture Committee
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

LINCOLN INDIAN CENTER DEDICATED NEW BUILDING

The Lincoln Indian Center held a week-long celebration co-hosted by the University of Nebraska's Council of American Indian Students, which ended on April 27 with a pow wow. The highlight of the event was the dedication of the new Lincoln Indian Center facilities. The new building cost $1.25 million. It is located at 10th Street and Military Road in Lincoln near the National Guard armory. Mr. Marshall Prichard is the Executive Director of the Lincoln Indian Center. His vision of a new Indian center came to reality.

FOURTH ANNUAL ALL INDIAN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

On May 10, (Saturday) a bowling tournament will be held at Harmony Lanes, Hwy. 77, South Sioux City, Ne. Entry fee $8 per person. Double and single. Two men/two women to each team. Entry forms are available at AICO. Contact: Mr. Gene Decora, Tournament Director, P.O. Box 613, Winnebago, NE. 68071

The Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc., announced that the Indian has the following statistics as compared to others in America:

- Schooling -- 8 years
- Life Span -- 46 years
- Family Income -- $1500
- Unemployment -- 45%

The above are average figures and are far below the national figures of non-Indians.

EMPLOYMENT

Applications for Millwright Apprenticeship will be taken from May 12, 1980 - June 13, 1980, from Monday thru Friday at the Apprenticeship and Training Office, located at 606 South 22nd St., southeast entrance of the Rorick Apartment Building. Telephone: 345-8658, Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Qualifications:

1. Minimum age 17 years old.
2. High School Diploma or Equivalent
3. Physically capable of performing skills required in the Millwright trade.

NEWS CARRIERS WANTED

Girls and Boys between the ages of 11-15 are wanted to deliver newspapers for the Omaha World Herald. Earn money, prizes and trips. If you are interested, contact Fred LeRoy, 451-3714.

4th ANNUAL AMERICAN INDIAN INTER-TRIBAL P0W WOW JUNE 13, 14, 15, 1980 AT ST. LOUIS

The American Indian Pow Wow Committee of St. Louis, will hold their 4th Annual American Inter-tribal Pow Wow in St. Louis on June 13, 14 and 15, 1980. Two meals will be served daily. Prize money will be given to all dance winners. Below are the officials selected as indicated:

1. HEAD WOMAN DANCER - Billie Rice (Ponca, Otoe, Quapaw & Osage)
2. HEAD MAN DANCER - Pete Moore, Sr. (Pawnee and Otoe)
3. SOUTHERN DRUM - Alfred (Sonny) Waters (Ponca, Otoe, Quapaw & Osage)
4. NORTHERN DRUM (Little Soldiers Drum) - (Joe Hale, Kickapoo & Pottawatomi)
5. ARENA DIRECTOR - Leo Horner (Cherokee & Creek)
6. MASTER OF CEREMONIES - Valentine Parker (Omaha)
AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER AND ORPHAN AIDES
ANNOUNCES

WAR DANCE—GOURD DANCE—FEAST

GOURD DANCE HEAD STAFF - TAI’PAH SOCIETY HOST DANCERS

HEAD SINGER: 
DEWEY SHERIDAN - OMAHA TRIBE - MACY, NE

HEAD MAN DANCER: 
JOHN TURNER - OMAHA TRIBE - MACY, NE

HEAD LADY DANCER: 
HERMINE BLACKBIRD - OMAHA TRIBE - MACY, NE

HEAD BOY DANCER: 
LEVI PARKER - OMAHA TRIBE - OMAHA, NE

HEAD GIRL DANCER: 
MONICA MORRIS - OMAHA TRIBE - OMAHA, NE
LAURA JUNE BAREA - OMAHA TRIBE - OMAHA, NE

MC
CLIFFORD WOLFE SR. - OMAHA TRIBE - MACY, NE

ASSISTANT MC'S
JOE KEMP & RAYMOND WELLS - OMAHA TRIBE, OMAHA, NE

WAR DANCE

HEAD MAN DANCER: 
ALBERT PAPPAN - OMAHA TRIBE - MACY, NE

PLEASE BRING DISHES, CHAIRS, SALADS, AND CAKES

TIME: 11 A.M. - 12 P.M. — MAY 10, 1990 SATURDAY
PLACE: DODGE PARK, TRADITIONAL BLESSED GROUNDS, BETWEEN CAMPING ARFAS

ALL DRUMS AND DANCERS WELCOME
TO THE WAR DANCE