

● TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL INC. ●

● TRI-COUNTY ●

# INDIAN NEWS

JULY

VOL. II ISSUE V



● TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL INC. ●



TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL, INC.

ADMINISTRATIVE EMPLOYEES

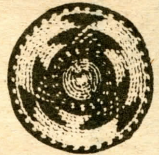
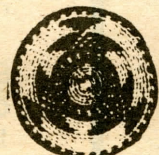
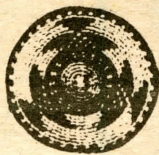
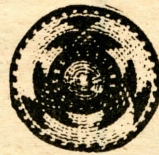


PEGGY O'NEILL  
Senior Bookkeeper

Originally from Los Angeles County, Peggy moved to Humboldt County in January of 1975. Her employment with the Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc. began in March of 1976 when she was hired as the TCIDC Senior Bookkeeper. As the TCIDC Senior Fiscal Officer, Peggy assumes complete responsibility for the corporations fiscal operations and supervision of the fiscal department staff. "At the time of my employment with Tri-County, there were only five administrative employees employed in the entire corporation, and consequently often found myself involved in other duties and functions of TCIDC that are not usually a part of a bookkeepers responsibilities. Some of these duties were as varied as assisting in the organizing of the TCIDC cultural fair, chaperoning 13 young Indian women on a field trip to San Francisco during Project Survival, I've attended conferences with school officials, and have also spoken before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. Each experience has been unique and irreplaceable to my own personal & professional growth."

She feels that in the past three years, TCIDC has grown a great deal and is a known and respected Indian corporation. "I feel that our fiscal department has contributed a great deal to that growth, and I feel proud to have been a part of that."

Peggy and her husband David have a son, Joseph Robert O'Neill, who was born last September. Besides being mother and Senior Bookkeeper, Peggy attends the College of the Redwoods where she will graduate this summer with an AA degree in Business Administration. "Becoming a mother has been one of the most exciting changes that I have ever made in my life, having to balance motherhood with all my other responsibilities has made me appreciate the time I have with my son that much more."



LESLIE M. RIECKE  
Personnel/Contracts Mgr.

Leslie is of Yurok tribal descent. She has a AA degree from College of the Redwoods and attended Humboldt State University majoring in Foreign Languages. Leslie has been employed with TCIDC since January of 1976. At that time she was assigned to the Northwest Indian Cemetery Protective Association as their Administrative Secretary. In June of that year she was re-assigned to the Central Office of TCIDC and has held several different positions prior to her current assignment. Past activities sponsored by TCIDC that Leslie has worked on include: Project Survival, the 1st Cultural Fair, Basketry Classes, and the last Indian Women's Baseball Tournament. Her personal interests include art history, basketry, furniture refinishing, playing the piano, and needlework.





**JANE BEAN - BOOKKEEPER**

The Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc. wishes to thank Jane Bean for her many dedicated hours spent working for the corporation, and in recognition, commend her for an outstanding job performance. Jane and her husband Sid are expecting their first child in August, and she is leaving her position as Bookkeeper with the TCIDC fiscal department to become a full-time wife and mother.

Jane has been an employee of TCIDC, Inc. since May, 1978, and because of her extensive bookkeeping and accounting skills, she has been an invaluable asset to the corporation. Besides the daily upkeep and maintenance of program fiscal records, Jane's accomplishments have included the converting of the TCIDC fiscal operations over to a computerized system, utilizing the computer services of the ITEL Corporation, thus eliminating many working hours previously required to maintain the various program accounts manually. She has also taught a basic, beginning accounting course for other employees of the TCIDC fiscal department, while also providing them with on-going training in various accounting procedures. Jane has also served as TCIDC Senior Bookkeeper, a position that requires assuming the complete responsibility for the corporation's fiscal operations. She served in that capacity for approximately four months while the regular senior fiscal officer was on maternity leave.

Jane feels that her time spent with TCIDC, Inc. has been a truly rewarding experience. "Not only have I gained a great deal of valuable accounting experience, but I have also made a lot of new friends and have truly enjoyed the mutual concern and sharing that has happened. I have learned a lot about the local Indian peoples and their cultures, and this I will always appreciate.

On behalf of Tri-County, we all sincerely wish Jane the very best.



**ELSIE LOIS VLAYN**

The Indian Teachers Education Program of Humboldt State University recognized the achievements of five graduates at a recent banquet held at Pete's Bella Vista Inn. The ITEP Staff, advisory board, and the program's participants gathered to congratulate the graduates and wish them well in their future endeavors. Honored were:

Ed Amador, Chicano/Chi Chimeca, receiving a BA degree in Liberal Studies. Ed will be employed in Sacramento as a legislative intern.

Lois Donaghey, Cherokee, who received an MA degree in Psychology, a Pupil Personnel Services credential, and a Community College credential. Lois also completed the course requirements for a School Psychologist credential and will be completing the internship for that program during the coming year.

Jay Newcomb, Sioux, completing the requirements for three Teaching Credentials: Single Subjects, Social Science, and Industrial Arts and Multiple Subjects. He has been employed as the Director of Native American Special Services at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Vlayn McCovey, Yurok, who will be receiving her BA degree in Psychology in August. Vlayn will continue in the program to complete the requirements for a Pupil Personnel Services credential.

Elsie Ricklefs, Hupa, who received a BA degree in Social Science. She will be returning in the Fall to complete the requirements for a Single Subjects Teaching Credential.

Other Indian students honored in commencement exercises at Humboldt State University were:

Rita Alsup - B.A. Degree, Art  
Walter Wilson - B.A. Degree, Art  
Joanne Scott - Special Emphasis,  
Liberal Studies  
Joe Giovannetti - M.A. Degree, Education

The commencement exercises of HSU School of Behavioral and Social Services included a memorium to the late Kim Yerton who had earned a M.A. degree in Sociology. Her master's hood was presented to her mother, Janice Yerton.

TCIDC, Inc. wishes to extend our congratulations to all of those graduating Indian students and wish them the very best.





After eight years with California Indian Legal Services, serving in one capacity or another, Mr. Bruce J. Friedman, Director, will soon be leaving the program. The following article was submitted to TCIDC "INDIAN NEWS" by Mr. Friedman regarding Indian rights and the continuing role of C.I.L.S.

As the Director of the program, three simple facts have been made clear to me:

1. The Indian people of California are highly aware of their precise legal rights, more able to protect those rights without assistance from lawyers or paralegals, and have more energy and excitement to get the job done than at any time since CILS began in 1967.
2. There are more than 200,000 Indians and 121 reservations in California; more people and reservations by far than in any other state in the nation; and CILS has neither the money nor that personnel to assist with each very important legal problem, much less every legal problem.
3. Hard choices must be made about where to put very limited CILS resources in this large and populous state.

CILS has 5 offices (Oakland, Eureka, Bishop, Escondido and Ukiah) about 15 lawyers and 3 paralegals and \$600,000 per year for a budget. That works out to \$3 per Indian each year! Clearly, the director of CILS and other CILS employees must spend a considerable time fund raising to maintain and increase the budget. But, in the meantime, where (and how) should we put that CILS money - and the personnel it represents?

Well, I am half-bright enough to know that no answer will make every tribe and person happy or even satisfied. And, to be honest, who really knows if there is a perfect or "right" solution? Computers and statistics are only a little bit helpful, but not the final truth. Population density and federal trust land acreage studies give us a sense of where to start in placing offices, circuit riders, special projects, etc. But when an issue is life or death to a small rancheria far away, is it right to deny them assistance because the reservation and its population are not large enough to rank in the top 10 in some statistical survey? Probably not "right." Maybe "necessary." But maybe not! And here's my point.

It's my belief that the next major effort by CILS ought to be to depart from the old way of "delivering" legal services, the old idea that "Indian legal services" means a separate office with 2-5 lawyers, 2 paralegals and 2-3 legal secretaries who try their very best (and they do!) to handle almost every aspect of a "case" from the ground up.

While this method has gotten many good and tremendous results, it has had the effect of focusing CILS resources in just a few areas; those areas in which a CILS office is located. CILS must reach out to the rest of California.

Now you may be thinking, "Hey, I live in Loleta and I have trouble getting help from the CILS office in Eureka;" is this guy saying that CILS ought to spread itself (more) ever to Redding in Susanville and Fort Bidwell and Yreka, when even in the office's backyard it can't help everybody?

Well, in a way, yes...yes I am suggesting that. And if it's done intelligently and carefully and with the help of the Indian people and with an eye to new (or revived) ways of delivering legal services, it doesn't mean a major reduction in the services delivered by existing CILS offices!

Let me give a few examples:

1. To help protect the legal rights of persons far away from CILS offices, we can set up "satellite offices." Satellite offices are just 1 well trained paralegal (hopefully from the local community), with rent and telephone donated by a tribe or other Indian organization. The paralegal will do "intake" on cases, report regularly to the CILS central office for guidance, and handle as many cases (which don't require a lawyer) as the "high impact" or "large" cases (from the tribe's point of view,) permit. Total cost: about \$12,15,000.
2. Community education and assistance - Instead of waiting for one client to drive 600 miles to our office, go out and find out the most important needs of an entire community far away from our current offices and teach that community their rights, the best (non-lawyer) ways to protect their rights and to, in a few cases, handle an "important" (whatever that means to the local tribe) case. Community meetings, helpful handbooks. Give people the tools to tie their excitement and concern to.
3. Contracting for special projects in areas not near a field office - the pressure on field offices to deliver assistance only to the area around the office is tremendous (and that's natural and OK) and almost impossible to resist; that's a fact. By contracting with an attorney or paralegal who would not - strictly - be a CILS employee in a CILS office, you eliminate much of that pressure - especially if the contract requires some action in certain geographical areas which CILS can't reach now.

These are just three examples of how CILS can (fairly cheaply) make an impact on the rest of the state and still maintain its current field offices (almost) as is.

More certainly than before, the fate of one tribe in California is linked to the fate of all tribes. CILS must reach the rest of California; the northeast, the central valley, the southern coast, the Colorado River. At least it must try.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank my friends, clients and acquaintances for their many kindnesses shown me over the years, their tolerance while teaching me, and their sense of humor watching me learn.

Sincerely,

Bruce J. Friedman





*BYRON*

Mr. Byron Nelson, Jr., a member of the Hupa Tribe, was recently awarded a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Washington, D. C., the purpose of which is to provide him with a two-year training program in the area of television station management. Partial funding for this unique training program is also being provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

As a General Manager trainee, Byron will receive training at the local non-commercial television station, KEET Television, Channel 13, here in Eureka, under the guidance of KEET General Manager, St. Clair B. Adams. In sponsoring this program, the KEET Board of Directors feels that not only does this assist them in meeting their affirmative action obligations, required by the FCC, but more importantly, it will provide a local Native American with invaluable station management training and experience, while also providing a direct and positive link to the Indian communities.

During the two-year program, Byron will receive comprehensive training and work experience in all departments of KEET TV, which will be geared towards the understanding of all aspects of non-commercial television management, which will also include a working knowledge and understanding of the actual functions of various personnel which a station manager must supervise. CPB began awarding training grants in 1973, later adding special minority grant award categories, and of the 31 minority grants awarded during this funding cycle, three were Native American. It should be noted that the grant awarded by Byron is the first CPB training grant ever awarded to a Native American specifically for a managerial type training position such as this.

Byron is a graduate of Hoopa High School and has also attended Humboldt State University in Arcata. He has served as the first director the Indian Action Council Library (Kim Yerton Indian Action Library) in Eureka, later assuming a position with the Hupa Tribe as Tribal Historian with the Hupa History Project. He is the author of a book entitled Our Home Forever: A Hupa Tribal History, published by the Hupa Tribe in 1978. For the past two years Byron has served as Grantsman for the Hupa Tribe, and in that position was instrumental in the planning and development of a 250 watt, Stereo FM, radio station project which is tentatively scheduled to begin broadcasting operations in the Hoopa Valley area in February 1980. He is currently the Chairman of the Hoopa Valley Telecommunication Corporation and was also recently elected to serve as Councilmember from the Hostler/Matilton District to the Hupa Tribal Council.

TCIDC's congratulations goes out to Byron and wishes him the best in his new endeavors.

The Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc. would like to extend our formal congratulations to Mr. Dale Risling on his recent election to the position of Chairman of the Hupa Tribal Council. We recognize the many duties and responsibilities inherent to the Tribal Chairman position, and we wish him the very best of success in this new and challenging endeavor.

TCIDC, Inc. would also like to congratulate newly elected Hupa Tribal Council members Ralph Miguelena, Deirdre Young, Daniel Jordan and Byron Nelson, Jr.

As Indian people, it is our sincere wish that in matters of mutual concern, we can work together, in support of each other, helping to solve the many problems that confront us today. In doing so, we can effectively bring about significant changes and insure positive results that will benefit all of our people here in Northwestern California.



#### RESIGHINI RANCHERIA HUD PROJECT

Households of enrolled members of the Coast Indian Community of the Resighini Rancheria are due to be formally inspected in mid-July by Housing Rehab project staff. After work write-ups and work-cost estimates are developed, first-service priority participation will then be determined. After the bidding procedures are implemented and a contractor is selected, the actual housing rehabilitation work can begin. It is anticipated that work will commence in late summer or early fall.

#### HOOPA EXTENSION HOUSING REHAB PROGRESS

Meetings were held last month in the Pecwan and Weitchpec area to determine and set priorities for housing rehabilitation work to be done in each of those Indian communities. The rehabilitation work is being funded through a Community Development Block Grant being administered by TCIDC, Inc. under contract with the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD). Due to the limited funding available for such rehabilitation work, community members had to decide which households would be serviced during this first year of the program, given the HCD requirement that only health and safety problems may be addressed at this time. Meeting with local Indian community members were Jon Brooks, Coordinator of the TCIDC Housing Rehabilitation Project; Chris Peters, TCIDC Manager; and Richard Green of HCD.

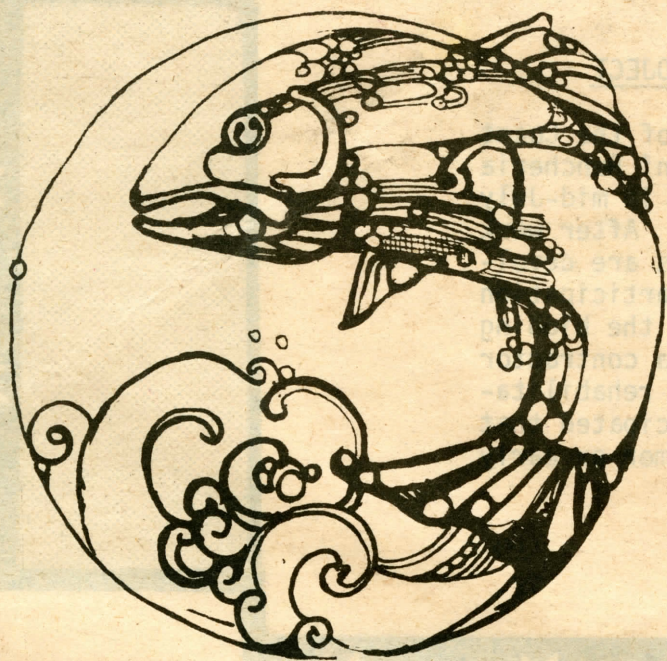
At the June 12th meeting held in Pecwan, it was decided that first priority service should be provided to elderly persons with the greatest need for rehabilitation work. If funds remain after problems are corrected in the homes of the elderly, a secondary priority will be extended to other permanent residents of Pecwan on the basis of greatest need.

At the June 13th meeting held in Weitchpec, community members also decided that first priority services should be provided to the elderly, although, at this time, funds are not expected to be available to service secondary priority households in the community.

In the weeks ahead, the Housing Rehab staff will develop work write-ups and cost estimates for those households given priority status and establish a priority listing for service. Community meetings will then be held to discuss and finalize the priority listings. Once this is determined, contractors will be contacted and invited to bid on the work project. It is anticipated that actual housing rehabilitation work should begin in later summer or early fall.

The remaining housing rehabilitation inspections in the Klamath-Requa area will be completed by the Housing Rehab staff during the week of July 9-13 and a community meeting will be held soon after to allow community members to determine first-service priorities.



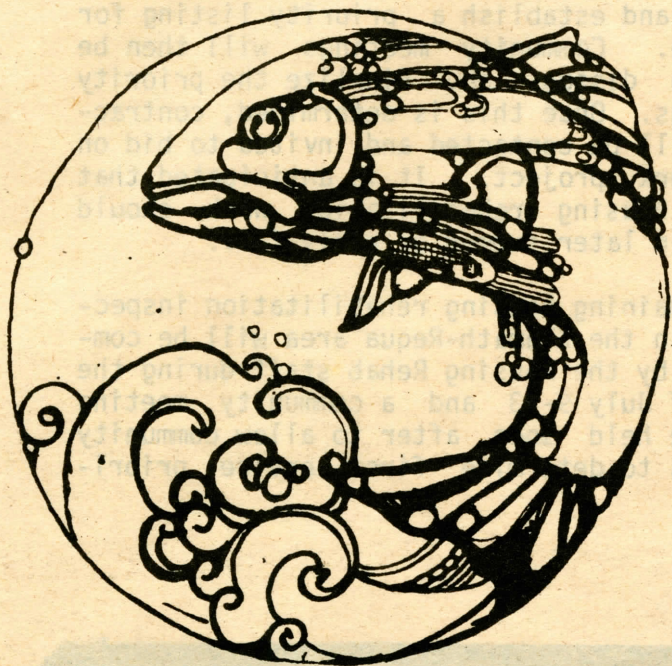


In a recent Mailgram to the Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc., the Secretary for State Resources, Huey D. Johnson, submitted the following:

The State Resources Agency, the U.S. Forest Service and the Department of Interior will present details of their cooperative programs to restore the Salmon and Steelhead resources of the Klamath and Trinity Rivers at a conference in the Kate Buchanan Room, University Center, Humboldt State University, Arcata, on Monday, July 16, 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. We hope you will be able to attend. Joining me in the program will be Zane Smith, California Regional Forester, U.S. Forest Service, Charlie Fullerton, Fish and Game Director and a representative of the Department of Interior.

Sincerely,

Huey D. Johnson  
Secretary For Resources



The Welfare Rights/Foodstamp outreach program; which is dedicated to preserving and asserting the rights of all individuals; thought you might like to know that as of March 1, 1979 new foodstamp regulations went into affect. Some major changes are:

1. The definition of a Foodstamp (F.S.) household
2. The right to receive FS within 30 days after applying except if eligible for expedited services, then within two or three working days after applying.
3. Increase in resource limit from 1500 to 1750 for a single person and 3000 for 2 or more members if one is over 60
4. Maximum deduction for housing, utilities, and childcare is now only \$80.00
5. Striking workers
6. Elimination of access to cooking facilities requirements
7. Student work registration
8. No purchase price for food stamps

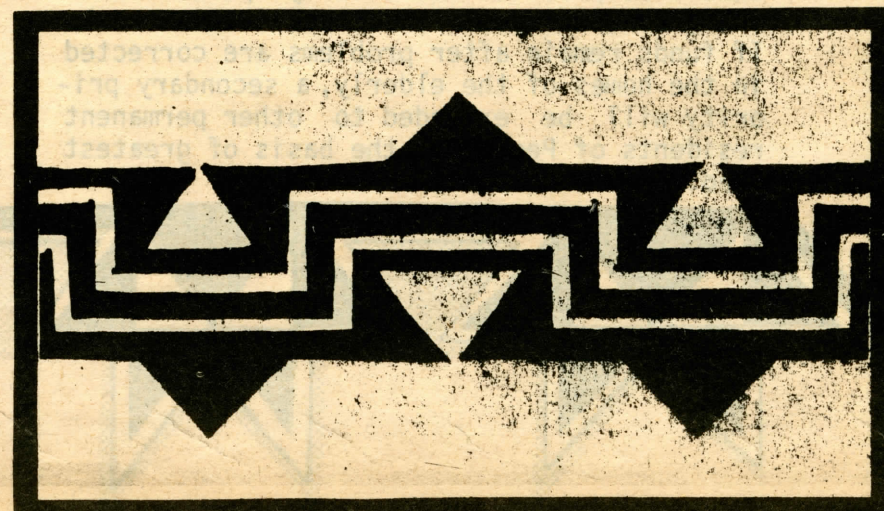
Welfare Rights recognizes that the rights of many individuals are being violated on many levels and seeks to address these wrongs by education of the individual and by bringing pressures on responsible forces.

The Welfare Rights program respects the confidentiality and self-determination of all people at all times.

Hours: Tuesday & Thursday 11-3 except with special appointment.

If you have questions on the new regulations, or on AFDC, or on Medi-Cal, plus need to know about fair hearings and advocacy call WELFARE RIGHTS/FOODSTAMPS OUT-REACH at (707) 822-3822 or 822-2957 (collect calls are accepted) or you can write:

WELFARE RIGHTS/OPEN DOOR CLINIC  
1000 H Street, Arcata, California





# california indian days

CAL EXPO will once again become "Indian Territory," for three days in late September as Indian peoples from many tribes come together at the site to observe "California Indian Days." According to John W. Johnson, Coordinator of the annual event, "This is the 3rd Annual California Indian Days observance and it will be held once again at CAL EXPO in Sacramento on September 28, 29 & 30. We welcome and extend an invitation to all Native American Peoples to participate in and enjoy this unique event. It is our purpose to share our pride and knowledge with everyone, and this gathering of Indian peoples not only allows for inter-tribal cultural communication, but also provides for a cross-cultural exchange between Indians and non-Indian peoples. It is rewarding to be a part of something that Indian people have done for centuries, and that is sharing of our cultures."

Although this years final schedule of events are still in its planning stages, plans have already been made for Traditional California Indian Dancers and Singers, a Native American Art Show, Pow-Wow, commercial and informational exhibits and booths. A new addition to this years programming will be an All Indian Rodeo. Further announcements regarding scheduled events will be forthcoming as plans are made and finalized by the program staff.

Responsible for over-all Indian Days organization and management is the California United Indian Council, Inc. Executive Committee.

Kathy Martinez - Chairperson  
Barbara Karn - Vice-Chairperson  
Barbara Rennick - Secretary  
Albert Mendivil - Treasurer

Other members of the C.U.I.C. Executive Committee are John King and Vivian Hailstone, appointed from the Indian Advisory Council to the State Department of Parks & Recreation.

For further information regarding the 3rd Annual California Indian Days contact:

John W. Johnson - Coordinator  
1600 Exposition Blvd.  
P.O. Box 15649  
Sacramento, CA 95813  
(916) 641-2364





Outstanding Indian students for the academic year 78-79 were honored by the Del Norte County Unified School District, Title IV Project, at an awards dinner and cultural presentation held on May 31.

The second annual event, which is sponsored by the Title IV Indian Education Committee, was held at the Del Norte County High School and was well attended by many family members and friends of the honored students. The awards presentation and dinner was highlighted by a demonstration Brush Dance performed by Mr. Albert Grey and a group of young Indian dancers and singers that he has been instructing and working with.

Each academic year, one boy and one girl from each school within the Del Norte County Unified School District is selected by the Principals and faculty of those schools to receive the Outstanding Indian Student Award. The standards and criteria considered in making the selections include: person must be of American Indian descent, academic achievement, good study habits, school attendance, overall personality, courteousness, athletic abilities & participation in school activities. In addition to the selection of outstanding students, two students from each school are also given honorable mention.

The Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc. recognizes the value of our young Indian people in receiving a formal education, as well as learning, valuing and continuing our own traditions. As future leaders in our various Indian communities, we stress the importance of continuing that educative process and to always strive for excellence in your endeavors. TCIDC, Inc. takes much pride in congratulating the honored Del Norte County Indian students for their achievements.

#### OUTSTANDING INDIAN STUDENTS 78-79

##### Del Norte County High School

Terri Husberg - Yurok/Tolowa  
James McQuillen - Yurok

##### Sunset High School

Nieca James - Yurok/Tolowa  
Danny King - Karuk

##### Margaret Keating School

Marie Billy - Wiyot  
Cassie Ruud - Yurok

##### Redwood School

Jeff Newman - Cherokee  
Kelly Smith - Cherokee

##### Smith River School

Lisa Richards - Chetco/Yurok  
Chris Hall - Paiute

##### Crescent Elk School

Teresa Brooks - Yurok  
David Mattz - Yurok

#### INDIAN STUDENT HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS 78-79

##### Del Norte County High School

Lori Nesbitt - Yurok  
Randy Yost - Cherokee

##### Sunset High School

Penny Gensaw - Yurok/Karuk  
Sandra Gensaw - Yurok/Karuk

##### Margaret Keating School

Roy Webster - Yurok/Hupa

##### Redwood School

Mike Anderson - Cherokee  
Suzanne Wood - Onondaga/Iroquois

##### Smith River School

Michelle Ortega - Paiute  
Laurene Richards - Tolowa/Yurok/Toootootney

##### Crescent Elk School

Cindy Whipple - Karuk/Yurok  
Tonya Nickel - Yurok

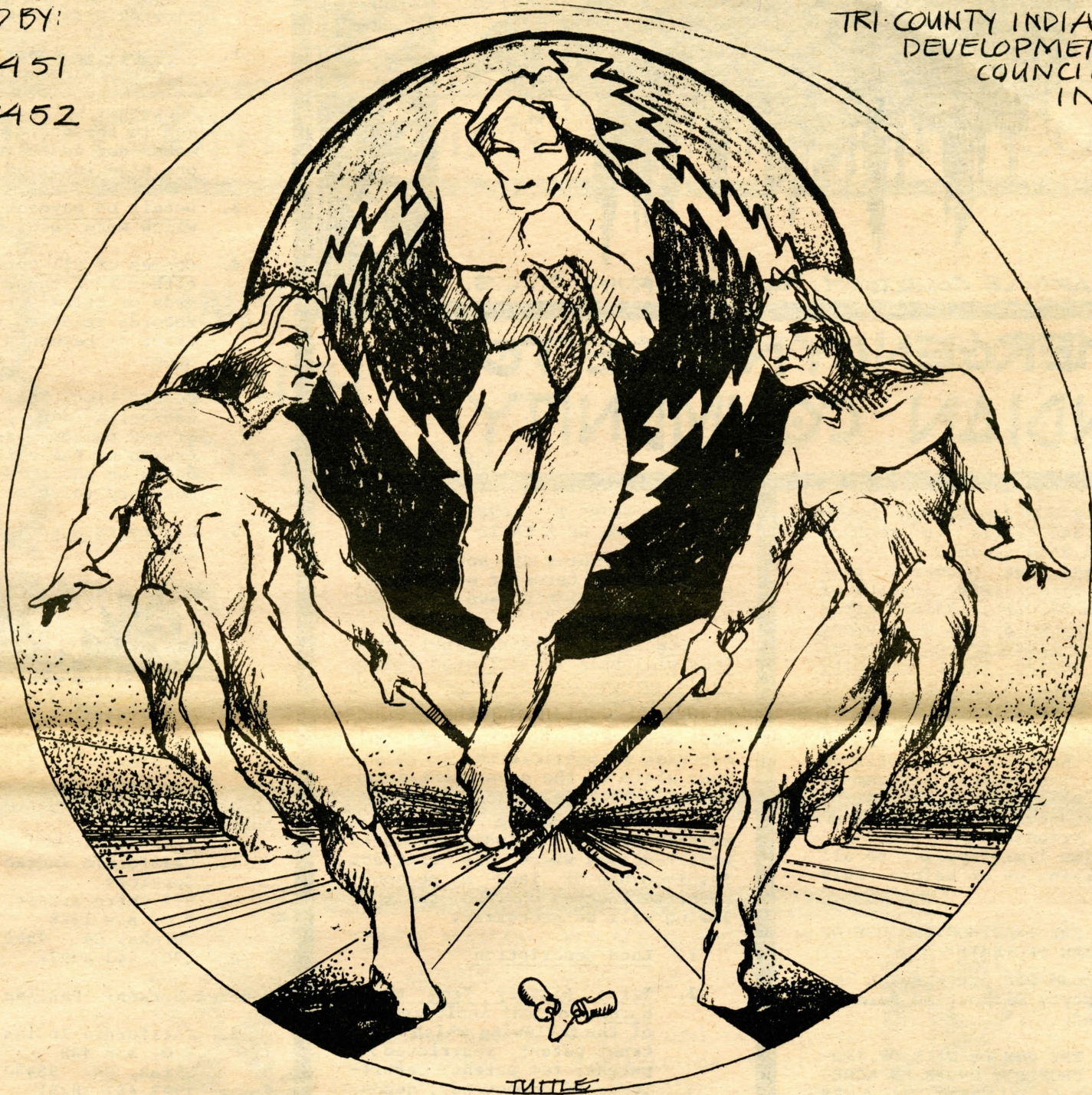


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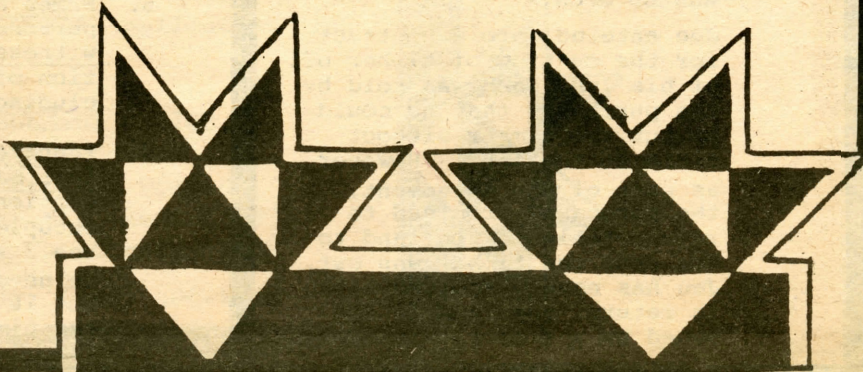
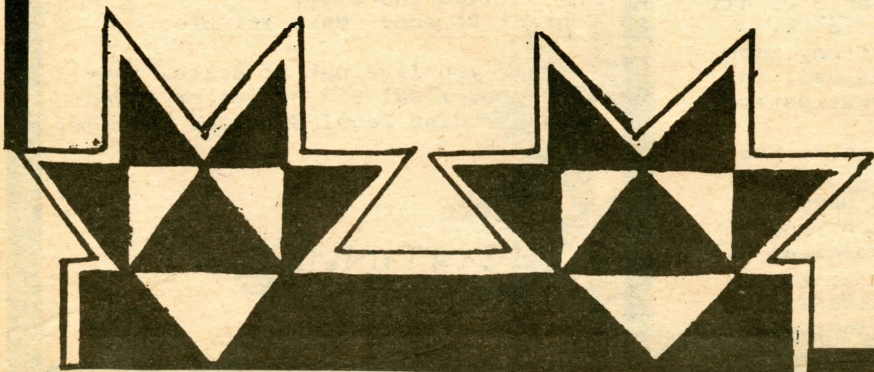
# INDIAN YOUTH DAYS - HAPPYCAMP-CA-

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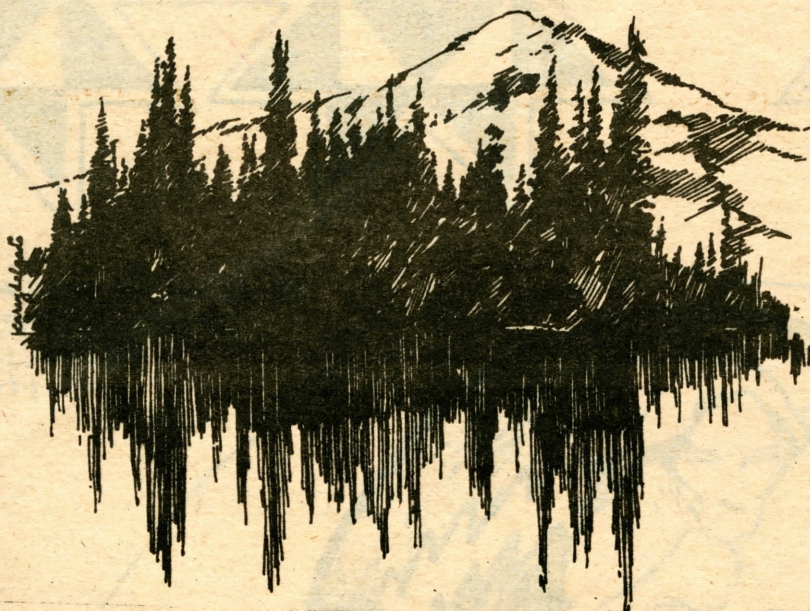
SEPTEMBER 15 & 16 1979

◇ TEN MILE MARATHON MEN & WOMEN  
◇ INDIAN STICK GAMES

◇ INDIAN CARD GAMES  
◇ CULTURAL PRESENTATIONS







ARTICLE COURTESY: PAULINE GIRVIN - C.I.L.S.

## EMERGENCY NOTICE TO INDIAN COMMUNITY

TIME IS RUNNING OUT for Indian landowners and tribes to recover upon Indian 2415 claims.

Congress has placed a time limit of April 1, 1980 (Statute of Limitations 28 USC, 2415) after which the United States Government cannot bring lawsuits to recover damages to Indian trust property that took place on or before July 18, 1966. Government Lawyers must know about potential claims before August 1, 1979. 2415 claims cannot be against the U.S. or an officer or agent of the federal government. Claims can be against individuals, private companies, states, counties, cities, or tribes.

The time limit applies to all claims arising on or before July 18, 1966:

### A. FOR THE UNAUTHORIZED USE OF INDIAN PROPERTY

"A road was put through my property without my permission".

### B. FOR THE USE OR SALE OF INDIAN PROPERTY UNDER AN AGREEMENT OR DOCUMENT WHICH WAS NOT ISSUED IN ACCORD WITH EXISTENT LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

"The land my brothers and I inherited from my father was sold with their permission but not mine." "My Grandfather never applied for a fee patent, but his land was taken out of trust and later sold for taxes."

### C. FOR DAMAGE TO INDIAN PROPERTY IN USING IT: "Grandmothers land was overgrazed by her renter."

### D. FOR THE USE OF PROPERTY IN A MANNER OTHER THAN WHAT WAS AGREED UPON.

Joe entered into a contract for the cutting of timber off of his land, and was told by the purchaser that he couldn't cut the timber without title to the land. However as part of the agreement, the purchaser promised to return title to the land to Joe once the timber was cut. Joe has never received title in return, the land is now owned by a timber company.

### E. FAILURE TO ADHERE TO THE TERMS OF A VALID CONTRACT

"My renter did not live up to the terms of our lease, but I didn't have money for a lawyer."

California Indian Legal Services will help any effected Indian in the processing and documentation of these 2415 claims. The BIA and California Indian Legal Services will attempt to collect as much material as possible to accompany your claim to the government attorneys.

I. For each and every land related claim, including contract breach claims where the contract involved use of land or personal property located on land, the following will be necessary:

1. Land description
2. Title history from the bureau records including any of the following which exist: trust patent, restricted fee patent; fee patent; certificate of competency, deeds, leases, easements. To the extent possible copies of relevant documents must be provided. At a bare minimum, precise dates, names, and a concise description of the documents must be provided
3. Title history from county records
4. Specific date or dates on which the trespass took place
5. Names and addresses of all persons thought to be responsible for the trespass
6. Names and addresses of all persons thought to have witnessed all of any portion of the trespass, including the investigator.
7. Educated guess as to the fair market value of the portion of land used or occupied for each year of use. A full appraisal will be needed prior to trial, but it is not necessary at the time of filing.

8. Educated guess as to the cost of restoring the land to its original condition. A full appraisal will be needed prior to trial, but it is not necessary at the time of filing.

### 9. Narrative description of the claim.

II. For each contract claim, the following will be necessary:

1. Copy of the contract, lease or other agreement
2. Addresses of the persons named in the contract and the names and addresses of anyone else involved.
3. Detail of payment or payments which were received, if any.
4. Copies of all correspondence either from the Bureau records or tribal or individual records relating to the contract or payments made thereunder.
5. Description, including names, addresses, dates, places etc. of any damage resulting from breach of the contract, including an educated guess as to monetary value of the damage.
6. Narrative description of the claim.



IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT that if you feel you have a 2415 claim that you contact California Indian Legal Services immediately before August.

1. California Indian Legal Services  
917 Third Street  
P.O. Box 1228  
Eureka, CA 95501  
(707 443-8397)

Contact Person: Pauline Girvin

2. California Indian Legal Ser.  
P.O. Box 488  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
(707 462-3825)

Contact Person: Charles Scott

3. California Indian Legal Ser.  
P.O. Box 993  
258 W. Line  
Bishop, CA 93514

Contact Person: Linda Anisman

4. California Indian Legal Ser.  
P.O. Box 1868  
1860 Escondido Blvd.  
Escondido, CA 92025

(415 835-0284)

Contact Person: Forest Wright

5. California Indian Legal Ser.  
1736 Franklin Street, Su. 900  
Oakland, CA 94703  
(415 835-0284)

Contact Person: Mary Trimble

If you live out of state, contact your local BIA office or appropriate Indian Legal Services Program.

CONTINUED  
NEXT PAGE



## CONTINUED ARTICLE INDIAN-2415 CLAIMS

### I

1. THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF UNAUTHORIZED USES, IF THEY TOOK PLACE PRIOR TO 1966, MAY CONSTITUTE CLAIMS:

1. PLACING A STRUCTURE ON THE PROPERTY. This includes summer homes, barns, garages, chicken coops, duck blinds, or any other building, and less permanent structures, too. It also includes non-buildings -- fences, drain tiles, etc. The building, fence, etc. need not be entirely on the land -- only a few inches is a trespass, if you are sure where the boundary is.

2. GRAZING. Cattle are the most common, but horses, sheep, goats, etc. should be watched for. Grazing trespasses are frequently accompanied by other types of trespasses, such as placing of fences, destroying fences already in place and even raising of forage crops.

3. RAISING CROPS. Using trust or restricted lands for the raising and harvesting of crops of any kind without permission is a trespass. Again, the entire parcel need not be so used. If just a corner is used, it is still a trespass.

4. HARVESTING NATURAL GROWTH. This includes harvesting hay, wild berries, or other wild growth, as well as cutting timber, collecting felled timber or even firewood.

5. REMOVAL OF NATURAL RESOURCES. Mining, quarrying sand, gravel or stone, etc. would be trespasses. While there may be an instance or two where large operations took place on a tract, it is more likely that these would take the form of spill-overs to trust or restricted properties from adjacent fee tracts.

6. RIGHT OF WAY. Roads, even though they may have been used for 50 or 100 years, are nevertheless trespassory if easements were never granted. Likewise telephone lines, electrical lines, pipelines, sewers, etc.

7. HUNTING, FISHING OR TRAPPING. In addition to constituting a criminal violation, hunting, fishing or trapping on trust or restricted lands without permission is trespass.

II. DAMAGE TO PROPERTY. DAMAGE TO REAL PROPERTY OR PERSONAL PROPERTY WHICH OCCURRED PRIOR TO 1966 MAY BE VALID CLAIMS.

1. FIRES. Fires, whether set on the property or set elsewhere and allowed to burn onto the property are trespassory if a human agent can be established as the cause. Fires caused by lightning or "acts of God" are not included.

2. FLOODING. Flooding, like fires, can be claimed if someone caused it -- by damming a stream, by draining adjacent land onto trust or restricted lands, by changing the configuration of adjacent land so that water backs up onto trust or restricted lands. Floods caused by natural causes are not included.

3. EXCAVATING, DREDGING OR FILLING. This includes depositing fill in marshes, lakes, rivers, etc. or anywhere else on the land, or the deposit of anything -- garbage, used cars, refuse of any kind. Excavating areas or dredging soil from marshes, rivers, streams or lakes as well as construction of drainage ditches or canals is also included.

4. DAMAGE TO STRUCTURES OR PERSONAL PROPERTY. This includes fires, floods, vandalism, using personal property, such as machinery or equipment, in an improper or unauthorized manner resulting in more rapid depreciation than otherwise would occur.

III. DEBTS. MONEY WHICH WAS DUE OR BECAME OWING BEFORE 1966 MAY CONSTITUTE A CLAIM.

1. FEES, RENTALS OR PAYMENTS DUE ON CONTRACTS. This includes rents not paid for lease of trust or restricted lands, fees for other types of land use, crop share payments, timber fees, mineral royalties -- any payments specified in contracts of any kind. It also includes purchase consideration for trust or restricted property sold, if all or part of the purchase price was not received. Amounts paid from the proceeds of sale to third persons in satisfaction of liens, such as Old Age Assistance (County Poor Relief) Liens, when the liens never validly attached to the lands, should be considered.

2. CONTRACT BREACH. Damages for failure to perform the terms of any lease, contract or agreement, for doing or causing to be done any acts prohibited by a lease, contract or agreement, or misperforming any such obligation should be recovered. The terms of the document itself may spell out the amounts of money due in the event of breach. If not, the amount will need to be determined by what the actual damage or loss was.



IV. HOLDING OR CLAIMING TITLE THROUGH IMPROPER ACQUISITIONS. THE FOLLOWING METHODS OF ACQUIRING TITLE TO TRUST LANDS ARE IMPROPER AND, IN MANY CASES THE TITLE TO THE LANDS CAN BE RECOVERED. RECOVERY OF SUCH LANDS WILL NOT BE BARRED IN 1980, BUT CLAIMS CAN BE MADE FOR PREVENTING THE RIGHTFUL OWNERS FROM OCCUPYING THE LAND, AND THESE CLAIMS WILL BE BARRED IF NOT FILED PRIOR TO 1980.

1. TAX DEEDS IMPROPERLY ISSUED WHILE THE ALLOTMENT WAS STILL IN TRUST OR RESTRICTED STATUS FOLLOWING:

a. FORCED FEE PATENT. Where fee patents were issued to allottees or heirs without application and prior to expiration of the trust period, and the lands were then taxed and forfeited. In order to be actionable, the original trust period must extend or have been extended beyond June 18, 1934, and the allottee must never have sold the land. The lands need to be recovered as well as damages.

b. INEFFECTIVE CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY. Certificates of competency which were not effective did not lift the restrictions on alienation, and the allotments should be treated as though the certificates had never been issued. Again, in order to recover the land, the period of restrictions must extend or have been extended beyond June 18, 1934, and the lands must not have been sold by the allottee or his heirs. The following certificates were ineffective:

(1) Certificate to a person deceased on the date of issuance.

(2) Certificate issued with a deferred effective date (30 days from issuance or upon recording in the county where the land is located or 30 days after recording) where the person died prior to the effective date.

(3) Certificate for which there was no application.

c. NONE OF THE ABOVE. Where there was no forced fee patent or ineffective certificate of competency, but the land nevertheless was taxed and forfeited, and the trust or restricted period is still in effect, the land must be recovered in addition to use and damage recovery.

2. UNAPPROVED DEED FROM THE ALLOTTEE OR HEIRS. If a deed was executed by the allottee or heirs during the trust or restricted period without the necessary approval, the land should be recovered unless the trust or restricted period has since expired. In any event, damages should be recovered for use during the trust or restricted period however extensive.

3. DEED OR A STATE QUIET TITLE ACTION BASED ON ALLEGED ADVERSE POSSESSION WHILE THE LAND WAS IN TRUST OR RESTRICTED STATUS.

4. DEED OR PATENT FROM THE UNITED STATES WITHOUT CONSENT OF ALL BENEFICIAL OWNERS.

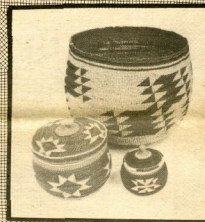
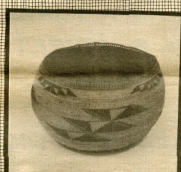
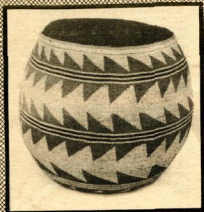
5. SWAMP LAND OR SCHOOL LAND SELECTIONS ILLEGALLY OR ERRONEOUSLY MADE. Title to state selections for schools lands and swamp lands has already been litigated on some reservations. On those where it has not, the validity of these selections must be determined, and if invalid, the lands plus damages must be recovered.



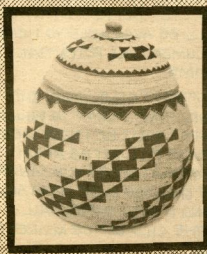
IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING WHETHER YOU MIGHT HAVE A 2415 CLAIM, IMMEDIATELY CONTACT THE CALIFORNIA INDIAN LEGAL SERVICE OFFICE NEAREST YOU. CILS REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO HELP DOCUMENT ALL POTENTIAL CLAIMS.

TO ASSIST CILS, GIVEN THE SHORT TIME FRAME IN WHICH CLAIMS MUST BE PROCESSED, PLEASE FILL OUT AS MUCH INFORMATION AS YOU CAN ON THE ENCLOSED CLAIM FORM AND BRING IT WITH YOU OR MAIL IT TO THE CILS OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

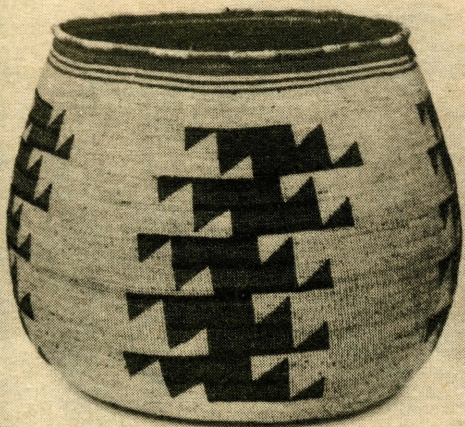




# CLARK MUSEUM COLLECTION



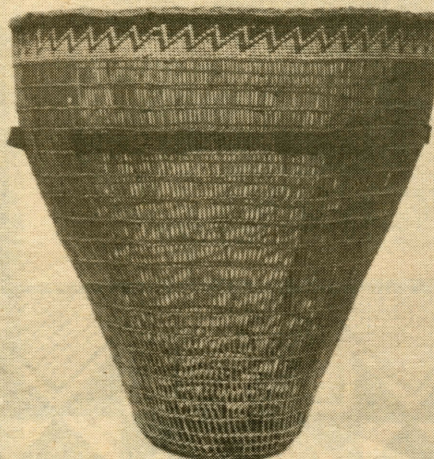




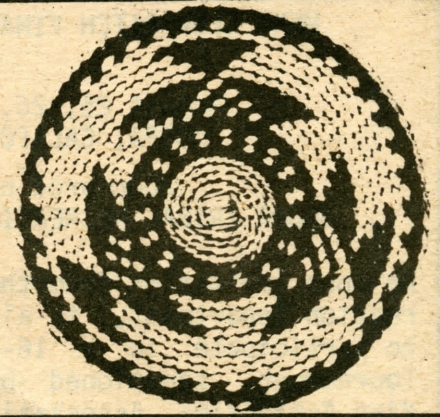
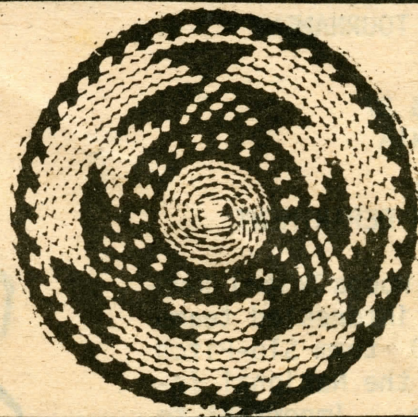
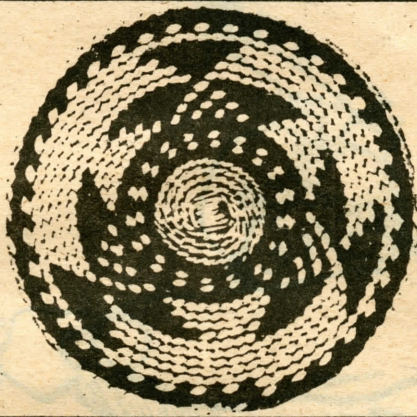
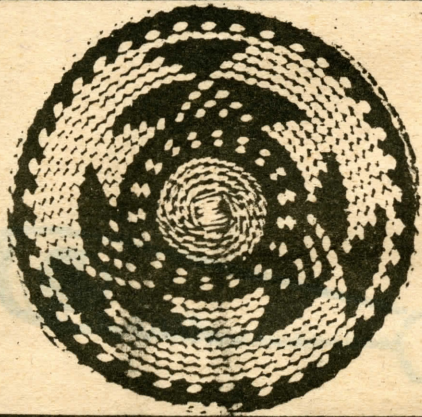
# CLARKE MEMORIAL MUSEUM

THIRD AND E STREET  
EUREKA · CALIF · 95501

COLEEN KELLEY, CURATOR







## TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

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### INDIAN YOUTH DIVERSION

HUMBOLDT COUNTY -  
INTERVENTION COUNSELOR

DEL NORTE COUNTY -  
INTERVENTION COUNSELOR  
CULTURAL RESOURCE SPECIALIST

324 F STREET, EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501

707-445-8451

#### GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS

#### RECRUITMENT PROGRAM FOR INDIANS

The Indian Health Service (IHS) is distributing a Request for Applications (RFA) for Indian tribes, tribal organizations, urban Indian organizations, Indian health organizations, or any public or non-profit private health or educational entity interested in competing with other applicants for funds to conduct grant programs to identify, recruit and assist American Indians and Alaska Natives into the health professions, nursing, and allied health professions. The RFA announces the only award cycle during fiscal year 1979, which ends September 30, 1979, for recruitment grants authorized by Section 102 of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (P.L. 94-437), and provide information about the program and the application requirements, procedures, and review procedures. For further information and/or a copy of the Recruitment Grant Application Kit, contact the:

GRANTS MANAGEMENT OFFICE  
Indian Health Service  
California Program Office  
2800 Cottage Way, Room E-1831  
Sacramento, California 95825

Phone Number: (916) 484-4836



1979 ALL-INDIAN NATIONAL  
MENS SLOW-PITCH FINAL TOURNAMENT

August 25, 26, & 27  
HOOPA, CALIFORNIA

Sponsored by:  
HOOPA TRIBAL RECREATION DEPARTMENT

An open invitation from the Hoopa Tribal Recreation Department, to all interested teams to participate in a 16-20 team Slo-Pitch Tournament, sanctioned by the National Indian Activities Association. Important to note that team entry deadline will be August 3, and during tournament, NIAA Rules and Regulations will be in effect. Other activities to include free Salmon Bar-B-Q's, open air dances with music to be provided by Merv George Four.

For further Tournament information please contact:

MIKE FERRIS, DIRECTOR  
HOOPA TRIBAL RECREATION DEPARTMENT  
P.O. BOX 1321  
HOOPA, CALIFORNIA

Phone: (916) 625-4179 Office  
(916) 625-4120 Home



David Tripp, IYDP Cultural Resource Specialist, has been coordinating and conducting a IYDP summer "Cultural Awareness Program" at the TCIDC offices in Eureka, since last month. "We have had good attendance so far and the participants have really been learning alot. The classes are intended for enjoyment and to give a person a better understanding of the local cultures, and I extend our invitation to all interested Indian people to come and participate. I hope that you can attend and bring a couple of your friends. The more the merrier."

The class schedule and topics for the remainder of the month is as follows:

- July 16th - Song Instruction for Brush  
1-4 pm Dance, both men and women's songs
- July 17th - Song Instruction for Brush  
7-9 pm Dance, both men and women's songs
- July 23rd - Song instruction and regalia construction  
1-4 pm
- July 24th - Song instruction and regalia construction  
7-9 pm
- July 30th - War Dance (Karuk) Instruction  
1-4 pm
- July 31st - War Dance (Karuk) Instruction  
7-9 pm



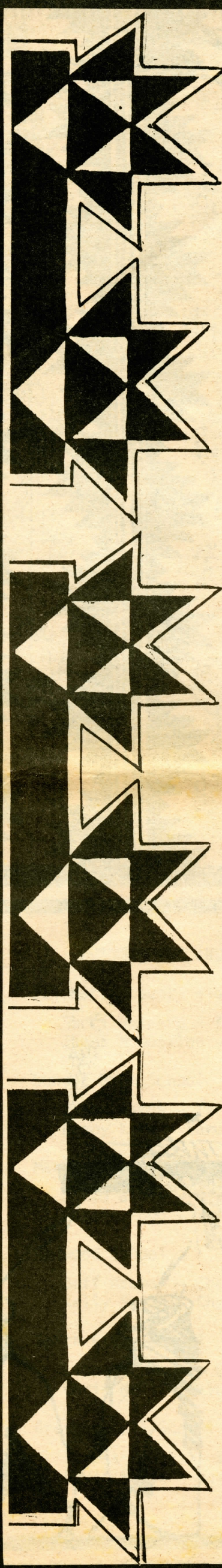




IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED  
BY MR. DEWEY GEORGE  
THERE WILL BE A BRUSH  
DANCE HELD AT THE  
YUOK VILLAGE SITE  
OF SREGON. THE DANCE  
IS SCHEDULED TO BE  
HELD JULY 26, 28, 29.







## Stereotypes & Cultural Bias Subjects of Two New Indian Books

ERIC/CRESS, the Clearinghouse on Rural Education and Small Schools, part of the sixteen unit National Educational Resources Center system, continues to provide the American Indian community with documents on Indian education.

Below are listed two new sources which may be of interest.

How Communities and American Indian Parents Can Identify and Remove Culturally Biased Books From Schools by Rebecca Robbins (Standing Rock Sioux) Available from: National Educational Laboratory Publishers, Inc., 813 Airport Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78702 (Stock No. EC-071; \$4.00)

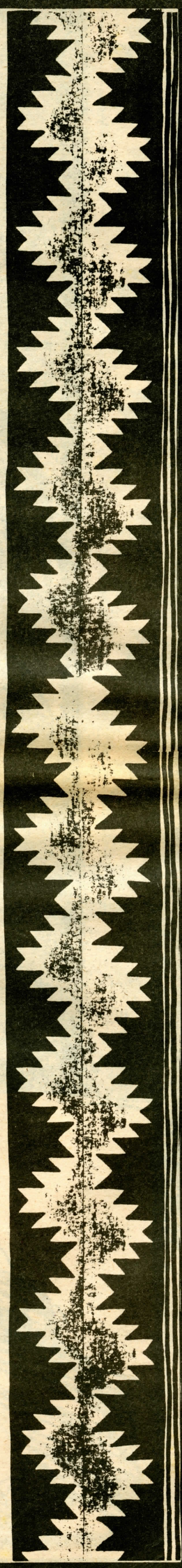
Removal from the schools of educational material objectionable to American Indians is a matter of concern to teachers, parents, Indian communities and organizations and educational decision makers. To appeal to a wider market, publishers often produce materials favoring the interests of the predominant society. Thus, textbooks and other curricular materials too often portray Indian people and institutions in an inaccurate, limited and unfair manner, thus perpetuating a distorted historical view. Indian youth and adults must attempt to eradicate such historical and cultural misinformation and bias in instructional materials. One way in which unsatisfactory instructional materials can be identified is through the use of the Project MEDIA evaluation catalog developed by the National Indian Education Association. Community members can also identify and evaluate materials by asking specific questions such as "Does the material generate a pride of heritage in Indian students?", and by obtaining Indian students' reactions to the materials. Comprehensive and well-organized requests for curriculum material removal should be presented to appropriate school decision makers and authorities, which differ with the type of school involved. The many Indian and non-Indian organizations involved in efforts to improve the education of Indian children can assist in such efforts. An alphabetical list of such organizations is included.

The Native American Native: A Perspective by Bea Medicine (Standing Rock Sioux) Available from: National Educational Laboratory Publishers, Inc., 813 Airport Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78702 (Stock No. EC-064; \$6.00)

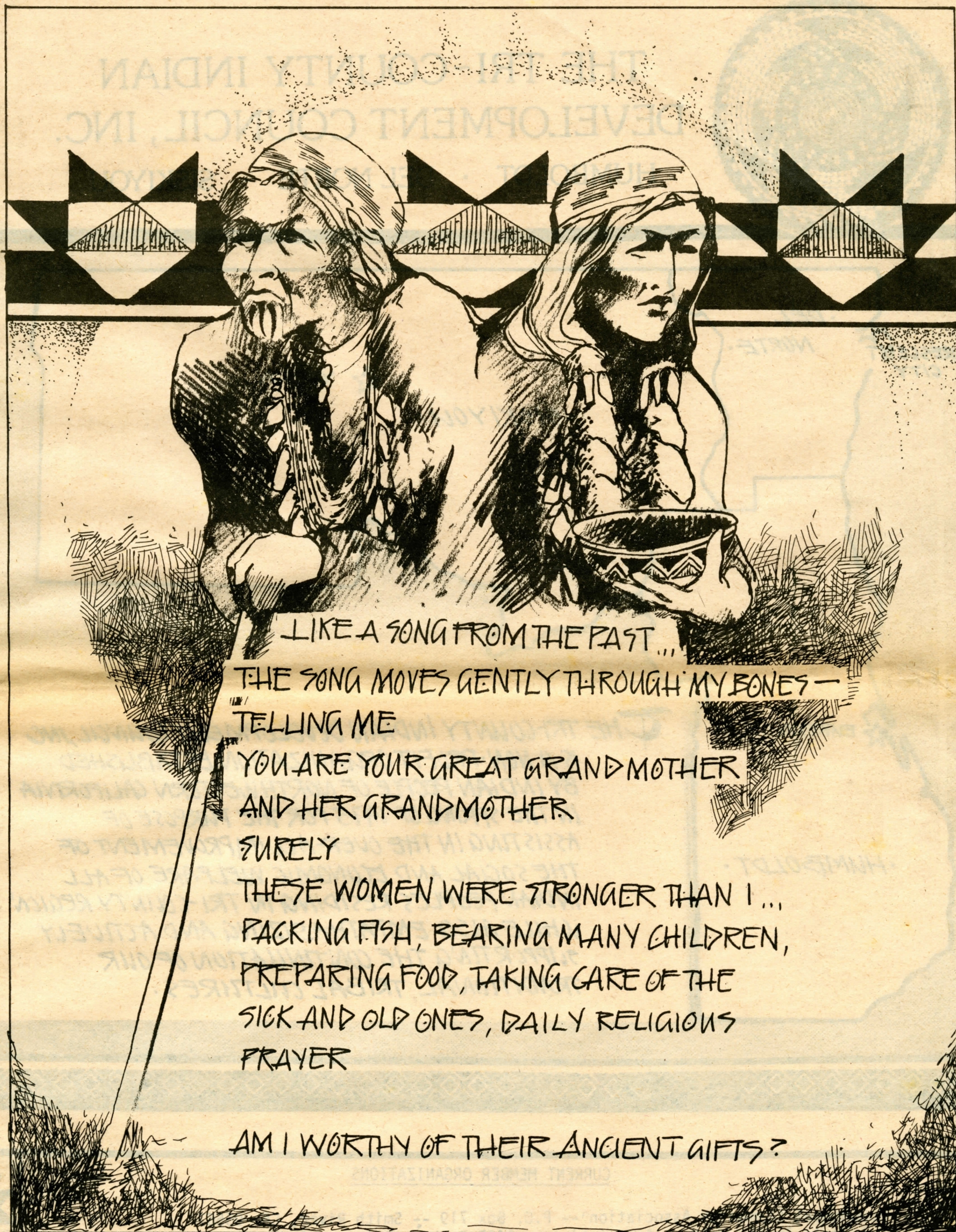
Presenting varied perspectives describing the Native American Woman, this book is divided into six chapters as follows: (1) Native Americans and Anthropology (This chapter illustrates the way in which anthropologists have helped stereotype American Indian women); (2) The Native American Woman in Ethnographic Perspective (emphasizing role variations and tribal differences, this chapter points up the importance of cultural background); (3) The Native American Woman in Historical Perspective (emphasis on the negative stereotyping of American Indians by historians, with the assertion that the historian typically stereotyped more severely than the anthropologist); (4) The Plain's Native American Woman in Transition (lengthy excerpts from a biographical account by Bonnin and a semi-autobiographical account by Qoyawayma, both women who have experienced change agent roles); (6) A Perspective of the Issues and Challenges Facing the Contemporary Native American Woman (low income; legal problems; sexism; the Women's Movement, questions re: marriage, identity and inter-tribal marriage; education; and religion).

ARTICLE FROM:

UNITED INDIAN PLANNERS NEWS







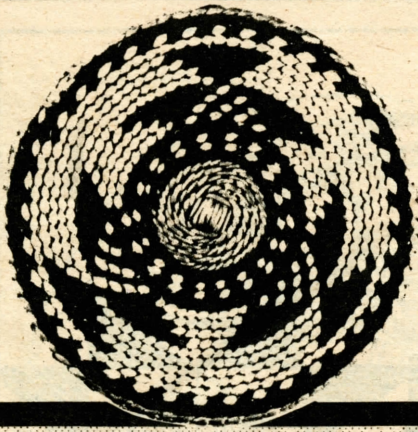
LIKE A SONG FROM THE PAST...  
THE SONG MOVES GENTLY THROUGH MY BONES —  
TELLING ME  
YOU ARE YOUR GREAT GRANDMOTHER  
AND HER GRANDMOTHER  
SURELY  
THESE WOMEN WERE STRONGER THAN I...  
PACKING FISH, BEARING MANY CHILDREN,  
PREPARING FOOD, TAKING CARE OF THE  
SICK AND OLD ONES, DAILY RELIGIOUS  
PRAYER

AM I WORTHY OF THEIR ANCIENT GIFTS?

POEM BY DOLLY TRIPP © DRAWING BY FRANK TUTTLE ©

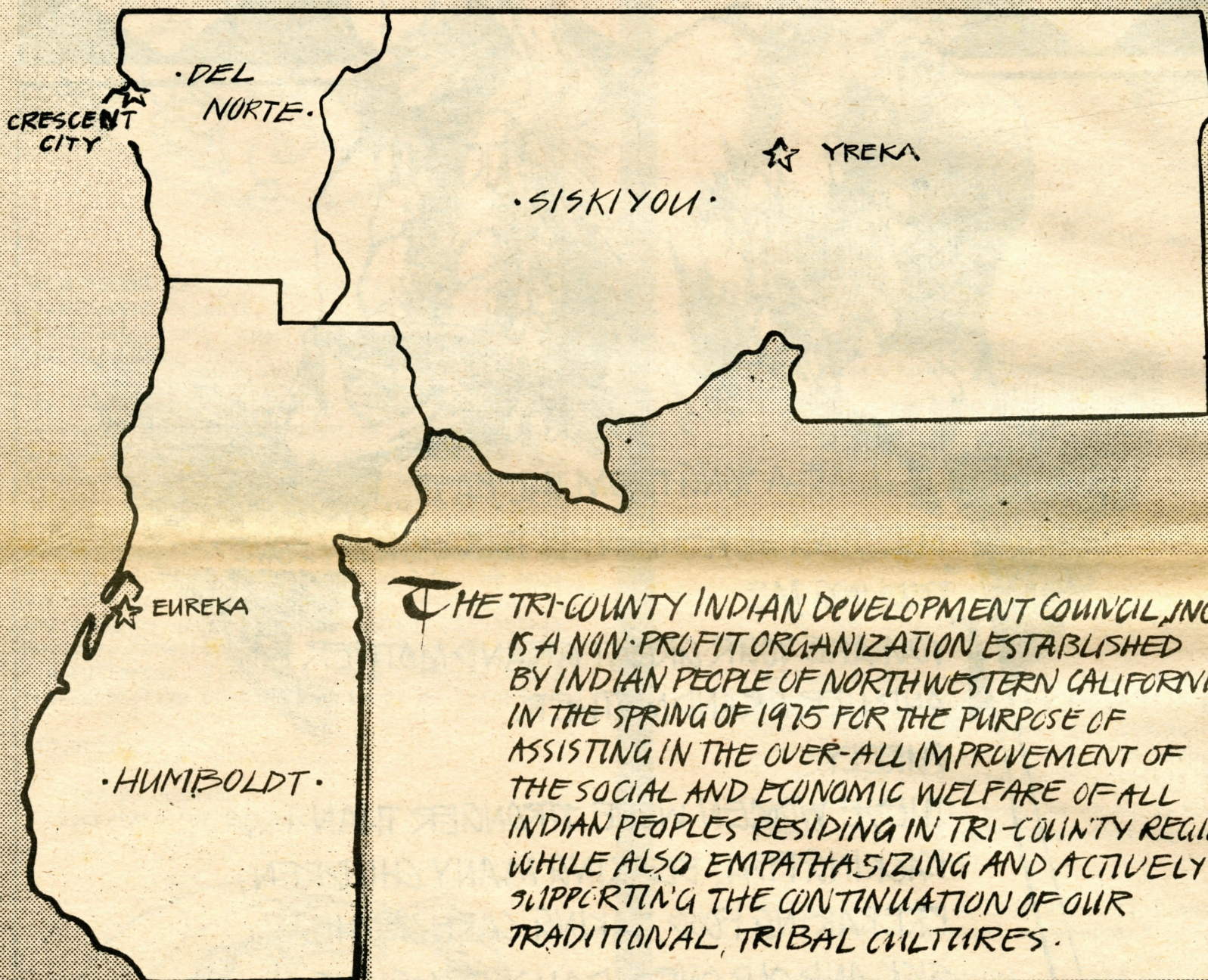






# THE TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL, INC.

HUMBOLDT • DEL NORTE • SISKIYOU



THE TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL, INC. IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED BY INDIAN PEOPLE OF NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA IN THE SPRING OF 1975 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ASSISTING IN THE OVER-ALL IMPROVEMENT OF THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC WELFARE OF ALL INDIAN PEOPLES RESIDING IN TRI-COUNTY REGION WHILE ALSO EMPATHASIZING AND ACTIVELY SUPPORTING THE CONTINUATION OF OUR TRADITIONAL, TRIBAL CULTURES.

## CURRENT MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Howonoquet Community Association -- P.O. Box 719 -- Smith River, CA 95567  
 Del Norte Indian Welfare Association -- 1435 Parkway Drive -- Crescent City, CA 95531  
 Rek-Woi Indian Community Association -- P.O. Box 122 -- Klamath, CA 95548  
 Coast Indian Community of the Resighini Rancheria -- P.O. Box 212 -- Klamath, CA 95548  
 Butte Valley Indian Council -- P.O. Box 652 -- Dorris, CA 96023  
 Happy Camp Karok Tribe, Inc. -- P.O. Box 716 -- Happy Camp, CA 96023  
 Siskiyou County Indian Association -- P.O. Box 447 -- Yreka, CA 96097  
 Orleans Karok Council -- P.O. Box 265 -- Orleans, CA 95556  
 Humboldt County Associated Indians -- P.O. Box 2627 -- McKinleyville, CA 95521  
 United Indian Health Services -- P.O. Drawer "O" -- Trinidad, CA 96670  
 Northwest Indian Cemetery Protective Association, Inc. -- P.O. Box 2668, McK. CA 95521  
 Indian Action Council of Northwestern CA, Inc. -- 917 Third St. -- Eureka, CA 95521  
 Table Bluff Rancheria -- P.O. Box 446 -- Loleta, CA 95551

SYLVIA WHITE - CHAIRPERSON



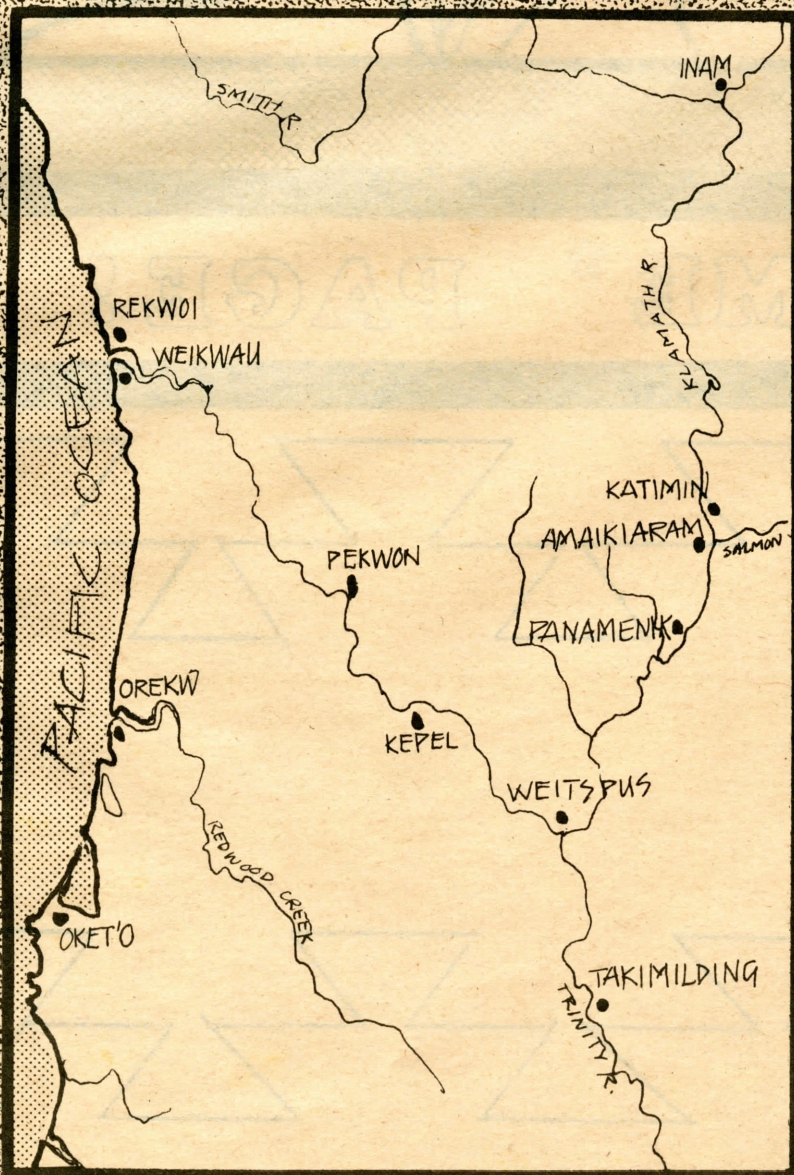
# find-a-word

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W N E K W E L K W A U I P A V A R B P  
A C E P P N F E N A N V A B E E F K A  
N I A K P I C D F B E O S U K S I K N  
P O W A W V C K G F I M U W O L T P A  
E W A K M A M K I G I A M A K E U P M  
C K M I O O O K I A M R M A D E N E F  
N E E I N W W A K O V A E N N P I R N  
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I O T T T E R A I S P A E C S H I P N  
T A K M A N B G D E K L I W E L K A N

PAGE BY DAVID TRIPP

1. PICK-I-OWISH
2. "DEERSKIN" DANCE
3. "JUMP" DANCE
4. OKETO
5. OREKW
6. REKWOI
7. WELKWAU
8. PECWAN
9. KEPEL
10. WEITCHPEC
11. TAKIMILDING
12. PANAMENIK
13. AMAIKARAM
14. KATIMIN
15. INAM

THE PLACE NAMES ARE THE CEREMONIAL SITES  
WHERE THE DANCES ARE HELD, EITHER THE  
JUMP DANCE OR DEERSKIN DANCE.



1. Pick-i-owish  
Karuk World Renewal Ceremonies
2. Deerskin Dance  
Hupa, Yurok, Karuk  
World Renewal Ceremonial Dance
3. Jump Dance  
Hupa, Yurok, Karuk  
World Renewal Ceremonial Dance

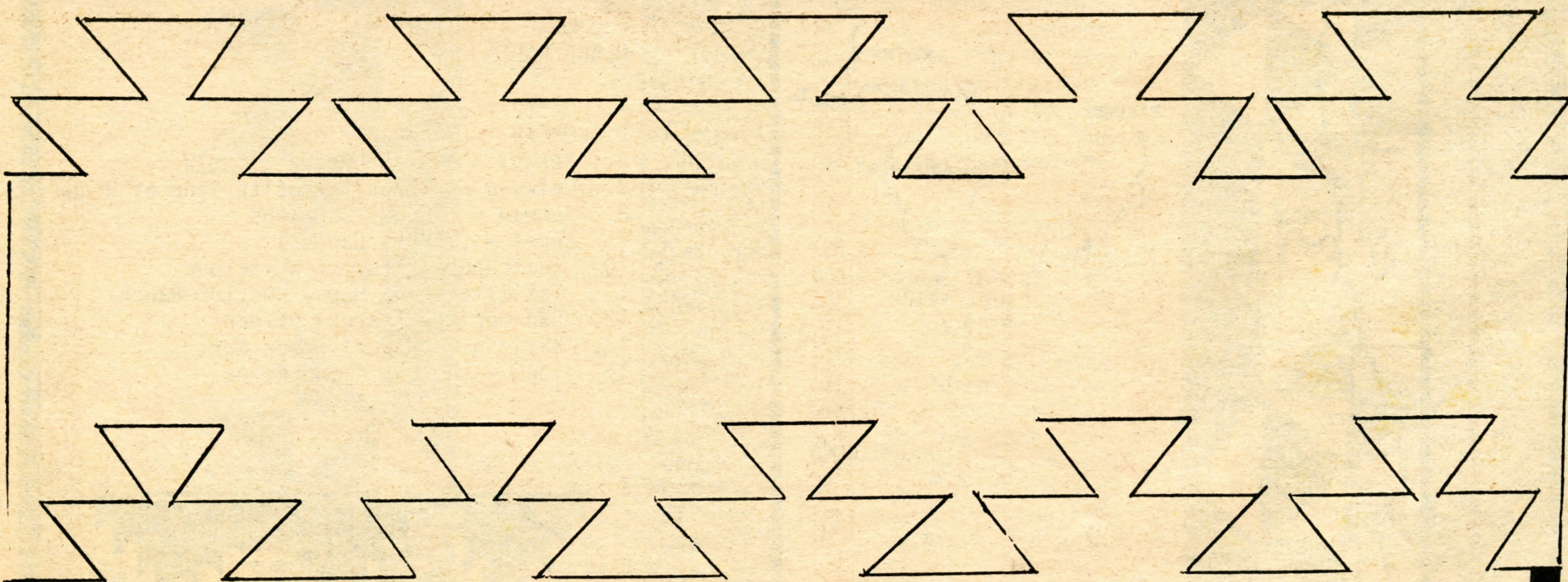
## PLACE NAMES

4. OKETO - (Yurok) Big Lagoon
5. OREKW - (Yurok) Orick
6. Rekwoi - (Yurok) Requa
7. Welkwau - (Yurok) opposite side of Requa
8. Pecwan - (Yurok) Johnsons
9. Kepele - (Yurok) Cappell
10. Weitchpec - (Yurok) Weitchpec
11. Takimilding - (Hupa) Hostler Ranch
12. Panamenik - (Karuk) Orleans
13. Katimin - (Karuk) Somes Bar
14. Inam - (Karuk) Clear Creek

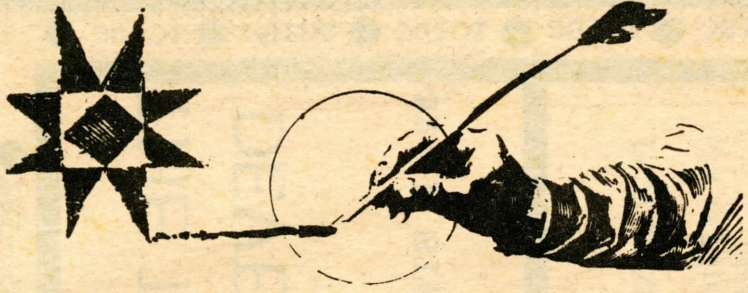




A \* COLOR ME \* PAGE!







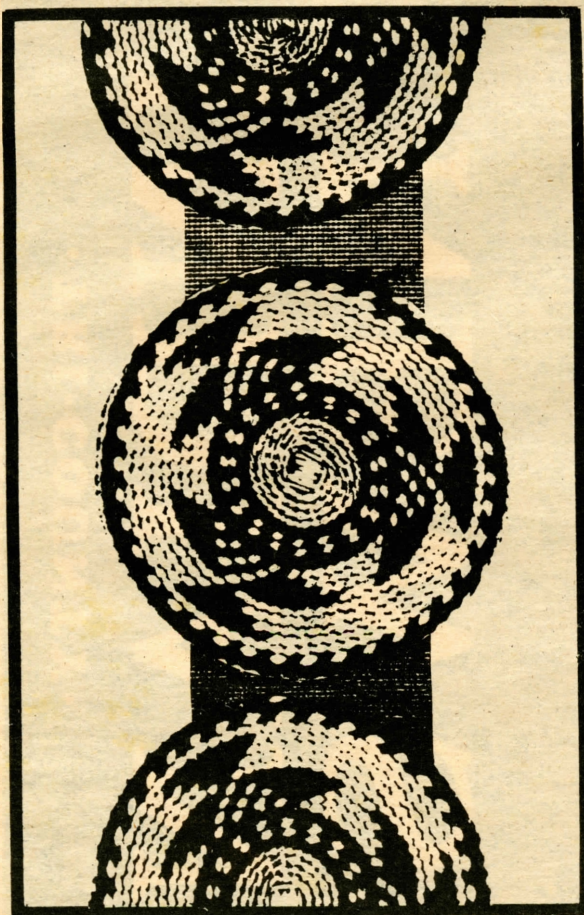
The Editor  
Tri-County Indian News  
324 "F" Street  
Eureka, CA 95501

Statement By: Calvin Rube

Subject: Use and misuse of Indian Money,  
Feathers and Hides, Indian Cere-  
monial regalia, generally.

According to the first law of the land which was established by the true Creator who created the Universe, the men who are the true descendants of the true sacred and ceremonial ground are the proper people to perform the Indian ceremonial dances. When the true Indian Headman performs the Indian ceremonial dances at a right time, for a proper reason only, at a true Indian ceremonial ground, the results cause the Universal power to function normally. Sometimes the true ceremonial Headman perform the Indian ceremonial dances improperly, in that case the natural resources act in a vice-versa manner; it becomes destructive to self and others. Same thing happens when improper person performs Indian ceremonial dances at improper places, for improper reasons, whereby Indian regalia are used.

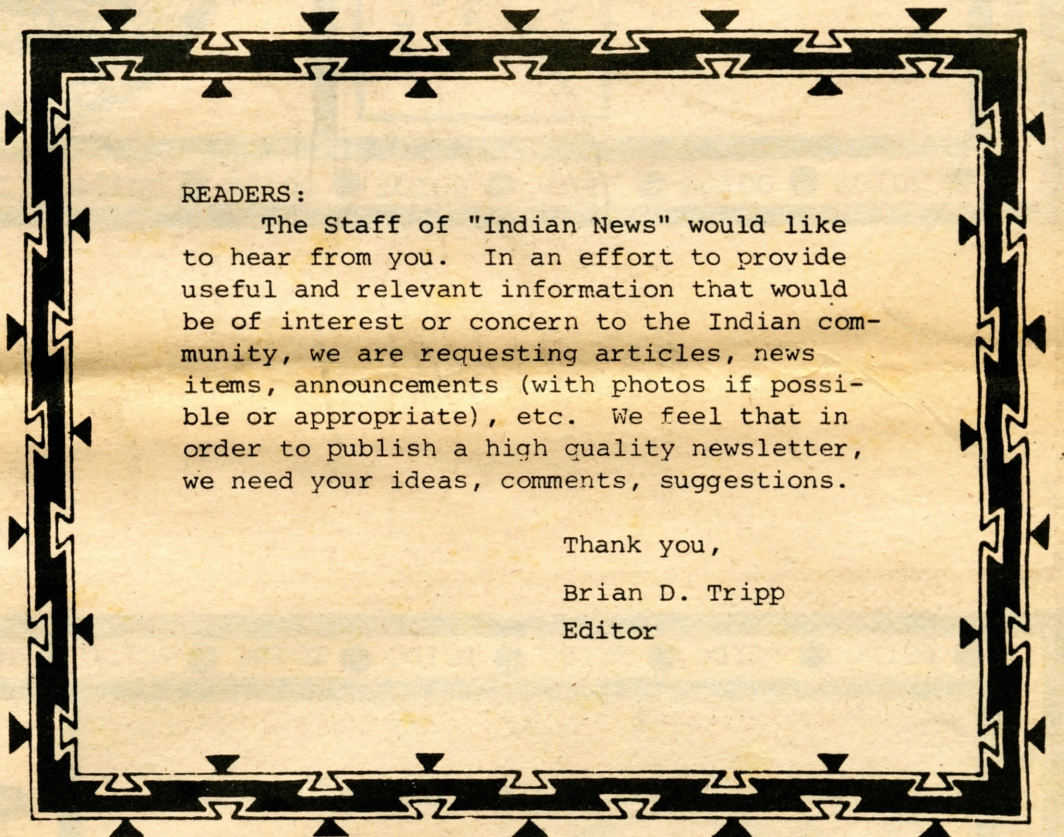
Calvin Rube  
Box 14  
Weitchpec Route  
Hoopa, California 95546



READERS:

The Staff of "Indian News" would like to hear from you. In an effort to provide useful and relevant information that would be of interest or concern to the Indian community, we are requesting articles, news items, announcements (with photos if possible or appropriate), etc. We feel that in order to publish a high quality newsletter, we need your ideas, comments, suggestions.

Thank you,  
Brian D. Tripp  
Editor



I would like to receive Tri-County's "INDIAN NEWS", please add me to the mailing list:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

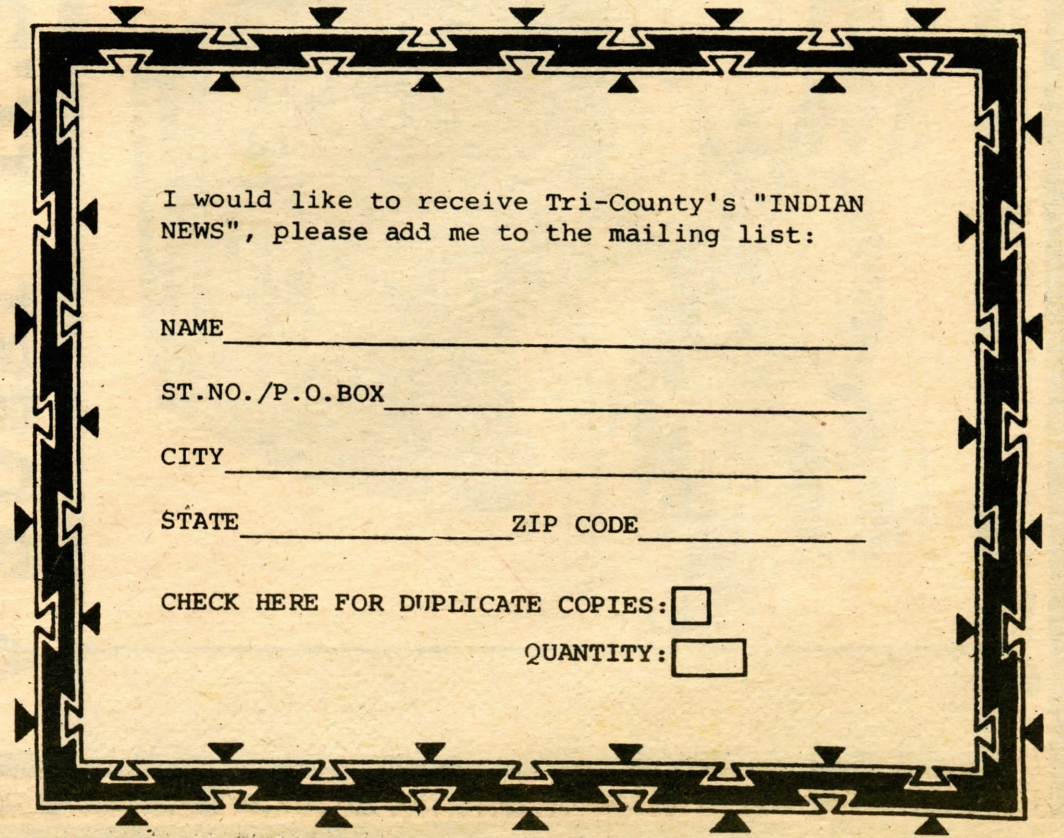
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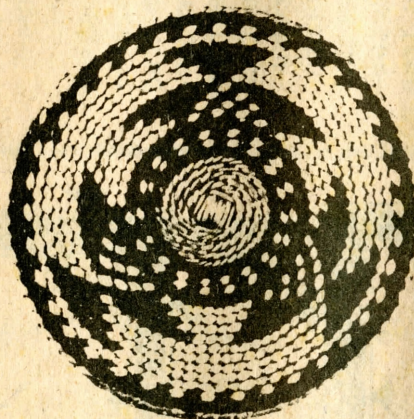
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