

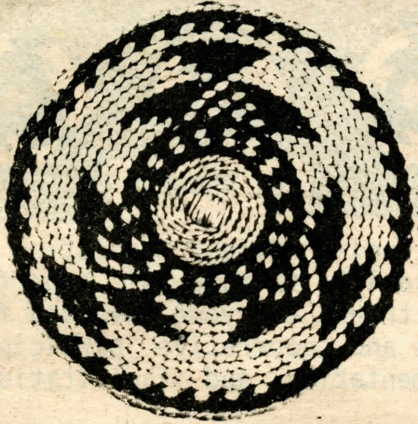
● TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL INC. ●

INDIAN NEWS

VOLUME TWO ISSUE EIGHT SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER



● TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL INC. ●



THE TRI-COUNTY INDIAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL, INC.

HUMBOLDT • DEL NORTE • SISKIYOU

4 October, 1979

Dear Council Member:

It is after much thought and deliberation that I tender my resignation as Corporation Manager of the Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc. I have appreciated the opportunity to serve in this capacity for the past four years and have enjoyed working with members of the Indian community in the development and implementation of the highly successful programs sponsored by this agency.

To maintain program continuity I will work with a Personnel Committee in the development of a Position Announcement and recruitment efforts. Upon the employment of a new Corporation Manager I will be available to assist with a general orientation to Tri-County and to the individual categorical programs we currently administer.

My immediate plans include the establishment of an independent consulting firm that will be based in Northern California. In my independent status, I hope to continue working with Indian organizations and tribal governments in providing management consulting and technical assistance for program planning.

October 31, 1979 will be my final day of employment with this agency. Upon that date I will have completed all corporation business that requires my direct attention. After that I will be available as an independent consultant on specific projects if the Council deems it appropriate and necessary.

Again, I have appreciated the opportunity to serve as the Corporation Manager of the Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc.

Sincerely,

Christopher H. Peters
Corporation Manager

On October 6th, TCIDC, Inc. held its fourth annual Board of Directors meeting at the programs Central Office located in Eureka. At this meeting, Mr. Chris Peters, TCIDC Corporation Manager, formally tendered his resignation to the members of the Executive Council.

Chris, a Yurok-Karuk Indian from our local area, has played a very significant role in the over-all development of the TCIDC Corporation. Serving our people for the past four years, he has coordinated TCIDC's efforts to research and document the human services needs within our Indian communities and has developed grant applications that have resulted in the current programs sponsored by TCIDC.

In appreciation, TCIDC, Inc. would like to take this opportunity to thank Chris for the many dedicated, hardworking hours spent with the corporation, working for the good of our people and communities. We sincerely wish you the very best with your new endeavors.

In accepting the resignation, the TCIDC Executive Council has named Mr. Douglas W. "Bill" Risling as Interim Corporation Manager. Bill is currently the TCIDC CETA Manpower Program Manager.



A Yurok Indian from the Morek Village, located on the Klamath River, has been named the superintendent on a \$190,000 Indian project only a month after completing the Lassen College Construction Trades Program.

Lawrence "Tiger" O'Rourke, 22, a graduate of Hoopa High School, completed the Lassen program in June and by July he was hired as the project superintendent for the construction of a multi-purpose training facility on the Susanville Rancheria.

The 6,000-square-foot structure will be located at the north end of the Rancheria. It will house automotive and construction trades training facilities.

O'Rourke will oversee eight construction workers and be in charge of ordering materials and equipment for the block building.

"Tiger", the son of local residents, Dick and Lorraine O'Rourke, moved from Morek Village with his wife Dawn and their two children, Tony and Kyra, after deciding to leave a career in logging to take up construction trades.

"The Lassen College program taught me all I know," O'Rourke explained. "You can go as far as you want in construction trades...there are no deadends."

Directly following completion of the program, O'Rourke went to work on a rehabilitation project for 15 homes on the Susanville Rancheria.

It was while he was working on the housing project that he was hired as project superintendent.

The Lassen College construction trades program is in the process of building a house. The structure will be sold upon completion with the funds to be used in continuing the program.

For more information on the Lassen College program, contact Indian Peer Counselor, Ike Lowry at P.O. Box 3000, Susanville, CA, 96103.

★ ★ Article Courtesy of Linda Kennedy
★ ★ Public Information Specialist ★ ★
Lassen Community College District



The TCIDC Indian Career Education Program (ICE) would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone involved for their assistance and cooperative participation in the implementation and facilitation of our program.

The success of the ICE Program extended well beyond our wildest expectations. We had targeted 150 Indian students in five schools as our goal for providing services; our final total exceeded 450 Indian students who were provided direct services in nine secondary schools. The number of schools increased primarily because of the work-of-mouth process, which brought administrators with large populations of Indian students asking for assistance.

The ICE Program also provided six major cultural events for students in the three counties. These cultural events were received quite well by the elders and youth alike, evident by the number of people in attendance (724 total).

Also provided were 36 career workshops dealing with such topics as personal data sheets, resume development, application procedures, interviewing survival, etc. Again, the ICE personnel received good response to these workshops, evident by the 722 total number of students attending them. It was generally felt by the personnel of schools that we serviced, that we were a valuable asset to them. The ICE Program Staff provided Indian students with invaluable educational services, where the schools administration just didn't have the time to provide such services, due primarily to their already overloaded schedules.

Although the ICE Program was considered a success by those involved, funding for this year did not materialize as we had anticipated, and our services will no longer be available for the Academic Year 1979/80.

TCIDC has made application for several smaller grants that would enable us to continue to provide technical assistance and develop educational workshops for students on a smaller scale, and at this time we are awaiting confirmation on those grants. It is extremely important that we maintain communications at all levels and it is hoped that the cooperation that we have established this past year will continue so that when future funding is received, we will be able to channel our educational program services and information through an already established system.

Again, our sincere appreciation and thanks goes out to all the program participants and we hope that this academic year provides all of you with many useful and pleasureable experiences.

Gratefully,

Mark G. Mellon
TCIDC Education Manager
(ICE Coordinator)



Clarke Museum

CORNER OF THIRD AND E STREETS • EUREKA, CA 95501 • (707) 443-1947

"To become a more responsive and community oriented museum, with more input and involvement coming from those people who have a genuine interest in seeing the museum serve as an important meeting point for all facets of local history." This is a major goal that the Clarke Memorial Museum set for itself before its doors reopened in June of this year. Since that time, those connected with the museum have worked very hard at accomplishing that goal.

In July, Mr. Brian Tripp, a local Karuk Indian was appointed to Museum Board of Directors." I feel that this appointment is very significant in that the Board of Directors have the responsibility of setting the direction and policies of the museum, and because the museum has such an extensive Native American collection, I am glad that an Indian person has been included in that process. I see a genuine interest on the part of the museum to develop a trusting, working relationship with the Indian peoples of the area, and that I feel very good about."

In regards to the Native American Collection, during the past few months, the museum is fortunate to have been able to employ Mr. Craig Ervin (Yurok) and Mrs. Frema Wright (Pomo) to assist with the collection and to provide the many visitors with accurate, detailed information regarding the display.

For the first time, the museum has also developed a policy that enabled certain articles from the collection to be loaned out to various tribal dance leaders to be used in their unique tribal ceremonies. During September, ceremonial regalia was loaned to Hupa dance leaders on two occasions for use in the White Deerskin Dance and Jump Dance. Also in September the Deerskin Dance regalia was again loaned out to Karuk dance leaders for use in their ceremony. During October, regalia was loaned out to Tolowa dance leaders for use in their Feather Dance. It was felt by the museum that the new loan out policy was very successful in that it was able to make the ceremonial regalia accessible to the three different tribal groups for their use.

Also happening this month will be the installation of three photomurals in the Museum annex. The murals, when mounted on the walls, are expected to add another dimension to an already beautiful display.



LILLIAN HILLMAN HOFFMAN AND VERNON HILLMAN

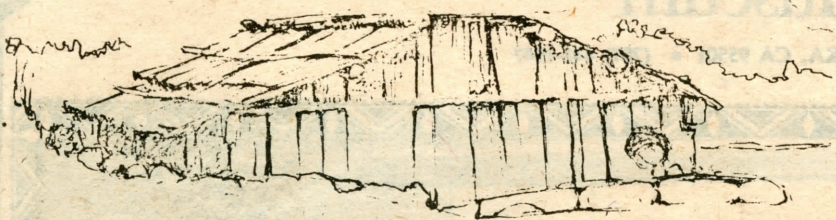
The Clarke Museum also feels extremely fortunate to be the recipient of a recent donation of Karuk regalia items from the Hillman Family, of the Orleans-Somes Bar Area. The donation was made to the museum by Mrs. Lillian Hillman Hoffman on behalf of her brothers and sisters, Ester Hillman Chavez, Vernon Hillman, Orrell Hillman, Grant Hillman, Vivian Hillman, and Curtis Hillman.

Items donated to the museum consisted of dentalium necklaces, abalone "hooks" for deerskin dance, a buckskin sash decorated with woodpecker scalps, four strings of "Indian money," matched and decorated hair wraps, small obsidian skinning blades, elkhorn purse and small cedar wood trunk. Also included in the collection is a paper bound copy of the 1933 California Indian Roll.

The articles donated by the Hillmans originally belonged to their grandmother, Sally Horn, who was from the Karuk village of Ishi Pishi. It was here that her daughter, Mattie Teneyke (the Hillmans mother) was born. Mattie grew up in the area, attending elementary school in Orleans and Hoopa. In 1902, she went to Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania where she attended school with Jim Thorpe. Mattie spent four years at Carlisle, working in New Jersey during the summer months. After completing high school she returned to California by ship, sailing around the "horn." Upon her return, she worked as a boys matron in Hoopa at the government school. At the age of 26, she married Grant Hillman who owned the Hillman Ranch in Orleans.



The Clarke Museum is extremely grateful to the members of the Hillman family for their gracious donation. The museum is currently working on a fitting display for the regalia items and is looking forward to being able to share the collection with the many visitors to the museum.



TCIDC HOUSING REHABILITATION PROJECTS

Resighini: The rehabilitation work for Resighini, funded under a HUD block grant, was put out to bid on August 24, 1979. Bids were opened on September 14th, and the low bidder was Timberline Construction of Eureka. The contract was awarded to Timberline on October 8, and construction work started on October 10. The project should be completed by mid-January.

Extension:

Requa - A community meeting was held in Klamath at the Fish Court on Wednesday, September 12th. Community members determined that priority of service should go to elderly people, followed by those households with large families. Within these groups, priority will go to those homes with the greatest need, up to an arbitrary limit of \$5,000. Older homes which require substantially greater funds will not be rehabilitated.

The California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) will review the work write-ups for each home and develop cost estimates for all work to be done. When Tri-County receives these estimates, another community meeting will be held to finalize the allocation of funds. The work will then be put out to bid, and a contractor selected. Rehabilitation should begin later this year.

Pecwan and Weitchpec - Community meetings were held in these areas in June, at which time priorities of service were determined. HCD is currently preparing cost estimates for work in those areas, which should be completed with about two weeks. Community meetings will be held at that time to finalize the allocation of funds. Work should begin within the next two months.

An All-Indian Arts & Crafts sale will be held in the Eureka/Arcata area on December 8-9. Indian artists and crafts persons interested in participating in this sale, or for further information, please contact David Ipina or Brian Tripp at TCIDC/(707) 445-8451/324 "F" Street, Eureka, CA. A \$10.00 booth fee will be charged to cover expense of building rental & advertising. Participants are urged to contact organizers as soon as possible to facilitate the organizing of this event.

HUPA HEALTH ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES

AMBULANCE SERVICE: EMT-TRAINING

The Hupa Health Association's department of emergency medical services has initiated a program which will assume Ambulance Services within the next two months for that portion of the Klamath-Trinity valley presently serviced by Superior California Services, Inc.

According to John Eagleshield, Director of emergency medical services for the Hupa Health Association, this will be the first tribally owned and operated service of its kind for any Indian Reservation in the State of California. "It's an honor and a responsibility that requires assurances of quality health care, particularly coming from we as Indian people."

Also, in conjunction with the College of the Redwoods, there will be classes scheduled for the emergency medical technician-1-ambulance (EMT-1-A) and for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). There will be certification and college credits upon completion.

The Hupa Health Association is also asserting its rights under P.L. 93-638 and P.L. 94-437. These are comprehensive Indian Health legislations designed to bring Indian Health to an acceptable professional level, and to encourage Indian involvement and participation in that process so that tribes can gradually assume control of its own health care.

Part of that process is the establishment of an Emergency Medical Services System (EMSS) on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, a system that would readily improve the quality of health care that is currently available to Indian people. Efforts are also directed at increasing the employment and participation of Indians, within the health care industry in Hoopa, who know the area and the people on the reservation thereby providing acceptable, culturally sensitive health care services.

John Eagleshield, Director of HHA Emergency Medical Service, is a Sioux Indian from the Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota and has been professionally affiliated with American Indian concerns since 1968. He has been an American Indian Studies Instructor at the museum of Natural History in New York city, and a public information specialist for the Association on American Indian Affairs, also in New York city. A California resident for the past five years and an experienced paramedic (Community health medic) he is looking forward to be of service to the Hupa Health Association and the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation.

For further information regarding the HHA Emergency Medical Services and Programs please contact: John Eagleshield, Director.

Hupa Health Association, Inc.
Emergency Medical Services
Medical Clinic
P.O. Box 1288
Hoopa, California 95546
916/625-4261

UNITED INDIAN HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

— OUTREACH PROGRAM —

The U.I.H.S. Outreach Program includes Indian Community Health Workers who provide a wide variety of medical and social services to members of the Indian Community in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

At present, UIHS employs eight Community Health Workers who are located in Smith River, Crescent City, Klamath, Weitchpec, Pecwan, Orleans, Eureka/Arcata, and Southern Humboldt. The Health Workers are coordinated by a Registered Nurse who is also available to make home visits with them.

The services provided include, community education and information, screening programs, limited home health care, assistance in obtaining community agencies information, referrals to appropriate agencies, assistance in making appointments, and transportation to service agencies.

The transportation is provided for persons who have no other way to social service agencies and health facilities by the Community Health Workers and/or one of the UIHS vans. At present there are vans located at the UIHS clinic in Pecwan, Garberville and in Crescent City and there is no cost to the patient when riding these vans.

Another component of the Outreach Program is the Social Services Outreach Program. The focus of this program concentrates on providing assistance in gathering documents and assistance in filling out necessary forms and applications when applying for food stamps, AFDC, Medi-Cal. Also, we will help coordinate efforts between Child Protective Services Unit and Family Services Unit when an Indian family requires special assistance.

In addition, the local County Welfare Department will be sending an eligibility worker to UIHS who will be available to those people visiting the UIHS clinic. The recipient or potential recipient will have an opportunity to discuss needs or problems with the UIHS Social Service Coordinator and/or eligibility worker for the C.W.D.

It is very clear that special consideration must be researched and developed with regards to the Welfare Department and its attention to the Indian Community. The Social Service Coordinator at UIHS is very active in effecting changes and providing a better understanding of the Indian Community and its needs to the C.W.D.

For further information regarding UIHS Outreach Services, please contact:

UIHS MEDICAL CLINIC, Trinidad
677-3693

UIHS DEL NORTE CO. OUTREACH CLINIC
464-4717

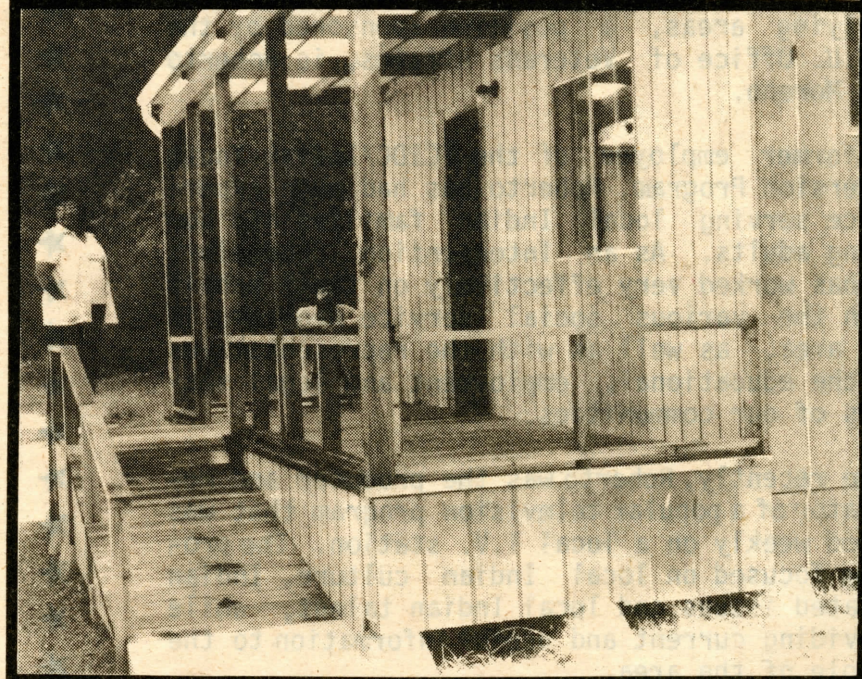


RESIGHINI-UIHS HEALTH STATION OPENS

The Coast Indian Community of the Resighini Rancheria and United Indian Health Services, Inc. have recently opened an Outreach Health Station located on the rancheria.

The station is staffed by Chad Gagnon, Physicians Assistant and Mildred Garrison, Community Health Representative/Aide. Services available include: general medical care, routing lab work and EKG, child health care, screening and immunization. The clinic is also able to offer pre-natal and post-natal care, as well as family planning.

The rancheria clinic was made possible through the combined efforts of Resighini, UIHS, BIA, Indian Health Services, and private donations. For further information, appointments, hours, etc. please call the Resighini Health Station (707)482-2181 or UIHS (707)677-3693.





"FUTURE LEADERS IN INDIAN CULTURE"

INDIAN YOUTH SUMMER PROGRAM SPONSORED BY
THE COAST INDIAN COMMUNITY OF THE RESIGHINI
RANCHERIA.

— HOOPA AREA VET REP —

The Veterans Representative for the Hoopa and outlying areas, a position sponsored by the H.S.U. Office of Veterans Affairs, is Roberto TSB Moreno.

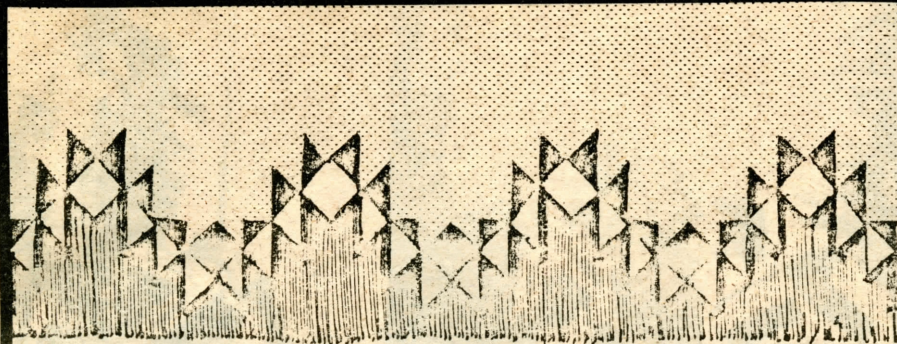
A former employee of the TCIDC/Indian Youth Diversion Program, Roberto has had much experience serving local Indian families and our young adults. As an Intervention Counselor, he has worked very effectively on their behalf with the various social service programs in the area, as well as with the representatives of the educational, employment and legal sectors of our communities.

More recently, Roberto was the producer and moderator of a popular television program that was aired weekly on a local T.V. station. The program focused on local Indian culture, Indian related issues and local Indian talent, while providing current and useful information to the people of the area.

As a Veterans Representative, Roberto is available to assist all veterans and their families in the following areas:

- 1) provide current and relevant information regarding the various V.A. programs, services and benefits;
- 2) assist with processing of various V.A. applications and certifications;
- 3) assist vet in providing V.A. with necessary documentation relative to changes in status or in support of benefit claims;
- 4) maintain close liaison with local area programs, organizations, and media to better inform vets of other types of services and benefits that may be available to them.

If you have problems or questions regarding V.A. Benefits or available services, please contact: Roberto TSB Moreno, Veterans Representative, at the Hoopa EDD Office / (916) 625-4648, or drop by the Hoopa American Legion Hall. (NOTICE: A telephone will be installed at the American Legion Hall on November 1, and shortly thereafter the VETS REP phone number and office hours will be announced via local media).



INDIAN ARTS INSTITUTE 2-YEAR PROGRAM

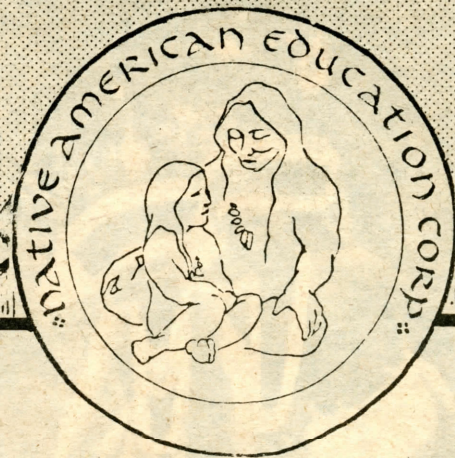
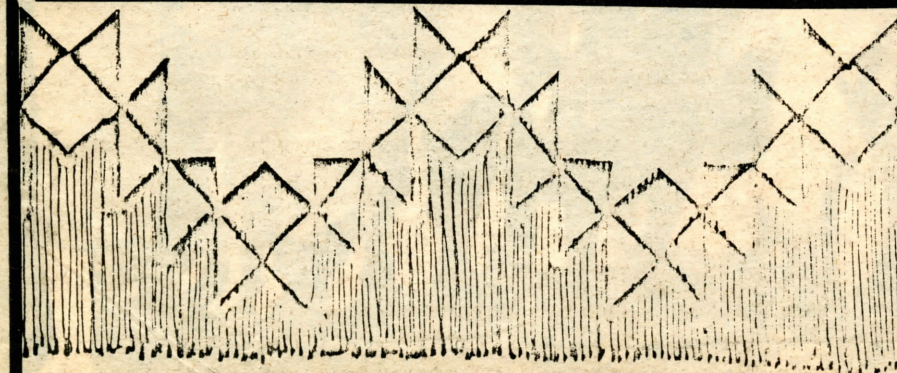
The Institute of American Indian Arts will continue to offer the full two-year accelerated art-education program at its home base in scenic Santa Fe, New Mexico. This announcement of support for the existing two-year post-secondary junior college dedicated to the training of artistically talented Indian youth from tribes throughout the nation comes from Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs, Forrest Gerrard, and the Director of the Office of Indian Education Program, Earl Barlow. It was previously announced through error that the school would not accept new students and would serve only those who had been previously enrolled in the programs. The Institute is accepting applications from all new and returning students for both grades 13 and 14.

The Institute is unique in being the only school in the country founded and funded by the federal government to provide accelerated art instruction for Native American students. The outstanding works produced by those students have brought national and world wide acclaim.

The high school program has been terminated to allow for greater development of the arts on the Junior College level. The school, which has Candidate for Accreditation Status with the National Association of Schools of Art and the North Central Accreditation Association, offers Associate of Fine Arts degrees in the following areas: Two-Dimensional Arts, Three-Dimensional Arts, Museum Training and Creative Writing. The rapidly growing department of Performing Arts offers courses in dance and drama. The school population of 200 represents more than 56 tribes and 26 states. Its students have gone on to the most prestigious arts schools in the country and also in other countries, e.g., London, Paris, Italy, for advanced training and have achieved status in the nation and international art world.

The school offers room, board, tuition, and most supplies for students of $\frac{1}{4}$ or more Indian ancestry.

For applications or more information write to: Admissions Office, Institute of American Indian Arts, 1300 Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.



NATIVE AMERICAN EDUCATION CORPORATION

We are required to be an educated people. At an age of six our children go to school. It is the law. In a year or two they read, and in ten more they end their mandatory education. Their early learning is at an end, and they are adults now. They carry with them the strength of those early teachings and draw from them their legacy. But the heritage can only be as strong as its teachers. Who are the teachers of Indian children?

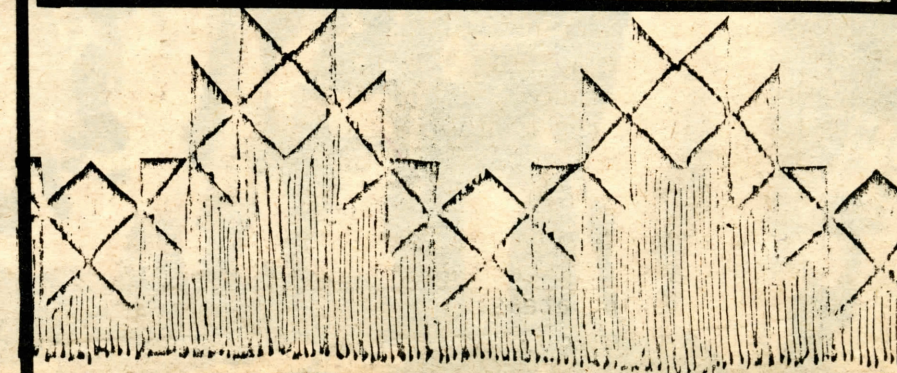
The Native American Education Corporation (NAEC) believes that the direction of education for Indian children belongs with Indian parents. The NAEC is formed of parents and grandparents of Indian children to develop curriculums and funding for Indian education programs. It is a non-political and non-profit corporation that has as its first goal the establishment of a preschool and kindergarten in the Eureka area. The Preschool/Kindergarten will continue the work of the Indian Action Council Child Development Center (IAC Preschool), which was not funded by Title IV for fiscal year 1979/80.

Membership in the corporation is open to the parents and grandparents of Indian children of all ages, and their participation is invited. The NAEC may be reached by writing P.O. Box 987, Eureka, California 95501.

The Native American Education Corporation (NAEC) in conjunction with the TCIDC Indian Youth Diversion Program is currently organizing a cultural program especially designed for children, ages four thru eight years. Classes will be designed and directed around the special interests and capabilities of the boys and girls of this age group. An emphasis will be placed on stories, as well as on song and dance.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, November 27, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm at TCIDC, 324 F Street, Eureka.

Persons interested in registering their children for the Indian Childrens Cultural Program, please contact Phyllis Vargas or David Ipinia at TCIDC/445-8451. Participation of parents cultural resource persons (male & female), & community members is needed, welcomed, and encouraged.







JUMP DANCE

native american

heritage commission

Dear Friends:

Last year Congress passed the American Indian Religious Freedom Act (PL 95-341) to protect and preserve for Indians our right to believe, express, and exercise our traditional religions. An important part of PL 95-341 upholds the right of Indians to use and possess religious and traditional objects such as those made from plants, birds, and animals. The Native American Heritage Commission staff and I have been hard at work helping others plan for the enforcement of this law.

We are now trying to determine what kinds of natural objects are necessary for Indian ceremonial use. In order to do this, we need to know more about the kinds of plant, bird, and animal materials your spiritual leaders and traditionalists use for religious, doctoring, and ceremonial purposes. For instance, are certain bird feathers or bird parts necessary for making ceremonial bundles or costumes? What plants and herbs are needed for curing and making ceremonial baskets? What kind of animal skins are needed to make traditional costumes or regalia?

To assist the Native American Heritage Commission in our efforts to make sure that PL 95-341 is properly enforced and all necessary material needed for ceremonial purpose is available to members of the Indian community, please respond to the following questions and mail comments to:

Native American Heritage Commission
1400 Tenth Street, Room 109
Sacramento, California 95814

Sincerely,

Milton M. Marks
Commissioner

1. What kind of animal or animal parts (for example, antlers, hooves, or hide used for costumes, regalia, or other things) are necessary for religious or ceremonial use? Please give the name of the ceremony.
2. What kind of bird or bird parts (for example, feathers or bone) are necessary for costumes, regalia, or ceremonial use? Please give the name of the ceremony.
3. What kind of plants or plant products (for example, roots, herbs, berries, leaves, gourds, and tules) are necessary for traditional or doctoring activities?
4. What kinds of plants (for example, roots, tules, angelica) are necessary for Indian arts and crafts?
5. Is there a specific area on federal or state property, in a county or city, along a river, or in the hills which is or was used to collect the plants and birds for traditional use? If so, please provide location.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TRIBAL AFFILIATION: _____

THE ALICE SPINAS BASKET AND ARTIFACT COLLECTION

This outstanding collection is a personal one in that Mrs. Spinas, a lifelong resident of Trinidad, California, has accumulated most of the items as gifts from friends rather than from purchases. To receive a basket as a gift is an honor, and Mrs. Spinas has acquired the more than two hundred items that comprise this collection. The majority of these items, made by Indian people in the local area, provide excellent examples of Hupa, Yurok, Karuk and Tolowa basketry. Many of the pieces in this collection are very old, while some have been made more recently. Each is unique in design and spirit, and all have special beauty and meaning.

This collection first came to the attention of the College of the Redwoods, in 1973, at which time Mrs. Spinas, Joy Sundberg, Chairperson of the Trinidad Rancheria, Dr. Walter Dolfini, Chairman of the College of the Redwoods Board of Trustees, and Dr. Donald Weichert, President of College of the Redwoods, met to discuss its acquisition by the College. With financial donations from the Humboldt Area Foundation

and local private donors, the purchase of the collection was finally made possible in 1978.

Because the rapid acquisition of local Indian artifacts by museums and private collectors throughout the world is an issue of tremendous concern to many residents of the local community, C.O.R. feels especially proud to be able to provide a permanent home in the local area for this fine collection.

It is hoped that they will enjoy viewing and learning about this collection and that through it they will be better able to appreciate the moral and spiritual values inherent in native cultures.

The Alice Spinas Collection is on display in the foyer gallery of the C.O.R. Administration Building. Viewing hours are from 9 am - 8 pm Monday thru Thursday and 9 am - 5 pm on Fridays.



LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT WITH USFS

In the past I have written articles dealing with specific subject areas such as taxation on reservations, a legal history of the Hoopa Valley Reservation and others. At this time, however, I would like to offer a suggestion to the members of the Indian community in Northern California.

If you look at a map of the Humboldt, Del Norte, and Siskiyou County areas it is immediately apparent that most of the land area is owned by the National Forest Service. Recently, the Forest Service has been subject to much public criticism for spraying 24D. Our office, in fact, filed an administrative appeal which, until press time, had stopped the spraying of 24D in the Orleans area because that spray killed plants and herbs dependent upon by Native Americans for subsistence and cultural purposes.

In spite of the apparent unconcern for Indian rights within the National Forest Areas the simple fact remains that the Forest Service is one of the two major employers in many of the aboriginal areas traditionally occupied by Native Americans. (The major employer is logging of course.) Generally speaking, in these rural areas the Indian population is fairly high but the number of Indians employed with the Forest Service both on a seasonal and permanent basis is very low. In an interview with the Director of Personnel for the Six Rivers Forest Service area it was indicated that there were three reasons why Indians were not hired on a seasonal basis:

1. There was no way the Forest Service could identify people who were Native Americans by their application forms. They maintain that this information could not be asked under current civil service regulations.
2. They did not have the personnel available to them who would be able to identify, based on the name and the living address of the individual applicant, a person who is a Native American from the area.
3. The applications which were filled out by Native Americans were inadequate in that not all experience which would increase a persons chance of being hired was listed.

California Indian Legal Service is currently investigating whether or not this first representation is accurate. Given the high number of qualified Indian people available for work and the actual low Indian employment levels it would seem appropriate for the Forest Service to take affirmative steps to remedy this situation.

As to the second problem, I believe this can be solved by cooperation from an organization such as the Tri-County Indian Development Council, Inc. It may be possible for Tri-County to suggest personnel to the Forest Service who would be available and qualified to assist the Forest Service in identifying Native American applications.

As to the third matter, it may also be possible for Tri-County to set up a method of assisting individuals who would like to apply for a Forest Service position. I would suggest that the local tribal councils be involved in the process as well. It may well be possible for the local tribal councils to have an individual in their office who has been trained by Tri-County and the Forest Service in assisting Native Americans who wish to fill out an application form. In this way, it would be more likely that a Native American will have the qualifications necessary in order to obtain employment.

I believe that the above actions are necessary in order to give the Forest Service an opportunity to employ Native Americans. Before a discrimination action is brought against the Forest Service it is only fair to give them an opportunity to actually hire Indian people to work within their organization. If the Forest Service fails or refuses to cooperate in an effort to equalize the employment levels of Indians then the possibility of a employment discrimination action can be considered as the time to submit applications for next summers employment draws nearer-the time for closer cooperative actions in now!

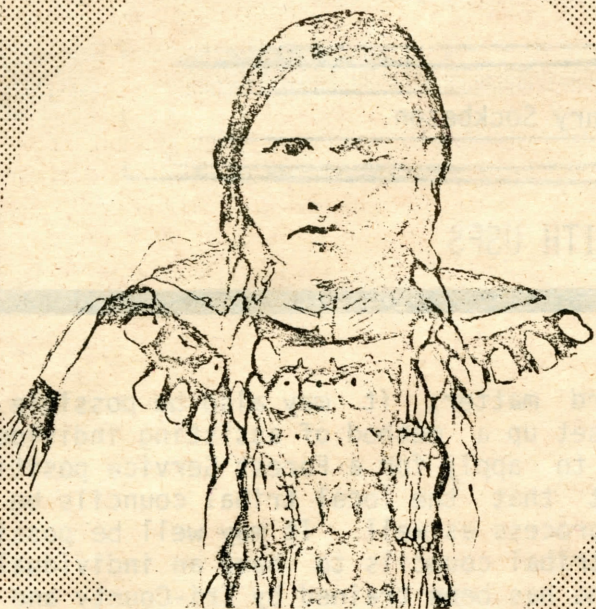
"USFS REGIONAL PLANNING MEETING"

A public meeting to discuss the Regional Land and Resource Management Plan of the USFS Pacific Southwest Region (which includes most of California) has been scheduled to be held in Eureka on Thursday, November 15, 1979. The meeting will be held in the Humboldt Bay Room of the Red Lion Motor Inn, from 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

The Regional Plan is being prepared and public input will be used to help guide the agency in providing management direction for all National Forest System lands within the region. The plan will describe forest and range resources in the region, analyze major public issues and management concerns, and identify the management goals for the National Forest System lands within this region.

Issues expected to be discussed will include: types of uses to be permitted on regional NFS lands; types and amounts of goods and services to be produced from or on NFS lands; public costs of providing these goods and services; and the physical, biological, economic and social effects associated with the production of these goods and services.

The final Regional Plan will be selected from a wide range of alternatives formulated to respond to major public issues and management concerns.



Native American Women

SOUGHT FOR WHO'S WHO

Nominations are now being sought for the first "Who's Who Among American Indian-Alaska Native Women," to be published next spring.

The search for professional Indian women is being conducted nationwide. The listing will be circulated as a guide for employment and appointments on national, regional and community levels.

As a resource, the publication will identify the professional expertise of Indian women, needed by prospective employers and policy planners in both private and public sectors.

The project, funded by Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA), is being developed in cooperation with a team of consultant-advisors who were selected to provide a broad-based diversity in perspective, profession, geography, age and organization affiliation.

The team of consultants includes Marjorie Bear Don't Walk, Salish-Kootenai and Chippewa of Billings, MT; Rosemary Christensen, Chippewa of Minneapolis, MN; Jacqueline Ferron Delahunt, Rosebud Sioux of Tumwater, WA; Agnes Dill, Isleta-Laguna of Isleta, NM; Dr. Rayna Green, Oklahoma Cherokee of Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH; and Jennie R. Joe, Navajo of Berkeley, CA.

Other consultants include Cynthia Kent, Southern Ute of Ignacio, CO; Billie Nave Masters, Oklahoma Cherokee of Irvine, CA; Ramona Sandoval, Winnebago-Sac and Fox-Snoqualmie-Wenatche of Las Cruces, NM; Dr. Helen Scheirbeck, Lumbee of Fairfax, VA; Rosita Worl, Tlingit of Anchorage, AK; and Yvonne Wynde, Sisseton-Wahpeton Dakota of Sisseton, SD. Serving as ex-officio member is Dr. Shirley Hill Witt, Akwesasne-Mohawk of Denver CO; who is director of Rocky Mountain Regional Office, U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The panels of consultants will develop criteria for listings in the directory to provide for diverse representation and will make final selections for the publication in early winter.

Project Director is Owanah Anderson, Choctaw, a native of Oklahoma. The President of the National Committee on Indian Work for Episcopal Churches, Mrs. Anderson also serves on President Carter's Advisory Committee on Women, which focuses on issues of employment, education and health services.

Nominations should be forwarded to National Women's Program Development, Inc., 2304 Midwestern Parkway, Wichita Falls, TX 73608.

BROTHER AND SISTER NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS

No one knows better than veterans what it's like to be out of a job and standing in the unemployment line waiting and waiting and waiting. Standing in lines is something we thought we left behind us in the service. You might even have a job, but don't want to spend the next 15 to 30 years at it; or maybe you would like to be trained in the profession of your dreams but don't have it together enough to quit your present job. Veterans have an option that is not available to non-Veterans.

The Humboldt State University Office of Veterans Affairs invites you to check out the VETERANS UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM.

The VETERANS UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM is for educationally disadvantaged veterans who would normally not qualify for admission into Universities, Junior Colleges or Vocational Schools. UPWARD BOUND is also for the Veteran who has been out of school a few years and wants to start back, but needs a refresher program, and or needs a high school diploma. In essence, UPWARD BOUND is a program designed to help you find yourself a future, aided by fellow Veterans who know where you are coming from. When UPWARD BOUND is coupled together with our special admissions policy for Veterans, you can't lose. The doors of H.S.U. are wide open to all Veterans.

UPWARD BOUND is Federally funded with no tuition cost to you the Veteran. While enrolled in the program, Veterans, who can draw from their G.I. Bill Benefits, will not have it count against their total entitlement. The Veteran is under no obligation to continue school after completion of the UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM.

Should you decide to continue with school, UPWARD BOUND can be the program that will start you on your way to earning from \$14,000 (if you are single) up to \$19,000 (for a family of three) in V.A. Educational Benefits. If eligible, other forms of financial aid based on your financial background and need is also available. V.A. paid tutoring services are also available to you for all subjects.

For persons considering enrollment in school, please note that Winter Quarter classes begin January 4, Spring Quarter, March 25. It is important that you contact the Office of Veterans Affairs as soon as possible. For further information regarding available VA Educational programs, eligibility, enrollment dates, etc. please contact Luke Petriccione or David Shaw at (707) 826-4971 or drop by the HSU Office of Veterans Affairs, House 39, 14th & B Streets, Arcata, CA, 95521.

ACT

ALTERNATIVES to CRIME thru TREATMENT

A recent major study documented the rising incidence of drug abuse and drug related crime in Humboldt County. Humboldt County ranked highest among all California's rural counties as a primary center for drug problems as evidenced by juvenile and adult arrests for drug law violations, incidence of serum hepatitis, and drug related deaths.

Such studies point out the need for greater coordination between the criminal justice and treatment communities in dealing with this problem. As a result, in 1979, the Criminal Justice Advisory Support Group of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors funded the ACT Project to improve coordination among that part of the Criminal Justice System which deals with Substance abusing offenders and treatment resources available to them.

WHAT IS ACT?

ACT is a voluntary program designed to help persons in the criminal justice system who want to get out of the drug and alcohol abusing life style.

THE ACT CONCEPT IS:

To identify and provide treatment alternatives to drug and alcohol abusers entering the criminal justice system by providing a vital linkage between the criminal justice system and community treatment resources.

To ultimately reduce the criminal recidivism (re-arrest) rate of drug and alcohol abusers by facilitating treatment and rehabilitation designed to reduce substance abuse.

To reduce the human and fiscal cost to the community and the criminal justice system incurred by substance abusing offenders through their criminal behavior.

SCREENING AND REFERRAL

Approximately 85% of persons arrested in Humboldt County are booked for drug and alcohol offences and/or related crimes. The ACT screening unit operates within the jail as part of the booking process.

A screening interview is conducted on all potential ACT clients. Drug and Alcohol involved arrestees are interviewed by ACT to inform them of the benefits and requirements of existing community treatment resources and to evaluate the client to determine which treatment modality is most appropriate.

If eligible and motivated, the arrestee will be referred to a treatment resource such as: 12 Step House, Blue Heron, Del Norte Program, Crossroads, United Indian Lodge, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Lucky Deuce, Mid-Way Ex-offenders Program, Mental Health, and any other in- or out-of-county treatment program that best suits the client's needs.

The appropriate treatment resource may then work with the courts in determining the disposition of the arrestee's case.

Referrals may come to ACT attention from sources other than the jail screening unit. Attorneys, Probation and Parole Officers, or any concerned citizen may contact ACT on behalf of a client. ACT services are also available outside the jail at the ACT unit office.

For further information regarding available services, please contact Mike Hughes on Kent Thixton, ACT Substance Abuse Resource Specialists at: 2841 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-7358
445-7249

ACT is a project of the Humboldt Family Service Center, in conjunction with the Humboldt County Mental Health Program.

THE CAL-VET PROGRAM - LOANS TO INDIAN VETERANS LIVING ON TRUST LANDS

Until recently Indian veterans who wished to buy or build homes on trust lands have been unable to obtain loans for that purpose under the Cal-Vet program. The reason for this has been that the Department of Veterans Affairs has been required by the Military and Veterans Code to take absolute title to the land as security for its loans. Because of the trust status of reservations and allotments, Indian veterans were not in a position to give that security.

Now, however, legislation has been passed that will allow the Department of Veterans Affairs to take leasehold title, rather than absolute title, as security for Cal-Vet loans. SB-572 (Barry Keene) becomes effective January 2, 1980.

Indian veterans may be able to take advantage of another provision passed by the Legislature in February of 1978. Assembly Bill No. 719, introduced by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, allows the Department of Veterans Affairs to make loans to veterans for mobilehomes to be located in mobilehome parks. In making such loans, the Department is not required to take any title in the land but does take title to the mobilehome as "legal owner."

As a result, Indian reservations may, in accordance with section 18214 of the Health and Safety Code, set up mobilehome parks on reservation land and lease the lots in those parks to Indian veterans. Such parks need have no more than two lots and do not require a state permit to operate. If the reservation provides the Department of Veterans Affairs the necessary access to its security, a Cal-Vet loan would be possible. The maximum loan for a mobilehome sited in a mobilehome park is \$22,500 and the interest rate is 1% higher than the Cal-Vet rate charged on loans secured by title to the land.

For further information regarding SB-572 or AB-719 Contact: Humboldt County Veterans Service Office, (707) 445-7341.

JOB OPENINGS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS WITH THE CCC

The California Conservation Corps (CCC) is a state agency that does conservation work for a variety of local, state, and federal agencies, and non-profit groups. Projects must promote conservation, benefit the public and offer opportunities for training and educating the corpsmembers.

Approximately 20% of the CCC's work consists of fire fighting, flood control, landslides, search and rescue, and other emergency work. Corpsmembers earn \$502 per month (minimum wages) from which they must pay back \$115 for room and board.

CCC Work For California Indians

Corpsmembers have assisted California Indians with the following projects:

- Provided over 60,000 jojoba seedlings for the University of California-Cabazon Indian Reservation project.
- Cleared over 20 miles of tributary streams to the Klamath River to improve salmon and steelhead fisheries benefitting Yurok, Hupa, and Karok tribes.
- Constructed retaining walls for erosion control, built a waterproof storage facility, set up rest-room facilities, erected a modern Navajo hogan, and made fire breaks for Red Wind Foundation in San Luis Obispo County.
- Installed a garden and constructed picnic tables and park benches for the Malki Museum at the Morongo Indian Reservation in Banning.
- Removed debris and dead branches from Bishop Creek on the Bishop Indian Reservation to reduce the danger of flooding and to protect people and their homes.
- Removed rubbish and debris and deepened soaking areas at Keough Hot Springs for the Tri-County Health project.
- Stripped bark from cedar logs to be used as exterior siding on the Indian Grinding Rock Cultural Center and planted perennial grasses.

Job Openings

As of July 1, 1979, there were 20 Native American Indian corpsmembers. The CCC is seeking Native Americans between the ages of 16 and 23 for one year of hard work in the field of conservation and has job openings on a year-round basis. You can contact the CCC for project work at (916) 332-6790 or job positions at (916) 322-7578 or write to:

John Oubre
California Conservation Corps
1530 Capitol Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 322-9345 (916) 445-0307.

November 25-28, 1979

The Second National Indian Child Conference will be held at the Phoenix, AZ Hyatt Regency Hotel. Contact: Betty Carlos, 602/956-6941 or Henry Keneally, 602/956-9478.

December 2-5, 1979

National Indian Education Association annual conference will be held at the Denver Convention Center, Denver, CO. Contact: NIEA office, 1115 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55403. 612/333-5341.

"SURVEY OF ECONOMIC PLANNING"

- A Seminar For Indian Tribal Planners -
Presented By
United Indian Planners Association

November 12-16, 1979
Sheraton Scottsdale Inn
Scottsdale, Arizona

Registration Fee: \$350.00
Registration Deadline: November 9, 1979
For further information:

UIPA
800 18th Street N.W., Suite 300
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 466-8212

INDIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The 1979 Northwest Indian Education Conference co-sponsored by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Spokane Tribe of Indians, and the United Indians of all Tribes Foundation will be held October 30, 31 and November 1st.

The three day conference will be held at the Sheraton-Spokane Hotel, Spokane, Washington, and will offer information regarding: program management for Indian tribes, organizations and schools; curriculum development; funding sources; instruction; legislation; and student leadership. Daily forums to discuss Indian education issues and concerns will be a special feature of this years conference.

Other conference activities will include a Display Fair (including program and commercial displays), Guest Speakers and Pow Wow. For further information contact: Sammy Dinndorf, Workshop Coordinator, TA/UIATF, P. O. Box 99253, Seattle, Washington 98199 (209) 285-4425.

OCJP SPONSORS INDIAN JUSTICE CONFERENCE

The Office of Criminal Justice Planning (OCJP) sponsored an Indian Justice Conference at the Woodlake Inn in Sacramento on August 29 and 30. More than 75 Indian leaders from 43 reservations and rancherias and 50 state officials met to exchange ideas, identify common concerns, and discuss Indian justice efforts and issues in California and the nation.

The first of its kind in California, the conference focused on the criminal justice system and its planning process. Most important were the recommendations (paraphrased below) from Indian leaders for new state policies, including ones affecting PL 83-280 and the issue of retrocession.

Enacted by Congress in 1953, PL 83-280 granted to state governments a broad range of civil and criminal jurisdiction over all Indian country in their boundaries. The states include California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, and Wisconsin. Participants at the conference spent much of their time discussing retrocession and its alternatives.

Conference Recommendations

The principal recommendations at the conference included:

1. Further discuss criminal justice issues and options with the Indian community.
2. Constantly survey the status of justice decisions before the tribes.
3. Prepare a handbook detailing how to achieve partial or full retrocession.
4. Allocate emergency funding to Indian youth diversion programs about to be terminated.
5. Make it possible for the Indian community to designate an Indian person to sit on the State Board of Corrections.
6. Stop the placement of 602 Indian children in foster homes or group homes without Indian culture and identity.
7. Enforce the Indian Religious Freedom Act in all state institutions. Make traditional medicine (sweat lodges) a part of the California Youth Authority and the Department of Corrections.
8. Concerning Tribal Law Enforcement:
 - Achieve greater enforcement of tribal laws.
 - Enforce PL 95-608 (Federal Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978).
 - Make funds available for Indian law enforcement to keep the peace on reservations.
9. Establish clear and specific guidelines so that youth diversion monies be spent on delinquency prevention; and,
10. Enforce California affirmative action goals furthering Indian recruitment and hiring practices.

OCJP will make a transcription of the conference available upon request and it plans to hold another conference in 1980. If you would like more information on the conference, contact Luwana Quitiquit at OCJP, (916) 322-0147.



Mr. Brian Tripp, Editor
Tri-County Indian Development Council
Eureka, California

Dear Mr. Tripp:

For many months I have had the pleasure of reading your newspaper and am truly impressed with its quality and content. Outstanding newspaper!

Your paper has continuously dealt with contemporary issues significant to Indian people here in California. In addition, the photography and references to traditional activities and values has allowed us to keep our ties to being "Indian."

It is very evident that your organization has people working for it that are highly educated yet recognize and respect our elders and community - your paper seems to be dedicated to us as Indian people.

I look forward to receiving your future newspapers which have great educational and informational value. For those of you who work on this newspaper, I pray to keep your hearts and minds open as they have been and wish continued success in meeting the needs of our people.

Sincerely,

D. Partida



— B.A. DEGREE PROGRAM OFFERED —

A meeting to begin organizing a B.A. Degree program through the Sonoma State University (extension program) will be held in Eureka on November 3rd. The degree program will focus on Native American thought and Humanistic Psychology.

The actual degree program is scheduled to begin in February or June of 1980, depending largely upon how long it takes to organize the program/student/enrollment/Sonoma State University term schedule/etc.

It is extremely important for those persons interested in participating in the program to be at the November 3rd meeting to help in the overall program planning. It is pointed out that participants should plan on spending the entire day at this initial meeting, because it will take several hours and probably several other meetings to work out a sound program that will be tailored to meet your individual and/or community needs.

The B.A. Degree program is seen as a stepping stone to the M.A. Degree program in Humanistic Psychology offered by Sonoma State University.

This important planning meeting is scheduled for 10:00 am, November 3rd, to be held at Mental Health Outpatient, at Buhne and Harrison Streets, Eureka.

For further information please contact: Dr. Royal E. Alsup at (707) 822-9042.

Indian



news

Dear Readers:

This edition of TCIDC "Indian News" marks the papers first year anniversary. It has been our pleasure and sometimes frustration to try and provide a quality newsletter that has news and features that are of interest and concern to you, the Indian community. During the past year we have watched our circulation grow from about five hundred to almost five thousand. That's something that we are proud of.

As always, we are still requesting articles, news items, announcements (with photos if possible or appropriate), etc. Drop us a line, call us on the phone or come by and see us. We encourage you to send us new ideas, and your comments and suggestions.

Thank You,

"INDIAN NEWS" STAFF

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

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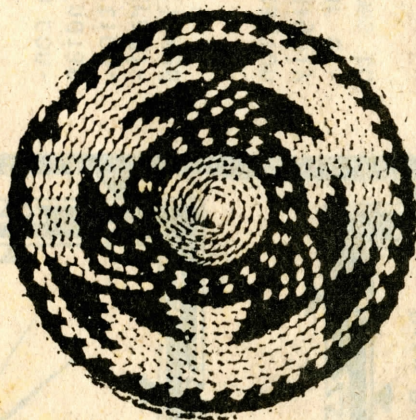
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