Our mission is to:

Inform those who want to know,
Remind those who should have known,
And enlighten those who never knew ...

RESEARCH ANALYSIS ASKS FOR TRIBAL OPINION

4

The Research Analysis program here on the reservation will conduct a survey shortly for Tribal Opinion in BIA funded programs. We are asking for your cooperation to make this a good overall consensus of what is received through BIA funded programs.

Some surveys will be conducted over the phone, others will have to be by personal interview. The survey will be conducted by Charmaine Benz and Patricia Kequom.

At the end of the questionaire you will be asked for comments or remarks. If you have any recommendations on how to improve the program we hope you will use this outlet to express how you feel about these particular programs.

Thank you,

Charmaine Benz Patricia Kequom

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Inc. is in the process of setting up an advisory board for an Adult Vocational Education program. This board will be made up of twelve members from different enumeration districts throughout Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Six of the the members will be representatives from the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe. This program will be designed to assist all Indian people (ages 18-35) to get vocational training in the area they desire.

There will be a statewide Vocational Education meeting at the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Center on December 21 at 10 a.m.



The perfect Christmas gift for the person who has everything is a burglar alarm.

NATIVE AMERICA SPEAKS

Many years ago, perhaps centuries untold and far beyond the imagination of present day man there dwelled a race of people in what is now known as North America, Central America, and South America. This race of people were later termed "Indians" through a misconception by an individual who thought he was in another land that he knew existed, so therefore the term "Indian". What were these people called before that?

Many tribes and bands existed here, but no one will ever know the true number, or whatever forms of culture that existed. Held deep in the grounds perhaps are secrets of life untold that these very bands and tribes thrived in this great land they call "America". Each tribe or band had a parcel of land they occupied that spanned from that hill range to the Great river. Each tribe respected their lands and would receive permission to travel over such, thus the closeness of each other. Each of them recognized each other as "Brother" at heart.

After many visits to museums and homes and listening to the Elders and the "Wise Ones", one has reason to look at the many feats of accomplishments in the architecture, farming, tools, pottery, trails, roads, cliff dwellers and the pyramids of South America, the villages way up in the Andes, and the huge stone monuments. Deities called by modern day man, to the native of that day that stone monument had a significant meaning, perhaps sacred, religious, but neverlessit had a purpose. Looking at these achievements of architecure, building, farming, pottery, medicine, government and metal work, one has to wonder what degree of intelligence did

these natives posses without the modern day schools and tools. They adapted to the situations that they sought, each one in their own particular area. They used the natural resources of the land and lived off it. It was their very subsistence, so they respected it as such. In a sense it was their Mother, their giver of food, the giver of life. It was a very important part of their very existence.

This is a forerunner of a series of articles that will be published in this paper. It will cover a wide range of subjects pertaining to our ancestors, some will be stories handed down from the Elders, others will be information gathered from this authors many years of talking and listening to the "Wise Ones" of tribes.

"Walk in peace."
Simon Otto

HEALTH PLANNING PROGRAM

The Health Planning Program is funded through the Indian Health Service as a result of Public Law 93-638, The Indian Self-Determination Act in order to implement Public Law 94-437, The Indian Health Care Improvement Act.

Public Law 94-437 required the development of a Comprehensive Tribal Specific Health Plan. The objective of this plan is to bring the Health Care status of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian community to the same level as the rest of the United States. Public Law 93-638 provides the tribe with the authority to develop and administer their own Health Care Delivery System geared to their specific needs and problems.

As the Health Planner I have spent alot of time learning about the community and what the people would like in the Health Care Program. Along with what we want it is necessary to justify with needs, priorities, and population data what we can feasibly have. The Comprehensive Health Plan will identify what our needs are, who will provide what we need, and how much it will cost.

As far as my own training, I graduated from Ferris State College in 1972, as a Licensed Practical Nurse. After working for one year, I went back to Ferris and graduated as a Registered Nurse in 1974. After graduation I worked for 3½ years with my last job working for the Mental Health Unit of the Gratiot Community Hospital.

I have learned a great deal in the 1½ be made and priorities on a years I have been here. I have attended yearly basis, will be estabseveral workshops and training sessions lished developed by the Bemidji, Minnesota Indian Health Service Area Office con— In the past, and, in many catering the health planning process— in the present various kinds of programs are being developed develop this health plan and make an for Indian people and no by effort to improve health care for the Indian people themselves. Indian community. If there are any questions or ideas you have about the However, the Office of Substantial Community in the process.

Audrey Falcon Health Planner Jenette Leaureaux Secretary

The Star

She is a star.
She is a singer.
She is a dancer, too.
Her name is Julie.

by Jennifer Slater
First Grade
Mary McGuire Elementary

STATEWIDE TASK FORCE ON INDIAN SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

A task force to address the substance abuse problems of Michigan's Indian population has recently been appointed by Mr. Kenneth Eaton, Administrator of the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services. The Task Force will deal with alcohol and other drug problems affecting Indians, as well as Indian needs for prevention, casefinding, and treatment services.

The result of Task Force work will be a long-range plan for substance abuse services for Indians. The plan will identify the service needs of Indians. Service recommendations will be made and priorities on a yearly basis, will be established.

In the past, and, in many cases in the present, various kinds of programs are being developed for Indian people and no by Indian people themselves. However, the Office of Substance Abuse Serivces has recognized the development and improvement of programs and in the identification of problem areas. In order to gain this input, the Task Force will hold public meetings throughout Indian communities and in urban centers throughout the state. The Task Force encourages comment and local participation. Anyone interested in submitting written testimony at any time may do so by sending to:

Janine Huff, Task Force Planner Office of Substance Abuse 3500 N. Logan, P.O. Box 30035 Lansing, MI 48909

PLEASE WATCH FOR NOTICES OF PUBLIC MEETINGS IN YOUR AREA.

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

The Task Force members are focusing on the development of a statewide plan for services for Indian people. Because needs or preferences may differ in various Indian communities around the state, seven of the nine members are also representing particular regions of the state. They will be helping to coordinate activities and public meetings which will be taking place in those regions. The two at-large members are also available for local or statewide coordination. The Task Force is being chaired by:

Mr. Robin Johanson, Saginaw Chippewa Substance Abuse Center 7070 East Broadway Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 (517) 773-2097 Cumulating more than two years of effort, the canoe movie "WIIGWAASIJIIMAAN" will be shown to the public for the first time on Sunday, January 14, 1979 at 2 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Center for the Arts in Midland. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served in the lobby after the program.

Tables will be available for those Indian persons who have Indian-made arts and crafts for sale. Set up time will be at 1 p.m.

A rehearsal of the program and a showing of the film will be at 12 noon.



Task Force members and their regions:

Member	Contact Information	Region
-vacant- Ms. Anna Crampton Mr. Robin Johanson, Chm.	Lansing, (517)373-8612 Mt. Pleasant (517) 773- 2097	 Southeast Mich. Southeast Mich. Central East Mich
Ms. Anna Medawis Ms. Louise Kane	Grand Rapids (616) 538- 4569 or 241-8228 P.M. Charlevoix (616) 547- 4434	 Central West Mich Northern Lower Peninsula
Ms. Clara Trudeau	Sault Ste. Marie (906) 293- 8040	
Mr. Gary Deuman	Sault Ste. Marie (906) 632- 6896	At Large
Mr. Rick Andrews	Lansing (517) 373-0654	At Large



On October 12th, 1978 representives from various federal agencies met with members of the local administrative and planning staff concerning the Saginaw Chippewa Tribes' need for more land. Agencies represented were The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Michigan Agency, Farmers Home Administration, Isabella County Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Detroit Regional Office, and the Indian Health Service, Michigan Branch. Discussion was concentrated on efforts to acquire more land adjacent to the existing 450 acre trust land to accommodate Most of the land on the existing trust land is either already overdeveloped, is used for agricultural purposes, is wooded, or is unsuitable adjacent to the trust land to the east, west, and south that could be acquired if the tribe had the finances. The problem with acquiring land adjacent but south of the trust land is that this land is out of the bounds of the tribes jurisidiction according to the treaties of 1855 and 1864. This would make the possibility of including this land into trust status very difficult, a process which would have to be approved by the Secretary of Department of the Interior. Therefore the tribe will probably have to confine its' land acquisition efforts to parcels within the jurisdictional boundaries.

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT - THE LEVEL WHERE YOU STILL HEAR THE RUMORS, BUT YOU'RE NOT HIGH ENOUGH TO KNOW IF THEY'RE TRUE.

My name is Richard LaFromboise, I'm a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Law and have worked with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe through a Campaign for Human Development grant for the last six (6) months.

My primary duties have been to help the tribe in governmental decision making matters, management structure, by-laws, constitution revision and the overall gambit to a tribal operation. I also had the experience of just barely touching the surface concerning Indian Land Claims.

Indian land claims as per 2415 is to me a very important matter. It involves a very important matter. It involves a very intensive and extensive research of all lands held in trust or lands having belong ed to the Indian and post by some unethical or possible unethical matter.

The primary work that has been completed involves the so-called present 21 parcels of trust property held by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. There are more than 21 parcels of property and there is a lot more involved with land claims that what meets the eye, of the original 272 patents issued to Indians of the Saginaw Chippewa descendents of the so-called "not so competent" area only 21 survived, that is phenomenal. As recent as 1953; 54; 55; 56; the Bureau of Indian Affairs sold 13 of those "not so competent" Indian lands with or without Indian consent. The justice department has and is working with this case in the advisement capacity as to suit or not.

My time spent on Indian Land

covered by the job as Legal

Counselor (C.H.D.). If this job will be full time on the land claims and that the charges per hour will be within accordance to a regular myself for claims investigations to this point has been for travel to the Bureau Office, and also to the Area each and every abstract concerning a not so competent Indian, so there will be the Indian rightfully or wrongfully conveyed his land, and that whether he or his to damages and to look at all of the possibilities of damages concerning grazing, raising crops, oil leases, minerals Indian lands, rights of ways, hunting, fishing, floods, fires, damages to lands, past rentals and leases that were not upheld by the farmers for their Indian leases, there were improper tax deeds issued, the competency of the Indian was rightfully or procedurally adopted, deeds to require title, swamp land or school wrongly made. All of these damages have got to be, I believe summarily checked off and gone through with on-site physical inspections of all pieces of property and a thorough look at the abstract. Abstracts I believe should be called for on the 21 trust pieces of property, these abstracts should be kept within the tribe's files, the

should be very closely monitored or looked at, the historical records in the Clarke Historical Library and the historical documents at the State Archives should all be investigated to make certain that lands here at the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe and also, damages to those lands should be recognized.

Primary investigations on my behalf, discovered a news-Bureau Indian Agent in charge in 1896 was on his way to Detroit to testify about a gations, these are the articles and references that have to be extensively researched. They cannot be researched by someone who is involved with a full-time job, if the task is to be accomplished within is that the Bureau fund the proper amount of money and five-thousand dollars is not a proper amount. I would believe the funding of a position similar to the one that I've held for the last year involving the Campaign for Human Development would be of a very equivalent nature. In other words, to do proper justice to the Saginaw Chipclaims, one would have to do all of the hours and all of the tasks outlined in the original intent of the Indian The individual will have to dedicate his work just to that area, the shock of all of the different avenues to claims properly are very

However, on the other hand, the Bureau may state in their report when April 1, 1980 rolls around that they gave the Indians a chance to develop their land claims if the Bureau can say that, then I believe that the intent of the Congress was procedural rather than a substantive matter in dealing with Indian land claims

If the Bureau can see fit to fund a six (6) month special project to check on the delivery systems or it's delivery systems and fund a nineteen-thousand dollar consultant line for that delivery of services, I recommend that the land claims should be of equivalent nature.

The amount of work involved in each abstract is extensive, and the average cost of an abstract is between \$70-85, hopefully we do not have to call 200 abstracts but should the occurence arise the discretion should be there. My opinion is that there are many possibilities of damages, but if those possibilities are not investigated then it becomes highly improbable that any claims can occur and next to impossible if proper funding is not had. If this have been a testimony for the preservation of the Indian land, please feel that like this Indian does, that the land is the primary resource for the Saginaw Chippewa Indians inherent sovereign power.

When something goes wrong, try one or more of the following standard excuses:

- 1. That's the way we've always done it here.
- 2. I didn't know you were in such a hurry for it.
- 3. That's not really in my department.
- 4. No one ever told me to go ahead
- 5. I've been waiting for an O.K.
- 6. How was I to know this was different?
- 7. That's his jub, not mine.
- 8. Wait 'til the boss comes in and ask him.
- 9. I forgot completely.
- 10. I didn't think that it was that important.
- 11. I'm so busy, that I just haven't gotten to it.
- I thought I told you.
- 13. I wasn't hired to do that.
- 14. That's not my writing.

BLOCK GRANT

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has a grant program known as the Community Development Block Grant. In 1977, the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe recieved its first grant for \$180,000 to rehabilitate the substandard Indian-owned homes located on the 450 acre trust land. The tribe originally applied to rehomes within the entire six-township jurisdictional boundaries, but HUD claimed that such activities had to be limited to a more Since then HUD has corrected their regulations to include any substandard Indian-owned homes within Tribal jurisdictional



Block Grant continued

In 1978 the Tribe received preliminary approval to obtain monies (\$39,000) for the purchase of Fire Protection Equipment. Final notification will be given from HUD sometime in January 1979. It is probable that the Tribe will be applying for three activities in the 1979 Block Grant pre-application. The first will be a proposal to acquire land suitable for building adjacent to the existing trust land for the purpose of locating more housing. Secondly, the Tribe will re-apply for continued rehabilitation of substandard Indian-owned homes across the six-township jurisdiction. Thirdly, the Tribe may apply for a grant to obtain working capital monies for the future SAG-CHIP Manufacturing Company.

THERE'S NO TRAINING LIKE EXPERIENCE

Should there be any question concerning the expertise or competence of the Saginaw-Chippewa Substance Abuse Staff, I would like to identify some of our qualifications.

Rob Johanson, our director, was employed for 13 years at the Center of Human Development, and completed a 260-hour course His other training and credentials include completion of a three-week course on Alcoholism at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey; the Midwest Institute of alcohol studies at Western Michigan 80-hour course in interviewing skills and techniques; member Commission to the state office man to the Michigan Indian task Force of Indian Substance Abuse. Wilmer Smith attended Central
Michigan University for 4 years,
qualifying for a Bachelor of
Science degree in Sociology
with a Psychology minor. He
also completed the five-week
Counselor's course of the
Western Alcoholism Counseling
Center at the University of
Utah in Salt Lake City. Among
workshops attended were some
held at Mid-Michigan
Community College, C.M.U.,
Michigan State, and one conducted
by the Michigan state Highway
Department Safety

John Williams, Youth Prevention Worker, worked for the Center for Human Development, and also completed the 260-hour course in Psychiatric Nursing. His other credentals include completion of the Midwest Institute of Alcohol studies, and attendance at national and state conferences on alcohol prevention concerning Minority Substance Abuse. John is also serving as a national consultant for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Lela Johanson, our secretary, attended the summer session of the Midwest Institute on Alcoholism last June. She is also enrolling at C.M.U. this winter to advance her education in the counseling field. And besides her formal training, Lela has assisted her husband, Rob, on a volunteer basis for several years.

Also, there's no training like experience. We each have had very similar problems to those being experienced by our clients. We feel we can indentify with whomever we have the opportunity to counsel.

Wilmer Smith



SPEAKING OF HEALTH # . . .

One of the main health problems that happen at this time of year is earaches. Alot of care must be taken to prevent earaches which is called otitis media. A person can lose their hearing is ear infections are not taken care of right away. When you or your child first starts having pain in the ears or ear a doctor should be seen NOW! He will give you an antibiotic to fight off the infection. Usually ampicillin or actifed is given and any medication should be taken until it's all gone. The usual week or ten days gives you the time to clear it completely. If you forget or quit taking the medicine your infection will still be there or come back causing alot of damage to your poor little ear drum!

One of the main things to remember is DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE EAR HAS STARTED DRAINING!! This means that the eardrum has already perforated (has a hole in it). THE EARDRUM IS NEEDED IN ORDER FOR YOU TO HEAR!!!!

The causes of ear infections are allergies and upper respiratory infections (which are head and chest colds) especially if they happen often. What you can do to prevent ear infections is to dress for the weather, use a vaporizer or if you can, buy a humidifier to put moisture in the air.

Also, a child is more likely to get ear infections because of the eustachian tune which goes between the throat and ears is short and at a straight angle that moves any throat or chest infection right to the ears.

Now, the best help you can give the body is to eat all of the proper foods from the basic four groups (dairy, meat, breads & cereals, and fruits & vegetables). This will give your body the strength to fight off colds and infections.

Dairy: Milk cottage cheese, yogurt, ice milk or ice cream, or cheese
Meat: Beef, fish, poultry, peanut butter, dried beans, lentils, and nuts.
Fruits & Vegetables: Fresh fruits, canned fruits, fruit juices, dark green leafy and deep yellow vegetables.
Breads & Cereals: Whole grain breads, muffins, rolls, enriched macaron, spaghetti, rice, nookles, corn grits, and tortillas.

Lorna Kaghegab Call LPN, CHR

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

On November 15-17, I attended the Senior Citizen Conference sponsored by the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs at the Park Place in Traverse City. The national, political and economic climate has to do with government spending combating inflation, proposed budget cutting, shoring up the dollar, energy, these will affect tribal senior citizens concerns. Increased services availability, health, fixed incomes in times of increasing living cost while tax burdens for many become a harsher fact of life. At the Conference we learned there are programs to assist the Seniors in these areas. A Vocational Rehabilitation program can help one earn extra income. The "Homebound" program provided some

Indian Seniors with beads, leather, as well as pay a person to get Black Ash. The program can help one get started in some money making activity, but needs equipment to get started. For example: if someone was interested in furniture refinishing and upholstery, it might be worth a call to the local Vocational Educational Office 772-2668 in Mt. Pleasant.

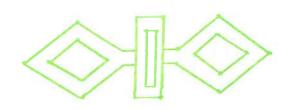
"Green Thumb" assists and employes other older americans, 55 and older. This work can be part-time and will not jeopordize one's Social Security Income. Incidently one can earn up to \$4,000 yearly without a cut in pension. The Tribal Office can act as a resource in checking these out for those interested in agency people who can come in and explain their programs and the extent of their services to individuals or a group.

Other interesting sidelights-there are many Indian Senior Citizen meal sites. About feeling uncomfortable in going to a non-Indian meal site, most felt more at east with other Indians. And you have to be Indian to understand certain things, such as pride. "No one wants to be put in humilating situations." Now some bad news. We learned the medical profession frowns on an old Indian country favorite "mideh". Naturally this drew protests, but doctor, . . . well alright, but only once in awhile. The Friday morning session was especially interesting and enlightening. A Tribe in Massachusetts, the Narragonset, was involved in solving deeply anchored political problems with origins dating back several centuries. Many factors worked together to resolve controversial issues; also, their method of operation, keeping lines of communications open in a difficult and at times sensitive negotiating process. How else are you going to work our adjustments with the other side if you

Also tribes in the State of Washington banded together to unseat an Indian adversary, an incumbent member of Congress running for re-election. At the tribe's request, labor unions, educational and service organizations joined the circling of the congressman's Washington wagon train. He idin't make it to the pass. A good object lesson. You can make your vote make a difference.

Back home we have made good sucess, we have new facilities amd programs to prove it, but we don't win them all. An example: we need to expand our campground for physical reasons; 4.6 acres are too few for a 63 unit trailer and tentsite campground; for economic reasons: a 100% occupancy rate for the 63 units is the break even point. 15 acres of wooded land east of the campground is for sale. This is enough space to build 45 more sites, or preserve it as a natural area. Doing other things on the reservation to attract tourists. Our tribe does not have the thousand dollars plus per care to buy the land. As with all capital intensive projects we applied to a federal agency for acquisition monies. resource required a 50% local match. A state agency rejected our request for a equal nonfederal match. It looks like on the 18th we will have to withdraw our request for financial assistance from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. May your Christmas shopping experience be better and merrier.

-Ben Quigno-



COMMUNITY NOTES:

Congratulations to Sonja and Eric Kerchen upon the birth of their 7 lbs. 5½ ozs. girl, Trina Wenonah on November 18, 1978.

Bonnie Vasquez and Karen Mardiroian are welcome additions to the Saginaw-Chippewa Tribal Staff.
Both will be serving as secretaries for Tribal Operations. It's about time

Party time! There will be a potluck/Christmas party for members of the Indian Education Committee on December 19 at 6:30 p.m.

With the help of our friend,
Zelpha Hill, volunteer for the
Commission on Aging, Fred and
Luella Schlafley have graciously
donated to the Saginaw Chippewa
Tribe the following stuffed
animals:

Ring Neck Pheasant
Golden Pheasant
Wood Duck
Plack Squirrel
Two Red Squirrels
Snowey Owl
Horned Owl
Hawk
Raccoon
Red Fox
Bear Head
Dear Head

They will be on display in the Tribal Center at 7070 E. Broadway, Mt. Pleasant.

Halloween Night

It was Halloween. The boys and girls went trick or treating. One boy went in the road and almost got hit. They got lots of candy.

by Culver Judson First Grade Mary McGuire Elementary On November 28, Mrs. Butcher's second grade class and Mrs. Smith's second grade class from Mary McGuire Elementary School visited the reservation escorted by Margaret Sowmick, teacher's aide. The children then wrote Thank-you notes to Mrs. Sowmick. These are a couple:

Dear Mrs. Sowmick,

Thank you for taking us to the reservation. I especially like the fry bread it was very good. I think you are very very nice. I liked the Indian Art especially the beadwork. The fry bread doesn't taste like bread does at home. I liked all of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian reservation. The housing project was pretty. I liked the totem pole and teepee frame. We all enjoyed everything. We have an Indian in our class, Travis.

Your friend,

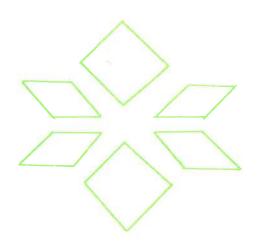
Candice

Dear Mrs. Sowmick,

Thank you for letting us went to the Indian Center. We went in the Indian Center and we ate fry bread.

Sincerely,

Leanna Francis



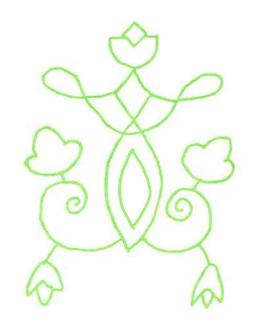
IN MEMORIAM

Cecil Collins	Dec. 01
Juliane Peters	Dec. 01
Kenneth Kendall	Dec. 02
James Bailey	Dec. 03
Alvin Chamberlain	Dec. 03
Livingston Colwell	Dec. 03
Alfreda Moses	Dec. 03
John Pete Trepanier	Dec. 04
Elarine Casner	Dec. 05
Elarine Casner	Dec. 05
Erica Aasved	Dec. 08
Maynard Kahgegab Jr.	Dec. 08
Denise Bennett	Dec. 08
Foster Hall Jr.	Dec. 09
Jennifer Davis	Dec. 10
Arron Ash	Dec. 11
Rodney Jackson	Dec. 11
Paul Jackson	Dec. 11
Harold Jackson	Dec. 12
Brad Mandoka	Dec. 12
Ruth "Jake" Moses	Dec. 12
Kenny Sprague	Dec. 12
Randall Bennett	Dec. 13
Ruth Lenhart	D = - 7.4
Joseph Sprague Jr.	Dec. 14 Dec. 14 Dec. 17 Dec. 17 Dec. 19 Dec. 19
Ronald Johanson	Dec. 14
Shirley Burch	Dec. 17
Stephanie Peters	Dec. 17
Lynette Franco	Dec. 19
Anita Hardwick	Dec. 19
Carol Jackson	Dec. 19
Shannon Chippeway	Dec. 20
Clinton Pelcher Jr.	Dec. 20
William Durfee	Dec. 22
Josephine Jackson	Dec. 23
Andrew Steel	Dec. 23
James Bennett	Dec. 24
Lisa Jackson	Dec. 24
Emma Peters	Dec. 25
Marian Peters	Dec. 25
LuAnn Davis	Dec. 26
Andrew Falcon	Dec. 26
Sharon Thomas	Dec. 26
Carol Hall	Dec. 27
Courtney Kahgegab	Dec. 27
Margaret Sowmick	Dec. 28
Allan Wassegijig	Dec. 28
Lucy Pelcher	Dec. 30
Diane Shourd	Dec. 30
Steven Wassegijig	Dec. 30
John Davis Jr.	Dec. 31
Dianna "Chunky Baby"	Dec. 31
Quigno	

Well-known tribal elder Isaac
Peter Pelcher passed away on
November 23 at the age of 85.
Many friends and relatives
throughout Michigan attended the
services held on Sunday, November
26 at the Indian Methodist Church,
located on the Isabella Reservation.
"Ike" had served his people for
many years as Tribal Council
Treasurer.

Frank Chickum passed away Monday December 4, 1978. He was born January 10, 1906 in Mt. Pleasant.

He is survived by his sister Jessie Davis and by four nephews John & Richard Davis, Bill Sanders of Mt. Pleasant and Lewis Henry of Florida, five neices Flossie Watkins, Royal Oak, Dorothy Dale, Selina, Kansas, Geraldine Trepanier, Lansing, Marjorie Benz, and Beatrice Jackson, of Mt. Pleasant.



JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS - PERMANENT POSITIONS

Job Title: Police Officer/Matron
Salary: \$9,000 - \$10,500, depending on
qualifications.
Deadline for Application: Dec. 29, 1978.
Submit applications to the Saginaw Chippewa
Indian Tribe, Inc., 7070 East Broadway,
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, 48858, Attn.:
Betty Otto, Administrator or Pete Otto,
Tribal Chairman.
Requirements: Must have a high school
diploma or equivalent and must attend and
successfully complete a ten week course at
the U.S. Indian Police Training Center in
Brigham City, Utah.

Job Description:

5 3 %

(1) Make arrests as necessary for violations which are committed in her presence, which are brought to her attention on complaints. or on order of a proper court or other authority. (2) Investigates and takes necessary action to resolve incidents found on patrol such as drinking, disorderly conduct, prowling, assault and delinquent juveniles. (3) Conducts preliminary investigation on reported offenses, violations and civil complaints. This includes interviewing and taking names of witnesses and suspects and collection and preserving evidence found at the scene. (4) Prepares completed case reports. (5) Appears before Tribal Court or other court of proper jurisdicition either as a witness or to present evidence. (6) Enforces a variety of traffic laws such as speeding, stop signs, and drunken driving. (7) Investigates traffic accidents and makes all reports related to it. (8) Cooperates with health authorities in maintaining quarantines and in dealing with the mentally ill and emergency cases. (9) Cooperates with school authorities in reducing truancy. (10) Participates with higher-grade employees or other Federal law enforcement officers in investigations or other kinds of cases as directed. (11) Notifies, contacts, and cooperates with municipal, county, state, or federal law enforcement officers interested in or involved in the disposition of cases. (12) Serves summonses or subpoenas for witnesses and signs complaints against Indians to be tried in Indian courts. Appears in State, Federal and Indian courts to present evidence or testimony. (13) As called upon, fingerprints all violators brought before the Court of Indian Offenses.

(14) Attends law and order training on the local level and also training by the Bureau (15) Prepares daily and weekly activity (incident) reports and other reports as required or as requested by supervisor. (16) Performs other assignments as assigned (17) Duties will include acting as a matron

Upon successful completion of basic police training and after an appropriate probation period the maximum salary will be \$11,523.

at any hour required by the department,

Job Title: Secretary for Indian Action Team. Salary: \$8,000 plus fringe Location: Isabella Reservation, 7070 East Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, 48858. Applications: Can be picked up and returned to the above address. Closing Date: December 29, 1978.

Job Description:
Must have the following clerical office skills:

- 1. typing
- 2, knowledge of filing
- 3. handle some correspondence

May be required to perform other duties as assigned by the Indian Action Team Director,

This person will be responsible for correspondence, reports, etc., pertaining to the Indian Action Team, under the supervision of the Director of the Indian Action Team.

Preference will be given to people of Indian descent, particularly those who are members of the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe. This applies to both positions.

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Inc. 7070 East Broadway Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

TRIBAL OBSERVER STAFF

Mark Dougher, Editor

Secretaries:

Graphics:

Tina Johanson Bonnie Vasquez Karen Mardirosian Ben Quigno Lorna Kahgegab-Call Wilmer Smith

Assistants:

Simon Jackson Matt Sprague