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7/14/83

FRW wants ✓ Betty Heitman and
✓ Betty Rendel of NFRW

invited to Central American meetings.

(Above per CBS)

Edward C. Sealander
1901 Robinson Ave
Hawertown PA
19083
449-2455

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

PLS-

- Add to Central American List!

the su.

✓ PHILIP REINSTEIN
1914 Tree House Ln.
PLANO, TX. 75023
(214) 596-5928

GRETA GREEN - REGARDS TO MICHAEL GAYE
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Plus add to
Central American
mailing list.



Rec'd 7/5/83 - 3:52 p.m.
✓ Presume from CBS

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 19, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JOYCE THOMANN

FROM: CAROLYN B. SUNDSETH

SUBJECT: Central American Mailing List

Faith would like the following names added
to your list:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sealander
1901 Robinson Avenue
Havertown, Pennsylvania 19083

8-22-1983 - Ltr sent.

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July 15, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR JOYCE THOMANN

FROM: CAROLYN SUNDSETH

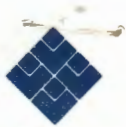
SUBJECT: Central American Mailing List

Please add:

Harlan Schlicker
Parklane
Mountain Lakes, N. J. 07046

to the Central American mailing list. Harlan
will let you know if he will be in town on
a Wednesday and would like to be cleared
to the meeting.

Old friend of the President's (and Morton's).



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Ms Joyce Thomann
Office of Public Liaison
Suite 191
Old Executive Office Building
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms Thomann:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation, I am pleased to confirm J. Allen Overton, Jr.'s participation in the Administration's Outreach program on Central America.

Mr. Overton is president of the American Mining Congress and can be reached at the letterhead address. His direct telephone number is 202/861-2824.

Although his schedule will not permit him to attend the July 13 meeting, he does plan to be present on Wednesday, July 20, at 2:30 p.m. (Room 450, OEOB).

On Mr. Overton's behalf, I should like to thank you for your courteous and helpful response to our inquiry, and to assure you of his interest in this project.

Sincerely,

Barbara Spillinger
Vice President & Executive
Assistant to the President

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 29, 1983

Mary Ann Maloy was told by
an Ann somebody whose last
name she can't remember
that Daniel James should
be included in the Wed.
meetings. He is an author
and journalist who has
lived in Mexico and spent
time traveling in Central
America. His address and
phone # are:
4201 Cathedral Ave.
D.C.
362-4236

Add to
C.A. web
site
listing
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202/362-4236
Ethics and Public Policy Center
1666 Connecticut Avenue N.W. □ Washington, D.C. 20009 □ 202 328-7400

Ernest W. Lefever
President

June 25, 1983

TOWARD FREEDOM AND DEVELOPMENT IN CENTRAL AMERICA

A Proposal for an Americas Coalition

A. The Problem

There is considerable evidence that most Americans neither understand nor support firm policies toward Central America. This lack of consensus virtually guarantees a continuing stalemate between Congress and the Executive branch. If the military situation is allowed to deteriorate too far, an embarrassing U.S. defeat — a "Bay of Pigs," or something worse — could result. In that event, the United States would be perceived both in Latin America and around the world as a "paper tiger," with all the grave implications that would carry.

Unfortunately, most Senators and Congressman do not support the administration's firm policy in Central America. This is reflected in rising congressional opposition to presidential requests for substantial military aid to El Salvador and assistance to freedom fighters in Nicaragua.

The United States has a vital strategic interest in Central America. We cannot allow the consolidation of a Marxist stronghold on the continent. Failure to prevent that would jeopardize the independence of the rest of Central America, Mexico, Panama, and perhaps other Latin American republics; it would clearly also threaten the political and economic interests of the United States.

B. Purpose of this Proposal

The only way to resolve the impasse between Congress and the Executive over Central America is to launch a major effort to mobilize American public opinion in favor of a determined military and economic commitment to the region's political integrity and democratic development — to form a consensus. That was precisely the ingredient lacking in the Vietnam conflict and the basic cause of our defeat there. (Comparisons with Vietnam are already being used to weaken our resistance to aggression elsewhere in the world.)

This support must be bipartisan. It should come from all major sectors of our society — business, labor, the academy, religion, media, the arts, and the sciences. The consensus must also be based, of course, on the clear recognition of certain principles:

- a. Totalitarianism of whatever stripe is unacceptable and must be opposed.
- b. Serious internal problems that lend themselves to external manipulation exist in the region. Therefore, peaceful, legal, and constructive change designed to insure genuine self-determination and freedom must be encouraged.

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c. At the same time, we must resist external penetration. To protect democratic reform with adequate security requires intraregional cooperation.

d. The problem cannot be solved in Central America alone. Leaders from all walks of U.S. life must work with their counterparts in Central and South America.

C. Name: "Americas Coalition"

The name, "Americas Coalition," expresses the mutuality of interests among the United States, Central and South America, Mexico, and the Caribbean. An appropriate slogan for our efforts would be: "Keeping the Americas Free."

D. Organization

The launching of the Americas Coalition must take place at once, but it can proceed in phases as resources become available. The organization will have four principal components:

1. Director

The first step is to employ a Director, preferably full-time. He will establish an Advisory Board and in consultation with the Advisory Board will set up the program and put together a small supporting staff. He will also coordinate all activities, raise funds, and eventually set up local chapters. The person selected for this post is Daniel James, a highly respected political analyst with over twenty-five years of experience in Latin American affairs. He has written several major works on the region including studies of Che Guevara and Fidel Castro.

2. Advisory Board

Key American leaders, Republican and Democratic, will be invited to serve on a working Advisory Board.

3. Washington Headquarters

Washington is the logical headquarters for this effort and the Ethics and Public Policy Center is prepared to provide a base of operations, including office space, logistical support, and administrative supervision. As a non-profit organization, it can accept tax-deductible contributions for the Americas Coalition. The Center is deeply interested in the Central American problem; later this year it will publish a study called The Media's War in El Salvador (the first draft of this manuscript, which examines the performance of the New York Times, Washington Post, Time, Newsweek, and the three major TV networks, is in hand) and A Central American Reader (this anthology will include a wide range of major essays and documents on U.S.-Central American relations).

E. Program

1. The first major effort will be to enlist other American leaders from industry, commerce, labor, science, the performing arts, the professions, religion, and the academy in the struggle to keep the Americas free

2. We will then launch an intensive drive aimed at key leadership groups in particular, and the public in general to set forth the facts about Central America as well as the problems, the threats, and the opportunities. As resources become available, these are some of the activities that the Americas Coalition will undertake:

- a. Get persons well-informed about Central America on talk shows.
- b. Place op-ed columns in major newspapers.
- c. Place advertisements in principal print and electronic media.
- d. Meet with publishers, editors, TV executives, and reporters.
- e. Produce documentaries for TV, as well as full-length films.
- f. Conduct direct-mail campaigns.
- g. Publish books, pamphlets, and a newsletter.
- h. Organize a speakers' bureau.
- i. Hold press conferences and perhaps mass rallies.

3. Establish local chapters of the Americas Coalition in major cities.

F. Budget

An effective campaign to achieve these objectives will require several million dollars. To this end, we propose that:

1. An initial \$500,000 be raised through contributions and pledges from five to twenty founding individuals and corporations.

2. As soon as the founders' contributions are in hand, a national fund-raising drive be initiated.

3. Tax-deductible contributions should be sent to the Ethics and Public Policy Center, earmarked for the Americas Project. The address:

Ethics and Public Policy Center
1666 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. #300
Washington, D.C. 20009
(202) 328-7400

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 1, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR MORTON C. BLACKWELL

FROM: FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY *FRW/c*

SUBJECT: Citizens for Reagan -
Central America Mailing List

Please add to your list to get all Central American informational mailings plus White House Digests:

Mr. Robert C. Heckman, Chairman
Citizens for Reagan
302 Fifth Street, N. E.
Washington, D. C. 20002
547-4513

Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 20, 1983

Dear Bob:

Your editorial on Central America was clear and persuasive. Many thanks for your support! Needless to say, continuing activity to inform your membership and other influential opinion makers of our national security interests at risk in this area would be very much appreciated.

Hope to see you again sometime soon.

Sincerely,



Faith Ryan Whittlesey
Assistant to the President
for Public Liaison

Mr. Robert B. Delano
President
American Farm Bureau Federation
Suite 800
600 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20024

cc: Morton Blackwell

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 29, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR MORTON C. BLACKWELL

FROM: FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY *FW*

SUBJECT: Central American Briefings and
Mailing List

Please invite the following lady to your
Central American briefings, as well as adding
her to your mailing list to receive the White
House Digests which result from those meetings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mahoney ✓
86 N. Meade Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702

(717)

She is a senior citizen, active in community
affairs, who has had a lifelong ambition to
participate in a White House briefing.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 30, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR MORTON C. BLACKWELL

FROM: FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY *FRW*
SUBJECT: Central America Mailing List

Please add to Central American Outreach
mailing list:

Mrs. Diana Denman
503 Terrell Road
San Antonio, TX 78209

Mrs. Denman is on the Advisory Council for
the Peace Corps, is Vice Chairman of the
Republican Party in Texas, and has business
interests in Central America.

✓ 10-14-83

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 18, 1983

Leah called with the following names for the C.A meetings on Wednesdays

Dr. Nora Kinzer -389-5518

and her husband, Donald Stewart

638-0806. Leah does not know if

her husbands last name is Kinzer or not.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 7/14

TO: Joyce Thomann

FROM: SUSAN GRAF-STROBEL

SUBJECT:

Central American List

The attached is for your:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Direct Response | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appropriate Action |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Draft Letter | <input type="checkbox"/> Signature |
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393-4469
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✓ 10-14-83

Leo Fields
Vice Chairman

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Dallas, Texas 75247
Telephone 214/634-4142

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"... The American Indian Heritage Foundation is reaching out to meet the physical and spiritual needs of Indians across the land. Several thousand caring individuals, like you and me, are contributing regularly to this important work."

--Pat Bounce

"The fruits of her efforts will be forever felt among our people, as well as those who are non-Indian. She gives great honor to our people, such honor which comes from one so special."

--Joseph Running Fox

"Words cannot express my thankfulness. I will remain most grateful to your sponsorship and generosity, also your encouraging words, which I appreciate and will need in all future goals and accomplishments."

--Eddie Redlightning

Recipient of Indian Youth Leadership Award

"The selection of the American Indian Heritage Foundation and specifically Princess Pale Moon (to participate in the 1981 Inaugural Parade) . . . recognizes your unique qualifications to present the American Indians and the tremendous contribution they have made to the building of America."

--T. M. Chambers, Chairman

1981 Inaugural Parade Committee



Volunteers

Volunteers, an integral and essential part of the American Indian Heritage Foundation, have made each program possible. They personalize the Foundation's communications, strengthen the hand of the staff and help extend a hand of friendship.

Our Vision Quest

In addition to continuing to expand existing programs, the American Indian Heritage Foundation is developing new plans for the future:

- Honor Indian leadership at annual awards ceremony.
- Create an American Indian cultural and performing arts center in Washington, D.C., with a clearinghouse to promote Indian talent in theater, music and dance.
- Establish public foundations for Indian tribes.
- Publish role model profiles for Indian youth.
- Establish college scholarship and youth apprenticeship programs.
- Produce "The Princess and the Pathfinders," a weekly children's television series.

Thousands of American Indians from 47 tribes have been served.

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| Abenaki | Crow | Pima |
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| Mescalero Apache | Jemez | Santa Clara |
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American Indian Heritage Foundation

5908 Clarendon Pike
Falls Church, Virginia 22041
Telephone (703) 578-4560

A Division of American Indian Center



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Invite her to come on walls.



The hallmark of the American Indian Heritage Foundation is its continuing dedication to inspire Indian youth to aspire to excellence in their own lives and to develop a broad understanding among non-Indians of the culture and heritage of Native Americans.

Our efforts to advance the values of the American Indian around the world reach out to individuals, families, organizations and the society in which we live.

The multifaceted programs of the Foundation help American Indians achieve greater personal fulfillment and, at the same time, a deeper pride in their heritage.

And the American Indian Heritage Foundation is moving ahead to develop support for American Indian programs from which federal funds have been partially or completely withdrawn.

The spirited giving of those who care about the needs of our First Americans will continue to make it possible for these goals to be achieved.

May the music of life come to meet you,
The sun shine warmly upon you,
And the Great Spirit's love surround you.

Walk in Beauty,

Princess Pale Moon

Princess Pale Moon
President and Executive Director



Left to right, Barbara Dickerson, Executive Assistant; Pale Moon; Aleathia M. Davis, Foundation Manager.

The American Indian Heritage Foundation (AIHF), a registered charitable trust of the National Heritage Foundation, is located in Falls Church, Virginia.

Founded in 1973 by Princess Pale Moon, a Cherokee/Ojibwa Indian, the AIHF substantially expanded its operation in 1979. Since that time, more than 30,000 volunteers and contributors have taken part in the Foundation's programs and special projects. Through contributions of time and money, men and women have participated in Foundation programs designed to provide an understanding of American Indian heritage and to improve the quality of life of Native Americans.

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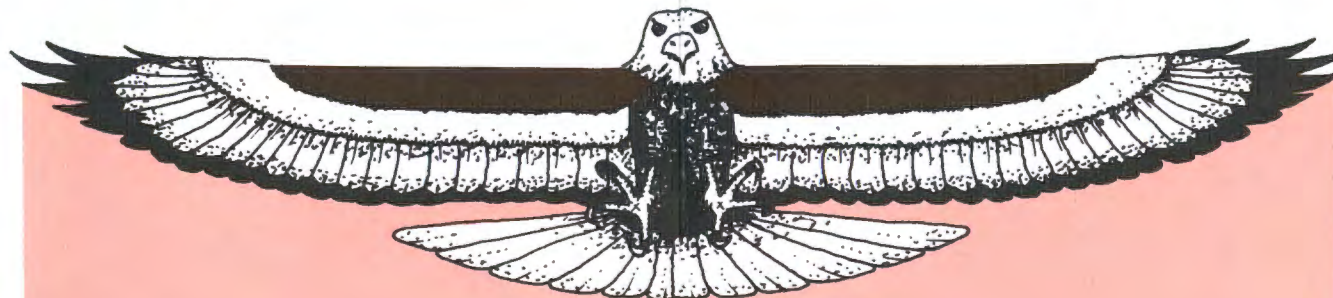
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We honor the memories of the late **Harold White Eagle Cedar-tree, Arapaho**, and **George Woodard, Lakota Sioux**, who formed the first Council of Advisors.



The American Indian Heritage Foundation

Communicates to the non-Indian the values, customs, philosophy and special needs of the American Indian:

- Newsletter—*Walk in Beauty*—and other educational material.
- Radio program, "Pale Moon presents . . . An American Indian Perspective."
- Cultural performances, lectures and concert appearances featuring Pale Moon, the White Eagle Dancers and other Indian groups.
- Indian books and periodicals distributed to community and school libraries.

Cares for spiritual needs of Indians by providing translations of the Bible and Scripture portions in English and in native languages including:

- Cherokee
- Hopi
- Muskogee
- Navajo
- North Alaskan Eskimo
- Western Apache

Inspires Indians to aspire:

- Camperships for Indian youth.
- Career training scholarships for Indian women.
- Indian Youth Awards Program.
- Educational and inspirational literature distribution.

Meets urgent needs of Indians through nationwide distribution programs:

- Navajo-design, winter blankets for Indian children at boarding schools and mission homes.
- Shoes, jackets and warm, winter clothing for tribal people in cold regions of the United States.
- Turkeys delivered during the Thanksgiving season to hundreds of Indian children and families.

Develops markets for Indian handcrafts:

- Promotion of exceptional, qualified artists.
- Exhibits, craft sales and open house functions.
- Promotion of crafts through direct mail catalog sales.

Gives counsel to American Indian tribes and organizations in the areas of resource development and effective management.

Pale Moon's Blessing

May the warm winds of heaven
blow softly upon you,
And may the Great Spirit make
sunrise in your heart.



"I know many of you already are keenly aware of Princess Pale Moon and that her wonderful work with our fellow American Indians has made a difference in lives filled with desperation."

—Iron Eyes Cody

"Yes, we could use the warm blankets that you offered us. The realities of life in an uncaring world often run roughshod over the fragile feelings of the poor. This is why resources such as the American Indian Heritage Foundation can alleviate suffering and at the same time bring hope."

—Opal Smith
Indian Mission Center
Tucson, Arizona

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The Pathfinder

Newsletter of The American Indian Heritage Foundation, Spring 1983

INDIAN RUNNERS HONORED



Two Indian distance runners were honored at Penn State University recently as "Outstanding American Indian Athletes."

Mike Baca of Ventura, California, 21, a student at Humboldt State University, and Dawn Eriacho, 15, a student from Zuni, New Mexico, received plaques from Carl Thorpe, son of the legendary Indian football, track and baseball star, Jim Thorpe, at a ceremony honoring their accomplishments.

The recognition was part of what several persons in Penn State's Native American Program hope will lead to a formal effort to identify and help train talented Indian athletes.

"Many promising Indian athletes do not go on to higher levels of competition," explains Margot LaBrasseur, a member of the Chippewa tribe and a doctoral candidate in the Native American Program at Penn State. "Many Indians need encouragement and formal support to develop their athletic potential."

Mike and Dawn were sponsored by AIHF to attend the week-long distance running camp which was conducted last summer at Penn State.

"A program like this can help Native American kids, not just with their running," Mike said, "but can also give them the motivation to finish school."

Toys Bring Joy To Indian Children

It was a holiday of surprise and joy for over 1200 Indian boys and girls when they shared in the spirit of Christmas with Pale Moon this past December.

Helping to fulfill a long-time dream of Pale Moon's, AIHF sent Christmas toys to twenty-five Indian schools and missions across the country.

"I am certain many happy little hearts will breathe a prayer for you as they enjoy the toys," wrote Sister Mary Anastasia, from the Holy Childhood Indian School in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

The toys were purchased from Juvenile Sales in Annandale, Virginia and each was individually wrapped by AIHF staff members, Barbara Dickerson and Johnny Davis.

"We were more than glad to help in any way we could," remarked toy store manager Herb Davis, who was very helpful in making this a most successful and enjoyable AIHF project.

Preschoolers Visit AIHF



Pale Moon shares her Indian heritage with children at a recent AIHF Children's Day. (more on page 6)

Performance For Elderly



Pale Moon presents an Indian bracelet to a resident of the Baptist Home of D.C., where she recently performed an inspirational concert. Looking on at left is Mrs. Edith Westrate, AIHF Volunteer Coordinator and President of the Baptist Home of D.C. Auxiliary.



The Pathfinder Spring 1983

Newsletter of the
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Comment Mail From Our Special Friends

Dear Pale Moon:

"May you be blessed and find joy in the knowledge that you have become a partner in our care of Indian children."

Pastor Elwin Bergstraesser, Director
Oaks Indian Center, Oaks, OK

"You made ten children happy with the sturdy shoes which you sent. You are generous in your help to the needy and we want to thank you in their behalf. We ask God to bless and reward you for your kindness."

S. Constette LeFevere, Secretary
St. Mary's Mission School
Red Lake, MN

"Thank you very much for the concern and support that you have shown toward the Cherokee people. Gifts such as the ones we receive from you help our Indian children to develop an awareness that someone is genuinely concerned about them. The shoes, blankets, mittens and hats will be given out to people in need."

Lloyd C. Owle, SCF Field Director
Save The Children
Cherokee, NC

"I have just received my mail, and among the letters was one from you. Believe me, it spread sunshine and made me feel better. The Christmas cards are beautiful and I do appreciate them very much. It makes a difference when you know someone out there thinks about you."


Mrs. Ruth Payne
Three Rivers, TX

*"I enjoyed reading about the progress you are making in **The Pathfinder**. Thank you for letting us know."*

Lillian Hixson
St. Petersburg, FL

"Your efforts were much appreciated. Your name has become a household word on this reservation, synonymous with sincere and loving."

L.B. Dillon
Administrative Assistant
Marty Indian School
Marty, SD



FOUNDATION HIGHLIGHTS

Pow Wow Grant Presented



AIHF presented a grant to the National Pow Wow sponsored by the National Indian Educational Association in New Orleans, Louisiana this past November. The grant went to help defray costs incurred in staging the Pow Wow. Pictured is John Mark Little Bear of the White Eagle Dancers at a fancy dance competition.

Financial Aid Scholarships Awarded

Financial aid scholarships were awarded to David Wayne Henry, 23, and to Barry Keith Henry, 20, full-blooded Cherokees from Tulsa, Oklahoma. David is majoring in Aeronautical Engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. Barry is majoring in Journalism at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bible Distribution Expanded

A new translation, Papago, has been added to AIHF's Bible distribution, bringing the number of Indian translations to seven. They are: Hopi, Western Apache, Muskogee, Eskimo, Navajo and Cherokee. An eighth translation, Ojibwa, has been ordered and will be added shortly.

Tribal Assistance Provided

Over one thousand stocking ski caps were provided to help keep Indian children warm this winter. Bill Birch, of Richmond, Virginia was instrumental in obtaining the caps for donation to AIHF. In addition to the caps, twenty-five boxes of used clothing, as well as 214 pairs of new shoes, were distributed to thirty five schools and missions serving approximately forty tribes.



Board of Regents Meets

The first 1983 AIHF Board of Regents meeting was held at the Arlington, Va. Key Bridge Marriott this past January. In attendance were the AIHF Board of Directors, AIHF staff representatives and several special guests. The meeting highlighted an overview of AIHF's progress during 1982 and the growth of the direct mail programs, as well as presented goals and visions for 1983 including the development of an "American Indian Heritage Week" coinciding with the Thanksgiving Holiday. Pale Moon said, "This was one of the best meetings we've ever had!" Pictured (l-r) are Oliver Abrams, Seneca; Louis Bruce, Mohawk/Sioux; and Marvin Franklin, Iowa.

Volleyball Team Wins 9th Game

The AIHF sponsored "Indians" co-ed volleyball team finished its season with a winning record of 9-4. The team is made up of 14 Native Americans and is coached by Glen White Eagle and Joe Helgerson. We wish them all the best as they begin the Arlington County Co-Recreational Volleyball League Playoffs.



THOUSANDS RECEIVE THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

As a remembrance of the first Thanksgiving when Indians shared the gift of their harvest with the Pilgrims, AIHF sponsored its second annual Thanksgiving Turkey Give-Away Program.

Representing fifty-seven different Indian tribes, over 5800 men, women and children, including the handicapped and elderly, received their Thanksgiving turkeys from Pale Moon.

Also, one of AIHF's goals last year was to service more Indians in urban areas. AIHF Foundation Manager, Aleathia Davis was, therefore, pleased to add to AIHF's mailing list the American Indian Centers of Chicago, Dallas, Minneapolis and the Intertribal Friendship House of Oakland.

"On behalf of the American Indian community in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex," wrote Carolyn Beartrack, Director of the American Indian Center in Dallas, "I would like to thank you and your Foundation for the kind donation of turkeys. Your concern and thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated."

AIHF's turkey distribution tripled last year in large measure to the positive response from these and other Indian centers.



"American Indian Heritage Day" Set for June 4th

The first Virginia-D.C.-Maryland regional "American Indian Heritage Day" will take place at the AIHF headquarters on June 4th, 1983. The festivities will include an Indian Pow Wow with drummers and dancers; arts and crafts demonstrations and sales; pony rides; an Indian Give-away; and authentic Indian foods.

Pale Moon will also dedicate AIHF's new Native American Children's Museum and present several Indian youth achievement awards and scholarships. The public is invited to attend this special AIHF event.

Native American Co-Op Displays Arts & Crafts



Robert Rose-Bear, Chippewa pipe stone carver, and Fred Synder, Coleville beadworker (r) display their crafts.

AIHF sponsored a special showing of traditional Native American crafts at its new headquarters this past December. The crafts were offered by the National Native American Co-Op from San Carlos, Arizona.

The Co-Op represents over five hundred Indian artisans from throughout the U.S., Canada and Alaska.

Featured artists in attendance were Robert Rose-Bear, Chippewa pipe stone carver; Harry Yabaney, Navajo silversmith; Fred Synder, Coleville breadworker; and Victor Beck, Navajo rug weaver.

AIHF provided an assortment of Native foods, including fry bread and Navajo tacos.

Pale Moon plans to continue to sponsor artisans from different tribes and provide opportunities for the community to share in the cultural teachings of Native Americans.



Wesley Mathews shows silver and turquoise jewelry to an interested collector.

Princess Pale Moon
President & Executive Director



SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM PALE MOON

My Special Friends,

I am very proud to be a Native American. But let me tell you, there was once a time when I would have avoided even a conversation on the subject of being an Indian. I felt I was second class and can remember times other children made fun of me and called me "squaw".

But now I realize that God made each of us different, gave us a culture and heritage of which to be proud and gave every one of us an opportunity to make something of ourselves.

My beloved grandfather, Chief Alfred Venne, once honored me with an important commission, a commission **to be a pathfinder for all the "little ones" who follow me.**

Thanks to the generous and loving support of you, my Special Friends, I have been able to reach out to Indian children and care for them with gifts of food, clothing, Bibles and many other necessities of life.

My Indian cultural awareness programs in the public schools have helped correct myths about Indians to non-Indian children. In the long run, I hope Indian children will be helped by my efforts to bridge the gap among children of all cultures.

What do these Indian children have to look forward to in the future? **Anything they can dream of!**

I remember a little Indian boy who said, "I want to be strong like the eagle. I want to keep my eyes open and see like the eagle, who sits up on a high perch and has an overview of everything around him. He watches carefully and makes his moves with great planning."

Indians especially respect the freedom which that bird feels in flight. But we as Indians do not always feel that freedom.

I want so much to help **restore the pride and dignity** of our Native Americans and **recapture the spirit** of the eagle that my people once felt.

Won't you help me to encourage our Indian boys and girls to rise above the storm around them and be as proud of their Indian heritage as I am?

If we don't pass the heritage along to the children, it will die away.

*Walk in Beauty,
Pale Moon*

Preschoolers Visit AIHF



Preschoolers learn about beauty and the Indian culture during a recent AIHF Children's Day.

Fifty-six preschool children were treated to an Indian cultural arts performance during two Children's Days in November, held at our new AIHF headquarters in Falls Church, Virginia.

Pale Moon sang traditional songs and displayed Indian crafts to children from the Lubber Run Preschool in Arlington, Va. and the Knollwood Baptist Preschool in Burke, Va.

After her performance, Pale Moon treated the children to some hot, homemade Indian fry bread.



Shawna Robbins, Navajo, and Mary White Eagle, Choctaw, prepare Indian fry bread.

MAN AND NATURE (An Ancient Indian Legend)

Once upon a time, in the beginning days of life upon the earth, man, animals and plants lived together in equality and mutual helpfulness. Man was one with his environment in a beautiful balance of nature. The needs of all were met in a world of plenty.

Man became quite aggressive, however, in his relationship with the rest of his world and began to care less and less for the rights and privileges of others. Soon the harmony was disrupted.

Aggressive man was multiplying so rapidly that the other creatures became alarmed and called a meeting of all insects, birds, fishes, reptiles and four-footed beasts. Their hostility having been provoked, they joined forces against man and devised many diseases to slow down in his encroachment upon the earth. The bond between man and the other creatures was broken.

Man found that his aggressive behavior had brought much sickness upon him and had made it hard for him to secure the food he needed. Many methods were devised to appease the spirits of the animals which he killed for food.



But the plant life remained friendly to man, and when they heard about the many diseases inflicted upon him, they responded by offering themselves as cures and remedies for his ailments. Each tree, herb, shrub, grass and moss devised a cure for man if only he would discover and use it.

Thus man created a situation of struggle and turmoil. To have food and to keep himself healthy, he must consider the hostility of the animals and the friendship of the plant life. He must carefully and prayerfully secure and prepare his meat and plant foods within the difficulties that he himself had devised.

Through the years the delicate art of securing and preparing both food and medicines developed among the Indian peoples.

(Reprinted from "American Indian Cooking and Herb Lore," Cherokee Publications.)

LEADERSHIP PROFILE

Sammy Tonekei White — “Communicator”

When Sammy Tonekei White was being raised in Indian boarding schools in Oklahoma he was taught that Indians “are forever” and he believed that the good times outweighed the bad.

“American Indians are in a transition period,” he says. “Young Indians of today are finding out about and believing in the ways of our Grandfathers.”

This pleases Sammy very much.

Sammy White is a member of the Kiowa tribe and is currently the Public Information Officer of the Oklahoma City Native American Center. He is also the editor of the Oklahoma City *Camp Crier*, broadcasts three Indian-oriented radio shows and is the host of *Tribes, Voices from the Past*, the oldest weekly Indian television show in America.

Sammy performs at national Pow Wows as master of ceremony and has hosted Pow Wows in Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Oklahoma and Washington, D.C. He is also a member of AIHF's Council of Advisors.

He is concerned about the future for Indians. But Sammy White believes that young Indians are now seeking schools of higher education and, therefore, securing a better future for all Indians.



ANIMALS DONATED TO NEW MUSEUM



Pale Moon, with taxidermist Robert W. Cockrill and the mounted beaver he donated to the new Native American Children's Museum.

AIHF received a mounted beaver and a black bearskin piece valued at \$240, to be exhibited in its new Native American Children's Museum.

The two pieces were a gift from Robert W. Cockrill, owner of Cockrill's Taxidermist in Clifton, Va.

AIHF also purchased a mounted raccoon and had several skins tanned at Cockrill's.

If you have any Native American crafts, Indian dolls, cradle boards, beadwork, or other interesting items you would like to donate to our children's museum, please contact Johnny Bearfoot Davis, Museum Director, at AIHF and provide a description of the item and its tax-deductible value.

Indian Medicine Remedies

(No claim is made for the effectiveness, or lack of, for the following Indian medicine remedies.)

1. For Poison Spider or Ant Bite — Apply onion quickly. It relieves pain instantly.
2. To Bring Boil to Head — Cut stem out of ripe tomato. Turn tomato over boil.
3. For Poison Ivy — Put yellow cucumber on rash.
4. Asthma — Use one half teaspoon of lemon juice before meals and at bedtime.
5. For Hardening of the Arteries — Make tea from the red sassafras. Drink plenty.
6. Blackberry Wine — Good for vomiting, cramps in stomach.
7. Chest Cold — Mix turpentine and hog lard to a paste. Rub on hot wool cloth and apply to chest or back.
8. Kidney Trouble — One radish three times a day.

AIHF Volunteers Honored



Some of AIHF's volunteers were honored at a Christmas luncheon held in December at the Country Squire Restaurant in Falls Church, Va. To show her appreciation for the fine work the volunteers provide throughout the year, Pale Moon presented each with a lovely fruit basket.

PALE MOON PERFORMS NATIONAL ANTHEM FOR "REDSKINS"

Pale Moon was selected to sing the National Anthem to open the NFL playoff between the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys on January 22, 1983. A capacity crowd of more than 50,000 was on hand as the "Skins" won the game 27-17. Washington went on to win the Superbowl Championship.

Pale Moon was also invited to appear at the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C. for their Touchdown Awards Banquet. It was her fourth annual appearance at the banquet. In addition to singing "America the Beautiful," Pale Moon spoke regarding the accomplishments of legendary Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe, which invoked a tremendous response from the audience.

UPCOMING PERFORMANCES

- March 9-11** — Indian Concert Tour: Riverside Indian School, Anadarko, OK; Concho Indian School, El Reno, OK; Carter Indian Seminary, Ardmore, OK; Sequoia Indian School, Tahlequah, OK
- March 12th** — Cultural Concert - with White Eagle Dancers; YMCA's Indian Guides Eagle Feast; Lake Braddock High School, Burke, VA
- March 22nd** — Baileys Elementary School; Falls Church, VA. Oakland Terrace Elementary School; Silver Spring, MD
- March 24th** — Timber Lane Elementary; Falls Church, VA
- March 27th** — Palm Sunday — To sing at Columbia Baptist Church; Falls Church, VA
- March 28th** — Cumberland Elementary School; Accident Elementary School; Garret County, MD
- March 29th** — Bennett Road Elementary School; Bradford Elementary School; Garret County, MD
- April 3rd** — Easter Sacred (inspirational) concert; Unity Baptist Church; Washington, D.C.
- April 6th** — Guest speaker at National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) convention at the Shoreham Hotel; Washington, D.C.
- April 7-10** — Guest speaker and concert performance; Northern Arizona University Indian Honor Society; Flagstaff, AZ
- April 21st** — Featured guest speaker for Alexandria SERTOMA Club; Belle Haven Country Club
- April 27th** — West Frederick Middle School; Frederick, MD
- May 4th** — Cynthia Warner School; Takoma Park, MD; Clarksburg Elementary School; Clarksburg, MD
- May 14th** — Patriotic and sacred concert; Grand Commandery Knights Templar of the District of Columbia; Washington, D.C.
- May 15th** — Sacred concert; Interfaith Chapel, Leisure World; Silver Spring, MD
- May 16th** — Featured guest; National Forest Products Association Spouses Luncheon; Washington, D.C.
- May 19-22** — Featured guest and concert performance, judge for Indian princess competition; American Indian Society Indian Days; St. Louis, MO
- June 4th** — "American Indian Heritage Day" Pow Wow and Open House; AIHF Headquarters; Falls Church, VA

If you are interested in attending any performances in your area or would like more information about Pale Moon's schedule, please contact Barbara Dickerson at (703) 237-7500.

In Memorium

A special gift of love has been given to AIHF in the memory of the following individuals:



Rose Lachel
John Collier
Squanto
Gladys Hawbane
Madeline Markham
George Bushong



PRINCESS PALE MOON

PERSPECTIVE

Ambassador of Friendship

As America's contemporary Pocohantas, Princess Pale Moon, of the Cherokee and Ojibwa tribes, serves her country and her people as a special Ambassador of Friendship.

- representing America in Europe as VIP Ambassador for USO
- first Native American Hostess and Performing artist at the US Reception Center in Montreal during the Olympic Games
- featured performer at both state and national political conventions
- hosting special events for international children with the purpose of teaching them to build bridges of understanding and create friendship throughout the world
- Founder and President of the American Indian Heritage Foundation with more than 25,000 donor/supporters

Performing Artist

Featuring her beautiful singing voice, as well as her sensitive spoken words of understanding and wisdom, Pale Moon has captured the hearts and minds of her audiences from intimate groups, to the concert stage, and on national television.

She sings songs varying from her own native music to classical, patriotic, and contemporary inspirational songs for young and old alike.

Her American Indian cultural concerts have been shared with national conventions, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, televised Billy Graham Crusades, the Smithsonian Institution, the International Children's Festival at Wolftrap, the White House, Caesar's Palace and in hundreds of school assemblies, and other appropriate forums.

Her profound reverence for God and country emulated in her patriotic presentations helped make the Bi-Centennial special by her appearances in the Rose Parade, the Honor America Day Celebration with the President and other national leaders in Washington, D.C., as well as the Happy Birthday USA Parade on July 4th, 1976.

She is the featured attraction for major events across the land; at national conventions, large churches, colleges and universities, national Pow-Wows, as well as singing the National Anthem for ABC's Monday Night Football.

Pale Moon has recorded a number of stereo albums, including "Pass It On!", "Real Love", and her latest, "Walk In Beauty".

Communicator

Princess Pale Moon is making a significant contribution in improving understanding of her Native people through a number of creative expressions.

- Author — her commissioned autobiography, "Pale Moon, The Story of an Indian Princess"
- Broadcaster — hosts daily radio show, "Pale Moon Presents . . . An American Indian Perspective"
- Educator — cultural awareness presentations to schools sharing the Indian philosophy through her concert entitled, "Come Walk With Me In beauty"
- Role Model — donation of time and money to support American Indians in numerous charitable organizations, honoring Indian youth with annual awards for arts and crafts, essay, music, and leadership excellence.

Combining her unique musical talents and cultural heritage, Pale Moon captures the interest and imagination of her widely diverse audiences. Whether she is communicating person to person, to a group, or through the mass media, Pale Moon possesses that rare ability to speak directly to each individual's heart and mind about those values and principles which will make America and her people great.

Special Appearances With —

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Iron Eyes Cody
Chuck Colson
Andrea Crouch

President & Mrs. Gerald Ford
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Boss Hogg
Bob Hope

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George Kennedy
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Joe Theismann
Ray Tracey
Norma Zimmer
and many, others

To schedule a special appearance, contact Barbara Dickerson, (703) 237-7500, American Indian Heritage Foundation, 6051 Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, VA 22044

To: Marton Blackwell

Fr: Jackie Tillman

Forgive handwriting memo -

Attached are some brochures
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BIOGRAPHICAL DATA OF THE AUTHOR OF THE PROJECT AND OF THE PROJECT ITSELF

Name and last name : Constantin STURMER
Date of birth : September 24, 1920
Place of birth : Banat, Rumania
Family : German by father and
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Studies : Primary in Moldova Noua
Secondary in Timisoara, on the German-
Catholic Lyceum "Banatia"
Superior
level in the Friedrich Wilhelm
University of Berlin
in the Royal University of
Bologna, Italy
Nationality : Peruvian since 1973

He left Rumania because of the political conditions created by the occupation of the soviets, being lead to Italy, which he left to Peru, country in which he resides since February 1948.

CURRICULUM IN PERU

from : 1951 to 1952 - Director of the School of Orphaned Males, of the Public Beneficence of Callao ;
from : 1958 to 1959 - Professor of the Rumanian Language in the Institute of Philology of the National Major University of San Marcos ;
on : February 22, 1960 - Founder and from that time Director of the College "Hans Christian Andersen", in Miraflores, and now in Valle Hermoso de Monterrico, Lima, Peru ;

The "Hans Christian Andersen" College is a special private education center that in actuality (or does in 1983) consist of around two thousand two hundred students from age 5 to 18, because it includes Kindergarten, Primary and all of the Secondary grades ;

- on : January 2,1963 - Founder of the Choir of "Los Niños Cantores de Lima",-The Little Singing Boys of Lima ;
- on : January 2,1964 - Founder of the "Orquesta Sinfónica Infantil de Lima",-Children's Symphonic Orchestra of Lima,consisting of an integration of ages 5 to 12,playing with the complete instruments of a symphony,with a total of eighty children of both sexes, with repertoires that included Peruvian folkloric works,Hispanicamerican folkloric works and classical works ;
- in : 1969 he became a member of the Rotary Club of San Antonio of Miraflores,of Lima, Peru ;
- in : 1969 he was admitted as a member of the Freemasonry of Peru,belonging,henceforth, to "Fraternidad y Progreso No.28", - Brotherhood and Progress No.28 ;
- in : 1975 to 1977 he was during two consecutive periods President of the Rotary Club of San Antonio of Miraflores,of Lima,Peru ;
- in : 1977 he attended,in San Francisco,California, United States of America,the Rotary World Convention,in representation of the Rotary Club of San Antonio of Miraflores, of Lima,Peru ;
- in : 1971 he was Director of the Revista Masónica del Perú - Masonic Revue of Peru,official organ of the Peruvian Freemasonry ;
- in : 1975 to 1980 he was editor-collaborator of the Revista de la Asociación de Oficiales Generales , ADOGEN - Review of the Association of Officials Generals,of Lima,Peru,bringing experiments on geopolitics,on education,, on the psychological phenomenon of the masses,on political themes properly spoken, and others,having been the works that were outstanding :
 "Geopolitics and Geostrategy"
 "Poverty and Wealth of Nations and Countries"
 "Cosmopolitics and Cosmodestiny in Cyclical Periods of Humanity"
- in : 1977 he was invited-professor of the CAEM -

Center of Higher Military Studies, of
Lima, Perú ;

in : 1977 he was invited-professor of the Superior
Naval War College of Peru ,
giving, at both centers, conferences on
geopolitics and geostrategy ;

from : 1967
to
1978 he was, first, member and during eight
Years President of the Civic Committee
of Cooperation with the 32-nd Command
of the Civil (National) Guard of Peru,
with the headquarters in Miraflores, Lima,
and with jurisdiction over all of the
South of the Capital of Peru ;

in : 1977 he was the vice-president of the Civic
Departamental Committee of Lima of the
Police of Investigations of Peru (P.I.P.)

in : 1977 he was editor-collaborator of the magazine
Military Actuality, of the Peruvian Army,
writing works on education, on youth, on
sociological and philosophical themes and
many others ;

in Caracas,
Venezuela : 1974 he wrote for the daily newspaper "La Ver-
dad" (The Truth), writing works on many
different themes, having been meritorious-
ness of eulogies :
- The Right of the Sea, a nine essays work
on the occasion of the respective Third
Conference of the United Nations ;
- Matrimony and Divorce, a six essays work
- the work of two essays on The Sad Drama
of Abortion ,
- and many others ;

in Lima : 1969 he is accepted as a member of the
Peruvian-North American Cultural Insti-
tute - ICPNA ;

in : 1983 he is incorporated as a member of the
National Association of Writers and Ar-
tists of Peru.

HE AWARDS :

- The Medal of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the
Civil (National) Guard of Peru, and two Diplomas
of Honor ;
- A Medal with the Diploma of Honor of the In-
vestigations Police of Peru ;
- A Decoration in the Grade of Gentleman (Caba-
llero) of the Investigations Police of Peru ;

in

; 1977 he created the "League of American Youth in the Struggle Against Narcotic Drugs", with the result of an endless number of acts of impediment by certain public functionaries, which made the official recognition of the institution impossible; in spite of this, it realized campaigns, nevertheless, as the basis of the economic possibilities that were personally arranged; the anti-drug campaign was realized at the level of Metropolitan Lima, in the same way on a national level, counting on the collaboration of the Peruvian Army, in the same way as the Investigations Police of Peru ;

- the League of American Youth in the Struggle Against Narcotic Drugs finds itself momentarily halted, because, for even the founder, there does not exist the unlimited economic possibilities that would allow it to continue, even on a continental level; however, it would be interesting for it to be reactualized;

in

: 1982 he was commissioned by the former Minister of Education, the engineer José Benavides Muñoz, to create that which was later called "Movimiento Peruano de Defensa y Apoyo a la Juventud" - Peruvian Movement of Defense and Support for Youth, an anti-drug entity on national level.

WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE CHILD PRODIGY

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In

: 1966 he conceived the idea of the music festival of the child prodigy

in Paris
and across Paris

: 1977 he brought forth the first development of the project of the World Music Festival of the Child Prodigy , Festival Mundial de Música del Niño Prodigio ;

in Lima

: 1967
and
1968 he developed the project and organized the Statutes of the Organization of the World Music Festival of the Child Prodigy - Estatutos de la Organización del Festival Mundial de Música del Niño Prodigio

WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

January 5, 1968, the writ of Declaration and of Legal Trust of the Statutes of the Organization of the World Music Festival of the Child Prodigy and of the World Association of Scholars, Writers and Artists was made, with

Reg.No.10.577 ;

in Paris and
across Paris

: 1969 he proceeded to DIFFUSE TO ALL THE WORLD of the Statutes of the Organization of the World Music Festival of the Child Prodigy, although there already was the Register of Intellectual Property of all the Reserved Rights which his distributed work had made ,

- across the Delegations before the UNESCO ,
- across the diplomatic representations accredited before the Government of the Republic of France, with the seat in Paris.

It is understand that all theft and or plagiarism, total or partial, the author of the project reserves the right to a reimbursement of not less than fifty million dollars.

Washington, D.C., September 1983