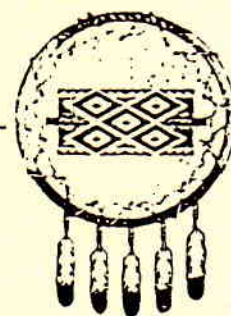


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FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW
IT WILL NOT MATTER
WHAT KIND OF CAR YOU DROVE,
WHAT KIND OF HOUSE YOU LIVED IN,
HOW MUCH YOU HAD IN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT NOR
WHAT YOUR CLOTHES LOOKED LIKE.
BUT,
THE WORLD MAY BE A LITTLE BIT BETTER
BECAUSE
YOU WERE IMPORTANT IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD.

ANONYMOUS

Special thanks to Shari Olson
who contributed this to the
Newsletter.



Higher Education Appreciation Days



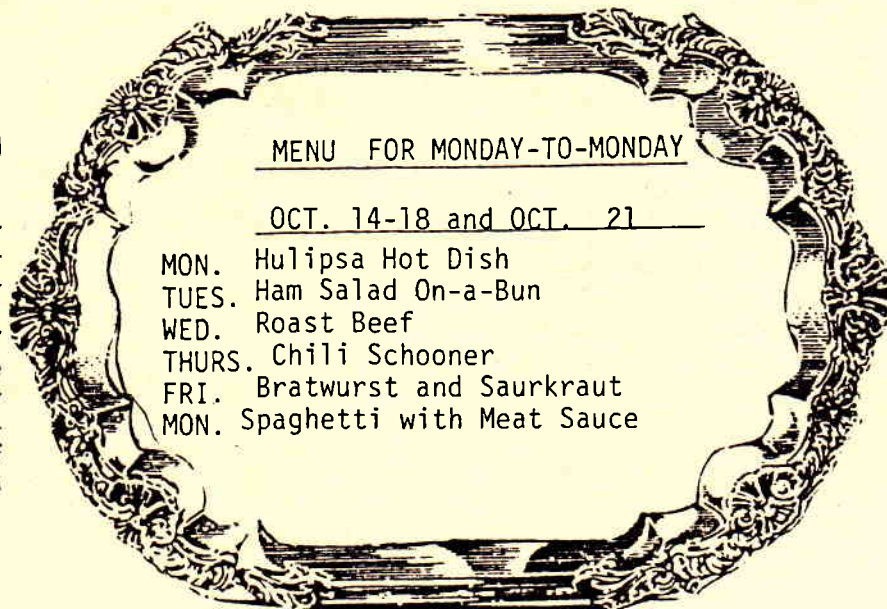
Recognition of the impact of higher education on the Bismarck-Mandan community is the purpose of Higher Education Appreciation Days October 14-19. Nine local institutions will be participating.

A noon luncheon will be held at the Radisson Inn on October 17 with featured speaker, Dr. Douglas Treadway, Chancellor of the ND University system. There will also be displays at Gateway Mall and open houses at Bismarck State College, Interstate Business College, Medcenter One College of Nursing, University of Mary, United Tribes Technical College and St. Alexius Health Professionals Schools.

MENU FOR MONDAY-TO-MONDAY

OCT. 14-18 and OCT. 21

MON. Hulipsa Hot Dish
TUES. Ham Salad On-a-Bun
WED. Roast Beef
THURS. Chili Schooner
FRI. Bratwurst and Saurkraut
MON. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce



AUTO TECH TIP

By Joe Helmer

THE AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY.....is an electrochemical device for producing and storing electricity. A battery produces D C (direct current) electricity that flows in only one direction. A car battery has several important functions. It must:

1. Operate the starting motor, ignition system, electronic fuel injection system, and other electrical devices for the engine during engine cranking and starting;
2. Supply all of the electrical power for the car whenever the engine is not running;
3. Help the charging system provide electricity when current demands are above the output limit of the charging system;
4. Act as a capacitor (voltage stabilizer) that smooths current flow through the car's electrical systems;
5. Stores energy (electricity) for extended periods.

The battery is a vital part of the operation of the vehicle, so the car owner should practice the following preventative maintenance steps:

1. Check the top of the battery case for dirt or electrolytes, which could cause excessive self-discharge; the dirt or electrolytes should be removed;
2. Make sure that the filler holes are not plugged;
3. Check for loose battery cables, corroded terminals and cables, and for deposits on the connections, etc.
4. Look for raised cells-covers or a warped battery case, which indicates an overcharged or over-heated battery;
5. Look for cracks or leaks from the battery, case, etc.
6. Check the electrolyte levels; if the level is below the top of the plates, add distilled water;
7. Check the battery hold-down clamps; they should be tight enough to hold the battery securely.

As a protective measure against battery failure, KEEP THESE POINTS IN MIND!

Talk to you again,

Joe

Haunted Forest

Looking for a frighteningly good time? Halloween is just around the corner so treat the family to The Haunted Forest. There's no need to stay home watching scary movies when you can be entertained by real-live goblins, spooks, black cats and scary noises.

The Haunted Forest is open October 28-30 from 7-9 p.m. and on Halloween from 7-8 p.m. Admission price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call 663-9571.

The following article appeared in THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE of October 6, 1991, and is reprinted with permission. The article featured a UTTC Staff Member, CAROL PAKINEAU and her son, ZACHARY.

Field trips and guest speakers make Open Door program kids' favorite

By FREDERIC SMITH, Tribune Staff Writer

Zachary Packineau is only eight years old, but this summer was his third at the eight-week summer day camp operated by the Open Door Community Center.

"He likes the field trips best," says his mother, Carol Packineau, a personnel technician at the United Tribes Educational Technical Center. His favorite last summer: a tour of the Enoch Schultz Creamery. "He really enjoyed that."

Carol likes the stimulation Open Door offers her son. "It's better than having him just sit at home with a babysitter. He gets to do a lot of things around a lot of different kids."

Open Door, at 1140 South 12th Street, is a local mission of the United

Methodist Church in North Dakota and three local Methodist churches, but welcomes children of all faiths. Besides the summer day camp program, it offers free day care and a free after-school "latchkey" program. It also matched 13,026 pieces of donated clothing with 279 needy families last year.

United Way has budgeted a \$4,200 contribution to the latchkey program and \$1,200 to the summer day camp in 1992.

Open Door Director Margaret Lebak calls the camp "my favorite program." There is either a field trip out, or guest speaker in, every day — five days a week for those eight weeks in June and July. There are games on the grounds every day; "learning centers" indoors three days a week, featuring reading and math games, crafts and science;

and swimming at the YMCA.

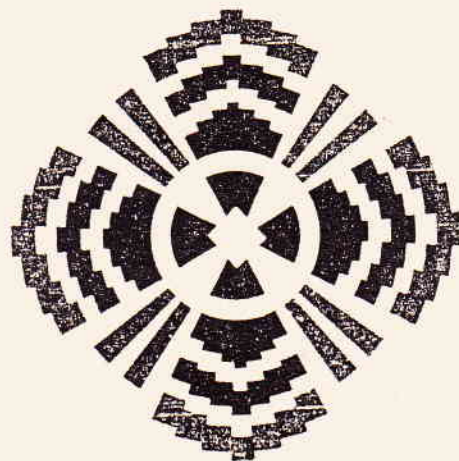
Children need to have had kindergarten before they go to summer day camp, which accepts children through the 6th grade.

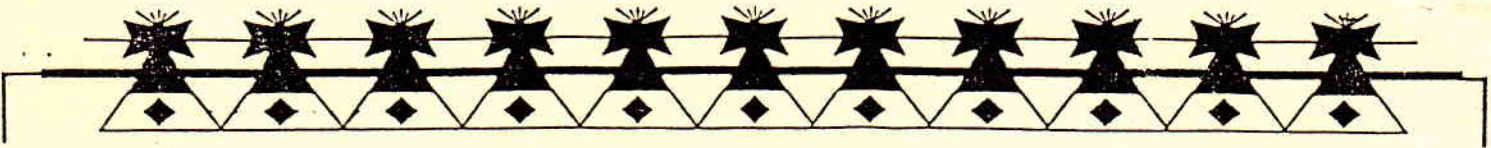
Carol Packineau has a little girl — daughter Tracie, age 5 — in kindergarten this year, and hopes she will be going off to camp with her brother next summer.



By TOM STROMME of the Tribune

Carol Packineau likes the stimulation the Open Door program offers her 8-year-old son, Zachary.





TO ALL YOU FUN-LOVIN' UTTC AND TJES STAFF: The TJES Parent Involvement Committee is in search of willing volunteers to help with the Halloween Carnival to be held in the James Henry Community Building (the UTTC gym) on Halloween, October 31, 1991! Parent Involvement Points will be earned. Please contact: Marilyn McClelland at TJES, EXT. 304. WE NEED YOU!

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APOLOGY IS
IN ORDER ! MR. CLIFFORD
FOX OF THE UTTC PLACEMENT OFFICE WAS
THE AUTHOR OF THE "NEWS FROM PLACEMENT" ARTICLE
THAT APPEARED IN THE OCTOBER 7, 1991 ISSUE OF THE UTTC NEWS-
LETTER....MR. MELVIN WHITE EAGLE WAS NAMED BY THE NEWSLETTER AS THE AUTHOR,
BUT MELVIN STEPPED FORWARD QUICKLY TO SAY CLIFFORD DESERVED THE CREDIT, NOT HIMSELF!
THANK YOU, MELVIN, FOR POINTING OUT MY ERROR....AND I'M SORRY FOR THE MISTAKE, CLIFFORD!

Editor

NEWSLETTER CLASSIFIED ADS! BARGAINS! DEALS! MISCELLANEOUS! TREASURES! SHOPPING IDEAS!

FOR SALE: Fleece-lined denim jacket, size 40 men's---but can be worn by a lady. Nice and warm for winter....in good shape. Call: EXT. 227.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, high-quality art and crafts...contact LeRoi at EXT. 311.

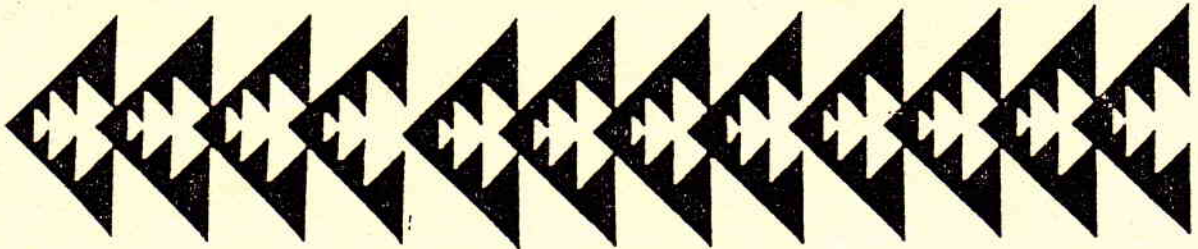
FOR SALE: 10-speed Columbia mountain bike. \$55.00. Call: EXT. 245.

FOR SALE: 35mm Ricoh brand KR-30 camera with 35mm-50mm-70mm lens, filter, program and manual modes, flash unit, automatic winder, and camera bag. Call: EXT. 227.

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FOR SALE: Order your ribbon shirts now for Christmas gifts! Call: EXT. 227. Select your own colors, ribbons, and fabric, etc.

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WHAT? A BOXING CLUB
WHEN? NOW!



CONTACT: Joe Everett or Jay Rogers



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