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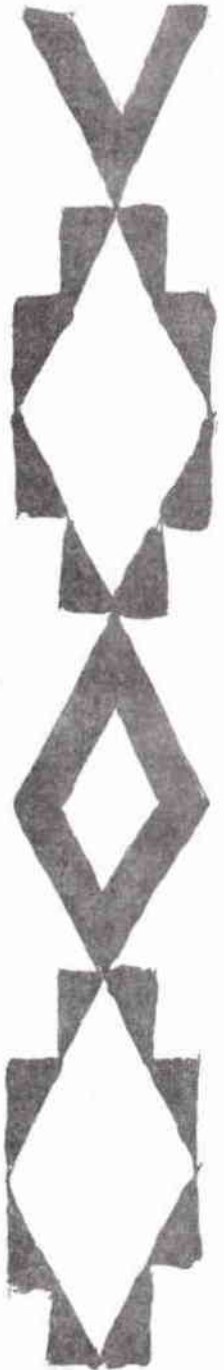
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A Happy Mothers Day
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GRADUATION AND POW-WOW

By Carol Clifford

Graduation was held on April 26, in the Jamerson Elementary School for seven students who have completed their vocations. The graduates were:

- Don Barrows - Police Science
- Shirley Barrows - Business Clerical
- Felix Walette - Welding
- Linda Walette - Business Clerical
- David Walette - Building Trades
- Vickie Walette - Business Clerical
- Alan Brunelle - Auto Mechanics

Mr. Richard Bad Moccasin presided as the master of ceremonies. He presented the graduates with their diplomas and then introduced Mrs. Carol Ann Davis, Director. Talent Search program, Belcourt, N.D., as the guest speaker. She gave a very good speech on Education and the importance of the Indian bettering himself on the reservation.

Incentative awards were presented by Bill Reiter, Recreation Supervisor. A special Student Body Presentation was presented to each graduate by Gary Salois, Acting Student Body President.

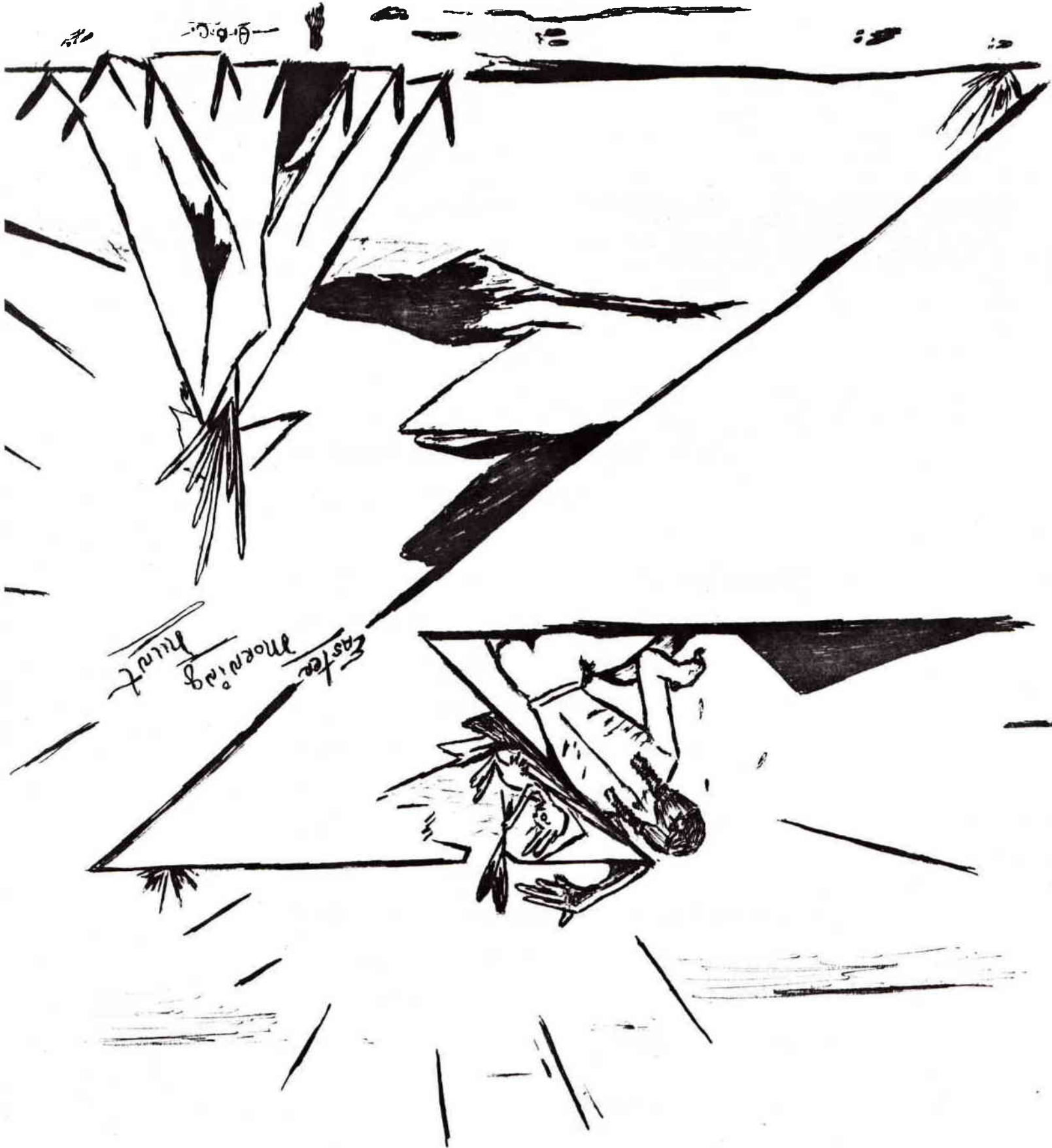
Mr. Theodore Jamerson gave his comments on graduation. He stated the importance of Indians educating themselves and for each and every Indian to have determination in whatever you undertake.

A pow-wow was held in the gym concluding the graduation ceremonies. There were some very good singers and dancers from Fort-Totten, White Shield and Standing Rock. A round dance was dedicated to all the graduates at the end of the pow-wow.

Congratulations Graduates!

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Easter morning hunt

WHAT IS EASTER?

Author Unknown
Submitted by Joan Jordan

Easter is beautiful, lovely and bright and filled
with the wonders of Spring.
It's tulips that cheerfully sing.
Easter is children hunting for eggs that the bunny
was careful to hide.
It's playing with soft bunnies and chicks.
It's the glories of nature outside.
Easter is women decked out in flowered hats.
New dresses and spotless white gloves.
A puff of white clouds in a clear azure sky.
The time of year everyone loves.
It's going to church with your family and friends.
And hearing the wonderful story of the hope and
beauty that Easter time brings.
The promise of God's endless glory.

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ACTION

By Frank Williams

What is ACTION? ACTION consists of volunteer programs such as Vista, Peace Corp, and University Year for Action (UYA).

ACTION as a program started in 1971 and only in North Dakota last year. The home office is in Washington D. C. The regional office is in Fargo, With Dr. Sullivan as director. The limit one can stay in the program is for two years only. Usually a period of six months is selected,

but some students do choose the one year. Objectives of ACTION are to work with anti-poverty programs. At the same time providing communities with leadership resources, needed to get some of these programs on the road.

The selection of students for the program depends on their interest and are usually in their junior or senior year in college. Also the selections are determined by the maturity and background experiences relating to the anti-programs, therefore, freshmen and sophomores would be eligible in some cases.

UTETC TEN COMMANDMENTS

By Joanna White Face

1. Thou shall not drink on center.
2. Thou shall not bad mouth the counselors.
3. Thou shall obey all center rules.
4. Thou shall not be A.W.O.L.
5. Thou shall be in class on time.
6. Thou shall get thy sleep at night.
7. Thou shall not overload the bus.
8. Honor thy counselors and instructors.
9. Thou shall not be an unauthorized guest.
10. Thou shall not call Security in vain.

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EASTER

By Dorothy Tail

There are a lot of ways to celebrate Easter. One legend says that an old woman dyed some eggs and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit leaped away. The story spread that the rabbit brought the eggs.

Eggs symbolize the new life that begins in the spring time of the year. Also rabbits have been a symbol of birth and new life for many thousands of years.

The United Tribes PTA had an Easter egg hunt and party for children in Elementary and Pre-school. It was held in the Jamer-son Elementary School from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Prizes were given out and fun was had by all.

BUCKING CHUTES FOR UTETC RODEO GROUNDS

By James Plenty Chief

The welding vocation for the past month has been working on bucking chutes. When completed, they will be moved to the rodeo grounds and set. It is not known at the present time just where these grounds will be located.

These chutes are portable consisting of three chutes to a section. There will be two sections--six chutes in all. It is thought that they will be anchored in concrete so they will be permanent when once moved and set up at the grounds. They are made of 2 5/8 inch pipe and 7/8 inch rod all welded together. It is hoped these chutes will be completed by June or July.

HOW TO BRING UP YOUR CHILDREN WITHOUT PREJUDICE

By Carol Clifford

The place to begin to eliminate prejudice is in your own home. Examine your own feelings about people who are different and try to get rid of your own prejudices, then begin with your children.

Your child must know that he is first of all, American, and that any other differences are incidental. The parents and school have the responsibility of explaining the different races in such a way as not to cause hurts and hostilities which continue to exist. A parent who realizes he cannot do it alone can help his children by working with the schools, local government, the churches and businesses.

At a period when America would lead the forces of freedom around the world, it is important that we remain strong and united. The American People have come from many nations, many races, and speak many tongues. To live together in harmony we must learn not only to accept differences in color, religion, and background but also to appreciate different cultures and heritages. In this task the responsibility rests jointly on the family, school and church but mostly on parents.

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KEYAPI KOOKIN'

Peach Honey

2 (12 oz.) packages frozen sliced peaches
2 cups sugar

(Makes about 1 pint)

Thaw the peaches well, puree, then place in a saucepan with the sugar. Boil gently stirring occasionally, for 2½ hours. Pour into 8 ounce jelly glasses. Peach Honey is not a jelly but a thick syrup. Use it as you would honey--for cooking, for serving on bread, waffles, or pancakes.

Apricot Drink

½ pound dried apricots
2 quarts water
1 cup honey

(Makes 8-10 servings)

Simmer the apricots in 1½ quarts for 30 minutes. Put through a food mill or puree in a blender until smooth. Mix in the remaining water and honey, chill well, and serve iced.

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WORKSHOP AT BELCOURT

By Theresa Poitra

On April 11 and 12, 1973, Ron and I attended an Educational Workshop in Belcourt. It was very interesting and good experience.

We listened and met many different people. There were speakers from North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Denver, Colorado. The main subject they spoke on was the educational system in the schools. They explained many different programs that are set up in the schools to help the school children. The main thing they stressed was that the parents have to get involved with the schools. They have to show interest in what systems the teachers are using to teach their children and how they can help the teacher teach their children. I was very surprised to learn about the many different programs that are in our schools that the parents can get involved in.

They also spoke on Higher Education. How high school graduates or G.E.D. can get scholarships and loans to further their education.

On Wednesday evening, April 11, the Belcourt Indian Club served an all Indian meal. The main dish was buffalo-stew.

This is all that happened at the Workshop the two days we were there.

We would like to say THANK-YOU to everyone who made it possible for us to attend this Workshop.

INCENTIVE AWARDS

The following students were awarded incentives for the month of March, 1973:

Student of the Month

Mabel White Owl

Vocation

Joel Nohsonhoya - Auto Body
Allan Brunelle - Automotive
Richard Mendoskin - Building Trades
Vickie Walette - Business Clerical
Michael Durant - Food Services
Gary Salois - Human Services
Mable White Owl - Nurse Aide
Don Barrows - Police Science
Calvin Clark - Painting
Tony LaVallie - Welding

Adult Basic Education

1st Ralph LaFromboise
2nd Anne LaVallie
3rd Linda Williams

Personal Development

1st Mavis Mutchler
2nd Mathew Johnston
3rd Eldon DeNoyer

Social Services (2-way tie)

Joyce Belgarde
James Plenty Chief

Center Home of the Month

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Williams

Town Home of the Month

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Durant

Girl's Dorm

Myrtle LaRocque

Boy's Dorm

Steven Fredericks

Perfect Attendance

Marva Eagle Star
Carol Clifford
Doris Goings
Irene Stevenson
Mabel White Owl
Dominic Janis
Richard Mendoskin
Joel Nahonhoya
John Red Hawk
Wanda Black Cloud
Violet Brave Heart
Michael Durant
Norma Durant
Carla Johnston
James Plenty Chief
Mary Jo Plenty Chief
Delbert Tail
Dorothy Tail
Macil Weasel
Frank Williams
Linda Williams
Joanna White Bear
Paul White Bear
Leon Cross
Myrtle LaRocque
Mildred Zephier

GED ACHIEVEMENT

Congratulations to the following students who recently achieved their GED:

Sylvester Blackbull
Norma Durant
Marie Iron Shield
Joan Jordan
Mary Allen Snell
Delia White Eagle

APRIL ARRIVALS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGENCY - STATE</u>
Brown, Joseph	Fort Totten, North Dakota
Champagne, Doris	Turtle Mountain, North Dakota
Few Tails, John	Pine Ridge, South Dakota
Gravelle, Eugene	Great Lakes, Wisconsin
Jackson, Leslie	Fort Totten, North Dakota
Kicking Woman, Roy & Welda	Fort Hall, Idaho
Left Hand, Germaine	Standing Rock, North Dakota
Longtree, Vina	Fort Peck, Montana
Montoya, Earl F.	Northern Pueblos, New Mexico
Owen, Reginald	Sisseton, South Dakota
Plant, Albert & Mary	Yakima, Washington
Renville, Marsha	Sisseton, South Dakota
White Bull, Gabriel & Connie	Standing Rock, North Dakota

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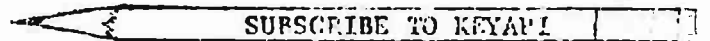
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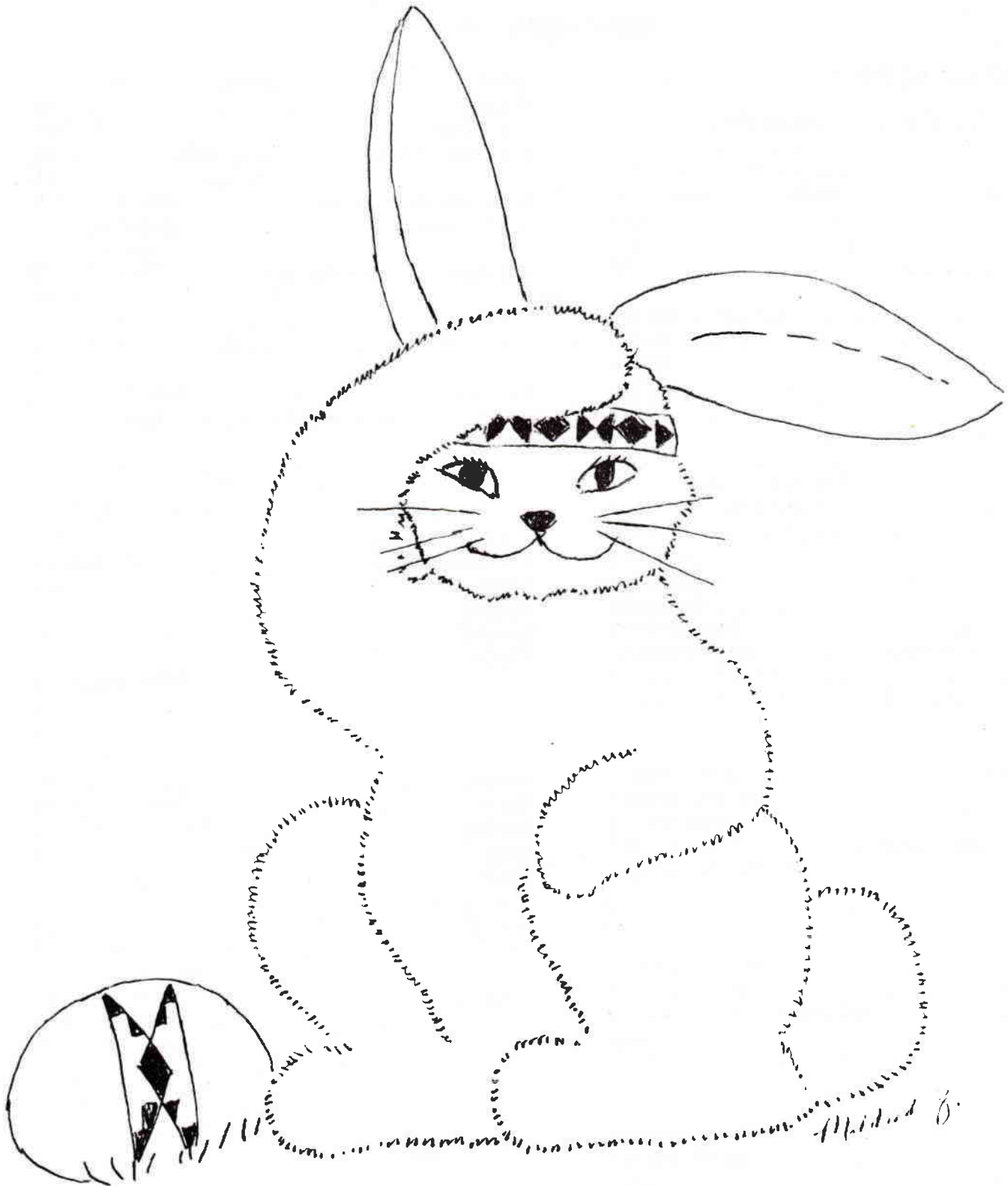
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HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR EASTER VACATION.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

Name Clarence Ernest McCauley Jr.
Nickname Bert
Birthdate March 1, 1952
Birthplace Winnebago, Nebraska
Tribe Omaha
Height 5'10 1/2"
Weight 188

FAVORITES

Actor Charleton Heston
Actress Raquel Welch
Car Chevy
Color Blue
Drink Beer
Food Chili
Hangout Canteen
Movie The Ten Commandments
Saying Sometimes I wonder
Song Playground in My Mind
Sport Football and Basketball
Subject Automotive
T.V. Show Gunsmoke
Singing Group Temptations
Most Admired Person Ray Patnaude
Best Known For Fooling around
Opinion of opposite sex .. They're alright
Ambition To get a good job
in Mechanics
Pet Peeve Loud people
Pastime Shooting around
(basketball)
Advice to new students Play it cool
and stay in school

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Name Linda LaFrombois
Birthdate July 4, 1952
Birthplace Belcourt, North Dakota
Tribe Chippewa
Height 5 Ft.
Weight 100

FAVORITES

Actor Clint Eastwood
Actress Ann-Margaret
Car Chevy
Color Pink
Drink Coke
Food Tacos
Hangout Home
Movie Dirty Dingus McGee
Song..... Stuck in the Middle
With You

Sport Baseball
Subject Typing
T.V. Show Sonny & Cher
Singing Group Creedence Clearwater
Revival
Most admired person Ann-Margaret
Best Known for Arguing with
my husband
Opinion of opposite sex They're all
alike
Ambition To finish school
Pet Peeve Getting up in the
morning
Pastime Watching T.V.
Advice to new students Keep trying

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Name Dorothy R. Tail
Birthdate August 1, 1938
Birthplace Manderson, South Dakota
Tribe Sioux
Height 5' 5"
Weight 130

FAVORITES

Car 1969 Chevelle
Color Blue
Drink Coke
Food Cheeseburger and pop
Hangout Home
Movie Spooky movies
Saying Ain't that bad
Song Who Stopped the Rain
Sport Softball and Bowling
T.V. Show Kung Fu
Ambition . To finish my course in business
Pet Peeve ... Butting into my business and
conceited people
Pastime Watching T.V.
Advice to new students .. Go a step higher
from where you are!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY - MAY

Lloyd L. Jeanotte - 3
Earl Montoya - 12
Russell Lawrence - 12
Alvin Iron Cloud - 15
Marva Eagle Starr - 15
Charles Shell Track - 18
Laura DeMarrious - 29
Richard Mendoskin - 30