

Michigan Indians subject of museum show

The new exhibit at the Troy Museum presents a study of Michigan Indians from the earliest inhabitants until Michigan became a state. This will serve as an introduction to Indians for those children who will be studying the subject in the fall term.

The exhibit continues through Nov. 15. Arrangements may be made for group tours by calling the museum, 524-3570.

The museum, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Livonia, is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. on Sunday.

The exhibit explains how archeologists have been able to determine from their findings that Michigan's earliest inhabitants made their way here after the glaciers receded 12,000 years ago across the Bering land bridge from Asia.

The earliest time, before Europeans came to the continent, is considered prehistory, for it was not until the explorers came that history was written down and recorded.

SOME OF THE many items found by archeologists are in this exhibit — arrow and spear heads, pestle and grinding stones and implements used

for scraping animal hides. All give clues to the cultural adaptation the Indians made to their changing environment as the ice receded and the land warmed and forests grew.

The exhibit contains archaic period spear points 5,000-7,000 years old, axes and later pottery, ornaments and items made of copper from the Keweenaw area as early as 3,000 B.C.

By this time, the Indians of northern Michigan were hunters and fishermen, and those in the southern part of the state collected wild plant food as well. They traded their copper implements and ornaments for shells and other exotic goods from their southern neighbors. Their elaborate ceremonies when burying their dead provided much information for the archeologists to discover.

By A.D. 1,000, the early woodland Indians had begun to manufacture ceramic pottery and domesticated plant species such as squash and sunflowers. Their villages of dome-shaped huts were located beside lakes and rivers.

An example of a clay pot from this period is exhibited, along with needles, scrapers, spears and ornaments of stone, all hand carved. A hoe blade, chisels, axes and gouges, are all evidence of the lifestyle of the time.

THE ARTIFACTS from the Contact Period, when European influence becomes evident, show the Indian clothing changing from animal skins to wool and cotton, the implements from stone to metal, and the prehistoric pottery replaced by metal kettles.

A display case of Indian beadwork shows the floral and geometric designs found in Michigan and Winnebago Indian dolls.

8 named "outstanding"

Eight employees of Williamsburg Convalescent Center were recognized for their work during National Nursing Home Employees' Week.

Named outstanding for their contributions to the quality of life extended to residents were: Hilda Cline, Rose McCray, Geneva Jones, Terry Powell, Mary Jacobs, Jean Kleiner, Anthony Kleiner and Leora Paquette.

The honorees received certificates from Rep. Sandy Brotherton, R-Farm., in a ceremony given among all of the activities planned that week by Bever-

ly Enterprises, which operates the center in Farmington Hills.

"Providing health care to the elderly is something that not everyone can do," said Ruth Bard, administrator of the center. "It takes someone with plenty of patience and empathy."

Theme of National Nursing Home Employees' Week was "Appreciating Excellence." The recognition was sponsored by American Health Care Association and National Council of Health Centers.

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