



Wayne Cleland, a resident of Pontiac, dances in the traditional costume of his Ojibwa ancestors at a pow-wow for Metropolitan area Girl Scouts. The mirrors on his vest of animal hide represent the first trading the Ojibwas did with the English. His head-dress is made of goose feathers. The entire costume weighs about 35 pounds.

TOM ARNETTE/staff photographer

Pow-wow is grand finale for study of Indian lore

About 80 area Girl Scouts wound up a week of concentrated study on Indian lore with a powwow deep in the woods of Camp Arapaho.

"I've been doing this for several years," said Sandy Spaulding, a Farmington Hills resident and director of the day camp in Farmington Hills. "Many of the girls enjoy this so much they come back summer after summer, but after a real powwow and what we're seeing this summer, I can't imagine how I'm going to top it for next year."

What Spaulding and the scouts saw this summer was the dances of the Ojibwa and the Crow performed by brothers Wayne and Wesley Cleland.

The girls had been studying one Indian tribe on each day of day camp, but got first-hand knowledge from the brothers who came to the powwow dressed in both traditional and fancy Ojibwa costume. They told stories of their ancestors who once lived in the Lake Superior area, and of the Crow from Montana, answer-

ed innumerable questions, and then invited the girls to dance.

Learning the American Indian two-step, a step used in all Indian dances, was not very hard but it was a great deal different from the ballroom two-step.

It was one more bit of lore for the 8-12-year-olds to add to their week of day camp where they learned sand painting and face painting, wove baskets, made Indian pots, necklaces, head bands, and tom-

She's 101

Marie Lawrence celebrated her 101st birthday at a family luncheon party in Botsford Inn July 19, but friends and neighbors in Farmington continued to drop in with gifts and flowers throughout the week. Receiving gifts was a switch for the Detroit native, born in 1887, who spends a least five hours a day making things to give to others. In the past year she has made children's clothes and lap robes that have been distributed through King's Daughters, and specifically designed bibs to be used by stroke patients in Presbyterian Village of Detroit. A favorite pastime is creating exquisitely dressed clothespin dolls, many sold at church bazaars. She was a consistent volunteer for Redford Presbyterian Church for as long as she was physically able, reads what she calls her "very special Bible" every day and can quote much of it. She has five children, seven grandsons, 20 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.



Limited teenage drug use is not great woe: survey

AP — Teenage drug abusers tend to commit more crimes, find it harder to hold a job and do poorly in school, but infrequent drug use appeared to do no harm to relationships, educational achievement and mental health, according to the authors of a federally funded study published today.

"Drug abusers leave school earlier, start jobs earlier, and form families earlier," said Michael Newcomb, adjunct associate professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"However, moving into adult roles without adult maturity creates severe strains on virtually all aspects of a drug abuser's life."

Newcomb and Professor Peter Bentler, both in UCLA's Department of Psychology, put eight years of research into the study of more than 700 teenagers, first contacted in Los Angeles County when they were 12

to 15 years old.

It challenges the current emphasis on thwarting drug abuse by challenging teenagers to ignore peer pressure to use drugs.

Emphasis would be better placed on "reducing the abuse, regular use and misuse of drugs among teenagers," the authors stated.

"Focusing simply on handling peer pressure, such as the 'just say no' approaches, may placate concerned but naive parents, teachers and funding sources," the study said, "but is an incomplete approach to confronting the task of preventing drug abuse."

Some drug experts disputed that assertion.

"It seems to me that one of the best ways to prevent people from becoming heavy users is to reduce the number of people who are users at all," said Lloyd Johnston, who heads an annual survey of drug use among

high school seniors sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Drugs studied were alcohol, marijuana, hashish, hypnotics, cocaine, stimulants, psychedelics, inhalants, narcotics and PCP.

Infrequent drug use — once a month or less — had little or no effect on users, Newcomb said. He said teenagers who used moderate amounts of alcohol, but no other drugs, "showed increased social integration and increased self-esteem."

He speculated that those who used no drugs other than alcohol may have been better adjusted than those who used other drugs. Stressing that he was not encouraging alcohol use, Newcomb said alcohol "may be socially facilitative. We use it in cocktail parties all the time."

Teens who abuse drugs, however, "divorce more quickly, suffer from greater job instability, and commit more serious crimes," he said.

club circuit

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Detroit Chapter, has elected Christine Baranski Bricker as its president. She is press aide for U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel who will direct the organization as it implements its 50th anniversary theme "Past Tense, Future Perfect."

Among the incoming officers is Susan Weaver Schwandt, a resident of Farmington Hills and a professional affairs liaison for Health Alliance Plan who will fill the position of vice president of public relations.

WESTSIDE SINGLES meet for a dance party at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Livonia Elks Club, Plymouth Road east of Merriman. Admission is \$4 at the door for singles over the age of 25.

Dancers' workshops, auditions set

One of the special events scheduled for the 50th anniversary is a 1950's style breakfast for "The Ladies of the Press" Sept. 17 when Marlene Sanders of CBS will be the guest speaker.

MOONDUSTERS meet for a dance part at 9 p.m. Saturday in Livonia Activities Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The event is open to all singles over the age of 40. Admission is \$3.75 at the door, which includes dancing to a live band and refreshments.

Detroit Dance Collective offers dance workshops beginning Aug. 1, 15 and 22 on Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus.

Daytime and evening classes for adults and teens at all skill levels in modern dance, ballet, jazz, choreography and Tai Chi are available.

Auditions for male dancers, by appointment only, begin Aug. 1. Salaried contracts are available for a 30-week season for dancers older than 18 who are trained in modern dance and ballet.

Inquiries are taken by calling Detroit Dance Collective, 548-9684.

Women in Communications is a national organization for professionals and students in all fields of communication. Originally founded as Theta Sigma Phi, the organization promotes high professional standards of its members, understanding of the First Amendment with its rights and responsibilities, professional development and distinguished professional achievement.

AMERICAN LEGION, Groves-Walker Post 346 and its auxiliary, meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, in the post home, 31775 Grand River.

BETHANY TOGETHER meet for a dance party at 9 p.m. Saturday in Acorn VFW Hall, Fourth and Troy in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$6 at the door, which includes beer, set-ups and snacks. The organization is a support group for the divorced and separated.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 32203 Grand River, Farmington 48024. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.

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