

**CHAPTER 5 - THE UNITED STATES BAHÁ'Í NEWS: 1924-1990  
(represents the entire publication which ended in 1990)**

**1924** (Called Bahá'í News Letter)

Number 1 December: checked

Number 2 January: checked

Number February: No issue exists

Number 3 March: checked

Number 4 April: checked

Number 5 May-June: Committee of the NSA 1925-26

Racial Amity Committee Roster Listed—Mrs. A.S. Parsons, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenleaf, Dr. Alain Locke, Mrs. Howard Ives, Mrs. Louise Waite, Mr. Roy Williams, Mrs. Louise Boyle, Mrs. W.M. Atwater, and Mrs. Miriam Haney, p. 1.

Number 6 July-August: checked

Number 7 September: checked

October: No issue exists

Number 8 November: work on the Publishing committee-mention of a new book which is a compilation on Racial Amity, obtainable for 5 cents. p. 3.

(Called Bahá'í News Letter)

Number 9 December 1925- January 1926: checked

Number 10 February: News of the Cause; “The Los Angeles Assembly on February 9<sup>th</sup> held the first of a series of International and Interracial Evenings for the benefit of the Temple. The first meeting was dedicated to the North American Indian and was held in the Auditorium of the Philanthropy and Civics Club.” p. 6.

Number March: no issue exists

Number 11 April: checked

Number May: no issue exists

Number 12 June-July: National Convention-*Informal Session*; “Mr. Freeman, a young American Indian, made a remarkable address, showing keenness of observation, power of analysis, and true eloquence, as he described Indian virtues, customs, and religion with great skill. He also sang Indian lullabys and other songs. Their love for the open life and stand against a double standard of morals for men and women made a fine impression. Gibes at American life were overlooked by the audience, which overflowed with good humor toward the speaker. The Portland friends report Mr. Freeman as a heroic soul and one much drawn to the Cause of Bahá'u'lláh.” Reporter is Louis Gregory. p. 6

Number August: no issue exists  
Number 13 September: checked  
Number October: no issue exists  
Number 14 November: checked  
Number December: no issue exists

Called Bahá'í News Letter)

Number 15 January: checked  
Number February: no issue exists

Number 16 March:

1. National Committee on Racial Amity Appointed on January 8, 1927. The goals of the Committee were to arrange for Bahá'í educators to address youth groups of both races; to bring together intelligent, altruistic groups of both races for consultation on racial amity. (Editor's note: From most Racial Amity committee reports it can be assumed that *both races* mean the black and white races. Therefore and while they are numerous, from here on the Race Amity Committee will only be mentioned in these notes if they include other 'races'. Also the fact that many Blacks do have Indian blood in them-is not addressed.) p. 5.
2. Teachers needed in South America, p. 7.

Number 17 April: checked  
Number (Special Number) May: checked  
Number 18 June: checked  
Number July: no issue exists  
Number 19 August: checked  
Number September: no issue exists  
Number 20 October: checked  
Number November: no issue exists  
Number December: no issue exists

**1928** (Called Bahá'í News Letter)

Number 21 January: checked  
Number February: no issue exists  
Number 22 March: checked  
Number 23 April: checked  
Number May: no issue exists  
Number 24 June: checked  
Number 25 July: checked  
Number August: no issue exists  
Number 26 September: checked  
Number 27 October: checked  
Number 28 November: checked

Number December: no issue exists

**1929** (Called Bahá'í News Letter)

Number 29 January: checked

Number (Special Issue) January: checked

Number February: no issue exists

Number 30 March: checked

Number 31 April: checked

Number 32 May: checked

Number June: no issue exists

Number 33 July: checked

Number August: no issue exists

Number September: no issue exists

Number 34 October: checked

Number 35 November: checked

Number 36 December: checked

**1930** (Called Bahá'í News from here on)

Number 37 January: Teaching Conference of the Bahá'ís of Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia mentions Ms. Weir, Indian Bahá'í wished to become more aware of the power to express the fear of God and the brotherhood of man. p. 6.

Number 38 February: checked

Number 39 March: checked

Number 40 April: Interracial Amity Committee Report (Here we start seeing the title of this Committee as 'Interracial' but often it uses the original title {Racial Amity} as well: The youth of the larger Bahá'í Community of New York have improved the opportunity afforded by the great metropolis to make solid contacts with various races and nationalities. Under the instructions of the National Spiritual Assembly, The RAC wrote a letter to the Kenosha Assembly in response to questions it had about the origin of the different races. pp. 10-12.

Number 41 May: Interracial Amity Committee report, mentions the activities of the Pacific coast among Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, and other Orientals; of the cosmopolitan clubs among groups in Southern California, where 15 races were represented. p. 3.

Number June: no issue exists

Number 42 July: checked

Number 43 August: checked

Number 44 September: checked

Number 45 October: checked

Number 46 November: checked

Number December: checked

## **1931**

Number 47 January: checked  
Number 48 February: checked  
Number 49 March: checked  
Number 50 April: checked

Number 51 April: (yes-2 in April) Inter-Racial Amity Report; mentions the first inter-racial amity dinner given by the Bahá'ís of Pasadena, CA. The Seattle, WA friends held their 9<sup>th</sup> peace and amity conference. The Bahá'ís of Washington, D.C. were successful in organizing a discussion group which included members of various races, white, black, yellow, and red. Also they had a successful meeting where addresses were made by the colored, white, and red races. "The Tragic Life of the Aborigines of the Continent", was graphically portrayed by one of them. It is our hope that the friends in spreading the Cause will not forget those like the Indians who have suffered most." pp. 4-5.

Number 52 May: checked  
Number June: no issue exists  
Number 53 July: checked  
Number 54 August: checked  
Number 55 September: checked  
Number 56 October-November: checked  
Number 57 December: checked

## **1932**

Number 58 January: checked  
Number 59 February: checked

Number 60 March: News: Los Angeles held an inter-racial dinner where the American Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, and Negro were represented. p. 5.

Number 61 April: checked

Number 62 May: News: Los Angeles reports that they had an Amity conference and; "The presence of a number of American Indians, dressed in their full regalia, added much color and atmosphere to the gathering." The leader, Chief Standing Bear, from the picture of the banquet a picturesque figure, spoke on the first Americans and Peace. p. 8.

Number 63 June: checked  
Number July: no issue exists (and no 64)  
Number 65 August: checked  
Number 66 September: checked  
Number 67 October: checked  
Number 68 November: checked

Number 69 December: National Race Amity Committee Report: “Los Angeles reports accounts of activities which give a picturesque coloring and radiance to the Los Angeles friends.” p. 3.

### **1933**

Number 70 January: checked

Number 71 February: checked

Number March: no issue exists

Number 72 April: checked

Number 73 May: checked

Number 74 May: (yes-2 in May) Race Amity Committee Report that in Los Angeles there were representatives of many races including Chinese, Japanese, American Indian, and Negro at their meeting. p. 14.

Number June: no issue exists

Number 75 July: checked

Number 76 August: checked

Number 77 September: checked

Number 78 October: checked

Number November: (with supplement) checked

Number 79 December: checked

### **1934**

Number 80 January: checked

Number 81 February: checked

Number March: no issue exists

Number 82 April: checked

Number 83 May: checked

Number 84 June: checked

Number 85 July: checked

Number 86 August: checked

Number 87 September: checked

Number 88 October: checked

Number November: no issue exists

Number December: no issue exists

### **1935**

Number 89 January: checked

Number February: no issue exists

Number 90 March: checked

Number 91 April: checked

Number May: no issue exists

Number 92 June: checked

Number 93 July: checked  
Number 94 August: checked  
Number September: no issue exists  
Number 95 October: checked  
Number November: no issue exists  
Number 96 December: checked

**1936**

Number 97 January: checked  
Number February: no issue exists  
Number 98 March: checked

Number 99 April: Western States Summer School; “Present were representatives from Canada, England, Transylvania, Tahiti, China, Honolulu, Jamaica, and an American Indian” p. 15.

Number 100 May: checked  
Number 101 June: checked  
Number July: no issue exists  
Number 102 August: checked  
Number September: no issue exists  
Number 103 October: checked  
Number November: no issue exists  
Number 104 December: checked

**1937**

Number January: checked  
Number 105 February: checked  
Number 106 March: checked  
Number 107 April: checked  
Number May: no issue exists  
Number 108 June: checked  
Number 109 July: checked  
Number August: no issue exists  
Number 110 September: checked  
Number 111 October: checked  
Number November: no issue exists  
Number 112 December: checked

**1938**

Number 113 January: checked  
Number 114 February: checked  
Number March: no issue exists  
Number 115 April: checked

Number May: no issue exists  
Number 116 June: checked  
Number 117 July: checked  
Number 118 August: checked  
Number September: no issue exists  
Number 119 October: checked  
Number 120 November: checked  
Number 121 December: checked

### **1939**

Number 122 January: checked  
Number February: checked  
Number 123 March: checked  
Number 124 April: checked  
Number 125 May: checked  
Number 126 June: checked  
Number 127 July: checked  
Number 128 August: checked

Number 129 September:

1. Three sub-committees were formed. One for the Eastern states, Middle, and Pacific coast areas. It is the hope that these subcommittees will discover contacts among the Pan-American societies which are reaching out to our southern neighbors. (Editor's note: I think this is the official organizing for opening South and Central America and eventually the Indian populations in those areas. Each Sub-committee was responsible for opening a part of South and Central America) p. 7.
2. From the Buenos Aires contact; "Early in the morning a friend and I, went to see a parade of poor, miserable, exploited Indians that came from Patagonia, and from the northern forests to beg schools, lands, and food for their tribes...The Committee in charge invited me to meet the Indians and I held a long interview with them, and told them that the great Prophet for the New Age had demanded justice for them also, and that a new spirit of unity and love was pervading and silently working in all corners of the earth. One Indian said he wanted to talk to me alone, for he is a descendant of an ancient chief of the Incas, and he wanted to tell me of an ancient legend when all mankind would unite and worship the Great Spirit together!...His wife, a German woman, soon after I began unfolding the Great Message, interrupted me, saying; "Yes, I heard of the Báb, of Bahá'u'lláh, of 'Abdu'l-Bahá in Germany, and have longed to know more of their mission." They feel the Message must be carried to the Indians of all the Americas and possibly this man can do it!" p. 8.

Number 130 October: checked  
Number 131 November: checked

Number December: no issue exists

## 1940

Number 132 January: A section for parents and teachers on Race Attitudes

A book by Bruno Lasker entitled; *Race Attitudes in Children* was being promoted. It includes attitudes toward the Indian as well as other groups. pp. 11-12.

Number 133 February: Report from the Inter America Committee that in Panama there is excitement about the initial steps towards a journey into the interior to teach the Indians. p. 9.

Number 134 March: checked

Number 135 April: checked

Number May: no issue exists

Number 136 June:

1. Race Unity Committee report: As a result of a survey it conducted, gave the numbers of the various minority groups as follows: Negroes (12,000,000), Jews (4,500,000), Indians (337,000), Esquimos (30,000). The report goes on further to state that each of the groups except the Esquimos have been contacted by the committee. (Editor's note: Eskimo is spelled as it appears in the report.), p. 10.
2. The American Indian (part of the same report): Milwaukee reported work among the Indians and it brought to the attention of the Convention that a young Indian was in the meeting as a visitor. The visitor whose name is not given, had since enrolled as a member of the Milwaukee Bahá'í community. p. 10.

Number 137 July: Race Unity Committee: Gives information about Eskimos in an attempt to educate the Bahá'ís and includes a reading list. pp. 7-8.

Number August: no issue exists

Number 138 September: Race Unity Committee: "Recently we have learned of the acceptance of two members of the Indian race by the Milwaukee Assembly. On May 7<sup>th</sup> the Milwaukee Assembly sent the following message to the Guardian: "Admitted today full-blooded Oneida Indians man woman and American wife Fired to spread Cause Indians pray Success." Shoghi Effendi replied as follows: "*Delighted Praying Increasing Success.*" This is a thrilling piece of news for all of us, for we recall 'Abdu'l-Bahá's word in the Tablets of the Divine Plan. In other parts of the country, in Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Phoenix, and Chicago, contacts are being made with Indian groups. We learned recently that the Blackfeet Indians in Montana have been presented seven Bahá'í books for their letter welcoming these Bahá'í books has been received from the Blackfeet Indian Agency. p. 6.

Number 139 October: National Teaching Committee: "A set of Bahá'í books has been placed in the library of the Blackfeet Indian Reservation at Browning, Montana." p. 8.



Number -November: no issue exists

Number 140 December: Race Unity Projects; “Milwaukee was recently the scene of unusual activity among minority groups of the city. On Saturday, September 28, he community entertained fifty Indian friends, representing the Indian councils of Milwaukee....Indian guests offered music...” pp. 7-8.

## **1941**

Number 141 January: Race Unity Activity; “Milwaukee is also very busy with the Indian group. It is recorded that 16 boys and girls attend youth groups regularly, and that Mr. Powlas, now a member of the Milwaukee community, is in correspondence with Indians throughout the United States.” “Detroit recently entertained the Race Unity Committee...made several suggestions...3. Visit Urban Leagues, Indian Councils, and inter-racial centers...” p. 8.

Number February: no issue exists

Number 142 March: checked

Number April: no issue exists

Number 143 May: checked

Number 144 June: Race Unity-“The presence of eighteen American Indians of the Oneidas, a Wisconsin tribe, as visitors to the Convention, aroused much interest. Their coming was due principally to the work of our Bahá’í Indian brother, Eli Whitney Pawlas, a member of the tribe and in the cooperation of ...of the Race Unity Committee. ...These fine Indian friends were introduced by name and given cordial welcome. They took a keen interest in what they saw and heard. It is hoped that these contacts will result in the spread of the Bahá’í Faith, among a long neglected people, with heavenly results.” p. 6.

Number 145 July: checked

Number August: no issue exists

Number 146 September: Race Unity-“...thirty Oneida Indians of the Wisconsin area visited the Convention and were introduced on the floor. Mr. Eli Powlas, the first of their number to actually joining the ranks of the faithful band of followers of Bahá’u’lláh, assisted in introducing these friends and making them feel at home. Mr. Clarence Niss conducted, for delegates coming from locations near reservations, a seminar on techniques of approach to the American Indian.” The committee also reminds everyone that each Bahá’í is an unofficial member of the committee and urges them to teach the Negro, the Indian, the Eskimo, and the Jewish races through quoting the words of the Guardian on this subject. p. 8.

Number 147 October: Race Unity at Green Acre: Mentions a talk: “Racial Adjustment in Latin America” by Ms. Lorna B. Tasker. She impressed the Latin American regard for human values and utter freedom from racial prejudice when it came to Indians, and others. pp. 10-11.

Number 148 November: Race Unity: word of the teaching work of Mr. Eli Powlas including his teaching at the American Indian Exposition, at Anadarko, OK. Mr. Powlas is the chief of the Milwaukee Council of Indians. p. 5.

Number 149 December: Teaching Activities in Canada, pp. 5-6.

## **1942**

Number 150 January: checked

Number 151 February: The Race Unity College Project. In the fall of 1941 the circuit included 11 white colleges, 5 colored, and 2 Indian colleges. The head of the Normal Indian College upon hearing of Bahá'u'lláh disbanded classes so that all students could hear of the Faith. The Bahá'ís had not called ahead but just showed up. p. 6.

Number March: no issue exists

Number 152 April: Alaska pioneer Receives Teaching Post, p. 9.

Number May: no issue exists

Number 153 June: checked

Number 154 July: checked

Number 155 August:

1. Photo of the Race unity Banquet held in Chicago. p. 3.
2. Race Unity: An Up-to-date Bibliography includes a book on the Eskimo. p. 7.

Number September: no issue exists

Number 156 October: Race Unity Committee: Addresses by Dorothy Baker were scheduled and included, "The Cause and Cure of Prejudices." And 'Sharing Civilization' p. 4.

Number 157 November: Race Unity Committee offers books to help the Bahá'ís to understand Indians, pp. 7-8.

Number 158 December: News: Milwaukee; "We are in touch with Indian, Mexican, Negro, and Jewish groups and are continuing this work to the best of our ability and time, including musical and international nights." p. 4.

## **1943**

Number 159 January: checked

Number 160 February: checked

Number 161 March: News: Among the Colleges—The College project opened this year and books were left in 27 colleges including 4 Black colleges, 4 Indian, and the remaining white. Pamphlets were distributed to all students attending these colleges. p. 5.

Number 162 April: checked

Number May: no issue exists

Number 163 June: checked

Number 164 July: News: Race Unity and College Circuits-Eli W. Powlas spoke at a meeting for the American Indians. p. 6.

Number August: no issue exists

Number 165 September: checked

Number October: no issue exists

Number 166 November:

1. Notes from the Teaching Front-mention of the Eskimo communities and teaching. p. 5.
2. South American Report-mentions “the minister to the Aymará Indians, whose daughter we see occasionally in the school office, came for tea, and looked into the new books.” p. 7.

Number December: no issue exists

## **1944**

Number 167 January: Inter-American reports: Bolivia-mentions the loving and patient work continues with the Indian friends. p. 8.

Number February: no issue exists

Number 168 March: checked

Number April: no issue exists

Number May: no issue exists

Number June: no issue exists

Number 169 July: Race Unity Committee reports: Mrs. Stevison journeying to Nebraska and giving the Message to the Omaha and Winnebago tribes, visiting Sioux City, Nebraska and Macy. Eight Indian families showed special interest. p. 5.

Number August: no issue exists

Number 170 September: Race Unity-Work was reported among the Indians, in the minority press, and in contacts with the Eskimos both in Alaska and Seattle. A young Eskimo received a letter from Shoghi Effendi. A report on teaching Eskimos in Alaska was given. p. 7.

Number October: no issue exists

Number 171 November:

1. Photo of Race Unity banquet in Milwaukee p. 7.
2. Race Unity at Green Acre- discussion around the problem in America accepting Negroes, Jews, Indians, and various peoples in South and Central America. While Bahá'ís; “have held Race Amity conferences, these are seen to outsiders as remote and academic theories about matters which could not be controlled. Now such matters have become realistic to all and demand solution. Humanities problems are interrelated.” pp.18-19.

Number 172 December: checked

## **1945**

Number January: checked

Number 173 February: Letter to the President (U.S.) on Race Unity dated January 4, 1944, by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States, p. 12.

Number March: no issue exists

Number 174 April-May: checked

Number 175 June: checked

Number July: no issue exists

Number 176 August: checked

Number September: no issue exists

Number October: no issue exists

Number 177 November: checked

Number 178 December: checked

## **1946**

Number 179 January: checked

Number 180 February: checked

Number 181 March: checked

Number 182 April: checked

Number 183 May: checked

Number 184 June: checked

Number 185 July: checked

Number 186 August: checked

Number 187 September: checked

Number 188 October:

1. Object of Inter-Racial Work; a letter addressed to the Race Unity Committee written on behalf of Shoghi Effendi dated December 30, 1945...stating the main object of the Bahá'í inter-racial work is to abolish prejudice against any and every race an minority group...

*“states that He (Shoghi Effendi) has always been very anxious to have the Indians taught and enlisted under the banner of the Faith, in view of the Master’s remarkable statements about the possibilities of their future and that they represent the aboriginal American population.”* pp. 3-4.

2. National Consultation on Race Unity, a report on consultation of the community via numerous committees with the National Spiritual Assembly. p. 4.

Number 189 November: checked

Number 190 December: First All South American Conference, p. 2.

### **1947**

Number 191 January: The NSA began reporting LSA’s which contributed monthly beginning with November, 1946. (Editor’s note: This is important for the listing includes the all-Indian LSA of Macy, Nebraska later on.) p. 7.

Number 192 February: checked

Number 193 March: checked

Number 194 April: checked

Number 195 May: checked

Number 196 June: checked

Number 197 July: checked

Number 198 August: The Challenging Requirements—a Summary of the Directive as Given By Shoghi Effendi in his letter of June 5, 1947—includes goals for Alaska (3. Promote teaching among Eskimos) (4. Translate and publish texts in Eskimo), Canada (9. Win support of minorities—Indians, Dukhobors, Negroes), Latin America (16. Give particular attention to the Indian tribes; consolidate and extend the contact already made with North and South American Indians) (19. Develop the initial contact made with the Indians) pp. 8-9.

Number 199 September: We Can Learn from Latin America, p. 8.

Number 200 October: checked

Number 201 November: Photo of the Panama City Bahá’í Community, p. 10.

Number 202 December: checked

### **1948**

Number 203 January: checked

Number 204 February: checked

Number 205 March: checked

Number 206 April: checked

Number 207 May: checked

Number 208 June: checked

Number 209 July: checked

Number 210 August: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-June: Macy, Nebraska Macy was the first all Indian Spiritual Assembly in the United States. (Editor's note: The NSA had a practice for a short time of listing all LSA's which contributed monthly.), p. 9.

Number 211 September: checked

Number 212 October: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-August: Macy, Nebraska  
p. 6.

Number 213 November: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-September: Macy, Nebraska, p. 12.

Number 214 December: checked

## **1949**

Number 215 January: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-November: Macy, Nebraska, p. 7.

Number 216 February: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-December: Macy, Nebraska, p. 12.

Number 217 March: checked

Number 218 April: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-February: Macy, Nebraska, p. 7.

Number 219 May: Photo of some American Indians (Editor's note: looks like it was taken in Macy, Nebraska.), p. 5.

Number 220 June: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-April: Macy, Nebraska, p. 5.

Number 221 July: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-May: Macy, Nebraska, p. 3.

Number 222 August: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-June: Macy, Nebraska, p. 5.

Number 223 September: checked

Number 224 October: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-July & August: Macy, Nebraska, p. 11.

Number 225 November:

1. Assemblies Contributing to Fund-September: Macy, Nebraska, p. 4.
2. Photo of the Alaska Bahá'í Youth Committee holding a conference, p. 12.

Number 226 December: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-October: Macy, Nebraska, p. 12.

## **1950**

Number 227 January: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-November (1949): Macy, Nebraska, p. 3.

Number 228 February: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-December (1949): Macy, Nebraska, p. 12.

Number 229 March: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-January: Macy, Nebraska, p. 16.

Number 230 April: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-February: Macy, Nebraska, p. 5.

Number 231 May: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-March: Macy, Nebraska, p. 11.

Number 232 June:

1. Photo of Eskimo dancers at dinner with the Bahá'ís during Fur Rendezvous, p. 15.
2. Assemblies Contributing to Fund-April: Macy, Nebraska, p. 16.

Number 233 July: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-May: Macy, Nebraska, p. 16.

Number 234 August: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-June: Macy, Nebraska, p. 12.

Number 235 September: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-July: Macy, Nebraska, p. 12.

Number 236 October: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-August: Macy, Nebraska, p. 16.

Number 237 November: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-September: Macy, Nebraska, p. 8.

Number 238 December:

1. Canada...An Indian believer returned from the United States in order to pioneer among Canadian Indians. The Guardian has commended this Indian specially and 'hopes that ere long many original Canadians will...arise to redeem their brethren from the obscurity and despondency into which they have fallen.'" p. 10.
2. Assemblies Contributing to Fund-October: Macy, Nebraska, p. 5.

## **1951**

Number 239 January:

1. Inter-America Committee Report-A Mid-year Analysis, p. 8.
2. Assemblies Contributing to Fund-November: Macy, Nebraska, p. 10.

Number 240 February: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-December: Macy, Nebraska, p. 9.

Number 241 March: Assemblies Contributing to Fund-January: Macy, Nebraska (Editor's note: Reports of contributions from LSA's appeared to have stopped with this edition for now.), p. 10

Number 242 April: Canada-Accounts of the Eskimo Committee and teaching, p. 12.

Number 243 May: checked

Number 244 June: Canada...two pioneers ask that all the friends remember to pray for all Indians and Eskimos, p. 7.

Number 245 July: checked

Number 246 August: checked

Number 247 September:

1. South America- National Indian Teaching Committee Requested a survey so that they might understand Indian culture, language etc. The headquarters of Indian work is Ecuador. They want to begin literacy classes. They received some money to purchase literature for the Indians. They will use the money to put the Faith in a simple story in both the Aymará and Quechuan languages. p. 6.
2. Central America, Mexico and the Antilles, pp. 9-10.

Number 248 October: checked

Number 249 November: checked

Number 250 December: checked

## **1952**

Number 251 January: checked

Number 252 February: checked

Number 253 March: checked

Number 254 April: checked

Number 255 May: checked

Number 256 June: checked

Number 257 July: checked

Number 258 August: checked

Number 259 September: checked

Number 260 October: checked

Number 261 November: checked

Number 262 December:

1. Teaching American Indians, the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States releases a helpful bulletin on teaching the Indians, p. 10.
2. American National Teaching Committee, 'Teaching American Indians' Bulletin available, p. 19.



## **1953**

Number 263 January: checked

Number 264 February: checked

Number 265 March: checked

Number 266 April: checked

Number 267 May: checked (Editor's note: I have a copy of a photo entitled; "Group of American Indian Bahá'ís attending the Jubilee Celebration" April 29-May 6, 1953 that I copied when I was visiting the Archives Office in Wilmette, but I have lost its source. It pictures 5 American Indians. This particular issue gives a report on the Jubilee Celebration.)

Number 267 June: (Yes-they meant 268) checked

Number 269 July: checked

Number 270 August: checked

Number 271 September: American Indian Service Committee. "The functions of the American Indian Service Committee, as outlined by the National Spiritual Assembly are: to establish Bahá'í communities among Indians, to stimulate a nation-wide effort to carry the Message of Bahá'u'l-láh to the members of the Indian race, to develop favorable attitudes toward the Faith among Indian leaders, to provide for translation of the Teachings into the Indian languages. This Committee plans to publish a bulletin which is available to any believer who will send his request to the Corresponding Secretary." p. 14.

Number 272 October: American Indian Service Committee-Pioneer Teacher at Apache Reservation, p. 10.

Number 273 November: American Indian Service Committee-announces 4 goals that include: reactivation of the Indian community at Macy, Nebraska; open up and strengthen Gallup, New Mexico; Miami, Oklahoma; and Pierre, South Dakota. These three focal points are to function as centers from which the Indian Reservations may be served. p. 15.

Number 274 December: American Indian Service Committee, consulting about making it possible to teach among the Hopi and Navajo Indians. p. 5.

## **1954**

Number 275 January: Stillwater Indian Reservation (Nevada) receives Bahá'í Gift. The gifts were books and pictures donated for a public meeting room. p. 10.

Number 276 February: American Indian Service Committee. Mr. James Stone arrives in Gallup, New Mexico to fulfill the goal of opening up Gallup, New Mexico. Mrs. Ethel Murray moves to Asheville, North Carolina to teach the Cherokee. And Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindstrom moved to Yakima, WA to open up the Yakima Reservation. p. 6.

Number 277 March: checked

Number 278 April:

1. Excerpts from Pioneer Letters to the Western Hemisphere Teaching Committee. An entry from Sitka, Alaska mentions of the work with the Indian villages and the Eskimos. p. 5.
2. American Indian Service Committee report. The report includes a letter from Kit Goldstein who settled in Tuba City, Arizona to teach the Navajo and Hopi Indians; from Grace Dean of Bylas, Arizona who settled on the Apache Reservation; the Lindstrom's on the Yakama Reservation: from Mrs. Murray near the Cherokee Reservation; and from Mr. Stone in Gallup, New Mexico. Also a new brochure is available to anyone entitled; *Teaching Suggestions*. pp. 10-11.

Number 279 May: checked

Number 280 June:

1. Translation into Cherokee, the American Indian Service Committee is happy to announce the completion of the translation of the first selection of Bahá'í literature into the Cherokee. The prayer was 'Blessed is the spot. p. 8.
2. Forty-Sixth Annual Convention Report includes a large section on the American Indian Service Committee, pp. 17-21.
3. American Indian Service Committee asks for help from all Local Assemblies and Areas Committees in obtaining information about Indian believers and contacts. pp. 21-22.

Number 281 July:

1. Report on Central & South America, p. 10.
2. American Indian Service Committee-contact with Hopi Leaders and contact with other tribes. pp. 12-13.

Number 282 August: American Indian Service Committee—began to accumulate the information on tribes contacted etc. all of which was prompted by a request from the Guardian who requested the information. He responded through a secretary; *"The Guardian state he was gratified to see the large number of tribes which had been recently contacted in connection with the teaching of the Faith. However, he is very anxious that these contacts be changed into converts for the Faith....he hopes that your Committee will concentrate to see that actual converts are made among these tribes, so that the converts themselves can in turn teach their own people. He hopes that you will be able to give him in the near future a further report on conversions which have been made amongst these various tribes."* p. 9.

Number 283 September: Photos of Indigenous Bahá'í in Guatemala, p. 7.

Number 284 October: Alaska, the Area Teaching Committee contacting the Eskimos of the Kobuk Tribe. p. 13.

Number 285 November: American Indian Service Committee report: includes concern that no Indians have enrolled since the opening of the Ten-Year Crusade. A Bahá'í whose understanding of the problems writes; "The Indians are not anxious for another 'preaching to', at least not until they have had an opportunity to test the quality of the 'preacher'. Quiet, sincere friendliness, demonstration of faith in daily living, service and honest interest in their problems will gain a lot more than talk and arguments. Isn't there some way you can tell the friends that if they wish to 'talk with the Indians' they must first 'listen'; that if they wish to teach they must first learn?" p. 5.

Number 286 December: checked

## 1955

Number 287 January:

1. Photo of the Winnebago Indians at Macy, Nebraska dancing and at which the Bahá'í pioneer was invited to participate. p. 4.
2. American Indian Service Committee: First Sioux Enrollment. Mrs. May Louise Swift Eagle of Fort Totten, North Dakota. p. 4.

Number 288 February: checked

Number 289 March: American Indian Service Committee-"A New Day Comes" Booklet in Cherokee Language is now available. p. 9.

Number 290 April: American Indian Service Committee. In this report the Committee reminds the friends of the Guardian's Ten-Year Crusade goals for the American Indians.

1. The translation of Bahá'í literature into ....Cherokee. p. 4.
2. The conversion to the Faith of members of the leading Indian tribes. p. 4.

Number 291 May: Canada: The National Indian Service Committee reports that a Bahá'í is a member of the Friends of the Indians Society.

Number 292 June:

1. In Spokane, Washington, member of the Auxiliary Board spoke before the United American Indian Meeting. This meeting was reported both before and after the event, in Moccasin Tracks, a mimeographed United American Indian publication which is distributed in many parts of the United States, and will bring the name "Bahá'í" before many Indians. p. 12.
2. Forty-seventh Annual Convention report includes a report on the American Indian Teaching Committee. The report includes a statement allegedly made by the Guardian about Macy, Nebraska to Mr. Johnson. He said; "*Who is going to win back this spiritual prize?*" pp. 13-20.

3. Area News Bulletin-South Central States reports a teaching conference held in Oklahoma City on "Teaching American Indians". In Yakima, WA a group presented a talk on Indian ways and problems. p. 22.

Number 293 July: American Indian Service Committee. The report is urging the friends to teach Indians and to let the AISC know of their start. p. 9.

Number 294 August: Photos of the first declared Maya-Quechua Indian believer. p. 12.

Number 295 September: American Indian Service Committee. The Report offers a chart showing Bahá'í activities among Indian tribes on or near Reservations. Listed are 83 cities or towns which are located nearest to major Indian tribal concentrations. The report goes on to say; "Every believer, every group and every community has its part in this task" of making contact with the American Indians as one of the goals of the Ten-Year Spiritual Crusade. pp. 8-9.

Number 296 October: The First All-Alaskan Summer Teaching Conference with photo, p. 7.

Number 297 November: checked

Number 298 December:

1. American Indian Service Committee: Report mentions that the pamphlet; "A New Day Comes" into a second Indian language (Navajo) is progressing. Also a Cherokee and a Sioux person have become Bahá'ís. p. 5.
2. Alaska. Work among the Eskimos continues. That year Shoghi Effendi called for the formation of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Alaska, p. 7.
3. National News Briefs...Bahá'í Contact with Indians. At the 12<sup>th</sup> National Congress of American Indians in Spokane, Washington, Bahá'ís joined the Indians in their festivities. p. 14.

## **1956**

Number 299 January: First American Indian Teaching Conference Meets in Arizona, p. 6.

Number 300 February: Bahá'ís Fill Posts among Indians. p. 10.

Number 301 March: Mention of the Northern Peoples' Teaching Committee stimulating friendship with the Eskimo. p. 11.

Number 302 April:

1. American Indians (Mentions Mrs. Minnie Feather, the first Cherokee to accept the Faith on the Cherokee Reservation, North Carolina. The article also gives a wonderful national account including the Navajo areas). pp. 8-10.
2. School Teachers Needed at Macy Reservation (A notice from the American Indian Service Committee). p. 12.

Number 303 May:

1. Indian Conference Held at Los Angeles. p. 17.
2. Mention of a joint Naw-Rúz celebration in Anchorage with good ‘interracial attendance’. p. 19.

Number 304 June:

1. A huge national report which states; “notables perhaps, as promoters of consultation were ...American Indian Service Committee...” p. 11.
2. A photo of Eskimo dancers from Nome, King Island, and Little Diomed Island at a party given by the Anchorage, AK, Local Spiritual Assembly and the Northern People Teaching Committee. p. 15.
3. Navajo Reservation Group Formed at Window Rock. p. 16.

Number 305 July:

1. Yakima Activities Gain Wide Public Response and their success with the local papers to which they proclaimed;” Our contact with the Indians is probably the next thing our whole group will cooperate on furthering.” p. 11.
2. Photo of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá’ís of Ketchikan, AK and seated to the left is Joyce Combs the first Indian Believer in AK. p. 12.
3. American Indian News. Mentions the work with the Lummi Indians in WA in the fall of 1954. Also mentions Francis LaQuier of Minneapolis, MN, the Makah Reservation in WA and is soliciting for physicians to arise to pioneer to Neah Bay. p. 14.

Number 306 August:

1. Press Publicizes Bahá’í Indian Center –Gallup, New Mexico featured Navajo women attending adult education classes at the Bahá’í Indian Center and even announced the availability the Navajo booklet: *A New Day Comes.*, a photo is included. p. 14.
2. Ketchikan Assembly Gained in 2 Years (Mentions the comings and goings of members of that community plus the declaration of native believer Joyce Combs who represented 2 of the 3 major tribes represented of AK.). p. 14.
3. National News Briefs includes Eugene W. King, a Tlingit Indian Bahá’í of Tacoma, WA and a fireside talk he gave. p. 15.

Number 307 September:

1. Photo of Maya-Quiche Indian, p. 6.
2. Bahá’í Visit Navajo, Hopi Indians—The Navajo Story and the Hopi Story, p. 11.
3. Teaching Conference Held at Fairbanks. Mentions a Round Table Discussion on “Reaching and Teaching the Eskimos, Indians, and Aleuts” by the Northern Peoples Teaching Committee. p. 12.
4. American Indian News. Mentions the Omaha Indian Reservation at Macy, Nebraska; Nelson Green, a Makah from Neah Bay, WA; Devils Lake Reservation, Fort Totten, North Dakota and the first declared Indian believers there: Margaret Brown and Mary Louise Swift Eagle. p. 14.

Number 308 October:

1. Bahá'ís Entertain Makah Indians. Mentions two youth, Cecil a Makah and Nelson from the Clallam Tribe attending the first session at Geyserville. p. 14.
2. Photo of Bahá'ís at an Alaskan Teaching Conference including Eugene and Melba King. p. 15.
3. National News Briefs highlights the work on the Navajo and Hopi Reservations. p. 18.

Number 309 November:

1. Emphasize Contact with Minorities in United States from the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States. p. 2.
2. Pioneer Arrives in Newfoundland-A Report highlights the abundant opportunities for working with the Eskimos. p. 6.
3. Photos of Maya-Quiche Indians. p. 6.
4. American Indian News (Mention of a brochure for teaching among American Indians is now available for 50 cents. The pamphlet A New Day Comes is now in English, Cherokee, and Navajo-English) p. 11.

Number 310 December: Checked

## **1957**

Number 311 January:

1. South America-Photo of first two Indian Believers. p. 4.
2. American Indian News. Mentions teaching job opportunities on American Indian Reservations and beckons the Bahá'ís to pioneer. p. 14.

Number 312 February: White Horse Forms Indian Association for the advancement of Indian peoples in the Yukon. p. 6.

Number 313 March:

1. Western Hemisphere Committee Reports Pioneer Openings in Alaska, Latin America. Mentions that now there are Indian believers in Alaska, Bolivia, Brazil, Mexico, and Peru. pp. 4-5.
2. Indian Reservations Offer Opportunities. Mentions the Crow Agency in Montana including the dream of one of the Indians from the Northern Cheyenne tribe. He dreamed his tribe was building a Bahá'í Temple there. pp. 14-15.

Number 314 April: Race Amity Meetings in 35 states. Mentions that in Tacoma, WA that a Tlingit Indian (probably Eugene King) Bahá'í Spoke on Progressive Revelation. In Milwaukee, Wisconsin the event was chaired by an Oneida Indian Bahá'í. pp. 8-9.

Number 315 May:

1. National Convention Report in AK –they talk about teaching Native Peoples and Joyce Combs and Joyce Baldwin (Tsimshian) are mentioned. p. 8.

2. American Indian News. Mentions the Makah Tribe of Neah Bay and also Clara Tyler and Nelson Green both Makah. p. 10.

Number 316 June: checked

Number 317 July: Northern Peoples Teaching Committee Report. Mentions the Eskimo and the Aleuts, mentions the difficulty in translating into Indian languages, mentions the love for parties by the Eskimos and so they made sure to invite them to the Naw-Rúz celebrations. pp. 22-23.

Number 318 August: checked

Number 319 September:

1. Paramount Importance of Interracial Teaching from the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States. pp. 12-13.
2. Photo of Navajo Indians learning about the Bahá'í Faith. p. 13.

Number 320 October:

1. Alaska-Assembly Announces First Endowment, Teaching Activities. Mentions the Native People's Teaching Committee and gives a report. p. 4.
2. Spirit of Dedication and Earnestness Characterizes Geyserville Sessions. Mentions Nancy Phillips of the Indian Service Committee giving a report; the Apache Reservation; plus Eugene and Melba King; and Nelson Green attending. A photo is included. pp. 8-9.

Number 321 November: American Indian Films Available on Loan from the American Indian Service Committee were made available to all Bahá'ís. They included films on the tribal life of the Apache, Papago, Hopi, Navajo, Blackfeet, Pima, Supai, and Pueblos. And one film on the life in Pine Ridge Reservation was also available. p. 10.

Number 322 December: Positions Open Near Indian Reservations, pioneering opportunities again mentioned by the American Indian Service Committee. p. 11.

## **1958**

Number 323 January: checked

Number 324 February: Canton Huanuni Indian Assembly formed in Bolivia, pp. 8-9.

Number 325 March

1. Indian Service Committee Offers heart-Warming Pioneer Experience. p. 17.
2. Northern Alaskan Outpost Aflame through Love of Devoted Pioneers. Mentions the Eskimo and the fact they gave the Barrow House (where the National Spiritual Assembly meets) an Eskimo name—*Koumatikavik*, which means “the house from which comes the power or the light”. p. 18.

Number 326 April: checked

Number 327 May:

1. "A New Day Comes" Published in Oneida for Indian Teaching by the American Indian Service committee. p. 16.
2. Los Angeles Bahá'ís Assist Indians in Adjustment to City Life. p. 17.
3. Special School for Huanuni Indian Pioneers. pp. 20-21.
4. Special Tasks...mention of 10,000 American Indians in Los Angeles alone and 12 other relocation centers in other cities in the United States. p. 13.
5. Photo of the Indian Agency at Window Rock. p. 15.
6. Bahá'ís Sponsor Conference at Navajo Reservation. p.15.

Number 328 June: checked

Number 329 July: Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay Annual Convention—Indians were in attendance. p. 20.

Number 330 August: Photo of 4 Canton Huanuni Indian believers & Bahá'í School in La Paz, Bolivia Prepares Indians for Pioneering. p. 20.

Number 331 September:

1. Indians of Five Southwestern Tribes Weekend Guests at Gimlin Ranch. Tribes represented included: Apache, Yavapai, Mohave, Walpi, Navajo, and Otomi. p. 7.
2. Second Cherokee Woman Embraces Faith (Mentions Nellie Jumper, embracing the Faith). p. 10.

Number 332 October: checked

Number 333 November

1. Pure Hearted Bolivian Indians in Primitive, Inhospitable Land Are Awakening to Bahá'í Faith, pp. 5-6.
2. Bahá'í Indian Center at Gallup Redecorated by Weekend Work Party & Bahá'í Youth Serve the Indians. Includes a Photo of the Bahá'í Indian Center in Gallup, pp. 11-12.
3. Central American Teaching Committee Plans Summer School in El Salvador for December. p. 16.

Number 334 December: Formation of Bahá'í Group on Cherokee Reservation Demonstrates Perseverance and Obedience to Teachings, pp. 11-12.

**1959**

Number 335 January:

1. Photo of first Indian woman (Mrs. Leon Camargo) in Peru to embrace the Faith. p. 13.
2. Photo of first Aleut believer Vassa Lekanoff in Unalaska, Alaska. p. 15.

Number 336 February: checked

Number 337 March:



1. Spread of Faith in Bolivia Proves Need for Pioneers in Western Hemisphere (Mentions the growth is with the Indians.). pp. 11-12.
2. News Briefs...mentions the NSA of Alaska had one of its hard to fill goal towns- Metlakatla (which happens to be the only Reservation in Alaska) settled. Also mentions the first Eskimo believer, Peter Singyke, a youth has enrolled. p. 14.

Number 338 April:

1. Visit to Pipil Indian Village in El Salvador Highlights Central American International Summer School Sessions. pp. 7-8.
2. Teaching, Welfare Activities Among Indians Conducted by Sioux Falls Bahá'ís, p. 10.

Number 339 May: 1. Naw-Rúz in Navajo land. p. 7.

Number 340 June: Photo of Navajo Reservation Bahá'í and friends at a Naw-Rúz celebration. p. 10.

Number 341 July:

1. Permit Teaching on Alberta Indian Reservation (Mentions the Peigan Reserve with 8 Indian believers.). p. 10.
2. Annual Conventions Review Achievements of Past Year, Marshal Forces to Attain Remaining Crusade Goals. Mentions Agnes Harrison who was first native believer in Alaska of Eskimo, Indian, and Aleut descent. p. 12.
3. Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay...Bolivian Indian attended & a Photo of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Convention of Alaska at Anchorage of which Indians attended. p. 13.

Number 342 August:

1. Second All-Indian Assembly Formed in Jankohuyo, Bolivia. pp. 7-8.
2. Bahá'í Observers Participate in Inter-American Indian Congress (Mentions the Indians of the United States, Central and South America, includes Photos.) p. 9.
3. Photo of Indian believers of the Peigan Indian Reserve in Alberta, Canada. p. 10.

Number 343 September: checked

Number 344 October:

1. Rama Cay Indians of Nicaragua Warmly Receive Bahá'í Message. p. 7.
2. Five New Groups Three Isolated Centers Founded Among Bolivia Indians Since Last April. pp. 8-9.
3. Navajo Reservation Bahá'í Activities Include Wedding May Fellowship Meetings. p. 12.
4. Photo of Seminole Indian children being read to. p. 12.

Number 345 November: Photo of Indian community in Bolivia, p. 5.

Number 346 December:

1. Natives Take Active part in Sessions of First Chichicastenango Summer School with Photo. p. 7.
2. 121 Believers Enrolled, 15 Centers Opened to Faith among Indians of Bolivia with photos. pp. 8-9.
3. Needs of Pioneers on Hopi Indian Reservation Recounted. p. 14.

## **1960**

Number 347 January: Indian Service Committee Appeals for Support of Teaching Efforts at Three U.S. Locations. Mentions 3 priority areas-Cherokee in North Carolina; Aitken, Minnesota near Chippewa Indian Reservations; and at Hotevilla on a Hopi mesa in northern Arizona. p. 8.

Number 348 February: checked

Number 349 March: Teaching Trip and School Attracts Many Bolivian Indians to Faith. p. 7.

Number 350 April: First Tlingit Indian Bahá'í of Yukon Tells Joy in Finding Faith. This is excerpts of a letter from Sally Jackson, the first Tlingit Indian in Canada's Yukon Territory. p. 9.

Number 351 May: checked

Number 351 June (yes-labeled 351):

1. First Eskimo Bahá'í Represents Alaskan Natives at White House Youth Conference. p. 14.
2. Photo of a Navajo couple and a Washoe Indian who became Bahá'ís. p. 14.
3. Deceased Pioneer to Navajo Indians honored With Burial on Reservation. Mentions the Tribal Council giving permission for a non-Indian being buried among the Navajos. p. 15.

Number 352 July: Photo of 'Amatu'l-Bahá Rúhíyyih Khánúm sitting at a table with Indian chiefs on the Hopi Reservation, p. 4.

Number 353 August:

1. Hopi, Navajo Indians Accord 'Amatu'l-Bahá Rúhíyyih Khánúm Unusual Honor. Mentions the fact that she was honored by the Navajo and Hopi tribes. p. 2
2. Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay. Mentions the Bolivian Indians. p. 5.

Number 354 September: checked

Number 355 October: Makah Indian Bahá'í Visits Hopi and Navajo Reservations. Mentions Nelson Green visiting and teaching in the Lukachukai, Chinle, Pinon, Oraibi, Hotevilla, Bacabi, Tuba City, Window Rock in Arizona, Zuni in New Mexico and mention that he helped the Bahá'ís to see that they "must become more Indian-like in their deference to things Indian.", p. 5.

Number 356 November: checked

Number 357 December: 11 Declarations, Many Donations of Service Highlight Yukon Conference at Whitehorse. Mentions Sally Jackson and the deputization of an Indian to go travel teaching in Western Canada. p. 9.

## 1961

Number 358 January: checked

Number 359 February: checked

Number 360 March: Hands of Western hemisphere Recount Signs of Victory Among American Indians (Mentions their joy at the growth of Indian believers in Bolivia, Reservations in the United States, Canada and 2 new all-Indian local Spiritual Assemblies, Mexico and the Indian believers of Chalula, Maskito Indians in Nicaragua, Ecuador and the all new Indian community of Vagabundo, Peru and the Indians near Huancayo, and the Arawak Indians of Jamaica. It includes a letter announcing 13 Indian declarations in the Yukon Territory as well as 6 Indians in Guatemala.) p. 6.

Number 361 April: Teaching Congresses Prepare Central American, Mexico and Panama for National Conventions (Mentions Mayan and Nicaraguan Indian believers). p. 10.

Number 362 May:

1. First Indian Conference Held in Bolivia with photos. p. 10.
2. Indians of Western Hemisphere Embrace Faith in Unprecedented Numbers. p. 11.

Number 363 June: checked

Number 364 July:

1. Latin American Conventions Elect First National Spiritual Assemblies-Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. pp. 2-3.
2. Photo of first all Indian Spiritual Assembly of Villa Nique, Bolivia, First Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Peigan Indian Reserve (Louise White Cow, Charles Strike with a Gun, Rose Knowlton, Sam Yellow Face, Ben White Cow, Guy Yellow Wings, Chief Samson Knowlton are shown). p. 9.
3. Photo of Bahá'í Indian children who came to greet hand of the Cause of God Dr. Muhájir. p. 12.

Number 365 August: San Blas Indian Congress Invites Bahá'í Representative & Indian-White Teaching Team Visits Canadian Indian Reserves. Mentions the London *Daily Mail* which quotes Chief Samson Knowlton, a Bahá'í from the Peigan Reserve in Alberta; "I think that by converting the Canadian tribes to the Bahá'í Faith, we can overcome the religious, political, and tribal differences which for so long have split our people." Also mention of an Indian team carrying

letters of introduction to all the Six Nations Reserves in Ontario and Quebec which included: Nanaimo, British Columbia (Nanaimo), Capilano, British Columbia (Squamish), Ohsweken, Ontario (Mohawk), Kettle Point, Ontario (Chippewa), Tyendenaga, Ontario (Mohawk), Curve Lake, Ontario (Mississauga), and Caughnawaga \, Quebec (Mohawk). p. 10.

Number 366 September: Photo of Spiritual Assembly of Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada. p. 13.

Number 367 October: New Latin American National Spiritual Assemblies Begin Issuing National News Bulletins (Mention of Panama's first Bahá'í News announcing long range plans to teach Indians.). p. 13.

Number 368 November: checked

Number 369 December:

1. Faith Continues Its Progress among South American Indians, with many photos of Indian believers. p. 9.
2. Pioneering among Guaymi Indians of Panama Bears Its First Fruits. Mentions the Guaymi Indians and the first family that embraced the Faith. p. 16.

## **1962**

Number 370 January: Teaching of Indians in Canada Brings Impressive Results Mentions the enrollment of almost 50 new believers near the Reserves in Saskatchewan. p. 5.

Number 371 February: Photo of first all-Indian Bahá'í community of Ecuador in 1960. p. 9.

Number 372 March:

1. Latin American Communities Spread Glad Tidings of Bahá'u'lláh-Ecuador Holds its First Indian Bahá'í Teaching Congress. p. 7.
2. Doubt Turns into Certainty as Guatemala Believers Teach Indians with photos. Mentions that the Faith is being taught in 4 different native languages: Maya Quichi, Mam, Kekchi, and Pokonchi. p. 8.
3. Photo of newly enrolled believers in Gallup, New Mexico. Includes Edward Watasilo, first Zuni to be enrolled, with Roger Peywa, who is also Zuni. They are both seen with William Willoya, an Eskimo. And finally a photo of 2 Navajo believers, Nellie Carl and Alice Seeley is featured as well. p. 14.

Number 373 April: Photo of Guaymi Indians in Panama, p. 8.

Number 374 May:

1. Fifteen Events Mark Upsurge of Teaching and Proclamation in Venezuela with photo of members of the Guahibo tribe, pp. 4-5.
2. International Council Sums Up Recent Events in Bahá'í World. Mentions the teaching work in Brazil among the Indians & Photo of Guajiro Indians in Columbia. pp. 6-7.

Number 375 June:

1. Thrilling Prospects among American Indians. The Navajos in Arizona were looking for something that would include everyone. So they were very interested in the Faith. p. 10.
2. Indigenous People of Peru Begin to Enter the Faith with photos. p. 13.

Number 376 July:

1. Absolute Sincerity of Teachers Wins First Brazilian Indians to the Faith with photos of Guarini-Tupí Indians. p. 18.
2. Teaching in Guaymi Territory of Panama Results in Historic Formation of Three All-Indian Assemblies with photos. pp. 19-20.

Number 377 August: Different Races Gathering with Prayer with photos (Navajo Center, Chester Kahn (Navajo), Joe Gomez (Taos Pueblo), John Hale, Franklin Kahn (Navajo), William Willoya, and Marion Steffes) pp. 10-12.

Number 378 September:

1. First Shoshone Indian and Others Join Faith. p. 4.
2. Washoe (Nevada) Indian Tribal Leader Enrolls with photo (Hank Pete). p. 15.
3. Regional Conference in the Mountains of Peru (Quechua) with photos. p. 6.

Number 379 October; checked

Number 380 November:

1. Hopi Reservation Conference Observes World Peace Day with photos. (Those attending/ presenting Marion Macalister (Sioux), Francis LaQuier of the Chippewa tribe and William Willoya. The Hopi Chief attended with an interpreter.) pp. 10-11.
2. Photo of first Athabascan Indians to become Bahá'ís (Charley Roberts and Peter Simple) p. 12.

Number 381 December:

1. First Guahibo Indians Enroll in Venezuela. p. 4.
2. First Proclamation to Indians of Oklahoma (Navajo and Cherokee. Minnie Feather helped with this) and Delegates Contacted at Indian Congress. p. 11.
3. Photo of Navajo Bahá'ís at the Gallop Conference. p. 14.

**1963**

Number 382 January: Photo of Guahibo Indians in Venezuela. p. 20.

Number 383 February:

1. Hand of the Cause of God A.Q. Faizí Visits Spiritually Resurgent Bolivia with photos. p. 2.

2. First All-Indian Administrative Unit Established in Brazil with photos. (Kiriri Indians). pp. 4-5.
3. Native Teachers and pioneers Spur Progress in Panama with photos. p. 6.

Number 384 March: checked

Number 385 April:

1. Rare honor Accorded Faith by Navajos in Arizona with photo (Hazbah and Edison Tsosie of Chinle) p. 12.
2. Bahá'í Conference on Papago Land in Arizona (with photos of Annie Kahn - Navajo) translating for Hand of the Cause Zikru'lláh Khádem. p. 16.
3. Great Council Fire: Proclamation to American Indians-a Report of the American Indian Service Committee. p. 17.

Number 386 May:

1. Horizons of Faith Glow Brightly in Guatemala at Crusade's End. p. 7.
2. Intercalary Party in Gallup, New Mexico where two Indians declared. p. 10.
3. Photo of Alaska Winter School with an Athabascan believer. p. 15.

Number 387 June: First Caribe and Yaruro Indians of Venezuela Enter the Faith (with photo) p. 13.

Number 388 July checked

Number 389 August:

1. Costa Rica Convention Made Notable by Presence of Beloved Indians. p. 8.
2. Photo of Seventh Annual Convention of the Bahá'ís of Alaska (Indians in attendance). p. 11.

Number 390 September:

1. First Indian Delegate Sparks Venezuelan Convention. p. 3.
2. Annual Convention of Colombia Emphasize Indian Teaching (with photo). p. 5.
3. Front page of a special souvenir of the *London Evening News & Stars*: Bahá'í Centenary Congress-may be Indians on front. p. 8.

Number 391 October:

1. First Indian Council Fire in the Pacific Northwest (Mentions this event was held on the Makah Reservation and 12 Indian tribes were represented including: Makah, Tlingit, Klamath, Ehattasett, Colville, Seattle, Chetco, Yakima, Sioux, Quillayeut, Snohomish, and Chinook. p. 5.
2. Bahá'í Conference Sparked by Indian Festivities. Mentions event which involves the Shoshone-Bannock at Fort Hall, Idaho. p. 8.

Number 392 November: Teaching Institute Attended by Members of Seven Indian Tribes.

(Tribes represented: Navajo, Zuni, Hopi, Taos, Chippewa, Algonquin, and Sac-Fox). p. 9.

Number 393 December: Venezuela Accelerates Indian and Campesino Teaching Programs (with photos). pp. 6-7.

## **1964**

Number 394 January:

1. Panama School Opens with Session on the Dawn- Breakers (with photo of the indigenous school). p. 5.
2. Bahá'ís Sponsor Social Hour at Interstate Indian Conference (In Boise, Idaho). p. 8.
3. Photo of Indians from Guatemala. p. 8.
4. Geyserville Holds Eventful Eight Week Session (with photo of those attending the “Indian Program”). p. 9.
5. Proclamation Program Held for Indians (Shoshone-Arapahoe Reservation in Wyoming). p. 10.

Number 395 February: Photo of group of American Indians from the American Indian Center in Chicago who danced in Foundation Hall of the House of Worship. p. 6.

Number 396 March: checked

Number 397 April: Faith Spreads among Indians of Venezuela (with photos). p. 6.

Number 398 May: Mayans of Yucatán Respond to Faith (with photos). p. 7.

Number 399 June:

1. 150 Attend Prayer Pow-Wow (Jay, Oklahoma). p. 8.
2. Photo of Eskimo Bahá'ís: Rita Blumenstein, Jeanette Brisbois, Robert Summers, and Willie Willoya. p. 11.

Number 400 July: First Guajiro Bahá'í School Held in Venezuela. p. 2.

Number 401 August: Summer Project Follows Pow-Wow (Red Lake Reservation, Minnesota). p. 15.

Number 402 September:

1. Photo of Dionisio Reos, first Pomo Indian believer. p. 10.
2. Gathering Held at Pine Springs Navajo Reservation (with photos). p. 11.
3. Fourth Annual Convention Held in Venezuela (with photos). p. 12.

Number 403 October:

1. Seventh Yukon Bahá'í Conference Held at Jackson Lake (with photo). p. 7.

2. Bahá'í Summer Youth Projects; A First Report-The Rochester-Red Lake (Minnesota) Project and Red Lake Ponemah. p. 9.
3. Council Fire of Unity Held in Wisconsin Dells (with photo). p. 10.
4. Second Council Fire Demonstrates Unity of Mankind (Makah at Neah Bay with photos). p. 12.

Number 404 November:

1. Guatemala Expands Efforts in Belize—Future National Spiritual Assembly (with photos). pp. 4-5.
2. New Translations-New Tribe Mark Venezuelan Indian Teaching (with photo) p. 5.
3. Early Victories in Latin American for the New Plan. p. 5.
4. Guaraní Indian Chief Enrolls in Paraguay (Rosendo Segundo). p. 11.
5. 180 Indian Guests Attend Bahá'í Conference (Lake Eucha, Oklahoma). p. 11.

Number 405 December:

1. Costa Rica Holds First Indian Institute (with photos). p. 6.
2. Bahá'í Youth Hold Picnic on Cherokee Indian Reservation. p. 15.
3. Geyserville Bahá'í School Honors American Indians in Special Program. p. 17.
4. Photo of Richard, Edwin, and David Gordon all Seneca from the Cattaraugus Reservation in New York. p. 17.
5. News Briefs...word of a teaching event with an 'open house' in a Bahá'í tent between Bismarck-Mandan, North Dakota. p. 22.

**1965**

Number 406 January: Photos of Indian believers in Juan Montalvo, Ecuador. p. 6.

Number 407 February: Oneida Indian Choir Featured at Bahá'í Meetings. The singers weren't necessarily Oneida but Bahá'ís learned the Oneida dialect and sang songs to teach the Faith and attracted crowds. p. 7.

Number 408 March: checked

Number 409 April: Schools and Traveling Teachers Spread Faith throughout Peru (with Photos). pp. 10-11.

Number 410 May: checked

Number 411 June:

1. Light of the Faith Spreads In Central America (with photos). p. 3.
2. Teaching Conference Held in Honduras (with photos). pp. 4-5.

Number 412 July:

1. Colombians Set for Intensive (Guajiro) Indian Teaching (with photos). p. 6.



2. Teaching in the United States (with photos of Navajos, Chester Kahn and his mother, Mrs. Alta Kahn). p. 15.
3. Photo of Indian Bahá'ís representing 5 tribes at an “All Indian Bahá'í Panel” meeting in Seattle, WA area. The panel travels to teach the Faith. p. 17.

Number 413 August: Varied Observance of Race Unity Day in the United States-International Arts...an event held on the Salt River Reservation in Arizona. Also-Racial Unity panels—mentions having a Shoshone-Bannock Indian on the panel. p.12-13.

Number 414 September:

1. Photo of what may be Indian delegates attending a convention in Panama. p. 3.
2. First British Honduras Institute is Harbinger of Future Progress (with photos). p. 8.
3. Bahá'í Youth Trained for Summer Service Projects at Two Bahá'í Schools (youth were asked to spend some time on the Cherokee Reservation as service to the Faith). pp. 10-11.

Number 415 October:

1. Photo of Eighth Annual Alaska Bahá'í Summer School. p. 7.
2. Fireside on Navajo Indian Reservation (Chester Kahn mentioned). p. 9.

Number 416 November:

1. Youth Projects 1965: Bahá'ís in Training for the Golden Age: mentions the youth teaching on Reservations in Sparks, Nevada, Gallup, New Mexico, Klagetoh, Arizona, Cherokee, North Carolina, Fort Yates, North Dakota, Bullhead, South Dakota, Alaska, and British Columbia. There are several photos and even one of Phil Lucas at Geyserville and then going to teach in the Yukon and then Alaska. pp. 9-12.
2. Third Annual Council Fire Held on Makah Reservation. The guest speaker was Chester Kahn. p. 14.

Number 417 December; Photo of some in attendance at a picnic at Grand Lake of the Cherokees near Disney, Oklahoma. p. 18.

## **1966**

Number 418 January: The Mayans of Yucatan Welcome Teachings (with photos). p. 2.

Number 419 February: First Teaching Conference Held in Quiche (with photos). p. 6.

Number 420 March:

1. Columbia-Venezuela Join Forces in Indian Teaching (with photos). pp. 5-6.
2. Proclamation in Moore, Oklahoma (Eugene King, chairman of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Seattle was guest speaker.). p. 10.

Number 421 April: Who will Replace Domingo Palacios? This story mentions Todos Santos Cuchumatan, an Indian Village in Guatemala where devoted Domingo Palacios was revered as a teacher of the Faith. p. 8.

Number 422 May: Conferences, Summer Schools Concentrate on Nine Year Goals. p. 6.

Number 423 June: Bahá'í Publishing Trust Offers: New Light on the Spirit Path prepared by the American Indian Service Committee at \$0.75 per copy. p. 16.

Number 424 July:

1. Guatemalan Convention Held in Picturesque Upland City. p. 8.
2. Photo of Sioux Indians from Standing Rock Reservation-town of Fort Yates attending a National Convention. (I can identify Sam and Emma Fly). p. 16.
3. News Briefs...”American Indian Prophecies of This Day” a subject captivating the audience in Kansas and possibly Colorado. p. 24.

Number 425 August:

1. Five Indian Delegates Attend Colombian Convention. p. 8.
2. Guaymi Indians Capture hearts of Panamanian Pioneer Teachers (with photos). p. 12.

Number 426 September:

1. South America Meets New Challenges (with photos). pp. 6-8.
2. Photo of Alaska Bahá'í Summer School. p. 9.

Number 427 October:

1. Flagstaff Bahá'ís Sponsor Art Exhibit (with photo including Franklin Kahn). p. 9.
2. Indian Bahá'í Center Rededicated (Macy, Nebraska with photo). p. 11.

Number 428 November:

1. Mapuche Indians Delegates Enthuse Chile Convention. p. 8.
2. President of Bolivia Commends Bahá'ís (For teaching the alphabetization programs for the Bahá'í Bolivian Indians and asking for his collaboration). p. 9.
3. Annual Pow-Wow Attracts large Attendance (Lake Eucha, Oklahoma). p. 13.
4. New Briefs...Seattle, WA with Alaskan Indians participating. p. 18.

Number 429 December:

1. Great Effort Expended to Build Panamanian Schools (with photos). p. 16.
2. Photo of first Yaquí Indian to become a Bahá'í in Sonora Mexico. p. 17.

## **1967**

Number 430 January:

1. Photo of a three month Training Session for Indians in Bolivia. p. 10.

2. News Briefs...Fourth Annual Bahá'í Council Fire held at the Makah Reservation, Neah Bay, WA. p. 19.

Number 431 February:

1. Grandson (Harvey Iron Eagle) of Chief Strong Eagle Visits Five Canadian Reserves with Teaching Team (Fort Qu'Appelle). p. 6.
2. Costa Rica Constructs New Teaching Institute Near San Jose (with photo). p. 12.

Number 432 March:

1. First Guaymi Indian Pioneer Arises in Panama (with photos). p. 8.
2. "Light to All Regions" (Honduras). p. 9.

Number 433 April: Universal House of Justice Approves Supplementary Goals for Colombia-Indian Teaching Expands. p. 6.

Number 434 May: Institute Engender Enthusiasm for Teaching Indians. This article features photos of Delores Taken Alive a Sioux from Little Eagle South Dakota and Chester Kahn, along with visitors from Cree, Omaha, and Sioux tribes. p. 11.

Number 435 June:

1. Pioneers and Traveling Teachers Assist with Venezuelan Goals (with photos). p. 7.
2. Photo of Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Nevada (pictured are Adele Sampson, Pearl Rivers, Eunice Hunter, Harry Sampson, Marilyn Kane, Willie Astor, Betty Pancho, And Connie Hunter. All are members of the Washoe and Paiute Tribes.). p. 18.

Number 436 July:

1. Motilón Indians of Colombia Arise to Accept Faith, (with photos). pp. 5-6.
2. Jicaque Indians of Honduras Form First Assembly (with photo). p. 7.

Number 437 August:

1. Photo of Guajiro Indians elected to the NSA of Venezuela. p. 6.
2. New Policy Effect in Canadian Indian Teaching (For the first time a large number of Indians will help make decisions on how to make teaching more effective with their people. Mr. Lawrence Standing Crow, from the United States was also appointed to the committee.) p. 16.

Number 438 September:

1. 3000 Visitors View Bolivian Exhibition (with photo). p. 9.
2. California Council Fire Attracts Members of Twenty Indian Tribes {Includes photos and over 20 tribes represented including Bahá'ís Marcus Luff (Pomo) and Willie Astor (Washoe)} p. 13.

Number 439 October:

1. Photo of Summer School in Alaska. p. 5.
2. Guaymí Indians of Panama Conduct Own Institutes—Prepare for Visit of Rúhíyyih Khánum (with photos). p. 8.
3. Alberto - Guaymí Pioneer on Horseback. p. 9.

Number 440 November:

1. Teaching in Nicaragua, Brazil, and Costa Rica (with photos). p. 14.
2. Fifth Annual Council Fire Held on the Makah Reservation (with photos of Chester Kahn, Melba King, Joseph Hillaire, Rita Barbre, Bill Tyler, and John Thomas). p. 17.
3. Booth at Tribal Fair Attracts Many Visitors (Event happened at Window Rock, Arizona with the assistance of the American Teaching Service Committee.) p. 24.

Number 441 December: Panama City: Laying of Cornerstone Highlights Conference—Capacity of the Indians (with photos). pp. 4-9.

## 1968

Number 442 January:

1. Land of the High Altiplano Visited by Two U. S. Youth, (Bolivian Indians with photos). pp. 8-9.
2. News Briefs...mentions a program sponsored by the American Indian Service Committee where 75 Oneida youth attended. p. 18.

Number 443 February:

1. Photo with friends of Kelowna, B.C. with Hand of the Cause of God, Mr. Samandarí. p. 5.
2. Rúhíyyih Khánum Brings New Vision to Bolivia (with photos). pp. 6-8.

Number 444 March: “Be Thou Their Confidant” (Argentina-Chuanco Tribe). pp. 10-11.

Number 445 April:

1. Yucatan Conference Draws Active Mayan Participation (with photo). pp. 8-9.
2. Photo of Indian Bahá'ís in Bolivia. p. 10.

Number 446 May: Guaymi Teacher Wins Choco Indians of Colombia (with photos). pp. 8-9.

Number 447 June:

1. Rúhíyyih Khánum in Brazil—Visit to the Indians of Brazil. pp. 4-5.
2. Hand of the Cause (Tarázu'lláh Samandarí) Dedicates Qu'Appelle Institute Building. p. 5.

Number 448 July:

1. 'Amatu'l-Bahá Rúhíyyih Khánum Visits Venezuela and Colombia (With photos) pp. 2-5.

2. The Fifty-Ninth Convention of the Bahá'ís of the United States—Reaching Minorities: Navajo suggests we pray for strength and go out purely as Bahá'ís. p. 1.
3. Seattle Auxiliary Board Team Conference with Auxiliary Board member, Chester Kahn in attendance. p. 13.

Number 449 August: ‘Amatu’l-Bahá Rúhíyyih Khánúm Visits Latin America (with photos). pp. 4-8.

Number 450 September:

1. “All We Have to Do is Proclaim the Faith!” (With photos) p. 19.
2. Photo of Phil Lucas participating in a conference on the American Indian and Human Rights. p. 21.
3. News Briefs...Indians in Guatemala intrigued that they could help build the House of Worship in Panama. p. 24.

Number 451 October: Photo of 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Summer School in Alaska with teachers Eugene and Melba King from Seattle. p. 20.

Number 452 November:

1. The Commemoration at the World Center (with photos including Canadian Indians, Thomas Anoquad, member of the NSA of Canada and his wife. p. 6.
2. “To Teach Those Who will Teach” This article is about a teaching trip made by ‘Amatu’l-Bahá Rúhíyyih Khánúm to Ecuador with photos. p. 13.
3. Latin Americans Welcome American Youth. p. 14.

Number 453

1. December: Heroic Band of Bolivian Teachers (with photo). p. 13.
2. Council Fire Attracts Record Attendance. This article is about the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Council Fire at the Makah Reservation, Neah Bay, WA. p. 14

## **1969**

Number 454 January: “Unto These Hills...the Cherokee Story” (with photos). p. 14.

Number 455 February: checked

Number 456 March: Central American School “Karbila” Holds December Sessions (with photos). p. 3.

Number 457 April:

1. Bahá'í Cemetery Established in Guajira Area. p. 4.
2. Photo of Seminole Tribal Council accepts the Proclamation of Bahá'u'lláh. p. 12.

Number 458 May: International News Briefs-Mexico and sending out the first Oaxaqueno believer to travel teach. p. 12.

Number 459 June:

1. Photo of Study Course Held in Bolivia. p. 8.
2. Photo of Gary Hillaire (Lummi) serving on the National Teaching Committee. p. 14.
3. Photo of First Local Spiritual Assembly of Toppenish on the Yakima Indian Reservation in WA. p. 20.

Number 460 July:

1. Photo of Bahá'í Institute at Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, Canada. p. 5.
2. El Salvador Launches New Teachings Plan (with photo). p. 7.

Number 461 August:

1. Photo of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Alaska. p. 5.
2. Photo of Indians attending the National Bahá'í Convention in Bolivia. p. 6.

Number 462 September:

1. Consolidation, Expansion Advance in Ecuador (with photos). pp. 2-3.
2. Photo of Bahá'ís in Unalaska in the Aleutians. p. 15.

Number 463 October:

1. 12th Annual Summer School in Alaska (with photo). p. 9.
2. Goals Committee Member Visit South American (with photos of Indians). pp. 12-16.

Number 464 November:

1. Photo of Indian Teacher of Bolivia, Francisca Manuelani, of the first Mataco Indian believer from Argentina, and some attending a study course in Bolivia) p. 7.
2. The Bahá'í Institute: Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan (with photo). p. 20.
3. Photo of Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Hoonah, Alaska (Harold McKinley, Ralph Houston, Simon Koenig, Gloria McKinley, Belle Koenig). p. 21.
4. Historic Funeral Held in Fort Yukon (Charley Roberts). p. 21.

Number 465 December: Five Andean Countries Host Counsellors' Conference (with photos). pp. 3-4.

## **1970**

Number 466 January:

1. Photo of Indian women at a study course in Bolivia and another of the second conference for literacy. p. 10.
2. Prayer Meetings in Oklahoma (Gary Hillaire of the Bahá'í Indian Council). p. 12.
3. A single Proclamation Reaches Several Minorities (Yakima Reservation mentions Indian guests and entertainer, Phil Lucas). p. 20.

Number 467 February:

1. First National Teaching Conference in Nicaragua-A Great Success. p. 6.
2. News from Paraguay (Guaraní, Guasurango, and Chulupi Indians) (with photos). pp. 8-9.

Number 468 March: Photo: Alaska Panel on Indian Council (Willie Willoya, Maynard Eakan, Victor McNeil, Joyce Norman, Maggie Hursey, William Coppock, Peter Singyke, Alice Kakaruk, Melba King, and Art Jess). p. 17.

Number 469 April:

1. Photo of Latin American Indians. p. 15.
2. Brazil: Lagoa Grande Indian School and Progress in Indian Teaching (with photo). p. 19.

Number 470 May:

1. Photo: El Salvador at an Institute and public meeting. p. 3.
2. Photo: Mississippi-the first Mississippi Indian (Choctaw) believer, Helen Marie Henry. p. 6.

Number 471 June:

1. Ecuador-Wins Thousands for Bahá'u'lláh (with photos). p. 18.
2. 61<sup>st</sup> National Convention—Wilmette, Illinois This mentions the National Teaching Committee and its vigorous support of teaching of minorities-Indians with the directive that we should “learn from the people, live with them, stay with them”. pp. 23-24.

Number 472 July:

1. El Salvador, p. 14.
2. Oregon-Chemawa Indian School (Photo of Emmy Olney, Theresa Showaway, Anne Brown. Mention of Marie Johnson’s declaration.). p. 14.

Number 473 August: A Visit to Brazil (Hand of the Cause of God: Enoch Olinga). p. 34.

Number 474 September:

1. Hand of Cause Visits Nicaragua. p. 2.
2. The Visit, In Bolivia, of Hand of the Cause Enoch Olinga (with photos). pp. 3-4.

Number 475 October:

1. A Report: National Bahá'í Indian Conference in Chinle, Arizona (Reported by Patricia Glover who is a Stockbridge Indian). p. 11.
2. Eighth Annual Makah Council Fire (Makah at Neah Bay, WA and Bill Tyler, the Chairman of the Local Spiritual Assembly was the Master of Ceremonies with photo). p. 11.

Number 476 November:

1. La Paz, Bolivia. pp. 2-4.
2. Photo of 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Alaska Summer School. p. 18.

3. Brazil and Peru. p. 19.

Number 477 December:

1. Hand of the Cause of God Enoch Olinga Visits the Americas, pp. 2-4.
2. Second Annual Yakima Council Fire Toppenish, WA (Mention of Duncan Brown, Aleatha Runnels, Emma Olney, Gary Hillaire, and Frank LaQuier). p. 22.

## **1971**

Number 478 January: checked

Number 479 February:

1. Journey of Wonderment (Venezuela with photos). pp. 6-8.
2. Teaching In Chile (with photos). p. 11.
3. Another Goal Achieved: translation of Bahá'í literature in to Yaquí for use in the Yucatan. p. 11.
4. Guatemala Holds Teacher Training Institutes. p. 18.

Number 480 March: Deepening Courses in Bolivia (with photos). p. 17.

Number 481 April:

1. Costa Rica is Winning its Nine Year Goals (with a photo of an Indian group). p. 9.
2. Tlingit Prince Has Bahá'í Funeral (The story of the funeral of Bahá'í David Johnson). p. 23.

Number 482 May:

1. Renewed Mass Conversion in Bolivia: Results of La Paz Continental Conference (with photos). pp. 3-5.
2. Groundbreaking in Livingston, Guatemala (with photos). p. 10.

Number 483 June:

1. National Convention of the Bahá'ís of the United States: The Sixty Second Annual Convention. Story about members of the National Spiritual Assembly elected including Franklin Kahn. p. 12.
2. The Great Safari of Hand of the Cause Rúhiyyih Khánum (Includes a report of her 3 day visit to the Indian Institute at Fort Qu'Appelle and to South America.) pp. 16-20.

Number 484 July: Spiritually Conquer Alaska-First Bahá'í Country: Theme Alaska Convention. p. 5.

Number 485 August:

1. Photo of 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention held in Anchorage. p. 7.
2. Photo of Jacob Partridge, Frobisher Bay, North West Territories, the first Eskimo delegate to the Canadian National Convention. p. 17.



3. Blessed spots in Bolivia, Ecuador, and Peru-photos. pp. 20-21.

Number 486 September: Inca Pilgrimage (with photos). p. 10.

Number 487 October: Deepening Conference at Brandon, Manitoba, Canada (with photo). p. 9.

Number 488 November:

1. Proclamation Team to Cariboo Indian Reserve. p. 12.
2. 2. Highlights of North Atlantic Oceanic Conference (photo of Many Anne Crow from the Black Foot Tribe). pp. 20-23.

Number 489 December: Bolivian Conference. pp. 18-19.

## **1972**

Number 490 January: Photo of Canadian Summer School at Clinton, British Columbia, p. 19.

Number 491 February: First of Her Tribe (Photo of Irene Harris of the Kitwancool tribe who was elected to the Prince Rupert Assembly, B.C.) p. 22.

Number 492 March: Photos of Bolivians. p. 15.

Number 493 April: checked

Number 494 May: 1. Peruvian Summer School. p. 20.

Number 495 June: United States Convention {Photo upper left top are Bernard Standing Crow (Sioux) and Littlebrave Beaston (Tsimshian & Makah). pp. 12-13.

Number 496 July: Panama Temple Dedication and International Conference (with photo of some of the Indians attending the conference). p. 13.

Number 497 August: Panama Lions' Club Camp (Photo including an Eskimo believer). pp. 14-15 (page says July 1972)

Number 498 September: Photo of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States-including Franklin Kahn. p. 18.

Number 499 October: Soldiers of Light Brave Dark Jungles. pp. 14-15.

Number 500 November:

1. Photo of Alaska Summer School. p. 18.
2. New Quechua Believers in Peru. p. 19.

Number 501 December:

1. A Life of Devotion—The Story of Ethel Murray (Photos of Indian believers). pp. 12-13.
2. Bahá'í Speaker on “Indian Culture” (Photo of Anselmo Heredia an indigenous Bolivian). p. 13.
3. “Him Will the Faithful Spirit Strengthen...” Pioneer Teaching Trip Report (with photos). pp. 14-16.
4. Teaching in Santo Domingo de los Colorados, Ecuador. p. 17.

**1973**

Number 502 January:

1. Summer Projecteers in Honduras. p. 10.
2. 2. Bolivian Regional Study Course (with photos). p. 21.

Number 503 February:

1. The Heavenly Army (Teaching Indians in Bolivia with some photos). pp. 6-8.
2. Tanacross {Mention of Hazel Lovelace (Tlingit), also Victor James and Chief Isaac of Tanacross becomes a Bahá'í). p. 8.
3. Dedication of the Mathew Kaszab Institute in Alaska (photos). p. 11.
4. Photo of Believers in Argentina. p. 12.

Number 504 March:

1. Teaching Institute in Paraguay (with photos). p. 19.
2. Puerto Viejo, Costa Rica, Holds Institute (photos). pp. 20-21.
3. Teachers and Pioneers in Bolivia (photos of Indian believers). p. 23.

Number 505 April: Southern Ute Indian Reservation Site Teaching conference (photos). p. 22.

Number 506 May:

1. Mass Teaching Conference in Honduras (photos). p. 11.
2. Teaching in Catepac, Mexico (photo). p. 13.
3. “O Lord, Open Thou the Door”-Youth Teaching Project in Punta Arenas, Chile (photos). pp. 14-15.
4. Teaching Project in Peru (photos). p. 22.

Number 507 June: checked

Number 508 July: The 64<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention of the Bahá'ís of the United States (photo of Doc White Singer who chanted a prayer in Navajo and also one of Pearl Schuyler, a delegate to the Convention). pp. 10-15.

Number 509 August:

1. Meeting largest ever in America (Third National Bahá'í Youth Conference held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—several American Indians were in attendance). p. 18

2. Proclamation USA-to establish friendships with Indians, the Bahá'ís put together an art exhibit which included Navajo rug making and a talk about Indian philosophies. p. 21.

Number 510 September:

1. Ecuador Opens Radio Station. pp. 5-7.
2. Guatemalan Teaching, (photo). p. 20.

Number 511 October: Photo of participants to the Colombian Convention. p. 16.

Number 512 November: Rúhiyyih Khánum visits Alaska {with photos-including one of Sharon Faverty (Athabaskan) and several Tlingit Indians}. p. 16.

Number 513 December: checked

## **1974**

Number 514 January: checked

Number 515 February: A Pioneering Context, Bluefields, Nicaragua (photos). pp. 14-17.

Number 516 March: checked

Number 517 April:

1. Photo of Larry Gooden (Turtle Mountain Chippewa), Franklin Kahn and Dan Yazzie (Navajo), Mary Jackson and grandson, Vance Thompson (Fort Totten) Sioux), and Little-brave Beaston (Tsimshian & Makah) with Hand of the Cause of God Paul Haney. Cover.
2. Photo of Bahá'í event in Chile. p. 4.

Number 518 May:

1. Honduras: Believer joins Indian Council. pp. 2-3.
2. Faith Grows in Indian Regions. p. 6.
3. Unity affects Indian visitor (photo of Dan Yazzie, Navajo medicine man). p. 9.
4. Ecuador-Indians to get own Literature (Cayapa Indians). p. 1.

Number 519 June: checked

Number 520 July: Venezuela-Indian and pioneer married in Venezuela (photos). p. 3.

Number 521 August:

1. Reports on Colombia and El Salvador. pp. 2-3.
2. Panama-First Páez Indians enrolled in Cause AND A Visit among the Guaymi Indians. p. 4.

Number 522 September:

1. Cablegram to the Hands of the Cause of God, and other Institutions of the Faith from the Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Dinnebito, Arizona, Dan Yazzie, Chairman. p. 1.
2. First National Bahá'í Youth Conference of the Five Year Plan (Indians were in attendance even though you can't see them in the photo). pp. 2-5.

Number 523 October:

1. Latin America: Hand of the Cause (Abu'l-Qásim Faizí) encourages teaching. p. 2.
2. Photo of Indians in Columbia. p. 8.

Number 524 November:

1. Report of Chile with photo. p. 1.
2. United States-State teaching Plan launched in Illinois. pp. 3-4.
3. Step by Step: Bahá'í Proclamation and Deepening Film. p. 22.

Number 525 December: Ecuador-Members Saraguro tribe enrolled, p. 8.

## **1975**

Number 526 January: Conference in Guajira language. p. 9.

Number 527 February:

1. Report on Peru. pp. 2-3.
2. Report on Bolivia (with photos). pp. 8-9.

Number 528 March: Photo of the Dineh Bah A'Lil children's dance group, p. 15.

Number 529 April:

1. Report on Panama. pp. 5-6.
2. Conference held on Indian Teaching. Participants included Bahá'ís from the Ute, Choctaw, Navajo, Sioux, and Oneida tribes, members of the American Indian Committee, the Navajo-Hopi Indian Committee, and Auxiliary Board member, Nancy Phillips. (Photo of Ben Kahn (Navajo), John Cook (committee member), and Wayne Steffes (Oneida) and others not identified. p. 9.

Number 530 May: The Green Light Expedition: a Journey of Friendship by Rúhíyyih Khánúm (She contacted eight tribes: Guajibo, Piaroa, Maco, Puinabe, Curipaco, Makiritare, Yabarana, and Sanemá), pp. 1-13.

Number 531 June:

1. The Green Light Expedition: a Journey of Friendship by Rúhíyyih Khánúm, Part II. pp. 1-11.
2. Bahá'ís meet with Pueblo Governor. p. 19.
3. California Bahá'ís Discuss Indian Teaching. p. 20.

Number 532 July: Institute focuses on Indian Teaching. This meeting was held in Tygh Valley, Oregon. the goal ended up being a goal to raise 3 Spiritual Assemblies on reservations in Oregon. p.19.

Number 533 August:

1. A Turning Point in North America. pp. 13-14.
2. Around the World-Bolivia, Colombia, and Brazil (photos). p. 15.
3. Photo of Nicaragua activities. p. 19.
4. Venezuela-Three village chiefs attends institute. pp. 20-21.

Number 534 September: The National Spiritual Assembly booklet, p. 21.

Number 535 October: The Green Light Expedition: a Journey of Friendship by Rúhíyyih Khánúm, Part III. pp. 6-17.

Number 536 November: Photo of Alaska Summer School. p. 7.

Number 537 December:

1. Around the World: Bolivia-Declarations follow teaching project. p. 13
2. Canada-Yukon Native Council Issues action call. Mentions the attendance of Counsellor Lauretta King (Tlingit) and the meeting was chaired by a Tlingit Bahá'í youth who had returned from Pilgrimage. p. 14.
3. Indian Reservation Assembly Formed (Umatilla Reservation in Oregon). p. 21.

## **1976**

Number 538 January:

1. The Spirit of Quechua. pp. 11-13.
2. Around the World: Alaska-Unified youth met for first conference. p. 16.
3. Argentina-“Little Bahá'í Friend” joins the Matacos (photos). pp. 16-17.

Number 539 February:

1. The Green Light Expedition: a Journey of Friendship by Rúhíyyih Khánúm, Part IV. pp. 1-9.
2. Around the World: Alaska-Center dedicated, conference is held. p. 10.
3. United States: New Teaching Projects Begin. p. 11.

Number 540 March: Pioneers to fill 19 more Plan goals. This article mentions a home front pioneer in Wapato, WA (Yakima Reservation). p. 31.

Number 541 April:

1. Alaska - Assembly Formed in land of Eskimos. p. 13.
2. Canada-Dr. Muhájir meets with Canadians. p. 15.

Number 542 May: Peru: 100 enrolled, two Assemblies formed (photo). p. 12.

Number 543 June:

1. Guatemala: Earthquake-damaged areas hear Message. pp. 9-10.
2. Honduras: Name of Bahá'u'lláh attracts many souls (photos). pp. 10-11.
3. Green Light Expedition film is available. p. 17.

Number 544 July: Cables from National Conventions—Riḍván 1976 This includes excerpts from the Americas-Alaska, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, an Paraguay. p. 6.

Number 545 August: Mexico-Border teaching project under way. p. 13.

Number 546 September:

1. God's Call to the Arctic: International Teaching Conference in Anchorage. pp. 7-10.
2. Chile-Indian enrollments surging in Chile (photos). p. 14.

Number 547 October:

1. Sequoyah: Tribute to a Servant of Mankind" This report on the presentation of a 10 foot redwood statue of Sequoyah by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States to the Principal Chief of the Cherokee nation. The artist is David Villaseñor. Includes photos. pp. 1-5.
2. Bolivia-Unified approach to Quechua sought at unusual conference. p. 16.

Number 548 November: Alaska-National Teaching Conference: Alaska and Canada-Conference stresses teaching native believers Arctic. p. 14.

Number 549 December: checked

## **1977**

Number 550 January: checked

Number 551 February: International Conferences attract 16,000 believers (with photos). pp. 6-12.

Number 552 March:

1. The Efficacy of Bahá'í, Brazil (with photos). pp. 9-13.
2. Canada-First Western Arctic Winter School Held. p. 15.

Number 553 April: checked

Number 554 May: checked

Number 555 June: Bolivia: Writings translated into Indian Language. p. 16.

Number 556 July: checked

Number 557 August: checked

Number 558 September: Belize-American reports on Teaching Efforts in Cayo District. p. 14.

Number 559 October:

1. Venezuela-Fifth All-Guajira Conference held at Los Mochos, Zulia. p. 8.
2. Paraguay-Pioneers describe lifestyle, rewards of service abroad. p. 9.

Number 560 November: Alaska-Assembly trainers attend Institute near Anchorage (photo includes Auxiliary Board Member, Laretta King). p. 11.

Number 561 December:

1. Bolivia: Plan goals are studied at Teaching Conference. p. 10.
2. Alaska: Teaching teams roam over mammoth area. p. 11.
3. United States-Indian Assemblies give U.S. home front victory (Mentions the formation of Local Spiritual Assemblies in Cherokee, North Carolina and Fort Peck, Montana.). p. 16.

## **1978**

Number 562 January:

1. Brazil: Teaching surge brings goal victories near. p. 11.
2. Nicaragua: More than 40 present at first National Children's Institute. p.11.
3. El Salvador: Holy Day and Feast observed plus Institute building dedicated. p. 11.
4. Ecuador: First National children's Institute held. p. 11.
5. Ecuador: All-Quechua Conference an Overwhelming success (with photos). p. 13.
6. Alaska-20<sup>th</sup> Summer School a 'dynamic' event. p. 17.

Number 563 February: Hemispheric Bahá'í Radio-Television Conference. pp. 2-5.

Number 564 March:

1. Bahá'í Radio in Ecuador. pp. 2-4.
2. Paraguay-Bahá'í programs aired. p. 16.
3. El Salvador: Native believers' active. p. 17.

Number 565 April: Peru Hosts Bahá'í Women: Youth confer in Costa Rica. pp. 3-4.

Number 566 May:

1. An American in Honduras. pp. 6-7.
2. Alaska: Winter Weekend held. One of the speakers was Auxiliary Board member Laretta King. p. 11.

Number 567 June:

1. The Peoples of God-Part 1: Brazil. pp. 6-7.
2. Peru-117 enrolled in Amazon. p. 17.

Number 568 July: Alaska! The Peoples of God: Part 2-Alaska; Native Councils, Dynamic Kotzebue. pp. 7-14.

Number 569 August: Mexico: 19 localities opened. p. 13.

Number 570 September:

1. Alaska-Teaching accelerates. p. 12.
2. Canada-Teaching Plan a success. p. 14.
3. Peru-Teaching creates community of 250 (with photos). p. 16.

Number 571 October: Alaska-Bahá'ís receives award for preserving Aleut culture (Auxiliary Board member Ray Hudson). p. 16.

Number 572 November:

1. The Peoples of God: Part 5-Teaching among the indigenous peoples of Panama. pp. 8-11.
2. Chile-New Tribes enrolled (with photo). p. 16.

Number 573 December:

1. Latin American reports: Teaching in Honduras, Peru, and El Salvador. pp. 2-7.
2. Guatemala. p. 20.

## **1979**

Number 574 January:

1. Radio Bahá'í in Ecuador. pp. 10-13.
2. Peru-(The first Aymará Bahá'í conference with photo). p. 26.

Number 575 February:

1. Brazil: p. 10.
2. El Salvador. p. 12.

Number 576 March: Peru (with photos). p. 12.

Number 577 April: The Peoples of God, Part 8: Chile-Mapuche Indians. pp. 4-5.

Number 578 May: checked

Number 579 June: Canada (Includes mention of Indian reservations in the Quesnel and William Lake areas as well as 18 declarations among Indians on the Stone Reserve. One of those enrolled was chief, Jim Myers, whose brother was also a new believer. p. 16.



Number 580 July: checked

Number 581 August: The Americas: reports on Alaska, Argentina, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, and Chile. p. 8.

Number 582 September: Panama (400 Guaymí Indians believers attend a Regional Teaching Institute.) p. 11.

Number 583 October:

1. Bolivia: In the heart of South America, a growing Bahá'í community carries forward God's Plan. p. 9.
2. United States (Mention of the all-Native American Local Spiritual Assembly at White Mesa, Utah.) p. 10.

Number 584 November: Honduras (with photos). pp. 12-13.

Number 585 December:

1. Canada: (Mentions a Teaching and deepening Institute at Yellowknife with Auxiliary Board member, Hazel Lovelace and where 37 new believers were enrolled.) p. 14.
2. United States: (Mentions the teaching of more than 1,000 people many of whom were Native Americans). p. 16.

## **1980**

Number 586 January: Costa Rica-National Indian Teaching Committee. p. 15.

Number 587 February: Panama (Guaymí Indians -with photo). p. 16.

Number 588 March: checked

Number 589 April:

1. Radio Bahá'í in Ecuador. pp. 2-5.
2. Guatemala: (Mention of a Deepening Institute for children and their parents (with photo). p. 12.
3. Alaska: (Mention of Yu-Kwin Council...including Auxiliary Board member Laurreta King, Ernie Baumgartner, and Jens Lyberth (Eskimo from Greenland) - who translated the Tablet of Ahmad into Eskimo.) p. 14.

Number 590 May: 'Much-loved friend and advisor' Hand of the Cause Rahmatu'lláh Muhájir dies in Ecuador. pp. 8-11.

Number 591 June:

1. Peru. p. 11.
2. Photo of Colombian Bahá'í Summer School. p. 16.

Number 592 July: checked

Number 593 August:

1. Photo of Costa Rica Institute for Bahá'í Children. p. 10.
2. Alaska Auxiliary Board Conference with Counselor Velma Sherrill, Howard Brown, and Laretta King, p. 12 (Mentions the discussion was on development of Local Spiritual Assemblies and communities and the difficulties and challenges facing Bahá'í youth. p. 12.
3. El Salvador with photo. p. 17.

Number 594 September:

1. Second North American Bahá'í Native Council (Mentions the event at the House of Worship in Wilmette with nearly 400 attending with photos Mr. Amos Gibson, a member of the Universal House of Justice, who attended), Cover plus pp. 2-5.
2. 'Trail of Light'-Native American teaching efforts follows North American Bahá'í Native Council (Mentions the Trail of Light teaching team and its activities-22 indigenous Bahá'ís from Alaska, Canada, and the United States were involved. The National Bahá'í Institutions of these countries along with Greenland were the sponsors. They were: Jones Wongittilin, a Siberian-Yupik Eskimo from Savoonga, AK; Linda Proulx, a Cree-Métis from Stratford, Ontario, CN; Doris Eckroth, a Cherokee from Malone, NY ; hazel Lovelace, a Tlingit from Anchorage, AK; Joanne Langan, a Saulteaux from Regina, Saskatchewan, CN; Barbara Healy, a Blood Indian from Blue Sky, Alberta, CN; Laurie King, a Tlingit from Eagle River, AK; George Schinkel, a Tlingit from Whitehorse, Yukon, CN; Henry Bainbridge, a Navajo from Teec-Nos-Pos, AZ; Ernestine Moore, a Paiute-Washoe from Reno, NV; Maynard Eakan, an Inupiaq Eskimo from Anchorage, AK; Shirley Lindstrom, a Tlingit from Mayo, Yukon, CN; Noni Nelson, a Métis from Enderby, British Columbia, CN; Peter Singyke, an Inupiaq from Anchorage, AK; Rita Blumenstein, an Aleut-Athabaskan-Yupik Eskimo from Palmer, AK, Dennis Bainbridge, a Navajo from Teec-Nos-Pos, AZ; Tina Salomon, an Osage-Cherokee from Sparks NV; Mary Jane Tevuk, an Inupiaq Eskimo from Nome, AK; Regina Steffes, a Navajo-Oneida from Fontana, CA; Chester Kahn, a Navajo from Houck, AZ; Bill Ekomiak, an Inuit Eskimo from Daysland, Alberta, CN; and Johan Lyberth, an Inuit Eskimo from Nuuk, Greenland.  
The article also mentions that the first Trail of Light was which included 22 indigenous believers traveling immediately after the first Bahá'í Native Council was held in 1978 on the Yakima Reservation in WA.), p. 6-9.
3. Border Teaching-Colombia, Ecuador collaborate to help proclaim the Faith. pp. 8-9.
4. Venezuela (Mentions Cariña Indians). p. 15.

Number 595 October: The Media-Bahá'í radio-television conference in Peru helps plan worlds second Bahá'í radio station. pp. 2-8.

Number 596 November:

1. Operation Daybreak: In Honduras, a teaching campaign sweeps through the countryside, doubling number of Bahá'ís there. pp. 4-7.
2. Alaska: p. 14.
3. Photo of Bolivian National Convention (Also Argentina and Paraguay on the same page.) p. 16.

Number 597 December: Mexico (Chinanteco and Zapoteco tribes and the fact that Obligatory prayers have been translated into 10 indigenous languages). p. 16.

## **1981**

Number 598 January:

1. A Festival in Ecuador-Radio Bahá'í presents its 3<sup>rd</sup> festival of folk music. pp. 4-6.
2. Photo of Argentina Bahá'ís. p. 14.

Number 599 February: Mexico and the translation of Obligatory Prayer into 25 indigenous languages. p. 17.

Number 600 March: Guatemala with photos. p. 4.

Number 601 April:

1. Two Visitors, Dr. David Ruhe, a member of the Universal House of Justice, and his wife, Margaret receive warm welcome in Peru and Ecuador. (with photos). pp. 4-7.
2. Alaska winter conference, Eugene King a member of the National Spiritual Assembly of AK was one of the speakers. p. 17.

Number 602 May:

1. Photo from Ecuador featuring Quechuan culture. p. 11.
2. El Salvador, p. 13.

Number 603 June:

1. The Hand of the Cause of God -Amatu'l-Bahá Rúhíyyih Khánúm is warmly welcomed in six Central American countries. pp. 4-5.
2. Photo of Peru: Radio Bahá'í of Lake Titicaca. p. 14.

Number 604 July: Chile (Aymará Indians). p. 13.

Number 605 August:

1. Alaska: Planting the seeds of victory, the first of a 3 part series on the history of the Faith in AK. pp. 6-9.
2. Peru: photo of Bahá'í women serving food at a regional teaching conference. p. 14.

3. Alaska winter school, where Continental Counsellor Lauretta King was one of the speakers. p. 16.

Number 606 September:

1. Alaska: 'Holy souls' arise to build a community. pp. 1-6.
2. United States: The 1<sup>st</sup> Continental Youth Conference (Indians were in attendance) p. 7.
3. Radio Bahá'í of Lake Titicaca is born. pp. 8-9.

Number 607 October: Alaska: A Bahá'í Community grows, matures. pp. 1-6.

Number 608 November: Brazil: (3 Indians declare their belief). p. 16.

Number 609 December:

1. Festival Musical! Radio Bahá'í forth annual indigenous Music Festival. Cover and pp. 1-3.
2. Peru (Aymará Indians). p. 17.

## 1982

Number 610 January:

1. United States: Native Americans respond to Message. This story mentions teaching trip to several Indian reservations in the U.S. resulting in the enrollment of 70 people. Members of the team were Rick Belcourte, a Cree from Calgary, CN; Earl Healy a Blood Indian from Fort MacLeod, CN; and Fari Jalili-Otsali, a Persian from British Columbia, CN. They spent much of the time at the Wind River Reservation in WY where efforts to reach the Arapaho and Shoshone tribes go back to the 1940's and have continued. An Arapaho and Sioux medicine man declared. They also visited the Crow Reservation in MT as well as the Northern Cheyenne reservation. James Big Lake a new believer is also shown. p. 9.
2. Peru-Radio Bahá'í of Lake Titicaca on the air. p. 11.
3. Panama - listening to Radio Bahá'í in Ecuador. p. 12.

Number 611 February: Bolivia (Aymará Indians). p. 15.

Number 612 March:

1. Radio Bahá'í of Lake Titicaca dedicated. p. 8.
2. United States-Teaching campaign see 700 declare (Mentions that some believers from the Navajo reservation participated in the teaching etc.) p. 10.
3. Ecuador-border teaching. p. 15.

Number 613 April:

1. Puerto Rico campaign sees 51 declare. p. 12.
2. El Salvador. p. 16.

3. Alaska: speakers at a conference include Counsellor Laurette King, Eugene King, and Ben Kahn, a Navajo from Window Rock, AZ, and Lee Brown, a native from Vancouver, Canada. p. 17.

Number 614 May: checked

Number 615 June:

1. Alaska: (Mentions speakers at a conference included Auxiliary Board member Jim Schoppert, a Tlingit Indian.). p. 16.
2. Mexico: (Zapoteca Indians). p. 16.

Number 616 July: checked

Number 617 August:

1. Photo from Ecuador (Guaya Indians). p. 12.
2. Bolivia: (Counselor Laurette King visiting the Quechua and Aymará believers, with photo). p. 15.
3. United States: Oil paintings by James Lavadour a Umatilla from Oregon. p. 15.

Number 618 September:

1. National Conventions-reports from Alaska, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, etc.. pp. 4-6.
2. Ecuador” Radio Bahá’í fourth Naw-Rúz Musical Festival. pp. 8-10.

Number 619 October: International Conferences-Quito (Ecuador): Riding the ‘high tide’ of victory. pp. 3-5.

Number 620 November:

1. International Conference-Montreal: Charting course toward victory with photos of Indians dancing with Hand of the Cause of God Rúhíyyih Khánúm. p. 1.
2. Canada-Third North American Native Council. pp. 8-9.
3. Latin America: ‘Trail of Light’ sets many hearts ablaze, (Mentions teams from Alaska, Canada, and the United States traveled and taught in Mexico, Belize, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, and Ecuador...with photo) pp. 10-11.
4. Canada: Bahá’í Studies’ holds 7 conference (Mentions Don Addison playing piano). p. 13.

Number 621 December: checked

## **1983**

Number 622 January: checked

Number 623 February: Dorothy Baker - Golden years of a life of service to the Cause. pp. 6-11.

Number 624 March:

1. Canada-Rúhíyyih Khánúm's historic journey {She met many Indians and Eskimos on her trips and attended the third North American Bahá'í Council held on the Blood Reserve in southern Alberta, CN. She is pictured with some-including Louise Profeit-LeBlanc and Dorothy Francis (Saulteaux)}. pp. 1-3.
2. Many enrolled in 2 Honduras campaigns. p. 12.

Number 625 April:

1. Bolivia-License for Radio Bahá'í is approved. pp. 8-9.
2. Alaska-Southeast regional Conference (Speakers included Eugene King, a member of the National Spiritual Assembly of AK). p. 14.

Number 626 May: Mexico-photo of the friends at a deepening institute). p. 14.

Number 627 June:

1. Mexico: translations of the short obligatory prayer into dialects of Zapoteca languages. p. 13.
2. Chile (Mapuche Indians). p. 16.

Number 628 July: Nigerian university offers Bahá'í course (Mentions a course on the Bahá'í Faith taught by Don Addison (Choctaw) in the school of Religion.). p. 12.

Number 629 August: checked

Number 630 September:

1. Alaska-600 attend Bahá'í Youth Conference with photos which include Rita Blumenstein (Eskimo). p. 3.
2. United States: Oneida Indians Receive Bahá'í Writings (Celebrating the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of some of the Bahá'í Writings being translated into the Oneida language. Marian Steffes was instrumental in getting this accomplished. Among the presenters/performers were Kevin Locke, a Lakota Sioux, from South Dakota and Patricia Glover, a Stockbridge Indian from WI.). p. 7.
3. Honduras: more than 400 of which half were indigenous persons declare. p. 16.

Number 631 October: National Conventions - reports includes All the Americas. pp. 1-2.

Number 630 November (yes-labeled 630):

1. More than 5,000 declare in Honduras, p. 13.
2. Alaska Bahá'ís honor an Inupiat Eskimo healer. p. 16.

Number 630 December (yes-labeled 630)

1. Mexico-Teaching Campaign reaches village areas. p. 8.

2. Mexico-photo of first ever Indigenous Council held in Muna, Yucatan. p. 16.

## **1984**

Number 634 January:

1. In Memoriam: Counsellor Pavón dies in Lima, Peru. pp. 12-15.
2. Alaska: work producing weekly radio programs for village children. p. 17.
3. Chile: p. 17.

Number 635 February: checked

Number 636 March:

1. Peru's Radio Bahá'í marks second year. p. 12.
2. El Salvador and Bolivia with photos. p. 17.

Number 637 April: checked

Number 638 May:

1. The Americas: Audio-Visual Centre hosts conference (attended by many including Counsellor Laretta King). pp. 2-3.
2. Guatemala: Trail of Light teaching. p. 16.

Number 639 June: 'Trail of Light' team from South America and sponsored by the Continental Board of Counsellors in the Americas and 14 National Spiritual Assemblies, visits the U.S. ( The members of the team were Mapuche from Chile, Quechua from Bolivia, and the Cuna of Panama. They visited primarily AZ, NM, and SD, ID, WA.). pp. 3-13.

Number 640 July:

1. Panama Institute trains tutorial school teachers (with photos). pp. 8-9.
2. Ecuador: p. 16.

Number 641 August:

1. Argentina: p. 10.
2. Mexico (Oaxaca): p. 13.

Number 642 September: United States - 250 are enrolled on Sioux Reservation (with photo). p. 13.

Number 643 October:

1. Canada-Bahá'í House-Yukon is opened. p. 8.
2. United States: Green Lake marks 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary (Photo of Chester Kahn as a speaker). pp. 10-11.
3. Radio Bahá'í Bolivia is on the air. p. 12.

Number 644 November: checked

Number 645 December: Honduras (Garífuna Indians), p. 14.

## **1985**

Number 646 January: checked

Number 647 February:

1. Canada: photo of Members of the Counsellors/Auxiliary Board at their Conference with Hand of the Cause of God John Robarts. p. 11.
2. El Salvador: p. 16.

Number 648 March: Brazil - Amazon a 'new frontier' for pioneers. pp. 6-9.

Number 649 April: Mexico - 'Trail of Light' visits indigenous peoples. (The goal of this team was to visit the peoples of Mexico. Members of the team are Andrés de León, a Kuna Indian from Panama's San Blas islands an former chief administrative chief of his island; his wife, Adelina Kantule de León; Arsenio Bejarano, A Guaymi Indian from Chiriquí, Panama; Jacqueline De-lahunt, a member of the Lakota Sioux tribe from Rose Bud, South Dakota; and Nemecio Reyes, a Bri Bri from Costa Rica.) p. 7

Number 650 May: checked

Number 651 June:

1. Canada: Music video pays tribute to young martyr (Mentions that song-writer Buffy Sainte Marie asked to play one of the 10 martyred women but unfortunately a conflict of engagements allowed her only a brief appearance in the video.) p. 3.
2. Radio Bahá'í: behind the success story, (The entire issue is related to the Media) pp. 4-9.

Number 652 July: checked

Number 653 August:

1. Eve Nicklin: A Life well-spent in service (Mother of Peru). p. 10.
2. Bolivia: Indians involved in the organizing of social and economic movements, including Radio Bahá'í. p. 15.

Number 654 September: Peru - Radio Bahá'í marks third anniversary. p. 1.

Number 655 October:

1. Chile (with photos). p. 16.
2. Canada: Association holds 10<sup>th</sup> Conference (Among the speakers were Louise LeBlanc, native medical health coordinator). p. 8.
3. Bahá'ís on radio in Yukon Territory, (Broadcast began April 6, 1985). p. 14.



Number 656 November:

1. Colombia-‘Trail of Light’ completes successful trip (There are about 80 tribes in this country, and less than 5% of the population being indigenous.). pp. 1-3.
2. Panama: Guaymi Cultural Center is dedicated (Photos and Hand of the Cause of God Rúhíyyih Khánúm visited.) pp. 12-13.
3. Photo of Buffy Sainte-Marie performing at the International Bahá’í Youth Conference in HI. p. 15.
4. World Centre-Youth year spurs worldwide activities (Report included Canadian Native youth traveling to be of service). p. 16.

Number 657 December:

1. World Centre: Boards of Counsellors are appointed. p. 1.
2. Guatemala: new school being built. p. 12.
3. Guyana: p. 17.

## **1986**

Number 658 January: United States - President receives peace statement. (Chester Kahn was a part of that endeavor.). pp. 6-9.

Number 659 February: Peru - Radio Bahá’í marks fourth anniversary. pp. 2-3.

Number 660 March: Social/Economic Development: Number of Projects growing rapidly (Includes a section on the Americas). pp. 2-13.

Number 661 April: checked

Number 662 May: Canada-Former Counsellor Angus Cowan dies. p. 4.

Number 663 June: Bahá’ís in Alaska becoming ‘visible’. p. 14.

Number 664 July: checked

Number 665 August: Canada - Two Wings Conference in which 10 Indian Nations are represented. p. 14.

Number 666 September: checked

Number 667 October: ‘Peace waves’ rock San Francisco - first Bahá’í International Peace Conference- Kevin Locke (Lakota Sioux) was among the performers. pp. 2-4.

Number 668 November: checked

Number 669 December: Puerto Rico - Amos Gibson Centre gains recognition. pp. 9-11.

## **1987**

Number 670 January: Overview of history of Bahá'í socio-economic development activities (Radio Bahá'í in Ecuador and Peru are mentioned). pp. 2-5.

Number 671 February: Colombia - Counsellor Lauretta King and members of the Auxiliary Board visiting the Arhuaco tribe in photo. p. 17.

Number 672 March:

1. Peru: tutorial school. p. 16.
2. Honduras: p. 17.

Number 673 April: checked

Number 674 May: Radio Bahá'í - Using appropriate energy sources. pp. 6-9.

Number 675 June: 1. Panama-Guaymi Cultural Center Opens. p. 1.

Number 676 July: checked

Number 677 August: 1

1. Canada-"Let it Be this Generation!" - Mentions the Bahá'í International Youth Conference in London, Ontario, Canada. Among the speakers were Counsellor Lauretta King and Kevin Locke. pp. 6-9.
2. United States-Artist, sculptor David Villaseñor dies pp. 14-15.

Number 678 September: checked

Number 679 October: Bolivia - Teaching accelerates in Chaco area (Mentions that the government officials have easily accepted an introduction of Bahá'í beliefs...with photos). p. 12.

Number 680 November: Guatemala-A Teaching trip to the Petén area. pp. 10-11.

Number 681 December:

1. World Centre: Nearly 450 new believers are enrolled in Taiwan, large-scale efforts undertaken in Nigeria. Canada: Third cablegram from the Universal House of Justice on this page is to NSA of Canada. There is mention of John D'Or, a newly declared Native Bahá'í who is deaf and teaches the Faith very thoroughly. p. 1.
2. Panama: photo of the dedication of the Muhájir Institute building at the Guaymi Cultural Center. p. 14.

## **1988**

Number 682 January:

1. Bolivia-Radio Bahá'í. p. 15.

2. Photo of Vern Longie, A Turtle Mountain Chippewa, from North Dakota with some young friends at a summer camp in Karesuando, Sweden. Ruby Lawson (Ruby Gubatayao) a Tsimshian Indian from Alaska was also on the travel teaching trip. p. 15.
3. Alaska: more than 240 villages are now receiving the television spot announcements. p. 17.

Number 683 February: The World - Colombia host to radio seminar. p. 14.

Number 684 March: The media - Village radio: opportunity knocking? pp. 7-11.

Number 685 April:

1. Development: A look at programs around the world (Includes the Americas and projects in Education, Health and Social Services, Agriculture and Forestry, Radio stations, Community Development and other projects. pp. 2-8.
2. Bolivia FUNDESIB (University of FUNDESIB) aids development work. This University was developed by the Bahá'ís including native believers. pp. 10-11.

Number 686 May: Ecuador - Photo of dance groups. p. 13.

Number 687 June: World Centre - The sixth International Convention (with photos). pp. 3-5.

Number 688 July: checked

Number 689 August: House of Justice appoints 11 Counsellors to fill vacancies on Continental Boards, pays loving tribute to retiring Counsellors (Counsellor Laretta King has been appointed as Counsellor member of the International Teaching Centre and Jacqueline Delahunt has been appointed to the Continental Counsellors Board for the Americas.) p. 1.

Number 690 September: The Fifth Continental Indigenous Council. Mr. Hooper Dunbar, a member of the Universal House of Justice addressed the Council. Nearly 60 tribes represented and photos show Counsellors Laretta King and Jacqueline Delahunt and Dallas Chief Eagle, the Running Antelope Singers of Big Eagle, South Dakota and many others whom I cannot identify. Some of the other Indian presenters included Chester Kahn, Eugene King, Walter Austin (Tlingit), Louise LeBlanc (Tlingit & Tutchone)), Auxiliary Board member Kevin Locke, Arlen Trowse (Lummi and Coast Salish) Mary Jane Litchard (Eskimo), Atwell Seward (Cherokee), Demarus Teruk (Eskimo and Jens Lyberth (Eskimo), the Pine Spring Singers from Navajo land in AZ. The Looking Horse family, the keepers of the sacred pipe of the Lakota, the Cheyenne River Tribal Council, and the Tribal Chairman and Councils of both North and South Dakota were all met by members of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States. The event was sponsored by the National Spiritual Assembly and the National Teaching Committee even though the event was actually organized by a committee of Indian believers from North and South Dakota. pp. 6-9.

Number 691 October: Chile - photo of Radio Bahá'í ad young Bahá'ís. p. 13.

Number 692 November: United States – Louis Gregory Institute hosts Peace Fest '88. One of the presenters was Kevin Locke...photos. p. 1.

Number 693 December:

1. Canada: Association of Bahá'í Studies holds its 13<sup>th</sup> Conference. One of the presenters was Canadian National Spiritual Assembly member, Louise Profeit-LeBlanc. p. 5.
2. Honduras: “Project Bayán” in the Miskito and Garífuna Indians area. p. 14.

## 1989

Number 694 January: Alaska-“Who can buy or sell the sky, the land?” This question was stated by Chief Seattle and the article is his speech in 1854 to the *Great White Chief in Washington*. p. 13.

Number 695 February: checked

Number 696 March:

1. Photo from Uruguay: Children’s class. p. 7.
2. ‘Trail of Light’ brightens ‘Carib Week’ (Garífuna Indian) Project in Belize and Honduras. p. 11.
3. Ecuador: Radio Bahá'í. p. 17.

Number 696 April (yes-labeled 696): Panama - photo of Guaymi Indians making puppets. p. 14.

Number 697 May:

1. Panama: photo of teaching team composed of Guaymi Indians. p. 10.
2. Colombia: teaching team at work with over 1,245 new believers. p. 12.
3. Bolivia: children’s classes with photo. p. 15.

Number 698 June: checked

Number 699 July:

1. Teaching: ‘Trail of Light’ in Bolivia, Peru. Members of the traveling team included: Counsellor Jacqueline Delahunt, Counsellor Eloy Anello, Athos Costas, Julian Ugarte and Sabino Ortega all from Bolivia. Also on the team were Randy Chipps (Nootka) Philip Lane (Lakota), Kevin Locke, and Patricia Locke (Lakota). There were also some who traveled with the team from time to time. Photos. pp. 2-9.
2. Ecuador: Radio Bahá'í. p. 13.
3. Panama: Photo of Kevin Locke, member of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States performing at a university in Panama. p. 14.

Number 700 August:

1. Belize: Garífuna Indians. p. 14.
2. Chile: Radio Bahá'í includes a photo of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Chile which includes 3 Mapuche Indians for the first time. p. 17.

Number 701 September:

1. The World-Pace of Growth Accelerates: Report includes Belize, Bolivia, Canada, Guyana, Mexico, Peru, and Venezuela. pp. 11-12.
2. Chile: Radio Bahá'í. p. 17.

Number 702 October:

1. Canada-ABS holds 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference. Included among the presenters are Louise Profeit-LeBlanc and member of the Continental Board of Counsellors for the Americas, Jacqueline Delahunt. pp. 9-11.
2. Ecuador: Radio Bahá'í. p. 16.
3. Canada: a film entitled; "Through the Eyes of Young Bahá'ís." Mentions that many native youth attended and had good questions. p. 17.

Number 703 November: Honduras - "Project Muhájir". Mentions the project visiting 5 Garífuna communities. p. 16.

Number 704 December: Bolivia-Radio Bahá'í. p. 16.

## **1990**

Number 705 January:

1. Ecuador: Radio Bahá'í a busy host. p. 14
2. Panama: with photo of Veronica Palacio, Guaymi Indian. p. 15
3. Brazil: Mentions more than 1,500 people enrolled. p. 17

Number 706 February:

1. Canada: Harvest Teaching Victories. Mentions Indian areas and enrollments. p. 10
2. Ecuador: p. 12.

Number 707 March: Colombia and Argentina, with photo of Toba Indian people. p. 15

Number 708 April:

1. United States: Bahá'ís lead way in King Week Events. On Jan 12, the Spiritual Assembly of North Fulton County sponsored an event at which Deloria Bighorn (Sioux) was the speaker. ... Mentions in Atlanta, the visiting American Indians who were Sioux, Winnebago, Poarch Creek, Mohawk, Cherokee, Ute, Iroquois, Seneca, Navajo, Chippewa, Shoshone, Cree, and other tribes to a large event. In their ranks, Peter Catches, a medicine man; Arvol Looking Horse, the 19<sup>th</sup> generation keeper of the Sacred Calf Pipe given to the Sioux Nation (Lakota and Dakota) by the White Buffalo Calf Woman, and Ruben

Snake, head of the Native American Church. Mentions Mrs. Locke, who was not a Bahá'í (at the time) who spoke of great Indian leaders such as Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, and Chief Joseph who also had dreams of a united humanity and closed with a Bahá'í prayer. p. 4.

2. Peru: with photo of members of the Raúl Pavón Teaching Team. p. 14.
3. Paraguay: p. 15.

Number 709 May:

1. Chile: with photo of event in the Mapuche indigenous area. p. 14.
2. Ecuador: Campaign a memorial to Dr. Muhájir. pp. 12-13.

Number 710 June:

1. Commentary: It's true: mankind is one. With photo with Chief Califu and other Mapuche Indian friends. pp. 2-3.
2. Panama: a group of Guaymi Indian Bahá'ís. p. 12
3. Ecuador: photo of Rufino Gualavisí, a renowned indigenous Bahá'í teacher. p. 16.

Number 711 July: Brazil - 228 enrolled. p. 14.

Number 712 August:

1. Honduras: a five day institute attended by more than 250 Garífuna Indians. p. 14.
2. Brazil. p. 15.
3. Brazil: Mentions the first Local Spiritual Assembly of the Mura tribe in the Amazon State. p. 16.
4. Belize: Mentions the enrollment of more than 1,000 members of the Garífuna tribe. p. 17.

Number 713 September: checked

Number 714 October: Photo of member of the Continental Board of Counsellors Jacqueline De-  
lahunt (Rosebud Lakota) and Allison Healy (Blackfoot) in Finland. p. 17.

NO November & December

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