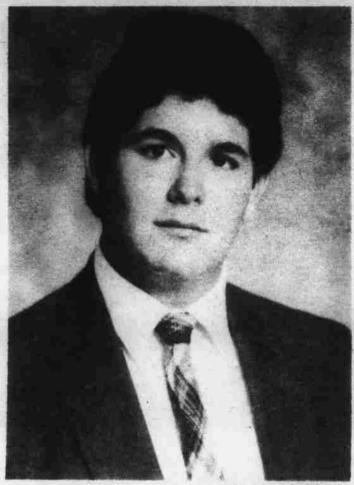
LETTER

Dear friends:

We have launched a Community-wide effort to raise \$100,000 for medical support of young, heart-transplant patient Chad Ruesch. Chad, the



CHAD RUESCH

son of Las Vegas Metro Police Officer Keith Ruesch and his wife Carol, is an Eagle Scout and former Chapparal High School football player. Chad underwent life-saving heart-transplant surgery several months ago at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. His family faces extremely high medical bills. (Organ transplants are not covered by insurance.) We are urging all Southern Nevadans to lend a hand in this very worthy cause.

Contributions can be sent to the "University of Utah Medical Center," c/o Mohler and Mohler, CPA's, 3910 Pecos-McLeod, Ste. A-100, Las Vegas, NV 89121. Large tax deductible contributions should be sent to the "University

Hospital Board Designated Development Fund" and sent to the same address. No adminisatration fee will be charged; 100% of the proceeds will benefit Chad.

Keith Ruesch has put his life on the line for this community for 22 years, please take the time to help him and his family in their time of need.

Sincerely, Ron Lurie Las Vegas City Councilman Sheriff John Moran Manny Cortez Clark County Commissioner

(Editor's Note: Chad is now home in Las Vegas. Financial support is still needed and appreciated.)

Chief Crazy Horse Kin Bar Mitzvah At Wailing Wall

tle Sun Bordeaux, great- his grandson of Chief religion. His visit to Crazy Horse who, together with Chief Sit- his ting Bull, defeated Gen. arranged by El Al. Custer at his last stand at the battle of Little stepped out of the Israel to celebrate his wearing his Indian Bar Mitzvah at the headdress of feathers, Western Wall.

Little Sun, Spokane, Washington, whose mother and grandmother were Jews married

TEL AVIV (WNS) - American Indians, prac-Sioux Indian Chief Lit- tices both Judaism and native Indian Israel, accompanied by mother,

The young chief, who Bighorn, arrived in plane bare-chested and greeting the airport of crowd with Shalom, has reportedly not yet decided whether to serve as secular and religious chief of his tribe on the Washington State reservation when he turns 18 or to study to become a rab-

Little Sun was received by President Chaim Herzog at the President's official residence, as befitting a tribal chief. For this visit he abandoned the ceremonial garb he had

worn on his arrival and wore a skullcap. He spent some time chatting with Herzog, who asked him about Indian tribal customs.

President The presented his guest with a copy of his book on the history of the Israel-Arab wars, noting that "you should know something of the Jewish wars, as well as the Indian wars."

The young chief later

told reporters he felt both Jewish and Indian but "at the moment I feel the Jewish wave is swamping the Indian wave inside me."

According to news reports, however, a spokesman for the Sioux Indian Tribe in South Dakota said that Chief Crazy Horse had no children and that Little Sun's claim to lineage had no validity.

UNLV will host the international premiere of the Smorgon Family Collection of Contemporary American Art Sept. 2-28 in the Museum of Natural History.

A number of related events have been planned in conjunction with the Smorgon Collection exhibit, including a public reception Sept. 5, 5-7 p.m., and a lecture by noted art critic Donald Kuspit after the reception.

The Museum of Natural History is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum will be open also on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. while the Smorgon Collection is on display.

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