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Information Resources

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■ IF YOUR SCHOOL is ready to teach high school students to become more sophisticated, discriminating viewers of TV, you can now obtain a full semester course that stands by itself or may be used as a supplement in standard subject areas. Text materials, readings, activities, and worksheets encourage students to develop specific viewing and thinking skills. For classroom text (hardcover) and teacher's guide (softcover), write Science and Behavior Books, Inc., P.O. Box 11457, Palo Alto, CA 94306. Title: *Inside Television: A Guide to Critical Viewing* (1980).

Also available: "A Family Guide to Television" (catalog #515H), from Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009. This brochure was developed with support from the Division of Educational Technology, Office of Libraries and Learning Technologies, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Washington, DC 20202. That federal agency can provide a full list of educational TV programs that can be taped off-the-air for classroom use, such as "Villa Alegre," "Vegetable Soup," "Footsteps," and others.

■ NATIVE AMERICAN young people are beginning to worry about who and what they will be. Although their opportunities have been limited, today they're eager to improve their own lives and those of their people. To do so, materials in the Native American Career Education series can provide background and information that will help them choose careers wisely and succeed in the roles they choose.

Recently added to the basic materials are a *Participant's Handbook* (for Staff/Community Training

Workshop), a *Coordinator's Manual*, and a *Guide for Implementing Career Education for Native American Students* (each \$6.00). Still available, as well, are the original 12 titles grouped in sets for awareness, orientation, and exploration. For titles and prices, write National Teaching Systems, Inc., 1137 Broadway, Seaside, CA 93955.

■ WHEN BUSINESS administration folks refuse to allow purchase of instructional materials because of the fiscal crunch, ask them if they're tapping into the successful business practices now being validated in a manner similar to exemplary educational programs. About a dozen such cost-saving practices have been proven successful and are ready for adoption by your colleagues responsible for energy, busing, nutrition, and data processing. For example, the Jefferson County Board of Education (Louisville, Ky.) is ready to share its Cash-flow Projection System, which was approved by the Department of Education's Joint Dissemination Review Panel in August. That system earned the Louisville area schools more than \$80,000 in extra interest income; just think how many instructional materials your district could obtain with that kind of savings! For information, write to Sharing Business Success, Office of Educational Support, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Washington, DC 20202.

■ THE NATIONAL AIR and Space Museum has become the "most visited building in the world," according to the fall 1980 issue of *Air & Space*. The museum's Education Services Division offers a broad spectrum of education programs and services, and also conducts programs in multicultural education, special education, teacher education, and outreach. Teaching tools include a filmstrip series covering exploration of air and space, with 21 titles available. Each filmstrip is offered in an elementary and a secondary version. Each package contains an audiocassette, filmstrip, wall chart, user guide, reproducible materials, and library card. Allow six weeks for response to orders or written requests for information. Call or write National Audiovisual Center, Reference Section EH, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Washington, DC 20409 (301) 763-1896. Also, some 29 educators across the nation are ready to give presentations in their communities on aviation and space. For information, write Janet K. Wolfe, Education Services Division, National Air and Space Museum, Washington, DC 20560.

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