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Discrimination Against Indian Women Ends in Canada

OTTAWA- Changes to the Indian Act ending discrimination against Indian women, restoring Indian rights to those who lost them and significantly enhancing the jurisdiction of Indian band governments are now law. David Crombie, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, announced June 28th that Bill C-31, an act to amend the Indian Act, has been passed by the senate and given Royal Assent.

For the first time in Canadian law the right of Indian bands to control membership is being recognized, the Minister said. The jurisdiction of Indian governments has been strengthened through these changes to the Indian Act.

Section 81 of the Indian Act has been expanded to control the residence of band members, non-member spouses and children of band members. This allows communities to manage entrance of new people on reserves and plan for long-range development.

Amendments also provide the Band By-laws can now be enforced through the courts. Maximum fines for contravention of by-laws have been increased from \$100 to \$1,000. "These changes give real teeth to the powers of Band Councils", Mr. Crombie said. (continued on page 7)



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And mingle with the flock?

Or do you stay at home

And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part

And help the work along

Or are you satisfied

To only just belong?

Do you ever go to visit

a member who is sick,

Or leave the work to just a few.

Or talk about the "clique"?

Think this over,

And know right from wrong.

Are you an active member,

Or do you just belong?

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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of Benedict Quigno
Saginaw Chippewa Campgrounds
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contact: Larry Sprague
(517) 773-6032

Aug. 2-5 25th Ann. Wikwemikong Ind. Days
Pow Wow Grounds, \$12,000 prizes
Manitoulin Island, Ontario
Chicheemaun Ferry from Tobermory
Contact: Garry Manitowabi
(705) 859-3122

Aug. 9-11 Junction Junction Trad. Pow Wow
Corner of M-60, M-66, Campgrnds.
Mendon Michigan
Contact: Judith Pamp
(517) 372-6177

Aug. 9-11 NAICC 2nd Ann. Nations Pow Wow
Summit County Fairgrounds
Akron, Ohio
Contact: Bonnie Saitta
(216) 374-6973

Aug. 16-18 Red Cliff Pow Wow
Red Cliff, Wisconsin
Contact: (715) 779-5805

Aug. 16-18 Spirit Mountain Pow Wow
Duluth, Minnesota
NO CONTACT LISTED

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

MISS: _____	SOC. SEC. #: _____
MRS : _____	HOME PHONE: _____
MR : _____	OCCUPATION: _____
ADDRESS: _____	FIRM: _____
CITY: _____	TRIBE: _____
DATE OF BIRTH: _____	DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD: _____
FATHERS NAME: _____	RELIGION: _____
MOTHERS NAME: _____	RELATIVE'S PHONE: _____
NEAREST RELATIVE: _____	CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____
ADDRESS: _____	

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Auction- When items become available, held the last Friday of each month. For more information call: Andrea or Sue Ann at: 963-5411.

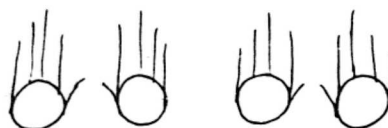
Workshops on daily living, subjects are held each Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. very interesting and informative. Call Andrea Smith at 963-5411 for registration info.

Aug. 18-25 Elders Historical and Spiritual conference, Meals provided Wycamp Lake Campgrounds Cross Village, Michigan Contact: Ron Wemigwase (616) 526-7920

Aug. 23-25 Michincmakinnong Pow Wow Father Marquette Park St. Ignace, Michigan Contact: Darlene Belenger (906) 643-8689

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2. Be sixteen (16) or older to vote.
3. Pay a membership fee.
4. Be accepted by the Membership Committee.

MEMBERSHIP FEE PER YEAR

Regular Member	\$5.00
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MAIL TO:
Mr. Elmer Sebastian
8760 Troy
Royal Oak, MI 48237

PERSONALS

With Deepest Sympathy, to the family of Sam Makety, who passed away on July 15, 1985 at Sault Ste. Marie.

C. You cannot always judge a book by its cover, Sorry. J.

-- Keep smiling, the world didn't end yet!

I would like to Thank the Center staff for allowing me to be a part of the team. Again, Thank You! C. Chief Eagle

Larry Aikens, is now at the rper Hospital 8th floor, Weber North, Room 803 Visiting, 12 noon to 8 pm.

To the "Golden Boy" on the D.M.Z. The water at Delhi is really great this summer. Love ya' MOM.

A special "Thank You" goes out to Kim Deleary, who did the illustrations for this months' issue. The Newsletter Committee.

Who Has the Right to Kill Eagles?

A showdown between Indian Tribes and Conservation Groups is shaping up for July over Tribal Rights to hunt Eagles and protected birds on Reservations.

The Navajo Times Today reports that most of the major conservation groups are seeking amendments to the endangered species that would prohibit anyone from killing eagles and other protected birds. A ruling by a Federal circuit court of appeals said that no Federal law took precedence over treaty rights to take the bird.

Representative John Breaux (bro) of Louisiana is proposing the amendments and the measure is due for hearings before the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation, July 11.

Indian Tribes planning to testify against the proposed and sound wildlife management practices, as the basis for their opposition the Times reports.

The Hopi Tribe is most concerned, because now is the season when they take young eagles for religious practices and sacrifice during their "home dance."

Lining up against the Tribes are groups such as National Fish and Wildlife Organizations, Environmental Groups, and the National Rifle Association.

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Happy Birthday!

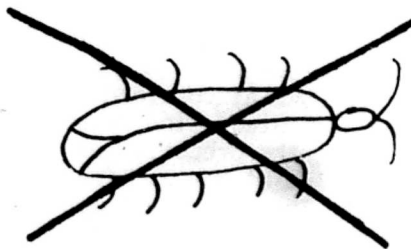
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July 02	Cameron Stonefish
July 22	Billy Diablo
July 23	Ms. Eva Reaume
July 30	Lana McGahey
July 30	Pam Albert

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUGUST 1985!

Aug. 04	Alan H. Lewis
Aug. 04	Shelley Boulley
Aug. 05	Eva Kennedy
Aug. 09	Daymond Kennedy
Aug. 12	Tom Marzejon
Aug. 19	Charlie Chief Eagle
Aug. 21	Chrissy Smith
Aug. 22	Danny Diablo
Aug. 23	Eva M. Albert
Aug. 23	Ethel Passage
Aug. 23	Adrian Styers
Aug. 24	Dolly Esch
Aug. 27	Leslie Ann Lyons
Aug. 29	Josephine Lyons

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! To, Hattie Esch
From your daughter, Delores



Kill All Roaches

Aren't roaches sick?
Geo Tucker got this first rate
KILL THE ROACHES Recipe from her
daughter Cassie Nawrot down in
Pasadena, Texas, home of the BIG roaches.
ROACH DOPE COOKIES
cups flour

1 cup Boric Acid
4 tbs. Sugar
1 large finely chopped onion
Milk

Mix enough milk to make dough, but not runny. Spoon onto tray or foil. Drop 1/4 tsp. like cookies. Let dry 2 days. Spread cookies around the house in corners. Roaches will drop dead!

L'Anse Casino Shuts Down

U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles on July 2 ordered closed a casino operating on the L'Anse Federal Indian Reservation near Baraga, MI. Miles said the operation violated federal law. Fred and Sybil Dakota, members of the Keweenaw Indian Community, had a tribal license for, no-limit gambling on seven blackjack tables, a craps table and three poker tables. Last September, the state and Justice Department filed suit against the Dakotas, charging them with violating Federal Organized Crime Control Act by operating an illegal gambling business. Judge Miles said the Dakotas were advised that in Michigan, "gambling activity which is not specifically permitted and regulated is prohibited." Although penalty upon conviction under the act carries up to a five year prison term and a \$2,000 fine, federal attorneys sought only a ruling on the legality of the operation. The Dakotas' attorneys argued that the state allowed casino style gambling by licensed charitable sponsors with limited prizes and days of operation. An attorney for the tribe argued that the Interior Department, through the B.I.A., had approved the tribal statutes that authorized issuance of gambling licenses and had in fact drawn up the lease under which the Dakotas obtained land where his casino was situated. The lease stated he would be using the property for "such gambling activities as may be licensed on that premises." The tribal attorney argued that state gambling laws apply to on-reservation games only when they totally prohibit the activity, not only when they regulate it. Judge Miles didn't agree with this argument.

Reprint: INDIAN NEWS NOTES, a publication of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

S.E.M.I.I. Open House

South Eastern Michigan Indians, Inc.
8830 E. 10 Mile Road
Centerline, Michigan 48015

Cordially invite all Native American artists and Craftspersons to their OPEN HOUSE on Sept. 17, 1985.

Potluck dinner of buffalo and wild rice will be served at 6:00 p.m. with drum and social dancing to follow the dinner, there will also be exhibits displayed by Native American artists and Crafts people. For more information call, 756-1350.

Rare Blood Needed

American Red Cross is searching for Native Americans who have a rare type of blood, called Diego b negative, to donate blood. Only this kind of blood can be used to help another Native American who has this rare blood type and needs blood.

Diego b negative blood is found mostly among Native Americans. It was discovered in a Venezuelan Indian woman, Mrs. Diego, and thus the name.

Only a handful of Diego b negative blood donors have been found nationwide. The more donors that can be found, the better chance there is that lives can be saved.

Diego b negative donors can be registered by Red Cross in an international blood file. The file can be used to help you or other Native Americans who may someday need blood in an emergency or for an operation.

There is no substitute for human blood. Giving it is safe, quick and an easy way to help save lives.

If you have any questions or would like more information about Diego b negative blood, call or write to: American Red Cross Services, Rochester Region, 50 Prince Street, Rochester NY 14607 or call (716)46109800

Reprint from TURTLE - NATIVE AMERICAN QRTLY.
June 1985.



**Michigan
Indian Day
Celebration
Friday
Sept. 27, 1985
Detroit, Michigan**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 A.M. Participants in Parade should arrive at the Detroit Indian Center. Coffee and refreshments will be available.

PLEASE BE ON TIME!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

10:30 A.M. Parade will begin to assemble on the service drive of I-75 and Woodward Ave.,

12:00 Noon PARADE BEGINS

2:30 P.M. Mini-Pow-Wow at Hart Plaza

4:00 P.M. Buffalo Feast at D.A.I.C.

8:00 P.M. Grande Finale Dance Celebration
to Located: WESTSIDE ARENA
1:00 A.M. 8500 W. Vernor
(near Lawndale)
Detroit, MI 48209

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(313) 751-4583 Shirley Guastella

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NAME _____ Will you be participating in the parade _____
ADDRESS _____ Total Number of participants _____

PLEASE CHECK EACH CATEGORY THAT APPLIES TO YOU AND THE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

Float _____ Marchers _____ Veterans _____ Traders _____ Other _____

Please return this form to: MICHIGAN INDIAN DAY PARADE COMMITTEE: by Sept 19, 1985

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Senior Citizens Dept.

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An upcoming workshop will be held here at Detroit American Indian Center, Addressing the issue of SHARED HOUSING FOR SENIORS, Indian seniors are in need of obtaining adequate housing and we are currently looking into this idea. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions, please contact Nancy Hall.

The Senior Center is funded by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.



Deadline for Submitting Poems/Artwork

We are in the process of collecting poetry and graphics for a book of poems by Latino and American Indian people living in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Any number of poems and graphics may be submitted. Poems must not exceed two type-written, double-spaced pages. Artwork should not exceed 8½" X 11" in size and should be done in black ink for best reproduction. If you wish your work returned, enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope. Please enclose a brief background sketch of yourself also.

The deadline date for contributions is August 16, 1985. Mail your work to: Jose L. Garza, 274 Mill, Apt.#8 Ecorse, Michigan 48229 388-1365 or 843-9598

Discrimination(cont'd)

Discrimination against Indian women who marry non-Indians has been eliminated from the Indian Act. As well, the concept of enfranchisement, where a person could relinquish Indian rights for a variety of reasons, has been removed from the Act.

People who lost Indian status and Band membership as a result of sexual discrimination as well as any of their children who were band members at the time rights were lost, are now eligible to have their Indian status and Band membership restored. the government estimates that about 18,000 people are in this category.

Persons were were enfranchised for any reasons under Subsection 109(1), estimated at about 8,000 people, are now eligible to have their Status restored. All first generation descendants of people in both of the above groups can apply for Status. It is estimate that some 50,000 first generation descendants are now eligible.

Those persons who are eligible for Indian status but not Bank membership as a result of these provisions can apply to the band for membership. Revisions to the Indian Act allows Bands, with the consent of a majority of their electors, to establish membership rules and assume control over their own membership.

If after two years, Indian Bands have not assumed control over membership, all those persons who have applied for and received Indian status will be added to band lists by the government.

Bands can now pass special by-laws to control intoxicants of reserves. This new power enables communities to develop regimes suited to their own particular need concerning intoxicants, and plugs a gap in the law which arose as a result of recent court cases in Manitoba.

The Minister said additional resources will be provided to ensure programs, services and benefits available on reserves do not deteriorate as a result fo changes to the Indian Act. Also, funding will be available to communities to assist in developing membership codes and management of these codes. The amendeded Indian Act (cont.)

requires the Minister to report to Parliament on the impact of these changes in two years.

In all cases, application for restoration of rights or first-time recognition of status can be made to the REGISTRAR, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H4.

A toll-free telephone service has been set up to deal with specific questions concerning the Amended Indian Act. Telephone: 1-800-567-9605 between 7:30am - 5:00pm.

News Release from Indian and Northern Affairs, Ottawa. Reprinted from the JIBKENYAN, Walpole Island, Ontario.

'Traditional Uses of Herbs' Symposium

BRONX, NY - The New York Botanical Garden has scheduled a major two-day symposium on "Traditional Uses of Herbs: Amerindian Ethnobotany" for Saturday and Sunday, the September 21, 22, 1985. This symposium is designed to enhance our understanding and appreciation of the ethnobotany of Indian culture in the Americas, and the continuing impact this has on our plant-use concepts today.

This will be an excellent opportunity to examine the medical values of native herbs, and much more. Areas of discussion will include: Indigenous herbs used in foods, Beverages, Dyes, Cosmetics, Smoking/incense, Fumigating, The art & technological uses

The film "Herbal Medicine: Fact or Fiction" will be shown, and an herbal box lunch will be available for those who register in advance. The symposium will be held in the auditorium at the NYBG. For further details and the illustrated brochure, please contact: The New York Botanical Garden, Educational Dept., Bronx, NY 10458 (212)220-8743.

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INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S NETWORK

1985 GATHERING

AUGUST 27 - 31, 1985

YELM, WASHINGTON

Native resource women from all over the U.S. will gather to share and network with participants. The Gathering Agenda will be broken into 5 days of activities on the campsite in Yelm. This will be hosted by the Northwest Indian Women's Circle. Workshops will include among others: Our Inner Being, Our Families, Our Communities/Nations, Self-Sufficiency and skill sharing workshops.

Contact: Northwest Indian Women's Circle
P.O. Box 8279
Tacoma, WA 98408

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Austin, TX 78764

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Oneida Nation Museum
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Saturday, August 17, 1985
Sunday, August 18, 1985
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Results of 1980

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Figures from the 1980 census U.S. Summary show that the number of American Indians counted on April 1, 1980, totalled 1,364,033. In 1970, 792,730 Indians were counted. Increases in Amer. Indian population is attributed to natural increase and overall improvements in the census procedures.

The report notes that the American Indian population is considerable younger than the nation's total population: The median age was 22.9 compared with 30.0 years for the nation's total. 39 percent were under 18 years old and only 5 percent were 65 years or older.

More than half (53%) live in urban areas. About 25 percent of American Indian population lived on reservations.

Taken from the United States Department of Commerce News, Bureau of the Census.

NATIVE SELF GOVERNMENT - WHAT WILL MAKE IT WORK?

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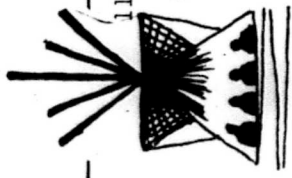
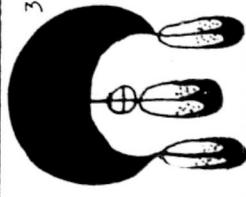
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Ruling Against Indians Could Set Precedent

A federal district judge in South Dakota recently dismissed three Indian land-claim suits, which may set a precedent for disposing of thousands of similar cases. The cases involved land which was once held in trust for Indians. Between 1917 and 1920, the government transferred the ownership of the land to individual descendants of those original Indian owners, allege that the government acted illegally by forcing individuals Indians to take ownership, usually of 160-acre parcels. They claim that the land, consequently, should be returned to the Indians. Judge Andrew Bogue ruled that federal law gave the former owners no weight to sue and that the federal government could not be legally brought into the case. He also indicated that the action of the Secretary of the Interior, in granting the land to individual Indians was valid. The South Dakota Attorney General said the ruling will act as a precedent to dispose of up to 3,000 potential cases in South Dakota and about 9,500 around the nation.

Reprinted from Indian News Notes.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Detroit Indian Center & Seniors Activities 						
AUGUST 1985						
04	05	06 Senior Citizen: Sweden House	07	08 Senior Citizen: Grocery Shopping, Farmer Jack's	09	10
11 	12	13	14 Senior Citizens: Bookmobile	15	16	17
18	19	20 Senior Citizens: Grocery Shopping, Eastern Mkt., Farmer Jack's	21	22	23 Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair.	24
25	26	27	28 Senior Citizens: Belle Isle Picnic -bring a dish!!	29	30	31 
SENIOR CITIZENS: LUNCH IS SERVED DAILY BETWEEN 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. MONDAY - FRIDAYS. THE SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER IS FUNDED BY THE DETROIT AREA AGENCY ON AGING.						



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We turn our thoughts to you
who raise our young children
in our ways and languages,
who keep our nations on
the path of life, who hold
purity in your ways and hearts.

Women. Remain strong in
our ways, so that our nations
will endure.

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