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This following article was submitted by Jim Ziegler, Wildlife Manager White Earth Tribal Council White Earth, Minnesota And was taken from the "Minnesota Sportsman" magazine. Written by Jerry Warrington.

LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

If all goes as planned, there could well be a solution to the Indian treaty problems forthcoming in the months ahead. And, it should, if put into law, effectively remedy the situation nation wide.

Nearly a year ago, the National Rifle Association was asked to look into possible solutions for the growing problem of unlimited fish and game harvests by Indian tribes because of special treaties signed some 150 years or so ago. The response to the request for assistance from the US Department of Interior came shortly after a court decision allowing Indians to kill wildlife protected by state and federal laws - bald eagles and the like - on reservation lands.

The bill in question would overrule any previous treaties or aboriginal rights, and allow for natural resources laws to affect all citizens - including Indians. The first section of the bill reads as such:

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"The Congress finds that the United States and the several states have for many years sought to conserve fish and wildlife by regulating the taking and subsequent use of such fish and wildlife; that such measures have proven successful in protecting species which would otherwise have become extinct; that such laws depend for their effectiveness upon uniform and nondiscriminatory application to all persons; and that such laws constitute reasonable regulation, and not abrogation, of such rights to hunt and fish as may have hitherto been recognized, granted, or reserved."

A portion of the second section is as follows:

"Notwithstanding any regulation, law, treaty, executive order, or aboriginal rights to the contrary, the taking, possession, purchase, sale, receipt, transfer, transportation, or barter of fish, wildlife, and their parts and products by members of Indian tribes, Alaskan natives, or other Indians and native Americans, shall be subject to all reasonable, necessary, and non-discriminatory conservation measures as may be promulgated by the state and federal governments."



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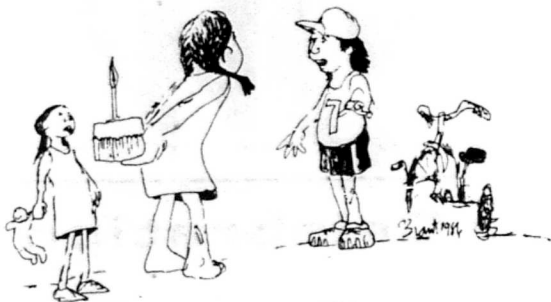
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Downtown Detroit
Parade & Mini Pow Wow
Sept. 26 Friday
Parade 12:00 Noon
I-75 / Woodward
to Hart Plaza
Mini Pow Wow
Grand Entry 1:00 pm

East Detroit
Contest Pow Wow & Parade
Sat & Sun Sept 27 - 28
Parade 11:00 am
8 1/2 Mile Toefler & Gratiot to Kennedy Park
Contest Pow Wow
Grand Entry Sat. 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm



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313 256-1633 Urban Indian Affairs



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AUGUST 1986

Aug. 11 Tawnya Daanis Blackbird
 Aug. 11 Mike McDonnell
 Aug. 12 Larry Kenny
 Aug. 22 Danny Diabo
 Aug. 27 Leslie Ann Lyons
 Aug. 29 Josephine Lyons
 Aug. 29 Frenchie Lovell Williamson

SPECIAL HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!!!!!
 JULY 15 JASON PHILLIPS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SENIOR CITIZENS!!!

Aug. 01 Delia Polk
 Aug. 02 John Pedwaydon
 Aug. 09 Muriel Youngblood
 Aug. 12 Alvina Ruth
 Aug. 15 Louise Morales
 Aug. 20 Mary Salling
 Aug. 23 Frances Guerro
 Aug. 26 Joseph Monick
 Aug. 29 Eugene Marx
 Aug. 29 Hazel Stacey
 Aug. 29 Agnes Maine

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Given the initial draft and the weight of the organization behind it, we could possibly see an end to the special treaty-granted harvests of both fish and wildlife by Indians in the near future. If you agree with the NRA's bill, you should write to your congressman and tell him so.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION

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MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates Must:

1. Be at least one-fourth ($\frac{1}{4}$) Indian Blood Quantum and be able to substantiate it by a Tribal Membership or Roll Number.
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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North American Indian Association
 of Detroit, Inc.

MAIL TO:

Mr. Elmer Sebastian
 8760 Troy
 Oak Park, MI 48237

(PLEASE COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS FORM)

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MR.

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DATE OF BIRTH _____

FATHER'S NAME _____

MOTHER'S NAME _____

NEAREST RELATIVE _____

ADDRESS _____

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FIRM _____

TRIBE _____

DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD _____

RELIGION _____

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CENTER NEWS

TOTEM POLE DELICATESSEN - MANAGER

Special Condition:

Pending licenses' approval of Deli operation

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

Will be responsible for the over-all operation of the Deli. Will insure completion of Project goals and objectives. Will maintain inventory of Deli equipment, supplies and sales. Keep accurate records and report to the Board of Directors as necessary.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Required knowledge, skills, and abilities:

Must have a background in the Food Business with proven capabilities; ability to manage Deli and employees, must have good communication skills and be effective in public relations.

Education:

High School Diploma or G.E.D.

Special certificates in Food Handling and Management desirable.

EXPERIENCE:

Must have two (2) years of experience in the food industry, i.e. Restaurant, Food Catering Business, etc. Also some managerial experience in the field.

OTHER:

Must be highly motivated and a self-starter. Able to work under pressure, without supervision. Must be bondable.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION:

1. Contact: Irene Lowry at 963-1710 for more information.
2. Submit a Resume and Cover letter to:
Detroit American Indian Center
600 Woodward, 7th Floor
Detroit, Michigan 48226
ATTN: Irene Lowry



CLASSROOM TRAINING



The Career Evaluation Workshop is scheduled for August 11-15th. If it has been one year since you have attended this workshop, you are eligible for enrollment on this date.

Areas of concern will include:

1. RESUME CONSTRUCTION
2. JOB READINESS
3. GOAL SETTING
4. DECISION MAKING
5. STRESS MANAGEMENT SKILLS
6. INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES
7. VIDEO RECORDED MOCK INTERVIEW, ETC.

If you are searching for a job or are undecided as to your goals in life, I suggest you come and join us for some suggestions/ideas as to attaining your eventual plan.

Tentative schedule for our workshops are as follows:

August	11-15, 1986
October	13-17, 1986
December	08-12, 1986
January	12-16, 1987
March	16-20, 1987
May	11-15, 1987

PLEASE, watch for these scheduled workshops in upcoming newsletters.

Also offered on a continuous basis are G.E.D. prep classes and Clerical I-V. No appointment needed for mock G.E.D. tests. Whenever you have a few extra hours to spare either at 9:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. come on down and take your mock test and I will determine upon completion, the length of time needed before you are ready to take your state examination.

ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED, BUS TICKETS WILL BE PROVIDED AND UPON COMPLETION OF EITHER CLERICAL OR G.E.D., YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A GRATUITY CHECK.

If interested, please contact, Jean Maples Delaronde, Instructor, at: 963-5410.

PERSONALS

AND

OTHERS:



CONGRATULATIONS!

Janet Delaronde and Darren Stacey
on their wedding on,
August 23, 1986.
Best Wishes!
Linda and Family

The newsletter staff would like to
Thank Oliver Brant for contributing
his artwork for this months issue of
the Native Sun, however, we do regret
that his artwork cannot be reproduced
without the permission of the artist.
"Thanks!" Oliver.
Newsletter Staff

MATERIAL NEEDED FOR WOMEN'S PROJECT

The National Endowment for the Human-
ities has provided funding for a three
year project on American women artists
entitled "Female Visual Artists in the
United States: A Resource and Research
Guide"

The bibliography will encompass the
seventeenth to the twentieth century
with an emphasis placed upon the dec-
orative and applied arts. The bibli-
ography will also include Afro-American,
Native American, Hispanic and Asian-
Pacific women.

Submissions of exhibition catalogs and
other material are requested for poss-
ible inclusion in the bibliography.

Entries should be addressed to:
International Women Artists' Archive,
P.O. Box #600
Hadley, MA 01035

DENTAL SERVICES AVAILABLE TO NEEDY

If you are need of dental care and are
low-income, unemployed or on Medicaid,
call the Tri-County Dental Health
Council for assistance at 559-7767.
We can give you the names and phone
numbers of low-income dental clinics
and of dentists who offer discounts to
senior citizens or who accept Medicaid.

American Indian Community House
announces the grand opening of SILVER
BIRD, New York City's first Native
American restaurant - 505 Columbus Av-
enue (near 84th Street) New York, NY

Reuben Silverbird, a Navajo and Apache
Indian, has created a new restaurant
concept for New York - Silverbird.
Opening on May 29, Silverbird will be
the first restaurant in NYC offering
authentic Native American Cuisine.

Traditional favorites of the Native
American Community will be featured;
these will be attractive, novel addi-
tions for the neighborhood restaurant
goer. Several different regional
dishes will be featured. Other special-
ties include: Blue Corn Chips & Green
Chili Sauce, Plus: Navajo Jo Jo's and
Buffalo Burgers.

For further information, contact Rudy
Martin, Public Relations (212) 598-4845.

PEN PALS WANTED!!!

I'm a Norwegian girl. I'm twelve years
old and I would like a red Indian
friend to write to. I live a little
south of a city called Alesund, on an
island called Sula. I have long brown
hair, and I'm 150 c.m. high. I have a
dog, (Labrador Retriever) which is 5
years old. My interests are:
Red Indians, (North America) animals,
(Horses and Dogs), and nature.

My address is:
Laila Irene Morken
Hole N
6030 Langevag
NORWAY



SENIOR'S NEWS



Senior Citizen Program is Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. with lunches being served at 12:00 - 12:30 p.m. Transportation is provided to & from the meal site. 50¢ Donation for lunch and 50¢ for round trip.

Every Tuesday "Jewelry Making" 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (small fee)
Every Wednesday "Sewing class" 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., (bring own accessories.)

"GOOD NEWS!" The Detroit Area Agency on Aging has funded our senior citizen program for FY '87. Let's keep up the good work so that we may continue serving the Native American Indian Elderly in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Focus:HOPE has expanded it's income guidelines and now has a wide selection of good nutritious food available immediately. To obtain a monthly supply, you must be 60 years old, and your income cannot be more than \$569 a month or \$6,825 per year for one person, or \$9,163.00 per year for two persons, (\$764 a month.)

Contact Nancy Hall for more information or any Focus:HOPE food center.

BOB-LO TRIP

August 12.... Tuesday. The boat will be leaving the dock in back of the Joe Louis Arena at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6:00 p.m. Try to be at the dock before 9:30 a.m. your ticket will be \$9.95 and will include the boat ride and all the rides on the island. Wear your Indian Day T-shirts, if you have one.

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

Michigan Indian Day Celebration will be held on September 26 in Detroit & 27 and 28th in the city of East Detroit. We would like to have all Indian Elderly participate in native dress. Ribbon shirts can be worn-- we will have a float on both days. If interested in having a shirt made contact Nancy Hall at 843-5066 or Doreen Hutchins at 891-1979 you pay for only the materials used.

BITS AND PIECES OF INFORMATION:

Helpers Sought for Homebound.

Catholic Social Services of Wayne County is looking for senior citizens who want to share some of their time with homebound elderly people.

Low-income people at least 60 years old who can put in 20 hours a week will receive \$2.20 an hour, a nontaxable stipend and other benefits.

You can get more information at: 883-2100, ext. 334.

2nd opinion for Medicare.

Medicare patients who are told they need surgery can get a second doctor's opinion, and Medicare will help pay for it the same way it pays for other doctors' services.

In fact, Medicare recommends you get a second opinion to help you decide about surgery. Ask your doctor to refer you to another, or call Medicare's Second Opinion Referral Center for doctors in your area. The toll-free number is: 1-800-638-6833.

Nursing Home Hot Line

Free information is available on nursing home services for the elderly and disabled from a toll-free hot line. Staffed by the Citizens for Better Care Ombudsman, the toll-free number is, 1-800-292-7852.

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HUGGING

Hugging feels good, dispells loneliness, overcomes fears, opens doors to feelings, builds self-esteem ("Wow! she actually wants to hug me!"), fosters altruism, ("I can't believe it, but I actually want to hug that old son-of-a-gun!"), slows down aging; huggers stay younger longer, helps curb appetite; we eat less when we are nourished by hugs - and when our arms are busy wrapped around others.

From "The Hug Therapy" by Kathleen Keating.

Submitted by Nancy Hall.

A RECIPE

Bean Soup

- 1 can Focus:HOPE Corn
- 1 can Focus:HOPE Tomatoes
- 3 cans Focus:HOPE Green Beans
- 1 lb. ground beef or 1 can Focus:HOPE Beef
- 1 medium onion
- 1 small can tomato paste
- 1 cup water

use large boiling pot. Cut tomatoes into medium sized pieces. Pour into pot, add corn and beans (with juices) and tomatoe paste. Place over medium heat. In a separate pan, cut up onion, add to ground beef. Add drained beef to beans. Cook about thirty (30) minutes, serve with cornbread or crackers. Serves eight to ten people.

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ART GALLERY

Alice Fox of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. taught to ten eager students the art of applying quillwork onto birchbark to create baskets, the classes were very well attended during the three sessions which were held on July 21, 23 and 24, 1986.

This class was coordinated by Karen DeLeary and sponsored by the Detroit American Indian Center.

Quillwork Baskets by Alice Fox are available for sale at the Detroit Indian Center, for more information call Karen at 963-1710, or 843-5844.



POW-WOW



Aug. 8-10 Athens, MI
10th Annual Athens Traditional Pow-wow
site to be determined.

Contact:
Julie Snyder (517) 323-8158

Aug. 9-11 Watersmeet, MI
Lac vieux Desert Pow-wow

Contact:
Delores Williams (906) 358-4271
(906) 358-4106

Aug. 15-17 Red Cliff, WI
Red Cliff Pow-Wow

Contact:
Andy Gokee (715) 779-5805

Aug. 16-17 Lebanon, Indiana
American Indian Council, Inc.
4th Annual Traditional Indian Pow Wow
Boone county 4-H grounds, located
between Indianapolis & Lafayette
(Lebanon) just off I 65 at the 138
mile marker

Contact:
Nancy/LeRoy Malaterre (317) 482-3315

Aug. 22-24 St. Ignace, MI
Michinemackinong Pow-Wow, Father
Marquette Park.

Contact:
Darlene Ballinger (906) 643-8689

Aug. 30-31 SITE TO BE DETERMINED
Potawatomi Indian Nation, Inc.
"Kee Boon Me Kaa Festival"

Contact:
(616) 782-6323

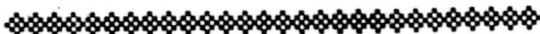
Sept. 26 Detroit, MI
Michigan Indian Day Parade and Pow-Wow
Contact:
Nancy Ragsdale, (313) 963-1710
Collette Schott, (313) 256-1633

NEWS FROM ELSEWHERE....

ANOTHER MILESTONE FOR INDIAN WOMEN

SWIMMER APPOINTS THREE INDIAN WOMEN TO
KEY POSITION

Assistant Secretary Ross Swimmer recently appointed two Indian women as agency superintendents and a third as personnel officer in Washington, D.C. Appointed are Cora L. Jones as agency superintendent at Sisseton agency, Sisseton, South Dakota; Carmel D. Roberts as superintendent at Southeast agency in Alaska and Mariam Pritchard as personnel officer in branch of personnel services in Washington, D.C. Jones, a member of the Santee Sioux Tribe in South Dakota was with the Winnebago agency in Nebraska as an administrative officer before her new assignment. Jones is a graduate of Minot State college and the University of South Dakota. She began her new position July 20. Roberts, a member of the Hlingit tribe, is the first woman to hold a permanent appointment as a BIA superintendent in Alaska. Roberts was named Female Employee of the year in 1983 for the BIA in Alaska. Roberts, who attended Ketchikan Comm. college in Alaska, began her new position July 21. Pritchard, a member of the Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico, has been employed by the federal government since 1975. A graduate of the University of New Mexico, Pritchard attended several other schools including the USDA graduate school. She began her new position July 20.



CHIPPEWA JUDGEMENT FUNDS WILL FINANCE TRIBAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

President Reagan signed into law July 1 a bill that allows the payment of nearly \$10 million to Michigan's Saginaw Chippewa Indians for lands ceded to the government without just compensation in the early 1800s. Congress has stipulated that the monies be used to set up a tribal investment fund that will finance social and economic programs administered from the Indians' reservation in central Michigan's Isabella County.

AMERICAN INDIANS THREE TIMES MORE
LIKELY TO DIE YOUNG, REPORT SAYS

A new congressional report released May 1 says American Indians' health status "still lags behind" the rest of the population and they are three times more likely to die young than are other Americans. The 377-page report prepared by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment at the request of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, said that 37 percent of deaths among Indian and Alaska Natives occurred before age 45, compared to 12 percent of all U.S. deaths in the same group. Listing causes of death among Indians, the report said that heart disease ranked number one, followed by accidents. Suicides -- the ninth leading cause of death among Indians -- were three times greater among Indians aged 15 to 24 than in the rest of the population in that age group. The report, which covers the period from 1980 to 1982, said that the overall death rate for Indians was 1.4 times that of the general population. In a story about the report, the Los Angeles Times said, "Federal officials are considering a plan to redefine who is an Indian and therefore eligible for the care in Indian Health Service hospitals. A person now qualifies for care if he is of Indian descent, but... the health service may propose a 'one-quarter Indian blood requirement.' Such a proposal would be controversial not only because of the racial overtones but also because it would be seen as encroachment on the authority of Tribal governments."



COURT RULES INDIANS MAY KILL EAGLES
ONLY WITH FEDERAL PERMIT

The United States Supreme Court ruled June 11 the government may prosecute American Indians for capturing and killing bald and golden eagles without a federal permit, even on reservations. The 9-0 decision reinstated federal charges against Dwight Dion of the Yankton Sioux Tribe in South Dakota, accused of taking and selling eagles and eagle feathers. Justice Thurgood Marshall, in his opinion for the court, said the 1962 federal eagle protection act repealed hunting rights granted the Yankton Sioux under an 1858 treaty. The law "reflected an unmistakable and explicit legislative policy choice that Indian hunting of the bald or golden eagle... is inconsistent with the need to preserve those species," Marshall said. Indians may still hunt the birds, but only after receiving federal permits from the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. The permit allow limited hunting to provide eagle feathers for tribal religious rituals. The Fish and Wildlife Service said it had recently issued such a permit to the Hopi Tribe in Arizona, allowing the taking of several eagles for religious ceremonies. This was the first taking permit issued by the agency in about ten years. Eagle feathers and parts also can be obtained by Indians from the Fish and Wildlife agency.

*Happy Birthday!

AUGUST 1986

SUN	MON	TUES	WEDS	THUR	FRI	SAT
31					BOOKMOBILE 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. *DELIA POLK	* JOHN PEDWAYDON 2
3	4	Grocery shop. at Farmer Jack's & Eastern Market 1:30 p.m.	Taco & Bake Sale 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Check 11:00 a.m.	7	8	* MURIEL YOUNGBLOOD 9
10	11	Bob-Lo Island 9:30 a.m. Boat Leaves Dock. *ALVINA RUTH	13	14	Focus:HOPE Demonstration 10:00 a.m. *LOUISE MORALES	16
17	18	Grocery Shop. Farmer Jack's and Eastern Market 1:30 p.m.	Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, 'Brown Bag'-Presc. Program' 11:30 am * MARY SALLING	21	22	*FRANCES GUERRO 23
24	25	SENIOR'S DAY AT STATE FAIR 12:30 p.m.	* JOSEPH MONICK	27	28	* EUGENE MARY * HAZEL STACE * AGNES MAINE 29
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MORE NEWS

INDIAN BLANKET PRESENTED TO PARK
SERVICE IN HONOR OF MISS LIBERTY

A traditional Navajo blanket was presented to the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., at a ceremony June 26 in honor of the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. The blanket, designed by New Mexico artist Nancy Kozikowski, is titled "Fourth Days Liberty." It has the words "Liberty 1986" and the flags of all the 50 states woven into its design. Present at the ceremony were Richard La Fromboise and George Tallchief, president and vice-president of the National Tribal Chairman Association; Ross Swimmer, Interior Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs; Bureau of Indian Affairs officials and some Navajo Tribal leaders. The blanket, woven by the Ramah Weavers Association on the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico, was on display at the Statue of Liberty museum during the 4th of July festivities. Posters depicting the Statue of Liberty draped in the blanket are being sold to pay for the cost of weaving the 5X7 - foot art work. Posters are \$15 each plus \$2 shipping, or \$25 each plus \$2 shipping for a signed poster. If you are interested in purchasing a poster write or call: Liberty Blanket Project, 1427 Central N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87104 (505/2429490). A permanent home for the blanket has not been chosen.

FOR ANISHNABE AKEENG

Come out of sleep
in the smell of burning pine.
Morning air is cool
starred to the west
in breath smoking song
'cross the dying grass
in the churchyard
with the peeling Madonna
at the river
fill buckets with water
return to the people
let them begin
a new day with
that gift
they will see
in their reflection
what you have brought them

Gordon Henry

'The Blue Cloud Quarterly'



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