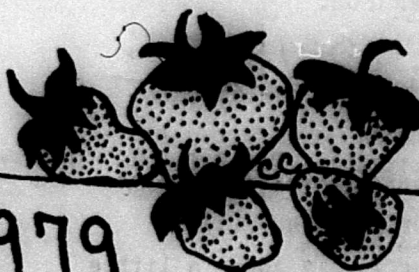
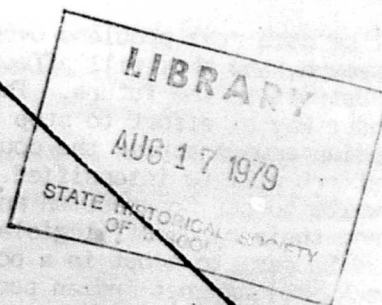
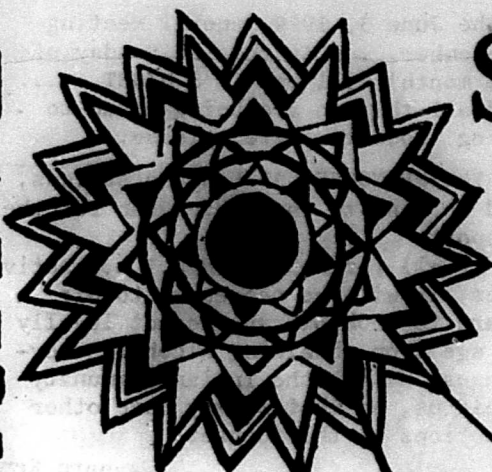


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DETROIT AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER

From the Director's Desk

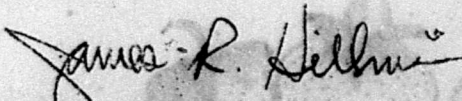
As most of you know by now, the Federal District Court Judge, Noel Fox, of Grand Rapids has decided in favor of the Indian tribes in their suit against the state of Michigan.

We all congratulate the Chippewa people of the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula, and our only regret is that the decision did not include the other people ceding land in the same treaty, the Ottawa. It is too bad that this "unrecognized" tribe cannot also benefit from the decision because they too gave large tracts of land in that treaty and have never received any federal benefits other than a few scholarships from the BIA.

There will be some real problems over this decision though, and they will affect the people in Detroit in the future. There is already under way an effort to stop funding for Indian causes across the country, and this effort will be intensified. We must all write to our Congressmen and tell them to keep their hands off legislation which would be easy to adopt in a popular fervor (backlash) against Indian people and all their rights.

This entire issue is nothing more than a thinly disguised plot to grab Indian land, minerals and wealth (what little we have) that is protected by solemn treaties we signed over a hundred years ago. We must all be united in the effort to preserve for the reservations their rights guaranteed under that treaty, for without the reserves and reservations, we have no homeland anymore.

The Indian wars continue.


James R. Hillman
Executive Director - D.A.I.C.

A Visit With The Media.....

Bob McBride of W.V. 2 spent a little of his busy day on May 15, 1979 at the center. It's nice to meet and have a pleasant chat about what is important to one another, and to depart and go our separate ways with pleasant thoughts. Come to the center again, Bob.

N.A.I.A. PRESIDENT'S REPORT.....

The June 3, 1979 General Meeting (remember... it's the 1st Sunday of the month) will be MEN'S NIGHT..... AND all the men are being asked to bring food to share, please.

The PRINCESS DANCE was a success, and we wish to thank everyone for their support.

At all forthcoming N.A.I.A. activities, it will be necessary to hire a guard to prohibit anyone not legally of age from obtaining alcoholic beverages. We ask the Indian community to aid us, so that we may have other functions in the future.

Waynard Kennedy

Comings and Goings.....

Pat Gardner, went to the 1st Indian World's Fair held on the Gila River Reservation in Arizona.

Rose Silvey, took a trip to Iraq and has arrived safely back at the center. It is good to have her home.

Ruth Davis and Sue Peters spent 3 weeks in South Dakota attending a c.h.r. training program, and we heard that Ruth just loved it out there.

The Michigan Indian Commission office has moved their office to:

300 East Michigan Avenue
Lansing, Mi. 48909

the phone # ...517/373-0654

PEOPLE TO WATCH !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Senator John Melcher (D.- Montana)

Senator Daniel Inouye (D.- Hawaii)

Senator Dennis DeConcini (D. -Arizona)

Senator Mark Cohen (R. Maine)

Senator Mark Hatfield (R. -Oregon)

These five men comprise the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs.

You can write to them at:

U.S. SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

BOUT OUR COVER.....

his month the cover highlights the Strawberry.

his month's newsletter has been staffed by:
AROL COULON - Editor

ATTY WHITE - Secretary & copy machine
operator & typist

over artist - CAROL COULON

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

JUNE 1st - Elaine Walker
JUNE 2nd - JoAnne Appleton
JUNE 24th - Joe Meshekey

another new face at the Center.....

Health Department expands....

Edye Nichols, Chippewa is from the Detroit area - she will be part of the CHR program at the Center. High School was completed at River Rouge High School. An I.B.M. keypunch course and beautiful school classes were also taken. Mrs. Nichols is the mother of five children. Edye plays golf, skeet & trap, does photography and sews.



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Trivia:

Kleenex tissues were originally made
for use as gas mask filters during WW1.
From T.V. 62, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

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DEADLINE

THE DEADLINE FOR THE NATIVE SUN HAS BEEN SET
FOR THE 15TH OF EVERY MONTH. SHOULD THE 15TH
FALL ON A WEEKEND OR HOLIDAY THE DEADLINE
WILL BE THE FOLLOWING WORK DAY, NO LATER THAN
5:00 PM THAT DAY.

G.E.D. PROGRAM

The Detroit American Indian Center has
started a G.E.D. program; staffed by
Ross Learning Inc. Anyone who is
interested in completing their G.E.D.
(High School Equivalency) is invited to
call Mrs. Muriel Youngblood at 963-1710
to schedule an appointment.



If there is an error in our newsletter,
consider it put there for a reason.
The Native Sun has something for
everyone including those who
are looking for mistakes.

Welcome to new newsletter exchanges.

Tekawennake...Six Nations Reserve

Ontario, Canada

Carolyn Beaver, editor

Write, P.O. Box 1506

Brantford, Ontario N3T5V6

N. Am. Indians at Cornell

227 Day Hall

Cornell University

Ithaca, NY 14853

Editor & President
Kevin Rogers



POW-WOW trail

June 16th - Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.
Jibway Bahweting - St. Mary's
School.

Mike Wright - 906/635-9521

June 23 & 24 - Sarnia, Ontario Canada
Contact - Band Office
519/336-8410

June 30-July 1-N'Amerind Ontario Canada
Contact N'Amerind Indian
Center London, Ontario
Canada,
519/434-9149

June 29-July 1-Hannahville Indian Reservation
906/466-2721

Iroquois Conference News

The 10th annual Iroquois Conference will be held at Cornell University on July 27, 28, and 29th, 1979. This year's conference will focus on Indian Children since 1979 has been declared the International Year of the Child. Another highlight of this year's conference will be special programs planned to celebrate the Iroquois Conference's 10th year. Further details will be available as they are confirmed. Plan to come and make this year's conference a huge success.

THE COUNTRY ARROWS, a country music group from the White Earth Reservation has a new 45 single out. The musicians are Tom Hanks, Bill Hanks and Mark Smith. "Two Wrongs don't make a Right" by Countryside recording studios of Crookston, MN. Bill and Tom wrote the lyrics. Record was released on The Slade label. Copies can be obtained by writing to Tom Hanks, White Earth, Minnesota 56591

Haskell Jr. College goes Computerized for Fall 1979

A new \$84,500 Digital mini computer will provide quality education for Indian students.

The computer will be used for computer-assisted instruction, computer science curriculum and administrative procedures in admissions and records. Staff members from all areas of the Campus have been involved in Computer science training, participating in seminars, and observing computer programs at other schools in anticipation of Haskell's equipment becoming operational for the Fall semester 1979.

Financial Aid at Cornell by Sandy Snyder

Cornell University offers two scholarships for American Indian students. The first is the American Indian Scholarship (formerly known as the Baldwin scholarship). The amount of the award is based on need. The second is the Annie M. Hatch Indian Scholarship. This is available to New York State Indian students who are enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell. The award is also based on need and is awarded by the Ag College.

Cornell's financial aid office has started a new program this year called FAIR Peer Counselors. There are currently 16 counselors who have been trained by the Financial Aid Office to provide fellow students with speedy service to obtain accurate information concerning financial aid at Cornell. One of these peer counselors who serves a special interest group, American Indians, is Sandy J. Snyder from the Tonawanda Indian Reservation. Sandy is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Math.



PROGRAMS AT THE DETROIT INDIAN CENTER

There have always been questions concerning the eligibility criteria of programs at the Detroit American Indian Center.

We have a number of programs, many of which require certain income, blood quantum and other requirements which must be met before we can provide that service to a person. Because of this, many people don't understand why some people get some particular service and others are not entitled to it. We do not make arbitrary decisions about who does or does not get our services. Each program we administer requires us to insure that only eligible people are served. We must therefore not give some people service under a particular program and usually there are hard feelings because of that.

The purpose of this portion of the newsletter is to let people know what the requirements are for the programs we offer. We do not, let me repeat, do not try to limit people from receiving the benefits of our programs; and the restrictions here are only those placed on our programs by the people funding them. If we had our choice, all the Indian people coming in for help would get it because we believe the federal government made a deal with the Indian people and didn't keep it. But, that's not how the funding agencies view it, and they're the ones granting the funds, and they're the ones auditing how well we complied with their requirements in spending it.

<u>Program</u>	<u>Low-Income</u>	<u>Indian</u>
1. Health Services	-	x
2. Senior Services (ages 55)	-	-
3. Transportation	-	x
4. C.E.T.A. (Must be unemployed)	x	x
5. Emergency food	x	-
6. Crisis-Winterization (till May 1st)	x	-
7. Crisis-Center (ends June 1st)	-	x
8. Crisis ANA	x	x
9. Arts & Crafts	-	x
10. Social Events	-	-
11. NAIA Memberships	-	x
12. Good Start (at present)	-	x
13. Head Start (planned)	x	- preference
14. Recreation	-	x preference
15. Camping	-	x

* Those columns with an x means that is required to receive the benefit of the program. Executive Director J.R. Hillman

NOTICES - For Seniors

Food and friendship meets each day at noon.

REMEMBER.....

Senior Day is every here at the Center. Join us for visiting, coffee or the activities of the day.

Senior Council meeting May 23rd (Wednesday)
Senior Citizen meeting.....
Last Wednesday of each month.

SENIOR CITIZEN ACTIVITIES.....

Sgt. March's, presentation on self-defense was well attended. The Activities director, for the senior's program, Rosemary Van Derlinden, arranged transportation for a group of senior's from the Latino Senior Center to enjoy the day's program.

Lunch and a social visit were combined with the helpful hints of Sgt. March.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY:

DON'T FORGET, THE DELICIOUS HOT LUNCHES THAT ARE SERVED EVERY DAY STARTING AT 12:00. THERE IS NO CHARGE TO THE SENIOR CITIZENS FOR THE HOT LUNCH. JOIN THE "HOT LUNCH BUNCH" AT D.A.I.C. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL LOUISE MORALES AT 963-3043.

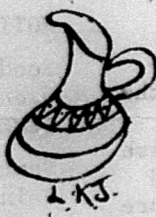


TEARS

Though I shed these tears
They are not of shame
or of persecution,
But of pride.
And as I walk the woods,
I see my brothers the trees,
My brothers the animals
My brothers the birds,
Lying dead with a yearling
and young ones. And
I think of 1876,
and before, and after,
That's what these tears are for.

So laugh and laugh,
Because, as you put it,
"Them who laugh first,
laugh last."

"MAY" 1979 "turtle talk"

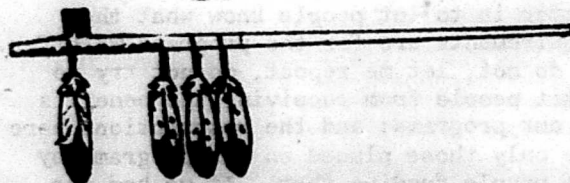


A Federal regulation restricting the sale of guns and ammunition to Indians was officially stricken from the U.S. Code book by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in January, 1979. That regulation had long been ignored. So now we can "legally" buy guns and ammunition.

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REMINDER:

Attention Seniors - A bus from the Detroit Zoo will be picking up the Seniors for a FREE tour and Monkey Show Tues. June 12th Sign up NOW!!



It matters not that no parade has ever passed the Indian Center. The windows are reachable only by standing on a chair. Even Vince Adams would have to stand on his tippy-toes to see out. Whatever happened to windows that open-manually or otherwise? Almost everyone at the Center signed up for the Annual Pub Crawl. Sorry, folks, Saabs, Liberty, Rices, Bar X or Palmers weren't on any of the scheduled stops, or for that matter, Andy Koon's didn't make the list either. Besides.....you don't need to take a bus to those places, y'all ease on down. That new hair-do of Twix's was "tipped" accidentally with white paint she was painting, and it did look cute. But then, Twix has been looking super lately. Everyone is so happy that Linda Issac has been reunited with her family. Tim Taylor, CHR at the Center is taking clients to early appointments, long before Center is open for business. This is caring, and we do have a lot of people like this working at the Center: who do a good job everyday. Patty White must be trying to put Webster Dictionary into a tailspin. She's coined a new word(?) Progasms :.... then again it may make the next revised edition of Websters, just remember, you read it here first.

WEDNESDAY MAY 9, 1979 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN INDIANS WIN COURT FIGHT ON FISHING RIGHTS. Michigan Indians win a landmark court decision Tuesday, May 8, 1979 when Federal judge Noel Fox ruled that two 19th century treaties prevent the state from restricting commercial fishing by two Upper Peninsula tribes. But sportsmen's groups and politicians were left sputtering with rage and disbelief.

WHAT'S NEW

Fox's ruling upheld Indian fishing rights in Lake Michigan from Grand Haven to the Straits of Mackinac, Lake Michigan from Alpena to the Straits, and Lake Superior from The Chocelay River near Marquette, to Sault Ste. Marie.

The ruling means that Indians have the same Constitutional rights granted to all residents of Michigan but also have rights.....-Indians tribes have a guaranteed right to take fish without interference from the state. But non-Indian citizens have only the privilege of fishing under conditions set by the state.

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SEEKING INDIAN ROOTS? Proof is up to you, BIA says.

Lots of city people think they may be of Indian descent. If nothing else but to satisfy a curiosity, he/she set about finding out, and maybe with time and fair amount of dedication, one day he/she could discover, in fact, that they do have some degree of Indian lineage.

Personal curiosities are one thing, however... convincing the federal government one's Indian and eligible for certain benefits is another. The same city person, with no more information than he/she had, would likely run into a brick wall.

When it comes to seeking Indian recognition two items stand out; the burden of proof is on the individual, not the federal government, and the individual must show good cause for asking for a review of his lineage. Personal curiosities won't do.

Yet genealogical requests regularly flow into the Bureau of Indian Affairs, according to census clerks.

"It is up to the applicant, however, to prove it, not the other way around. Tracing Indian ancestry is not the BIA's primary chore.

To be legally certified means an individual is at least 1/4 Indian descent and affiliated with a federally recognized tribe.

Persons who are identified as possessing the requested Indian blood quantum, are given a certificate to take to their tribe, which can accept or deny them as certified members of the community. Regardless of what action the tribe takes, certified individuals are kept on the census records and from there on are eligible for certain federal benefits.

MAY-1979

PUEBLO NEWS

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AREA OFFICES

The list of Bureau of Indian Affairs Area Offices is for the information of those interested in getting their certification. Try to give as much background information such as: names, date of births, tribal affiliation, family tree, birth certificates, any family numbers, church records and any other pertinent information you may wish to send along. Also, ask that a list of names be sent to you of whom to contact at tribal offices.

Bureau of Indian Affairs
Aberdeen Area Office
115 4th Avenue SE
Aberdeen, SD 57401
(Nebraska, Nor and South Dakota)

*
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Albuquerque Area Office
P.O. Box 8327
Albuquerque, NM 87108
(Colorado and New Mexico)

*
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Anadarko Area Office
P.O. Box 368
Anadarko, OK 73005
(Kansas and Western Oklahoma;
Send inquires to Muskegee area Office)

*
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Juneau Area Office
P.O. Box 3-8000
Juneau, AK 99801
(Alaska)

*
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Muskogee Area Office
Federal Building
Muskogee, OK 74401
(Eastern Oklahoma)

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Bureau of Indian Affairs
Navajo Area Office
P.O. Box 1060
Gallup, NM 87301
(Navajo Reservation: NE Arizona, NW New Mexico and SE Utah)

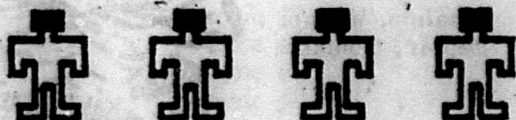
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Bureau of Indian Affairs
Phoenix Area Office
P.O. Box 7007
Phoenix, AZ 85011
(Arizona, Nevada and Utah)

*
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Portland Area Office
P.O. Box 3785
Portland, OR 97208
(Oregon, Washington and Idaho)

*
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Eastern Area Office
1951 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20245
(Agency Locations: Cherokee, NC;
Philadelphia, MS; and Hollywood, FL)

AN ADDED SOURCE

Federal Archives and Records
7358 South Pulaski
Chicago, Illinois 60629



od guys don't always ride a white horse, etc..

Frank Alberts and Jerry Belleau, who drive the Center's blue van are 2 good guys. The Concern and genuine like for their jobs and the people they serve shows in many ways. Pre-schoolers and senior citizens are picked up and taken home each day after their activities are over. The newsletter staff rode with them one afternoon when the kids were taken home. Let us tell you how it is. Before the children board the van, shoelaces get tied, coats get buttoned and art work is collected...to be distributed to each child at his/her door.

The rapport between the kids and Jerry & Frank is the best thing we've seen in a long time. It's best described as a visit with 2 favorite uncles. The kids clamor to sit on either Jerry or Frank's LAP, depending on who is doing the driving that day.

At each child's house the fellows wait until each child is inside his/her house. Occasionally, a toot on the horn is necessary to let the parent know the kids are home. The trip, as any mother knows full well is an experience in itself. The 2 guys are so calm and patient with the kids...and just have to be those kids favorite persons.

MINI POW-WOW REPORT

The Detroit Indian Center hosted its last mini pow-wow until Fall, on Wednesday, May 2, 1979 from 5:30 to 9:30pm.

The warm spring weather kept most folks outside, however enough people from the community came, and that's what it's all about.

The 50/50 raffle was won by Joe Meshekey of the maintenance dept.

A pot-luck dinner was served to the guests by staff members of the pow-wow committee.

It's been fun, getting together socially with the Indian community this way. We'll try to get it going again in the Fall.

Technical Assistance Workshop for A.N.A. supported Urban Centers in Region V.

The Detroit Indian Center hosted the workshop on May 10&11, 1979 at the Pontchartrain Hotel.

The participants were shown effective strategies for identifying clients and the client's needs, and various ways to respond to the Indian community.

HEALTH CLINIC NEWS

Beginning June 6, 1979 there will be a monthly FREE ob-gyn Clinic at the center.

Dr. Porter will be doing physicals, blood work, pap smears, and family planning.

Appointments 10 am - 2 pm the first Wednesday of each month.

Please call for appointments.

A. Jenkins R.N.

963-3227

Shopping Hints.....

Suppose paper towels are on sale- 59¢ a roll instead of 89¢. While you may not need towels this week, but you will later in the month. Buy 10 rolls of paper towels and you will have saved \$2.00.

Buying in quantity for future use means spending now to save later.

Before you say you don't have the time or the room, stop and think. How much money could you earn working one hour overtime? Is it equal to 15 percent of your grocery bill? What would you do if somebody gave you, free, \$100.00 worth of groceries? Wouldn't you find the space?

STRESS AND TENSION

Stress is not the enemy we have supposed it to be. In fact, stress is a definition of life. There is no such thing as a stress-free existence. To be stress-free is to be dead! We are asking for a lot of trouble when we ask to escape from stress, for thereby millions have started down the road to alcoholism, addiction to barbituates, and self-selected physical impairment, not to mention a general incapacity for dealing with life. What we should be seeking is to learn how to accept life, and how to deal with it positively. Stress is not a killer. What kills us is our inappropriate response to it. It's possible to train ourselves to respond in helpful ways. We can learn exercises that will help us to relax, and we can learn to recognize the difference between constructive and destructive stresses.

"Extension Link"
Dorothy Hofman
Wotainin, Wowapi
Poplar, Montana



CITY OF DETROIT
RECREATION DEPARTMENT-ATHLETIC OFFICE
3020 Wreford, Detroit, Michigan 48208
phone: 894-2950

1979 Class C Men Jayne #7, 8, #15

1. North American Indians	Aaron Baker	584-1815
2. Trojan	James Moss	267-3483
3. No name	L.E. Banka	365-4577
4. Black & Veatch	Tom Decker	259-5300
5. Max's Bar	Ed Anderson	893-6818
6. Wild Bunch #1	Roy L. Cobbs Jr.	861-4241
7. Klee's Boul & Lounge	Jerry Kroll	573-7505
8. Crown & Sword	Gary Thomas	584-7020
9. Orioles	Thomas Chisholm	886-0017
10. Kodiaks	Lawrence Curtis	224-3105



1. Game Time is Forfeit Time
2. Home team provides bases, visiting team is the official scorer
3. Playoffs include all 500 level and above teams
4. Bring copy of Recreation Rules to all games
5. Do not call the Athletic Office regarding rain outs. Rain out number 366-3880.

<u>May 15</u>	<u>Diamond</u>	<u>Time</u>
1 vs. 10	Jayne #15	7:30
2 vs. 9	Jayne #7	6:15
3 vs. 8	Jayne #8	6:15
4 vs. 7	Jayne #7	7:30
5 vs. 6	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>June 12</u>	<u>Diamond</u>	<u>Time</u>
1 vs. 6	Jayne #15	7:30
7 vs. 5	Jayne #7	6:15
8 vs. 4	Jayne #8	6:15
9 vs. 3	Jayne #7	7:30
10 vs. 2	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>May 22</u>		
1 vs. 9	Jayne #15	6:15
10 vs. 8	Jayne #7	6:15
2 vs. 7	Jayne #8	6:15
3 vs. 6	Jayne #7	7:30
4 vs. 5	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>June 19</u>		
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7 vs. 3	Jayne #8	6:15
8 vs. 2	Jayne #7	7:30
9 vs. 10	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>May 29</u>		
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10 vs. 6	Jayne #8	6:15
2 vs. 5	Jayne #7	7:30
3 vs. 4	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>June 26</u>		
1 vs. 4	Jayne #15	7:30
5 vs. 3	Jayne #7	6:15
6 vs. 2	Jayne #8	6:15
7 vs. 10	Jayne #7	7:30
8 vs. 9	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>June 5</u>		
1 vs. 7	Jayne #15	6:15
8 vs. 6	Jayne #7	6:15
9 vs. 5	Jayne #8	6:15
10 vs. 4	Jayne #7	7:30
2 vs. 3	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>July 10</u>		
1 vs. 3	Jayne #15	7:30
4 vs. 2	Jayne #7	6:15
5 vs. 10	Jayne #8	6:15
6 vs. 9	Jayne #7	7:30
7 vs. 8	Jayne #8	7:30

<u>July 17</u>		
1 vs. 2	Jayne #15	6:15
3 vs. 10	Jayne #7	6:15
4 vs. 9	Jayne #8	6:15
5 vs. 8	Jayne #7	7:30
6 vs. 7	Jayne #8	7:30

July 24 Make up games
July 31 playoffs began

TOOT YOUR HORN..... This is a continuing series - As promised in a recent issue of this column by Aaron Baker. Many of you are aware that Mr. Boyd has retired from active involvement in Indian affairs.

Fred has earned this retirement but it will be difficult to replace his kind of unwavering, tenacious, all-out countermeasures. Over the years he has spent much of his personal time and money to protect and further the interests of his "adopted" family. (Remember, he considers all Indian people his family) Who else has done these things for you, at no cost to you, in recent days?

The following material was taken, in part, from the Journal of the Senate, State of Michigan, No. 27, 80th Legislature, Regular Session of 1979. This indicates how many people, Indian and non-Indian, who know of Fred Boyd and his many endeavors, accomplishments, and successes.

"Senator Vaughn offered the following (No. 91) Senate Concurrent Resolution of tribute for Mr. Boyd. The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and will to carry on.--- by Walter Lippmann.

Whereas, Given the unanimity of his efforts to give of himself on behalf of the commonwealth, it is most appropriate that official commendation be extended to Mr. Frederick Boyd upon the occasion of his retirement of his exemplary involvement in Indian affairs through Native American Strategic Services. Truly, Mr. Boyd through his staunch and unshakable advocacy of civil rights and equity, has exerted his efforts cognizant of the truth so eloquently contained in Cicero's writings "the aim of justices is to give everyone his due"; and

Whereas, A man given to total involvement and one satisfied with nothing shy of the best, Fred Boyd has exhibited an unparalleled bent for excellence in a diverse number of endeavors. Always, the threads of his dedication and steadfastness pervade each of his efforts. Those who have worked with him or witnessed his vigorous leadership on behalf of Native Americans have seen firsthand his unsurpassed energies; and

Whereas, Typical of both dynamism and his abiding compassion for others, Fred Boyd created, organized, and directed Concerned Indians of Michigan, an agency designed to help attain the rights and privileges of a free society for those whose ancestors lived on this continent untold generations before the advent of the Columbuses and the Ericsons; and

Whereas, The impact of Fred Boyd's vigor and his wisdom has been keenly felt in his organization's stalwart efforts in the legislative process through the monitoring and spearheading of several bills of paramount importance to Indians. Moreover, the fact that most of this work is done by volunteers makes more clear the resolute will and personal commitment of Native American Strategic Services, (formerly the Concerned Indians of Michigan) which characteristics have emanated from Mr. Boyd himself; and

Whereas, Thus, in considering the monumental achievements of Frederick Boyd in so many fields of endeavor, but particularly his leadership as an advocate for Indians there can be not a vestige of doubt that, as the true mark of a leader, his efforts and those who have known him shall continue on even after his formal retirement from Indian affairs; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That by all present, a unanimous accolade of tribute be hereby accorded to Mr. Frederick Boyd upon his retirement from Indian affairs and Strategic Services; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Mr. Boyd as a memento of the esteem held for him by the Michigan Legislature.

The concurrent resolution was adopted.

Senators Plawewski, Corbin and Faxon were named co-sponsors of the concurrent resolution".

Space does not let us list all of Fred Boyd's many successes. To me, Mr. Boyd personifies the modern day American Indian warrior. Aaron Baker

ADULT HEALTH CAREER DAY

On June 4, 1979 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Detroit American Indian Health Center and the Michigan Indian Health Professions Recruitment Program will co-sponsor an Adult Health Career night at the Indian Center. The program will include dinner and presentations by various health profession recruiters. If you wish to attend please contact Ms. Sue Peters at 963-3058

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER.....

JUNE 2 - N.A.I.A. Board meeting 10:00 a.m.

JUNE 3 - N.A.I.A. General meeting 5:00 p.m.
Pot Luck to be served at 4:00 p.m.

VOICES OF NATIVE AMERICANS

Hosted by David Jock

Every Tues. & Thurs mornings

From 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.

W.M.Z.K. - FM

"INDIAN TO INDIAN"

Hosted by Thurman Bear

Every Wed. evening from

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

W.D.E.T. - FM-101.9

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GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

Anyone wishing to join

call Gayle Chakur at 963-1712

Mens softball practice every Mon. & Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

Call: Aaron Baker Mgr. - 584-1815

Elmer Sebastian - LI7-9266

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION ENROLLMENT CARD

Membership fees are as follows:

Regular Member: \$5.00

Senior Citizen: 1.00

Student: 2.50

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS are as follows:

1. Candidate must be at least 1/2 Indian Blood and be able to substantiate it and/or hold a tribal membership card.

2. Be sixteen or older.

3. Pay a membership fee.

4. Be accepted by the membership committee.

Checks may be made payable to:

THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION

and mailed to:

Mrs. Doreen Hutchens

20314 Buffalo

Detroit, MI 48234

Miss

Mrs.

Mr.

Address

Occupation

Religious Preference: Catholic

Protestant

Jewish

Other

Tribe

Birthplace

Father's Name

Nearest Relative

Address

Date Joined

Soc. Sec. #

Home Phone

Zip

City

Firm

Degree of Blood

Date of Birth

Mother's Name

Phone

ANNUAL DUES: Under 17 or in School - \$ 17 & over \$

CONGRATULATIONS.....

LINDA CSOKASY, has completed the High School equivalency requirements and has her G.E.D..

DIANE M. KAWEGOMA, is graduating from High School on June 14, 1979. She was honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa for maintaining a 3.8 average or better. Diane will be the Salutorian for the June 14th ceremonies at Western High School. Diane has been accepted at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan.

LeAnne Silvey, graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in social work. She will be doing her post graduate work at Wayne State University.

Also Good Wishes to.....

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa
Indian Community will celebrate
100 years on June 14, 1979.

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