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# Nishnawbe Briefs National

Supreme Court to Review Ruiz Case

# "Indians Will Pay

For Blind Leadership"

HINGTON, D.C.—(A.I.P.A.)— Marvin L. Franklin, special assistar affairs to Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, told a House Ap as Committee during hearings April 10 on the new H3 houget, should pick up the tab for damages to the BIA central headquar a militant search leak November Said Franklin, "Indian people learn that they will have to pay for blind leadership, and the best wa all is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates have now beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates have non beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates have non beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates they non beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates they non beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates they non beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates they non beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates they non beens 20 at is to have to pay for 1". "Told liamage estimates they non beens beens 20 at its to have to have to a liamage the start set of the set as a start of the set of the set and the set as a start set of the set as a start of the set of the set as a start set of the set as a start set as a start set of the set as a start set of the set as a start set as a start set of the set as a start set as a start set of the set as a start set of the set as a start set as a start set of the set as a start set as a start set as a start set of the set as a start set as a st tearn that they wan next to pay for him reader single and the bear at is to have to pay for it." Total damage estimates have now beer lion. White House witness Frank Carlucci last December, howeve semen during special House hearings on the takeover, that the stration would not "punish" the total Indian community for the a

## International Lawyers Assist Indians

Francisco, CA. --(A.I.P.A.)-- Attorney Aubrey Grossman of Sa cisco, whose involvement with critical Indian issues on the West Coa ancisco, whose involvement with critical Indian issues on the West C tes from the 1969 seizure of Alcatraz Jsland, is currently at work formin anziation from a group of prominent international lawyers. This group setting up a committee to advise all Indian groups on questions of treas registry, citizenship and other such questions within the legal spher ernational law. Grossman has been involved with Alcatraz, the Pitt B d conflict, suits following the death of Mohawk, Activist Richard On lain anti-draft suits and the like. For additional information contorner, Aubrey Grossman, 1095 Market St. - Room 410, San Franci formin 94123.

# Great Lakes Area

## Memorial Service At Hahnahville

HAINAHVILLE, Mich. — A memorial service was held here, by members of e Hahnahville Pottowatomic Reservation, for the two persons slain by federal ficials at Wounded Knee, S.D. Jake McCullough, Irbai chairman, expressed a support for those Indians occupying Wounded Knee and said more such milliant" actions could be forseen in the future.

## **Charter For Sault Chippewas**

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich. — The Soult Bands of Chippewa Indians should receiving a Federal Charter in the very near-future. Bay Lightfoot, BIA area rector of the Great Lakes Agency, said no problems were anticipated. Mr. eBeau, tribal operations, added that the only reason the Soult Chippewa ands did not receive a Federal Charter was because they had failed to apply rone since the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act came into effect. LeBeau cried which tribal around in Wisconshi which received their Federal Charter two parts ago. Similar conditions between the Wisconsin and Michigan group index suit LeBeau.

## The Light Side

A new BIA director was giving a flower; speech before an assembly of ndians. "I promise you that your life will become much better," he boasted. Celka hol. (Edka hol. "the audience loudy responded. "Every family will have etter housing." Ine BIA man continued. "Celka hol, "responded the ulteres once again. Encouraged by the response the BIA man continued, "Ail ulteres once again. Encouraged by the response the BIA man continued, "Ail were longly you desire, you'll now receive." And again the audience responded were longly you desire, you'll now receive. "And again the BIA man continued, "Ail were longly on desire, you'll now receive." And again the audience responded the reservation. Notioning a buffer howing buffett. The BIA man continued of the reservation Notioning a buffett howing dubted on a closer view (them. His guide replied, "Okay, but watch you don't step in the Celka hol."

# By DOROTHY LEWIS Staff Writer

spokesman for the federal Office of A spokesman for the tederal office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) today denied a claim in the Detroit News that the American Indian Movement (AIM) — in-volved in the takeover of Wounded Knee.

who need it. THE DETROIT story also claimed that more than half the members of AIM are employees of social welfare agencies fi-nanced primarily be federal grants. Eddie Benton, director of St. Paul AIM, said he knows of no AIM leaders or mem-hers, especially those at Wounded Knee, who work for lederally funded agencies.

who work for federally funded agencies. Peterson's story further quoted au un-ramed QEO investigator as saying that a Indian survival schools attempt to "brain Indian survival schools attempt to "brain Indian Americans, black as well as IEV, JOSEPH Fluits, clearer of St. Paul S. Model Neighborhood Planning Ing, "Nothing could be further from the schools and the schools and the schools and the schools and the moral schools and the schools and the schools and the school schools and the schools and the schools and the schools and schools and the schools and schools and schools and the school schools and the schools and school and schools and school and schools and schools and school and schools and school and school and schools and school and school and school and school and school and

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# Wounded Knee Settlement Was Slowed By "Political Manuverings"

Second Batle of Wounded Knee ended the back of the second week in May when American "If not, there will be more partment leaders and Justice De-konstructure and the second second second second partment officials reached an agreement to Jay down their guns and turn the talks over to Oglala Stoux elders and White House representives. The 120 defenders of Wounded Knee laid went to the traditional chiefs

bread destruction. Federal officials said would take months and hundreds of iousands of dollars to make Wounded nee habitable for its approximately 250 ear-round residents

es took over the village February eful efforts by the FBI, U.S. and Justice Department officials n the deaths of two of the Indian

ing must be done to replace "If not, there will be more nees. These oppressed peopl

For Bay Mills Indians

"We won," Parrish said. "We to promise to stop harassing ou Hanna said officials promise Policemen who entered the reserve to make the arrests, according to the make the arrests, according to

valion to make the arrests, according to sub-lindian spokesmen. The two were arrested for allegedly "" fishing on the reservation without a license, spokesmen said. They were taken failed the spokesmen said. They were taken and the spokesmen said. They were taken are all the spokesmen said. They were taken the militant lolians began their blockade about 5:30 pm. Thursday and blockade about 5:30 pm. Thursday and shandoned it around 9 pm. after tribal leaders returned from winning conces-ment officials. "This wass oclose to a blow-up that I wouldn't want to do it again." said Donald pists prists, frida chairman. "The State Follow come right to make and find.

"We got the police to admit they were small fish." "We got the police to admit they were oral. From now on the State Police wort do any more of the Department of Natural Besseurces" work," Parrish said. Chippeva County sheriff's deputies con-timed two Indians from the reservation were arrested Wednesday on charges of Bay Mills leaders contend 19th Century Bay Mills leaders contend 19th Century them unlimited fishing rights." "We got the police to admit they were strated with Prosecuting Attorney Farrell Elliot. He told them this timed two Indians from the reservation Bay Mills leaders contend 19th Century them unlimited fishing rights."

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# Indian Factionalism

## Administration Threatens To Slap Indian Hands

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stated. Franklin stated that to deal with present rebellions, Indians should be made to understand that disturbances are hurting Rep. Julia Hansen (D-Wash.) — long "implied" powers.

# Letters to the Editor

Writes Letters To Representatives

# Concerning Wounded Knee

Please find enclosed copies of letters that were mailed to Senator Hart, Senator Abourezk, Martha W. Griffiths, Member of Congress, Senator Kennedy and President

Nixon. Enclosed also are some of the answers I received from this letter. Now that interest on a long overdue debt is being shown the unquiet spirit of our ancestors will rest more peacefully.

Sincerely, Mrs. Ruby Stone Burns Member North American Indian Assn.

## Dear Kind Sir:

Dear Ruby:

Dear Ms. Burns:

Dear Mrs. Burns:

James Bay Flooding

Dear Editor

Editor Writer Circulation Secretaries

At last our drums are being heard over this land bringing to light the story of a forgotten people. The deplorable conditions on and off the reservations — Poverty, Hardship, and worst of all. Hopelesmess music be changed. We first Americans are Pressele this great country with so much abundance keep is image of justice for all. And, that must begin where those injustices originated. This can only be corrected by mer of faith and good considere. strong enough to apply it with dignity and honor weak as upport to so what we know to be a just cause, in the name of the Great Spirit who watches with sorrow man's inhumanity to man.

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This will acknowledge receipt of the statement you signed as a member of the North American Indian Association regarding the plight of the American Indians. It is true, and the state of the statement will be approximately a state and the statement of the statement will be approximately be an and the statement of the statement will be approximately be denote to increase Indian and taken to the standard of living of Indians. In May, the Subcommittee on Indian Affairs of the House Interior Committee will be approximate the approximate of the statement of the stare and any tribust the start of the statement of the statement of the start of the statement of the statement of the start of the House Interior Committee will be approximate and Indian Affairs. You can be assured that this area has my statement on and one of the America's Indians. Kind regards.

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United States Senate

Cheryl will answer any questions that you may want to ask her or refer you to someone who can give you an answer. She confides that she is no "expert" but is willing to do the best she can.

Send your questions in: Ask Cheryl Column, The Nishnawbe News, 150 University Center, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich. 49855.

# Inquires About Michigan Indian Rights

In conjunction with one of my classes here at Eastern Michigan University I am inquiring into the rights of Michigan Indians to unrestricted fishing on the Great Lakes. Some particular questions I have are as follows: 1) What percentage of annual take is taken by Indians (who puts greatest strain on the environment?) 2) How dependent are Indians on fishing A) For income B. Ree metator

Ask Cheryl

A) For income B) For sustanence 3) Affluence of white commercial fishermen as compared to that of Indian fisher-men (Who has highest standard of living?) I would appreciate any help you can give me with these questions either as answers or as sources of information; also any additional information you can give me would be appreciated. Thank you.

Thank you, Sincerely, Donald J. Rice

Dear Mr. Rice:

In answer to your first question, may I suggest that you write to your local Depart-ment of Natural Resources for statistical information. For your other questions, may I say that when the fishing rights controversy began here in Michigan, the question of priority of rights guaranteed in our treaties over the priority of merely fishing for sport. Our people are demanding recognition and respect of our treaty rights. In do not ready rights had not been ignored over these many years, there would be no compari-son between income and sustanence. They would be the same, for huming and fishing was our way of life. Today, there is a handful of Indian commercial fishermen scattered throughout the state. There are Indians who fish just for the reason that it is their right to fish.

Sincerely, Cher King Nishnawbe News

## Wants Information On Indian I.D.

Dear Miss Chervl King,

Data Taiss Cheryl King. Law your column inthe Nishanwke News. I'm tiot much on writing letters, because in worry if this leter may not sourd as good, it's just that I cannot nivite these words down. If the I would have an Indian care of on yown; have written to every agency that I could get abold of, but I never get no answer. This is why I'm writing any and hong you can help any any and hong you can help any any any the I could get abold of, but I never get no answer. This is why I'm writing any any the I could get abold of, but I never get no answer. This is why I'm writing any any the I could get abold of, but I never get no answer. This is why I'm writing any any the I could get abold of, but I never get no answer. This is why I'm writing any any check node in the I'm any answer get no the any writing the set of the I'm any any set though a set of the I'm any answer from Oklahoma and I am enralled in the Kine, Comanche, and Angher mells in Anadratro Please answer son. Thank you, cancelosed is a letter from my agency; maybe I'm ill help. Yours truly,

## Dear Mr. Lopez,

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Dear Cherv

Sincerely, Ruby Stone Burns

Sincerely, James Abourezk United States Senator United States Senate

With best wishes Sincerely, Philip A. Hart, U.S. Senator Congress of the United States House of Representatives

Sincerely yours, Martha W. Griffiths Member of Congress

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I just recently received a letter from your Anadarko Agency in Oklahoma. They requested the following information: they need to know your birthdate, your parents' names (mother's maiden name, too), and what specific tribe you belong to. They will then send you your degree of Indian blood form. Hope that this helps. Sincerely, Cher King Nishnawbe News

# MICHIGAN NEWS

# Indian Education **Coordinator Named**

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nd to serve as a liaison nd federal agencies that

ork closely with the atersmeet, Bark Riverd his other priorities include

the unusually high dropout Indian students.

Indian Unit Starts Drive

To Obtain New Members

Northern Cooperates With Indians On

Ojibwa Language Project

Fint Public Schools and taught social supplying the materials. supplying the materials. Such legislation for various reasons was to the Interior Committee in each H Ead result of the program, Dakota said, "will be formation of the tribally owned teacher at Northwestern High, are the porters of three children. They live at 1002 Woodworth Dr. in Flint.

# **Course Begins** At Keweenaw Bay

BARAGA — The Baraga County Indi community is "optimistic" about a yea long home construction course current under way in the Keweenaw Bay are according to Fred Dakota.

the Bureau of The program, tunded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Technical Assis-tance Center in Denver, Col., is in its second month. Twenty-four people are directly involved in the \$210,000 program. Trainees get

Ottawa Assoc.

Hannahville Indians

WILSON, Mich. — Through the concern f narents and the Tribal Education Com-

# **Keweenaw Bay Indian** Home Construction Community Asks Support In Transfer Of Lands

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16.h. — During the 1990's, 4.000 acres of land on the atom in Michigan's Upper United States government United States government United States government withing and Congressman United States government d was purchased with the d was purchased with the kreater to the attention of Senator Hillip Hart of Michigan, and Congressman Philip E. Ruppe of the 11th District in mortanee of transferring this land to the wave consequencies of the states Senate (5.1002) and that it was eventually to be the Huss of Representatives (HR.6070) which would effectuate stuck a transfer-tigitation

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# Court To Decide Indian Treaty Rights

# SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. -

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coordinators are Donald Laalso encentrol at a content and Robert Bailey, an Ottawa, coordinator of Amer-ican Indian Programs at NMU. The Rev. John Hascall, a Capuchin priest in resi-dence at the Keweenaw Bay Center, will

also assist in the council's tasks. Javor Involved Linguistic experts involved in the pro-ject are Dr. George Javor, NMU; Dr. Kenneth C. Hill, U of M; and Eleanor L. deLing, Michigan Tech. Included among the project's advisors are Mrs. LaDonna Harris, Washington, D.C., president of Americans of Indian a large three-story brick high on a hill overlooking has applied to the National the Humanities in Wash-financial assistance with

expected to take at least complete. It has received r. R.W. Flemming, presi-versity of Michigan; Dr.

estund, New York, president of the ble Life Assurance Society of the States, es L. Carter, assistant director of ch and Development at NMU, has d assistance in project develop-ind. Mrs. Female gan, resident, Michigan Mich

MARQUETTE. Mich. — Ojibwa Indian fifeials and educators have joined with nguists at three Michigan universities in effort to revive the use of the Ojibwa nguage. Michigan Indian Community Action Agen-in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, has supplied to consultant services. Work on the project uette. The Ojibwa Ianguage was formerly number of thousands of American The Ojibwa Ianguage of thousands of American

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# Organization Schedules Meet MARQUETTE, Mich. – American Indians of the Marquette area held their first organization meeting April 26 at Michigan University. A second

Registration will be from 12 p.m. to 1: .m. with the meeting immediate ollowing.

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red Tree of the Ojibwa and an Ecumenical Meeting. d Westerman and other noted rs will be invited to attend. Also an Indian leaders will be asked to a. etings included the nec-for Alcoholism, med-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman

For further information write to Mr. Robert Dominic, president NMOA, 911 Franklin Street, Petoskey, Michigan 49770.

Announce "Mini-Grants"

held along with an the nature of this event, no d. A security patrol enforced. We ask

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Potawatomies Hold Memorial Service



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# **Opinion Expressed On AIM And Ogalala Sioux Leader**

we done so, to think them over real we read and heard many things the siege of Woundel Knee, I cannot ho is really right. A.I.M. or Mr. b. But we must take into consid-nall the risks that the A.I.M. leaders all hear to brings so many unforgotten at into the open. I, like some dy sou, but the fact they thick they have but the fact they thick they have the the fact then we would have en twe all wanted to do this at one rancher? But then we would have the "RISK" and my People, this is yourreally have to separate the men hee boys as the old saying goes. one thing we can be proud of is that id take a stand and even the B.I.A. is to have to home our rights now. So take a stand and even the B.1A. is have to honor our rights now. So re the past of our Indian brother is, not have a bearing on the matter (And I might add we all have e don't like to have anyone peek m we ourselves don't like to look m).

ven we ourselves don't like to look em.) Wilson has said: "The A.I.M. sare not even my people." Ap-Jy Mr. Wilson doesn't know what he "people" means, or he would not made such a statement. From the gimning, long, long before the white ven thought of coming to our native ur people were one great united known only as the "People". A "e" named Columba, is the guy who alled us Indians because he thought e was in the Indies. beg your pardon, Mr. Wilson, you lever study and study your Native car History and find out just who is fore you as your folks are not expire the study one folks are not expire. And I don't meant the history when man's schools, which you ap-

Brothers and Sisters: "Today" is the Indians or People, or Native t think! The reason 1 am writing mew lines is for all to read and when we done so, to think them over real leaders and the Indian people 1 leaders and the Indian people 1

leaders and the Indian people they Please stop and think, were yo off before A.I.M. came to Wounde Don't you truly believe that will don uur people? Ves, we could law b another hundred years and wait for many lies and promines that were intrestutes to come true. And trul that many of they be thank that that many of the promises and wait been kept, were propped as a shall been kept, were propped as a shall be I.A. Indians, who were not infer their people, but strictly for they can be a shall be a shall be a shall be here they were and they be a shall be a

# Know Your Language

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ll note that in my opening words to you my anishnabe's there is a new ck in! Can you find it and do you know what it means? Without looking at

OTTAWA	TRANSLATION
Achi	And
Saa-goon	Monkey
Ja-gee-daa-kee	
Gis-sis	Elephant Month
Ningo or ningoto	Month
Pa-katch	Once
Gi-lig	Day
Dasso-gwan	
Na-ni-sa-nisi-win!	So many days Danger!
Oda-nis-si-ma	Daughter
Ni-mi-win	Dance
Nind agin-dass	Leount
Nini-mo-she	My cousin (Male) his cousin.
Nin-dan-go-she	My cousin (Female) her cousin,
Moosh-wa	Handkerchief
Ah-koose-wegum-mig	. Hospital
Pe-me-dia	Grease
Uh-kee or eke	Earth
Shee-bug	Duck
Ka-da-wee-yaas	Blackman
Mi-ni-ka wad-ji-gan	Drinking glass
Me-kiw	Give
Nin Mi-gi-we	Igive
Nin	I
Nin Mash-kaw-adj	I am frozen
Mi-kage	Find
Mi-gas	Fight
Nin de-wi-kwe	I have head ache
Nind	Iam
Nind Akos	I am sick
Nind at-chi-nis	I am shy
Pin-di-ge	Go in (or enter)
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leave you for this time my Anishnabe's, study and speak your language and ote Indian Awareness, Peace-, Brotherhood-, Unity of all of our People



LANSING, Mich. — The recent incidents Wounded Knee, South Dakota, has ompted action in various local, state and leral agencies. The Michigan Commis

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ave tound the internal courage to return. to deal with these injustices. Submitted: April 14, 1973 with of Wounded Knee has dee-Approved: 7 (Yes) 0 (No) that every American Indian in stand up and make the commit-change. The majority of Indians gun have made this commitment full knowledge that such actions of demanued as ardicultum or Sterreta

# Indian Commission Is Over **Budget But Will Continue**

## BY JIM HERMAN

LANSING, Mich. - The nine m

# Bennett Urges Renaming Of Manitou Islands

year round residents. Bennet said a more commission of Indian Affairs appropriate name for the two islands might be "Bear Island" or "Bruin Island" in the size according to Indian legend the islands represent bear cubs who have which means "great spirit," ant religious meaning to Michar strayed away from the mother bear represented by the Lower Peninsula says George Bennet, an Indian size and is to a a serflection on the Indian size name to any hor many Indians."
The said "It is quite offensive (as a pare the islands.
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to the Indians is something Christ to the white man,"

go all over Michigan and you any islands or streets named

id he will present a resolution a name change to the nine-

supplemental request. . In the meanime, paid or are being paid out of other accounts from within the executive office. It seems obvious that the commission, through its director, has not taken action to control expenses since January 1. "Control expenses and the set of the control expenses and the set of the set of the bills attributed to the Indian Affairs Com-mission methods. started curbing costs last year

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pacing it under the executive Services office. "I am now informed that commission expenses continue to reflect little if any expenses continue to reflect little if any reduction in spending and asyptement in execses of \$15,100 is being called for;" Dempsey continued. "Quite frankly, I am ople, has drawn in its belt in view

ne) to many Indians." said he has asked the Attorney office to advise him on the gal procedure to follow. He has

he idea of getting the name of mind for quite a number of ntly the Flint City Council agreed to the name of Manitou Street in that

given top priority to House Bill Number 4085 and has endorsed House Bill Number 4077. These bills are as follows:

House Bill Number 1085 A bill to provide free tuition in commun ity or junior colleges, colleges, or univer sities for North American Indians.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ENACT: Section 1. A community or junior of the sector of the sector of the sector poperted wholly or partially by state and shall not require payment for tuition on or on behalf of a person who is a orth American Indian and who has been resident of this state for which has been

mission members. Lufkins said that without the \$15,100, the commission would be almost defunct.

**Bills Pending** 

The Commission on Indian Affairs has

(Signature) William T. Cross Vice-Chairman (Signature) George E. Bennett Secretary

or university. Section 2. For the purposes of this act "North American Indian" means a person who is at least one-fourth quantum blood

House Bill Number 4077 A bill providing for the establishment of Michigan Indian day.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ENACT: Section 1. The fourth Friday in Septem-r of each year shall be known as

American Indians Unlimited of Ann Arbor is happy to have Lester Gemmill as the Indian Education Specialist. He will receive our complete support, we have utmost confidence in him, and believe he

They had what the world has lost re it now. What the world has lost

Wounded Knee write



Commission on Indian Affairs branded as subversion. 454 Hollister Building We stand ready with support in any way possible. William T. Cross, Vice-Chai Michigan Commission on Indian A

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HIGAN DELEGATES WHO ATTENDED the Coalition of Eastern Indians meeting in Washington, D.C. from left to right: Arnold Sowmick, Clarence Moses, George Bennett, John Winchester, Fred Hatch, Dominic, Fred Dakota, unidentified No. 1, unidentified No. 2, and Lester Gemmill, Our anologies to the

# **Chippewas Win In Recent** **Wisconsin Court Ruling**

# Lac Du Flambeau Tribe, **Town Agree On Lake Fishing**

## Special Correspondence

du Flambeau, Wis. — The Lac du beau Indian Tribal Council this week ed a three part agreement with the Board in their controversy about fishing in the many lakes on the Lac ambeau Reservation

an Indian walleye n. The Indians raise in turn are raised to federal government ned to the Indians for



April, May, 1973 -- Page 5 Ada Deer Wants Menominees **R**eservation Status **R**estored

# By Patricia L. Raymer Washington Post Service

 By Patricka L. Haymer

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Chippewa Vote

Postponed

Praised by Meeds

"I don't know anyone who could have ought that bill so far so fast. The enominees were a dead issue in Con-ess before she began working on it," ys Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.), airman of the House Indian Affairs Sub-mmiltee and co-sponsor of the restora-n bill.

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**Red Lake Chippewas Awarded** 

**Contract For Municipal Facilities** 

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# **Development Project Meets**

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munity:" "To further identify existing organiza-tions and projects in the state and estab-lish priority program areas needed for total community development." "To discuss various forms of funding develop a program for communicating to "Between the state and estab-tions and projects in the state and estab-tions and p

t will involve locating and securing resource people for technical assis-input into local areas. Field Coordinator of the Project is Loretta Domencich of Milwaukee, ane, formerly of Chicago, is a key in a related program, Southwestern

ch at Wisconse. & March 24 meeting voted to support & Efful settlement, under Indian aus-s, of the Wounded Knee crisis. Herein energentatives on the Coord-Faet

ss Deer sees the bill as a "clearly one of today's Indian mark case." There are not too many Indians from years are as important the warms are as important." He clearsifies her as a "

access resource the bagan working on It." says Rep. Lloyd Meedis (D Wash), chairman of the House Indian Affairs Stun-tion bill. "Since I meed coopnoary of the restors since I meed Ada, life haars there the same," Meedis adds. "Meeting her is like full. When she's around, there's a charged full, When she's around, there's a charged timosphere and you just get the feeling you want to do things." While lunching recently with Meedis and full and the set of the restors with the she's around, there's a charged the without electricity or thidren. Five lived beyond infaney. Life will will funching recently with Meedis and full will funching recently with Meedis and full and the set of Repre-sentatives ding room, Miss Deer could harryly find line to down her brolled filler.

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length black hair. has a strong sense of Indian identity esn't go out of her way to "look ." When the occasion calls for it, she she dresses as a "bead Indian."

## Heads Trust

She lives on a \$500 a month si the Menominee Common Stock Trust, of which she is elected The Menominees have no tribu

Herris and his second of American Indian Opportunity. "I know I can't keep up this kind of life furever, but basically I'm doing this furever, but basically I'm doing this furever, but basically I'm doing this furever is a second to be a second basic to an in the second basic second basic to an intervent of the second basic seco inly, I want to show people who s

# **Indian** Center Sets Program

## From The Sentinal

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# RED LAKE, Minn. — The award of a 3885.666 contract to construct municipal facilities at Red Lake, Minn., was an anounced by Marvin L. Franklin, Asstant for the Secteratory for Indian Affairs to the Secteratory for Indian Affairs. The contract with Peterson Construction of a municipal center with cort complex, point edgestrated, and will be more applications and be assolution of the municipal facilities with entrangement being the sector of the se Tribal Control for take propagation. The budget will be considered by town electors budget will be considered by town electors budgets will have been as expected, the Residents of the area had pertinent the State Attorney General's office to take existents to block the industry bunget dishing and buit fees. Presumably the agreement reached fils were will make any action by the state unnecessary. There are 156 bloc in the research

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# Lac Court Oreilles Chippewas



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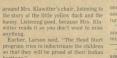


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man is talking: eng grow up being pulled in directors, toward the Indian ard the white world. It, many Indian children are roed. They grow up feeling they become withdrawn." on said that. He is adminis-ial education programs at the relieles Indian Reservation. sometimes get impatient tess," Larson said, "and that t worse."

t worse." ren clustered around the sink Head Start center, brushing nd scurrying hither and yon Impatient to get out to the



AN OLDER BOY helped a younger one as they studied their native language — the Chippewa language during a class at the mission school.

Indian Police Academy at Roswell, N.M. He is now a county deputy sheriff.

one afternoon when school was not in session. In the morning they had caught a turite. "Someone had shot it through the eyes and it was blind," Jeff Crone said. "We might give it to our grandmother."

Earlier, Larson said, "The Head Start program tries to indecrimate the children that is a start of the proof of the children that is a start of the proof of the children that is a start of the proof of the children and the the the of the children that and the the the level are the the children the start is and quarter of the masslews. The dual is a start of the strength and by the time they level her the strength and by the time they level her the strength and by the time they level her the strength and by the time they level her the strength and by the time they level her they accomptish method by the strength and the strength a bady stifting service for the mathers in this." We teach them that 'I equals Indian (and hand by ago finding in the spring. That a by a stifting the strength and when they gat chose to they there were those four cousins heading out

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d the Indian leader said to his people : m you say, 'I need a job to feed my y, 'I hear you. When you say, 'I need ne and a place to raise my children,' I you. When you say, 'I am sick and I adoctor, 'I hear you. When you say, 'I ppressed, ridiculed and humiliated,' I you."

you." leader, Rick Baker, chairman of the Court Oreilles Tribal Council, ed that simple eloquence in a pro-report to tribal members last fall. he report, the 42 year old Baker also "As you how the

did not agree with the direction we going nor did 1 agree with the policy impromise with non-Indian elements is county. It is my position that tribal rument, tribal resources, tribal

Baker is not a low profile Indian, hen he and the other four present members took over from the shed order, he said, "We are at-ng to overcome generations of neg-

ON A GRASSY FIELD, pupils from the St. Francis Solanus

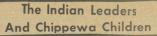
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where are some Indian sponsored uctors in the Hayward school system Ip Indian students with problems and ach Chippewa culture. Some people

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to teach a little of it in the schools, ould be taught in the home." ike Pete Larson said, there are worlds, and all your lives, Indian they are going to pull at you.



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ington. Of the inauguration invitation, Baker

said: "I view this invitation as having special

+ view dns invitation as having special significance to our tribe in that our tribal government has been invited to national affairs of this kind. This indeed gives us an excellent opportunity to establish a closer working relationship with the important leadership of the country." Baker is active in stetu and the second status of the second secon ms, and

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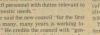
two friends shared a little tin together. The girls are Maril Dennis, 11, and Alice Gouge, 11.





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# NATIONAL NEWS **Nixon And Indian Self Determination**

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tempted to believe that there is a 'pan-acea' that will solve it simply and quickly."

# Indians Want Sacred Stone Returned

WINDOW ROCK, Artz. — The Navajo Tribe wants back a hunk of sacred stone that traveled to the moon. The piece of turquoise was carried to the moon and back by Apollo Is nearly one and one-half years ago and tribal officials say it was supposed to be returned, but hasn'



Jim Thorpe Honored

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DeSersa of the Shannon County Richard La Course of the ATPA Ington Bureau was also there, ert Frazier, John Thomas and John Ke, who had been following AIM



Blamed For Pot Use By Indians

-Individual Indian claims records for the years 1880-1930 filed by tribe for unpaid annuities, including per capita and pro-rata shares;

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# Wounded Knee 1890 Wounded Knee 1973

Bloody, frozen carcasses--That was Wounded Knee, 1890.

Angry, braven warriors--That is Wounded Knee, 1973.

Blood thought killed at Wounded Knee Runs alive in grandsons in 1973.

An old man near death Led his people, Sought security And a place to live Back then.

Accused of warring, this half-dead man, Stripped of "weapons" the old ladies with sewing needles, Guaranteed protection This tired, nearly starved band---Then slaughtered in the morging mist At Wounded Knee, 1890.

Oh great! They're gone, they thought... Years of healing from wounds they wrought... Blood thought killed at Wounded Knee Runs alive in grandsons in 1973.

Modern warriors seeking justice Shock the satisfied society.

Well I'll be damned' I thought we killed those goddamn såvages!. We won that war! They're on wellare. What do they want more? Kill those sonsohiches, they don't own this place no more!

Or do they? There's talk of papers---Treaties signed by sovereign nations They say, that proves they're Right at Wounded Knee.

Promises of the Nation superimposed Upon our many Nations-signed 

"Promises" Red Cloud said, "They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one"-"They promised to take our land, And they took it."

Promises they're asked to remember at Wounded Knee.

Promises, bullshit! That was a hundred years ago!

By Madge quom mo qua "Ancient Wrongs" the media proclaim are really what to blame.

No. today! Today! And everyday Promises unfilled by B.I.A. Stealing land, ruining land, Daming land, pushing the Extinct (they'd hope'r den man On smaller wretched spaces. Appointing chiefs to play their game, Sell their people, deny their heritage. Looking down with superiority Upon those we represent at Wounded Knee.

Looking at genocide not quite done By IHS, Welfare, Government Housing, and Government Guns. Then ignoranly proclaiming: "We'll sure as hell change their life style."!

Ah Hah we speak back at Wounded Knee. Blood thought killed in 1890, Runs alive in grandsons in 1973!

Long black hair flows free Language of our grandfathers rolls from our tongues We need no cross, we worship our way

Our medicine is strong We know our Mother, white man that you try to ruin We see the becoming of our old ones' prophesies, white man.

old ones' prophesies, while man. We pity you as you analyze and scrutinize and study And try to judge What is going on at Wounded Knee, As you label this' a few militants and the study of the study you fool yourself and withhold the news That in every state of your big Nation All our Nations march in harmony With the wind that whispers back from Wounded Knee-The funkling of our old ones' prophesies The finishing of what did not end at Wounded Knee in eighteen hundred innety.

Warning after warning our Earth Mother has given you, white man You'll probably never understand, And now today her children give that same message at Wounded Knee You cannot escape by calling us a disgruntled minority Look us full in the face white man!

Blood thought killed at Wounded Knee Runs alive in grandsons in 1973.

# Native American Poetry

If all our People join as One In honoring our Braves, They have not vainly bore the gun Who liberate our slaves.

So let our People now arise, With Love for Wounded Knee, To march as One while Justice cries, "Til all our Tribes are free.

## The Bureaucrat

By Henry J. Foster, No. 80544 Brother in Wasso Gee Wad Nee Marquette Prison

The poor I crush beneath my feet, Then proudly find a pew, Where bowing head in deep conceit, My sins are hid from view.

I hide my life from prying eyes Beneath palatial palms, Ignoring all the wretched cries Of voices begging alms.

I see the fleshless children run On legs like little sticks; Their slender faces bright as sun, Of every color mixed.

I smile at the ghetto street And Reservations bare; A slice of bread or piece of meat, I've none of these to share.

Before the world with righteous pose, A Bureaucrat am I; And children lacking food and clothes, If left to me, will die.

# Wounded Knee

# By Henry J. Foster, No. 80544 Brother in Wasso Gee Wad Nee Marquette Prison

Our children here one day were slain By calvary riding bold; Moteo-Journals mark with bloody stain The saddest story told. Our Brothers raised a righteous fist, Refusing every bribe; And there as One they faced the risk To die for every Tribe.

Let rise the angry human tide To end this tyranny! As Brothers let us now decide To stand in Unity!

For hypocrites in highest place, That Bureaucratic Clan, Have heaped on Justice such disgrace, It's time for us to stand!

Wounded Knee Charlotte Kimbrough

Charlotte Kimbrough Proving to toil une single-person for single persons is all we need, Just one to listen to reason. Listen to us we ask you now. Just here what our people have to say, Just here what our people have to say. Hy our would just care somehow, Por the red man is on his land to stay. This is our land we say. Give us just this spot of secred ground. This place is where we want to stay. Lis where the spirits of our deal abound. To our Gods can not you see? Can not your while eyes understand? We will give our lives for this spot of seguend. ground, We know we cannot win. But the world will then hear us all around, If our blood stains the ground again.

**Film Reveals Indian Poverty** In U.P.

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June 2 & Sugarbe Walpole Saturday



Hey Hoka Key!

-Cher King



# **Pow-Wow Trail**

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able to fill in the list as you attend these pow-wow	/S.
June 2 & 3 Sugarbear's Pow-Wow Walpole Island, Ontario Saturday, 2 & 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.	Contests Men \$300, \$200, \$100 Men Straight \$100, \$75, \$50 Women \$100, \$75, \$50 Open Drum
June 9 & 10 All Indian Pow-Wow Grand Valley College Allendale, Mich.	Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance Singers Host Drum Open Drum
June 16 & 17 All Indian Pow-Wow Highland Lake Campus Oakland Community College Union Lake, Mich.	Open Drum
July 7 & 8 Berrien Springs Pow-Wow Berrien County Fairgrounds	Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance Singers Host Drum
Berrien Springs, Mich. July 28 & 29 All Indian Pow-Wow Ludington, Mich.	Open Drum Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance Singers Host Drum
August 4, 5, & 6 All Indian Pow-Wow Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island Ontario August 11 & 12	
Potawatomi Homecoming Charlton Park Hastings, Mich.	Sponsored by Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance

Miller WALPOLE ISLAND POW WOW Everyone Invited Walpole Island, Ontario, Canada JULY 21ST, 22ND, 1973 Program Begins 2 o'clock P.M. D.S.T. From U.S.A. to Walpole Island — Algonac Ferry Line. No Toll Bridge from No. 40 Highway To Walpole Island.

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# **Buffalo Doctor Charged For Providing Food To Hungry Indians**

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essaulty, to prevent people rent-ent of the period people rent-period people rent-personal recognizance to await a 15 hearing. A spokesman for 200 reters on hand at yesterday's hearing hey had obtained 7,000 signatures ring commings and David. The ns were circulated in several Michi-lies including the Big Ragids area. Is also a several Michi-ties including the Big Ragids area. Is also a several Michi-lies including the Big Ragids area. Is disconduced the several Michi-g, there were on major incidents, al individuals, however, carried t signs in front of the building in t of both mea. In Gibson, daughter of Chief Solomon e, a Chippewa from Muskegon, said dier husband James were among nean bleged supply flight by Cum-an illeged supply flight by Cum-an illeged supply flight by Cum-d with a phone call to Wounded Mrs. Gibson said. "We heard encrying and they told us they were and awater. That's not humani-There's no right to treat people like es asid eventually her group col-a planeload of beans, rice four-or leads and water runt the se said eventually her group col-a planeload of beans, rice four-or leads and hoter dry goods and er called and beans, rice four-or leads and hoter dry goods and the runtsand.

r raises. mings' nickname, the "Buffalo". ' stems from the small herd of e has maintained for the last nine near Stanwood in west-central an A book on the doctor and his s, "Why They Call Him the Buffalo ' was published two years are. He

"Men think that just because they can't make a slave out of someone or control him that (he's) nasty. . It goes all the way back to the treatment of the Indians. A lot of people don't understand that some spirits will fight and die rather than be enslaved."

Compiled by Cher King. Resources: The Pioneer — Big Rapids, Mich., The Detroit Free Press.





Buffalo Doctor



Muskegon ranch. (Free Press Photo by Joe

# Summarizing News Events At Wounded Knee

the state of Michigan have been voiced in a petition; Therefore be it RESOLVED, That the Michigan Com-mission on Indian Affairs fully supports and commends the efforts of Dr. Dwain. Cummings and Paul Davids in their efforts to assist the disadvantaged Indian people involved in Wounded Knee and the intent of the petition circuitated on their behalt.

Ask Charge Dropped

As Charge Dropped RESOLUTION NO. 1973-104 WERERAS the Commission on Indian Affairs is a duly enacted Commission by public law; and WERERAS the mandate of the law is to MERERAS the Commission on Indian Affairs is a legally constituted state agency; and

Affairs is a legally constituted state agency: and WHEREAS the Commission represents the concerns of Indian people throughout the state; and WHEREAS the concerns of people of the state of Michigan have been voiced in a petition; acid

state of Michigan have oven vesses are petition; and WHEREAS Dr. Dwain Cummings and Paul Davids performed a humanitarian act and in no other way contributed to the support of Wounded Knee; Therefore be it RESOLVED, That the Commission on Indian Affairs support the offorts of Indian people and Dr. Dwain Cummings and Paul Davids in their effort to have federal charges dropped.

distrining of the occupation forces, result the chairman and Triala Council of the Oglala Stoax.
 "They're asking us to do something we don't have the power to do. .1t's their (the trick's) constitutional right to to that," Morton said.
 March 16, 1973 - Ramon Roubideux, Rapid City, an attorney for the AIM, said, "Federal officials asked for more time to prepare for further negotiations. Frankly, thimk the situation is very encouraging."
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# Summarizing Wounded Knee News Events Continued

TALKING ABOUT WOUNDED KNEE

## (Continued From Page 9)

Oglala Sioux reservation village and the "cont ransacking of its trading posts and day's

Indian Chief Takes His Case From Wounded Knee To United Nations

Wounded Kate 10 Childe Nations March 23, 1973 (AP) United Nations, NY, — The sad-faced old Indian Chief from Wounded Knee was at the United Nations for the first time. Obviously he was skeptical that the world organization could do anything about the conflict on the reservation

Harpster said the moves were made to improve their strategic position. Marche 27, 1973, MARSHALL IS WOUND-ED— A federal marshall wounded in a major flareup of gunfire was reported in scrious condition today. "Arts condition was reported serious but intertitical", according to Wayne Column, to efficient of the scription of the distribution of the scription of the distribution of the scription of the distribution of the scription of the mark scription of the scription of the March 28, 1973, Wedneday – Hopes for backedia scliption of the scription of the paperdia scliption of the scription of the lapart.

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Vounded Knee in an effort to negotiate on do to the occupation. One just outside the village with repre-entatives of AM. And the other in Rapid City with a group eeking to displace AIM. The meetings were announced on the eels of a statement by Senator James abourezk, D-S.D. (Dem. South Dakota) at a settlement had been reached in Vounded and that AIM no longer was in a adership position.

Wounded and that raw no longer was in a leadership position. In another development, the govern-ment claimed a light ariplame had landed in the hamlet Tuesday. April 2, 1973. Monday — Provision 1 agreement that could lead to the end of the 34-day occupation of Wounded has been reached by the federal government and activist Indians. st Indians. istant U.S. Attorney General Kent

Frizzel, the government's chief negotiator, told a news conference Sunday that a "consensus" had been reached at that dav's session on more than half of ten

Indian demands. Ramon Roubideauy, an attorney repre-senting AIM forces occupying the village, said the Indians were ready to leave the village and face legal charges as soon as agreement is reached on the ton litens. Roubideaux said on Saturday, following he first negotiations in two weeks, that the primary issue was an 1868 U.S.-Indians ready that gave all the Dakota Territory land west of the Missouri River to the Ind-ians.

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**Beating bullets** 

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Members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) who occupied Wounded Knee, S.D., had their own way of telling the difference between kings, queens, pawns, and knights. Different shell sizes are 357 magnum, 45 automatic, 30.66, and 38 special. (UPI Photo)



Russell Means (left), leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), is shown answering questions about the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., this week at a Washington news conference. Also at the conference were Chief Terronez Bad Cob (center) and Leonard Crow Dog. (AP Wirephoto) Mining Journal, 4-11-33





Wayne Colburn late Tuesday at the disputed roadblock. Hellstern said the government officials were confronted by four Indians manning ously, in out-between the

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# Hopping about

McGovern aides made public a letter to Tribe Will Reject



BRIDGE DYNAMITED BY WOUNDED KNEE OCCUPIERS --AIPA Photo by Richard Gre



### THE NISHNAWBE NEWS

# Housing, Medical Care For Midwest Indians **Below Normal Standards**

The report quoted the Bureau of Indian fairs as estimating in June, 1968, that 300 Indian families lived in substandard using. "Two years later, after construc-on of 4, 300 houses and renovation of 5,700, e Bureau estimates that 65,000 families ill were living in sub-standard housing."

ough the program lags primarily not enough houses are being built.

"It can damage his hearing for the rest of his life."

of his life." the disease was still causing, on a per-centage-of-population basis, 5-9 times as many Indian deaths in the area as it ac-counted for among all races nationally. The Oklahoma City IHS office reported similar trends in Oklahoma: Gains against

(AP Wirephoto)

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"The younger Indian is caught in the criss cross-cultural conflict."

"One theory which has been advanced but not proved is that the younger Indian is caught in the cross-cultural conflict while the older Indian has made his peace with the two societies."

Many observers are quick to find a milar social origin in Indians' problems

similar social origin in Indians' problems with alcoholism. "'Cause: frustration," said Harrison Cornelius, an Oneida Indian who lives in Kansas City'orth, Mo, in a conversation at Kansas City's Indian Center. "Until we do something about the causes of the problem let's forget about the cure."

By Jack Waugh Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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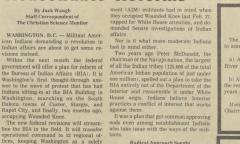
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