

Several Indigenous newspaper titles are included in this collection. The publications are dated primarily in the 1970's and 1980's and are, in most cases, Canadian in origin.

Box 1

- Agenutemagen, v.7 (1978), v.11 & 12 (1980) - scattered issues, This newspaper includes articles on the rights for Indigenous women, Indian Summer Games (1980), and the historical development of the Indian Act. It is "published for and by the Indians of New Brunswick"
- Akwesasne Notes, v. 11 (1979-1980) - scattered issues. This newspaper is a Mohawk publication and is published by the Program in American Studies of the State University of New York at Buffalo, co-publisher D-Q University, California. It includes articles on the Iranian Revolution, the energy crisis, Hopi land rights, and Akwesasne sovereignty.
- A-Ni-Skay-Ah-Che-Mo-Win, v.1 (1977-1978) - scattered issues. This newspaper is an Ojibwa/Cree publication and is published in Timmins, Ontario. Topics covered include Treaty No.9 Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Indigenous leadership, rights and treaty research, and the health liaison program.
- Confluence, v.1 (1977) - scattered issues. This newspaper is published in Fort Simpson, N.W.T. and includes articles on the Dene National Assembly, northern development, and Indigenous education.
- Eagle Wing Press, (1982-1985) - scattered issues. This newspaper is published in Naugatuck, Connecticut. It includes articles on cooking and the use of herbs, recipes, gardening, crafts, poetry, Indigenous genealogy, fishing rights, archaeological finds, and Sun Bear.
- The Forgotten People: Native Council of Canada (Metis and Non-Status Indians), v.1 (1972) - v.8 [1981] - scattered issues. This newspaper is published in Ottawa, Ontario and covers such topics as aboriginal rights, and Indigenous land claims.

Box 2

- Coyoti Prints: Caribou Triban Council Newsletter (later known as Coyoti Prints: Cariboo Indian Education & Training Centre), v.3 (1976) - v. 8 (1983) - scattered issues. This newspaper is published at Fish Lake Cultural Education Centre, Williams Lake, B.C., and includes articles on education, self determination, land claims, and aboriginal rights.

Box 3, 4, 5

- Tapwe, v.7 (1969) - v.20 (1982) - scattered issues. This newspaper was first published in 1963 in Fort Smith. Most issues were published from Hay River, N.W.T. when the paper relocated in the fall of 1963. From March 1981, the paper was published by MacWeston Press. It ceased publication in July 1982. The newspaper reported both local events, Indigenous interests and national news.

Box 6

- New Nation, v.1 (1972) - v.11 (1982) - scattered issues; no v.3; volume numbers erratic. This newspaper is self-described as "The Newspaper of the Native People". It was published in Winnipeg, Manitoba and from v.5 (1976), in Thompson, Manitoba. Issues reported on include

Indian/Metis relations with the federal government, trapping, child welfare, Manitoba Metis Federation, land claims, and Indigenous education.

Box 7, 8

- Micmac News, v.2 (1973) - v.13 (1984) - scattered issues; volume numbers erratic. This newspaper was published in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Included are articles on local, provincial, and federal Indigenous news, and information on the Union of Nova Scotia Indians General Assembly.

Box 9, 10

1. The Hub, Jan. 1983 - March 1986 - scattered issues. This newspaper was published in Hay River, N.W.T. succeeding Tapwe. The Hub covered local Indigenous events and national news but no particular emphasis on Indigenous issues; the emphasis is rather on general northern issues.

Box 11

- Indian News, v.15 (1972) - v.23 (1982) - scattered issues. This newspaper was published by the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program, Ottawa, Ontario [Indian and Northern Affairs]. Articles are published in English and French; the newspaper was distributed free to "Indians and other interested persons and organizations."

Box 12

- New Breed, 1979-1992 - scattered issues; note: newspaper issues only...magazine issues are bound (E 78 .S2 N4). This newspaper was published by the Saskatchewan Native Communications Corporation, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and is self-described as the "voice of the Metis nation". Topics covered include issues of Metis concern, especially in Saskatchewan.

Box 13

- Native Voice, v.7 (1977); v.10 (1981); v.15 (1987); v.17 (1989) - v.18 (1990) - scattered issues. This newspaper was published in Vancouver, B.C. and includes articles on Indigenous nursing, aboriginal rights, storytelling, Meech Lake, and land claims.
- Native Youth Movement, 1972-1973 - scattered issues. This newspaper was published in [Regina, Saskatchewan] and includes poetry and articles on substance abuse among the young, education, Indigenous rights, and health.
- Kenomadiwin News, v.1 (1969) - v.2 (1970-1971); v.11 (1971) - scattered issues. This newspaper was published in Thunder Bay, Ontario and covers national news items on education, aboriginal rights, mercury poisoning, and substance abuse.
- Indians of Quebec, v.1 (1977) - v.5 (1981) - scattered issues. This newspaper was published by the Confederation of Indians of Quebec; articles are written in French and English. Topics covered include the Indian Act, land claims, health of Quebec Indigenous people, education, and Indigenous rights.

- The Indian Voice, v.6 (1974); v.15 (1983) - scattered issues. This newspaper was published in Vancouver, B.C. It includes articles on Algonkin fur workers, the Indian Act, education, housing, and the Native Courtworkers Association.

Box 14, 15

- Tekawennake, v.11 (1985) - v.18 (1991). This newspaper was published weekly at Ohsweken, Ontario and was a Six Nations publication. Local Mohawk issues plus general community events and politics were reported.

Box 16

- The Indian Leader, v.76 (1972) - v.86 (1982). This newspaper was published by the Haskell Indian Junior College, Laurence, Kansas. It covers college events: sports, lectures, and student government issues.
- Stoney Echo, v.1 (1981) - v.2 (1983). This newspaper of the "Stoney Tribe" was published at Morley, Alberta. The first editor was Walt Chomyn, formerly the editor of Coyoti Prints, a Cariboo Council newsletter. Stoney Echo covered all areas of tribal concerns and events: health, education and sports.
- The First Citizen, no.1 (1969) - no.19 (1972?). This newspaper was published at Williams Lake, British Columbia. It deals with racism against Indigenous peoples, inequalities of the justice system; early explorations of the damaging effects of non-Indigenous teachers or empathy with Indigenous culture; and relationships between Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, and Indigenous peoples. It has very politically astute reportage.
- Nations' Ensign, v.3 (1982) - v.5 (1983) - scattered issues. This newspaper was published in Edmonton, Alberta and covers such topics as medicine wheels, education, substance abuse, racism, land claims, B.C. Metis, and "Mother Earth."
- Manitoba Indian News, v.1 (1971) - v.2 (1972). This newspaper was published in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Topics include student employment and education, Indigenous sports, self-government, the Manitoba Indian Women's Association, and visits by Jean Chretien to Manitoba reserves.
- Mackenzie News, v.2 (1973) - v.5 (1975) - scattered issues; with v.3 no.41 title change to Forth Simpson Mackenzie News. This newspaper was published in Forth Simpson, N.W.T. and covered such topics as Indigenous sports, local events, national news, and the Berger inquiry on the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.