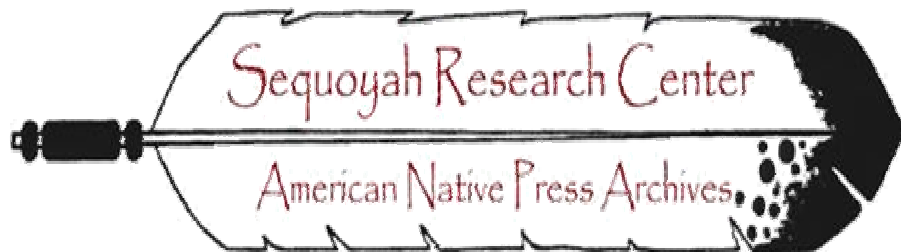


FREE PRESS IN INDIAN COUNTRY: HISTORICAL RESOURCE GUIDE

Sequoyah Research Center /
American Native Press Archives



The Sequoyah Research Center (SRC) and the American Native Press Archives (ANPA) document contemporary Native American communities by creating, maintaining, and providing to the public the most comprehensive collection possible of Native newspapers, periodicals, and other publications; maintaining Native manuscripts and special collections; and acquiring other materials related to Native communities, press history, and literature. This resource guide lists some of the SRC/ANPA holdings of information concerning freedom of the press in Indian Country.

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AMERICAN NATIVE PRESS ARCHIVES: NATIVE PRESS HISTORY COLLECTION (UNCATALOGUED)

The Native Press History and Bibliography Collection contains twelve (12.0) linear feet of materials that document the history of Native American publishing from 1828 to the present. Emphasis is on the periodical press, but the collection contains significant information on Native book publishing and tribal presses. Included are publication histories of an estimated 1,500 newspapers and periodicals, including documentation of title changes, editors, and volume and issue; running notes and summaries of content during the life of the publications; inventories of titles and issues held by numerous repositories in the United States and Canada, correspondence with Native publishers, press releases, mission statements, and public relations materials issued by publishers, radio broadcasters and television and film producers; files on journalists engaged in print media and broadcasting; files on editors, photojournalists, and cartoonists; copies of published and unpublished scholarship on the Native press and files on public issues concerning Native journalists: First Amendment rights, employment opportunities in mainstream media, and bias in the publishing and broadcast industries. The Native Press History Collection complements the Native American Journalists Association Collection and the Leslie Newell collection. Items below refer to selected files in the collection.

Censorship

Censorship. October 1993. Includes article entitled “The First Amendment in Indian Country” in the Montana Journalism Review.

Tribal Newspapers, Law, and the Indian Civil Rights Act

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First Amendment

Freedom of Information Act—Handbook 1989. The Handbook on How to Use the Freedom of Information Act: Holding the Government Accountable for Its Actions.

First Amendment—Freedom of Information. September-October 1994. FOI Regional Roundup. Includes information on Regions 1-12 on expense accounts opened, Michigan’s regents violating the Open Meetings Act, editorials found libelous, publisher drawing jail time, and recorded records. Also includes an article about Paul McMasters and Freedom of Expression in Freedom Magazine.

First Amendment Issues. Job threats. Includes articles titled “Chairman Wilkinson angry at KMHA for recording tribal council meeting; threatens Yellow Bird’s job” and “To kill a messenger is to kill freedom.”

First Amendment Issues—Navajo Times, 1995. Includes the articles “Writer Banned by Newspaper” and “Journalism in Indian Country: Freedoms at Stake.”

First Amendment Issues—Turtle Mountain Times, 1994-1995. Includes hand-written notes at session on free speech, NAJA Annual Conference 1995; termination letter to Dawn Enno-Wilkie from a Twila Martin-Kekahbah, Tribal Chairperson; and a copy of a legal document filed in the Civil Division in Belcourt, ND, regarding termination in Turtle Mountain Tribal Court.

Michel, Karen Lincoln—1997. Article in March-May 1997 issue of The American Editor titled “Where the First Amendment doesn’t apply: The Native American Press.”

First Amendment—Potawatomi—September 1993. Articles in How-Ni-Kan from which a libel suit stemmed.

First Amendment Rights-1998. Includes memorandum to Karen Lincoln Michel; Impending Tom Arviso firing; Navajo Times clippings; List of tribes by state with free press provisions in governing documents; Article by Richard LaCourse; Draft Resolution from the NAJA Legal Assistance Office; Flier and schedule of events for the NAJA Knight-Ridder, Inc. Seminars.

Freedom of the Press/Journalism

Free Press. 1997. Article titled “Navajo Times Under Fire.” Information in Window Rock where a proposal to transfer current publisher/editor Tom Arviso, Jr. to another tribal department is discussed.

Free Press in Indian America: Legal Considerations by Richard LaCourse. Paper with sections of information on Freedom of the Press on Indian Reservations, Applications of Freedom of the Press, Exemptions to Free Press, and Forum for Litigation and Appeals.

Freedom of the Press—Hopi. Article regarding stolen copies of Hopi Tutu-veh-ni and the Navajo-Hopi Observer.

Journalists. June 1991. Article from Navajo Nation Today entitled “Press Officer for Council is Fired.”

LaCourse, Richard—“Native Media Environment.” Winter 1998. This is an article that includes a section titled “Free Press in Indian Country.” It talks about the Cherokee Phoenix; First American Indian tribes to adopt free provisions; Constitution and Laws of the Choctaw Nation; and governing documents.

Lincoln, Karen. “The American Indian Press and Access to Tribal Government.” (Thesis).

Press—Issues Concerning—1994. Includes April 1989 article from The Indian Leader entitled “Indian Leader Staff Brings First Amendment Suit in Federal Court to Prevent News Censorship” where the Judge issues a temporary restraining order blocking an unauthorized edition in Kansas, and an article titled “Notes from Indian Country: Some ABC’s for today’s media” on covering Indian country from Char-Koosta News.

Press—Native—Issues. Article titled “Being responsible on printed word” in the December 19, 1985, issue of Wotanin Wowapi regarding an editor that left out a financial statement submitted by a Tribal Executive Board member and an interview conducted with a tribal member about one of the Tribes’ judges.

Phillips, Selene—Journalism Survey—1994. A survey of sixty-three (63) questions focusing on the news gathering process of Native American newspapers.

Wright, Leslie. The Native American Press—Tribal Journalist’s Perspective: Interviews with nine journalists from Southwestern tribal newspapers. Abstract.

Press History

Luebke, Barbara Francine. “Elias Boudinot, Cherokee Editor: The Father of American Indian Journalism.” Ph.D. Dissertation. University of Missouri-Columbia, 1981.

Newell, Leslie E. “Unprotected and Disconnected: Tribal Newspapers, Tribal Law and the Indian Civil Rights Act.” M.A. Thesis. University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 1988. See Leslie E. Newell Collection.

Lincoln, Karen. “The American Indian Press and Access to Tribal Government.” M.A. Thesis. Marquette University, 1989.

Wheelock, Rick. “Indian Self-determination: Implications for Tribal Communications Policies.” Ph.D. Dissertation. University of New Mexico, 1995.

AMERICAN NATIVE PRESS ARCHIVES: LESLIE NEWELL COLLECTION

The Leslie Newell Collection consists of two and three-fourths (2.75) linear feet of materials that focus exclusively on the issue of press freedom in Indian Country up to 1988 in the context of the Indian Civil Rights Act. Included are materials related to First Amendment rights and tribal publications, including surveys of tribal editors, publishers and scholars; reports of congressional hearings on Indian civil rights; research materials related to the Indian Reorganization Act constitutions and the Indian Civil Rights Act; and reprints of scholarship on First Amendment and Native press history. The Leslie Newell Collection contains correspondence, research papers, surveys, and constitutions regarding free press. The final box (Number 4) is dedicated to legal issues.

Box**Folder**

1. 1. ANPRA Meeting—[Tribal] Constitution (March 13, 1996). Includes a paper titled Tribal Constitutions and Free Press Guarantees
2. First Americans and The First Amendment research paper (Spring 1986)
3. First Americans and the First Amendment paper presented at the Southwest Symposium for Journalism (October 1986). This paper rejects the notion that Congress should legislate free speech in Indian country.
4. Southwest Symposium for Mass Communications—Program Documents and Certificate
5. Various Drafts of First American and the First Amendment
6. Unprotected and Disconnected: Tribal Newspapers, Tribal Law and the Indian Civil Rights Act (Thesis, UALR, 1988)
7. Correspondence. Includes letters from Point Loma College, Native American Press Association, National Archives, Christian Science Monitor, U.S. Department of the Interior, Arkansas Archeological Survey, and more (1986)
8. Northeast Indian Quarterly—Correspondence
9. Northeast Indian Quarterly—2 Copies (Volume IV, Numbers 1&2, Spring & Summer 1987)
10. Unanswered Correspondence (1986-87)
11. La Course Communications Corporation Correspondence and Interviews (1986-87)
12. Vine Deloria, Jr. (University of Arizona) Correspondence
13. George LaVatta Correspondence
14. Interview with Gary Fife
15. Mark Trahant Interview and Letters
16. Questionnaire (Survey of Tribal Leaders) Letters and Copies

17. Responses from the Survey of Tribal Leaders and Surveys of Tribal Newspaper Editors. Includes tallies and results.
 18. Responses from Tribal Chairs. Includes letters and completed surveys of tribal leaders.
- 2.
1. Surveys of Tribal Opinions, Chapter Three
 2. Survey Results—La Course FOI, Miscellaneous Documents. Includes results from Tribal editors and information regarding the type of information printed. Also includes quotes from editors.
 3. Tribal Editors—Mailing lists. Includes addresses to tribal papers. Also includes a list of paid attendees at the Second Annual Convention—Scottsdale.
 4. Tribal Leaders-Mailing lists (1986). Also includes dates when some leaders' terms expire.
 5. Constitution information. Includes lists of tribes with Free Speech and Free Press; list of Indian Constitutions by Agency and type; a copy of Drafting and Reviewing Proposed Tribal Constitutions and Amendments (1981); publication about Acknowledgment; list of Tribal Constitutions with Freedom of Press Provisions; and correspondence.
 6. Constitutions and By-Laws of various tribes and nations.
 7. Ben Reifel, Congressman. Collier on Constitutions. Includes correspondence and the article "United States Indian Administration as a Laboratory of Ethnic Relations" by John Collier.
 8. Reel Guide to John Collier's papers. Indian Rights Association papers: A Guide to the Microfilm Edition 1864-1973.
 9. UAF Constitutional Holdings List
 10. George E. Fay, Title Pages/Table of Contents, etc. Occasional Publications in Anthropology Ethnology Series. Museum of Anthropology, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado.
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 12. Haas, Collier on IRA. Lists tribes organized under the Indian Reorganization Act with a copy of the Reorganization Act. Paper entitled Ten Years of Tribal Government Under I.R.A. by Theodore H. Haas.

13. Gila River Reservation, Constitution and Bylaws, (Indian Community, Arizona, 1960)
 14. Hopi-Constitution. Research paper entitled: “Oliver LaFarge, John Collier and the Hopi Constitution of 1936” by Robert A. Hecht.
 15. Hopi Constitution—Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe (1936)
 16. Press in Indian Country: First Amendment Problems. Includes papers, correspondence, and a premier issue of Diné Bizaad. (1987)
 17. ICRA Hearings Notes—Bibliography (Hand Written, Library of Congress holdings)
 18. ICRA Hearings—1961 Parts 1.2; 1964 Summary; 1965 Hearings (Constitutional Rights of the American Indian). Also includes Senator Frank Church’s testimony and “An Indian Bill of Rights” by Arthur Lazarus, Jr.
 19. Indians on First Amendment Issues (Articles). Includes “Freedom of the Press Dead on the Navajo Reservation” and “Unity Among the Navajos” by Dr. Robert A. Roessel, Jr.
 20. Cohen, Felix—Photocopies. Includes information on the Johnson-O’Malley Act, Indian Reorganization Act, and the Indian Civil Rights Act. (1982)
 21. American Indian Religious Freedom. Includes House Report 95-1308, Legislative History, Joint Resolution, Public Law 95-341, and an article entitled “Religion: The First Amendment and the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978” by Robin K. Rannow.
 22. Hearing held in Rapid City, South Dakota, regarding the Enforcement of the Indian Civil Rights Act (Book, 1986)
3.
 1. Hearing before the Subcommittee on Indian Affairs of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs/House of Representatives 90th Congress 2nd Session on HR 15419 and Related Bills (March 29, 1968; Amendments 1969)

2. Law Review Articles Focusing on Background of ICRA. ICRA: First Amendment Information. Some specific subjects include liberal democracy, political rights, due process and family integrity, South Dakota's Parental Termination Statute, and the Bill of Rights and American Indian Governments by Burton D. Fretz.
3. OIWA, IRCA, Public Law 85-671. Includes the Indian Reorganization Act, PL 88-419, Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act, and a publication by Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sacramento Area, Office entitled "California Indians, Reservations, and Rancherias." (California)
4. Quest for Survival and Southwest Indian Report—U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Also includes a lengthy staff memorandum on Constitutional Status of American Indians. (1973, 1981)
5. Excerpts from Stephen L. Pevar's book: The Rights of Indians and Tribes. Chapter II entitled Definitions: "Indian," "Indian Tribe," "Indian Country" and "Indian Title." Civil Jurisdiction. ICRA Special Tribes. Also includes Q&A booklet entitled: American Indians Today.
6. Margaret Clark-Price Information. Includes correspondence with Clark-Price, information on the Native American Press Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and a Native American Press Association convention booklet (1986)
7. American Indian Media and Press. Includes timeline of Key Dates in North American Indian Media History; a copy of "The Shawnee Sun," the first Indian-language periodical published in the United States, by Douglas C. McMurtrie; "Navajo Filmmakers;" and "Donald Hollowbrest: Fighting Cheyenne Editor." (1940)
8. Indian Newspapers including Wi Gegaba, AICA Powwow, Choctaw Community News, Indian Time, and The Native Nevadan.
9. Littlefield Galleys; Native Press Research Association. Includes publishings, photocopied articles, and program from the American Native Press Research Association conference.
10. Articles on Censorship: Indian Press. Includes clippings from The Arizona Republic, Albuquerque Journal, Wotanin Wowapi, The Chickasaw Times, and more. Also includes booklet from the Third Annual Convention of the Native American Press Association themed "Pursing Excellence in Journalism" and biography on Carl Shaw and Charles A. Martin.

11. Miscellaneous—Native North American Media Directory; American Native Press Archives Summary; Native Press and Academics, Third Annual Program
 12. Patricia Sulcer on “HOW NI KAN: The Story of a Tribal Newspaper” [research report] (1987) and “Final Winter for Potawatomis in Valley of the St. Joseph” by Sulcer (1984)
 13. News Sources Directory. Includes research procedures featured in Southern Magazine and articles by Robert V. Williams and Bob Greene (1985-86).
 14. Ron Martz Series. Includes correspondence, newspaper clippings, and copies of articles.
 15. Big Mountain Issue as Reported in (Hopi) Tutu-Veh-Ni. Also includes clippings from the Arkansas Democrat, Lakota Times, and Columbia Journalism Review.
 16. Media Anthropology. Includes correspondence, newsletter clippings, and newspapers.
 17. IPN Weekly Reports (Volume 3; Issues: 8, 11, 12, 13, 20, and 32)
 18. Material from the National Indian Justice Center. Includes publication descriptions and the Final Report from the Congressional & Legislative Affairs, Staff Selected Public Laws Enacted by the 99th Congress (1986).
 19. Cites from Congressional Hearings. Hand written notes
 20. American Indian Policy Review Commission—Final Report
 21. “The Crisis of Tribal Government” by Tom Holm
 22. Tribal Courts. Includes newspaper clippings, articles, and hand written notes.
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 2. Consensus Aversion to Dissent. Handwritten notes and information from Michael Smith, Assistant Chancellor, UC Berkeley and notes from telephone conversation

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5. Law Review Articles on Martinez Regarding Sovereign Immunity, etc.
6. Federal Laws Regarding Jurisdiction
7. Organizational Status of Federally Recognized Groups. Includes information on Tribal Jurisdiction, Federal/Indian Relationships, and Abrogation of Indian Treaties.
8. The Road—Tribes' "New Deal": The Indian Reorganization Act, 1934 and Tribal Political Liberty and Social Forces
9. Political/History Relations—Magazine; Printouts; Articles, etc.
10. Census—Indians (Labor Force). Local Estimates of Resident Indian Population and Labor Force Statues; January 1985
11. Archives Notes. Includes correspondence with the Indian Organization Division with official 1934-46 Entry 1013; information regarding Indian living conditions; and activities in constitutional organization.
12. Notebook. Includes tentative program of American Native Press Research Association 1986 and notes on the meeting; information on Crazy Horse, the Wisconsin Historical Society; notes from Let My People Know; information on Westlaw Search No. 209; and information on Native American Anarchism
13. Notebook. Includes periodical indexes in the UALR library; information on Crazy Horse New and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; information on various periodicals
14. Program Guides/Catalog and Directories from the Native American Public Broadcasting Consortium and Indian, Eskimo, Aleut Owned and Operated Arts and Crafts Businesses.
15. Journalism Bibliography and a short Readings paper by Newell regarding a free and responsible press

16. Archival Notes. Includes information on the only substantial body of record of any Commissioner and an Outline of Tribal Constitution and Bylaws.
17. Bibliographies—Various. Includes flyers, bibliographies regarding Indian Legal Relations, writings on Indian newspapers and First Amendment issues, American Indian journalism, etc.

AMERICAN NATIVE PRESS ARCHIVES: DAN AGENT COLLECTION

The Dan Agent Collection contains news clippings from northeastern Oklahoma newspapers from 1997 to 2002, related primarily to the constitutional debate in the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, 1996 to 1999. It also contains legislative acts, Constitution of Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, correspondence, and publications by Agent related to First Amendment rights. Materials cover the period of 1997 to 2003.

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| 2 | 2. “Councilor demands release of bonus information.” Article by Donna Hales in <u>Muskogee Phoenix & Times-Democrat</u> . Jan 10, 1998. |
| 2 | 7. “Free Press on ‘The Rez.’” <u>Editor and Publisher</u> , July 31, 2000. Editorial on a new press act adopted by the Cherokee Nation symbolizes growing momentum to unshackle journalists at tribal papers. |
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| 2 | 9. “Trail of Truth-Telling.” Editorial on Native Journalism in <u>Editor & Publisher</u> . June 17, 2002. |

- 2 13. Michael, Karen Lincoln, ed. From the Front Lines: Free Press Struggles in Native America. (Minneapolis; Native American Journalists Association, 1998). Book of essays by Native journalists.
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DAN AGENT COLLECTION SERIES II (Uncatalogued)

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“Councilor Demands Release of Bonus Information.”
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AMERICAN NATIVE PRESS ARCHIVES: CHEROKEE NATION COLLECTION (Uncatalogued)

The Cherokee Nation Collection contains an estimated two (2) linear feet of records relating to Cherokee Nation affairs during the past twenty years. It consists of news releases, newspaper clippings, political publications, and litigation.

July 18, 2000 to Sept. 7, 2001

Cherokee Nation—Free Press Legislation. July 18, 2000.

State of the Nation Address. September 7, 2001.

**AMERICAN NATIVE PRESS ARCHIVES:
RICHARD V. LaCOURSE COLLECTION**

The Richard V. LaCourse Collection consists of one box containing correspondence, photographs, and material pertaining to free press issues. Materials cover the period of 1980 to 2001.

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| Folder | 4 | Proposed Freedom of Information Policy. June 1980. |
| Folder | 5 | Definition of Freedom of the Press in Indian Country. Letter to Fran Ayers (assistant solicitor—Indian Jurisdiction, Solicitor’s Office, Department of the Interior), August 13, 1980. |
| Folder | 6 | Protecting the First Amendment in Indian Country. 1998. |
| Folder | 7 | Brief of Amici Curiae. 1981. Jack Taylor vs. Department of Interior. |
| Folder | 8 | Judgment No. 81-1936. <u>Jack Taylor vs. Department of Interior</u> [Regarding freedom of Information]. 1981. |
| Folder | 9 | Select Bibliography: The Indian Energy Press and the Indian Legal Press. 1982. |
| Folder | 11 | Selene Phillips. A Study in News-Gathering Processes of Tribal News. 1996. Thesis entitled <u>The News Gathering Process of Native American and Tribal Newspapers: How Editors Gather Tribal Government News</u> . Indiana University, 1996. |

**AMERICAN NATIVE PRESS ARCHIVES:
NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION COLLECTION**

Native American Journalist Association records consist of eighty-one (81) linear feet of the organizational records of the NAJA, the largest press organization in Indian Country, whose membership includes a majority of American Indian and Alaskan Native publishers and a number of First Nations journalists from Canada. Covering the years 1984 to 1999, the papers are grouped in twelve general categories that reflect the organization structure and activities of the organization as follows: (1) Correspondence, both incoming and outgoing; (2) Board of Directors records including minutes of meetings, correspondence activities of board members, biographical sketches and resumes, and legal documents regarding incorporation and tax status; (3) Unity '94 records including correspondence, minutes of meetings, conference program plans, and other records relating to planning and evaluating Unity '94, a joint conference of NAJA and other journalists of color organizations: Asian American Journalists Association, National Association of Black Journalists, and National Association of Hispanic Journalists; (4) President's records, including correspondence, programs, committee minutes, and other records relating to the two separate terms of president Paul DeMain, editor and publisher of News from Indian Country; (5) Financial records; (6) Conference records, including correspondence, programs, planning committee records, and contracts relating to NAJA's annual conferences, 1985 through 1999; (7) Awards competition records, including journalists' entry forms, lists of winners in each category, and entries submitted in various categories in print, radio, television, and photography: issues of publications, tear sheets, audio cassettes, videocassettes, and photographs; (8) Special Projects records, including information on projects sponsored totally or in part by NAJA: high school and college journalism and media workshops, intern programs, and special awards and honors; (9) Publications of NAJA, including the organization's quarterly newsletter, press releases, brochures, and other public relations materials; (10) Membership and mail lists records; (11) Student and scholarship records, including biographical profiles samples of student writing, tear sheets of published works and information relating to scholarship and intern programs for high school and college students; (12) Miscellaneous records, including materials from other journalists associations, American Indian and Alaska native organizations, and press packets from entertainers, performers and speakers. As well as providing a history of the organization, the records document the growth of professional journalism and the burgeoning of the press in Indian Country since the early 1980s. It documents as well the movement of the tribal journalists into radio and television broadcasting and filmmaking.

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| 3 | 21 | “Native Americans Protect Free Press Rights” <u>Centre Daily Times</u> / June 26, 1984 |
| 3 | 22 | “Censorship on the Reservation.” <u>The Indian Reader</u> / Fall 1987 |
| 3 | 22 | “Indian Press Fights for Independence” <u>News Tribune</u> , Duluth, MN, / June 12, 1988 |

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| 3 | 22 | “Indian Press Begins to Feel Its Oats” <u>High Country News</u> / June 20, 1988 |
| 3 | 22 | “Colville Tribe Debates Censoring Tribal Newspaper” <u>News from Indian Country</u> / 1988-89 |
| 3 | 22 | “Journalism: A Profession for Indians” |
| 3 | 23 | “\$10,000 to Help in Struggle for First Amendment Rights” <u>Daily Camera</u> / April 5, 1989 |
| 3 | 23 | “Native American Press Group Gets Grant” |
| 3 | 23 | “The Indian Press Begins to Feel Its Oats” <u>High Country News</u> / June 20, 1988 |
| 3 | 24 | “First Amendment Rights: Guaranteed but not Unlimited” <u>Christian Science Monitor</u> / June 7, 1988 |
| 3 | 24 | “Journalists Say Freedom of Press Should Come from Within” <u>News from Indian Country</u> / Late October 1991 |
| 3 | 24 | “The Captive Native American Press” <u>Washington Journalism Review</u> / December 1990 |
| 3 | 25 | NAPA Fact Sheet June 7, 1988 |
| 3 | 26 | NAPA Fact Sheet June 7, 1988 |
| 4 | 1 | NAPA Fact Sheet-Three Year Plan Objectives 1989 |
| 4 | 3 | Charter of the Native American Press Association 1993 |
| 4 | 13 | Fundraising Strategy for NAJA |
| 4 | 34 | Working Papers Code of Ethics |
| 6 | 12 | General Office Files-Resources-Freedom Forum |

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| 6 | 33 | General Office Files-Resources-La Course-Historical Native American Press 1990 |
| 6 | 34 | General Office Files-Resources-LaCourse on Native American Media Law |
| 9 | | NAJA Board-Correspondence-Mailing List and other material related to "Reservations on Press Freedoms: Reconciling Freedom of the Press Issues for Native Americans Independent of Federal Intervention" by Karen Ellasion Phillips. Includes results from the "Survey of Tribal Leaders Attitudes on Native American Journalism" 1992 |
| 11 | | "Freedom of the Press in Indian Country" June 17, 1993 |
| 11 | | Names and addresses of several prominent publications and/or organizations devoted to First Amendment issues June 1993 |
| 12 | 3 | Board-Bylaws, Fact Sheet 1985-1993 |
| 12 | | Constitution and Bylaws (DRAFT) June 1993 |
| 12 | | NAJA Constitution |
| 48 | I-11.2 | Research Studies-"The American Indian Press and Access to Tribal Government"-Karen Lincoln December 29, 1989 |
| 48 | I-11.8 | Project-First Amendment Congress |
| 50 | Misc | Survey of Tribal Leaders' Attitudes on Native American Journalism |
| 50 | Misc | Flier for Native American Journalist Association's Free Press Symposium |
| 50 | | NAPA Fact Sheet- NAJA-Long-Term Planning |

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NOTE

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Author: Paul Arentz, Editor

Date: February 9, 2005

Source: Hocak Worak / Volume 19 / Issue 3 / p. 1 and 6

Title: Tribal Chairman Putting Stranglehold on Journalists

Author: Jodi Rave

Date: September 6, 2004

Source: News From Indian Country / Volume 18 / Issue 18 / p. 12

Title: Progress Continues Toward the Free Press in Indian Country

Author: Dan Agent

Date: August 2004

Source: Cherokee Phoenix / Volume 28 / Issue 8 / p.12

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Author: Marley Shebala

Date: November 20, 2003

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Title: Native Press Ungagged

Author:

Date: November 13, 2003

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Author:

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Author: Dan Agent

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Title: Council Establishes Free and Independent Press
Author: Judy Meeting
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Author:
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Author: Kukadze’eta Staff Writer
Date: June 2000
Source: Kudadze’eta - Towncrier / Volume 3 / Issue 6 / p. 1

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Author: Tara McLain
Date: Spring 2000
Source: NAJA News, Vol. 16:1, Spring 2000, p. 10

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Author:
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Author:
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Source: NAJA News / Volume 14 / Issue 3 / p. 6

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Author:
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Title: Journalistic Freedom in Indian Country
Author: Karen Lincoln Michel
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Source: NAJA News / Volume 14 / Issue 2 / p. 1-2

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Author: Ben Winton, Conference Co-Chair
Date: April/May 1998
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Author:
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