

ONEIDA NATION IN WISCONSIN

KALIHWI·SAKS

35¢

P.O. BOX 98 ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

VOLUME VII NO. 1

JANUARY 16, 1981



Inside KALIHWI·SAKS:

WATT CONTROVERSY

FOUR-STATE INTERTRIBAL RESOLUTIONS

NEWS FROM THE COMMISSION ON AGING

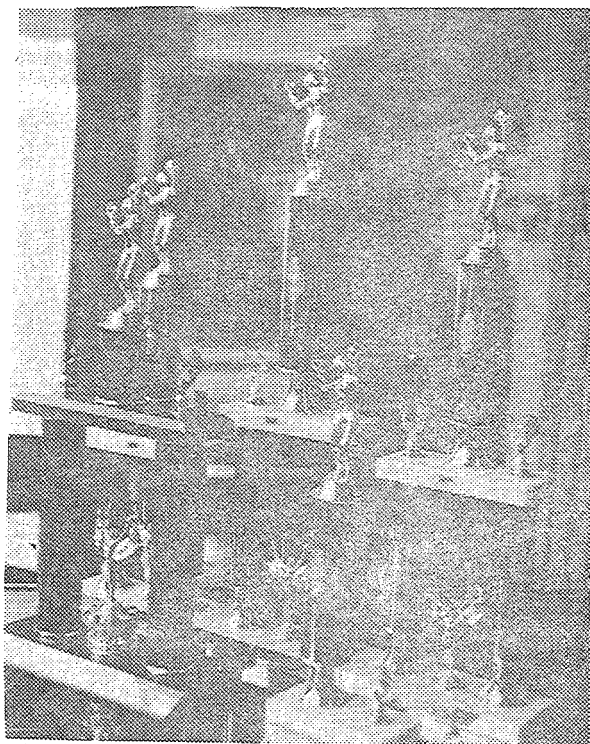
SKATING RINK AT SACRED HEART

TRIBAL SCHOOL MURAL

LAND ORDINANCE MEETINGS

"SKIN" TEST?

SPORTS



Trophies to be awarded at the end of the season to Oneida Women's Volleyball standouts.

ONEIDA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Oneida Women's Volleyball League will end their season in February of 1981. During the final games five trophies will be awarded. First, second and third Place(team awards) Sportsmanship and the Most Valuable Player Award will all be presented.

NEW STATISTICS ONEIDA WOMENS VOLLEYBALL RESULTS ENDING THE FIRST HALF DEC. 23, 1980

	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
Thomas Oil	19	2	307
White Eagles	18	3	303
Manders I	16	5	299
Four-of-a-Kind	9	12	207
Manders II	9	12	208
Runway Bar	8	13	244
Shaklee	5	16	176
Manders III	0	21	51

The next Womens Volleyball game is scheduled for Tuesday, January 20, 1981, 6:30 & 7:30 pm.

SPORTS & FOOD

In order to perform well on the basketball court, gridiron or wherever, you must be ready mentally and physically prior to game time.

Food intake is very important, for your performance will depend on what and how much you eat before the contest. The less you eat, in most cases, the better you will perform.

Quick energy builders which are easily and quickly digested are the foods to take in.

When an over amount of food is absorbed, your heart has to work overtime trying to digest the food and exert energy to perform one hundred percent.

Best thing to do is play hungry. Hungry to win and just plain hungry.

J.K.

GUEST SPEAKERS

AT

FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Belknap's Native American Studies class had two speakers Tuesday, December 16. The speakers, Amos Christjohn and Maria Hinton, discussed various subjects with the students.

One subject was history and why the Oneidas were moved to Wisconsin. This reason was told by Amos and Maria.

In the early 1700's a lumber company wanted the timber on Iroquois land. The company asked missionaries to split the Iroquois up, and remove them from the land. The Oneidas purchased land from the Menominee tribe in Northeast Wisconsin. The Oneidas received a plot of land 12 miles long by 10 miles wide near Green Bay for \$3,000.

From 1822 to 1827 part of the Oneida tribe moved to Wisconsin. From the time they arrived in Wisconsin they had it rough. Leaving everything they had back in New York, they could hardly survive. The Menominee helped the Oneida people survive on the land. Teaching them about the land, where the best places to farm and hunt were.

Another subject was how the Oneida lived in the 1930's and 1940's. People made money by making barrels and selling them. If berries were in season people would pick a basket full, then walk to Green Bay to sell them. Some of the berries were dried and stored for the winter. They caught fish and also dried them for winter. This was very helpful during the depression.

During the 1930's the government was trying to split the family by taking the children and putting them in schools. This was to try to get the children to forget about the customs and language of the Oneida people.

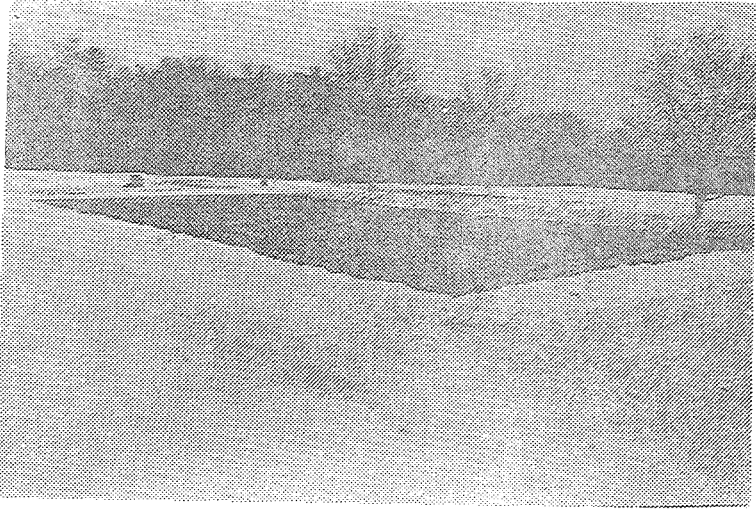
Amos was in school for eight years and only twice did he get to come home. Maris was in schools in Kansas and Oklahoma. What the government tried to do didn't work.

The final thing they talked about was the festivals the Oneida People have. The first festival is "Thanks to the Maple". This festival gives thanks to the maple, to the forest, and to the Creator for both. The next festival is the "Strawberry Festival". This is held in the Spring and means giving thanks to the strawberry. This berry is the first berry of the year and it's sweet to the tongue. The "Green Corn Festival" takes place in August. It honors the Master of Life and his mother, the Corn Mother. Corn first grew from her body when she died. The "Harvest Festival" is very much like the Green Corn Festival. It honors the "Three Sisters" and will last four days. The final festival is the "Midwinter Festival."

While at this discussuon I noticed the students were very interested in what the speakers were saying. I, too, have to say it was very interesting. It gave the students more knowledge about the Oneida people. The knowledge they gained will help them better understand the Oneida people.

-Dale Dessart-

Green Arrow Student Publication



Cleared area, behind Sacred Heart, waits for ice water that will make it a skating rink.

TRIBAL MEMBERS INVITED
to
SHORELAND ORDINANCE MEETINGS

Members of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin are invited to attend informal meetings on the proposed Oneida Reservation Shoreland Ordinance. Meetings will be held on Tuesday, January 28, 1981 at 3 pm and again at 6:30 pm the same evening. Site of the sessions will be the Oneida Land Office, Room 21 in the Sacred Heart Center in Oneida, Wisconsin.

Coastal Planner, Michael Schaepe, will conduct the discussions and explanations of the scope of the ordinance.

A public hearing on the ordinance is expected to be held in late February in addition to these meetings. After public review and revisions, final approval from the Oneida General Council will be sought.

One public hearing has already been held on the ordinance on December 22, 1980.

The presently scheduled meetings for tribal members are a chance for Oneidas to participate in the development of this important step for our tribe. Please attend.



FOUR-STATE INTERTRIBAL MEETING
HELD IN EAU CLAIRE

Several members of the Oneida Business Committee joined Indian leaders and tribal chairmen of over 30 federally recognized tribes from the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa at a policy formulating meeting in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The purpose of the January 5th and 6th meeting was to discuss the incoming conservative presidential administration and Congress. Resolutions were made on Treaty Rights, State Jurisdiction, Education, Land Claims, Federal Funding and Contracting and Trust Responsibilities in Federal-Tribal relationships.

Robert Miller, Jr., Executive Director of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc., (GLITC) which sponsored the meeting, predicted prior to the event that an on going inter-tribal caucus could also result from the meeting.

A brief summary of resolutions of this assembly appear elsewhere in this issue of Kalihwi'saks.



A beautiful wall mural, created by students, takes shape in the 7th & 8th grade classroom of the Oneida Tribal School.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL
GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1981
1:00 P.M.

AT THE SACRED HEART
CENTER AUDITORIUM ON
SEMINARY ROAD, ONEIDA, WI

This action was taken due to a lack of a quorum at the January 10, 1981 meeting. A quorum of at least 75 tribal members, 21 years or older must be present to conduct business.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF USE REPORT

The report on the uses of general revenue sharing funds for fiscal year 1980 has been submitted as required by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Oneida Memorial Building during regular office hours. Contact Kathy Hughes.

-Purcell Powless-

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Notice to all wood cutters: The penalty for cutting wood on tribal land without a permit is \$50.00, in addition to payment for actual value of wood any violator may have cut.

Penalties will be enforced by the Oneida Law office.

You can acquire a permit with a donation fee to Frank Doxtator at the C.A.P.(Community Action Program) office. For more information, call 869-2342.

In our last issue, December 31, 1980, we carried an excellent story entitled "The Peace Tree". We forgot to credit Howard Cannon for his efforts in researching and writing the article! Our apologies to Howard for this oversight.

Legals

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN CO.

ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN, INC.,
-Plaintiff,
vs.
NICHOLS-BARONE & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Wisconsin
Corporation,
-Defendant & Third Party Plaintiff,
vs.
ONEIDA TRIBAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, DRIES/
JACQUES ASSOCIATES, INC., and AUGUST WINTER &
SONS, INC.,
-Third Party Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID THIRD PARTY
DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to
serve upon Everson, Whitney, Everson, Whitney,
Brehm & Pfankuch, S.C., defendant and third
party plaintiff attorney, whose address is
P.O. Box 1507, Room 125, Columbus Building,
Green Bay, WI, 54305, an Answer to the Third
Party Complaint which is herewith served upon
you within 20 days after service of this Third
party Summons, exclusive of the day of service
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the Third Party Complaint.

EVERSON, WHITNEY, EVERSON,
BREHM & PFANKUCH, S.C.
Attorneys for the defendant
and third party plaintiff

by James J. Hinchey, Jr.

P.O. ADDRESS:
P.O. Box 1507
Green Bay, WI 54305
(414) 435-3734
lmv

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE MAKING

Changes in Contract Health Services dealing
with certain non-Indians.

Pending issuance of final regulations, the
Indian Health Service will consider the non-
Indian husband of an eligible Indian residing
with the Indian as eligible for services.

This change is in effect as of December 16,
1980.

This means, effective immediately, any non-
Indian husband who applies is eligible.

Any non-Indian husband who received services
at the Health Center and was charged for that
service, their bill, as of December 16, 1980,
will be liquidated. If you have received a
bill, call the Health Center for correction.

The Health Board is holding a Public Hearing
scheduled for January 26, 1981, at the Health
Center Conference Room, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

There will also be a Public Hearing scheduled
in Wausau, Tuesday, February 10, 1981. Place
and time will be published when arrangements
have been made. During the public meeting,
verbal and written comments will be taken.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE USE

of
REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

To all interested agencies, groups & persons:

A public hearing to receive proposed uses for
1981 Federal Fiscal Year General Revenue Shar-
ing Funds has been scheduled for Monday, Jan-
uary 26, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. in the Oneida Health
Clinic Conference Room, 824 Double E Road.

The amount of entitlement funds the Oneida
Tribe will receive during the year is set at
\$35,383. The Tribe has no unobligated funds
remaining from previous allotments.

All interested Tribal members will have the
opportunity to give written and oral comment
on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are en-
couraged to attend and comment.

Following the hearing, a proposed budget will
be developed and made available for public re-
view. A second public hearing will be held
later at the time of budget adoption.

-Purcell Powless-
Oneida Tribal Chairman

FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR LEGAL SERVICES

Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.,
will host a national conference entitled "New
Roles in the Law," to be held June 7-10, 1981
at the University. The conference is designed
to help prepare those involved in any way for
the multitude of issues the legal professions
will face in the 1980's.

Specifically invited are paralegals, advo-
cates, lawyers, educators, trainers, clients,
consumers of legal services and supporters.

Through a combination of plenary sessions,
workshops and special events, the Conference
hopes to address the following themes: diver-
sity of new roles in law; the lineage of educ-
ation, training and work; on-the-job issues;
consumer/client needs; future directions; mar-
ket issues.

A registration fee of \$175.00 does not in-
clude special low cost housing to be provided
at Georgetown University. A special "team
members" rate of \$150.00 each is also availa-
ble. For registration and housing information
contact:

National Conference
2000 P. Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20036

or call:

May Yoneyama (202) 452-7463 or
William Fry (202) 872-0655

THE BIG MOVE

The Indian Relief Office and the Educa-
tional Opportunity Center have changed rooms
at Sacred Heart Center. The Indian Relief of-
fice is now Room 17-where the EOC office used
to be. The new EOC office is now in Room 117
and 186, directly down the hall from their old
stomping grounds.

Apparently the move was made for the kinds
of space needs desired by the programs. Phone
numbers will remain the same. Indian Relief
office is 869-2537. Educational Opportunity
Center is 869-2786.

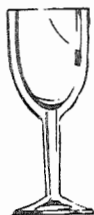
Good luck with your new offices!

Advertisements

ADVERTISING RATES: Our rates are .55¢ per line or \$3.00 per inch. Ads can be: Small Business Ads, Rummage Sales, Announcements, Public Notices, Etc. Call 869-2083 for more information. All ads must be prepaid in our office the Monday before publication except for businesses which are billed at the end of each month.

MANDERS RIDGEWAY BAR

NOON SPECIALS



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAYS

SERVING 8A.M. TO 12P.M.

2003 Freedom Road

CLOSED TUESDAYS

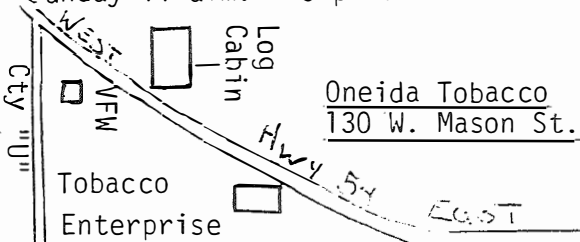


ONEIDA TOBACCO ENTERPRISE

Located at two locations; 2471 Lewellen Street in Green Bay and 130 W. Mason Street in Oneida.

All Brand Cigarettes at \$4.90 per carton.

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



INCOME TAX SERVICE

- 14 years previous experience
- 5 years tax instructor

ANN REED MARTIN

Call 494-6300 after 4:00 pm. Saturday and evening hours by appointment only-Rm. 18, Sacred Heart Center.

The Oneida Tribal Refuse Service has LOWERED THEIR RATES. Effective Jan. 1, 1981, the new rate for regular residential service will be \$65.00 per year which is \$16.25 every 3 mo. This amounts to an average of ONLY \$1.25 per week.

The Residential Elderly Rate is \$36.00 per year for those on a fixed income and do not reside with others.

Can you afford to miss out on this SUPER OFFER??? Now is your chance to receive refuse service at our NEW LOW COST. Call today for more information and to start service at your home. Call 869-2711, Ext. 239.

ONEIDA TRIBAL REFUSE SERVICE



RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM
2-4-6 Yard Containers Can
Be Serviced

824 Double "E" Road, DePere, Wisconsin 54115
869-2711

Serving: Oneida-Mill Center-Pulaski-Krakow-Seymour



Nori Damrow
and
Sharon Powless

Oneida Trading Post
is having a

Special Sale

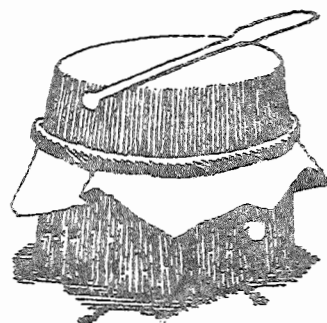
25% OFF

on all finished craft items for the entire month of February

Oneida Trading Post is now open daily from 4 p.m. to 8p.m. Any other time by appointment. Extending our wishes for health and harmony for the New Year!

3094 Service Road
Oneida, WI 54155

414-869-2744 pd.

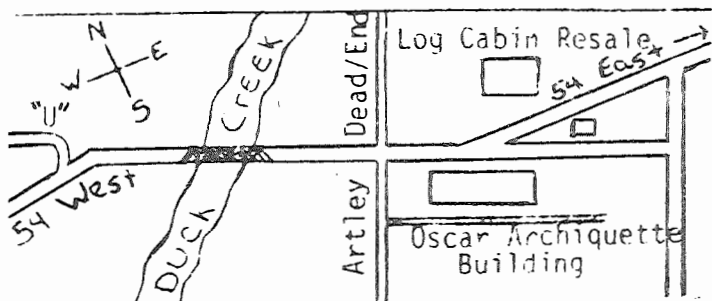


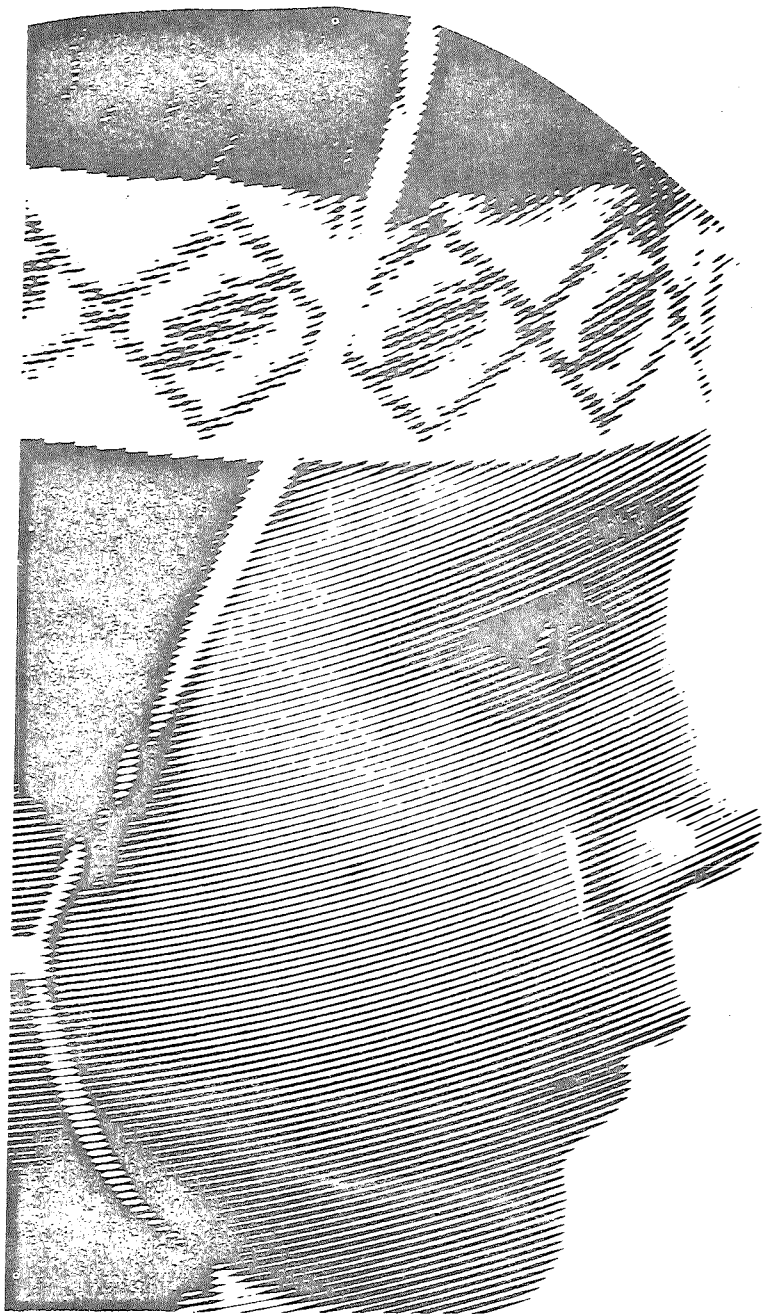
CASUAL (414)869-2174

FURNITURE

Stained and unstained furniture, including: Coffee Tables, End Tables, Rockers, Love Seats and Chairs.

A sample of this furniture is on display in the lobby of the Oscar Archiquette Building and the Log Cabin Resale Shop.



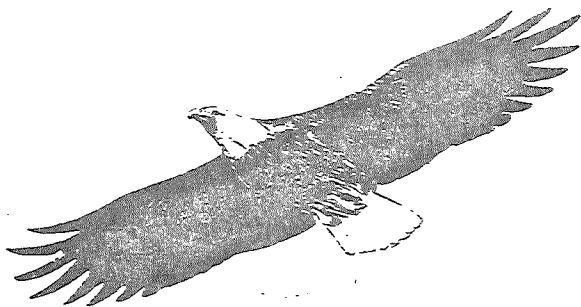


ONEIDA CONSIDERED FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY POSITION

Ernest Stevens, once the Oneida Tribal Development director is among those being considered by the Reagan Administration to fill the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs position. Stevens is presently the director of the Navajo Nation's economic development project.

Others being recommended for the position include Terrance Brown of Alaska and Charles Trimble, former director of the National Congress of American Indians.

-from The Clary Institute
News Bulletin



Special thanks this issue go to Ralph Powless for his cover art; Amos Christjohn for the Oneida Story; Cliff Abbott for Oneida Word-for-the-Week.

INDIAN INAUGURAL BALL TO BE HELD IN NATION'S CAPITOL

Washington, D.C.-Among the many events to be held in the Nation's Capitol during the inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan, will be an American Indian Inaugural Ball. Ms. Ella Mae Horse, Ball Coordinator, advises that it will be held at Stouffer's Inn, 2399 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA, on January 20, 1981, 9 pm to 2 am.

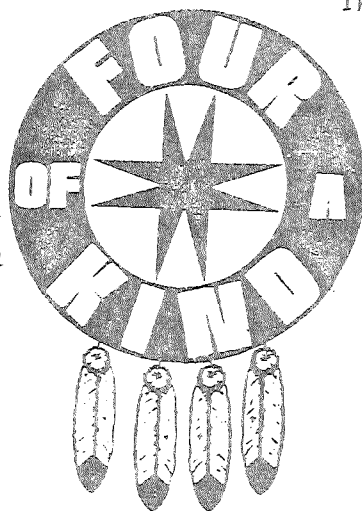
Honorary Chair of the event is noted Indian film actor, Will Sampson.

The first Indian Inaugural Ball was held in 1977 and resulted from the desire of local Indian groups to host a special event for the many American Indians who generally participate in inaugural activities. A highly successful affair, the Ball was attended by many segments of the national Indian and Alaskan Native society. The 1981 event is also expected to draw a large response.

Loretta V. Metoxen, Oneida Business Committee member and Minneapolis Area Vice-President for the National Congress of American Indians will be in attendance. Her stepdaughter, Kathleen Metoxen will accompany her.

On The
Shores Of
Scenic
Duck Creek

In Beautiful
Downtown
Oneida



FRIDAY

Fish Fry

PERCH and HADDOCK

noon to 11:00 pm

STARTING FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1981

We Always Have

PIZZA TO GO!!

For Orders To Go call 869-2959.

HALL FOR RENT

for parties and receptions

Phone: 869-2959

RESOLUTIONS OF FOUR STATE
INTER-TRIBAL LEADER'S ASSEMBLY

Meeting on January 5 and 6, 1981, an assembly of leaders from 32 tribes from four states and Canada met to form policy recommendations to the new administration and Congress. Norbert Hill, Sr., Secretary of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, which sponsored the event, and Co-Chairman of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, reports that the following resolutions resulted from the sessions:

#1 Resolution that all 206 recommendations of the American Indian Policy Review Commission be implemented and that a joint sub-committee of Congress be established to guarantee full implementation.

-resolve a joint subcommittee of U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate be established to guarantee its implementation.

#2 Resolution to support Terry Brown, of California as Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

#3 Resolution that U.S. continue and adhere to the principals of Self-determination and respect the right of tribes to govern themselves.

#4 Resolution to urge Reagan Administration to follow an Indian policy of:

1. Establishing a written policy on Indian Affairs to guide the various federal agencies involved which stresses trust obligation of the U.S. government, tribal authority over development of resources on reservations, upholding of treaties, government-to-government relationship between tribes and U. S. government, Indian self government and Self-determination and that policies would be developed with the cooperation of the tribes.
2. Establish White House positions on Indian Affairs with authority to deal with policy concerns of the Administration.
3. Communicate and consult with tribal officials in the appointment of Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs.
4. Establish that "block" grants to Indian tribes should not flow through State governments.

#5 Recommends that Congress and Office of Management and Budget work together to assure that Indirect Cost Regulations mandate that fair shares be paid by all agencies.

#6 Resolution for this Inter-Tribal Assembly to meet regularly on an annual basis and otherwise as is necessary.

#7 Rewritten - refer to #14

#8 Resolution for the House of Representatives to establish a sub-committee on Indian affairs with oversight responsibility over all legislation pertaining to American Indians and/or tribes in the House.

#9 Resolution supporting retention of Dr. Emery Johnson and Dr. Joe Exendine in their positions in the Indian Health Service (in support of a resolution of the Red Lake Tribal Council).

#10 Supports the December 24, 1980 statement by Secretary-designate James G. Watt as a statement of "minimum principals and standards to be followed by the new Secretary of the Interior."

#11 Resolution that Secretary of Interior:

1. Rescind the policy statement based on Martinez vs. Santa Clara Pueblo. (Announced June 1980), and acknowledge that tribes are most capable of defining the mandates of their governing documents and that tribal government definitions will be given greater weight by the department.
2. That Department of Interior has no authority to impose political sanctions upon tribes for perceived violations of the Indian Civil Rights Act.
3. The sole forum for resolution of disputes involving alleged violations of the Indian Civil Rights Act are those provided by the tribes.

#12 Resolution that funding allocation to the Minneapolis Area Office of the B.I.A. be increased to a level which adequately meets the needs of the tribes and that funds should be distributed to the tribes.

#13 Resolution that Reagan Administration support the federal recognized tribes in their goals for education services for tribal children by:

1. Promoting regulation of P.L. 93-638 which enable tribes to contract for tribal controlled schools, higher education scholarship assistance, early childhood education, school facility construction, and Indian teacher training.
2. Strengthening P.L. 95-561 to provide more equitable tribal school funding formula which considers appropriate weighing criteria, applies BIA education policy to the Office of Indian Education programs, establishes BIA and tribal school standards, which were created by Task Force #3.
3. Providing more funds for school facility construction.
4. Providing "sum Sufficient" funding for higher education scholarship assistance.
5. Moving programs under P.L. 92-318 (Indian Education Act, Title IV) from the Department of Education to the B.I.A. Office of Indian Education Programs.
6. To make funds available as is presently done with state schools.

#14 Opposes all uranium as well as metallic exploration, mining or drilling on Indian lands in the four state area without consultation with the tribes in question.

#15 Resolution to modify Economic Development Administration(EDA) so that:

1. Annual tribal economic policy and strategy bulletins will be used by the EDA to outline this region's economic development and funding needs.
2. Department of Commerce will create an Indian Regional Office within the EDA's Washington office to serve the

continued next page

tribes of the present Region V.

3. This regional office will coordinate planning, construction, and provide expertise in business management administration to insure success of an economic development project.
4. The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission is continued as a potential funding source for tribes in Region V for economic development.

#16 Resolution that the Bemidji Area Office of the B.I.A. receive funds as necessary to support adequate health services for the tribes within the Bemidji Area.

#17 Appoints Ken Andrew as Tribal Delegate to the National Indian Health Board for the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Don LaPoint is appointed alternate. This appointment is made until further establishment of a formal 3 state Indian Health Board.

The Governor's Indian Advisory Council hosted DIALOGUE DAY with the Indian Community in Green Bay, January 15, 1981 at the United Amerindian Outpost, 401 Ninth St., Green Bay, WI.

Recently the Advisory Council identified and will be presenting to the Governor five areas that they wanted him and the various agencies to concentrate on, on behalf of the Indian community.

These areas are:

1. Health & Social Services
2. Economic Development
3. Education
4. Criminal Justice System
5. Employment and training

Individuals and groups in the Indian community are encouraged to attend this Dialogue Day (which is an open meeting) and discuss, suggest, recommend, specific ideas within those five areas that they want included in recommendations to the Governor.

This will be an open meeting. Notes will be taken and comments will be recorded. Findings will be presented to the Governor and incorporated in the five areas listed above.

For additional information on the Dialogue Day please contact Diana Miller, Chairperson, Indian Advisory Council at (608) 266-0958 or Anita Herrera at the Governor's Office of Ethnic Minority Initiatives (608) 266-7670.

Another meeting will be held January 16, 1981, at the United Amerindian Outpost, 401 Ninth St., Green Bay, Wisconsin. This Governor's meeting will include a general session, advisory council meeting, multi-cultural task force meeting and committee meetings is scheduled at 9:00 a. to 4:00 pm.

The agenda will include 1981-83 Biennial Budget Request Impact on Minority/Ethnic Initiatives, restructure of committees by issues, final approval of goals and work plan for advisory members.

NAIWOCED NEWS

NAIWOCED, the North American Indian Women's Council on Chemical Dependency wishes to welcome Betty Ritchie and Virginia Wunderlich as new staff members. Ginny Wunderlich and Betty Ritchie will be working in the area of Domestic Abuse and can be reached at 401 Ninth St. Green Bay, WI. (414) 432-8470.

Through the NAIWOCED, Domestic Abuse Program staff will be providing 24 hour phone coverage, counseling, advocacy, transportation, and community education in the area of domestic abuse.

NAIWOCED still offers information and referral, advocacy, transportation, 24 hour phone coverage, and support groups in the area of chemical dependency.

The NAIWOCED Office is open 8:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday and the phone 432-8470 is answered 24 hours a day. Please feel free to call or come by the office at any time.

COURTS UPHOLD NON-INTERCOURSE ACT

New York-A federal appeals court ruled for the first time that the Non-Intercourse Act of 1790 applies to Indian lands throughout the country, according to a December 18, 1980, article in the Syracuse Post Standard. The statute bars sale of Indian lands without the approval of the U. S. government.

The 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously upheld a lower court's refusal to dismiss a suit filed by the Mohegan Tribe to regain 2,500 acres of land taken by the State of Connecticut more than 100 years ago.

Connecticut officials contended the statute was supposed to apply to "Indian Country" and not to land in the Eastern U.S. In the 28 page opinion, the appeals court stated: "To date, the Indians have been largely successful in their legal battles regarding the claims to the eastern lands. Defenses based upon state adverse possession laws and state statutes of limitation have been consistently rejected.

"The only grounds upon which the states have thus far succeeded in defeating Indian claims is in demonstrating that plaintiffs in these suits do not properly represent an existing tribe which can be proved to be the legitimate descendant of the original land-holding tribe".

Oneida tribal attorneys were asked how this decision might affect land claims cases in which our tribe is now involved. Their comments were that this decision shows the lengths to which the defendants will go to dismiss Indian land claims cases so that the actual merits of the case will not be presented in court. In their attempts to dismiss Indian claims cases on procedural grounds, the defendants seem to show their fear of the strong cases Indians would have if their cases were to center on the actual claim and not procedural problems.

ONEIDA LANGUAGE PAGE

Tewa'kwine'tha

Tewa'kwine'tha? yak' yotsahnihtu'ne, kwah kas
They say used to be hard worker, just always

yak' tsi' ni-yot lu'kwe tsi' yoyo'taskwe.
they say like the way a man that she used to work.

Ne kati? ka'i-ka' yuahslunyahta wa'kalutyakha
So it was this what they make basket with she went to cut

kalha-ku' nyao'sle', ne kati? tsi' nahe
in the woods she rode, it was all the while

kalutyahks aotse-na' e-lhal tyohlhatote?
she was cutting the tree down her animal the dog a hollow

kalutayako' tho thahnyanuhe. Ne kati? tsi'
great big tree down there he was just a barking. So it was when

o-na wa'kahsane wa'kalutyahke tho ne' o-na' tho
ever she had finished cutting the tree down that's when now that's

nyaha-we tsi' nu thahnyanuhe ne'n e-lhal ne tsi'
where she went where ever he was barking the dog because

na tho yahu-we tho thi-ka' yehahnyanuhe
almost she got there that's the place he was barking

o'lhalaku, kwah kati? on' tho akta ya'tkata'ne
into the hollow, just as it was now there nearby she stood

na tho shote'kwahati ne'n e-lhal, utye-la'
now then he came running back scared the dog, to her surprise

ne ohkwa-li, tho utke'to-ta', okhna? ato-ka'
it was a bear, that peek out, so then an axe

watyona'aleke.
she hit over her head.

Kwah ok tho wa'kataklane ohkwa-li wa'ka'heye. Na kwi
Just right there she fell down the bear she died. So now

ne wa'tkalyatahkwe ka'sle'htaku yaoya'titahne.
then she picked up the carcass into the wagon she put the body in.

Ne kati? tsi' on' yusu-we tsi' tho natati, kwah
It was now that she got back at their home, and there was

ohkwa-li tho skaya'tahlati,
a bear that the carcass was among them coming back,

na kwi ne tokaske wahotinehla-ko' tho latinakle
so now it was really surprise to them people living there

tsi' wa'kakwe-ni wa'olyo? ne'n ohkwa-li.
that she was able to kill her the bear.

Told by Mrs. Lavinia Elm
to Ida Blackhawk 4/06/39
Translated by Amos Christjohn 12/01/80

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

Winter is not a time for too much speed. Here's
a way to say "go slow" in Oneida.

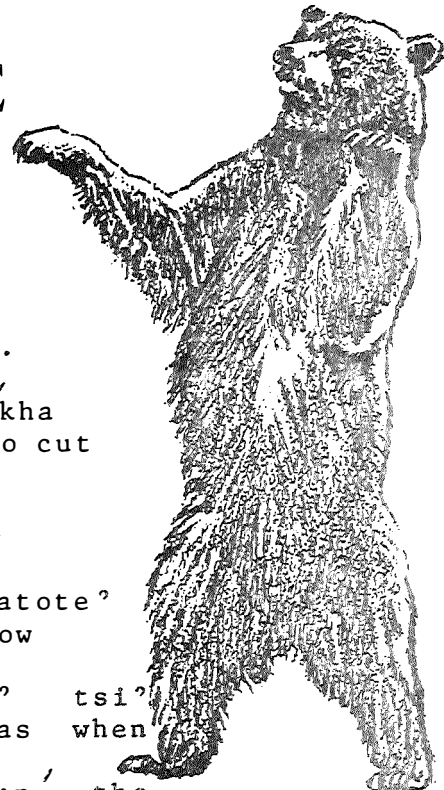
skanashu'

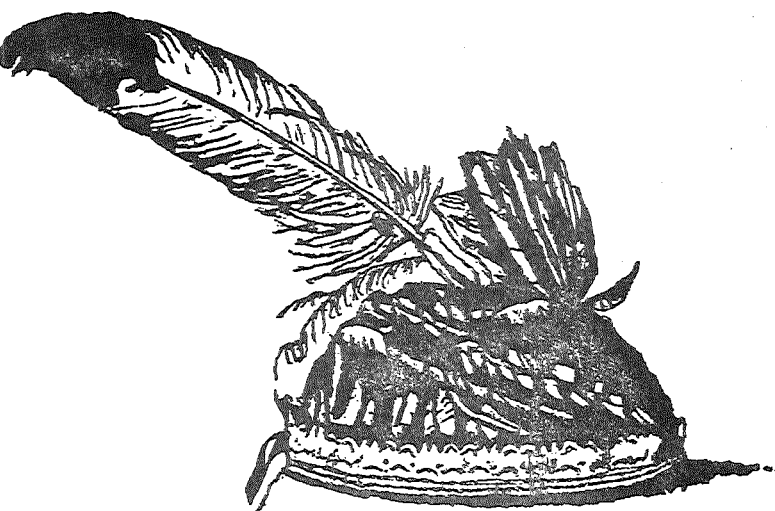
The letters have the following sounds:

'sk' has the sound of the 'sch' in school.

'^' has the sound of the 'un' in fun.
'n' has the sound of the 'n' in no.
'shu' has the sound of the word 'Sue'.
' indicates the last syllable is stressed.

As always your best guide to correct pronunciation is imitating a native speaker.





ATTENTION ARTISTS!

An "Artist's Council" is being created here in Oneida, Wisconsin. Input is needed by interested artists and craftspeople for establishment of this council. The following objectives were seen as necessary for establishing such a council:

1. To set up art presentations and shows.
2. To prevent artists and craftspeople from being taken advantage of monetarily.
3. To promote self-esteem for community, and as a positive goal for a community project.
4. Artists' Co-op for materials.
5. To provide skilled artists who can train on Oneida Reservation.
6. To set up a studio where artists can work.

Interested artists, craftspeople, or community people who may have interests in art are invited to attend a meeting on January 22, 1981, at 6:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Center, Room # 17.

-Rochelle A. Primeau-

◆◆◆◆◆
G.E.D. GRADS!

The G.E.D. Staff would like to congratulate our graduates of 1980.

George Bluebird	Gerald E. Cornelius
Donald Metoxen	Jeff Prevost
Shelly Skenandore	Matilda Skenandore
Edwina Jorgenson	Keith Ellis
Carol Cornelius	John Melchert
Carol Torres	Vicki Vandembloomer
Debbie Johnson	Patricia(Patsy) Baird
Lillian Goffard	Valerie Dunlap
Gertrude Stevens	

Congratulations go to Susan Stevens, our first graduate of 1981.

◆◆◆◆◆

To the many friends I made in Oneida,

In the short time I have been here, I would like to thank those who have helped and supported me, especially Dale, Nori and the Tribal Building employees. Since I have decided to move back to the East Coast, I will never forget my friends and family here in Oneida.

-signed Bob Schuyler-



Keyna Skenandore, Flandreau Indian School student.

ONEIDA IN FLANDREAU SPORTS

Keyna Skenandore, a Senior at the Flandreau Indian School, Flandreau, South Dakota, recently completed the seasons play on the 1980 Girls Varsity Basketball team. In addition to Basketball, Keyna will also be a member of Intermural Volleyball.

Keyna is the daughter of Loretta Skenandore of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

◆◆◆◆◆

1981

WISCONSIN INDIAN STUDENT ART CONTEST

The winners of the 1981 Wisconsin Indian Student Art Calendar Contest have been selected and will be receiving their awards at a reception to be held at Mt. Senario College in Ladysmith on January 23, 1981. The art work will be on display at Mt. Senario College from January 19-30, 1981. The reception will include a luncheon for the artists, a movie on Indian artists and presentations of awards.

The winners work is now being published in a 1981 Wisconsin Indian Student Art Calendar, which will be available for sale during and after the reception at Mt. Senario College.

Calendars may be ordered by calling or writing

Ernie St. Germaine
315 S. Oneida Avenue
Rhineland, WI 54501
(715) 369-4504

Three categories were won by Oneida students. Joe Wade, a freshman at the Indian Community School, won Best of Show for his ceramic sculpture. The piece is titled, "Buffalo". The Indian Community School is located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jerelyn Cannon, Senior at West De Pare High School, won 1st and 4th places for her poetry. Poems were "Things My Father Told Me" and "Legal Genocide", respectfully. Jerelyn tied for 1st place in the Prose competition with her writing, "A Christmas Story".

It is good to see young people express themselves and their feelings through various media and by utilizing the arts. Congratulations students!

Mei

Interstate 40

It's a blue, blue morning
and I've got to find
that sad, southern highway rollin'.
My heart is being frozen
by the chilling Winter winds
and with a bitter memory.

It's a cool, cool night
when spirits whisper on the road
of the outer and under worlds;
of souls being bought and sold.
I saw you in my dreams, again
as I slept uneasily - in the cold.

It's a lone, lonesome sky
as dark, as the 'Woman of Stone'.
(Wonder if she could stop my breathing,
or suspend me - on a sea of foam...)

It's a blue, blue morning
and you can hear crows in Oak trees,
calling out human destinies.
with the second year's passing
my foot falls will be shadowed,
and in your way, you'll always haunt me.

(Grey Panther)

Inner Visions

When you're on that grassy road, that takes you
to the grounds,
You hear the drum, the song, the bells, and all those
magic sounds.

It's like a spell that takes your mind, and makes
old ways seem near.
It's cast in the wind and scattered four ways, for pow-wow
hounds to hear.

When everyone has left for home, and drum sticks
silent lay,
You're still haunted by those songs, on a cooling
summer day.

That spell is all around you, you hear it everywhere,
to beckon you in dream-filled sleep, and forever
linger there.

I see it as you're dancing, and as you slowly walk.
It swells your chest and is lightly cast on others as
you talk.

Your body sways to its command, till song and you
are one,
and guides your feet and makes them sure, when the
final beat is done.

This spell has been called many things, from pride
to brother-hood.
And if you find it calling you, you stand where
strong-men stood.

Patchwork Memories

Years ago I packed away
A box with bits and ends
Of Flannel, cotton and pique
And lovely dacron blends.
It stood forgotten all this while
And then just yesterday
I chanced upon that little pile
Of memories stored away.
The bits of flannel, pink and blue
Told stories oh so sweet
About our son and daughters too
And gowns that warmed their feet.
Caressing bits of gingham plaid
I still could plainly see
Our son in shirts to match his dad's
Stand proud as he could be.
Next I saw the pure white lace
Our daughter wore with pride
At the altar, in her place
Our little junior bride.
And there it was, that gabardine
The pattern I had chose
But little Greg would not be seen
In checkered pants, those sissy clothes.
I thought of all the nights once spent
With needles, cloth and thread
Feeling ever so content
With children all in bed.
In hand made skirts and dresses too
Our girls were right in style
But now I wondered what to do
With all that little pile.
I could not cast those ends away
For wastefulness brings guilt
Just then I heard a small voice say
Make up a patch-work quilt.
I cut and sewed each square in place
And then stood back to look
There I beheld before my face
Our Family Story Book.
Each little square is now a page
A loving memory
That shall grow dearer yet with age
To our posterity!

-by Dianne Gutzman
Wrightstown, Wis.



JUST

JOSH/IN'

"SKIN" TEST

Here's a little "skin" teaser for those of you who thought you knew everything. Pick the most appropriate answer:

1. "Fry Bread" is:
 - a. Wonder Bread cooked on an electric skillet.
 - b. Bread especially made for "small fry."
 - c. What you tell someone when the oven breaks down.
 - d. What you get when a bank burns down.
2. You can tell a fancy dancer by his:
 - a. Tricky disco steps
 - b. By all the young ladies surrounding him.
 - c. Cloud of dust enveloping his person.
 - d. Being mistaken for a peacock.
3. You can tell it's Pow-Wow time when:
 - a. Your reservation turns into a Winnebago Camper ground.
 - b. All the young guys start wearing their best ribbon shirts & "snaggin' hats".
 - c. You can hear "49" drums til sunrise.
 - d. The scent of Indian tacos fill the air.
4. A "Grand Entry" is:
 - a. The opposite of the "Grand Exit."
 - b. The event always run on 'Indian Time.'
 - c. Where you drive up to pay admission to the Pow-Wow grounds.
 - d. The approach of the Tribal Chairman.
5. A "Snag" is:
 - a. Someone you can't get rid of for the next 3 days.
 - b. Any eligible "skin" under 70 who owns their own blanket.
 - c. When your fishing hook catches bottom.
 - d. A midnight "pow-wow" for two.
6. You can tell you're on a Reservation when:
 - a. The dogs & kids outnumber the cars.
 - b. When you see nervous, confused pale-faces asking for directions out-of-town, PRONTO!
 - c. You're at the place where the grass still grows, the sun still shines and the river flows.
 - d. You see a lot of old, beat-up junked cars parked next to brand-new HUD homes.

SCORING:

If you chose more A's for your answers, it means you've spent too much time in Pulaski.

If you chose more B's for your answers, it means you must have been drinking **water** from Duck Creek again.

If you chose more C's, it means you are definitely an urban Indian.

And more D's picked means you are definitely a reservation Indian-your prize is 10 lbs. of commodities of your choice.

MUSEUM SEEKS PICTURES

The Oneida Nation Musuem is still looking for pictures to add to their photo gallery. If anyone out there has any pictures which they would like to share, please give us a call at the Museum. We will be glad to make copies so that the original stays with the owners. Also, we will be glad to come over and pick up pictures if you cannot make it in. Our number is: 869-2768.

Our Museum has recently received a \$1,500 grant from the Kholer Foundation to purchase Iroquois-Oneida artifacts for out "hands on exhibit."

The Museum Board is currently looking for board members. If interested please contact the Museum.

-Robert Smith



NEW SKATING RINK AT SACRED HEART

Visions of ice skating and even hockey games are about to be realized at the Sacred Heart Center in Oneida. The Oneida Boys' Club, the Oneida Tribal School and Sacred Heart Center have cooperated to build and fill a new skating rink on the first level in back of the Center. According to Physical Education Instructor Rick Hill, the rink will be open for public skating and will be especially useful for the tribal school during recesses and physical education classes.

Temperatures have hovered below zero several nights lately and should aid the filling and freezing process. With luck, the rink might be ready this weekend.



Boy's Club Director, Artley Skenandore and Oneida Tribal School Cultural Consultant, Bob Brown, tend the icy water hose as the future skating rink behind Sacred Heart Center becomes reality.

ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL



Ain't they cute!? Tribal School students enjoy the snow at recess.

THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

The Tribal School is sponsoring movies at 7pm each Thursday at the Sacred Heart Center Library. Popcorn and soft drinks are on sale and a 50¢ donation per person is requested. Come and enjoy these fine recently produced movies.

Parents, another reminder! Please send, bring or call in your child's immunization dates. This information is important for our children.

On January 26, 1981, at 3:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Oneida Title I Parents Advisory Committee. The meeting will be held at Sacred Heart Center in the Library.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL, 2nd Grade, Title I'ers

I like the Now Year.
I can do my work.
I will walk and not run in school.
I will not fight.

-Greg Colwell

I'd like to know how to read better.
I can try to read better.
I will clean up my bedroom.
I will not forget my pencil.

-Joanne Hopkins-

I liek, I liek, I like the New Year.
I can brush my teeth.
I will get in trouble. I will. I will not!

-Willie Hamilton-

I like the New Year.
I can listen better.
I will walk in the halls.
I will not be noisy in class.

-Corben House-

I like the New Year.
I can do better work.
I will read a book.
I will not run in the halls.

-Servilla Dell VanDyke-

December Enrollments

Archiquette, Benjamin Joseph	10/10/1979
Blattner, Jacob Lee	5/6/1975
Brunk, Melvin	3/14/1957
Burzinski, Barbara Ann	12/21/1966
Burzinski, Brenda Ann	12/21/1966
Burzinski, Herbert Raymond	6/12/1971
Cornelius, Marlene Ann	12/6/1962
Cudahy, Laura Lee	6/4/1960
DeBraska, Lori Rose	5/23/1960
Hill, Ryan Leroy	12/3/1970
John, Brandy Rae	10/29/1974
Kleinhans, Debra Ann	7/1/1955
Drogg, Misty Danielle	7/1/1980
St. Germaine, Roselie Joy	6/20/1955
Skenandore, Brakley John	9/10/1980
Skolaski, Lucinda Jeannett	1/29/1976
Skolaski, Michael John	7/4/1979
Skolaski, Michelle Marie	7/3/1980
Skolaski, Paul August	1/4/1978
Smith, Joseph Thomas	4/16/1970
Smith, Kachina Marie	12/30/1966
Smith, Levi Red Cloud	11/4/1978
Smith, Nelson	3/1/1972
Smith, Richard Lee	12/31/1963
Thiemann, Kathleen Anne	4/12/1943
Webster, Gary Leroy	3/16/1954
Wittock, Cynthia Marie	10/6/1978

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

RE: Net Monthly Income Eligibility Limits

The following are the new net monthly income eligibility limits that are effective January 1, 1981: Also, the raise in the baby-sitting deduction.

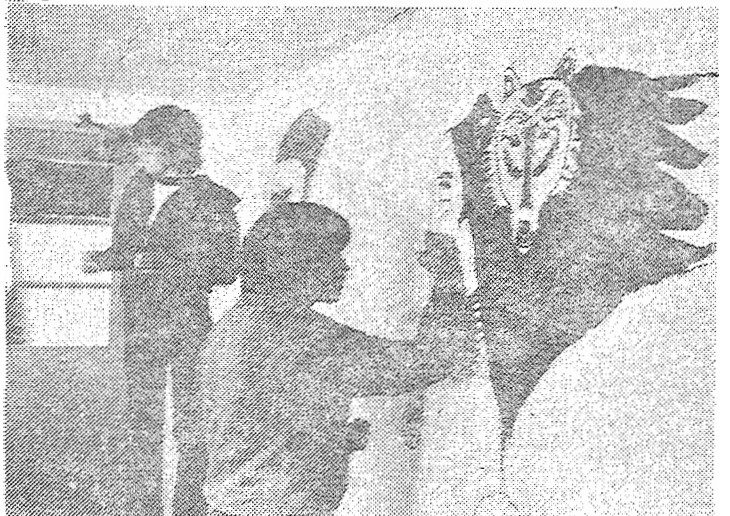
Household size:

1.....	401
2.....	503
3.....	605
4.....	706
5.....	808
6.....	910
7.....	1011
8.....	1113
each additional member.....	112

Deduction for Baby sitter has been raised from \$90.00 to \$115.00.

-Nori Damrow-

Parent-teacher Conferences on the 22nd & 23rd of January. There will be 1/2 day of school on Friday the 23rd, in order to schedule meetings.



Rory Hill, left and Reese Hill of the 7th & 8th grade class at the Oneida Tribal School, work on their portions of their class' mural. Bob Christjohn is their teacher.

MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER NEWS

ORCOA had a very nice HOYAN here at the center. We had a very nice crowd. We had corn soup, fry bread, pies and coffee. Everybody was happy and we sure had a good time laughing. We are seeing alot of new faces here at the center. We sure would like to see even more people attend our parties & luncheons. Also, a special thanks to all the people who help serve our meals, and donated things to help make our good times a success.

-T. Wheelock-

There was two old Oneida's sitting under a tree in the shade. One old-timer pulled out his picket watch and said, "I got a good watch" and he was admiring the watch. The 2nd old-timer said "I have a watch too" and he also was admiring his watch. About that time, the city whistle for 12 o'clock noon sounded. The 1st old-timer looked at his watch and said, "See, buddy, my watch is right on time, 12:00". He said "What time you got?" His buddy replied, "One minute after twelve." The 1st old-timer said "See, my watch is better than yours." His buddy said "Back up there, friend. My watch is right." The 1st old-timer said "How come?" His buddy said "It takes a minute for the sound to finish!"

Another year has gone by. I hope all you good people had a very nice year. We are still having meals every Wednesday of the month. We also have our regular monthly meeting on the 2nd Wednesday of every month. The DoDo Club meets the second Saturday of the month at 2 o'clock. We are increasing our membership, so come and join us-contact Evelyn Cornelius or Margaret Skenandore for more information. We have tickers for the pig raffle-3 for \$1 or 50¢ a piece. 1st prize is ½ pig, 2nd prize is ¼ pig and 3rd prize is a smoked ham. Come & get your tickets here at the Center.

We are still waiting for news or stories from you people. Please send us information to put in the paper.

Now that the holidays are over, we hope all things will be smoother with lots of happiness in our Community. We are welcoming anyone who would like to ehlp out at the Center. We have one person who helps us, she is Tina Hensley (Tiny).

I went to the tribal meeting, there was not enough people for a quorum, so the meeting was called off.

The DoDo Club met at 2 o'clock at the Center. The Club is getting alot new members-we had dry corn soup for lunch. Weather is too cold for us, so we hope for warmer weather in February. Happy birthday to Howard Cannon, Jan. 8, 1981-hope you have many more.

We have alot of elderly in the hospital, who are sick, we would like to wish them a speedy recovery. "For what shall it profit man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul", (Mark 8:36)

(Continued next column)

Tillie Powless is in the hospital. We hope she has a quick recovery and returns home again. We also heard that Mamie King passed away. Condolences to her family, friends & relatives.

-Hurley Parkhurst-

NEW DODO BUS!

The Commission on Aging Program acquired a new DoDo Bus on December 31, 1980. The presentation was held at Site II here in Oneida at the Community Building. Mary Greendeer and many elderly were in attendance as Fritz Schenkelberg, Transportation Coordinator(Dist # 3), for the State of Wisconsin, made the presentation.

The Commission on Aging applied for the new bus in 1979. The bus comes with a \$5,000 grant to help maintain operating costs.

The old, green DoDo Bus seated only 18 persons. The new bus seats 26 passengers plus it has 2 wheelchair spaces and a hoist.

The Commission on Aging as yet will decide on further use for the old bus.

As soon as the new bus arrived, many elderly rushed to claim their belongings on the old bus to transfer them to the new one. A few minutes later they all took off for their 1st ride on the new bus.

EXTENSION DIAL-A-TIP

Did you know that you can get information about a wide range of interesting topics just by dialing a phone number? The Cooperative Extension Programs of the University of Wisconsin-Extension pre-records the information and posts a schedule each month. This month's selection is listed below. The number to call is 497-3215, 24 hours a day!

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| Jan. 1 | You Get More Food for your Money |
| Jan. 2-4 | Figuring the Value of Wood |
| Jan. 5 | Diagnosing Houseplant Problems |
| Jan. 6 | Energy Saving Meals |
| Jan. 7 | Planning Programs for your Club |
| Jan. 8 | Energy Savings Through Tire Selection |
| Jan. 9-11 | Be Sure Your Chimney is Safe |
| Jan. 12 | Controlling Insects on Houseplants |
| Jan. 13 | Window Coverings for Comfort |
| Jan. 14 | Program Ideas for your Club |
| Jan. 15 | Energy Savings Through Vehicle Selection |
| Jan. 16-18 | When Insulating Use a Vapor Barrier |
| Jan. 19 | Educational Opportunities in Horticulture |
| Jan. 20 | Snacks for Children |
| Jan. 21 | Preparing a Speech |
| Jan. 22 | Energy Savings Through Proper Driving |
| Jan. 23-25 | Weatherization Projects Pay |
| Jan. 26 | Selecting Hardy Fruit Varieties |
| Jan. 27 | Managing Stress in the Family |
| Jan. 28 | Teaching Children at Home |
| Jan. 29 | Energy Savings Through Trip Planning |
| Jan. 30-
Feb. 1 | Dress Right & Stay Warm |

CONTROVERSY ARISES OVER WATT'S APPOINTMENT TO INTERIOR

Ronald Reagan's designation of James Watt last December 22 as the Secretary of Interior for the new administration has brought a flurry of criticism from Indian people throughout the nation. Watt opposed the legal concept of tribal sovereignty before the Supreme Court this past November 20 in a case granting the Jicarilla Apache Tribe authority to impose energy development taxes on oil companies and developers on their reservation. In another case, Watt opposed allocation of water to the Pyramid Lake Tribe of Paiutes in Nevada. As president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, from 1977 to 1980, Watt fought on the side of industry in environmental cases and against tribal sovereignty.

Watt's appointment has greatly concerned Indian leaders since as Secretary of Interior, Watt would be the executive in charge of certain policy relating to Indian tribes through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Watt would be responsible for appointing the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs.

At a National Policy Forum in San Diego, 176 tribal chairmen voted to oppose Watt's appointment and telegraphed their views to President-elect Reagan and certain U.S. Senators.

A four-state Inter-Tribal meeting sponsored by the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council on January 5 and 6 in Eau Claire also concerned itself with Watt's appointment. Some 180 tribal leaders representing 32 tribes voted to support Watt's December 24 statement as a set of minimum principals and standards to be followed.

In hearings in the U.S. Senate on Watt's appointment, Watt has said he will support President-elect Reagan's policy statements concerning Indian issues, "Without reservations." Reagan had stated his support for the issue of tribal self government and the concept of a government to government relationship between the U.S. and Indian tribes. Watt also states that he will uphold the concepts of trust and treaty responsibilities of the federal government, and that he is opposed to the abrogation of treaties and tribal governments. Watt has stated that he will nominate the assistant secretary of Indian Affairs "after consultation with the tribes."

According to some sources, Watt is almost certain to be confirmed by the Senate. Hopefully, Watt's assurances that he will act in the best interests of Indian tribes will not turn out to be hollow, pre-confirmation rhetoric.

AMERICAN INDIAN PROFESSIONAL TRAINING in SPEECH PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY

The University of Arizona, Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences, with the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S. Office of Education, is developing a training program designed specifically to train American Indians to serve American Indians with communication disorders. The program entails the study of

(Continued next column)

normal speech and language development as it is affected by the ethnic influences of American Indian culture. Graduates of the program will be professional speech pathologists and audiologists.

These professions are devoted to the study, prevention, and treatment of communication disorders (aphasia, articulation disorders, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, delayed language development, disorders of hearing, voice problems, stuttering), the promotion of normal speech and language development, and the understanding of cultural and ethnic influences in human communication.

Program Goals:

To qualify students for a Master's Degree in speech pathology or audiology.

To establish a professional work force to serve American Indians in the areas of communication disorders both on and off reservations.

Eligibility:

Individuals who are at the junior year level of college or above.

Individuals listed on tribal registry.

Individuals fluent in English and preferably in their tribal language as well.

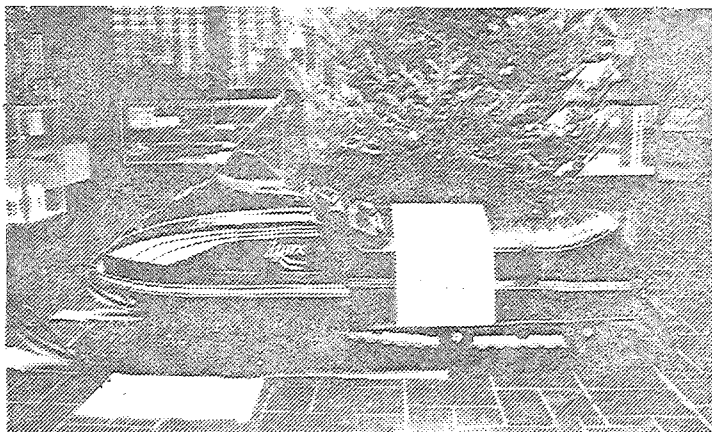
APPLICATION:

Anyone interested in additional information about the project should write to:

Gail Harris, Coordinator
Dept. of Speech & Hearing Sciences
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona 85721
(602) 626-5075

POW-WOW WINNER!

Jeremy King, age 7, took 2nd Place in the ages 6-10 division of the Fancy Dance competition at the Minneapolis Pow-Wow, January 4. Jeremy is the son of Mike and Joanne King of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Congratulations, Jeremy!
-from Grandma and Grandpa King



Winner of the 1979 Arctic Cat snowmobile is Alvid Snellenberger of Pulaski. Oneida Recreation raffled the snowmobile at the January 11 session of bingo at the Oneida Civic Center. Funds earned from the sale of the raffle tickets will go to the Oneida Recreation Program.

The United Amerindian Center would like to announce the opening of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program.

As of January 5, 1981, Marlene Summers has been hired as Case Manager and Ralph Powless as Case Manager Aide.

They will be on call 24 hours. Their office will be located at 401 9th Street (upstairs).

Phone: 437-2161 or 437-2163.

Recipes

(The following Biscuit Supreme Mix is an all-purpose mix that can be used for pancakes, coffee cakes, dumplings, etc.)

BISCUITS SUPREME MIX

10 C. All purpose Flour
6½ Tbsp. Baking powder
2½ tsps. salt
2½ tsps. cream of tartar
2/3 C. sugar
2½ C. Shortening

Sift together dry ingredients, then cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or blending fork until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Store in covered container.

ROLLED BISCUITS

2 C. Mix (above recipe)
2/3 C. Milk

Make a well in the dry ingredients; add the milk all at once. Stir quickly with a fork only till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. (Dough will be soft). Knead gently 10 to 12 strokes (½ minute). This blends ingredients, assures tall, plump biscuits, and develops desired flakiness. Pat dough out lightly, or roll evenly to ½ inch.

Dip biscuit cutter in flour; then cut dough straight down, or simply dip a kitchen knife in flour and cut the dough in squares or diamonds. Bake on ungreased baking sheet. For crusty biscuits, place 3/4 inch apart on baking sheet without sides. For soft sides, place close together in shallow baking pan. For browner crust, brush with milk or light cream before baking. Cut biscuits may be stored in refrigerator 30 to 60 minutes before baking.

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT MIX

10 C. All-purpose Flour
5 Tbsp. Baking powder
2½ tsps. salt
1½ C. Shortening

Sift together dry ingredients, then cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or blending fork till the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Store in covered container in refrigerator 30 to 60 minutes before baking.

BISCUITS SUPREME VARIATIONS For these fix-ups, follow recipe for Biscuits Supreme, inserting changes as noted--

Coffeetime Treats: Roll dough ¼ inch thick; spread with softened butter or margarine. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, or brown sugar and chopped nuts. Roll as for jelly roll; cut in ½ inch slices. Bake.

Orange Quickies: Dip cube of loaf sugar into orange juice; then press into center of each biscuit before baking.

Jiffy Snacks: Roll dough ¼ inch thick; spread with softened butter or margarine. Sprinkle

Continued next column

with grated cheese and chopped pimiento or crisp, crumbles bacon. Roll as for jelly roll; cut in ½ inch slices. Bake.

Savory Biscuits: Sift ½ teaspoon sage and ½ teaspoon dry mustard with the dry ingredients. Stir in 1½ teaspoons caraway seeds with the liquid ingredients. Knead, roll, and bake as for Biscuits Supreme.

-Recipes courtesy of Loretta Metoxen-

NEW BORN

Congratulations to Jerry & Connie and to their new baby boy who was born January 7, 1981. Their little son weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces and is 22 inches long!

-Love from the whole family-

Satuhweskwat
tsi' tusasohsli'yahke

Happy Belated Birthday to Ralph Powless on January 3, 1981.

-from the Family-

A Belated Happy Birthday to my Sweetheart, Liz Wheelock, on January 6, 1981.

-from the "Hub"-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wilu on January 13!! From your favorite nieces and your beloved wife and daughter.

Happy Birthday to Mary Lee Lemieux who will be 25+ on January 29.

*-from your loveable husband
J.R.*

KALIHWI·SAKS

ANNOUNCES A

Price Increase!

Our subscription rates will be going up beginning February 27, 1981. Rates will be \$4 for 1/2 year or \$8 for 1 year. Canadian rates will be \$17.00 per year. And newstand prices will be 45¢ per copy.

If you act quickly you can still subscribe at our old rates of \$3(½year) or \$6 for 1 year.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL TRIBAL NEWSPAPER!
SUBSCRIBE TO KALIHWI·SAKS TODAY!

Subscription information is on either the inside front page or on the back page of every issue.

AFFECTS OF CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Stop and think. Do you have a problem? More than two-thirds of the adult population in the United States indulge in alcoholic beverages at least occasionally; of this group ten million plus have a drinking or alcoholism problem.

It has been determined that alcoholism shortens life expectancy by 10 to 12 years. This does not take into account the significant morbidity associated with this disease or the fact that children of alcoholic parents are more prone to becoming alcoholics than children of non-alcoholics.

In addition to shortened life expectancy, there are 30,000 highway deaths yearly directly related to alcohol. Two-thirds of these deaths are caused by drivers with chronic drinking problems. The other third is composed of young and social drinkers with an elevated blood alcohol level at the time of the accident.

Approximated one-third of all suicides and one half of all homicides in the United States are alcohol related and account for approximately 12,000 deaths yearly. In addition less violent crimes account for 2 to 3 million arrests yearly. This is a population twice the size of the city of Milwaukee.

With the above information in mind, we would like to address the problem or morbidity associated with alcohol and alcoholism specifically.

It is a well known medical fact that prolonged alcohol use and abuse can lead to structural damage to the heart, brain, liver, stomach diseases in the form of alcohol gastritis, ulcers; liver and pancreas. Irreversible brain damage and mental disorders are linked to heavy drinking.

Most of us are familiar with cirrhosis of the liver which is directly related to alcohol consumption. In addition, general lowering of resistance to infection makes alcoholics and other infectious processes.

A recent discovery linking birth defects, mental retardation and multiple medical problems to alcoholic mothers who drink while pregnant is very significant. In addition still births premature births and complications of the natural birth process are substantially higher.

Armed with this information it becomes apparent and sheds light on the problems that face Native Americans. For example, infant mortality among Native Americans is the highest in the nation (38.5/1000) compared to 23.7/1000) nationally.

The average life expectancy for Indians has been projected to be from 44 years to 63.5 years contrasted to 71 years for white Americans. The mortality rates from influenza and pneumonia are double the national average and are the leading cause of death among Indian infants. Further, alcohol related death rate

Continued next column

for Indians ranges from 4.5 to 5.5 times higher. Generally, the suicide rate among the American Indian is twice the national average and approximately 80% of all suicides among Indians are alcohol related.

Native Americans are arrested 12 to 12.5 times more frequently for alcohol related crimes than any other group of people.

Homicide is the third leading cause of death among the alcoholic population. When you look at alcoholism from this perspective it becomes apparent that alcoholism and the related diseases it produces have far-reaching effects. Alcohol not only disrupts the life of the individual and family, it also produces dire consequences for the community. We feel the most severe implication is the effect it has on future generations; specifically fetal alcohol syndrome.

-Courtesy of Medical Director
Oneida Community Health Center

KALIHWI:SAKS

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