

VOLUME II

NUMBER 11

OCTOBER 1, 1976

KALI'S WISCONSIN

VOL II NO. 11

ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

OCTOBER 1, 1976



BY JASON KURAWSKI AGE 8

CAN A COMMUNITY SCHOOL WORK IN ONEIDA?

Members of the Seminary Planning Committee have been meeting weekly to do the planning and organizational work necessary to implement a K-6 elementary school component for the proposed Oneida Community Education Center.

The Community Education Center would be unique in that it would be an alternative to the public school system. It would be geared to meet the academic, recreational and social needs of our youth. It would be committed to providing quality education and to providing a variety of learning avenues to develop skills and concepts which are essential in our society today.

Tom Davis, who has a Master's Degree in Curriculum Instruction and Administration, has been active with the Planning Committee. He has been working in Menominee County for the last three years and has considerable experience with the Community school concept of education. Tom said, "the question of whether community schools work or not can be answered simply-- It does if proper planning is done and good policies are adopted and then implemented. If those doing the planning work hard and seriously, then their educational program will work."

He continues on by saying "Probably the most dramatic proof of the work of Community Schools to Indian communities can be found by examining the records of the Coalition of Indian Controlled School Boards. The Coalition was founded in 1972 in Denver, Colorado with seven community schools represented, the only Indian Community Schools in the country at that time. Today, only four years later, Coalition membership has risen to over three hundred members. In four short years the Indian Community School movement has spread throughout the continental United States and into the state of Alaska. Indian communities have obviously found something which meets some of their deepest felt needs.

This statistic does not mean that every Indian Community School founded is a success, of course, but there have been many successes which are worthy of imitation. In a NAACP Legal Defense Fund and Educational Fund research report entitled "An Even Chance", two members of the Coalition were identified as models of the success Indian Community Schools can attain. According to the NAACP report, only five Rocky Bay Reservation students had graduated from high school during the ten years preceding founding of the Rocky Bay Elementary Schools. During the four years of Rocky Bay's existence, education on the Rocky Bay Reservation has been turned around. According to the NAACP report, the environment surrounding education on the Rocky Bay Reservation has been improved dramatically, and the Indian graduates from high school have doubled in number in spite of the fact that Rocky Bay presently only has an elementary school. One more proof of the success at Rocky Bay is that this year the Rocky Bay people are starting to build a new high school on the reservation. Their experience with elementary education has been so positive that they are now eager to tackle all twelve grades of an education system for their children.

The second model identified by the NAACP is the school at Ramah, New Mexico. In 1968 the high school serving the Ramah Navajo people was closed by the Gallup-McKinley County School Board. The Ramah people instituted a law suit to force the school board to reopen the school, but when the suit failed, the Ramah Navajo Indian High School was founded in 1970.

Successes of the Ramah school include dramatic increases in the number of Ramah students attending colleges and vocational schools, an increase in the amount of respect shown to elders by Indian students, and increases in the daily attendance rates by a majority of students. As an example of the more concrete data on Ramah, statistics from the 1972 school year show that:

- 1) 11 graduating seniors were accepted at the following places: UCLA in California, College of Granada in New Mexico, Bacone College, Highlands College, University of New Mexico, the Institute of American Indian Art and Princeton University in New Jersey.
- 2) Four other seniors enrolled in local New Mexico vocational schools.
- 3) More Ramah students went on to college and vocational school in 1972 than attended colleges and vocational schools during the rest of the Ramah people's history.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

By identifying Rocky Bay and Ramah as models, however, the NAACP ignores many other examples of Indian community schools success. The Institute for the Development of Indian Law's "Education Journal and Legislative Review" identify other successful Indian educational programs.

Among the programs identified by the Institute are the Lummi Management Education Program and the Red School House school in St. Paul, Minnesota. The Lummi program is especially notable since it has produced a comprehensive education program model that other tribes across the nation can use. The Red School House has not achieved the developmental level of the various Lummi programs, but still has managed some significant achievements, especially in attitudinal changes.

BID AWARDED

With a low bid of \$15,000, the Oneida Tribe awarded Van Handel Sand and Gravel Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, a contract for the 2700 lineal feet of graveling work to the Cora House Site.

A pre-construction conference is scheduled for October 1st to which the public is invited. Construction is set to begin the first week in October.

The Cora House Site is located on Edgar Drive just off GE and north of the West Bank and Trust Company-Airport Branch.

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

We have two seasons this week: Fall and Winter.

English:	In The Fall
Language Project Spelling:	Kan^na?Ke·ne
Hymnal Spelling:	Ga n^ na ge ne
Sounds Like:	Gah nun nah gay nay
English:	In The Winter
Language Project Spelling:	Kohsla?Ke·ne
Hymnal Spelling:	Go sla ge ne
Sounds Like:	Go slah gay nay

ONEIDA STORIES

On Thursday evenings (7:00 P.M.) at the Civic Center a small group of Oneida speakers gathers to read over stories collected during the Writer's Project in 1939. Some of the stories are legends; some are pieces of history; some are accounts of what day to day life was like; some are jokes.

The meeting, which usually lasts about an hour, is open to anyone who is interested in listening or even learning while these stories are translated. It's often a fun way to learn a few Oneida words as well.

KALI?WISAKS GETS FINANCIAL HELP FROM
WISCONSIN INDIAN RESOURCE COUNCIL

At its September meeting, the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council awarded a grant in the amount of \$450 to Kali?Wisaks for newsletter expenses.

Seeking and obtaining funding is one of the Wisconsin Indian Resources Council's (WIRC) main programs. (see July 23, 1976 issue of Kali?Wisaks)

Formed in 1973 the Council has assisted and provided support to a variety of projects. Since then funds were provided to start an Arts & Crafts Store at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building.

The Council is comprised of twelve tribal groups and 15 state Indian Organizations. Lloyd E. Powless, Jr. (Oneida) is the Director of this organization headquartered at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. Loretta Webster (Oneida) is its Chairman.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO LAND ACQUISITION?

American Indian Policy Review Commission's "Newsletter" reports that according to its recent findings less than \$6 million has been spent by Bureau of Indian Affairs since 1934 to acquire land for Indians...The publication reports the figure is less than seven percent of the amount authorized under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934...The Act authorized annual appropriations of \$2 million for land acquisitions, and in 1936 and 1937 Congress appropriated \$1 million ann. "In subsequent years there were progressively smaller amounts appropriated until 1951 when appropriations under this provision ceased entirely," the Newsletter reports . . . The article says AIPRC research to date has been unable to come up with a specific reason for the virtual demise of the program but says the subject is still under study and suggests that the termination policy of the 1950's could partially explain the "apparent lack of interest in protecting Indian lands" . . . AIPRC Newsletter article notes that if the money appropriated under the Act had been spent at authorized levels - a total of \$82 million would have been used to date - some one million acres on today's market...The actual expenditure has been only \$5,823,500, says the AIPRC.

INDIANS SIGN HISTORIC PACT

(AP) For the first time in history, representatives of a New York tribe of Indians have negotiated with state officials as equals. Both sides have hailed the result.

The landmark agreement will permit New York State officials to run a road through the reservation of the Seneca Nation in the Western part of the state.

The accord was the fruit of lengthy negotiations and was described by both sides as fair. It permits the State Department of

Transportation to complete a 16-mile gap in the Southern Tier Expressway through the Senecas' Allegany Reservation in Cattaraugus County.

The accord which received the blessings of the Council of the Seneca Nation will grant the state an easement on 795 acres of the 30,000 acre reservation for the right of way for the new section of road. But it will not give the state title to the land.

The Seneca Nation and individual members of the tribe will receive in return nearly \$2 million and other benefits. The Indians will also get back 795 acres from the adjoining Allegany State Park.

Construction of the new highway is expected to start within the next 12 months at an estimated cost of \$73 million.

The accord resulted from a successful suit by the Senecas in the Federal District Court in Buffalo to overturn the state's normal powers of eminent domain. The court ruled that the state had no right to condemn land for highway purposes in the Allegany Reservation.

The usual procedure followed by the state in building roads has been to set what it deemed a fair market value for land and then to condemn it, leaving the property owner the option of going to the State Court of Claims, if he disagrees.

The Seneca Nation now numbers about 6,300 members, most of them residents of western New York. About 1,000 members of the tribe live on the Allegany Reservation. At the time of the American Revolution, the Senecas occupied most of central and eastern New York...They were one of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Federation.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING

DISTRICT III

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Area Agency on Aging, District III, Appleton, comprising the following counties: Calumet, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and the Oneida Tribe, will hold a public hearing on the Area Plan for 1977. This Plan details our activities for 1977. The hearing will be held at Simeanna, 155 N. Eagle Street, Oshkosh, on October 8, 1976, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon. Goals and objectives summaries are available from the Area Agency on Aging office or board members in your area. Any questions may be directed to the Area Agency on Aging office at 314A W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin - Phone (414) 739-9531.

WE WELCOME ANY POETRY, ARTWORK, STORIES, ETC. FROM YOUNG AND OLD.
CONTACT THE NEWSLETTER OFFICE
869-2111

SAGOLI

I enjoy this bi-weekly publication and offer the following item as possible encouragement to young Oneidas with any aspirations for success in track.

My son, Rusty, turned nine in August and is now in the 4th grade. Aside from school and teasing two older sisters, he likes to run. Rusty began competitive running in June of 1975 and has since then accumulated a couple of cigar boxes full of medals, ribbons and a plaque as reward for his efforts. This past summer his best times were as follows:

100 yd. dash	14.3
220 yd. dash	33.0
440 yd. dash	75.0
880 yd. run	2:41.1
Mile run	5:48.0
2 mile run	* 12.21.0
5,000 meters (3 miles + 188 yds)	19:32.0

*His 12:21.0 2 mile is the second all-time best in the USA for an eight year old. The best of 12:15 was set in 1971.

Rusty, as an eight year old, currently holds the 9 and under Boy's Championship in the State of Kansas Junior Olympic Track & Field Championships. His time of 2:43.2 also was a new meet record for his age division.

This past Saturday Rusty started his fall cross country (X-C) campaign in good fashion, even though, the X-C course was a difficult one. He was first in the 8 and under division in the 880 yd. run in 2:52.0. He followed that on a warm day with a 12:26.0 in the 2 mile run in open competition of 13 men, two women and two boys. Four men finished ahead of him but Rusty edged out the 11 year old boy.

Rusty's goal this fall is to win the 9 and under boys one-mile championship in the National Junior Olympic X-C meet in St. Louis, Missouri on December 11, 1976.

Best wishes to you and our Oneida Nation and a big SAGOLI to my relatives and friends among the readers of Kali? Wisaks.

Ken Powlas
10344 Outlook Drive
Overland Park, Kansas 66207

WE HAVE COME TO ASK THE AGENT THAT WE BE SENT HOME TO OUR own country in the mountains. My people were raised there in a land of pines and clear, cold rivers. There, we were always healthy, for there was meat enough for all. We were happy there until the Great Father's soldiers brought us here. Now, in the year that we have been in this southern country, many of us have died. This is not a good place for us - there is too much heat and dust and not enough food. We wish to return to our home in the mountains. If you have not the power to give us permission to go back there, let some of us go on to Washington and tell them there how it is; or do you write to Washington and get permission for us to go back North? We cannot stay another year; we want to go now. Before another year has passed, we may all be dead, and there will be none of us left to travel north. (Confined to the Cheyenne-Arapahoe Reservation in August 1877, two Cheyenne Chiefs went to plead with Indian agent, John D. Miles, to allow the Indians to go back to their home in the Black Hills country)

HEALTH CENTER

CLINIC DATES ANNOUNCED

WIC CLINIC - October 4, 5 and 6, 1976.
No vouchers will be issued between the hours of 10:00 AM and noon on October 5th. Health Center staff will be attending a training class during these hours.

Dr. Margaret Nelson (Internist)

October 14 and 28th from 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Dr. Nelson will not be at the Health Center October 7th and 21st.

Dr. Zondlo (Pediatrician)

Tuesday, October 19th from 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM.

Dr. Tilkens will not be holding a clinic during the month of October.

Call Oneida Health Center, 869-2671, to make appointments. Remember, when you make an appointment this time has been reserved for you. If you are unable to keep it, call the Health Center as soon as possible. There are many other people waiting for appointments.

If you are in need of a ride for health care services, you are urged to call the Health Center at least one day in advance of your appointment.

CLINIC CHARGE - Due to the rising cost of clinic expenses, we are asking our patients for a \$1.00 donation for every visit to the Health Center when a doctor tends to your medical needs.

BE WISE IMMUNIZE

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC - Wednesday, October 13th from 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM and every second Wednesday of each month thereafter.

MEASELS

Measels is one of the so-called preventable diseases. Parents are advised to see that their children are immunized against the disease. It is a serious affliction that can cause complications.

Red Measels (also called "hard" or "seven day measels") is not just another childhood disease, according to health authorities. It is a serious illness that can lead to pneumonia, mental retardation or even death.

Children should not receive the measels vaccine before they are one year old. For children under 12, the red measels

vaccine is combined with rubella vaccine in one immunization.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS AT THE HEALTH CENTER ARE ON THE SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH FROM 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM.

For any further information call the Health Center.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Oneida Community is fortunate, indeed, to have some of the area dentists donate their time to our dental clinic held at the Tribal Building. Scheduling of patients into the clinic is very tight. Therefore, when you make an appointment for dental work you are expected to keep it. If you are unable to do so, the Health Center advises you to call and cancel your appointment.

DID YOU KNOW - Iodized salt supplies a necessary nutrient, iodine, in our diet. A deficiency can cause a goiter. Check your salt - be sure it is iodized.

HEALTH CENTER CONDUCTING SURVEY...

The Oneida Health Center is now in the process of conducting both a health and housing survey of all Oneidas living in Brown and Outagamie Counties.

Community Health Representatives are now gathering information on housing conditions, water, plumbing, sewer, etc. This information will be compiled and submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for their use in determining the housing needs of our people.

TRAINING AT HEALTH CENTER

Mary Ellen Sorensen, Registered Nurse, is now conducting a series of training sessions for all Health Center staff.

This program is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute of Appleton, Wisconsin.

NURSE PRACTITIONER

IN ONEIDA

Mary Ellen Sorensen, R.N., Appleton, is working with Dr. Margaret Nelson at the Oneida Health Center. This clinical experience is part of her last semester in the Master of Science in Nursing Program at the University

(continued next page)

HEALTH CENTER - continued

of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. This new nursing program was begun in response to unmet needs for primary health care in Wisconsin, with the expectation that nurses would assume greater responsibility for assisting in the provision of primary care. Students were first admitted into the program in 1974. The first students to complete the program graduated in June 1976.

The term, "nurse clinician" or "nurse practitioner" is used to refer to this newly developing role. To the person coming for care, the greatest change is probably having a nurse conduct the physical examination. Working cooperatively with a physician much of the screening, maintenance, preventive and teaching health needs are provided by a nurse clinician who consults and/or makes referrals concerning individuals requiring additional attention.

Mary Ellen is married to Reverend Paul M. Sorensen, Pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Menasha, Wisconsin. They have two sons ages 10 and 8. She received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Michigan, is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, National Nursing Honorary and the Wisconsin Nurses Association.

Past nursing experience includes general duty throughout the hospitals, research unit and occupational nursing, supervisory positions in hospital and nursing education and nursing assistant programs. Currently she is an extension instructor in health occupations working out of Fox Valley Technical Institute.

TRIPLE CELEBRATION

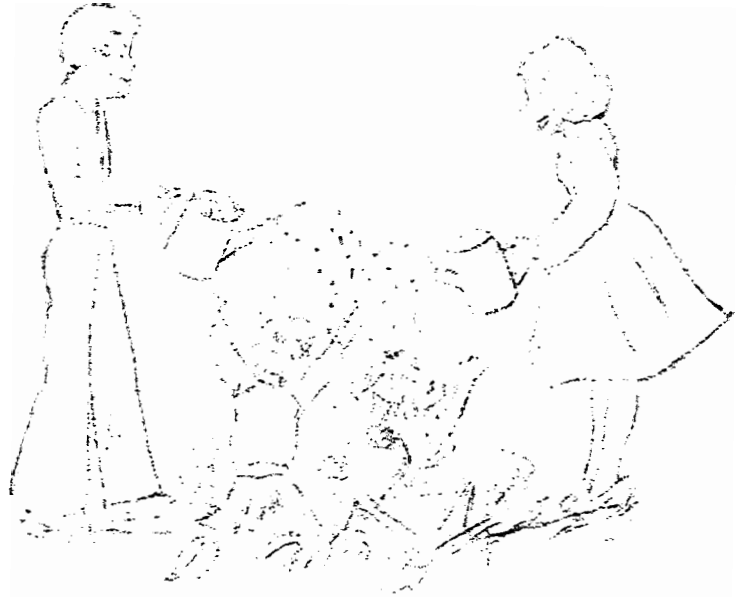
Floyd B. Metoxen and Loretta V. Ellis combined the celebration of their wedding on September 3rd with the 55th Wedding Anniversary of Floyd's parents, Gilbert and Lorena Doxtator Metoxen. A reception, dinner and dance was held at the Swan Club for 200 guests. The couple has a combined total of 13 children ranging in ages from 7 to 23 years.

Loretta has recently been promoted to Special Assistant to the Executive Director for the National Indian Education Association in Minneapolis. Her plans include continuing in that position for another year.

Floyd is beginning his 28th year with American Can. He is a back tender on a paper machine which produces Northern Tissue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Metoxen received

congratulations from President Gerald and Mrs. Betty Ford - "Warmest congratulations on your wedding anniversary. May you be richly blessed with many more years of happiness together." Signed: Betty Ford and Gerald R. Ford.



PARENT POWER

What does it mean to be a parent?
Who taught me how to be a parent?
How can I change some of my children's behavior?
How can I help my children to do better in school?
Can I really enjoy being a parent?
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I ASKED MYSELF SOME OF THESE QUESTIONS?

WHERE CAN I FIND SOME ANSWERS?

Parent Power - A five Session Workshop

Oneida Methodist Church

Friday, October 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29
1:00 PM to 3:00 PM

Free

Refreshments will be served. Door prize at each meeting. A certificate of attendance for those who come to every session.

WELCOME: GRANDPARENTS - HUSBANDS - WIVES. BRING A FRIEND

WISCONSIN INDIAN LEGAL SERVICES

Jerry Hill (Oneida) of the Wisconsin Indian Legal Services is maintaining an office at the Tribal Building every Friday afternoon. He is available for advice and referral services in criminal as well as domestic matters. Phone: 869-2363 or 833-6841. During the week he can be reached at the Keshena office 715-799-3944.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

RE: OLIPHANT v. SCHLIE, U.S. COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE NINTH CIRCUIT,
AUGUST 24, 1976

The Federal Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit (which covers Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Montana) has handed down an extremely important decision that the Indian community has been hoping for for many years. The Court holds that the Suquamish Tribe has jurisdiction to arrest and punish a white man who assaulted an Indian police officer and resisted arrest. If this ruling has general application, it means that an Indian tribe has criminal jurisdiction over a non-Indian who violates tribal law on the reservation. Under the provisions of the Indian Civil Rights Act, the tribe would be able, after a fair trial, to sentence the non-Indian to imprisonment up to six months, and a fine of up to \$500.

The Court reasoned that the Suquamish Tribe still had its original sovereign powers, which included criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians, except to the extent that Congress had limited these powers. The Court found that Congress had not limited the criminal jurisdiction of the Suquamish Tribe, nor of Indian tribes generally, so that the Suquamish Tribe still retained this jurisdiction. The Court noted that Indian tribes have previously been held to have some jurisdiction over white people. For example, Indian tribes may tax non-Indians on the reservation.

The only previous case directly passing on tribal criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians was decided by a federal district court in Arkansas in 1878. The Court of Appeals holds that this old case was wrong in holding that tribes lack criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians.

The Oliphant case was decided by a 2-to-1 vote. The dissenting judge felt that a tribe has no inherent jurisdiction over white people unless Congress expressly grants that authority. He thought that a presumption in favor of tribal criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians was inconsistent with the course of relations between the federal government and Indian tribes for the past one hundred years. He noted that virtually no non-Indian seems to have been tried by an Indian court in the past century. He agreed with a 1970 opinion by the Interior Department Solicitor that concluded that Indian tribes do not have criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians (however, that opinion was later withdrawn).

The case may be appealed to the Supreme Court, which could reverse the decision. However, unless and until reversed it is the law of the land in the states included in the Ninth Circuit.

WILKINSON, CRAGUN & BARKER
Law Offices
The Octagon Building
1735 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

UTES TO HOST 33RD CONVENTION OF NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS

"Justice Through Tribal Sovereignty" will be the theme of the 33rd Annual Convention of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) when they convene at the Salt Palace October 18 - 22, 1976. Hosted by the Utes of Utah over 3,000 people, representing more than 100 tribes, Indian organizations, federal agencies, and state agencies are expected to attend the convention. Stan Webster, Oneida, is presently vice-president of the Minneapolis Area of the NCAI.

Treaties, Trust Relations, Tribal Government, Jurisdiction, and Federal Administration are the four major policy resolutions which will be introduced to the general assembly and formally debated.

Special committees on Indian Health and Social Concerns, Indian Education Concerns, Tribal Natural Resources Concerns, and Reservation Development Concerns will be meeting throughout the first three days of the convention.

The purpose of the committees is to consolidate all national policy resolutions within their specific categories into position papers, holding special workshops, and presentation of these papers to the convention

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for adoption. The Resolutions Committee will direct all resolutions of national policy to the committees for incorporation in the major policy statements.

The following issues will be dealt with by the special position committees:

HEALTH & SOCIAL WELFARE CONCERNS COMMITTEE:

Indian Health Care Improvement Act
Title XX Social Services
Care for the Elderly
Food Stamps & Commodities
Alcoholism & Drug Abuse
National Health Insurance
Health Planning & Resource Development Act (PL93-641)

INDIAN EDUCATION CONCERNS COMMITTEE

Recommendations of the AIPRC Task Force on Education
Extension of the Indian Education Act (Title IV)
Education provisions of PL-93-638
Indian Community Colleges
Reorganization of the BIA Office of Education
Indian School Boards and Tribal Governments

NATURAL RESOURCES CONCERNS COMMITTEE

Protection of Natural Resources
Indian Water Rights
Hunting & Fishing Rights
Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT)
Timber Resources Development
Aquaculture Development
Environmental Concerns

RESERVATION DEVELOPMENT CONCERNS COMMITTEE

PL 93-638 Tribal Contracting
Indian Housing
Indian Action Teams
Indian Finance Act Extension
Land Consolidation
The Public Works Bill (Manpower Development)
Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA)

Any other issues of national concern, even though they may not be listed here, may be referred to these committees by the Resolutions Committee for inclusion in the comprehensive position statements.

Resolutions on specific tribal or regional concern (supportive resolutions) will be dealt with solely by the Resolutions Committee and will be presented to the convention on Friday.

The standing committees -- Resolutions, Rules, Credentials -- will, of course, be meeting throughout the first three days of the convention. The NCAI Executive Committee will meet each evening to consider complaints and problems in the conduct of the convention.

Two other committees, established by special meetings, will also be convened during the 33rd convention: THE LITIGATION COMMITTEE and the JURISDICTION COMMITTEE.

Registration will get underway Sunday, October 17th, and the First General Assembly will commence at 10:00 A.M., Monday, with NCAI President Mel Tonasket presiding. The meeting will adjourn at 3:30 P.M., Friday, October 22, 1976.

MISS N.C.A.I. CONTEST 1976 - 1977

ELIGIBILITY: Any young woman who is one quarter or more degree of Indian blood, is single, and is between the ages of 18 and 25 years inclusive may enter. (Proof of degree of Indian blood must be furnished.)

ENTRY FEE: An entry fee of \$25 is charged each contestant. The entry fee will be used to help defray costs of the contest.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Checks or money orders must be made payable to:

N.C.A.I. - Miss NCAI Contest

NO CASH, PLEASE

SPONSORS: Contestants may be sponsored by Tribes, families, organizations, or businesses.

There is no limit to the number of entries from any sponsor.

Contestants or their sponsors will be responsible for their expenses (travel, lodging, meals, etc.)

JUDGING: Selection of Miss N.C.A.I. will be made on the basis of appearance, poise, Indian characteristics, interests, talent, and dedication to the advancement of Indian people.

Contestants will be judged in authentic tribal dress and in modern attire. There will be no swim suit judging.

Contestants are responsible for any props (visual aids or recordings, etc.), however, with prior notice, NCAI will provide recorders, screens, etc.

Contestant or sponsor is responsible for providing an escort to accompany the contestant on stage at the final judging. (Recommended: Chief, tribal chairman, organization president, etc.)

Preliminary judging will begin at 10:00 A.M., October 18, 1976. Final judging will be held on the evening of October 20, 1976.

Miss NCAI and three alternates will be chosen.

Judging will be done by a panel of five individuals of national prominence and integrity.

Judges decisions will be final.

PLEASE FILE ENTRIES BY OCTOBER 8, 1976. Consideration will be given to applications received after this date.

MAIL ENTRIES TO:

Mrs. Juanita Ahtone
Anadarko Area Vice President
National Congress of American Indians
P. O. Box 718
Carnegie, Oklahoma 73015

SPECIAL IMPORTANT NOTICE

The 33rd Annual Convention of the National Congress of American Indians will be held at the HILTON HOTEL and at the SALT PALACE in SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH on October 18 to the 21, 1976.

Contestants and their sponsors are responsible for making their own travel and lodging arrangements. Please make your own reservations through Kathy Bleazard, Housing Director - Salt Lake Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau, The Salt Palace, Suite 200, 100 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, (801) 521-4752.

It is important to indicate that this reservation is for a Miss NCAI Contestant and her chaperone.

FITNESS AND OLDER ADULTS

Are you interested in developing individual and group programs to improve the fitness of older adults, the homebound, and the bed-ridden?

Sponsored by Programs on Aging- University of Wisconsin - Extension; Fitness and Older Adults, a conference workshop will be held October 13, 14, 1976 at The Concourse, One West Dayton Street, Madison.

Co-Sponsors of the conference are:

President's Council on Physical Activity and Sports for Fitness-

Governor's Council on Physical Activity and Sports for Fitness-

The Wisconsin Educational Congress on Aging, Inc. -

The Wisconsin Council of Senior Centers and Agencies, Inc. -

Conference Fee: There is a fee of \$18.00

which includes a luncheon on Tuesday and lunch. Includes transportation for persons attending the conference. Registration fee is \$18.00. West Dayton Street, Madison, WI 53706. Registration fee is \$18.00.

Name/Title

Address

Telephone

Make check

University complete your check

Ur

"Our fifth crop of Supervisors

Located employed CETA Program

Crops we and the Elderly

"Our young people did a good job, and they kept the garden free of weeds, in spite of the dry summer," said Mr. Schuyler.

HELPING THE ALCOHOLIC

A series of lectures, films and discussions on alcoholism will be conducted by Community Alcoholism Services, Appleton, at three separate 90-minute programs during October. There will be no charge and the public is invited.

Programs will take place at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 5 North, Conference Room "C" from 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM.

Tuesday, October 5, 1976 - Roles of Family And Friends in The Illness Of Alcoholism---

Description: Film and lecture presentation to develop understanding of alcoholism and the part played by family and friends.

Tuesday, October 12 - Effects of Alcoholism On Family And Friends -----

HOUSING HINTS

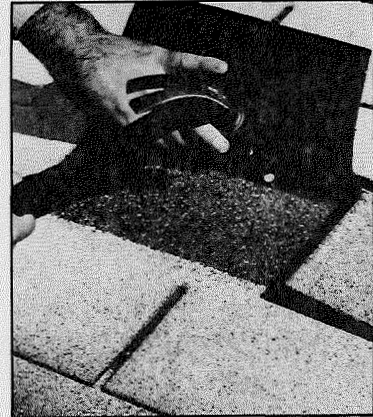
ASPHALT SHINGLES

Repair and replacement

With a little care, damaged and missing shingles can be replaced without reroofing. Shingles are applied from the lower edge of the roof surface to the top in an overlapping pattern; you will have to lift the good shingles above the damaged ones to slip the new shingles underneath and maintain the pattern.

SAFETY: Never work on the roof in wet or windy weather. Wear soft-soled shoes. Make sure the ladder is secure. On a steep roof, use an auxiliary ladder arrangement. While on the roof, walk in a crouch and have supplies close at hand.

REPAIR: Shingles lifted by a storm can usually be repaired. Try to do this on a warm day when shingles are pliable. Stiff shingles tend to crack. To repair minor splits and lifted shingles you need roof cement, a trowel, roofing nails, and a hammer.



Replacement: The first step is to raise the shingles above the damaged one. Take care not to crack the good shingles. Remove the nails with a pry bar or chisel.

Slip the new shingle in place under the raised shingles. If the shingle sticks, cutting off the corners may help. Be careful not to tear the roofing paper.

Holding up the shingles above, nail down the new shingle. Use special roofing nails with broad heads. Apply a dab of roof cement to the nailheads.



COMPLIMENTS OF THE BROWN COUNTY HOUSING ALLOWANCE OFFICE



RN TRAINING AVAILABLE

A great many registered nurses are needed to care for patients in our hospitals, nursing homes, and health clinics. The need for more registered nurses is increasing.

A two year associate degree registered nursing program will begin in January at Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The associate degree nursing program prepares students to be eligible to write the state licensure examination to become a registered nurse.

An associate degree program will meet your needs if:

1. You would like to give direct nursing care to the sick.
2. Your goal is to become a registered nurse.
3. You want both a nursing education and some college-level general education.
4. You want to complete your education in a relatively short period of time.
5. You would like to have a college degree.
6. You would like to obtain your nursing education in a college in your own community.

Prerequisites to entering the program are a high school diploma or equivalent having had a year of chemistry, two years of mathematics, and two years of social studies.

There are limited openings for the January semester at Fox Valley, however, if you meet these qualifications, stop in at the CETA Office as soon as possible or call 869-2365.

Prepare yourself for a career that will give you the inner satisfaction that comes out of helping people.

GRANT AWARDED TO ESTABLISH
CRIMINAL JUSTICE SPECIALIST
IN WISCONSIN

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded Wisconsin \$21,400 to support the establishment of a criminal justice specialist to assist the state's Indian governments, LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde announced.

The Indian Technical Assistance Coordinator will assist the ten Wisconsin tribes to develop long-range planning capability, and will serve as liaison between them and criminal justice agencies at the local, state and national levels.

Additional information about this grant, 76-TA-05-0012, is available from the Public Information Officer, Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice in Madison, 608-266-3323.

NEW PHARMACY PROGRAM FOR
MINORITY STUDENTS

Madison...Increasing the number of minority people in pharmacy careers is the goal of the new Minority Affairs Program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Pharmacy.

"There's a tremendous under-representation of minority pharmacists nationwide," says Kandy Jones, coordinator of the Program. "As the only pharmacy school in Wisconsin, we feel responsible for helping to solve this problem by educating minority students in pharmacy."

The School's Program is geared to identify, recruit, admit and graduate Blacks, Latinos and Native Americans with degrees in pharmacy. To support students throughout their training, the Program offers a variety of services: financial aid, summer job placement, career advising, academic counseling and social and professional organizations. Academic support includes tutoring, and a special summer session before the first semester of pharmacy school that introduces the students to pharmacy and allows them to brush up on certain academic skills.

The pharmacist's role as the drug expert among health care professionals has expanded. Upon graduation, students find careers in the familiar community pharmacy as well as in hospitals, nursing homes, industry, government and universities.

To find out more about what the UW-Madison School of Pharmacy has to offer you, contact Kandy Jones, School of Pharmacy, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 425 N. Charter Street, Madison, WI 53706; telephone 608/263-5482.

NATIVE AMERICAN NEWS AND MUSIC

Tuesday evenings from 8:30 PM to 9:00 PM - WGBW - 91.5 FM on your radio.

John Teller, Emcee

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
NORTH EASTERN WISCONSIN'S
BUSINESS SHOW

FREE ADMISSION

October 6, 1976, Noon to 8:30 P.M. and on October 7, 1976 from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Sixty Exhibitors - 90 Booths, presenting everything new; NEW IDEAS -- NEW TOOLS --- NEW BUSINESS-----

MEETINGS

BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETING - MONDAY, October 4, 7:00 P.M. - Tribal Building

COMMUNITY MEETING - WEDNESDAY, October 13, 9:30 A.M. - CAP Office

BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETING - MONDAY, October 18, 7:00 P.M. - Tribal Building

COMMUNITY MEETING - WEDNESDAY, October 27, 1:30 P.M. - CAP Office.

BINGO AT THE CIVIC CENTER

BINGO - A game of chance. WHERE?

Bingo games are being held weekly at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building with the next game scheduled for Sunday, October 3rd, and every Sunday thereafter. Doors open at 4:00 P.M. with games starting at 5:00 P.M. Cards are \$1.00 each for 30 games. Special games at 25¢.

Anabelle Skenandore with \$115 was the winner two weeks ago. Last Sunday night, Henry Skenandore went home with \$50; Mrs. Norb Hill and Dick Dodge each with \$25; Ben Powless with \$50; Jeff Metoxen won four games at \$5.00 per game. Jeff's brother won twice and his mother won once.

Proceeds from the bingo games and the sale of food will be used for the support of the Oneida Nation Memorial Building.

AS A FUND RAISING ACTIVITY, THE ONEIDA RECREATION DEPARTMENT WILL BE RAFFLING A RIFLE - - - - - COMING UP SOON - - - - -

CRAFT CLASSES OPEN TO ALL

Members of the Arts and Crafts Class, who meet every Thursday at the CAP Office, (Mormon Church) are busy these days in varied programs of creative activity.

Carol Nicholas, Director, announced that the Arts and Crafts Program is open to all. There is no age limit.

Community Craft Classes meet every Thursday at the CAP Office from 9:30 A.M. until about 3:00 P.M.

Call Carol at 869-2342 if you are interested in joining. Transportation is available, if you do not have your own.

DARTBALL TOURNEY BEING PLANNED

Plans are being made to hold a dartball tournament in November, Curt Danforth, Recreation Director, announced today. Entry forms will be out soon.

IS THERE A PLACE FOR ME?

Is there a place for me? I am an American Indian you see.

I close my eyes and dream away

I can hear drums, beating slowly and softly beckoning to me

I have never known my background

I have never known my people

So much strife throughout this land

Let me walk with my ancestors hand in hand

So I can see the American Indians and all their glory

So I can see the beautiful Indians of old and heed their story

Is there a place for me??

* * * *

Mrs. Padilla (Summers) left Oneida as a child and is now living in Los Angeles.

She did not want to leave her people; and her poem expresses the love and feeling that she has for her people.

She recently visited her Uncle, Austin Summers.

ONEIDA EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM

The Oneida Home Based Early Childhood Education Project, located at Sacred Heart Center Room 270, will be having a meeting on Wednesday, October 6, 1976, at 7:00 P.M.

The meeting will be held in the Cafeteria of The Sacred Heart Center.

Speaker - Dr. Edward Orman, Child Psychiatrist

At this time, The Early Childhood Program would like to acquaint you with the total staff and project expectations. Dr. Orman is a child psychiatrist in Green Bay and will present some thoughts concerning the importance of early childhood education.

Come and learn how this program can benefit preschool children.

Anyone in the community who is interested is welcome.

Further information may be obtained by calling 869-2424 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M.

See you all on Wednesday evening-----

Norbert Hill, Jr., Director

ONEIDA NEWSPAPER

KALI? WISAKS is the official publication of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and is published bi-weekly.

Cost: 10¢ per copy to help defray cost of paper and supplies.

Newsletter Office is located in the Sacred Heart Center, Room 19, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155. Phone: 869-2111.

The next issue will be published and distributed Friday, October 15, 1976.

Betty J. Ritchie Editor Pat Benson Assistant

DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for news for the next issue of KALI? WISAKS is Tuesday, October 12, 1976.

NOTE:

All items sent to the newsletter office must have the name and address of the writer or the person submitting the article - if not, the article will not be published. Names will not be published, if requested.

DONATION SUBSCRIPTIONS

KALI? WISAKS may be subscribed to on a donation basis. A suggested donation of \$3.00 would bring the paper to your home every other week for six months.

If you are interested in subscribing, please complete the following form:

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Donation: _____

Mail to: Kali? Wisaks Sacred Heart Center Room 19 Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Weekly refuse pick-up service available. \$2.00 per month or \$24.00 per year.

Call the Tribal Building, 869-2363 or 833-6841, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday thru Friday, for more information.

CONCRETE AND MASON WORK

POURED WALLS - ANY SIZE

ALL FLAT WORK, ALL MASON WORK AND FIRE-PLACES. EXCAVATING, BACK-HOE AND DIGGING.

JIM SKENANDORE & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO. ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

PHONE: 869-2887

DON'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

PIONEER DEALER

5½ miles north of Oneida on County 'U' 865-7515 (local call)

MACHINES AND CHAIN SAWS REPAIRED AND SHARPENED

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED AND SHARPENED CHAIN SAW RENTAL

FOR SALE

12 ft. aluminum boat with 7 hp motor and trailer. \$375. Contact Ralph Denny, 423 Beechtree Lane, Oneida, Site 2.

Beadwork for sale - made to order. Tina Ortiz - 2546 Shawano Ave., Apt. 6, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

SERVICES

Do you need general repairs done around the house? Painting, plumbing, carpentry. Contact Harry Homer on Jason Road off County 'J' - in trailer. Also have truck for moving purposes and a cutting torch for miscellaneous jobs.

SEWING - If you can't find exactly what you are looking for in the stores, pick out a pattern and fabric to make your individual style. I will sew for you. Long or short dresses - tops - slacks - pant suits - pleated drapes - curtains - just about everything. Call Emily at 869-2205 for a price list.

RUMMAGE SALES

Friday, October 1st starting at 1:00 PM. Saturday, October 2nd - 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Jasper John - County "E" about one mile north of Van's Valley.

VFW Clubhouse, Oneida - Saturday, October 2 - starting at 10 AM. Coffee, booyah and chili will be sold.

WANTED TO BUY - House on 2-4 acres of land. On or near the reservation. Will pay cash. Write or call: Clara Gall, 2558 S. 28th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53215. Phone: 414-645-0729.

JOB POSTING

POSITION: EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN

LOCATION: Sacred Heart Center

SALARY: \$9,000.00/yr.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preferably member of Oneida Tribe.
Must have experience in directing and managing government programs.

High school graduate or GED. College courses and/or training in guidance, sociology, business administration and accounting.

Ability to work with people and honor confidentiality.

Must have knowledge of Native American traditions, customs and culture.

Must be 21 years of age, possess car and valid driver's license and insurance.

DUTIES: Must attend monthly Tribal Business Committee meetings and make monthly reports.

Works cooperatively and coordinately with all tribally sponsored programs, committees and corporations.

Supervises all bookkeeping duties necessary for efficient operations and maintain accurate files.

Work closely with the people in the community. Set up and make all arrangements for Direct Employment and Adult Vocational Training.

Keep daily records of all activities.

Take applications from eligible Indian people who desire to be considered for Employment Assistance Services.

Counsel applicant on courses and schools in Adult Vocational Training services. Must insure that applicant has some knowledge or is given some knowledge about the course which leads to an employment skill.

Through personal contact with parents, school counselors, etc., secures pertinent information required for application.

Visits qualified vocational training schools as the need arises for the purpose of counseling students, discussing and resolving school problems.

Makes necessary arrangements for transportation of departing applicants, shipment of personal and/or household goods, provide final counseling related to problems involved in traveling.

Willing to travel for training or when necessary.

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 21, 1976

APPLY TO:

Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
Tribal Building
Rt. 4
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

JOB POSTINGS

POSITION: PURCHASING AGENT
LOCATION: Oneida Nation Memorial Building
SALARY: \$667/per month
QUALIFICATIONS: Accounting courses or experience in purchasing. Related office experience will also be considered.
DUTIES: Contact suppliers for purchase of all equipment and supplies. Includes negotiating for discounts and processing bids.
Process orders from program directors and distribute purchases to them.
Maintain records of equipment locations.
Assist Tribal Bookkeeper in other matters relating to property management and control.
DEADLINE: OCTOBER 15, 1976
APPLY TO: Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
Route 4
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

POSITION: SECRETARY, EDUCATION OFFICES
LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT: 12 months. Continuation dependent upon adequate employment performance
LOCATION: Sacred Heart Center
SALARY: Starting \$3.00 per hour - full-time
QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma or G.E.D.
Must possess knowledge of office procedures.
Must possess good typing skills.
Must be aware of cultural attitudes and problems of the Oneida Community.
Must have access to a car and possess a valid driver's license.
DUTIES: The person selected for this position must be able to:
A. Type letters, memos, forms, etc.
B. File, keep general office records, handle telephone calls, and meet the public.
C. Must be able to handle any and all other duties related to the Higher Education, Employment Assistance and Johnson-O'Malley Programs.
D. The secretary will be responsible to the Oneida Education Offices (Higher Education, Employment Assistance, Johnson-O'Malley) specifically to the Education Director.
E. Other duties as assigned.
DEADLINE: OCTOBER 21, 1976
APPLY TO: Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
Route 4
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

JOB POSTING

TITLE: STATE INDIAN COORDINATOR

AGENCY: Wisconsin Indian Task Force, Inc.

LOCATION: Madison, Wisconsin

DUTIES:

1. Serve as a liaison between the Wisconsin Indian Task Force (WITF) and the Bureau of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.
2. Be directly responsible to WITF for the performance of all duties.
3. Maintain and update relevant information and statistics regarding the State Alcoholism Plan.
4. Report in writing and in person at least monthly to WITF.
5. Visit the various Indian alcoholism programs in the state for the purpose of orientation and needs assessment.
6. Disseminate information relevant to alcoholism programming to the Native American alcoholism programs.
7. Work with the Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse in the performance of State Coordinator duties.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must be over 21.
2. Driver's license and automobile.
3. Experience in working with Native American Alcoholism programs.
4. Skills in researching and writing reports.
5. Minimum of three years work experience in Native American human services organization, or minimum of two years college experience or a combination of both.
6. Minimum of two years continuous sobriety and abstention from drug abuse.

SALARY: Negotiable, depending upon qualifications, training and experience.

DEADLINE: Personal resume must be received by October 6, 1976.
Position will be filled by October 22, 1976.

SEND TO: Monica Vallie
Indian Health Service
Box 537
Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54501
