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Johnson

REPORT TELLS OF STEALING BY US

"BACKLASH BILLS"

The New York based Indian Treaty Council presented a report to the Conference on Discrimination against Indiginous Populations of the Americas.

The report states that in the United States, 90 percent of all uranium, 30 percent of all petroleum and 30 percent of all coal is on Indian land along with other mineral and timber reserves.

On the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota, the report said, "billions of dollars of gold" are being mined "without a cent paid" to the Indians in violation of an 1868 treaty ensuring that half of all minerals mined belong to the tribe.

Although their land is used for mineral production, unemployment among Indians ranges from an average 70 per cent to 90 percent in the winter months, the report said. It claimed that those who are employed in mines or factories work at half the U.S. minimum wage and are fired after they complete their training.

The report said the Indians could develop "entirely feasible economic systems" based on their natural resources with the production of leather goods, meat processing and wheat and corn.

Indians in the southwest could be producing all the rubber needed by the United States, it said.

The report also declared that in the Missouri River Basin, the United States plans to "deliberately break the law" to produce energy. It said the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation continues to arrange the sale of water from the Missouri River "as if the native people, their Treaties and their rights to water did not exist."

FORREST J. GERARD ON P.L. 93-638

In a statement before the Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education of the Committee on Education and Labor, September 26 Forrest J. Gerard said, "recently there has been an increasing awareness on the part of Congress and the Administration that changes must be made not only in the Bureau but in Indian Affairs generally so that the needs of Indian people will be better served.

"This awareness is evidenced by the enactment of P.L. 93-638, the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, and the completion of the study of Indian Affairs by the Policy Review Commission. Both have underscored the need of a major overhaul of the Bureau.

"In the first instance, P.L. 93-638 added a new dimension to Indian Affairs by institutionalizing the concept of Tribes being able to determine for themselves the priorities on their reservations. In doing this it also created new roles not only for the Bureau, but for the Tribal government as well. The act made it possible to exercise, at their option, direct control and management of a great number of BIA programs previously held by Federal officials."

"The Native Americans Equal Opportunity Act." H.R. 9054 (Cunningham WA) is probably only the first of several "backlash" bills to be introduced during this Congress. This bill would direct the President to abrogate all treaties ever made between the United States and Indian Tribes.

Property now held for tribes would be divided among individual members or formed into a corporation for them. If this bill passes, Tribes would no longer receive any services from the government because the status of INDIAN would no longer exist. INDIAN NATIONS WOULD BE COMPLETELY WIPED OUT IN TERMS OF THEIR CULTURES, GOVERNMENTS, AND ECONOMIES.

H.R. 9054 is the forerunner of a bill expected to be introduced soon by Rep Lloyd Meeds, also of Washington. Meeds' bill will encompass such things as Tribal taxation, water rights, and other land rights issues. These measures are exactly opposite to the recommendations of the American Indian Policy Review Commission.

Recently a bill which would have paid to the Sioux Nation \$85 million in reparations for interest ignored on a Federal land purchase was defeated by a wide margin.

---Friends Comm on Natl
Legislation 10-14-77

RECOMMENDATIONS ON FOOD STAMPS

About 100 people came to testify for and against the new Food Stamp Legislation to be enacted early next year. One of the big improvements in the legislation will be elimination of the purchase requirement. Presently when you apply for food stamps, you are required to pay a certain amount, depending on your income.

One of the dangers and the part of the new program that created the most amount of disagreement is the "work pilot project". This is a dangerous portion because the government could make mandatory work, imposed at low wages by the Food Stamp requirements. The arguments are valid and people should be made aware of the trappings.

Donna Bissell, of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Food and Nutrition Program endorsed; the forming of an All-Indian Advisory Council and to accept the recommendations of the National Congress of American Indians for this council, Tribal administration of programs with training and technical assistance, monies to implement the action, now.

Also recommended was the Tribes be allowed to administer the Food Commodities Program, with the USDA funding Food Storage and Refrigeration units.

Comments to affect the regulations can be sent to: Midwest Regional Office, Food and Nutrition Service USDA, 536 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. Any information is important. What do you think of the Food Stamp Program? How were you treated when you applied? Do you believe the program should be closer to your community? Do you believe the Food Stamp Program should be controlled by your community?

IN THE NEWS

In a study by the Congressional Budget Office. "The health of nonwhites is not as good as that of whites; yet nonwhites get less-and possibly less effective-health care than whites do."

The Bad River Tribal Council has decided to close all lands within the exterior boundary of the Bad River Indian Reservation, including land owned by nonIndians, to hunting and fishing. The move is to establish regulations within the total area.

At an Archaeology Conference in Philadelphia powerful new evidence was reported proving that early man was in the new World at least 40,000 years ago - more than twice the generally accepted age of man's entry into North America. The radio carbon, or carbon-14 testing indicated an age greater than 40,000 years. How much greater has not been determined because 40,000 years is the limit of the carbon-14 method. The evidence was discovered in 1975 on Santa Rosa Island off the southern coast of California. It consists of mammoth bones found along with stone tools.

Recently in S.D. Federal Judge Andrew Bogue ruled the federal government must accept responsibility for mental health care for Indians living on reservations.

A US BIA official said Monday Sept 26, that a new audit thus far has not turned up evidence that the La Courte Oreilles band of Chippewa Indians in Wisconsin has misused federal funds. Odric Baker, Tribal Chairman, claimed that Sen. Gaylord Nelson's criticism was politically motivated. Sen Nelson has asked for the audit of the Tribes financial affairs.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner began hearing arguments Monday October 17, 1977 in an Indian land claim suit. The Wampanoags are demanding that most of the land in Mashpee --about 16,000 acres be returned. The land was taken in violation of the Non-intercourse Act of 1790.

ROBERTA J. HILL WINS GRANT

Roberta Hill, staff person for the Skills Learning Program at the UW-Green Bay campus. has been awarded a Creative Writing Fellowship grant from the Natinal Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C. The grants were given under the Endowment's Literature Program.

HALLOWEEN 'RECORD HOP' DANCE

7:00 pm to 11:00 pm
BOYS CLUB BUILDING
OCTOBER 28, 1977
SITE II

ONEIDA PAYMENT

The next payment will be August 1978, People born March 2, 1935 to April 28, 1939 will be part of that payment.

Any body that didn't get a check, 39 and over contact the Tribal Roll Clerk, R#4 DePere, Wis. 54115.

Cneidaborn between 3-2-1935 and 4-28-1939. send in your present address. These addresses will be accepted until July 1978. Make every effort to tell of any change of address also.

TITLE SEARCHERS GO TO SCHOOL

Milt Rosenberg, Madison Indian Law Center, UW-Madison, gave a one-day course to the new title searchers, Sylvia Parisien, Marilyn King, Vera Wilson, and Roland Le Mieux. Other people in attendance were Bill DeCoteau, Brenda Kindness, Christine Doxtator, and Joe Stevens, Title Search Director. Milt explained information needed by the Title searchers and an explanation of the steps taken by the federal government to cause loss of land.

Milt explained actions from the time of the 1877 Dawes Act, with its restricted patent that did not allow the selling of land. In 1906 the Secretary of Interior was authorized to issue competency certificates, and also a fee patent to the land which made theland taxable and subject to all unrestricted uses. This was an outright effort by the white community to gain control of the Oneida Reservation.

By 1910 to 1915, the damage was seen by the white community. But, in the years 1906-1907-1908, land speculators had moved in and large tracts of the land was gone. There has to be a good study of the BIA to show actions taken by them, along with land companies, individuals, and communities in the surrounding areas, acting illegally and immorally toward the Oneida community.

In 1934 the "Indian Reorganization Act" permanently extended the Restricted land patents.

Milt, who teaches a Federal Indian Law Course in Madison, was teaching the Title Searchers, things to look for and questions that should be answered by the Title search.

Any series of investigation or understanding of forces that met to cause illegal action was and is the just argument against the U.S.; on behalf of the Oneida People or Nation.

CHARLIE HILL

Hello-How-Are-Ya, Hello-How-Are-Ya, Hello-How-Are-Ya. Charlie Hill Of the Oneida Nation came on the Richard Pryor Show.

Charlie's comedy is a means to tell people of the Indian situation while at the same time educating. Charlie has worked with Buffy Ste. Marie, Paul Ortega, Floyd Westerman, XiTs, Bo Diddley and Tony Bennet among others.

Charlie is an accomplished actor, having been a member of the Broom Street Theatre of Madison, Wisconsin, the LaMaMa Experimental Theatre of New York, and the Red Earth Performing Arts Company of Seattle.

A special thank you has to go to Charlie for making Oneidas proud to be Oneidas. Compliments from both the white and Indian community have been heard.

Three years ago Charlie moved to LA and embarked on a career as a stand-up comeidan at the famous Comedy store in Hollywood. Charlie's comedy ranges from persoanl experiences to biting satire, at time calling attention to the absurdities of the non-Indians institutions in the Ped Man's America.

EPISCOPAL PARISH HALL

APPEAL WITHDRAWN
BY MADISON AND ONEIDA COUNTIES

Oneida Indian Mission School, 1823--Only mission in American Episcopal Church which has maintained for over a century a parochial day school for Indian children. Shortly after Oneida Indians settled on reservation along Duck Creek near Green Bay in 1822, this missionary and teacher, Eleazar Williams, erected a small log school building where children were instructed in the Mohawk language. Eleazar had arranged a spelling book for use among the Oneida children. Successive missionaries and their families taught the Indian children sewing, cooking, and manual arts as well as the usual elementary subjects. At intervals the school was aided by the Government, and at one period a government school was maintained under direction of the Missionary. At that time there were about 50 pupils in attendance. Rooms were set aside for school purposes in Bishop Grafton parish house, a stone building erected and dedicated in 1906. For many years instruction has been entirely in English.

Since 1894 supplementary instruction in religious education, church history, care of the altar, music, sewing, and lace and bead work

The County attorneys for Madison and Oneida Counties, New York, announced that they have withdrawn their appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals from the judgment entered by Judge Edmund Port on July 12 in the U.S. District Court in Auburn; on a claim for damages against the counties by the Oneida Indians. Judge Port held that the counties were liable to the Oneidas for the counties' use and occupation of land purchased from the Oneidas by the State of New York in 1795, as Port determined that the 1795 Treaty of sale between the state and the Oneidas did not meet federal requirements.

The issues were summed up as follows: (1) The Oneida Nation has established that the transfer of land by the 1795 Treaty to the State of New York was in violation of the Non-intercourse Act. (2) None of the defenses asserted by the Counties of Oneida and Madison in New York have been established. (3) Oneida and Madison Counties are liable to the Oneida Nation for damages resulting from use and occupancy of part of the subject land during 1968 and 1969. These issues are from the Judge Port memorandum-decision and order. A copy of the complete decision is in the Oneida Community Library.

It is important that everybody understand the issues in New York and Wisconsin. Take time to visit and read.

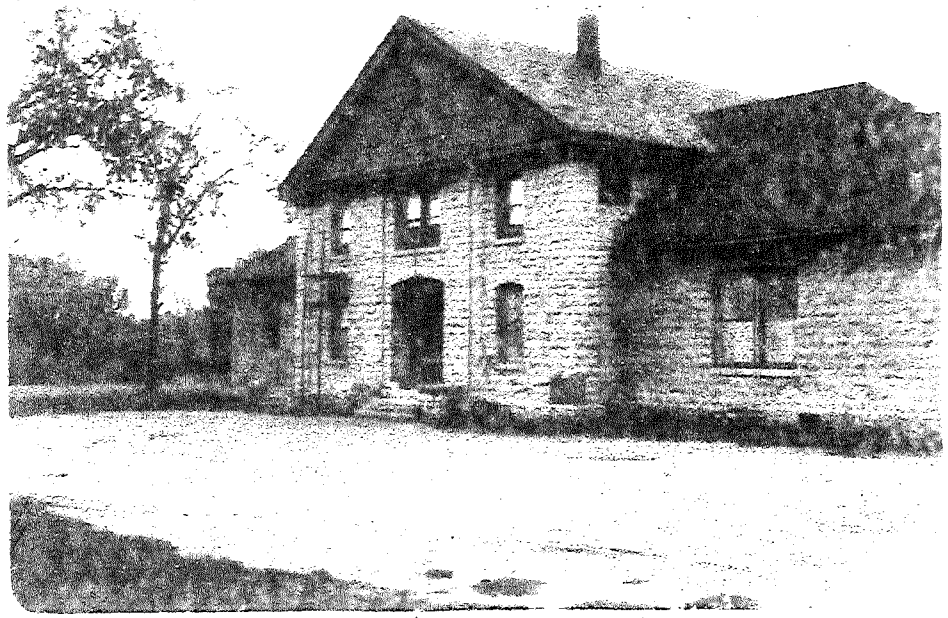
Send your questions to this office and I will forward them to the correct areas.

DOCKET 301....INVOLVES SIX MILLION ACRES.....THAT LAND IS THE..... ONEIDA HOMELAND....BECOME INFORMED...land is necessary for self-determination.



has been given by the Sisters of the Holy Nativity. Elementary school for 60 pupils is financed entirely by the church. In 1940, school room enlarged and another room opened and furnished with equipment from Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, and second teacher employed. (Wisconsin Church Archives-- Wisconsin Hist Records Survey 1941)

New library built in Oneida, at a cost of \$7,600 and is the last work of Father Merrit of the Episcopal Church. Stone building across from the Church. Known as the Bishop Grafton Building. (Crescent November 24, 1906)



WHEN YOUR CHILD GOES TO THE HOSPITAL

Because a hospital stay can often be a frightening experience for a young child, parents have an obligation to psychologically prepare children when surgery or illness makes hospitalization necessary, says a new HEW publication, "When Your Child Goes to the Hospital."

"When Your Child Goes to the Hospital" suggests that prior to hospitalization parents become fully acquainted with such things as the type of treatment the child will receive, the routine of the hospital, the length of the hospital stay, and in cases where surgery is involved -- the type and effects of the anesthesia.

The publication strongly recommends a prehospitalization -- in most cases with the child -- so that all can become acquainted with the new surroundings. It also urges a full and frank discussion with the attending doctor and with hospital officials, without any concern about "looking foolish or overanxious in the eyes of professionals."

The publication includes a bibliography with a listing of selected additional reference materials to help parents prepare for the impending hospital stay, as well as a series of suggested questions parents can ask during their prehospitalization visits.

Single copies of "When Your Child Goes To the Hospital" (OHD-76-33092) are available by writing Children's Bureau, Administration for Children, Youth and Families, P.O. Box 1182, Washington, D.C. 20013.

CHURCH LEADERS ASK "WHAT CAN WE DO"

At a meeting in Stevens Point at the UWSP, Oct. 24 and 25, Church leaders came together to ask what can we do? The meeting was with the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council (WIRC) which was formed as a result of listening and positive feed-back.

Two positive steps were the knowledge that Indian news is distorted and the necessity of a control of this news. Also advocacy at the local, state and national level. A special meeting is going to be set-up to sensitize other News media people and attempt to see what can be done.

Royal Warrington, Menominee, was introduced as the new administrative Assistant. Lloyd Powless, Director WIRC, gave a good talk to end the morning session. Lloyd said, "The meeting was to inform the Denominations about Indian people in Wisconsin. The meeting was for all people that want to assist Indian people." Lloyd ended the talk with a saying that could have been a theme for the meeting, saying "We need to work together with understanding."

FUNDS FOR OJDPP

The executive Committee of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice approved the Oneida Tribe of Indians \$23,191, as the total cost of continuing the Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program.

ONEIDA NURSING HOME DEDICATED

The Nursing Home dedication was a good event. Talks by dignitaries and welcoming talks were part of the ceremony. Present at the dedication were program directors and workers from throughout the Oneida Community.

The Oneida Nursing Home Committee is Anna John, Chairman, Amelia Cornelius, Priscilla Manders, and Audrey Doxtator. Welcoming the new Administrator, Robert Larson was Master of Ceremonies Lou Barone.

The VFW Post 7784 and VFW Aux. were present as a part of the Flag Ceremony. The Oneida Singers again gave beauty to the whole procedure.

"ON-AGAIN OFF-AGAIN POLICIES"

Indian reservations originated as the western lands were settled and the establishment of reservations was pretty much an ad-hoc process, that sought first of all to disarm the Indians and render them harmless to the waves of settlers who followed the paths of the railroads or mining rushes across the country. Marking out an area, usually a valley or desert basin, as a residence for the Tribes, did not involve a commitment by the federal government to organize a community, much less thoughtful planning. Often it meant no more than restricting Indians to an isolated location by military force. Thus construction of schools, hospitals, and agency buildings, and providing an economic base for the Tribe, occurred sporadically as need arose or political pressures made it imperative. (Not until the early 1960s did many reservations receive funds for construction of adequate public facilities.)

This is a convenient place to take note of the on-again, off-again policies of Washington for economic improvement of Indians. Today, this is more than a burst of momentary zeal. For Indians, having been put on land desolate and unwanted are now found to be sitting atop mineral wealth desperately wanted by corporations and the consuming society.

---Vine Deloria Jr.

A Better Day for Indians.

NATIVE AMERICAN LANGUAGES

HEW's office of Education has added seven Native American languages to the 13 other languages available for study this year under the Bilingual Education Fellowship program.

Native languages included in this are Crow, Blackfoot, and Northern Cheyenne at Montana St. University, Bozeman;; Pueblo Languages and Navajo at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque; Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Kiowa, and Seminole at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Crow, Pueblo Languages, and Navajo were part of the program where fellows receive their graduate degrees in such areas as education administration, and curriculum and instruction. Its purpose, along with other types of training and curriculum developments programs supported by the Office of Bilingual Education, is to help states build their capacity to serve students of limited English-speaking ability.

---HEW-139

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS



This is to be the building that houses the I & R center. Work on the inside of the building is about completed.

The search for Manager and Assistant Manager continues.

Many of you might remember this building. It is the old Zion Lutheran Church.

This building, plus two other were bought by the Oneidas of Wisconsin.

The workers were scrapping the trim of the building to get it ready for painting.

There was a rumor of a body in the basement. That rumor was denied by the workers. They said they couldn't find it, if it was there.

IN THE SUMMER OF 1817, with the pressure of the white man continuing to drive in upon them the New York Indians began to look anxiously for a place to escape. John Metoxen and Solomon Hendrick, leaders of the already displaced Mo-he-kun-nicks, wanted the Tribe to move to a place in Indiana, but that plan fell through when the government purchased the lands on which they were to settle. "A thousand plans were proposed and rejected, till at length an attempt was made to induce them to remove to the Indian territory, southwest of Missouri." But that plan also met with failure.

An original plan was to settle western Tribes in Wisconsin. Many of the Tribes (Winnebago and Menominee) in Wisconsin refused to listen to this plan. To host their eastern Tribesmen as visitors was one thing, but to give and to share with them their lands was another matter. The Menominee concluded negotiations whereby they agreed that the New York Indians could occupy their land in common with them.

By 1822 the way was cleared and the gates were opened. To the beautiful Fox River Valley came the Stockbridge, the Munsee, the Brothertown, and the Oneida, seeking shelter and refuge.

---Nancy Webster

On Feb. 1, 1977 the U.S. Senate decided to keep alive the Special Committee on Aging as a permanent oversight committee. Armed with 51 cosponsors, Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, introduced an amendment to the Senate reorganization plan which called for the retention of the aging committee as a general overseer of all programs for the nations's elderly.

Special Committee on Aging
Sen Frank Church, Chairman
245 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

LIFE IS COMMITMENT....BECOME INVOLVED..

On November 4, the Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Group will be here to put on a demonstration for the elderly. You may participate following their demonstration. The dance demonstration will be at 7:00 P.M. at the Sacred Heart Center. A lunch will be served prior to the dancing.

MONTHLY MEETING: 10:00 A.M. Wednesday.
Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging. Sacred Heart Center. Nov. 9.

CRIME AGAINST THE ELDERLY: There is a bill increasing the punishment for crimes against the elderly and handicapped pending in the State legislature. Write or call your state Senator or Representative to express your opinion.

DISCOUNT PROGRAM: Have you used this card for cost discounts at the various stores in the area. Look for the yellow SunBurst card displayed in the merchant windows in; Seymour, Black Creek, Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, New London, and Kimberly?

THE FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM is designed to meet the special needs of children and elderly. To be a Foster Grandparent, the qualifications are few: 60/over, low-income, and good health. Included in the program is a small tax-free stipend, meals, transportation and a physical exam. Time commitment is 4-5 hours per day, 5 days per week, with the time split between two children. Disadvantaged children served will range in age from 3 to 20, whether in child care centers, private foster homes or institutions. If you wish to apply, of know of a child who might benefit from the program, please contact.

Bekki Roberts, Director

Foster Grandparent Program

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council

(toll Free) 1-800-472-7007

or 1-715-682-5202 ext. 33

DIABETES - WHO GETS IT?

Diabetes, especially adult onset, tends to run in families. However, having diabetes is not entirely dependent on ones genes. Persons who are overweight are much more likely to have diabetes. An overweight diabetic who loses weight may no longer have detectable diabetes; but diabetes will reappear if he gains weight again.

It is particularly significant that diabetes occurs 10-15 times more commonly among Indians than the general population. In contrast 40 years ago it was felt to be less common than in the Caucasians. This roughly corresponds to an increase in the average body weight and the adoption of a refined carbohydrate (sugar) diet. Indians of a given weight are more likely to have diabetes than Caucasians of the same weight. Half of the Pima Indians in Arizona over 45 years of age have diabetes. However, the Alaskan natives do not have this propensity for diabetes. This may be genetic or related to a more traditional diet.

LOCALLY

Forty percent of all persons 45 years and over screened at the Diabetic Breakfast at the Oneida Health Center have had diabetes. At least 50% of those over 55 are diabetics. It is my personal impression that Oneidas over 80 are leaner and less likely to be diabetic. This may be related to a more traditional diet, as a youngster which they have not entirely discontinued.

In summary, although Oneidas have a genetic predisposition to diabetes, it is probably not manifested in persons who eat a high fiber and low sugar diet. Foods high in fiber are vegetables, fruits and whole grains. Foods that are low in fiber are the easily chewed such as cakes, white bread, milk products and meats. Because dietary habits are difficult to change, it is especially important to teach children proper nutrition.

--- Mary Ellen Sorenson

ALCOHOL/LEGS

The last couple of weeks I have been writing about physical damage done to the body by Mr. Booze. I have talked about the physical need, liver damage, blackout, and now I would like to tell a little, that happens to the legs.

CAROLYN NICHOLAS, DEBBY WISNASKI, and HELEN WEBSTER took over cooking duties at Elderly Feeding when the cooks were at a meeting. food wasn't too bad, either.

SEVEN STATE INDIAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION

As Mr. Booze affects your body and does the physical damage, things that happen later, people will not want to believe. The damage to the muscles in the legs is one of them. When this damage is done, you will not be able to stand pressure on the legs and any job that requires you stand or walk for any length of time will cause great pain and weakness. Other people will tell you that you look good, there is no reason for you not working. They do not know, nor can they tell your weakness. Many of the people disavow this type of action and brag about their ability to work, because they want to. They have jobs that do not require them to stand for extended periods of time.

Edith Reed and Celestine King of the Oneida CHR program along with Shirley Hill, Urban CHR Supervisor, Norma Hill and Marlene Summers attended the Eighth Annual meeting at the Holiday Inn, in Spear Fish, South Dakota.

The meeting was to talk about meeting objectives explanation of forms used by the Indian Health Service, interpreting and using print out, and assessment of program reports and proposals. There also was a Overview/Histroy of Seven State Indian Health Association.

There was an OTITIS MEDIA clinic at the Health center October 26, I'm sorry the Kali? Wisaks didn't get the news early enough. But if you have a child with ear trouble, don't fool around Otitis Media is very common among Indian children and can cause loss of hearing. Bring your child in for treatment and a check up. When you are given medicine for Otitis Media, follow the directions completely. don't decide your child looks okay.

DON'T THROW AWAY THE SEEDS!!!

Are you carving a Halloween pumpkin this year? Pumpkin seeds can made a real tasty treat. Don't throw them away once your jack-o-lantern is finally decorated.

Wash the seeds, dry them with a paper or cloth towel, and place on a cookie sheet, or in a jelly roll pan. When thoroughly dry, put them in the oven at 350 to 375 degrees for about 20 minutes. Then pour melted butter or margarine over the baked pumpkin seeds and salt them. The seeds will become lightly browned and slightly expanded, crisp and ready to eat! ---WEX NEWS

Health is the most important thing you have. When you entertain Mr. Booze, remember he was introduced to you, just recently, in the light of time. Understand him.

YVONNE SKENANDORE is taking a three day training course in Rapid City. S.D. Yvonne is the New CHR at the Health Center.

Beginning November 1, 1977 Carolyn Nicholas will have her office at the Oneida Nursing Home on "E" and "EE".

PART OF GOOD HEALTH....IS A GOOD DIET.....

Confidence, that's a word that not only scares adults, but is not allowed, to be given to our youth. As an Oneida, what do you learn in school to enforce your individual confidence? When you are visiting in the outside communities, what things do you hear to build confidence in your community? How does your family build confidence?

There is a very great weakness caused by our position, we must begin to build confidence by understanding our position, widening the scope of our education, and bridging the loss of our identity. We do this by creating and telling a history that tells of our past. Examining the remnants of our culture and building a story of our heritage. To begin, to build confidence, it is necessary that you know yourself.

What are your weaknesses? What are your strengths? What are your likes? What are your dislikes? When you are fourteen and able to judge for yourself, make the right decisions. Your confidence will grow as you see the correctness, for you, of your decision. You will build individual confidence, family confidence, and community confidence, by understanding, listening, and widening your knowledge.

As you develop your abilities and widen your knowledge, that knowledge will make you important to yourself, your family, and your community. Being confident is knowing yourself.

CRAFT CLASSES

ONAP BUILDING (OLD MORMON CHURCH)

9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Homemakers, Widows, Retired, Single, everyone!! Come for all or part of the time. For more info, call Diane Bardo 833-6908 or Sr. Toni 869-2214. They can help with transportation. Every Thursday at the CAP office.

NOTICE to Members of the HOLY APOSTLES Church Father Wallis has conceded to the use of the old Mass which we were using before he came. We will be using this mass until the first of the year. Hopefully the change back to the previous mass will be beneficial.

PETER, PETER PUMPKIN EATER

Kwi·tel, Kwi·tel onu?úhsla? i·laks

laonáhkwá tahnu yah thahakwe·ni ashakotháwa

onx kwi onu?úhslaku washakoya?tita

ne tho nu onx tokíske washakoteyá:tu

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Clarence McLester October 7
 happy birthday WINONA MC INTYRE October 12
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lee McLester Sr. October 15
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY WENDELL MCLESTER October 24
 happy birthday LYLE HILL October 26
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA HILL October 26

CONGRATULATIONS TO DAWN DUFRANE who became Mrs. Jim Kluba, October 22. They had a good day for the wedding, nice service. Good Luck is wished to this couple as they enter another time of life.

Saturday October 15, saw a very good show of sportsmanship, and fisticuffs. The first bout was a show, with two boxers from Menominee. They both received trophies for sportsmanship. The second fight had Tonto Nicholas against Tim Waupoose from Menominee. Although Tonto won the decision by a split vote, that fighter from Menominee was a real scrapper, good fight. The third fight was an exhibition fight with two fighters from the Milwaukee area, aboth received trophies. This was a real good exhibition by two pretty classy kids. There were boxers from Milwaukee, Menominee, The Soaring Eagles Boxing Club and the Oneida Boxing Club.

The fourth fight saw Scott Funmaker, Milwaukee knowkdown Rory Hill and the fight stopped in the 2nd round. Chuck Ponfil won on a very close split decision in the fifth fight over Stony Dewey from Milwaukee in a real go-get-em type of fight. Chuch really had his hands full. In the sixth fight Marty Fish of the Soaring Eagle Club won a unanimous decision over Mike Dickenson of Menominee.

The seventh fight saw big guns move into the arena. Earl Smith won in the third, Sanford Traynor, Menominee didn't answer the bell for the third. Earl had a knockdown in the 2nd and was really throwing a lot of leather throughout the fight. In the eighth fight Mel Smith won in the second on a TKO over Menominee Curt Wilbur. Mel just outpunched Curt. Then the ninth and final fight of the evening, Paul Danforth against Paul Swett Jr. of Milwaukee. Fantastic fight, good action, both boxers really throwing bombs. This fight could have gone either way, when in the third, both fighters tired after a very grueling fight. Paul Danforth delivers a hard chopping right, right on the button, knocking out Paul Swett. Good action in the Oneida Nation Memorial Building.

WRESTLING CLASS October 28, 29 at the Oneida Nation Memorial Buidling.

DEATHS

CECIL RAY CANNON, 86, R 4, De Pere died October 15, 1977. He was married to the former Sophie Doxtator. He served with Co. B, 18th Batt. U. S. Coast Guard during WWI. He was a member of the Oneida World War Veterans Club. He retired from C.A. Lawton Co. in 1956. Born May 14, 1891 in Big Falls, Wisc.

His parents are M/M Israel Cannon Survivors include three sons, Joseph, Battle Creek, Mich., Howard, Oneida, Wi., David, R4 De Pere, Wi; ten grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Stillman Cannon, Boonesville, N.Y.; one isster, Mrs. Adeline Pomplun, Janesville, Wi. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sophie in 1961.

NELSON POWLESS, 89, Wisconsin Veterans Home, in King, Wi. He served in WWI. His wife precede him in death (died in October, reported in the Appleton Post-Crescent October 14, 1977)

His parents are M/M Abraham Powless Survivors include one bobrother Charles Polesss, Green Bay; one nephew, Hyson Powless.

WHEN YOU ARE OUT TRICK OR/AND TREATING.....BE CAREFUL.....PARENTS KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN...

WILL OUR CHURCH PREPARE US

The Gospel of John; Chap. 3, Verses 3,5,6,7 & 8 reveals that a change must occur in the life of a person before Heaven can be called "Home". "Except a Man be born again he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God". Being born again IS NOT the act of water baptism, confirmation ritual, excepting the lord into your heart as savior, nor being a good person. A man is born again "by the word" I Peter Chapt. 1 verses 22 and 23. Reading or Hearing the word of God is necessary. We obtain "like precious faith" that Jesus had by believing the word (bible). Romans Chapt. 10 verse 17; Faith cometh by hearing and by the word (bible) of God. In the Epistle of John, I John Chapter 3 verses 5,6,8 & 9, which by faith we except as truth, tell us that Christ has taken our sin away and if we abide (faith and hearing the word) in him we do not sin. If we do sin we have never known him (been born again) and GOD CALLS US children of the devil in verse 8. Several places in the bible command us to live; Holy, Pure, without sin (anger, lies, drunkenness, gossip, backstabbing, illicit sex,) etc.

Let us all draw close to God and we will have no need to hate the whiteman for God will give us everything we need or desire. It is not the whitemans blame but, our ungodliness that has kept the Indian deprived. Amen.

---Allen Doxtator

EDITORIAL COMMENT

On October 7, 1977 the United States took another step backwards for minority people, and for their own poor. They decided to permit children as young as 10 to work as farm harvest laborers under limited conditions. The danger to this is when states, with their attempt to pacify middle-income whites, make rulings that will make it necessary for people receiving aid, to have their children used as cheap labor. To protect against economic slavery, we must all pay attention to actions done by the law-makers of the land.

In Hempstead, Iowa, chickens were sprayed gold and kicked as a means of inspiration for the football team to beat the Wahlert Golden Eagles. The birds had to be destroyed due to injuries. No actions was taken against the coach. When one of his team decides to kick or injure a human being, maybe then, the coach should stand trial for the education given.

There is movement to introduce legislation that would affect the rights of Indian people at the time that they are legally asking for justice. The move being made and supported by members of the majority community, that do not understand neither their government nor constitution, is as dangerous to them as it is to the Tribal governments. When the fibre of the constitution of the United States is torn, the danger to freedom is increased. Where will they turn for help when their government decides to act against them?

There is a need for Poems, pictures for the front and any other written material you can send in. I appreciate the help and will try to keep this a good paper for you the Oneida Nation. REMEMBER, Respect starts with the slightest of things.

---Paul A. Skenandore

RESIDENTS OF SITE II

DO YOU KNOW?

1. How many times I've talked to or sent your children home only to find no one there!
2. I've caught children who have broken windows and the parents claim only that their children wouldn't do such things!
3. Do you know how many times I've been called while off-duty for an hour or two and not been paid for it!
4. Also for those residents of Site II who think there children can do no wrong! "Is there any such perfect children"!
5. As for patrolling: One cannot tell who is home and who is not. Lights are left on, even though no one is there!
6. For the people of Site II who think that the night watchman is not doing his job, the right way in stopping the break-ins at the Site. Should do the following.

1. Check further into the complaints before criticising any one person!
2. If you knew the exact date and time's of break-ins, you would probably find that most of them occurred during the daytime when the nite watchman was off duty!

PLEASE ALSO NOTE that the night watchman was not hired for the purpose of taking care of children at Site #2, we have Recreational personnel for this purpose, and parents. He was hired to patrol the area and take care of the elderly building and persons.

---Sal Smith 10-25-77

Oneida Nation

As many of you know, I will soon be leaving the employ of the Oneida Tribe for a new position recently created at the University of Oshkosh. I wish to thank you, the Oneida Nation, for the assistance and kindness you have shown me in my tenure as Higher Education Officer. I also wish to express my gratitude to the Oneida Business Committee, the Education Board, and especially to the fine & talented staff of the Education Offices. This has been quite a learning experience for me that I am sure I shall never forget.

Sincerely

---Chris Johns 10/21/77

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING

FOR THE USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

The Oneida Business Committee has scheduled a Public hearing for 8:00 P.M. Monday November 7, 1977 for the purpose of receiving written and oral comments and suggestions for the use of 1978 Federal Fiscal Year General Revenue Sharing Funds. The entitlement is set at \$35,978. The hearing will be in conjunction with the Regularly scheduled Oneida Business Committee Meeting. The Tribe has no unobligated funds remaining from previous allotments.

---Purcell Powless, Tribal Chrmn
October 28, 1977

RUMMAGE SALE, Nov. 3, at 222 Bennett St, Site I
Ten in the Morn. till 2 two in the Afternoon.
CORN SOUP AND FRY BREAD

ERVIN KAZIK SR. 63, Mailman for a long time in the Oneida Area, passed away Wed. Oct 26, 1977.

WHEN YOUR KIDS GO OUT FOR TRICK and/or TREATING
MAKE SURE THEY ARE SAFE....HAVE A GOOD SAFE TIME.



There was a time when our forefathers owned this great island. Their seats extended from the rising to the setting of the sun. The Great Spirit had made it for the use of Indians. He had created the buffalo, the deer, and other animals for food. He made the bear and the deer, and their skins served us for clothing. He had scattered them over the country, and had taught us how to take them. He had caused the earth to produce corn for bread. All this he had done for his red children because he loved them.....

---Red Jacket, Seneca Chief, 1792

By the time I was forty, I could see our country was changing fast, and that these changes were causing us to live very differently. Anybody could see that soon there would be no buffalo on the plains and everybody was wondering how we could live after they were gone...

---Plenty Coups,
Chief of the
Crow Nation

WHITES SHALL PASS

The whites too shall pass; perhaps sooner than all other tribes. Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will one night suffocate in your own waste. But in your perishing you will shine brightly, fired by the strength of the God who brought you to this land and for some special purpose gave you dominion over this land and over the red man. That destiny is a mystery to us, for we do not understand when the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horses are tamed, the secret corners of the forest (are) heavy with the scent of many men and the view of the ripe hills is blotted....

---Chief Seattle

There will come to dawn in the nations, the Indians playing their part, two realizations. The first, that their soils, waters, forests, wild life, the whole web of life which sustains them, are being wasted--often irreparably and fatally. The other, that their local community life, their local democracy, their values which are required for beauty, wisdom and strength--their very societies--are wasting away even as their natural resources are wasting. As these realizations increase, the nations will turn to their Indian societies increasingly, seeking the open secrets they have to reveal.

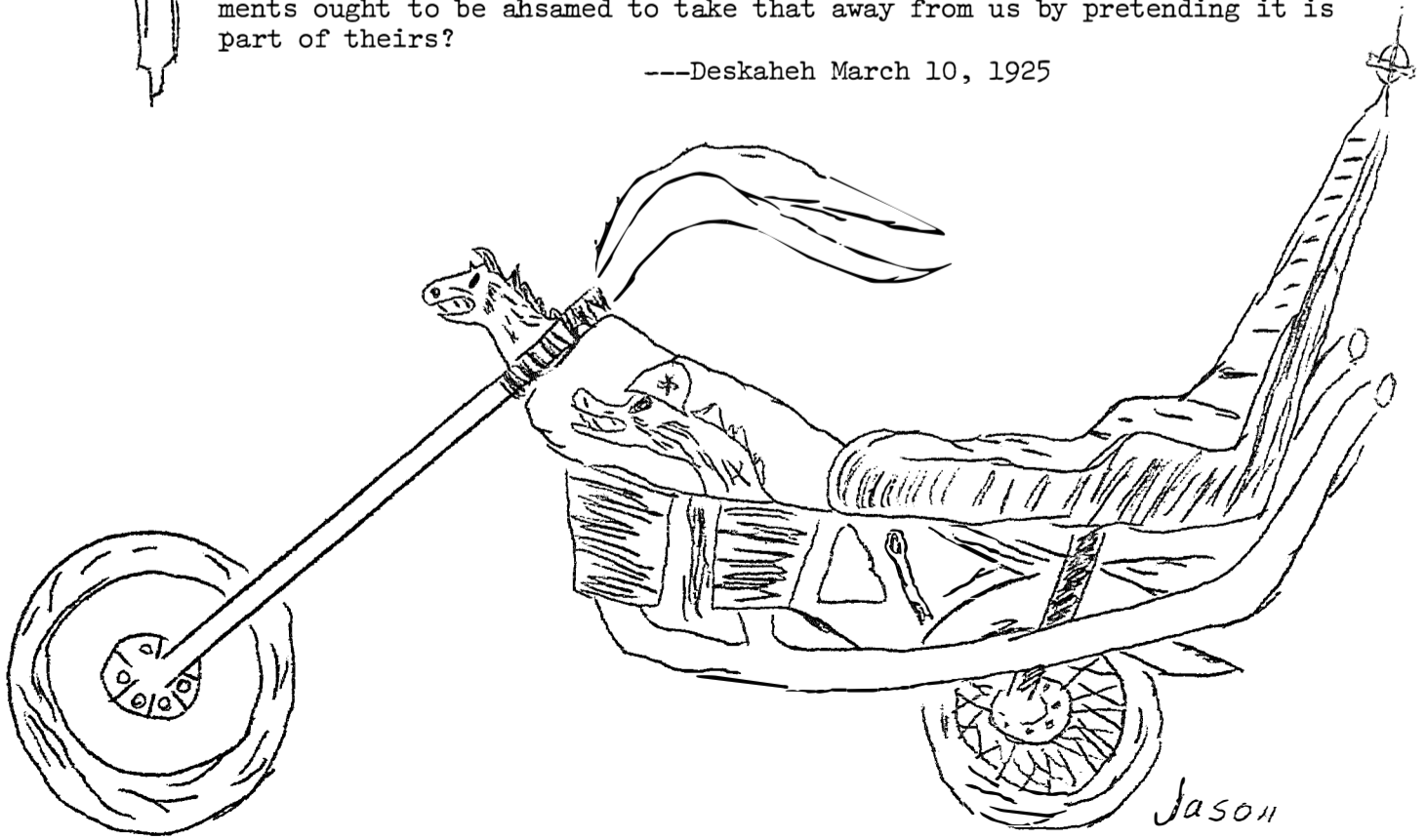
---John Collier
Indians of the Americas



You young people of the United States may not believe what I am saying. Do not take my word, but read your history. A good deal of true history about that has got into print now. We have a little territory left - just enough to live and die on. Don't you think your governments ought to be ashamed to take that away from us by pretending it is part of theirs?

---Deskaheh March 10, 1925

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HEALTH CONTRACT ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

FREE PUMPKINS FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE this Friday
October 28. Come in early and pick one up.
AT THE LIBRARY

- A. The Health Board will use the following general criteria to determine eligibility.
 1. If regarded by the community in which he lives as an Indian.
 2. Is a member, enrolled or otherwise, of an Indian Tribe.
 3. Resides on tax-exempt land or owns restricted property.
 4. Actively participates in Tribal affairs.
 5. Any other reasonable factor indicative of Indian descent; or
- B. Is a dependent (Indian or non-Indian) of a person qualifying under (A) above, and resides in the household of such qualifying person.

ARTLEY SKENANDORE JR. will be giving a talk on his trip to Geneva, Switzerland, Monday November 7, 1977 at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building. Artley was the Oneida representative to the United Nations Conference on Human Rights. The conference was International on Discrimination against indigenous Populations - in the Americas.

HUD APPROVES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

A new Health Contract has been accepted by the Oneida Tribal Business Committee, as of October 1, 1977. The Oneida Business Committee has authorized the Health services manager to provide services only to those Indian persons and their dependents living within the townships of Oneida and Hobart. Also students receiving their education outside these townships who meet the eligibility criteria and persons 62 years of age and over who live in the GREEN BAY area. In order to comply with the 1977-1978 Health contract we intend to strictly adhere to these boundaries.

Tribal Chairman, Purcell Powless has received word of approval from 8th District Rep. Robert Cornell of the Tribe's 1977 Community Development Black Grant application. The grant offered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development contains a total of \$165,200 in approved community projects.

The Health manager shall accept applications and determine eligibility according to these criteria, assuring that alternate resources are utilized in lieu of this contract.

Originally the subject of public hearings in December of last year, the request has moved from a preapplication submitted in February and approved in April to a full application submitted in July and just approved. The grant contains funds for continued housing rehabilitation, road construction, park development and renovation of three community buildings. It also contains funds for support of the Tribe's community Planning and Industrial Development Programs as well as for grant administration.

NEW VOUCHERS are being used this year, people WHO DO NOT take vouchers in for prescriptions, office calls, etc. will be responsible for the bill themselves. This DOES NOT include EMERGENCIES, in case of emergency persons must let me know within 72 hours. People having Medical Assistance, Medicare, private insurances must use those resources first. People on Tribal land, please check with Indian Relief (RNIP), if not on Tribal land check appropriate resources. The Health contract service is to be the last resource. Also, each person applying for aid must fill out a current health profile.

Environmental reviews of the above projects were conducted this past summer and the Tribe will soon request HUD to release all remaining contingencies on the funds based on the review findings. Persons with technical questions or desiring further information on the program can contact Community Planner, Carl Rasmussen at the Chicago Corner's Tribal Building.

Our DENTAL contract is set up mainly for children from the ages of 1-18 YEARS of age, however this year we will be considering adults for dental services. Estimates can be brought to the health services manager for approval. Please keep in mind, our health contract provides SUPPLEMENTAL funds and is not a catch-all for every medical bill incurred. If you are capable of paying for these yourself, we ask that you do just that.

OVERDUE BOOKS

- Howard Cannon Family-Morris the Moose Goes to School
- Berlin Song
- Oh A-Hunting We Will Go
- Summer of the Red Wolf
- Patience Sarah
- Scent of Cloves
- Corrine Cannon-My A Lanes End
- Leopard Dogger
- Amos Christjohn-Come Summer, Come Winter
- Craig Cooper-Little Hiawatha
- April Cornelius-There Was A Wise Crow
- Bruce Cornelius-Custers Fall
- Wayne Cornelius-Photography
- Margaret Cornelius-In Cold Blood
- Marlene Cornelius-Helter Skelter
- Pat Cornelius-Red Chiefs and White Challengers
- American Indian Culture & Research Pamphlet
- House Made of Dawn
- Mrs Paul Cornelius-Good Times/Bad Times
- MASH
- Tender Victory
- The Sting
- The Love of Dogs
- Keith Cottrell-Book of Self Defense
- Scott Cottrell-Drag Racing
- Maury Cornelius-Tommy & The Indians
- Famous Custom & Showcars

---Wanda Webster
Health Services Manager

HAPPY ANIVERSARY to Orville and Janice Cornelius NOVEMBER 4.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YVONNE JOHN November 4

A JUNIOR GUILD FOR THE Women of Holy Apostles is being formed--all who are interested are invited to join! The first meeting will be at 7:00 P.M. November 3rd in the convent. Please feel free to come.

In the last issue I made reference to Betty Metoxen being in a tangle. Betty had to go through an operation. She is in St. Mary's Room 303.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES
FOR THE DEFENSE OF
THE INDIGENOUS NATIONS
AND PEOPLES OF
THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

PREAMBLE:

Having considered the problems relating to the activities of the United Nations for the promotion and encouragement of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms,

Noting that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and related international covenants have the individual as their primary concern, and

Recognizing that individuals are the foundation of cultures, societies, and nations and

Whereas, it is fundamental right of any individual to practice and perpetuate the cultures societies and nations into which they are born and,

Recognizing that conditions are imposed upon peoples that suppress, deny, or destroy the cultures, societies, or nations in which they believe or of which they are members,

Be it affirmed, that,

1. RECOGNITION OF INDIGENOUS NATIONS

Indigenous peoples shall be accorded recognition as nations, and proper subjects of international law, provided the people concerned desire to be recognized as a nation and meet the fundamental requirements of nationhood, namely:

- a. Having a permanent population
- b. Having a defined territory
- c. Having a government
- d. Having the ability to enter into relations

2. SUBJECTS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Indigenous groups not meeting the requirements of nationhood are hereby declared to be the subjects of international law and are entitled to the protection of this Declaration, provided they are identifiable groups having bonds of language, heritage, tradition, or other common identity.

3. GUARANTEE OF RIGHTS

No indigenous nation or group shall be deemed to have fewer rights, or lesser status for the sole reason that the nation or group has not entered into recorded treaties or agreements with any state.

4. ACCORDANCE OF INDEPENDENCE

Indigenous nations or groups shall be accorded such degree of independence as they may desire in accordance with international law.

5. TREATIES AND AGREEMENTS

Treaties and other agreements entered into by indigenous nations or groups with other states whether denominated as treaties or otherwise, shall be recognized and applied in the same manner and according to the same international laws and principles as the treaties and agreements entered into by other states.

6. ABROGATION OF TREATIES AND OTHER RIGHTS

Treaties and agreements made with indigenous nations or groups shall not be subject to uni-

lateral abrogation. In no event may the municipal law of any state serve as a defense to the failure to adhere to and perform the terms of treaties and agreements made with indigenous nations and groups. Nor shall any state refuse to recognize and adhere to treaties or other agreements due to changed circumstances where the change in circumstances has been substantially caused by the state asserting that such change has occurred.

7. JURISDICTION

No state shall assert or claim or exercise any right of jurisdiction over any indigenous nation or group or the territory of such indigenous nation or group unless pursuant to a valid treaty or other agreement freely made with the lawful representatives of the indigenous nation or group concerned. All actions on the part of any state which derogate from the indigenous nations' or groups' right to exercise self-determination shall be the proper concern of existing international bodies.

8. CLAIMS TO TERRITORY

No state shall claim or retain, by right of discovery or otherwise, the territories of an indigenous nation or group, except such lands as may have been lawfully acquired by valid treaty or other cession freely made.

9. SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

All states in the Western Hemisphere shall establish through negotiation or other appropriate means a procedure for the binding settlement of disputes, claims, or other matters relating to indigenous nations or groups. Such procedures shall be mutually acceptable to the parties, fundamentally fair, and consistent with international law. All procedures presently in existence which do not have the endorsement of the indigenous nations and groups concerned, shall be ended, and new procedures shall be instituted consistent with this Declaration.

10. NATIONAL AND CULTURAL INTEGRITY

It shall be unlawful for any state to take or permit any action or course of conduct with respect to an indigenous nation or group which will directly or indirectly result in the destruction or disintegration of such indigenous nation or group or otherwise threaten the national or cultural integrity of such a nation or group, including, but not limited to, the imposition and support of illegitimate governments and the introduction of non-indigenous religions to indigenous peoples by non-indigenous missionaries.

11. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

It shall be unlawful for any state to make or permit any action or course of conduct with respect to the territories of an indigenous nation or group which will directly or indirectly result in the destruction or deterioration of an indigenous nation or group through the effects of pollution of earth, air, water, or which in any way depletes, displaces or destroys any natural resource or other resources under the dominion of, or vital to the livelihood of an indigenous nation or group.

12. INDIGENOUS MEMBERSHIP

No state, through legislation, regulation or other means, shall take actions that interfere with the sovereign power of an indigenous nation or group to determine its own membership.

13. CONCLUSION

All of the rights and obligations declared herein shall be in addition to all rights and obligations existing under international law.

AMERICAN INDIAN POLICY REVIEW
COMMISSION Report

The September issue of Prepare, from the IMPACT (publications) network of the WISC (Washington Interreligious Staff Council), is a good summary of the report of the AIPRC report.

The PREPARE includes a bit of history, prepared by Jim West, Southern Cheyenne. The findings and major recommendations were analyzed by Peggy Barta, American Baptist. Phil Shenk, Former FCNL volunteer, wrote a brief section on bašk-lash development.

Single copies free; bulk at \$7/hundred from FCNL or IMPACT, 110 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

A copy of AIPRC's report may be purchased for \$6.00 from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for Stock #052-070-04165-0.

In the last issue, I really goofed in the way I put the definition of the word awelu²usk. I made a mistake and used i instead of l.

- a is the sound in ah
- w is the sound in way
- e is the sound in egg
- l is the sound in low
- u is the sound in tune, only sounded through the nose more
- ? is the glottal stop, a catch in the back of the throat
- s is the sound in ski
- k is the sound in musk

HOW TO LIVE WITH SEPARATION AND DIVORCE

Rap sessions about being lonely, having financial problems, coping with your children as a single person, dealing with your spouse or ex-spouse, alcoholism, dating, planning your future, dealing with prejudices and having legal problems are being held weekly in the Oneida Community.

These sessions can help separated or divorced people to better understand their feelings and actions, and that of others.

The rap sessions take place every Tuesday nite, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. Rm. 22, at the Sacred Heart Seminary.

GB INDIAN SCHOOL PLANS FUND RAISING

The Green Bay Indian School PAC met and decided to have a rummage sale at the School, 533 S. Jefferson St. October 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

An event to be held at the UWGB is a Supper and Pow-Wow, November 12th from 4:00 p.m. with Pow-Wow starting at 6:30. The meeting is part of the monthly effort necessary to raise money and inform the students, parents and board.

In the last issue of Kalihwi·sáks some of the curriculum of the Language Project was printed. By now the students have learned even more. Here are just some samples. (Remember that in some school districts the curriculum may vary slightly some weeks due to different school calendars.)

KINDERGARTEN-these beginners have been learning to describe the weather.

FIRST GRADE-these students have been learning a story about a boy named "Kwi·tel" (Peter) and how he starts his day. Can your first grader tell you the thing Kwi·tel does?

SECOND GRADE-these students have been learning to express their tastes in foods. They should be able to tell you which foods they like and which they don't.

THIRD GRADE-these students have been learning the days of the week and the seasons.

FOURTH GRADE-these students have been learning the directions on the compass the Oneida way.

FIFTH GRADE-these students have been learning how to describe where they live and other places around the community.

SIXTH GRADE-these students have been learning to count to 100.

If your own children are doing well tell them that they're smart. Say it in Oneida, "sattók".

ONEIDA WORD FOR THE WEEK

This is the time of year for goblins and monsters. "Laskan" was one creature known around here. Some say he was a ghost, other say he was a living skeleton. Most agree he was an evil being. The word is pronounced something like "laskon" but imitate a speaker to say it correctly.

THE MUSEUM/LONGHOUSE is requesting that people that have early, small farm implements such as shoulder seeders, etc. contact Florence Jones. Also the older small kitchen materials, utensils would be accepted. There is a new man on board as Asst Director, Robert Smith, De Pere. If you have any of the above call Florence at 869-2220.

THE ONEIDA EDUCATION BOARD called especially to discuss with Jerry M. Hill, UWGB Minorities Director, an explanation of management system.

The meeting was attended by 12 persons, who heard and had explained a system that would establish consistency in the education program from the program to the Board, Business Committee and then to the General Tribal Council.

The system would establish criteria and also evaluate each program independently.

ONEIDA LANGUAGE PROJECT LOOKING FOR DIRECTOR

The Oneida Language Program, Sacred Heart Center in Oneida is looking for a Director. He/she will be responsible for all phases of the language project. Duties will include Administering of federal grants and comply with regulations, working with local school districts, make administrative decisions and report to the Oneida Language Committee and the Oneida Business Committee.

He/she should have some familiarity with the Oneida (Iroquois) language and some training in field linguistic methods. Apply by November 8, 1977 to Tribal Chrmn, R#4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115.

Regular Meeting, October 3, 1977 8:00 P.M.
Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Chester
Smith, Amelia Cornelius, Margaret Doxtator,
Rick Hill, Robert Thomas, Loretta Metoxen,
(Wendell McLester was absent)

Minutes of Sept 19, 1977 approved as corrected
Request of use of the Early Childhood equipment
must come through the Business Committee.

Request that the Secretary send written memos
to land Committee in regard to their requests.

Health Board: Loretta Metoxen moved that Pat
Misikin be directed to take the minutes of
the Health Board now that she has a typewriter
second carried.

Economic Impact Study: Tabled until further
information.

TABLED BUSINESS:

Steering Committee: Loretta Metoxen moved to
authorize the Youth Needs Assessment Survey
by the CAP office. second carried.

Special Meeting: Amelia Cornelius moved to
have a special meeting with the Education
Director and Nancy Nelson at the Sacred Heart
Center at 7:30 P.M. motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

Loretta Metoxen moved to give a letter to Mrs.
Stanley Webster Jr. that her house has adequate
plumbing. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to add Terry King and
Lois Powless to the Well and Septic List and
to add Karen Nolan to the list if she has
Tribal land. Second carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Kali? Wisaks, Amelia Cornelius moved to approve
the August report second carried.

Personnel Selection Committee, Rick Hill moved
to approve of Maxine Thomas and Lloyd Schuyler
as the Language Trainees. second carried.
Loretta Metoxen moved to report the position
of the Home School Coordinator for the Freedom
School District. second carried.

Health center, Margaret Doxtator moved to approve
the report. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to adopt Res. 10-3-77-A for
Tribal operation of the Wic Program second
carried.

Rick Hill moved to table the minutes of the
Health Board. Second by Chester Smith. Rick
Hill withdrew motion.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the Health
Center Budget. seconded by Rick Hill. Motion
carried. Six for, one abstained. Loretta
Metoxen abstained because there is no plan
for salary increase to date by Tribe.

Robert Thomas moved to approve the request to
employ Yvonne Skenandore as a CHR (she was the
only applicant) second carried.

Chester Smith recommended that future positions
regardless of the number of applicants all be
interviewed.

Loretta Metoxen moved to authorize Audrey Dox-
tator to sign Kenneth Cornelius and Diane Den-
ry time sheets. second carried.

Discussion on Nursing Home Administration
Budget. Loretta Metoxen moved to approve the
Interim appointment of Robert Larson as the
Nursing Home Administrator to be evaluated
after three months. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the selec-
tion of Alma Webster as a member of the Oneida
Health Board. second carried.

CETA Minutes of Sept 29, 1977

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the recom-
mendation for the Title Search positions:
Roland LeMeux, Vera Wilson, Sylvia Parisien,
and Marilyn King. second carried.

Norbert Hill Moved to approve Connie Powless as
the Roll Clerk. second carried.

Robert Thomas moved to approve of Gary Corneli-
us and Debra Webster as Refuse Service Needs
Surveyors. second carried.

Rick Hill moved to approve of Ramona Smith as
Day Care worker second carried.

Loretta Metoxen moved to strike from the CETA
minutes the portion after no quorum present.
second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved that if any of the pre-
cious proposals for FY '77 are not approved
that they should be resubmitted for Fy'78.
second carried.

Headstart, Loretta Metoxen moved to approve the
Headstart proposal as submitted, second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to increase the bus
salary 6% (3.07) second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to have item 8 on the
agenda next. second carried.

Historical Report, Margaret Doxtator moved to
approve the report for September. second car-
ried.

Law Clerk, Norbert Hill moved to authorize
the Law Clerk to proceed with the complaint
against the Seminary. second carried.

Discussion on strategy for Public Relation in
regard to the position of the Oneidas from
Wisconsin regard to the land claim issue.

Amelia Cornelius moved to have a special meeting
on October 24, at 7:00 pm at the Land Office
second carried.

Housing, Norbert Hill moved to adopt Res. 10-3
-77-B for land for the elderly next to the
Nursing Home. second carried.

Litigation Committee, Need a recommendation
for person to attend concerning land claims
in Canada and New York. Will decide at October
24 meeting.

IIM Account, Norbert Hill moved to adopt Res.
10-3-77-C for expenses from IIM Account
for use for travel. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to adjourn, second carried
Time: 12:20 A.M.

Special Meeting, October 10, 1977 7:30 P.M.
Sacred Heart Center

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Chester
Smith, Amelia Cornelius, Margaret Doxtator,
Robert Thomas, Wendell McLster.

Excused Rick Hill, Absent Loretta Metoxen.
Discussion on Education Programs.

JOM Budget \$124,273.13, Administration \$8823.34
Indirect Costs \$989.98.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the JOM
Budget as presented, second carried.

Employment Asst. Budget;
Direct Employment \$ 16,000.24
Adult Vocational 74,938.77
Indirect Cost 2,235.00
Administration 19,923.33

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the Employ-
ment Assistant budget as presented and that
the salary increase for Ron Skenandore be con-
sidered at 6% annual increase and 2.3% merit
increase. second carried.

Higher Education Budget;
Grants \$ 180,600
Administration 28,830
Indirect 4,210

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the Higher
Education budget as presented except that the
salary increases be reflected at the 6% annual
increase and 2.3% merit increase and that they
be retroactive to date of employment contingent
cont'd.

(one year) upon funds. second carried.
 Chairman read letter of resignation from Chris Johns.
 Wendell McLester moved to accept the resignation with deep regret, second carried.
 Ron Skenandore will repost position.
 Wendell McLester moved to adopt Res. 10-10-77-A for Tribal operated school as priority on the 1979 Band Analysis. second carried.
 Amelia Cornelius excused - ill at 10:10 pm
 Chester Smith moved to table the Education Board minutes. second carried.
 Nancy Nelson;
 Special Meeting on October 19 am at the Sacred Heart Center, Chairman is to contact Development Asso., Job Service, UWGB, NWTI for input of wages.
 Wendell McLester moved to approve the request to the BIA to have an annual audit of the Oneida Tribe in April of 78. second carried
 Revenue Sharing - need a public hearing for FY 78 allocation of \$35,978.
 Audrey Doxtator, Motion to table discussion of indirect cost for Health program until regular meeting.
 Meeting adjourned at 10:38 p.m.

OUTDOOR REC. PLAN CONTRACTED

On recommendation from planning director, Carl Rasmussen, the Oneida Business Committee agreed at their Oct. 17 meeting to hire Ecoplans, Ltd. a Green Bay planning firm for the task of preparing a comprehensive overall outdoor recreation plan. the plan when completed will make the Tribe eligible to receive matching funds for recreation development from State and federal sources.

The project will be spearheaded by John Dorney a former Tribala employee and will address such issues as an enclosed swimming pool, a community park and pow-wow grounds, various park site plans, and an action/implementation program for parks on the reservation through 1983.

Upon reaching a rough draft stage, it is proposed the report will be reviewed and criticized by the Tribal Planning Dept., Land Committee and other interested persons and submitted to the Oneida Business Committee in a final version at a later date.

Persons desiring further information on the project should contact Carl Rasmussen at the Tribal Building or Ecoplans Ltd. at 468-8444

Kali? Wisaks may be subscribed to on a donation basis. A suggested donation of \$3.00 for 6 mo. or \$6.00 for yr., will bring the paper to your home. Complete the following form.

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 MAINLING ADDRESS _____
 _____ ZIP CODE _____

To Kali? Wisaks, Sacred Heart Center, Rm. 19 Oneida, Wisc. 54155 Send all comments, births, deaths, personal touches, poems, short stories, pictures, sayings, news material to the above address for publication.

Names must be on the material. Anybody requesting their name withheld will be respected. any material without name cannot be used.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR
 RELEASE OF FUNDS

Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Route #4 De Pere, Wisconsin 54115 (414) 869-2363
 TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
 On or about October 27, 1977 the above name Tribal government requested that U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following projects:

- Housing rehabilitation located throughout the reservation.
- Acquisition and Park Development in S18, T23N, R19E.
- Acquisition and Road construction in SE S30 T23N, R19E.
- Recreation Building Development and Renovation at Site #2 in S18, T23N, R19E.
- Air conditioning installation at Elderly apartment complex S18, T23N, R19E.
- Renovation of Senior Citizens Center S34, T23N, R19E.
- Acquisition of 6.37 acres for housing construction in S29, T23N, R19E.
- Park development at the Cora House subdivision.
- Park development at Ridgeland subdivision.
- Road construction and site development at Sandy Hill Estates.

Environmental Review Records respecting the within projects have been made by the above-named Tribal government which document the environmental review of the projects. These Environmental Review Records are on file at the above address and available for public examination and copying upon request.

The Oneida Tribe will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Oneida Tribe is certifying to HUD that the Oneida Tribe and Purcell Powless, in his official capacity as Chairman, consent to accept the jurisdiction responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Oneida Tribe may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

- (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or
 - (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.
- Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at Milwaukee Area Office, 744 North 4th Street, Milwaukee Wisconsin 53202. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after November 11, 1977 will be considered by HUD.

Carl Rasmussen
 Community Planner
 October 28, 1977

HALLOWEEN DANCE..SITE II...BOYS/GIRLS CLUB....
 OCTOBER 28...7:00 P.M....COME ON...JOIN IN...

E M P L O Y M E N T

Position: Information and Referral Assistant
Location: Oneida Senior Center, Hwy "J"

Qualifications:

- Must have a drivers license/car.
- Must have ability to do typing.
- Must be able to maintain confidentiality.
- Must have GED or equivalency.

Duties:

- Will keep a record of requests and do follow-up.
- Will assist with publicity to keep public informed of existing programs/requirements.
- Will confer with Senior Citizen Coordinator and the I & R Manager on a weekly basis.

Salary: \$2.30 per hour (part time)

Deadline: November 4, 1977

Apply at: Tribal Building 869-2367
Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Position: Higher Education Officer/Counselor,
Oneida Tribe.

Office Location: Sacred Heart Center, Oneida,
Wisconsin

Salary: \$9,000 annually plus fringes, negotia-
based on qualifications and experience

Qualifications: Bachelors degree in education
preferred. Two years college completed with
some work in education will be considered.
Must have a thorough knowledge of the Oneida
Tribal Government, people, programs and edu-
cational programs. Must be 21 years of age,
possess a car and have a valid driver's license
Oneida Tribe member preferred.

Duties:

- Administer the Higher Education Grant Program
for students who are members of the Oneida
Tribe.
- Draft a policy for eligibility and distribution
of grant funds for approval by Oneida Business
Committee.
- Disseminate occupational and post-high educa-
tional information to Oneida High School stu-
dents Individually counsel students coopera-
tively with Home-School Coordinators regarding
post-high school plans when requested by school
officials.
- Prepare a monthly report and other reports as
requested.
- This individual is responsible to the Education
Director.
- Visit college and university students who are
members of the Oneida Tribe to lend support
to such students.
- Other duties as assigned.

Deadline: October 31, 1977

Apply to: Purcell Powless (Send letter of
Tribal Chairman intent to apply
Route #1 and credentials)
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

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Position: Part-Time Secretary-Receptionist
(with possibility of becoming full
time in January)

Salary: \$3.00 hour

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Takes Health profile on each person applying
for aid and assigns numbers.
- Types letters and other forms of correspondence
- Types monthly billing to Indian Health Service.
- Works under direction of Health Services Mana-
ger.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Must be high school graudate with knowledge of
office practices and good typing ability or G.
E.D. or graduate of clerk-typist course through
a vocational school.
- Must have a pleasant telephone voice and court-
eous to the public.
- Must respect and abide by rules of confident-
iality.

Send Application or Resume to:

Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
Oneida Tribe of Indian of Wisc., Inc.
Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline for Application: November 11, 1977

Position: Community Planning Technician

Salary: \$700/month, plus fringe benefits

Qualifications: Must have completed at least two
years of post high school education or be con-
currently enrolled in a program of study relat-
ed to the basic principles of comprehensive
planning and community development, including
such areas as land usage, economic development,
natural resources, housing, transportation, or
recreation.

- Equivalent experience will be considered; how-
ever, preference jwill be given on the basis
of the training value of this employment for
the applicant's career development.
- Automobile and driver's license desirable.
- Oneida Indian Preference.
- Must be CETA eligible.

Duties: Assist the Community Development and
Comprehensive Planning Programs in all phases
of the preparation of an Oneida Comprehensive
Plan.

- The planning technician will be responsible for
field inventories, mapping, and mathematical
and graphical analyses of the collected data.
- Other duties as assigned by the Program direct-
ors.
- The technician will also receive training in
general planning theory and application.

Apply at: Oneida CETA Program
Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline: November 14, 1977

Position: Part time Secretary

Location: Oneida Tribal Building

Salary: %3.00 per hr plus fringes, 20-40 pr wk

Qualifications: High school diploma or GED. Must
have completed course work in or have work ex-
perience in typing dictation, filing, reception-
ist work, and office procedures. Should have
good spelling ability. Indian preference.

Duties: Perform all secretarial duties for the
Oneida Planning Department. Duties will include
typing, filing, receptionist, and some errand
running. Other duties as requested by Planning
Director. Responsible to Planning Director.

Apply to: Oneida CETA Program, R#4, De Pere, Wi
Deadline: November 4, 1977 54115

E M P L O Y M E N T

Position: Assistant to the Director: Oneida
 Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Prog.
 Location: Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, Wi.
 Salary: \$4.33 - \$4.80/hr plus fringes - 40 hr
 wk salary, based on qualifications.
 Qualifications: Ability to communicate effectively with young people on a confidential basis. Ability to read, interpret and answer youth c communication. Ability to work with minimal supervision. College training and experience or interest in working with youth preferred. Must have a valid driver's license and insurance. Must be willing to travel throughout the state. Must be CETA Title VI eligible. American Indian preference.
 Responsibilities: Responsible to and under the supervision of the Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program. Learn about community and county human services and be able to refer clientele to appropriate agencies for further assistance. Honor confidentiality of clients. Develop specific objective goals for specific objective goals for specific areas of the project. Write quarterly Reports and communication to various agencies. Carry out any duties or responsibilities as the Director may direct, that are in line with the job position. Hours will include much evening work and will be flexible as assigned by Director.
 Deadline: November 10, 1977
 Apply to: Oneida CETA Program
 Route #4, De Pere, Wi. 54115

Position: Program Supervisor
 Location: Civic Center (Oneida Nation Memorial Building)
 Salary: \$3.25 per hr - part time, fall, winter, full time - summer months.
 Qualifications: Minimum of one year experience in recreation. Also experience in referring and game supervision. Ability to work with children. Some college or vocational education background preferred. Will accept continuing college or vocational education student. Indian preference. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.
 Responsibilities: Assist Director in developing programs. Conduct recreation programs in parks, e.g. arts and crafts, elderly and children's games, lessons, dramatics, handicrafts, and contests. Coordinate special park events. Conduct reservation wide recreation equipment. Duties as assigned by Director. Supervise program assistants. Referee games. Park maintenance as needed.
 Apply to: Oneida Tribe CETA Program
 Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115
 Deadline: November 10, 1977

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Position: Part-Time teacher/Curriculum Aide
 Location: Sacred Heart Center
 Salary: \$2.80/hr - 20 hrs per wk
 Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age or over. Must have own transportation. Interest or Knowledge of Oneida Cultural history, legends, etc. Must be willing to do library research. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.
 Responsibilities: Work with teams to develop cultural curriculum for Oneida Community School Interest in becoming teacher aide. This job will include evening meetings and will run until January 31, 1978.
 Apply to: Oneida Tribe CETA Program
 Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115
 Deadline: November 10, 1977

Position: Elder - part time (Two Openings)
 Location: Sacred Heart Center
 Length of Employment: 3 months
 Salary: \$3.00 per hr
 Qualifications: Strong knowledge of Oneida history. Able to speak language. Some knowledge of traditional games, musical instruments, arts and crafts, costume, social custom, etc. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.
 Duties: Assist curriculum development teams in establishing an Oneida Cultural curriculum. Story telling. This job will include evening meetings and will be temporary until January 31, 1978.
 Apply to: Oneida Tribe CETA Program
 Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115
 Deadline: November 10, 1977

Position: Part Time Typist
 Location: Sacred Heart Center
 Salary: \$2.80 per hour/ 20 hrs per wk
 Qualifications: Must be able to type between 35 and 60 words per minute. Knowledge of grammar and some spelling background. An interest in Oneida Culture desired. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.
 Responsibilities: To work with Education Coordinator and curriculum teams to type correspondence and curriculum as developed. This job will include evening meetings and last until January 31, 1978.
 Apply to: Oneida CETA Program
 Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115
 Deadline: November 10, 1977

Position: Information-Referral Manager
 Location: Oneida Senior Center, Hwy "J"
 Qualifications:
 -Must have own transportation
 -Must be able to type.
 -Must be able to maintain general office files.
 -Must be able to maintain confidentiality.
 -Must have GED or equivalency.
 Duties:
 -Will maintain a file of are agencies/programs
 -Will work with/confer/Senior Citizens Coordinator and the I & R Assistant on weekly basis.
 -Will assist in developing a resource file.
 -Will assist with publicity needed to keep public informed of existing programs.
 Salary: \$2.55 per hour (part time)
 Deadline: November 4, 1977
 Apply at: Oneida Tribal Building
 Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
 Route #4
 De Pere, Wisc. 54115
 Phone 869-2367

NOVEMBER



1977

Sunday yawtatokahtu	Monday yawtatatau	Tuesday teknihatut	Wednesday ahsatut	Thursday kayelihatut	Friday wiskhatut	Saturday atakta
D&S Site II Drumming and Singing at the Recrea- tion Bldg. ----- Al-Anon Holy Apos Parish Hall	WIC Clinic Oneida Health Center ----- Immuni Clinic Immunization Clinic at the Health Center	u'skah 1-7 Health Clinic Rap Session 7:30	1 t'eken Al-Anon 8:00	2 a'hsx Housing Board 1:00	3 kaye' Kali? Wisaks	4 wisk UIGB GBIGS 4:00
6 y' yahk VFI Mtg at hall in Oneida	7 tsya:t'ak WIC Clinic D&S Site II 6-8 Bus Com Mtg 8:00	8 t'eklu WIC Clinic 1-7 Health Clinic Rap Session 7:30	9 w'a:tlu WIC Clinic Immuni Clinic Oneida Res Com on Aging 12:00 Al-Anon 8:00	10 oye:li CETA Board Housing Board 1:00	11 uska yawa'le Kali? Wisaks	12 t'ekni yawa'le UIGB GBIGS 4:00
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27 tewahsa- tsya: tak	28 tewahsa- t'eklu D&S Site II 6-8	29 tewahsa- w'a:tlu 1-7 Health Clinic Methodist Elder- ly Feeding 12:00 Rap Session 7:30	30 a'hsa niw'ahsa	31 ahsa niw'ahsa uskah	Rap Session Sacred Heart RM Center 22 Methodist Elderly feed. Methodist Church Hwy "E" VFW Aux Holy Apos Convent	Oneida Res Com on Ag- ing. Sacred Heart Cen- ter

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Maas Grocery in Oneida
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Health Center 869-2340 or 869-2671
Elderly Counselor 869-2363 (Anna John)
Sr. Citizen Coord. 869-2214 (Nancy Webster)
Education Office 869-2111 (General and J.O.M.)
Higher Education 869-2173
Employment Assistance 869-2301

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All land assignments and lease work will be handled by the Oneida Land Office. Contact Chris "Babe" Doxtator; 1-414-869-2214 ext. 43

Have you taken time to register you, your children, your grandchildren? Are you an Oneida ¼ blood? Send in a copy of your birth certificate and two dollars to Alma Webster, Oneida Nation Memorial Building, Oneida, Wisconsin. 54155

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