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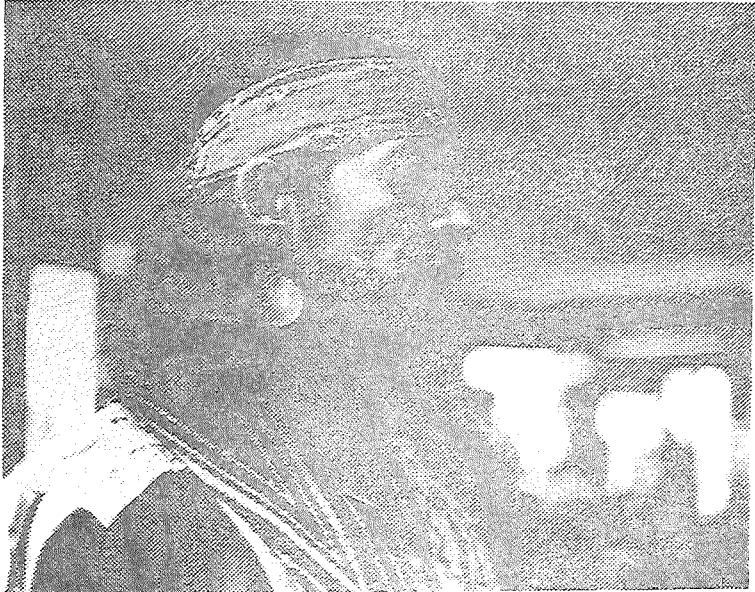
KALIHWI·SAKS LOGO CONTEST

E.O.G. ART SHOW

LOUIS WEBSTER PERFORMS

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

"WARRIORS" WIN TOURNEY



Louis T. Webster recently helped celebrate the approval by Brown County voters for construction of a new Neville Museum in Green Bay. Louis provided entertainment for the opening of a new Woodland Indian Exhibit. (See "Neville Museum Woodland Presentation", this issue)

LAND COMMITTEE DEFERS LAND ACTIONS

In the November 11 meeting of the Land Committee, a motion to stop all actions concerning tribal land transactions was passed. The action was taken pending formulation of policies by the Oneida Business Committee regarding processing of applications, leases, transfers, assignments of lease, and standard assignments, cancellations, modifications and releases. The Business Committee approved the action in its November 17 regular meeting.

Until new policies are adopted, the Oneida Land Office will reduce its actions to receiving applications to be kept on file. The need for standard policies was recognized because of the need for fair treatment of individual transactions.

For more information, call Christine Doxtator at 869-2707.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION METHOD

The old method of circling address labels of expiring subscriptions has been CHANGED as of this issue. Instead, if you see a date surrounded by \$\$ (dollar signs) on your address label, you will know your subscription will expire on the date printed. We hope you will re-subscribe immediately so that no issue of Kalihwi.saks will be missed.

MANAGEMENT REORGANIZATION ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE ADOPTS NEW MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

In a special meeting of the Oneida Business Committee last week, a new system of departmentalized management was approved. The many programs serving the Oneida Tribal community were divided into seven departments based upon similar goals.

Business Committee members were assigned to each department. The departments established and the Business Committee members assigned to each are:

Oneida Law Office	Social Services
Tribal Management Unit	Economic Development
Health	Parks and Recreation
Education	

The Business Committee members then, become advocates for the programs within their assigned departments and liaisons between the departments and the Business Committee. Further responsibilities and powers of the Business Committee members as department "commissioners" are to be worked out among the program directors, advisory boards and Business Committee members within each department.

IN THE NEWS

SALMON FIRST

Salmon and the Yakima Nation recently won out over irrigation in Washington State. In a precedent-setting decision, U.S. District Court Judge Justin L. Quackenbush ordered the continued release of water from Yakima Project reservoirs to save salmon eggs in the Yakima River. The Yakima Herald-Republic, October 30, reports that the decision protects an 1855 treaty guaranteeing the tribe continued hunting and fishing rights.

-Clary Institute News Bulletin-



Some of the art to be displayed in the Educational Opportunity Center "Open House and Art Fair" set for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25 and 26. (See related article, this issue)

WOODCUTTING MEETING

The Land Committee invites tribal members involved in woodcutting on tribal land to a meeting to be held Monday, December 8, at the Land Office, room 21 of the Sacred Heart Center in Oneida. Topics of discussion will be new policies concerning methods to insure proper authorization for woodcutting on tribal lands.

New policies are needed in order to assure that maximum benefits of tribal resources can be realized by tribal members.

For more information, call 869-2707, the Oneida Land Office.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

There's no way to completely cut heat loss from your home. No matter what you do, you're always going to lose some heat on cold days. Approximately twenty percent of a room's heat can escape through a single pane of glass, but storm windows and doors can cut this loss dramatically.

Storm windows provide double glazing, that is two layers of glass between the outside and the inside of the house. This double layer will provide about 50 percent reduction of heat loss over a single layer, and a triple glazed window will reduce the heat loss by almost 75 percent.

When you do use plastic coverings, it's important to remember that this material must withstand winter winds, as well as cold temperatures. A thin plastic film may not last through a winter of buffeting winds. If you are using poly film, be sure it is at least 6 mills in thickness.

Unlike poly film, vinyl sheeting can be re-used for two or more years if it is handled carefully. It also goes up easily and provides a pretty fair amount of insulation.

Single-pane, glass storm windows and doors are the kind a lot of us grew up with. If they're properly installed with a permanent weatherstrip on all four sides, they can seal quite well. Unfortunately, they usually can't be opened for fresh air if they're properly sealed. Still, they do a good job of insulating.

If you have older storm windows, you may want to install foam weatherstripping around the channel where the storm window fits tightly against the regular window frame. As the storm window is replaced in the channel, it squeezes the foam and produces an air tight seal. This is a project you can usually do yourself, and it's relatively inexpensive.

Home improvement centers, lumber yards and hardware stores all carry storm doors and windows, and they usually have the information you need to properly install and maintain them. Be sure to shop around, for both quality and price. Remember, if it doesn't keep you warm, it's no bargain.

From "The Energy Facts Phone"
A Tape Library from Wisconsin Electric
-Courtesy Roland Lemieux,
Oneida Housing Authority

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON THE MOVE

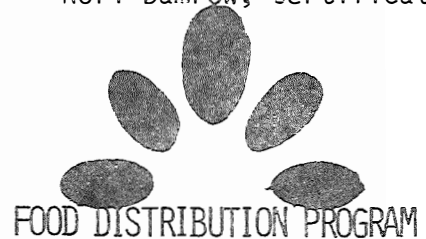
The Food Distribution Certification Office will be moved from Sacred Heart Center to the WAREHOUSE, in the Tribal Building as of Monday, November 24, 1980.

Hours open: Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:45 am
1:00-3:00 pm
Friday.....8:30-11:45 am

Last 5 working days of each month the WAREHOUSE will be closed for inventory and ordering.

No issuance on days of truck deliveries. Watch for changes in the program. For more information call 869-2752 or 833-6841.

Bob Schuyler, Warehouseman
Nori Damrow, Certification Clerk



The following recipes are for items in stock at the Food Distribution Program:

PERKY POTATO PANCAKES

1 egg
½ cup milk
2 tbsp. flour
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking powder
2 cups instant potatoes

Beat egg. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Grease heated griddle or frypan if needed. Test pan by sprinkling with a few drops of water. If bubbles dance, heat is just right. Pour batter onto hot pan. Turn when puffed and full of bubbles but before bubbles break. Makes 12 servings.

PLUM PIE

3½ cups pitted plums
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. melted butter
9 inch unbaked pie shell

CRUMB TOPPING

¾ cup flour
½ cup sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine

Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add to plums. Add lemon juice and butter. Mix lightly. Spoon into pie shell. Make crumb topping by sifting together flour and sugar. Cut in butter with a pastry blender to make fine crumbs. Sprinkle over top of plums. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake until filling is tender, about 20 min.

-Recipes compliments of UWGB Nutrition Program

ADVERTISEMENT

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MANDERS RIDGEWAY BAR

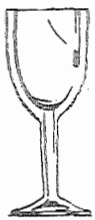
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Ann Skenandore



ANN'S WORLD

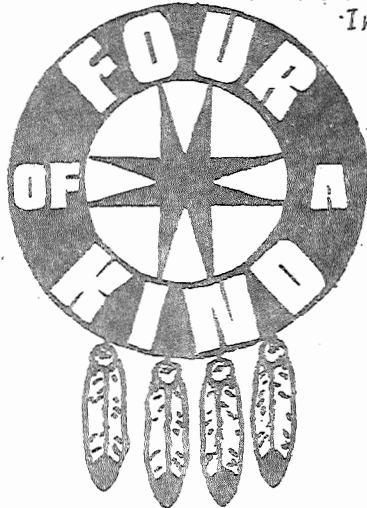
ANN WILL BE AT MONTGOMERY WARDS
FROM DECEMBER 2ND
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BEADWORK, BASKETS, TURQUOISE, INDIAN PICTURES
PENDELTON BLANKETS, SILVER REPAIR WORK

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Nori Damrow
and
Sharon Powless

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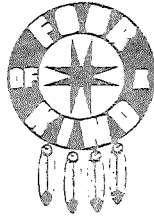
SIGN UP ANYTIME BEFORE 1:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT BEGINS AT 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

November 29th

1ST, 2ND, and 3RD PLACE AWARDS.



ONEIDA LAND OFFICE ANNOUNCES OPEN BIDS

HOUSE AND SHED
ENTIRE STRUCTURES TO BE REMOVED OR
TORN DOWN BY BIDDER
BY APRIL OR MAY, 1981

BIDS CLOSE NOVEMBER 28, 1980

Sealed bids to be submitted to:
ONEIDA LAND OFFICE
Box 158
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
for more information
CALL 869-2707 or 869-2708

CASUAL (414)869-2174 FURNITURE

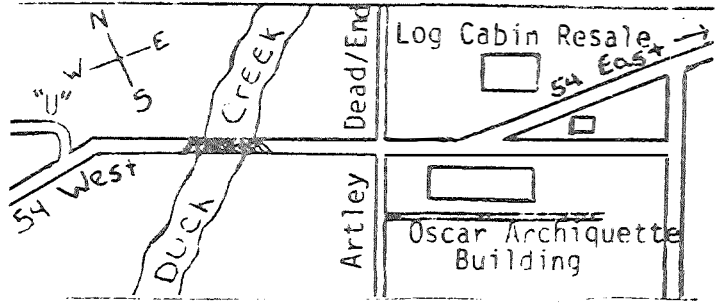
Stained and unstained furniture, including:
Coffee Tables, End Tables, Rockers, Love
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EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 6, 1980
PRICE LIST

CHAIR or ROCKER.....	\$98.00
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FOOTSTOOL.....	48.00
COFFEE TABLE(regular).....	42.00
COFFEE TABLE(large).....	54.00
END TABLE.....	37.00

DISCOUNT PRICE FOR A
COMPLETE 8 PIECE SET.....\$675.00

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



FOR SALE

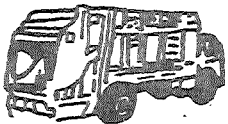
1974 1/2 ton Super cab Pickup-\$1,500
Call 434-0722

1962 T-Bird Convertible-80% renovated-\$2,000
Call 434-0722

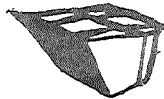
4 Sale-"74" Dodge Van-Call 833-7297 after 5

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869-2711



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1st Anniversary Celebration

PIG ROAST

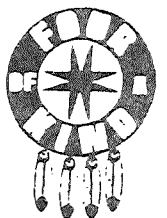
\$5.00 Admission includes:
Free Beer, soda, door prizes
and music.

MUSIC BY: MEDICINE MEN

December 6, 1980

5:00 P.M. TO 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Tickets On Sale Now!





Moogy and the

Street Boys

Well your father got high
 the night we went courting.
 Ole Jessi exploded
 in the black of my Olds,
 and the moon just hung there,
 laughing.

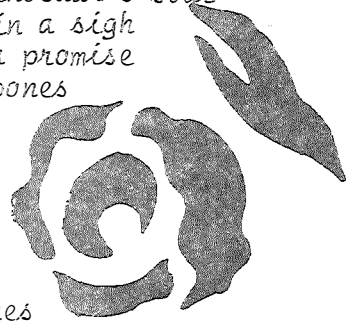
We were spending a day-
 in the life of a good time,
 having a blast!
 Then, the street boys
 broke-up Moogy's bar and grill,
 the place cleared in
 ten seconds flat.
 There's gonna be a copper-piggy
 turning his fat, back.

Let's find a little honky-tonk
 and settle ourselves in.
 Put a half in the juke-box slot
 and watch the world begin to spin.
 Ain't much for dancing the archipelago,
 I'd rather fly on down a highway-
 we've got yesterday's bottle
 let's see how far we can roll.

(Mel Ellis)

Sestina To Poetry

There is no blood
 in my viens, it's all air
 compressed like a dinosaur's soul
 It can only escape in a sigh
 in a promise
 to feed my tenuous bones



Inside my hollow bones
 where poems are blood
 I give birth to beautiful promises
 which grow on cool air
 and the metallic sigh
 of your over-soul*

It's not your ritual soul
 (which doesn't need bones,)
 that causes me to sigh
 But rather your dark blood
 that freezes in the air
 reminding me of vague promises

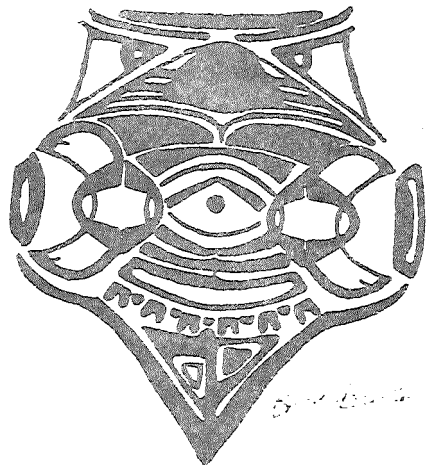
The kind that become prayer promises
 begging to save your soul
 from time, air.
 The chains of your bones,
 and the color of your blood
 all I can do is sigh

sigh
 at such selfish promises
 that aren't in your blood
 let alone your soul
 it doesn't hold the muscle to your bones
 or feed your brain, air

But maybe your brain doesn't use air
 maybe you can't hear sighs
 even those spoken in your bones
 in the form of a long promise
 to the vacuity in your soul
 that can't be palliated with blood

But I hold that air
 has more meaning than a sigh
 or the poems in my bones
 (Cj)

* concept of Ms. Roberts



ONEIDA LANGUAGE PAGE

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Tatyethi'neheláhtu yukhni'nulhá·khe·ke ne kwi ne'n ohatsyá·ke tsi' ka·yá· teyukhi'snyehe'
We return thanks to our Mother that is the earth the one that sustains us

Tatyethi'neheláhtu tho nukwa tsi' stkayhuhaténi khale' yonahwelo·tu tsi' ka·yá·
We return thanks to wards the rivers and creeks and springs the one
teyukhineka'sneu·
supplies us with water

Tatyethi'neheláhtu akwe·ku ne'n oháta'shu tsi' ka·yá· teyukhi'nukwasla·snehe'
We return thanks to all the herbs the ones that furnish us with medicine
ne'n uhsa'yukhi'tsyáhte' tsi' nahte' yukwanuhwa'ktani
the the cure of us what ever is our disease

Tatyethi'neheláhtu ne'n áshá na'tekhu·tahnúhte' ne ne'n o'naste - osahe·ta - onu'uhsa·shu
We return thanks to the three sisters to the corn beans squashes
tsi' ka·yá· yukhiya'tunhetsla·wi·
the one that which gave us life

Tatyethi'neheláhtu oskawashú·ha khale' kalutó·tu ne'n tyukhiya'wihe' ya'tewaya'ke
We return thanks to the bushes and to the trees that which provides us with fruits

Tatyethi'neheláhtu ne'n o'we·la né· tsi' ka·yá· takawe·lawali ne'n kánhlakshase'
We return thanks to the wind that is which for it to move the air from bad disease

Tatyethi'neheláhtu Yukhisohtha' kwahsutekékha' Khale' yo'tsistokwau' tsi' ka·yá·
We return our thanks to our grandmother the moon and to the stars who ever
tyukhi'yahwi· wá·te' kanyó oná Ya'teyótshá·thu'
gave us light when ever the sun has gone down

Tashe·twaneheláhtu' ne'n SHU·KWASHOTHA' HE·NO né· tsi' Shu·kwahtanikula·la·u
We return our thanks to him to our grandfather THUNDER be cause He has protected us

Yo'nelu'úske' khale' otku'ohku' khale' ne· lakonolétha'
from witches and reptiles and has given us rain

Tashe·twaneheláhtu' ne'n Shu·kwahtsi'ha' ne'n Ótahale' ne· tsi' Shu·kwahya'tákenha·u
We return our thanks to Our brother the Sun be cause He has helped us

ká·tho ohátsyake
here on earth

Ohnakáke'
Lastly

Nok tsi' ne ki' stkaya'takweni·yo
But then that is the truth to go by

Tashe·twaneheláhtu' ne'n Shu·kwahya'tishu' khale' akwe·kú Yoyantle·shuha' ká·tho
We return our thanks to Our Creator and to all Good things He has
to Him

Shu·kwahtya·hse' Ne'n ahotiya'tákenha' Sha·kohyo'kuha'
left it here for us for the helpness of His children.

Taken from American Indian Poems & Ritual Orations.
TITLE-In the Trail of the Wind by John Bierhorst
Translated by Amos Christjohn 2-27-80



Oneida Tribal School Page

My Math

By:
Kilabrew Van Dyke

My math is so funny
And my math is so crazy
I can't even believe it.



Rollerskates

By:
Marlo King

I like wearing rollerskates
Rollerskates are fun.
When I fall down I go in the house.
I take my rollerskates off
When my Mom says.

SCHOOL SEEKS RESOURCE PEOPLE

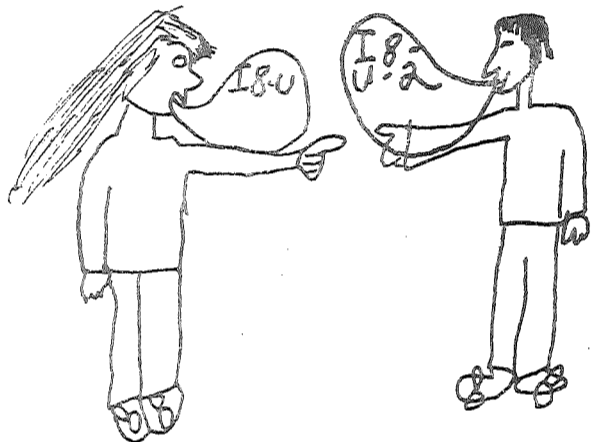
The Oneida Tribal School is now establishing a "Human Resources Bank." The school hopes to identify people who have skills and /or available to help in providing the best possible education for the children in the community. Some of the specific areas in which resource people are needed: Storyteller, music, classroom volunteers, career information, Oneida culture/language games, herbs and plant identification, crafts skills, and fund raising activities.

If you can help in any of these or some other way, please contact the school by writing:

Oneida Tribal School
P.O. Box 209
Oneida, WI 54155

or call 869-2795 or 869-2070

Any one wishing to have a booth at the Oneida Tribal School Christmas Festival, contact the School office at 869-2795 or 869-2070 by December 12, 1980. The Festival will be December 22 at 6:00 pm. The cost of a booth is \$5.00. First 15 will be accepted.



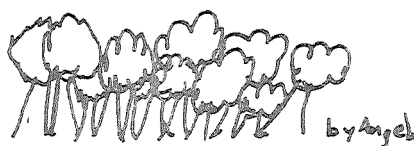
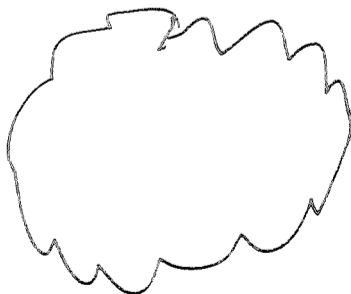
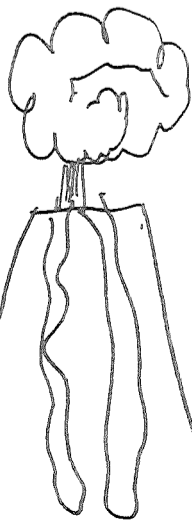
HOT LAVA

The Volcano exploded on top of the world.
Some people ran from the sizzle.
It blurbed like a berp.
It splish and kerplowie.
The hot lava ran down the Volcano, the ash everywhere.
And before you could say your abc's,
the lava could be by your knees!

by Angela Lee Gonzalez
4th grade

Once there was a little girl. She 8 a boy in her classroom. Once she was in a L-F-8-R with that boy she hated. She said "I8U" and he said "I8U2". Then they started a fight in the L-F-8-R. Then the girl says "IHU". Then they were on the floor they were supposed to be on. The little girl went into the bathroom and looked in the mirror and said, "I-C-U".

by Cindy Thomas
4th grade



I Wanted

By:
James Hensberger

I wanted a bunny
So I could feed him
And make him grow
I wanted a knife to **sharpen**
A stick, to play Indians
I wanted to be happy
While my brother and
sisters were mad.
But I was happy
because I got stuff



This is one of a pair of Cree Muk-luks, made from smoked moose hide and muskrat fur. The beadwork is an older style called, 'raised lazy stitch', and the over stitching has been done with yarn.

Most Indian tribes at one time had a style of high boot or moccasin. This is a dress or ceremonial type, which is on display at the Oneida Nation Museum, in a 'Hands On' exhibit.

The display includes a variety of different artifacts from turtle rattles to headdresses, that shows the viewer relations between and differences from tribes in other areas than our woodland.

Our Oneida Museum is open from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Iroquois culture is predominant in the main gallery. Get in touch with the past and support the Museum which shows our historic pride.

M.E.

HISTORICAL NOTE

The following item taken from the De Pere Journal Democrat, January 26, 1922.

INDIANS WIN BIG SUIT

Supreme Court upholds right to \$4,000,000 property in Oneida.

Uttica, N.Y., January 13, 1922—Squatter Sovereignty squelched, tribal rights upheld, ancient Indian treaties of the Wampum days declared part of the Supreme Law of the Land and the claims of Gan-gea-jun (Plucking Flower) and her descendants to 34 acres of improved farm and city property in Oneida, worth \$4,000,000 paramount by the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Title of contesting whites to the original possession ordered restored to the redskins under the decision.

—St. Paul Dispatch

(from the papers of the late Henry "Duke" Doxtator)

"LONG WALK" Group Arrives in D.C.

Some 180 Indian persons comprising the "Long Walk for Survival" arrived in Washington, D.C., November 1, for seven days of demonstration activities over certain issues during the week of national elections. The Manatoba Messenger, published by the Colorado River Indian Tribes' Graphic Department in Parker, Arizona, reports that the group calls for an immediate end to the sterilization of Indian women, a halt to uranium mining on Indian lands and to nuclear development. They also wish an end to plans for a military draft and a concentrated effort against world hunger.

The "Long Walk for Survival" began at Alcatraz Island last June 1. Participants have walked from California through Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The plan to walk to New York City next, where they will raise the issues to the United Nations.

In a two page policy statement, the B.I.A. has responded to the issue of development of Indian-owned natural resources by stating: "If the Indian tribes determine that they do not wish to develop resources they may have, it is their decision to make and this decision will have the full support of the Interior Department."



COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING PRAYER SERVICE

For the fourth consecutive year, the Oneida parishes will be joining to give thanks and praise to our Creator. The prayer service will be held Wednesday, November 26, 1980 at 7:30 pm in the chapel at Sacred Heart Center.

The public is invited to attend. Participants are asked to bring breads or cookies made from the fruits of the earth to share in fellowship following the service.

Any questions, call Nancy Sobieck at 494-1571 or Sister Toni at 859-2214.



NOT THE LAST WORD...

With deer hunting season approaching once again, it is important to think in terms of safety and good sportsmanship. A few things to think of before you take to the field:

1. Safety:

- always think first about where your gun is pointed.
- Don't drink and hunt. In fact, it is better not to drink the day before a hunt as well, since anything which will make you less alert on the day of the hunt could make you dangerous with a firearm.
- It is safer to follow state laws against loaded guns in automobiles.
- Be sure of your target!

2. Sportsmanship:

- Think of the future. Is it worth it for you to shoot more game than you can use? The reason for laws protecting game animals is for their survival.
- Courtesy to other hunters will make your day more fun.
- Courtesy to landowners will help to assure that you and others will be allowed to hunt on that property again sometime.

3. The Law:

- Though there remains some controversy about who has legal jurisdiction over Oneida tribal lands, arrest by state game officials can result in confiscation of vehicles and guns and suspension of hunting privileges. Remember that the issue of who has the right to hunt on tribal lands and under what laws remains a legal question still being decided in court. Though it may not agree with your beliefs, you could be arrested and brought to trial for state game violations.

Respect seems to be the key: Respect for the game you are hunting, respect for fellow hunters, respect for the land and respect for your hunting weapon.

-R.M.W.-

YOUR HEALTH VITAMINS AND MINERALS

In our modern society, where there is an abundance of pleasures, we tend to overdo everything which is injurious to our health. Such as: eating, drinking, smoking, over or under exercise and in a few cases, overwork.

Whatever the case may be, most of us follow a very poor pattern for good living.

Though many of us are out of normal condition, there are more people becoming aware of their health than ever before. Diet fads, spas, therapeutic groups are being formed constantly to overcome our physical and mental short comings.

Probably the most essential element to good health is reasonable rest. Many causes of illnesses are due to lack of rest or the amount of sleep we need for growth and development.

In general, to maintain good health, you must have a balanced system for good healthy control. Not all people need the same amount of control for each condition such as rest. Some people need very little sleep to be efficient. In many cases where your health is in poor condition, it may be a result of a lack of certain vitamins and minerals.

Vitamins are an organic (living plant or animal) substance found in foods for essential or normal functioning of the body.

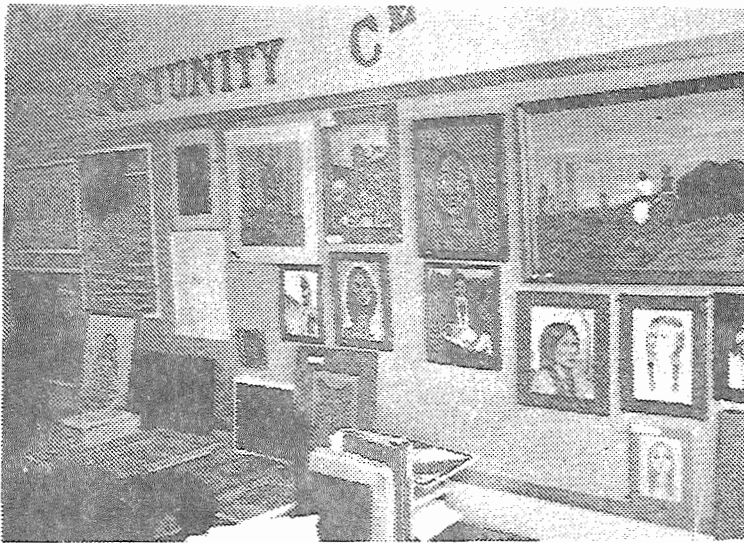
Minerals are inorganic (non-living) substances found in the earth neither vegetable or animal but is also found in plant and animal life. Complex? In this case, we speak of minerals which are beneficial to health such as: magnesium, iron, zinc, manganese, copper etc.

To nourish the body properly, proper food substances must be eaten for good healthy condition that your body may be lacking. You should consult your physician before you buy any amount of vitamins or minerals. He knows your deficiencies.

Diabetic people must take the same precautionary measures before buying any amount of health foods.

Next week: Vitamin and Mineral Uses

S.K.



Pictured is but a small sample of the diverse artistic work to be shown at the EOC Office at Sacred Heart Center.

EOC OPEN HOUSE & ART SHOW

The Oneida Educational Opportunity Center (EOC) will host an open house and exhibit of local Indian artists' work on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25 and 26. The exhibit will be shown from 8:00 am to 7:00 pm on Tuesday and 8:00 to 4:30 pm Wednesday.

Pottery, wood-carving, ribbon shirts, beadwork, books, turquoise jewelry, paintings and sketches and dolls are examples of some of the art to be exhibited. A large number of artists from Oneida, Chippewa, Menominee, Mohawk and other tribes will be featured in the event.

Also spotlighted will be the EOC's services to higher education students. Information on scholarships, and other forms of financial aid for colleges, technical schools, and other forms of education beyond high school. The event offers the opportunity to see some outstanding art and explore financial aids at the same time.

Indian persons who wish to display or sell their artwork should contact Yvonne Tubby, EOC Director, at 869-2786 before noon on Monday, November 24.

Refreshments and corn soup will be served each evening.

27TH ANNUAL POW-WOW at THE CHICAGO ARMORY

The American Indian Center will host their 27th Annual Pow-Wow at the Chicago Armory, 234 E. Chicago Avenue on November 28-29-30, 1980.

Donations (per day):
\$3.50-general adult admission (12 yrs. and older)
\$2.00-children under 12 and senior citizens

Or:
\$5.00 button-good for all 3 days, no additional admission required.

(CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

They are also extending an invitation to spend Thanksgiving with us. The AIC is hosting a Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings Thursday 27th at 2 pm at the Center, 1630 W. Wilson Ave. This dinner is free to anyone who comes.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER
County Highway "J", Oneida WI

NOVEMBER 26 - 5:00 P.M.

Donations of \$2.00 for adults
\$1.00 for 15 years or younger

ONEIDA WORK-FOR-THE-WEEK

This week's expression is one you can use on Thanksgiving Day while everyone is enjoying good food. It is a question that means "have you had enough to eat?" or "are you full?" It is spelled like this:

wesahtane? ka

The letters have the following sounds:

- a has the sound of the 'a' in father.
- e has the sound of the 'e' in they.
- ʌ has a sound like the 'un' in unhappy.
- h is an extra breath.
- k has the sound of the 'k' in skunk (close to a 'g').
- n has the sound of the 'n' in no.
- s has the sound of the 's' in was (close to a 'z').
- t has the sound of the 't' in stove (close to a 'd').
- w has the sound of the 'w' in way.
- ʔ is a catch made in the back of the mouth.
- ' marks the accented syllable.

Remember the best way to learn correct pronunciation is by imitating native speakers.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

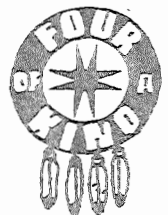
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10:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.

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or Betty Smith at 833-2147.

IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of our dearest Daddy who passed away one year ago.

DEAR DADDY

We loved you so with all our heart.
It seemed impossible for us to part.
But then came that final night you lay,
God called you. Yes, you passes away.

As we saw you lying that fateful night,
in your eyes we could see the shining light.
Your life on earth had come to an end.
But to us, your love you'd always send.

From us, you weren't afraid to part.
For you loved God with all your heart.
Whether you lay in peace or pain,
your aim above all was heaven to gain.

The house seemed empty, full of sorrow.
Who knew the happenings of tommorrow?
The only thing I had in lack,
was to have you, my loved one, back.

The times we shared, the fun we had,
I can't believe it's ended, Dad.
But even though we had to part,
thoughts of you remain in our heart.

We think of you always and love you so.
We know you are with us, wherever we go.
If we're doing as little as climbing the stair
We know you are with us, hearing our prayer

When Father's Day comes round each year,
you become in our hearts, still more dear.
And throughout the years, these feelings remain.
For heaven also, is our goal to gain.

Deep down in our hearts, we feel so proud,
and only wish we could shout aloud.
We have the right guide to lead our way,
yes-Daddy who passed away that day.

As your picture sets upon my dresser,
our love for you does not grow lesser.
'Cause remember, Daddy, each day that goes by,
We come closer to you-yes, we too, must die.

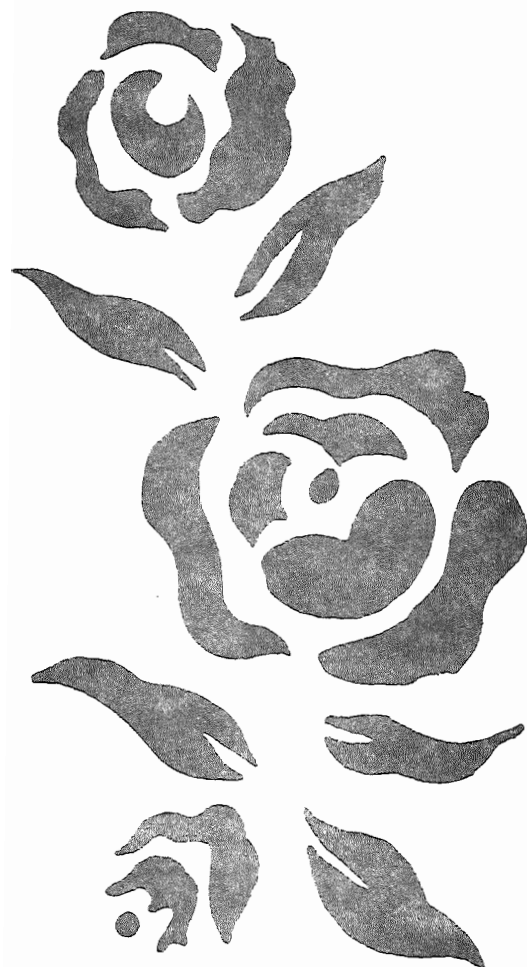
We pray each day and every night,
that God will be our guiding light.
For I will accept whatever He wills.
Yes- only He, can see over the hills.

We hope as we have always vowed,
we will do all things to make you proud.
We love you, Daddy, and can't forget,
how close we were, how much you meant.

We pray to you that our marriage will be
one we can cherish happily.
And we pray to God and ask you, too
that our husbands will be men like you.

In closing this poem, we want to say,
we thank you in a great big way.
We know God will guide us with His hand,
until you and I are together again.

We love you, Daddy. Very sadly missed by
your daughters, Sharon Webster & Jeanie Garsow.



IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of the dearest Grandpa in the world, Lester Schuyler, who passed away November 28, 1979.

A CHILD'S PRAYER

Oh, precious Jesus, sweet and good,
please help us understand
why Grandpa had to go with you
there to the promised land?

We really miss him, Jesus.
We wish he could have stayed.
We only ask for a little time,
so maybe we could play.

We wish that he could stay awhile,
he'd always fix our broken toys.
We're really trying to understand,
but we're only little children.

When Grandpa was down here with me,
he'd stop and talk awhile.
We'd sit awhile upon his knee.
He'd look at us with a smile.

And some little orphan angel boy
needed someone special and dear.
So you called our Grandpa to go with you,
to Heaven so blue and clear.

But we know we'll see Grandpa again,
there in heaven some fine day;
then again we'll see his happy smile,
as we run around and play.

We love you, Grandpa, always and think
of you each day.

-Sadly missed by your four Grandchildren,
Dannielle & Shad Webster and Little John &
Leanne Garsow



David and Elaine Moore after last summer's Oneida Pow-Wow 13 mile run in which they finished first and second, respectively.

ONEIDAS COMPETE IN SUPER RUN

The October 11 running of the Lombardi Super Run, a March of Dimes Event, saw some outstanding performances by Oneida runners. In the 5,000 meter event, John Powless, Jr., placed 4th in the 30-39 age bracket and Jerry L. Hill placed third in the over 40 bracket. Both runners received tee-shirts for their efforts.

In the 15,000 meters, husband and wife runners Elaine and David Moore were standouts. David finished 2nd in the 30-39 bracket and Elaine took the 18-29 age bracket for women as the only finisher.

5,000 meters turn out to equal 3.1 miles and 15,000 meters is 9.3 miles.

You may recall that David and Elaine finished first and second, respectively, in last summer's 13 miler during the Oneida Pow-Wow.

REC NEWS

The Oneida Recreation Coordinator, Paul Ninham, reports a change in the schedule for the Oneida Civic Center Gymnasium. The schedule now calls for:

- Mondays: 3:30 to 4:30 open gym
5:15 to 7:30 open gym
- Tuesdays: 3:30 to 4:30 women's volleyball
5:15 to 7:30 women's volleyball
- Thursdays: 3:30 to 4:30 open gym
5:15 to 7:30 open gym
- Friday: 3:30 to 4:30 open gym
5:15 to 7:30 open gym

The schedule at the Sacred Heart Center remains:

- Mondays and Wednesdays:
6:30 to 9:00 women's basketball
- Tuesdays and Thursdays:
6:30 to 9:00 men's basketball

Reservations for gym use for a charge of \$15 for up to 3 hours can be arranged depending upon availability. For more information or reservations, call 869-2771 and ask for Paul Ninham.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH TOUGHMAN!

This month's selection for Kalihwi saks "Oneida Athlete of the Month" was particularly difficult to make. Athletic accomplishments in bowling, high school football, adult basketball, and distance running were reported. But in the end, Dale Powless and his efforts in the Tough Man Boxing competition held in the Silver Dome in Pontiac, Michigan, were considered most notable.

Powless at 6'2", 195 lbs. took the Northeast Wisconsin Tough Man contest in Green Bay last summer. He then advanced to the United States and Canada Tough Man Contest in the Silverdome.

In both competitions, many of Dale's opponents were much taller and heavier than he is, but he managed consecutive victories until he was narrowly decisioned in his second match in his second match in Pontiac.

Dale's sportsmanship and extra effort make him a solid credit to our community and earn for him the Kalihwi saks Oneida Athlete of the Month Award for November.



CORRECTION!

In an earlier issue, we carried an article about the American Indian Hall of Fame. (See "Hall of Fame Selects Inductees for 1981", Oct. 24 issue). We neglected to mention that besides Carlisle football hero, Martin F. Wheelock, another Oneida belongs in the same ceremony as Wheelock, Elijah "Eli" Smith was recognized for his accomplishments in baseball, football and track while a student at Haskell Institute. In 1925, Smith held the highest batting average: an amazing .650. He was also a member of the 1926 Haskell football team which went undefeated that year and was the highest scoring team in the nation.

Our apologies to Mr. Smith for our oversight.



ONEIDA "WARRIORS" WIN TOURNEY

The Oneida "Warriors" took the honors at last weekend's 1st Annual Potawatomi Tournament in Crandon, WI. The Warriors swept the double elimination tourney with 3 successive victories.

The championship game was a little too close for comfort as the Warriors watched a 20 point lead whittled down to 3 before rallying to win by 5.

Players for the Oneida team were: Ed King, Mike King, Al King, Randy Cornelius, Rick Hill, Ernie Stevens, Dale Powless, Paul Ninham and Paul Danforth. Coach for the team is Dave Powless.

The team received a trophy and Ed King received a trophy for Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

The Warriors are one of several teams in the Oneida area competing in several different recreation leagues this winter.

Logo Contest

\$10 Dollar Prize

WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED

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BIRTHDAYS

CONGRATULATIONS!...to Joe and JoAnn Skenandore on the birth of their baby girl born November 6, 1980.

-from your niece, Lorena-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Buck Stevens on November 22, 1980.

-from wife Gerry & all his children

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! to Servilla Van Dyke who will be 8 years old on November 29.

-from your aunt, Cathy Webster

Wanda and Clifford Webster have every reason to be proud of their son, Cliff. Teachers informed them that he is one of their top students in the 6th grade, academically, at Seymour school.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Michelle Mirabal, of Nambe Pueblo, New Mexico; and Paul Ninham, of Oneida who will become Mr. and Mrs. Ninham on Friday, November 21. The couple plans a civil ceremony in Green Bay which will be followed in the spring by a traditional ceremony at Nambe Pueblo.



We would like to thank community members, friends and relatives for their support and help during our sorrow at the death of our father, James Barber, recently.

Your support and condolences helped to ease our sorrow.

-The Barber Family-

It is very hard at times to accept the loss of a loved one. In losing the wife/mother/sister, we have been comforted by many. Now that we look back and remember her strength that she carried up to the last, may we, too, strengthen ourselves and may the Creator help us through this endeavor.

A special thanks to:

The Oneida Singers
The V.F.W. Auxiliary
Fr. Cheek & Fr. Northway
Bob & the group, Elena, Lois, Gail, Nancy, Mary & Carol

Also to everybody that donated flowers, money and food.

-from the family of Faun M. Miller Cannon
Sincerely, Kahuléko Ha-kā

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HAPPY 41st ANNIVERSARY

to

Amos & Daisy Christjohn on November 19, 1980

-from your children & 27 grandchildren

ATTENTION!

Septic Tank Pumping has been halted!
Our truck broke down again! Next
Spring we'll be the 1st on the list
for a new truck. All money will be
refunded.

-Eugene Cornelius
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