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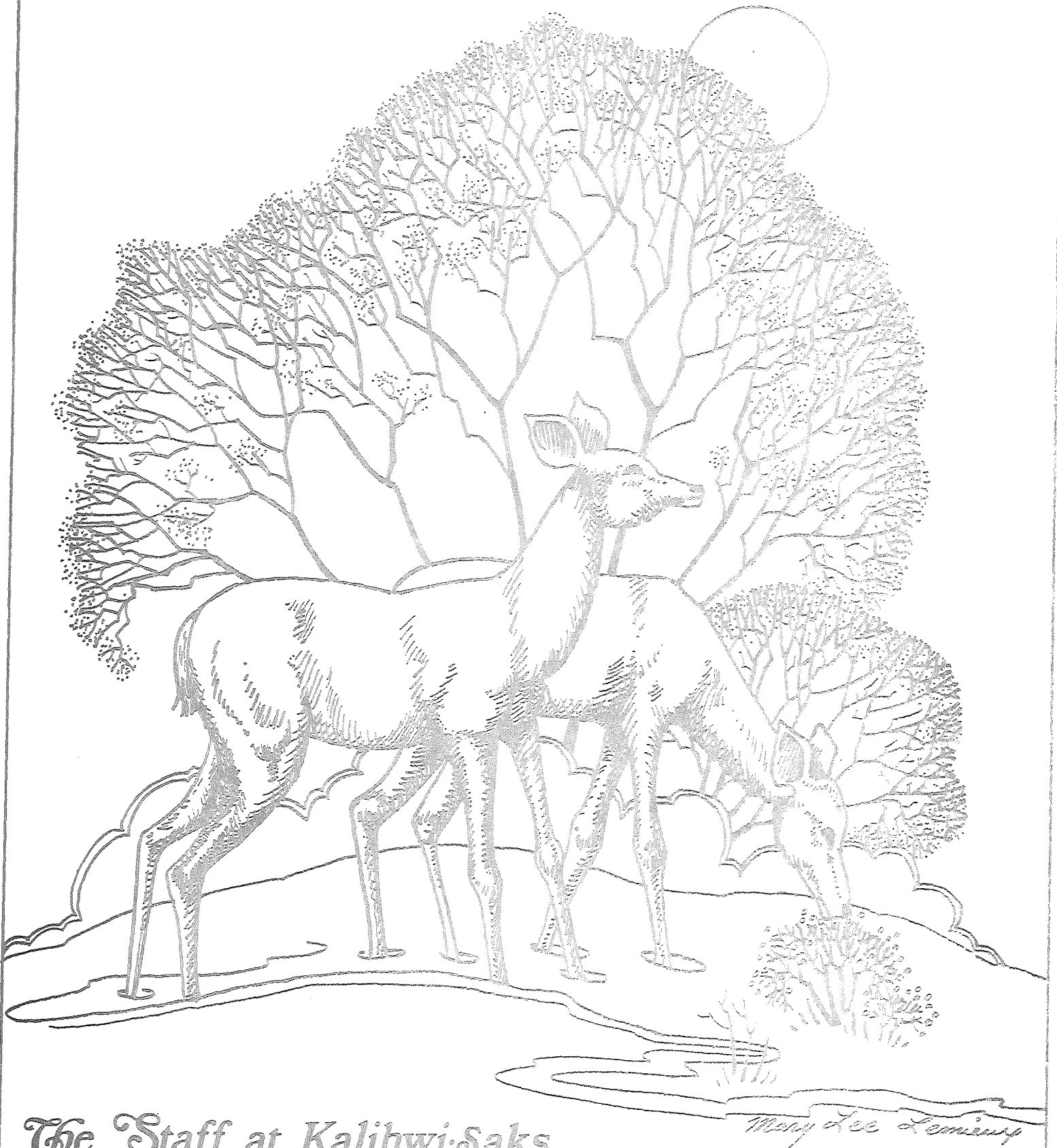
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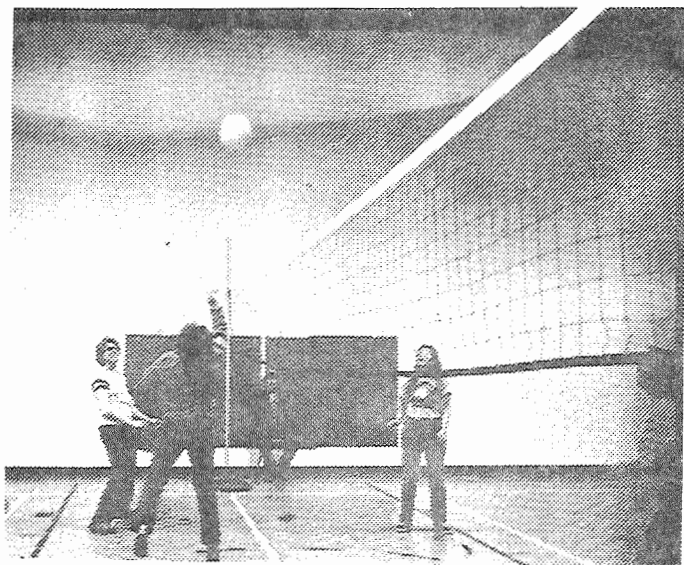
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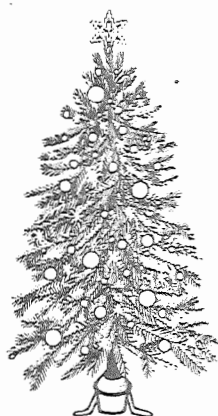


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Special thanks this issue go to Sonny King for "Your Health" series, Reese Hill for inside page art, Cliff Abbott for Oneida-Word-For-The-Week, Mary Lee Lemieux for our cover art and Maria Hinton for "Christmas Night." Thanks and Merry Christmas!

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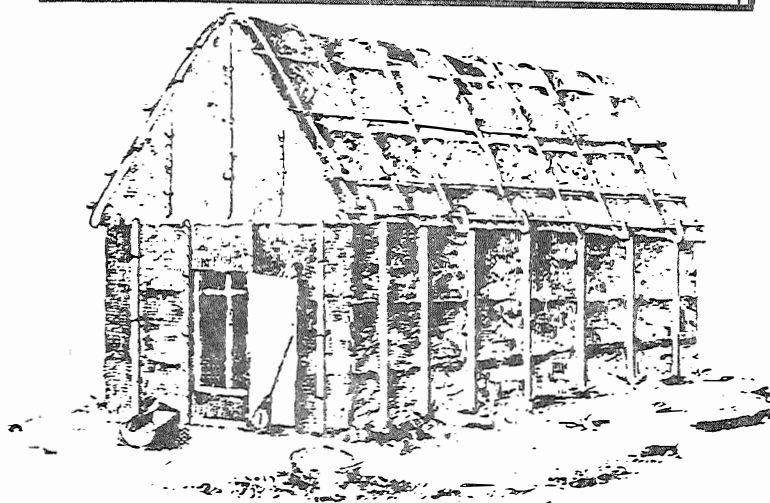
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SHORELINE ORDINANCE APPROVED

The Business Committee of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin has approved a final draft of the Oneida Shoreland Protection Ordinance. This Ordinance involves the regulation of land use within shoreland areas. Shorelands are those areas which are within 300 feet of the ordinary high-water mark of navigable waters or major drainage ways, would be inundated by the 100 year flood, and/or have steep slopes adjacent to the 100 year floodplain. The scope of this Ordinance encompasses all shorelands within the exterior boundaries of the Oneida Indian Reservation.

Within the shoreland area, the following practices would be addressed by the Ordinance:

- (a) Dimensions of building sites.
- (b) Building setbacks from waterways.
- (c) Agricultural setbacks from waterways.
- (d) Road and easement setback from waterways.
- (e) Waste disposal, including sewage and agricultural waste.
- (f) Removal of shorecover, including trees, shrubs, and natural herbage.
- (g) Filling, grading, lagooning, dredging & excavating.
- (h) Non-point pollution.

Other aspects of the Ordinance involve zoning districts. Three zoning districts are established - the Environmentally Significant District, and the Outlying District. The Ordinance also includes the administration and enforcement of the Ordinance.

Public input on this Ordinance is requested by the Business Committee of the Oneida Tribe of Indians. A public hearing will be held on Monday, December 22, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Commission on Aging Building on County J in the upper settlement of Oneida. There will be a limit of 5 minutes placed on each speaker.

Comments can also be submitted in writing in lieu of attending the public hearing. All written comments must be received on or before January 5, 1981. Address all comments to: Michael Schaepe, Oneida Coastal Management, P.O. Box 158, Oneida, WI, 54155.

Copies of the Ordinance are available for review at the Oneida Community Library, the Brown County Main Library, the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Library, and the Oneida Tribal Land Office located at the Sacred Heart Center.

PUBLIC HEARING

on the

SHORELAND PROTECTION ORDINANCE

Monday, December 22, 1980
7:00 p.m.

To be held at the Commission on Aging Building on County "J" in the upper settlement of Oneida. Limit of 5 minutes for each speaker.

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1981

10:00 A.M.

SACRED HEART CENTER

SEMINARY ROAD, ONEIDA WI.

A QUORUM of 75 tribal members of 21 years of age or older is needed to conduct business.

The AGENDA includes reports and a review of Oneida Business Committee actions since the July, 1980 Semi-annual meeting.

Support your Tribal government. It is important for tribal members to remain informed! See you at the meeting.

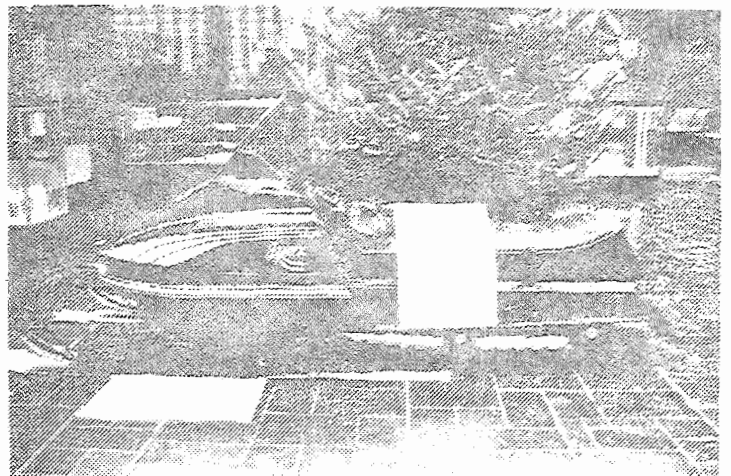
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ONEIDA BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The Oneida Recreation Department will be hosting a Men's Open Basketball Tournament at Sacred Heart Center this weekend, December 19th - 21st.

Several of the Oneida area teams which play in Wednesday night leagues in Green Bay Ashwabenon have entered the tournament. In addition, teams from De Pere, Green Bay and other nearby communities will compete.

A small admission charge of 75c for adults and 25c for children under 12 will benefit the Oneida Recreation Program.



ONEIDA RECREATION RAISING FUNDS

The Oneida Recreation Program is selling tickets for a drawing on a shiny, new 1979 Artic Cat Lynx snowmobile. The snowmobile is on display in the lobby of the Civic Center in Oneida. If you haven't already bought tickets for the drawing, you can call the Civic Center at 869-2771 for information. Buy some tickets and help out the Recreation Program. (Who will win?)

HURON VISITS ONEIDA

Huron Miller, an Onondaga Sub-Chief and a Faithkeeper in the Seneca Longhouse, was visiting and teaching in the area during the week of December 8. Huron gave evening lectures for community people and several presentations to students at the Oneida Tribal School during school hours. His talks dealt with cultural information of Iroquoia and the recent developments at the Native American Center for the Living Arts, Niagara Falls, New York. He showed slides of the construction of the immense, turtle-shaped building which will serve as a museum and cultural center. Huron is the president and Cultural Director for the center. His beautiful slides and inspiring talks left those who heard him with a feeling of hope for the preservation of a living culture for all Indian nations.

Huron displayed replicas of historic wampum belts and headdresses, better known as kahsto-we. Many excellent informational posters were also shown as learning aids.

Huron Miller was a welcome visitor to our area!

COMMISSION ON THE AGING MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

The DODO Club had a meeting at the Multi-purpose Center Saturday, December 13th. Margaret Skenandore had a birthday with Hurley, both being a young 71. We had a good time. Plenty of food. The main door prize was won by Delia Denny. The 2nd by Evelyn Metoxen and the 3rd by Hurley Parkhurst. And the 4th was won by Dorothy Parkhurst.

The DODO Club is for anyone who wants to join. A two dollar charge for membership and a dollar for monthly dues. Contact Margaret Skenandore at 869-2448 or Evelyn Cornelius at 833-2020. Margaret Skenandore is the Chairman, Evelyn Cornelius is the Secretary, and Ben Youngthunder is our new Senior Center Manager and Counselor. Contact him for use of the center for any use at least a day before using the center. Lee McLester is the Vice-Chairman.

"Try us, you will like us" DODO Club meetings are held the second Saturday of each mo. We are looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting, which will be January 10, 1981.

There will be a bake sale at the Multi-purpose Center Saturday, December 20 starting at 10:00 a.m. Everybody is welcome.

Also the Iroquois Farm Pig Raffle will be drawing winners on December 20. There is still time to buy tickets which are 50¢ a piece or 3 for \$1.

A Christmas Special Dinner will be at the Multi-purpose Center, December 24 at 12:00. This dinner is being sponsored by the DODO Club. Everybody is welcome.

Hope all you good people had a good time at the Tribal Christmas Dinner that was held at Subo's in Green Bay.

Lately, we sure had a lot of colds. Anderson Summer is in a Green Bay hospital. We hope he gets well soon. Bill Smith has pass-

(Continued next column)

ed away. We at ORCOA are so very sorry to hear of his death.

We at ORCOA would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped us here at the center. Are we going to have a white Christmas? Probably so, and Margaret is making a quilt. Come and help her. We have been planning on other arts & crafts after December 31st.

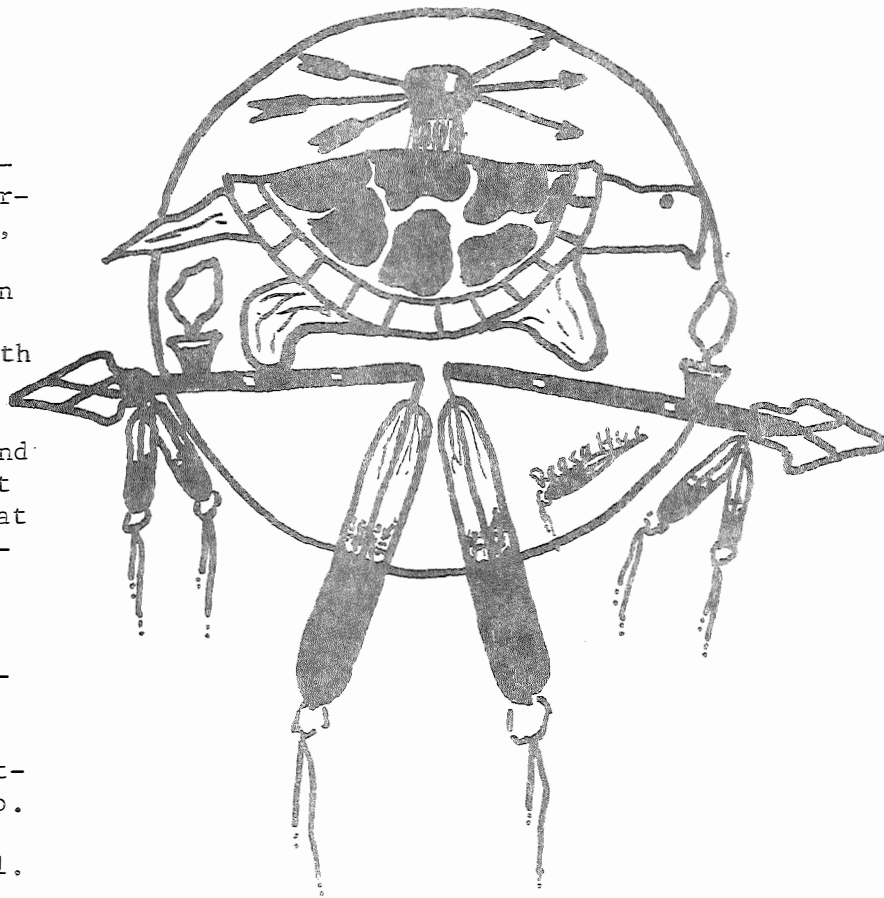
Morris hasn't been fishing lately, so I guess fish are not biting. But he'd like to share the following recipe with you:

HOW TO DRY CARP

Scale it. Gut it. Put it on a board. Let it dry. Then throw away the Carp and eat the board! (submitted by Morris Denny)

We have Kalihwi saks for sale here at the Center. I am sorry I missed submitting an issue for the past issue, but we will soon be on a regular schedule. We at ORCOA wish all you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

- Hurley Parkhurst-



FLANDREAU INDIAN SCHOOL

The students at the Flandreau Indian School, Flandreau, So. Dakota, will depart for their homes for Christmas vacation on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1980. School will resume again the first full week in January. The first semester will conclude on January 23, 1981, and the second semester will begin on January 26, 1981.

Applications for the second semester at the Flandreau Indian School, which is a four-year accredited secondary boarding school operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, are now being accepted. For further information, contact Superintendent Jack A. Belkham at 605/997-2451.

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Ann Skenandore



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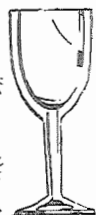
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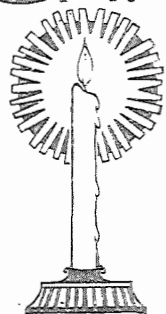
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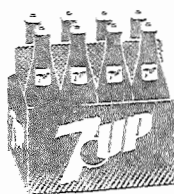
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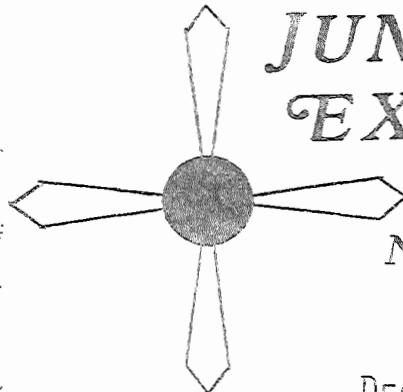
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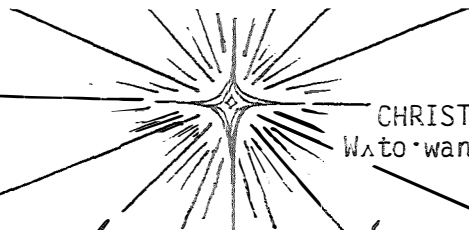
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ONEIDA LANGUAGE PAGE



CHRISTMAS NIGHT Wato·wana Yoka·law

Tsi? ni·yót kás luthló·lyatha lotikstá·ho·ku tyo?nhúskwalut kás kutlnay[^] ne?n Wato·wana[^]
The way they used to tell it the old people, cows used to pray on Christmas

yokala·w[^] né· thó ne Ye·sos lotunhé·tu. Ne· uhte wi aoli·wa tho u·kwé lotú·u tsi?
eve that's when Jesus was born. I guess that's the reason there he was born in the

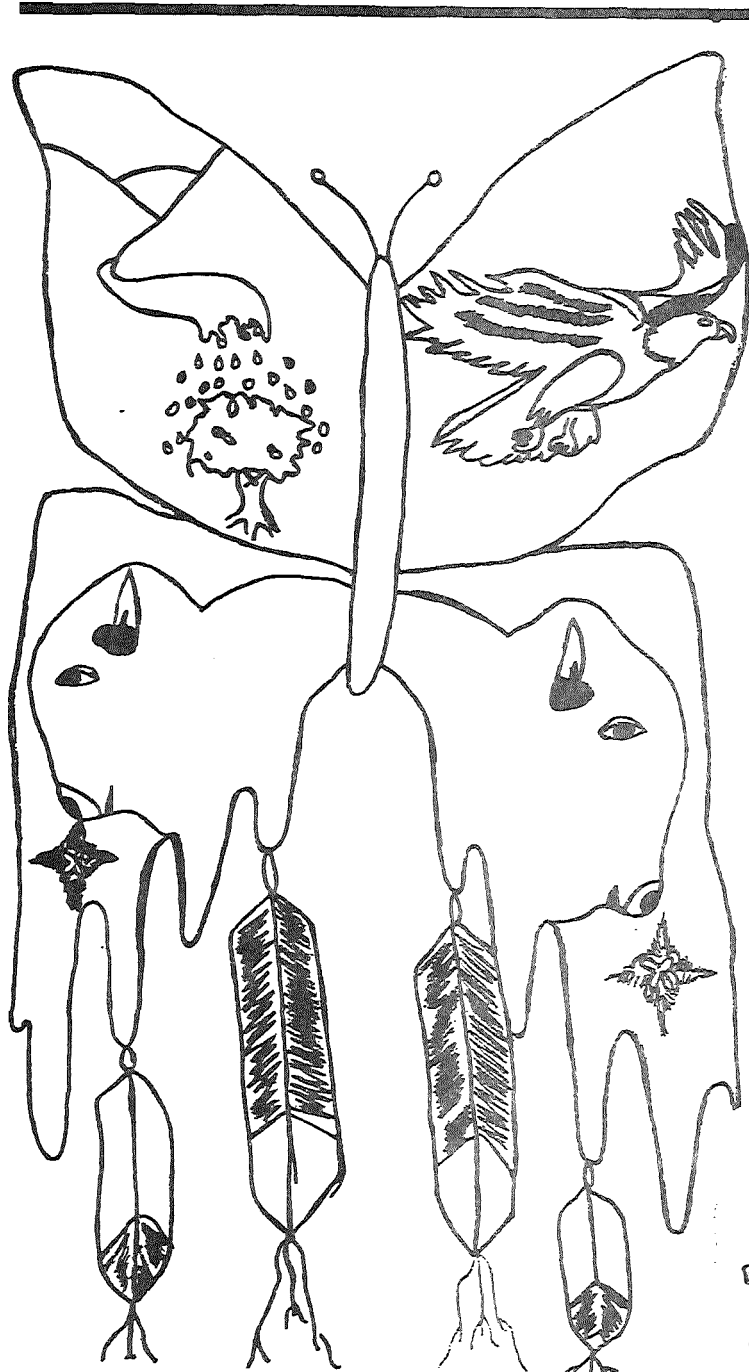
kute?khu·nyatha ne?n kuttse·n[^] Anuzihata luwa·yáts yahatawyahte tsi? tetkutitasta kutitse·n[^]
manger of the animals. Anusi hata was his name went in the the stall of the animals there

Tekutitso·tu tyo?nhúskwalut ne? Wato·wana[^] yokala·w[^] ahsu·th[^] kwi tho yahatawyahte
They were kneeling these cows on Christmas night midnight when there he went in the

tsi? tetkutitasta Wahonehláko otnahte? wahatkáttho tutahaya·k[^]·ne kwah ok thiyonikúhlote
the stables. He was surprised at what he saw he came out just as quiet as possible

Yah kwi te·lelhe? tashakonikúhala[^] wato·wana[^]-The Great Light
not wanting to disturb them.

Told by Elizabeth Huff to Dennison Hill 4-8-39
Transcribed by Amos Christjohn 12-19-79
Corrected by Maria Hinton 12-16-80



ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

Here's a good word for the holiday season. It means "Have a good time" and it is spelled like this:

satuhwéskwat

If you remember the sounds for each letter, you may be able to pronounce the word.

'a' has the sound of the 'a' in 'father'.
'e' has the sound of the 'e' in 'they'.
'u' has the sound of the 'u' in 'tune'.
'h' is an extra breath.
'k' before 'w' has the sound of the 'k' in 'skate'.
's' has the sound of the 's' in 'so'.
't' before 'u' has the sound of the 't' in 'stoop'.
't' at the end has the sound of the 't' in 'hat'.
'w' has the sound of the 'w' in 'way'.
' marks the stressed syllable of the word.

Use the above word when you are speaking to a single person. If you are talking to a group of people and you want to wish them all a good time, use this word: swatuhweskwat

By:
Darryl J.
Cordius

DOCKET 301 CONTINUES

Docket 301, the Oneida Nation vs. United States of America, lives on in the U. S. Court of Claims. The case was first filed before the Indian Claims Commission by Eli Aaron of the Law Firm, Aaron, Aaron, Schimberg and Hess of Chicago in 1951, on behalf of the Oneida Nation against the U.S. It sought money damages for a breach of "fiduciary duty," in protecting the Oneida lands in the present State of New York.

Though the General Tribal Council of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin voted to dismiss the case last August in order to protect other cases now pending, that action has not yet been taken. The following progression illustrates recent actions in the case.

August 18, 1980 - Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin directs their attorney of record, Marvin Chapman, in the case, to dismiss Docket 301. This action is taken by the tribe because of possible detrimental effects on other suits filed in Federal District Court in New York for the return of title and possession of 6 million acres.

August 21, 1980 - Attorney of Record, Chapman, files a motion for temporary withdrawal as attorney of record for the tribe in the case. He does this pending resolution of the conflict between the Wisconsin Oneidas and New York Oneidas who wish to continue the case.

October 20, 1980 - The Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin through tribal attorneys, Francis R. Skenandore and Jerry L. Hill, filed a response against Chapman's motion to temporarily withdraw as attorney of record.

December 2, 1980 - The Honorable Judge James F. Merow of the U. S. Court of Claims Trial Division, issues an order denying Chapman's motion to withdraw as attorney of record for the tribe.

December 12, 1980 - Chapman files a motion for "enlargement of time", in order to file a request for review of the order issued by Judge Merow.

The full Court of Claims, made up of three judges, will now review the denial of Chapman's motion to temporarily withdraw as the Oneida's attorney.

Judge Merow, on the other hand, intends to pursue the case regardless of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin's motion to dismiss(yet to be filed), As long as one Oneida individual is willing to proceed. The Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, through it's tribal attorneys, Skenandore and Hill, will object to this on the grounds that no court has the authority to deal with other than recognized governing bodies for these purposes.

The regular evening meeting of the Oneida Business Committee scheduled for January 5, 1981, has been postponed to a later date. Watch for an announcement for the date of the Business Committee meeting.

The Business Committee normally has public meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month.

UPDATED HANDBOOK on AMERICAN INDIAN CIVIL RIGHTS

NOW AVAILABLE

The U.S. Commission of Civil Rights has announced that an updated version of its American Indian Civil Rights Handbook is now available. The 71-page booklet informs Indians of their basic rights on and off the reservation in such areas as credit, employment, housing, law enforcement and voting. The handbook further explains how Indians can go about getting help if they have complaints of discrimination. It contains regional and local addresses of agencies that accept complaints and instructions on how to file them. The Commission's new release notes that, "Native Americans have the same protections under federal, state and local governments as do other Americans. Similar rights exist under tribal governments, which the tribal governments themselves enforce." Single copies of the handbook can be obtained, free of charge, from: USCCR Publication Warehouse, 621 N. Payne Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

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Dear Editor,

I have heard that you may be able to help someone locate a "missing person." I am looking for my brother, an Oneida Indian. He was born January 5, 1934. His name is William or Bill Palmer, Jr.-born at Oneida, Wisconsin but lived in De Pere, Wisconsin until he joined the Navy. He was stationed at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and after service lived in Detroit, Michigan.

Thank you very much,
Maxine Fletcher
720 Via Carmelitos
Long Beach, CA 90805

EDITORIAL:
GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

The up-coming Semi-annual meeting of the General Tribal Council, made up of all eligible members of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, gives tribal members the opportunity and responsibility to better understand their government. It is, as always, a time of evaluating and planning our strategies as a people.

As a democratic people, our government must draw its authority from the people it serves. The immense problem of doing this is, I believe, the real challenge of responsible government. How can a government of a group of people as diverse in their opinions as the Oneidas of Wisconsin, serve effectively? Even the most zealous among us agrees that each person has a right to her or his opinion. Still, the goal ought to be to strive for some kind of unity-at least enough unity to call ourselves one people. Otherwise, we will be unable to govern ourselves and to make our government responsive and accountable to its people.

Our tribal government has served its people well for generations. These days, we are continuously called upon to reflect on where our tribe is headed. To continue the tradition of responsible government, your presence at the Semi-annual meeting is needed. Only through meeting in good faith can we resolve any differences which hinder us in participating in our government.



EXTENSION DIAL-A-TIP

Call 497-3215 any time, day or night, for the recorded message on the following dates:

- On Dec. 19-21 Horticulture Gift Ideas
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- " Dec. 26-28 Care of Gift Plants
- " Dec. 29 Turn Leftovers into Planned-overs
- " Dec. 30 Family New Year's Resolutions
- " Dec. 31- Jan. 1 You get more Food for your Money

HASKELL INDIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. Wallace E. Galluzzi, Haskell President, announces the initiation of an Associate Degree Nursing Program.

Haskell will select their first Associate Degree Nursing Students this month to begin classes in January, 1981. The nursing students will obtain most of their clinical experience at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. The Kansas State Board of Nursing accredited the Haskell Nursing Program on October 22, 1980.

Haskell's history reflects the interest of the educational institution and the Indian community in Nursing and Health careers. Nursing education and/or training at Haskell follows the history of Haskell itself. Over 50 years ago, Haskell students had an opportunity to learn to be Nursing Assistants. In 1927, Haskell became a technical institute, as well as a high school and in 1966 established a Practical Nursing Program. As Haskell progressed and developed into a Junior College in 1970, it seemed appropriate that the Nursing Department be expanded to educate Indians to be Registered Nurses.



NEW P.E. EQUIPMENT DRIVE

The Oneida Tribal School kicked off a collection drive today aimed at acquiring new and much needed gym and play ground equipment. The equipment will be provided through the national Post "Fun and Fitness" program. This program offers schools free athletic equipment in exchange for proof-of-purchase seals from Post Cereals, Wonder Bread, Log Cabin Syrup, Log Cabin Pancake and Waffle Mix and tear strips from Birds Eye Awake and Orange Plus Breakfast beverages.

Bob Griese, all-pro quarterback of the Miami Dolphins and a strong supporter of good athletic programs, is the National Program Director. He believes it is vital "to develop a love of exercise and physical fitness among young people."

"We're delighted to be able to get the playground and gym equipment free," said Don White. "We hope all of our friends in the community will help us reach our goal by saving and turning in the special proof-of-purchase seals from Fun 'n Fitness brands. They may be turned over to any school student to deliver or deliver to the school yourself any time before June 30, 1981.

The collection program will be under the auspices of the Fund Raising Committee and Physical Education Department.

The Oneida Tribal School is located at the Sacred Heart Center in Oneida. Grade K-8. Donald White is Administrator. Rick Hill is head of the Physical Education Department.

Watch future issues for progress reports.

ONEIDA SPORTS



ONEIDA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS OFF TO A GOOD START

Men's basketball teams from Oneida have always provided area residents with exciting sports action. For the players themselves, it is an opportunity to get in some vigorous exercise and competition of team sports. Oneida residents can take pride in their team's excellence and sportsmanship.

This year, three teams are entered in area recreation leagues. All league games are played in the city which organizes the leagues.

"Lee's Place" has a record of 3 wins, no losses. They are entered in the Wednesday night, Green Bay Major "A" league, National Division, the most competitive division in the "A" league. Their player coach is Lee Ninham.

"Oneida Law" with a record of 2 wins, 1 loss(in overtime), plays Wednesday night in the Green Bay Major "A" league, Continental Division. Francis Skenandore is the player/coach.

The "Oneida Warrior's" have a record of 2 wins, 1 loss(in overtime). They are entered in the Ashwabenon Double A league, National Division, probably the most competitive league in which an Oneida team is entered. Their coach is Dave Powless.

This weekend's tournament at the Sacred Heart Center gives members of the community the chance to see several of the teams in action. Support your favorite Oneida team this weekend!

ONEIDA CIVIC CENTER GYM

Mondays 5:15-7:30 open gym
Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 women's volleyball
Thursdays 5:15-7:30 open gym
Fridays 5:15-closing open gym

Tribal employees jogging in the gym takes place Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays from 4:30-5:15.

SACRED HEART CENTER GYM

Mondays and Wednesdays
6:30-9:00 women's basketball
Tuesdays and Thursdays
6:30-9:00 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 and reservations, call Paul Ninham at 869-2771.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Toni Stevens	Michelle Ninham
Monica Powless	Queny Christjohn
Ingrid Danforth	Kaye Christjohn
Sherry Hill	Tina Delgado
Jackie Metoxen	Tina Hensley
Sherry Yellowbird	

Coach is Yogi Metoxen

Dec. 4, 1980 (lost) 26-38

Dec. 11, 1980 (lost) 32-34

Raffle tickets are being sold to raise money for the team. Help support Girl's basketball. Contact Vange Cornelius 833-7525 or 869-2792.

1 ticket for \$1.00
3 tickets for \$2.00
7 tickets for \$5.00

1st prize is a STAR QUILT.
2nd prize is an ONEIDA JACKET.

Winners will be drawn on Sunday, December 21, at 8:00. You don't have to be present to win!

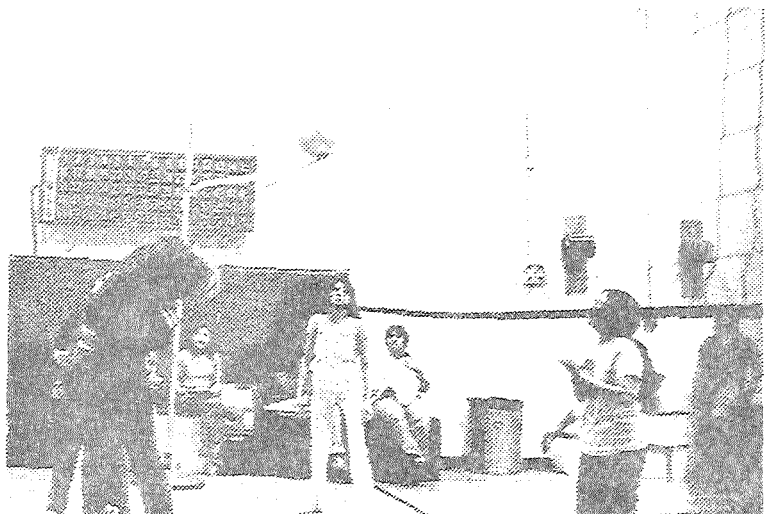
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Well sports spectators, seven Tuesday nights have flashed by so far this Volleyball season without too many shouts of, "Go, Team, Go!"

However; the play action continues. Eight teams have entered into a battling competition. Here are the stats as of the week of December 16th, 1980.

	Won	Lost	Points
1. Thomas Oil	17	1	268
2. White Eagles	17	1	256
3. Manders I	13	5	244
4. 4-of-a-Kind	9	9	181
5. Manders II	8	11	183
6. Runway Bar	6	12	207
7. Shaklee Prod.	2	16	130
8. Manders III	0	18	38

Come and support these women athletes. Tuesday night, December 23rd, 1980 in the Civic Center Gym, will be the next series of games. Starting time is 6:30 sharp! Be a sport and check it out.



Sometimes the shots aren't as easy as they seem!

Corn Canning Hints

This is the right time of the year for canning your white corn. The process will take two days. Day one, is for hulling and washing. Canning takes place on day two.

For all the big game hunters, you might be interested in preserving your venison, rabbit, or other wild game meat.

Recipes for drying meats are welcome. Anytime you'd like to make an appointment, call 869-2737. Prices are still low at 10¢ per pint, and 15¢ per quart jar. The facility in the Sacred Heart Center is open daily from 8 to 4:30 pm. Stop by or call up if you have any information to share with us.

-Carol Elm,
Oneida Community Cannery

SERIES OF YOUR HEALTH

Dr. Benjamin Frank is a pioneer in the research of building new human cells, in the body.

His articles appeared in two prominent periodicals in the past year. He has a theory for making people feel and appear younger by treating them to his nucleic diet.

Nucleic acid is found in ocean fishes and seafood. He explains that this diet made people middle aged and elderly feel much younger and healthier in a very short time,* including diabetics.

Here's the diet:

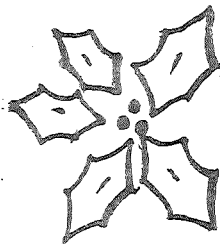
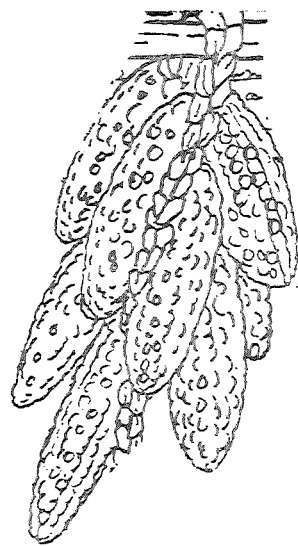
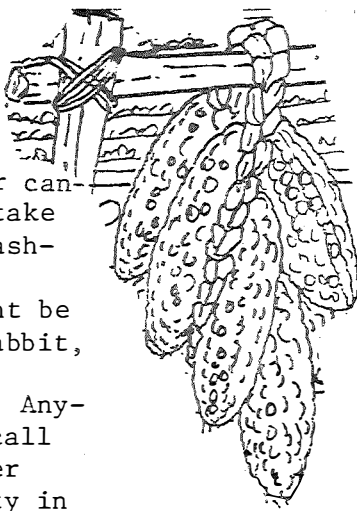
Ocean fish(seafood, sardines) once a day

Vegetables: Radishes, celery, onions, beets
lima beans or soy bsens, peas

Drink: Skimmed milk, unsweetened fruit juice
or vegetable juice

Meat: Liver, unsalted nuts

The people treated swore by this theory. *S.K.*

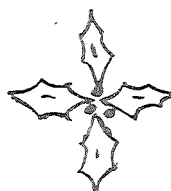


*Season's
Greetings*



At this time of the year, we feel that an old fashioned "Thank You" is necessary and appropriate.

We would like to convey warm Season's Greetings and best wishes for Good Health, Happiness, and Prosperity to you and your loved ones in the coming year.



CIVIC CENTER BEAUTY SALON

Marie & Ruth

869-2259

WHITE CORN

FOR SALE: \$1 shelled per quart,
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bushel. Contact Floyd or Loretta
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Oneida Jackets (red and blue).....\$20.00
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Indian Pictures.....\$4.50

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-14 years previous experience
-5 years tax instructor

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



Michael Schaepe, Coastal planner for the Oneida Tribe, shows the Helen Skenandore Conservancy area; one of three recently preserved.

DUCK CREEK CONSERVANCY AREAS

In August of this year, the Oneida Business Committee approved a plan to establish three Conservancy Areas on tribal lands bordering Duck Creek. In doing so, the Committee preserved the areas in their natural state for all time.

Coastal Planner, Michael Schaepe, describes the areas as "some of the last remaining natural areas containing remnants of the pre-settlement vegetation present when the Oneidas first saw the area in the 1820's." Schaepe has been instrumental in establishing the areas in cooperation with the Oneida Land Committee and Land Office.

The areas preserve for the tribe recreational and scenic sites. Other uses which do not adversely affect the natural plant, animal & water environment are also allowed.

Private landowners adjacent to Duck Creek will be encouraged to follow the example of the tribe in preserving the Duck Creek shoreline environment.

The three conservancy areas contain specific lowland shoreline areas on tribal trust land within these properties: Iroquois Farm, Helen Skenandore land, and the Summer's tract.

Thanks to the Oneida Business Committee, the Land Committee and Office, and Coastal Planner, Mike Schaepe, future generations of Oneidas will be able to see tribal lands in their natural state.

ONEIDA

METRO RESCUE SERVICE

Metro Rescue Service has a station located at the Oneida Community Health Center. Every day of the week/24 hours a day, the crew is ready to assist in case of an emergency.

The crew is made up of Emergency Medical Technicians(EMT's). They are trained for pre-hospital care in emergency medical situations.

The members of the Metro Rescue Crew are: Mary Barrette, EMT; Steve Bieda, EMT, Paramedic; Steve Desotelle, EMT; Caroline Nicholas, EMT; Bill Smith, EMT; Kent Turkow, EMT; and Larry Ullmer, EMT.

The Metro crew assists in all types of accidents, inside and outside of the home. They suggest that if you do have an accident at home and you call them, to please have certain information ready and follow these steps.

1. Have a card made in advance of the directions from the Health Center and from Green Bay to your home and place it by your phone. Then if you ever have an emergency, the directions will be there for you.
2. Make sure that you know your correct address, road, color of your home, and if there is a car in the driveway, the color of that.
3. Give the person answering your phone call your phone number, in case there is a problem in finding your home.
4. Try to have someone wait outside to meet the Metro Squad, so they know for sure which house you are at.
5. If it is during the night, leave a yard or porch light on and flash it on and off when you see the squad approaching.

The correct phone number to call in case of an emergency is: 432-0305. If you are on the 911 Emergency System, dial that number for Metro Rescue.

The Metro Rescue Team does stress that you should give all information to the person taking your call before hanging up.

The Oneida Housing Authority is announcing that there is now a vacant position on the Board of Commissioners.

Any interested parties may apply for this position at the Oneida Tribal Building.

Applicants names will be accepted until Jan. 9, 1981. (See Wanda Webster at the Oneida Tribal Building.)

ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

If you have a low income, find out about Wisconsin's Energy Assistance Program. Money is available to help persons with limited incomes pay high fuel and utility bills. To find out more, contact the Oneida Tribal Income Maintenance Office at 869-2537 or 869-2301 or come to the office, Room 266 in the Sacred Heart Center on Seminary Road, Oneida.

DEADLINE FOR AGENT ORANGE CLAIMS!

If you know of anyone who is a Viet-Nam veteran, give them this information: They must contact Attorney Ghilardi by DECEMBER 31, 1980, or they may be forever barred from bringing their claim or receiving any compensation.

Many of the Viet-Nam veterans have potentially been exposed to a deadly chemical defoliant now called "Agent Orange". This chemical was used in Viet-Nam to clear dense jungle growth, and to contaminate enemy food supply. Many veterans believe that since they were not in "burned out" areas they could not have been affected. Wrong! This chemical was virtually sprayed around most bases and compounds in Viet-Nam and is one of the deadliest chemicals ever manufactured.

Many of us from different tribes in Wisconsin have served in Viet-Nam and many of us have been exposed. Yet most of us have not been contacted by the VA, and are not aware of the symptoms when they occur. If you have any problems or suspect that you have any symptoms even remotely related to Agent Orange, contact the tribal attorney, the VA hospital, and the attorney who is handling the Agent Orange cases in Wisconsin. He is David J. Ghilardi, 145 West Wilson, Madison, Wisconsin., (608) 256-7711.

AGENT ORANGE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What is Agent Orange? In order to clear the Vietnamese jungle of dense growth, the U.S. military sprayed it with millions of gallons of chemicals. The most common chemical was Agent Orange which is a combination of 2,4,5, T and 2,4,D. When Agent Orange is manufactured, it makes another chemical, dioxin, which scientists feel is the most poisonous chemical made.

What does Agent Orange do to you? In laboratory tests of animals, University of Wisconsin researchers have found that dioxin causes tumors in dosages as low as 5 parts per trillion making it 10,000 times more poisonous than cyanide. Research on the effects of dioxin on humans is not as conclusive, but there are clear patterns that emerge. Workers at a chemical manufacturing plant in Serveso, Italy reported a massive outbreak of a skin rash called chlorachne after an explosion at the plant. The Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of 2,4,5,T after residents near Alsea, Oregon reported a dramatic increase in miscarriages after an accidental spraying of the chemical. There is twice the rate of birth defects in children in Midland County, Michigan where Dow Chemical Co., manufactures the chemical. Reports from Vietnamese and American vets who were exposed to Agent Orange spraying indicate symptoms including, Chlorachne, a skin rash that resembles an eruption of blackheads usually accompanied by small yellow cysts; tingling of nerves in fingers and toes, kidney and liver problems, fatigue, miscarriages, and birth defects in children.

What should you do if you think that you were exposed to Agent Orange?

1. Contact Atty David J. Shilardi
145 West Wilson (by Dec. 30, 1980)
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 256-7711
2. Contact your local VA Hospital
3. Contact the VETS HOUSE, INC.
134 East Johnson Street
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 255-8387
4. Contact your tribal attorney or social worker and show them this information.

-Courtesy of John A. Beaudin-



The federal government's most popular publication, Infant Care, is now available in an updated 1980 edition, the Department of Health and Human Services announced today.

The 68-page pamphlet, which offers practical everyday advice to parents on helping their infants get a good start in life, was first published in 1914, and has been updated continuously since then. During its 66 year history, more than 60 million copies have been distributed and it is currently listed by the Government Printing Office as its best selling publication.

In concise, easy to read language, Infant Care tells parents what to expect of their new baby and gives simple instructions on how to deal with problems many parents face during a baby's first year.

Infant Care is published by the Administration for Children, Youth and Families, an agency of HHS' Office of Human Development Services. Single copies are available free from: LSDS, Dept. 76, Washington, D.C. 20401.

Multiple copies can be purchased at \$2 each from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Checks should be made payable to Superintendent of Documents.

Requests or orders should include the publication number: (OHDS) 80-30015.

-Courtesy HHS NEWS-



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HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

CERT SEEKS ENGINEERS

The Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT), recognizes the urgent need for American Indian professionals trained in the fields of engineering and business to assist in the development and management of Indian energy resources. CERT has initiated a Comprehensive Indian Education Program which includes a business and technical institute, summer programs, scholarships, and student internships.

The business and technical institute provides 4 years of college study for 35 Indian students pursuing under-graduate degrees in engineering and business. The institute will enroll its first class at the University of Oklahoma in Norman in September of 1981.

The scholarship program will assist promising Indian students in pursuit of degrees in engineering and business. The internship program will provide on the job experience by placing college students in summer and part-time jobs which are relevant to their academic majors.

For more information and application forms, contact:

Council of Energy Resource Tribes
5660 So. Syracuse Circle, Suite 206
Englewood, Colo. 80111
(303) 779-4760

INDIAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT AND INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The IRDI Program is a University study and practical work experience program available to American Indian students majoring in agriculture, engineering, energy, resources, business and other sciences involved with natural resources and economic development, operation and management. IRDI is sponsored by cooperating Indian tribes, companies and agri-businesses, foundations, B.I.A., Four Corners Regional Commission and state and federal agencies.

Contact the Oneida Education Office (869-2111) or the Oneida Educational Opportunity Office (869-2786), both at the Sacred Heart Center for more information and applications for financial aids. Deadlines differ, so contact them immediately, if interested.

COMMUNITY HEALTH MEDIC TRAINING PROGRAM

The CHMTP Program at the Gallup Indian Medical Center is now accepting applications for its 11th class of physician's assistant students until February 27, 1981. Students are employed by the Indian Health Service at the G5-6 level during the 1st year of

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training and at the G5-6 level for the 2nd. Applicants should (1) have high school diploma, (2) 3 years experience or education in health related fields, (3) be able to handle demanding college level work. Students may earn 72 hours credit toward an Associate of Science Degree upon completion of the program.

For more information, applications and a copy at the job announcements, write:

Community Health Medic Program
P.O. Drawer L
Gallup, New Mexico 87301

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

VR: WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Any Person of or near employable age is eligible if there is: (a) a physical or mental impairment (b) a substantial handicap to employment (c) a reasonable expectation that VR services will enable the handicapped person to work.

VR: WHAT IS IT?

Vocational Rehabilitation is a state-federal program. Its goal is suitable employment for the disabled person. This can be accomplished through the removal of handicaps which limit or prevent employment of persons with physical or mental impairments. In Wisconsin each year, VR provides counseling, guidance, physical and mental restoration, training, and/or job placement services for many thousands of vocationally handicapped persons.

VR: WHAT DOES IT COST?

Counseling, guidance, testing, medical examinations and job placement are provided out of VR program funds. Physical and mental restoration, tuition, books, tools, transportation, living expenses, and other rehabilitation service costs may be paid by VR if you cannot afford to pay these costs yourself. VR has standards to help decide this.

You will find the Vocational Rehabilitation offices listed in the telephone book white pages under "Wisconsin, State of" or under "Government" in the yellow pages.

4-H YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

4-H offers opportunities for youth and adults to pursue interests in a wide variety of areas ranging from animals to photography, arts to woodworking, aerospace to home furnishings.

Youth and adults learn new skills and leadership, and have fun together using a format to fit their needs. Project guides and helps are available from the 4-H Youth Agents through Brown County UW-Extension.

Call 497-3216 for more 4-H information.

Best Wishes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Daniel Melchert.

-from your Nephew, Brian Beaulieu-

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Ruth And Harvey Melchert,
.....and many, many, many more.

Also the following recipe, I would like to
share with your readers:

2# hamburger, browned
salt & pepper
1/8 tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. basil
2 pkg. onion soup(soup mix, maybe put in one
package and taste to see how you like it)
8 cups hot water
12 oz. tomato sauce
1 tbsp. soy sauce

Cook while cutting up following: 1 to 1½ cups
chopped celery leaves and 1 to 1½ c. carrots.
Add celery and carrots, then cook 1 hour.
Then add 1 cup macaroni. Cook ½ hour more.

Also CONGRATULATIONS to Kitty Melchert, pre-
sently going to Metro College in Minneapolis,
for the fine grades you've gotten. Very proud
of you!

-from Mrs. Beaulieu-
Minneapolis, Minn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Joy Ninham, December 5, 1980.
Nineteen again?

-from the Family-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Leah Osborn on December 15!

-from Grandpa & Grandma-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Kanietiiosta Barton on Dec-
ember 17(3 years old).

-from Mom, Bernie & Waehiahowett-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Daisy Christjohn, December
19!

-from Amos-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the Tribal Chairman, Purcell
Powless and his son, Joey Tallfeather Powless
on December 25!

-from Lorraine Cornelius-

AND HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Purcy & Angie, another
35 years(at least!), December 28th.

-Love from the family-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Bette Lou "Bear J" Johnson
on December 31.

-from Roberta & Donna-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to:

Rodney L. Hill, December 2
Sherry A. Hill, December 12
Preston J. Hill, December 22
Kurt Davids, December 31

-from the Edward Hill Family-

In a Christmas card to the Kalihwi.saks, the
Antone family in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, in-
formed us of the birth of twins, Mary Chris-
tine and Margaret Michele, into their family
on August 16, 1980. Their card said, "Oh,
Great Spirit, -Honor us this day. Make us
aware of our responsibility to our children."
The announcement was from John, Judy and
Carisa Lea Antone(4 yrs. old).

Denise Metoxen, daughter of Alberta
and Gerald Metoxen of Milwaukee, grad-
uated from a "mini course" in modeling.
It was promoted by a downtown formal
wear store in Milwaukee. She was cho-
sen from a field of candidates who ap-
plied and were given interviews. Con-
gradulations!

-from Prudence Doxtator-

Thanks to all who helped celebrate
our Wedding Anniversary on November
18, 1980. We really enjoyed your
company.

-Amos & Daisy Christjohn-

2 COATS LOST AT TRIBAL X-MAS PARTY FRIDAY NITE!

1 grey car coat w/a little grey bear pin at-
tached to collar. Also a blue down jacket
w/white lining. Call Barb Skenandore at OTDC,
869-2662.

UNITED AMERINDIAN CENTER

The United Amerindian Center Board of Direct-
ors will be holding elections for a Board
member during its January Monthly meeting on
January 29, 1981 at 12:30 with Pot Luck. The
community is invited to attend.

The POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM at the
United Amerindian Center, Inc. will be having
Youth and Adults Arts & Crafts classes. They
will be scheduled as follows:

Leather Craft/Tuesdays at 6:30-8:30
Glass Painting/Thursdays 6:30-8:30
Baking & Cooking/Mondays 6:30-8:30

BOXING....Daily from 4:30(leave United Amer-
indian Center) and return at 8:00 p.m. For
more information, call Ted Christjohn, 824
S. Broadway, at 435-6991 or 435-6773.

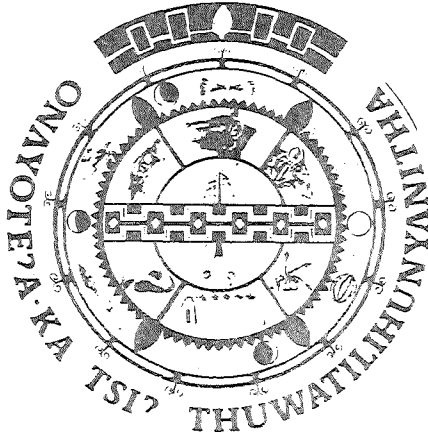
BINGO

824 So. Broadway, December 20, 1980

12:00-Prayer Service
1:00-BINGO

Lunch & Snacks Available

Oneida Tribal School Page



AS TOLD TO BOBBI WEBSTER (Title I Reading) BY
HER KINDERGARTEN CLASS at TRIBAL SCHOOL.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Matthew and I want a Star Wars and
a Hot Wheels and a Little Bitty chair.

Dear Santa,

I don't want no toys cause I got a whole bunch
already. I would like a racetrack cause I
don't got a racetrack. And that's all.

-Just from Quannah

Dear Santa,

I WANT SOME TOYS!

-from Yuma

To Santa Claus,

Now I want a Star Wars Mans and a Space Ship
and I want a motorcycle and a real dirt bike
and I wanna Batman and I wanna sled and that's
all. This is from 'Me'.

-Jolee Skenandore

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a motorcycle, a toy one and I wanna
real snake to be my pet. I want a real bear
for the big giant cage I got. Oh, and I want
a motorcycle that I can steer. Thank you for
the toys that I got last year. We're getting
our own Xmas tree, but maybe you could get us
a tree too.

-from me, Anthony Johnson, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus,

Um,..Um....Umm,.....a typewriter and a doll.
And I would like a Kermit Muppet. Um....I
want a sewing machine with thread and string.
Thank you for last year when you gave me some-
thing. I love you.

-from Cassandra Gollnick

To Santa,

I want a Hot Wheel and Um,.....and a shirt &
mittens and then I would like a sled and nice
purple hat and a grey ribbon shirt and a black
puppet. Thank you.

-Rochelle Doxtator

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a race track, Star Wars, and Hot Wheels
and I want a four wheel drive. And I want a
Show Speeder, Luke Skywalker Spaceship, Jump
Car. Thank you. (I been good and notin else).

-Shawn

Dear Santa,

I like you. I'll be a good girl for you and I
love you. I would like a Barbie Doll and a
Barbie Perfume and a Baby Wet and Care and a
carriage.

-Love from Tera

P.S. A bike, rollerskates and ice skates.

Dear Santa,

I want a Barbie Doll and oh...let's see what
else do I want,...a Family Feud game, I want
a birthday, I'll be very good. A baby Wet &
Care, a new bracelet and ring and 2 plants,...
flowers.

-Love, Taryn

P.S. Don't forget rollerskates for me, too.



Dear Santa,

I have had a little trouble in school. I have
been in trouble and been nice. I hope you will
send me some toys like a bike, and a record &
stuff like that. I hope to have lots of fun
on Christmas.

I am going hunting during Christmas week. I
am going for rabbits and squirrels. I am going
to take my dog, Killer, with me. And I am go-
ing to a friend's house and go to Port Plaza.

-Joe, 7th grade-



The Oneida Tribal School presents their 2nd
Annual Christmas Festival, Monday, December
22, 1980 (6:00 pm to 9:30 pm), in the Sacred
Heart Auditorium.

Coffee, soft drinks and cookies will be served.

Student skits, game booths are also on the
agenda for the evening. Come join the students
of the tribal school as they celebrate the
season!



VOLUNTEER CONSERVATION POSITIONS

Park and Forest Assistants work 8 to 12 weeks each. They are assigned a variety of duties and projects ranging from staffing information centers to leading nature walks to acting as shelter custodians conducting field research, or performing backcountry patrol. They work side by side with the professional staff and are expected to perform their assignments to the same standards that apply to other employees. Park and Forest Assistants may serve together in groups or by themselves in isolated locations. Park and Forest Assistants are provided necessary training to carry out their position. Regular agency staff members provide guidance and assistance with job activities. Park and Forest Assistants are expected to work forty hours per week. Although participants are not paid for their time, Park and Forest Assistants receive travel funds to cover their trip to the job site and the return trip home; a uniform allowance; free housing; and a subsistence allowance.

TO APPLY, WRITE TO: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. BOX 550C, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603 and ask for an application form for the Park and Forest Assistant Program.

DEADLINES for receipt of applications for: Spring Programs, January 1; Summer Programs, March 1; Fall Programs, June 1; Winter Programs, August 15.

JOB OPENING

POSITION: TOUR GUIDE

LOCATION: Oneida Nation Museum

SALARY: \$3.81 per hour/40 hrs. per week/
fringe benefits

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess a high school diploma or GED.
Must have poise and self assurance.
Must have a good speaking voice and good grammar.
Must be willing to perform public speaking duties.
Must be neat in appearance and willing to follow a dress code.
Must be flexible to handle all kinds of age groups of people.
Must be willing to work weekends.
Must be willing to take training in museum work.
Must be able to cooperate with other museum staff.
Must have automobile insurance.

DUTIES:

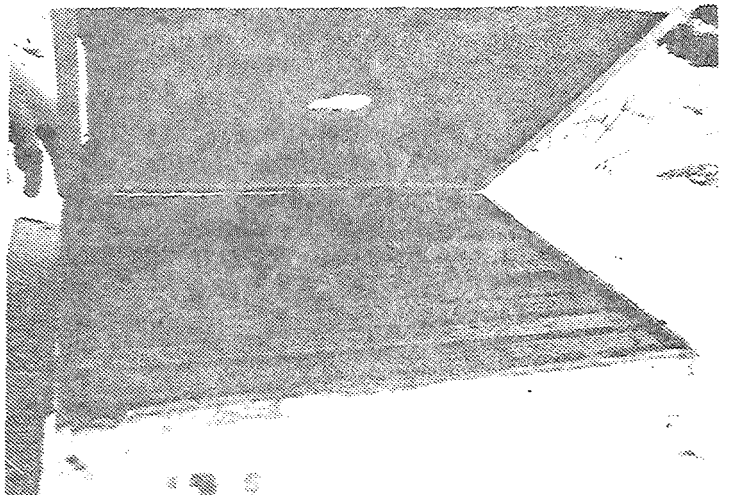
Give guided tours of museum exhibits and displays.
Perform museum housekeeping duties.
Some basic administrative duties to include routine office work.
Receive training in other museum functions.
Other duties as assigned by Museum Director.

APPLY TO: Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wis.
CETA Program
1288 Fish Creek Road
De Pere, WI 54115

DEADLINE: December 17, 1980

Must be Title 6 eligible for Indian Programs under the CETA Act.

Job position announcements are to be published at a rate of \$5.00 for up to 20 lines. 55¢ will be charged for each additional line. Yearly or monthly rates can be arranged. Call 869-2111 for more information.



Opened hive reveals screen-type construction that allows optimum honey production at Iroquois Farm.

Inner

Mr. Alcohol

My name is Mr. Alcohol,
my service is often free,
I'm found in all the cities
death rides with me.

I'll take you high upon a cloud,
and make you think you're rich,
then bring you down with screaming sounds
and drop you in a ditch.

I'll ease my way into your life,
through whiskey, beer and wine.

I'll stay with you and never leave,
your soul I'll claim for mine.

I'll steal the clothes right off your back,
and shoes from your children's feet.

You'll be ashamed to lift your head
when you walk down the street.

I specialize in breaking homes,
heart-aches I like to see,
children in need of a mom and dad
brings laughter and joy to me.

I love to knock the wife around,
then watch her cry in grief.

I'll smile as she begs so hard
for me to pack and leave.

I live among the black, white and redman,
and the rich and poor.

I have no special class of folks,
I'll knock on any door.

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Action News, Arizona 11/21/1980

Butterfly

Remembering ... the day you
were but a mere friend
...not realizing-

That I too, can fly...
-though the depths of my
journey may be-

Uhh, inhibited by my
own misfortune...a-
way from mine own
ideas in

Control, beyond my realm-but,
the strength to believe-
beyond that-is the
key ...for my will...

As I see you now... the free-
dom of my soul taints
the will to stay-

To watch...simply watch..as you
happy go luckily
about your way...

(BDC)

Visions

Ennit, Thoe!

Do the dishes, and cook
enough to eat; an' the
kids ain't got 'nough
sense,...to wipe their feet...

See that they have enough shoes

and clothes...damned,
if it's not hard to
get them shovel snow!

The wood is there to make
a nice warm fire... and to
mention work to get
done,...they'll be hired...

"Can't get help for nothin'
from kids these days!" ...yet
parents know re-
ality...job-no-pay!

(BDC)

I wonder if this love is
a facade for feeling hurt.
A single shadow walks through
the night,
quickly evading all sources
of light;
finding mere peace, in the
moon-hallowed snow.

Never knew I could be so
deep in thought-in any city.
But, here is where my ex lives,
who knows how to take,
and hasn't learned how to give.

I'm finding peace, in the
moon-hallowed snow.....

(GREY PANTHER)

Mother

God made a wonderful mother,
a mother who never grows old.
He made her smile of sunshine
and molded her heart of pure gold.
In her eyes he placed bright shining stars.
On her lips, fair roses you see.
Yes, God made a wonderful mother and
he gave that dear mother to me.

L.L.T.

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