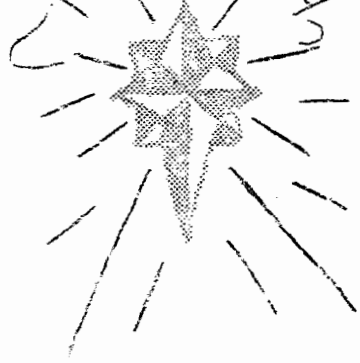


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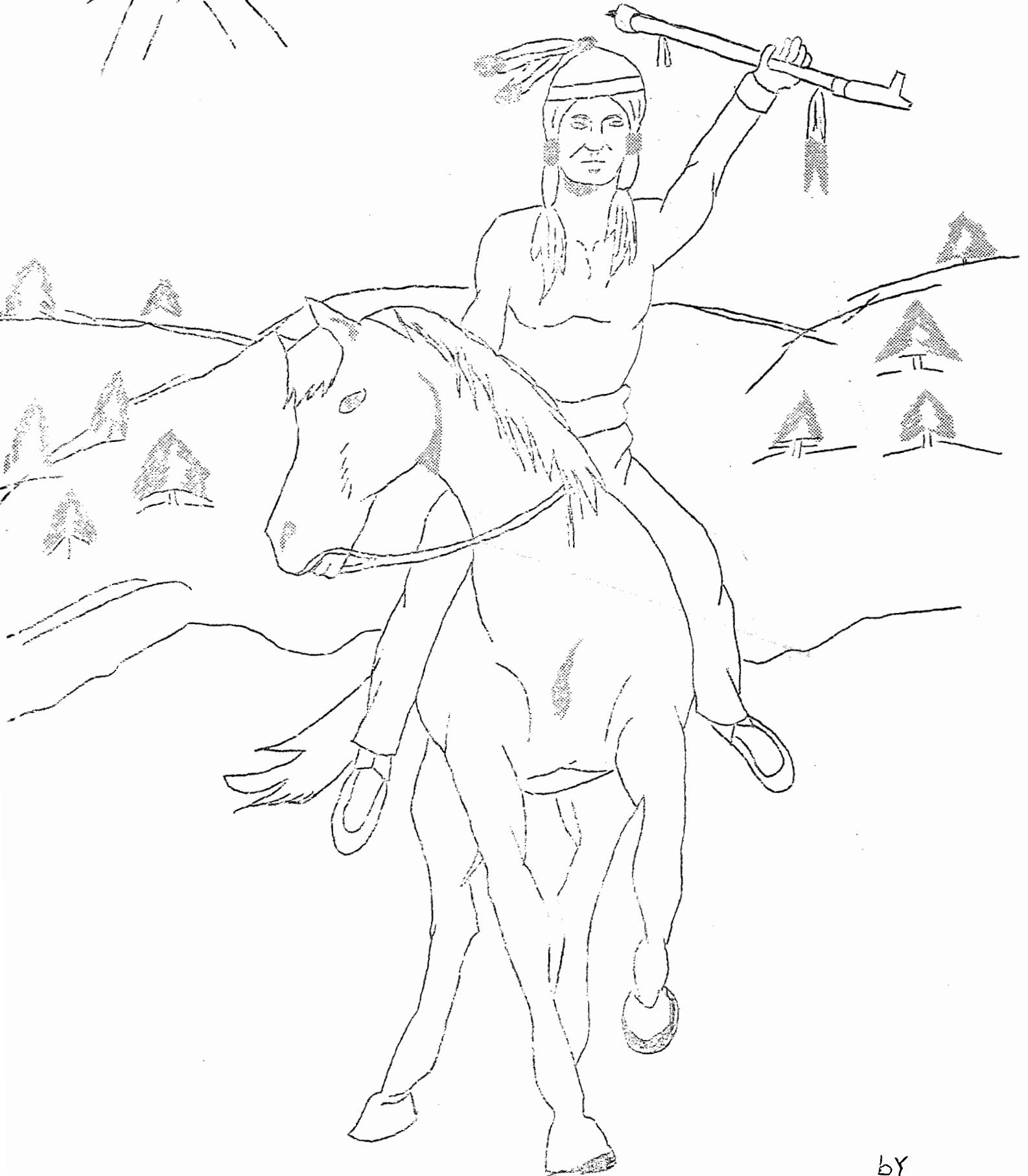
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Peace ON Earth

by
Jason
Kurawski
age 9

Oneida Land Claims Workshop
December 2 & 3

The land claims workshop hosted by the Wisconsin Oneidas, December 2 & 3 was very successful. The delegation from the Grand Council of the Six Nations in New York were well received by those of our people who attended. There were about 15 persons from New York as well as leaders from the Oneidas in Canada and in New York. Elected leaders from New York declined to attend approximately 80 to 100 Wisconsin Oneidas participated.

New York Oneidas included, Ray Halbritter, Dick Christjohn, Bob Antone, Lyman Johns, Carl Altman, and Bob Ninham; Canadian Oneidas, Bruce Elijah, Irving Christjohn, Roy Kennedy and his wife Kay; Other Six Nation Members in attendance were, Mike Meyers, Seneca; Corbett Sundown, Seneca; Irving Powless Jr., Onondaga; and Oren Lyons, Onondaga.

Corbett Sundown, Seneca Chief and Grand Council Representative spoke of the history and philosophy of the six nations and Oren Lyons, Onondaga Chief, also representing the Grand Council spoke of the present viability of the Six Nations.

Corbett told of the virgin birth and the very beginning of the Iroquois Confederacy, ending with the emphasis of a Nation within a Nation and requesting to continue this relationship that has just begun.

Oren told of the arrows, the unity of the Red Man - in the Americas and the Indian's Spiritual belief. He also talked of the two-row

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL
ANNUAL MEETING
January 14th
10:00

In the morning at the Sacred Heart Center auditorium in Oneida.

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belt - separate in all phases of the necessities of life. Oren said to remember the land, it is the source of all life - we cannot survive without it.

The meeting was presided over by Purcell Powless, Oneida Chairman. Amos Christjohn opened the meeting Friday morning with an offering prayer. Amos, speaking Oneida asked for help to walk the good road of life, to help our people forget their differences but remember their likeness, and that the people dwell in peace and harmony with all friends.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide input to the Oneida Business Committee and to the Oneida General Tribal Council, so that decisions we will have to make in the future, regarding land claims and the future and survival of our Nation, will be informed decisions.

Other discussion was about the necessity of unity and an explanation by Irving Christjohn of the need of one mind - one mind being the right of everybody to be different, but involved. Bruce Elijah talked on the prophecies and more discussion on the two-belt waupum. Ray Halbritter talked of the problems in New York and the struggle. Mike Meyer related insight to the amount of work necessary to set up the United Nations Geneva Conference held September 20-23, 1977.

Irving Powless gave a talk on Sovereignty and an in-depth explanation of the meanings for such words as ward and guardian. Irving said, "I am a chief of the Six Nations. I have clans to look over. I have people to look over and the U.S. government says I am a Ward? That they are guardian?"

A social Pow-Wow was held Dec. 3, ending a meeting that allowed the exchange of ideas and the meeting of new minds.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The regular Business Committee Meetings for the month of January will be held on the 9th and 23. That will be the second Monday and the fourth Monday

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IN THE NEWS

George House Construction Co. had a little article, in the Green Bay News Chronocile. It told of George running his own business. The article was part of a survey of minority businesses in the Green Bay area.

Marelino Prelo Jr., an attorney for the Santa Clara Pueblo, told the U.S. Supreme Court Justices that the 1,200 member Santa Clara Pueblo in Northern New Mexico would "Cease to exist" if the federal courts interfere with the Pueblo's authority to determine who should be members of the Santa Clara Pueblo's.

The first phase of a five-year-old fishing controversy, involving two Upper Peninsula Indian Nations is slated to go to trial in Marquette Michigan February 27, 1978. The trial is over rights guaranteed by an 1836 treaty.

The community education program serving the Northern Cheyenne Indian reservation in Lame Deer, Mont., will train parents to become more effective "teachers" of their young children. Home Start program's will give parents ideas and activities for teaching readiness skills to their infants and pre-schoolers in Northern Cheyenne crafts, life skills, history, and language.

Stephen Clay, a member of the presidential task force negotiating Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Land claims in Maine, said the task force and Passamaquoddy and Penobscot representatives may soon settle the dispute. Two-thirds of the State of Maine are claimed by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot under the 1790 Indian Non-Intercourse Acts that prohibited sale of Indian land to white men without consent of Congress.

INMATES HOST HISTORIC POW-WOW

On November 19, Waupun State Prison had some guests - about 400 of them. They came for a historic pow-wow, the first inside a Wisconsin prison and probably the first inside any maximum security prison in the U.S. The visitors represented all Wisconsin Tribes, as do the 40 Indian inmates.

The pow-wow was sponsored by the Waupun Indian Council, a group formed in October, 1976, by Indian inmates to encourage recognition of their particular needs within the prison. Before this time, there was no program that allowed them to meet with each other; and special needs in "rehabilitation" were ignored.

Now, only a year later, the Waupun Indian Council has received monetary and other support from a number of groups within the state. They have been allowed monthly singing and drumming, pipe ceremonies, and the pow-wow, and have proposed other programs, such as an Indian Culture Program, instruction from spiritual leaders, a course in Indian Law, and a sweat lodge. Eventually, the inmates would like to see these programs instituted in all State prisons and hospitals.

Letters of encouragement and suggestions on prison programs can be sent to Clarence Dickenson, Public Relations, Waupun Indian Council, Box C. Waupun, Wisconsin 53963.

YOUTH CULTURE!!

Unfortunately, much of the literature on adolescent culture is negative. A young person who disturbs the larger society by overt acts or emotional conduct is looked upon with great disapproval and suspicion. However, young people are products of the social environment in which they live; their assertions of individuality and discontent with the adult world are as much a part of the culture as are their approved actions.

In one sense, the reference "youth culture" can be viewed as a result of the breakdown of the process of socialization of the total culture. The problem of youth, especially in American Society, is one, that to some extent has been generated by the failure of the processes of enculturation. This failure is attributable to the fact that children and adolescents have been excluded from almost every responsible activity with the adults of the community. Youth are thrown back into their own peer group, which has formed what we commonly call "Youth Culture."

Within traditional culture, the young are usually initiated into adult life after puberty. This initiation is sometimes done through special rites and rituals that are designed to test and prove the young person's worth to assume adult roles. In such societies, one is either a child or an adult; There is only a brief gap between the two - if it occurs at all. In modern societies, the young are forced to postpone their adulthood and the period is labelled adolescence or youth.

It is necessary that we look for a viable social role for all ages within our community. All ages have a need to feel responsible to someone. Let us not isolate no one from their needs.

---OJDPP

EDUCATION VALUE

Artley Skenandore Jr. spoke to a group of teachers at UW-GB on December 5, as part of their night class. Sandy Orie, student-teacher, requested Artley to speak to the class and address the needs of Indian education.

Artley questioned the education as a value system. He spoke of the foundations of the American education system, being from Europe with Greek and Roman principles. He also talked of the "title value" education, the earning of degrees for knowledge and the subjugation by the degreed forms, this being a western concept I.E. central knowledge.

The teachers responded well, asking questions relative to the present situation. Prof. Norris Sanders, B.S., M.S., P.H.D., had directed the class in alternative teaching methods and had appraised them of different areas of change and conflict.

Statements from Artley that give some insight into the depth of the discussion were; Education is not an action of humanity! Education is lost by negating a value system! Education has refused to give identity! Education is respect.

INDIAN NATIONS

The founders of the United States borrowed freely from their Indian teachers, learning the basic principles of the federal system and democratic concepts which became the basis of the Declaration of Independence and the national Constitution.

There can be no doubt that the numerous, distinct tribal governments which checker-boarded this continent were, in fact, nations. This fact is substantiated through the vast numbers of treaties which were entered into between the European nations, the colonies, and, eventually the United States and the Indian Tribes.

In all, there were over 800 formal and informal treaties negotiated and signed with Indian nations through the year 1871. Such treaties covered the full spectrum of relations between nations, including trade, social intercourse, land cessions, the ending of war, and the special reservation of specific rights and privileges. To this day, treaties concluded between Indian nations and European nations and the United States carry the full weight of the law. In 1828, Attorney General Wirt in an opinion written in answer to the President's question about whether the treaties with Indian tribes hold the same validity as those with other nations, stated in part:

If it be meant to say that, although capable of treating, their treaties are not to be construed like the treaties of nations absolutely independent, no reason is discerned for this distinction in the circumstance that their independence is of a limited character. If they are independent to the purpose of treating, they have all the independence that is necessary to the argument....The point, then once conceded, that the Indians are independent to the purpose of treating, their independence is, to that purpose, as absolute as that of any other nation.

---The Indian Voice May 1977

NOTICE: For people that should have received a check from the earlier payment and did not. Would you contact the Tribal Roll Clerk, Route 4, DePere Wisc. 54115

Other information can be obtained from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806 Attn: Tribal Operations.

Some people were not at the address listed and the checks were sent to the Ashland Office.

About 2,000 Indians lived in Milwaukee County in 1960. That figure jumped to about 3,700 in 1970 and is said to be about 8,000 today.

---Mil Jour 11-6-77

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NEW FOOD STAMP RULES TO HELP WISCONSIN FAMILIES WITH HIGH WINTER UTILITY BILLS

Washington, Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has announced new rules that will allow food stamp households to have the purchase price of their stamps reduced this winter if their heating or other utility bills rise.

The new rules, effective January 1, require State welfare agencies to count a household's most recent utility bills in computing the household's food stamp purchase price. The new rules also direct States to recompute purchase prices within 10 days when a household's most recent bills represent an increase of more than \$25 over the bills used to certify the household initially.

"We want the food stamp shelter deduction to reflect current utility expenses," Assistant Secretary Foreman said. "We don't want people to have to choose between buying food stamps and paying the heating bill this winter. Our new rules should enable households with significantly increased utility costs to contact their local food stamp office and receive quick service."

Last winter, she said, utility costs rose sharply for many food stamp households, but some did not get the corresponding increase in their shelter deduction which would have lowered the food stamp purchase price.

Ms. Foreman noted that USDA has directed States to provide written notice of the new utility cost procedure to each food stamp household by Jan. 15, 1978, and to post a notice in each welfare office no later Dec. 21. This notice will remain posted through April 30, 1978.

If a State has not put the new rules into effect by Jan. 1, any recipient losing food stamp benefits because of the delay will be eligible to receive compensation for the lost benefits.

---FNS-393 (77)

AMENDMENT PROPOSED FOR P.L. 93-638

The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs has proposed an amendment to the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, P. L. 93-638. It is expected that the amendment will be introduced in the form of a bill by Senator James Abourzek (D-S.D.).

The committee has sent a draft of the bill to Assistant Secretary Forrest Gerard and to national Indian groups and has solicited response from Tribal leaders.

The proposed amendment would allow Tribes to submit a comprehensive plan, including any number of programs, for block grant funding. Presently, Tribes contract for each program separately.

The change would be of importance in planning, as it would allow Tribes to submit program plans covering up to ten years, and permit long term efficient planning.

The plan could include any program for which the BIA or IHS is authorized, even if the programs are not currently operating.

---UIPA NEWS Dec 1977

SPREAD THE SEASON'S FEELING.....ALL YEAR LONG

ONEIDA NURSING HOME

The Oneida Nursing Home Staff was very happy Friday Morning December 16, when their Administrator, Robert I. Larson informed them, he received confirmation by phone, that the Oneida Nursing Home (ONA) will receive a license for skilled nursing home care effective January 1 1978.

During the past three months several surveyors from Region V of HEW in Chicago and the Division of Health in Fond du Lac and Madison offices have been making pre-licensure inspections.

The past two weeks our staff participated in a 24 hour course on Rehabilitation Training sponsored by the FVTI and the ONH. In addition we participated in a Fire Training Program, sponsored by FVTI. This was a real experience for many of us, especially when each of us manned a energized fire hose attached to the outside hydrant.

Yvonne Skenandore, Social Service Designee and Carol Nicholas, Activities Director are processing final applications for residency in the home. If any person desires information on admission to ONH, please get in touch with these girls at the home. R#4, De Pere, Wisconsin. Phone 1-414-869-2470.

---Carol Nicholas

HEADSTART NEWS

The Seymour School District has agreed to release eligible Oneida Students during the 2nd semester to spend one morning a week for six weeks as Internes in the Head Start Program.

All school districts have been invited to participate. Seymour will be the first one to send their students into the program.

There were 19 students who were part of this program during the 2nd semester 1977 from all Districts.

The Headstart "LITTLE ANGEL'S CHRISTMAS" program drew about 70 adults to listen to the children perform Halloween Songs, Thanksgiving Day Songs, Nursery Rhymes, and Dancing that included the ABC Rock & Roll Bump, Two Step, Dance of the Animals, and Indian Dancing with seven drummers and singers.

The program ended with a series of songs from the Christmas season. Jason Manders doing a guitar solo of Frosty the Snowman and Dancing Sam (a wooden puppet on a paddle) entertaining the audience. Santa showed up to end a wild song on Jingle Bells.

If this is what Christams is all about, then it is good.

HEADSTART will be closed till the 3rd of January, 1978. The HEADSTART STAFF wishes JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

Congresspersons are receiving much pressure from their constituents to solve the "Indian problem" once and fo all. Many are rusing to remedy these problems through legislation because the courts have upheld claims made by Indians. The Indian Nations feel that they are beginning to win in the courts, CONGRESS IS TRYING TO CHANGE THE RULES.
***** FCNL 12/14/77

YOUR CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS

About 40 adults showed up to watch and listen to the children at the Oneida Day Care Center December 16th at 7:30 P.M.

The children sang songs and reicted poetry. All of this was very impressive until during the song 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer', Rudolph had to really fight to hold back the flood and a quivering lower-lip.

Children involved were, Denise Donley, Candy Jo Cornelius, Sylvia Cornelius, Jacob Hill, Wenona Miller, Jody Czyzewski, Jeff Thomas, Kari Hecker, Bobby Hecker, Servilla Van Dyke, Kilabrew Van Dyke, Cassandra Gollnick, Carla Nicholas, Marlo King, Jonathan Wallis, Timmy Hughes.

It is the twinkle in the children's eyes and the giggly laughter that makes all the effort worth it. Santa showed up, cards were given to parents from the kids, and punch was provided for the adults.

BOB BENNETT INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

Mr And Mrs Bob Bennett were at Haskell Inst. Lawrence, Kansas this past week-end. Bob was inducted into the American Indian Athletic Hall of fame as an Honory Inductee as its founder.

Bob and Cleota were also celebrating their wedding anniversary - Happy Days!

---Prudy 12/7/77

Parents are saying that they must have been raised at the wrong time. One parent said, "when he was a young child, his parents would talk Indian when they didn't want him to understand." Now, his children are coming home from school and talking in Indian, which he doesn't understand!!!!

Engagement Announced, Jim R. Skenandore Jr. and Miss Kelly Bruss, with plans for a June wedding.

Anyone, with land, interested in Scattered Housing. Please contact the; Oneida Housing Authority ph 869-2227 P.O. Box 68 Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

WEST DE PERE PARENT GROUP regular monthly meeting SACRED HEART CENTER January 10, 1978 7:00 pm

Lloyd House, Arizona, came to visit. He was very impressed with the community and enjoyed his visit.

GOOD HOME NEEDED 10 Black Labs (pups) available at Yvonne Novak's,, Skylark Drive, first house on left.

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING...Jan. 14, 1978

Community Meeting

NATIVE AMERICAN COMMITTEE

There was a community meeting November 30, at the CAP office in Oneida. The meeting was to have program people inform the community of their programs and present status. Reports were given by Loretta Webster, ONAP Administrator; Florence Jones, Oneida Longhouse/Museum Director; Evelyn Smith, UWGB Counselor/Advisor; Ruby White, Community Action Worker; Carolyn Nicholas, Activities Director at the Oneida Nursing Home; Shirley Hill, Supervisor of the Urban CHR program; Ron Skenandore, Education Director; Tony Summers, Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program Director; Paul Skenandore, Kali? Wisaks Editor/Reporter; Betty Dennison, Pulaski Home School Coordinator; and Sharon Weasel, Freedom Career Education Developer.

These meetings are open to the public and allow questioning and exchange of ideas. Florence Jones reported that the Longhouse/Museum will probably not be done until July of 1978. She visited other museums to establish a policy for the borrowing of exhibits.

Ruby reported on the progress of the winterization program. 82 families have been served with 16 left on the work list. Most of the people did their own work, while the Indian Action Team (IAT) is attempting to finish the work for the other people. She said more help is heeded in the Food Pantry. This looks like a long winter and the people that need emergency assistance will be coming to ask for help.

Other reports included Tony on the 3 1/2 day seminar by the Youth. Tony reported that the kids learned to communicate, to open up to themselves and their family. Betty Dennison told of video tapes that are to be made by Bobbie Webster, Language Teacher in the Pulaski School district. Evelyn Smith mentioned the need of people interested in curriculum development at UWGB for Native Studies to contact either herself or Jerry M. Hill, Minorities Director.

What are Treaties and Why do We Have Them?

Only sovereign nations may sign treaties. Treaties are binding today, and, like the Bill of Rights and Constitution, they don't expire with time. Article Six of the Constitution holds that treaties "shall be the supreme law of the land."

Most treaties between Indian nations and the United States involved the exchange of land for protection, services, and/or cash payments (remember the \$24 in trinkets traded for Manhattan Island?). Most tribes chose, when making those treaties, to reserve some lands and rights for their own people (now called reservations).

The Ponca Chief, STANDING BEAR, became the first American Indian member of the Nebraska Hall of Fame October 20, 1977. Standing Bear had fought in a courtroom to prove that Indians were persons in the meaning of the 14th Amendment and as such could not be denied life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

---Neb. Ind. News

At a special meeting Nov 28, discussion was held on the involvement of the Indian communities in a Native American Studies program to be offered at the UWGB. The object of the meeting was to show the importance of Indian studies and to examine the present programs at UWGB.

Orville Clark, Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Native-American Studies, mentioned that after talking with many people, his committee had decided to go with a minor course program. This was to allow more people to take the course along with other majors. Loretta Webster talked about Culture Orientation, with N.A. Courses as a parallel course for N.A. students. Jerry M. Hill UWGB minorities director, said there had to be a plan.

First to define "Indian Studies" and why is it important? Where does it occur? Who should be involved? Name specific studies. Goal Studies. Define all these and put out a plan. Then there should be involvement from the Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee.

Presently there are 62 Indian students (registered) at UWGB with a block of 18 from the Oneida Language Program studying for their teacher certification. Orville said the program would have to be tied to some type of program (Management, resource-development, administration, etc.) or has to be related to the development of some community development.

Anybody that would like input are asked to contact Jerry Hill or Evelyn Smith at 465-2671(414)

OCCASIONAL DRINKING DURING PREGNANCY?

Dr. Ernest P. Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said studies in the last three or four years have pinpointed about 20 symptoms which may occur in the babies of women who had more than two drinks a day or who went on occasional drinking binges during pregnancy.

The symptoms include babies with severe mental retardation, hyperactivity, heart murmurs and other cardiac abnormalities, small heads, low set ears, small eyes, flat nose with upturned nostrils, carp-shaped mouth, poorly developed limbs, fingers or toes joined together, fingers constantly extended or bent at the joints, minor genital abnormalities and hemangiomas or "strawberry" birthmarks that are common in infancy.

The institute estimates that 1,500 of the three million babies born in the United States each year have "full-blown fetal alcohol syndrome," which means they have many of those characteristics.

Noble said there should be a warning against having more than two drinks a day, means generally two mixed drinks containing an ounce and a half of hard liquor each, two glasses of wine or two 12-ounce cans of beer.

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO GIVE...MAKE IT A GIVING HABIT....YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS CAN BE....FROM THE HEART...FROM THE SOUL...YOU WILL BE MEASURED...YOU ARE IMPORTANT...YOU

ONEIDA RECREATION

BOXING

VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS:

	W	L
1. White Eagles	7	2
2. Thomas	6	0
3. Little Girls	5	4
4. Danforth Const.	4	5
5. Power Hitter's	4	5
6. Site 2 Survivors	3	6
7. Manders	3	6
8. Green Light Special	1	5

Recreation Department took a group of kids bowling.

Open swimming at Pulaski High starts in Jan. 25¢ a night. There will be a van leaving, on it will be posted.

There will be an all Indian High School basket ball tournament the 28 and 29 of this month.

The old-timers vs. Girls in a basket ball game. Coming up soon. Sometime in Jan. We'll keep you posted.

Our High School team played Mem. Co. They won and our 4-5th graders lost. They tried hard. Then next month they'll go to Mem. Co. and our High School girls will go along

Thinking about a Men's volley ball one interested call, Recreation Department. 869-2324.

BOYS/GIRLS CLUB, WEEK OF CHRISTMAS

- MONDAY DEC. 26, Closed for a home celebration
- Tuesday Dec. 27, Afternoon Free Throw Tournament, Girls and Boys all ages to compete. Site II, evening Drumming and Singing
- Wednesday Dec. 28, Tournament Site I Pool Tournament Site II, Center will be open all day. Ban Will be Operating.
- Thursday Dec. 29, Tournament Site I NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY, SITE II from 7-12 Parents, boys girls, grandparents, aunts uncles, brothers sisters--everybody is invited. \$1.00 admission. Van will be operating
- Friday Dec. 30, Gym open all day, Van will be moving.

PUBLIC NOTICE
JANURAY 18TH

Sacred Heart Center Library at 7:00 P.M. to public input about Education programs. This meeting is to inform and allow for input by the community.. Everybody is invited. Title IV Indian Education.

Laura Cornelius competes in Cross Country at the Intermountain Inter-Tribal School. The girls took second, third, sixth, eighth and ninth of the top ten positions in a High School meet. Laura finished 8th.

LAURA has also received 4 student Merit awards, for; exceptional attendance at sports where she was chosen captain of the volleyball team; High honor roll; Positive performance; and acceptance of extra work.

Rory Hill won in Ripon, this was his second fight. Mel Smith won his match over a boxer from the Milwaukee Bsong Club. Chuck Ponfill won his match, Chuck's brother Roger fought an exhibition fight. This was Roger's first outing this year. "Tonto" Nicholas won his match. If there had been a team trophy, Oneida would have carried it home.

There will be more boxing on the 3rd of December in Marshfield, Wisconsin.

In Marshfield December 3, Rory Hill won his bout. Chuck Ponfil won and his brother Roger fought an exhibition bout. Ernie Stevens lost but won the "most courageous fighter award. Tonto Nicholas lost on a very close decision.

In Kaukauna, Dec 11, at the Holy Cross Auditorium, Rory Hill won his bout. That was the only bout entered by an Oneida fighter. Roger Ponfil and Darrell Skenandore fought an exhibition bout. This boxing show had 7 boxing clubs represented from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Ripon, Kaukauna, and Beaver Dam.

Mike DuFrane, Appleton narrated a 15 minute segment on Channel 8 (cable TV in Appleton) December 14, 7:15 P.M. Mike helped produce, write, and edit a show about the Audio-Visual equipment used at Appleton West High School.
CONGRATULATIONS

Cherice Skenandore's team, the "Pink Panthers" won their 3rd game Dec 17th, 20 to 2. They also have four losses, who counts losses? GOOD VICTORY.

DENICE E. BEANS, daughter of Loretta V. Metoxen, and her son Alan Morning Star arrived in Oneida December 19th to celebrate the holidays with her family.

She and her husband, Raymond, make their home in St. Mary's Village on the Yukon in Alaska. This is Denice's first visit home in two years. It is Alan's very first trip to the lower Forty-Eight.

He arrived attired in a rabbit and wolverine parka and muk-luks, his Eskimo grandmother made for him.

Raymond is employed by WIEN Airlines. Denice is the secretary for St. Mary's public school.

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY recently celebrated by Mr & Mrs Myron Schroeder - (Spike & Exilda) They celebrated their 50th with family and friends. CONGRATULATIONS.

---Prudy

Pvt. Douglas Skenandore, son of Mr. & Mrs. James R. Skenandore, Route 4, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning Ga. Douglas entered the Army in Jan. 77.

WELCOME daughter born to Wayne and Elaine Skenandore, Oneida.

CONGRATULATIONS Julie Barton became a grandmother to a little granddaughter.

S E N I O R C I T I Z E N N E W S

WEATHER CRISIS-ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Persons over 60 years or older, residing in Outagamie County can apply for Fuel Assistance, Food Assistance, and other home service Assistance such as clothing, housing, transportation, health related care and home services. Application is made through the Social Services, Emergency government and/or other agencies dealing with emergency conditions.

If fuel is cut off or imminent and no fuel is to be delivered, Contact the Senior Citizens Coordinator at 869-2214 (Nancy Webster). If your food supply is exhausted or less than a one day supply with no way of replenishing. CONTACT. For any other danger to health and/or life. CONTACT.

These are emergency type programs to assist the elderly in the community, funded by the Area Agency on Aging, District III.

MEDICARE COSTS INCREASE. The Medicare hospital insurance deductible will be \$144 starting January 1, 1978. A Medicare patient who goes into a hospital and starts a benefit period after Dec. 31, 1977, will be responsible for the first \$144 of covered hospital expenses.

The 1977 deductible was 124. Under the Medicare law, the amount of the deductible is tied to the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital. The increase to \$144 for 1978 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1976. The present deductible - \$124 - remains in effect throughout any Medicare benefit period that started in 1977 even if the period extends into 1978.

The increase in the deductible means there will be increases starting Jan. 1 in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered care.

For a hospital stay of over 60 days, the patient will pay \$36 a day (up from \$31) for covered services furnished on the 61st through the 90th day. For a post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, the patient will pay \$18 a day (up from \$15.50) for the 21st through the 100th day. For reserve days used--after 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period--the patient will pay \$72 a day (up from \$62) and Medicare will pay the rest of the covered expenses.

ONEIDA COMMISSION ON AGING
JANUARY 11, 1978
10:00 A.M. Room 6
SACRED HEART CENTER

WISDOM.....TAKES A LONG TIME.....AGE IS NECESSARY....BEAUTY IS A PART OF WISDOM

The Onida Commission on Aging, wishes all elderly people A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ONEIDA Reservation Commission On Aging
Edmund Powless Mamie Ryan
Margaret Skenandore
Evelyn Cornelius Chester Smith Sr.
Harvey Metoxen Evelyn Metoxen
Edison Metoxen Hurley Parkhurst
Nancy Webster

"Over Easy," a half-hour television program for and about older people, has begun and is shown at 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays on Channel 38. Hugh Downs is host for the series. Subjects of interest to older persons and those concerned with the well being of the older person will be presented.

HAVE A GREEN THUMB? HELP TEST VARIETY OF NEW SEEDS.

Senior citizens interested in growing test seeds in their gardens may receive a selection of new varieties free of charge from the Men's Garden Clubs of America. The purpose of the project is to test seeds in as many different climates as possible to determine the hardiness, productivity, and susceptibility to disease and insects. A one-page report by the grower is requested at the end of the growing season for inclusion in a nationwide plants study report published by the clubs. You may obtain a list of seeds for testing by writing to Plant Study, Men's Garden Clubs of America, 5560 Merle Hay Road, Des Moines Ia. 50323.

Manuel Terres is the Green Thumb Maintenance Man at the I & R Center.

ARTHUR ELM

From papers submitted by Carolyn King and WIRC, a little story appeared in the Milwaukee Journal Nov. 27, 1977 in Jay Scriba's column, about 82-yr-old Arthur Elm.

Arthur is retired in Glendale, Wi. He spent 28 years as a machinist with the Koehring Co. He lived as a teenager here, in Oneida, and had hopped freight trains to harvest grain in Kansas and the Dakotas.

The story is a capsule of Arthur's life and his adventures when he went hoboing last June.

SENIOR URGED TO USE POWER

State Rep. Stephen R. Leopold (D-Milw.) said "Elderly people vote to a larger extent than any other group. Their potential impact on the political system is immense," However, he added, their strength is unrecognized because few elderly engage in outside activities.

DIABETES -- WHAT CAN WE DO FOR IT?

The most important (and the hardest) thing we want to achieve in the adult diabetic is ideal body weight. In other words, it is important to loose any excess weight. This alone will often bring the blood sugar (glucose) to normal. If this does not bring glucose levels to normal, a diabetic diet should be followed. This is based on an exchange system. The diabetic is given so many exchanges (hypothetical coupons) that can be used to obtain foods on specific lists of foods. There are 7 such lists.

These are some typical foods from each list.

List 1 - A vegetables (free - no exchanges necessary, use as much as desired.)
Cabbage, Lettuce, Summer Squash, String Beans, tomatoes. Other foods-coffee, bouillion tea.

List 2 - B vegetables, one exchange is 1/2 cup.
Carrots, Peas, Winter Squash

List 3 - Fruit exchanges.
1 small apple, 1/2 cup applesauce, 1 peach, 1 orange, 1 pear.

List 4 - Bread exchanges
1 slice bread, 3/4 cup dried cereal, 1/3 cup corn, 1 potato (2 inches diameter).

List 5 - Meat exchange
1/4 cup cottage cheese, 1 egg, 1 slice cheddar cheese, 1 wiener, 1 oz. slice of beef, pork, chicken.

List 6 - Fat exchange
1 slice bacon, 1 tsp butter or margerine,

List 7 - Milk
1 cup milk, 1 cup plain yogurt.

NO-NO's - Pastries, Syrups, Soft Drinks, Alcohol.

These exchanges are distributed throughout the day so that the insulin demand is constant and low. For example, a patient may be given this diet:

BREAKFAST; This could be translated into:
1 fruit exchange (list 3) 1/2 cup orange juice
1 bread exchange (list 4) 1 slice of toast
1 meat exchange (list 5) 1 egg
1/2 cup skim milk (list 7) and 1/2 cup milk

This system is not a difficult one to learn. A more complete list of foods can be obtained from the Health Center. This diet plan is a healthy one for the whole family - children and adults, diabetics and non-diabetics. Remember, including diabetic foods in your menu is the thoughtful thing to do.

If diet alone is not able to control one's blood sugar, either oral medication (pills) which stimulate the release of one's own insulin, or insulin by injection is prescribed. Persons taking insulin may occasionally have too low a blood sugar, manifested by jitteriness, sweating and nervousness. They should be given orange juice or another sugar-containing substance.

---Dr. Margaret Nelson, Health Center

HEALTH CARE CLASSES
Mondays at 1:00 P.M.

Sacred Heart Center by Mary Ellen Sorenson for anyone interested in being healthy. Mary Ellen will discuss various areas of health and how to stay healthy.

Jo Ann Skenandore is the cook at the Oneida Nation Memorial building. Stop in for lunch.

Special notice to any Indian person living in the Green Bay area. Would you contact the CHR program and let them know how you are. There number is 435-6991. They are located in the Old Vocational School on Broadway Street in Room 201.

Our 10-year-old son asked me what the truck driver said when his flat tire went rolling down the hill. His reply - "You picked a fine time to leave me loose wheel."
---submitted by Loretta W.

Eugene Cornelius will do driveway plowing. Call at 788-5947.

THANK YOU FRIENDS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for their concern and kindness during my recent surgery, hospitalization, and recovery. The cards and letters meant so very much. I am very grateful to all. Sincerely
---Melissa Denny

Otitis Media (Middle Ear Disease) is dangerous to Indian People. Pay particular attention to any trouble your little people have with their ears.

MEDICARE DEADLINE

December 31 is the deadline for filing claims for reimbursement under Part B of Medicare (Supplemental Medical Insurance) for medical expenses incurred from October 1, 1975 to September 30, 1976, according to Leonard G. Anderson, manager of Appleton Social Security District Office.

---APC

GOOD HEALTH TAKES A LIFETIME OF CARING.....

We happen to be coming into a time of the year when people, do think of each other. The holiday season and the end of the year, with the beginning of the new. This time of the year opens many doors and creates many instances of giving. This is a good time to talk to the youth and mention your parents and the elders in the community.

As YOUTH, with time seeming to take forever and new days of fulfillment a long time apart, take some of your time to look at the pace set by your parents and the seeming lack of time to do the things they want to do. Then look to the elders and watch how they take time to do the things that have to be done. Remembering all the time that the elders live by seasons, your parents live by weeks or months, and you live by hours and days. Take some of your hours to listen to the history accumulated within the minds of the elders. Be conscious of the fact that your parents have not reached that time, to learn to make time. The day will come when you are the parent and they will be the ones who understand youth and take time.

As youth, with your vitality, energy, inquisitive mind, and time to waste, respond to your parents. Take time from your busy days to visit the elderly. That feeling, that you have toward everybody at this time of the year, make it an everyday event. Extend yourself to make those around you happier. You are forming the pages of your history, make all the days and hours of that history interesting, informative and happy.

You are the future leaders of the community. Everything you learn will help you to improve the community and strengthen your individual esteem.

Four Indian Students on Amtrack, Derailed in Colorado

In Mid-November, an Amtrack passenger train derailed near Delhi, Las Animas County, Colorado. The 4 students who were on the train were, Marshall K. Ellis, 18, Melaine M. Ellis, 20, and house guests of the Ellis's Martha Connolis 20, Commanche from Oklahoma; Joe hevaquaya, Commanche Yuchi from Oklahoma.

Joe, Martha and Melaine were scheduled to do a poetry reading of their own works.

They were delayed two additional days and did make a presentation at Lakeland College to a small number of professors and students who had not left the campus for their Thanksgiving vacation.

The IAIA students will return some time in the future. They also showed a slide presentation of contemporary Indian art.

Melanie and Marshall's mother is Loretta V. Metoxen.

REV. PAUL A. CHEEK, who has been serving as priest of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, New London, Wi. was named Vicar.

An Adult Oneida Language Class is being held at Sacred Heart Center in Room #20 on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. Come join us in learning a few words over lunch. Sandwiches, etc. are provided by the Language Project for a donation.

ukwehuwé ni? se onáyote? a:ka satwánu:tákw

Corporations Corrupt Everyone

Exploitation of natural resources began early with the discovery of zinc and lead on the lands of the Quapaws, later with oil and gas in the region of the Five Civilized tribes and timber on the Menominee and Klamath reservations. Following the Second World War the exploitation of Indian mineral resources escalated, the growing urban areas of the Southwest meant additional pressures on Indian water, and elsewhere there have been conflicts over hunting, fishing and ricing activities. There were sporadic controversies with state agencies, as natural resources grew sparse under the expanding pressures of population growth and avid consumption.

The energy crisis has only increased pressures. As royalty income or its prospects rose, Tribal councils saw leasing as a source of immediate income and tended to overlook the long-term spoilation of their remaining land base and its resources. One of the main problems is the tendency of Tribal governments to sell or lease energy resources for much less than worth, considering on a long-term value basis, preferring to have immediate income for present needs. Tales of corruption of Tribal officials by corporate bribery are not uncommon, but cannot be taken as evidence that the white men are aiming to eliminate Indians by robbing their resources, as many Indian radicals would have it. Recent revelations in Washington show that some corporations corrupt everyone, without discrimination as to racial or ethnic origin.

---A Better Day For Indians
Vine Deloria Jr.

TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES AMENDMENTS to the Social Security Act

Indian experience with Title XX of the Social Security Act has been unsatisfactory with Tribes encountering exclusion from benefits, interference with their self-determination and administrative problems.

NTCA (Nation Tribal Chairman's Association) has received a quarter million dollars from DHEW to explore the desirability of amending the law to more effectively operate its Title XX social services programs for Indians, with the results and recommendations to be considered in DHEW's Report on Title XX to Congress.

Calvin Isaac, Chrmn. of the Choctaw Tribe of Mississippi, introduced a resolution to the NCAI, Annual Convention in Sept, 1977, general assembly, which provides for NCAI coordination with NTCA to promote the maximum inclusion of Tribal and NCAI recommendations related to the Indian Title XX Project.

---NIHB Health Reporter

ALCOHOL/MENTAL

The discussions I have had in regards to alcohol are in regards to the physical problems. Now I want to touch on the mental problems that arise because of alcohol. In these articles I will be talking about the mental attitude, mental need, mental weakening, mental damage and mental blackout.

But first some little notes on alcohol effects and the attitude changes. Everybody is affected by alcohol. Small amounts of alcohol cause personality changes and in some cases complete personality changes. This is due to mental attitudes and the change in outlook at life. You will often hear people say; "I can drink a half a case of beer and not be affected," "I only drink beer, and never touch that hard stuff," "I'm never affected by alcohol."

This is very simple to check out. With the holiday season and all that good booze floating around, take time to observe. Stay sober and watch the person you believe never drinks much. Keep track of the number of drinks, regardless of the type of drink. Watch and listen to what happens to the person (s) after two or three drinks. This will give you an idea of the effect alcohol, Mr. Booze, has on everybody. And it does not take a case of beer, a quart of good stuff, or a jug of wine.

Let me take this time to wish you the best during the Holiday season. Make it safe for everybody else and join the readership for the new year.

WIND CHILL CHART

Fahrenheit		Actual thermometer reading								
		30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	
Estimated		Equivalent temperature								
wind speed	CAIM	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	
	5	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-47	
	10	16	3	-9	-22	-34	-46	-58	-71	
	15	9	-5	-18	-31	-45	-58	-72	-85	
	20	4	-10	-24	-39	-53	-67	-81	-95	
	25	1	-15	-29	-44	-59	-74	-88	-103	
	30	-2	-18	-33	-49	-64	-79	-93	-109	
	35	-4	-20	-35	-52	-67	-82	-97	-113	
	40	-5	-21	-37	-53	-69	-84	-100	-115	
		Little danger	Increasing danger				Great Danger			
		(For properly clothed person) Danger from freezing of exposed flesh								

RNIP FRAUD

Fraud is one of the problems incurred when money is exchanged or is a part of services. Fraud involves the receiving of money while knowledgeable about facts that would change or lower the amount of money received.

Information or changes that will affect the eligibility of the household or individual, must be reported within 10 days from the time they occur. The reporting can be made in person, by telephone or letter.

LIBRARY

On December 22, we held the Library Childrens Christmas party. Some of the children presented a Christmas skit. Refreshments were served and there was a visit from Mrs. Santa Claus. the Christmas tree in the library has been donated by Mr. & Mrs. James Schuyler- and is greatly appreciated by the children. They helped to trim the tree with decorations made by them in previous years.

There still is a good assortment of Christmas books for children and adults. There are also some Christmas filmstrips available.

There will be no overdue list this week- but we are hoping that persons having books due or overdue will kindly return them to the library. THANK YOU!

THE STAFF OF THE ONEIDA LIBRARY WISHES A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

---BARBARA DENNY
JUDY CORNELIUS

The Oneida silver medallion will be sold in the library. The book "The Oneidas" will be included with the purchase or the medallion can be purchased separately.

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

As christmas (watowa.na) approaches many of the children studying Oneida language in school are learning how to sing Jingle Bells. In Oneida they say "yolistak'alele."

- o sounds like the o in "note"
 - i sounds like the i in "ski"
 - a sounds like the a in "ah"
 - e sounds like the e in "they"
 - k sounds like the k in "ski" (more like a g)
- So the whole word sounds something like;
yo leest ah g'ah lay lay
(Ask your kids to sing you the rest of the song)

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS V.F.W. Post 7784 wishes everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

---Robert Cornelius Post

Mrs. MELINDA DOXTATOR was honored with a "surprise" birthday dinner held in the Parish Hall on Sunday December 11.

Attending were seven of her eleven children, nineteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also attending were her sisters, nieces, nephews, an uncle and several friends and neighbors. A wonderful meal was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

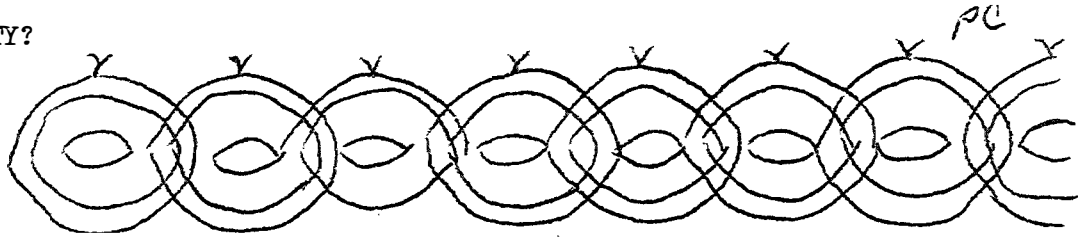
She received two birthday cakes. There just wasn't enough room for all the candles on one cake.

Melinda's birthday is December 12th. HAPPY SEVENTIETH.

Welcome son born to William and Sharon Davids, Appleton.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE PARTY?

Are you going to the Party?
 What is Important?
 What needs to be done?
 Everything can wait,
 Are you going to the Party?



Never mind the old ones, who hold the past and
 future in their dreams of the young,
 Never mind your younger brother and sisters.
 Are you going to the Party?

YO-LIS TAKALELE

yo-lis takalele yo-lis takalele kwah-tsi
 ni yo le

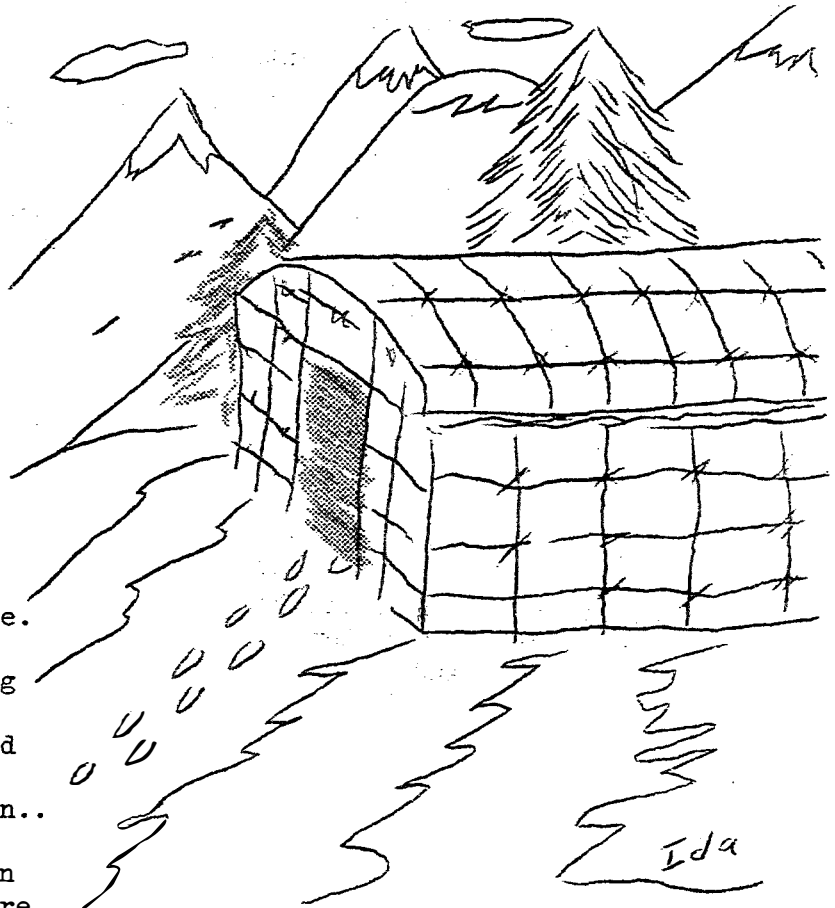
Never mind your grandmother, who still can
 talk Indian,
 Never mind that the only language you know
 is English.
 Are you going to the Party?

yu kwa ta weh skwa tu ni tsi ya
 kwa ya? ti tak

(repeat)

Never mind your parents who worry about you
 at night,
 Never mind your brother and sister who watch,
 to learn from you.
 Are you going to the Party?

Never mind the Land or ceremonies, this can
 wait.
 Someone else will take care of it.
 Are You Going To The Party?



"Brothers! I have
 listened to many
 talks from our
 Great Father, he
 was but a little
 man...very little.
 His legs were
 cramped by sitting
 long in his big
 boat, and he begged
 for a little land
 to light his fire on..

But when the white man
 had warmed himself before
 the Indians' fire and filled himself with their
 hominy, he became very large. With a step he
 bestrode the mountains, and his feet covered
 the plains and valleys. His hands grasped the
 eastern and the western sea, and his head
 rested on the moon. Then he became our Great
 Father.

yohtsa nu.nyat tsi? yawan towána
 Okale
 ho.yan

He loved his red children, and he said 'Get
 a little further, lest I tread on thee...'

Friendships we cherish
 Each day of the year
 Mean more than ever
 When Christmas is here!

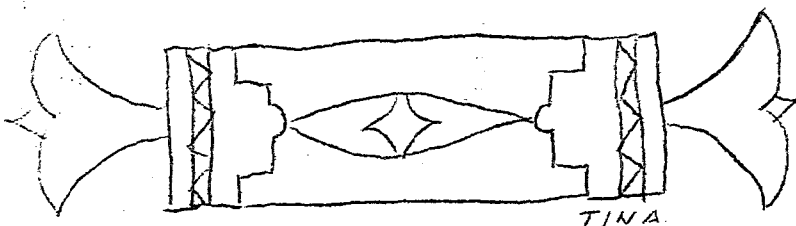
Brothers, I have listened to a great many
 talks from our great father. But they always
 began and ended in this -- 'Get a little
 further; you are too near me!'

That's why these wishes
 Are warmed through and through
 By the pleasure of knowing
 Such fine Folks as you
 MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

---Speckled Snake, 1829

---From the Nutrition
 Program

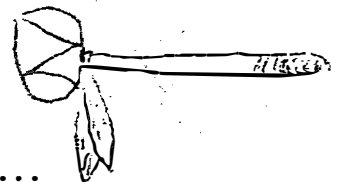
Mary - Althea - Doris - Sharon - Anna



MAKE THE FEELINGS AND GOOD WILL.....FROM THIS
 TIME OF THE YEAR.....A PART OF YOUR EVERY DAY

LIVING.....Make friends by being a friend....LIVE THE LIFE CORRECTLY...

Always walk that extra step....BEND DOWN TO THOSE WHO NEED.....LISTEN....LEARN....RESPECT...



JESUS LOVES YOU

The wages of sin is death, Romans Chap 6, Ver 23. By grace are we saved, it is the Gift of God, Ephesians Chap 2 ver 8. Because we are saved by a gift from God, wo we continue to sin? Roman Chap 6 ver 1,2, 15 & 16 declare that "God Forbids!" if we continue to willfully sin after having received knowledge of the truth there remains no sacrifice. (Jesus suffering for our sins instead of us) But a certain judgment and fiery indignation (fierceness of fire) Hebrews Chap 10 ver 26. There is a list of sins found in: Roman Chap 1, 1 Coriñthians Chap 6, Galatians Chap 5, and Revelations Chap 21 & 22. Taking part in any of these sins and not seeking to be born again (another gift from God) will face this judgement and fierceness of fire which God has reserved for Satan and his angels, Jesus Christ the son of God loves you. Ask him to forgive you and he will come into your life and change you if you are willing to live for him. Revelations 3:20

---Allen Doxtator

DEATHS

DARLENE M. CORNELIUS, 20 Rt 4, De Pere, Wi, Died December 11, 1977 as a result of a traffic accident. Born Dec 10, 1957

Her parents are Kenneth and Elaine Cornelius.

Darlene graduated from West De Pere HS in 1976 had attended NWTI and was enrolled for the spring semester at UW-Eau Claire.

Survivors are her parents; three brothers, Harvey, Rt. 4 De Pere, Alan and Kenneth Jr., Milwaukee; five sisters; Mrs. Richard (Karen) Cornelius, Mrs Floyd (Barbara) Schuman, Annette all of De Pere, Mrs. Stanley (Patricia) Moore, and Charyl, Odanah.

MELVIN A. STAEVEN, 73, Rt 4, De Pere, died December 18, 1977, Born Feb. 18, 1904.

His parents are Herman and Bertha Staeven

Melvin was a veteran of World War II and was an emplyee of the Peterson Construction Co. for 28 years, member of the Oneida Methodista Men's Club, former member of the Oneida Post VFW. He married Martha Skenandore Jordan on March 20, 1950.

Survivors are Martha; two stepsons, Frank Jordan of Kaukauna and Fred Jordan of Appleton; three foster daughters, Mrs Gary (sarah) Janssen, Miss LuAnn Cooper and Mrs. Bruce (Bernadette) Siebers, all of Kaukauna; five grandchildren; three brothers, Walter, Ray and Robert, all of De Pere, Wi; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Versteegen of Milwaukee; and nieces and nephews.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The paper has reached a very good circulation level. Community input is pretty good. and the people are getting more interested in putting in their personal touches.

Beginning with the next issue, people that have their label circled in red will be off the list until they renew their subscription.

I want to ask you to take it easy, have a good time, but make sure you're here for the new year. I enjoy serving the Oneida people and will attempt to improve your paper.

---Paul A. Skenandore

COMMENTARY

BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Once again, as a member of the Oneida Business Committee, I would like to put some things in proper perspective, in vivid color, perhaps, rather than black and white.

I missed two regular Business Committee meetings recently--on November 21st and December 5th. Both times I was noted as having been absent rather than excused as others were. To explain:

in November, two of my children had been in a train wreck in Colorado. I immediately called the chairman on Tuesday, November 22nd to so inform him. A crisis of a more personal nature caused me to be absent on December 5th.

The point of this discussion is that some members of the Business Committee are excused for various reasons, not of an emergency type. Whereas, I have been absent on two occasions for emergency purposes and my absences have been noted as unexcused in the minutes by the secretary.

SPECIAL MEETING---LAND AND ANA (Administration for Native Americans.

Secondly, at the regular meeting on December 5th, action was taken to call a special meeting for December 13th for the purposes of considering: 1) the ANA (formerly ONAP) proposal of \$91,400.00 and 2) the land workshop (December 2 and 3) report.

Three Business Committee members were absent at the regular meeting when the decisions was made to call the special meeting referred to here. Not any of those three members, including myself, were called or otherwise notified of the scheduled special meeting.

I was present on December 13th. One other Business Committee Member was also there. He may want to make his own comments on this issue.

About fifteen other persons attended, including the legal Department and Litigation Committee members. The Legal Department brought a draft report they has been requested to prepare and the litigation Committee was ready to give an up-date and various perspectives on all the land claims in New York of the Oneida Tribe.

This group then held discussions for three hours --from 7:00-10:00 P.M., without a quorum of the Business Committee, which called the meeting, and most certainly not with their interest and concern; they who should be most interested because: a) they were elected to bear this responsibility.

- b) their decisions will affect future generations for generations to come.
- c) the decisions to be made are awesome and, therefore, require the complete comprehension of the land status by all those making them.

---Loretta V. Metoxen

ATTENTION:

Anyone interested in Agriculture/Marketing at Fox Valley Technical Institute are urged to apply at the CETA office as soon as possible. All students will be paid approx. \$150.00 per week. Anyone who has been unemployed for one week or more is eligible. The program will begin in Jan. Call Ron Larsen at 869-2363/833-6841.

Regular Meeting, Nov. 21, 1977

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill Sr.
Amelia Cornelius, Margaret Doxtator, Rick Hill
Robert Thomas.

Excused: Chester Smith, Absent Loretta Metoxen
Wendell McLester.

Prayer: Amelia Cornelius

Minutes of Nov. 7 and 16 approved as corrected.

Revenue Sharing requests:

1. Cannery Project \$4,000
2. Museum Project 6,025
3. Sr. Citizens 14,236
4. Tribal operations 28,000
5. Post Office 14,639
6. Interest on Revolving Loan 6,000

Rick Hill moved to adopt and prepare a budget proposal for the Revenue Sharing program. second, carried.

Tabled Business: Norbert Hill moved to have Harley Parkhurst as the representative on the District III Commission on Aging, second carried. Robert Thomas moved to have the Sr. Citizens Coordinator as the contact person for the Oneida Reservation, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve the following members of the Oneida Commission of Aging: Harley Parkhurst, Chairman; Edison Metoxen as Vice Chairman; Evelyn Cornelius as Sec/Treasurer; Members, Harvey Metoxen, Chester Smith Sr., Mamie Ryan, Edmund Powless, and Evelyn Metoxen, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to accept the minutes of October 12, second carried.

Land Committee: Norbert Hill moved to place the minutes of Oct. 21, 7, 22, and 15 on file for review. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to have the 701 program be responsible for the development of the Margaret Summers property cooperatively with the other Tribal programs. second carried.

Rick Hill moved to add Carl Parker to the well and septic list, second carried.

Personnel Selection Committee:

Margaret Doxtator moved to approve the recommendation of Ginny Gollnick and Daisy Christjohn as the Language Trainees, second carried. Norbert Hill moved to accept Carl Rasmussen as the Community Development Director, second carried.

Law Clerks: Margaret Doxtator moved to adopt Resolution 11-21-77-A for pursuing complaint against the Seminary by the BIA, second carried. Norbert Hill moved to adopt Reso. 11-21-77-B for funds for the Title Search program, second carried.

OTDC:

Discussion on problems with unpaid bills. Rick Hill moved to have the new president Ernie Stevens investigate rumors and complaints and to report to the Business Committee on December 19, second carried. Margaret Doxtator moved to request copies of the minutes of OTDC by Wed. second carried. Request also for 10-5 inspection reports.

Industrial Development:

Rick Hill moved to accept request for a 6 wk leave of absence for secretary Carolyn Skenandore, motion carried. Norbert Hill moved to approve the request for JoAnn Skenandore to the temporary secretary for Carl Smith, second carried. Norbert Hill moved to accept the report, second carried. Amelia Cornelius moved to accept the pre-application of EDA for the Paper Forms building in the amount of \$1,500,000. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to adopt Reso. 11-21-77-C to direct Law Clerks to draft Charter and By-Laws for the Oneida Paper Forms Corporation, second carried.

Education: Robert Thomas moved not to pay the expenses for Dean Smith to attend the Solar Energy Training. second carried.

Vacancy on Ed Board; Robert Thomas moved to have the nominations for the Ed. Board vacancy on Dec. 19th with elections to be held on the same day as the General Tribal Council. second carried. (2 vacancies - 1 in Freedom and 1 in Pulaski)

Rick Hill moved to accept report second and carried.

Housing: Norbert Hill moved to approve the lease for the Elderly Housing on E and EE, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve the Reso. 11-21-77-D for Hillside Homes subdivision with the names of the road changed to Bear Court, Turtle Lane and Wolf Drive. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the report second and carried.

Sanitation Contract: Norbert Hill moved to approve the bid for the town of Howard for solid waste collection and the submission of \$1,000 bid bond, second carried.

Indian Action Team: Amelia Cornelius moved to adopt Reso. 11-21-77-E for \$47,130,152 for the Indian Action Program, second carried. Norbert Hill moved to approve of the 79 IAT budget, second carried.

Reported no progress in the apprenticeship program.

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

Law Clerks: Norbert Hill moved to approve of Maureen Metoxen as the part-time secretary for the law clerks until Dec 31, 77, second carried.

Rick Hill moved to deviate from the agenda and listen to other request for the Dec. 2 & 3 meeting. second carried.

Jerry Hill (UWGB) is designated as Coordinator Planning meeting for Wed. and following Tues. to finalize plans..

ONAP REPORT: Margaret Doxtator moved to approve of Vera Wilson and Alvin Cornelius and Peter Webster for the Weatherization program. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the hiring of a temporary carpenter supervisor for 6 weeks at \$4.80 an hour, second carried.

Margaret Doxtator moved to approve the report second carried.

Wage Scale Report: Rick Hill moved to table the report until the administrator is hired, second carried.

Weatherization - DLAD: Norbert Hill moved to use the proposal for those program persons listed on the well and septic list if they qualify for assistance, second and carried.

CETA:

Margaret Doxtator moved to approve the recommendation to hire both James Lassee and Howard Cannon contingent upon medical approval and acquisition of an auto. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to change the job descriptions of the secretaries at the Tribal building, second carried.

Margaret Doxtator moved not to approve of an 8% annual increase for the interim, second carried.

Margaret Doxtator moved to approve the recommendation to hire Claudett Thomas as the Clerk Typist for the Seminary Curriculum project,

Cont'd

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second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve Georgia Conway and Annette Cornelius for the GED program with Lee Batiste as priority for next opening second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve of Jackie Danforth as the Recreation Program Supervisor, second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve of Artley Skenandore Jr. as the Asst. to the Director of the OJDPP program. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to adjourn, second carried Time 12 P.M.

NOTICE: meetings scheduled for January will be held January 9 & 23, 1978. (regular business committee meetings)

E M P L O Y M E N T

Position: Community Planning Technician

Location: Oneida Tribal Building

Salary: \$4.05/hour plus fringe - part time or full time depending upon applicants schooling schedule.

Qualifications: Should have either completed at least two years of post high school education or be currently enrolled in administration, planning, natural resources, economics or other related fields.

-Equivalent experience will be considered instead of education because this is a training position.

-Automobile and driver's license desirable.

-Indian preference.

-Must be CETA eligible.

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

-The planning technician will be responsible for assisting in field inventories, mapping, and mathematical and graphical analysis of the collected data. Training will be provided for carrying out these duties.

-Other duties as assigned by the program directors.

Training: This is a training position. It is hoped that whoever applies for this position will be willing to take some training in this field at UWGB or technical school. This technician will receive training from staff as part of the job duties of the position.

Deadline: December 30, 1977

Apply to: Oneida Tribe Ceta Program

Route #4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Position: Oneida Language Teacher-Trainee

Qualifications: Must be able and willing to make at least a one year commitment to the Program. Some knowledge or experience with the Oneida Language is preferable. Clear

Speaking voice - good pronunciation. Some experience working with children is desirable. Must have available transportation.

Duties and Responsibilities:

The Language Teacher-Trainee will participate in a training program designed to prepare them to teach the Oneida Language to school children. The Teacher Trainees will then work in the schools during the school day teaching the language. The Language Teacher will be responsible for attending all

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E M P L O Y M E N T

Position: Community Planner

Location: Oneida Indian Reservation

Salary: \$750 - \$884/mth plus vacation & fringe benefits.

Qualifications: College degree in urban and/or regional planning plus one to two years work experience. Appropriate work experience may be substituted for a non-degreed person. Knowledge of Oneida history and culture useful although not required. Must have car and valid driver's license.

-Indian Preference.

Duties: Coordinate a multidisciplinary interdepartmental and citizens effort to prepare a comprehensive long and short range community development plan.

-Update the Tribal overall economic development plan.

-Implement an outdoor recreation plan

-Assist in the preparation of Community Development Block Grant Application, Housing Assistance Plan and resulting environmental assessments.

-Other tasks as assigned.

Job Duration: Funded through Januray 1979

Deadline: January 12, 1978

Apply To: Carl Rasmussen, Planner

Oneida Tribal Building

Route 4, De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Position: Executive Secretary/Bookkeeper

Location: Oneida Tribal Building

Salary: \$3.75 per hr plus fringes - 40 hour week

Qualifications: High School graduate or GED preferred. Equivalent competency in reading, writing, and spelling will be considered. At least two years of clerical training or experience.

-Must be able to type 50 words per minute

-Must be skilled in proofreading and taking dictation

-Must have excellent spelling ability.

-Some bookkeeping training or experience helpful.

Job Duties: Will be responsible for the typing of all reports and communications for the CETA Program located at the Tribal Building. Will be responsible for typing minutes and agendas for the CETA Manpower Council. Will be responsible for mail circulation in the Tribal Bldg. and for secretarial requests from the Tribal Chairman. Will do errands as requested by CETA Administrator and do filing whenever necessary. Will assist CETA bookkeeper with some basic bookkeeping responsibilities and with bank reconciliations.

-Other duties as requested by CETA Administrator.

Apply to: Oneida Tribe CETA Program

Route 4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline: January 6, 1978

ONEDA LANGUAGE TEACHER

language training sessions. The Trainees must be available at least 20 hours each week to work for the Program. The Trainees report directly to the Project Director.

Salary: \$3.00/hr during training, \$3.50 after teaching 6 weeks.

Application Deadline: January 12, 1978

Apply To: Purcell Powless

Oneida Tribal Building

Route #4, De Pere, Wi 54115

GEN TRIBAL COUNCIL MTG.....JANUARY 14, 10:00 AM

EMPLOYMENT

Position: Boys Club Youth Project Director
Location: Oneida Boys Club
Salary: \$4.00 x 40 hours plus fringe
Qualifications: Responsible individual, high school education and drivers license with auto insurance.
-Experience working with young people, arts & Crafts experience, ability to communicate and supervise youth (especially girls)
-Ability to supervise two adult workers in a special project.
-Must reside in Brown County and meet CETA eligibility guidelines.

Duties:

1. Teach and supervise the teaching of arts & crafts; athletic recreation and other youth programs with an emphasis on female activities.
2. Supervise two assistants in the special project.
3. Help in recruitment of volunteers.
4. Make weekly written reports to Boys Club Director.
5. Other duties as assigned by Boys Club Director.

Apply to: Oneida CETA Program
Route 4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Deadline: January 4, 1977

CETA NURSING ASSISTANT

Applications are being accepted for a special Oneida CETA Nursing Assistant program. It is being planned for this spring, however, it is important to apply as soon as possible so that arrangements can be completed.

There will be 10 to 12 openings and training will be conducted at Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) in Appleton.

All interested applicants are encouraged to apply. This is a good opportunity to become trained and qualified for employment in the community. If you are interested, contact Ron Larsen at the Tribal Building. Phone; (414) 869-2367 or (414) 833-6841.

MINORITY JOURNALISM PROGRAM

The summer program for Minority Journalists (SPMJ) at the Univ. of Calif. Berkeley is now accepting request for application to its 1978 session. Deadline for completed applications is January 20, 1978.

Those eligible are persons who desire a newspaper career but have little or no professional journalism experience, or working newspaper reporters with less than a year's experience. Contact: Katherine J. Kennedy, Administrator, SPMJ, School of Journalism, University of Calif., Berkeley, 607 Evans Hall, Berkeley California 94720.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE

Offices are in the final processes of preparing 2nd semester scholarships.

Please be advised that the mailing of these checks are contingent upon receipt of these grade reports.

Please send them as soon as possible as we would like to mail these checks to the various institutions before second semester begins.

Have a happy holiday and best wishes for a successful 2nd semester. Ron Skenandore

Position: Garbage Collector - Part Time
Location: Oneida and Surrounding Communities
Salary: \$4.00/hour x 20 hours per week
Qualifications: Must possess a valid driver's license.

- Willing to work outdoors in various weather conditions.
- Able to work and maintain an assigned route and get along with other workers.
- Must obtain a chauffeurs license as soon as possible after being hired.
- Title VI eligible.

Duties: Collect refuse from designated routes and dump refuse from containers into truck. May drive truck, operate hoisting device that raises refuse into bin attached to rear of truck and dump contents into opening in enclosed truck body. Dispose of collected garbage to designated plants or areas.

Application To: Oneida Tribe Ceta Program
Route 4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Deadline: December 30, 1977

The Oneida CETA Program has received additional funding for its In-School Youth Work Experience Program.

An additional twenty (20) positions are now available. The youths must be Native American between the ages of 16-19 and attending high school. For more information contact Bruce King at 833-6842 or 869-2367 or apply at the Tribal Building.

NOTICE

Classroom Training openings at FVTI and NWTI in many occupational areas. These are Title III positions, wives and High Income Individuals are eligible as well as Low Income Individuals if unemployed for 1 week.

For further information contact: Ron Larsen or Dale Wheelock at 869-2367 or 833-6841

---Oneida CETA Program

Position: Academic Specialist
Location: UW-Madison-Telecommunications Center (WHA Radio-TV) Division of Educational Communications.

Responsible for supervision and coordination of public and internal information functions for the UW-Ext. Telecommunications Center which includes WHA-TV and WHA-AM. Submit Resume by Dec 31, 1977 to Ronald C. Bornstein, Dir. and Gen Mgr., University of Wis.-Ext. Telecommunications Ctr., 821 University Ave. Madison, Wis. 53706

Attorney 12 - Legal Counsel - Madison

First vacancy is an immediate opening in the office of Advisor Services, Executive offices, Dept. of Transportation. 12-mo. probationary. submit a brief letter of interest to Barbara A. Showers by January 6, 1978, State Bureau of Personnel, Room 244, 1 W. Wilson St., Madison, Wisc. 53702

PLEASE MAIL GRADE REPORTS to:
Oneida Higher Education Office
P.O. Box 98
Oneida, Wis. 54155

ph. 414-8692173
Employment Assistance Office
P.O. Box 98
Oneida, Wis. 54155
ph. 414-869-2301



JANUARY - 788

SUNDAY yawatatoka'htu	MONDAY yawatata'u	TUESDAY tekni'hatut	WEDNESDAY ahsa'hatut	THURSDAY kayeli'hatut	FRIDAY wi'skhatut	SATURDAY ata'kta
1 u'skah	2 t'eken Offices closed	3 a'hsa 1-7 Health Clinic Meth. Craft 10:00 D&S Site II 6-8 Rap Session 7:30	4 kaye' Al-Anon 8:00	5 wisk Arts and Crafts at the CAP	6 y'ayahk Kali? Wisaks	7 tsya:t'ak
8 t'eklu	9 w'atlu Wic Clinic WDP LIEC 4:00 Pulaski Craft 6:30 Bus Com Mtg 8:00	10 oye'li Wic Clinic 1-7 Health Clinic Meth. Craft 10:00 D&S Site II 6-8 Rap Session 7:30	11 uskah yawale Wic Clinic Immuni Clinic Oneida Comm on Aging 10:00 Seymour PAC Site II Com Bldg 7:00 Al-Anon 8:00	12 t'ekni yawale Arts and Crafts at the CAP CETA Board	13 a'sa yawale	14 kaye' yawale Oneida General Tribal Council Mtg. Semi-Annual 10:00 A.M. Sacred Heart Center Auditorium
15 wisk yawale	16 ya'yahk yawale WDP LIEC 4:00 Pulaski Craft 6:30	17 tsya:t'ah yawale 1-7 Health Clinic Meth Craft 10:00 D&S Site II 6-8 Rap Session 7:30	18 t'eklu yawale Diabetic Breakfast Al-Anon 8:00	19 w'a'tlu yawale Arts and Crafts at the CAP	20 tewahsa Kali? Wisaks Land Com Mtg 7:00	21 tewahs u'skah
22 tewahsa teken	23 tewahsa ahsa WDP LIEC 4:00 Pulaski Craft 6:30 Bus Com Mtg 8:00	24 tewahsa kaye' 1-7 Health Clinic Meth. Craft 10:00 D&S Site II 6-8 Rap Session 7:30	25 tewahsa wisk Al-Anon 8:00	26 tewahsa y'a'yahk Arts and Craft at the CAP	27 tewahsa tsya:tak	28 tewahsa t'eklu
29 tewahsa w'atlu	30 a'hsa niw'ahsa WDP LIEC 4:00 Pulaski Craft and PAC 6:30 & 7:00	31 a'hsa niw'ahsa u'skah 1-7 Health Clinic Meth Craft and Feed 10:00 & 12:00 D&S Site II 6-8 Rap Ses 7:30	D&S Site II Drumming & Singing at the Recreation Bldg. Al-Anon Holy Apos Parish Hall	WIC Clinic Oneida Health Center Immuni Clinic Immunization Clinic at the Health Center	Rap Session Sacred Heart Center Rm22 Meth Craft at the Methodist Church on "E"	Pulaski Craft at the CAP Office WDP LIEC Room 7 at the Sacred Heart Center

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"BEST WISHES TO ALL TO CHRISTMAS TIME!"

The RNIP (Relief to Needy Indian Persons
Program) is now local. Contact Harriet
Reiter or Barbara Schuman at the C.A.P.
(old Morman Church) at 869-2342 or 2364.

TAP DANCING for Boys/Girls 4-15 years
Boys/Girls 4-10 years of age 10-11 a.m.
Boys/Girls 10-15 " " " 11-noon.
Room 5 at the Sacred Heart Center. Call
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Belated Birthday Greetings to:

Bob Bennett of Albuquerque

&

Tony Metoxen (Son of Alberta & Gerald
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---PRUDY

CONGRATULATIONS! To Mr. & Mrs. Larry Webster
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Born December 5th at St. Vincent Hospital.

THANK YOU for all the thoughtfulness, cards and
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I am unable to send thank-you notes at this
time, but did appreciate everything.

---Mrs. Lida Denny

In memory of ELECTA SKENANDORE

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Sadly missed by Husband, Sons, Daughters.
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REMEMBER THOSE THAT HAVE BEEN HERE LONGER.
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