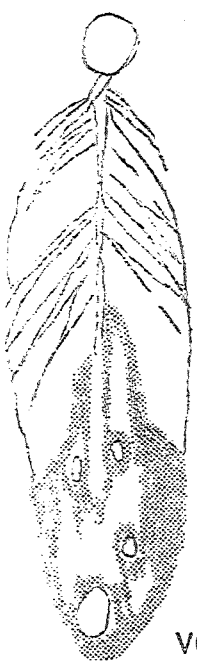


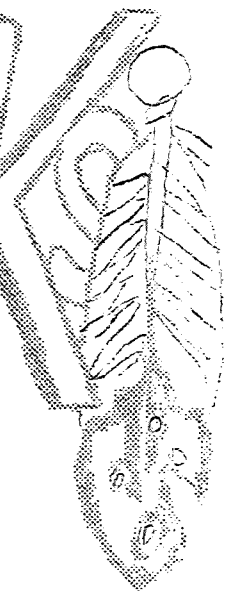
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TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS TO ADMINISTER ALL SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAMS

Nancie Young, Indian liaison in the Department of Health And Social Services, Wisconsin, said her department was starting to arrange for Tribal Councils to administer all social services.

Nancie said "it's not the department planning for the Indians anymore. The Indians are helping to plan for themselves through the American Indian Advisory Committee."

The American Indian Advisory Committee has input to the state government reflecting Native concerns. Ken Andrews, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Director, is chairman of this committee. At a meeting in Oneida, recently, concern was expressed that those who use various state programs and social services have no input into how they are regulated. Indian input is slowly being accepted by the various state programs. Nancie can be contacted for further information at (608) 266-5861.

Your Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy is called the Woodland Empire; The Five Nations; the Six Nations; Iroquois Confederacy; The First United Nations; etc.

USDA Moves to Reduce Waste

Chicago, March 1--Junior high and middle school students would no longer have to accept all items of the school lunch if they do not intend to eat them under a proposal announced today by Carol Tucker Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Food and Consumer Affairs.

Ms. Foreman said the proposal, which is required by recent legislation, is aimed at reducing food waste in Wisconsin schools and in schools nationwide.

Under the proposed regulation, school districts could allow junior high and middle school students to accept only three of the five items offered daily as part of the school lunch. At present, students are required to accept all five items, whether they intend to eat them all or not.

BIA ASKS FOR \$62 MILLION INCREASE FOR 1979

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has requested an increase of \$62.1 million in appropriated funds for fiscal year 1979. The Bureau's request submitted January 23 to Congress as part of the President's budget asks for \$949.5 million of Federal appropriation. This includes \$761 million for the operation of Indian programs; \$86.8 million for the construction of irrigation systems, building and utilities; \$71.4 million for road construction and \$30 million for payments under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

Federal funding for these purposes in fiscal year 1978 was \$846.7 million. The 1979 fiscal year begins October 1, 1978 and ends September 30, 1979.

For Indian education programs -- the largest of BIA'S programs -- \$271 million, an increase of \$11.1 million, was requested.

The request for \$194.7 million for Indian services exceeds 1978 funding by \$18.3 million. These funds are used for tribal governments, social services, law enforcement's, Indian self-determination programs and housing. The \$20.3 million for housing will provide for the building of approximately 430 new homes and the renovation and/or enlargement of about 2,650.

The \$70.3 million requested for natural resources development will be used to continue intensive mineral inventories and energy resource development planning.

The FY 1979 request for \$42.4 million for programs to carry out the Federal trust responsibility represents an increase of \$7.5 million over FY 1978. The trust responsibility role of the Bureau is the cornerstone of Federal-tribal relationships, and one of the primary goals is to strengthen that role.

GB&W ASKS TO CLOSE ITS STATION AT ONEIDA

The Green Bay and Western Railroad Co. has asked the State Transportation Commission for permission to abandon its station in the village of Oneida in Outagamie County.

The commission scheduled a public hearing on the application for 1:30 p.m. April 3 at the Green Bay City Hall and ordered the railroad to post notices in Oneida.

Area Office Education Meeting
In Rhinelander

The Oneida Education staff in cooperation with the Michigan Inter-Tribal Education Assoc. called for a meeting with the Minor Area Office to explain some cuts we received. Some valuable information came from the meeting. One item of great interest was the fact, people applying for BEOG Basic Education Opportunity Grant has a four year eligibility to receive BEOG. If you apply for the grant and a check is made out for you, it makes no difference if you've cashed the check, its returned or whatever you can use it for summer, one semester or one year, you still use one year of your eligibility, so if you apply for BEOG do so with the understanding once the check is written, you've used 1 years eligibility. Any questions you can call me at 414-869-2173.

--L.W.
H.E.O'er.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Student: Selects School. Applies for admission and financial aid. Applies to Oneida Higher Education Program. Submits BEOG, SEOG, FAF, all other forms as required by school.

Higher Education: (Oneida) Reviews application for completeness. Certifies (Roll Clerk, Treasurer). Sends copy to school and request Financial Review (FR) as soon as possible.

Sends copy to Madison (HEAB) if Wisconsin Student.

School: Prepares package based on information submitted on forms. Sends financial Review of Oneida (request). Notifies student.

Absolutes: School must be accredited. Student must be eligible (¼ Oneida or more). Every student must submit BEOG. Every Wisconsin resident student must submit FAG. Student must be full/time (part/time student's e.g. Tribal employees receive books, tuition, fees only, based on availability of funds).

Problems: Many students need help in filling out and filing forms - necessary to be thoroughly familiar with forms and regulations. Many student apply late - takes about 2 months for a complete package.

If at any time in this process, you have difficulties, contact this office. We are ready to assist you with any problems that may arise.

414-869-2173

The JOHNSON-O'MALLEY ACT, the primary educational legislation of the New Deal era, similarly authorized the Secretary of the Interior.

...In his discretion, to enter into a contract or contracts with any State or Territory having legal authority to do so, for the education, medical attention, agricultural assistance, and social welfare, including relief of distress, of INDIANS IN SUCH STATE OR TERRITORY, through the qualified agencies of such State or Territory...

It has thus been the intent of Congress to provide federal services to all Indians, according to their needs, and in accordance with the federal responsibility for dependent Indian communities.

ALL ONEIDAS THAT HAVE INFORMATION TO SHARE... This is your newsletter...Contribute...Send, LET US SHARE THE GOOD AND THE NICE THINGS....

RETROACTIVE FOOD STAMP BENEFITS

Chicago, Feb. 15--Wisconsin residents who would have qualified for a 30-day emergency allotment of food stamps but were turned down under 1974 verification procedures may be eligible for back benefits, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman announced today.

People whose applications were delayed or denied or who contacted food stamp offices but didn't apply because they thought the 1974 verification procedures invalid because they were not published for public comment in the Federal Register, as required by federal law.

"USDA allows applicants in urgent need of assistance to get an emergency 30-day food stamp allotment without having to wait for all the information on the application to be fully verified," Ms. Foreman said. "This aid is limited to applicants who list net income low enough to qualify for free food stamps--\$30 a month for a family of four.

However, under the 1974 rules, applicants could only receive this emergency aid without verification once every six months. Local food stamp offices also could not issue the emergency stamps until they got preliminary confirmation of household circumstances from a source with knowledge of an applicant's financial situation.

Ms. Foreman said retroactive compensation would be limited to those who applied for or asked about food stamps after Aug. 4, 1974, the date that the verification procedures went into effect.

State welfare agencies will have until April 7, 1978 to notify people who might be eligible for back benefits. People who think they qualify should contact their local food stamp offices for further information.

--FNS-507 (78)

STATE FUNDS TO INDIAN TRIBAL COUNCILS

In April 1977, Assembly Bill 606 was introduced by Ws. St. Representatives Sharon Metz, 90th Dist; William J. Rogers, 5th Dist.; Marcia Coggs, 18th Dist; Peter Tropman, 32nd Dist; Marjorie Miller, 77th Dist; Cletus Vanderperren, 89th Dist.

The Bill is an Act to create 20.002 (12) of the Wisconsin State Statutes, relating to direct grants of state funds to Indian Tribal Councils. The bill is to allow Indian Tribal Council's to apply for any state funds to be made by a state agency to any county, city, village, or town for any purpose, funds may also be granted by that state agency to any Indian Tribal Council which is recognized by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for the same purpose. Grants to Indian Tribal Councils are subject to the same conditions and restrictions as apply to grants to counties and municipalities, if any.

---April 12/77

Final Report of the American Indian Policy Review Commission can be purchased directly from the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. at a cost of \$3.45 for Volume I. Vol. II, the appendix will cost \$9.35 when ready for distribution.

NEED OF ONEIDA ADMINISTRATORS

At a meeting, March 4, the question of the ability of Oneida People to handle Administrative Positions again came to head. Or, it was stated, to at least have Oneida People training for all positions.

The meeting was called to discuss the General Tribal Council Meeting and a ruling about lawyer representatives. Questions that had to be researched were; an attorney for the business of the Oneida's to include contracts; Suspension of Marvin Chapman; Firing of Larry Aschenbrenner and the work of the Para-legals.

Two bits of information came out at the meeting. One was the fact that knowledge about Oneida leasing the land in New York to New York was known prior to the March 19, 1977 meeting at the Sacred Heart Center. This was the meeting that was held to decide whether to accept or turn-down the 3.3 million dollars for 6 million acres.

Another bit of news is that the Department of the Interior agreed with the holding of Docket 301 in Abeyance. This came in conversation with the Wisconsin Oneida Business Committee and our legal representatives.

COST TO GOVERNMENT?

In an article that appeared in the Daily News, New York, Feb. 13, 1978. Howard Rowley of the American Arbitration Association and official of Rochester Gas and Electric said "I think we can look for political actions on the part of the Indian people in the upcoming months."

Rowley handled negotiations between the State of New York and Moss Lake Mohawks. "Traditional Indians are leading a big charge to unite all Indians," he said, "and if they're successful, or even partly successful, it's going to create considerable problems. All the President has to do is deal with the top level people and I think he or his immediate subordinates will have to deal directly with these people... I'm absolutely convinced it could be done and I think at very little, if any, cost to the government ultimately."

WCA ENFORCEMENT

The Wisconsin (WCA) will be administered by the Commissioner of Banking. The Commissioner has the right under the WCA to commence court actions through the Department of Justice to recover civil penalties, to seek injunctions and to commence or join class actions for violations of the WCA.

Any person who has entered into a consumer credit transaction and feels that any of the provisions of the WCA have been violated should contact:

Division of Consumer Credit
Office of the Commissioner of Banking
30 West Mifflin Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702 or

Office of Consumer Protection
Department of Justice
State Capitol
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lillian Cornelius March 22
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Delores Skenandore March 21

PARA-LEGALS ORDERED TO INVESTIGATE CONTRACT

At a meeting of the Business Committee, March 6, the Oneida BC came face to face with some serious problems in the community. Unfinished jobs done on houses. Wiring installed in bad places. Lack of venting pipe and drain field for a holding tank.

The problems are partly because of Federal regulations as to the amount of money spent on each of the houses; poor conditions of the house in the first place; Some houses do not have good foundations or none at all; Improvements being made are done poorly, causing more problems than the initial problem.

The poor work or the contracting of work can be controlled. Any job contracted for has to be done correctly. Anybody that accepts a contract to do a job must do it well, as there are things done that can cause health hazards. The Para-Legals were requested to research contracts.

Other business was the news that the Health Center is on schedule. A cancer insurance, American Family Assurance Co. of Ohio, was introduced by Audrey Doxtator and Amelia Cornelius, it was referred to the Health Board for recommendations. More problems appeared in the Museum report and again it is in the building area.

Building faults, structural damage, and also in the design of the building. Light structure in the building make-up was not correct, which will limit the ability of other Museums to allow use of many of their displays. Another factor in the use of artifacts, is the base board heating system that will limit the area of display, due to damage that will be done to artifacts. It is really time to examine the Architects and other experts used by the Tribe. Ernie Stevens was suggested to evaluate the Museum and use the engineering examiners, Development Associates, that are to be used on the Oneida Nursing Home.

NATIVE-AMERICAN WEEK

UW-GB APRIL 10 to 14th

The schedule includes Films on April 10th. Native American Recruitment Day April 11th. Ann Skenandore's Turquoise Show will be highlighted April 12. The total week will be open to the public in the Commons Building.

The theme of NA Week is "HUMAN RIGHTS/INDIAN PERSPECTIVE". This theme will be addressed in the Seminar Discussion Format to be held April 13, Thursday, invited to attend are:

Pat Locke, Sioux, Pres., Natl. Ind. Ed. Assoc.
Chuck Tremble, Sioux, Exec. Dir., N.C.A.I.
Joe DeLaCruze, Quinault, Pres., N.T.C.A.
Eugene Crawford, Exec. Dir., Sioux, Natl. Indian Lutheran Board.

Ada Deer, Menominee, Teaches Law at UW-Madison
Ernie Stevens, Oneida, Fellowship with the Newberry Library.

Lloyd Powless, Oneida, Exec. Dir., W.I.R.C.
Charlie Hill, Comedian, Moderator of the seminar discussion.

W.I.R.C. (Wisconsin Indian Resource Council) will assist on the Seminar.

ILLEGAL ADOPTIONS

JURISDICTION

There are countless documented cases of non-Indian people taking extreme measures to "betray" the lives of Indian children, even going so far as to deliberately separate Indian children from their families without due process of law. In many such instances, the non-Indian adoptive or foster parents have kept both the child's parents and tribe ignorant of child placement proceedings, denying them the chance to declare their rights to the child (and the child's rights to its natural family and tribe) in court. For example, in 1972, a non-Indian couple took a young Crow Indian off his reservation and later attempted to adopt him in Maryland despite his mother's protests. Three years later, the Maryland state court concluded that exclusive jurisdiction over the child's custody was vested in the tribal court, a landmark decision for self-determination and tribal sovereignty. It held that "There can be no greater infringement on the right of the Crow Tribe to govern themselves than to interfere with tribal control over the custody of their children." In a similar case in November, 1976, the Wash. State Supreme Court concurred with the Maryland decision.

It is obvious that neither government policies nor individual acts have promoted the stability or development of Indian family life. Instead, they have been a detriment. The Federal government's trust responsibility to the Indian people should dictate a policy which actively prevents the breakup of Indian families by strengthening them and improving the conditions which initially cause separations. The Declaration of Policy by the Senate of the U.S., which passed the Indian Child Welfare Act (S.1214) states:

The Congress hereby declares that it is the policy of this Nation, in fulfillment of its special responsibilities and legal obligations to the American Indian people, to establish standards for the placement of Indian children in foster or adoptive homes which will reflect the unique values of Indian culture, discourage unnecessary placement of Indian children in boarding schools for social rather than educational reasons, assist Indian tribes in the operation of tribal family development programs, and generally promote the stability and security of Indian families.

ONEIDA ASSEMBLY OF GOD featuring Sunrise service Easter Morning, March 26, 1978. Service will begin at 6:30 a.m. with Pastor Johnson bringing forth the Easter message. Following the morning service breakfast will be served in the church fellowship hall at 8:00 a.m. Sunday School with classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Everyone Welcome To Attend. There will be no 11:00 a.m. service.

MARTHA SKENANDORE celebrated her 95th birthday on Saturday, March 4. Martha is in the Oneida Nursing home. Martha was visited by her Niece Rochelle (Powless) Primeau, Frank, her husband and rest of the family. Rochelle and Frank are from Chicago.

ERROR! ERROR! Shirley Barber is a full-time student, not part-time as stated in 3/3 KW.

At present some of the most explosive Indian/non-Indian situations revolve around this issue. Many reservations have large numbers of non-Indians as residents. Often they are there because their ancestors settled on allotment or homestead land. Whether ranchers (often leasing Indian-owned land), businessmen, or resort owners, they have invested much money and work. The reservations were "opened" during the era of assimilation and many non-Indians settled in good faith. Now their descendants are fearful. If the tribal government -- in which they have no voice -- has jurisdiction over them, they fear that they will not get fair treatment or adequate protection. Both livelihood and lives appear to be threatened. Thus organizations for protecting white citizens' rights have a popular appeal in such a climate.

Since some tribes with their governing power are beginning to tax their non-Indian residents, fear is turned into anger and the cry of "taxation without representation is tyranny" goes up. Meanwhile, tribal leaders argue that the "checkerboard" situation was not of Indian making and that they must have adequate control in order that their reservations might survive and develop economically.

--ALC

INDIAN TRIBES ARE SEPARATE GOVERNMENT UNITS

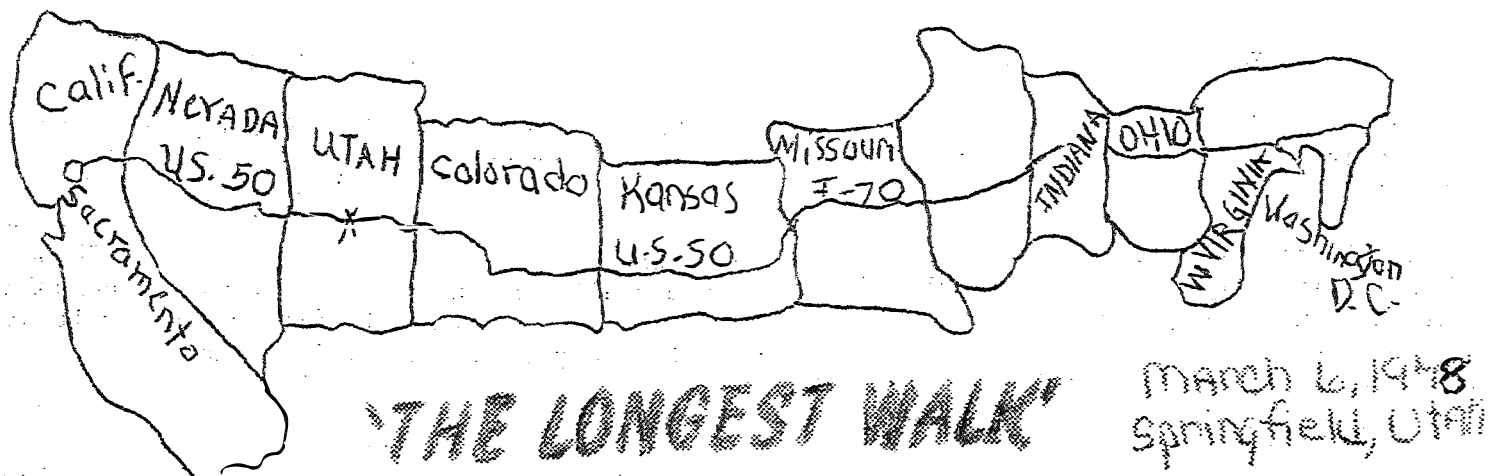
Most Americans have been taught that our "federal system" is made up of only local, state, and federal governments. But, that is not true. From the first, Indian tribes have also been recognized as separate governmental units, distinct from the states in which their reservations may lie. The United States Constitution gave the federal government exclusive authority to regulate commerce with (1) foreign nations, (2) Indian tribes, and (3) among the states. Both before and after the adoption of the Constitution, more than 350 treaties were entered into with the tribes, and these treaties were ratified with all the solemnity and formality of any other treaty. Indians are different from other ethnic groups in that their tribal organizations are units of government.

In two early Supreme Court cases, Cherokee vs. Georgia and Worcester vs. Georgia, Chief Justice John Marshall ruled that Indian tribes are "distinct, independent, political communities, retaining their original natural rights" -- that tribes and their members have a "unique relationship" with the federal government, and that the law of a state "can have no force" within the reservation.

It is clear that the "federal system" has always included local, state, and federal governments, and tribal governments.

--AIO 3/3/78

MAPLE SYRUP The amount of sap required to produce a gallon of maple syrup varies, depending on its sugar concentration. Sap averages about 2% sugar. At that concentration, 43 gallons of sap are needed to produce a gallon of syrup. 100% maple syrup is a delight.



The "Longest Walk," led again by Indians, concerns issues affecting all oppressed and poor people in this country and in other parts of the world. We go to Washington to protest U.S. military and corporate power which threatens us with termination, starvation, and prosecution for even protesting.

It won't be the first time Indian people have walked long distances under harsh conditions, and the walk at this time is meant to point out that fact. This walk will be the longest, but not the hardest. We recall the Cherokee "Trail of Tears," a trek made in bitter cold under army guns. Nearly half the people died on that forced walk from the Georgia homeland to Oklahoma. And we remember "The Long Walk" of the Navajo to the barren southern desert reservation after their villages and crops were burned and stock slaughtered by the U.S. Army, again walking under army guns. We remember, too, our sister and brothers who walk up and down this continent, stooped in agricultural labor at starvation wages. And we know that the "underground railroad" of the African slaves escaping from the South to North was no railroad at all but long dangerous walks. We think, too, of the striking coal miners who have braved this cold winter walking picket lines fighting for their human rights to health and safety.

SPIRITUAL GATHERING

The 3rd Annual Spiritual Gathering will be held again this year June 10 thru 18, 1978 just outside Tulsa. You are invited to bring your family, friends and Spiritual leaders so we may share in each others spiritual strength.

The Indian Alcoholism Programs across the country have stated many times that spirituality is the key to sobriety. With this thought in mind, we must consider ourselves the springboard to other peoples in search of their own spiritual way. We, therefore, must be strong in our belief that spirituality is the way.

It must be understood that our intentions are not to change anyone's religion but only to strengthen our own.

There will be a sweat lodge, pipe ceremonies, singing, drumming, Native American church meetings, dancing and

The "Longest Walk" is not nearly the hardest of these, but it symbolizes all that and much more.

Eleven pieces of legislation have been introduced into the U.S. House and Senate. These bills, if passed, will call for the immediate termination of all treaties signed between the U.S. and Indian Tribes. Additionally, passage of these bills will close all Indian Schools, Indian Health Clinics and Hospitals will shut down, housing projects on the reservations will come to a grinding halt, Indian Students now attending colleges and universities will be forced out, hunting and fishing on Indian reservations will be canceled, water rights of Indian Tribes will fall casualty to these bills, and finally the remaining Indian land will forfeit to the various states. The land base of Indian Tribes now tied to religious sites and sacred places will no longer be protected and the end of religious ceremonials which are many tens of thousands of years old will slowly die away. Indian people and the heritage of this country are in the hands of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. We need your help desperately. Donations for "The Longest Walk" can be sent to: "The Longest Walk", c/o D.Q. University, P.O. Box 409, Davis CA 95616.

fellowship. For more information contact Chas Wheelock.

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

This week we have a real challenge for the word-of-the-week. The word means "he went around the altar." It's an example of how Oneida words can be built up from smaller parts. The twelve syllable word is spelled like this:

wa?thatekhwahlakhwa?tslatok?hti?tslata?se

If you want to try to pronounce it, it sounds roughly like this:

wat - ta - day - kwa - la - kwats - la - doe - guh - deets - la - da - zey

See if you can get a native speaker to say it!

ALCOHOL/damage (brain)

This danger is more than just a threat. It is a reality. Before I begin, I would like you to look around you. Among your friends, what has happened to them? To those that need Mr. Booze to stay happy. To those that make their best friend a quick shot and a slow drink. Look at them, what do you see?

Do you see a person that is their own boss? Do you see a person, able to follow their dreams? Do you see a person able to plan the next weekend? Do you see a person that does the little things for those he/she loves? Do you see a person that gathers strength from individual effort, or do you see a person drawing support from those he/she should be supporting? What caused this person to be this way?

Ask questions, look around you, watch, listen to the tales, be aware. This is the sad part of Alcohol, Mr. Booze, the wrecking of self-confidence, the total creation of need imposed on the abuser of Mr. Booze, and the seeming lack of caring. Many times the person is crying for help, while telling you "he/she doesn't care." Mr. Booze has such a hold on the person, that nothing matters as much as another drink, another little time to satisfy an urge, always with the next day, hour, or year to change. This is addiction, that time in drinking that friendships, children, jobs, wives, husbands, relationships take the second seat. The real danger is upon you.

This is the real brain damage. When you see the damage done to your family, to your health, to your individual attitude, and all you can do is plan the next time with Mr. Booze. It is never easy to quit drinking, but at this point it is harder. As Oneida people, you must work as a community. Learn to help as your ancestor did. Be a rock, that others can lean on. You Oneidas, are a strong people, a beautiful people.

Dear Nooper:

My husband, and I, just can't get along, seems all we do is fight, argue, and call each other down. What do you suggest we do?

signed A Fighting Couple

Each of you take a standing 8-count and call me in the morning.

(You got a question for Nooper? Send it to Keli Wisaks, Rm 19, Sacred Heart Ctr. Oneida)

GRAND OPENING in West De Pere

SUNFACE SHADOWS Selling hats of all
308 Main kinds. Moccasins &
De Pere, Wis 54115 Baskets.

Myron John

MIDDLE-EAR DISEASE Otitis Media is dangerous to Indian People, especially the young. When your child has ear problems, take him to the health center or to a doctor. Follow directions given by the Doctor.

POW-WOW AT WAUPUN PRISON
APRIL 29, 1978

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program (OJDPP) to help and advise. Tony or Art at 869-2838.

DENTAL CARE

Peridontal disease is primarily the result of the destructive action of bacteria in the mouth. Bacterial colonies reside in a gummy film called plaque that sticks to the teeth. Unless plaque is removed once every 24-36 hours, it can harden into tartar, or calculus, and become a persistent source of irritation to the gum and underlying bone.

Plaque is soft and is easily scrubbed off the outer surfaces of your teeth with a soft bristled toothbrush. But the real problem lies in the plaque that forms between the teeth and just under the gumline that can't be removed by ordinary brushing. Make daily care of your teeth as important as the clothing you put on. Smiling make life a little easier.

DRUGS

Drugs are the chemical elements in medicines which, if used properly, reduce disease and prolong human life. They are the products of civilization. However, because they produce psychological states of unreality, many people who are unable to enjoy life as it is take drugs to escape from their troubles if only in unreality. Alcohol is the drug most commonly used for this purpose. Unfortunately, the continued use of most drugs is harmful to the body. Physical condition deteriorates with the duration of addiction.

HEAD LICE

Head lice live mainly on the scalp, at the back of the head and behind the ears. They grow from little round eggs (nits) and are usually found attached to the base of the hairs. These lice can infest (attack) anyone. Personal cleanliness, although helpful, does not necessarily act as a safeguard.

Head lice are usually spread from one infested person to another through the use of such personal items as combs, brushes, towels, bedding and clothing such as hats and scarves.

Head lice are difficult to see unless one is specifically looking for them. The major symptom of head lice is an intense itching of the scalp. Closer inspection of the hair will reveal small, silvery eggs (nits) attached to individual hairs

LAND NEEDED for house trailer. Would appreciate any information Call 869-2214 and ask for Roberta Hill.

BAKE SALE AT THE ONEIDA NURSING HOME

There will be a Bake Sale at the Oneida Nursing Home, Sponsored by the Nursing Home Sunshine Club. CORN SOUP and FRY BREAD will be served. PUBLIC INVITED 12:00 NOON

---Carol Nicholas

WANTED: Ride for student from West DePere to Sacred Heart Seminary 1:30 P.M. week days. Call 869-2171

A resident Council was set up within the last 2 months. The purpose of this council is to serve as a vehicle for residents to exercise their rights and protect their interest. All residents have participated thus far. An election of officers was held on March 3, 1978. Officers elected were: Julius Danforth, Chairman, Frank Kolb, Vice Chairman, and Lena Miller, Secretary.

There has been evidence of positive support by area groups the past 2 Sundays when "open House" and "Coffee Hours" have been sponsored by the Oneida Singers and the V.F.W. Ladies Auxillary. A personal thanks to all who participated. There will be a Social Hour again this Sunday, March 19, from 2:00 to 3:30 PM. The public is invited.

Recently, the Editor asked me to write an article for the paper on Youth and Gratitude. I then began to think of different topics for the article, but all were fruitless in holding my interest for such an important article of Youth and Gratitude.

It is now a very important time of season for Indian People and the Natural World. The time is now when the sap from the maple begins to run, which is the symbol of new life and beginning the process that we are familiar in calling SPRING. The maple tree was given a responsibility, long time ago to let the Indian know when the season's were changing, in keeping with this, the maple tree has maintained the responsibilities that were given to the tree by the Creator for many thousands of years.

This is the thought that struck me as being important in discussing Youth and Gratitude, Responsibility, The Responsibility of being thankful is an integral part of the Indian way of life. There was not a special time to show Gratitude. Rather Gratitude was an everyday function. It is probably hard for anyone to think of Gratitude as a job, but that is what it was for the Indian as instructed by the Creator. We are not to shun our Responsibility, but rather assist all ages in maintaining their life long Responsibility. of Gratitude. Think of our Responsibility the same as the maple tree and/or the moon, and sun, they do not take days off from their Responsibilities. It is told in the Indian Way of Life that these Beings (trees, moon, sun) have close relationships to us, the relationship is started from the Responsibility, the instructions, that were given long ago.

We cannot force one another to become thankful or understand Gratitude, but, only work at our job of Gratitude individually. The harder each one of us work at making Gratitude--Be apart of our every day Responsibilities--the closer we come to see the Indian Way of Life survive.

---oner

Schahese

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tony Cornelius March 15
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mike Self March 19

Remembering Train Rides
Our second fun day was held March 20. The Activity Room was set up with various displays of schedules, maps, and dinner menus. The residents enjoyed a movie and joined in on some old-time songs such as "I've Been Working On The Railroad." We ended the day with Yvonne Skenandore, Social Service Designee, getting a few laughs with some old-time jokes. I might add she looked pretty cute with her railroad hat worn during the entire program.

Thanks to Mc Donalds Restaurant who came here to give our residents a Birthday Party. Laurie Gerrits, who represents Mc Donalds, brought a large Birthday Cake, orange soda and a corsage for all residents who have birthdays in March. Laurie will be coming here once a month.
---Carol Nicholas

OJDPP

The Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Programs (OJDPP) has launched a campaign to change the name of the OJDPP.

The rules are as follows. The name must infer:

- That it is a youth involved organization,
- That it is a prevention program,
- Any number of names may be submitted,
- The person who submitted the name that is chosen will receive \$30.00
- The cut off time for submitting names will be April 15, 1978,
- Submit names to :

Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention
P.O. Box 206 Program
Oneida, Wisc. 54155

Gary Sargent, a 23 yr-old Chippewa from Bemidji, has been named outstanding defenseman of the Los Angeles Kings professional hockey team. White Earth Chippewa.

I enjoyed reading the paper that was sent to me, especially the part about my aunt Dora being one of the members of the Nursing Home. She wrote and told me that she like it very much there. I moved from Milwaukee Wisconsin in 1943 and came to make my home in New York. I like it here, but I'm always glad to hear from "God's Country" good old Wisconsin.

---Sue A. Greene

(Susie Ann Quinney)

ALL INDIAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
BLACK HAWK INVITIGNAL

1ST Annual, March 24-26, 1978 Black River Falls, Wisconsin Double Elimination games Pow-Wow Contest also on Saturday Mar. 25 6PM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Patricia Skenandore March 18
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mike Self March 19

FOR SALE: Lumber for \$300.00 or best offer. House and Garage Hwy 54, East end of Oneida. To be torn down or moved. Call 432-0002

VISIT YOUR LIBRARY... READ WHAT YOU ENJOY...

ONEIDA OLDTIMERS DO IT AGAIN
BEAT HIGH SCHOOLERS 87-77

Playing with ability and endurance beyond the wildest imagination of the high schoolers. the Oneida Old Timers dealt out a lesson in old time fundamental basketball playing, to the high school team by a score of 87-77. Much credit must go to Ernie Stevens Sr. for neutralizing the ability of Ernie Stevens Jr. both offensively and defensively on the backboards.

The final score is not indicative of the ease with which the victory was accomplished. The old timers lead throughout the game by margins ranging from 15 to 23 points at times. Leading the scoring for the Old Timers was Francis Skenandore with 30 points, John Powless Jr. 25 points and Yogi Metoxen 25 points. Ron John, Bob Thomas and Lee Ninham rounded out the team doing a tremendous job on defense and rebounding.

The Old Timers now wait, at their discretion for a possible rematch, requiring one month's time to physically recover. As the Do-Do bus took the Oneida Old Timers back to the Oneida Nursing Home, mumbling was heard among the high schoolers, "how could we possibly lose to those old men."

---Old Timers

RUSS RISKOWSKI AND MEL SMITH ADVANCE
IN GOLDEN GLOVES

At the competition in Marshfield March 4, Russ Riskowski won a three round decision. In five fights thus far for the Oneida Boxing Club, Russ has won three by Knockouts and two by decisions. Mel Smith also is advancing to the State finals. Mel drew a bye in Marshfield. Mel did put on an exhibition fight against Rick Biesterveld, Kaukauna Boxing Club.

Russ and Mel will compete in the State Golden Gloves March 13. the Northeast District represented by the Oneida Boxing Club, won the Team Championship, with 10 of the 14 fights being won by boxers from this area.

Winners in the open division in Milwaukee will continue on to the National Golden Gloves, March 20-25 in Albuquerque, N.M.

There are tentative plans for an ALL-INDIAN boxing Tournament April 1 & 2 at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building.

MANDER'S WRISTWRESTLING TEAM came in second at the MANAWA AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Arlise Fields-1st place-Women's Middle Wt.
Barb Peters-1st place-Women's Heavy wt.
Diane Denny-2nd place-Women's Heavy Wt.
George Webster-1st place-Men's Heavy Wt.
Left Arm
Bob Ninham-2nd place-Men's Middle Wt.
Right Arm
Rodger Webster-3rd place-Men's Fly Wt.
Right Arm

Joe Stevens-Men's Heavy Wt.
Danny Skenandore-Men's Fly Wt.

COME ON OUT AND WATCH THE TEAM....NEXT BOUT..
SUNDAY..Shiocton at 'Duke & Jules' at 1:00 PM

WHITE EAGLE'S WINS 2ND HALF
VOLLEYBALL

It is the end of the second half. The winner of the first Half Thomas will play the winner of the second half, White Eagle's.

White Eagles	won 18	lost 3
Thomas	17	4
Danforth Const.	16	5
Little Girls	14	7
Site II Survivors	11	10
Mander's	7	14
Green Light Special	3	18
Power Hitter's	2	19

We're planning on having a Volley Ball Tournament from the women of all ages; some time next month. We Will Keep You Posted.

ONEIDA GIRLS TEAM WINS FIRST

Last weekend March 11-12, our high school teams went to LacDuFlambeau. The girls played at 12:30 Sat. They played the Lac Du Flambeau Girls right away. It was a tuff game, but they won. In the second game they played Forest Co., The Oneidas girls won, and the last game was at 6:30 against Lac Courte Oreilles. Three games in one day is a lot of work. Our girls made it all the way to first place, beating L.C.O.

Congratulations to Monica Powless, Toni Stevens, Tina Delgado, Liane Hill, Bridget John, Kelly Skenandore, Jackie Metoxen, and their coach Cliff Danforth.

The boys took 3rd place in the tournament. Lac du Flambeau beat em out. Paul Danforth and Kevin Cottrell took All-Tourney. Good Going Group.

Our Recreation Dept. is planning on having another dance in the near future. Will Keep You Posted.

In the March 3, 78 issue, I had Steve Stevens as Asst Director, Jackie Danforth is the Asst. and Steve is the Athletic Director.

ELM'S BAR Individual Pool Tournament Standings

1st Week:	first	Butch Lloyd King
	second	Dan Skenadore
	third	Anthony Johnson
2nd Week	first	Dan Skenadore
	second	Matt Skenadore
	third	Ginnie Thomas
3rd Week	first	Melvin Smith
	second	Mike Melchert
	third	Reggie Elm
4th Week	first	Melvin Smith
	second	Mike Smith
	third	Kenny Elm
5th Week	first	Ambrose Skenadore Jr.
	second	George "Duke" Doxtator
	third	Norbie Elm
6th Week	first	Eugene Cornelius
	second	Norbie Elm
	third	Terry "the Kid" Smith

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

LAC DU FLAMBEAU
APRIL 7-8-9 1978

TAX EXPLANATION AVAILABLE

Elderly people can get guidance on taxes from the federal government and two organizations, The American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association.

The two groups have published a 46 page tax guide for people who are retired or over 65. It includes a line-by-line explanation of form 1040 and is available free from: AARP/NRTA, PO Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif., 90801

The associations also sponsor "Tax-Aid e" a free counseling service for older americans. More than 7000 retirees, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, are offering counseling in 2,000 communities from now until April 15. For the address of the counselor nearest you, write: Tax-Aide, AARP-NRTA, Department PR, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20049

INFORMATION-REFERRAL CENTER
OLD ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Information about the County, or local agencies, assistance programs, community meetings, educational programs, Senior Centers today, Yesterday or Tomorrow. Call 1-869-2448 Alice Torres.

38 YEARS AGO
Elizabeth Doxtator passed away.

THERESA POWLESS, TUTOR

Theresa Powless, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edmund Powless, attends school at San Diego State College in California. Theresa is also a tutor at the Campo, Calif., Reservation Education Center.

In an articles that appeared in the Nock-Ma Indian Quarterly Theresa said, "We just haven't been able to interest the local parents in the program. Most of them are skeptical of education programs since they see the public school failing to properly educate children. The quality of education is going downhill in schools today; reading and math test scores have dropped tremendously. So the parents begin to doubt the school system and their doubts influence their feelings about our program."

Theresa is one of four tutors, who are education majors at San Diego State University.

WELCOME Daughter to Gary and Pat Melchert Seymour

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to Nancie Laurie, Doctor of Anthropology at the Milwaukee Museum for the donation to the Oneida Museum.

Kali? Wisaks is your paper...SEND...NEWS....

MATERIAL ABOUT ONEIDA WOMEN

Would you take the time to send any material you have about Oneida Women since they have been in Wisconsin. All material or references should be sent to the Oneida Community Library. The name of material and/or the address of reference material would be helpful. Contact Barbara Denny or Judy Corenlius at the Oneida Library, Oscar Archiquette Building, Site I.

CRAFT CLASSES AT THE CAP OFFICE
(Old Mormon Church)

Beading, String Art, Other Crafts.....
Thursday 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Knitting and Crocheting will be taught if there is sufficient interest. CALL Gloria Hawk, 869-2903

Educ. Dept. Tutoring Project to begin work Sept, 1978. 2 week training session. PURPOSE! to talk with our people to help our people, to improve our self-image thru educational interest.

Tutoring elementary students.
Sacred Heart Center - Applications being taken Now! till the end of August.
Call Lucille Cook 869-2582

HEALTH VOUCHERS

Health Vouchers are available from 8am - 12 am and 1pm - 4pm, Monday thru Friday. Each family must fill out a family profile for this year. If false information is given, further benefits may be denied.

Please call ahead if possible. It will save you the waiting time, and is more convenient for us. When calling for someone else please give the correct information needed.

Dental-name, age, address, doctor's name and what for.

Medical-name, birthdate, doctor's name and what for.

Prescription-name, age if child, and where the prescription will be filled.

Please remember to check all other resources before coming to us. Such as your insurance, Medical Assistance, Medicare, or Indian Relief. And, if you are capable of paying, please do so.

If you go into a doctor's office or pick up a prescription WITHOUT A VOUCHER, YOU are responsible for the bill. Unless an emergency occurs, in which cases you must notify our office within 72 hours.

Thank you for your cooperation.

--Wanda Webster H.S. Mgr.
Pat (Toni) Vandehei Sec

HAPPY BIRTHDAY	MICHELLE BAILEY	MARCH 3
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"	"	MICHAEL BAILEY " 9
"	"	FRANK CORNELIUS " 15
"	"	Chuck Bailey " 24

WANTED TO BUY: Old Hump Back Trunk, Old tall Lantern Chimney Call 414 835-2710

happy birthday to LOUELLA ELM March 13

"REVENGE or JUSTICE"

LENTEN REFLECTION

A week ago our phone rang. It was our neighbor calling to remind us that Charlie Hill, one of the young Oneida men, was playing a role in the popular T.V. series 'Bionic Woman'. Since T.V. is not one of my favorite pastimes I contemplated whether I wanted to watch the show. My intention was to watch for Charlie, and then continue in another activity. But for reasons unexplainable, I continued to watch the show. Since that evening a certain message, heard in that show, continues to echo in my mind. And I feel I want to share it with you.

What started out as purely entertainment for me, has brought a new perspective into my life. For those of you who didn't see the show, Charlie was 'semi-electrocuted' and ended up in an unconscious state in the hospital. It was during this period of unconsciousness Charlie met what here probably his grandparents (elders), who asked this question, "Do you seek justice or revenge?"

The more I think on this message, the more it seems to me that Charlie's appearing in this show was not just happenstance. I am coming closer to believing that the Creator has intervened in this event through Charlie (an Oneida), the script writers, and the most attractive medium of communication (T.V.) used by our present generation of Oneidas.

He is aware and concerned about the many troubles we are experiencing, individually and as a Tribe. Through the aforementioned events and the depicted scene of the elders' (persons who were greatly respected in our culture at one time) giving the message "Do you seek revenge or justice," The Creator is attempting to help us in the decisions we make individually or as a group.

I would challenge you - whether wife, husband, child, or friend, to ask yourself this question when attempting to find solutions to problems personally or on behalf of our Tribe or others.

For me this message has given my life a renewed direction.

Congratulations Charlie, and to your family. Although I do not personally know you, I wish you success in your future endeavors.

---Evelyn Smith

I spelled Mike Self's name wrong. Mke is not correct. Hapy Birthdy anway. March 19th.

TEEN INSTITUTE a 3½ day live-in experience focusing on alcohol and drug abuse prevention. The next Teen Institute is planned at the Sacred Heart Center, April 4-7. Artley Skenandore Jr. or Tony Summers will be contacting people about the institute.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

I seem to leave myself in little corners, when I believe I so much to say. But about the only thing I want to sell is "When you have a disagreement or some professional person does you wrong. Take down the information of the incident, names of witnesses, and tell people in the community that will do something about it." Work through the established lines of authority first. Make the effort to follow procedure and keep information (your own).

---ona kiweh Paul

"Love one another as I have loved you."
Dear Lord, may I always remember: Whatever I do to others, I do also to you.
May my thoughts of others be no longer my thoughts but your thoughts.
May my love of others be no longer my love, but yours.
In my speech with others may my words be no longer my words, but your words.
May I serve others as you served all men, seeking not to receive but to give.
May I see others no longer, but you in them.
May your thoughts dwell in my mind. Your love in my heart, your words on my lips -- that I may learn to love all men as you, dear Lord love me.

---Submitted by Alice Torres

YOUTH/THE CHALLENGE

As youth you are told about the conflict and trouble you are living through. You are told that the world you are going to enter is more complicated than ever before. As Oneidas you are directed to gather your fears and knowledge and proceed ahead, giving no balance to the history of your people. As Oneida Youth, the prejudices and discriminatory attitudes will be lessened somewhat, but you already see the color of the ball game. This is the challenge. The ability to improve your situation in life in spite of the situation.

As Oneida Youth, you will not face the same type of prejudices as your parents and their parents before them. You must take the time to study the European history and apply it correctly to your situation. When you enter the competitive market, you must be prepared for shocks to beliefs you now hold. When you proceed on a challenge with majority people, being the judges, you must understand, at all times, your need for more knowledge. When you challenge the system that molds you into what it believes necessary for you, then you will begin to face the ultimate challenge. YOU!

YOU! Oneida youth, must understand your history. You must be proud of yourself, your parents, your grandparents. When you have pride in the knowledge of your ancestry and culture, you can face any challenge. With PRIDE must also be KNOWLEDGE, to build confidence. Oneida Youth, proud of your people, confident with the knowledge necessary to face the challenge, will be able to function and achieve.

You, the Youth of the Oneida Nation, have the opportunity and time to read and understand your history. You, Oneida Youth, are the inheritors of a great Nation.

BOYS/GIRLS CLUB There is swimming every Wednesday 6:00 to 6:30 the Van leaves. On Thursday there is Roller Skating in Green Bay. Also there will be movies as scheduled.

On May 27, the GIRLS/BOYS CLUB has a meeting planned. FREE POPCORN Call: 869-2372

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Cheryl and Gary Adams
1ST on March 18th

"OUR GRANDPA"

Our Grandpa was a kind hearted man,
He was always willing to lend a hand.

Our Grandpa worked every day of his life,
He was faithful and loving to his wife.

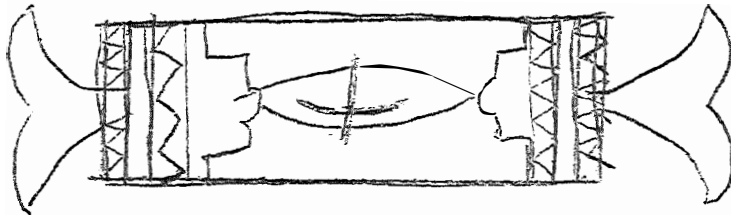
Our grandpa always said good of any man,
He let one know he was their to lend a hand.
Our grandpa is like the sun the sun in ways,
When he loves, he gives off many rays.

Our grandpa loved all his children very much indeed,

He'd worked his hardest and would succeed.
Our grandpa was a wise old guy,
For on New Years eve he'd shoot the gun many times to the sky.

Now is it must be that he shall leave me and all the rest,
God take care of him and I know you'll do your best.

---Debbie
Mess



WHY I NEVER KNEW MY NAME

Never did I ask for this.
The welt's on my back.

Never did I ask, my finger's that are broke,
the burns inside my hands.
What made you do this? I knew, I never asked.
Part's of my hair are gone.
What had happened?

Things seem to happen in such a straight pattern.

Is this what life really is? My mouth hurt's.
I can't open it, to eat. I didn't want to cry
but, I was hungry.

I see the same room all the time. I, I'm that
old now, I should be starting to say Da-Da.

I see you, but you stand there and stare.
I feel my lip's move but, I hear nothing. Is
this what life's about? Why can't I hear?

I'm afraid to wink my eyes for fail, to never
see the same room,

I've been living. I didn't mind, the need for
toys, but I missed a friend that wouldn't
feed me. Because, I was too small to ask.

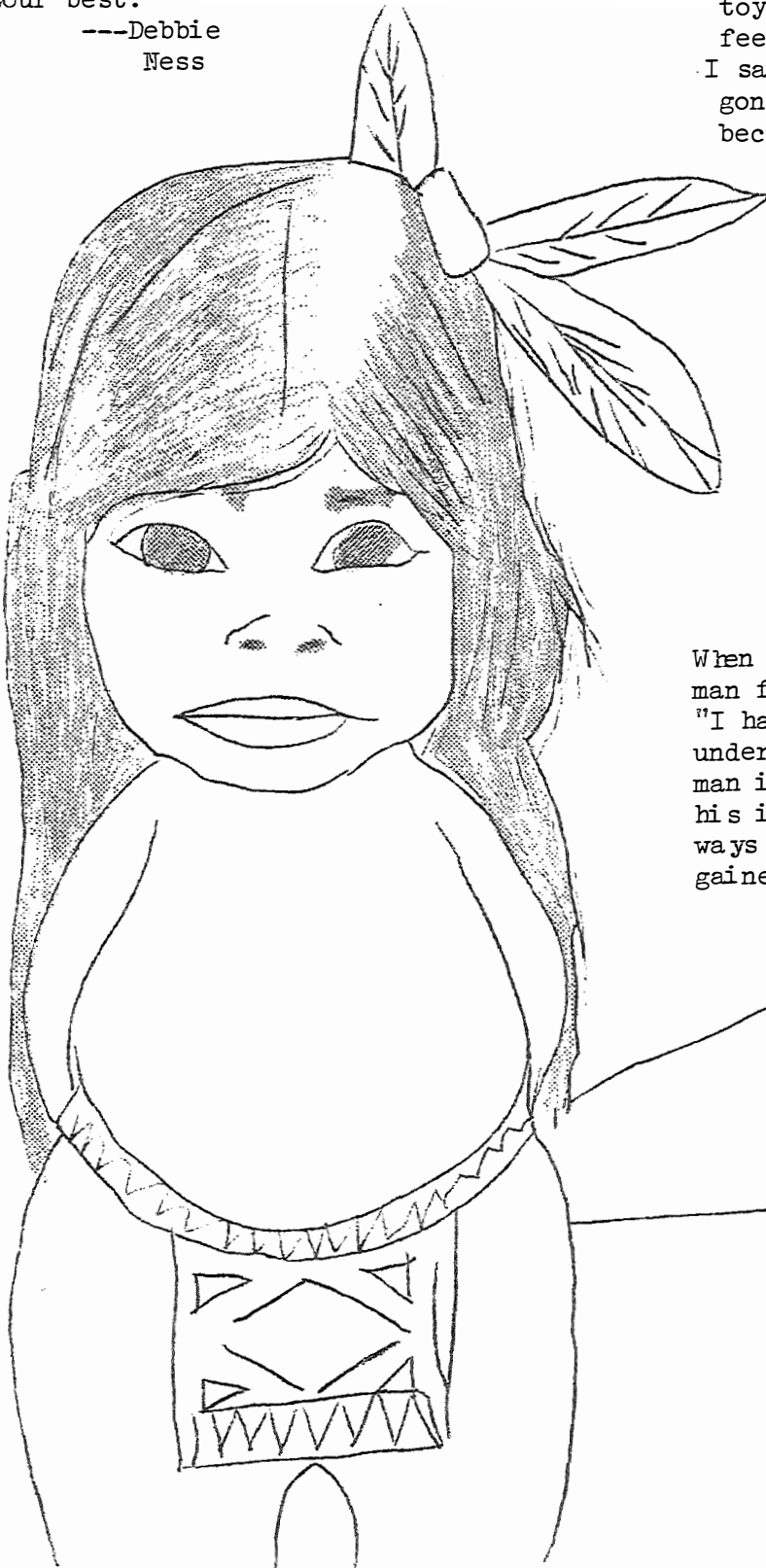
I said, "I was afraid to wink, but, now I'm
gone at last. I never knew, not even my name,
because you never spoke.

---Name
Witheld

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beaver	tsyonihitu	elk
bobcat	kanawa?keha?	te hahuhtane·ku
camel	yo?nowakwa·lute?	fox
chipmunk		skahnak sa
	tsyohlyohkwa?	gorilla
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When I was a young man, I went to a medicine man for advice concerning my future. He said:
"I have not much to tell you except to help you understand this earth on which you live. If a man is to succeed, he must not be governed by his inclination, but by an understanding of the ways of animals and of his natural surroundings, gained through close observation."

--Lone Man,
Sioux



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JURISDICTION

This is an action arising under the Constitution, laws and treaties of the United States, and the law of nations. Plaintiff asserts present rights to land protected by one or more treaties, including the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, 1784, (7 stat. 15). Plaintiff alleges that the Statute 25 U.S.C. 70 et seq. and the actions of the Defendants unconstitutionally interfere with those rights. The amount in controversy exceeds \$10,000. Therefore, this Court has jurisdiction under 28, U.S.C. 1331. See ONEIDA NATION v. ONEIDA AND MADISON COUNTY, NEW YORK, 414 U.S. 661 (1974). This court also has jurisdiction under 28 U.S.C. 2201-2202.

REASON FOR DELAY IN MOTION FOR POSTPONEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS

As set forth in the Pro Se Motion, the Oneidas of Wisconsin are unable to proceed due to lack of qualified counsel to represent their interests in the subject of this proceeding. The claim before the Commission known as Docket 301 has been in the name of the Oneida Nation from the beginning. The claim has been represented by Aaron, Aaron, Schimberg & Hess and Marvin Chapman is now the attorney of record. Before 1974 the Oneida Nation was without a forum in which to litigate a land claim for ejectment. ONEIDA NATION v. ONEIDA COUNTY, supra.

The rights of the Oneida Nation will be adversely affected if a decision is made because a reversal of the findings in the Indian Claims Commission could be interpreted as validation of treaties the Oneida Nation concluded with the state of New York, which were never duly ratified by the U.S. Congress and which treaties are the basis for other pending and proposed litigation in the Federal District Court in New York. If this court affirms United States liability, that affirmation could be used to show an Oneida Nation waiver of claims to title also a basis for the pending and proposed cases.

Delay by the Wisconsin Oneidas in attempting to postpone Docket 301 is due to lack of understanding by the Oneida government and people of the basis of the case and its affect on other more valuable land claims. The Wisconsin Oneidas have been repeatedly discouraged in pursuing the claims for ejectment. The Wisconsin Oneidas have been unable to have their counsel attempt to regain control of the land in question as that was not legally possible before 1974, ONEIDA NATION v. ONEIDA COUNTY, supra.

The Wisconsin Oneidas learned for the first time on January 17, 1978 that their attorney of record has a contract with another group of Oneidas in New York, which other group is not recognized by the United States. Since the Wisconsin Oneidas are the only recognized government of Oneidas, any contract between their counsel and another unrecognized group of Oneidas is a conflict of interest, which conflict was not previously or at any time prior to January 17, 1978 disclosed to the Wisconsin Oneidas.

The Wisconsin Oneidas were made aware on January 31, 1978 that the Department of Interior through a press-release by Assistant Secretary of Interior, Forrest Gerard, would act unilaterally on behalf of all New York Oneidas

in what he perceived to be their best interests which is in conflict with the adopted policy of the Wisconsin Oneidas. Thus a conflict also exists in the nominal Trustee of the Wisconsin Oneidas.

The compound conflict has only recently been discovered by the Wisconsin Oneidas and at a duly called and noticed meeting of the Oneida General Tribal Council held January 28, 1978, the decision was made to suspend our counsel, Mr. Marvin Chapman, pending an investigation by the Solicitor into the conflicts of interest. No other counsel was available to the Wisconsin Oneidas at that late date and the Oneidas were forced to this drastic action.

A further and recent aggravation is the fact that certain of the New York Oneidas representing one group are presently suing the other two groups of New York Oneidas. This case was filed in the United States District Court, Northern District of New York August 25, 1977, #77-CV-278, captioned, Jacob Thompson v. State of New York, Lyman Johns, Ray Halbritter, et al.

Finally, a group of Canadian Oneidas who were parties to the treaties made which are the basis of this suit, have never been represented here. In fact, the attorney of record informed the Wisconsin Oneidas that the Canadian Oneidas could not participate as parties or share in the judgment. This is obviously in reference to 25 U.S.C. &70a which states in the relevant part;

The commission shall hear and determine claims against the United States on behalf of any Indian tribe, band, or other identifiable group of American Indians residing within the territorial limits of the United States....

This section has also been interpreted in U. S. v. NATIVE VILLAGE OF UNALAKLEET, 411 F.2d 1255, (1969), 188 Ct.Cl.1.;

the term 'American Indian' as used in this chapter was intended by Congress to be used generically and include all aborigines of the United States....

The Wisconsin Oneidas are making these facts known to the court, so that the defense of laches could not be used at some future date against the Oneida Nation, as happened in the Pitt River case. See ANDRADE v. UNITED STATES, 485 F.2d 660 (1973).

NO DECISION OF THE COURT SHOULD BE MADE AT THIS TIME

The Wisconsin Oneidas do not wish to proceed until all Oneida parties in interest in this matter are represented. Since suspending the attorney of record, the Wisconsin Oneidas are able to bring this factor to the attention of the Court.

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is a party plaintiff in Docket 301 in the Indian Claims Commission. The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin have had their contract with Marvin Chapman renewed by the Department of Interior. A group of New York Oneidas, known as the "elected group" contend that they have a valid contract with Marvin Chapman, but their contract could not be renewed by the Department of Interior because of the representation problems in New York. Therefore, Marvin Chapman's only valid contract is with the Wisconsin Oneidas.

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No Decision/Jurisdiction cont'd

Besides the elected group of Oneidas in New York, there are also two traditional groups who have their own representatives. One of the traditional groups is located in Oneida Territory, New York, and the other traditional group is located at a place called Marble Hill in New York.

These three groups of Oneidas have been experiencing internal problems, which culminated in the Assistant Secretary of Interior not recognizing any of the three Oneida groups as bona fide representatives of all the New York Oneidas. This action was taken by the Assistant Secretary of Interior on January 30, 1978.

The actions of the Assistant Secretary have only compounded the problem, and his actions also illustrate that there is a conflict of interest problem in Marvin Chapman's representation of all the Oneida factions in New York. These internal problems have created more conflicts of interest questions because the elected group has filed a lawsuit against the traditional groups located at Marble Hill and Oneida Indian Territory in the Northern District Federal District Court in New York. It is apparent that Marvin Chapman cannot give his undivided loyalty to his New York Oneida clients when they are filing lawsuits against one another. It is probable that these groups could disagree over the way the Oneida claims case should be handled, and that Marvin Chapman would be derelict in his duty to represent his client zealously by going against either one when they are in disagreement over how the case should be handled.

In the Code of Professional Responsibility, Ethical Consideration 5-1 states that "THE PROFESSIONAL JUDGMENT OF A LAWYER SHOULD BE EXERCISED, WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF THE LAW, SOLELY FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS CLIENT AND FREE OF COMPROMISING INFLUENCES AND LOYALTIES."

In Zimmer, at p. 715-716, the Supreme Court of Nebraska stated:

An Attorney owes to his client an undivided allegiance, and after he has been retained by, and received the confidence of, a client given after full knowledge of all the facts and circumstances, act both for his client in the same general matter, however slight such adverse interest may be; nor is it material that the intention and motive of the attorney may have been honest.

The court said, that the rule served two purposes. One of the purposes is to "prevent the dishonest lawyer from fraudulent and subversive conduct" and the other purpose is to "preclude the honest lawyer from putting himself in a position where he may be required to choose between conflicting duties, or to attempt to reconcile conflicting interests, rather than to enforce the rights of the interest which alone should require his concern."

The Wisconsin Oneidas are of opinion that the Secretary of the Department of Interior should hold a meeting where he can explain the problems associated with Marvin Chapman representing multiple clients, and that as a trustee who has a fiduciary duty of the highest magnitude to act in the best interest of the Wisconsin Oneidas, it is incumbent upon the Secretary to protect the legal rights of the Wisconsin Oneidas so that they are not compromised in their litigation by a conflict that our claims attorney has in representing a number of clients in the same case.

Assuming the validity of a trust relationship, the guardian has a duty to protect an Indian Tribe who is a ward of the federal government. Chief Justice Marshall in *CHEROKEE NATION v. GEORGIA*, 5 Pet. 1, 17 (1831), stated: They look to our government for protection; rely upon its kindness and its power; appeal to it for relief to their wants; and address the president as their great father.

IN *THE MATTER OF THELEMIS*, 83 A.2d 507, the court said that is is the "general rule that an attorney cannot represent conflicting interest..." and that "at any stage of the proceeding, an attorney's duty to one interest will compel him to assail or neglect the others; if so he must decline to represent one or the other".

As the Court of Claims is well aware, the Justice Department has not supported the Oneida position of having Docket 301 held in abeyance, but they have taken a position of trying to get rid of the Oneida claims, which is contrary to the Code of Professional Responsibility.

Ethical Consideration 7-14 speaks out against government lawyers promoting unfair litigation, wherein it states:

A government lawyer who has discretionary power relative to litigation should refrain from instituting or continuing litigation that is obviously unfair. A government lawyer not having such discretionary power who believes there is lack of merit in a controversy submitted to him should so advise his superiors & recommend the avoidance of unfair litigation. A GOVERNMENT LAWYER IN A CIVIL ACTION OR ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEEDING HAS THE RESPONSIBILITY TO SEEK JUSTICE AND TO DEVELOP A FULL AND FAIR RECORD, AND HE SHOULD NOT USE HIS POSITION OR THE ECONOMIC POWER OF THE GOVERNMENT TO HARASS PARTIES OR TO BRING ABOUT UNJUST SETTLEMENTS OR RESULTS.

The preamble and preliminary statement of the Code of Professional Responsibility indicate why lawyers should be ethical, it states:

Lawyers, as guardians of the law, play a vital role in the preservation of society. The fulfillment of this role requires an understanding by lawyers of their relationship with and function in our legal system. A consequent obligation of lawyers is to maintain the highest standards of ethical conduct.

For the government attorneys to continue on with the litigation in Docket 301 constitutes a breach of the Code of Professional Responsibility and illustrates an attitude of disrespect for the Code of Ethics to the detriment of the Oneida Nation. In the Code of Professional Responsibility, Ethical Consideration 5-16 specifically states:

In those instances in which a lawyer is justified in representing two or more clients having differing interests, IT IS NEVERTHELESS ESSENTIAL THAT EACH CLIENT BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO EVALUATE HIS NEED FOR REPRESENTATION FREE OF ANY POTENTIAL CONFLICT AND TO OBTAIN OTHER COUNSEL IF HE SO DESIRES. THUS BEFORE A LAWYER MAY REPRESENT MULTIPLE CLIENTS, HE SHOULD EXPLAIN FULLY TO EACH CLIENT THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE COMMON REPRESENTATION AND SHOULD ACCEPT OR CONTINUE EMPLOYMENT ONLY IF THE CLIENTS

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CONSENT. If there are present other circumstances that might cause any of the multiple clients to question the undivided loyalty of the lawyers he should advise all of the clients of those circumstances.

Disciplinary Rule 5-105 States:

B) A lawyer shall not continue multiple employment if the exercise of his independent professional judgment on behalf of a client will be or is likely to be adversely affected by his representation of another client...

C) In the situation covered . . . a lawyer may represent multiple clients if it is obvious that he can adequately represent the interest of each and if each consents to the representation after full disclosure of the possible effect of such representation on the exercise of his independent professional judgment on behalf of each.

D) If a lawyer is required to decline employment or to withdraw from employment under DR 5-105, no partner or associate of his or his firm may accept or continue such employment.

In light of the ethical considerations and the disciplinary rules, it is clear that the Federal Government, through its agents in the Department of Interior has the direct responsibility of approving and renewing the contracts that Indian Tribes have with law firms. See 25 U.S.C. 476 and 25 C.F.R. §71.1, also see PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE OF INDIANS v. MORTON, 499 F.2d 1095, (1974) 163 U.S. App. D.C. 90, certiorari denied 95 S.Ct. 1351, 420 U.S. 962, 43 L.Ed.2d 439.

IN STATE v. ROGERS, 226 Wis.39 (1937), 275 N.W. 910, the Supreme Court said:

While an attorney may properly act as attorney for both parties with the knowledge and consent of both, when a conflict of interest does arise, it becomes his duty as an attorney to make full disclosures to both or to terminate the relation of attorney and client as to both.

The Oneida's request to have their case held in abeyance is distinguishable from WESTERN SHOSHONE LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, and FRANK TEMOKE v. THE UNITED STATES AND THE WESTERN SHOSHONE IDENTIFIABLE GROUP, REPRESENTED BY THE TEMOKE BANDS OF WESTERN SHOSHONE INDIANS, Nevada, Appeal No. 3-75, U.S. Court of Claims in that:

1) Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin are a party plaintiff on Docket 301 in the Indian Claims Commission, therefore, they do not hold the status of an intervenor.

2) The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin are the only group of Oneidas presently recognized by the Department of Interior under 25 U.S.C. Sec. 701, which states in the relevant part: "Any claim within the provisions of this chapter may be presented to Commission by any member of an Indian tribe, band, or other identifiable group of Indians as the representative of all its members; BUT WHEREVER ANY TRIBAL ORGANIZATION EXISTS, RECOGNIZED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR AS HAVING AUTHORITY TO REPRESENT SUCH TRIBE, BAND, OR GROUP, SUCH ORGANIZATION SHALL BE ACCORDED THE EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE OF REPRESENTING SUCH INDIANS, unless fraud, collusion, or laches on the part of such organization be shown to the satisfaction of the Commission". No legal action has ever been taken by any group, band, or organization

based on fraud, collusion, or laches against the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. See, TURTLE MOUNTAIN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS v. U.S., 490 F.2d 935, 953 (1974)

- 3) The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin are the only Oneidas who have had their attorney's contract renewed by the Department of the Interior.
- 4) The Western Shoshone's were already awarded money for their lands, whereas the Oneidas are still on the issue of liability and the question of damages has yet to be addressed
- 5) The Oneidas have received a favorable opinion from Judge Edmund Port of the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York in ONEIDA INDIAN NATION OF NEW YORK STATE ET. AL. v. THE COUNTY OF ONEIDA, NEW YORK, AND THE COUNTY OF MADISON NEW YORK. Judge Port has ruled that the Oneidas are entitled to damages for the use and occupancy of 100,000 acres during the years 1968 and 1969. Any question of liability and title in Docket 301 would be premature in light of Judge Port's decision. THIS CASE WAS DECIDED JULY 12, 1977.
- 6) Only recently have the Wisconsin Oneidas become aware of the litigation pending between the New York Oneidas. THIS WAS LEARNED ON JANUARY 29, 1978, whereas the intervenors in the Western Shoshone case had 12 years to make their complaint.
- 7) The organized entity, the Wisconsin Oneidas also represent the majority interest of the Oneidas of Docket 301, whereas the intervenors in the Western Shoshone case did not represent the majority interest.

LIMITATION ON SCOPE OF DECISION

The right and title of ownership of the Oneida Nation to lands in New York have never been in issue in this case. The finding in the Indian Claims Commission of United States' liability is based upon the existence of a fiduciary duty and subsequent breach of that duty. The historical facts are undisputed. The Oneida Nation allied with Colonies to defeat the British in the American Revolutionary War. The alliance was acknowledged by George Washington and the Treaty of Ft. Stanwix, 1784, (7 Stat. 15) to protect the Oneida Nation in the peaceful possession of their lands forever.

Both the treaties of 1785 and 1788 were agreements between the Oneidas and New York to cessions of certain lands located there. Ample evidence of the Oneida's understandings of those Treaties leads to the inescapable conclusion that the Oneidas never intended to part with title but rather agreed to lease those lands to the state.

The Indian Claims Commission awards money damages for taking of Indian lands. However, the Oneidas have not had their lands taken by the United States. If this Court proceeds without the express reservation of the title issue, then that which was never intended to be placed in issue can be used to the detriment of the other pending and proposed cases based upon the same treaties.

A decision made which does not clearly limit itself to the issue of United States liability to the Oneida Nation will surely be used by the defendants in our other land litigation in New York to confuse the merits of those cases.

Any language which could even remotely
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be construed as extinguishment of Oneida title to lands situated in New York would be a repudiation of the friendship which has existed between the Oneidas and the United States since the American Revolutionary War. Despite the differences in size and population which now exist between our Nations, the Oneidas have continued to support the United States in war time with many of their young men lost or disabled even to the unpopular war in Viet Nam. It was never intended by the Oneidas or the United States to repudiate a relationship of alliance between nations and this court should not be the agent to do indirectly what has never ever been considered directly.

Finally, in the light of ONEIDA NATION v. ONEIDA COUNTY supra, it would be premature of this court to decide an issue which is not now before the court and which is and will be an issue before the Federal District Court in New York.

A favorable result in the other pending and proposed litigation would render the instant case unnecessary and would permit the continuation of the amicable relationship which has always existed between the Oneida Nation and the United States.

Several documents which were intended to be attached as exhibits to this memorandum were unavailable because they are under the control of various United States government employees and agencies to which the Oneida Nation has been denied access.

(The preceding is a Memorandum of Points and Authorities in Support of Motion for Postponement of Proceedings)

---Gerald L. Hill
John Powless, Jr.
Oneida Nation Law Dept.
Oneida Wisc. 54155

February 21, 1978

DEATHS

Lance Cpl. LARRY J. (CHICO) JOHN, USMC, 23 died Monday, March 13, 1978 in a training accident at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. Born February 19, 1955.

Larry attended Green Bay West High School. He entered the service Feb. 7, 1976, and had recently returned from a tour of duty in Spain.

His parents are Rethmon and Phoebe John.

Survivors are: a son Joshua; and a daughter, Michelle, both of Neopit; five sisters, Cheryl, Elizabeth, Barbara, Sarah, and Mary; and a brother Rethmon Jr.; a half-brother Glen Stevens, all of Green Bay; and a half-sister Kathleen Stevens, Oneida; nieces and nephews.

SHELDON CHRISTJOHN, 74, R#1 Sturgeon Bay, died of exposure New Year's Day, 1978. #206 1909 Census Book.

His parents are William and Olive Christjohn. Sheldon was a veteran of World War II, having entered the U.S. Army on Sept. 10, 1942 at the age of 39. He was honorably discharged August 8, 1945.

Survivors are Theodore Christjohn, R#2, DePere, Wisc.

I just received the information about Sheldon from Cornelius E. Doxtator in Sturgeon Bay. According to a letter received, Sheldon was alone and lonely. As Oneidas, we must pay attention to our elderly during their need. ED.

During 1978, the Oneida Planning Office will be revising and broadening the comprehensive plan for the Oneida Reservation. Work is already in full gear. Comprehensive plans are nothing new. In fact, plans were developed as far back as 500 B.C. in Greece. Today many cities, counties, townships, regions, and Indian reservations have comprehensive plans. The comprehensive plan being updated for Oneida was prepared in 1972.

A comprehensive plan is an OFFICIAL PUBLIC DOCUMENT. It is developed by a local government (in our case, the Oneida Tribe of Indians) as a POLICY GUIDE to decisions about future development in the community. In other words, the comprehensive plan helps DECIDE IN ADVANCE what to do, how to do it, when to do it, and who is to do it.

The comprehensive plan is primarily concerned WITH PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT - land, housing, community facilities and transportation. However, it does consider services and other non-physical concerns such as health services, education economic development, and culture. There are three general characteristics of the plan. It is comprehensive, general, and long-range. By comprehensive, it touches on all geographic areas of the Reservation, as well as all functions concerning development. In being general a plan summarizes policies and proposals. It does not detail specific locations for development, nor does it establish regulations. Finally, the plan is long-range. It looks at current needs, but also looks beyond to potential problems and possibilities 5, 10, 20 years from now.

Developing a comprehensive plan is the beginning of continuing planning process. The plan sets down goals for the future as well as strategies and ways for achieving the goals. By this, the plan can lead to a coordinated and orderly physical development of the Reservation lands. It also helps guarantee that a decision made today will not be negated by a decision made next month.

As information becomes available and as the comprehensive Plan develops, you will be kept informed, as this plan concerns you and your reservation. We want to hear from you, whenever you have concerns or questions about the plan. Contact the Planning Office at the Tribal Building, Chicago Corners, 869-2363 or 833-6841.

---Mike Summerhalder
Planning Office.

IN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all the people for their kind thoughts in remembering me while I was in the hosp., for their visits, for all the beautiful cards, flowers, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and for all who prayed for me. Special thanks to my daughter Sister Alicia, Rev. Gerald Graves and to all the Sisters of T.C.G. Chula Vista, Calif., Tuscon, Ariz., Say Harbor, N.Y.

---Mrs. Alice Torres

The family of BEATRICE RICHARDS would like to extend their deepest appreciation for all the heartfelt sympathy that was offered in our time of sorrow, it has helped to bring us all comfort and strength.

Special thanks to Rev. Charles Wallis, Ruth Baird and the Oneida Singers, the cooks, pallbearers, and also to those who expressed their sympathy thru food, money, and flowers.

Regular Meeting February 20, 1978 8:00 P.M.

Tribal Building

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill Sr.,
Chester Smith, Amelia Cornelius, Rick Hill
Loretta Metoxen, Wendell McLester.

Not Present: Margaret Doxtator, Robert Thomas

Prayer: Mark Powless Jr.

Minutes of Feb. 6 approved as corrected.

Minutes of Feb. 10 approved.

Treasurers report: Amelia Cornelius moved to
table discussion until Nancy Nelson is present
second carried.

Memo on Travel

Wendell McLester moved to incorporate item c
& d "travel that consists of being gone longer
than normal work day and or travel that is over
100 miles round trip" must have approval
of the Business Committee.

Loretta Metoxen moved to amend motion to in-
clude that request for approval be made by BC
members and Program Directors and that Program
Directors be responsible for those they super-
vise. Second carried.

Margaret Doxtator and Robert Thomas arrive.

Norbert Hill moved to approve of the travel
request for Mary Ellen Hayes to St. Paul Minn.
on 2/28 and 3/2 and to Atlanta, Ga. on 2/21-
2/25, second carried.

Chariman Powless requested that travel to GLI
TC meetings be on the agenda for meetings
held on every 3rd thursday of the month.

Robert Thomas moved that special request for
travel that arise between regular meetings
need the approval of the Chrmm and be brought
up at the next regular meeting. second carried.

OLD BUSINESS

Commission on Aging: Wendell McLester moved to
approve the Revised Commission on Aging Con-
stitution and By-laws, second carried.

Secretary request a copy for Tribal files.

Norbert Hill moved to approve of John Niconish
to replace Ellsworth Webster on the Home Main-
tenance worker position. second carried.

Education Office;

Rick Hill moved to authorize travel to Rhine-
lander for Ron Skenandore. second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to instruct program
directors to contact Sharon Webster, Purchas-
ing Agent, in regard to any purchase and in
regard to the VQIII copier to determine most
usage of the item and to make a recommendation
to the Business Committee for its relocation.
second carried.

(Commission on Aging and Urban CHR are inter-
ested in copier)

Robert Thomas moved to authorize the Ed. Dept
to proceed on the Savin Copier lease.

Loretta Metoxen moved to amend motion to in-
form Program Directors at the Sacred Heart
Center to utilize the copier there. Second
carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve the Education
report, second carried.

Nancy Nelson arrived. Treasurers Report:

Nancy reported that the indirect cost rate is
10.2%

Wendell McLester moved to request a budget for
the General Fund and Tribal Administration for
the next meeting. Second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to have 20% of all BINGO
(Gross) proceeds to be held in escrow until
such time as they can be entered into the gen-
eral fund, Second by Amelia Cornelius, motion
carried. Loretta Metoxen opposed because of
previous motion.

Wendell McLester moved to accept the Treasurers

report, second carried.

CETA Feb. 9 Minutes

Wendell McLester moved to approve the recom-
mendation to hire Corrine Robelia and Kelly
Stevens (contingent upon Kelly getting his
drivers license in 30 days) as Boys/Girls
Club assistants. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to authorize Reso. 2-20-78
-A for agricultural funds from the BIA, sec-
ond carried.

Wendell McLester moved to concur with the re-
commendation to hire Chas Wheelock (\$10,000
and to have CETA come wup with \$2,000 more if
possible) for the Agricultural Director. Sec-
ond, carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve the revised job
description of the Community Garden Site Coor-
dinator to Asst. to the Agricultural Program
Colrdiantor, second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the Feb. 9,
78 minutes, second carried.

Feb. 14 Minutes

Wendell McLester moved to approve the recom-
mendation to submit the following job positions
to outagamie Co. Title VI: Tutor for FLIEC,
Museum Artist, Billing Clerk, Medical Trans-
criptionist, Maintenance Asst., Legal Secre-
tary and Office Asst. Second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to revise David Smiths
job description and raise salary from \$4.26
hr. to \$4.80 hr., second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve Tina Delgado
for the Youth Representative on the CETA Man-
power Council, second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve of Doris
Smith job revision and that salary be increas-
ed from \$2.65 to 3.15 hr., second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve the Feb. 14
78 minutes, second carried.

Robert Thomas moved that the proper chain of
command be followed in regard to action uti-
lizing CETA funds, second carried.

Indian Action Team

Presently working on Nursing Home, Museum,
Bob Smith Home and Winterization.

Robert Thomas moved to authorize ITAC to pro-
ceed on additional work at the Nursing Home:

1. Zone Fire Alarm 2. Provide electric wall
heaters in toilet rooms, 3. visual warning on
fire alarm, 4. Manual swith to kitchen exhaust
5. Heat in attic spaces. second carried.

Industrial Developer

Loretta Metoxen moved to have Carl get an
opinion on the Sturgis Newport Agreement from
the Area Solicitor and a corporate attorney
by the next regular meeting. second carried.

Housing

Loretta Metoxen moved to approve Reso 2-20-78
-B for 35 scattered Housing units for Wisc.
10-7, second carried.

Robert Thomas moved to approve the recommen-
dation of Alan King on the Oneida Housing
Authority to replace David "Sonny" King, Sec-
ond, carried

Robert Thomas moved to approve the Housing
report, second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to include lot 12 of
Sano Hills site with the lease agreement with
the Housing Authority, second carried.

Planning Office

Mike Sommerholder was introduced as the new
staff member.

Report on Comprehensive Plan Progress.

Legal Office

Complaint by Loretta F. Webster.

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Feb 20, 78 meeting.

EMPLOYMENT

Loretta Metoxen moved to designate someone to evaluate Loretta F. Webster home and report to the Business Committee and make a recommendation to resolve the situation. Second by Robert Thomas, Chester Smith amended motion to designate Hurley Parkhurst to do the evaluation and recommendation. second carried. Loretta Metoxen suggested that the Commission on Aging draft a request for a Building Inspector and present to CETA for funding.

Wendell McLester excused at 10:45 p.m.

Norbert Hill moved to approve the Memorandum of points in support of postponement of Docket 301 to present to the Court. Appeal No. 5-76. Second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to adopt Res. 2-20-78-C to request the U.S. Dept. of Int. to report on findings on the conflict of interest issue in regard to Marvin Chapman, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to adopt Res. 2-20-78-D in regard to an investigation of the Dept. of the Interior, second carried.

Jerry Hill reported a meeting in New York on March 3-5 of the Grand Council in Onondaga Reservation and suggested attendance by law clerks, Business Committee and any others interested.

Norbert Hill moved to concur with the request to send a law clerk, Chairman and other Business Committee members to attend meeting in New York, second carried.

OTDC

Loretta Metoxen moved to approve of request for 16 days for Engineering Technical Asst. from Development Asso. to professionally evaluate the construction of the Oneida Nursing Home, second carried.

Law Office

Loretta Metoxen moved to approve of a 1 year loan of books from the Law Library, second carried.

Chester Smith moved to adjourn, second carried. Time Approx. 1:00 A.M.

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ATTENTION: JOBS FOR NATIVE PEOPLE

Mr. Mike Meredith of Meredith Construction Company, is recruiting Native America Tradesman (Plumbers, carpenters, electricians etc.) to come to the Wittenberg area to work in construction of Indian projects. Prevailing wage scale will be paid. Mr. Meredith is looking for workers to start NOW!

For further information contact Mr. Mike Meredith, Meredith Construction 3846 W. Wisc. Ave., Mil., Wi. 53208 or CALL HIM COLLECT at (414) 344-3600.

SPECIAL HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Charlotte Nee Sommers Quistorf, 519 Riverview Drive, Manitowoc, Wis. from; Shirley Wolf and Karen Hurley both from Kaukauna, Wisc. "Enjoy your birthday and 1 yr subscription to Kali? Wisaks on us".

KEITH SKENANDORE and DANNY SUMMERS went into the Navy and are taking basic at the Great-Lakes Naval Station, Illinois.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Daisy Schmidt March 31. Daisy is the mother of Paul (the Kid) Skenandore.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Sue Tubby March 12
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Herman Melchert March 21
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Bruce King March 29.

Position: Land Clearance Supervisor
Location: Oneida Community
Salary: \$4.25 hr. plus fringe benefits and travel expenses

Qualifications: Must be mature, responsible individual who will be able to supervise up to eight youths in a land clearance project. Should have experience in cutting trees and land clearance. Must have a car or truck, a valid driver's license and insurance.

Duties: Will be responsible for the supervision of up to eight youth in tree cutting and land clearance at various sites in the Oneida Community. Will be responsible for scheduling work hours for the crew and for insuring that time sheets are completed properly and sent in on time. The supervisor will assist in the actual labor duties of clearing land as needed. Responsible to the CETA Administrator.

Duration: This job will last from April 3, 1978 thru September 30, 1978.

Apply to: Oneida Tribe of Indians
Route #4
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Deadline: March 28, 1978

Position: Program Coordinator
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Division of Student Services and Special Programs, Department of Learning Skills.

Be responsible for coordination and supervision of the Testing Component of the Department. Supervise all National testing programs conducted on the campus.

Master's degree in Measurement and Research and prior relevant experience preferred. The tentative starting date is January 1, 1979.

Send Vita and Letter of application by April 1, 1978 to Dr. Robert R. Rice, Dir. Dept. of Learning Skills, Mellencamp 128, UW-Mil., P.O. Box 413; Mil. Wisc. 53201

ATTENTION!!!

There are several openings for the Nursing Assistant Program that is scheduled for this spring. All interested applicants are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. There are NO income eligibility requirements. To be eligible you need only be unemployed for one week. If interested contact Ron at the CETA Office in the Tribal Building. Phone 833-6841 or 869-2363.

OFFICER I and OFFICER 3 - TRAINEE

Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Corrections, Correctional facilities throughout the state. Trainees enter into a probationary training program.

Maintain security and care on a shift for male and/or female residents; direct the movement, work, and leisure activities of residents; counsel, inspect, observe and report;

Able to stand and walk for extended periods; drive cars, vans, trucks; communicate clearly; able to maintain self-control.

Wisconsin Resident, Under 55, Driver's Lic., H.S. Graduate or 18 years of age.

Apply at your nearest Job Service Office.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ronald Skenandore March 8
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Frank Skenandore March 18
CONGRATULATIONS 1st Anniversary to Orlin and Pam Webster March 19.

EMPLOYMENT

Title: Production Agriculturalist Trainee
Salary: \$4.00 hr. - 40 hrs per week plus fringe benefits

Location: Oneida Community

Qualifications: Must be willing to attend classroom training program from November to March. This is a training position, the applicant must have an interest in farming and be willing to learn agricultural techniques. Experience in farming helpful and preferred. Indian preference.

Duties: This individual will be part of the Oneida Tribe CETA Agricultural Program. This person will work in an on-the-job-training site from April through November developing the Oneida Tribe CETA agricultural lands. This person will be required to enroll in the Production Agriculture Program at F.V.T.I. from November to March. A CETA stipend will be provided for this training. This person will supervise CETA Youth work. Experience workers in the garden project and coordinate planting and harvesting of the garden and the cash crops. Will work under the supervision of the Agricultural Program Coordinator.

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

Position: Oneida Paralegal Training Coordinator/Instructor

Location: Oneida Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, Wisconsin

Salary: \$1500 monthly plus fringes

Qualifications: Juris Doctorate or L.L.B. from an accredited law school. Must have experience in preparing cases for actual representation of clients. Must be licensed to practice law in the State of Wisconsin. Management training and experience helpful. Must be willing to travel both inside the state and outside the state.

Duties: The Project Coordinator shall be responsible for administration of all phases of training from selection to placement. He will make necessary contacts for consultants when appropriate. He shall maintain close supervision of paralegals and assist and encourage their efforts and understanding.

-The Coordinator will make monthly progress reports to the Oneida Business Committee and at their request. It will also be his duty to secure complete outside evaluation and summarize their findings for the Business Committee.

-The Project Coordinator will plan field trips and any extra curricular activities. He will also hear grievance of the Paralegals, staff and Tribal Councils as required.

-The Coordinator will be responsible for curriculum planning and development for all phases of the program. The Coordinator will also be responsible for providing the basic instruction outlined in the project narrative and will be responsible for the supervision of approximately twelve paralegal trainees. Will be responsible to the Oneida Business Committee.

Apply To: Oneida CETA Program, Route 4, De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Deadline: March 24, 1978

Please be advised Eva Danforth will be at the Job Service Office in Green Bay. 497-4122
Monday-Friday 7:45 to 11:45 A.M.

EMPLOYMENT

Position: West De Pere Local Indian Education Committee Aide

Length of Employment: Position open immediately/School year employee

Location: Sacred Heart Center - Room 7

Salary: \$3.50 per hour with 5 hour day.

Mileage allowance.

Qualifications: High School graduate or G.E.D.

-Ability to type and write up minutes of meetings.

-Pleasant personality and Indian preference.

-Must have a car and liability insurance.

-Ability to work with West De Pere parents.

-Maintain confidentiality.

Duties And Responsibilities: Must attend all West De Pere Local Indian Education Committee meetings, take and read minutes when necessary.

-Keep West De Pere room at Sacred Heart Center neat, help chairman set up meetings, call parents to notify of meetings, and post meetings at local places in community.

-Help Home School Coordinators with various surveys for community and purchases, take sick students to Health Center when called upon.

-Assist with sewing, craft and pottery classes in evenings, phoning, getting materials and coordinating classes at Sacred Heart Center room.

-Help organize, write for speakers and assist in programming for Indian Week.

-Be a part of Committee of P.A.C. that meets weekly to help chairman of P.A.C. get things or projects completed.

-Other duties as assigned by the West De Pere Local Indian Education Committee.

Application Procedure: Send Resume to:

-Purcell Powless, Oneida Tribal Chairman, Tribal Building, Route 4, De Pere, WI.

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Deadline: March 21, 1978

Position: Land Clearing Equipment Operators (3 positions)

Location: Oneida Community

Salary: \$3.25/hr. x 20 hr/wk

Qualifications: Must be between the ages of 18 and 19 years old. Must meet YETP income guidelines. Applicant must be in good physical condition and able to do hard labor. College or technical school students preferred.

Duties: Will be responsible for the operation of a chain saw in tree cutting project. Other duties include brushing, stacking, and removing all trees and brush as designated by supervisor. Will be directly responsible to supervisor. Other duties as assigned.

Duration: April 17, 1978 to September 30, 1978

Application Deadline: April 4, 1978

Apply to: Oneida CETA Program

Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

7TH ANNUAL A.I.R.O. POW-WOW

Saturday April 1, 1978

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT, WI. Berg Gymnasium - 12 Noon until midnight.

OPEN DRUM, INDIAN FEAST

PUBLIC INVITED - DONATION 50¢

WHEN YOU APPLY FOR A JOB.....STUDY THE POSITION
STUDY THE COMPANY....UNDERSTAND YOUR STRENGTHS.
BE CONFIDENT IN YOUR ABILITIES...PRIDE.....

RNIP - UNEARNED INCOME

HEALTH CAREERS PROGRAM

I would like to inform the community as to, unearned income and how we handle it. Generally unearned income is budgeted dollar for dollar. The following are considered unearned income.

- a. Social Security Administration payments
- b. Railroad Retirement benefits
- c. Veterans benefits
- d. Veterans agencies.
- e. Other Retirement Benefits
- f. Income from Legally Responsible Relative
- g. Allotment from Military Service
- h. Income from alimony & child support payment
- i. Income from capital investments
- j. Unemployment & Workmen's compensation benefits.
- k. Income from rental property, when the landlord does not qualify as self-employed
- l. Payments from land contracts
- m. Disability payments from private insurance
- n. Loans, grants and scholarships for educational purposes
- o. Striker's Benefits.

All of these kinds of monies are used dollar for dollar as budgetable income.

---Barbara Schumann

SUMMER UW-GB CLASSES
at SACRED HEART CENTER

This summer the following UW-GB classes will be held at the Sacred Heart Center:

- 302-307 - Elementary School Teaching Methods in Reading
Instructor: Dick Bruland
- 302-306 - Elementary School Teaching Methods in Phy Ed.
Instructor: Bernie Starks

Anybody interested in these classes call; Bob Skorczewski, Outreach UWGB 465-2102.

The Oneida Language will also be taught, again this summer.

---Loretta Webster

Plans are being made for May 10, Wednesday to present a Oneida Language Night. It will be at the Sacred Heart Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. coffee, juice and cookies will be served from 6:00 on and displays of curriculum materials, videotapes, photos of classes, etc., will be available for parents to see.

The program is show the progress made and to make for an evening out.

CRAFT CLASS BAZAAR

CAP Office Basement (Old Mormon Church)
April 7th and 8th (Friday & Saturday)
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Rummage, Baked Goods, Corn Soup and Fry Bread

GED CLASSES every Wednesday night 7-9 p.m. and also Postal classes Monday Afternoon and Wednesday night. Call 869-2214

ANN ARBOR POW-WOW

April 1st and 2nd. Grand Entry Saturday 2 P.M.
HURON HIGH SCHOOL, Corner of Fuller Road and Huron Parkway.

PUBLIC WELCOME OPEN DRUM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Yvonne Du Frane March 13.....

Applications are now being accepted for the Headlands Indian Health Careers Program to be held June 11 to August 4, 1978 in Mackinaw City, Michigan.

Those eligible to participate in the program are American Indian students interested in a health career who are presently freshmen in college or seniors in high school. Students should be 18 years old by the start of the program and must have completed at least one year of algebra and one science course.

It is a science and math enrichment and reinforcement program with mini-courses given in biology, chemistry, physics, and math. There are lectures and laboratory work, and individual tutoring is also available. Field trips are taken weekly. Prominent American Indian health professionals visit the program and hold lectures and discussions.

Students receive free room, board, and tuition during the 8-week program. They also are given a round trip air transportation to Mackinaw City and a \$260.00 stipend.

For an application write to:

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc.
Health Careers Recruitment Program
General Delivery
Odanah, Wisconsin 54861 -or-

Headlands Indian Health Careers
Department of Microbiology
P.O. Box 26901
University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73190
Application Deadline Is April 1, 1978

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE EDUCATION BOARD

At an Oneida Education Board meeting in February, the Board initiated action to employ a Superintendent. At the Oneida Business Committee Meeting, the Superintendent title was changed to Executive Director.

The duties of the Ex. Dir. will be to assist the Education Board to make long-term and short term planning, review organization and administration, evaluate programs and make project recommendations. Also to supervise and assist education program directors in planning, funding and implementation of their projects.

Other business was the acceptance of Harriet Reiter, Freedom PAC, and Vera Wilson, Pulaski PAC, as temporary Education Board members until they can be ratified at the General Tribal Council in July 1978.

The Oneida Education Board was established on January 29, 1977, and has begun the planning for a Community Education Center. Presently the Sacred Heart Center houses; GED, Early Childhood Development, Headstart, Daycare, Oneida Language, Employment Assistance, Higher Education and Johnson O'Malley.

THE ONEIDA LIBRARY IS MOVING TO ANOTHER NEW HOME....THE OSCAR ARCHIQUETTE BUILDING.....

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All land assignments and leases will be handle
d by the Oneida Land Office, Sacra Heart
Center, Room 21, Oneida, Wisc. 54155
Contact the land office; Chris "Babe" Doxta-
tor, Coordinatr at 1-414-869-2214 Ext. 43.

SPRING BENEFIT DANCE

April 1, at Pamperin
Proceeds to go to Holy Apostles Church. Door
Prizes, Dinner 7:00 P.M. Dancing 8:30 to 12:30
Tickets available at Library.

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Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 6
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WANTED: Car, reasonable, Just for Transporta-
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Also Desk and Dresser or Chest of
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Nursing home. Contact Carol Nicholas at 869-
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ONEIDA LANGUAGE CLASS

Every day at Noon to 1:00 P.M. Come join us
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SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER...HELP CLEAN
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Sat. April 29, 1978
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75% MEN - 80% WOMEN
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