

KALIHWI·SAKS

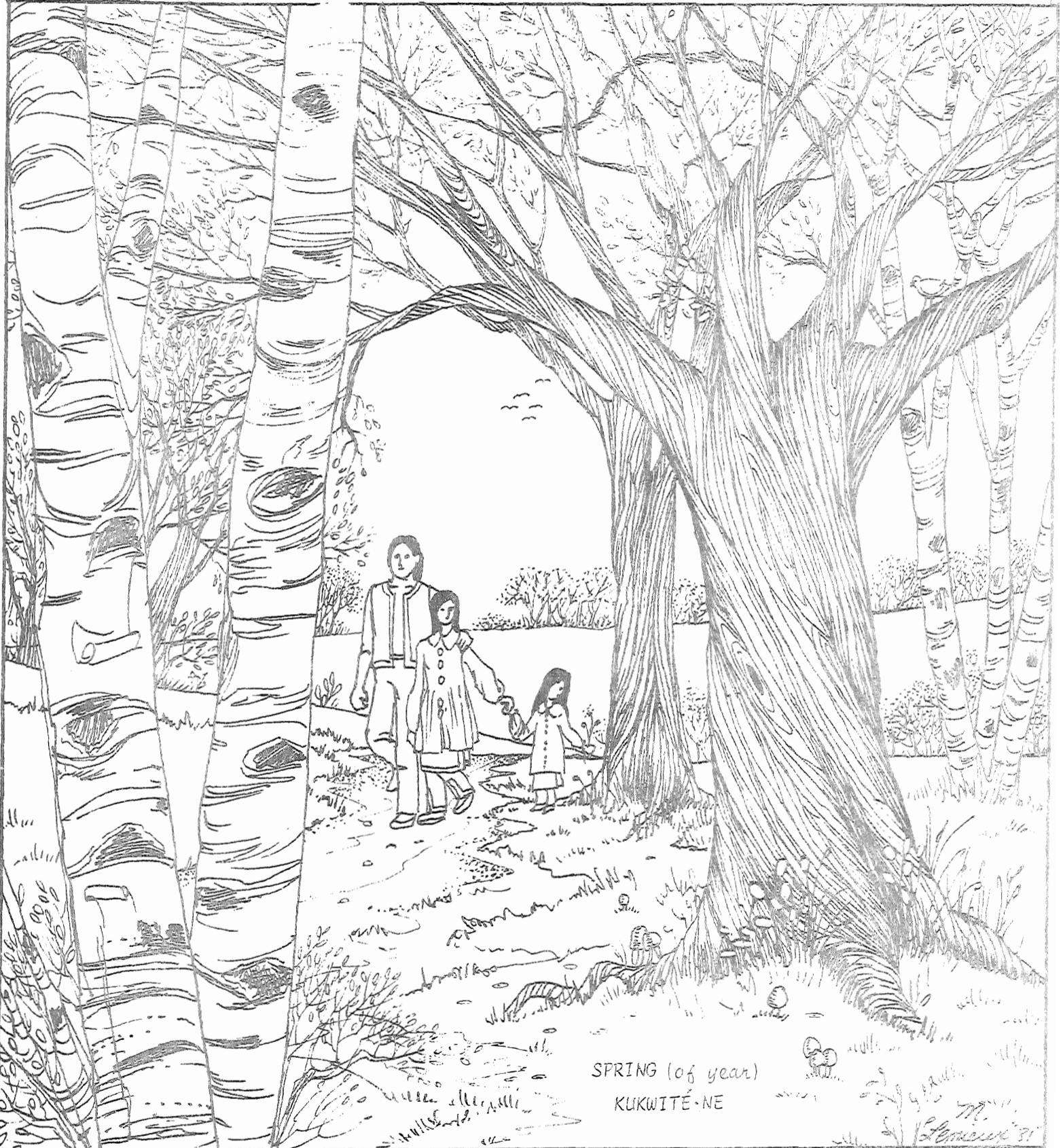
ONEIDA NATION IN WISCONSIN

P.O. BOX 98 ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

45c

VOLUME VII NO. 6

MARCH 27 1981



SPRING (of year)
KUKWITÉ·NE

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Several hundred persons attended the second public hearing on the Oneida Shoreland Protection Ordinance on March 17.

Oneida Shoreland Protection Ordinance SECOND PUBLIC HEARING HELD

The Oneida Land Committee held its second hearing on the proposed Oneida Shoreland Protection Ordinance on Tuesday, March 17, 1981, at 7:00p.m. in the Sacred Heart Center Auditorium in Oneida. Several hundred people attended the hearing and many spoke their minds about the ordinance.

Several non-Oneidas expressed their concerns that the lands of non-Indians might be affected if the ordinance is approved by the Oneida General Tribal Council. The official statement made by the tribe on March 12, should alleviate this concern since it states, "The tribe has no plans to amend its constitution to regulate or tax non-tribal members."

Several Oneidas spoke in defence of the concept of the ordinance, reminding those present that Duck Creek was once a clean, pure source of potable water. Amelia Cornelius noted that her grandfather used to speak of catching trout in the creek. It was also noted that tribal members have fished the annual sucker runs on Duck Creek for generations.

Both, tribal members and others spoke of the need to work together to solve the problems of cleaning up Duck Creek. Though some thought existing state and county ordinances were adequate to do the job, Michael Schaepe, Oneida Coastal Planner, noted that those ordinances do not address "non-point" pollution, the most serious threat to water quality in the area. Non-point pollution includes such sources as manure, field run-off, silt, agricultural chemicals and the like.

Public comments at the hearing were taken in both spoken and written form. The Oneida Land Committee now plans to consider public comments as they prepare the final draft of the ordinance to be presented to the Oneida Business Committee, and then to the Oneida General Tribal Council.

Comments are sought until March 31, 1981. Written comments should be addressed to :

Michael Schaepe
P.O. Box 158
Oneida, WI. 54155
OR,
Call: 869-2707

GTC MINUTES

Tribal members who would like to review the minutes of Oneida General Tribal Council meetings, can do so during regular business hours at the Oneida Tribal Building. Minutes of the March 21, 1981 meeting are now being displayed.

LAYOFFS RESULT FROM INDIRECT COST PROBLEMS

A total of 22 full-time tribal employees were laid off abruptly March 16th, as a result of problems concerning cash flow. Among those laid off was the nine-member Oneida Business Committee (2 members were retained at half salary), along with employees in accounting, personnel, building management, and other administrative services.

Other programs of the tribe and its enterprises were not affected directly with lay offs. Several Business Committee members have volunteered to be available for their regular duties as liaisons to tribal programs, without pay.

These lay-offs are expected to be in effect from 30 to 60 days until an operational plan is prepared to allow administration to operate with funds now available.

The lay offs were made necessary because of problems with the tribe's indirect cost recovery. Indirect cost is the amount charged to programs by the tribe in order to fund its necessary and in some cases, legally required administrative services such as; fund accounting, staff development, and supervision. Portions of the tribe's legal services, the Business Committee, data processing, grants administration and compliance budgets came from this source.

When the tribe's Indirect Cost Rate was approved at 26.6%, it was expected that this percentage of each program's budget would be set aside for this purpose.

set aside for the purposes described above.

However, this proved to be impossible. First, the Bureau of Indian Affairs claimed a shortage of funds for this purpose and announced that its programs would pay only 88% of the tribe's approved rate. Approval of the rate, comes from the office of Inspector General, Department of the Interior.) Then, many programs found it impossible to pay over one-fourth of their budgets to this fund without reducing services to the community.

Though several of those laid off have complained of the abrupt manner in which the lay offs were handled, tribal officials say that an immediate action was necessary because of the emergency created in the tribe's cash flow. Those laid off say that the action was taken with less than one days notice.

ONEIDA LANGUAGE

Oneida Spring.

Maple Ceremony.

Kukwité·ne n· takanye·yahkwe ukwé kalharkú ny·h·ne.
 in the spring, when the snow people in the woods will go
melts

wahukalo·tá ka?i·k' ne?n wahta. Mahatiinakale·ni owa·tsiste?
 they tapped this maple tree. They carried the sap in pails
bark, it was

yunyá·tu wá·lutste. Thó ne on' wahatilihahte? wah·nu·ni óhses
 made of is what they Then they would boil it until syrup was made.
used

Tsi? wahatilihahte? yon·yatalih· yáka? thó yahona·ti tsi? kana?tsihale.
 as they boiled the sap, hot stones, it's said, were put in the boiling kettle
of sap.

Thó ne on' wa?thuvanchela·tú shukwaya?tisu tsi? u·tú wahatishostu·ni.
 Then they gave Thanks to our Creator. that they were able to make
maple syrup.

Wahatiyukwá·tho ne wahutwánu takwe n on' wahuti·no·tá okhale?
 They burned tobacco in the ceremony then they played the and
drums

wa?thatinú·nyahkwe. Ho' yáka' ne latina?tuhkiaká? no?n wahta? wahuta?nyo·tá.
 and danced This is called the maple ceremony.

Fishing.

Kukwité·ne n· askawis·kó ka?i·k' keyluhatáni thó no' wahati·tsyakó·na
 In the spring when that the in the rivers and then the men would go
ice melts creeks fishing.

Wa?thatitsyóya?ake khale? wahutya·lówa? n on' wahuta?aló·k' washakoti ye·na.
 they speared them and also used nets, how they pulled out and caught the fish.
their nets

Thó ne swatye·l. wahute·kóte, kalu·waku thó nu kwasute?ke wahati·tsya·ku.
 Then sometimes they made a fire. In the at night they fished.
boats

Wahute·kóte kas wakute·y' ótsistakta, thó ne on' wahunitsyaslu·ni.
 They would and warm up near the fire, then they would clean the fish.
make a fire would

Thó ne on' wahatihyótsistáih· e·luho on' wahatistátha·te.
 They will now salt the fish, then they will dry the fish.

-Stories by Maria Hinton

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

The early spring gets the sap running in the Maple trees. So the words this week have to do with maple sugaring. The favorite tree is, of course, the Sugar Maple and in Oneida it's called:

wáhta

but, when it is tapped it's called:

wahka·lóte

and the maple sugar itself is called:

otsikhéhta.

The first word sounds like the English word 'what' only with a strong breath sound just before the 't'. The second word sounds like walk-gah-loat with the middle syllable dragged out and the last syllable stressed. The third word sounds like oh-gee-kate. But these are only approximate guides. As always the best guide is imitating a native speaker's pronunciation.

POW-WOW NEWS

NINTH ANNUAL ONEIDA POWWOW AND ATHLETIC FESTIVAL PLANNED

July 3-5 are the dates now set for this year's Oneida Pow Wow.

Dancers and drums will have a chance at the \$5,000 total prize money.

Athletic events will include boxing, track and field, softball and basketball.

For more information contact any of these Pow Wow Committee members:

Artley Skenandore 869-2938

Paul Ninham 869-2771

Lloyd Powless 869-2662

Ernie Marlewski 833-2170

People interested in helping with the arrangements can attend meetings each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center (Oneida Memorial Building) in Oneida.

YEE HAW!

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1981

SPRING POW-WOW

AT

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

DRUM CONTEST

TIME: 1:00 pm

1st Place- \$300

6:00 feast

2nd Place- \$200

3rd Place- \$100

WHERE: ALLEN CENTER

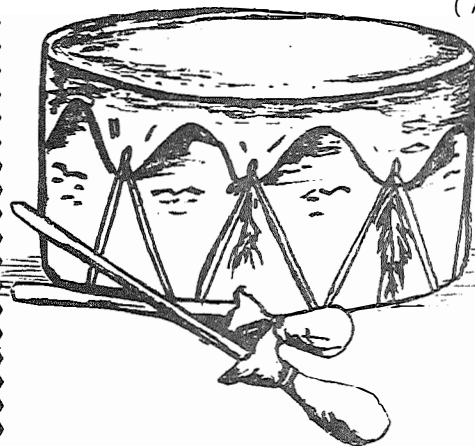
OUTSIDE IF WEATHER

PERMITS

TRADERS WELCOME.....

\$20 fee + 10% gross profits

For more information call: Gregg Bigler
(715) 346-3330 or
(715) 346-4478



The Fox Lake Indian Council honored its Spring Pow-Wow to be held April 25, 1981 at 6:00 pm. Those wishing to attend must notify the Council as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made. Write:

Dave Samuelson
Public Relations Representative
Fox Lake Indian Council
P.O. Box 147
Fox Lake, WI 53933

SIIGWAN

TRADITIONAL POW-WOW

SATURDAY-MARCH 28th, 1981

PLACE: New Post Gym

TIME: 4:00 pm FEAST

!!RAFFLES!!

6:00 pm POW-WOW

SPONSORED by Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Tribe
CONCESSIONS WELCOME AND INDIAN SECURITY

WAUPUN INDIAN COUNCIL SEEKS SUPPORT

The Waupun Indian Council is seeking support for their position against proposed changes of administrative procedures, policy 3.009 of the Department of Health and Social Services (DH&SS). The Council is a prison-recognized and sanctioned Native American Cultural group which states that the proposed changes would violate the American Indian Religious Freedom Act (42 USC 1996) if they are established as DH&SS regulations.

Specifically, the Council opposes proposed policy as it relates to the searching of medicine bags, restriction of the holding of a sacred ceremonial pipe by a group Pipe Keeper, the holding of Sweat Lodge ceremonies only once a year, restriction of certain spiritual leaders from access to Native American prisoners and regulations to use only manufactured tobacco in ceremonies.

The proposed policies are apparently part of an over-all effort by prison officials to reduce contriband in state penal institutions.

The Council is asking for letters of support for their position against the policies to be sent by April 1 to:

Darrell A. Kolb, Deputy Director
Bureau of Adult Institutions, DH&SS
1 West Wilson Street
P.O. Box 7925
Madison, WI 53707

Ben Chosa, General Secretary for the Council, asks that letters of support be sent by U.S. Certified Mail and that copies be sent to the Waupun Indian Council, Box C, Waupun, WI 53963 and that one copy be retained by the sender.

Mr. Chosa has sent the Kalihwi.saks a copy of a form letter which suggests specific changes in the proposed policy. Copies of the letter are on display in the Kalihwi.saks office.

E.P.A. NATIONAL WATER CONSERVATION CONFERENCE

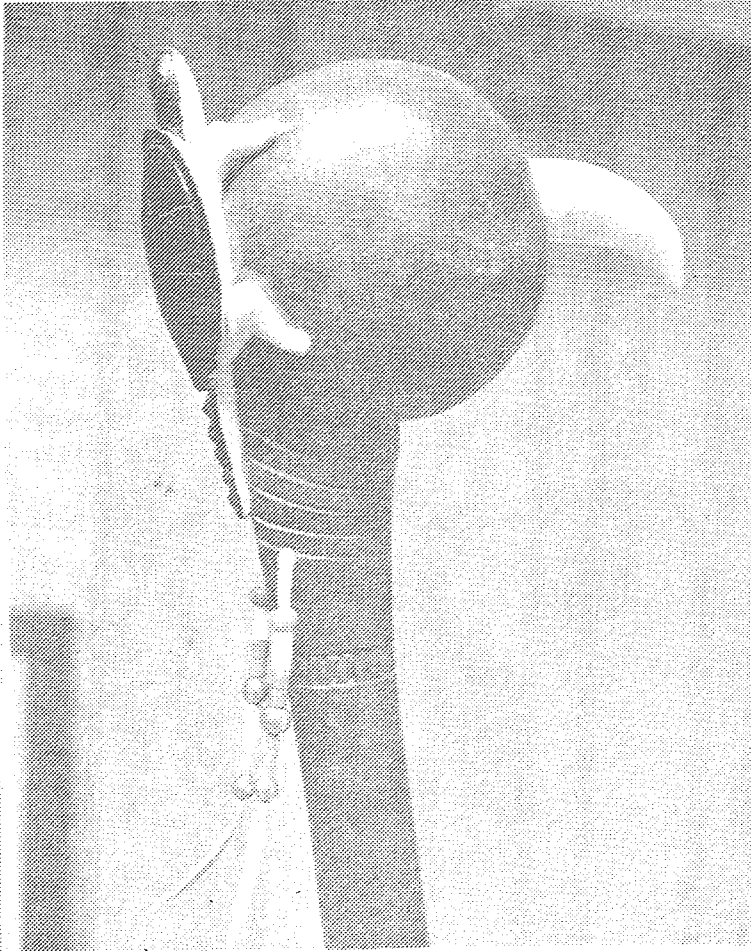
The Environmental Protection Agency will hold its conference on Publicly Supplied Potable Water on April 14 and 15 in Denver, Colorado. Topics will include day-to-day water management experiences, East vs. West, consideration of supply vs. demand management, and the interaction among state and local water management and federal programs that supply assistance and incentives for water conservation. State-of-the-art demonstrations of water conservation equipment will be presented. For information, contact: National Water Conservation Conference, c/o Enviro Control, Inc., P.O. Box 827, Rockville, Md. 20851 or call (301)468-2500.

-the Clary News Bulletin

ENERGY TIP

No matter what type of TV you have, turn it off when nobody is watching it. This is important with color sets because they use about twice as much energy as a black and white model. "Instant-on" TV models use energy all the time. To save energy, turn off the set at night or when you leave town.

MUSEUM PHOTOS



This is a contemporary replica of an Iroquois War Club, in the Six Nations, Canada region. The Killer Whale tooth illustrates trade exchanges with other cultures. Iroquois clubs were characterized by the long hard wood handles and a clan symbol showing ownership. (In this case a turtle representing the Turtle Clan.) These types of War Clubs were used before the introduction of metals such as iron, which were formed into weaponry.



An Iroquois War Pole

Each Clan of the Iroquois Confederacy had a separate War Pole. If any warrior in a certain clan wanted to gather a war party, he took a tomahawk painted red with red feathers and strings of black wampum attached, and buried it into the pole. Next, he'd start dancing around this pole. Any warriors who joined in on the dance would become a member of the war party.

The tomahawk remained in the pole until the war party returned.

Symbols depicting their war exploits were then painted onto the pole in red; the color for war. Thus, resulting in a pictorial record of a clan during war times.



NEVILLE PLANS WORKSHOP

The 1981 Wisconsin Regional Art Workshop will be held on June 6, in Green Bay at the Neville Public Museum. Artists and craft persons who do not earn more than one-half their income from sale of their art, or art teaching, are eligible to enter the art exhibition and workshop. All work must be original, and an entry blank brought with the art objects which are due either Friday, May 15 or Saturday, May 16, between the hours of 10:00 & 3:00 p.m. at the Neville Public Museum.

Paintings and graphic sculpture, crafts and photography, are the classifications for this exhibition. James Kreiter, Curator; Neville Public Museum, is the program director.

Entry forms for this spring workshop may be obtained from Lois Klusmeyer, Brown County UW-Extension, Extension Home Economist, P.O. Box 518, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305. Phone Number: 497-3216.

The schedule for the workshop will include a demonstration lecture by professional artists or crafts persons. Critiques and evaluations will be offered for exhibit articles in the afternoon.

-Lois Klusmeyer-

The Oneida Nation Museum is still looking for pictures to add to their photo gallery. If anyone out there has any pictures which they would like to share, please give us a call at the Museum. We will be glad to make copies so that the original stays with the owners. Also, we will be glad to come over and pick up pictures if you cannot make it in. Our number is: 869-2768.

INTER-TRIBAL ART SHOW

The Oneida Inter-Tribal Art Council announces that it will sponsor an Art Show on April 10th and 11th, at the Oneida Nation Museum, Highway "E" and "EE", near Oneida, Wisconsin. Times of the showing will be from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on both days.

Indian artists and crafts people are asked to contact Lorena Thoms, if they would like to have their work displayed and or sold at the show. Call 869-2786 for more information.

Advertisements

ADVERTISING RATES: Our rates are 55¢ per line or \$3.00 per inch(6 lines). There are about 40 characters and spaces in a one column line. Full page ads cost \$70, ½ page is \$40, and ¼ page is \$25. All ads must be in our office the Monday before publication.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT

ROBERT ARCHIQUETTE - B.A.

SENIOR CITIZENS -NO CHARGE-SHORT FORM 1040A

468-1875

A CHANGE TO NEW LEADERSHIP

GARY G. METOXEN

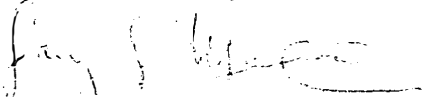
Senior Chief Petty Officer (USN-ret)

My friends, as your next Tribal Chairman I will pledge, dedicate and commit myself (among many other duties) to the following:

1. leadership and accountability (establish & define roles, duties and responsibilities)
2. economic development (identify funding sources and expand job opportunities).
3. continually upgrade care for the elderly.
4. all tribal programs will be constantly monitored and evaluated.
5. communicate with our neighbors, local, county, state and federal government.
6. identify capable Indian people, hire and retain them.
7. constantly fight alcohol/drug abuse and provide care and counseling.
8. at every opportunity, acquire additional land.
9. identify the needs of the tribe and take action (health care, education, etc.)
10. I believe it is the responsibility of the leaders of our tribe to keep our Indian people EMPLOYED.

I hear and certainly believe that the Oneida Tribe is screaming and starving for a change to NEW LEADERSHIP and ACCOUNTABILITY. I believe the wisdom of running tribal government is within the tribe and I intend to communicate with and surround myself with the people that possess this wisdom. With everyone's help, we will identify and attack all problems facing the tribe. My friends, it's time for new, qualified, unbiased change of LEADERSHIP.

FOR MY PEOPLE,



INCOME TAX SERVICE

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-5 years tax instructor

ANN REED MARTIN

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

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VOTE - BEN VIEAU

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"She Looks For News"

Your best source of news about the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin.

What does Kalihwi-saks offer to subscribers?

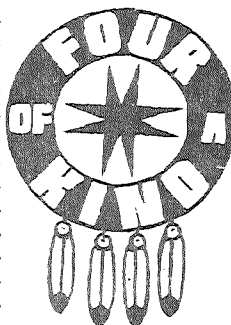
- BUSINESS COMMITTEE NEWS • SPORTS NEWS
- CULTURAL INFORMATION • ACTION PHOTOS
- ONEIDA LANGUAGE • ELDER'S NEWS
- IN-DEPTH COVERAGE OF PROGRAMS
- IN-DEPTH COVERAGE OF POLITICAL AND LEGAL ISSUES FACING THE ONEIDAS, AND OTHER INDIAN PEOPLES.
- OPINIONS AND IDEAS OF INTEREST TO ONEIDAS AND OTHERS.

All at the price of about 31¢ per issue, compared to the newsstand price of 45¢ per issue

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(Subscription information is on either the inside front page or on the back page of every issue.)

CAR FOR SALE: '71 Ford \$200 or best offer. Call 865-7605 or 498-0547.



Play cards at Four Of A Kind!

SMEAR TOURNAMENT- APRIL 5, 1981

CRIBBAGE CONTEST- APRIL 26, 1981

Sign up now! Call 869-2959!

IN ONEIDA!

SOVEREIGNTY



Hurley Parkhurst, Chairman, Oneida Reservation Commission of Aging.

ORCOA NEWS

Looks like Spring is here. Haven't heard of the fish coming up the creeks yet. We at the center had a meeting March 11 at the Epworth Hall. We are having the Commission on Aging at different places. ORCOA thanks the Oneida Housing for their decision on renting an apartment for P. Doxtator.

We had thirty-seven people at our DODO Club meeting, a good group of people attended this gathering. We are still taking in new members. See Margaret or call: 869-2346. Evely Cornelius is also signing new members, her phone number is 833-2020.

We are looking for a Coordinator, apply at the Oneida Personnel Office in the Civic Center.

There was enough for a quorum so the Oneida General Tribal Council had a meeting at the Sacred Heart.

We (ORCOA) have the assessment and close-out completed, so Mary Greendeer tells me. There has been some of our funding sent to the Central Finance at the Civic Center.

We are at a loss with some of our Tribal people temporarily layed-off. We are glad that enough people showed up for the meeting on Saturday.

We are still raffeling quilts at the multi-purpose Center. Come and get your tickets at fifty-cents for one or three for a dollar.

Once again I will remind you that our ORCOA meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 1:30p.m. DoDo Club holds their meetings the second Saturday of each month, at two in the afternoon.

I have no stories for you people this time. Please send me some news or stories. We hope that all our people are well and enjoying the good weather we are having. Are we going to have an early spring? Sure hope so! We should try and help ourselves by having a garden as times look like they'll be hard on us, as all the things we need; the prices are going up, again. I hope that we can plant and help ourselves.

We will have to depend on Mother Earth to provide for us. Please send me some news I'm sorry that I haven't much to write about this time.

-Hurley Parkhurst-

This is the second of a series of seven articles on sovereignty and how it relates to nations(including Indian nations), politics and governments. In recent months questions posed by the Oneida people on Sovereignty demonstrates a growing awareness and interest in the status of the Oneida Nation as a Sovereign.

SOVEREIGNTY IS: THE SUPREME POWER FROM WHICH ALL SPECIFIC POLITICAL POWERS EMANATE.

Independence: Although sovereignty means the absolute and supreme power of the people to govern themselves completely and independently without interference from other sovereigns, yet, in a realistic sense, no nation is the world today. Our industrialized world of mass communications, global transportation and ever increasing population makes complete independence impossible. Economic and political considerations, such as the need for raw materials, and military assistance makes all nations dependent on one another, and leads to political limitations as well. An example of this is dependence of the United States and the U.S.S.R. on the small oil-rich countries of the world and the political limitations involved. This dependence has continually demonstrated in these energy crisis years.

Examples of nations having semi-dependent relations with other nations are too numerous to list. However, according to international economic theory, it is neither possible nor desirable for a nation to be economically self sufficient. Nations depend on one another for oil, minerals and food staples. Many nations of the world whose technology is such that they cannot effectively compete in the World Trade Market. India requires 1 billion dollars in foreign aid annually. Nevertheless, though India may be less powerful than the nations that support her, she is no less sovereign.

International Recognition: One might ask, "Isn't a nation's sovereignty dependent on whether or not it is recognized by other nations?"

In theory the answer is "no", since the key to sovereignty is the attitude of the people of that nation. It has been common practice for nations not to recognize other nations because of the type of government or certain political actions demonstrated by another. A nation is no less sovereign because of non-recognition by another.

It may be evident, however, that a nation's recognition by other sovereign can strengthen that nation's claim of sovereignty.

There is no general formula for determining when recognition should be withheld. People and governments fail to examine the basis of their conclusions in determining which nations are sovereign and which are not. If a nation operates as a sovereign with the consent of its people then that nation is sovereign whether it is recognized by other sovereigns or not.

The third article of this series will address sovereignty as it relates to nations, politics and government and the powers exercised by sovereign nations.

-Howard Cannon-

JOB OPENING

POSITION: Title Searcher

LOCATION: Oneida Tribal Land Office

SALARY: \$4.00/Hour + Fringes

OPENING DATE: March 19, 1981
(40 Hour Work Week)

CLOSING DATE: April 3, 1981

DUTIES: Review Real Estate plats for accuracy and completeness. Prepare Title Search from Courthouse records. Prepare graphic charts, sketches, and illustrations utilized in litigation cases. Contact concerned property owners in order to confirm title to recording the legal acquisition documents. Assist in relocation programs by making physical inspections. Completing certifications of housing as decent, safe and sanitary. Work in conjunction and assist litigation committee. Other duties as assigned by Land Office Coordinator.

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge of Reservation Area desired.
Must possess automobile, valid driver's license and liability insurance.
Minimum High School graduate or GED, college or technical school preferred.
Must have ability to read and draft land descriptions.
Willing to continue formal education at near by technical agencies for a maximum of 10 hours per week regarding subject matter related to position.
Indian Preference.
Formal Classroom and field education in real estate procedure and implementation preferred.

APPLY TO: Personnel Office
Oneida Nation Memorial Building
P.O. Box 365, Artley Street
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

Joke by Howard Cannon: What is the difference between (a) stabbing a man and (b) killing a pig? Answer: (a) assault with intent to kill (b) kill with intent to eat



Jerry Hill, Amos Christjohn and Steve Stevens enjoy the spring weather after the March 21 General Tribal Council Meeting.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES-

Out of the office of Education we have word on summer jobs. A limited number of jobs are available in the Department of Education, Washington D.C., for student assistant positions at the GS-4, GS-5, and GS-7 levels, also at the GS-2 and GS-3 levels for clerk typists. Student assistant positions involve professional, technical, or administrative work.

The GS grade level for which you qualify will be determined by the amount of education you will have completed by the end of the current school year.

Persons selected for these positions will begin work in May 1981 and may work up to September 20, 1981.

SF-171, personal qualifications statement. (for student assistant and clerk typist positions.)

CSC form 1170/71, list of college courses and certificate of scholastic achievement-or college transcript. (for student assistant positions.)

Deadline for submitting applications is: April 15, 1981 for undergraduate and graduating high school seniors.

Applications postmarked after the deadline date will not be accepted.

Completed applications should be sent to:

Ms. Shirley Jones
Summer Employment Coordinator
U.S. Department of Education
400 S. Maryland Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202

-Lorena Thoms
Financial Aid Counselor
Educational Opportunity Center-

ABRAHAM SWAMP KILLED IN SHOOTING

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 18 at the Oneida Methodist Church for Abraham Swamp, age 18, who died of gunshot wounds received in a shooting at his home on Ranch Road near Oneida March 14. Abraham's brother Joe Swamp, age 21, also shot in the incident, is now recovering at home after a week in Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay, where he was taken in critical condition.

John Hopkins, stepfather of the two men, was charged in Outagamie County Court with murder and attempted murder. As of this writing, preliminary hearings are being held in the case against Hopkins.

The three men were allegedly involved in a family argument at the time of the shooting.

REAGAN PROPOSAL WOULD SHUT DOWN LOCAL LEGAL SERVICES

Legal Services of Northeastern Wisconsin, Inc., will be forced to close its doors if President Reagan's plan to abolish the Legal Services Corporation is allowed to take effect. The Fiscal Year 1982 budget presented to Congress by the Administration includes no funding for the Corporation, which provides annual funding to local legal services programs.

During 1980, Legal Services of Northeastern Wisconsin, Inc. (LSN^{EW}), provided legal advice and assistance in a wide-range of civil matters to over 4,200 low-income persons in an 8-county northeastern Wisconsin area.

"Without this program, poor people will have little or no ability to enforce their legal rights," said Sara Joan Bales, Executive Director of LSN^{EW}. "If the Legal Services Corporation is abolished, low-income people will be dependent upon the generosity of private attorneys. Although they have always been very generous with their time, the sheer number of cases we handle would be overwhelming, and we fear many low-income people will simply not have access to an attorney to protect their rights," Director Bales said.

Unlike most criminal cases, there is generally no right to a court-appointed attorney in civil matters for individuals who cannot afford the services of a private attorney.

The 11 attorneys at LSN^{EW} are paid between \$14,700 and \$21,000, which is substantially less than their colleagues in private practice with comparable experience.

It is now up to Congress to decide the fate of the Legal Services Corporation.

FREDERICKS ISSUES UPDATE REPORT OF SCRD

The American Indian Task Force of the Small Community and Rural Development Policy (SCRD) has focused its activity on four high priority concerns of American Indians, according to an updated report from Deputy Assistant Secretary Thomas, Fredricks.

As task force co-chairman, he identified the four concerns as 1) tribal consultation, 2) information systems, 3) Federal assistance management systems (FAMS), and 4) housing.

The Administration established the Indian Task Force last August to improve coordination and delivery of Federal agencies that provide resources to American Indians.

Second, the task force is planning to develop an information system to improve tribal access to data, that will help the tribe plan, budget, and operate programs more effectively.

The third priority of the task force is implementing FAMS, a system for simplifying,

(CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

disbursing and accounting procedures of Federal funds delivered from a variety of Federal programs to one organization. The Bureau has been a partner of the Office of Management and Budget, the Department of the Treasury, and the General Accounting Office in developing FAMS. The Bureau will be the management agency for the four tribes and one inter-tribal organization participating in the pilot FAMS program, which is being tested during fiscal year 1981.

Fourth, the task force is initiating actions in the area of Indian housing. It is reviewing the 1976 intergovernmental agreement among Housing and Urban Development, Indian Health Service, and the BIA, as well as exploring the feasibility of interagency effort to survey housing conditions with regard to energy consumption on the reservation:

-Winnebago Indian News-
Vol. VIII No. 65

NATIVE AMERICAN BANK GROWS

WASHINGTON-The American Indian National Bank announced last week its second consecutive year of significant growth in earnings, deposits and capital. Earnings for calendar 1980 increased to \$457,957 from \$421,541 in 1979. Deposits increased to \$20,682,230 on December 31st, 1980 from \$14,867,141 on Dec. 31, 1979. Shareholders equity increased to \$1,547,542 on Dec. 31, 1980 from \$1,037,585 one year ago.

Management attributed the improvement in earnings to higher interest rates on the investment portfolio, capital gains realized on the sale of securities and to an increased yield on the loan portfolio. Improvements on deposits of 39 percent is attributed to the bank's success in attracting new deposits from Indian tribes, enterprises and from non-profit and other under-served groups through the offering of specialized depository, lending and investment services.

Included in these services are interim financing for letters of credit under cost reimbursement programs, loans for tribes and tribal enterprises and higher interest rates paid to tribes on certificates of deposit and other investments.

The increase in the bank's shareholders equity is attributed to the bank's earnings for 1980 as well as to the sale of 5,000 shares of stock to Arctic Slope Regional Corp. in Barrow, Alaska.

Owned entirely by American Indian Tribes Native Alaskan corporations, and the American Indian People, the American Indian National Bank is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and operates a field representative office in Albuquerque, N.M. at the All-Indian Pueblo Cultural Center.

-Manataba Messenger- March 20, 1981

SPORTS



Oneida Recreation's Third Annual Women's Volleyball Tournament brought some fine teams to the Sacred Heart Gymnasium. The White Eagle Team of Oneida swept to victory in the classic.

ONEIDA THIRD ANNUAL WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

The White Eagle team from Oneida swept three straight to take the Third Annual Women's Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, March 21. Mander's I placed second and Menominee took third. 50/50, a team composed of Oneida and Menominee women won the consolation trophy. Joe's Small Engine, Shaklee Products, Mander's II, and Oneida Language also had teams in the competition.

All-Tournament team for the tourney were Googoo Fish and Pat Wescott of Menominee, Peggy Webster and Sandy Metoxen of Manders I, Bridgette John of Shaklee Products, Merci Cornelius and Sherri Metoxen of White Eagle and Mitzie Waukau of 50/50.

Most Valuable Player was Toni Stevens of the White Eagle team.

The Sportsmanship trophy went to the Joe's Small Engine team.

Oneida Recreation would like to thank all teams for their participation in the tournament. Also, all referees and workers deserve special thanks.

WARRIORS TO NIAA

The Oneida Warriors have received an invitation to play in the National Indian Men's Basketball Tournament to be held April 8-11 in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. This will be the second time in as many years that the team has competed in the national tournament which is sponsored by the National Indian Activities Association. In last year's national, the Warriors won two games before being eliminated by a team from Rocky Boy.

Good luck Warriors!

STATE GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS

Two Oneida area boxers fought for Golden Gloves honors in the state finals in Milwaukee, recently. They are Joey Christjohn, lightweight weight at 178 lbs. and Jim Lass, featherweight, novice division, at 125 lbs.

Christjohn and Lass are members of the Soaring Eagle Boxing Club, Lou Askenette, coach.

Both Christjohn and Lass won the Northern Wisconsin Golden Gloves Tournament in Auburndale in their divisions. They also won the interstate competition between Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin champs.

In the State finals, Christjohn was decided by Jeff Thompson from Racine, Wisconsin. Lass was also decided in his bout with Ron Larson of Janesville. Winners in the state competition advance to the national championships in Toledo, Ohio.

Coach Lou Askenette earned the award for Outstanding Coach at the Auburndale Tournament. Congratulations to the Soaring Eagle Club!

The 1981 Minnesota Indian Boxing Tournament will be held in Cass Lake, April 4th and 5th.

Weigh-In and registration for boxers will be held at the Neighborhood Facility Center in Cass Lake from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday, April 4th.

Bouts will begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday April 4th with the Championship bouts scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 5th.

There will be both Open and Novice Division competition. Champions in the Open Division will be eligible to compete in The National Indian Boxing Tournament April 23rd through the 25th, 1981 in Carnegie, Oklahoma.

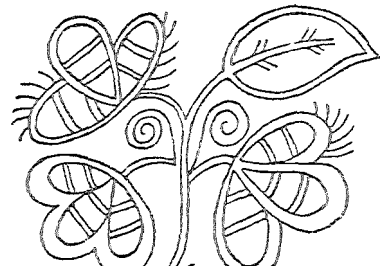
For more information contact Henry Harper, Tournament Director, Route 2, Box 388, Cass Lake, Mn: 56633. Telephone number is (218)-335-2207 Ext. 404.

-Minnesota Indian Activities Association-

SOARING EAGLE BOXERS PREPARE FOR UPCOMING MATCHES

Joey Christjohn, Matt Morrissey and Bill Betts of Soaring Eagle are expected to compete in the Fond Du Lac Invitational to be held April 4, 8 and 11 at Fond Du Lac.

Several of the club are also planning to compete in the State Amateur Federation Tournament in Neenah-Menasha April 24-26. Good luck, Soaring Eagle!



SOCIETY NEWS

A farewell supper of corn soup and fry bread was held 3/12/1981 for Earl Elm (Nuck) he went to Nevada to work with his brother Robert. A good time was had by all who attended. They were his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Green, his sister Laurie, brother Duane, Judy and niece, Danyell. Aunts Val & Elaine, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jourdan. Cousins, Mike, Lyle, Jerry, Candi, Sam, Tim, Tonya, Sherry, Shelly, Shane and Marv. His counselor Marge Stevens.

Earl called March 14th, and said to say thanks to all the people for the gifts of money that he recieved, and a thank-you to Marge Stevens for the special gift.

-Kathy Green-

"A Thank You Message"

I want to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards and prayers, during my recent stay in the hospital. And a special thank you to Fr. Dolan and to the Holy Apostles St. Tekakwithas Episcopal Church Women.

-Mrs. Josephine Cornelius-

RECIPES

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 1 (6½ ounce) can tomato paste
- 1 (12 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 (32 ounce) can of tomato pieces or tomato juice
- 1 large onion - chopped
- 1½ cups chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon Thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- Black Pepper and Salt to taste
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 pound hamburger

In a large kettle place all ingredients except meat. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 1 hour to 1 1/4 hours. Using the raw hamburger, form into little balls and drop gently into sauce. Cover and simmer for about 20 minutes more. Serve over hot spaghetti cooked according to directions on box. Note: If you don't have thyme and sage, 2 teaspoons of mixed Italian spices may be substituted. Also you may put whole garlic cloves in and remove before serving.

TACO MEAT BALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped pepper

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 can (8 oz.) taco sauce
- 1 can (11 oz.) cheddar cheese soup

Combine meat, onions, peppers, celery, rice, eggs and garlic salt. Mix well and form into 12 meat balls. Place in a lightly greased 2½ quart casserole. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Blend and heat taco sauce and soup. Pour over meat balls. Cover. Bake another 30 minutes.

Old-Fashioned Supper Soup

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1 can (about 16 ounces) stewed tomatoes, cut up
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 1½ cups uncooked medium noodles

In large heavy pan, cook onion and garlic with basil in butter until tender. Stir in soup and water; add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cook 10 minutes or until noodles are done; stir occasionally. Makes about 8 cups.

STORING POISONS SAFELY

While you are doing your spring cleaning, take time to store dangerous products safely. Close to 30,000 poisonings from household cleaners and polishes received emergency room treatment in 1978. Ninety percent of these poisonings involved children under five years old.

"Household Cleaners and Polishes" is a University of Wisconsin Extension flyer. Consumers are cautioned that too much of any chemical is a health hazard. Each person may respond differently to each chemical.

Fumes from aerosol spray containers can irritate and damage eyes, skin and lungs and could enter into the blood stream. Aerosol sprays should never be allowed to get hot by being left near stoves, or thrown into fires.

Chemical solvents used in products for cleaning rugs and upholstery are extremely flammable. Vapors from the solvents may dry easily but, the vapors linger in the air. It is important to have plenty of fresh air.

A list of precautions are given plus other environmental hazards in "Household Cleaners and Polishes." Contact Brown County UW-Extension, if you wish more information.

-Lois Klusmeyer
Brown County Extension Home Economist-

Satuhweškwat tsi? tusasohsli·yahke

A belated "Happy Birthday" (March 19) to my grandson Kory Funmaker and a happy birthday to my daughter, Diane, (Who will always be young at heart) March 29.
-from Prudy-

Happy Birthday to Michelle Ninham on March 28. Que Pasa Scooter! Hope you feel good Sunday morning.
-from The Family-

NEW BORN

Congrats to Vie and Sharon on March 6th on the birth of their 7lb. 3½oz. baby boy, Pride Cheyenne!

Congrats to Debbie and Dale Doxtator on the birth of their 6lb. 3½ oz. baby girl, on March 22!

WEDDING BELLS!

Sherry Martin and Bruce King were married on March 21, 1981. We at the Kalihwi-saks wish them a most prosperous, enduring life together!

Congratulations to Catherine Ann and Louis Webster on their marriage, on Wednesday, March 18th, 1981. (It's about time!) May the Creator bless your union with strength and wisdom and boundless rejoicing.

-Love, from the family-



Miss Denice Metoxen, daughter of Gerald and Alberta Metoxen of Milwaukee, left Friday for basic training in the Army Reserves. She will be stationed on the East Coast for six weeks.

Miss Alice Soulier visite friends in Oneida. She is a Flandreau Indian School graduate and is now a sophomore at the college in Ladysmith, Wisconsin

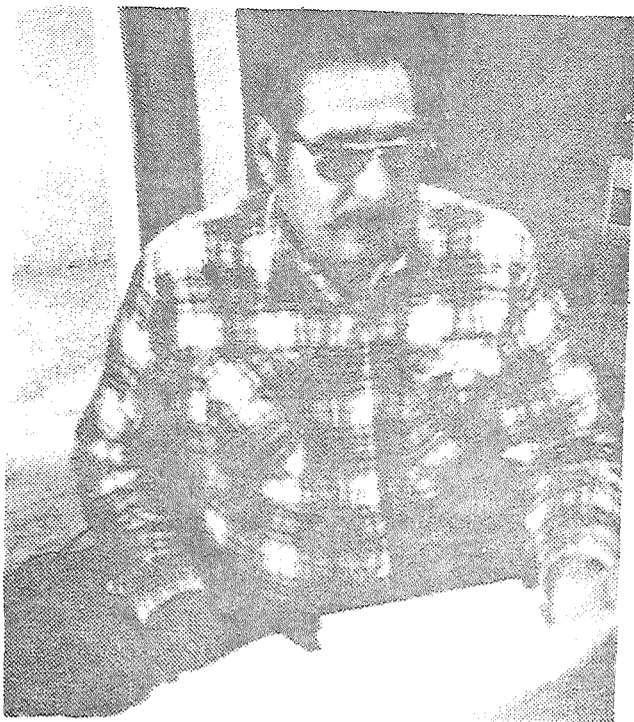
-submitted by: Prudence Doxtator-



Congratulations to Moira Lee Ballard of Shiloh Kennels. The 7 month old took First Place at the Western Irish Setter Club Speciality Contest in Wheaton, Illinois, on March 14th.

She placed Second at competition in a contest sponsored by the Irish Setter Club in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at Menominee Falls. Not too shabby for a dog who was first time shown in breed competition!
The canine's were graded against the standard for the ideal Irish Setter for conformation, (i.e., build, coat quality, movement, eyes, teeth and personality.)

Owned by: Terry King/Shiloh Irish Setters



Chairman's Corner

LAYOFFS IN ADMINISTRATION

Had a very nice vacation, was only interrupted once and that was to attend Senate and House appropriation hearings in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Audrey Doxtator and myself presented testimony to both houses to restore our third year funding for our Health Center, that was cut off by the Carter Administration.

On March 9th through March 13th I attended a National Conference on Food & Nutrition in Las Vegas, Nevada. The workshops were very informative, if anyone would like further information, you could contact the Tribal Secretary for the reports.

On March 16th, the Oneida Business Committee took action to lay-off 22 Tribal Employees temporarily, until our financial situation is determined. The Secretary and myself will be working twenty hours a week until further notice. This will not effect any of the services the Tribe is providing its members. We will be holding our regular monthly meetings as usual, if anything important comes up we will be available to assist you.

-Purcell Powless, Chairman, Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin-



REGULAR ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Regular Oneida Business Committee meetings are open to all tribal members. Meetings are held twice monthly on the first and third Mondays. The meeting on the first Monday takes place at 8:00 p.m. to allow for persons who would otherwise be unable to attend because of job/time conflicts. The meeting of the third Monday is held at 1:30 p.m. Both meetings are usually held at the Oneida Health Center, 824 Double E Road, Depere. It's probably best to call the Tribal Building during business hours to confirm times and locations of these meetings.

Editorial

A widely expressed belief of non-Indians in our area, is that Indian people do not pay taxes. At the March 17th Public Hearing on the Oneida Shoreland Protection Ordinance, one person stated, "Indians don't pay taxes." Oneidas present at the hearing were taken aback at that suggestion and the continuous implication that non-Indians were 'tax payers' and that Indians were not.

Individual Indians do not enjoy full tax exempt status. Except in matters concerning trust property, they are subject to all the Federal taxes that any other citizen pays, according to the American Indian Policy Review Commission.

Additional state taxes are levied on Indians by the State of Wisconsin, and transactions taking place off the reservation such as gasoline, cigarettes, sales tax on goods not delivered to the reservation, land taxes on property not held in trust, and on income not earned on the reservation.

To my knowledge, all citizens are subject to Federal income taxes.

Any tax exemptions enjoyed by Indian people are based on treaty provisions and on Article 1, section 2 of the United States Constitution.

Whether this constitutional directive is already being violated against Indians, is a question I wouldn't take up here.

It is important to remember when we speak of equal rights and responsibilities, that we understand the historical significance of treaties. Indians were not 'given' lands or privileges but were reserved certain rights in exchange for vast amounts of land and resources. Much smaller areas of land, diminished rights of self-government and continuing encroachment have been a few of the by-products of these so-called "privileges."

-RMW-

Care For Your Pet THIS END OF THE LEASH

YOU AND YOUR DOG: THERE ARE A GOOD NUMBER OF US WHO ARE DOG OWNERS IN ONEIDA, AND IT IS UP TO US TO LOOK OUT FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR CANINE FRIENDS. A PART OF THIS, IS TO MAKE SURE OUR DOGS DON'T BECOME STRAYS. A DOG WHO IS ALLOWED TO BECOME A STRAY IS IN GREAT DANGER!
THEY CAN BE 1) POISONED 2) SHOT 3) RUN OVER 4) STOLEN OR 5) PICKED UP BY THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

IF YOUR DOG IS FREE ON YOUR PROPERTY, MAKE SURE HE IS WEARING A COLLAR WITH HIS NAME, AND YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER ON A TAG, THAT WAY IF HE DOES STRAY, HE CAN BE RETURNED SAFELY. REMEMBER YOUR DOGS' SAFETY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

- Terry J. King-Owner/Manager Shiloh Irish Setters-

NO GO ON HANTA YO

It appears ABC will let the "Hanta Yo" project die a quiet death. The long planned project for a ten-hour miniseries about a band of fictional Sioux Indians has been halted by pressure from various Sioux Indian groups. If abandoned it could be the first in the entertainment industry of outside pressure groups thwarting a T.V. project.

Now it wouldn't be so unnerving if this was just another romantic novel about Indians, but author Ruth Beebe Hill claims that her book is based on "an actual 'Mahto Indian'" (Teton Sioux) document, and it is the culmination of 25 years of research with the assistance of a full-blooded Dakota Sioux.

Hill's collaborator, Chunska Yuha claims never to have learned English until he was thrown into a government school at age 12 or 13, that he spent most of his early youth learning from tribal elders various ceremonies. After going through the government school system he claims to have received an undergraduate degree from Kansas University and a Masters from Northwestern in music.

But, through an investigating effort by a number of Sioux scholars a few interesting facts came to light. Chunska Yuha also known as Lorenzo Blacksmith was enrolled in a government boarding school at age seven and continued in attendance on a year round basis almost continually up to the age of 18, that he attended Kansas University for only one semester and there is no record of him ever being enrolled at Northwestern University.

Throughout the book Sioux scholars contend that it is full of historical misinformation, distortion of traditional Sioux culture and contains sexual perversions that are totally alien to the Sioux culture.

Without a doubt the TV media jumped on the Hanta Yo bandwagon stating a projected miniseries could be a Native American "Roots."

As the "HANTA YO" project collapses it would be an encouraging sign for those involved in the visual media to be responsible to the Indian point of view.

-from The Manataba Messenger, Parker Arizona
March 20, 1981-

A WOMAN'S CHOICE

Would you like to meet with a group of women to share the experiences of being a woman in today's world? Come and join us as we talk about things that are important to women such as: managing money, having a place of your own, school and training for jobs, finding a job, relating to your kids, getting a break from your kids, taking care of yourself, and lots more. Take time from your day, get out of the house and come meet some other women in the community, when we meet every Monday at 10 am at the Sacred Heart Center. Child care provided. For transportation and more information, call the Family Concerns Office at 869-2373 or 869-2214.

KALIHWI·SAKS ANNOUNCES POLICIES FOR ELECTION PUBLICITY

The Kalihwi·saks takes no position on the candidates for tribal elections. The policy printed below is intended to give each candidate a fair and equal opportunity to address the issues facing the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin.

The election for Tribal Officers and Business Committee are to be held in July.

We wish all the candidates the best of luck in their efforts to serve the Oneida people.

Further information on tribal elections will appear in the Kalihwi·saks at the appropriate time.

In an effort to provide fair, high quality information on candidates in the July, 1981 Tribal Elections, the Kalihwi·saks announces the following policies for tribal election coverage:

1. Each candidate will be allowed free space to announce his or her candidacy, beginning with the March 27 issue, until the last issue before the election. No more than two column inches will be allowed free of charge for this purpose only.
2. Candidates may also run advertisements in behalf of their candidacy at regular advertising rates.
3. The last three issues of the Kalihwi·saks prior to the election will contain information concerning the elections and its candidates. One of these issues will offer candidates the opportunity to provide the following information to the Oneida people by means of CANDIDATE'S BRIEF.
 - a. A brief biographical profile by the candidate.
 - b. Why the candidate wishes to serve in the position and what the candidate feels qualifies him/her for the position.
 - c. What the candidate sees as the major problems facing Tribal Government.
 - d. What the candidate hopes to accomplish in his or her term in office.

The above information will be requested in writing of all known announced candidates. Also, a photograph of all candidates will accompany the above information. The total amount of space for the candidates' responses for this purpose will be not more than 12 column inches for each candidate.

Candidates should note that arrangements for photo-taking should be made at their earliest convenience with Kalihwi·saks staff (or provide your own black and white photo.) Candidates will be notified of deadlines for their "candidates brief."

GARY METOXEN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Gary G. Metoxen announces his candidacy for the position of Oneida Tribal Chairman, for the Tribal elections in July. Metoxen feels that his experience in leadership and management qualifies him for the position. A change to new leadership and more accountability are some of Metoxen's goals.

BUREAU'S DISLIKED MARTINEZ POLICY NEGATED BY JANUARY 16th MEMO.

One of Tom Frederick's last actions as Interior Assistant Secretary for Indian affairs was to negate the Bureau's so-called Martinez policy which had been promulgated June 12, 1980. A January 16 memorandum to all area directors, through the commissioner, said: "Pending further instructions from this office, no action should be taken to implement the policies set forth in the memorandum of June 12, 1980, subject; 'Interior Department/Bureau of Indian Affairs Policy Regarding Relationships with Tribal Governments.'" The policy statement noted that the Supreme Court's Martinez decision "clearly placed the responsibility and the authority for enforcement of the Indian Civil Rights Act on tribal governments" and excludes the Department of The Interior and the Federal courts as a forum for tribal members alleging violations of their rights by tribal governments. Then, however, it stated that the Secretary of the Interior "would be derelict in his duty as representative of the Federal Government...if he had knowledge regarding clear violations of the terms of the relationship and did not .. do what he could to bring about corrective actions." These corrective actions included sanctions such as cutting off funding or withdrawal of recognition of the tribal governing body. Many tribal leaders objected to this policy as destructive of tribal sovereignty.

N.C.A.I. PLANS MID-YEAR CONFERENCE

Spokane Washington will be the site of the National Congress of American Indians' Fourth Mid-Year Conference May 27-29. Focus for the conference will be Tribal Sovereignty Within the United States Political System and the Tribal/Global Relations Policy. Action plans for the 80's adopted in last year's convention will also be discussed.

NCAI has planned a panel discussion to analyze the position of tribal sovereignty within the international community. Discussion will also take place on issues facing the 97th Congress. For information, contact: N.C.A.I.; 202 E. Street, N.E.; Washington, D.C. 20002; (202) 546-1168.

-Clary News Bulletin

ONEIDA TRUST COMMITTEE SEEKS TRIBAL MEMBERS
FOR PAYMENT

The Oneida Trust Committee

The Oneida Trust Fund was established by the Oneidas of Wisconsin in order to disperse funds awarded by P.L. 90-93, in 90th Congress in 1967. The funds were appropriated in payment for a judgement by the Indian Claims Commission in Docket 75.

The money comes from a 1967 federal court ruling that said that four million acres of land, along the Fox River and Green Bay, were illegally taken from the Oneidas in the Stambaugh Treaty of 1832.

The trust fund awards payment to tribal members alive as of April 4th, 1974. Persons receiving payment this year in August were between the ages of 25-27 in 1974. Payment amounts are expected to be around \$200.00.

The following people are to be paid during August 1981. We need help finding these people and are requesting the Oneida Members to help locate and send their names into the Oneida Tribal Roll Clerk, 1288 Fish Creek Road, DePere, Wisconsin 54115. Or, call: (414)-869-2752.

Linda Ann Ackley	3/22/1949
Marcell Adams	8/3/1948
Diane Karen Appel	5/10/1947
James Irvin Archiquette	11/24/1948
Robert George Archiquette	7/13/1947
Terrace Robert Baird	12/28/1947
Susan Jane Bannach	8/26/1947
Robert William Boucher	3/10/1948
Pamela Carmel Brose	12/5/1948
James Lloyd Butler	6/5/1947
Christine Mary Chevailer	12/9/1948
Richard Joseph Cooper	8/29/1948
Brenda Louise Cornelius	9/29/1948
Brucelyn Paula Cornelius	3/7/1948
Gerald Bruce Cornelius	7/30/1947
Leroy James Cornelius Jr.	4/8/1949
William Cornelius	4/27/1948
Barbara Louise Doyen	4/7/1948
Diane Elaine Erickson	12/1/1947
John Edward Fischer	9/14/1948
Jerrilyn Ann Forfeth	12/23/1947
John Roderich Gilbert	3/22/1948
Bonney Faye Goreschel	1/10/1949
James Donald Hansen	6/23/1948
Loreiean Hill	10/26/1947
Christine Theresa Johns	3/24/1949
Emily Jean Johnson	6/19/1948
Sharon Ann Jorgenson	12/13/1948
Eugene Jourdan	4/21/1948
Georgiana Keahna	10/22/1948
Beverly Ann Keckhaver	11/8/1948
Sharon Kirby	6/12/1947
Chris Allan Luttrell	12/29/1947
Valerie Ellen Luttrell	10/5/1947
Betty June Melchoir	9/8/1947
Earl Thomas Metoxen	8/28/1948
Estella Rose Metoxen	7/2/1948
Judith Ann Metoxen	9/12/1948
Walleen Gail Metoxen	9/19/1948
Donald Lawrence Miller	7/28/1947
Douglas Patrick Miller	6/1/1947

(CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

Joseph Edward Miller	12/27/1947
Mark Steven Moorehouse	10/24/1947
Sharon Lynn Nash	8/5/1947
Deborah Faye Ninham	10/27/1948
John Patrick Ninham	3/17/1948
Wayne Alex Peters	11/19/1948
Georgia Rae Pierce	1/29/1949
Judy Ann Pierce	8/6/1947
Vernon Freeman Ridgeway	1/4/1948
Suzanne Marie Savorius	2/20/1948
Sue Ann Schaver	6/29/1948
Kenneth Eugene Schwab	12/10/1948
Clyde Noel Skenandore	6/1/1947
Janet Lenore Skenandore	6/15/1948
Sandra Diane Sloan	8/25/1949
Linda Gail Slonim	5/24/1947
Edgar Charles Smith	2/22/1949
Susan Lee Smith	11/6/1947
Trudy Lee Summers	8/13/1948
Bruce Allen Thomas	3/22/1948
Cathlyn Jeanne Warnke	3/15/1948
Sharon Faith Williams	7/13/1947
Larry Gene Wilson	2/26/1949

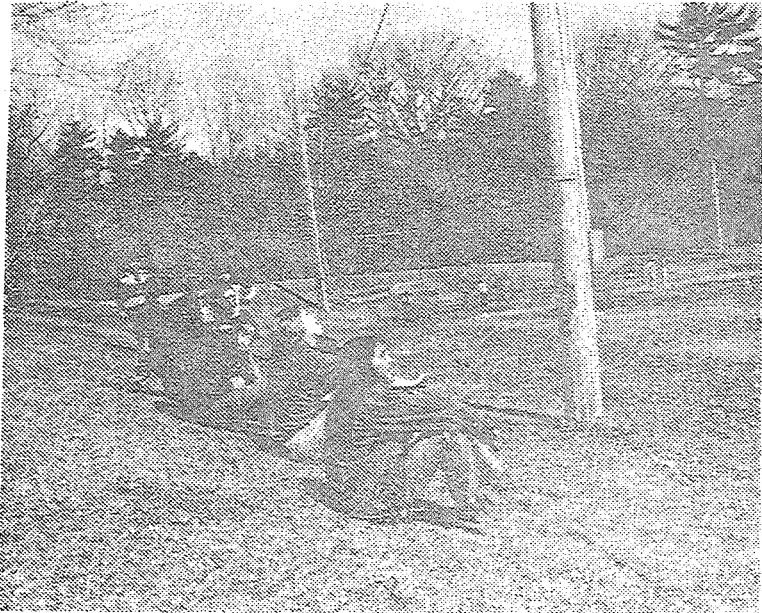


FEBRUARY ENROLLMENTS

Welcome to the Oneida Tribe to the following people who enrolled during February:

Cornelius, Daniel Joseph	11/23/80
DeGroot, Jason Dennis	7/17/77
DuFrane, Jennifer Lee	8/9/63
Haza, Linda May	5/29/56
Hill, Damien Jon	5/19/74
House, Jamie Lee	5/1/77
House, Tammy Marie	11/23/72
Kuba, Richard Martin, II	9/23/79
Kurowski, Jeffery Scott	8/18/67
Lassila, Thomas Reynold	4/1/79
Malone, Otho Patrick	9/21/45
Mercier, Brian Lee	9/17/72
Mercier, Christopher John	2/8/77
Mercier, Dawn Marie	4/17/80
Mercier, Michael Craig	7/27/69
Metoxen, Damon Michael	3/29/79
Metoxen, Deborah Darlene	10/4/66
Metoxen, Jeanette Jean	9/28/74
Metoxen, Joel Gordon	9/11/77
Metoxen, Montgomery Michael	10/31/80
Metoxen, Salina Suzzane	9/18/69
Miller, David Mark	10/2/62
Norris, Agnes Virginia	10/30/44
Pozan, Sondra Rose	5/20/80
Prahl, Dana Marseine	10/31/65
Shenandoah, Caroline Ayako	11/9/79
Shenandoah, Daniel Kempfert	11/18/39
Silas, Angela Marie	9/30/63
Silas, David Wayne	4/9/62
Skenandore, David	1/15/73
Smith, Eddie Lee	11/ 3/79
Spencer, Eva Marie	8/4/72
Spencer, Rocky T.	5/10/78
Spencer, Stacy Lee	7/16/75
Spencer, Terri Jo	8/07/71
Stetter, Sandra Josephine	10/25/48
Stetter, Wayne John	2/14/52
Stevens, Beau Jameson	7/23/80
Webster, Mark Alan	4/19/64
Webster, Michael John	12/12/62
Webster, Steven Darrell	6/29/70

Oneida Tribal School

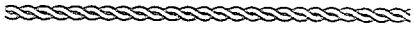


Tribal School students Brian Kinzhuma, Robert Slove and Allen Lucas fly their kite in comfort during noon break at the school.



TRIBAL SCHOOL HOLDS BAKE SALES

Field trip moneys are now being raised by the staff and students of the Oneida Tribal School. Bake sales are to be held in the Oneida Community Cannery each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until the food is sold. The Cannery is located downstairs in the Sacred Heart Center in Oneida.



ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL PLANS BUS SERVICE

The Oneida Tribal School will be providing bus service to and from Green Bay for the 1981-82 school year. Call 869-2070 or 869-2795 and enroll your children now!



Tribal School second and third graders demonstrate the "pencil walk" during their portion of the March 12 Gym Day Assembly. Rick Hill is physical education instructor.

ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTED

THE ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF A SCHOOL BOARD ELECTED BY THE COMMUNITY ON FEBRUARY 21, 1981.

Chairman--Amos Christjohn
Vice-chairman--Arlene Benson
Secretary--Marge Stevens
Member--Maxine Thomas
Member--Gary Cornelius

THE SCHOOL BOARD WILL HAVE REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS EVERY MONTH ON THE FIRST TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

THE FIRST MEETING WAS HELD MARCH 12, 1981, BEGINNING BUSINESS INVOLVED ELECTION OF OFFICERS, SCHOOL AFFAIRS, AND CHOOSING A NIGHT FOR REGULAR MEETINGS. IT WAS REQUESTED THAT THE SCHOOL PUBLISH A LETTER WITH THIS INFORMATION AND INVITE THE PRESENCE OF ANY INTERESTED PERSONS.



It is the responsibility of the parent or parents to actively participate in the developmental experiences of their children.

The newly elected school board invites and welcomes all parents to attend future school board meetings, to insure the proper direction, reliance and quality of the educational programs within the Tribal School.

For a schedule of future meetings please contact the Tribal School office. Phone: 869-2795 or 869-2070.

-Amos Christjohn-



Arthur Skenandore, second-grader at the Oneida Tribal School, appears ready to rejoin his buddies. Arthur was injured while sledding near his home. This photo was taken while he was spending his last few days in a cast.



Crafts classes at the Sacred Heart Center have been well attended this year. These ladies seem to be doing well. Their teachers are Wilma Skenandore, Sister Toni Harris and Gloria Hawk.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

CLOSED: The WAREHOUSE will be closed the last 5 working days of each month.

The WAREHOUSE is closed on Friday afternoons.

The WAREHOUSE is closed for issuance on days truck deliveries are received.

ISSUANCE SCHEDULE: Monday thru Thursdays (8:30 to 11:45 am and 1 to 3 pm). Friday morning(8:30 to 11:45 am.)

LOCATION: Tribal Building at Chicago Corners Fish Creek Road and County "H".

FOOD DISTRIBUTION STAFF: Dale Powless, Warehouseman; Keith Alexander, Assistant Warehouseman; Nori Joyce Damrow, Certification Clerk

PHONE: 869-2752 or 833-6841.

We are allowed to issue Food only once a month to each certified household. Make sure our monthly supply is in the WAREHOUSE before you make the trip out here. If you accept a partial supply, that is all we can give you for that month. No more back issuance allowed.

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS.

POETIC THOUGHTS

-by Paula Williams

A RAY OF SUNSHINE

A smile from a very special person is like that ray of sunshine that comes through my window as the sun starts to rise.

It creeps in and slowly wakes me up. I open one eye, then another, to find the room flooded with the light of a new day.

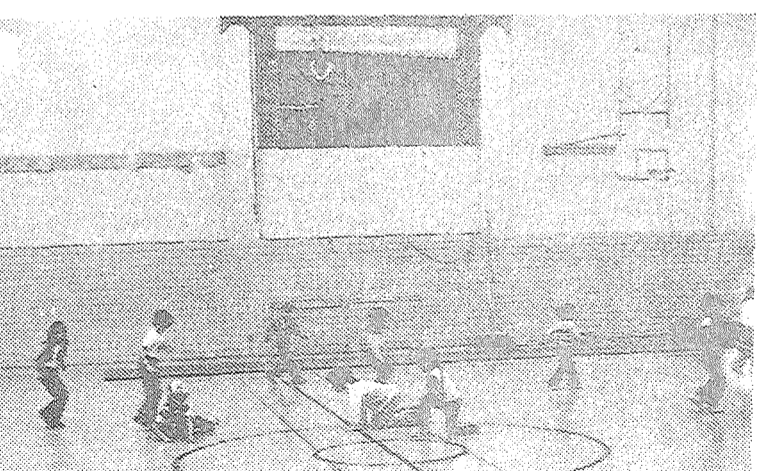
SUNSET

A great furnace whose fire consumes all the pain, all the passion and all the soft sorrows of the day. As it blazes down into the ashes of dusk.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is like a delicate crystal glass, it holds so much yet it is so easily broken, shattered, forever.

TRIBAL SCHOOL GYM DAY A SMASH!



Tribal School first graders caught up in the action of the Gym Day Assembly. Events for the assembly included demonstrations of kickball, lacrosse, basketball, cheerleading and several other physical games. The assembly was conducted by the physical education department, Rick Hill, instructor; Jackie Danforth, Steve Stevens, Toni Stevens, Tonto Nicholas, Coleman Stevens and Bob Brown; assistants.



Cheerleaders for the Tribal School do their stuff at the Gym Day Assembly. Left to right are Lorena Torres(captain), Tina Batiste, Peril Powless and Renita Christjohn. Apache Stevens is not pictured.

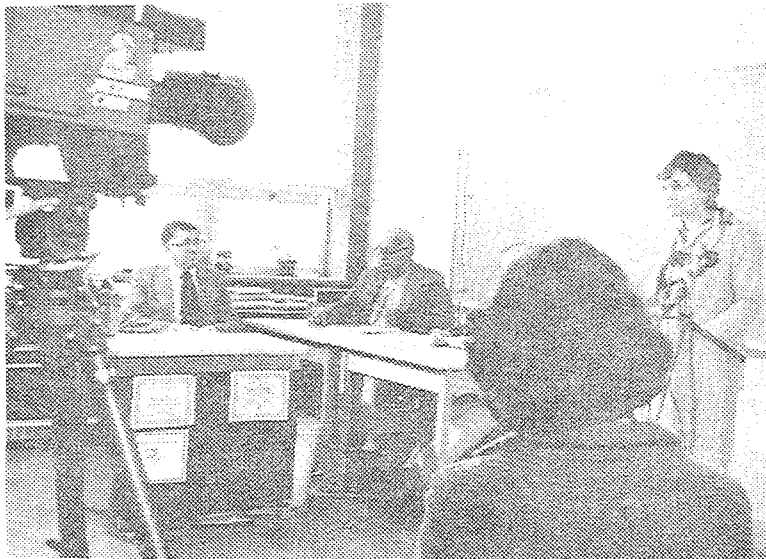


The second public hearing on the Oneida Shoreland Protection Ordinance, held March 17, was attended by many anxious non-Oneidas concerned about the tribe's intentions. Though not required to do so, the tribe sought public input on the ordinance which is expected to be considered by the Oneida General Tribal Council in May or June. The tribe has repeatedly said that its ordinance is not intended to affect non-Indian lands within the reservation.

Special thanks for this edition go to Maria Hinton for the Oneida Language stories, Cliff Abbott for Oneida Word for the Week, Mary Lee Lemieux for front cover art; and Howard Cannon Hurley Parkhurst and Terry King for their columns.

KALIHWI-SAKS SEEKS CLIPPINGS

We are interested in any clippings from other papers which carry stories about the Oneidas of Wisconsin. The clippings help us see how the print media portrays the community and helps us to see how information about the Oneidas of Wisconsin is handled. Please be sure that the name and date of the publication appears on each clipping.



B.I.A. Field Representative Frank Cornelius and Oneida Business Committee members Norbert Hill (vice-chairman) and Loretta Metoxen explain the Tribe's position on land reacquisition during a March 12 press conference at the Sacred Heart Center in Oneida. "The Oneida Tribe's plan and policy of reacquisition of land is and always has been to purchase land as it becomes available on the market," the official press release reads.

KALIHWI-SAKS charges for several of the services it provides to readers. The following is a partial summary of our rates for specific services: (Note: one column line is approximately 40 characters):

ADVERTISING: 55¢ per line or \$3 per column inch. (Six lines per inch).

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS: First 20 lines or less-\$5.00. 55¢ for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES: Same as advertising rates, 55¢ per line or \$3.00 per column inch.

Kalihwi-saks now pays \$5.00 for art chosen for our front cover. Drawings should be black ink (not pencil) on white paper and should not be larger than 8½" X 11".

PRONOUNCE: GAH LEE WHEE ZOCKS
MEANING: She Looks For News
 P.O. Box 98, Oneida, WI 54155
TELEPHONE: (414) 869-2083

Kalihwi-saks is the official publication of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; printed bi-weekly.

RICK WHEELOCK.....EDITOR
 MELANIE ELLIS.....REPORTER

All materials to be published in the April 10th issue must be in the office by noon, April 7th. Editorial opinions are not necessarily those of the Oneida Tribe. **NOTE:** All items must have the name and address of the writer submitting the article. Your name will be withheld upon request. If you send an article from another publication, include the name and date of the publication. Donated material may be edited for length. **ARTIST'S NOTE:** Please submit your artwork in black ink, paint, or felt tip pen on white paper. Pencil and charcoal cannot be reproduced with our printing equipment. Neither can we attain good reproductions from photocopies. We need originals.

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 \$4.00 for 6 months and \$8.00 for one year.

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