



KALIHWI-SAKS

ONEIDA NATION IN WISCONSIN

P.O. BOX 98 ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

45¢

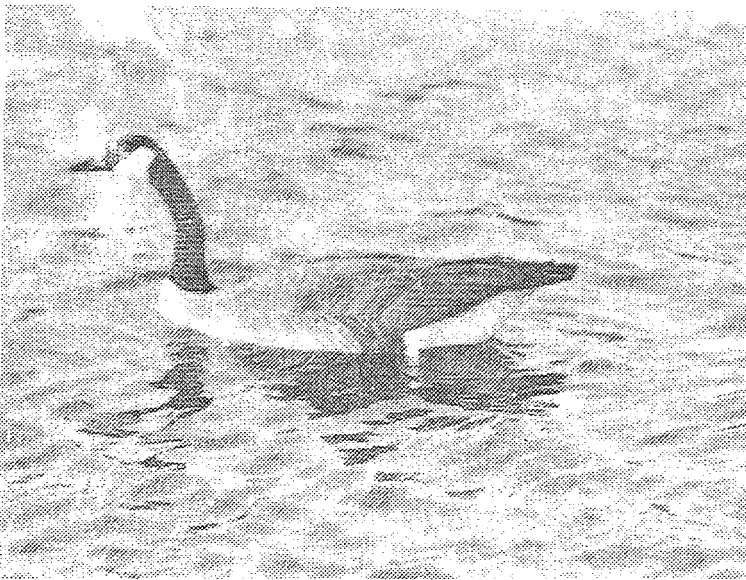
VOLUME VII NO. 8

APRIL 24, 1981



Inside KALIHWI-SAKS

O.B.C. TO MEET HOUDENOSAUNEE.....	PG. 1
SHOULD YOU EAT DUCK CREEK FISH?.....	PG. 1
WAUPUN INDIAN COUNCIL OBJECTS.....	PG. 3
TRIBAL SCHOOL NEWS.....	PG. 4
MUSEUM HOSTS ART SHOW.....	PG. 6
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS.....	PG. 8
SPORTS.....	PG. 9
NEW VOTING MACHINES.....	PG. 10
PEOPLE'S FORUM.....	PG. 11
ORCOA NEWS.....	PG. 13
NEW FIRE CALL NUMBER FOR ONEIDA.....	PG. 15



Spring continues as evidenced by the northward flight of waterfowl we've experienced for the past month. This goose enjoys the hubbub of the Green Bay Wildlife Sanctuary on its way to the north country.

O.B.C. PLANS MEETING WITH HOUDENOSAUNEE

In the April 20th regular meeting of the Oneida Business Committee (O.B.C.), the O.B.C. decided to meet with the Grand Council of the Houdenosaunee in Onondaga, New York at "the earliest mutual convenience." The O.B.C. was responding to an invitation received March 9, 1981 from the Grand Council to meet and discuss and clarify positions of the two governments concerning New York land claims cases pending in Federal Court. The Houdenosaunee invitation was the result of an October 1980 letter from the O.B.C. That letter pointed out certain areas of mutual concern and suggested the meeting.

The position of the Grand Council of the Houdenosaunee is that they, as the Iroquois Confederacy, hold title to all the lands of its member nations. Therefore, no single tribe can pursue claims to this land. No direct proof of such title has ever been documented.

The Oneida Business Committee has strongly affirmed its right and obligation to pursue the claims.

The Houdenosaunee were drawn into the Oneidas of Wisconsin case against the State of New York, when they objected in July of 1980. They were then ordered to file a "motion to intervene" which could eventually lead to a confrontation in court as to which Indian government has a right to pursue the case. That motion was filed in October by attorney Tim Coulter.

The planned meeting could head off such a confrontation and is viewed as a good-will effort on the part of both groups.

Meeting dates are not yet set as of this writing.

The Oneida CETA Office will begin taking applications for the Summer Youth Work Experience Program beginning May 1st, 1981. If you are ages 14 to 21 and either a continuing High School or College student you may be eligible for this summer work experience.

Please call Julie Barton at the Oneida CETA Office at 869-2752 or 833-6841, for more information or to make an appointment.

Don't eat too much... FISH QUALITY IN DUCK CREEK?

Fish taken in Duck Creek may not be completely safe for human consumption. The presence of polychlorinated biphenyls (P.C.B.'s), a toxic industrial chemical, have been found in sample fish taken from Duck Creek by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

DANGERS TO PUBLIC HEALTH

According to Tom Sheffy of the Madison D.N.R. Office, no immediate danger to human health exists for most species harvested from the creek. The highest levels of PCB's were found in Carp with a measurement of about 7.4 parts per million PCB's (the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has set the PCB limit for fish sold for interstate commerce at 5 ppm). Northern pike carried 5.9 ppm and yellow perch samples contained 6.1 ppm.

Fish containing high amounts of fats are especially likely to carry high levels of PCB. Trout, Salmon and Carp are the most suspect.

WDH HEALTH WARNINGS

The Wisconsin Division of Health has advised that people avoid eating more than one meal or ½ pound per week of Carp, Trout and Salmon over 20 inches which originate from Green Bay.

Nursing mothers, expectant mothers, and females who anticipate bearing children are advised NOT to eat Carp, Trout or Salmon over 20 inches which originate in Green Bay.

Sheffy suggested that while no official announcement has been made concerning other fish resident to Green Bay, caution should be taken with other species. Tests on suckers, in Green Bay, for instance show them to be very close to the 5 ppm PCB acceptable limit.

Michael Schaepe, Oneida Coastal Manager, notes that most of the fish in Duck Creek are "non-resident" fish from Green Bay which only make their appearance in the Creek during spring spawning.

High levels of P.C.B.'s are usually traceable to industries which improperly dispose of waste within the flood plain of waterways. Much of the problem for southern Green Bay has come about because of the comparatively recent discovery of PCB's as a health hazard. Though use of the chemical has declined, the Fox River and other waterways with heavy industrial usage continue to contribute to high levels of PCB's in the sediment of Green Bay.

REDUCING PCB CONTENT

Sheffy, of the DNR, also noted that fish used in the DNR tests were used in their entirety and that specific procedures can be followed to reduce the amount of PCB in a fish:

Prior to cooking the fish remove its skin and all fatty portions along the back, sides, and belly. By discarding this high fat portion and the heads and entrants of fish, concentrations of the toxic chemical are reduced. The DNR advises that laboratory tests done on lake trout show that 30% of the PCB content can be removed by this method.



Moria Lee Ballard (8 month old Irish Setter female), is being trained in field, obedience and show. Shown here in a show stance (pose).

AREA BUSINESS WOMAN CARES

A new article series titled, "This End of The Leash", gives helpful advise on the training, health, and overall care of your canine friends. The author of this series is Terry King.

Terry was born in Southern California and is half Oglala Sioux. She owned a professional kennel; 'Shiloh Irish Setters', in Milwaukee in 1973. Her profession prevailed after her moving to Oneida in August of 1974. Terry's breed, show and training animals include Irish Setters, and Shetland Sheepdogs. She has also been an obedience trainer for 15 years, getting an early start in 4-H.

Ms. King is now attending (N.W.T.I.) Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is participating in the Marketing Communication Program. She belongs to the Distributive Ed. Clubs of America, the Marketing Career Arts, is in her 8th year with the Irish Setter Club in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is also a member of the Green Bay Shetland Sheepdog Club.

Presently, Terry trains dogs for; 1) Field hunting; (quail, grouse, and pheasant). 2) Show and 3) Obedience.

Recently she has added English Setters to her breeding program. And may at a future time add some Gordon Setters, also.

She hopes to work as a free-lance artist and journalist. Also some advertising for other Kennels and Dog Clubs.

Terry plans to live in and keep Shiloh Kennels in Oneida. "I plan to leave my canine friends a little better off by using planned breeding - only the best to the best." Her kennel motto is: "Where Quality Comes First."

We have an experienced Indian business woman, in our midst, who deserve respect and admiration from all community members. Her care for the Shiloh animals and concern for all animals sets an example for Native Americans, because this feeling and love is part of our heritage and people.

-Me1-

THIS END OF THE LEASH By: Terry King

PARVOVIRUS

There is a distinct possibility that the virus causing the enteric disease in dogs is a mutant from the feline parvovirus. If such a mutation occurred it is believed to have resulted either from the passage through an animal such as a mink, raccoon, or dog - or that it occurred in modified live Panleukopenia vaccine used in cats. Researchers suspect that the feline parvovirus and the parvovirus isolated from dogs with the enteric disease are serologically and morphologically identical. Researched published by scientists around the country have led to a hope that a killed feline distemper vaccine will protect dogs against parvovirus infection. Unfortunately, this is not to be the case.

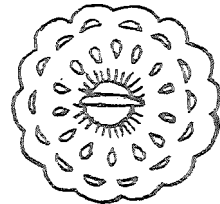
At the present time there is only one licensed vaccine for the prevention of parvovirus infection in dogs; Dellen Laboratories Parvocine. Parvocine is a killed feline Panleukopenia of feline cell line origin. It can safely be used in dogs of all ages, including pregnant bitches. By Dellen standards, Parvocine has significantly higher antigen mass than other killed feline Panleukopenia vaccines. According to Dellen's research, serum antibody response is proportional to the quantity of virus administered to the dog. Every batch of Parvocine is tested for potency and safety and marketed only for dogs.

Since the dogs are protected against the parvovirus infection from killed vaccines, the danger of death from myocarditis caused by parvovirus are alleviated. Of equal significance, the danger of mutation countered with a live virus is eliminated using the killed virus product.

Puppies of any age may be safely vaccinated. Routinely the first vaccination is recommended at or before nine weeks of age in order to provide as much protection as possible as the chances of exposure are increased. A second inoculation should be given two to four weeks later.

Adult dogs should receive two doses of vaccine two to four weeks apart to develop a maximum level of immunity. Revaccination should occur every six months.

Reprinted from: SHELTYE SOUNDOFF
SEPTEMBER 1980



ENERGY TIP: Turn off all lights when not needed. One 100-watt bulb burning for 10 hours uses 11,600 BTU's or the equivalent of a pound of coal or one-half pint of oil.

-UW-Extension



OOPS! READER CORRECTS
KALIHWI SAKS

DEAR MR. WHEELLOCK

Dear Mr. Wheelock,

I was pleased to see a picture of my buffalo in the April 10th issue of Kalihwi-saks. I'd like to clear up some confusion on the caption run with that picture. My animals are purebred Buffalo and direct descendants of the handful left around the turn of the century. They're not to be confused with Beefalo which are hybrid-crosses between Buffalo and domestic cattle.

If it's not too much trouble, could you please send me a couple more copies of that issue for friends. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Gary Vanden Heuvel

How Embarrassing!-RMW-

AUXILIARY NEWS

Robert Cornelius Auxiliary to Post No. 7784 V.F.W. will meet Tuesday April 28 at 7:00p.m. at the Episcopal Church Convent rooms. Business at hand will be election of officers and Department delegates - poppy project and Memorial Day.

The Department Convention will be held in Green Bay June 24th to 28.

The 8th district meeting will be held April 26, 1981 at West DePere High School 655 Grant Street in cafeteria. Meeting will start sharp at 1:00 p.m. All district delegates and Auxiliary members are invited to attend. School of instructions, floor work, Cross of Malta, election of district officers and installations.

Nursing home project for month of April. Alfried Green donated the fruit, and assisted by Luella Denny, Melinda Doxtator, Blanche McLester, and Mayme Ryan entertained at bingo. Cynthia Schuyler, Blanche McLester and Mayme Ryan are making lap robes. Good Friday morning Dorothy Skenandore and Eunice Cooper assisted by a couple members of the home colored the eggs and made up the Easter baskets.

A Donation was send in to the Department Hospital fund for treats to hospitalized veterans.

Ann Balza, Sec.

WAUPUN INDIAN COUNCIL'S
OBJECTIONS AIRED

The Waupun Indian Council, a prison recognized and sanctioned Native American Culture Group, aired its grievances against proposed restrictions against the practice of Native religions at the Waupun Correctional Facility on April 16. The special meeting was called by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services in response to complaints by Indian inmates and many supporters that proposed policy changes would restrict the right of Indian prisoners to practice their native religions. The meeting also included representatives of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council. Norbert Hill, Sr. a GLITC member and Vice-Chairman of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, chaired the meeting.

At issue a new proposed regulation policy #3,009 "Religious Ceremonies for Native Americans".

A draft copy of the Waupun Indian Council's grievances states that the "policy and proposed regulations discriminatory to American Indians incarcerated in Waupun State Prison and other Wisconsin Correctional Institutions in that:

1. "Its application would inhibit some cases prohibit practice of American Indian Religions.
2. "The Policy on its face and merits appears to be unconstitutional under the law of the United States, the State of Wisconsin, and is a violation of fundamental human rights.
3. It is not comparable to the treatment of non-American Indian religious practices."

Specific objections relate to opening of medicine bags for religious ceremonies, selection of "pipe keeper" by inmates, sweatlodge restrictions, selection of Indian spiritual leaders, tobacco restrictions, and wording in the proposed regulations which restricts certain ceremonies.

Department of Health and Social Services representatives and representative of the Division of Corrections Bureau of Institution heard the testimony which will be considered along with the proposed regulations at a D.H. & S.S. meeting of the Administrative Rules Committee in Madison April 27 & 28. The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council and the Waupun Indian Council plan to forward formal positions on the regulations to that meeting.

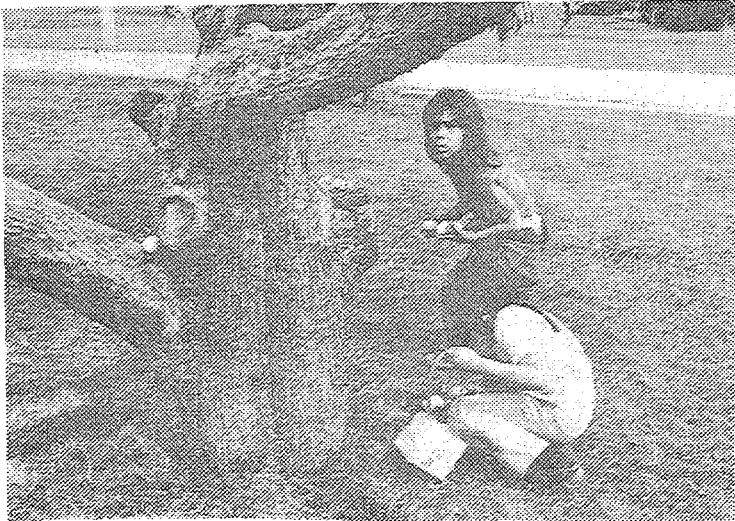
Since any decision by the Administrative Rules Committee would be implemented statewide, Indian prisoners from other institutions are also voicing their concerns.

MOTHER'S DAY AT MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

There will be a Mother's Day Meal At the Multi-Purpose Center Saturday, May 9th. Meal will serve at 4:00 P.M. Cost is \$1.00 for everyone.

Regular DoDo Club Mtg. will be at 2.00 P.M May 9th at the Multi-Purpose Center.

Oneida Tribal School



Oneida Tribal School students enjoy an Easter egg hunt on April 17. Can you spot the egg they haven't yet seen? Students were on vacation the afternoon of the 17th and on Monday and Tuesday, the 20th and 21st.



Oneida Tribal School students from the first grade contributed their work for this issue. Students wrote down the sentence they would like to learn to say in the Oneida Language. These sentences were then transcribed to Oneida for the kids to learn. Teacher for the first grade is Shirley Barber.

Unfortunately, our reproduction equipment at the Kalihwi·saks could not capture the amazing art that accompanied these sentences.

My tree has a whole bunch of leaves on it.

ONEIDA: Akute e·so yonlahtute

My car is slow, but I still drive it.

ONEIDA: ake?sléht yohshayú nok tsi? sheku
ka?toche

- Renita Christjohn

My car can go fast and faster

ONEIDA: Ake?sléht teyo·kat khale? saha yosnole
tsi? ka·takhe.

I like to make leaves that are colored brown.

ONEIDA: onlahte kunihe wakuweskwanithe
wata?hsokwas niwahsoko·ta aku·ni.

-Twylite

Crows go up in the air.

ONEIDA: ka·ka e·néke nyekutityehse.
-Dwayn Moore

My tree is little and the branches are skinny and fat.

ONEIDA: Aklute ka?niwahe okhale? ka?ni wahsa
kanhahtotu tyohk ni wahse

My flowers are roses.

I like making roses.

ONEIDA: Ka?tsitsiyo·se. Wakuweskwanithe
aktsitsyu·ni.

-Marsha

(CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

My tree. I like to go by it.

ONEIDA: Kalu·tote. I·kelhe? kalu·takta
nya·ké.

Robins can fly

ONEIDA: Tsiskoku awekwe·ni teye·ta
-Mike

A robin is on the branch.

ONEIDA: Tsiskoku onhahtake yetskwahele..

The branch fell. The flower is pretty

ONEIDA: onhahte tusa·ne. Otsi·tsya yowastu.
-Kilabrew



ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL BOARD ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

The Tribal School's board has announced its officers for the 1981 school year. They are:

Amos Christjohn, Chairman; Arlene Benson, Vice-Chairperson; Marge Stevens, Secretary. Other members of the board are Gary Cornelius and Maxine Thomas.

A representative position from the Freedom School District area remains unfilled. Tribal members living in that district are urged to contact the Tribal School Office if they wish to fill the position.



OTS HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

How many parents participated?	27
Received evaluations from?	23

Our Parent Day was a big success. We had 27 parents and received 23 menu evaluations for the lunch that was provided. Most comments were good and a few asked if it was cooked special for this day. It wasn't, but we're pleased that you enjoyed it.

Thanks again for attending, we will be looking forward to seeing all of you again next month.



A look under Second Base reveals a tangle of nightcrawlers to Tribal School students awaiting their bus rides home.

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.

ROOFING DONE

Shingles-Rolled Roofing-Hot Tar

Expert Workmanship
Reasonable Rates

For free estimate call Pat, 833-6198.

VOTE FOR BEN VIEAU

MANDERS RIDGEWAY BAR

Noon Specials

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAYS



SERVING 8A.M. TO 12P.M.

2003 Freedom Road

CLOSED TUESDAYS

A CHANGE TO NEW LEADERSHIP GARY G. METOXEN

Senior Chief Petty Officer, USN (Retired)

FOR ONEIDA TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

LOST REWARD! - six keys on metal ring, possibly near Oneida Post Office. Call Mary Clark 833-2911.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR ONEIDA LEGION BASEBALL

FRIDAY MAY 22, 1981 8:00 UNTIL 12:30

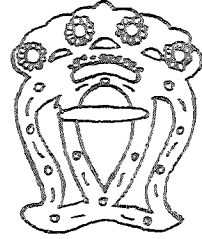
Music by: THE MEDICINE MEN
AT
FOUR -OF-A-KIND

Proceeds will go toward the buying of:
baseballs and uniforms.
The season begins May 31st, at Joannes Park.

SUPPORT OUR YOUTH, BUY A TICKET!

KALIHWI SAKS

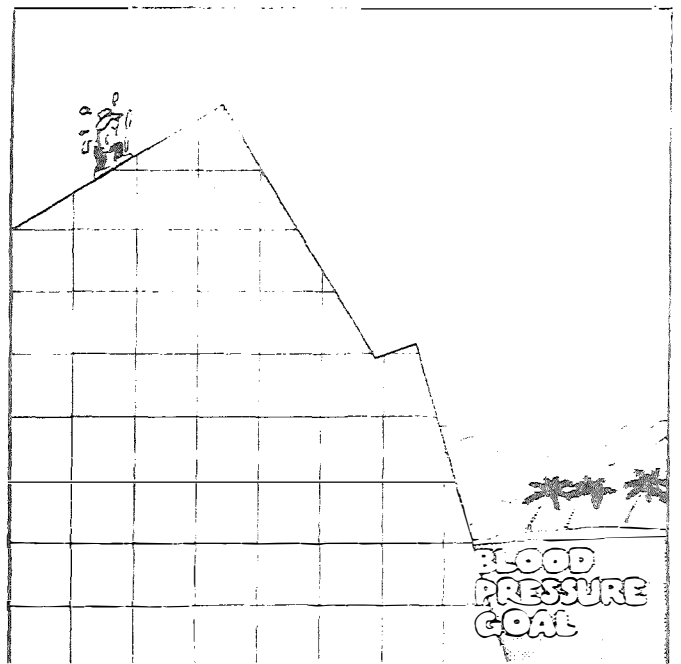
VOTE! for BEV SCHOEN



for ONEIDA TRIBAL
Business Committee

IN JULY, 1981

Don't give up on keeping
your blood pressure down.



May is National Blood Pressure Month. The Oneida Community Health Nursing Department urges you to know your Blood Pressure. Have your Blood Pressure taken.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING DATES

CIVIC CENTER

MAY 5, 1981 & MAY 12, 1981

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

OR

ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER

MONDAY - FRIDAY

CHR'S CAN PROVIDE YOU TRANSPORTATION.

Screening presented by:
Community Health Nursing Department
Oneida Health Center
824 Double "E" Road
DePere, WI 54115
869-2711, ext. 235

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

Lloyd Powless 869-2771

Bernie Marlewski 833-2170

POW WOW MEETINGS will be held at the Archequette Building at the O.T.D.C. Office on Wednesdays at 7:00 P.M. All interested people are urged to attend and help with the arrangements.

WAUPUN INDIAN COUNCIL SPRING POW WOW

The Waupun Indian Council announces its spring Pow Wow to be held May 30, 1981, at the Waupun Correctional Facility. The event will be held from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00. Traditional foods, drumming dancing and singing are some of the attractions of the pow wow. If you would like to attend, you must contact the Council soon.

Write:

Ron Bear Cronick
Waupun Indian Council
P.O. Box CL-48
Waupun, WI 53963

If you are under 18, you must specify your age.

NICOLET

Pow Wow

SPONSORED BY NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB!

DRUM CONTEST!

GUESTS, DANCERS AND TRADERS WELCOME!

MAY 30 & 31

For more information, contact: Native American Study Center at (715) 369-4434 or (715) 369-4410.

POW WOW CIRCUIT

April 25, UW-Superior (715)392-8101;
April 25-26, UW-Eau Claire, WI (715)836-3367
April 25, Fox Lake Indian Council.
May 2, Mount Senario College (715)532-5511
May 2, Juel Fairbanks, Minneapolis
May 23-25, Ottawa, Ontario
May 30, Wisconsin Dells
May 30-31, Nicolet College (715)369-4410
June 18-21, Tomah, WI (608)372-2166
June 12-14, White Earth Village, (218)983-3285

(Continued Next Column)

July 3-5, ONEIDA POW WOW 869-2938
July 4-5, Curve Lake, Ontario
July 16-19, Lac Courte Oreilles (715)634-8934
July 17-19, Walpole Island, Ontario
July 24-25, Baraga, Michigan
July 25-26, Six Nations, Ontario
-courtesy Lac Courte Oreilles Journal



Mrs. Blackdeer prepares to make more baskets like the ones in the foreground. Scene is the Inter-Tribal Art Council show at the Oneida Nation Museum.

MUSEUM HOSTS ART SHOW

The "Art Show" on April 10 & 11, 1981 was a successful community get-together. Thank you members of the Inter-tribal Art Council; Bertha Blackdeer, Gail Metoxen, Vera Wilson, Lorena Thoms, Melanie Ellis, Judy McDaniel, Ben Cannon. Without your support and help this whole show would not have been possible.

I want to give a special thank-you to the Oneida Nation Museum staff; Bob Smith, Judy Cornelius, and Cheri Metoxen, for all their help, and to all the artists who participated in the Art Show a greatful thank you.

There may be a few names I missed, but I want the artists and friends who participated, to know that their participation is greatly appreciated.

ARTISTS: Eleanor Cornelius, James B. Hill, Blanche Mc Lester, Harold L. Homer, Wayne Cornelius, Yvonne Tubby, Cleo Cornelius, John Thoms Ben Cannon, Mable Hill, John Doxtator, Mickey Koepke, Helen Doxtator, Linda Powless, Larry Cottrell, David Boyd, Cherisse Slove, Abbie Skenandore, Vera Wilson, Bertha Blackdeer, Leona Cornelius, Evelyn Smith, Lois Strong, George Blue Bird, Leon Mahkimetas, Roberta Kinzhuma, Rochelle Powless, Judy Jourdan McDaniel, Bob and Judy Matthews, Marshall Ellis, Denice Beans, Mary Lemieux, Wambli Olitika, Lorena Thoms, Linda Thompson Grignon, Annette Cornelius, Laura Cornelius, Cathy Webster, and Diane Thorstenson.

ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL: Grades 4-8.

DONATED SERVICES: Marilyn King, Kay Christjohn, Debbie Reiter, Beverly Schoen.

The Oneida Nation Museum asked me to express their thanks to all the artists who participated in this event also.

-Rockelle A. Powless,
president
InterTribal Art Council

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

We welcome our new secretary to the Food Distribution Program. David Cannon started working on April 1, 1981.

Food issuance takes place only during the following hours:

Monday thru Friday mornings--8:30 to 11:45

Monday thru Thursday afternoons --1 to 3

CLOSED FRIDAY AFTERNOONS.

CLOSED LAST 5 WORKING DAYS OF EACH MONTH.

We are now issuing by number. Numbers are posted at 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 P.M. Please take one number for each household that you are picking up for.

Deliveries will be made only of Friday.

For new certifications: Please bring verification of all income and residence. Also, social security numbers for all members of household.

Issuance to out-lying areas:

April 13th - 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.

April 16th - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Dale Powless, warehouseman; Keith Alexander, assistant warehouseman; David Cannon, secretary; Nori Damrow, certification clerk

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM - - 869-2752/833-6842
Oneida Tribal Building
1288 Fish Creek Road
DePere, WI 54115



Joan Monfils, left, and Gertie Smith of the U.W.-Extension make egg noodles using commodity supplies at the Oneida Community Cannery. The two plan several such demonstrations at the Oneida Community Cannery and the Multi-Purpose Center, Oneida Commission on Aging.

UW-EXTENSION VISITS CANNERY

Two food and nutrition program assistants; Joan Monfils and Gertie Smith, from Brown County UW-Extension, visited the Oneida Cannery March 15th, 1981.

The topic of their demonstration was how to make home-made egg noodles using commodity foods. The recipe is printed below, along with the equivalences for powdered eggs.

These food preparation demonstrations next month will be at the : Commission on Aging Friday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m. Also, on Thursday, May 14, in the Oneida Cannery starting at 10:30 a.m.

EGG NOODLES

3 large eggs, whole
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour, all purpose

Mix well. Form into three balls. Roll out into pie shape. Dry (oven on pilot) takes ¾ hour laying rolled out dough directly on rack. Air drying takes about 1½ hours. When the dough feels dry to the touch also slightly stiff, cut to desired width and length. Drop into salted boiling water. Cook on low heat until done, about 25 minutes. Drain, rinse.

DRIED EGG MIX

SHELL EGGS, LARGE SIZE = DRIED EGGS + WATER

1	2½ Tbsp.	2½Tbsp.
2	1/3cup	1/3cup
3	½cup	½cup
4	2/3cup	2/3 cup
5	3/4cup	3/4cup
6	1 cup	1 cup

Recipes

Kanastohale

(Indian Corn Bread From Masa Flour)

1. Fill a 6 quart kettle 2/3 full of water and put on to boil.
2. Mix in a large bowl - by hand -
4 cups masa flour
1 tsp. salt
2 cups cooked and drained red beans
3. Add:
A little warm water at a time until it makes a dough.
4. Divide dough into 4 parts (keep hands wet so dough won't stick to them).

Make into loaves about 5½ inches by 2½ inches thick - Drop into boiling water and boil for about ¾ hour.

-recipe developed by
Ruth Skenendore

CALIFLOWER ITALIANO

1 Tablespoon chopped onion
1 small clove garlic crushed
2 Tablespoons low-cal Italian salad dressing
3 cups fresh cauliflowerettes
2 Tablespoons chopped green peppers
1 cup cherry tomatoes cut in half
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon dried crushed basil leaves

In an 8 inch skillet cook onion and salad dressing, garlic until tender. Add cauliflower and ¼ cup of water. Simmer covered for 10 minutes. Add green pepper and cook for 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat through. Searve hot.
35 calories - 1 cup serving
Makes 6 servings.



JOB DESCRIPTION

POSITION: OJT Job Development Specialist
 LOCATION: Oneida Tribal Building/CETA Office
 SALARY: \$6.36 per hour (Grade 15)/40 hours per week, negotiable

FRINGE BENEFITS: Health Insurance (75%), Sick leave, life insurance, paid vacation, Paid Holidays, Mileage reimbursement.

QUALIFICATIONS: College graduate preferred with a major in Business Administration or equivalent training and experience. Must have strong sales aptitude. Must have a solid working knowledge of the business community. Must be able to communicate effectively. Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. Must be willing to dress in an appropriate business fashion and present a business-like image. Must have a valid Wisconsin driver's license. Must have insurance and a car. Must be willing and able to travel. Indian preference will be given, but non-Indian persons are also encouraged to apply.

DUTIES: Will be responsible for establishing contacts with area business people and private employers for the purpose of developing and filling job openings for Indian persons. Will give private employers an overview of the Oneida OJT Program and "sell" them on participating in it. Will establish and implement private private employer On-the-Job-Training contracts. Will work closely with Vocational Counselors in order to refer qualified clients to job openings. Will develop an informational private employer file of area employ-

ers. Will work closely with CETA Staff in developing a working relationship with area unions and placing Native American clients in apprenticeable occupations. Other duties as directed by CETA Administrator. Responsible to CETA Administrator.

APPLY TO: Oneida Tribe of Indians
 CETA Program
 1288 Fish Creek Road
 De Pere, WI 54115
 DEADLINE: April 29, 1981



POSITION: Oneida CETA Counseling Assistant
 LOCATION: Oneida Tribal Building/CETA
 SALARY: \$4.44 an hour/30-40 hrs./week
 Position funded until September 4, 1981.

QUALIFICATIONS: A continuing third or fourth year college student or a college graduate preferred. Some experience in counseling helpful. Must have automobile and insurance and valid Wisconsin driver's license. Must be mature and have the ability to effectively communicate with and understand Indian people. Indian preference will be given for this position.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Will act under the direction of a CETA Para-Professional Counselor.

Primary duties will entail monitoring work sites, following up on required reports, assisting in filling out applications and in conducting orientation and workshops. Will help the overall administration of the Summer Youth Work Experience Program. Will be directly responsible to a Para-Professional Counselor

APPLY TO: Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisc.
 CETA Program
 1288 Fish Creek Road
 DePere, Wisconsin 54115
 DEADLINE: May 5, 1981



(CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

CHEROKEE RENEGADES SWEEP TO VICTORY

The Cherokee Renegades have won the National Indian Men's Basketball Tournament held April 8-11 in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. It was a case of the home-town team winning against all comers in the 26 team event. Teams from throughout the country went to the tournament, sponsored by the National Indian Activities Association which is headquartered in Phoenix, Arizona.

The results in order of finishing:

1. Cherokee Renegades (Oklahoma)
2. Vermillion (South Dakota)
3. Lakota Coup Counters
4. Oklahoma Indians (Oklahoma)
5. X-Haskell (Kansas)
6. Dakota Warriors
7. Lakota Track Club
8. Twin Cities Bulls (Minnesota)

The teams played before good crowds and the tournament was a great success even though our own Oneida Warriors were eliminated early in the competition (See "Warriors Compete").

WARRIORS COMPETE IN NIAA MEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Eighth Annual National Indian Men's Basketball Championship were held April 8-11 in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Oneida's entry, The Oneida Warriors, won their first game before coming to grief by losing their next two games in double elimination play.

In their first game, the Warriors faced Cheyenne Eagle Butte, winning with a total score of over 120 points! Their next opponent, Lawrence, Kansas, (a team from Haskell Jr. College), beat the Warriors 115-93. In their final game, the Warriors were eliminated by Blackfeet, losing by a mere 4 points.

Though the Warriors won no trophies at the NIAA, they can be proud of this season's performance. They won the first place trophy in regular league play in the Ashwaubenon recreation league.



Kenya Skenandore, a Senior at the Flandreau Indian School, Flandreau, South Dakota, recently completed the season's play on the Flandreau Indian School Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team. The team ended the season with a record of 8-6.

In addition to Volleyball, Kenya is a member of Intra-mural Basketball, and is the daughter of Lorrette Skenandore of Milwaukee, Wisc.

WARRIORS

LEE NINHAM BOWLS 'EM OVER

Lee Ninham now holds seventh place in the on-going Press Gazette Individual Bowling Tournament Championships men's division. On Sunday, April 12 he rolled lines of 200, 242 and 211. With his handicap of 54 pins (173 average) that gives him a 707 series! Tournament leader is Jim Wiesner of Green Bay with a 749 series. Tournament site is Western Lanes, Green Bay.

The tournament rules allow one chance for each bowler to get his best series score. Cash prizes are awarded to the top 10 finishers with \$1000 going to the winner. In last year's tournament, seventh place was good enough to win \$110, according to tournament director, Ron McKenzie of the Press Gazette staff. (The cash amounts are dependent on the number of entries).

In last year's tournament, Kathy Danforth of Oneida won the women's division with a 633 scratch, 679 series. Kathy took home \$800 for her efforts.

WEBSTER INSURANCE GIRLS DOMINATE

Congratulations to Webster Insurance Girls Bowling Team who won the Championship at Buzz's Bar & Bowl in Freedom, Thursday April 16th. Webster Insurance won the first half and then rolled off Betty's & Bernie's Bar for the Championship.

The team consists of Helen Webster, captain; Carol Smith; Caroline Nickolas; Wanda Webster; and Mary Van Den Eng. Substitutes: Ina Gail Bain, Alfreida Braaten, and Leva Cornelius.

RESULTS OF THE "MAIN EVENT"

Every community has a place that everyone knows about. Though Oneida has more than one such place, one recently stood out from the rest. Well, on April 11, that place was the Iroquois Farm and the reason was "The Main Event!"

The Iroquois Farm has two people who are great rivals; these two met in a footrace to "even the score." Nobody knows when these guys started to hate each other, but the race has been planned for several months. It began as a verbal challenge and ended in a footrace which left one guy 10 minutes behind at the finish.

Who are these two guys? Our own "Dandy" Don Doxtator and Simon "Sioux" DeCoteau. They started out at the farm at "high noon" and went up towards Manders, then past the church, up 54, then back to the Farm. In other words, they went "around the block" (some 7 miles!). They started in opposite directions, meeting one-half mile from the half-way mark with Dandy out in front. In the remaining 3½ miles, claims Dandy, "It was easy." Dandy came in at 1:00 p.m., making it in exactly one hour. Meanwhile, Simon came in at 1:09, making his run in one hour, nine minutes.

There was a handshake and congratulations after, then, as usual, Simon had to have the last word: "I want revenge. A REMATCH!"

So when is this feud to end? No one can tell. But one thing is for sure: Dandy and Simon won't ever stop this foolishness or bury the hatchet!

- "Dandy" Don Doxtator

APRIL 24, 1981

Commentary

THE OLD ARGUMENT

Recent articles and letters to editors in the Green Bay Press Gazette have homed in on old sore spot for non-Indians in this country. "Why," they ask, "are we non-Indians expected to correct illegal and unconscionable deeds done by our forefather who lived long ago?" This argument is then usually used to justify a series of misdeeds against Indian governments and individuals in the present and future. Those using this argument usually miss the point that most Indians would like nothing better than to solve the complicated issues facing Indian people today and pull out of the "public trough" of federal funds.

I could launch into a long historical explanation of why Indian people are in the situation they face today. Instead, though, I quote from a letter written by Thomas J. Gordon, Chairman of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewas, headquartered in Bayfield. In voicing his concerns to President Reagans proposed budget cuts, Gordon said:

"...our economy today is anchored by dependency on the government. This dependency has 200-year-old-roots; it was not a condition we wish to perpetuate. It exists, because, as recorded in the National Archives, it was a stated plan and policy of the federal government; a plan and policy systematically developed as a means to control Indians and their land. It's reasonable to assume a plan created by the most powerful government in the history of the world was at least partially successful.

"I dislike bringing up historical fact because it always appears to be an attack on the conscience. It's not. I'm much too concerned about the future to dwell on the past. I bring it up only as a means to identify our problems and the causes for them. I'm not blaming anyone. As a matter of fact, for instance, I'm convinced a naive Senator Davis thought he was actually helping Indian people when he introduced his Severalty Act, or Allotment Act, in 1887 and subsequently brought Indian Nations to the brink of extinction and led us to our present state of affairs. Other mistakes have been made out of ignorance rather than meanness.

"We are trying to rid ourselves of the shackles of government subsidization and have long range strategies for accomplishing this. The task is not easy..."

Gordon goes on to explain the situation faced by his own tribe and some of the goals formed to cope with them which are similar to the Oneida Tribe's goals of achieving more independence through economic development.

RMW

TUMBLEWEEDS



I.A.I.A.'s hope for survival?

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE AND ART INSTITUTE PROPOSED

The Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico, may survive in a new form if new legislation, recently proposed in the U.S. Senate, is passed.

A group of U.S. Senators has proposed a bill that would create a new national Institute of Native American Culture and Arts Development.

Senators John Melcher (D-Mont.), Quentin Burdick (D-N,D.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore), Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), Dennis De Concini (D-Ariz.), Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), and Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) are sponsoring the bill proposed in the Senate March 24.

Since many of these sponsors are on the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, to which the bill was initially referred, it stands an excellent chance of being approved for Senate consideration.

An 18-member Board of Trustees, made up of Indian artists and government officials would oversee the new institute.

A Center for Culture and Art Studies, a Center for Native American Scholars and a Museum of Indian Arts would be created by the bill.

The Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) now located in Santa Fe, New Mexico and the Indian Arts and Crafts Board in Washington, D.C., would be absorbed into the proposed new institute. The IAIA's future is presently in jeopardy since Interior Secretary Watt is said to be "leaning" toward turning that facility over to the All-Indian Pueblo Council for use as a high school for Pueblo students.

An identical bill passed the Senate in 1980 but was not considered by the House. The U.S. Department of the Interior reportedly opposed that bill.

-from a story in the
Manataba Messenger

NEW VOTING MACHINES PURCHASED

Voters in the Oneida Tribe's July elections should be greeted by an unaccustomed sight. The tribe has purchased two 60-column mechanized voting machines from the Chicago Board of Elections for \$30 each! The machines were surplus and sold at a loss to anyone who could show a need.

Frank Cornelius, Bureau of Indian Affairs field representative in Oneida, heard of the surplus machines from a Chicago radio station broadcast. Several other Wisconsin Tribes also purchased machines from the same source.

Some of the advantages of the new machines include fewer invalid ballots and a quick, accurate tally of votes.

People's Forum

MARY'S REPLY

This letter is in reply to the one signed "anonymous" about "Native Americans". Which appeared in the Easter Sunday edition of the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

I was amazed at how incensed some white folks can get over Indians using the term "Native American" in reference to themselves. I am an Oneida Indian and I could care less if "anonymous" wants to call himself a Native American. If he wants his white society to think he is Indian, that's his business. But I can't blame him for wanting to be associated in any way with us. We are a very proud and determined race.

Long before the name "Native American" was coined, many other races in the United States have proudly announced to others that they were Greek-Americans, Italian-Americans, Polish-Americans, German-Americans, etc. Well, Indians picked up on that trend and instead of saying Indian-Americans (you see, we're originally not from India), or American-Americans (sounds silly, doesn't it?) it sounded catchy to say Native-Americans.

About that money that is depicted in your cartoon being dumped on an Indian by Uncle Sam. If the Federal government did to your race what it did to ours, you would be even more incensed than you already are. The Federal government, as a trustee, allowed treaties to be broken by corrupt, greedy people in power, many times throughout U.S. history. Because our ancestors struggled with English and so few could understand it, let alone write it, our ancestors were easy prey for local lawmakers, federal legislators to coerce, cheat and manipulate.

The end result of those crimes and atrocities in the past have been devastating in spiritual as well as physical matters such as land. Our people have been harrassed and cheated through endless bureau-cratic red tape then as well as now.

Mr. "Anonymous", if you never heard of the "Wheel of Karma", I suggest you look it up. The meaning behind it is synonymous with the old saying "The father's sins will be visited upon their sons". So it holds true in this instance. Just when one thinks old sins are buried and forgotten, up rears its' huge, ugly head. No, you Mr. "Anonymous", you didn't committ those crimes of long ago, but your attitude is exactly the same as your ancestors.

In order for the United States' integrity to remain strong and respected, it must cleanse itself of greed, corruption, bigotry and justice must prevail. The Federal government has to justify and rectify its' own mistakes whether the crimes are committed 2 years ago, 20 years ago, or 200 years ago.

It's funny how Mr. "Anonymous" becomes enraged that Wisconsin Indians don't pay state taxes in certain instances. Yet in the family weekly there was an article about 4,000 Detroit, Michigan residents revolting and not paying Federal tax. The same thing is happening in Tennessee. When white people exercise their right to pursue happiness it's described practically as patriotic and within their constitutional rights to do so. But when Indians do the same exact thing it brings jealousy and hatred from people who claim not to be bigots.

By the way, this Native American is not on welfare. Indians on welfare make up less than 10% of the welfare recipients in the entire state of Wisconsin. The remaining 90% are probably white.

Furthermore, I am not ashamed to sign my name.

Mary Lee Lemieux
Oneida, Wisconsin

The following letter also refers to the Press-Gazette.

Sir,

It seems that whoever wrote that letter about Native Americans took more time to write the letter than he or she did to do a little research about the Oneidas. One does not have to be a mental giant to understand that we are the Native Americans referred to in that letter.

Many Oneidas are hard working, honest, tax paying property owners, and contribute their share to the economy in the Green Bay area.

What is really sad is that a reputable newspaper would print such bigoted trash in the Easter Sunday (He has risen) edition. Did the writer submit the drawing with the letter?

I would say that an apology would be in order, but then I suppose in view of this type of journalism, an apology would mean about as much as the treaties signed with the Native Americans.

Chester G. Smith
DePere, Wisc.

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.

I Heard The Spirits Call My Name

Abound in flight 'tween the skyscrapers of Heaven and Hell, I began to run! slowly stalking the scent of my people that have lived this life before me and now exist without ending in the Spirit World.....

In the twilight of the setting stars I cried like the newest of born, thinking for a vision of conquest and a good way to live.....; never stopping to think about giving prayer a good chance to work.....running!

My great-grandfathers grandfathers blood, journeys ever so delicate and smooth in the lifestyle of my veins; vested in my spirit is the power to live with the meaning of Peace and Fellowship amongst my Brothers and sisters, throughout eternity...;

Great Spirit speed began to interest my strides of timeless pace, as I drifted over countless horizons, forever trying to catch the sunlight that shines always in the dawn of better days....trying....reaching...;

"How many tears must I shed to proclaim this way of life, this way of being, and this way of survival of my fittest...! The evasion of time is the mainstay of my belief and the longing to run. The wantingness to escape and run is no more, because I stopped and listened to the message that is embedded in the memory and in the journeys"

"As I grow in loving abundance among my belief and away from strange spirits, that have for ages, stood on the heaviest of my burdens and caused me to impeach my precious ways of natures greatest humanity.....;the Indian."

"Obedient as I stand, or so like I have stood in many, many years of torture, my gracious ways of natural Indian born intellect has taught me to live free and prosperous, here in my World of Spirits."

(George Blue Bird)

I Wish The Very Best For You

On

The

Waves

I WISH THE VERY BEST FOR YOU,
EVEN THOUGH I DON'T SEE YOU MUCH
AND OUR FEELINGS ARE NO LONGER THE
SAME.
I WISH THE VERY BEST FOR YOUR HAPPINESS
WITHOUT THE PAIN.
EVEN THOUGH WE'RE OVER NOW AND OUR
DIFFERENT WAYS WE'LL GO, I WISH
THE VERY BEST FOR YOU. SO WHEN
THE DAY TURNS INTO NIGHT AND MY
MIND DRIFTS TO THE PAST, I WISH
THE VERY BEST FOR YOU AND HOPE
YOUR GOOD TIMES LAST.

Here, is where Grandfather Starfish watches his children; sea-urchins play with ocean chickens; seagulls.

Here, is where Grandmother Oyster watched many ships harbor and anchor. Now, she looks upon her cousins, clam and muscle, as they jostle with fiddler crab and lobster.

Uncle Octopus bids pearls on roulette here, anything can be priced. Jellyfish, let whirl the wheel as Squid appear with loaded dice.

Grandfather Starfish and Grandmother Oyster prepare a feast for the star-time; night. Out of the seaweed, their cousins come. From under the rocks, their children come.

An Empty Feeling

A TEAR ON MY CHEEK,
I STARE INTO SPACE,
I AM ALONE INSIDE
WITH NO DREAMS TO CHASE.
I LOOK AT MY FACE
I CAN'T ERASE.
WHEN WILL IT END
I WONDER AND PACE,
TIME TO LEAVE THIS PLACE.

-Paula Williams-

I
N
N
E
R

V
I
S
I
O
N
S

(Ding Panther)



Hurley Parkhurst, Chairman, Oneida Reservation Commission of Aging.

ORCOA NEWS

Sorry I missed the last issue of Kalihwiksaks. We attended the District Three Area Agency meeting at Watoma Senior Center. There, we had a good meeting and learned much information which will help our own Commission on Aging.

DODO Club had their gathering and everyone had a good time. There is a misunderstanding. Everybody can come to our lunches and any other activity at the center, you are all welcome to come and enjoy yourselves!

Andrew Cornelius has gone to Kings Veteran Home in Waupaca. He was so happy to get there, that he was out of this world.

Taken from American Indian Sports Magazine of San Jose, California;

"Oh Great Spirit, whose voice I hear in the winds, and whose breath gives life to all the world,-Hear me- I come before you, one of your children, I am small and weak. I need your strength and wisdom. Let me walk in Beauty and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset. Make my hands respect those things you have made, my ears sharp to hear your voice. Make me wise, so that I may know the things you have taught my people, the lesson you have hidden in every leaf and rock. I seek strength not to be superior to my brothers, but to be able to fight my greatest enemy; myself. Make me ever ready to come to you, with clean hands and straight eyes, so when life fades as a fading sunset, my spirit may come to you without shame."

Herman Melchert's number is 869-2568, call him when you need repairs on your lawnmowers.

Just to remind you people, Tony Bensen was selected to be the Coordinator for the ORCOA. He is now the contact person, his phone number is 869-2448 please call him for problems you have. Howard Cannon is the benefit specialist he will help you with fuel assistance and other problems you may have concerning fuel, his number is 869-2448. They are both in the Multi-purpose Center.

Tony Bensen will be coordinating all Programs concerning the Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging.

For all you People interested in gardening there are people at the Multi-purpose Center to help you with the planning of your gardens.

We will be having a meeting April 30th starting at 7:00 p.m. A lunch will be served. We also had a very nice Easter Dinner here at the Center.

(CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

There were those ladies here at the Center demonstrating. The subject was cooking with commodities. Their names are Gertie Smith and Joan Monfils, from the Brown County UW-Extension Food Program. Their food was very good. All the ingredients used was commodities such as lard, butter, flour, eggs, and other foods you get at the Tribal Building.

We are having a large group attending our Wednesday feedings. We had to buy another table.

Mr. Lloyd Powless, Director of the O.T.D.C., was the lucky winner of a quilt at our raffle. We at O.R.C.O.A. thank the Housing Committee for being so considerate in giving Pemberton Doxtator an apartment in Site 1.

Once again I have a story for you peoples.

The Teacher decided to give the school a lecture on Drugs and Alcohol. She had two glasses, one was filled with water and one with whiskey. The teacher said, "Watch me." She put a worm in the water and it got real lively. Then she put a worm in the whiskey and it died. Hoping the children would see the effect alcohol had on the worm, she locked around the classroom and said, "Johnny, what did you learn from this experiment?" Johnny said, "If you drink whiskey, you won't get worms!"

We are having a large group attending our Wednesday feedings. We had to buy another table. On May 9th, the men are sponsoring a Mother's Day Dinner.

We now have forty members in the DODO Club, come and join us! It costs two dollars to join and one dollar monthly dues. Call Margaret Skenandore or Evelyn Cornelius at 833-2020 or come and join us at our gatherings.

Condolences to all the relations of Iola Skenandore from all of us at O.R.C.O.A.

I received a book on the 11th Annual All Indian Basketball Tournament in San Jose, California; those who participated from my family were, my daughter, Kathy Bohanon; son Benjamin and daughter Lynette Bohanon; two grandsons, Ron and Anthony Solis; and Ken Bohanon.

I have a basketball team and two children here who have played basket ball in Beloit.

Hope you had some pleasure in this news.
-Hurley Parkhurst-

P.S. Would the person who stole the wood-splitter return it. If anyone knows who took it, please phone 869-2448. We would appreciate any information on this wood-splitter.

PIG ROAST AND BENEFIT DANCE
FOR ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1981 5:00 to 12:00!

at FOUR OF A KIND BAR

MUSIC BY: RED ROAD

Admission \$5 DOOR PRIZES!

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! CONTACT LLOYD POWLESS
OR BOB SMITH.

ONEIDA Onuhkwa?t. Medicine. LANGUAGE

Ne?n tat ^{lose} ayo?ti aotenyakwátha tyo?nhúskwalut ne? ka?i?ka
 if in case she would her cud a cow take this

ala?sek ^{lose} aye?nikuhete okhna? o?nhuhsa yah te?yoli ne tho ya?tayuwáli?he.
 elderberry scraped from then an egg a raw egg in it stir real well
 the bark

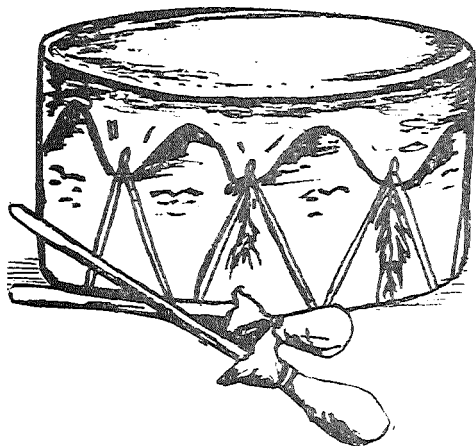
Tho ne? o?na? kahsa?ku yáyétane? kwah tsi? niku? awa?tu takuwáskalawe
 then now in her mouth you put it just as wide as you can open her mouth

Kwah uni? a?e kahsa?ku náyako?ti okhale? tat akawístoske na awatwi?layá
 or even as far back in you place it and even if she gets a chill giving
 her mouth birth

ne ka?i?ka? otósehli okwi?le tayeyá?khu tohka nikatsótslake tyoliháhse
 so this over grown whips break into several bundles boiling water
 red willow

yáyako?ti tat skatsyah?tkwátslat tsi? niku?
 pour over it about one water pail full is the amount.

Told by Mrs. Sophie Hill to Ida Blackhawk,
 Transcribed & Taped by Maria Hinton, 11-17-80.



MUSEUM RAFFLE WINNERS

Winners in the Oneida Nation Museum fund-raising 50/50 raffle in the April 16 drawing are; FIRST- Dennis Danforth-\$24.25, SECOND- Weston Cornelius-two tickets

Don't forget the May 2 Pig Roast and Dance to be held at the Four of A Kind in Oneida. Come have a good time and help support your museum!

The next drawing in the 50/50 raffles will be April 24, 1981.

APRIL ENROLLMENTS

Archiquette, Jessica	6/30/1978	San Pedro, Calif.
Archiquette, Joshua Nicholas	6/30/1978	San Pedro, Calif.
Archiquette, Quinton Paul	1/7/1981	Green Bay, Wis.
Bell, Julia Mae	5/5/1952	Jefferson, Wis.
Cornelius, Daniel Joseph	10/23/1980	Madison, Wis.
Cornelius, Gerald Allen	2/12/1968	DePere, Wis.
Cornelius, Gregory Bruce	5/31/1969	DePere, Wis.
Cornelius, Kristen DeLima	9/13/1973	DePere, Wis.
Danforth, Elaine Gail	8/27/1949	Oneida, Wis.
Danforth, Timothy Whitecloud	11/2/1973	Oneida, Wis.
Danforth, Tonya Marie	4/10/1975	Oneida, Wis.
Denton, Faith Rene	1/29/1970	Cincinnati, Ohio
Gonzales, Elizabeth Jan	6/27/1973	Grafton, Wis.
Gonzales, Jason Richard	5/17/1977	Grafton, Wis.
Doxtator, John Fredrick	8/14/1961	Milwaukee, Wis.
Hammer, DeWayne Wilson Jr.	9/19/1978	Milwaukee, Wis.
Hill, John Emerson	5/7/1977	Green Bay, Wis.
Hill, Christine Dawn	1/11/1980	Oneida, Wis.
Hill, Jodie Colleen	3/14/1980	Green Bay, Wis.
Jordan, Aloysius George	10/25/1950	DePere, Wis.
Neal, Erin Colleen	11/17/1980	Chula Vista, Calif
Orie, Linda Aliskweht	12/31/1980	Green Bay, Wis.
Orosco, Joseph Milo	2/28/1980	Green Bay, Wis.
Orosco, Sally Lavina	6/12/1972	Green Bay, Wis.
Pesmark, Beverly June	10/25/1932	Green Bay, Wis.
Schmeling, Brian Neil	9/24/1968	Milwaukee, Wis.
Schwab, Laban Thomas	4/3/1979	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Schwab, Luke Kenneth	9/20/1980	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Skenandore, Jamie Lee	1/9/1977	Green Bay, Wis.
Skenandore, Jody Lynn	1/9/1974	Green Bay, Wis.
Smith, James Melvin	2/18/1978	Oneida, Wis.
Van Den Berg, Jesse Rae	1/24/1981	DePere, Wis.
Vanden Langenberg, Kerry Marie	7/23/1980	DePere, Wis.
Wilson, Donald Robert	6/8/1958	St. Paul, Minn.

SOVEREIGNTY

This is the fourth of a series of seven articles all addressing sovereignty as it relates to nations (including Indian nations), politics and government.

In recent months, questions posed by the Oneida people on sovereignty demonstrate a growing awareness and concern of the status of the Oneida Nation as a sovereign.

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

Are Indian Nations sovereign?

According to anthropologists, there were some one million indigeneous people living in what is now the United States at the advent of the Euro-Anglo explorers. They were organized into over 600 groups or tribes, each with thriving social, political and cultural institutions sharing cultural characteristics and attitudes.

Their governments varied from loosely structured governments in which political powers were delegated to local band leaders to hereditary systems in which the power passed from generation to generation, to individual leaders whose power flowed from religious sources.

Most Indian governments, however, were "democratic" in the sense that power was spread among several individuals and institutions.

The Iroquois Confederacy was an example of a strong Indian government formed as an alliance to keep peace among its member nations: Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas. The Confederacy once controlled the north half of the continent east of the Mississippi River and extending north into Canada. The governing council of the Confederacy was made up of representatives from each of the member nations and exercised certain powers delegated to it from those member nations. Each nation, however, retained certain powers including the powers of the local self-government.

The Confederacy concept was very difficult for the immigrant society to understand, since the political power flowed up from a sovereign people through units of local government to a central government.

These "democratic" ideas, though strange and new to western political theories, were recognized by those who drafted the U.S. Constitution and, in fact, borrowed some of them to include in that document.

Aside from any particular form of government Indian nations exercised, they recognized the sovereignty of each other by forming compacts, treaties, trade agreements and military alliances with each other.

Both the Colonial powers and the United States recognized the sovereignty of Indian nations by entering into more than 800 treaties with them. Under international law, treaties are the means for sovereigns to relate to each other. The fact that the Euro-Anglo immigrants treated with Indian nations demonstrates that they recognized Indian sovereignty.

In an early Supreme Court decision, it was stated that the very fact of repeated treaties with Indian nations recognized the Indians' right to self-government, and that a weaker

(CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

KALIHWI-SAKS

sovereign does not surrender its independence by associating with a stronger sovereign and taking protection from it. When critics complained that Indian tribes were not "nations," the court responded:

"The words "treaty" and "nation" are words of our language, selected in our diplomatic and legislative proceedings, by ourselves, having each a definite and well understood meaning. We have applied them to Indians as we have applied them to other nations of the earth. They are applied to all in the same sense."

While the exercise of sovereign powers by Indian governments has been somewhat restricted, there can be no doubt that the United States as well as other nations recognize the inherent sovereignty of Indian nations, and their right to self-government.

The fifth article in this series will address the sovereign powers exercised by Indian nations.

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF ONEIDA

In cooperation with the Town of Oneida Fire Department, the Oneida Tribal Planning Office urges the use of the phone number 1-731-1500 to report fires in order to reduce confusion and response time to the fires.

In the past, the Brown County Emergency 911 number has been used to report fires within the Town of Oneida which is not covered by the Brown County system. When a fire, in the Town of Oneida, is reported through 911, the operator connects the call to the Brown County Sheriff Department who has to radio the Outagamie County Sheriff Department who then calls the Fire Department Dispatch who then sends out the alarm to the Oneida Fire Department.

The 1-731-1500 number is a direct line to the Fire Department dispatch where upon the Town of Oneida Fire Department is immediately called.

In short, calling 911 may cause a delay in response time of 7 to 10 valuable minutes.

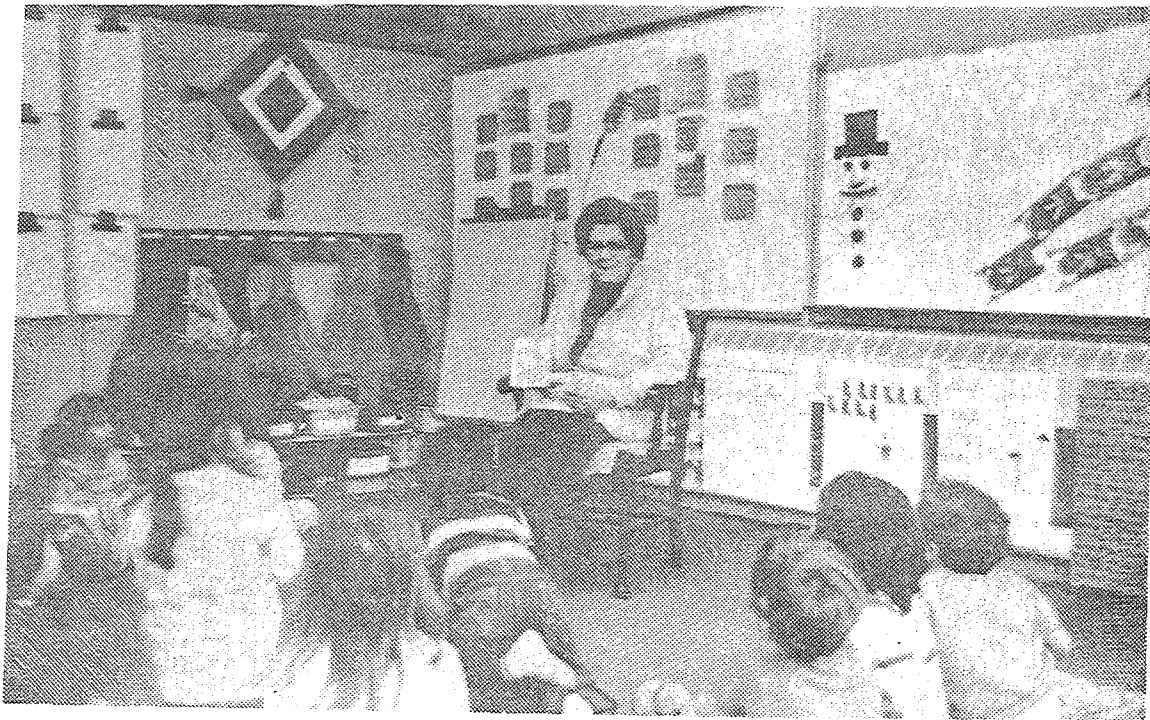
So please, know your address as well as the number to call in case of fire

1-731-1500
Fire Department

-Thanks to the Oneida Planning
Office



Some of the outstanding work of the Inter-Tribal Art Council show held April 10 and 11 at the Oneida Nation Museum.



PHOTOS FOR SALE

You can purchase prints of any photograph which has appeared in the Kalihwi·saks.

8" X 10".....\$3.00
5" X 8".....\$2.00
4" X 5".....\$1.00

Kalihwi·saks
P.O. Box 98
Oneida, WI 54155
(414) 869-2083

75¢ more for internegatives from your black & white prints.

COLLEGE WEEK

The 19th College Week for Women sched

The 19th College Week for Women scheduled for June 2-4 on the UW-Madison campus will feature about 60 different seminars ranging in choice from "Rolls of Women in the Third World" to "Closing the Gap in Medicare."

College Week for Women annually has attracted 1500 women representing nearly every county. Sponsored by the University Extension Family Living, this seminar is open to all adult Wisconsin women. Registration will close May 1 or when enrollment reaches 1,650.

The third option is to attend an in-depth seminar for the entire three day period.

Special programs are planned for evenings and late afternoon. Early registration is urged since some seminars are limited.

-United Amerindian Center Newsletter-

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.

BEST WISHES!!!

Congratulations to Paul and Michelle Ninham who will be married in a traditional Nambe Pueblo Ceremony at Nambe, New Mexico, May 9. Paul and Michelle were married in a civil ceremony in Green Bay last fall.

Best Wishes from
Family & friends.

James & Carol Meyer Appleton, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki to Dan Ninham, son of Vernon & Joy Ninham. They have the wedding date set for May 1, 1982.

Vicki is the granddaughter of the late Lena (Metoxen) Borchardt & grandniece of the late Irene Moore.

NEW BORN

Brave Rayman Cannon, born Friday April 10 at 10:07 p.m. 8 pounds, 1 ounce. 20 inches long. Mother - Roberta Cannon. Grandpa Howard is doing fine.

KALIHWI·SAKS

"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

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL TRIBAL NEWSPAPER!
SUBSCRIBE TO KALIHWI·SAKS TODAY!

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



Leaves and buds of lilacs begin to open near the Sacred Heart Center.

Special thanks for this issue go to Marsha Grant of the planning office for her help with the typing; Reese Hill for front cover art; Rochelle, Terry, Howard, and Hurley for their articles. Thanks to all who helped

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 may 8th issue must be in the office by noon, May 5th. 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.

KALIHWI·SAKS can be purchased at the following outlets: Maass' Grocery, CAP Office, Multi-Purpose Center, Schroeder's Market, AmerIndian Center and Outpost in Green Bay, Oneida Library, Oneida Museum, Oneida Heath Center, House of Morgan, Convenience Corners and the Oneida Tobacco Enterprise in Oneida.

KALIHWI·SAKS subscriptions rates are: \$4 for 6 months and \$8 for one year. Complete the following for your subscription today!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE _____
ZIP CODE _____ AMOUNT _____

MAIL TO: KALIHWI·SAKS
P.O. Box 98
Oneida, WI 54155

KALIHWI·SAKS
P.O. Box 98
Oneida, WI 54155
(414) 869-2083

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Oneida, Wis. 54155
Permit No. 4



WHEN DATE APPEARS ON ADDRESS LABEL, SUBSCRIPTION WILL EXPIRE