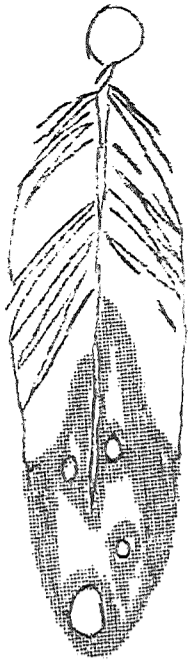


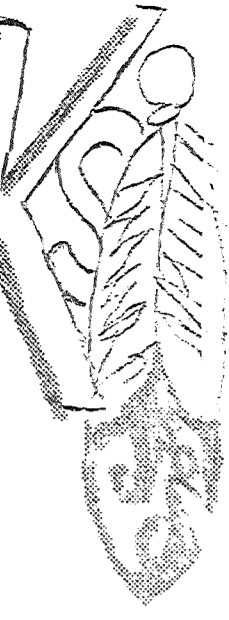
# **VOLUME IV**

**NUMBER 8**

**APRIL 28**



# KALI-WISAK



ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

Vol IV  
No 8

APRIL 28  
1978

25¢

ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIBRARY



Sheila  
Beauprey  
*CS*

DECLARATION OF TITLE EXTINGUISHMENT

STATE AUTHORITY  
OVER FISHING RIGHTS

On November 2, 1977, Mr. Walsh, Syracuse, N.Y. introduced a bill H.R. 9906, known as the "St. of New York Aboriginal Claims Act of 1977".

The bill was introduced because of the pending aboriginal land claims by the Oneida of the State of New York, claim of possible irreparable damage and substantial adverse consequences for the State of New York and its citizens, a question of the legal basis of the trust responsibility to the Oneida, and making money the only remedy for any violation of aboriginal title rights.

The bill will legalize illegal acts by the State of New York, according to Sec 3 (a)... the Congress hereby recognizes all prior conveyances of such title and interests from such tribe to the State of New York, and all such title and interests shall be deemed for all purposes to have been extinguished as of the date of such conveyances.

Section 4 under the Declaration of Title Extinguishment states: Notwithstanding any other provision of law, any action brought in any district court other than the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York shall be transferred to that court immediately upon a determination that the action involved the construction, application, or constitutionality of this Act. The United District Court for the Northern District of New York shall have the duty to expedite to the greatest extent possible the disposition of the issue of such construction, application, or constitutionality, and a decision of the district court of that issue shall be deemed to be a final order for purpose of review.

The purpose of the Act is in the event that any of the Oneida, Cayuga, St. Regis Mowhawk, Onondaga, or the Seneca should file in any court a claim of aboriginal title to or interests in lands or waters, or both, in the area now comprising the State of New York.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

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WISCONSIN INDIAN  
BOXING TEAM 2nd

Roger Ponfil at 112# won his division. Darrel Sxenandore, Oneida, 132# won his division. Lee Danforth, Oneida, 147# won his Division. And Ernie Stevens, Oneida, heavyweight, won his division. Last year Roger, Darrel, Lee and Ernie won the same weight divisions.

Dennis Danforth, Oneida, who last year won the 156# division and also was the first fighter in history to win three individual titles, suffered a broken hand in the semi-finals this year.

Oneida had two finalist in the Heavyweight class. Yogi Metoxen and Ernie Stevens won all their matches to end up matched against each other. The finals--were a team decision to be co-champions. Ernie won the official nod because of his retaining the title from 1977.

CONGRATULATIONS and Thanks for the season.

Introduction of Bills to restrict Fishing rights are being introduced such as H.R. 9175 Washington State Fishing and Hunting Rights Act of 1977 and H.R. 9736 Steelhead Trout Protection Act.

On January 27, 1977 Mr. Dingell, Trenton, Mich. introduced a joint resolution, relating to the States of certain Indian hunting and fishing rights.

The Joint Resolution is an attempt to further erode Treaty Rights by allowing that any State may enact and enforce laws of a purely regulatory nature concerning the time and manner of hunting and fishing outside an Indian reservation that are for the purpose of conservation, and that any State legislation enacted pursuant to this joint resolution is hereby declared to be in furtherance of and not in derogation of the treaties involved.

The resolution by Rep Dingell, has been introduced with the full knowledge that a number of Indian Treaties provide that "The right of taking fish at usual and accustomed grounds and places is further secured to said Indians.

This joint resolution was referred to the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

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MISS INDIAN ONEIDA, 1978

Would you like to represent your Oneida People as Miss Indian Oneida for 1978.

Applications are available at your home school Coordinator's office or from Sr. Toni Harris at Sacred Heart Center.

Ages 14-18 and a regularly enrolled student are eligible. Must be of Oneida Descent.

Deadline for all entries is midnight, May 13/78--NO OTHER ENTRIES WILL BE EXCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE. Send or carry all entries to

Mrs. Cleo P. Cornelius ph 869-2817  
R#1, Oneida, Wisc. 54155

The Miss Indian Oneida Pageant will be presented on June 2, 1978, at Sacred Heart Center, at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium. Public is invited.

Goals for Miss Indian Oneida;

Promote preservation of the Cultural Heritage of Oneida, Iroquois.

Represent the Oneida Community with a sense of purpose, dignity, pride and genuine concern for the betterment of all people.

Promote personal development and Promote a sense of community and friendship within the Oneida Women.

\*\*\*\*\*

ONEIDA LANGUAGE NIGHT

May 10, 1978 7:00 pm SACRED HEART  
coffee, juice and cookies will be served from 6:00 p.m. on. Displays of Curriculum materials, videotapes, photo of classes, etc. will be available for parents to see.

The program will open with a prayer in Oneida by Cheryl Smith, then a Welcome by Loretta Webster, Dir. of the Language Program. The Moderator for the evening will be Maria Hinton, with students, language teachers, and a number by the Oneida Singers.

On April 12, 1978 Window Rock joined Wounded Knee in recording an historical moment in civil rights. For the first time in history, representatives of over 200 Indian Nations throughout the North American Continent including Hawaii, Alaska and the Dominion of Canada as well as organizations and political groups of all persuasions gathered for a single purpose, to formulate a strategy against anti-Indian legislation, propaganda and threats to their resources.

The press has been the trigger mechanism for the most historic events in history. On April 12, 13, & 14, 1978, the opportunity was once again provided to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

---The Navajo Nation

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#### IN THE NEWS

The 10 point settlement, in the Narragansett case in R.I. includes the Congress authorizing \$3.5 million to buy 800 privately owned acres, the State will turn over 1,000 acres and a privately chartered corporation run by five Narragansett's and four state appointees will administer the Narragansett's regained territory.

A jury in January ruled that the Wampanoag's were not a continuously existing tribe since the 1700's. Federal Judge Walter J. Skinner, turned down a motion by Wampanoag's, for a new trial. A jury of eight men and four women, all white, made that ruling in January, 1978. They agreed that the Wampanoag's were a tribe in 1834, but not in 1790, 1869, 1870, or 1976. This actions was in a case involving 16,000 acres in the Cape Cod town of Mashpee.

On March 6, the Supreme Court ruled that Indian Tribal Courts have no power to try non-Indians on criminal charges, including offenses committed on Indian reservations. The ruling came as the result of a case from two disorderly conduct arrests by Tribal police. Mark David Oliphant was arrested on 4:30 a.m. on August 19, 1973, for assaulting a police officer during the annual Tribal celebration known as Chief Seattle days. David B. Belgarde was arrested by Tribal police and charged with reckless driving by Tribal police and charged with reckless driving. The officers said he apparently was driving while intoxicated and hit a police car while trying to evade a roadblock.

Teen-age Navajo girls showed reporters affidavits charging oil rigger workers with assault. Reporters were shown graves from which bones and burial clothing protruded - stripped of their silver and turquoise Indian jewelry. Oil company spokesmen, flown in from Denver, Houston and Phoenix, Ariz., denied charges of grave robbing and molesting of Navajo women.

Rock etching in the Southwestern United States where Natives observed and recorded the supernova of 1054, have been discovered.

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Wham-O Mfg Co. is recalling a popular children's toy called the "Water Wiggle". The toy is a 7-foot plastic hose with an aluminum water jet nozzle on the end covered by plastic. The toy bounces and wiggles when used. Two children died when they stuck the nozzle into their mouths after the head had either been removed or fallen off. The force of the water killed the children when the nozzle lodged in their mouths.

Recently many eastern colleges have begun to open their doors to promising Indian Students. These schools are recognized throughout the world for their excellence and provide the finest education to be had.

Americans for Indian Opportunity (AIO) has been contacted by Indian students currently attending some of these colleges, and they voiced concern over the future of Indian Students in these Universities. Indian student populations have shown steady growth in past years, but recently the trend has slowed and in some cases reversed.

The Organization of Native Americans Students at Princeton has agreed to act as a clearinghouse for Indian applicant information for certain eastern colleges including Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Yale, Brown, Princeton, and Harvard. ONASP will send the names of Indian applicants to each of these colleges, and each applicant will receive admissions materials from these colleges.

The admission standards at these schools are high. Yet the background of each student is carefully considered. The main requirements are a good mind and motivation. If you know Indian students who plan to attend college and who you believe can meet the requirements and handle the curriculum, please send their name and address to:

Organization of Native American Students at Princeton  
c/o Third World Cultural Center  
Princeton University  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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#### ONEIDA OPPOSES EDUCATION ACT

On April 12, Oneida sent a telegram to President Carter and Senators Abourezk, Muriel Humphrey, Henry Jackson, and Abraham A. Ribicoff, opposing S 991 "The Department of Education Act."

The telegram states "Mr. President, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin vehemently opposes the process, contents and implications of the PRP Position Paper on the transfer of any Bureau of Indian Affairs Education Programs to the proposed Department of Education. Such transfer would further undermine Tribal Sovereignty and fragment the Government's Trust Responsibility to American Indians and Alaska Natives.

"We urge your compliance with your statement to Tribal Council Leaders dated October 14, 1976 which reads, "Finally, I will not take unilateral action on any action issue regarding Indian Affairs, or Indian Programs without full consultation with Tribal Representatives, Ours will be a government of participation, of action, of program involvement and of true Self-Government."

"The Oneida Tribe respectfully requests a response as to when you will meet with Tribal leaders."

The telegram was sent from the office of Purcell Powless, Chairman, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.

PRESIDENT'S BUDGET WOULD ELIMINATE  
MANPOWER AND NEW URBAN FUNDING

Unless Indian groups once again succeed in convincing Congress to expand on the appropriation for P.L. 94-437 included in the President's 79 Budget, funding for that law will be cut drastically next year.

The \$65.5 million figure proposed by President Carter in his budget submitted to Congress in January, would effectively eliminate Indian health Manpower activities, discontinue new urban Indian health projects started in FY 78, and reduce funding of urban Indian health projects expanded in FY 78.

Speaking for NIHB (National Indian Health Board) Executive Director John Belindo commented recently on congressional responsibility as it relates to 94-437. "It gets back to the federal government fulfilling its responsibility to the Indian people. P.L. 94-437 was a congressional mandate to bring the health of Indian people up to par with that of other Americans." Belindo continued, "The funding level authorized is necessary to implement the law. If the President fails to put enough money in the budget to carry out the act, it's up to Congress to put it back in."

As far as urban health projects are concerned, the elimination of their funds, "represents about 10 steps backwards", says Jo-Anne Lutz, Chairperson of American Indian Health Care Association (AIHCA) With their congressional testimony, she says, "the urban Indian health projects" want to go back and recover what should have been appropriated the first year" and describes their chances of soing so as "pretty good."

---NIHB Health Reporter  
Vol 1, No 7

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FRANCHISE HANDBOOK AN AID TO MINORITIES.

Members of minority groups seeking business ownership opportunities in the fast-growing franchise field can get detailed information on more than 40 categories of franchising from an updated directory recently published by the Dept of Commerce and entitled "Franchise Opportunities Handbook." It identifies more than 700 franchisors who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin in the availability, terms, or conditions of their franchises. Available for \$4.75 from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, 20402 #003-009-00241-9

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I am trying to find two old friends of mine, and I would like them to write to me if they read this. They moved and I don't know if they are in Oneida or Not. They are Carol & Frederick Metoxen.

My name is: Vicki Gorsuch  
RR #2 c/o Mel Shaw  
Algoma, Wisc. 54201

\*\*\*\*\*

? is a glottal stop. a catch in the throat. you shorten up the word, like instead of Kali (Gah Lee and stretching the ee you shorten it Kali? (Gah Lee)

\*\*\*\*\*

IHS SERVICE TO NON-INDIAN HUSBANDS

IHS (Indian Health Service) has received notification that its current policy regarding eligibility of non-Indian spouses for services is in violation of the Civil Rights Act.

In a memorandum issued to all IHS program offices and service unit directors two months ago, Dr. Emery Johnson said that upon reconsideration of the current policy and in light of the opinion of the Civil Rights Division of the Office of General Counsel, the Public Health Division of the Office of General Counsel had reversed its earlier opinion.

In doing so it stated tha "allowing eligibility to non-Indian wives of eligible Indians but not to non-Indian husbands of eligible Indians creates an unconstitutional classification based on sex which is not legally defensible."

At the time of issuance of his memorandum, Dr. Johnson advised that henceforth all IHS health services would be available to any non-Indian spouse of an eligible Indian. However, that advisement has since been rescinded, pending issuance of revised regulations to the same effect and in order to allow Indian people an opportunity to express their wishes.

A notice of proposed rule making will be published shortly and mailed by IHS to all Indian Tribes and national Indian organizations for their response.

---NIHB health Reporter  
Vol 1, No. 7  
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ONEIDA BECOMES PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

Eugene Skenandore received his test scores for a professional engineers course he took in Madison last fall. He passed everything.

Eugene graduated from Marquette University in Milw, May, 1977. He had been working part-time for the 3M Co. in St. Paul during his college years in the engineering department. They hired him full-time after he graduated.

His wife Lori also works for 3M. She was the first female technician hired there. Eugene & Lori had another celebration last week. Their dog "patches" received her graduation diploma from obedience school.

Sugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Skenandore. "Congratulations".

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May 28-29 - Black River Falls: Pow-Wow.

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William Quistorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quistorf, 519 Riverview Drive, Manitowoc, a psychology major sophomore at Ripon College, danced with the college dance company in its spring concert entitled, "Imagination and Beyond." The concert was presented March 30-April 1 in the Benstead Theatre of Ripon's Rodman Center for the Art's.

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TANNING OF DEER HIDES, Call Marty Cooper at  
833-6960 (Deer Hides Only)

EDUCATION RECOMMENDATIONS BY AIPRC

ALLIANCES

The American Indian Policy Review Commission recommended that Congress enact legislation that would aid Tribal governments in assuming the responsibility for control of education in accordance with their desires. Such legislation to include:

(a) Amendments to P.L. 81-874 and 81-815 such that: (1) the dollars directed to aid schools educating Indian students would be funneled through a tribal monitoring system, then to the school:

(2) a set-aside provision is made to cover costs of tribal administration.

(b) Amendments to P.L. 93-638 such that:

(1) a duly elected board of regents may be recognized as a unit representing tribes and tribal opinion to contract for and administer post-secondary schools with a multitribal population:

(2) in the case of multitribal elementary and secondary schools, a duly elected board of regents, including at least one representative from each tribe, be recognized as a unit representing tribes and tribal opinions to contract for and administer those schools.

(c) Amendments to P.L. 93-638 and JOM such that: (1) Any dollars contracted for the education of Indian children through P.L. 93-638 and JOM would pass through a tribal monitoring system.

(2) in utilizing this contract or monitoring power with P.L. 93-638 or JOM a Tribe may decide the extent to which it wishes to control the educational system affecting its children. This decision runs the gamut from total Tribal ownership and control to utilization of the Tribal government only as a monitoring system for Indian education moneys.

(3) if the Tribe opts to set up an organizational unit to monitor funds, a set-aside provision should be made available to cover the costs of Tribal administration.

(d) Amendments to all Indian education legislation such that:

(1) the State or local government not in compliance with agreements and contracts for Indian education programs can be sued by the Tribe in a U.S. district court or in a State court of general jurisdiction.

(2) the court may grant to the plaintiff a temporary restraining order, preliminary or permanent injunction or other order including the suspension, termination, or repayment of funds, or placing any further payments in escrow pending the outcome of the litigation.

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Sen. Alan Cranston stated; as regards the Ratification of the Panama Treaty, that it is the end of the Colonization Period. 278 Native Nations are quite surprised.

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JUEL FAIRBANKS AFTERCARE RESIDENCE  
4TH ANNUAL POW-WOW

Friday May 12th, 1978, Grand Entry 7:00 P.M.  
East Side National Guard Armory, 1530 E. Maryland, St. Paul Mn. (612) 646-2766

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WELCOME son to Earl and Gloria Cornelius, Rt 3 Seymour, Wisc.

\*\*\*\*\*

Since the earliest settled contacts between Europeans and the Native peoples, relationships have reflected the practical situation as well as peoples' attitudes. During the colonial period the story was a mixed record of friendly cooperation and violent confrontation. In theory at least, all relationships were under the authority of the British crown. On American shores the European settlers' survival depended upon alliances with Indian tribes. Though Indian groups became pawns in European power struggles, they could not be ignored.

---ALC

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THE LONGEST WALK

March 24-25--Large Rally in Pueblo, Colorado.  
March 24, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) promises to address the Indian concerns as soon as possible.

March 27--Ernie Peters, Spiritual Leader, leads the walk from Pueblo to Sand Creek, Massacre site of 1864 of Cheyenne People by the U.S.  
March 31--Rosebud Tribal Council, Rosebud, S.D. passes resolution of support for "The Longest Walk" and Run For Freedom."

Tass News Agency, San Francisco, Representative of Moscow, Russia call "TLW" National Office at D-Q University weekly for an update on "TLW" and will cover the walk to Wash, D.C.

"The Longest Walk" is an Indian Spiritual Walk, A Historical Walk; and it is a walk for Educational Awareness to the American and World Communities (long due) about the concerns of American Indian People.

---The Longest Walk

P.O. Box 409

Davis, Ca. 95616

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(916) 758-0470

USDA PROPOSES TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN FOODS DURING MEALS

Chicago, April 21--The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is proposing regulations to prohibit the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts, and chewing gum on school premises until after the last lunch period, Asst. Sec. of Ag. Carol Tucker Foreman said today in a speech to the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association in San Jose, California.

The Department's action implements a provision of P.L. 95-166, enacted last November, which provides the Dept. with authority to prohibit the sale in schools of food items that the Dept. determines to be of little nutritional value.

"We are proposing to prohibit the sale of these foods because we believe they contribute to plate waste, reduced participation in the school lunch and breakfast programs, and a decline in the consumption of nutritious foods in school," Ms. Foreman said.

All comments on the proposed regulations and requests for FDA's definitions for soda water and frozen desserts: Margaret O'K Glavin, Act. Dir., School Prog., Div., FNS, U.S. Dept. of Agric., Washington, D.C. 20250, by June 9, '78

LABELING OF INDIAN PRODUCTS

FUNDS AWARDED TO POTAWATOMI NATION

On March 31, 1977 Senate Bill 260 was introduced into the Wisconsin Senate to require that American Indian handcrafts be labeled as to their place of manufacture. It prohibits mislabeling and the sale of imitation articles without disclosure of the fact that such articles were not made by Indians. A person who violates this section may be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both.

The Bill, 260, will covers, place of manufacture to be shown on label, Sale of mislabeled products prohibited, sale of imitation articles without disclosure prohibited, and a penalty.

The bill was referred to Senate Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee on March 31, 1977; public hearing held on July 19, 1977; no further taken by the committee. At a public hearing on the bill, the Wisconsin Merchants Federation recommended a New Mexico statute as an alternative for Committee consideration.

A memorandum on Sen Bill 260 prepared by Sen. Walter J. Chilsen and distributed to the Native American Study Committee prior to its August 29, 1977 Meeting, recommends that the Committee consider becoming involved in the development of a substitute amendment to Sen. Bill 260 based on a New Mexico law.

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INDIAN! INDIAN?

Indian! The term given to mean Native Americans of the (so-called) new world. It is a general term used to describe hundreds of Nations that exist in the North, South and Central Americas. The term 'Indian' was a name that was going to be used for the India Natives. But because our country was accidentally bumped into by foreigners, who mistook our homeland for India, we were given the name Indians.

We are Oneidas, who at the time of the European invasion, existed as an independent Nation, united with other Nations to form the Iroquois Confederacy. The other members of the Iroquois Confederacy are the Onondage, Cayuga, Mohawk and Seneca. The Iroquois Confederacy was very important in the establishment of Federal-State Government being established, at the time of the birth of the United States. As members of the Iroquois Confederacy, we exist as a separate Nation, with power to regulate and control our own destiny. The Confederacy exists to help when we become involved either with a stronger force or when we decide to ask for assistance.

Whenever we allow the term Indian to be used as a definition, we weaken our definition of Oneida. We allow all the Native Nations to be thrown into a general barrel of description. At the present time, Indian is used to describe all our cultures, histories, Nations, etc., in the Americas.

\*\*\*\*\*

SPRING IS CLEAN-UP TIME

You have a car becoming an eye-sore on Mother Nature. Call 869-2172 and request a change.

A plan for the distribution and use of more than \$6 million awarded to the Potawatomi Nation is being published in the Federal Register, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Forrest Gerard announced April 7, 1978.

The judgment award, granted by the Indian Claims Commission, is compensation for lands in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan ceded to the United States by the Potawatomi during the period of 1795 to 1833.

The funds will be shared by members of the Prairie Band, Citizens Band, Hannahville Indian Community, Forest County Potawatomi Community, and lineal descendants, who are United States citizens, of Michigan and Indiana Potawatomis, including Huron, Pokagon and other Bands. The Secretary of the Interior will publish rules to govern the enrollment of these eligible descendants.

The tribal groups will distribute 80 percent of their share to members on a per capita basis, except for the Hannahville Indian Community which will distribute 40 percent. The balance will be retained for future Potawatomi programs.

The plan was approved by Congress and made effective March 6, 1978.

Persons wanting additional information should contact the Anadarko Area Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005 or

Minneapolis Area Office  
Bureau of Indian Affairs  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

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RAISE YOUR OWN QUALITY VEGETABLES

Anyone who wishes to have a garden site of their own. May do so.

There will be a garden site for you. The garden sites will be on Ranch Road and Cty. Hwy. H, for any one in Site #1 and Site #2.

This garden will be plowed and ready for your use when you need it.

You must plant your own seed and take care of your own garden.

Call or come in to see us at the Tribal Bldg. or call 869-2363 or 869-2367. Call Bob Schuyler 869-2361 in the evening. We will be happy to hear from you.

Cost for this service will be FREE to co-op members - Oneida Tribal Cooperative - Iroquois Farms. For membership details and more information on other co-op projects - come to the office in the Basement of Tribal Building.

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INSURANCE NEEDS, geared to keep pace with inflation. Higher standard limits on personal liability. High standard limits on additional expenses. Contact GARY L. SCHUYLER

Licensed Representative 869-2239

\*\*\*\*\*

AVON PRODUCTS 869-2477, After 5:00 p.m.

INSURANCE CLAIM WORK 336-2356

COMPLETE AUTO BODY SERVICE

3 1/2 miles southwest of the airport, 510 S. Adam Drive, DePere, Wisc. 54115

CLAY'S AUTO BODY

## HUMAN RIGHTS/INDIAN PERSPECTIVE

This was a very good week for the Native people at UW-GB. The weather chipped in its fair share and the people responded very well. Ann Skenandore, as usual, had a very fine display of Turquoise jewelry, next to the food stand, set up by the Green Bay Bi-Cultural Project school.

On Thursday April 13, the meeting turned to a general discussion about Human rights. Artley Skenandore Jr. explained the U.N. trip and the significance it had for all Native peoples in North, South and Central America. The significance was because of the recognition of the Americas; Indigenous people traveling on their own nations passports; and the recognition that an action started in 1923 by Deskaheh, Cayuga, finally allowed Native peoples of the Americas to address an international body about oppression and genocide against indigenous people.

Questions relating to the passport action brought comments of the inability of President Carter to understand sovereign rights of Native Nations. And the pressure by the U.S. Dept of Immigration to force all Native People to sign up for passports. F.B.I. and C.I.A. involvement in the attempt to disrupt Native actions toward self-government, brought a discussion of the dangers and real threat to Native efforts. The panel, Ernie Stevens, Chuck Trimble, Loretta Metoxen, Jerry Hill, Lloyd Powless, and Artley Skenandore agreed that the thinking of Native peoples from North, Central and South America is basically the same when talking about rights and land.

There was also a concensus that there is danger from the federal government police forces, with the greatest security being within our own people. The FBI is actively recruiting, all the time, to insure knowledge against any action by Native people. With the request for justice in land dealings, the federal government and state use scare tactics to arouse the majority society to act against Native peoples. This \*\*\*\*\*

### ONEIDA POW-WOW

JULY 1-4

### CRAFT COMPETITION

Only genuine Native American handiwork will be accepted for prize competition or sale.

Bring your finished articles to compete for prizes with brothers and sisters of other Tribes from every direction. We prepare for your visit with us.

Contact: Oneida Pow-Wow Arts and Crafts  
P.O. Box 244  
Oneida, Wi. 54155 (414) 499-8853  
\*\*\*\*\*

"It has been over twenty-eight years since the United States played a leading role in the Drafting of the Genocide Convention at the United Nations. It is certainly inconsistent with our efforts that after all these years our country is not among the seventy-four Nations which have adopted the Treaty. For the U.S. to join the ranks of most of the Nations of the world in this commitment to Human Rights would help renew the faith of all peoples that America is dedicated to Peace & Freedom...Not Just In Word, But Also In Deed." (Feb. 1978)

---Edward M. Kennedy, US Sen.

last discussion came as a result of a question directed to Chuck Trimble, NCAI, about, "what will happen to whites, if land is given back?" Chuck went on to explain that "There has been no action by the Indian people to uproot white people. The state began to inform white owners, to cause them to become protective of their rights and infuriate them."

Jerry Hill, Oneida Legal adviser, in a question regarding, the bringing of a Law and Order charge to the U.N. said, "the U.N. is a mere organization of the U.S. Indians must have the same status as other nations before entering." Ernie Stevens suggested that a discussion should be held to respond to the total question regarding effects of the real answers and that there needs to be a greater range of media coverage. Last September, the Six Nation Confederacy went to the U.N. as a NGO (Non-governmental organization) with a real need for identity, culture, language, etc.

Art Skenandore Jr. explained about genocide in South America and the rape of Natural Resources. Chuck Trimble, took more time to answer 'backlash'. White backlash that is always there, but rises when Native people ask for justice. A fact unknown to this writer is that at Wounded Knee S.D. there have been 100 unaccounted for Indian Deaths and only two white (FBI) deaths. Chuck went on to explain that 'backlash' is due to the 'welfarism thinking' that exists in this country. Many people believe that Native people receive many services free from the government. It will do you well to have your majority friends check out what they receive and balance it with what your receive. The meeting was informational and well attended.

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### WHAT A WAY TO END A WEEK ON HUMAN RIGHTS

On Friday the 14th, there was a finale. It was held at the UW-Green Bay Commons. The room was crowded with a good mixture of people to watch the entertainment planned.

Rosalie Jones, Blackfeet, did a creative dance using both creative moves and Mime. Rosalie explained the dance and the meaning, which was an Indian growing up in the traditional way, put into a boarding school, trained for a job, then losing her way to alcohol and returning to the traditional way. With the final message "I will learn the white man's way, I will run faster in his way, I will run faster, I will pave the way for my children." was a film depicting Native events from Indian history.

The Menominee Ceremonial Dancers, led by Manny Boyd added the real Beauty of Indian Dancing. Helen Thunder led the women dancers. There is great power in the drums and add the beauty of Indian dancers, you have a building of internal pride.

And the Man, Capped a great nite by entering with the Nez Perce Laughing Song, Ho-Ho-He-Ho Ha-Ha-He-Ha, Ho-Ho-He-Ho, Ha-Ha-He-Ho. Charlie Hill, son of Norbert and Eileen, professional comedian, really gave a good controlled type of comedy. Covering and telling of wrongs done to Native people with a touch of wit. Charlie looked into the audience and began the famous song, '1 little, 2 little, 3 little white'

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

"NOTICE TO TRANSPORTATION PROVIDERS"

"The Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging, hereby provides notice that it intends to apply to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for the following transportation equipment in order to serve the Elderly and handicapped within its service area:

30-Passenger Heavy Duty Bus

Persons wishing to comment or request additional information about this application should contact: Nancy Webster at CAP Office 869-2364

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ONEIDA RESERVATION COMMISSION ON AGING

Meeting: May 10, 1978

10:00 A.M.

Wednesday

Place: Hwy "J" at the Oneida Multi Purpose Center

Subject: Update on projects for elderly. Financial report Your suggestions.

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VFW AUXILIARY

Looking for anyone, that has saved or will save Vets Dog Food Labels (only) Need as many as possible, for a seeing eye dog.

Needed all coupons (without a store label and unexpired)

All Betty Crocker Coupons. Flip tops from Beer cans and Soda Cans. All aluminum cans. (to be used to help children in orphanages)

Call 468-1771 Ann Balza or drop off at Cynthia Schuyler's place or Adeline Johnson

\*\*\*\*\*

Monday March 1, 1869

They brought by horse back now from H. Christjohn.

Thursday March 4

It is quite cool this morning.

Monday March 8

The calf died today. It is very warm.

Monday March 15

I am now going after straw at Theresa House.

Wednesday March 24

We quit hauling saw logs for good now. The roads is bad now.

Tuesday March 23

I now loaned my domestic animal to David Jordan.

Thursday March 25

Lucy Parkhurst has now left for home. I used old B. Smith's horse today.

And Peter Swamp B. is gone to haul road ties for Moses Webster.

Monday March 29

Old Mary Hill's cow was butchered.

The first Bible printed in North America was in the year 1857.

Thursday April 1

The building of the First National Bank of Green Bay, Wisc., burned down but the money was not damaged.

---John Archiquette  
Diary

\*\*\*\*\*

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

HOME CHORE SERVICES

Spring Cleaning, Yard Work for anyone over 60 years old.

Call Nancy Webster at CAP 869-2342

HOME MAINTENANCE-REPAIR PROGRAM

This program is very busy, and with approaching inclement weather, some homes will be detained, especially the roofing work. Be patient. If you have questions, please call Ruby White or Nancy Webster at the CAP 869-2364

EMERGENCY-ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FOR ELDERLY

This program is funded from the Area Agency on Aging, Appleton and is being handled by Nancy Webster, 869-2342

requirements: Over 60

Will assist with minimal amount of materials needed to complete homes for Winterization. Sales slip is required.

\*\*\*\*\*

WARNING: WITH SPRING COMES THE GYPSTER

-When you have been specifically selected for a special promotion campaign. WATCH OUT

-When the solicitor is conducting a survey, test or research project. WATCH OUT

-When any product or service is free or without cost or charge. WATCH OUT

Report any unusual sales activity immediately. Don't agree to things you are unsure of, get advice quickly.

\*\*\*\*\*

Are social security benefits taxable? How about pensions from a private plan?

There is no federal income tax on Social Security benefits. But private pension benefits you receive in excess of the amount you contributed to the pension fund are counted in determining federal income tax liability.

\*\*\*\*\*

ONE MORE VERSION OF FRIED BREAD

2½ tablespoons baking powder

1 quart of warm water

1 teaspoon salt

Enough flour to make soft dough, roll and cut any shape. Fry in kettle of boiling compound.

\*\*\*\*\*

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

War between the United States and Spain was declared. Two companies of Oneida Indians on the reservation volunteered.

---De Pere Journal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Leroy King May 4th

happy birthday to CONRAD KING May 15th

---Mon and Dad

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Verda Smith May 11

happy birthday Rocky HILL MAY 1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Wayno Danforth May 1

WISDOM IS A GIFT OF AGE..IF YOU KEEP LEARNING

There is a point in drinking, when you will have to come to terms with yourself. You will have to decide whether Mr. Booze is worth all that trouble and all that damage to your body. As Oneidas you do have a lot of reasons to drink, you are not allowed to be proud of your history. You are held in contempt by the majority society. You will have to work twice as hard, be twice as smart to achieve the same goals in the majority community. You will have to accept lower paying positions. Your children will be treated different than the majority children. The indifference caused, by the majority pressure, will make you look bad in the eyes of your own people.

The mental pressure caused by the constant prejudice and discrimination will create a mental need for release. This is where you have to come to terms with Alcohol, Mr. Booze. Is it worth the damage to your body? Is the damage done to your ability to cope with all the pressures, endangered? Is your mental attitude important to yourself? Do you care when you become, what other's said you were? Does your personal attitude toward those you love, bother you?

Alcohol, Mr. Booze will cause you to change your mental attitude. Mr. Booze will make you that other person, you saw your favorite relation become. Mr. Booze will be the most important thing in your life, he will cause you to look at your friends and enemies with untrusting eyes. Mr. Booze, Alcohol, will cause you to change the way you dress and carry yourself. You will have to decide, I am the master, I am the boss, I care, I am.

Learn the truth about Mr. Booze. When you feel yourself becoming lost in a jungle of attitudes and mixed-up feelings about yourself, get in control. In the final days of decision, you will be the decision maker. You will be responsible.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs was established in 1832, to implement those duties of the Department of the Interior as the delegated prime agent in carrying out the United States trust responsibility to Indian people. The trust principle includes the permanent obligation to provide those services necessary to protect and enhance Indian lands, resources, and tribal self-government. In addition, under the Snyder Act of 1921, Congress further authorized expenditure of appropriations by the BIA for the general support and "civilization" of Indians. To accomplish these ends, the BIA, by their own varying estimates, employs between 13,000 and 18,000 permanent and temporary employees and provides services under 33 program title, all of which are specifically targeted at providing services to Indian tribes and their members.

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JULY 4 PARADE

Anybody interested in building a float for the Oneida Pow-Wow Parade to be held in conjunction with the Oneida Pow-Wow July 1,2,3,4.

Would you please contact the Oneida Land Office at 869-2214 ext 43. Ask for Vera, Helen, Carla, Chris 'Babe', or Sylvia. Prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

\*\*\*\*\*

MEC SPRING SOCIAL

Albee Hall POW-WOW 12 am-6 pm  
OPEN DRUM  
Multicultural Center, UW-Oshkosh, Wisconsin  
Traders Welcome, Contact: Christopher Johns  
(414) 424-1249

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TAKE A LITTLE TIME....TO LISTEN....YOU WILL BE HEARD...LISTEN.... LEARN.



Loretta Webster

Bingo is played on a weekly basis here at the Nursing Home. The residents look forward to these days. Small prizes are given as well as a variety of fruit. Thanks to the VFW Ladies Aux. and the Catholic Women's Group from De Pere, who come here once a month to play Bingo with the Residents. I'd like to thank the group who took time from their busy schedule to show the residents several good movies during the month of April. One was shown by Tony Summers entitled "Cree Indian Hunters." On April 21st, Srt Skenandore brought Bob Antone here to show us two movies. Bob is a member of Voices from The Earth, out of New York. He is also a staff member of Akwesasne Notes. The movies were "Land Lost Forever" and "Mohawk Nation". Both were very interesting.

The Headstart Children once again were a real pleasure to have here to entertain the residents. They really surprised us on how much of the Oneida Language they have learned, and how well they can communicate with the residents. I'd like to thank Mary Ellen Hayes and the teachers for the swell job they are doing with our youngsters. We are looking forward to their next visit.

On April 11, 1978, the Catholic Women Group from DePere sponsored a luncheon at the Swan Club. Fr. Diefer and I were honored to be chosen as guest speakers. I gave a short history of the Oneida Nursing Home, and Fr. Kiefer gave a summary on the Oneida Child Care Center. The Catholic Womens Group consists of four churches in the De Pere area and have been a vital part in getting the Child Care Center started. They have also expressed an interest in the Activity Department of the nursing home. I can't thank them enough for the support and help they have given me. It has been a real pleasure working with them.

I would like to thank the Green Bay Dog Training Club who came here on April 18th to put an exhibition with their dogs. The residents hope they can return when the weather is nicer so they can do the show outside. The floors in the nursing home are pretty slippery so there were some tricks they were unable to perform. Mrs. Ruth Van Beek did a swell job on arranging the exhibition.

\*\*\*\*\*

G.E.D. NIGHT CLASSES SHC 7 - 9 PM  
Do you need a little brushing up on Math, Social Studies, Science, Literature or Grammar. Every Wednesday. Everybody Welcome. Drop-in of Call Sr. Gloria or Sr. Toni at 869-2214.

\*\*\*\*\*

WILD STRAWBERRY WOJAPI (wanzi-ske-ca yu-ja-pi)

Wash strawberries. Add sugar and a little water, and boil. Thicken with flour.

CORN WASNE Dried corn, parched and ground fine. Mix with tallow grease, enough to hold corn together. Add sugar to taste. May make into patties and fry.

---Sylvia Parisien's Mom

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH: Vicky Webster works the 7 to 3 shift as a Nurses Assistant. She is a vital part of our staff because she works and communicates well with the residents. Vicky and her 7 month old daughter Beth Ann live at home with her parents, Helen and Joe. She thinks she'll be there for awhile because her parents would go nuts without her.

Before working here, she worked for San Luis Nursing Home for two months. Vicky graduated from Freedom High School in 1976. In January 1977, she completed a nine week Nurses Assistant Training Course at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

RESIDENT OF THE MONTH: Martha Skenandore was our very first resident at the Oneida Nursing Home. She is 95 years old, but she says she feels like she is sweet 16.

Martha resided in the Oneida area all her life except for the time she took to attend Flandreau Indian School in South Dakota and Hampton Institute in Virginia. Her grade school days were spent at the Mission and Government Schools in Oneida.

She takes great pride in what she and her sisters were able to do for their parents during their failing years. Martha's parents raised 13 children of which only two are living. Dorothy Cornelius, who lives in Oneida with her husband Jeff, and Martha, herself. Martha is a member of the Holy Apostles Church and at one time was very active in church groups (especially cooking). All the employees here get quite an education from Martha.

EMPLOYEES BIRTHDATES April 12

Charlotte Bolsson

RESIDENTS BIRTHDATES

Dora King April 8

Gilbert Hill April 25

WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST RESIDENT

Bill Skenandore

---Carol Nicholas

Activity Dir.

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Room 21 ONEIDA LAND OFFICE Oneida, WI  
SACRED HEART CENTER

All land assignments and leases will be handled by the Land office. Contact Chris "Babe" Dostator at 1-414-869-2214 Ext. 43

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HAS YOUR PUTTER LOST ITS MOTIVATIONAL FORCE  
Call 865-7605 and request information on how to terminate your putter. The number is local to Green Bay.

\*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom Ranch home, full basement, Patio, located South on Van Bortel Road, Oneida. Call 869-2817 after 6:00 P.M. only.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Exceldia Cornelius of New Mexico April 23.

Why should you be concerned with the prevention and control of tooth decay and periodontal diseases? These two diseases are the most widespread chronic diseases in man. In the U.S. tooth decay attacks 95 % of us and 75 % of all adults have periodontal disease. In addition, dental diseases are unique among human diseases: once contracted, they do not go away by themselves nor by a prescription; they require treatment and education about maintaining oral health.

The problem with treatment alone for chronic dental diseases, such as tooth decay and periodontal diseases, is that disease continues to occur and in addition, there are not enough dentists to treat all of us. Costs, never go down. The only way to make headway, therefore, is to work with your dentist in the prevention of dental diseases.

---Mary E. Vogt, Asst Prof  
Marquette University.

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#### INFECTIONS AND COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

These are more prevalent among Indians than non-Indians due primarily to crowded housing conditions, unsanitary waste disposal, lack of insect control, improper food handling and refrigeration, unsafe and poor water supply, and lack of nutritious food. The most common infectious diseases among Indians are upper respiratory infections, influenza, pneumonia, dysentery, gastroenteritis, and streptococcal infections. Trachoma, a disease virtually unknown to the general population, still affects Indian people. Otitis media (middle ear infection) ranks high among reportable diseases. Some 38% of Native Children were found to have serious hearing handicaps by age four. The death rate for tuberculosis is four times as high among Indians as non-Indians.

Respiratory infections are extremely common, and in children they frequently produce serious bronchiectasis, which is rare among children in other parts of the country. On the Rosebud reservation, where because of the climate, people spend much of their time in small crowded houses, Indians are 40 times more likely than the general population to contract strep throat and scarlet fever.

---Internt'l Ind Trty Council

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#### WIC CLINIC

ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER

May 1, 2, and 5

MONDAY, TUESDAY & FRIDAY

9-12 A.M. AND 1-3:30 p.m.

RECERTIFICATIONS--On Monday and Friday only. Those who need to recertify, were certified last (had their finger picked) in November or before of 1977.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Deaths--Arnold Skenandore, 34.

---De Pere Journal

FOR SALE: 28 ft. round swimming pool (Doughboy Model) 4 ft. to graduated 8 ft. deep New lines, everything complete Call 869-2817 after 6:00 P.M. only

Crab lice are the most common in America and the least dangerous. They are called crabs because they look like crabs when examined under a magnifying glass. Crabs are frequently the color and size of small freckles. ANY FRECKLE THAT MOVES SHOULD BE SUSPECT. These very small lice (crabs) usually attack the sexual (pubic) areas of the body. Sometimes they are found underarms, on eyelashes and on moustaches.

Crab lice are spread through direct physical contact, specifically, close-body contact with an infested person.

Occasionally crab lice can spread indirectly through the use of someone else's infested clothing, towels, bedding and sometimes contaminated toilet seats.

Initially there are no symptoms at all. Then suddenly you will develop a maddening persisting itch in the genital-rectal (sexual) area. Personal examination of the pubic hairs and the sexual area can assist in diagnosing a case of the crabs.

Left unchecked, lice have been the cause of widespread epidemics. It has been recorded that body lice have been the cause of such serious epidemics as typhus, relapsing fever and trench mouth.

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In correction of the article on "CANNED SUCKERS" of March 31, 1978

In checking with Lois Klusmeyer, Home Economist from Brown County Extension, these are the instructions which must be followed to prevent BOTULISM POISONING

BOTULISM is a rare type of food poisoning but of such serious consequences that its occurrence is quite newsworthy. About 65% of all instances of ingestion are fatal. The symptoms usually, begin with the gastrointestinal tract. Dizziness, headache, double vision, and paralysis of the muscles occur. Death usually is the result of respiratory paralysis and cardiac failure. BOTULISM-infected foods do not necessarily taste or smell spoiled.

Canning is a popular method of preserving suckers or salmon; however, the potential BOTULISM POISONING in improperly canned foods is always present. It takes higher than boiling temperatures to destroy botulism spores. Such temperatures are only possible by processing in a pressure cooker. Water pack, boiling water or oven processing is not sufficient and should NEVER be used for processing canned food.

---Delores Kily, R.N.

Oneida Health Center

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#### ROTO-TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS

repaired, 5½ miles north of Oneida on Cty "U" Chain saw rentals and sales. small engine repair. DON'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

\*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: Male Irish Setter, 3 yr-old, Good with kids. \$25.00 869-2817 after 6

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Leroy King on May 5  
happy birthday to MILO (PIE) STEVENS May 3  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Cheryl Adams May 6  
happy birthday to SHERRY KING May 5  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Shelton Stevens May 2

THE SITUATION OF  
THE ONEIDA LAND CLAIMS

This is to inform you of the present situation of the action started at the General Tribal Council Meeting January 28, 1978. In January, action was taken to temporarily suspend Atty. Chapman and to request Leo Kruelitz, Interior Department Solicitor to investigate. The resolutions were sent to the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Office of the Solicitor in Washington, D.C. on February 24, 1978. On March 31, 1978, the Associate Solicitor, Thomas W. Fredericks, Division of Indian Affairs, answered, stating that they do intend to look into the question of Mr. Chapman's representation of the Wisconsin Oneidas.

Mr. Fredericks questioned the conflicts of interest of the Department of the Interior, in its capacity as trustee for the Oneidas, as presenting a very different problem. Mr. Fredericks stated, "We admit that to the extent that the United States' defense of the claim of the of the Oneida Nation in the Indian Claims Commission may ultimately harm the assertion of the Tribe's claim to the five million acres themselves, there is a conflict of interest." Regarding the Land involved in two transactions in the 1780's, he states "The United States denies liability for the loss of those lands."

THE NEW YORK ONEIDAS

Purcell Powless received a letter from Tom Fredericks explaining the present situation in New York and the filing of a land claim lawsuit by one faction of the New York Oneidas. Mr. Fredericks stated, "While it is difficult to predict what effect it will have on the claims of other groups of Oneidas, we can point out that since neither the United States nor the Wisconsin Tribe are parties to that litigation, neither can be bound by any adjudication on the merits. And if the suit were dismissed on procedural or jurisdictional grounds, that would have no bearing on the ultimate merits of the land claim."

The Oneida's of Wisconsin have made it a policy, of not interfering in the internal affairs of the other Oneidas in New York or Canada. At the present time, there is still a gap in the communication between the three New York Oneida groups.

NATIVE AMERICAN RIGHTS FUND

NARF, removed by action by the General Tribal Council January 28, 1978, is still the attorney of record for the sole plaintiff, Oneida Nation of New York. That actions was introduced because Larry Aschenbrenner; failed to recognize the Wisconsin Oneidas, A question of Mr. Aschenbrenner's ability to advocate, and was going to meet/other Oneida groups and didn't inform our legal, litigation or Business Committee.

The NARF representation is for the New York Oneidas in Oneida v. Williams, The 750 acre claim based on illegal tax and mortgage foreclosures, and have served in an advisory capacity as of counsel on the 250,000 acre claim.

In a letter dated April 10, 1978, John E. Eckshank, NARF Director, to Purcell Powless,

stated, "We do have an attorney-client relationship with the Oneida of the Thames Band in Canada with regard to the six million and 250,000 acre claims."

Regarding the re-establishment of an attorney client relationship. John stated, "in order to remedy the Tribe's previous concerns, we would be willing to assign an Indian attorney to work with Larry Aschenbrenner on the Tribe's claim." and "If we enter into an attorney-client relationship with the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, we could not represent any other group of Oneidas without obtaining the consent of our then existing clients."

ONEIDA LEGAL DEPARTMENT

The legal Department has been in contact with Harry Doxtator, President of the Canadian Oneida Elected Group, trying to set up a date to meet to discuss the Land Claims.

This meeting would also discuss the NARF representation and to set policies and guidelines on how the legal representation should be conducted. Members of the Oneida Business Committee are going to meet with the Thames Band the weekend of April 29, 1978.

Another tentative meeting was scheduled for May 23, 1978 in regards to the Seminary. A preliminary meeting had been held on April 6, to discuss points that would lead to further discussion. In a memo from the Oneida Law Dept., to the Oneida Business Committee, Litigation Committee and the Land Office, stated "The negotiations, if entered into seriously, should develop in an atmosphere of openness and willingness to hear them out and we therefore recommend that regardless of their offers we carefully, analyze and evaluate them to see where the common ground may be had that would be apparent." A documentation request, on the basis that the Catholic Church agreed to act in good faith, is for the; Church financial records from 1889 to 1925, Church minutes of meetings held by the Catholic Diocese from 1889 to 1925, Access to church archives records that pertain to land, Documents showing lay officers for period in question.

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I wash to thank everyone who voted for me in the recent School Board election for Seymour District. Sorry to say I lost be a vote of 380 to 100.

Thank you again

---Lois Powless

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Inquiries have been made about the Oneida Helpers Society. We meet the first Thursday of every month. Anyone interested in joining or just want to find out about it. Please feel free to attend our next meeting, May 4th, 1978. Convent of the Episcopal Church. Pot Luck Served, 5:00 P.M.

---Betty Dennison, Sec Treas

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308 Main SUNFACE SHADOWS De,Pere Moccasins; Deerskin, Moose, Buffalo, Boots; Knee high, Fringe, Ankle, Buckles, Baskets. There is Turquoise Show planned for June 2 & 3, 1978. Kali? Wisaks are sold also.

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WEST DE PERE HIGH SCHOOL

GREEN ARROW

Listed below are the students participating in track at West De Pere High School this Spring:

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS		SENIOR HIGH GIRLS	
Debbie Doxtator		Pat Ninham	
Debbie Ness		Cathy Delgado	
Lisa Konitzer		Toni Stevens	
Sheila Ness		Keyna Skenandore	
SENIOR HIGH BOYS			
Larry Barton		Joe Danforth	
Scott Konitzer		Arnold Metoxen	
Mark Ninham			

Meets remaining for the season are as follows:

5/1	Boys	Triangular	Here	4:15
5/3	Boys	Triangular	Here	4:00
5/3	Girls	" Preble	There	4:15
5/5	Boys-	Ashwaubenon	There	4:15
	Girls			
5/5	Jr. High	Seymour	Here	4:15
5/6	Boys	Pulaski	There	4:15
	Fresh-Soph			
5/9	Boys	Lux-Casco	There	4:15
5/9	Girls	Triangular - St. Joe Little	Here	4:00
5/10	Jr High	Dickenson	Here	4:00
5/11	JV Boys	Ashwaubenon	There	4:00
5/11	Girls	Oconto	Here	4:15
5/12	Boys	Seymour	There	4:15
5/12	Junior	Bayview	Here	4:00
	High			
5/15	JV-Boys	Bayport	There	4:15
5/15	JV-Girls	Oconto	There	3:45
5/15	Jr. High	Seymour	There	4:15
5/16	Track	B.C. Meet		4:15
5/16	Girls	Ashwaubenon	There	4:15
5/17	Frosh	Ashwaubenon	There	4:15
5/19	Boys	Ashwaubenon	There	4:15
	Bay Conference.			

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WAUPUN INDIAN COUNCIL

The Waupun Indian Council (WIC) at the Wisconsin State Prison wishes to publicly thank the People of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin for their concern, their help and for taking the time to visit Indian prisoners at Waupun.

Visiting us and offering their help were: Lorena Webster, Oneida Higher Education; Yvonne Tubby, Oneida Employment Assistance; Maria Hinton, Oneida Language Teacher, and Marty Mar-tineau, Financial Aids Counselor, UW-Oshkosh. Maria Hinton, Oneida Language Teacher, gave her first language lesson on Friday, April 21 1978 at the prison. Maria was assisted by Pat Stevens. Maria and other Oneida Language Teachers will be volunteering their services. We cannot thank People like her and others enough for showing this kind of concern. Friday, April 21, 1978 is a day that will long be remembered by Indian prisoners at Waupun.

The WIC feels that there are many People who give their services and who show concern for others who do not receive the recognition they so richly deserve. Therefore, the WIC is thanking these People in this way so that others will know of their good work and the concern they have for others.

---Waupun Indian Council

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Wedding being planned

CONGRATULATIONS TO Clayton Elm Jr. and Celene Will on their Engagement. A July 29 Wedding

The Freedom Newsletter staff has chosen a name for the newsletter. From all the suggestions submitted, the name GREEN ARROW has been chosen. GREEN signifies the school color, and ARROW stands for the Native American part of the newsletter.

---Freedom Newsletter

GREEN ARROW

\*\*\*\*\*

The Staff of Green Arrow are Bonnie Johnson, Donna Metoxen, Peggy Smith, and Laura Cornelius. Volunteers are Judy Danforth, Karla Reiter, and Mercie Cornelius. Advisors are Pat Cornelius, Larry Cornelius and Sharon Weasel.

\*\*\*\*\*

CHERRIE ELM won an award in the city-wide De Pere Optimist Club Spelling Bee, Monday April 17. Cherrie had won in her own school to become eligible. Cherrie was one of nine winners.

CONGRATULATIONS.

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NEW BOOKS AT THE ONEIDA LIBRARY

The American Indians and Their Music by Frances Densmore 143 page  
Chippewa Customs by Frances Densmore 294 pages  
The Menominee Indians of Wisconsin by Felix Maxwell Keesing 261 pages  
History of the American Indians by James Adair 464 pages  
Indian Story and Song From North America by Alice Cunningham Fletcher 126 pages  
The Menominee Indians by Walter James Hoffman 328 pages  
Voyages and Travels Of An Indian Interpreter and Trader by John Long 295 pages  
Law and Government of The Grand River Iroquois by John A. Noon 186 pages

These books have been donated by the Pulaski School District. We are grateful to Betty Dennison and her efforts for, and interest in the Oneida Library.

New books have been coming in regularly - so stop by and see what is available.

---Barbara Denny,

Librarian

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Leona Cornelius will be teaching anyone interested. How To Make Ojo de Dios (God's eye) and the background of their origin.

Wednesday Afternoons 2-2:30

\*\*\*\*\*

Carl Rasmussen will sponsor a talk and have audio-visual materials available on Solar Energy May 3rd. Anyone interested, please join us - at the library. 12:00 noon to 1:30 P.M.

---Judy Cornelius

PLEASE RETURN ALL OVERDUE BOOKS.

\*\*\*\*\*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Betty Dennison May 2

happy birthday to KENNETH DENNISON May 9

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Celilia Wheelock

## ROGER PONFIL PLACES SECOND

After winning in Carson City, Nev. the Wisconsin Indian Boxing Team went to Biloxi, Miss. Everybody lost in the first round, except Roger. Eddy Mack, from Neopit, won his first bout then lost in the second round.

Roger advanced to the championship level by eliminating defending champion Jerome Coffee in the quarter finals. Then Roger won a unanimous decision over Sonny Long of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the semi-final bouts Friday April 21 to advance to the finals against Mike Felde of Missoula, Mont. for the 112# Senior Amateur Athletic Union title. Roger lost by decision.

CONGRATULATIONS Rog. thanks for the effort.  
\*\*\*\*\*

### RUMMAGE SALE

9-6 MAY 6, 1978

CORN SOUP - FRY BREAD - COFFEE - RUMMAGE  
SCHUYLER'S DANCE HALL

ROUTE #1, ONEIDA, WIS  
by the ONEIDA POW-WOW COMMITTEE

If you have any rummage of any kind that can be sold to help the Oneida POW-WOW, would you bring the material to Room 21, Sacred Heart Center, Oneida Land Office.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Saturday April 1, Jenny Dufrane, Appleton, 14 bowled a 189 game, for which she won a patch. But then she had a 145, then a 91. Probably didn't eat enough wheaties.

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### ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

Learning a language requires a lot of cooperation. It's almost impossible to do it alone. This week's word is one you can use in helping others. It means "I'll help you."

It's spelled like this:

akuya'takén

Do you remember the sounds of the letters:

'a' sounds like the 'a' in father

'e' sounds like the 'e' in egg or eight

'u' sounds like the 'u' in tune

'n' sounds like the 'on' in son

'k' sounds like the 'k' in ski (a 'g' sound)

't' sounds like the 't' in city (a 'd' sound)

'?' is a catch made in the back of the mouth

'y' sounds like the 'y' in yea

'n' sounds like the 'n' in Ben

The accent mark tells you the last syllable is the accented one.

As always the best way to learn the pronunciation is to imitate a native speaker.

\*\*\*\*\*

NOTICE TO ELDERLY: The Senior Citizen was going to have a grand opening May 6, 1978. It will not be on that date. The Oneida Commission on Aging will keep you informed of the opening.

\*\*\*\*\*

NOTICE: If any director of the Programs in the Oneida Area have any suggestions for changes in the Red Book (Oneida Tribal Management System). Submit them to Bobbie Webster, Oneida Language Program, Sacred Heart Center, Oneida Wisconsin 54155

The Oneida Boys/Girls Club will be taking the children from the ages of 7-11, one week for swimming, roller-skating and the movies. The children from the age of 12-17 will be taken on the rotating week to these activities.

Because of the amount of children going, we have to split the group into two, to accommodate the Boys/Girls Club Van capacity.

The Girls/Boys Club would like to welcome a new employee. Her name is Carolyn Smith. She is doing the cooking in the kitchen for lunches at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building.

The Boys/Girls Club will be starting a costume craft class at the site II white building on Saturdays from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Pow-Wow season is starting so bring your ideas.

There will be a Arts and Crafts class starting May 2 and going every Tuesday, starting at 3:30 P.M. at the Oneida Nation Memorial Bldg.

The Girls/Boys Club is looking for girls from the ages of 13 on up to start a tennis team to play against other girls from other reservations and the surrounding area. We will be starting practice Tuesday May 9th at 4:00 PM. If you would like to join but can't make it please contact Corrine at 869-2372 between 1 and 4 pm.

The White Building at Site II will be open M-F from 6:30-9:00 pm until summer hours change it. Drumming and Singing is every Tuesday night from 7-9 at the white house. Come and learn to sing and drum from the new Pow-Wow season.

\*\*\*\*\*

### AT FLANDREAU INDIAN SCHOOL

Ingrid Danforth got outstanding Senior Female of the Year Award. Ingrid received a trophy.

### RECREATION DEPT

Volleyball Tournament was held April 15-16. Neopit took first place, White Eagles 2nd, Civic Girls 3rd place. Neopit Nobber's took consolation.

Sr. Boys sign up now for Babe Ruth. Ages 16-18 years. Sign up at Oneida Nation Memorial Building or call 869-2324.

High School girls will have their first practice game May 8.

White Eagle's Girls will have their first game May 18. They'll be having their practices Saturdays' 2:00 and Wednesdays' at 6:30, at the diamond in Oneida.

Paul Danforth 147 # beat John Schlegel 147# from Sheyboygan. Mel Smith with bye. They'll fight Wed. nite at Fond du Lac.

\*\*\*\*\*

### TAP DANCING

Room 5 of the Sacred Heart Center, Tuesday at 6.00 to 7.00 P.M. Call Norma Powless, 869-2204. Boys/Girls - 5-15 years of age.

\*\*\*\*\*

PHYSICAL HEALTH ... IS IMPORTANT... BECOME A PARTICIPATING MEMBER... JOIN IN... HELP...

YOUTH/RESPECT

Respect! Respect! that word. Tespect! Many of you get very tired of hearing that word. Probably your mother and/or father keep telling you of the loss of respect. Maybe you think respect is the fear you feel when someone able to abuse you, walks by. Maybe you think respect is that idolizing of someone well known. Maybe you think responding to people in places of authority, is respect. You like to think respect is just going through life, not hurting other people. You like to think that having fun and damaging cheap property is not a sign of disrespect. So, what is that word. Respect!

Respect begins with you. As Oneida youth, it is part of your being-to respect. Your Culture, Your Tradition, Your Heritage, are all built on respect. You, Oneida Youth, must begin to understand your importance. You are the beginning of respect. When you learn to respect yourself and understand just how important you are, you will respect everybody and everything else.

Respect is not-thinking you are better than somebody else.

Respect is not-judging other people by their position, job or responsibility.

Respect is not-judging other people by the size of their house.

Respect is not-being in awe of the power of other people's positions.

Respect is not-conforming to the total structure you live in.

Respect is not-believing in things, simply because you are told.

Respect is the knowledge of your total being, and the necessary inter-relationships with everything and everybody else around you. Respect is the awesome knowledge of the correctness of your being. Respect is you, it is yours to give-to those that deserve it.

\*\*\*\*\*

The children of Willard Johnson gave a birthday dinner, April 22nd 1978 at Lee Batiste's home for the following people:

Willard Johnson	Vera Batiste
Lee Batiste	Vera King
Joey Ackley	Mary Lynn Johnson
Billy James King	Jay King
Robert King	Clara Neuman
John King	

The John King family were out from St. Louis Mo. Other out of town guest were from Rockford, Ill. Milwaukee Wi., Appleton, Wi., Green Bay, Wi. Everyone had a very nice time at the dinner. WE WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

\*\*\*\*\*

April 18, 1878

Milwaukee-An Indian family, consisting of a husband, squaw and boy, visited the city yesterday to view the graves of their ancestors on the bit of bluff at the head of Mason St. All they found there, however, was a row of houses, and they left for home, seemingly sad and disappointed.

---Mil Sent 4/18/1978

\*\*\*\*\*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jerry L. Hill May 1 ?old

INDIAN TREATIES  
CORNERSTONES OF INDIAN LAW

Indian treaties, which have played such a central role in the development of Indian law and policy, were negotiated during the 18th and 19th centuries. These legally binding agreements were made between governments, the United States on the one hand and the tribes on the other. The courts have treated the parties as substantial equals: both sides agreed to compromises, with the tribes giving up claims to vast areas of land. Treaties were negotiated in the field by members of the executive branch of the Government, and went into effect after being ratified by the Senate. Unless abrogated (i.e. breached or broken) by subsequent Federal statute in whole or in part, treaties remain fully in effect.

Indian treaties are superior to all State laws and are entitled to equal dignity with any Federal Statute. They are the "supreme law of the land."

Treatymaking continued until 1871 when Congress passed legislation which brought future treaty-making with Indian tribes to an end. After 1871, no further treaties were negotiated but the United States continued to deal with Indian tribes in essentially the same manner through 'agreements' which are ratified by both the House and the Senate, Executive orders, and statutes.

Treaties, while an extremely important part of Federal policy toward Indians, were by no means the only method used to deal with Indian Tribes. The Trade and Intercourse Acts, which regulated trade with the Tribes and controlled the liquor traffic, were another major means by which Congress dealt with the Tribes. Treaties, however, deserve special mention because of the important legal rights which they establish, because of their importance in the development of Indian law, and because of their great significance to American Indians today.

---AIPRC

\*\*\*\*\*

ERROR! ERROR! The telephone number of James Skenandore Construction is wrong on the back page. His number is 869-2887. Sorry for the inconvenience.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Nooper

I got a ticket, and a big fine, in Green Bay the other day. And on top of that, they want to send me to Drunk Driving School, what should I do?

N. When you go to court, tell them you already know how to drive when you're drunk. (goat a question for Nooper. Send it into this paper.)

\*\*\*\*\*

For Sale-20 Horse, Mercury Outboard motor. Call 869-2274 ask for Sky.

\*\*\*\*\*

Glasses Lost, reward for glasses lost, Brown Frame. Call 869-2178.

LOST: Jacket, Camera, Beaded Berret. Help is appreciated Call 869-2869.

WANTED: Pheasant Skins. Loretta Webster 869-2274

INTENT TO EXHIBIT

YOUTH RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Do you have a right to look at your child's scholastic record? Does your son have the right to wear his hair longer, when the school dress code requires it shorter?

Supreme Court decisions and federal laws enacted since the start of the 1960's have given public school students new legal rights and the government is trying to help youngsters and their parents learn what they are - and are not - entitled to.

A guide, published by the Youth Development Bureau of the Office of HEW, details students rights in such areas as religion, free speech discrimination and records. It also outlines steps to take in case of possible violations.

The guide, "Your Legal Rights and Responsibilities," is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 652F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

\*\*\*\*\*

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

ADULT \_\_\_\_\_  
CHILD \_\_\_\_\_ CHECK ONE

TYPE OF EXHIBIT \_\_\_\_\_

Exhibits will be due at the Library no later than May 25, 1978.

Will all exhibitors please leave this at the Library or mail it to us?:

Oneida Community Library  
Oneida, Wisc. 54155

\*\*\*\*\*

The Indian Art Exhibit will be May 26 and 27, 1978 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00PM

\*\*\*\*\*

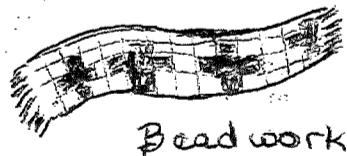
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Edmund Skenandore April 25  
happy birthday to BLANCHE McLESTER April 25

INDIAN  
ART  
EXHIBIT

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE  
Those individuals interested in Apprenticeship for Carpentry, Masonary, Plumbing, and Electrical trades - - Please call Carol at Tribal Building 869-2367 or 833-6841 to set up interview with CETA Counselors.

\*\*\*\*\*

MAY 26 AND 27, 1978  
FROM 10:30 A.M. TO  
5:00 P.M.



Beadwork



Basketry

Papier Mache

Paintings in;  
oil, charcoal, water-  
colors, crayon, pencil

woodworking

leathercraft



Pottery

Ceramics

Oneida Library hours  
10:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Mon. - Fri.

Tutoring Mon & Wed. evenings

THE OLD WOMAN AND THE BEAR  
akokstaha o'ale? o'hkwali

"COMPREHENSIVE PLAN"

Katoka ka?i:ka wehnislate  
This good day,  
akokstaha wayakotka sena  
an ole woman went  
akohtleha,  
to see her grandmother  
sotsiwahunise wayenatalhenawa  
she stayed so long  
thutayokalahati na sayutati.  
it was getting dark when whe  
sent home.  
Ka?ok niyole? nye yakawenu,  
She went a short distance,  
na wahuwattkatho o'hkwali  
when she saw a bear  
tho i:late tsi? ya:akawenhati  
standing on  
ohahake.  
the path  
"Yah kwi tha utu akate'ko,"  
"I can't run away,"  
wayalhe?,  
she thought,  
"khe:le on! "kwah  
I suppose for sure  
holi:hwi:yo tsi? ahakye na."  
he has me."  
tho wayulate ohahake  
She lay down on  
wayutnutute otnayakoyatawa.  
The path and waited for  
her end to come.

Ona tho tsa lawe ohkwali yeyataкта,  
When the got to where she was,  
wa?thakwase yeyataktuti  
he began to sniff  
lateswatanu:he?  
around her.  
Wa?hateshwatani yusihke  
He smelled her feet and  
tahatihxtho lanutsi:he,  
jerked his head back,  
wahalu, "Whew! yah te kewalaks  
he said, "I don't eat  
oye:li nuta tse? yayhe:yu."  
meat thats been dead for ten days."  
Wahatukote ne'n ohkwali,  
The bear went his way  
okne?h akokstaha sayuteko  
and the old woman  
kwa?ok tsi? ni yole yetakhe  
ran home.

sayutati  
Willie Webster to Tillie Baird  
Transcribed by Maria Hinton,  
3-10-78

\*\*\*\*\*

The 3rd Annual Spiritual Gathering will be held again this year June 10 thru June 18, just outside Tulsa Oklahoma. The Indian Alcoholism Programs across the country have stated many times that spirituality is the key to sobriety. There will be a sweat lodge, pipe ceremonies, singing, drumming, Native American church meetings, dancing and fellowship. Call one of the following for more information about the meeting.  
Chas Wheelock 869-2363 or 2367  
Artley Skenandore Jr. 869-2838  
Simon Decoteau 869-2671

During the next two months much of the effort on the comprehensive plan will be directed toward completion of the Problems/Needs/Wants (PNW) survey. The PNW is an opinion survey. The first section asks questions about the demography (characteristics about the population) of the Oneida Reservation. The remainder of the survey attempts to solicit residents' attitude on their "quality of Life" and the problems and issues facing them. A final purpose of the survey is to allow the residents to evaluate the services provided to them by the Oneida Tribe.

The survey is broken down into eleven sections. These sections are: demographics information, housing, transportation, recreation, health, services, education, employment, expectations, local and Tribal government, and reservation/community. It is necessary to have a lengthy survey with the many sections in order to gain a better understanding of the many aspects of life among the Oneidas on the Reservation. All of these aspects touch on everyone throughout life. From the results of the survey we will be able to make decisions as to what programs should be started or changed in order to provide improved living conditions for all Oneidas in the future.

A rough draft of the survey has been completed. It is being reviewed by the Business Committee, program directors and other interested persons. A final draft is scheduled for completion during the weeks following the Business Committee meeting on May 1. Actual survey taking is scheduled to begin about May 8.

The cooperation of all persons asked to complete the survey will be greatly appreciated by the Planning Office Staff. This is by far the most important element of the comprehension plan development to date. Furthermore, it lays the foundation for the remainder of the work which must be done for developing the comprehensive plan.

---Mike Sommerholder

\*\*\*\*\*

The strength of the Earth & the strength of the Indian have been one & the same. Yet the Indian regarded the Earth as belonging to the Great Spirit, & himself as the caretaker only. The land is mine only to use but it belongs to the Great Spirit & is for use of generations to come.

\*\*\*\*\*

ONEIDA NURSING HOME  
SKILLED CARE  
Take time to visit? Call Carol Nicholas and see if you can be of any assistance with the activities. 869-2470, 869-2280 (local to Green Bay) of 788-9629, Little Chute (local to Appleton) Travel that little distance.

\*\*\*\*\*

General membership & information on Tribal Cooperative & also Gardening seminar will be held May 4th, 1978  
7:00 P.M.

If you unable to attend this meeting, call the Tribal building at 869-2363 of 869-2367. Land Preparation (plowing-discing) is free to co-op members.

The meeting will be at the Oneida Tribal Building.

\*\*\*\*\*

KEYCHAINS, WRISTBANDS AND WATCHBANDS made to order  
Call 833-2885 and ask for information. 10 styles to choose from.

\*\*\*\*\*

1:00 pm MEMORIAL DAY PARADE May, 28  
There will a parade that will begin at the St. Jos parking lot and go to the parking lot of the Holy Apostles Parish Hall parking lot.

It will be a parade and carnival Memorial Day. There will be prize for the first three places in the parade contest.

Anyone interested in a Booth contact:  
Winnie Thomas 869-2287 or  
Roy Metoxen 869-2665 also information.

\*\*\*\*\*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Isabell Skenandore Apri' 24.

April Is !

April is this time of year  
the tracks are burning and we all cheer

April comes with spring,  
everyone is welcome back again

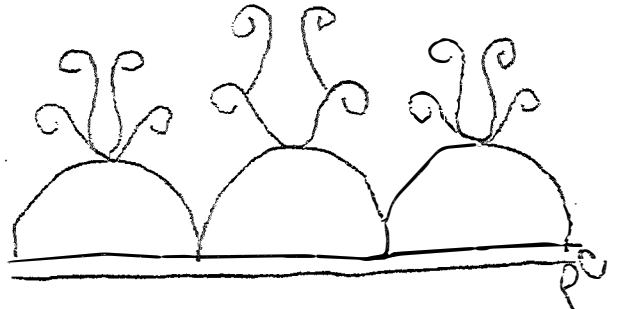
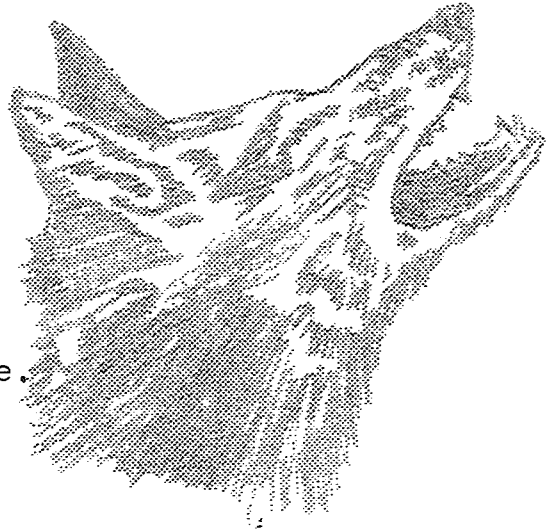
April a girl, a time, a year  
April, we wish you could stay here

April, May, June, July  
stop in the sun there, just stay there and lie.  
enjoy yourself in the summer time  
Run, jump, walk, and climb

April is a little girl  
April is the season in a year  
April is here

April is today, forever  
April is the grill's feller  
April is the swamp ahead  
April is a day in bed

April is the season here  
April is a shedded tear



-----Helen Doxtator

Word of the week

- weasel - onu·kot
- wild cat - tako'sko
- wolf - othahyu·ni·
- wolverine - othahyuni?ko
- woodchuck - ona·kat
- birds - nya'tekatsi'tahslake
- blackbird - tsyukwalis  
laskali·saks
- bluebird - taloloha?

Was It Me or Did You Just Like The Taste

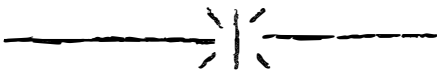
It's to late, now I can see what it's done to you. I was to young to help you before. I know you shoved me off. But, you were always in the bar. so you really never knew me. I seem to be the only one. It's to late. I can't run back, I can't seem to even bare seeing a part of my own image so destoryed. I can't say. I could of helped and succeded but, maybe the way I feel at times, I couldn't help it was me. Before, I was born did you have to have a drink?(just knowing, I was , on my way, - taking some of your freedom.) Was it me who made you ever start?

Where ever I see you, I feel ignored, and weird at the same time. When there's a bottle in one hand, and an old slow sad song, humming it's way around your word's

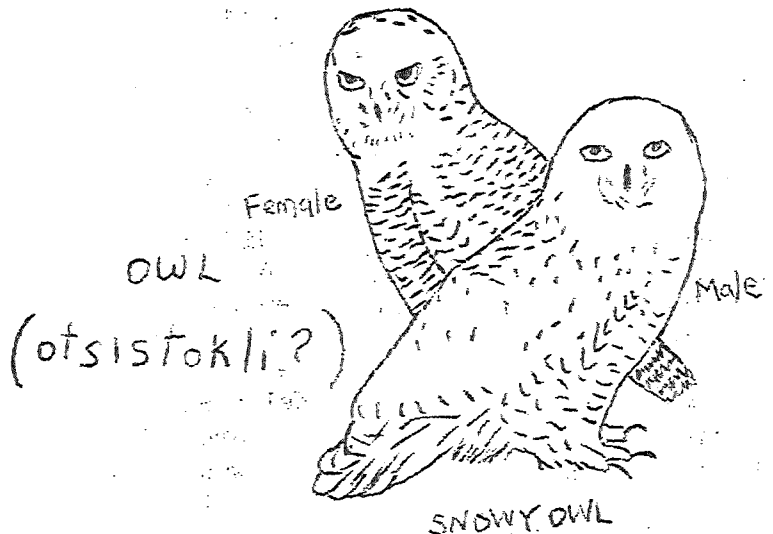
There's where all the sobbing sorries begin and end.

\*GLAD YOUR SOBER TODAY BECAUSE I DON'T LIKE RERUN'S\*

YESTERDAY



TODAY



The tavern is my shepherd. My spiritual growth shall want.

It maketh me to sit down and do nothing for his name's sake, because it requireth all my spare time. It keepeth me from doing my duty as a christian, because it presented so many drinks that I must have.

It restoreth my knowledge of the things of the world. and keepeth me from the study of God's word. It leadeth me in the paths of failing to attend the evening worship services, and doing nothing in the Kingdom of God.

Yea, though I live to be a hundred. I shall frequent the taverns as long as it will be open for it is my closest companion. Its smell and its drinks, they comfort me.

It presenteth entertainment before me, and keepeth me from doing important things with my family. It fills my head with ideas which differ from those set forth in the word of God.

Surely no good thing will come of my life, because the tavern offereth me no good time to do the will of God, Thus I will dwell in the place of the devil and angels forever.

This was my life before I accepted the Lord Jesus Christ into my life. He delivered me of alcohol and nicotine. Praise the Lord!

---Mary Jane Doxtator

\*\*\*\*\*

#### "RUN FOR FREEDOM"

The Run For Freedom was held April 5,6,7,8,9, from Porcupine, Pine Ridge Res, to Rosebud Res, to Yanton Res, to a Rally at Sioux Falls, South Dakota on the 9th. Rosebud Tribe passes resolution in support of the "Longest Walk"----- Sisseton Reservation Passes Resolution in support of "The Longest Walk".

Norway-National Broadcasting System contacts "The Longest Walk" office for info. will provide Radio-T.V. coverage in Europe. Contact: Maiken, Bx 53, Sami Joapkuaskuv-LA,90730 Karaskok, Norway.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### MEDICAL ASSISTANT

The medical Assistant is the doctor's "do everything" person. Her job is a combination of secretary, receptionist, administrative aide, clinical aide, and countless other functions. She is the link between the physician and his patients, his professional associates, and his suppliers of equipment and medication.

Important personal qualities are adaptability, kindness, physical stamina, a positive attitude, good judgment, neatness and accuracy.

Training for this job emphasizes courses in high school such as: basic secretarial, typing English, mathematics and courses stressing health sciences.

Ideally, the completion of a two-year degree program is desired. This enables the graduate to apply for certification. Vocational and technical schools offer courses which are beneficial.

For further information write to:

Health Careers Recruitment Program  
Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Inc.  
General Delivery  
Odanah, Wi. 54861 (715)682-5202

I read your paper while visiting my brother Francis in Alburguerque, NM. He will be graduating from the Indian Law School on May 14, 1978.

My parents are Flora and Lynas Skenandore. My husband Paul Ortega is from Mescalero N.M. and that is where we are presently living. I have not returned to the Reservation for many years but see the Tribe is doing an excellent job for itself and the people as a whole. You should all be commended for a job well done.

Thank you

---Julia (Skenandore)  
Ortega 4/14/78  
\*\*\*\*\*

Kali? Wisaks,

I am looking for information on Birth and Death Records for my grandmother, Florence Alma Hill, born August 17, 1889. My grandfather, was born in De Pere, Dec. 18, 1879.

My Great Grandmother Elisa Cornelius, died in Oneida Dec 14, 1910.

All are Oneida People. Thank you for any help you give me.

---Sharon Rodriquez  
Rt.#3, South Blackrock  
Road  
Pocatello, Idaho 83201  
\*\*\*\*\*

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

I want to thank the support you all have shown to the Kali? Wisaks. I run around telling people that I am the editor of the Famous Kali? Wisaks and if you keep up the support, it will be.

People are asking that there be a change in the format of the paper. Most of them mean to have the newsprint format. It would give you the ability for more pictures and also the pictures could be more recent. I agree with the basic idea. And we will get there, if you all can have a little patience.

At the present time we are pushing out 1,000 issues per release, that includes approximately 153 students for the next issue yet. Then we will be down to the actual 850 plus. But with the rate of growth at the present time, we will be at a thousand plus by mid-year. It is at that time I would hope to move into a different format.

I would like to suggest that we move into a A.B. Dick machine (offset) that will allow a greater range of pictures and also make it possible to have Tribal program work done by this office. Then as more money is generated into this office and the total circulation of the paper increases, we can always expand into a newsprint format, but again patience.

You can have a good paper and you can have a different format. But your continued support and a wider circulation, with other means of generating income must happen. And, they will.

I want to thank Tory Cook, and Audrey Funmaker for their help with the paper. Presently Kelly Skenandore, Jean Webster, and Ida Stevens are helping with the paper.

I would like to hear any complaint or comment. This is your paper, Oneida (s), use it.

---Ona kiwah paul

## EMPLOYMENT

Position: Executive Director to the Oneida Education Board  
 Salary: \$10,000 annual salary plus fringes with salary increases as funds become available.

Location: Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, Wisc.  
 Qualifications:

- Four year college degree or equivalent experience which required a high degree of independent judgment.
- Knowledge of planning and development methods including a working knowledge of state and federal educational regulations and grant programs. Working knowledge of school planning and development.
- Ability to relate to Indian people and the needs of the Oneida Reservation.
- Indian preference.

## Duties:

- Assist the Education Board to make long and short term planning, review organizations and administration, evaluate programs and make project recommendations.
- Assist education program directors in planning, funding and implementation of their projects.
- Facilitate the implementation of new and continuing educational programs, such as the community school, Oneida Language project, etc.
- Directly responsible for policy directives from Education Board, and for the staff directives from the Tribal Administrator.
- Other duties as assigned by the Education Board.

Apply to: Oneida Tribe of Indians  
 CETA Program  
 Route 4  
 DePere, Wisconsin 54115

Deadline: May 4, 1978

Position: Teachers (4)

Salary: 4 hrs per day, \$4.00 per hour

Duration: June 17 to August 6, 1978

Qualifications: Must be skilled in beadwork and Indian crafts. Experience in teaching crafts preferred. Must be mature and able to handle children in a classroom setting.

Duties: Teach Native Arts and Crafts to children. Plan classroom activities and supervise children before and after classes. Assist in organizing open house at end of program. Supervise teacher aides, Attend in-service meetings. Other duties as assigned by director of program.

Apply to ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISC.  
 CETA Program  
 Route #4, De Pere, Wisc.

Deadline: May 21, 1978

\*\*\*\*\*

PAINTING CONTRACTOR 500 Grant Street  
 INTERIOR-EXTERIOR DEPERE, WISC. 54115  
 HENRY SKENANDORE

Residential-Commercial 336-9913

\*\*\*\*\*

NIXON SILVERSMITH

Tuesday through Thursday 10 to 6 833-2238  
 TURTLES, TURQUOIS, AND GEM STONE JEWELRY.

\*\*\*\*\*

CRAFT CLASSES FOR HOMEMAKERS, RETIRED, SINGLE Everyone!!! Come for all or part of the time, Call Diane Bardo at 833-6908 or Sr. Toni at 869-2214.

\*\*\*\*\*

## EMPLOYMENT

Position: Tutor - Freedom Indian Education Committee  
 Salary: \$3.00 - 4.00 (based on qualifications)  
 Location: Freedom Elementary School

## Qualifications:

- Must enjoy working with Native American Children
- Outgoing personality which will enable that person to work with both staff and students.
- Willingness to participate in training and/or workshops to upgrade their skills in tutoring children. Must be reliable.
- Must have high school diploma or GED. Must be 18 years or older and have own transportation.
- Must be proficient in reading, spelling, and mathematics.
- Must reside in Outagamie County and be Title VI eligible.

## Duties:

- Must be able to correlate tutoring with the classroom teachers.
- Responsible that evaluations of students be completed to determine the needs of students as far as tutoring is concerned.
- Submit monthly reports to the F.I.E.C. and the L.E.A.
- Tutor Native American students at the elementary grade levels at Freedom during the school year and at the Sacred Heart Center during the summer.
- Be under Direct Supervision of the Classroom Teacher.

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

Duration: At present this job is only funded through Sept. 30, 1978

Deadline: May 16, 1978

Position: Medical Transcriptionist

Location: Oneida Community Health Center

Salary: \$3.50 to 3.75 hr. depending on experience

## Qualifications:

- Must be CETA eligible
- Must be able to transcribe from dictaphone
- Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
- Must honor privacy
- Must have a background in Medical Terminology
- One year training or experience in Medical Secretarial field preferred.

## Duties and Responsibilities:

- Types histories, physicals, and summaries on patient charts from dictaphone
  - Processes charts
  - Files
  - Assists medical staff in completion of records, as demanded by situation.
  - Makes records available to Medical staff, as situation calls for
  - Responsible to Health Director
- Apply to: Oneida Tribe of Indians  
 CETA Program  
 Route 4, DePere, Wisc. 54115
- Deadline: May 4, 1978

\*\*\*\*\*

R & W TREE & STUMP REMOVAL  
 FIREWOOD-FEEDING-PRUNING

WINSTON OXENDINE

(414) 494-4612

FREE ESTIMATES

\*\*\*\*\*

CALL DIANE THORSTENSON 869-2379 for AVON.....

19

MAY

78

Sunday yawata- ka'htu	Monday yawata'u	Tuesday tekni'hatut	Wednesday asha'hatut	Thursday kayeli'hatut	Friday wi'skhatut	Saturday ata'kta
WDP LIED & PAC Rm 7 Sacred Hrt Center ----- Oneida El- derly Mtg I&R on "J" Old Zion Church	u'skah 1 WIC Clinic  WDP LIEC 3:00 Pulaski Craft 4:30 LC-CAP 7:00 Bus Com Mtg 8:00	te'ken 2 WIC Clinic 1-7 Health Clinic Meth Craft 10:00 LC-ONMB 3:30 D&S S II 7-9 VFW Mtg 7:00 Rap Session 7:30	a'hsa 3 Immuni Clinic  Housing Mtg 9:00 am LC-Site II Art 7-9 GED 7-9 Al-Anon 8:00	kaye' 4  Arts and Crafts at the CAP  LC-ONMB 3:30	wisk 5 WIC Clinic  Housing Mtg 8:45 AM	ya'yahk 6
tsyata'k 7	teklu 8  WDP LIEC 3:00 Pulaski Craft 4:30 LC-CAP 7-8	watlu 9 1-7 Health Clinic Meth Craft 10:00 LC-ONMB 3:30 WDP-PAC 3:00  D&S Site II 7-9 Rap Session 7:30	oye li 10 ----- Oneida Elder- ly Meeting 10:00  LC-Site II Art 7-9 GED 7-9 Al-Anon 8:00	uskah yawa'le 11  Arts and Crafts at the CAP  LC-OnMB  CETA Board Meeting	te'kni 12 yawa'le  Kali? Wisaks	a'hsa 13 yawa'le
kaye' 14 yawa'le	wisk 15 yawa'le  WDP LIED 3:00 Pulaski Craft 6:30 LC-CAP 7-8 Bus Com Mtg 8:00	ya'yahk 16 yawa'le 1-7 Health Clinic Meth Craft 10:00 LC-ONMB 3:30  D&S Site II 7-9 Rap Session 7:30	tsya't'ah 17 yawa'le  LC-Site II Art 7-9 Seymour Pac Site II 7 GED 7-9 Al-Anon 8:00	t'eklu 18 yawa'le  Arts and Crafts at The CAP  LC-ONMB	w'a:tlu 19 yawa'le  Land Com Mtg 7:00	tewahsa 20
tewahsa 21 u'skah	tewahsa 22 teken WDP LIEC 3:00 Pulaski Craft 6:30 LC-CAP 7-8	tewahsa 23 ahsX 1-7 Health Clinic Meth Craft 10:00 LC-ONMB 3:30  D&S Site II 7-9 Rap Session 7:30	tewahsa 24 kaye'  LC-Site II Art 7-9 GED 7-9 Al-Anon 8:00	tewahsa 25 wisk  Arts and Craft at CAP Office LC-ONMB 3:30	tewahsa 26 y'a'yahk INDIAN ART EXHIBIT AT THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIBRARY 10:30 AM to 5:00 PM  Kali? Wisaks	tewahsa 27 tsya'tak
tewahsa 28 t'eklu	tewahsa 29 w'atlu WDP LIEC 3:00 Pulaski Craft and PAC 6:30 & 7:00 LC-CAP 7-8	a'hsa 30 niw'ahsa 1-7 Health Clinic Meth Craft and Feed 10:00 & 12:00 LC-ONMB 3:30 D&S Site II Rap kSession 7:30	a'hsa 31 niw'ahsa u'skah LC-Site II Art 7-9 GED 7-9 Al-Anon 8:00	D&S Site II White Bldg ----- Al-Anon Holy Apos Parish Hall ----- WIC Clinic Oneida Health Center	RAP Session Rm 22 of the Sac Hrt Ctr ----- Pulaski Craft and PAC at the CAP office ----- GED 7-9 Sacred Hrt Center	Housing Mtg in the New Bldg on the Corner of Commissioner and Doxta- retor.

Taken from the Friend, a religious and Literary Journal, published by the Quaker in 1850. Vol. XXXII No. 21. Escerpt taken from the story, "Visit to The Menominees". Submitted by Clarence Dickenson, Menominee.

In walking up to the settlement, many of these Indians were met, on there way to market, with produce from their farms and lumber. They were mostly, in such vehicles as that which carried the Friends to Fond-du-lac - a description of carriage, which answers the double purpose of coach and wagon. The squaws who, occasionally, accompanied the men, screened their complexion with umbrellas: bonnets and other head gear, have not yet been adopted by them. They were, no doubt going a shopping. Their costume was very similar to that of their Menominee sister. The men were clothed much as farmers are among themselves, and one could not but be struck with the respectability of their appearance and equippages. The conditions and character of their horses, wagons and harness, would have been creditable to the agricultural population of Pennsylvania: many of the horses were superior in appearance and spirit to those we commonly find among our own farmers. This being spoken of in Green Bay, it was observed, in reply, that the Oneidas had better teams, than any other country people about the Bay.

That which may properly be called their settlement, extends about six miles in length, and occupies a space of half a mile to one mile in width. There are three parallel roads, at convenient distances passing lengthwise through it, and, at intervals, traverse lanes: affording ready access to the different farms. The houses were of wood, and most of them, so far as the Settlement traversed that, for 3 1/2 miles - were built along the main or central avenue - but a number were noticed, on the back roads, and some of these presented, in the distance, an attractive and rural appearance. Most of their buildings, however, looked sombre for want of paint, and rather uninviting from deficiency of shade. there were no porches, and with very little exception, no trees about them. Many were well proportioned and neatly constructed, with the addition of a little paint or white-wash, would have had a cheerful appearance. The most conspicuous buildings were the house of the Head Cheif and the Episcopal place of worship. The latter was a very pretty structure of moderate dimensions, and no great architectural pretensions, but well placed, nicely painted, and wearing the pleasant face of a New England village meeting-house, painted white, and set back, a considerable distance from the main road. Like the residences of most of the Oneidas, it had not a tree to screen it from the noon-day sun, nor a bush or vine to relieve the dazzling glare of its white sides. It has another deficiency, which struck a stranger more unpleasantly - a want of steps to a fine front-door well elevated above ground, but to which one could obtain access by walking a plank. It called to mind the case of the man in scripture, who began to build, but was not able to finish. A delipated fence before the house and some other indications, seemed to prove that the length of the purse was not equal to the magnitude of the design. One thing was rather odd - a brass plate on the door, with the Sac- hem's name engraved thereupon.

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