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By
Cindy
Spemadore

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The Coyote of Coyote River came over the hill with eyes
as red as an oak tree
He watches the camps of men there.

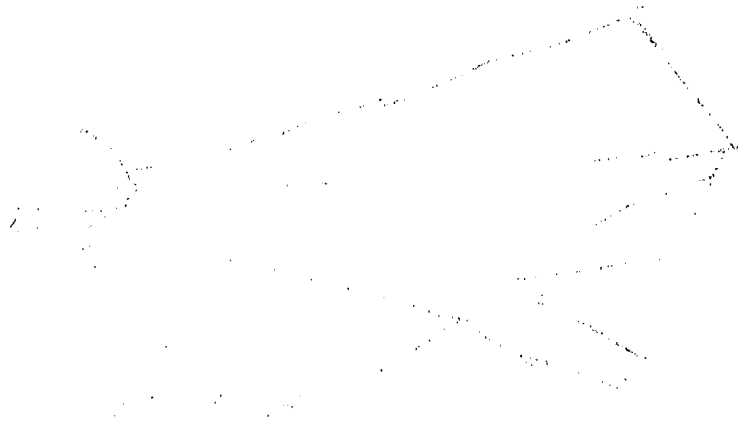
"They are here on my river, They've taken food from the
forest And haven't said one Thank-you or grace.

They've fished and hunted, Dried and skinned, But, haven't
planted or watered.

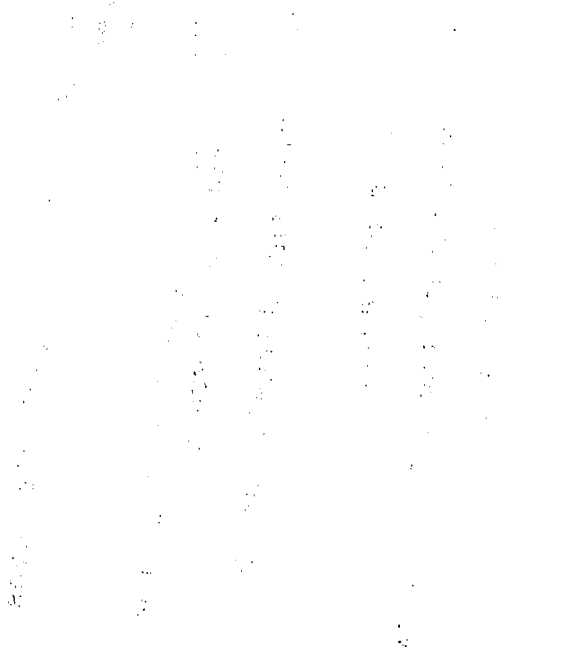
I just don't understand the ways of man...."

And the Coyote of Coyote River, turned and trotted back
to his lodge.

---Melanie Ellis



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On January 30, 1978, Sen. Abourezk introduced S. 2502 "Tribal-State Compact Act of 1978, which was referred to the select Committee on Indian Affairs. S. 2502 is a bill to authorize the States and the Indian Tribes to enter into mutual agreements and compacts respecting jurisdiction and governmental operations in Indian country.

S. 2502 is an attempt to end the great inconsistency and vacillation in jurisdictional relationships between Indian Tribes and states, that happened as a consequence of the historical policy of Congress toward Indian Tribes. To enable local issues to be resolved at the local level on the basis of mutual consent and agreement of the governments involved.

DECLARATION OF POLICY

In an affirmation of trust relationships, Sec. 3 states; The congress hereby declares that it is the policy of this Nation to continue to preserve and protect the Tribe of the American Indian people. The policy of this nation is premised on the status of Tribal governments as a continuing part of the American political fabric. Accordingly, the United States has a responsibility to establish a legal framework which will enable the tribes and the States to achieve maximum harmony and facilitate their cooperative efforts in the orderly administration of their governments. Federal enabling authority for the establishment of viable inter-governmental agreements between the tribes and the States based on mutual consent must be established.

The bill is to allow the States and Indian Tribes to enter into compacts and agreements between and among themselves on matters relating to the enforcement or application of civil, criminal, and regulatory laws of each within their respective jurisdictions, and allocation or determination of governmental responsibility over specified subject matters or specified geographical areas or both, including agreements or compacts which provide for the allocation or determination of jurisdiction on a case-by-case basis, and agreements which provide for concurrent jurisdiction between the States and the Tribes.

Funding and technical assistance will also be provided under Title I of the Tribal-State Compact Act of 1978.

JULIUS DANFORTH, FORMER TRIBAL CHAIRMAN
DIES AT A LOCAL HOSPITAL

Julius Danforth, 79, Route 4, De Pere, died Sunday May 7, 1978. Julius Danforth was Tribal Chairman from 1944 to 1954. In a recent conversation Julius told of the attempts of the Federal governments to undermine the Oneida Nation during his time as chairman. He was very instrumental in the establishment of the Assembly of God Church. Julius served on the Tribal Council and Chairman until his wife's health demanded his time at home.

Julius also served as Town Supervisor and was very involved in the establishment of the Indian Reorganization of the Oneida Reservation. Julius cared very much for his Oneida people and the Oneida Reservation

Louis T. Delgado has been nominated for the 1978 Ten outstanding Young Citizens Awards sponsored annually by the Chicago Jaycees.

Louis is the principle founder of O-Wai-Ya-Wa Indian School in Chicago, and is it's administrative officer and fund-raiser.

The O-Wai-Ya-Wa School is the only elementary school in the Chicago area which is culturally responsive to its Indian pupils. The school staff is comprised of Indians who serve as models for their students and this Indian controlled school has the highest attendance record in the entire Chicago system. Tests have shown that graduates from O-Wai-Ya-Wa who enter high school are better prepared than other Chicago Public School students

Louis started this school specifically for the American Indian student. The O-Wai-Ya-Wa School has been such an enormous success that it has been utilized in school books throughout the country and has been the subject of several well-known television specials.

(Submitted by Willard E. LaMere, Exec. Dir.
American Indian Center
1630 W. Wilson Ave.
Chicago, Ill 60640)

NO MENOMINEE MAJORITY

The Menominee Restoration Committee reported that none of the 15 candidates for the Menominee Legislature received enough votes to gain election.

More than the required 30% of the Menominee eligible voters cast ballots, no candidate received the required 50% of the vote necessary to take office

Ken 'Bum-Bum' Fish came closest with 561 votes, 4 short of the 565 needed. Shirley Daly had 250 votes.

FORREST GERARD MISINTERPRETS
TRUST RESPONSIBILITY

In a May 2, 1978 news release Forrest Gerard, Blackfeet, Interior Assistant, stated that "as trustee for the Oneidas I have concluded that the importance of the current land claims that I involve myself and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in attempting to to bring about an equitable solution."

The land claims involved are the six million acres, ancestral homeland, of the Oneida Nation.

In a letter sent to President Carter, Feb. 5, 1978 the Grand Council of the Houdenosaunee, the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy, Onondaga Nation states, " The Oneida Lands are not, and never have been, under federal "trust responsibility". Therefore, Mr. Gerard has no authority to assume the title of "Trustee" to Oneida land interests. The Treaty of 1784 guarantees that the Six Nations will continue in undisturbed possession of its lands. An action by Mr. Gerard which assumes authority over the interests of the Six Nations, or a member nation, is in violation of that treaty."

On Dec. 7, 1977 Mr. Gerard stated, "I indicated that we had neither the authority nor the desire to become directly involved in the internal affairs of the tribe."

TRIBAL STATUS IN WISCONSIN

Recently a bill was passed in the Wisconsin Assembly that would give Indian Tribes the authority to apply for grants of State funds, that are to be made by a State agency to any county, city, village or town for any purpose. According to the bill, funds may be granted to any Indian Tribal Council which is recognized by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for the same purpose.

The new measure now goes to the Senate. An Analysis by the Legislative Bureau states that the bill affects all state grant-in-aid programs. Wherever conditions are placed on the receipt of state funds by a county or municipality, Tribal councils must satisfy the same conditions. The bill does not require grants to be made through Tribal Councils if an agency considers such action to be inappropriate.

The bill, Assembly Bill 606 was introduced April 12, 1977 by Representatives Metz, Rogers, Tropman, Miller and Vanderperren. Referred to Assembly State Affairs Committee, with a public hearing on May 10, 1977.

IN THE NEWS

Scores of arrangements of stones on hilltops in the U.S. and Canada served Plains Indians of 2,000 years ago as observatories for reckoning summer solstice and other stellar cycles.

The people of dirt-poor Monimbo, Nicaragua, are becoming a national symbol of the fight against dictator Anastasio Somoza. The Monimbon are descendants of Nahor Indians who emigrated from Mexico. Trouble began in early Feb. when national guardsmen used tear gas to break up a memorial mass for long-time Somoza foe Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a newspaper publisher assassinated a month earlier in Managua.

Rich reserves of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium are being discovered in increasing numbers on Indian reservations in Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Idaho. But a crucial question is whether the Indians want to face strip mining, pollution, construction and a sudden influx of wealth.

A 1956 permit for a Langlade County potato grower to divert water from the Wolf and Evergreen Rivers for irrigation has been nullified by the State Department of Natural Resources at the request of the public intervenor. Water diversion in the Wolf has been opposed by Menominee Tribal leaders.

H. Bartow Farr of the Justice Department said "The Indian Tribes do not depend on the United States for the creation of their powers of sovereignty - which predates establishment of the United States."

"We have less access to the White House than ever in the past 10 years," Peter McDonald, Navajo Chairman said. "The Carter administration has been in power one and a half years and still has not announced any kind of Indian policy. I think this is the first time in American history that this has ever happened. Indians could get more attention and concern if we were Alaskan seals. Maybe we should seek to be placed on the endangered species list."

WISCONSIN BILLS RELATING TO NATIVE PEOPLE

1977 Assembly Bill 46, January 6, 1977, An Act to create 101.85 of the Statutes, relating to partial compensation for Wisconsin residents disadvantaged by ancestral slavery or ancestral persecution as Native Americans with claims to be filed within one year of the effective date of this act with the claims board. No reparation shall be payable to individuals whose Wisconsin adjusted gross income exceeds \$15,000. Referred to Assembly State Affairs, Public hearings on April 26, 1977; failed to pass pursuant to Assembly Joint Resolution 12.

1977 Senate Bill 284, March 31, 1977, is an act to amend 77.54 (oa) of the statutes, relating to sales and use tax exemption for sales to Indian Tribal governing boards. The act will include Indian Tribal governing board... organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net income of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder, shareholder, member or corporation. Referred to Joint Survey Committee on Tax Exemptions on March 31, 1977, no further actions taken by the Committee.

1977 Senate Bill 366, April 26, 1977, is an act to amend 20.370 (1) (do) and 23.09 (9) of the Statutes, relating to providing public water access aids to federally recognized Tribes of Indians. Referred to Senate Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee on April 26, 1977; public hearing on July 19, 1977; no further actions taken by the Committee. A fiscal estimate May 3, 1977 states: Aid for public water access to federally recognized Tribes of Indians would be paid from existing authorized appropriations and would not result in any increased costs to the state.

PAY ATTENTION TO PCB WARNINGS

There has been warnings about the amount of PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls) in the fish taken from certain waters in the State of Wis.

Health studies have shown that PCB's cause tumors, birth defects, and skin disorders. Rivers warned about were the Sheboygan, Onion and Mullet.

When any river or waterway is posted for dangerous levels of PCB, stay away. The federal pure food limit for PCB is 5 parts per million (ppm). The Wisconsin tests showed 750 ppm in one catch of carp, an average of 59 ppm in northern pike, 28 ppm in suckers, 24.1 ppm in walleye, 38 ppm in bullheads, and 813 ppm in coho salmon.

According to an article that appeared in the Green Bay News Chronicle recently, the catfish taken from Lake Buttes des Morts should not be eaten. Also appearing in that article was the information that Canada recently put the cut-off point at 2 ppm rather than the 5 ppm in the United States.

NEED TO SAY...I AM ONEIDA, I AM IMPORTANT....

When you feel...THAT SPECIAL WAY TOWARD YOUR MOTHER ON HER DAY...Keep that feeling all year.

MESSAGE TO TRIBAL COUNCIL

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE
Direct Employment eligibility

Dear Tribal Council Leader: Last week in Albuquerque, I met with leaders of the National Congress of American Indians, the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, and tribal chairmen from 10 states. It was a good opportunity for me to learn more about the concerns of our first Americans.

As the Democratic candidate for President, I recognize the unique relationship between the federal government and native Americans, and I believe that TO THE GREATEST EXTENT POSSIBLE, PROGRAMS FOR INDIAN TRIBES SHOULD BE DESIGNED, IMPLEMENTED, AND MANAGED BY INDIAN TRIBES. INDIAN PEOPLE SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE THEIR OWN DECISIONS REGARDING BUDGET PRIORITIES, THE OPERATION OF THEIR SCHOOLS, the best use of their land, water, and mineral resources, and the direction of their economic development. SELF-GOVERNMENT MUST MEAN THAT THE MAJORITY OF DECISIONS AFFECTING INDIAN TRIBES WILL BE MADE IN THE TRIBAL COUNCIL ROOM AND NOT IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Today, duplication of effort, waste, and neglect pervade the administration of programs and inhibit self-determination, while newly enacted legislation is often bogged down for months waiting for the bureaucracy to develop confusing administrative regulations. A large percentage of federal money is eaten up through the administrative overlap and waste. Federal dollars appropriated for Indian programs are often misspent and misallocated to programs that are unwanted by, and of little use to Indians.

As part of my plans to reorganize government, I intend a complete review of all federal programs designed for Indian people, TO BE CONDUCTED WITH THE FULL PARTICIPATION OF INDIAN LEADERS FROM TRIBAL, URBAN, AND NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS. This review will determine the best manner by which the trust responsibility should be assured and maintained; it will consider how Indian legal interests, including land, water, and energy resources, can best be represented in the future; it will analyze the administration of Indian programs and recommend changes to cut overhead costs and to assure that Indian needs are really being served; and IT WILL DEVELOP PLANS FOR FULL PARTICIPATION BY INDIAN TRIBES IN THE OPERATION OF THEIR PROGRAMS. WE MUST OBEY AND IMPLEMENT OUR TREATY OBLIGATIONS TO THE AMERICAN INDIANS.

I will review and revise as necessary, the federal laws relating to the American Indians, and the functions and purposes of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The guiding principles of my review will be strengthened reaffirmation of our legal and moral trust responsibilities to the American Indians, and a strong, personal respect for the dignity of each of our first Americans.

Finally, I will not take unilateral action on any 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.

Sincerely
-Jimmy Carter-

On October 14, 1976, Mr. Carter released the above public message to American Indians.

We have been having numerous requests lately for Direct Employment Services and many people are being disappointed because we are being forced to turn down their applications because they do not meet the eligibility requirements of the program.

Before a person applies I would suggest they make certain they meet ALL the guideline requirements listed below:

1. Must be 1/4 Oneida.
2. Must be head of household.
3. Must have just obtained a FULL-TIME (40 hours per week), permanent Position.

* Because of limited dollars remaining we cannot fund anyone for relocation unless they are relocating TO within a 50 mile radius of Oneida.

* We cannot fund anyone that is hired for less than 40 hours per week.

* After a person receives his first full paycheck he is no longer eligible.

* If a person is hired for a permanent but seasonal job, they are eligible for limited assistance only once. We cannot fund this person every year after their lay off period.

* Persons that take a leave of absence or are laid off and go back to the same position are not eligible for assistance.

If you have any questions regarding the above contact:

Yvonne Tubby
Employment Assistance
Room 18
Sacred Heart Center
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

Phone: 414-869-2301

ONEIDA NATION COMMUNITY CANNERY

The Community Cannery will be open to the community in the middle of June. You will have only to prepare your produce, fill your jars, The equipment will be operated by trained personnel on premises.

What Services will the trained personnel perform? They will handle all the cooking, steaming, and jars sealing. They also help the cannery customers with suggestions and recipes.

The hours open will be flexible in order to serve the community. Processing of produce for diabetics and salt free diets will be available We will be able to supply jars and lids at below store price.

What sort of equipment will I find at the Cannery? A stainless steel preparation table with three spraying hoses and nozzles; a juicer-pulper capable of converting 100 pounds of apples or tomatoes to juice per hour; four blancher-sterilizers for blanching food and sterilizing jars; four atmospheric pressure cookers each with a capacity of 16 quart jars or 24 pints.

For more information contact: Oneida CAP Office, Wilma Green or Carol Smith 869-2364.

ALSO CALL 869-2363 or 833-6841 and REQUEST information on the ONEIDA TRIBAL COOPERATIVE....

SENIOR CITIZEN

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HOME CHORE SERVICE

For Oneida Elders who need: yard work done, windows washed.

Call: 869-2448 or 869-2364

EMPLOYMENT: GREEN THUMB WORKERS

55 years and over
\$2.65 hour - 20 hour week
Fringe benefits
Mileage

Call: Nancy Webster, Senior Citizen
Coor. CAP Office 869-2364

Need: Extra Driver for Do-Do bus
Program Planner for Senior
Center on HWY "J"
Supervise workers for Home
Chore Service.

DO-DO BUS-Anyone 60+ may request use
of the Do-Do- Bus for Week-
ends; or during the week
from 10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

NOTICE TO TRANSPORTATION PROVIDERS

"The Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging, hereby provides notice that it intends to apply to the Wisconsin Dept. 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

---KW 5-12-1978

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.

Saturday April 10

Many logs have arrived at Foster's (sawmill).

Friday April 9

A litter of eight pigs.

Tuesday April 6

Mrs E.A. left for home.

Sunday April 18

Lost of rain fell last night

I mortgaged my due bill.

Wednesday April 21

G.S. is very sick today (f) (George

The snow is three inches deep. Smith)

Tuesday April 20

P. Swamp is now going to drive logs in the river for one day only.

---John Archiquette Diary

ONEIDA COMMISSION ON AGING

Meets second Wednesday of each month

TIME: 10:00

PLACE: Hwy "J" Old Lutheran Church
Transportation for Elderly.

INFORMATION-REFERRAL CENTER

PLACE: Former Lutheran Church "J"

Hours: 8-12:00 - Mon thru Fri

1-4:30 - Mon thru Fri

PURPOSE: Answer any questions you may have about Insurance - Tribal Programs - Social Service info - others. Refer you to the best agency or individual to help you.

NOTE: Next bulletin will have article on increase of Social Security for July 1978. Tele: 1-414-869-2448

CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

SATURDAY, May 20, 1978 2:00 P.M.

FOX VALLEY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

1825 North Bluemond Drive

Appleton, Wisc. 54911

Advocacy Monies are available for transportation to assist Older Persons to Attend this meeting. Contact Nancy at the CAP Office 869-2342 to arrange for participation in this hearing.

The hearing is to discuss the concerns of Elderly Persons. The Congressmen invite the testimony or written comments of elderly persons only. Both oral and written testimony will become a part of the records of this hearing.

The above hearing is a special feature of the Month of May, which has been proclaimed OLDER AMERICANS MONTH, 1978.

When the month of May was first set aside in 1963, there were fewer than eighteen million over the age of sixty-five in the United States. Today that number exceeds twenty-three million.

President Carter designated May on April 19, 1978.

Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging has approved the Oneida Elders Survey which is to designate their exact homr location on the Oneida Reservation Map. This information will be used for the 16 (B), (2) transportation Grant. Hurley Parkhurst will also assist in the taking of the survey.

R & W TREE AND STUMP REMOVAL 494-4612
Firewood - Feeding - Pruning Winston
Free estimates Oxendine

ROTO TILLERS DON'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
LAWNMOWERS 5 1/2 miles north of Oneida
CHAINSAW SALE AND RENTAL on Cty Trk "U"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Karey Skenandore May 26

happy birthday to KELLY STEVENS May 13

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Mae Baxter, Tigerton May 11

Recently a group from Six Nations Territory - voices from the Earth, visited our community, I would like to say just a few words in regards to their visit. It was a good feeling to know that some of our people from the East were able to visit and share good thoughts with us all from Wisconsin. When we had the last land claims meeting in December, 77, here, many people, were anxious to again sit and visit with our people from the East, many songs and dances were shared and for this we are thankful that we still remember how to have a good time.

During the social last Friday, May 5, John Mohawk-Editor for Akwesasne Notes said a few words that I would like to mention once again, John told of a story, of how long it takes to learn just a little bit of our Indian ways. In the story it mentions that not one person knows everything of our Indian ways, it further told that there is a responsibility by the COLLECTIVE group that each member remember a little bit so when they would come together they would each have the little bit to share with one another so that TOGETHER they would have a great deal. IT is this process that we use even today within the Six Nations ways where-by we give thanks that we still remember enough to come together as people, and that we still share with one another.

Also, contained within the story is the living message of OUR YOUTH and how important they are. It was mentioned that if you begin a child at a young age and continue his education of our Indian Ways, until he is very old, he will only learn a very small fraction of what there is to know.

It is for this reason that we speak many words today to our Youth and hope, that they will continue to learn and realize their responsibility to their people. But, we the people that are not youth must also remember that we have just as great a task as the youth; which is, to still remember that we must live responsibly everyday. We as people are no different then the sun and it's responsibility that it was given a long time ago to shine. Our responsibility is to our young people, because they too will soon be old and thus the Elders of our people. Each day, this responsibility is with us whether we know it or not,

In short, our future as Oneida people rests with each individual realizing they have a responsibility to come together to learn and share with one another, just as, we all sang and danced with our people from the East last Friday.

---onen Sohahese

Dear Nooper:

I am trying to go on a diet. No matter how hard I try, I'm always eating. What should I do when i get so hungry?

N. Look in the mirror, "you'll get fed up." (got a question for nooper, send it in to this paper.)

FOR SALE; Horner Guitar, several months old.
\$480 new, now \$300 435-2963 Don.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Maureen Metoxen May 18,
wherever you are!?!?

happy birthday to SHIRLEY HILL ON May 13, age?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Monica Powless, May 14th

For the past several years the Oneida Pow-Wos has been beset with internal security problems. These have taken the form of caravans of cars driven by Oneida people through Pow-Wow camping and parking areas. These incidents have occurred after the Pow-Wow festivities, late at night and/or in the early morning hours.

The Oneida Pow-Wow is only 6 years old and has been growing each year in both attendance and participation. Harrassment by Oneida people of visitors, monay of whom come great distances, is not only an embarassment, but permits a small group to represent an inaccurate picture of the Oneida people who have been traditionally hospitable to visitors and law abiding among themselves, both in terms of Indian and Whiteman's law.

This year the Oneida Pow-Wow will attempt to provide better security for our visitors and participants by the use of Oneida people to insure such security. If you are interested in assisting with security for this year's Pow-Wow Please contact Stan Webster.

6TH ANNUAL	ONEIDA	JULY 1,2,
1978	POW-WOW	3,4
Flag Presentation Ceremonial		Miss Oneida
Indian Athletic Events		Horse Show
Natl. Aeronautics Space Asso.		
Opel Skenandore (Oneida)		
*PEOPLE TO		
Lloyd Powless	Stevens Point	1-715-341-7961
Ann Skenandore	Milwaukee	1-414-769-0088
Dick Elm	Chicago	1-312-878-1066
Nori Joyce Damrow	Oneida	1-414-499-8853
Kenny Webster	Minneapolis	1-612-729-9361

ART SHOW BY INDIAN PRISONERS

The Treaty Council and Incomindious (our European solidarity organization) is planning an art show by Indian artist in prison. All Indian artist who are presently in prison or even the county jail are invited to participate. We are looking for paintings, drawings, cartoons and some craft work.

If you need help getting paint, pencils, etc., please let us know.

The show will start in Zurich, Switzerland in October, wo we need all the work by August. We would also like a short biographical note about each artist. You can submit as many entries as you like.

Treaty Council News, 870 Market Street
San Francisco, Ca. 94102

ONEIDA POW-WOW LONG DISTANCE RUN - Qualifying
SPONSORED BY POW-WOW COMMITTEE

Qualifying run will be June 10--Sat. 8:00 AM

The run will begin at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building for a distance of 10 miles.

The top 13 people will be chosen to make the long distance run from Milwaukee to Oneida on June 24, as a part of the Oneida celebration.

The significance of the run is to show the run as part of the Iroquois communication, runner, system. Another is to change the myth about Native People being late. Years ago, our ancestors attended many meetings and were early to discuss the upcoming meeting

On May 8th the "New World Construction Band" a five member song and dances group came here to entertain the residents. Thanks to Mrs. Peterman of the BaHa's Faith who made all the arrangements. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.

Sunday May 7th, Dora King celebrated her 81st birthday with a party in the dining room. Most residents attended as well as a few guests Dora invited. The Oneida, singers were here also. Mr. Woody Wheelock led the whole occasion off with a prayer.

Toward the end of May (hopefully May 26th) we are planning a special Recognition Day. Special events are being planned.

The Ladies VFW Auxillary will recognize all Mothers at the Oneida Nursing Home with a social hour on May 13.

In the last issue of Kali-Wisaks, I wished Happy Birthdays to: Charlotte Bolssom, Dora King, and Gilbert Hill. These birthdays are in May not in April. Sorry.

---Caroline Nicholas
Activity Director

HOME AT 40% OCCUPANCY

The Oneida Nursing Home Commission in their regular meeting recognized three distinct accomplishments this past month by the Nursing Home.

The first is the license for the home was changed by the Wisconsin Division of Health from a Probationary License to a Permanent License as a Home for Skilled Nursing Care for the period from May 1, 1978, to May 1, 1979.

The second is an application for Medicare has been completed and forwarded to the Wisconsin Division of Health.

The third is that the nursing home has reached 40% occupancy by the end of the month of April.

As Administrator, I am proud of the above accomplishments. In addition, I congratulate the Commission, and the staff, it was because of their efforts and concerns. We went through a series of surveys with a minimum amount of minor deficiencies. Yes, I would have preferred to reach an 80% occupancy at this time.

We at the nursing home need the help of everyone at this time in promoting our fine facility. I would like every reader to the Kali-Wisaks to be a special ambassador to tell their friends about our home. Will you tell your friends that we are a community home with an open admission policy and we are owned by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.

The Governing Body for the Oneida Nursing Home is the Nursing Home Commission. We thank the following members for their dedication and the time each has given on a volunteer basis: Anna John, Chairman; Amelia Cornelius, Vice Chairman; Alan King, Secretary; Audrey Doxtator, Advisor; Evelyn Cornelius, Mary Ellen Sorensen, Barbara Schuman, and Ruel Irwin.

---Robert Larsen NHA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Teresa Schuyler May 9
happy birthday to LAURA SCHUYLER May 13
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Karen Ness May 22

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of Julius Danforth. Julius was recognized by his peers, the residents, when they elected him President of the First Resident Council. The staff was in the process of making plans to recognize Julius with others in a special Recognition Day. I like Julius for the special type of independence and determination which he portrayed through his last day. Blessed be the memory of Julius Danforth.

---Robert Larsen

I am trying to locate some of my grandmothers' brothers & sisters. Her name was Florence (Flossy) Hill born in Oneida Wisc. August 17, 1889. Her brother's Hiram and Chester are deceased. Her sister Inez (Lucy) is deceased also.

I am trying to locate the rest of the family Robert Luther born in 1900; Ethel E. born in 1-3-1905; Estelle H. Born 10-29-1906; Ramona born 5-1-1908; and Raymond G. born 6-6-1910; all were born around Oneida, Wisconsin. Their father was Simeon Hill born in 1855. Their mother was Melinda Archiquette born in 1873.

I am also trying to locate Mrs. Marvin Eli Skenandore who used to live at 27 S. 4 West, Brigham City Utah.

If anyone has any information on any one of these people please write to:

Sharon Rodriguez, Route 3, South
Blackrock Road, Pocatello, Idaho 83201
Thank you very much.

WANTED: good home for a 3-mo-old female puppy German Shepard-Siberian Husky mix.
call 869-2171

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.

A pert eight-year old was being punished and sat in the corner of the dining room at a table especially for her. The rest of the family paid little attention during her term of penitence, but they couldn't ignore her prayer before settling down to the meal. "I thank you, lord" she was heard to say, "for preparing a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

---Submitted by Linda
***** Skenandore

833-6908 CRAFT CLASSES 869-2214
Diane Bardo EVERYONE!!! Sr. Toni
Homemakers, Retired, Single, Come for all or
part of the time.

LETTER WRITER 18 years of age or 20's.

I'm part Indian and am interested in writing to an Indian person. I would like to write to an Indian guy. My name is.

Miss Linda Malinowski
6108 S. Artesian
Chicago, Ill 60629

TO BE PROUD OF WHO YOU ARE...YOU MUST KNOW
WHO YOU ARE...READ YOUR HISTORY...LISTEN.

Lori Koepke was inducted into the Honor Society at Freedom. The students are chosen for their scholastic achievement, service, leadership and character during their high school career.

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WEST DE PERE HIGH SCHOOL

Carol and Sharon Corenlius, daughters of Leland and Juanita Cornelius, attended the National Honor Society luncheon on May 3rd. They are both members. They are two girls we can be proud of in our community.

The West De Pere Summer School courses at school will begin on June 19th and end July 28th. There will be two classes - 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. The following four courses will be offered:

1. Home Economics (sewing)-7th & 8th grades
2. Typing - Grades 8th-11th (½ credit toward high school graduation).
3. Remedial Math - 6th & 7th grades. This is for those having a lot of difficulty.
4. Art - students in grades 5th-8th.

Please contact me for blanks. If there are enough interested or signed up, we will try to provide transportation for them.

Juniors and Seniors met with Loretta Metoxen on Monday, May 8th, to talk about Lakeland College. On Friday, May 5th, Irene Mack from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee spoke to three Indian Culture Classes and again juniors and seniors on "The Need for Continued Education for Native Americans".

Mark Ninham, son of Vernon and Joy Ninham, broke his own record in the shot put. It is now 55 ft. 1 in.

The 8th grade students will be going to Great America on Sat. June 3rd, as a class trip. This year they will also have a graduation ceremony and receive certificates for graduating from 8th grade.

The 7th grade students are planning a trip to Fallen Timbers.

---Alberta Baird 7th-12th

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The WDP 8th grade students will be going to the Milwaukee County Zoo and Museum on Friday May 19th.

---Alberta

The trip to Washington was made possible because of the excellent coordination I got from Mr. Barron for coordinating the trip - Mr. Ron Skenandore who had the checks ready for me on time to give to the proper travel people for reservations, plane fare, tickets, bus fare and the extra check for each student for spending money. I would also like to thank Sandra Ninham, our Chairman, for calling the meeting so the committee could approve the trip. Also Julie Barton who helped me with a meeting with the parents to explain the trip, get permission slips and answer any questions.

The support of parents, chairman and students who won the quilt raffled by the CAP Office has been great and I thank you all for making this trip possible for our seniors.

---Alberta

Carol Schuyler Gunderson, Daughter of Zelda and the late Thomas Schuyler, Sr., will graduate Cum Laude (with honors) from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on May 20, 1978.

Carol had the distinctive honor of being named to the Dean's list for three semester in a row. She will receive a B.A. degree in Sociology. Her minor is in American Indian Studies and has a concentration in Psychology. Carol was Vice President of the American Indian Student Council and was also a member of the American Indian Studies Committee and the American Ethnic Coordinating Committee at the UW-Eau Claire.

---Zelda S. Webster

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FULL-YEAR PART-YEAR HEADSTART PROGRAM

At a meeting of the PAC, Oneida Headstart program, a grant proposal was approved for a Headstart Program in Green Bay.

The Headstart Program will accommodate 15 children. There is a potential for 21, but due to the pre-set number, 15 will be eligible. There will have to be study to generate to 15, need will be emphasized. The approximate location is the Latiksasue Human Concern Center on Ninth and Broadway. August would be the beginning of the employment screening with opening day in September.

Nineteen families responded; 14 Oneidas, 2 Menominees, 2 Stockbridge-Munsee, and 1 Sioux. Tank School, 814 S. Oakland Ave, Green Bay has a 25% Native Americans.

Parents believed that the Headstart program will help the child socially, emotionally & cognitively. Also, parents wanted children to understand something of their own culture and to have the opportunity to learn of their own language.

Other action taken was a motion to close the Headstart premises at the Tribal building to the Summer Day Care Program, due to the damage last year.

Dellora Cornelius reported on a meeting she attended in Denver for the N.I.A.B. They passed two resolutions: first not to bring the Headstart program under the Office of Education being established by the Carter Administration, second, drop income guidelines so all Indian people can become involved in Headstart programs.

HEADSTART GRADUATION

May 26, 78 TRIBAL BUILDING Morning
Everybody invited, Family Pot Luck Dinner will be held at Bay Beach following the graduation.

THREE MORE COMPLETE G.E.D. PROGRAM

Congratulations to Carolyn (Sue) Smith, Joseph Powless, and Ben Decorah who have completed requirements for G.E.D. equivalency diplomas at Sacred Heart Center.

--Sr. Toni

Congratulations to Shelly Wheelock (dau of Valerie Dunlap and granddau of Catherine Jordan) who won the quilt raffled by the CAP Office craft class. Her winning ticket was drawn by Mary Claire Schroeder.

---Sr. Toni

RESPECT AND APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE OF EVERYBODY... LOOK FOR THE GOOD... UNDERSTAND... LOVE

NOTICE

There will be no dental vouchers until further notice.

Anyone going into the hospital, doctors office, or to the pharmacy without a voucher will be responsible for the bill themselves, unless an emergency.

REMEMBER we will not be responsible for ANY bill unless we are notified within 72 hours of the emergency.

869-2425

Thank You
Wanda Webster, Manager
Pat (Toni) Vandehei, Sec.

Wanda will be taking a three month maternity leave as of June first. Pat Vandehei will be taking her place until she returns.

DENTAL CARIES (tooth decay)

Tooth decay is a disease which first attacks the outer surface of teeth (enamel). It is caused by germs in the mouth which produce substances that react with residues of sugars to form acids. This acid causes loss of minerals in the enamel surface. Repeated attacks of acid lead to tooth decay. If the process of decay is not halted at an early stage, removal of the nerve portion and filling of the root canal may be necessary. In some cases, destruction of the tooth may be so extensive that removal of the tooth is necessary.

Nearly 95 % of the American population has at least one tooth attacked by dental caries. The average six-year old child has experienced four decayed teeth. Each adult (18-79 yrs-of age) has 20.4 decayed, missing, or filled teeth, of these affected teeth, 14.7 are decayed or missing. By the ages of 25-34, one-half of the teeth of the average adult is decayed, missing, or filled.

By the age of 55, about 50% of the adult population has either an upper or lower arch without any natural teeth. Before the age of 44, most of the teeth that are missing have been lost due to tooth decay.

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

ERROR! ERROR! In the last issue of Kali? Wisaks I pu in a thank you in from Lois Powless. I misspelled wish and by. Lois wanted to Say:

I wish to thank everyone who voted for me in the recent School Board election for Seymour District. Sorry to say I lost by a vote of 380 to 100. My mistake Lois, sorry.

MISS ONEIDA

REMEMBER: Application deadline May 13th at Midnight.

ALL WELCOME to pageant on June 2nd, 7 p.m., at Sacred Heart Center. For more info, Contact: Cleo Cornelius, R#1, Oneida

Bob Bennett was in Oneida last week visiting his sister Prudence and neice Diane. He went on to Keshena where he was a consultant at a 2 day workshop sponsored by the Wis. Native American Teacher Corp.

---Prudy

CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE.....PROTECT THEM....

LICE REINFESTATION?!!?

HEAD LICE

You will need to steam clean or dry clean any neck scarves, hats or other head articles that may contain a stray louse. All combs and hair brushes should be sterilized.

BODY LICE

It is important to have all clothing, bedding and blankets steam cleaned and treated with insecticide.

If one person in a household has lice, it may be presumed that everyone may have them.

CRAB LICE

Wash any shirts, underwear, pants and towels used during the time you were infested, in boiling hot water.

HEALTH SERVICES RELOCATING

The process of moving the health services from the Civic Center to the newly constructed Oneida Health Center will begin May 15, 1978. On that day the Health Center will be closed for relocation.

Please watch for opening date.

Please arrange for routine care prior to May 15, 1978. For emergency care please contact the Hospital Emergency Room or clinic of your choice.

We are looking forward to providing services in the new facility.

The new Health Center is located at the corner of Cty Hwy "E" and "EE", next to the Oneida Nursing Home.

---Health Center Staff

OTITIS MEDIA is a disease of the Middle Ear, and is one of the most prevalent diseases affecting Indians. Between 1962 and 1973 Otitis Media increased 218 percent, up from 3,802 cases per 100,000 to 12,104.

Otitis Media is especially dangerous to younger children. If you have a younger child with ear problems, do not hesitate, bring the child in for a check-up. Lack of treatment can result in the loss of hearing. Our children will have enough trouble without damage to their hearing.

Good Nutrition and Good Health goes hand in hand. I would like to thank the Boys and Girls who have been taking part in my Nutrition Classes at the CAP office, on Tuesday afternoon.

I also would like to ask any one who would like to make a donation of tooth brushes and tooth paste, Hair brushes and Combs are also needed for the Needy Indian Children. Please leave your donations at the downstairs CAP Office.

I Thank You

---Mrs Lawrence E. Peters
University of Wisc. Ext.

LAND OFFICE PERSONNEL Thanks everyone for supporting our rummage & bake sale, held on the 6th of May.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Kenny Schuyler May 25
happy birthday to TELKA SCHUYLER May 28

ALCOHOL/FAMILY DAMAGE

I now will be beginning articles about the damage done to the total family. But again as long as the Oneida Community treats alcohol as a problem, we will never answer the true problem. We must treat and understand alcohol as the symptom.

If I control the education given to your children. And I control all the money that you earn, letting you have the money only if you do things my way. What control do you have over your family? Are you responsible for your family's failure? Are you the problem? Are your kids the problem? Or, am "I" the problem?

The family articles will have to do with family structure, family abuse, family behavior, family unity--selfishness, mental change, and family damage psychologically. The articles will have to do with the total family environment and will offer questions of the present situations, the changes that will happen, the explosive relationship created, and the ever constant pressure put on by the abuse of alcohol.

As I proceed along with the articles on alcohol, I would appreciate any Oneida making comments on the articles. When I was drinking, I found it very necessary to yell about things I saw done. Oneida (s), this is your paper. Say the things you want to say. I often tell people, that I was 30 years old before I read anything good about Oneidas. First, I wrote it, then I read it. Get in touch with people that can get things off your chest. Write a letter to the editor. Write a letter to me and request it not to go in the paper. Write a letter and request to withhold your name. Make the effort to change your attitude by voicing your opinion.

Life is complicated enough without throwing in a mind adulterator.

"THE LONGEST WALK"

They are in Columbo, Mo. May 8, 1978.

Marion, Ill. rally May 16 (are expecting hundreds) Problems with rumors about police, federal government; things going well. A demonstration will be held the 17th and 18th.

Lost of contact with United Farmworkers and American Agricultural Mvt.

Terra Haute demonstration May 20 and 21 for Herb Powless. Need letters of support.

Leaving Marion with 1,500 people.

Also setting up International Pow-Wow, want to hire RFK stadium which will hold 50-60,000 people; if cannot, trying for place in Maryland

Messages arriving from Germany, France, Sweden, Poland, Japan; all sending delegations (with flags) will join march into Washington.

Also support from People Against Nuclear Energy.

People along route very receptive; whites donating food, setting up shelters, talking about what marchers are doing; what it means, etc.

Entering Washington, the Elders will go first, next the walkers then delegations from foreign countries.

July 15, 1978 to reach Washington, D.C.

Money or donations to THE LONGEST WALK, P.O. Box 409, Davis, Ca. 95616 (916) 758-0470

ON April 25th the Oneida Indian singers were invited to Fond du Lac to Our Savior Lutheran Church and we thank Mary Ellen Sorenson (our head nurse at the civic center in Oneida) who was responsible for our being invited. We gave a 35 minute program of music and gave a brief history of the origin of our Indian Music. The reception extended to us by the 125 or more ladies was most gratifying and we thanked them for the invitation.

An All Indian Girl Scout Troop, Troop No. 165 with 17 scout members of Green Bay meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Nicolet School on Irwin and University Streets and extend this invitation to any Indian girls who would like to join them. You may call 497-3959 or 499-6259 for more information.

An American Indian group of Women of Green Bay also meet every Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. at Christ Church and invite all Indian women. Arts and crafts are being taught and a social time is spent as well.

Congratulations to those birthday in April. Blanche McLester, Celia Wheelock, Flora Skendadore, Ronald Baird, Sadie Hill and Minnie Robinson of Wittenberg.

May 5th Charlene Marsha Blackowl will be 4 yrs old-Happy Birthday to you too.

A surprise Birthday Party was given for Sadie Hill of Seymour and Minnie Robinson of Wittenberg, Sunday April 30th by the Oneida Singers.

An Indian dinner was served to about 29 people and some Indian singing was enjoyed by all. Sadie and Minnie are both members of the group. Sorry Balnche McLester was not able to be with us-we wish you a speedy recovery from your accident.

---Ruth Baird

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The VFW Oneida Post 7784 will conduct their annual Cemetary visits on Memorial Day.

There will be Chicken booyah served at the VFW Clubhouse after, approx 12:00 noon.

Indian Pictures SUNFACE SHADOWS 336-9073
Indian Cards 308 Main Street
Leather Hats De Pere, Wisc. 54115

There is a Turquoise Show planned for June 2 and 3, 1978. MYRON JOHN, prop.

AVON PRODUCTS, Diane Thorstenson, 869-2379

CAR NEED A REST?? 865-7605

You got a car that can't take you around the block any more? The number is local to Green Bay and Oneida.

JOB WANTED: Babysitting on weekends, Mowing Lawns. 865-7568 Brian Doxtator.

Is there any truth to the rumor that a rather prominent Oneida, who just purchased a Service Station, ran out-of-gas on Cty Hwy "U"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY May 5, Sherry King.

happy birthday May 12 Donald Wheelock

The following are excerpts from an article written by Judy McDaniel, about her father, Henry Jourdan, who passed away Jan. 24, 1978.

It was Friday morning, January 6, when the call came. My sister was upset and her voice was shaking. "Daddy's back in the hospital. This is it this time. The doctor says a week at the most.

It's been a year and a half now of waiting for that call, expecting it...dreading it...hoping it wouldn't come. A year and a half since the doctors told us that Daddy had cancer. A year and a half of watching a proud man die. Watching and waiting, not daring to say the wrong thing. You see, Daddy didn't know that we'd all been told. It was his secret and no one knew but him, but we all knew. Of course we knew about the operation a year and a half ago and the days after the operation that he spent in intensive care and the many weeks of radiation therapy, but that his time with us was limited, that was Daddy's secret.

Daddy was a farmer. All his life he worked with his hands, planting, plowing, milking. His days were always long, sun up to sun down for as far back as I can remember. But he thrived on work and he loved the land. Even as children we all sensed how much he loved the land. All eleven of us.

He was by no means perfect. He had his days just like anyone else. He was stubborn. He was strict. He'd sometimes stop off at the local bar and have too much to drink and he had a fearsome temper when aroused, but through any faults he had, we all knew that he loved us.

Daddy had few things that he treasured. He seldom asked for things. One of the few things he did ask for was a ring that was built up on the inside so that it wouldn't wear down from the heavy work he did. Another was an extra wide watchband and bolo tie with beadwork. We got them for him. And for a long time he had talked about getting a polka dot shirt and he finally got that too. Each gift was a coveted prize to him. But there was another gift we all gave to him. One for which he'd never asked and yet so richly deserved. That was the gift of love and respect.

The memories of him are almost as countless as they are precious.

One very special event happened while Daddy was there on the ninth floor. On the ninth of January, almost directly below him on the fourth floor, his first great-grandchild was born, a little girl named Danielle. One of his last requests was to see her and have a fourth generation snapshot taken. The doctors OK'd it and the nurses brought her up. That was a proud and happy day for him. Danielle's birth seemed to be a symbol of his immortality. Through her he would continue to live on for generations to come. How ironic that they should meet under these circumstances.

Daddy was a fighter. He fought for his life with all the strength he had. The doctors were amazed by his will to live. By all statistics, he should have gone into a coma a week after he was admitted to the hospital. His kidneys had stopped functioning and still he fought. He was frustrated and distraught at the doctors' evasiveness. He wanted to know what was happening. Finally the doctors did talk to him. They told him everything. That was the day he asked to see his children. We all came.

illness from us anymore. The painful fighting was over. After he'd seen all of his children and grandchildren for the last time he removed the I.V. needle from his arm and disconnected the oxygen. He refused all medication. It was his time to go and he was ready. On January 24, 1978, two days later, with Mama at his side he closed his eyes for the last time.

We buried him at the Holy Apostles Church Cemetery in Oneida, Wisconsin on a hill overlooking the land he so dearly loved.

Daddy wasn't a rich man or a famous man, he never crossed any oceans or broke any world records but what a proud and courageous man he was and what a wonderful legacy he left behind...that of strength and courage and pride in ones self.

---Judy McDaniel

YOUTH/RESPECT

Again that word RESPECT. You're gonna get tired of hearing that word. You have the feeling that that is all this column can be about. But it has to be understood. You, Oneida Youth, have to get to the depth of the word. You are the only one that can control your total existence. Regardless of the pressures put on you by the majority society and the withholding of equal opportunity, you must understand the pressure and the reasons. Respect is knowing the total picture. Respect is determining your reason for existence and understanding the implications used against you.

Respect really does begin with you. You respect yourself above everything else. When you decide to use drugs, what damage will you do to your body? When you decide to hurt other people's feelings, what will they think of you? When you decide to become loud and obnoxious, what are other people thinking? When you give you word and don't keep it, what kind of friend would you be? When you destroy other people's property, can you be trusted? When you follow young people that hurt other people, what kind of leader will you be? When you laugh at people being ridiculed, how strong are you? When you join the crowd because there is nothing else to do, how different are you? When you join in because everybody else does it, how independent are you?

You, the youth of the Oneida Nation have to respect yourself.

Respect yourself enough not to endanger your health.

Respect yourself enough not to cause hurt feelings by other people.

Respect yourself not to need all that attention.

Respect yourself enough to always keep your word.

Respect yourself enough to allow everybody else their property.

Respect yourself enough to protect the rights of everybody.

Respect yourself enough to laugh with people and not at them.

Respect yourself enough to be able to stand alone.

Respect yourself enough to be able to stand against the crowd.

Again, You, Oneida Youth are the beginning of respect. It is not easy, but it is correct.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Chris Cornelius May 11

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL

1978 league schedule

Sunday* May 7, Freedom at Oneida
 Sunday May 14, Oneida at Pulaski
 Sunday May 21, Oneida at Black Creek
 Sunday May 28, Oneida (Bye)

Sunday June 4, Oneida at Greenville
 Sunday June 11, Oneida at Cecil
 Sunday June 18, Seymour at Oneida
 Sunday June 25, Greenville at Oneida

Sunday July 2, Hofa Park at Oneida
 Sunday July 9, Oneida at Freedom
 Sunday July 16, Oneida at Seymour
 Sunday July 23, Bonduel at Oneida
 Sunday July 30, Black Creek at Oneida

Sunday August 6, Oneida (Bye)
 Sunday August 13, Play-Offs Begin.
 *Sunday Game Time - 2:00 p.m.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Bonduel Nichols Navarino
 Hofa Park Cecil Pulaski

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Black Creek Freedom Greenville
 Seymour ONEIDA

ONEIDA HANGS ON FOR OPENING WIN

Oneida began the Dairyland League season with a 3 run barrage led by a single by Rick Hill, single by Ron King and a walk to Steve Danforth to load the bases. Rick scored on a long hit to left, advancing Ron and Steve. Geno Danforth had a sharp hit to second, that was errored, scoring two other runs, the inning ended with Oneida on top 3-0.

Freedom had been handled quite easily by Bob Smith, pitcher in the first, but the second saw the bases loaded after Bob struckout the 1st batter. Freedom scored one run when Steve Danforth elected to throw to 1st rather than home. This was to be the mark of the game. It makes for excitement, but the amount of errors and judgment plays, will have to improve. The side was retired with only one run. Oneida's David Danforth and Bob Smith began the 2nd by getting on with errors. After two outs and a walk to Steve Danforth, Ed King blasted his first home run of the season, driving in two runs. David had scored earlier. Memories of last year came back when Dennis Fuss was hit by a pitched ball. Oneida took a 7-1 lead and in the third, Rick Hill belted a home run over the right field fence, making it 8-1. Rick also made a double play by making a play on a hard drive to first and stepping on the bag because the man had left early.

Oneida added another run in the 6th when Ed King drove a hard smash thru the box to score Ron King who had walked earlier. In the top of the Freedom scored with a single, error and double. Steve Danforth was the new pitcher.

Oneida entered the 8th with a 9-2 lead and just about blew the whole thing. Freedom came up with three runs, then had bases loaded and only one out before Oneida stopped the rally.

In the bottom of the 8th Oneida picked up 2 more runs for a 11-5 advantage. Bob Smith came back in to pitch. Freedom picked up 1 more run and again had bases loaded. It's nice to see Oneida win. But why the gray hair? Come on out watch your team. Support is nice.

INDIAN ALL STAR'S

1978 1978 Female Minor Blue Softball League
 All Games at 6:30 P.M.
 PRACTICE GAME
 Indian All Stars v. Blarney Stone Fisk #3
 Friday May 12
 LEAGUE PLAY
 Indian All Stars v Fireside Murphy #4
 Friday May 19
 Bye Friday May 26
 Indian All Stars v Rusty's Fisk #3
 Friday June 2
 Fireside v. Indian All Stars Fisk #1
 Friday June 9
 Indian All Stars v Szela Plumbing Murphy #1
 Friday June 16
 J.D. Hustlers v. Indian All Stars Fisk #2
 Friday June 23
 Indian All Stars v. AMC Jeep Fisk #2
 Friday June 30,
 Wis Optical Supply v. Indian All Stars Murphy #1
 Friday July 7
 Indian All Stars v. Dan Boyd Ins. Fisk #1
 Friday July 14
 Blarney Stone v. Indian All Stars Fisk #3
 Friday July 21
 The Embalmers v. Indian All Stars Fisk #4
 Friday July 28

Members of the Oneida Indian All Stars are:
 Sherry Hill, Liane Hill, Tina Delgado, Cathy Delgado, Monica Powless, Toni Stevens, Patty Ninham, Bridget John, Judy Danforth, Janet Webster, Vicky Reed.

PULASKI COMMUNITY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE
 GAME SCHEDULE

* BVM Park Game Time 6:30
 May 18 FIRST HALF
 White Eagle at Migration
 Manders Bar at Olson Oil
 May 25
 Olson Oil at White Eagle
 Manders Bar (Bye)
 June 1
 Ahlers' Bar at White Eagle
 Manders Bar at Furniture-land*
 June 8
 White Eagle at Furnitureland
 Manders Bar at Migration
 June 15
 Manders Bar at White Eagle
 June 22
 Geano Beach at Manders Bar
 White Eagle Bye
 June 29
 White Eagle at Geano Beach
 Manders Bar at Ahlers' Bar
 July 6 SECOND HALF
 Migration at White Eagle
 Olson Oil at Manders Bar
 July 13
 White Eagle at Olson Oil *
 Manders Bar Bye
 July 20
 White Eagle at Ahlers' Bar
 Furnitureland at Manders
 July 27
 Furnitureland at White Eagle
 Migration at Manders Bar
 August 3 August 10
 White Eagle at Manders Bar Manders at Geano
 August 10 Beach
 Geano B. at White Egl. Ahlers B. at Manders B.

TRIXIE

8 A.M. she starts her day,
Little fist rubs sleep away,
Hugs her Thumper, what a hon'
But wait awhile, she's just begun.

Bedtime and she's wide awake,
Wants more cake, for goodness sake.
Now kiss and hug her fuzzy bunny,
Now her dolly, " Now me, Mummy."

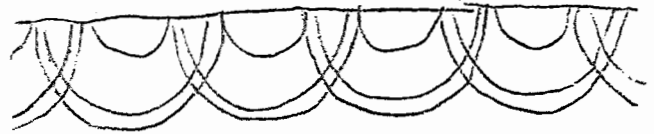
Spills her milk and falls off chairs.
Constantly plays on the back porch stairs.
Button nose and big brown eyes,
Muddy clothes,(from making pies)

Tucked beneath her sheets of white,
" Nighty night and sleepy tight."
Fast asleep as you can see,
Today my little girl turned three.

Runny nose and rosey cheeks,
Out of a cardboard box she peeks.
Fights with brother, writes on walls,
Balls of clay decorate the halls.

.....By Judi Mc Daniel

Spills her toys and tears her books,
Temper tantrums and angelic looks,
Laughs and giggles, skinned up knee,
Bubble bath and squeals of glee.



Silence behind the bathroom door,
Then muffled giggles, more and more.
Time to do some checking up,
" goodness sakes!" She's powered Pup.

Blue jay - kli·kli or (tli·tli)

Bob-o-link - tekana'ali·sase

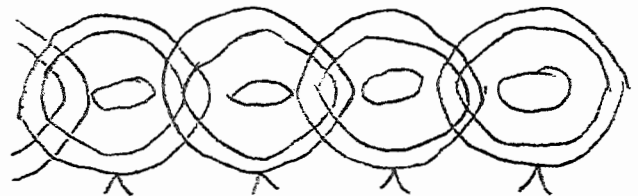
Bobwhite - kohkway.

Cat bird - owa·y.

Chickadee - tsiktsile·le

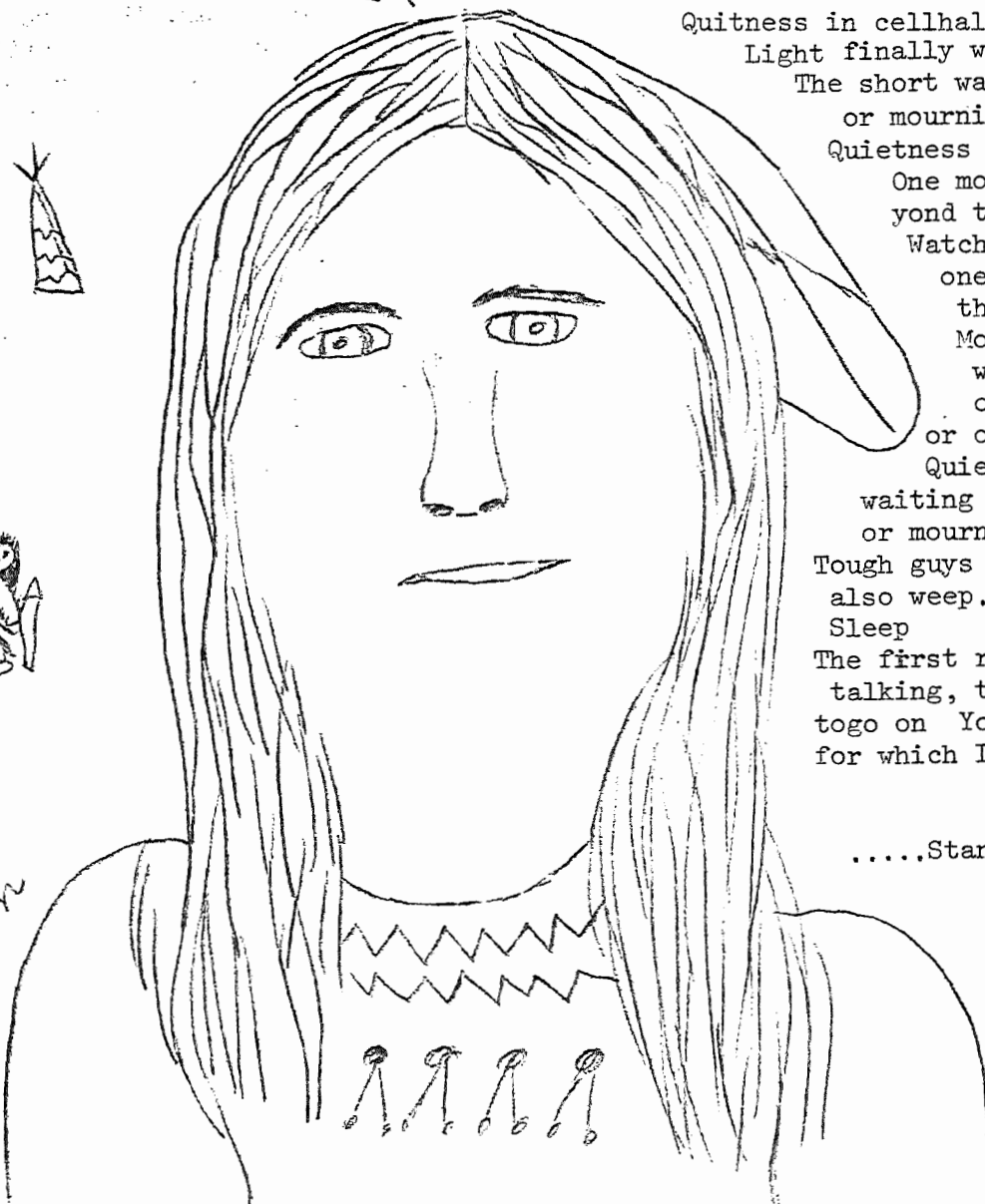
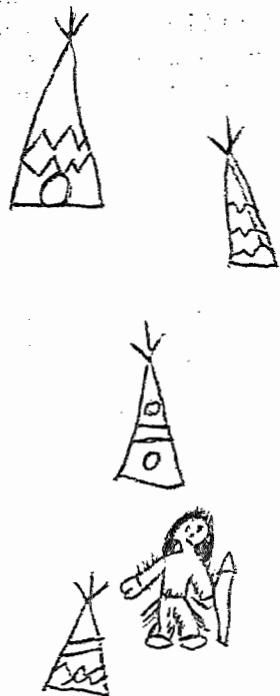
Wash and comb her light brown hair.
Delighted at new clothes to wear.
Pretty birthday party dress,
Smiles for Daddy. (To impress)

Cardinal - tsyotakuko



" Sounds Of...."

Dead Feather



Quietness in cellhall
Light finally went out....
The short wait for morning...
or mourning.... Tonight
Quietness in cellhall
One more full moon be-
yond the bars....
Watching Moon, was it
one thought, or two
thoughts ago....
Moon is past window,
was it one thought,
or two thoughts ago.
or one tear or two tear
Quietness in cellhall
waiting for morning....
or mourning.... tonight
Tough guys sleep.... They
also weep.... in their deep..
Sleep
The first rays of dawn....
talking, to me, Telling me
togo on You are my dawn
for which I go on.

.....Stan La Tender

By Brian Metzger
age 8

Dstah utlastste? ukwehuwé:ne
 One time in Oneida there was a
 lukwe' lonolú:sehe? ahoyo:ta
 lazy man who didn't like to work
 wahani:lu? tho latinakle?

The people who lived around
 etshaya?tatah ka?i:ka so'tsi? lonolú:sehe
 there said he is too lazy.

Tho ne? o:na wahatilúto?slu:ni
 So they made a coffin (or box)

Thowahuwaya?titane and put him in it.

Shaya tatwaho:txle?ne:ali:wa?

One of the men felt sorry for him
 wah:ly? o:na:ste?

he said, :I have corn

waki ahi:nute? ahatekhu:ni

I will give to him to eat

Tahatih yaka? tho ne? o:na

The lazy man sat up and

tho yahatkatho? wah:lu?

looked he said,

kan:stalukwa kati? ka

Well, it isn't shelled

wahani:lu? "yahta i:se ne

They said, "No, you have

..snastalu:ko.

to shell it yourself:.

wah:lu? tohath

He said, No, never mind

taswanutekslala,

put the lid on

tsyukóhtak takwaya?tatahn.

and bury me.

Told by: Ida Blackhawk 2/10/39

Transcribe by: Maria Hinton 2/04/77

BENEFIT DANCE FEATURING

Sponsored by ONEIDA POW-WOW Committee

SCHYLER'S HALL JUNE 3rd

PLAN TO ATTEND

The drumming pictured below took place last yr.
 at the Super Summer Session. from Left to right
 Artley Skenandore Jr., Jerry L Hill, John Gau-
 thier, Larry Cornelius, Orlin Webster. in the
 picture on the right Dennis Danforth is also
 shown. The Drums are Beauty and Power-Oneida.

Mother's Day is coning up soon, so the Oneida phrase
 this week will help her get ready for her day. The
 phrase means "take a rest on Sunday, mother." It's
 spelled like this: satolisha yawatatokAhtu, nA

Remember the sounds of the Oneida Letters:

a like the a in father

i like the i in ski

o like the o in no

u like the u in tune

X like the un in sun (roughly)

s is partway between s and z

t before vowels is like d

k before vowels is like g

y,w,h,n are just like English sounds

NOTE sh in Oneida is like the sh in Kit'shouse

not like the sh in wish

The first word means "take a rest"; the second means
 "Sunday"; and the third is what you say when talking
 to your mother.

ONEIDA LANGUAGE NITE A SUCCESS

May 10, 1978 will be a proud memory for everybody in-
 volved in the program. There was an excellent turn-
 out from the community. Elders, Parents, Teachers,
 Students, and interest persons all came out in force.
 There was a little trouble with the sound system,
 but all in all, it was fantastic.

The moderator was Marie Hinton, who has been involved
 in language projects for about 5 years both in Oneida
 and Milwaukee. Programs were presented by students
 from Freedom, West De Pere, Seymour, and Pulaski.

Pulaski will be offering a half-hour class for
 the 78-79 school year. They are the first scho-
 ol district to do so. Other participants were
 the Headstart, and Inez Skenandore and Chas
 Wheelock of the Adult classes presented their
 expertise in the Oneida Language.

Some of the Oneida kids kept the night inter-
 esting by their natural clownishness, and Chas
 introduced his e:lhah, obli:yo.

The wrap-up of the evening was the Oneida Sing-
 ers singing "Long, Long Ago" and having every-
 body join in "Amazing Grace" in Oneida. What
 a beautiful way to end a wonderful event.



I have not received the present address of the following people. You must send it in or call the Oneida Roll Clerk and give your present address to collect the 1978 Oneida Indian Enigrant Claim Money. Write or contact Oneida Tribal Roll Clerk, Tribal Building, Route #4, DePere, Wisc. 54115 Phone : 1-414-869-2363 or 1-414-833-6842.

Lavern Orville Archiquette	09/08/37	Robert Floyd Swamp	06/05/37
Darlene Janet Bielmeier	01/03/36	Winifred Emily Tyosh	07/20/38
Lawrence Cardinal	08/12/36	Ervin W. Webster	05/23/36
Theresa Ann Cardinal	11/13/38	Miriam Romano Webster	03/13/38
Conrad Michael Christjohn	01/03/39	Audrey Marie Williams	09/15/36
Romona Katherine Cornelius	05/02/36	Etta Marie Withington	04/20/37
Madeline Carrol Crafton	04/30/37	Robert Allen Smith	07/12/35
Elaine Lorraine Cudahy	03/08/37		
Patrick Taylor Cudahy	12/21/38		
Virginia Gertrude Cudahy	05/20/35		
Richard Carl DeCorah	10/27/38		
Sunrise Gordon Denny	06/19/36		
James Franklin Doxtator	05/06/35		
Leonard Roger Doxtator	05/04/36		
Theresa May Doxtator	12/05/36		
Patricia Mildred Emerson	08/14/36		
Gerald Thomas Fox	11/11/38		
Sylvia Ann Graves	08/17/37		
Marjorie Evelyn Hammer	02/24/39		
Larkes William Harris Jr.	05/27/35		
Catherine Ann Johns	03/02/36		
Thomas Abram Johns	01/02/38		
Lawrence Robert Johnson	10/09/35		
Jackie Michael King	06/01/35		
Larry Leroy King	01/22/39		
Philip Roy King	08/03/37		
Renee Kraus	05/06/36		
Lila Jean Kujac	01/11/37		
Margie Lagest	10/05/37		
Barbara Laing	08/24/37		
Rose Mary Laitinen	01/12/39		
Doris Ann Lasiewics	12/06/38		
Barbara Ann McKenzie	07/29/38		
Mary Alice Martinez	09/19/38		
Charity Mary Matson	07/29/38		
Kare Joan Matusek	12/13/37		
Dewey Metoxen	03/04/38		
Gene Metcxen	04/08/39		
Hyson John Metoxen	04/08/39		
Muriel Jean Metoxen	11/26/36		
Sue Carol Meyer	08/16/38		
Judith Anita Mueller	02/25/37		
Lee James Mulholland	01/04/39		
Barbara Marie Murray	12/08/35		
Marie Nahnke	12/25/36		
Marion Joann Peters	04/27/39		
Phillips James Peters	05/01/38		
Laverne Petrouskas	02/21/36		
Norbert Melvin Jr. Phillips	10/01/38		
Excelda Frances Pieschek	05/28/37		
Beverly Jean Powell	01/14/39		
Delia Elizabeth Richmond	06/25/35		
Donna Rae Schuyler	02/08/39		
Kenneth Schuyler	04/30/38		
Frederick Anthony Schwab	04/08/37		
James Warner Scofield	08/30/37		
Beatrice Josephine Skenandore	07/23/35		
Elain Joy Skenandore	06/02/38		
Francis Ray Skenandore	02/21/39		
Joshua Ellsworth Skenandore	05/02/38		
Lawrence Henry Skenandore	02/13/38		
Mary Jane Skenandore	07/03/36		
Richard Skenandore	11/21/36		
Carol Jane Skenandore	10/16/38		
Charles Elijah Smith	05/20/37		
Priscilla Adelaide Smith	04/15/38		
Raymond Earl Smith	11/18/38		
Thamer Mary Smith	06/08/36		
Cathrine Marie Stevens	02/10/36		
Joan Summers	05/29/35		

If any of you know any of the people on this list would you contact them and have them write or call the Oneida Roll Clerk. All Help is appreciated. Thank you.

For people that should have received a check from any of the payments and did not. Would you contact the Oneida Tribal Roll Clerk.

Other information can be obtained from:

Bureau of Indian Affairs
Great Lakes Agency
Ashland, Wisconsin 54806

Attn: Tribal Operations.

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

Any Oneidas on the roll, that would like to have a certificate of their roll number, on the rolls. Send in one (1) dollar to the Tribal Roll Clerk and request it.

For you Oneidas, on the Reservation, you need this certificate when you fill out your Wisconsin Tax exemption.

GOOD FAITH. As the U.S. began, this situation was recognized and the British pattern of centralizing Indian affairs was continued. Thus in 1787 the Northwest Ordinance, which opened up the territory northwest of the Ohio River, declared that: "The Utmost Good Faith shall always be observed toward the Indians; their lands and property shall never be taken from them without their consent; and in their property, rights, and liberty, they shall never be invaded or disturbed unless in just and lawful wars authorized by Congress...." In the early years of the nation, Indian affairs were under the authority of the Secretary of War. It is significant that they were transferred in 1849 to the newly formed Interior Department which would be responsible for land and resources.

---ALC

NEEDED FOR ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM;

Long Black Wigs or Falls, Man-made or natural. Call: Florence Jones 869-2220

PREJUDICE is a strange thing...Many of the most educated (??) people are prejudice, because they were never taught the TRUTH.

A JUST REWARD

When your putter has given you it's final gasp. call 869-2172 to request the final move.

DEATHS

ROBERT C. Schuyler, 56 Rt 4, De Pere died unexpectedly Wednesday May 3, 1978 morning after a long illness. born April 9, 1922 in Oneida. His parents are Anderson and Elizabeth Schuyler.

Robert attended Lawrence Institute, Lawrence Kansas., and was a veteran of World War II. He was employed by Consolidated Paper Co., Appleton, and Freeman Paper Co., Green Bay. Robert was a member of the Seymour Post American Legion, the Oneida Men's Group, and supervisor for the Oneida NYC Program.

Robert married Alice Cornelius June 4, 1948 in Lawrence Kansas.

Survivors are his wife, Alice; five daughters, Yvonne Novak, De pere, Mrs Hylton (Annette) Turner, U.S. Army, Germany, Rana Fox and Mrs Paul (Sandra) Smith, both of Milwaukee, Connie Powless, Oneida; Six grandchildren; his foster father, William Metoxen Sr., Rt 4, De Prre, Wi; one brother, Leo Francis, Wichita, Kan.; one half-brother, Dwight; three half-sisters, Donna and Judy, both of Appleton, Mrs. Walter (Jeanette) Mettag Jr., Chilton; seven foster sisters; four foster brothers; on uncle, James Schuyler, Rt. 4, DePere. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Roy and Harold.

JULIUS DANFORTH, 79, Rt 4, De pere, Wisconsin, died Sunday May 14, 1978, morning at a local hospital. Born June 28, 1898 in Oneida.

His parents are Peter and Jane Danforth.

Julius served a Tribal Chairman from 1944 to 54. He helped establish the Assembly of God Church in Oneida, and in establishing the IRA government in Oneida. Julius served as Town Supervisor and was latest named as President of the First Resident Council at the Oneida Nursing Home.

Julius Married Eunice William who preceded him in death. He married his second wife Minnie Cooper, who preceded him in death in 1970. He married Irene Skenandore Graf in 1975.

Survivors are his wife Irene; one son, Louis Route 1, Oneida; one daughter, Mrs Thelma Thundercloud, Sisseton, S.D.; 5 step-children; 13 grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; 28 great grand-children; two brothers, Peter and Frank both of Oneida. He was preceded in death by two daughters Mrs. Vivian (Harry Decoteau) Duxtator, and Marie as a child.

The time of planting is a spiritual time. It is somewhat of a mystery, how a small seed can grow into a brightly colored fruit, such as a pumpkin or corn or squash. The Native People have always respected this mystery by having Seed Thanksgiving Ceremonies or other manners of appreciating the creatinn. By this thanksgiving we show our faith in the Mother Earth and also demonstrate our respect for the Spirit of the seeds as they go about their duties to grow into food for the People.

We will be giving our thanks to the seeds in a ceremony at the Tribal Building, Saturday May 13th, 10:00 A.M.

Bring your seeds and some earth from where you intend to plant. We pray that you will have a successful growing season and harvest this season. And, also that your Native relationship to the Mother Earth will provide strength for you and your family.

---Chas

WANTED BIRTHDAY TO Karla Summers May 21

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Wayne N. Smith: sho passed away May 1, 1976.

Put your bustle away,
Leave your aprons on the side,
Your feathers won't be flying,
Although you're still our pride.

Your headbands are ready,
Your bells are waiting too,
We loved to see you dance,
As only you could do.

The drums are silent now,
Where once you danced so free,
Your moccasins are waiting for you,
How I wish you could dance for me.

Sadly missed by parents Mr. And Mrs. Nathan Smith and brothers Blake and Kent

---Sandra Smith (mother)

The spirit of an Individual can give power to others even when that person is not present. Such has been feelings about the late Robert Schuyler although I knew him only 3 months it is difficult to recall the time when I did not have the pleasure of his friendship. The day was made much brighter by his enthusiasm and belief in his work with the earth. He seemed to sense an unlimited purpose to the close relationship of the Indian to the earth; whether that be in planting a garden, concern for the manner of other Indian Communities survival or our natural appreciation both individually and communally of our natural earth resources.

Now his thoughts and power of his spirit are still with us and give us purpose to our work. He shared his concerns and knowledge freely and openly with the other workers. We benefited both from knowing him personally and seeing the spirit in his activities. The pleasure of having worked with a man who has that natural spirit in his work and life has made us stronger and wiser Native Human Beings. We are grateful kfor the opportunities to have worked together and realize the need to reestablish the proper relationship between the Indian, the "Mother Earth".

The spirit of Robert Schuyler may very well be the same as other Indians who have felt the need to follow their responsibilities to the Mother Earth. We pray that all people will realize their Spiritual direction and maintain the "Warrior Spirit" which Mr. Schuyler demonstrated.

---CFW Wheelock

Iroquois/Oneida

WANTED: regular babysitter, over 15, irregular hours, Roberta Hill 869-2707

Happy Birthday to DANNY SUMMERS May 20

Oneida Girls beat Neopit May 1, 1978. 16-0

Dean Tubby, pitching for Seymour High School received good comments for the Game they lost against De Pere.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Kali? Wisaks can only be strong for the Oneida(s) if you get me the information.

Power of the press does not exist hidden in a closet. You must get the information to me. You are important. I need you to tell me

---ONA kiwah paul

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

Title: Maintenance Aide

Location: Site #1, Site #2, Ridgeland, Rolling Hills, Cora House, and any other new sites which are developed.

Salary: \$4.00 per hour

Qualifications: Applicant will be required to work under the immediate supervision of the existing Man, but will be responsible to the Executive Director for final judgments and work logs, and time.

The applicant will be required to perform a variety of work such as:

Snow removal, grass cutting, replacement of doors, windows, screens, repairing siding, caulking, replacing tiles, adding and replacing weatherstripping, electrical problems, plumbing, patching of holes in drywall, maintaining furnaces, hot water heater replacement and repairs, checking and repairing leaking faucets, etc. Some duties will be required which are not specifically listed in this job description.

The maintenance aide will be required to work closely with the existing maintenance man until he or she has a good knowledge of work to be performed, then will be required to work unsupervised.

This person will be required to have a valid Wisconsin Drivers License, and should be able to pass a physical, if not already under a Health Insurance Plan. Must be able to prove physical ability to do work which will require climbing, etc.

The individual will be required to be on-call 24 hours per day for emergency situations, will be required to do some weekend work, which will be altered with the existing maintenance man.

This appointment will be evaluated by the Board of Commissioners, with the recommendations of the Executive Director and the present maintenance person after a 90 day period of on-the-job performance. This applicant will not become a permanent position unless approved by the Board of Commissioners upon the 90 day review period. References of previous jobs will be contacted by the Housing Authority.

Where to Apply:

Applications should be picked up at:

Oneida Housing Authority
Corner of Commissioner & Doxtator Street
Oneida, Wisc. 54155

Interviews: Will be scheduled in writing to Applicants.

Note: Oneida Tribal Member Preference

Final Applications will be accepted no later than May 25, 1978 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom ranch home, full basement, Patio, located South on Ban Bostel Road, Oneida. Call 869-2817 after 6:00 p.m. only

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The PRIDE Office at the UW-Stevens Point has an immediate opening for an Educational Services Intern. The person employed in this position will provide overall support to administrators in carrying out PRIDE (Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education) functions and in operating various educational programs. Projects and services are mostly related to educational concerns of persons from ethnic minority groups, especially Native Americans.

Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree; training or experience in areas of nontraditional or innovative educational programs, or in minority education programs, will be given a high priority.

Qualified applicants should submit a letter of application and a complete resume, to Roland Juhnke, Personnel Director, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisc. 54481

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

-Should have background in Medical Terminology

-1 year training or experience in Medical Secretarial field preferred

Duties & 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 the Executive Secretary to the Health Director.

Apply to: Oneida TRIBE CETA Program

Route #4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Deadline: May 15, 1978

Position: Teacher Sides (6)

Salary: 4 hrs per day, \$3.00 per hour

Qualifications: Must be familiar with arts and crafts and have the ability to demonstrate crafts. Must be able to work with children and must be able to follow instructions of teachers. Must be 18 years of age or older. Must have ability to work in a classroom setting. College Student preferred.

Duties: Work with teachers in classroom and assist in planning and preparing for each days activities. Must follow instructions of teachers as assigned. Must attend in-service meetings. Other duties as assigned by director of program.

Apply To: Oneida Tribe of Indians

CETA Program

Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Duration: June 17 to August 6

Deadline: May 21, 1978

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ANNUAL POW-WOW

JUNE 16, 17, 18

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20 Mi No. of Detroit Lakes

(218) 983-3285

EMPLOYMENT

Position: Assistant to the Director
 Location: Relief to Needy Indian Persons
 Program (CAP Office)
 Salary: \$700.00 per month
 Definition: Performs responsible tasks which are related to administrative functions and eligibility determinations for agency clients. Works under close supervision on new assignments but assumes independent responsibilities for designated procedures at the direction of the Director.

Examples of Work Performed:

- Works with applicants for RNIP and recipients and for the Social Security Aids, Food Stamps and Medical Assistance. Primary work would be with RNIP clients.
- Secures proper data as required for completeness and accuracy of case records.
- Receives inquiries, provide information, and directs clients to available programs.
- Helps prepare and process agency reports as directed, if need be.
- Assists clients, if requested, in completing required forms or application for all programs

Qualifications:

- Training and Experience - graduation from high school or equivalency thru G.E.D. or two years experience in clerical functions and interviewing. Applicants may have an equivalent combination of training and experience.
- Knowledge of social and economic conditions in the community. Knowledge of the roles of the Social Services Agencies in the counties.
- Ability to relate warmly and sensitively to clients. To gather and report facts accurately. To communicate orally and in written form if necessary. To work indepently and to exercise good judgment.

Personal Attitudes and Attributes:

Neatness in appearance and in work performed; emotional maturity, resourcefulness, initiative, reliability, accuracy in detail, and maintain confidentiality of the clients in the program.

Physical Characteristics:

Good physical condition. Must have drivers license and have access to a vehicle. Must be dependable.

Send Resume to: Purcell Powless
 Tribal Chairman
 Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wi.
 Route #4
 De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline Date for Application: May 15, 1978

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 THAT THE MORE YOU KNOW...THE MORE YOU NEED TO
 WISDOM IS AN ABUNDANCE OF ALL THINGS.

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: 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. 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. Inc.
 CETA Program

Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline: May 21, 1978

Please be advised Eva Danforth will be at the Job Service Office in Green Bay, 497-4122
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There are two missionary stations on this reservation- one, Episcopal, exercising a care over the north-east portion of the Settlement- The other Methodist, more to the south, west. The latter station being the more distant was not visited. Both have schools, where instruction is given, exclusively in English. But it was understood, that sufficient provision was not made for all the children. It was apprehended, from appearances- without accepting even the household of the Sachem- that, at least in time much pains had not been bestowed upon the girls, as the boys. This unequal advancement, to whatever cause it may be attributable, is a serious evil, and must effectually retard improvement. It is semi-civilizing a community, to instruct but one sex. The air of entire discomfort and lack of in-door tidiness, observed in some cases that came under notice, could be ascribed to no other cause, and must operate as a great discouragement to the male portion of the family, promote a distaste for domestic habits and be of evil example to the rising generation.

The buildings of the Oneidas were by no means equal to those of the Brothertons, nor were their fields in as nice condition, nor their horned cattle as carefully bred, as those of the Stockbridges. Yet, in all these respects, they would bear, pretty well, to be put in comparison with most communities of whites, of as recent date. In one particular - the height, material and firmness of their fences - they excelled. No such fencing was seen elsewhere. The height seemed needless; unless for the exclusion of deer. It was asserted, that these people formed the most important part of the agricultural population of the vicinity - were quite superior as farmers, in industry and productiveness, to the farmers of French descent, and, in fact, brought to market more corn and beef, than any body else. Potatoes seem to be neglected by them; at least, none were seen under cultivation; and indeed, the planting of them may be said to be pretty much abandoned, at present, by all cultivators in this neighborhood; owing to the destruction of three successive crops by the rot. The Friends did not notice a potato field near Green Bay, and the root was difficult to get. What were seen on the table, came from a distance.

WHEN THINGS GO BAD..Sylvia Parisien had a car loaned to her that wouldn't back-up, so her sewer backed up.

ALL ONEIDAS, not on the rolls, register now, Send in two dollars and a copy of your birth certificate.

Oneida Roll Clerk
Oneida Tribal Building
Route #4
De Pere, Wisc. 54115

TAP DANCING

Room 5 of the Sacred Heart Center, Tuesday at 6:00 to 7:00 P.M. Call Norma Powless, 869-2204
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Maas Grocery on "H" in Oneida
ICAP above Latiksasue on Broadway & 9th in Green Bay.
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OTDC (Oscar Archiquette Building) Site I
Tribal Building at Chicago Corners
Library in the Oscar Archiquette Building
CHR Office on Broadway in Green Bay
Wisharts Dance hall, 500 Grant St, De Pere,
Sunface Shadows, 308 Main St, De Pere, Wisc.

All material to be published in the May 26, 1978 issue of Kali? Wisaks, must be in this office by May 23, 1978.

When the label on your issue has a red circle around it, that will be your last issue until you renew your subscription.

G.E.D. NIGHT CLASSES

are held every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 pm
Everybody welcome. Drop-in or call Sr. Gloria or Sr. Toni at 869-2214. Need to brush up?

788-9629 ONEIDA NURSING HOME 869-2280
SKILLED CARE

Do you have time to help with activities? Do you have time to visit? With summer approaching and the long weekends, visit and listen to our elderly. Contact Carol Nicholas about activities.

LAND ASSIGNMENTS AND LEASES

All assignments and leases will be handled by the Oneida Land Office, Room 21, Sacred Heart Center, Oneida Wisconsin 54155. Contact Chris "Babe" Doxtator or Helen Doxtator at:

1-414-869-2214 ext. 43

The Oneida Memorial Day Parade is an event.
PLAN TO ATTEND...BRING A CROWD...ENJOY...

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that this is crucial for ensuring transparency and accountability in the organization's operations.

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