



KALIHWI-SAKS

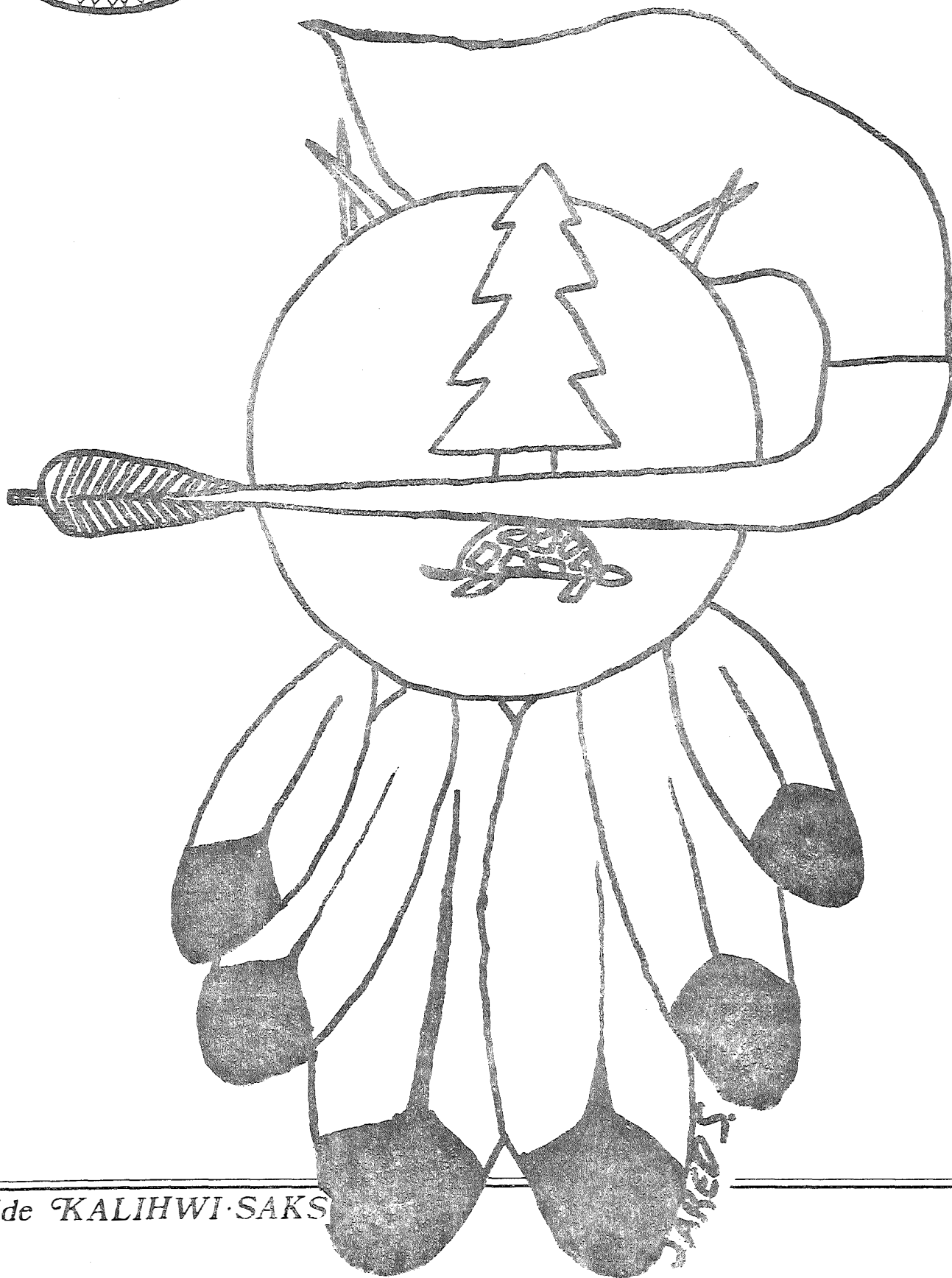
ONEIDA NATION IN WISCONSIN

P.O. BOX 98 ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

VOLUME VII NO. 9

MAY 8, 1981

45¢



Inside KALIHWI-SAKS

POW WOW NEWS
BULLETIN BOARD.....Inside Front Cover
EDUCATION MEETING
TRANSPORTATION STUDY.....Page 1
BROWN COUNTY INFORMS NON-INDIANS.....Page 2
ADVERTISEMENTS.....Page 3 and 4

NEVILLE FEATURES INDIAN JEWELRY.....Page 5
TURTLE BUILDING GRAND OPENING.....Page 7
LA RAZA UNITA MEETING.....Page 11
O.R.C.O.A. NEWS.....Page 12
SPORTS.....Page 13
JOB OPENINGS.....Page 14

POW-WOW NEWS

NINTH ANNUAL ONEIDA POWWOW AND ATHLETIC FESTIVAL PLANNED

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

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

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

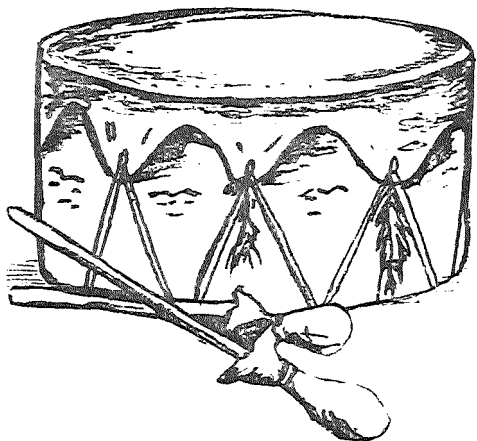
For more information contact any of these Pow Wow Committee members:

Artley Skenandore 869-2938
Lloyd Powless 869-2771
Bernie Marlewski 833-2170

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

POW WOW CIRCUIT

May 23-25, Ottawa, Ontario
May 30, Wisconsin Dells
May 30-31, Nicolet College (715)369-4410
June 18-21, Tomah, WI (608)372-2166
June 12-14, White Earth Village, (218)983-3285
July 3-5, ONEIDA POW WOW 869-2938
July 4-5, Curve Lake, Ontario
July 16-19, Lac Courte Oreilles (715)634-8934
July 17-19, Walpole Island, Ontario
July 24-25, Baraga, Michigan
July 25-26, Six Nations, Ontario
-courtesy Lac Courte Oreilles
Journal



WAUPUN INDIAN COUNCIL SPRING POW WOW

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

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

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

Bulletin Board

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

7:30 pm Wednesday, May 20th
ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
COUNTY HIGHWAY E AND EE

Shirley Bender of the International Association of Clear Thinking (Inter-ACT), will begin a 6-week course on a plan for more effective living. Anyone can come-it's free-and we want to encourage all women over age 8 to attend.

GRANTSMANSHIP WORK-SHOP

THERE WILL BE A GRANTSMANSHIP FOR HUMAN SERVICES WORK-SHOP ON MAY 20 AND 21, 1981, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, GREEN BAY. REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 WEDNESDAY MORNING. THE PURPOSE FOR THIS ENLIGHTENMENT IS DESIGNED FOR HUMAN SERVICE PROFESSIONALS WHO WANT TO DEVELOP OR SHARPEN THEIR SKILLS IN GRANTWRITING.

SOME OF THE SPEAKERS WILL BE:
MICHAEL TROYER, EILEEN LITTIG

MICHAEL TRYER, ACTING CHAIRPERSON OF MANAGERIAL SYSTEMS AT UWGB; EILEEN LITTIG, DIRECTOR OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN IN-SCHOOL TELECOMMUNICATIONS (NEWIST) IN GREEN BAY; ALONG WITH MANY OTHER PROFESSIONALISTS.

THE TRAINING SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE COMMUNITY SCIENCES BUILDING, ROOM 220. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: (414)-465-2102.

NATURAL RESOURCE CAREERS WORKSHOP

Natural resource oriented careers have traditionally been the domain of the white male. Minority professionals only represent approximately 2 percent of the work force among federal, state, local and private employers. A primary reason for the low numbers of both minorities and women in resource oriented careers is a lack of awareness on their part regarding environmental career opportunities. To help alleviate this lack of awareness, the College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and the Governor's Employment and Training Office are sponsoring a "Natural Resource Careers Workshop" for CETA eligible minorities and women from June 22 - July 3, 1981. At least 15 of the 40 workshop participants will have an opportunity to work the remainder of the summer with cooperating natural resource management agencies.

Applications will be taken until May 15, 1981, and may be obtained by writing or calling: Gary Kmiecik, Room 124, College of Natural Resources, UW-Stevens Point, WI, 54481. (715)346-4478.

Cassette tapes of Oneida language lessons are available at the Oneida Language Office, Rm. 269, Sacred Heart Center. A charge of \$6.00 is asked for each tape. The Language Program has also taped many stories which have appeared in Kalihwi-saks.



Annette Bagley, legislative coordinator for N.C.A.I.

JOINT EDUCATION MEETING

Annette Bagly, Sioux Indian and Legislative Coordinator for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), in Washington, D.C., recently spoke with Oneida Tribal members.

A meeting held April 30th, at 1:00p.m. in the Sacred Heart Center with Ms. Bagly, attracted the interests of the Oneida Business Committee; Oneida Tribal School Administrator, Don White; Z. Ronald Skenandore, Oneida Education Director; representatives from the various Indian Education Committees; some educational program staff; along with other interested persons.

Discussion centered around how to prevent proposed Bureau Education Budget cuts, pertaining to Fiscal Year 1982 allocation amounts, which would effect Tribal programs as soon as October 1st, 1981.

Another subject focused upon was the idea of Consolidated Tribal Block Grant Programs which would include Johnson O'Malley Educational Assistance (JOM), Direct Employment, Adult Vocational Training, Self-Determination Grants, College Student Assistance, Indian Action Teams, Agriculture Extension, Community Fire Protection, Adult Education and Housing.

One advantage of Block Granting, would be that an individual tribe, at their own discretion according to available dollars, would set their program funding levels.

A disadvantage to Block Granting would be, that smaller tribes may have trouble absorbing the indirect cost rate for tribal administration.

With the present Reagan Administration, it is possible that Block Grants may effect allocations for funding for Tribal Programs starting with Fiscal Year 1983, which begins October 1, 1982.

"A telephone campaign was initiated to Congressman Toby Roth's Green Bay District Office, in hopes that the Bureau Education Budget reductions would be restored, according to the James R. Jones recommendations to the House of Representatives," expounded Z. Ronald Skenandore.

M.E.

NEW MUSEUM HOURS

Tuesday through Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00

Saturday and Sunday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00

CLOSED MONDAYS

TRANSPORTATION STUDY TO BE DONE HERE

The Oneida Reservation is the subject of a six month transportation feasibility and planning study. The study began in early April and is scheduled for completion by the end of the summer. The goal of the study is to determine the transportation needs of the reservation and the feasibility of meeting those needs. All types of passenger transportation will be examined by Peter Schauer Associates, a Missouri-based management consulting group specializing in the planning and marketing of passenger transportation services.

The project is being coordinated by Carl Rasmussen of the Oneida Tribal Planning Office. The study was begun on April 9 with a meeting to brief local residents who will be working to guide the study. As a followup to that meeting various residents are being asked to respond to a survey to help define the transportation needs.

Tribal members are invited to the next study committee meeting to express their ideas on the transportation needs of the reservation. The next meeting will be held May 28 at the Oneida Tribal Building at 1:30 p.m.

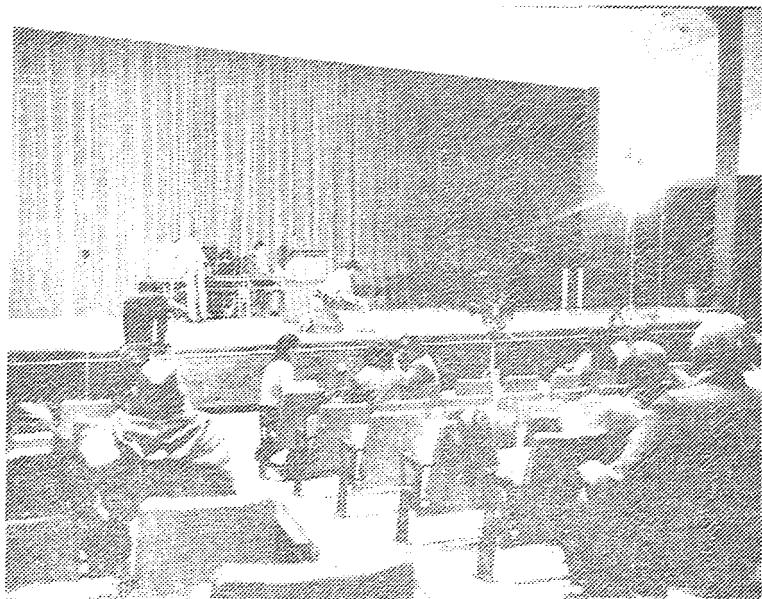
Peter Schauer, principal researcher for the study, has conducted several similar studies throughout the United States. Schauer says the study will focus on the development of a plan that can be implemented by the local residents if there is a need and interest. Schauer emphasizes the need for local interest in the project because sometimes even if there is a need, nothing is done because there is not enough local support.

The study is funded under Section 18 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended. The project was requested by the Oneida Business Committee during 1980.

The funds for the study are made available by and coordinated through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. Fritz Shenkelberg of the Green Bay Department Office is the local project monitor. The overall goals of the Section 18 program are to enhance the access of people in non-urbanized areas for purposes such as health care, shopping, education, recreation, public services and employment by encouraging the maintenance, development, improvement, and use of public transportation services.

REGULAR ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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



T.V., radio and newspaper crews prepare their equipment as an informational meeting, sponsored by the Brown County Attorney's Office, begins. Purpose of the meeting was to inform non-Indians of the history and legal rights of Indian Tribes of the area.

"INFORMATION FORUM"

Discusses Legal Rights of Tribes

In the wake of controversy brought on by the Oneidas recent attempts to improve water quality through a Shoreland Ordinance. A special meeting coordinated by Brown County Corporation Council Kenneth Bukowski, was held at Green Bay's Southwest High School the evening of April 29. According to Bukowski, the meeting was intended "to allay some of the fears" of non-Oneidas living within the boundaries of the Oneida Reservation as established by the Treaty of 1838. In his opening remarks, Bukowski noted that his office and the office of the Green Bay Attorney, Jim Simmons, has been received many calls from non-Indians concerned over the Tribe's level of authority over lands not presently owned by the Tribe. Bukowski also cited misinformation and unfounded rumors as contributing factors in the decision to provide direct information to those concerned in the form of an informational forum.

Several hundred interested persons and a large local news media contingent heard University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Professor, Dr. James Clifton and Judicare Attorney Jim Janetta discuss how the existance of the Tribe and its reservation affects non-member interests in the lands within the boundaries of the 64,000 acre reservation. The Tribe presently owns only some 2400 acres of that original land.

Professor Clifton spoke first and outlined the history of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin. Though some of Clifton's conclusions were questionable to the few Oneidas present at the meeting, his basic recitation of the Oneidas' odyssey was interesting, considering the short amount of time allotted. Clifton admittedly based his conclusions on the Oneida situation by reviewing his historical research "once over lightly". Clifton's conclusions consistently characterized Oneida land rights in their weakest possible interpretation.

(Continued Next Column)

Jim Janetta then discussed the legal positions of the nation's Indian Tribes by citing court decisions and federal policies which have affected Tribal powers of self-government, regulation of its membership and of non-members, and Tribal sovereignty. Again, the short amount of time severely limited the depth to which Janetta could approach these difficult subjects. Janetta contended that the present exercising of specific powers by some tribes are "not new powers suddenly conferred, but older, dormant powers." Many of these powers were specifically guaranteed by treaties or federal legislation. Janetta characterized treaties as agreements between sovereign nations, each recognizing the sovereignty of the other in the process. He also stressed the superiority of treaties to state laws and noted that treaties cannot be abrogated by time, but only by specific acts of Congress.

One important point emphasized by Janetta was the federal trust responsibility. He pointed out that while Tribal governments must endure much internal restriction from the Federal government through the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of the Interior, the federal government is legally obligated to preserve and assist tribes as a legal trustee.

County Attorney Kenneth Bukowski allowed questions of clarification from the audience after the prepared talks by the two men. Bukowski spoke of the basically "good relationship" between his office and the Oneida Law Office. When asked to specify how the offices had worked cooperatively, Bukowski cited discussions concerning the Brown County Airport roadway improvements, recent discussions concerning the tribe's bingo operations and proposed housing projects along U.S. Highway 54.

The meeting was a fine example of a real attempt to aid understanding of the complicated issues involved in any exercise of a tribe's governmental powers.

-RMW

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF ONEIDA

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

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

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

1-731-1500
Fire Department

-Thanks to the Oneida Planning
Office

Advertisements

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



GROCERIES

MEAT

HARDWARE

FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS
STOP IN AND SEE MARY AND MARION.

MAASS GROCERY

CHICAGO
CORNERS

PHONE: 833-6606

Dinner/Dance In Support Of Loretta V. Metoxen

Candidate for Oneida Tribal Chairman

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

Edgewood Supper Club

Highway C, Seymour, Wisconsin

Cocktails---6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Dinner-----7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Dance-----9:00 - 12:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Committee to Elect

Loretta V. Metoxen:

Ken Ninham, Chairman Pat Misikin, Sec./Treas

Cost: \$5.00

Door Prize

DONATIONS APPRECIATED

Tickets available from Judy Cornelius
869-2806

Ann Skenandore

ANN'S WORLD



FEATURING: TURQUOISE, SILVER JEWELRY,
BEADWORK, BASKETS, INDIAN PICTURES,
PENDLETON BLANKETS AND MUCH MORE!

Specializing in Repair Work

ANN WILL BE AT MONTGOMERY WARD
IN GREEN BAY

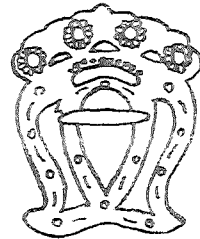
MAY 8, 9 AND 10

Located between Highway FF and U.

Please call for Appointments at other times.
Phone 434-3555

VOTE! for

BEV SCHOEN



for ONEIDA TRIBAL

Business Committee

IN JULY, 1981

VOTE FOR BEN VIEAU

MANDERS RIDGEWAY BAR

Noon Specials

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAYS



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

2003 Freedom Road

CLOSED TUESDAYS

For Sale by Owner

Large 6 year old 3 bedroom Ranch
situated on 1 acre lot with mature trees.
Features maintenance free siding, 1½
baths, carpeting throughout, central
stereo system. 1st floor laundry,
12'X16' patio with storage shed and more.
Available on two year land contract at
9% interest with \$5,000 down. Other
financing possible. Asking \$49,900
no property taxes. Call for more
details 869-2239.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 9:00 - 4:00p.m.

ALSO BAKED GOODS AND CORN SOUP

AT FOUR-OF-A-KIND DANCE HALL

ATTENTION!!

Septic Tank Pumper Truck will be at
ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER
Until June 12th.

Call for an appointment

869-2394 Ext. 240

(\$20.00 must be paid in advance)!

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

COMPOSITION OF A HOUSEHOLD FOR APPLICATION PURPOSES. Household means any of the following individuals or groups of individuals provided that they are not boarders or residents of an institution and provided that separate household or boarder status shall not be granted to a spouse of a member of the household, or to children under eighteen years of age under the parental control of a member of the household.

An individual living alone;

An individual living with others, but customarily purchasing food and preparing meals for home consumption separate and apart from the others;

A group of individuals living together for whom food is customarily purchased in common and for whom meals are prepared together for home consumption.

The warehouse will be closed from May 18th until June 1st; staff will be attending workshops and other related sessions.

Dale Powless, warehouseman; Keith Alexander, assistant warehouseman; David Cannon, secretary; Nori Damrow, certification clerk
FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM -- 869-2752/833-6842
Oneida Tribal Building
1288 Fish Creek Road
DePere, WI 54115

LEGAL NOTICE

The Outagamie County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Prime Sponsor is hereby soliciting applications from public and private non-profit organizations to operate projects in accordance with the purposes of the Act during fiscal year 1982 (October 1, 1981 through September 30, 1982). Activities provided by such projects may include training, employment opportunities and/or services designed to enhance the employability of economically disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed persons.

For further information, application guidelines and required forms, please contact the CETA Office, telephone 414/735-5357.

HOUSING

Applications are now being accepted for soon to be completed Deney's Townhouses 1800 Western Ave. Family units available for the handicapped or low-income families. Government subsidized. For more information call 432-4222.



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



A CHANGE TO NEW LEADERSHIP GARY G. METOXEN

Senior Chief Petty Officer, USN (Retired)

FOR ONEIDA TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

Q - What is a Chairman?

A - A CHAIRMAN IS A PERSON WILLINGLY COMMITTED TO BE INVOLVED AT A TIME WHEN APATHY IS ACCEPTABLE IN SOCIETY.

A CHAIRMAN IS A PERSON WHO REAPS NO SIGNIFICANT MONETARY REWARD AND RARELY HEARS THE LATENT VOICE OF THANKS OR GRATITUDE.

A CHAIRMAN IS A PERSON WHO HELPS, EVEN UNDER STRINGENT COST CONTROLS, TO INSURE QUALITY, EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT PREVAILS.

A CHAIRMAN IS A PERSON WHO IS A COMMUNITY LEADER AND NEVER LOSES SIGHT OF THOSE WHO ELECTED HIM - OR THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS.

A CHAIRMAN IS A PERSON WHO, UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES, KEEPS AN OPEN, IMPARTIAL MIND AND IS NOT AFRAID TO ADMIT TO WHAT IS NOT KNOWN.

A CHAIRMAN IS A PERSON WHO PUTS FORTH AN ADDED EFFORT WHICH SOMETIMES IS AT THE SACRIFICE OF FAMILY LIFE AND PERSONAL ENERGIES.

A CHAIRMAN IS A PERSON WHO CARES ABOUT THE COMMUNITY'S FUTURE AND THE CITIZENS WHO WILL SOMEDAY LEAD IT.

MY FRIENDS, I BELIEVE THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS ESSENTIAL TO ALL BOARD MEMBERS AND MORE ESPECIALLY TO THE CHAIRMAN WHO REPRESENTS THE TRIBE NATIONWIDE. I INTEND TO TAKE SOME LEADERSHIP AND ACCOUNTABILITY ACTIONS TO WORK HARMONIOUSLY WITH ALL BOARDS AND TO KEEP THE TRIBE INTELLIGENTLY INFORMED. LET US ALL UNITE AND DISCHARGE OUR RESPONSIBILITIES BY PARTICIPATING IN TRIBALWIDE EFFORTS TO PROMOTE AND IMPROVE THE ONEIDA NATION. YOUR VOTE WILL BE COUNTED.

FOR MY PEOPLE,

Gary G. Metoxen



Kenneth Funmaker Jr. will exhibit and demonstrate his artistry as a jeweler at the Neville Public Museum May 9th.

"WISCONSIN INDIAN JEWELRY TO BE SPOTLIGHTED"

Demonstrations of centuries-old jewelry developed by Wisconsin's Woodland Indian Community will be featured in a public program to be presented at the Neville Public Museum, in Green Bay.

Woodland Indian metalwork as perfected by Kenneth Funmaker Sr., one of the finest Indian craftsmen in Wisconsin, will be spotlighted from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 9th.

Funmaker will demonstrate his techniques of producing jewelry and will display examples of his traditional designs and those of his newest works.

Sponsoring the program is the Winnebago Research Center, through a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board. Similar lecture-slide shows and workshops on Indian metalwork will be presented in April and May at these Wisconsin museums:

April
be presented in May at these Wisconsin museums:
May 9 at the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay, and May 16, at the Historical Society of Wisconsin in Madison.

The purpose of the presentations is to provide the public an opportunity to view the manner in which this craft is produced, learn its history and compare this tradition with that of historical collections of Indian trade silver held by these Museums.

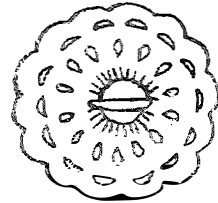
An exhibit case containing some special pieces from the Neville Public Museum's own Indian collection also will be set up. This exhibit will include Canadian silver half dimes, dating from 1874 to 1914, that adorn a Winnebago woman's shirt and German silver from the 1820's used by traders in exchange for furs. The silver was usually in the form of brooches and was used to decorate Indians' clothing.

Metalworking has been an important Indian craft in Wisconsin for well over a hundred years. Its form and style is characteristically different from Indian metalwork produced in other areas such as the Southwest.

(Continued Next Column)

Originally, it stemmed from silver jewelry that was produced in Europe and North America for the Indian trade during the 17th and 18th centuries. By the 19th century, this form of jewelry had become an integral part of the dress of all tribes in Wisconsin, and Indian metalworking had become an important and distinctive craft expression. Today, Indian craftsmen continue to produce the art form, and it is still a part of traditional Indian dress.

(The program is free, but the museum has a general admittance fee.)



ONEIDA INDIAN SUPER SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 29 - AUGUST 7

The Summer Session will again be offered at Sacred Heart Center. This will be the twelfth summer for the program. All young people in the Oneida area are welcome to participate in the program.

The pre-school section will be open to children four-years and older. Getting along with others and general school readiness skills will be emphasized.

The primary section will include going-into second grade through those going-into fourth grade. Language arts, Oneida Language, Math activities, Art and swimming will be offered to students.

The intermediate section will include children going-into fifth grade through those going-into sixth grade. Language arts, Oneida Language, Mathematics activities, Arts and Crafts (including beadwork and basket-making), and swimming will be offered.

The Junior High/High School section will include persons going-into seventh grade and older. A variety of activities will be offered: sewing, typing, creating traditional outfits, beadwork, leather work, creative writing, Oneida language, painting and drawing, ceramics, beginning auto mechanics, food preparation (including traditional foods), bicycle repair and re-building, etc. For students interested, special courses in reading skills, math skills, and science will be offered also.

Summer Session will begin daily at 9:00 a.m. and end at noon. Registration forms will be available by June 1st through home/school coordinators and the local newspaper. Bus routes will be posted in local stores and published in the local newspaper. Call 869-2214 for more information.

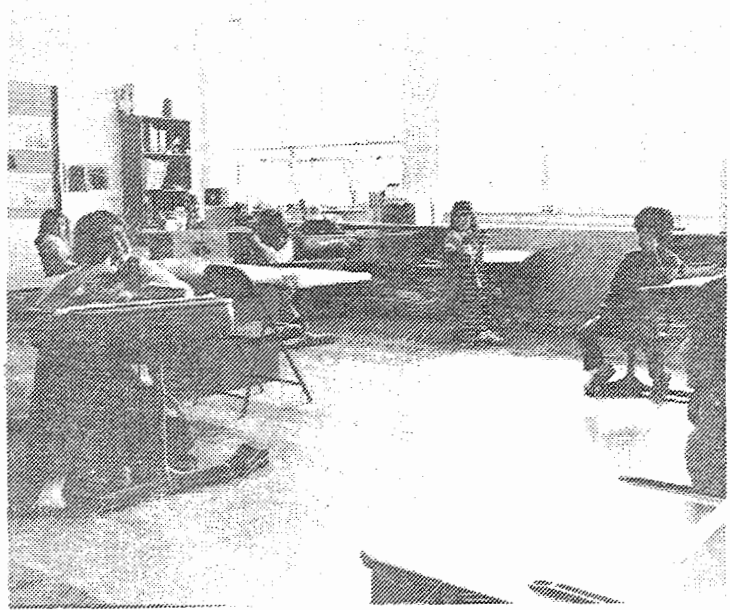
GTC MINUTES

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

Oneida

Tribal

School



Tribal School students spread out for achievement testing going on the week of May 4. Scene is Carla Burmeister's second-grade classroom.

This issue features some of the graphic arts skills of students of the Oneida Tribal School. These are just a small portion of the work of several students of the 6th through 8th grades.

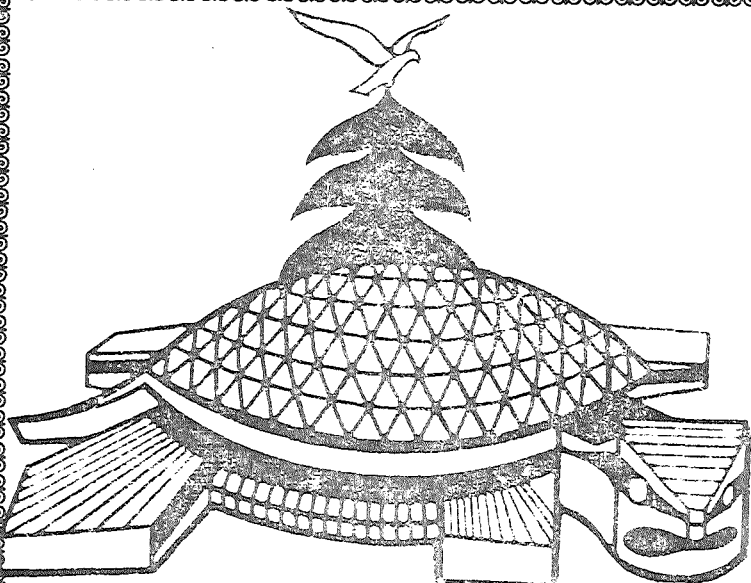
A FEW THOUGHTS ON RAIN

RAIN
Flash of lightning strikes the ground,
Ever so far away.
It's raining even harder now,
But not so hard to pour.
The rain makes me wonder-
what it would be like to be a cloud.

It's going to rain,
And then
KA-BOOM.
Two clouds clash,
And no birds in sight.
-Jared Skenandore-

Flash of lightning is an eerie sight.
And the sky is glowing with a glummy bright.
-Tina Batiste-

KALIHWI • SAKS



THE NATIVE AMERICAN CENTER FOR THE LIVING ARTS
HAS NOW MOVED INTO THE SPECTACULAR

TURTLE BUILDING IN NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

To celebrate the opening the Native American Center cordially invites all chiefs, clan-mothers, faithkeepers, singers, drums, dancers and all Native American People to come and join the celebration.

DOORS OPEN 4:30 p.m.

5:00 pm OPENING PRAYER BY CORBETT SUNDOWN
FOOD SERVICES-BUFFET STYLE
TOUR OF BUILDING UNTIL 7:00 pm
ALL AREAS OPEN (DOORS UNLOCKED TO GUESTS)

7:30 pm SOCIAL DANCING BEGINS TILL ??

We would like to have as many Native Americans as possible be dressed in their native clothing as is possible.

We have several invitations which people say they will be unable to use. Call the Kalihwi-saks office at 869-2083 for these official invitation which must be presented at the door.

For more information please call the Native American Center at (716)284-2427.

Native American Center for the
Living Arts
25 Rainbow Mall
Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14303

ONEIDA NURSING HOME OPEN HOUSE

National Nursing Home Week is May 10-16. This week is a good time to remember someone special - visit a friend or relative in a nursing home.

Open House at Oneida Nursing Home
Saturday, May 16th 1-4 p.m.
Tours will be given
Staff will be on hand to meet visitors along with members of the Nursing Home Commission.
Continuous Film showing call, "The Mail Box"
Deals with problems of aging.
Raffle will be held
-Free Refreshments-
Also Corn Soup and Fry Bread will be sold.
"Medicine Men" will entertain. 1:30 - 3:30



"It's really kind of final", was Bob Smith's description of the tomahawk as a weapon. West DePere High School students enjoy the outdoor portion of the Oneida Nation Museum during their visit May 1.

The Museum thanks those who attended the Pig Roast and Dance held May 2, 1981
Door prize winners were:
Warren Reiter - Oneida
Gerald Metoxen - Milwaukee
50/50 winners were:
Val Zhuckkahosee

KALIHWI-SAKS SEEKS CLIPPINGS

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



Museum director Bob Smith discusses Iroquois culture with students from West DePere High School during their visit to the Oneida Nation Museum May 1.

BROTHER BACARDI

Pale light from an empty moon
saunters through the night
then, filters into my room.
A biased world pounds at my chest;
(no one can be fully fed
from this world's swollen breast.)
I watch smoke from half a cigarette
circle in the air; watching pale blue
breaths of life disapate.
Jesters of the night,
you have reached me far to late!
Mistress of the paradox,
sings softly of my gloom.
Shadows answer quickly
from a black, adjacent room;
"will you fly tonight?" they summon.
"Away on this wind-
if you are coming."

"I don't want to go to England,
maybe Dixie-land would do.
Leave me to hinder crimson rains,
leave me, to be subdued!"

Was about to close my laden eyes,
when I heard faint, ghoulish cries, (down below).
I flew open the stained glass window.
Blood oozed out from each colored pane
when a single pauper lept into the alley light,
then was instantly out of sight, again.
Demons caressed me with pure fright,
and frolicked across the floor boards;
stuffing an eternity into one sleepless night.
Black roses were strewn in disarray
broken, are rum bottles from yesterday.
(If I could only just lay down-
you would all be banished
to your realm beneath the ground...)

"I don't want to go to Athens
maybe solitude would do.
Leave me to hinder crimson rains,
leave me, to be subdued!"

(Grey Panther)

STAIN: THE VAMPIRE PILL

Replete the soul hole
with thousands of ephemeral swallows.
Fire the guilt gun
but leave a dry mouth.
This victim
of his own need to keep functioning
will silently watch
the teardrop bombs with jello casings
find his brain
and with a quick phrase of regret
colors will melt until they flow
from the pores of his mind.
Becoming a helpless response
to the pity,
still clinging to his brain like
black jelly.

(Cj)

INNER

VISIONS



PROGRESSION OF A PALE HUMANITY

A horizon of snow protects the elegiac sky
from handless clocks and the soft buildings of
urbiculture gone mad.

An ambush machine waits
for a romantic wind to stop
so its jejune scenes of
pollution and mordacity
can grow out of the indifference,
can grow out of the sharp vacuity
that's seen clearly through
the windows of foreign cars or
half-full brown bottles.

Such maximum shadows carry
a heavy silence, or is it
a mechanical ballet
danced by rusting giants
whose soul purpose lies with the
button inside its brain that's
waiting to be pushed by a man
who is vague, full of whispers, bias and
is connected through the machines' mouth.

He's a madman who has sold
his fingers for the ignition key and
who has then wrapped his hair in insulation
to protect it when he took that
electronic shot
straight to his
brain.

(Cj)

ONEIDA LANGUAGE

Oonikwa?t
Medicine.

Ne?n tat ayo;ti actenya?kwatha tvo?nhuskwatint ne; ka?lika ala;sek
aye?nikuhete okhna? o?nhusa vah to?yoli ne tho va?lawuwalighe. Tho ne?
o;na kahsa;ku yayetane? kwah tsi? niku awa?tu lakwaskhawe bwa?uri a?e
kahsa;ku nyayako;ti okhale? tat akawistoske na awatwi?lava ne ka?lika otosehli
okwi?le tayeya?khu tolka nika?rotslake tyolihase vajabo?ti tat atsyahtakhwatsai
tsi? niku

Told by Mrs. Sophie Hill to Ida Blackburn.

Medicine.

If in case a cow should lose her calf. Take this redberry scraped from
the bark, with an egg stirred real well in it. You place this in her mouth
open it as wide as you can, and place it as far back as you can, and even if
she gets a chill giving birth, take this over grown red willow chips and
get several bundles, pour boiling water over it. it takes about one water
pail full. open her mouth and get it as far back as possible.

Oua ki Wah.



PICNIC FOOD SAFETY REMINDERS

As you pack your picnic basket for a picnic Memorial Day, don't forget to take along some good food-handling habits.

If you are careless with food, especially meat and poultry, you can end up with food poisoning. The symptoms are identical for flu: headache, diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, and fever. People sometimes get sick many hours after they have eaten the unsanitary feast.

For your safe summertime picnics or barbeques, remember these reminders:

1. Pick up meat and poultry products last in the supermarket. Refrigerate immediately.

2. Get rid of a leak or bulging can. Don't taste it.

3. After cutting up raw meat or poultry, clean all work surfaces with soap and hot water; especially cutting boards and counter tops.

4. Use a good, well-insulated cooler and plenty of ice to carry your food to a picnic. Leave cooler in a shady spot.

Observe these common sense precautions and the only tummy aches will be from overeating.

-Brown County UW-Extension-

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

Many Oneida words have two levels of meaning. For example the word that means 'window' also means 'an opening in the wall' and when you ask someone how old they are, you are also asking how many winters they have crossed. The word this week is one that also has two levels of meaning. On one level it means "he has a long way to go" and on another level the same word means "chief." There are other ways to say "chief." This is just one of them. It would be written like this:

laya.nés

and sounds something like lah-yaaah-neys with the middle syllable dragged out a bit. When you want to talk about "chiefs" the word would be:

latiyaneshu

which sounds something like lah-dee-yah-néy-sue. As always the best guide for correct pronunciation is careful imitation of a native speaker.

TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY

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

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

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

The fourth article of this series establishes beyond doubt that Indian Nations are sovereign. What sovereign powers are exercised by Indian Nations, will now be addressed.

Throughout the political history of Indian Nations, the colonial powers (the United States and state governments), the question of which government prevailed was sometimes determined by military power or by political bargains in the form of treaties. The results of these struggles was that powers were dispersed among the various units of government.

The distribution of governmental powers between the U.S. government and the states was established by the constitution. The states delegated certain power to the Federal government and retained others. Among the powers delegated to the federal government was the power to treat with the Indian Nations.

The distribution of governmental powers between the U.S. and the Indian governments can be viewed as a process of dividing up a handful of sticks, each stick representing a sovereign power; such as the power to declare war; the power to tax; the power to regulate property; etc. Originally, the confederacy held the entire bundle of sticks and held complete power over the geographical territory it occupied. It was an absolute sovereign.

As the years passed and for various reasons, the tribes delegated certain powers to the U.S. in exchange for certain benefits or rights. This was done by treaties and agreements. In other cases those powers were lost to the U.S. as the result of wars, coercion and fraud.

The point to remember however; is that the tribes once held all the powers, not the U.S. government. Whatever the governmental exercised over Indians, it received from the tribes and not the other way around. This is important to remember because if the government gave powers to the tribes it could also take them away.

But, the law is clear that Indian Nations possess all the inherent powers of any other sovereign except those powers limited by treaties, agreements or specific acts of Congress. Indian Nations therefore, can and do exercise inherent sovereign powers.

Among those powers exercised by Indian governments are:

- 1) *The power to determine its form of government;*
- 2) *The power to define conditions for membership.*

(Continued Next Column)

3) *The power to enforce its laws and to administer justice.*

4) *The power to impose and collect taxes.*

5) *The power to regulate the domestic relations of its members.*

6) *The power to regulate property use.*

The sixth article of this series will address in more detail each of the above inherent sovereign powers exercised by tribal governments.

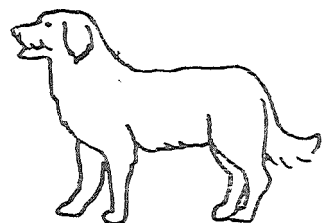
-Howard Cannon-

THIS END OF THE LEASH

By: Terry J. King

Shiloh Kennels, Owner-
Manager-Breeder

The lighter side of being a dog owner: sometimes owning a dog can have its funny side too! Imagine having a dog who thinks so human that he sits with his hindquarters on the couch and his front legs on the floor. And what about that obedience trained dog who you call to come and he turns a deaf ear and runs the other way. How about that hunting dog you buy and the only thing he wants to hunt for is his feed dish! Does your dog give you that starved dog look when you sit down to eat even though his bowl is full? Do you have a dog who has to ride with you no matter where you go? Well just imagine if you parked your car somewhere and left you keys in it because you were only going to be gone a minute and you come back to see you dog driving away without you! And imagine a policeman's surprise if he pulls him over and without really looking up says "Sir, your license please" only to have your dog lift up his head and show him his dog license wouldn't that officer be surprised when he looked up! Yes, there is a lighter side to being a dog owner. Watch your own dog and at times his antics will make you laugh, even cry and its all from happiness. Enjoy your canine friend and keep smiling.



BENEFIT DANCE FOR ONEIDA LEGION BASEBALL

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

Music by: THE MEDICINE MEN

AT

FOUR -OF-A-KIND

Proceeds will go toward the buying of:
baseballs and uniforms.

The season begins May 31st, at Joannes Park.

SUPPORT OUR YOUTH, BUY A TICKET!

FONDA DIRECTS INDIAN MOVIE

"We are not rewriting history. We are erasing a lot of it." Those are Peter Fonda's words describing the impact he foresees for the upcoming television series production, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee", based on Dee Brown's book on American Indian history, told from the Indian point of view.

"My family has a history of making films with socially significant attitudes," commented Fonda. "I think it's going to be one of the most important projects with which I've ever been involved." Henry, Jane and Peter Fonda will appear in the film as well as Marlon Brando, Burt Reynolds, Will Sampson and Buffy Ste. Marie. Will Sampson views the series as "a giant step after four centuries of oppression and land grabbing from the Indians."

The \$26 million project has been supported by such well-known advocates of Indians rights as Vine Deloria, Jr., Roger Jim, Sr., and Bernie Whitebear of the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation, the National Congress of American Indians and the Northwest Affiliated Tribes. Evergreen Foundation Films, Inc., based in Seattle, has the exclusive rights to produce the television mini-series based on the book. The presentation of the Indian perspective and historical accuracy are critical elements of the series. All American Indian roles are played by American Indians.

-From the Native Nevadan, 4/6/81

=====

INTERTRIBAL ASSEMBLY

Cass Lake, Minnesota - Elected chairmen of 28 Indian Tribes in a four-state area will gather in Duluth, Minnesota, Tuesday-Wednesday, May 12-13, for a Four-State Intertribal Assembly. Meetings will be held at the Hotel Radisson.

The assembly grew out of a conference of Tribal leaders in January in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. It was decided then to continue the assembly meeting concept, affording ongoing opportunities for the exchange of views and for unified action.

Joe Lumsden, Sault Ste. Marie (MI) Band of Chippewa Indians, will serve as Chairman of the May meeting. A panel of co-facilitators will include Fred Dakota, President, Michigan Inter-Tribal Council, Sault Ste. Marie, MI; Dr. Rick St. Germaine, President, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Odanah, WI; Roger Jourdain, Chairman, Red Lake Band of Chippewa, MN; Darrell Wadena, President, The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, Cass Lake, MN and a representative to be designated from the Minnesota Sioux Tribes.

The steering committee is comprised of George V. Goodwin, Executive Director, The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe; Bonnie McKerchi, Sault Ste. Marie Band of Chippewa; Homer Bear, Jr., Chairman, Sac and Fox in Iowa, Tama, IA, and Robert Miller, Jr., Executive Director, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.

The assembly agenda will be drawn at a meeting on Friday, May 1.

From: Betty Blue, Public Information
Coordinator
The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe



Pedro Rodriguez, Executive Director of the La Raza Unida organization for the state of Wisconsin.

LA RAZA UNIDA

A Hispanic/Indian Community Development Workshop was held with Oneida Tribal members and La Raza Unida, on April 27 & 28, 1981.

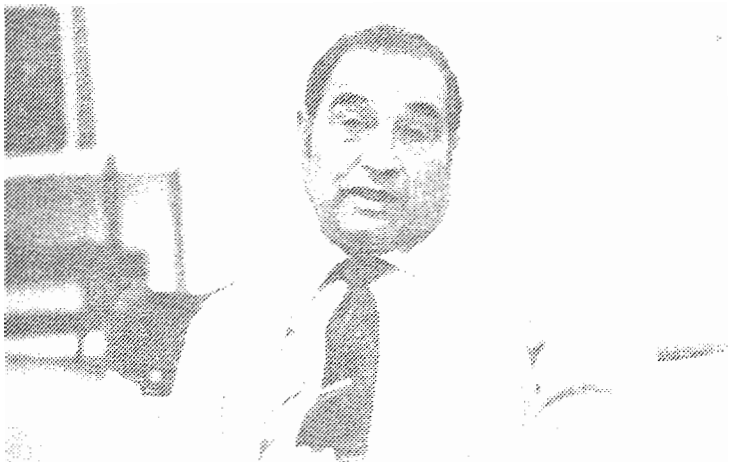
The La Raza Unida, is a Hispanic organization that formed in 1968 as a strong political third party, in the state of Texas, with its origin being Crystal City, Texas. The objectives of this group have not changed. A main concern continues to exist; to work with Hispanic and Indian communities with economic development projects that will work towards individual and community self-sufficiency.

The first afternoon was given to the Oneida Tribal legal council to discuss Tribal Sovereignty for reasons of understanding the community area and its people, as to how the 'outside world' has effected and continues to effect members of the Tribe.

Tuesday morning started off the business meeting. Pedro Rodriguez, the La Raza Unida Executive Director, gave a report on what other Indian tribes in the state of Wisconsin his organization has worked with. Some tribes included were: Menominee, Sauk and Fox and Winnebago.

If the Oneida Tribe decides to join with the La Raza Unida organization on a beneficial project, which would develop a flowing source of revenue for the entire tribe, it would be the first joint economic development project in history.

-Mel-



Gordon Burr, of the Chippewa tribe, participates as liaison between La Raza Unida and Indian communities.



"O.R.C.O.A. NEWS"

Our next monthly O.R.C.O.A. meeting will be at the Nutrition Center in Site Two at 5:00 o'clock. Haven't heard from our fisherman, the fish must not be biting. The ground is too wet for telling, so, we have to wait for it to dry. We at O.R.C.O.A. are trying to get more recreation and other things for our Senior's to do.

This meeting we had with different Program Directors for information on Gardening. The workshop was held April 30th here at the center. Hurley Parkhurst, introduced the Commissioners welcome to the people then turned the workshop to Bob Green he then introduced the staff people on the Iroquois Farms. Paul (Sugar Bear) Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemieux talked on bees; their son talked about Gardening, Carol Elm on Canning. Coffee and snacks were served. Sugar Bear presented some slides on Gardening. After the slides were presented there were questions on all the varieties of vegetables; also on how, when and where to make your garden. Howard Cannon was the narrator for the slides presented by Sugar Bear. We had a very good workshop. Quite of few people came. This workshop was by the Iroquois Farms, Cannery, Housing and O.R.C.O.A. We would like other programs to join and have different workshops which will help all of us.

She Walks On Water, (Tina Hinsley), won first place at the Eau Claire Pow-Wow, in the Women's Shawl Competition.

Oh yes, I have a Granddaughter, Stacy, who is a softball catcher for a team in California.

There was a good group here on Wednesday, a lot of new faces. Glad to see all you good people here at the center. We are having the people from the nursing home here for luncheon, visitation, and what ever they would like to do.

Morris said, "Fish are not biting".

We are trying to help our Senior Citizens but our funds have been cut for three times, so we do the best we can with what we have. We can only serve some but not everybody. We sure appreciate the BIA for giving us some funds and the Oneida Tobacco enterprise for their help, we thank all the people who were so kind, in helping the elderly here on the reservation.

Heard they had a good time at the pig roast, dance and food at Four of a Kind.

Iroquois Farm are having a pole building

(Continued Next Column)

built for machinery and a work shop.

Just a reminder call Tony Benson for help, he is here at the Center, phone number is 869-2448. Howard Cannon is the benefit specialist, he is also here at the Center. We are glad that we are getting more new people here at the Center. Thank all you good people who are coming here to the Center.

(Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.) Anna John is no longer the Director of Nutrition. Tony Benson is the person who is handling that program.

Iroquois Farms has white corn, beans and other things for your gardens. The ground is still wet so! We have to wait a little longer to plant our garden's. Don't forget our Mother's Day party at our center, on Saturday May 9th. All are welcome to come and visit us. Don't forget your mother!

We will have an Indian meal here on the Fourth of July. Two sweaters were left here at the center. Will the people who left them come and get them. -Hurley Parkhurst-

MOTHER'S DAY AT MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

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

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

IOLA J. SKENANDORE

Iola J. Skenandore, 70, of 828 EE Road in De Pere, died April 17 at a local hospital. The daughter of Mrs. Alice (Spruce) Skenandore and the late Edgar Skenandore was born in Oneida on November 2, 1910, and was a life-long resident of the area.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Alice Skenandore, Oneida; two brothers, Norris, Oneida; Nicholas, Milwaukee; two sisters, Ruth Smith, Milwaukee; Katherine Schuyler, Oneida; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Miles and William, and one sister, Florence.

Mrs. Alice Skenandore and family wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all their friends at this time. To the Oneida Singers for their beautiful songs. To Lowella Denny and her helpers for taking charge of food and set up. Also, for all the good food that was donated for the feast, and for the blessing from Father Cheek and Father Dolan. Thank you shorty.

Bless the pall bearers (nephews) Ronnie, Karey, and Danny Skenandore of Green Bay; and Delano, Don, and Jerry Smith of Milwaukee.

To Grandma Green:

"Grandmother"

Grandmother - what a lovely person.

Grandmother - is loved very dearly by all of us.

Grandmother - teaches what she knows.

Grandmother - she's mine and I'll never forget her face.

Grandmother - she's always smiling to us.

Grandmother - she's a grand person who we love dearly ... and always in our hearts.

Love, Donna, Tony, Michelle

May the Great Spirit and Sheila

Always watch over you and yours. 1981

SPORTS

ANISHINABE CLASSIC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Cass Lake, Minnesota
MAY 23 and 24, 1981

MEN AND WOMENS DIVISIONS - DOUBLE ELIMINATION

ENTRY FEE - \$75 PLUS 1 RED STITCH SOFTBALL

DEADLINE: Monday, May 18th 1981

MAIL ENTRY FEE TO: Henry S. Harper
Rte. 2 Box 388
Cass Lake, Minn. 56633

Cash Award based on number of entries + trophy
for 1st, 2nd & 3rd - MVP & Home Run Awards -
10 All-Star awards. For information call:
335-2207 Ext. 404 (or) 335-2252 Ext. 231.

...TONGUE IN CHEEK...

DeCouteau TRIES AGAIN.....

Despite his recent loss to arch-rival "Dandy" Donny Doxtator in a 7½ mile "around the block" foot race, 'Sly' Simon DeCouteau has taken another challenge race. Jamie Stevens will oppose Simon this time. According to Sly Si, the race will take place at 'high noon' on Saturday, May 16, beginning in front of the Iroquois Farm on the Seminary Road. Once again the two runners will run the 7½ mile course in opposite directions.

In the DeCouteau-Stevens race, "Dandy" Donny will coach Stevens. According to DeCouteau, "It's going to be a cake-walk because he has Donny Doxtator as a coach." When asked about his loss to Doxtator, Si had no comment.

DeCouteau's loss to Doxtator, by only ten minutes, on April 11, was followed by demands for a rematch by DeCouteau. That rematch has been set for June 13th.

NEW RECREATION COORDINATOR

Cliff Danforth has been named Oneida Recreation Coordinator. Cliff was chosen from a field of applicants to coordinate recreation activities for people of all ages in the Oneida community.

Look for an article in the next issue of Kalihwi saks which better introduce the new coordinator who will leave his job with the R.N.I.P. program to fill the position.

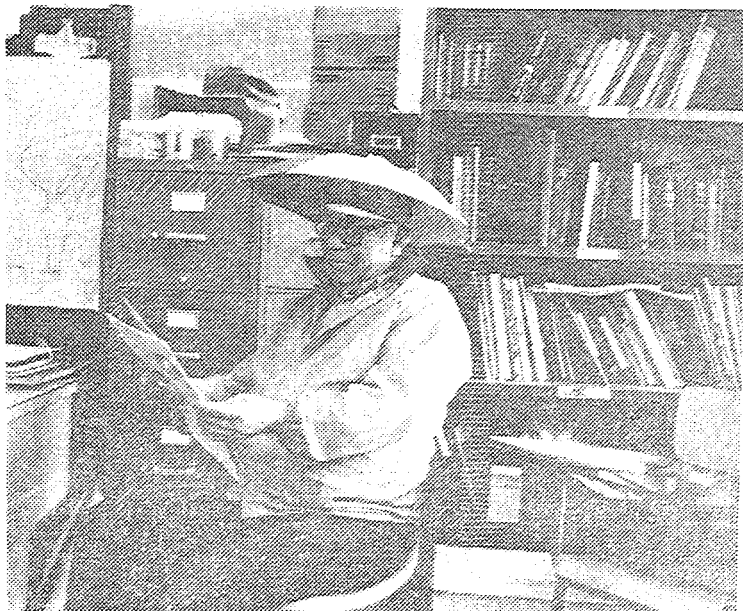
RECREATION DEPARTMENT SEEKS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Recreation Department is looking for any available bodies willing to work with the program by working on the Recreation Committee.

The Committee will be meeting with the Recreation Director and assisting in advising and planning programs for community recreation.

Contact the Recreation Director if you are interested. Call the Oneida Nation Memorial Building at 869-2771.

PHOTOS FOR SALE



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

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

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

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

HEIDI SMITH WINS SHAWL

Heidi Smith won the raffle for a shawl held by the Oneida Tribal School, May 1. Funds from the raffle will be used to meet miscellaneous expences at the Tribal School. The shawl, made by Neomi Orsburne, was contributed by Gwen Christjohn.

NEW BORN

Congratulations to Mark and Barbara Ninham on the birth of their new son, Curtis John, April 27th. Curtis weighed in at 7 pounds and 13 ounces, and was 22 inches long.

-from the Family-

Satuhweśkwat tsi? tusasohsli'yahke.

Happy Birthday to Kim Reiter, May 7.
Just a young kid!

-Debbie Reiter-

Happy Belated Birthday to Jerry Hill on May 1st.

From Sandi, Sidney & Fawn

Happy Birthday to Donald Wheelock, May 9. Surprise?

-Kay Christjohn-

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

QUALIFICATIONS: A continuing third or fourth year college student or a college graduate preferred.

Some experience in counseling helpful. Must have automobile and insurance and valid Wisconsin driver's license.

Must be mature and have the ability to effectively communicate with and understand Indian people.

Indian preference will be given for this position.

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

Primary duties will entail monitoring work sites, following up on required reports, assisting in filling out applications and in conducting orientation and workshops. Will help the overall administration of the Summer Youth Work Experience Program.

Will be directly responsible to a Para-Professional Counselor

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

DEADLINE: May 5, 1981

=====

POSITION: RN or LPN Nurse, part-time

LOCATION: Oneida Nursing Home

Nurse needed for some evenings and nights.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Contact Oneida Nursing Home at 869-2797 or 788-9629. (414) area code).

=====

POSITION: Project Coordinator

LOCATION: Oneida Nation Memorial Building

SALARY: \$10,000/year + Fringe

OPENING DATE: May 5, 1981

CLOSING DATE: May 22, 1981

DUTIES: Coordinate and develop a reservation wide Arts & Crafts Cooperative. Emphasis is on development and working with Indian people on the sale of their arts and crafts.

Research and develop a tribal cooperative including policies and procedures.

Plan and carry out arts and crafts demonstrations and exhibits.

Development of marketing for Indian arts and crafts.

Conduct meetings with Indian arts and crafts artists.

Does related work as required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledgeable in the field of authentic Indian arts and crafts.

At least ten years of demonstration experience in the marketing of Indian arts and crafts.

Ability to work well with Indian people.

No specific educational requirements are necessary. Emphasis will be primarily placed on demonstrative experience.

APPLY TO: Oneida Personnel Office

P.O. Box 365

Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

=====

JOB OPENING

POSITION: Industrial Development Specialist

LOCATION: Tribal Planning Office

SALARY: Negotiable depending upon experience.

OPENING DATE: April 23, 1981

CLOSING DATE: May 12, 1981

QUALIFICATIONS: Activities of the Industrial Development Specialist are complex, varied and changing and require the utilization and adaptation of a wide range of knowledge of industry and its needs.

Incumbent must be able to make sound, appropriate and timely decisions.

Incumbent must be able to exercise initiative, original and creative thinking, judgement, and possess the ability to formulate recommendations and present ideas. Possess a broad knowledge of industry and industrial processes and tribal and government policies as related to leases on reservation lands.

Incumbent must keep abreast of current trends in industrial processes.

Must be able to meet and negotiate with business representatives using skill and tact in order to achieve tribal objectives.

Possess at least 3 years experience in the field of public relations and liaison activities in dealing with business and industrial associations and federal, state and local governments.

Familiar with conducting economic and social surveys and the adaptation of this material to tribal economic needs.

Specialized educational achievements may be substituted for required experience.

Possess a valid Wisconsin drivers license.

DUTIES: Develops, implements and promotes a program to attract private manufacturing or industrial organizations to locate new industries on the Oneida Industrial Park and on the reservation in order to utilize Indian labor and increase Tribal income.

Will serve as a specialist to the Tribe in making policy and program recommendations.

Maintains liaison and contact with representatives of various federal departments, SBA, Chambers of Commerce, manufacturer associations and large industrial concerns for the purpose of promotion, the location of manufacturing or industrial plants on reservation lands.

Prepares periodic reports, recommendations and other informational material which serves as a basis for tribal actions.

Analyzes reports to determine the availability of Indian labor and types of skills, transportation, water, power, taxed, and proximity to markets in order to explain the advantages of locating industrial plants in the Industrial Park and on the reservation. Related to this, the incumbent of this position personally develops data.

APPLY TO: Oneida Tribal Personnel Office

P.O. Box 365

Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

or

2913 Artley Street

Oneida, Wisconsin

J
O
B
O
P
E
N
I
N
G

KALIHWI·SAKS

"She Looks For News"

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

What does Kalihwi·saks offer to subscribers?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kalihwi·saks is the official publication of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; printed every other Friday.

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

All materials to be published in the May 22nd issue must be in the office by noon, May 19th. Editorial opinions are not necessarily those of the Oneida Tribe. NOTE: All items must have the name and address of the writer submitting the article. Your name will be withheld upon request. If you send an article from another publication, include the name and date of the publication. Donated material may be edited for length. ARTIST'S NOTE: Please submit your artwork in black ink, paint, or felt tip pen on white paper. Pencil and charcoal cannot be reproduced with our printing equipment. Neither can we attain good reproductions from photocopies. We need originals.

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

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____ AMOUNT _____

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

Special thanks for this issue go to Jared Skenandore for front cover art, Marsha Grant for help with the typing, Cliff Abbott for Oneida-Word-For-The-Week. Also, thanks to Hurley Parkhurst, Howard Cannon and Terry King for their columns.



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

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



WHEN DATE APPEARS ON ADDRESS LABEL, SUBSCRIPTION WILL EXPIRE