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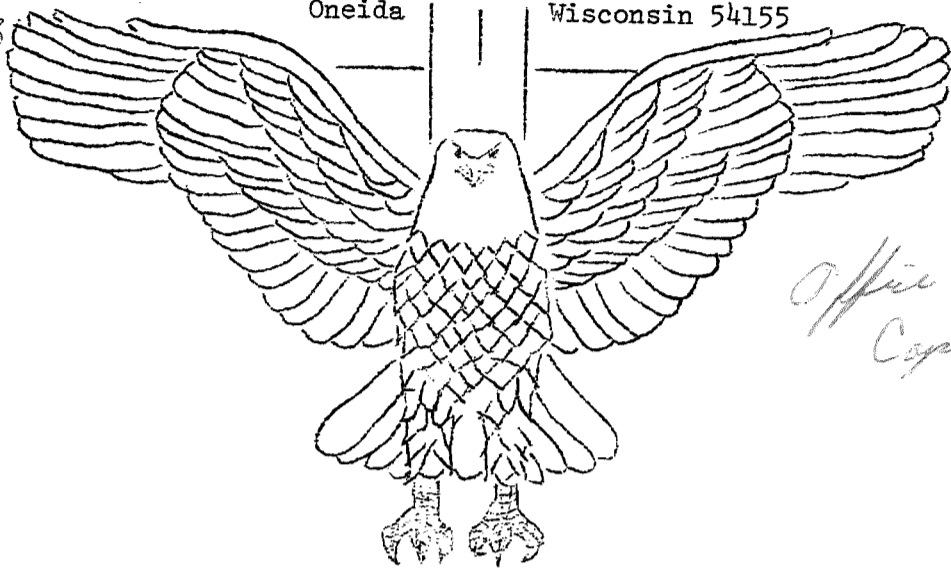
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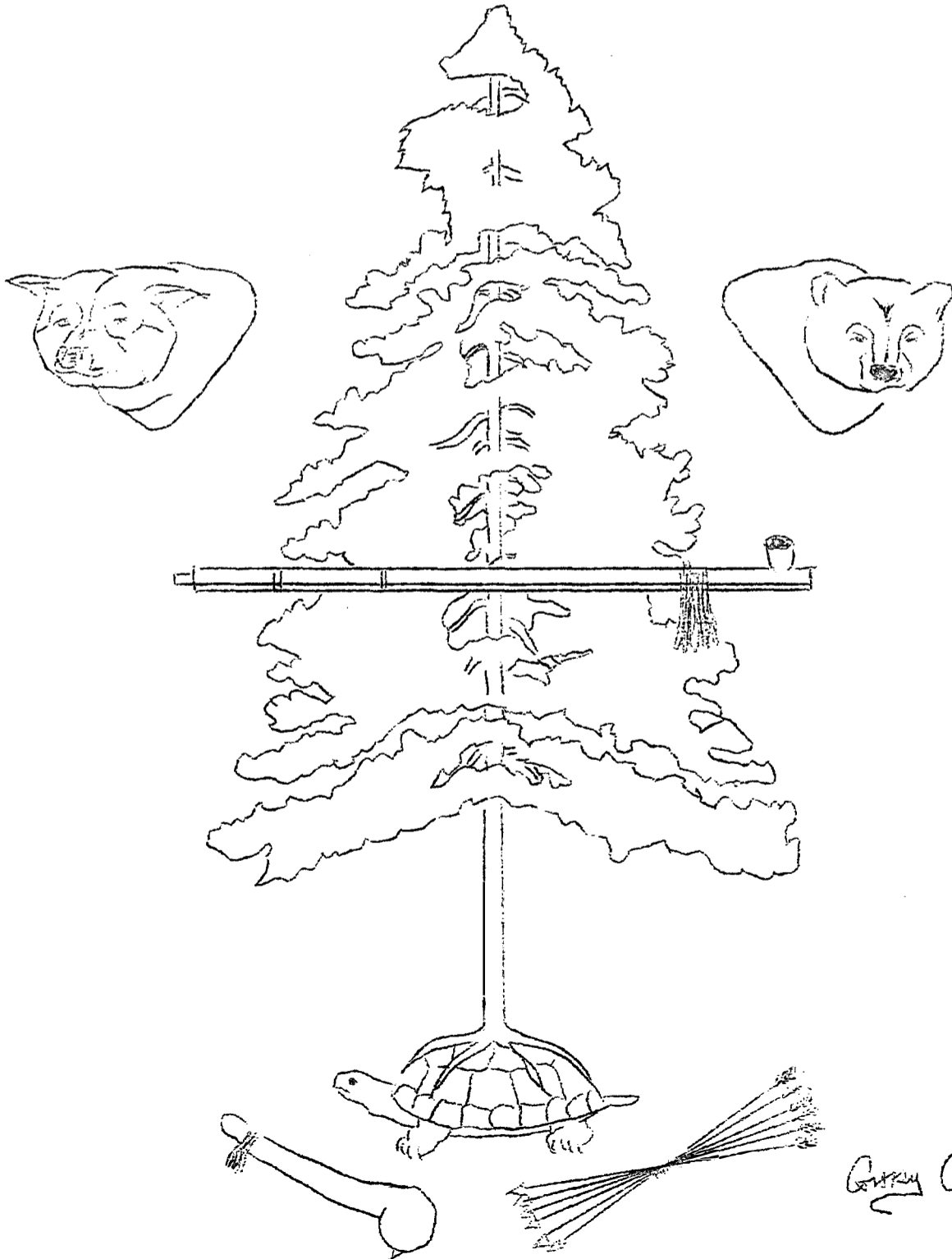
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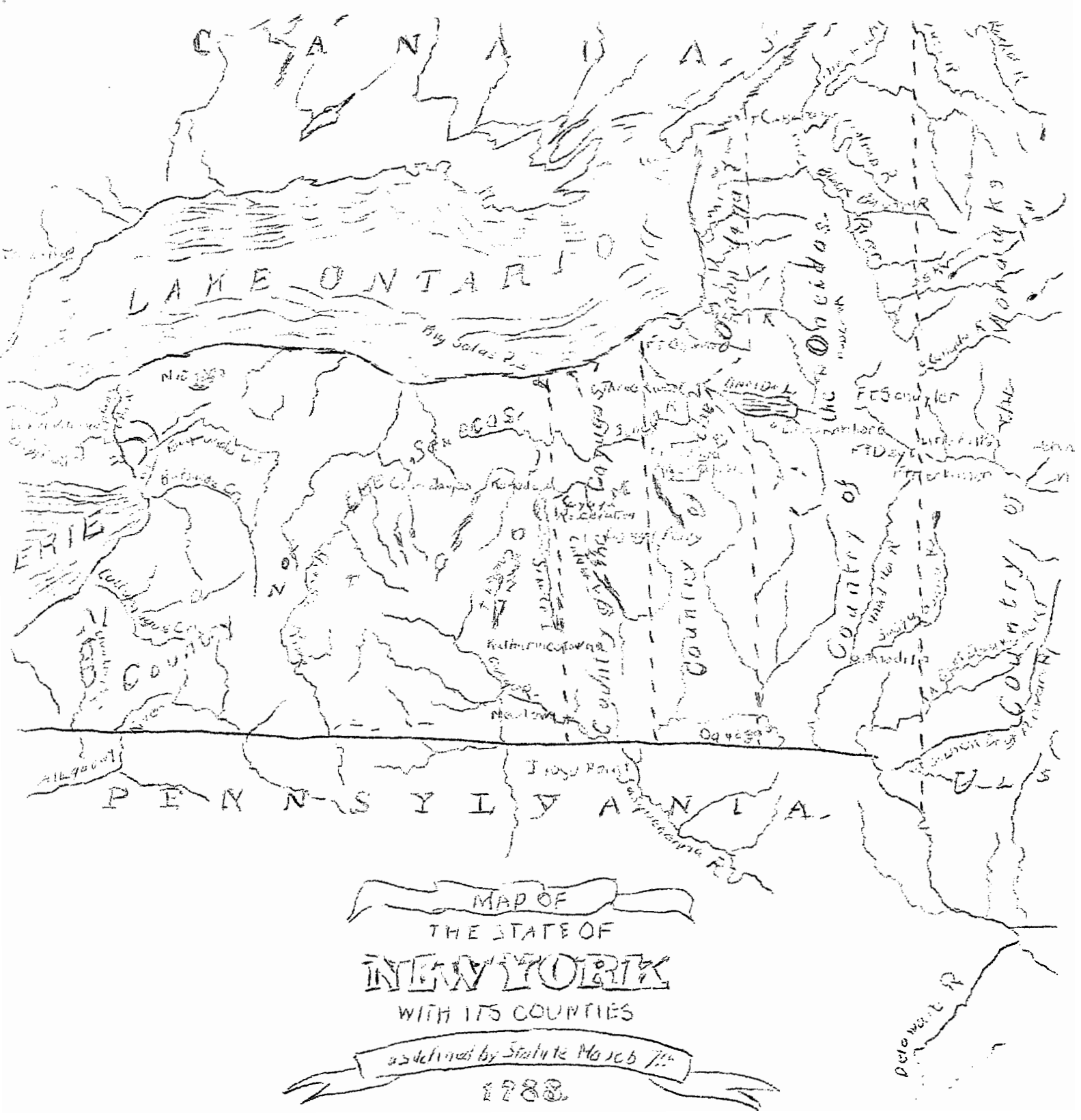
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DOCKET 301

There has been a lot of talk about Docket 301. The above may give you an idea of where land involved in the Claim is situated.

The government has offered the Oneida Nation \$3.3 million dollars to settle the claims involved in the 301 docket.

On Saturday March 19, 1977 the Oneidas of Wisconsin met to listen and decide. The vote was to wait. There are too many questions. This meeting was attended by over 400 Oneida Members.

At a regular bus committee meeting March 21, 1977 the BC moved to establish a Litigation Committee of at least three persons, and any other interested persons.

Also at that meeting a resolution to request the United States to enter suit on behalf of the Oneida Nation against the State of New York was adopted.

On May 2, 1977, NARF (Native American Rights Fund) was retained to represent the Oneidas of Wisconsin in all land claims.

The Litigation Committee presented a resolution to the Business Committee directing NARF to present alternatives to action in the Wisconsin claims. Another resolution directed Mr. Chapman, attorney of record in Docket 301, to reopen negotiations and redraft the stipulation agreement. Both resolutions were acted upon and passed May 9, 1977.

On May 21-22, members of the Oneida Litigation Committee went to New York to participate and discuss the Oneida Land Claim with the Six Nation Grand Council. Other meetings were held with representatives from the New York and Canadian Oneidas.

On May 23, 1977, NARF was directed to attend meetings in Washington D.C. June 1-2 and to check on rule 68. The Grand Council Litigation was invited to attend the GTC meeting on June 11, 1977 in Oneida Wisconsin.

PARTICIPATE/UN CONFERENCE

The United Nations conference is going to be held in the U.N. at Geneva. There can be no more than 25 to 35 Indian participants for the North and South America.

That is the rule the committee made at the outset for some very good reasons. Number one is to be able to speak with a very clear voice. The hall being reserved holds a maximum of three hundred people.

To make the conference work people are needed to gather information to three areas;

- 1.) Legal Affairs. This includes all sorts of things like every time the cops have hassled you or your family or the effects of the I.R.A. (Indian Re-organization Act) or P.L. 280, or treaty violations are on your reservation.
- 2.) Economic Affairs. This includes information about natural resources on your res BIA land leases, job and employment, factories and plants on your res.
- 3.) Social Affairs, this includes education, health (including sterilization), BIA regulations, etc.

What is needed is the documentation of your experience in all of the above areas.

For further information contact, Jimmie Durham at the U.N. office 777 U.N. Plaza, New York N.Y. 10017 (tele) 212-985-6000. or Mike Meyers, Institute for the Development of Indian Law, 927 15th St. N.W. Washington. D.C. 20005 (tele) 202-638-2287.

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NATIONAL TRIBAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOC.

Purcell Powless, Oneida Tribal Chairman attended a two-day meeting of the National Tribal Chairman's Association (NTCA) in Atlanta Georgia, May 25-27.

The main focus of the meeting was "TRIBAL ACTION MAKES INDIAN SOVEREIGNTY WORK". The meeting was to act on objectives to support P.L. 93-638, which is the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.

Other action during the three-day meeting was the election of officers: Joe De La Cruz, Quinnalt, was elected Chairman; Paul Tefoya, Pueblo, N.M., was elected Vice-Chairman; and Terald Goodwin, Lone Pine (Sioux) was elected Secretary.

Rick Hill, Business Committee member accompanied Purcell at the three-day session.

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The Iroquois who visited England (1708) saw one ugly scene that they could not forget--the memory of the German Refugees at Black Heath haunted them. After talking over their plight they offered these people a portion of their lands. This act of disinterested generosity on the part of the Indian is typical.

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THE ORGANIZED OPPOSITION TO TRIBAL GOVERNMENT

One of the discussions on the Agenda of the NCAI meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. June 22, 23, 24, will be on the Organized Opposition to Tribal Government.

This subject has been discussed in most Tribal meetings in the last few months. The importance and how it will affect Tribal governments and Tribal Rights to Sovereignty has to be understood. There is a very real and dangerous precedent attempting to be set by the majority society making charges of inverse discrimination. While endangering their own constitutional law.

It is very important that all Tribal Members attend meetings involving these discussions and that each Tribal Official report to the Members to insure full knowledge and input.

The meeting in Albuquerque will be attended by Stan Webster NCAI area Vice-President and Loretta Webster, Office of Native American Programs (ONAP), Director.

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HOUSE RESOLUTION 4169 and SENATE BILL 842

The Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin formally condemns House Resolution 4169 and Senate Bill 842.

H.R. 4169 and SB 842 proposes the sanction of land theft of the Indian people in the State of Maine, to circumvent Federal Law of 1790 which prohibits independence and unilateral negotiations with Indian Tribes without ratification or sanction by the Government of the United States, and the laws of the land have been utilized to subjugate Indian people for centuries.

The benefits contained in the laws are now used to correct the injustices of various states and the United States. H.R. 4160 and S.B. 842 proposes taht the U.S. change the law agian to continue suppression, subjugation and theft of property and rights.

The Oneida Business Committee expressed dis-appointment in the sponsorship and characater of the above proposed legislation to defeat the legal, moral and just claims of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Tribes of the State of Maine.

It was further resolved, that Congress and Senate reject the proposal contained in the above mentioned legislation and reaffirm the morality described in the constitution and treaties and apply equally those precepts and laws to Indian issues. The above dondemnation was passed May 16, 1977 by the Oneida Business Committee.

To become involved, write or contact your Senator or Legislator and request a copy of H.R. 4169 and/or S.B. 842. Read and understand the implications of the legislations.

Then support your views.

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SUBSCRIBE TO KALI? WISAKS.....

'Indians Losing Children', 'U.S. Sterilizes 25% of Indian Women: Study', 'U.S. face 'Cultural Genocide'.

These are titles of articles appearing in papers in the later part of May. They are a result of a report released by the National Catholic Reporter an independent Roman Catholic weekly.

Dr. Connie Uri of Los Angeles, a Choctaw-Cherokee Indian Physician, was quoted as saying that government sterilization procedures have left about 100,000 of the 130,000 American Indian women of child-bearing age still capable of having children.

Uri said she based the estimates on her own inquiry of sterilization procedures by the governments Indian Health Service (IHS) and a General Accounting Office (GOA) study requested by Sen. James Abourezk (D. S.D.).

The GAO report concluded from a study of 4 of the 12 Indian Health Service areas taht more than 3,400 Indian women had been sterilized between 1973 and 1976.

The IHS is required by law to inform women that benefits will not be withheld and that birth control measures other than sterilization, are available.

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TEENAGE PREGNANCY

During the 1970's, the rate of United States teenage childbearing was among the world's highest. In the U.S. the overall birth rate has dropped, except for those mothers ages 15 - 19, while it has risen for those under age 15. Each year an estimated one million girls ages 15 - 19 and 30,000 under age 15 years become pregnant. Two-thirds of all these pregnancies are unintended. These teens thought they could not become pregnant because of the time of the month, age or infrequency of intercourse.

The Allan Guttmacher Institute reports these addition facts:

- 8 out of 10 pregnant girls age 17 or under drop out of school.
- Teen mothers face greater risk of unemployment and welfare dependency.
- Babies born to young teens are 2-3 times more likely to die in their first year.
- Low birth weight (associated with birth injuries, childhood illnesses and defects) is twice as high among babies of teen mothers than babies of mothers in their 20's.
- Three in five teen marriages end in divorce within 6 years.

-----Planned Parenthood/Fox Valley  
Mary Ellen Sorenson, R.N.

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*Iroquois history is full of a forgiving spirit, usually preferring atonement to revenge.*

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On May 27, Lorraine Cornelius appeared on TV-2 Noon Show and explained a little bit about Indian Community Action Program (ICAP) where she is employed.

Marlene Summers is the new Urban Community Health Representative (CHR) working out of the old Vocation School building on Broadway. There is a \$1.00 service charge for the people what want to come to the Oneida Health Center from Green Bay.

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*Mr. & Mrs. Trust Bowman have recently returned from their trip to Pennsylvania. While they were there they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Keating in Shamokin, PA. As an interesting side trip we toured the Woodward caves which are under ground caverns.*

*We discovered there is also abundant Indian lore in this part of United States. All in all it was a most interesting experiences.*

-----Mrs. Florence Bowman

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*Josiah Powless, Oklahoma City, Okla. is visiting his sister Evelyn, and Andrew Cornelius. He is also visiting with Vernon and Tilly Powless.*

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*Note of Interest: Earlier this year, Brenda Moore won the Powder Puff at the Kaukauna Race Track.*

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FOURTH OF JULY PARADE!

Plans are under way for a parade the 4th of July. Cleo Cornelius will be the Parade Marshall.

Students that can play Instruments to form a marching band are requested to contact Chris John or Ron Skenandore at 869-2173.

People or organizations that want to enter floats or build floats to enter, contact Cleo Cornelius at 869-2817. If you know of groups that want to enter, please inform them.

The Memorial Day Parade was a great success. Involvement was good and the turnout excellent. A comment heard at the parade was This is just like the old days, in reference to the crowd gathered along the route.

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WANTED: picture frames of any size to be used in the Longhouse Museum. Also does anybody know where a wallpaper/book display stand could be obtained. very reasonable. Contact: Florence Jones, at 869-2220.

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In the last paper we said Fred Figeroa as a parent, He is Frank Figeroa.

GREEN BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY SCHOOL

SENIOR BANQUET

At a meeting June 4th, the accepted proposal to be sent to Washington D.C. on June 6th was approved.

The Green Bay Indian Community School received their Letter of Incorporation, March 4, 1977 to develop an educational, counseling, and recreation program for Native American Youth of Green Bay. The Green Bay Indian Community School Board and the Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) have been working on the proposal for Title IV funding.

Applications are now being accepted for elementary teachers grades 1-6. High School teachers, 9-12. Counselor and Administrator. Send Applications to: Green Bay Indian School  
Sandra Orie, President  
125 S. Jackson St.  
Green Bay WI 54301

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GED PROGRAM

Spring term ended May 27th, with the following results:

Seven Students Graduated:  
Six students with four out of five tests complete.  
Four students with three out of five tests complete.

Five students (regular) studying for first test:

Approximately 40 students at one time or another involved in program.

Summer Term: June 13th - Sept. 3rd. 8a.m.-4 p.m. Instructors: Sr. Toni. St. Gloria Estella Mitchell. Alfrieda Green.

Fall term scheduled to begin Sept. 12th.

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FLANDREAU SCHOOL REPORT

Diane Funmaker made her report about Flandreau Indian School at the June 6th Business Comm. Meeting. Diane's report covered these problems: Not enough recreation programs, Dormitory staff not able to handle their responsibilities, institution food (a lot of commodities, kids tired of).

The Flandreau School has approximately 570 students. In the last year there have been 100 dropouts. In an attempt to change this picture, there will be an attempt to upgrade the dormitory staff, set up Peer counseling, and during the 1977-78 school year initiate a culture program.

Another complaint is the lack of communication from the local representatives. Wisconsin has two representatives. Don Polar and Loretta Metoxen. The business Committee approved the recommendation made by Diane Funmaker, that Oneida have representatives because Oneida has about one-quarter of the population. The recommendation now goes to Flandrea for School Board approval.

On May 27, 1977, the combined graduating Seniors from Freedom, Pulaski, and Seymour High Schools held a graduation banquet at the Swan Club in De Pere. Parents. Teachers. School personnel and local education personnel were in attendance.

Dr. Robert Powless, the director of the Native American Studies Program at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, gave the banquet address. Dr. Powless talked of the continual process of education and the fact that education continues past the formal schooling stage. Dr. Powless' comments were spiced with references to Oneida history and culture including comments about the role of women in the traditional society, the fact that the Iroquois are governed by the oldest working participatory constitution, and the comment that the White culture has lost something vital in the transition from a tribal people to a technological state.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith followed Dr. Powless with a "final exam" for the parents. Both guest speakers were well received. The evening was a success and a special thank-you goes to the three Home-School Coordinators, Mrs. Betty Dennison (Pulaski), Mrs. Harriet Alicea (Seymour) and Mrs. Pat Cornelius (Freedom), whose tireless efforts on behalf of our children resulted in a night to remember.

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CETA PROGRAMS

There is now a painting crew ready to brighten up the neighborhood. There will be painting done on interior and exterior jobs. All elderly and/or disabled are eligible to have their houses painted. For more information contact the CETA office and talk to Ron, Dale or Tony, at 869-2363 or 833-6842.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to the nine girls that received their certificate for Nursing Assistants thru F.V.T.I. they are: Sandra Danforth, Arlene Summers, Patty Summers, Bev King, Kathy Elm, Doreen Doxtator, Reyne Skenandore, good luck girls.

Also congratulations to Kathy Elm on completing and getting her G.E.D. thru classes at Sacred Heart Center. She did a lot of studying.

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Babysitting is available at the Tribal Bldg. at Chicago Corners. Supervisor and High School students will be responsible as sitters. For further information contact the CETA office 869-2367 Or 833-6842.

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*Soon after the formation of the League the Iroquois and the Dewakanha (Ojibway) exchanged belts of friendship. The friendship has been kept for centuries.....*

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WHY DO PEOPLE DIE?

CREEDS

Why do people die?  
Didn't you ever wonder why?

There are two kinds of death its plain to see,  
I often wonder which will kill me.

There's one in which your body die,  
When everyone sees this they begin to cry.

But there's another way you can die,  
Many people don't know why.

You die on the inside and all your feelings go,  
This kind of death don't always show.

When it is this way you die,  
There is no one who will cry.

For people don't realize what they have done,  
But the same person is no longer one.

Instead they sit and wonder why,  
It is this way some people die.  
---Dawn Du Frane

O Great Spirit	O Great Spirit
Grant that I may not	holder of the Heavens
Judge my brother	Grant me strength and
until	wisdom to
I have walked a mile	Do good on my long
in his moccassins...	path in life....

O Great Spirit send me the warm winds  
So I may be refreshed and breath  
The clean airs and my mind may be  
Pure and good for each day of life....  
---Detroit Indian Center

We know that the white man does not understand our ways, One portion of land is the same to him as the next. for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother, but his enemy, and when he has conquered it, he moves on....

HE TREATS HIS MOTHER, the earth, and his brother, the sky, as things to be bought, plundered, sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only a desert.  
---Chief Seattle



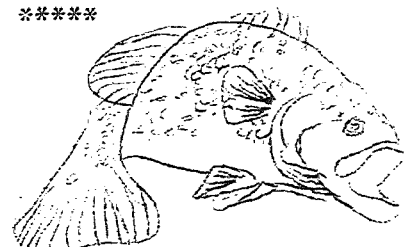
*Tim King*

ALCOHOL SYMPTOM/PROBLEM

Is Alcohol the symptom or is alcohol the problem?  
Is the reason you drink, to get drunk or is it to cover up something else?  
Do you drink because everybody else drinks?  
or do you drink alone?  
Would you have a better job if you didn't drink?  
Would the majority society stop discrimination if you didn't drink?

Would your children have a better education if you didn't drink?  
Is Alcohol the symptom or the problem?

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Sunday May 29. Oneida needed over three hours to defeat a stubborn Black Creek team.

Bob Smith pitched the first four innings which saw Black Creek take a 3-1 lead, the one run was a home Run blast by Ed King. Robin Heider come to relieve Bob Smith with 1/3 gone in the 5th.

Black Creek scored one run in the 5th with Oneida coming back with 3. This was the big inning for Oneida with a double by Ron King and a home run by Robin Heider.

Black Creek scored another run in the 8th and went into the top of the ninth, behind 5-7, poor defensive play by the Oneida Team allowed Black Creek to score 2 runs ending regulation play tied.

In the top of the 12th, with two out, bases loaded, a line smash to the right fielder, Jim Danforth, was well fielded. Then a perfect throw to the catcher Ed King, retired the sides.

The excitement carried over to the bottom of the 12th when singles by Ed King and Steve Cottrell set up a drive to right field, off the bat of Todd Heider, who had also come into pitch in the ninth, to score Ed King.

Oneida continues undefeated with 3 victories.

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Back the ONEIDA TEAM, become a sportsman by backing the community team.

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#### ONEIDA WINS IN EIGHT

On June 3rd, the Oneida team traveled to Seymour. They staggered the Seymour team with utmost ease. Their was no question after the first three innings.

Home runs: Jim Danforth, Ed King, Todd Heider and Mike Mendolla. Triple: Rick Hill, Doubles: Ron King, Rick Hill, Ed King. Singles: nine were tallied. Stolen Bases: two.

A little on the negative: four errors, one hit batter and one wild pitch on the way to a 19-8 victory. Oneida is now 4 and 0.

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#### GRADE SCHOOL TRACK EVENTS

Leonard Fields, Tim Skenandore and David Wagner were part of the team that won first place in the 880 yard relay, May 27 at Seymour. Leonard also placed fifth in the 50 yard dash.

Bernice Fields, Susan King and Judy Jordan's team won first place in the 880 yd. relay. Bernice also won 2nd place in the Shotput and 4th place in the soft ball throw.

Kenny Christjohn won 2nd place in the softball throw and 2nd in shotput.

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#### VFW POST 7784 JULY 4th

V.F.W. Post 7784 Oneida will have Boo-Yah and refreshments on Sunday and Monday, July 3rd and 4th. Games and prizes will be featured.

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SPORTSMANSHIP is always being willing to show someone else a good time.

The White House Rec. Center in Site II will be open from the hours of 12:00 Noon till 8:00 P.M., through the summer. Field Trips will be scheduled anytime within these hours. Any parent that wants to be involved in trips please contact: Jim Hartman at Oneida Boy's Club, 869-2372. Our scheduled for weekdays is as follows:

Monday - - Drumming & Singing Classes start at 4:30 to ?

Tuesday - Community Helpers Days Persons needing help in anything contact us at Site II a Week in advance.

Wednesday - Movie Nite Movies start at 6:30

Thursday - Drumming & Singing Classes start at 4:30 to ?

Friday - The white house rec. Center will be open for anything from bead work to sports activity. We also have a new staff member, Corinne Robelia who will be working at the white house. Stop by anytime and see us about your ideas and comments.

Orlin Webster

Rec. Dir./Site II

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*While on a recent trip to New Mexico, Floyd and Loretta Metoxen and children, Keith and Matthew were guests of Larry and Rose Kerstetter and their daughter, Dorothy in Embudo, N. M. Rose is the daughter of the late John P. and Lillian Skenandore.*

*Loretta returned to Oneida with a number of pictures and other items from Rose for the Oneida Museum.*

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#### AGENCY ON AGING

District III Area Agency on Aging Winnebago are holding a meeting at the Sacred Heart Center, Faculty Lounge. Lunch will be served and a tour of the Oneida Community will be part of the agenda. The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. June 13th.

On June 15th the Oneida Commission on Aging will hold a meeting at the Sacred Heart Center, Faculty Lounge.

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*And would you believe that the Lincoln Memorial Bridge is still blocked off? A pity, really, that the Defense Department couldn't have kept the Ho Chi Minh trail closed that long. There never would have been a war in Vietnam.*

*Then there is our magnificent graceful, stream-lined sculpture of steel and concrete that so majestically spans the meeting of waters. Or as the poetic Indian descriptive phrase tells us, Lakawahacheeha.*

*It means, as our resident tribal scholar translates, "The white man's really crazy harbor bridge that doesn't go anywhere, either."*

*An excerpt from a Milwaukee paper.....*

COMMUNITY CANNING CENTER

LITIGATION COMMITTEE/SIX NATIONS

I am looking for community support, criticism, or comments on establishing a Community Canning Center. Within the next couple months I hope to have all plans and ideas together. If we get funded for this project, plans are to be set up for operation by next spring. So any input from the community would be greatly appreciated.

The purpose of the cannery is to provide the community with a well ventilated facility for low-income clients who do not have appropriate equipment to preserve food in their own homes. The compact, self-help, non-profit food preservation unit is a community nutrition center manufactured by the Ball Corp. It contains high speed stainless steel pressure cookers which can turn out up to 1500 quarts of properly canned products per day. The compact unit is designed to permit a flow of from 4 to 8 patrons per hour through the center during a normal day of operation. The cannery will have a supervisor and part-time personnel who will be responsible for the proper preservation of food. Working together with the large and efficient unit will save time, money, and energy, while turning a tedious chore into a productive day.

If there are any questions please contact me at the C.A.P. Office. I will be glad to answer any questions. Thank you.....

Carol Nicholas

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PROJECT NATIVE AMERICAN RESOURCES

Nicolet College, located in Rhinelander, is offering a special program in natural resources training. This program is a 1 year, 30 hrs. a week program developed in coordination with the Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota DNR's and the U.S. Forest Service. The project trains students for positions as natural resources aides, and direct placement is usually made with one of the co-developing resource agencies.

Additional information for this project is available by contacting:

Project Native American Resources  
Nicolet College  
Rhinelander, WI 54501 or

Christopher Johns  
Higher Education Office  
P.O. Box 98  
Oneida, WI 54155 Tel. No. 869-2173

Deadline Date -- July 1, 1977

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ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

English he's dancing  
Oneida Spelling te hotkwW  
Hymnal Spelling de hot gwW  
Sounds Like day hoat gwuh  
English She's dancing  
Oneida Spelling teyakotkwW  
Hymnal Spelling de ya got gwW  
Sounds Like day yah goat gwuh

The Litigation Committee has invited Representatives from the Six Nations Confederacy to the meeting on Sat. Morning. It is the hope of the committee that the traditional people will provide another version for the people to help understand all the Legal cases pending. I feel very grateful that Elders before me were regretful that filing their aboriginal right to their continent. By doing so they have enabled us, the people, now to carry on this tradition by securing land for the coming generations. I personally look at this meeting this week-end with the hope that the future will again be secured for the children to always have land.

Land to the Indian has been the enduring instrument which has nurtured his spirit under extreme hardships. It is said that as long as the Indian has land to walk on he will hold the key to the harmony: the the rythem of creation. The decision to settle any treaty can only be looked at has a threat to naintain land. Again, I would like to remind the reader that my thoughts are only mine. But, possibly shared by many in one form or another.

I would like to share a personal goal with you, the reader: to better understand, what I'm saying: with each day our children must be assisted in finding out now important it is to me the Indian. The past few months I have had the opportunity to work with the Headstart program at the Tribal Bldg. It was truly an enjoyable and learning experience. to see these little children grow before your very eyes. They're exposure to Indian things has already begun. (Singing, language, dancing, behavior, etc.,) the advantage they have in bringing future people the culture that is theirs, rest in what we, the people do today. These young people must grow each day from their experiences wiser to share the beauty of veing Indian to others. This thought follows with the previously mentioned responsibility of the people now. To secure the land for the young generations. All that we do now is not for us, but are merely tools for the young to move closer to harmony with one another.

This is just a short thought that might be helpful to people. It is not intended to be negative, but only to invite people to come out and share their concern for the future.

-----Art Skenandore

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NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

CHILDRENS SECTION Water Tamers of the World  
by Bernice Korn Hunt

The Sultan's Perfect Tree  
by Jane Yolen

The Nightingale  
by Hans Christian Anderson

YOUNG ADULT SECTION Naomi by Bernice Rabe

ADULT SECTION The Catcher In the Rye  
by J.D. Salinger

How to Parent by Dr. Fritz  
Dodson

On the night of May 26, a car in Oneida bumped into the back tire of a motorcycle with two passengers on it. The woman passenger received a badly injured leg, while the man passenger lost the motorcycle and had slight injuries.

I want to begin examining some of the attitudes that cause this type of incident. Is it a childish prank? Is it frustration because of nothing to do? Is it macho, attempting to show how close you can come to other vehicles? Whatever it is, when property is destroyed or a life is endangered, there is no prank, frustration is dangerous and macho it certainly is not.

Earlier in May, a fire of undetermined origin destroyed a newly constructed house. The destruction of property is bad enough. But to endanger life is irrational.

When you get angry learn to channel your anger. Join a committee, help us. Learn the legal steps necessary to get control of our programs. Learn to talk out the frustration. Communicate your problems, somebody can help. Don't let the bad thoughts fester and work your mind the wrong way.

You can write me a letter at this office or you can drop me a line at my home in Appleton. My address is 736 W. Oklahoma St. Appleton, Wis. 54911. I am very interested in any problem Oneidas have. If I can help, I will do so with everything in my power.

As a Tribe, we have many problems but they can all be answered if we work together. In unity there is strength. To be cohesive does not mean to agree on everything. It means to know where you are going.

When I took over the paper I had to take time to make a filing system. Within a couple of weeks I will be checking out the people who have not paid for a subscription. The system I am going to use for informing you of the last issue will be a red circle around your address label. When you get that. There will be no more issues until you send in another subscription or some type of payment has been made.

Thank you  
Paul A. Skenandore  
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#### DEATHS

Robert Powless, 67, Bowler died Saturday May 28, in an Antigo Hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1909 to Whitney and Lavinia Powless.

He was a chief Petty Officer in the Navy in WW II.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; daughter Rosemary, of Chicago; Brother Edmund of Oneida; Sister, Mrs. Henry (Mary) Jordan of Seymour; and one half-brother, Walter of Milwaukee.

Coleman Schwamp, 54, Milwaukee died Tuesday May 24 in the Deaconess Hospital after a long struggle with heart trouble.

He is the son of Elias and Esther Schwamp.

He was a former chief of the Consolidated Tribes of American Indians in Milwaukee. He owned the Thunderbird Tap and contributed much of his time and life to Indian people.

He is survived by his wife Emily of Milwaukee; a dau. Mrs. Marilyn Johnson Mil. and two sisters Mrs. Rosemary Koeppler, Twin Lake, Mich., and Mrs. Cheno Hack, Chicago.

An advisory committee has been formed for the purpose of revising the Overall Economic Development Program for the Oneida Reservation. The OEDP is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce to encourage economic growth in depressed areas. Completion of the updated report will make the Tribe eligible for EDA funding for another year. In the past, assistance has been provided for several projects including the Oneida Industrial Park, Civic Center, Museum, and Community Health Center.

The advisory committee is made up of representatives of planning and economic development organizations within the Tribe. Community members who wish to comment on economic activities that they feel are needed are invited to contact Carl Rasmussen, Community Planner, at the Tribal Building.

All comments will be greatly appreciated.  
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#### SPECIAL NOTICE/BLOCK GRANT

The Oneida Business Committee at its June 6 meeting, instructed its planning department to solicit project proposals and make recommendations for the spending of \$18,672 in unobligated Community Development Block Grant funds. Lists of eligible CD projects can be viewed at the Oneida CAP office, the community library, and the Oneida Tribal Building.

Community Planner, Carl Rasmussen says, The department will receive written project proposals until 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 15, 1977.

A proposed budget based on requests received will then be available for public scrutiny at noon Friday June 17.

Those who have technical questions related to the CD program can reach Carl Rasmussen at the Tribal Building, Chicago Corner's.  
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#### A BETTER DAY FOR INDIANS

A report released April 17, sharply criticizes the government's American Indian policies and calls on the Congress and the Carter administration to redefi-  
fine radically the relationship between the federal government and Indians.

Indians have seen disregard for federal law ...for too many decades. Some have come to believe that the federal government engages in a deadly game of reward and punishment in which services and people are pawns in the manipulation of larger programs and policies. An administration which would require a just and even application of laws and a concern for communities, rather than for a group of pliable leaders parroting the government's line would be welcomed, respected and trusted. The moral tone set by the administration is thus as important as any changes it may make.

The report, A Better Day for Indians is the first of a series of special issue reports sponsored by the Field Foundation of New York. Written by Indian Lawyer and Leader Vine Deloria, Jr.

Copies of the report are available from:  
The Field Foundation,  
100 East 85th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10028

Regular Meeting 8:05 p.m. May 2, 1977

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert S. Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Chester Smith, Rick Hill, Wendell McLester, Loretta Metoxen, Margaret Doxtator, Robert Thomas

Prayer: Norbert Hill

Chrmm. introduced Mr. Aschenbrenner from NARF

Minutes of April 11, 18, 21, 25 approved as read  
Mr. Aschenbrenner: NARF attn.

Loretta Metoxen moved to retain NARF to represent the Oneida's of Wis. for our New York lands in the pre 1790 claim. Second by Norbert Hill, discussion Loretta Metoxen moved to amend motion to include all land claims. Second by Norbert Hill, carried.

NARF would request for out of court expenses on a volunteer basis.

Need to send reso to NARF and other Oneida organization.

Tabled Business: Anna John: Nutrition report for Feb. Norbert Hill moved to approve. second carried.

CETA Amelia Cornelius moved to accept the recommendations of the CETA board per 4-28 minutes:

1. Ron Skenandore as chairman
  2. Harriet Alicea as Vice-chairman
  3. Meetings to be on the 2nd Thursday of every month.
  4. That the Kali Wisaks editor be responsible directly to the Bus com
  5. Criteria for NYC are by best grade
  6. Site II nite watchman be Sylvester Smith
- second carried,

Wendell McLester moved to have 3 insurance companies present their insurance program to the O.B.C. for further discussion second carried  
Meeting on May 16 at 7 p.m.

Housing: March report Rick Hill moved to accept second carried

Law Clerk: Jerry Hill-report on trip to Denver and Phoenix.

Wendell McLester moved to accept the recommendation to cut staff of the title search project to 2 and re-evaluate the budget. second carried  
Margaret Dostator moved to accept Jerry's resignation from the Juvenile Prevention Program second carried.

Loretta Metoxen moved to accept the report second carried

Post Office Plaques: Norbert Hill moved to accept the plaque second carried.

701-Carl Rasmussen: Special meeting requested on May 13 at 6 p.m. with students on draft for recreation area.

Loretta Metoxen moved to accept the report. second carried

Land:

Norbert Hill moved to approve the homesite lease from Margaret & Frank Doxtator on the Mamie King site and to rent the house to them second carried

Wendell McLester moved to accept the homesite application for a 2 acre lease for Dale Wheelock second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to accept the rent of 12 acres for \$15.00 an acre to Gonnering for 1 crop on Mamie King land. second carried

Wendell McLester moved that the land committee negotiate with lease with Dave Powless for agricultural land second carried

Paul Skenandore would like to resign from land Committee as he is very busy. Norbert Hill moved to comply second carried

Norbert Hill moved to table the Land Committee minutes until typed up second carried.

Historical Report: Amelia Cornelius moved that the proceeds from the Oneida Booklet and Hymnals

go back into the museum project. second carried

Florence Jones requested a project coordinator to replace Amelia Cornelius. No action

Loretta Metoxen moved to request a financial report on the museum for the 5-6 meeting. second carried

Wendell McLester moved to accept the report second carried

Education: Amelia Cornelius moved to accept Lorraine Cornelius report. second carried  
Lorraie reported on the Flandreau school conditions in regard to food, to upgrade the scholastic standards and to request a Parent representative from ONEIDA area. Approx 30 students at Flandreau are Oneida

Amelia Cornelius moved to recommend Diane Fundermaker as Parent Rep. second carried

Robert Thomas moved to send Diane to Flandreau to investigate the complaints second carried

Questions of the k-6 school at the Seminary  
Amelia Cornelius moved to accept the reports second carried

Wendell McLester moved to approve the posting of the language training positions (2) second carried

Wendell McLester moved to honor the recommendation of the P.S.C. to have Loretta Metoxen as the Tribal Administrator. Second by Robert Thomas, motion-3 for 3 opposed 2 abstained. Chairman voted in opposition, Motion lost. Loretta request reason for opposition in writing from Chrmm. & Secretary

Wendell McLester moved to adjourn second carried.

Time approx 12:30

Special Meeting May 6, 1977 8:00 p.m.

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Chester Smith, Rick Hill, Loretta Metoxen, Margaret Doxtator

Others: Alma Webster, Nancy Nelson, Carleton Smith, Priscilla Manders, Carl Rasmussen  
Discussion on raise for Carleton Smith. He stated that for the last 3 years his salary has been \$15,300 and he has never had a raise or salary increase.

After a great deal of discussion. Amelia Cornelius moved that any salary increase or raise over his present base salary of \$15,300 be based upon 5% of any revenue generated from the development of the Industrial Park from the net profits. semi-annually beginning with the date the Standing Stone Building was rented to Green Bay Trophy. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to approve the revised March 17, 1977 budget change for the Health Center project to include \$6,600 for Carl Smith as the Project Coordinator. second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to adopt procedures as presented and discussed. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to accept the Indirect Cost Rate proposal as submitted by the BIA. Second carried

Rick Hill move to take care of the following items of business: second carried

Carl Rasmussen request to have recreation meeting on date other than May 13. It was decided to meet May 16 at 8:00 p.m.

OTDC request to modify lease rental of forklift  
Chester & Margaret request copy of OTDC Charter & Bylaws.

Discussion on line of authority of OTDC to wait until all members of Bus Com are present.

IAT request by Jerry Fisher to attend meeting dont'd

in Denver on May 10-12 with Tribal Chairman. Norbert Hill moved to honor request, second carried

Norbert Hill moved to adjourn second carried Time approx 12:00 p.m.

Specila Meeting May 9, 1977 7:15 p.m.

Present Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Margaret Doxtator, Wendell Mclester, Rick Hill, Loretta Metoxen, Robert Thomas

Excused Purcell Powless-IAT meeting

Special meeting with the Litigation, Seminary and Land Committees.

Seminary Committee: Chairman Loretta Webster Wendell McLester moved to dissolve the Seminary Planning Committee per their recommendation. Second by Robert Thomas.

Wendell McLester moved to amend his motion to include and to further recommend that the Seminary Committee members be considered for membership on the Litigation Committee. second carried

Myron Smith and Norbert Hill Sr. expressed desire to be on the Litigation committee.

Litigation Committee: Artley Skenandore Jr.

Amelias Cornelius moved to adopt Reso. 5-9-77-A to have NARF present alternatives to action in regard to the Wisconsin Claims as soon as possible. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to adopt Reso. 5-9-77-B to direct Mr. Chapman to reopen negotiations and to redraft the stipulation agreement. second carried

Meeting scheduled for May 16 in New York.

Wendell McLester moved to accept the recommendations of the Memo of May 9, 1977. second carried

Amelia moved to recommend Jerry Hill and Artley Skenandore Jr. as the representatives to represent the Bus Com Amelia withdrew the motion.

Loretta Metoxen moved that in the matters of land & litigation that Jerry Hill along with other members of the Litigation Committee represent the Bus com as necessary. second carried

Wendell McLester moved that a resolution for the BIA to voucher for funds for travel for the Litigation Com. second carried

It was suggested that the Litigation Committee publish the options available in the Kali? Wisaks.

Loretta Metoxen moved that the General Tribal Council be informed by the Kali? Wisaks and that options be developed by the Litigation Committee and other resources and presented to the General Tribal Council. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to have a special GTC meeting on June 11, 1977 at the Sacred Heart Center at 9:00 a.m. second carried

Land Committee: Stan Webster

Wendell McLester moved to direct the Land Com to check into the sand that is being removed from Rolling Hills. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to accept the role definition of the land com and the litigation com per memo of May 9, 1977. second carried

Wendell Mclester moved to accept the procedural items from the May 9, 1977 memo. second carried

Wendell Mclester moved to adjourn second carried

Time approx. 9:00 p.m.

Special Meeting May 16, 1977 7:15 p.m.

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius Margaret Doxtator Rick Hill, Loretta Metoxen.

Excused: Chester Smith

Purpose of Meeting to discuss the various insurance proposals. Capital Life, Equitable life and Wis. Physician Service.

Wendell McLester arrived at meeting.

After a discussion with the various representatives the Bus Com made a recommendation.

Wendell Mclester moved to accept the recommendation to seitch from Blue Cross Insurance to Capital Life. second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved that the Oneida Tribe continue to pay the Blue Cross rate or share towards the new insurance rate. second carried.

8:20 P.M. Recreation Program Presentation by UWGB students.

Uses; 1. Community use, 2. Tourist use, 3. comb. community and Tourist, 4. No development.

Otheruses: Cross Country skiing, horse trails camping.

Alternative uses: improve for hunting. 2 Improve for hunting & add nature trails 3.

and add limited recreation center. 4. Same as above and add camping.

Final study will be avaiilable in the early summer with the supplemental study available this fall.

REGULAR MEETING 9:30 p.m.

Present: Purcell Powless Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Margaret Doxtator, Rick Hill, Loretta Metoxen, Wendell McLester, Robert Thomas

Minutes of May 2, 6, 9, approved as corrected.

Wendell McLester moved to accept the recommendation of the Personnel Selection Committee to have Loretta Metoxen as the Tribal Administrator. Second by Robert Thomas, 3 for, 4 against motion lost.

Robert Thomas moved to place the Triba Administrator position on the June 11, 1977 GTC meeting agenda. second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to have a meeting with Mr. Baker of BIA to discuss and revise the 638 grant. second carried

NTCA convention on May 24-27 at Georgia. Norbert Hill moved to send the Chrnm and Law Clerk. second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to direct the Chrnm to check into the bill from Foth and VanDyke and report result to the Bus Com. second carried

Norbert Hill moved to adopt Reso. 5-16-77-A to have the Pres. of U.S. defend Chrnm. Mc Donald and the Navajo Nation and other public officials. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to adopt Reso. 5-16-77-B to condemn H.R. 4169 and S.B. 842. second carried

Robert Thomas moved to honor the request of OTDC not to charge the back rent of the fork lift and to charge \$312 month by lease arrangement.

Norbert Hill moved to table further discussion on the fork lift and trailer for OTDC until after Nursing Home Progress meeting 5-17-77

Discussion on the line of authority of OTDC. Policy is being revised and OTDC is being assisted by Jerry Hill.

Trustees: Chrnm. Van Roy Thomas Jerry Kurowski, Rita Webster, John Danforth, Priscilla Manders.

Directors: Anna John, Joe Webster, Tony Skenandore Sr., Vincent Skenandore

(Minutes of the May 16. Regular Meeting will be cont'd in the June 24, 1977 issue)

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## EMPLOYMENT

**Position:** RNIP Administrator, full-time  
**Definition:** Under supervision, supervise case Relief to Neely Indian Persons (RNIP) Program staff employees, and/or perform specialized clerical functions of considerable difficulty and responsibility calling for thorough familiarity with agency regulations and procedures; and performs other work as assigned. Is directly responsible to the Neely Business Committee through the C.A.P. Director (RNIP Coordinator/Administrator)

**Examples of Work Performed:**

- Serves as the chief clerical employee or office manager, and in that capacity may supervise a clerical and stenographic staff.
- Plans and is responsible for the flow of work; assigns and checks work; and instructs the staff in proper office procedure.
- As assigned prepared budgets of estimated expenditures, advisory board reports, and prepares correspondence and reports.
- Is responsible for the purchase and issuance of supplies and equipment necessary for the operation of the agency, and the maintenance of a perpetual inventory record.
- Is responsible for the accuracy of fiscal procedures; including the preparation of payrolls and related financial and statistical reports.
- Is responsible for the preparation of all agency administrative financial reports.
- Is responsible for the development of a local Appeals Committee and guidelines for processing appeals.

**Qualifications:**

**Minimum Training and Experience:** Such training as may have been gained through graduation from a college or university or recognized standing; or graduation from high school and five years of office experience, two years of which were in a supervisory capacity. Depending on the particular position, responsible typing, bookkeeping, stenographic, public contact and/or special program knowledge and skills may be required.

**Knowledges:**

- (a) Considerable knowledge of the functions, procedures, organizations, and laws and regulations governing the administration of the RNIP Program.
- (b) Considerable knowledge of modern office practices, procedures and equipment.
- (c) Working knowledge of the fundamental practices of public administration.

**Salary:** \$9,720 per year  
**Deadline:** July 1, 1977

**Send Applications to:**

Purcell Powless, Tribal Chrmn.  
Route #4  
De Pere, Wis. 54115  
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Remember your Father on his day. Make a special effort to say thank you.

**Position:** Clerk-II, RNIP, ½ time  
**Definition:** Under general supervision performs specialized clerical functions of considerable difficulty and responsibility calling for thorough familiarity with agency regulations and procedures; and perform other work as assigned by the RNIP Administrator.

**Examples of Work Performed:**

- Works with the agency administrator in preparing budgets of estimated expenditures; advisory board reports, and prepares correspondence and reports.
- Is responsible for the agency's fiscal procedures; including the preparation of payrolls and related statistical reports.
- Assumes a major role as a clerk-keeping records; preparing reports; typing administrative and assistance payrolls, awarding letters, statistical and financial reports; typing letters and reports from rough draft; typing reports from dictating machines; cutting stencils.
- Performs a variety of general tasks such as filing.
- Acts as a receptionist; answers the telephone; handles routine inquiries and makes appointments.

**Qualifications:**

**Minimum Training and Experience:** Such training as may have been gained through graduation from high school and three years of office experience of which one year shall have been at the Clerk I level; or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

**Salary:** \$240 per mo. ½ time

**Deadline:** July 1, 1977

**Apply to:** Purcell Powless, Tribal Chrmn.  
Route #4, De Pere, Wis. 54115  
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### WOUNDED KNEE II ON THE ROAD

A new theatre group has been forming for the last few months with plans to travel through out the country with a consciousness-raising drama of the Wounded Knee siege of 1973. The search is on for Native American actors, actresses, singers, dancers, speakers. There is even a place for those willing to learn. Room and board, clothing and medical expenses plus a small money allowance for personal expenses will be provided. Organizers of the group say the rewards are not so much material as the emotional and spiritual satisfaction which comes from working with a family dedicated to justice, freedom and harmony.

Goal is to counteract misinformation of mass media, as well as to interact with people of various backgrounds and beliefs.

**For additional information write:**

FYI: MEDICINE STORY  
Mohawk Station  
Roosevelt town, NY 13683

or Telephone: (518) 483-2540

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# E M P L O Y M E N T

Position: Secretary (Urban Area Health Program  
-Green Bay)

Salary: 5,400 yearly

Hours of Work: 40 hours per week

Job Description:

- Will work under the direction of the Urban supervisor.
- Should be knowledgeable of community problems and relate well with human beings.
- Responsible for all reception and clerical duties typing, filing and general office.
- Keep records and reports.
- Perform related duties as required and other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Must be trainable.
- Must possess knowledge of general office procedure.
- Must be able to type and file.

Send Applications to:

Purcell Powless Tribal Chairman  
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wis., Inc.  
Route 4  
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Deadline for applications: June 24, 1977

## NURSING HOME POSITIONS

The following positions will be available when the Nursing Home becomes a reality this summer. Persons are requested to send a letter of application or resume to: Purcell Powless Tribal Chairman

full time	part time	Title	Salary/Wages	
1		Administrator	\$10,000-13,000	*
1		Secretary/Bookkeeper	3.00-3.75 hr	*
1	1	L.P.N.	3.75-4.25 hr.	**
1	1	R.N. Director of Nursing	5.00-6.00 hr.	*
11	5	Nursing Assistant	2.30-2.75 hr.	*
1		Housekeeper-6 days-6 hr./day	2.30 hr.	*
1		Laundry-Same as housekeeper		
1		Food Supervisor/cook	8,000-8,500	*
1		Cooks Assistant	3.00-3.50 hr.	*
3		Cooks helper	2.30 hr.	*
1		Building Service Coordinator	8,000-8,500	*

\* based on qualification and/or experience.

## EMERGENCY UC ACT

In the second legislative report from Rep. Robert J. Cornell's office, the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act was extended for one year. The Act Public Law (P.L.) 95-19 reduced the maximum number of weeks from 26 to 13. Rep. Cornell supported the vote for passage.

Rep. Cornell also supported the supplemental housing assistance for low and moderate-income families for 1977.

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Position: ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER

Salary: \$7,522 yearly fringe benefits and mileage.

Hours of Work: No less than 40 hours per week.

Duties & Responsibilities:

- Schedule hours with maintenance operator providing services on a daily basis including weekends.
- Relieves maintenance operator and sanitation services director for vacation and sick leave.
- Assists with rodents/insect control.
- Assists in encouraging community clean-up campaigns.
- Will teach and promote environmental health ordinances for Health Board and Tribal Council approval.
- Prepare monthly written reports and necessary daily activities.
- Position entails responsibility to C.H.R. supervisor.
- Perform related work as required and other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Must be 21 or over trainable and dedicated. Interest in betterment of fellow Indians
- Must reside in community.
- Ability to work with people of all ages having varied backgrounds.
- Ability to work effectively with other health staff members.
- Must possess a valid drivers license and have automobile liability insurance.
- Must attend 3-week training in Rapid City South Dakota or other specialized training by Indian Health Service.

Send Applications to: Mr. Purcell Powless Tribal Chairman

Deadline for Applications: June 28, 1977

## ELECTRICIAN WANTED

to instruct and Supervise a crew of Indian Action Team employees. Journeyman's level.

Write: Indian Action Team  
Box 38  
Oneida Wi. 54155  
Phone 1-414-369-2174

Wanted: 5 carpenter trainees and one electrician trainee. Apply at the Indian Action Team in the Oscar Archiquette Building.

## INDIAN ACTION TEAM NEWS

Russ Skenandore began as apprentice Carpenter on the DePere Bridge for Huff Schmidt Const. Co. Bernie Johnson, took a job at Weenah Foundry.

WANTED: additional member to help coach the youth. Volunteers are greatly appreciated. Working with the Youth is important. Contact: Curt Danforth at 369-2324

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NOTE: All items sent to the newsletter must have the name and address of the writer or the person submitting the article--if not, the article will not be published. Names will not be published, if requested.

MAIL ALL DONATIONS, comments material to be put into paper, and personal touches to:  
Kali? Wisaks, Sacred Heart Center, Room 19  
Oneida Wisconsin 54155

CONCRETE AND MASON WORK

Small jobs, sidewalks, driveways, etc.  
Stone work on fireplaces and fronts.  
Contact: Jim Skenandore Construction  
Oneida, WI 54155  
Phone: 869-2887

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"LAWN MOWER TUNE UP"

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do garden plowing and disc work.  
Contact: Joe Webster - 788-2895

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moved recently, send your change of address to:  
Margaret Cornelius  
Oneida Tribal Roll Clerk  
Route 4  
De Pere, WI 54115

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HISTORICAL GREETING CARDS

An assortment of 13 Oneida Historical Cards  
are available from the Pulaski School Dist.

The cards represent different events and hap-  
penings about Oneida History. Contact Betty  
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INDIAN TRIBAL SERIES  
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of the Insignia of the Oneida Nation.  
\$25.00

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ONEIDA NEWSPAPER

Kali? Wisaks is the official publication of  
the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and  
is published bi-weekly.

Cost: 25¢ per copy to help defray cost of  
paper and supplies.

Kali? Wisaks will be published and distributed  
June 24, 1977. Paul Skenandore/Editor

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Tribal Building, 869-2363 or 833-6841 between  
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thru Friday for more information. \$2.00 per  
month or \$24.00 per year.

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"DON'T STOP THE MUSIC"

4-H and EFNEP Youth Fair, Saturday, June 11, 1977  
at the Keshena Woodland Bowl. 2-5 P.M.

Food, Dancing, Pow-Wow, Arts & Crafts, everyone  
is welcome.

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*"They the Iroquois, were Generous and Humane.  
Their Councils were models of Decorous and  
Dignified debate. Their policy was far-seeing  
and tended to the assertion of wide-stretching  
peace. They planted colonies and, while their  
blows were terrible and they exacted tribute  
from the conquered, war ceased with the con-  
quest, and the light tribute guaranteed protection.*

G.W. Clinton - - Historian

*In 1746 the Oneidas gave land and protection to  
refugee Long Island Indians.*

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