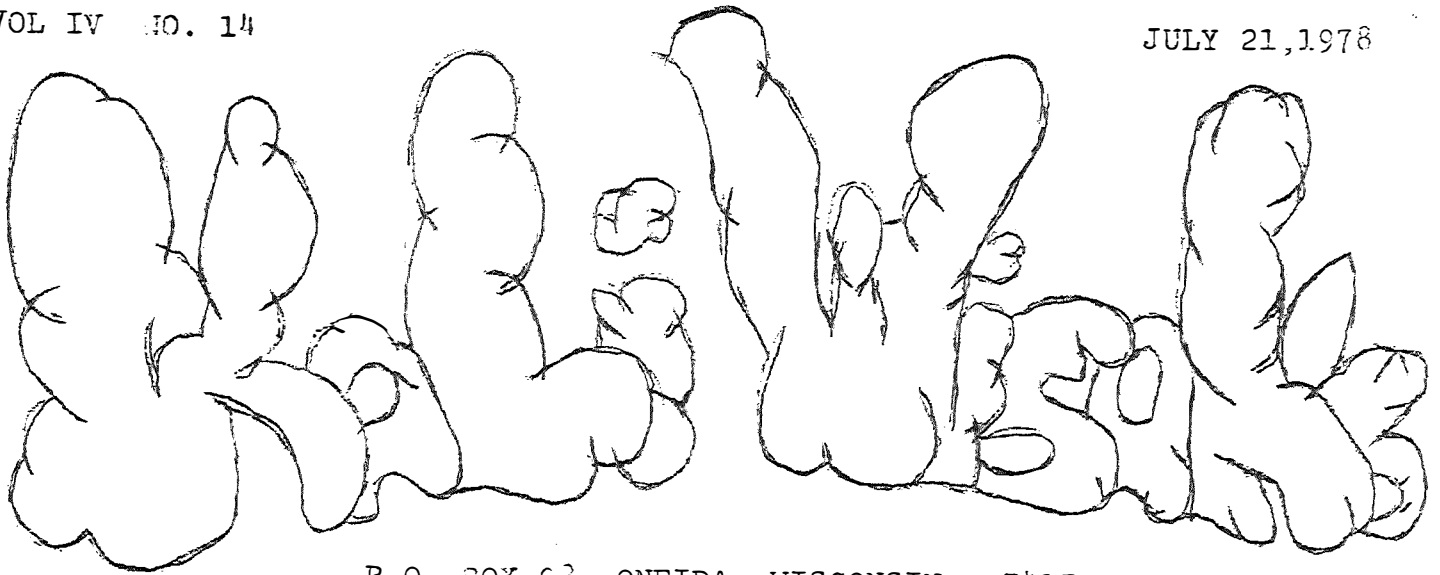


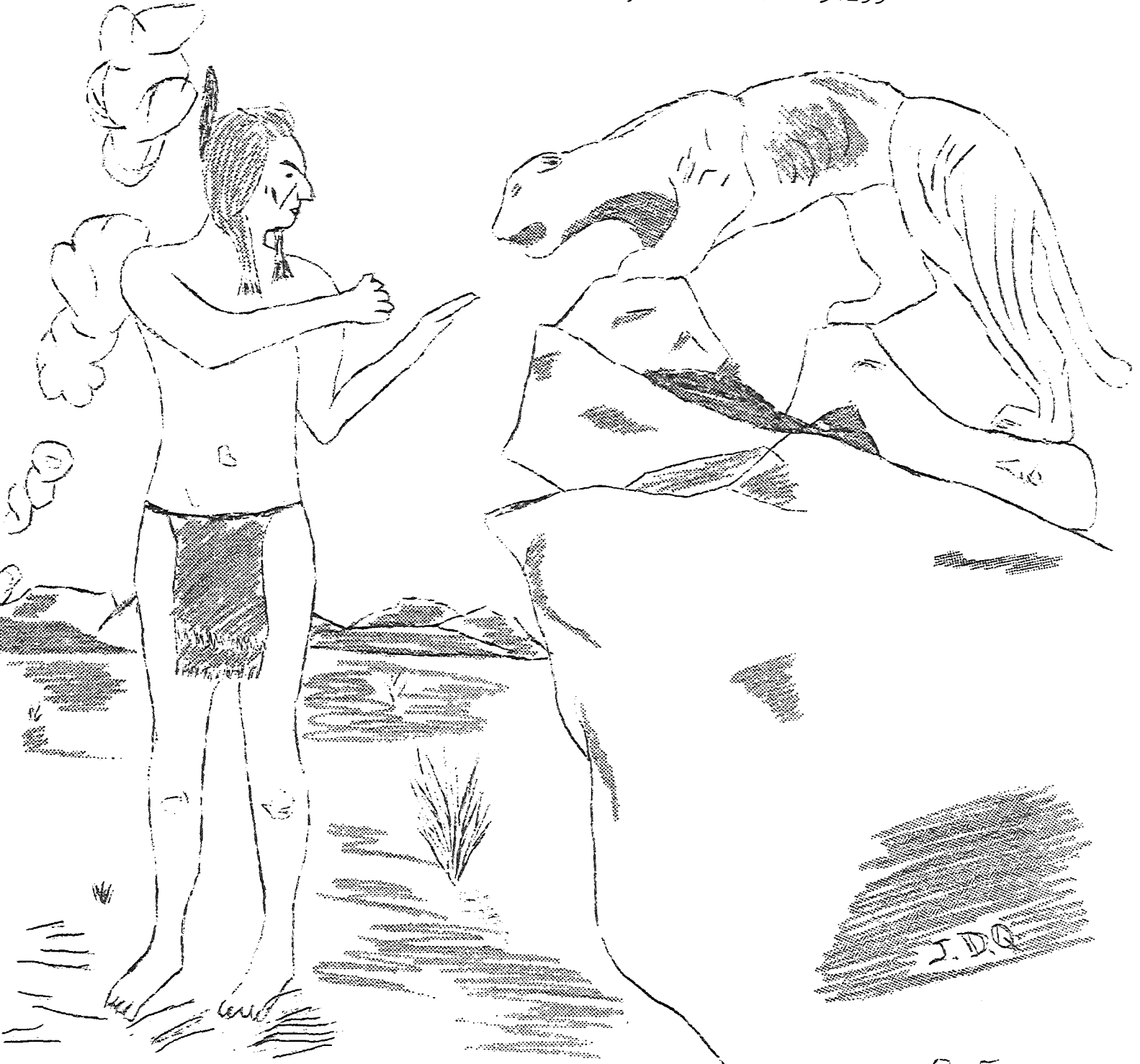
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WE SHALL OVERRUN

"As Indians we will never have the efficient organization that gains great concessions from society in the marketplace. We will never have a powerful lobby or be a smashing political force. But we will have the intangible unity which has carried us through four centuries of persecution. We are a people unified by our humanity-not a pressure group unified for conquest. And from our greater strength we shall wear down the white man and finally outlast him...WE SHALL ENDURE."

Vine Deloria Jr.
From: CUSTER DIED FOR YOUR SINS

LAND ACQUISITION TO HAVE PRIORITY

ASHWAUBENON/ AIRPORT LAND

At the meeting of the Oneida General Tribal Council July 1, 1978 the OGTC passed a motion that gave real priority to the purchase of land within the 1838 Treaty boundaries. The plan is to use the New York Emigrant Trust fund as collateral as per the Resolution 74-4-28, of April 28, 1974.

The Resolution insures that the Trust Plan, as approved by the OGTC will, in no way be altered and that the schedule for payments to all eligible members will remain as it. And that any and all loans for such land purchases will be repaid with funds received from damages/leases on current claims pending in the State of New York. The Land Acquisition Program is to be implemented by the Oneida Land Office with the continuous approval of the Oneida Tribal Business Committee.

The reason for the Resolution is the desperate need of additional lands for homesites, businesses and agriculture. With various parcels of land becoming available from time to time within the 1838 boundaries, funds for purchase are necessary.

The land lost was a direct result of the Dawes Allotment Act, that weakened the Oneida Nation by breaking apart the Tribal structure.

VOTING TO BE AT THE TRIBAL BUILDING ON
JULY 22, 1978 9:00 A.M.
to 7:00 P.M. Saturday.

CHAIRMAN		vote for one
Purcell Powless*	Wendell McLester	
Loretta Metoxen		
VICE-CHAIRMAN		vote for one
Norbert Hill Sr.*	Carlton Smith	
TREASURER		vote for one
Chester Smith*	Stanley Webster Jr.	
SECRETARY		vote for one
Amelia Cornelius*	Gordy McLester	
Patricia Misikin		
COUNCILMEN		vote for five
Denise Ortiz	Emerson (Archie)	
Al Smith	Archiquette	
Edwin King Jr.	Anna John	
Eugene Danforth	Mark A. Powless	
Margaret Doxtator*	Myron Smith	
Lee McLester Sr.	Alan King	
Lorraine Cornelius		
TRUST COMMITTEE		vote for six
Amelia Cornelius	Pearl McLester	
Wendell McLester	Anna John	
Judy Cornelius	Chas F.W. Wheelock	
Carolyn Nicholas	Eugene Powless	
Howard Cannon	Paul A. Skenandore	

TO VOTE, YOU MUST (ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN, INC.)

1. Be an enrolled member.
2. Be 21 years of age.
3. Be present at polls (on date and time specified)

H.R. 9906 is a bill that is a "Declaration Of Title Extinguishment" entitled "State of New York Aboriginal Claims Act of 1977".

S. 842 is a "Declaration of Title Extinguishment" titled "St. of Maine Aboriginal Claims Act 1977", in August.

On July 27, 1978 the Ashwaubenon's village Board again met to reaffirm its May 23, 1978, three-stipulation proposal as to the development of land across from the airport. The three being; to reach an accord with Brown County, agreeing with Ashwaubenon on the use of the land, and the project cost Ashwaubenon absolutely nothing.

The Oneida Land Committee discussed Ashwaubenon's actions and notified the Brown County Highway Commission and the Village of Ashwaubenon that no further negotiations will take place between the Oneida Land Committee and other parties until the Village of Ashwaubenon grants the public works easement. The Oneida Land Committee's present position is :

-The Village of Ashwaubenon was out of order in attaching stipulations to a final approval of the Airport right-of-way prior to any agreements by the preliminary negotiating parties.

- The Oneida Land Committee will not react or act on the basis of newspaper stories that appeared in the local newspapers May 24, 1978 and June 28, 1978.

The Oneida Land Committee was designated by the Oneida Business Committee to negotiate with the Brown County Highway Commission regarding their requests and alternative proposals involving a right-of-way and / or possible land exchange of Oneida property needed to improve highway and service facilities for the Green Bay Airport area.

THE LONGEST WALK

The Longest Walk is a measurement of the strength of a great people. Beginning as an idea and a necessary action to draw attention to legislation that continues the destruction of Native Rights, land base and allows exploitation of the remaining mineral rights on the present reservations.

TLW began Feb. 11, 1978 by a group of 24 Native People from Sacramento, California. They are to arrive in Washington D.C. on July 15.

During the course of the walk, many people become educated about the dangers called abrogation and title extinguishment legislation. People that did not know about the plight of Native People, became aware. The length of TLW gave insight to the true spiritual needs of Native People and the connection with Mother Earth.

On July 15, 1978 the walk reached Washington D.C. with plans that are to take till July 23. TLW is an historic event that drew together a people separated by National, Cultural, and Historical differences.

Money or donations can be sent to, The Longest Walk, P.O. Box 409, Davis, Ca. 95616 (916)-758-0470.

Take time to visit the Oneida Display at the Neville Public Museum, 129 South Jefferson St. Green Bay. Will be on display till 1st wk.

IN THE NEWS

Truman Farris, managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel; Elliott Maraniss, editor of the Capitol Times; and managing Editor Joseph Shoquist and State Editor Paul Salsini of the Milwaukee Journal, encouraged the continuing dialogue and pledged to continue efforts to improve news coverage of Indian issues.

Kenneth Andrews, exec. Sec. of the GLITC said, "I've heard and I've seen it written in correspondence and reports of fact-finding teams, that the drinking problem on the Indian reservations will not be solved successfully because Tribal leaders look the other way, turn their backs or shrug off the problem. It is absolutely untrue! Believe me. Tribal Leaders do not look the other way at broken homes caused by one or both spouses losing their love and respect for each other, their sense of responsibility, their will to lead a productive life because, for some reason I find hard to understand, their need to drink, to get drunk has replaced all their previous values.

Menominee had their sawmill dedication just recently. The newly revamped sawmill, features a complete new line of sawmill equipment. Two computerized carriages, two resaws, a trimmer and a chipper. The edgers have been revamped and the sawmill waste conveyor has been updated to provide maximum utilization of waste materials.

The Agua Caliente band of Mission Indians gained control over the zoning on reservation property in Palm Springs and not all are wealthy. Most of the reservation land has been allotted to individual members, although the tribe as a whole still owns some property. In 1959, when most of the land was split, it gave each member at least \$335,000 in land.

A suit in Menominee alleges that four organizations, including Menominee Warrior Society have not accounted for funds they solicited on behalf of the tribe. Also names as defendants in the suit are the Menominee Peoples Committee, Menominee Indian Advisory Council and the Menominee Defense-Offense Committee. A question of whether state courts have civil jurisdiction over civil cases within an Indian community has to be answered.

The Navajo reservation not only is the largest in the U.S.A. but it also sits on 100 million barrels of proven oil reserves; 25 trillion cubic feet of natural gas; 80 billion pounds of uranium; and 50 billion tons of coal.

V.F.W. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7784
Annual Picnic, Live Music, Drawings, Prizes
Booyah, Corn Soup, Fry Bread. 11:00 A.M. Till?
EVERYONE WELCOME COME ON OUT ALL OF YOU

ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM

414-869-2418

If you have any questions regarding the Oneida Nation Museum call Bob Smith or mail a letter to Box 11, Oneida, Wisc. 54155

LILLIAN CORNELIUS had a 4th of July re-union with relatives from California, Washington, Alabama, Kentucky and Milwaukee. A good time was had by all, with approximately 33 people involved.

THE INTER-TRIBAL CULTURAL COMMITTEE

The Inter-Tribal Cultural Committee, Ltd., has been observing the archeological diggings of the Indian burial grounds in Elm Grove, Wisconsin. Many legal and moral questions remain intact in their final resting place.

We feel that the Indian people should have a voice in what happens to the sacred burial grounds and the remains which have been removed. It is our belief that the landowners' will continue to excavate and pave the remaining portions of the burial grounds whether the Indian community agrees with this decision or not. As decedents of these earlier people, we have the moral obligation and responsibility to preserve this area as hallowed grounds to be considered sacred and religious forever.

CHILD STEALING

The mass removal of one nations' children from their homes and cultural heritage by another nation - to be reared in the homes of the second nation - is genocide, as defined by the United Nations Convention on Genocide. (1) The United States, which conspicuously did not endorse this convention, pursues a systematic policy of child stealing against Native American Nations.

This child stealing is mainly carried out in two ways: removing Native children from their homes and putting them up for adoption or in foster homes; and by placing them in white run boarding schools removed from their communities.

---Intl. Ind. Treaty Council

INDIAN WHO'S WHO

Preparations are underway to republish, INDIANS OF TODAY, by the late Marion E. Gridley early in 1979, Chairman of the Board of INDIANS OF TODAY, Louis R. Bruce has announced.

Candidates, men, women and youth, to be included in this book must be those of Indian descent who have contributed significantly in the fields of art, science, medicine, sports, business, law, etc. Those interested should submit bibliographies containing all significant information about the individual, including birthplace and date, marital status, education, scholarship awards, honors, military service and organization or tribal affiliation.

Send this information and a photograph with the candidate's home address to: INDIANS OF TODAY, % Janet Griffiths, 4301 Columbia Pike, Apt. 207, Arlington, Va. 22204, 703/521-2860 no later than September 15, 1978.

All information, questions and financial contributions should also be directed to the above address.

SUNFACE SHADOWS

308 Main Street

De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Just on this side of the bridge. (west side)

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Vist, take time to look.

"This is a dream that took work and the over-riding of some obstacles and deserves credit." These are the words of Father Keifer in his introduction of Bishop Wycislo, who presented Chairman Purcell Powless with a check of \$4,575.00. The grant is from the Campaign for Human Development, a Catholic help organization. Bishop Wycislo said that he was "happy to be here, happy to see such a crowd." He talked of the grant as the first installment and seed money, to give a start to something.

Ted White, ANA Dir. was the moderator and thanked all the people that have been involved in the establishment of the Cannery. Carol Nicholas, Activity Director at the Oneida Nursing Home was the beginning force along with Shirley Hill and Edith Reed. Ruby White took the time to mention the 20-acre project that can be utilized by the Cannery Project. Loretta Webster, Language Program Director told of the beginning and the need of the cannery, to help the community meet its needs and make it cheaper for people in the community to obtain food. Purcell Powless, ended the dedication with a thank you to all the people and to the Catholic Diocese. Dedication was July 14, 1978 at 9:30a.m.

For those with questions regarding the Cannery call 869-2737. Ask for Wilma Green, or Teresa Barber.

Re: Higher Education Applications

Any Oneida student planning to continue on to school for fall-please get your tribal forms filled out now. Any new starts should have their forms in as it takes 2 months to complete financial package for school. If you need forms and cannot get to our office - call and we will mail the application forms to you.

8:00 to 4:30 daily-414-869-2173.

Lorena Thomas, Higher Education Officer.

ONEIDA LANGUAGE COMMITTEE VACANCY

The Oneida Language Committee gives direction to the Oneida Language Program. Seven members meet at least once a month to review monthly activities of the program, and to recommend new directions.

Present members are:

Gordon McLester, chairman
Evelyn Smith
Bill Gullnick
Sara Skenandore
Carl Smith
Orville Clark

If you would be interested in being considered for the vacancy on the Language Committee please contact the Oneida Language Program office, Sacred Heart Center. You may call 869-2274 for more information about the program

---Loretta Webster,
Director

Thank you to Jean Webster for helping with the paper.

The Ironwood Navy Recruiter, Chief Petty Officer Gary G. Metoxen has been selected as one of the Navy's first Career Recruiters and advancement to Senior Chief Petty Officer.

With these new promotions, Chief Metoxen has been assigned Zone Supervisor and is responsible for the recruiting efforts of recruiting stations in Escanaba, Houghton, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, and Marquette, MI, and Wausau and Rhinelander, Wisc.

According to Captain Gary C. Caron, Commanding Officer of Navy Recruiting District Milwaukee the Zone Supervisor's Office will be moved from its present location in Marquette to Ironwood at 219 McLeod Avenue.

Chief Metoxen, a 20-year veteran, hails originally from Oneida, WI, and is a member of the Oneida Indian Tribe. He graduated from Freedom Union High School, Kaukauna, in 1958, and later attended the University of Guam.

Since joining the navy in October 1958, Chief Metoxen has been assigned to USS Shadwell, USS Valor and USS Gallup. He has also served at the Submarine Base New London, CT, Little Creek Amphibious Base, VA, and Support Base Seattle, WA. Chief Metoxen has served overseas in Puerto Rico, Canada, Guam and Saigon, Republic of Vietnam.

Chief Metoxen has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for professionalism, Combat Action Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Vietnam Gallantry, Vietnam Civil Action and several others.

While recruiter in charge of the Ironwood Recruiting Station, he earned numerous citations and awards. His station was cited recently as Top Recruiting Station in the Milwaukee Recruiting District, the best out of 30 recruiting stations.

Since working in the Ironwood area, he has become involved in many community activities. Chief Metoxen is a member of the Ironwood VFW, the Bessemer American Legion and is an officer of the Bessemer Masonic Lodge. He is also the chairman of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Indian Council and chairman of the Bessemer School District Indian Education Act. He was recently elected to the Bessemer School District School Board. Chief Metoxen, his wife Beverly, and their children Gary, Jr., Cary and Tanya reside in Bessemer.

---Rel #226-78

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY!"

RICHARD DANFORTH.....JULY 1.
ANGELA DANFORTH.....JULY 14.
MICHELLE METOXEN.....JULY 5.
LESLEY METOXEN.....JULY 13.
CINDY WADE.....JULY 10.
DELLORA CORNELIUS.....JULY 20.
FRANK PERROTE.....JULY 11.

FOR SALE:

Riding lawnmower, working good.
869-2171

MADISON RALLY

On July 8, a group of Oneidas met with other Nations and representatives of the State of Wisconsin to gather support for the Longest Walk. This was a good day, the reporters asked many questions, and the drumming that began after the walk from Ingersoll and Washington streets added that touch of power. There was an information booth on the East Capitol lawn to inform the people of the Longest Walk and ask support.

The Inter-Tribal Drum led the people from the lawn to the Capitol steps, where the speakers addressed the crowd. Sharon Metz Rep. 90th Assmby Dist. said, "I would like to stand here and say that we're not stealing land anymore, but I can't." She talked about her father and graves that were on their land. Other people wanted to dig on the land. Sharon's father said, "We'll leave those people down there, we've done enough to them." Sharon touched on the necessity of understanding the unity with the land, water and things necessary to survive.

Sen. Monroe Swan, Milwaukee, gave a good talk on the minority situation in general and said, "most oppressed people suffer, those not part of the decision making class, from the same oppression." He gave a very good description of the efforts against all minorities and poor people when he said, "those on the top want those on the bottom to fit in a cubicle designed by those on the top."

Bill Marrison of the Wisconsin of Churches, read a letter from the Madison Common Council and a letter from Mayor Soglin in support of the Longest Walk and an agreement to oppose E.R. 9054. Bill said as spokesman for the Wisconsin Council of Churches, they will "oppose any kind of legislation that will make it any harder than it is now." In mentioning the Longest Walk, Bill said, "There is something wrong when a group of Native Americans have to walk from California to Washington D.C. to say we have a problem."

Artley Skenandore Jr. who represented the Oneida Nation as a member of the Six Nation Confederacy to Geneva in Sept. 77 told of responsibility. Artley said, "the message of yourself in the relationship to the rest of the creation, that is important. The Maple tree still does its responsibility. The Eagle still Flies. Native Americans still struggle." In closing Artley said, "we cannot change you from where you are going, that is not the job of the Longest Walk."

Sheila Moede joined the Longest Walk at the end of February with her husband and four kids in a pouring rainstorm. Sheila talked of the beauty of the campsite outside of Marion Illinois where the Longest Walk paused to show support for Leonard Peltier, Herb Powless and all Native American Political prisoners. She also talked of the fantastic sight of 400 to 500 people participating in a remembrance of the Cherokee Trail of Tears.

Erwin Rivera, Chicano, Mestizo Nation talked of the prophecies and that all Native people from the North Central and South Americas face the same challenges. He said, "there is an environmental pollution and also a mental pollution. We are the people, we will continue to exist."

Other speakers were Lew Boyd, saying "Injustice anywhere is to justice everywhere." Mike

Day talked of unity and the pipe. "The pipe teaches solidarity." Walt Bressette, Public Information Officer for Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council who had opened the talk and welcomed the Menominees back from Termination, again addressed the audience. Walt talked about the 127 year anniversary of the 1854 Treaty and he prayed that it will still be there. He also said, "I don't want to be in Madison, I want to be in Frog Bay. But if I am not in Madison, I know that someone from Madison is going to come knocking at my door. I don't say don't come but wait till I invite you."

Royal Warrington, Wisconsin Indian Resource Council Asst. Director and George Swamp, Four Lakes Indian Council Admin. were organizers of the rally along with Walt Bressette. The rally was a success that ended with Royal quoting Chief Seattle to Franklin Pierce in 1855; "The whites too, shall pass--perhaps sooner than other tribes. Continue to contaminate your bed and you will one night suffocate in your own waste."

ONEIDA REFUSE SERVICE

The Tribal Refuse Service employs 5 regular full time Employees plus a director.

The service has documented contracts with three municipalities plus pick up refuse on an individual basis with five other Townships. The service is operating three vehicles in the collection of refuse:

1978 Ford Lts 8000 w/25 yd Body
1977 GMC 6000 w/14 yd Body
1975 Ford F-600 w/13 yd Body

For more information call 833-6841 or 869-2363, Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

REFORM. The government-sponsored Meriam Report contracted with a private research group and named for its chairman--led to public concern and an era of reform that reached its peak with the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act. Under the leadership of Indian Commissioner John Collier an attempt was made to reverse several longstanding federal policies. The continuing loss of tribal lands was stopped and tribes were permitted to organize their own governments. The reform program, never well-funded in the Depression Era, lost its momentum during World War II. However, that war did bring many young Indian men into contact with the larger world and other Indians and played a key role in shaping a generation of Pan-Indian leaders.

---ALC

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, Deaths Mrs. Isaac Archiquette, 48, Oneida.

TWENTY YEARS AGO, Deaths, Mrs. Charles Hill, 66, Oneida.

TOUR THE EARTH POW-WOW

JULY 28-29-30, 1978

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Indian Reservation.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Gary and Carla Clark, July 9.

ONEIDA RESERVATION COMMISSION OF AGING

PROGRAM	PURPOSE	WHO TO CALL
Home Chore	Cutting Grass- Clearing snow and leaves	Senior Citizen Coordinator 869-2364 (CAP)
Transportation Do-Do Bus	Services to and from Site II Meal Site I Shopping-Clinic-Nursing Home	Commodore Metoxen 869-2878
Para-legal	Includes legal advice, counseling regarding land, rental, warrantie, consulting on wills and contracts; of reading your State and Federal documents for counseling purposes.	Shirley Long 869-2838 Elderly Paralegal Hurley Parkhurst 869-2448
Home Maintenance/Repair	Assist with providing labor to repair homes. Home owner pro- vides material & supplies.	Senior Citizen Coordinator 869-2364
Emergency Energy Assistance Program	Referral	Senior Citizen Coordinator 869-2364
Oneida Senior Citizen Multi-purpose Center Hwy. J. Old Luthern Church	This center is for the purpose of Community and Senior Citizen use ORCOA meetings.	Oneida Sr. Citizen Center 869-2448

Nancy Webster-Coodinator

ONEIDA COMMISSION ON AGING

Meeting: Aug 9, 1978
10:00 A.M.
Wednesday
Place: Hwy "J" at the Oneida
Multi-Purpose Center
Subject: Update on projects for
elderly. Financial report
your suggestions.

VFW AUXILIARY

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

Needed all coupons (without a store
label and unexpired)

All Betty Crocker Coupons. Flip tops
from Beer cans and Soda Cans. All alu-
minum cans. (to be used to help child-
ren in orphanages)

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

DIARY OF JOHN ARCHIQUETTE

Tuesday, November-1869.

I am going to haul stone now.

Week, November 5.

We came home and brought
--it? for I. Antone.

Thursday, November 11.

About eight feet of the well is
stoned up; it seems that old man Dox-
tator is going to quit.

HEARTY HAMBURGER PIE

1 medium onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 pound of frozen, or 2 cups canned or
frozen cut green beans (if fresh,
cook; if canned drain)
1 can tomato soup
5 medium potatoes (3 cups mashed)
1/2 cup warm milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook onion in hot fat until tender, do
not brown. Add meat and seasonings.
Brown lightly. Add drained beans and
soup and heat through. Pour into gre-
ased 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Cook potatoes in salted water and mash
while still hot. Add milk and beaten
egg and whip until fluffy. Drop in
mounds on top of casserole. (Leftover
mashed potatoes can be used instead or
instant mashed potatoes..If using in-
stant, prepare 4 servings accoding to
package directions, adding a little
less liquid than called for.)

Sprinkle shredded process cheese over
the casserole. Bake at 350 for 25-30
minutes. Makes 6 servings.

INDIAN MEDICINE:

Witch Hazel- For cold.
(da gwa? ah slu' ni)

Balsam Bark- good for sore throat or
T.B. (o coh go' tu)

Red willow- good for sore eyes.

This is the danger. This is the time to stop. This is the area you cannot allow yourself to go. This is the end. When you abuse your family by physical and mental abuse because of your abuse of alcohol, you have reached that dangerous point in your total existence. You will have the ability to correct all the wrongs and you will be able to stop the abusing. But, it will take you, not alcohol. You will determine, after a lonely vigil of questioning that you and Mr. Booze must part company.

Physical abuse is well seen. There is a little problem there, except in the areas of physical neglect. But the abuse does not only extend your mate, it extends to the children and to your children's friends. Physical abuse creates a love-hate relationship that at one moment you attempt to love everybody and the next you generate fear. You cause your people that trust and love you to lose their interest in you.

Mental abuse is a very real attack on the sentiments of everybody. You hurt somebody that loves you when you stagger down the street. You make your children ashamed when you yell and talk in an obscene manner. You hurt the relationship you have with your mate because of mental pressure and unanswered needs. You lose the ability to communicate, except when you are polluted. Any pressure put on the mental abilities of those you love and need you is damaging to you. You are responsible.

This abuse is caused by a number of things. Alcohol is a depressant. Dependency causes selfishness. Dependency cause you to distrust everybody. Dependency makes your world only as large as the next shot of booze, case of beer, six-pack, or bottle of wine. Don't ever think "it's easy to quit." You didn't become dependent overnight and you won't be able to stop without a lot of inner strength. Learn your Oneida heritage and the truth of your history, that will be the catalyst for you to begin the end of your association with Mr. Booze.

LOST ABOUT A MONTH AGO Ruck sack and green sleeping bag. Clothes were in there. Louis Shepard's name is on the sack. The wrong ph# was in the June 23 issue Call 499-6259

CONGRATULATIONS to Clayton Elm & Celene Hill getting married July 29, 1978.
GREAT SUCCESS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO Wayne and Audrey Wishart July 7.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Hattie Schuyler July 8
---Guess Who??

H.R. 9950 says that nonmembers are to be subject only to the laws of the United States and of the States. It says subjection of nonmembers to the powers of Indian tribes is not consistent with basic American principles of democratic control of governmental power. I ask, Why is it that Native Nations have had to live under assumed power by an invading force in their Native (aboriginal) Land. This happens in a democracy?

Among the plant world, there are our three main foods the corn, beans and squash. They are one of the main representatives of the creation, Known as the three sisters. We acknowledge them for their strength in providing not only to mankind, but to many living sources for this we give thanks and greetings in hope that they will continue to replenish the mother earth with the necessities of the life cycle.

Now our minds are one
agreed.

Ahsa Natekutkhnuhte

Tsi' niyhohatsya yehyatotakhwa, ahsa nikakwake kwah tyo'hatu ne'kwi'n onaste, osahehta, oh-kale onya'hsashu. Tahnu ne'kyok kwi tyo'kwa?nilu katho ohatsya'ke ne' kahyatu ne kwi ne'n ahsa natekutahnuhte. Yu'kwahnuhte tsi' nikatsya'tstasla ne'n kakwa nukwati, yah nok oni u'kwe nukwa, noktsi'kwah ki tsi' niku yotuh-ehsla. Tahnu ne' kwi kai'ka ya'kwe:lhe takwa'nehelatu ne'n a'hyahw'hne utakutihlihwahleke, tsi' usaku'wanuhte ukinulha Ohatsya tsi' nahte? te'yotuhXhtyo'ha tsi' nihwatuhehtsles.

Noktsi' on' kwi
yukwahnikula uskah
yo'tu

Transcribed by Amos Christjohn, 5-30-78

MENOMINEE POW-WOW
AUGUST 3-4-5-6

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Arts & Crafts, Food Booths. Make your own Booth-Rope Canvas and wood. Reserved space if paid in advance. For information Call:
Louie Hawpetoss 715-799-3942

Three credit courses are scheduled to be offered at the Sacred Heart Center, Rm 1, this fall.

PEOPLES AND CULTURES OF A SELECTED REGION
3 cr. M.W.F. 2:30-3:30 156-301-9 Sec. 954
Classes begin 9/6 end 12/20 (final exam date included)

Text: NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE 12.95 (subject to change) N. Durham 465-2253/2681

COMMUNICATION ACTION PROJECT IN THE COMMUNITY:
Oneida Language Project 3 cr. 242-301-9 Sec 954
Classes begin 9/5 end 12/18 (final exam week included) Text: none C. Abbott 465-2409/2348

LANGUAGE AND HUMAN CONFLICT 3 cr, M.W. 2-3:30 p.m. 242-323-9 Section 954. Classes begin 9/6 end 12/20 (final exam date included)

Texts: LANGUAGE, A Hope 10.00

TABER'S CYCLOPEDIA MEDICAL DICTIONARY
14.95. A. Matulis 465-2348

NOTICE: Legal Aid in Appleton will be moving to the corner of State and College on August 1, they will be open 1-5 p.m. Mon, Tues, and Thur.

NEVER SIGN A CONTRACT without getting a copy.
NEVER SIGN A CONTRACT unless you know the total cost.

Read every word - even the small print.
If you don't understand, DON'T SIGN. Get help from someone you TRUST.

I just got a report: Kelly Skenandore's cat ate their fish at 8:00 a.m. July 14, 1978.

The Oneida Nursing Home now has 34 residents. We all wish to extend a hearty welcome to the following residents: Alvera Mecikalski, Leo Skenandore, Emily Olson, Marjorie Green lee, and Theodore Christjohn.

At our monthly Resident Council Meeting there has been evidence of positive support by our residents. Most residents attend regularly and express their views and opinions. The purpose of the Residents Council is to serve as a vehicle for residents to exercise their rights and protect their interests. It was decided that we would hold elections for new officers in January. The present officers are: Chairman, Mamie Elm, Vice Chairman, Frank Kolb, and Secretary, Lena Miller are temporary. By January, we hope to have a full house, giving everyone a fair chance to run for officers.

I have several new volunteers I would like to thank for helping me out in the Activity Department. Valerie Dunlop helps with Crafts on Wednesday, Katheryn Jourdon does quilting on Fridays, and Kendall Barton helps all Crafts and entertainment groups daily. I cannot thank the Catholic Women's Group from DePere enough. They are my number one volunteers. They're Bingo with the residents once a month and donate material for quilts, plus numerous other supplies for crafts.

The Gardening project has been quite a success. The residents had a good taste of radishes and in the next couple of days they should have lettuce. Tomatoes, beans, and green peppers are all waiting to get ripe. This project has been the best thus far. Several residents keep busy daily hoeing, weeding, and proudly hauling the produce to the kitchen.

RESIDENTS-BIRTHDAYS FOR JULY

Cynthis Webster, Gordon Cornelius, Carol Wood, Hyson Summers, Emily Olson, Tillie Keezer.

EMPLOYEES BIRTHDAYS

Amanda Summers, Shirley Powless, and Pete Jordana.

APPLE BUTTER

Cook slowly for 30 minutes 8 cups of apples, 5 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of vinegar 1/2 pound of red cinnamon candy. Put in hot sterile jars and seal.

Planting Leaf- good for cuts and for boils. (Adan nik)

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Karen Beaudoin, RN-Karen is our director of Nurisng Services. She graduated from Stephenson High School in Michigan in 1956. She went to nursing school at Micheal Reese Medical Center in Chicago and graduated in 1959. Previous employment has been at the VA Hospital in Iron Mountain, St. Lukes in Marquette, Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Michigan, St. Vincents, and St. Mary's in Green Bay. Her last employment was at San Luis Manor where she was a shift supervisor.

Karen is married and has two daughters ages 16 and 10. Her husband is a teacher in Green Bay. Her main hooby is golfing in Summer and snowmobiling in the Winter.

Karen enjoys her work with geriatic patients. She enjoys working here more than any other job she had. Working here is somewhat of a challenge to her.

RESIDENT OF THE MONTH

Alvera Mecikalski - Alvera has been a resident here since June, 1978. She came here from St. vincent Hospital.

She is married and has 3 children, and 6 grandchildren. Harriet, who lives in New Jersey, Edward Jr. lives in Oneida and Frances lives in Appleton. Her husband Edward is retired and lives at home. He shows her much concern and visits her daily.

She graduated from Haskell Institute in Kansas in 1927. She had nurses training for 18 months there. She also attended school in Kaukauna for 2 years to become a teacher. Upon completion she taught in the elementary grades in Little Chute. Shortly after that she met and married Edward. She quit working and stayed at home to raise her family and did part-time house work.

Alvera likes living at the nursing home real well. She states the nurses and aides are terrific. I might add she is a very pleasant person to have around.

---Carol Nicholas

POTATO DUMPLINGS FOR STEW

2 cups of mashed potatoes
1 egg
1/4 cup flour
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt

In small bowl combine all ingredients, mixing well. Drop by rounded spoonfuls on top of hot stew. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Makes 12 dumplings.

Dr. Mark Hegsted, Harvard Nutritionist, like many others, believes that the strongest indictment against sugar stems from its links with diabetes. As our consumption of sugar has increased, so has the incidence of diabetes in our society. The disease is now the leading cause of blindness in the Western world. One out of every five or six adults now ends up a diabetic. It's believed that sugar may touch off diabetes by forcing the body to exhaust its ability to produce insulin. When cells in the pancreas have to deal with a constantly high sugar intake, they simply wear out. They produce little or no insulin. Glucose floods the body and, if not controlled, will cause death. Diabetes also kills indirectly because it potentiates such things as kidney failure, arteriosclerosis, stroke, and heart attack.

---Viva May 1978

IMMUNIZATIONS

AT AGE	VACCINE
2 months	DPT. Oral Polio
4 months	DPT. Oral Polio
6 months	DPT (Some doctors also recommend an additional dose of oral polio)
15 months	Measles, Rubella, Mumps
18 months	DPT. Oral Polio
4-6 years (before school)	DPT Booster, Polio Booster
14-16 years	TD (Tetanus-diphtheria toxoids, adult type)
Thereafter	Tetanus-deiphtheria (TD) booster should be given every 10 years or following a dirty wound if a booster has not been given in the preceding 5 years.

(DPT.= DIPHTHERIA, WHOOPING COUGH, TETANUS)

ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Dedication/Open House

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Noon Luncheon

July 29, 1978

Next to the Oneida Nursing Home on "E" and "EE"

RELIEF TO NEEDY INDIAN PERSONS is now located in the Health Center. Harriet Reiter Director or Arlene Benson, Asst. Dir. Ph 869-2711

ONEIDA NURSING HOME

869-2470 SKILLED CARE 788-9629
Got some extra time? Do you like to visit? Can you spare a minute, hour or more to help with activities? Call Carol Nicholas.

FOOD STAMP OUTREACH Diane Funmaker at the CAP (Old Mormon Church) Wednesday 869-2364 and Friday at 435-6991.

YOUR ATTITUDE IS AS IMPORTANT TO GOOD HEALTH AS THE CORRECT FOOD. THINK GOOD THINK ONEIDA

In an article that appeared in the June Human Behavior, Dr. Paul Luisada, a deputy medical director of the National Institute of Mental Health, wrote: "Behavior is extremely unpredictable. These patients may be reluctantly cooperative one minute and violently assaultive the next. Some carry lethal weapons to protect themselves from their imagined persecutors. Bystanders have often been furiously attacked without provocation because the psychosis may include both extreme global paranoia and delusions of superhuman strength."

PCP (Angel Dust) is extremely dangerous. When you are requested to try some, don't. If you know of anybody handling this drug in the community, inform those in the community that will do something about it. Don't allow your brothers and sisters to become affected with this drug.

Angel Dust can cause physical as well as mental changes. There can be mental loss along with neurological problems. There is getting to be some evidence that mental loss can be permanent. We need you in the community to help us grow. Don't allow yourself to become a prisoner of any mind-altering drug.

FIRST OF ALL, NO FORMULA milk comes even close to the structure of human milk. Although cow's milk has been modified over the years to more closely resemble human milk, each modification has had potential risks. No one knows the long term effects of introducing thickening agents, pH adjusters and antioxidants to cow's milk, for example. Occasionally a nutrient was added without realizing that it would upset the whole blend of nutrients, thus requiring more modifications.

UREA-FORMALDEHYDE FOAM INSULATION

State health officials issued a warning to Wisconsin residents about potential health hazards associated with urea-formaldehyde insulation and formaldehyde resins used in particleboard and hardwood plywood.

According to Ivan Imm, acting director of the Bureau of Prevention of the Wisconsin Division of Health, "they have had reports of headaches, burning eyes, insomnia and respiratory irritation. Good ventilation is the only remedy other than removal of the materials."

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

HAVE A PRETTY SMILE take time to clean your teeth thoroughly. Buy a soft brush. Gently scrub back and forth. Brush all teeth on the outsides, insides and chewing surfaces. Flossing will remove plaque between teeth where the toothbrush will not reach. Take the extra time to have a pretty smile.

LOOKING GOOD HELPS YOU FEEL GOOD...LOOK SHARP

153. Congress, by comprehensive legislation, directly address the problems of Indian child placement and the legislation adhere to the following principles:

(a) The issue of custody of an Indian child domiciled on a reservation is the subject to the jurisdiction of the tribal court where such exists.

(b) Where an Indian child is not domiciled on a reservation and subject to the jurisdiction of non-Indian authorities, the tribe of origin of the child be given reasonable notice before any action affecting his,her custody is taken.

(c) The tribe of origin have the right to intervene as a party in interest in child placement proceedings.

(d) Non-Indian social service agencies, as a condition to the Federal funding they receive, have an affirmative obligation-by specific programs-to:

(i) provide training concerning Indian culture and traditions to all its staff:

(ii) establish a preference for placement of Indian children in Indian homes;

(iii) evaluate and change all economically and culturally inappropriate placement criteria;

(iv) consult with Indian tribes in establishing (i),(ii), and (iii).

(e) Significant Federal financial resources be appropriated for the enhancement or development, and maintenance of mechanisms to handle child custody issues, including but not limited to Indian operated foster care homes and institutions in reservation areas such resources be made directly available to the tribe.

---AIPRC

NATIONAL INDIAN CHILD CONFERENCE

A National Indian Child Conference has been scheduled for November 13-16, 1978, In Phoenix Arizona. The conference, sponsored by Save the Children, has three major purposes: to identify the principal problems facing American Indian children; to identify and describe programs which are successful in dealing with these problems; and to implement strategies which will influence the formation of policies responsive to the Indian child's needs at the Federal, State, and local level.

For those wanting more information about the National Indian Child Conference send a letter to 2929 East Thomas Road, Suite 211, Phoenix, Arizona 85016 (602/956-6941)

You can be involved by asking local people to help plan the agenda, encourage local people to become delegates to the conference, and possible solutions to the delegates and steering Committee members.

Your local contact person in the Oneida area is Dellora Cornelius at the Oneida Language Program. Dellora is a teacher with the Language program and also on the National Advisory Board for Headstart. Call 1-414-869-2274.

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Painting is one of the oldest Indian crafts. Modern Indian paintings reflects the times. Designs were painted on hides long before white man came to the continent. In the south west designs depicting gods and ceremonies were painted on the walls of rivers. Indians from different tribes do paintings of other people and traditions. Contemporary Indian paintings has two forms, traditional and innovative. Tradition show scenes of past or present Indian life. Some of the best modern Indian art combines painting with feathers, leather, thongs, pieces of skin or wood and other findings in a unique style. Paints were made from minerals and plants. Glue was made by boiling the tail of a beaver. Brushes were made from knee bone of a buffalo horn or animal hair. In latter years Indians began to use paper, pencils and crayons, that they got from European settlers. As time went on Indians learned to use other modern materials such as water colors. Sand painting were part of natural healing ceremonies. Blankets were worn many years ago. They are now used for rugs. Braves wore shields of tough buffalo hide. Shields were painted with magic pictures to protect and identify the various wooden helmets, were carved to frighten and fool the enemy and also gotten practice for the warriors.

---Linda Skenandore

WDP Hist. Proj.

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Oneida Education Offices

AVT - Adult Vocational Training

Oneida Tribal Members, the Oneida Education Office is pleased to submit the following annual report. As the Fiscal Year proceeds it appears increasingly more likely that despite Washington attempts to hurry Senate Bill 991 through Congress, the potential for passage of this bill has been significantly reduced. Senate Bill 991 is the legislation that proposes transfer of B.I.A. Education Programs to the also proposed new Department of Education. The questions of tribal sovereignty trust honoring of relationship, definition of Indian, fragmentation of services and apparent conflict with the Indian Self-Determination Act made S991 impossible for our tribe to support.

This year we experienced an 78% positive training rate.

Eighty - seven students have been serviced. To date 43 students completed their training. Thirty - two students have partially completed their training. Twenty - five have been placed in jobs. Twelve students are presently in training.

Next fall we don't anticipate any problems in funding all that apply.

DE - Direct Employment

To date 78 clients have been serviced through our Direct Employment Program. A total of 195 people benefited from this assistance.

ONEIDA TRIBAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Presently OTDC is on the way to recovery. The present Corporation Board and officers have worked hard to reconstruct and stabilize the management, administration and financial structure of the Corporation, and defining short and long range goals consistent with sound management principles and future market potential.

Developments in the Education Offices, since the Semi-Annual meeting in December, include: (1) Requests by our office to contract for and operate undergraduate transportation for Oneida students accepted at B.I.A. boarding school, (2) Budgeting additional amounts made available to all three programs for the remainder of FY '78 and (3) Assisting the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction with arrangements and plans for a Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Conference regarding Bi-Lingual/Bi-Cultural Education and Needs Survey.

The following are a list of recommendations offered to the Oneida General Tribal Council July 1; the present approved policy by the Business Committee for full Indian preference be enforced by a Tribal code outlining a process; that the Tribal Business Committee and O.T.D.C. enter into a plan to install O.T.D.C. as an autonomous Tribal enterprise with a full understanding of accountability and responsibility; O.T.D.C. be given the prime responsibility and/or contractual right to develop or construct tribal development projects; that O.T.D.C. and I.T.A.C. jointly build three scattered houses in cooperation with prospective owners to establish whether or not O.T.D.C. and I.T.A.C. can build a competitive house or not.

The official Johnson-O'Malley student count for FY'1978 is 675. This figure is composed of 66 students from Pulaski, 98 from Freedom, 221 from Seymour, and 290 from West DePere.

There is strong recommendation for Indian preference hiring and use of Indian subcontractors, and a request for a commitment from the Tribe that O.T.D.C. will be supported. Over the course of the past six months there has been a reorganization of the entire O.T.D.C. financial operation.

Lorena Thoms came on board December 22, 1978 replacing Christopher Johns as Higher Education Officer. First we did not receive notice of allocation until actually into the month of January. Secondly, upon receiving notice of allocation, we were informed that there had been a 13% national cut in Higher Education, this action has been met with Education Office Resolution 2/2/78A, which was adopted by the Business Committee at a special meeting Friday February 10, 1978. Thirdly, due to the amount actually available for funding this second semester of 1977-78 it was necessary to reduce nearly all 2nd semester students some dollars in order to fund the number of students we did. As Higher Education funds stand to date we do not have any funds at all for summer school and are short for fall start-up FY 1978-79. In regard for summer, students who still have a portion of their state monies available \$1500.00 - maximum per Wisconsin student per year - they were referred to the state for summer funding, contingent upon their state funds and need.

Despite all its problems, O.T.D.C. is on its way to recovery and with the stabilization of the management of the Corporation, it is time to look forward to providing future net income for various tribal priorities.

ORGANIC MATTER

We received a budget modification of \$11,905.00 out of it \$ 3,081.00 is pinpointed to fund critical professions which are: (1) Law (2) Engineering (3) Forestry & Forestry related (4) Medical (5) Business Administration

Organic matter is the remains of plant tissues and animal wastes in various stages of decomposition. It includes leaves, weeds, grass clippings and manure.

Organic mineral elements must be converted to an inorganic water soluble form before they can be absorbed by the plant. For example, plants absorb nitrogen only in the nitrate or ammonium form. When gardeners add nitrogen to the soil in the organic form, soil microorganisms convert it to nitrates or ammonium.

The CHALLENGE of LIFE.....is LIFE...

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INDIAN GROUP/AN INDIAN TRIBE

The objective of the proposed Part 54 to Subchapter G of Chapter I of Title 25 of the Code of Federal Regulations is to allow for recognition of certain Indian Tribes that are not now recognized by the Federal government. The following guideline appeared in the Federal Register June 1, 1978.

A petition may be filed requesting the acknowledgment that an Indian group exists as an Indian tribe, with the Assistant Sec.-Indian Affairs, Dept. of the Int. 18th and C Streets N.W., Washington D.C. 20245: Attention Federal Recognition Project.

The petition may be in any readable form which clearly indicates that it is a petition requesting the Secretary to acknowledge tribal existence. The petition shall include the following:

a) A statement of facts establishing that the petitioner has been identified historically and continuously until the present as American Indian, Native American, or aboriginal.

b) Evidence that a substantial portion of the petitioning group inhabits a specific region or lives in a community viewed as American Indian and distinct from other populations in the area and that its members are descendants of an Indian Tribe which historically inhabited a specific area.

c) A statement of facts which establishes that the petitioner has maintained historical and essentially continuous tribal political influence or other authority over its members as an autonomous entity until the present.

d) A copy of the groups present governing document, or in the absence of a written document, a statement describing in full the membership criteria.

e) A list of all known current members of the group and a copy of each available former list of members based on the Tribe's own defined criteria.

A petitioning group may, at its option and upon written request, withdraw its petition to publication by the Assistant Secretary of his findings in the Federal Register and, may if it so desires, file an entirely new petition.

The proposed regulations are because of the increase of Indian groups throughout the United States that want to be acknowledged as Indians Tribes.

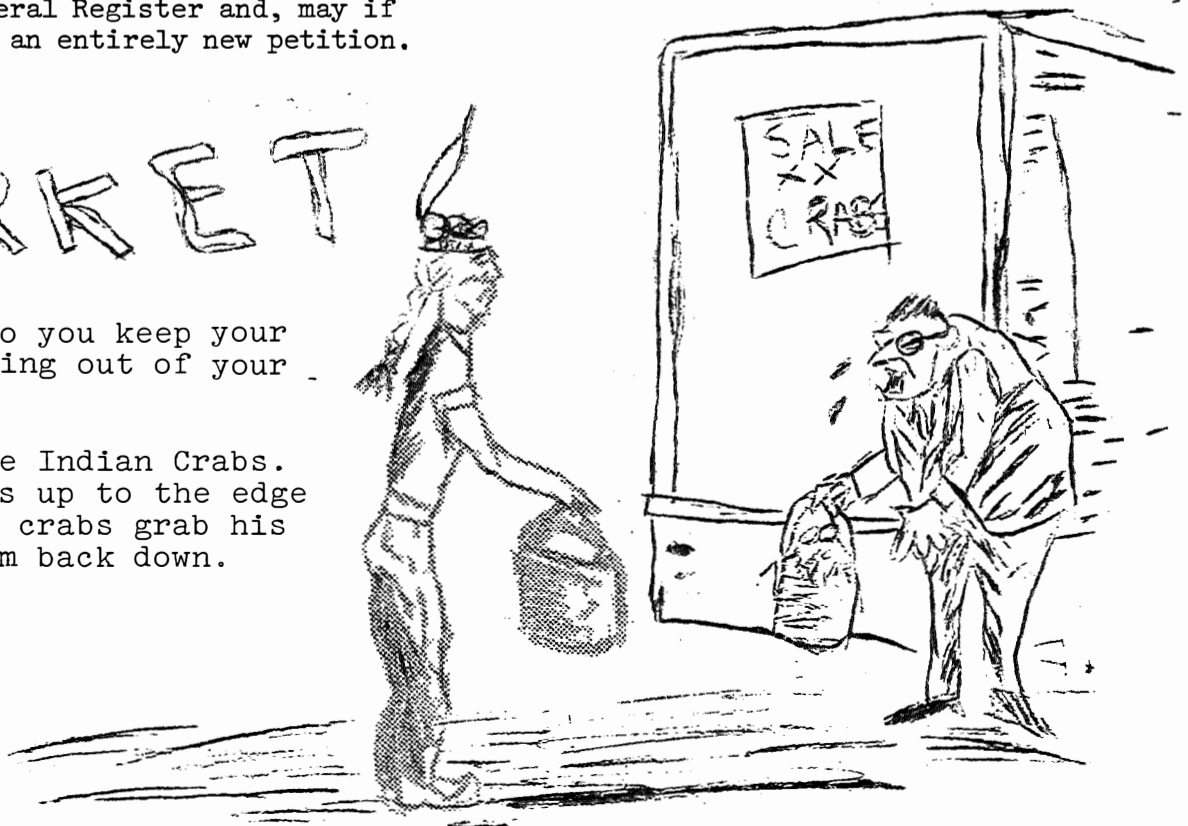
ONEIDA TREATIES-FEDERAL AND STATE

1. 1784 (U.S.) Fort Stanwix - Guaranteed Territorial integrity of Oneida Ntion.
2. 1785 (N.Y.) Fort Herkimer
Oneidas sold a portion of their land between the unadilla and Chenango Rivers from the source of the rivers to where they empty into the susquehannah River for \$11,000. The land given to the Tuscarora was included in this cession.
3. 1778 (N.Y.) Fort Schuyler (formerly Fort Stanwix) Oneidas ceded all lands in New York to the State. (Approximately 5½ Million acres), reserving to themselves 300,000 acres in Madison and Oneida counties. New York paid the Oneids \$2,000 in cash and \$2,000 in clothing, \$1,000 in provisions and \$500 to build grist and sawmills. In addition. New York Promised an annuity of \$600.
4. 1789 (U.S.) Fort Harmer
5. 1794 (U.S.) Pickering Treaty - Canadaigua guaranteed Territorial integrity of Oneida Nation - Provided annuity to assist Oneidas and other members of the six nations.
6. 1794 (U.S.) Noted the loyalty of just Oneidas and Tuscaroras during the revolution and gave a grant of \$5,000 to settle all claims.
7. 1795 (N.Y.)
Oneidas sold a portion of their land on the south and east side of Lake Oneida but reserving lake rights as well as one half mile sections along the north shore. Price \$2,952 and an annuity of \$2,952 based on 3 cents per acre.

MARKET

White Man: How do you keep your crabs from crawling out of your pail?!!

Indian: These are Indian Crabs. Whenever one gets up to the edge of the pail, two crabs grab his legs and pull him back down.



Maybe I should title this Parents and Youth. Maybe I should begin this by asking you what to write. Maybe the parents and youths of Oneida are such quality that no article is needed at all. Well just maybe, but I must begin with some premise or objective. I want you young people to understand that your parents have a responsibility to you, but every responsibility accepted by them for you has to be reciprocated. You also have a responsibility to your parents.

Many of you say, "I can't talk to my mom or dad." You run around telling other people that your dad changed in the last couple of years. Remember, "My dad used to be fun. He used to be able to play and talk with us. He used to take time to build things with us." Let's back it up a little bit. When you decide to ask something, aren't you expecting a certain answer? One that will agree with what you want to do? Don't you play music that your mom and dad tell you is too loud? Don't you think your plans are more important than your parents plans? Haven't you decided that your mom and dad are too old to understand? Aren't you the one that decided your parents are old-fashioned? Hold it! Isn't it time I talk to your parents?

When your children were younger, did you listen to them? Did you allow each of your children the time every day to ask you questions? Did you teach your children to be responsible? Did you teach your children to talk and touch, rather than hitting? Much of the responsibility for your children being abusive, loud, uncaring, is your not listening, telling, and showing.

Everything in life is a two-way street. When you give of yourself you will get something back. When expect respect, you must give respect. Prior to the European invasion, our ancestors taught all the things that were necessary for existence. They educated by telling, showing, living, they did not indoctrinate by fear and force or coercion. That is what we as Oneida people must do, we must continue to tell our children and the children to parents, we must by good example the way we believe is correct, we must live and plan so that this our land will be lived on seven generations from now, by Oneida people. You the youth will soon enough be the parents. Remember your lessons well.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. & Mrs Norbert Hill Sr. Grandson born to their daughter Rosa Hill Coenen - July 7. Rosa was Miss Oneida in 1967.

Also condolences for Mrs Hill. for loss of her brother.

LAUNDRAMAT next to Cornelius Grocery is now open for business. (formerly Van Gheems)

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HENRY SKENANDORE

When we decide, as a community, to complete control our existence, then we will stand that chance to be self-determining.

When you build a house and it falls down, you you know why it fell. When you allow other people to build a house and it falls down, you don't know. When you decide to build by yourself, the foundation will become stronger the corner will be more square, the doors will fit tighter, you will learn by doing.

When you are taught ot walk and the person teaching you to walk never lets go, you become dependant for that support. When you are pulled into a standing position, don't you feel the supports? As a community, Oneida must stop asking majority society people for advice. Opinions aren't bad, but advice followed is more often wrong than right.

I am going to ask you to look at the majority society. Look at their indoctrination (education) look at their economy. Look at their court and prison system. You can feel the prejudice in certain communities, but look at the discrimination. Look at the lack of leaders. Look at the lack of humanity.

When you attempt to build a good community, what are you copying it from? Oneida, we have the people, let us use them. Let us begin to believe the words of our own people. Let us have all Oneida people in positions that are going to affect our right to exist. Our ancestors were a good and proud people, we too can be a proud independant people.

We might fall when we stand alone. But when we stand up again, it will be harder to make us fall. We will repair the weaknesses and stand as the People of the Upright Standing Stone.

---Paul A. Skenandore

I will be in the Oneida Reservation Commission Ageing in the Multipurpose Center (Old Lutheran Church) on Hy J (phone 869-2448). My hours will be 8am to 2:30, Monday thru Friday. I am the Elderly Advocate for the elderly I will be glad to help you any way I can.

---Hurley Parkhurst

I am your new information and referral manager at the Multipurpose Center in the Old Lutheran Church (INR). My hours will be 8:00 to 4:00, call 869-2448 for assistance, I will be happy to serve you..

---Theda Mae Kirby

The Oneida Reservation Commission on Ageing appreciate all the help from the peoples who gave their time and help to us for our stand at the Pow Wow and our stand at the Seymour Fairgrounds. We thank all of you people.

--- Hurley Parkhurst

DON'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
ROTE-TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS
5½ miles north of Oneida on County Trunk "U"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Ben Vieau on July 11

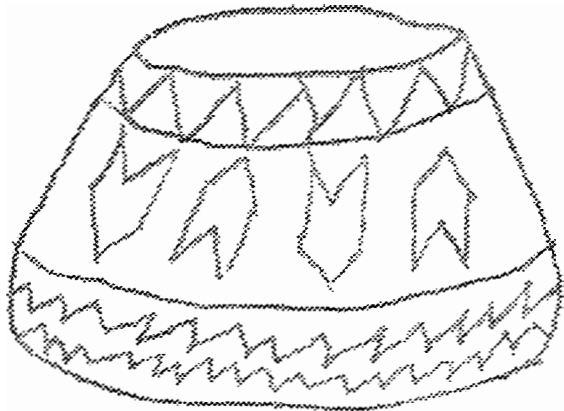
CHOKA (grandfather)

His aging hands, holding marbles,
transparent maroon marbles.
He told me to come sit by him.
near an aging tree we sat.
He was talking of life, and for me
It was nice because he was
Telling
Me about how he wanted my life to be.

And it was so clear, each word
He spoke, gave me a picture
that is in my head.

I haven't any idea of what those
pictures are at the moment.
I only know he told my my life
and as of that day,
Each moment,
Each experience is a tribute
From Choka to myself.

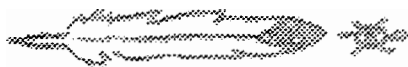
This is my thank You.
In the middle of the night
I saw
His face on the cement of the
basement.
I began to wonder why I saw
Him at that particular time.
Was I destined to be there by
His wish?
Thank you Choka.
---Pam Snowball



I made myself a promise,
I will always be here.
I will be willing to fight.
I will be willing to heal the wounds.
I will be around to answer the ques-
tions.

I made myself a promise,
Where are you?
How can I lead nobody?
Why don't you tell me your problems?
Don't you know how to ask questions?

I made myself a promise,
I'm here, I will lead, if called.
I will heal, I will be around.
ONEIDA, you are my promise.



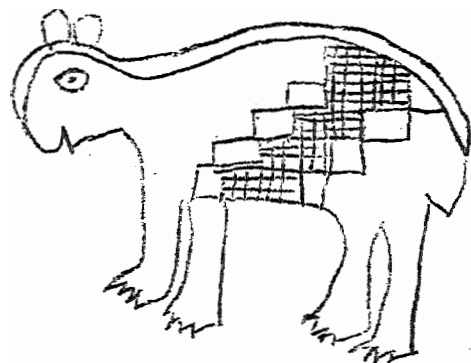
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Redwing Blackbird	kaskali
Robin	tsiskoko
Snipe	tawistawe
Sparrow	Atakahla?suha
Swallow	tekahnekawiskwatha?
Thrush	talo.tal



RACCOON

Staring at me with your black eyes
What's on your mind I'll never guess
Come closer, closer...
Let me pet your soft head

Ouch! you naughty little thing
You scratched me and I love you.
---Clement Blackweasel



SILENCE

When I remember back in time
In the dim recesses of my mind,
Silence was a cave I went to hide in.

A cave that caught the evenin wind
And echoed end to end,
Remindin' me how lonely I was feelin'.

Now I feel this mornin' breeze
Brush my face with gentle ease
And all around I hear the sparrows
singin'.

The early mornin' sun
Has sipped the dew drops, one by one
From the earth beneath me glistenin'.

And the bright and warmin' rays
Have touched my hands as if to say,
"You're not alone. I know just what
you're feelin'.

And I give to you this day
To do with as you may."
And silence is to me no longer
threatenin'.

---Judy McDaniel



Manders won 19-3 over Olson Oil on July 6.

FREEDOM EVENS SERIES

White Eagle beat Migration 17-4 on July 6.

Paul Danforth, Joe Danforth, and Melvin Webster are going to Eau Claire to play in the Babe Ruth Sr. State Tournament, Oneida Sr. Babe Ruth has a 5-2 record.

INDIAN ALL-STAR REMAIN UNDEFEATED

The Indian all-stars led by their All-Star pitcher Cathy Delgado beat Wisc. Optical on July 7. The All-Stars began their scoring in the 1st inning with a walk to Tina Delgado, a double by Monica Powless and a single by Vickie Reed to score 2 runs. Wisconsin optical scored their only run in the bottom of the 1st because of an error on the third sacker. 2 or more runs scored in the second to make the score 4-0. In the third Monica hit a triple and scored on a single by Vickie, 3 more runs scored in the 4th with singles by Kelly Skeandore, Cathy, Tina, and Jackie Metoxen. Cathy got caught in a pickle that made this inning very interesting.

In the 5th Bridget John tripled and got home on a double by Lianne Hill, Kelly of Kali? Wisaks fame drove in Lianne and got picked off trying to steal second. Ending the 5th 10-1. After a walk to Tina in the 6th there was a single by Monica, double by Jackie, single by Vickie, and another single by Bridget John to end the 6th with a 14-1 final tally. In the 7th Cathy who had hit a single earlier in the inning, stole 2nd, then 3rd, was put out on a beautiful play by Wisc. Optical 3rd base-girl to make the fourth out. Cathy really kicked up the dust with a fancy bellyflop. She also struck out 6 batters on the way to victory.

I enjoyed this game with Brian Denny, a little guy that kept asking why? There was another 4-out inning in the 3rd when Toni Stevens caught a "look what I got" ball and stepped on 1st, also Toni made a nice catch in the 7th on a foul ball. This team plays with a lot of enthusiasm.

Kelly and Jackie yelled at me. Kelly was in the pickle and Leanne is spelt Liane. Ed.

8:00 P.M. INDIANAPOLIS CLOWNS Oneida
THE GLOBETROTTERS OF BASEBALL

vs

ONEIDA BASEBALL TEAM

July 24, 1978 \$2.00 Adults \$1.00 Children-12

Men's semi-pitch will be held July 28th-30th here in Oneida. There will be pop-food-beer at the games.

We're having a dance August, 19 at Schuyler's hall, from 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Easy Livin. Benefit Dance to raise money for new Babe Ruth Jr. Equipment. Take time and help a good cause.

JOAN MCLESTER, Miss Oneida 1977 will be a participant at the 25th Annual National Miss Indian America Pageant in Sheridan, Wyoming July 28, 29, 30, 1978. For information Box 451, Sheridan Wy. 82801 (307) 674-9735. GOOD LUCK

Runs were hard to get Sunday July 9. The Sid-earn pitcher from Freedom kept his stuff all afternoon. Oneida scored in the 1st inning when Ed King singled stole 2nd and scored on a single by Robin Heider. The score stayed 1-0 till the sixth inning. In the 3rd Ed King made a beautiful play on a line drive and a throw to 1st to pick off the runner that had advanced down the line for a double play.

In the 6th; Oneida began with a walk to Ron King who scored on a single by Ed King with a hard shot to left. Ron had stolen second. Oneida had men on 1st and 2nd when Todd Heider hit into a double play and Geno belted a high right to cool the inning. In the bottom of the 8th Freedom batters hit a double and then a home run to tie the score. And in the bottom of the 8th Freedom bunted perfectly to score a substitute runner that had stolen 2nd and 3rd to win the game 3-2. On Saturday the 8th, Oneida pulled out a squeaker over Hefa Park at Oneida.

Rick Hill drove in the winning run, Al King who had gone in to run for Leander Danforth to win the game 5-4. Dennis Fuss had hit a two-run home run.

ONEIDA LOSES TO SEYMOUR

With the super human effort necessary to travel to Seymour with the sun burning down on the field of play, Oneida was beaten 10-4, by well-prepared Seymour team.

Seymour scored two runs in the first, one run on a home run in the fourth to take a 3-0 lead. Oneida tied the score in the top of the sixth after the Seymour pitcher had a single and two walks load the bases. Randy Danforth, Right fielder drove in two runs and Dennis Fuss drove in the other run to tie the game 3-3. The runs scored in after Steve Cottrell came into pitch with no outs and bases loaded.

In the bottom of the 6th with two outs and Seymour runners on 2nd and 3rd, the roof fell in, Ed King got handcuffed on a hit to third and errored on the throw to first scoring two runs. Before the inning was out, 5 runs had raised Seymour lead to 8-3. In the bottom of the 7th another two runs came in on a scoring error on Leander Danforth at short. In the top of the 8th Randy Danforth doubled and was driven home by Dennis Fuss to end the scoring 10-4. Todd Heider pitched the first 6 and 2/3 innings with Ed King on in relief.

We're having our women's tournament in August. It'll be the 18th - 20th. If you have any questions call the new recreation number, 869-2738. Ask for Steve Stevens or Jackie Danforth.

The Jr. Babe Ruth equipment has been stolen in Green Bay, around the bus depot. (Greyhound) If anyone hears of anything call Harline King of the Recreation Dept. 869-2738.

Pee-Wee played Shiocton and won 18-12. Then the little League played right after and they won 1-0.

PARTICIPATE...DON'T ALWAYS BE A SPECTATOR...

In August 1977, Congress extended the statutory deadline contained in 28 U.S.C. 2415 from July 18, 1977 to April 1, 1980, for the filing of certain claims the United States can litigate on behalf of individual Indians and Indian Tribes. That is, after April 1, 1980, the United States will not be able to litigate the cases covered by the statute. The cases which will be barred by the statute will, generally, be those seeking money damages which arose before July 18, 1966. In the Great Lakes Superintendency, the cases will involve claims for damages for trespasses of various sorts (timber unauthorized rights-of-way, fire, field encroachment) and claims for money damages caused by the wrongful unlawful possession of real or personal property (such as illegal taxation and forfeiture).

It is the trust responsibility of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, to seek out these claims.

The BIA has initiated a contract with Elsie Bennett, former Agency Realty Officer to carry out this program over the next six month period. As a research specialist, she has extensive realty knowledge and expertise and will work in cooperation with the Office of the Solicitor on behalf of Indian Tribes and individuals under the jurisdiction of Great Lakes Agency.

The following intake form should be submitted prior to December 1, 1978. For more help or information contact the Oneida Title Search Office in the Oneida Land Office, 869-2214 ext. 43 or visit the office at the Sacred Heart Center, Room 21.

INTAKE FORM

1. Name _____
2. Address _____
3. Phone _____
4. Tribe _____
5. Are you an enrolled member? Yes ___ No ___
6. Do you have a complaint against another person or corporation for their using your land water or other property such as timber, or minerals, without your permission? _____
7. Has any such person or corporation used the property, with your permission, but in a way that has caused damage to your property. _____

8. If the answer to number 6 and 7 is "yes", please describe your complaint, _____

9. Has any such person or corporation used the property upon the condition that you be paid for that use and then failed to pay you? If so how much are you owed? _____

10. Can you give a legal description of your land:
 - a. Is it tribal _____ a trust allotment _____ privately owned _____
 - b. What is the allotment no. _____
 - c. Who was the original allottee? What is your share? Are you the sole owner? If not who are the other owners? _____

11. What is the name and address of the person or corporation against whom you have this complaint? _____

12. During what year or years did these things happen? _____

13. Have you filed a complaint about this, with the BIA, in the past? _____

14. a. Do you lease your land? _____
- b. To whom? _____
- c. Has the leasee paid you all amounts of money that are due under the lease agreement? _____
- d. If no, how much do they owe you? _____

15. a. Do you pay taxes on your trust allotment? _____
- b. Has your trust allotment been taken for nonpayment of taxes? _____
- c. If so, when was it taken, by whom and where was the land? _____

Signature of person giving information _____

signature of person filing out form _____

TRIBAL PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE AVAILABLE

PHARMACY SERVICES

Betty Pohlmann is the new Public Health Nurse for the tribe. She comes to us from the Brown County Nurses' Office where she worked for the past three years.

Betty's activities will be geared toward health promotion and disease prevention. She will be discussing with families include infant and child care, family nutrition, and community resources available to them.

You may call Betty with your questions or to schedule a home visit at 869-2711. She is located in the new health center facility.

FOR SALE Used TV, Color 100.00 Call 869-2354

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO James Summers July 22

Welcome: Son to Gary and Cheryl Adams, 1019 Coral St. De Pere, Wi

Welcome: Daughter to Kenneth & Linda Vandenberg, Menasha.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bob Peters, correct address is Robert Lee Peters; P.O. Box 147, Fox Lake, Wisc. 53933.

If you have any comments about the Editorial from a philosophical point, opinionated point, or a point of fact, write to the Editor: Kali? Wisaks, P.O. Box 98, Oneida, Wisc 54155. I do need a signature and date in order to put the letter into the paper. Your name will be withheld if requested.

I want to take this time to mention a very nice person that contributed a lot in the time she was with us. Recently we have had two dance revues. They were put on to show the abilities of the dancers and to entertain the community. Norma Powless, who is married to John Powless (Jackie), needed something to do with her spare time. She felt that she needed to get involved and become a part of something.

So Norma began the Tap Dancing that was held at the Sacred Heart. And the two shows gave our community something to be proud about. We do have a lot of talent, singing and dancing. Artists and Poets we also have, as seen by the Kali? Wisaks. But the special effort given by Norma is the type of contribution we need as a small community to pull us together, to get away from the family arguments and ties, that undermine much of the effort.

I want to thank Norma and wish her the best of everything. Jackie has a job with Indian Health Service in Colorado and Norma will be going there. At the first performance Norma did receive roses and the second pictures of the dancers. Thank You Norma and Good Luck Jackie.

I need poems, Indian pictures, etc.
onX kiwah Paul

Senator Edward Kennedy said July 18, 1978, "the country has had its attention focused on issues of human rights in the Soviet Union, and I say the time has come to focus on human rights in this country."

RESPECT PEOPLE FOR WHAT THEY ARE...NOT FOR WHAT THEY OWN....MEASURE PEOPLE CORRECTLY.

We would like to introduce Ronald Pytel, the Registered Pharmacist at the Health Center. He was transferred to us from Eagle Butte, South Dakota and spent 3½ years on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation and one year on the Pine Ridge Reservation. He also spent 10 years practicing pharmacy in hospitals and retail stores in Chicago, his home town.

He has set up some temporary guidelines until we can fully provide service to you.

How can you get your prescription filled or refilled at the Health Center? To answer this question or if you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to call 869-2711 or come in to visit with the pharmacist. He will enjoy meeting you and discussing any problems that you may have with your medication. For refills, bring in prescription bottles a few days before your supply runs out.

We have been suffering with growing pains, so bear with us while we try to obtain the drugs and equipment to run pharmacy.

DEATHS

HOWARD J. HILL, 62, 1365 Riverdale Drive, Hobart, died Friday, July 7, 1978 evening in a local hospital. The son of the late Jonas and Christine Hill was born in Oneida, July 8, 1916. He married Ruth Katschke Oct. 18, 1974.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Andrew Korenchan; two stepdaughters, Florence Corn and Della Havens, all of Green Bay; two sisters Matilda Powless and Margaret Skenandore, both of Oneida; nieces and nephews.

MRS. GLADYS V. ELM, 70, former Port Plaza Hotel resident, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was born Jan. 19, 1907 in Oneida to the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elm. Miss Elm was a domestic worker for several local families before her retirement.

Survivors are four nephews, Michael and Anthony Gonzalez, both of Sheboygan, Richard Gonzalez, Grafton, Dale Elm, Manitowac; eight nieces Carol Kotnik, Milwaukee, Barbara Murray, Grafton, Lou Ann Gadotte, Kiel, Anita Jetzer, Sheboygan, Delores Elm, Donna Elm, Deanna Hafeman and Doris Weigert, all of Manitowac. (7-3-78)

LELAND S. CORNELIUS, 58, Rt. 4 De Pere, died Tuesday, July 4, 1978, at a local hospital. The son of the late Foster and Ida Cornelius was born March 9, 1920 in Oneida. He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Cornelius married Juanita Powless Aug. 16 1947. The couple lived in Detroit for 29 years, returning to Oneida in 1976.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Ronald, Frederick and Dennis, all of Detroit, Mich., Leland Jr. and Keith, both at home; seven daughters, Mrs. Dario (Cheryl) Gonzalez, Mrs. Damian (Judith) Colon, Barbara, Charlene, and Denise, all of Detroit, Mich., Sharon and Carol, both at home; six grandchildren; two brothers, Alvin, Detroit, Mich., Emroy, Oneida; two sisters, Mrs. Clayton (Arletta) Cornelius, Rt 4, De Pere, Mrs. Izola Sampson, Chicago, Ill; nieces and nephews.

LOOK FOR THE GOOD IN EVERYBODY & EVERYTHING..

WELCOME TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE ONEIDA TO MEMBERS OF THE ONEIDA NATION:
NATION!

Barbara Louise Palmer
Kimberly Ann Palmer
James Darren Palmer
Harvey B. Steinfeldt
Elizabeth A. Johnson
Linda Lea Gerlikowski
Bruce Robert Steinfeldt
Arlene Mary Denny
Christina M. Liggins
Margaret B. Aldrich
Dolores Ruth Aldrich
Lyle D. Aldrich
Albert L. Aldrich
Donald George Aldrich
Mary Jean Sheppard
Rosemary Frances Hess
Marcella Leone Aldrich
Marla Anne Aldrich
Mark Allen Aldrich
Nancy Christine Aldrich
Barbara Olive Webster
Sakesha Rena Metoxen
Sherene Marie Metoxen
Jean Elizabeth Mc Kay
Nathan Martin

ONEIDA POW-WOW

There has never been such a relaxed feeling during the Pow-Wow as there was this year. Could it be the easy feeling came from the people who joined hands in helping to make the Pow-Wow go well?

Personally I believe this is exactly what happened. Right after the pow-wow was over, almost, everyone was busy preparing their belongings and families for the long journey home. Some were preparing to join the longest walk, and others were looking forward to another Pow wow somewhere down the road. But I say almost because the call went out for volunteers to help clean-up the pow-wow grounds. You know what happened? Why everyone there joined in and we had the entire pow-wow grounds cleaned up in less than two hours!

In the past it took three to two days! This is only an example of people willing to help in anyway they could. I heard many times over, that this kind of feeling has left Oneida, but on the other hand this feeling may have always been here, but no one cared to ask about it.

We tried to name everyone who helped to make the pow-wow go well, and found much more than that, one hundred people who gave something, and we were only halfway. So instead of presenting all the names, I would like to extend a very personal Thank you, to all of our people who were proud to extend their hand in making this years pow-wow a success.

Sincerely,
Stanley Webster
Pow-wow Coordinator

The family of Howard Hill thanks every one for their support and donations during the time of need.

EASY LIVIN is playing at Mander's July 22, 78

I am seeking a position as an Oneida Tribal Councilman, so that I may better serve the Oneida people of Wisconsin.

I am the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Powless, Sr. and I am 27 years old.

I have always been interested in Indian Affairs across Indian country. I have worked in the field of an Alcoholism program. Although my main concern is Indian Alcoholism, my experience in working with Indian People have been very instrumental to me. I have attended several Universities, and I am currently working for a degree in Regional Planning.

My concerns are many, such as our Wisconsin Land Claims, Docket 301, New York Land Claims, Jurisdictional matters, to name a few. Our treaties are the Supreme Law of the Land; we must act to protect our treaties and the future of our younger generation and those yet unborn. We have many Important decisions concerning the Oneida people and future generations.

We have many great responsibilities as Indian people to insure our safety as a nation.

Respectively,
In the Indian Way,
Mark A. Powless

My name is Patricia Powless Misikin. I am seeking your vote to elect me to the position of SECRETARY of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

I am the eldest of five daughters born to Edmund and Blanche Powless of Green Bay. Sadie Hill is my only living grandparent. I was born March 10, 1947 in Green Bay. From September 1964 to May 1966. I attended and graduated from Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas. My major was in the business field; I maintained an "A" average throughout the course. Upon graduation I married Benjamin Misikin of St. Paul Island, Alaska. We now have one son Joey.

I have worked seven years in various clerical positions. I have been employed at the Housing Allowance Office in Green Bay, for the past three years, and I am currently working there as a specialist.

Because all my experience has been in a Business related field, I am confident that I can perform the duties of Tribal Secretary effectively. I would like to have the opportunity to contribute my knowledge and experience to my people.

Sincerely,
Patricia Powless Misikin

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jeannie Cornelius July 16, 78
Happy Birthday Ted Skenandore July 13, 78

GREAT NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS: Profiles in Life and Leadership by Frederick J. Dockstader. Life histories of 300 American Indian leaders. 1600-1975. Van Nostrand Reinhold, 450 W. 33rd St. N.Y., N.Y. 1001 \$16.95

SENECA IROQUOIS NATIONAL MUSEUM 716/945-1738
P.O. Box 442, Broad St. Ext., GEORGE BRAMS
Salamanca, N.Y. 14779 Director/Curator

Editor,

TAP DANCE REVUE

I like your paper very much.

Patricia Skenandore Smith
Box 52
Babb, Montana
59411

Members of the Oneida Nation,

I would like to thank the Oneida Nation for the support and cooperation they have given me the past eleven years.

Without the support of the people, we as tribal government could not have accomplished what we as Oneida Nation have achieved thus far.

Your continued support in the coming election will be greatly appreciated.

---Sincerely,

Chairman, Purcell Powless

On Friday July 14, 1978 another dance revue was held to allow the people that missed the first one to attend. There was a definite improvement in the performance of the girls. Timing was better and the last number done by the High School girls, was a powerful dance that gave a good message. Debbie Ness, 15, again did a fantastic job, she taught herself to sing and has a good range.

Stanley Webster Jr. was the MC for the evening and every so often had to kill some time. He made a comment about some septic tanks that needed people that knew how to drive them. Stan had a little trouble, in fact he couldn't get none of the jiggers to show their talent. Another added feature was fancy dancers, Bruce Cornelius, Terry Blackowl, Marcia Cooper and the littlest of all, Johnny Powless III. Drummers were Gordy McLester and Myron Smith.

Maria Hinton, led the opening with a prayer in Oneida and Bill Robelia all contributed to make the Norma Powless Tap Dance Revue a success.

Editor,

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

Thru your assistance I've found the names of my original parents, however now I do not know where to contact them. My father is Finley Peters and my mother is Pearl Denny Peters. I am wondering where I could begin to look, to locate them.

I am also wondering if you could give me an address where I might be able to arrange a job. I get out on M.R. on December 19th of this year. I need to find a job and a place to stay. I prefer working with animals, I was a professional dog trainer, Hunting dogs mostly. I would like to get a job in the same area if possible. As for housing, in short, I need a place to live when I get out. Being an Oneida 100%, I would like to find a place to rent or stay in the reservation area so that I may learn about our people, Tradition, Beliefs, religion.

Thank you for your time and I most sincerely thank you for your help and look forward to meeting you one day.

---Thank you,
Bob Peters

Editor,

I found your paper enjoyable while I was visiting my parent for the 4th of July.

---Sincerely,
Antoinette Stevens
Whitaker

ONEIDA TRIBAL CO-OPERATIVE FARMS
AT BOB SCHUYLER'S OLD PLACE ON "H"

Presently there are Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Beets and Beet Tops. The onions are really big. Call 833-6841 or 869-2363. Vegetables will be priced according to size of bunches. Bring your own containers.

The berries are getting ripe this time of year. So this week the word means, "Lets go pick berries." It's spelled like this:

twahy'akha

"t" before a "w" sounds like a "d"

"w" is just as in English

"a" always has the sound of "a" in "father"

"h" is a breath of air

"y" is just as in English "yes"

"k" is just as in English "like"

The combination of sounds -hy- is not heard in English. Listen to the way a native speaker says it and imitate as closely as possible. That's always the best way to learn pronunciation.

FOR SALE:

Suzuki 50cc, Dirt Bike. \$100.00
Contact Stanley Webster or Loretta Webster. 869-2300.

Made to order, Pheasant Feather Fans, Earrings necklaces, etc. Complete Oneida Woman's traditional cloth dress, shawl and fan. \$150.00. Contact Loretta Webster. 869-2300.

ONEIDA NURSING HOME NEWS

On July 12th, Hyson Sommers celebrated his 71st birthday. Surprise visitors, coming from Manitowoc and Kaukauna, were Mrs. Charles Quistorf and children, Mrs. DuWayne Wolf and children, and concluding the 14 relatives were Mrs. Karen Hurley and children. Once again, we all wish Hyson Happy Birthday!

---Karen L. Hurley

MENOMINEE POW-WOW
August 3, 4, 5, 6,

Kali? Wisaks is your paper-CONTRIBUTE.

EMPLOYMENT

Position: Early Childhood Pre-School Teachers-2
 Salary: \$4.00 per hour
 Location: Oneida, Wisconsin
 Issuing Date: July 19, 1978
 Closing Date: August 8, 1978

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is an equal opportunity employer and follows non-discriminatory policies in hiring. However, individuals of Indian ancestry will be given preference by law in initial employment or re-employment.

To Apply: Applications shall be submitted to:
 Mr. Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
 Route #4,
 De Pere, Wisc. 54115

DUTIES: Employees will report to the Education Director of the Project; Employees will prepare detailed classroom plans, incorporating following; Good physical and mental health, nutrition, speech/language development, fine and gross motor activities; pre mathematics and pre reading; creative art activities (both teacher directed and child inspired); natural sciences, social sciences, safety, free play activities (including Creative dramatic play situations, block play, water, clay, sand, puppetry); music, stories, fingerplays. Employees will emphasize positive good feelings and develop projects identifying the child's Indian heritage; Employee will be able to conduct classroom responsibilities in a team situation, and will actively participate in classroom preparation. Employee will participate in preservice, inservice and regularly scheduled staff meetings, training sessions and PAC Meetings (when requested). Employee will improvise room arrangements and learning situations to increase and stimulate child's curiosity and desire to develop skills. Employee will keep written observations on each child, as well as daily attendance and meal count information; Employee will maintain confidentiality of all records. Employee will be responsible for all other duties as assigned by supervisor.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High school (or GED) College background helpful but not mandatory. Experience and/or strong desire to work with young children and their parents. Familiarity with Oneida community. Must have or be willing to enroll (Fall 1978) in at least one approved Child Development Course. Must be willing to pursue the Career Development Associate Credential. Employee must have the ability to work with others keeping open communication lines with co-workers concerning children, parents and all areas of the program.

ONEIDA COMMUNITY CANNERY

Canning facility open to the Oneida Community Foods that can be processed are fruits, vegetables, juice, venison, soup, stew, chili, apple-sauce, stewing hens, etc.

The cannery offers us a great economical and easy way to preserve any surplus of meat or produce that we buy at a bargain, harvest in the wild, or raise ourselves.

So far the cannery has serviced 12 families. We have processed strawberries, plums, spinach, raspberries, beets, peas, green beans, wax beans, and stewing chicken.

The charge for processing is .03¢ per pint, .05¢ per quart.

REMEMBER to bring your own containers to carry your finished product home. For appointment call 869-2737. Wilma, Teresa, or George Reed.

EMPLOYMENT

Position: Janitor
 Location: Tribal Building, CAP office, Oneida Housing office
 Salary: \$3.25 per hour plus fringes, 40 hrs. a week

Qualifications: Indian Preference
 Must be responsible person. Must be able to do light janitorial duties and be able to supervise NYC youth.

Duties: Sweep and mop floors as needed at Tribal Building, CAP Office and Oneida Housing Office. Change light bulbs as needed. Empty wastebaskets, garbage cans and ash trays daily. Supervise NYC Youth when necessary. Other duties as assigned by supervisor. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.

Apply To: Oneida Tribe, CETA Program
 Route 4

De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline: August 4, 1978

PROGRAM ASSISTANT, Education Communications Board, Regional Office, Green Bay (Channel 38) or Menominee (Channel 28) Knowledge of Composition techniques and the basic fundamentals of news release and public service announcement preparation. Ability to organize workload in order to meet deadlines. Working knowledge of television techniques and procedures. Wisconsin residence required, ability to furnish own transportation. Apply by July 24, 78 Send your completed State application form to Susan K. Thrash, State Div. of Personnel, 1 W Wilson St., Madison, WI 53702 PR2-06/SKT/TT/CR7832-7833

SOCIAL WORKER I: SOCIAL WORKER IV
 Social Worker I is a temporary position. The county has the option to consider only their own county residents.

Qualifications are such education, training, work or other life experience which would provide reasonable assurance that the skills required to perform the tasks and knowledge required upon appointment have been acquired. Apply to Lylas Tremble, Department of Social Services Court house, Appleton, Wisc. 54911 by July 31, 1978.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lucy Christjohn, 93, on July 20, 1978
 AMOS

Happy Birthday to JENNY DUFRANE July ??
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jeff Dufrane July??

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EMPLOYMENT

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Position: Early Childhood Home Visitors (2)
 Location: Oneida, Wisconsin
 Salary: \$4.00 per hour
 Issuing Date: July 19, 1978

Duties: Employees will report to the Education Director of the project; Employees will provide educational experiences and services for children from ages 0-3 and their parents in the home setting. Employees will maintain accurate records and child progress reports; Employees will identify learning problems and take appropriate action to seek remedial assistance for child and family. Employees will develop individual lesson plans for children based on child's developmental age assisting the parent in the implementation. Employees will prepare for pre/post assessment of children. Employees will assist in planning and carrying out group parent meetings-to meet the needs of both parents and children; they will be willing to assume role of Advocate for child/parents if necessary. Employees will maintain confidentiality of all family records. Employees must be willing to attend preservice and inservice as well as regularly scheduled staff meetings. Employees will perform all other duties as assigned by Supervisor.

Education and Experience: High School (or GED) College background helpful but not mandatory. Experience and/or strong desire to work with young children and their parents. Familiarity with Oneida Community. Must have or be willing to enroll (Fall, 1978) in at least one approved Child Development Course. Must be willing to pursue the Career Development Associate Credential. Must have a valid Driver's license, available care and liability car insurance.

Closing Date; August 8, 1978

To Apply: Applications shall be submitted to:
 Mr. Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
 Route # 4 De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Vocational School Applications are now being accepted for Fox Valley Technical Institute and North Western Technical Institute. Call Ron Larsen or Dale Wheelock at 869-2363 or 833-6841.

Please be advised that Eva Danforth will be at the JOB SERVICE OFFICE IN GREEN BAY.
 Monday thru Friday 7:45 to 11:45 am 497-4122

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY 1 - Green Bay area, UW-GB, College of Creative Communication. Perform recordkeeping duties for four discipline accounts; organize work assignments for three typist 2 positions;

Knowledge of modern office practices and skill in their application; Wisconsin residence is required. Apply by July 21, Send your state application form to Beverly Lawson, State Div. of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson St.; Madison Wi. 53702 PRO2-06/RAK/KJL/1453

APPLY FOR EVERY JOB WITH VIGOR AND VITALITY...

EMPLOYMENT

Position: Project Administrator-Oneida Early Childhood
 Location; Oneida, Wisconsin
 Salary: \$10,500-\$12,000 annually, depending on experience.

Duties: Employee reports and is responsible to the Oneida Business Committee, as well as the Parent Advisory Committees of Head Start, Pre-school and Oneida Day Care Board, with a Policy Council made up of these aforementioned groups. Employee will be responsible for the overall management and coordination of Early Childhood Programs - Title IV, Head Start, and Day Care Center, working with the Education Director to insure a smoothly running service to young children. Employee will be responsible for developing and writing timely reports (monthly to Business Committee, and PAC/Policy Council), semi-annually to Agencies requiring these reports, quarterly to Agencies requiring these reports. Responsible for budget preparation and expenditures, as well as personnel supervision. Employee will maintain a sound evaluation procedure of the projects. Employee will be in charge of arrangements for all pre-service and inservice training. Also responsible for the writing of proposals and raising funds for the projects. Employee must be willing to participate in related community activities.

Education and Experience: Experience working with Native American Communities; understanding of these communities and of educational programs. A Minimum of B.X. (or B.A. Degree and/or Early Childhood Administration. Experience and proven ability to work with personnel, as well as some administrative experience.

Closing Date: August 8, 1978

To Apply: Applications shall be submitted to:
 Mr. Purcell Powless
 Tribal Chairman
 Route 4 De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Position: Early Childhood Project Secretary
 Location: Oneida, Wisconsin
 Salary: \$3.00-\$4.10 per hour, depending on experience.
 Issuing Date: July 19, 1978

DUTIES: Employee is responsible and reports to the Project Administrator; Employee will be responsible for managing the day-to-day office procedures. Responsible for keeping records up-to-date on the children (maintaining confidentiality of all records); Employee will be responsible for preparing all of the Federal/State reports (e.g., USDA Free Lunch Project). Employee will be responsible for keeping all records regarding all parts of the project in a state of order and accuracy. Employee will be responsible for all records regarding all parts of the project in a state of order and accuracy. Employee will be responsible for all other duties assigned by supervisor.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High School (GED); a knowledge of office procedures, with good office skills; well organized personality; familiar with the Oneida Community and have the ability to work with other people.

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

"The instalments stipulated by the compact of 1822, continued to be received by the Menominees, for several successive years, without complaint or dissatisfaction. If the difficulty and contest, alluded to in the treaty of Butte des Morts as the ground of the President's mediation, then existed, they had been generated by the intrigues of the white inhabitants at Green Bay, whose efforts to prevent the establishment of the New York Indians in that country had never been, nor are yet, intermitted.

"The treaty of Butte des Morts could not be viewed by the New York Indians otherwise than as a violation of their just rights. They remonstrated to the President and Senate against its ratification."

"We were informed," said they, "by the honorable the Secretary at War, that we might settle on any part of the land purchased, with perfect safety. Here, Fathers, we hoped to enjoy a safe retreat for ourselves and children, and that to remote generations we and they should remain undisturbed in the possession of this distant country; but how great was our surprise and sorrow, when at the late treaty, held by his Excellency Gov. L. Cass and Col. Thomas L. McKenny, at the little Butte des Morts, our lands were purchased by them as Commissioners of the United States, and thus our hopes of security in this last refuge destroyed.

"If treaties thus made with us with the approbation of public authority, and confirmed by the same, are to be thus disregarded and trampled on, on what can we rely, or where shall we ever rest? This purchase of our lands was made, not only without our consent, and contrary to our most earnest wishes, but also without even consulting us at all! We were not allowed a hearing, nor even asked, whether we would consent to sell or not. It has indeed been said to us, that this treaty does not affect our claims, but leaves them still good; but if our right to the land we have purchased is considered good, why is it purchased again from others, an nothing said to us?"

A hard question, which was only answered, by the assurance of the President, "that their just and reasonable claims should be allowed." They have patiently, but in vain, awaited the fulfillment of this pledge.

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