

VOLUME VII

NUMBER 6

JULY 23, 1976

KALI? WISAKS

VOL. VII NO. 6

ONEIDA, WISCONSIN 54155

JULY 23, 1976

ONEIDA COMMUNITY LIBRARY



SPEEDY VICTOR
APACHE '76

"VISION IN THE CLOUDS"

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Oneida Tribe of Indians proposes to improve at least nine homes identified as substandard housing on the reservation. These homes are in need of one or a combination of: running water, electricity, hot water, indoor plumbing, a drilled well or sewer system. The Tribe has found that this project will have no significant adverse effect on the environment. The reasons for this finding are: the improved housing will remove unsafe and/or unhealthy conditions, the increased noise, dirt and human activity at the sites is only short term, and the project will create job positions for unemployed carpenters and electricians. The Oneida Tribe has prepared an Environmental Review Record for this project. This record may be examined and copied from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P. M., wee days at the Tribal Planning Department Office, Tribal Building. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted and the Tribe intends to request H.U.D. to release funds for the project. Comments on the proposed project may be submitted to the Oneida Tribe of Indians, Tribal Building, Rt. 4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115 until August 5, 1976. The Tribe's Chief Executive Officer is Chairman, Purcell Powless.

July 15, 1976
Town of Oneida, Chairman
Environmental Protection Agency

INDIANS ORGANIZE

Formed in 1973, the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council is attacking the four major problem areas faced by Wisconsin Indians; economic development, health and welfare. The 27 tribal entities and organizations of Wisconsin joined to form the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council to serve their various needs. Tribes in the state include six bands of Chippewas, and the Potawatomi, Winnebago, Oneidas, Stockbridge-Munsee and Menominee. Urban Indians, comprising close to half of the state's Indian population, have no federal agency, primarily the Bureau of Indian Affairs, responsible to meet their special needs.

One such program created to take advantage of federal poverty programs for Urban Indians is the Indian Urban Affairs Council in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Indian Resource Council, Stevens Point, works with its member organizations to establish relationships among them and to assist them with information, guidance and financial help.

Lloyd Powless (Oneida) is the director of the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council.

Since 1973 the Council has assisted and supported the following projects:

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. for which funds are provided to pay the expenses and salary of the president.

St. Croix Youth Program, a drug prevention program.

Indian Community School in Milwaukee for which staff life and medical insurance is provided.

Project Phoenix, a program working with incarcerated and newly released Indians.

Mole Lake Wild Rice Harvest Festival for which funds are provided to continue development of this annual cultural event.

Oneida Nation Memorial Building for which funds were provided to start an arts and crafts store.

American Indian Information and Action Group who receive assistance for rent, utilities and other such expenses.

The main support for this organization has been provided by churches and church organizations. To date, \$31,500 has been committed for 1976. There is very little support from foundations.

The Council has also assisted the American Indian Policy Review Commission (AIPRC) to prepare testimony for the Commissions's Task Force hearings. This congressionally-established commission is studying 200 years of Federal policy affecting Indian people for the purpose of recommending changes that will benefit their development. This Commission, created in 1975, has two years in which to make its studies and prepare its recommendations.

Each of the 27 tribal entities and organizations has one representative on the Board of Directors. Meetings are held monthly at Stevens Point to discuss proposals, staff activities, financial status and support for various Indian activities throughout the state. Current officers are: Loretta Webster (Oneida), Chairman; Angelo LaMere (Winnebago), Vice-Chairman; Pet Martin (Menominee), Secretary-Treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 17th, at which time proposals will be accepted for funding in September. Proposal requests range from \$500 to \$3,000.

While seeking and obtaining funding is one of the Council's main programs, it does not want to be known primarily as a funding source. The Board is therefore attempting to develop and strengthen its technical assistance and information programs as well as

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

relationship to the non-Indian world through such programs as a speaker's bureau.

The philosophy that governs the role of the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council, states Powless, it is that Indian people cannot live as they once did. While striving to be proud and self-sufficient, they must also work with their fellow citizens to help them learn that the Indian people of Wisconsin want to share equally in the life of the state and to do this they need the help and understanding of their non-Indian neighbors, as well as that of philanthropic organizations.

CATHOLIC DIOCESE PRESENTS CHECK FOR NURSING HOME

Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo presented a check of \$10,000.00 for the Oneida Nursing Home to Oneida Indian tribal leaders on Friday, July 16, 1976 at his residence. The Oneida Nursing Home will be a fifty-bed facility providing a home for its residents including skilled care service. Located in the Town of Oneida at the corner of county highways E and EE, it is designed to provide a residence for people from the Oneida area without discrimination. Many people want to remain close to their homes and friends during their time in a nursing home. Construction on the Nursing Home begins July 19th.

This donation to the Nursing Home continues the cooperative efforts of the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay with the Oneida Indians. The diocesan grants to various programs in the Oneida area in the last five years total \$102,000. The major share of these contributions has been to the Oneida Summer Session at Sacred Heart Center in the total of \$79,400.00. The Summer Session which began in 1970 with 70 registrants has 445 registrants in this summer's program.

The Oneida Day Care Center has received support of \$19,500.00 from the diocese in an effort to provide low cost child care in the Oneida area. The Day Care Center is also located at Sacred Heart Center.

The diocese has provided other smaller grants through its Community Outreach Program at Sacred Heart Center through the years. Sacred Heart Center itself has served as a community resource. The Oneida Summer Session has been held there annually for seven years. In addition a tutoring program for elementary students during the school year is held there. The Oneida Health Clinic had its first home at the Center while the Oneida Day Care Center continues there during the school year.

STUDENTS COMPLETE TRAINING

The Employment Assistance Office of the Oneida Tribe announced today that the following students have completed their vocational training:

Janet Thompson - Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute - Civil Structural Architecture.

Kathleen Hughes - Fox Valley Technical Institute - Accounting & Data Processing

Erwin Schuyler - Sun Prairie - Truck Driving

Mark Herrmann - Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute - Welding

Wanda De Coteau - American Beauty College - Cosmetology

Ellsworth Webster - Ironworkers Training

Kenneth Webster - Electronic Technician Fox Valley Technical Institute

The Employment Assistance Office wishes them success in their chosen field of work.

LEARN ABOUT NICOLET COLLEGE

Jim Crawford of Nicolet College, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, will be at the Employment Assistance Office, Sacred Heart Center, Room 18, on Monday, August 9, 1976, from 1:00 PM - 3:30 PM.

Stop in and talk to Jim about training in Conservation or in one of the many other programs being offered at Nicolet College.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

AND

FAMILY REUNION

Recently family members and friends gathered at the home of Hattie and James Schuyler to celebrate her 73rd birthday and a family reunion. This summer outing has been taking place regularly for the past several years. This year their children presented them with a large wall hanging of the family tree.

Brothers and sisters, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, friends and relatives were present, in addition to the following out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roso and daughter Angie of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, Pat and Ethel Anastasia, and Joseph Schuyler of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Plenty to eat and a lot of visiting were the agenda of the day.

SANITATION AND REFUSE COLLECTION ORDINANCE ADOPTED

At it's July 19th meeting the Oneida Business Committee adopted by resolution an Ordinance Relating to Sanitation and the Collection of Refuse on the Oneida Reservation.

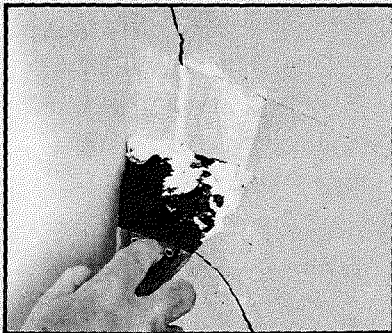
Known as the Refuse Collection Utility, it will be responsible for the implementation of this ordinance and shall supervise a refuse collection system on the reservation.

Refuse Defined

The term refuse as used in this ordinance, is defined to be all manner of kitchen and household garbage and rubbish, all offal including both animal and vegetable matter, metal, plastic, paper and glass food containers from which food has been removed, waste paper, and all other waste materials and things produced, or consumed including all waste matter from homes, stores or places of business of any nature and including rubbish, lumber, concrete, leaves, branches of trees, appliances, machinery, car bodies, ashes which may constitute a menace to public health or create an accident hazard or unsightly conditions.

Refuse Containers

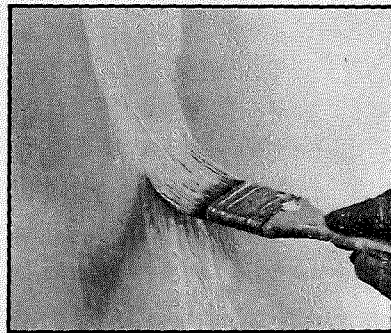
Refuse containers for other than bulk accumulation shall be galvanized metal containers not exceeding 32 gallons capacity, in good repair, leakproof, and rodent proof. Containers shall be fitted with adequate handles to facilitate collection and close-fitting covers that shall be removed only for filling or emptying.



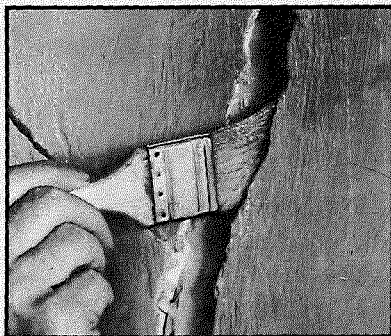
Use flexible putty knife to fill opening completely with patching material. Remove excess from surface.



Use fine-grade sandpaper wrapped around a sanding block to smooth the patch and make it level.



When the patch has dried, apply a prime coat over the filled-in crack and the surrounding area.



When patching a large crack, undercut it, remove loose plaster, and dampen as you would a small crack.



Mix a batch of plaster and fill the cavity. Allow a drying period of 24 hours. Shrinkage may occur during drying.



If shrinkage occurs, dampen patch area and fill cavity with fresh filler. Let dry. Sand smooth. Apply prime coat.

shall replace lids on empty containers.

4. The collector(s) shall not damage cans or property while making collections and shall return containers to their proper locations or designated place.

Transportation of Refuse

The following requirements are established as a minimum for the sanitary collection of refuse:

1. Every vehicle used for the transportation of refuse shall have a hauling body constructed of metal.
2. All joints in the hauling body shall be effectively closed and smooth so that no drippage or leakage of draining water or liquid or any debris can occur.
3. Every vehicle shall be provided with a means of covering the refuse to be hauled and of keeping such refuse within the hauling body.
4. Every vehicle shall be kept well painted, clean, and in good repair.

Salvage Material - Junk

The following requirements are established as a minimum for the sanitary collection of refuse:

1. Refuse deposited in a refuse container for collection by an authorized collector can be reclaimed by the refuse collector(s).
2. Removal and disposal of car bodies shall be the responsibility of the residential property owner or occupant of premises located within the Community of Oneida on the Oneida Reservation.
3. Refuse not acceptable for collection, (e.g.; concrete, appliances, machinery, etc.) shall be collected at a frequency designated by the Refuse Collection Utility.

Financing

There shall be charged, assessed, and collected from each residential unit within the Community the monthly amount of \$2.00, and from each business establishment the monthly amount of \$5.00 or \$50.00 per year. The Tribal Treasurer has been delegated responsibility for collecting refuse fees.

REFUSE SHALL NOT BE COLLECTED FROM ANY PREMISES WHERE OCCUPANT IS IN ARREARS ON REFUSE BILL FOR A PERIOD OF ONE MONTH.

Support a new tribal endeavor. If you want weekly refuse pick-up contact the Tribal Building 833-6841 or 869-2363, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

MEETINGS

Business Committee Meeting - Monday, August 2nd -
7:00 P.M. - Tribal Building

Community Meeting - Wednesday, August 11th - 9:30 AM -
CAP Office. Paul Skenandore of the Outagamie
County Department of Social Services will be
here to explain the Food Stamp Program

Business Committee Meeting - Monday, August 16th -
7:00 P.M. - Tribal Building

Community Meeting - Wednesday, August 25th - 1:30 P.M.
CAP Office

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

For this week we have the question "Who is that?"

In the language project spelling: úhka? náhte? thi.k^h

In the hymnal spelling: uh ga nah de tik

Sounds like: ɔnk gah náhh day teeek

Listen to the way a speaker says the questions and imitate that. Then use it.

ITAC MOVES

ONEIDA TRUST COMMITTEE

Indian Action Team Program Director Gary Schuyler, staff and training facility are now located in new quarters in the Oscar Archiquette Building. One wing of the complex is occupied by the Oneida Post Office, and shortly the other wing of the building will be taken over by the Arts and Craft Program.

Electrical and cabinetry work remains to be done throughout the complex; however, ITAC trainees and Oneida Tribal Development crews are busily finishing up these details.

To meet the growing needs of our community, construction of the building provided our own people with job opportunities and trainees from the ITAC Program with on-the-job training.

Jim Pyle is assisting Leon Smith as an electrician instructor in the ITAC Program.

STAN GOES TO WASHINGTON

On July 12th, Stanley Webster, Vice-President of the National Congress of American Indians, Minneapolis Area, received a telegram inviting him to attend a conference for Native American Leaders. Held in Washington, D.C., July 16th, the conference included briefings by the Secretary of Interior and other officials and concluded with a short visit with President Ford.

The brief meeting was seen by most Indian leaders in attendance as a political move to gain the Native American vote.

CRAFT CLASSES

Carol Nicholas, Community Worker, announced today that the Thursday Arts and Crafts Classes have been cancelled for the summer. Classes will resume Thursday, September 2nd.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

An election for three new members of the Oneida Trust Committee will be held on July 29 and 30, 1976. Persons will be elected for three-year terms. You may cast your ballot at the Oneida Nation Memorial Building during the hours of 8:30 AM to 6:30 PM. If you need transportation, please call the CAP Office, 869-2364.

Candidates are listed below. Write in ballots will be accepted.

VOTE FOR 1, 2 OR 3 PEOPLE.

1. Norbert Hill, Sr.
2. Henry Stevens
3. Bob Thomas
4. VanRoy Thomas
5. Stanley Webster, Jr.

NOTICE

ELDERLY 60 YEARS AND OLDER

The Agency on Aging for the Oneida Community has received a grant to provide para-professional legal help for the elderly 60 years and older.

Help will be in the form of investigating and assisting with legal problems and securing legal **consul** if necessary.

Contact Priscilla Manders or Anna John at 833-6841 or 869-2363 at the Tribal Building.

ONAP REVIEW

Dorothy Johnson, Program Officer, Office of Native American Programs, Washington, will be here to review our local ONAP Program, Loretta Webster announced.

She will be in the community the 26th and 27th of this month.

HEALTH CENTER

CLINIC DATES ANNOUNCED

WIC CLINIC

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
August 2, 3 and 4

DR. NELSON (INTERNIST)

Every Thursday

DR. ZONDLO (PEDIATRICIAN)

Wednesday, September 8 (No clinic
is scheduled for August)

Call Health Center, 869-2671 to make appointments. Remember, when you make an appointment this time has been reserved for you. If you are unable to keep your appointment, call the Health Center as soon as possible. There are many other people waiting for appointments.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

An Alcohol and Drug abuse informational meeting is tentatively set for August 11th from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. at the Oneida Methodist Church.

The public is invited.

NEW FACES AT HEALTH CENTER

Roland Lemieux is the newly hired Community Health Representative at the Oneida Health Center.

Mrs. Sharon Schneider has been hired as Registered Nurse at the center and will be reporting for duty Monday, July 26.

HEALTH AIDES TO RECEIVE TRAINING

All Health Aides will take part in the Peoples Skill and Charting training program to be held at Evergreen Nursing Home, Shawano, Wisconsin. Sponsored by Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, sessions are scheduled for once a week for a three-week period.

URBAN HEALTH PROGRAM

The Urban Indian Health Project, administered by the Oneida Tribe, began July 1st. Located in Room 201 of the former Vocational School Building on South Broadway, Green Bay, this pilot project will provide a health outreach and referral program for Urban Indians.

Indians living off the reservation will be assisted in becoming familiar with and

utilizing the public and private health resources available to them.

Responsible for and interviewing and providing referral service will be Community Health Representatives (CHR); Karen Skenandore, Mary Ann Danforth and Norma Hill. Shirley Hill will be Assistant CHR Supervisor; and Marlene Summers, Receptionist.

ATTENTION PARENTS.....

WAYS WITH CHILDREN

When speaking to your child --

- Call to him/her by name
- Speak slowly
- Speak distinctly
- Use simple short sentences
- Avoid baby talk

When he/she doesn't appear to understand what you want --

- Say it over again in a different way
- Show him/her what you want
- Take him/her by the hand and help him/her

MORE FOOD - BETTER DIETS FOR LOW-INCOME

FAMILIES

Your family may be eligible for the Food Stamp Program. The Federal Government has just boosted the incomes that some families can have and still get food stamps.

The Food Stamp Program was created to improve the levels of nutrition among low income households. Under this program, food coupons are used to supplement the food buying power of eligible low-income families. To qualify, a family's income and financial assets must fall below prescribed levels. All families on welfare and most people receiving Federal Supplemental Security Income are eligible. For others, net food-stamp income is not allowed to be higher than these monthly amounts:

<u>FAMILY SIZE</u>	<u>INCOME</u>
One person	\$245
Two persons	\$322
Three persons	\$433
Four persons	\$553
Five persons	\$660
Six persons	\$787
Seven persons	\$873
Eight persons	\$993
Each added person	\$127

(continued next page)

Food Stamp Program - continued

HOW TO APPLY

Paul Skenandore, Outreach Worker for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services maintains office hours at the Tribal Building all day Monday and Thursday afternoon. He is available at that time to give you further information on this program and in completing the necessary forms.

Mr. Skenandore can also provide the answers to your questions on the AFDC Program, Relief to Needy Indian People and the Medical Assistance Program.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Medical Assistance program provides health care benefits for many of its citizens. To be eligible you must meet certain basic eligibility conditions and fall into one of two basic groups. "Categorically needy" or "medically needy."

In order to be eligible for medical assistance, either as categorically needy or medically needy, you must fit into one of these groups:

- ..65 years of age or older; or
- ..any age and meet the Social Security Administration's definitions of total and permanent disability, or blindness; or
- ..under 21 years of age; or
- ..an adult-parent or relative-with whom a child under 18 is living and you are incapacitated, or just one parent whose spouse is deceased or is continually absent from home or in jail or prison

CATEGORICALLY NEEDY

You are eligible for Medical assistance if you are receiving, or are eligible to receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

MEDICALLY NEEDY

You may be eligible for medical assistance even though you do not qualify for a money payment for regular living needs if you need help to pay medical bills because of limited income and limited resources.

MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE ANNUAL INCOME LEVELS FOR THE MEDICALLY NEEDY

<u>Family Size</u>	<u>Income</u>
1	\$3400
2	\$4300
3	\$4800
4	\$5600
5	\$6500
6	\$7200

Family Size

Income

7	\$7800
8	\$8500
9	\$8900
10	\$9100

For each additional person add \$300

Check with Paul Skenandore to see if you are eligible for this program.

SPORTS NEWS

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

FOR ONEIDA

The Oneida Junior Babe Ruth Team was one of the 90 teams from around the state taking part in last weekends Tournament of Future Stars held in La Crosse.

William "Boober" Paizek, in his ninth year as an official tournament scorer, said the Oneida team, although, being easily beaten by West Salem, 13-2 in four innings, deserve recognition in defeat. The team with just nine of its 15-boy roster was able to make the trip. Team members are, Mel and Earl Smith, Brad Thomas, Dan Doxtator, Paul and Kerry Danforth, Scott and Kevin Cottrell and George Everard.

Curt Danforth, Recreation Director, has nothing but praise for all players, and he says, "they enjoyed themselves". Losing the opening game didn't dampen their spirit. With this kind of an attitude, it came as no surprise to see these young lads capture the "Good Sportsmanship Award".

Junior Babe Ruth League members are age 14 and under and are all truly "our future stars".

TOURNAMENT HOPEFULS

Curt Danforth, Recreation Director, enthusiastic about the La Crosse Tournament, would like to give the younger lads (12 and under) a crack at the tournament. Fund-raising activities, led by LeRoy and Alan King are planned for this weekend.

ALL-STAR TEAM

Oneida continues to be well represented when it comes to sports events. Four members of the Junior Babe Ruth League made the All Star Team. Playing in the state tournament at Clintonville last week were Mel Smith, Earl Smith, Dan Doxtator and Paul Danforth.

GENERAL MEMORANDUM NO. 76-32

RE: Kleppe v. Weeks, No. 75-1495; Delaware Tribal Bus. Comm. v. Weeks, No. 75-1307; Absentee Delaware Tribe of Oklahoma Bus. Comm. v. Weeks, No. 75-1335, Probable Jurisdiction Noted, June 14, 1976, U. S. Supreme Court

The Supreme Court of the United States on June 15, 1976 agreed to review three related decisions dealing with the right of descendants of Indians who severed tribal relations to participate in the distribution of judgment funds.

The suit concerns a judgment awarded by the Indian Claims Commission to the Delaware Tribe for breach of an 1854 treaty. In a prior statute dealing with an award based upon an 1818 treaty, Congress had allowed all "lineal descendants of Delaware Indians" who were members of the Delaware Nation as of the date of the 1818 treaty, to participate in the distribution. In its statute providing for distribution of the 1854 judgment fund, Congress limited per capita distribution to Delawares who could claim through the 1906 Delaware per capita payroll or the 1940 Absentee Delaware census roll. Suit was brought by representatives of the Kansas "Delawares" who cannot claim under either roll. Their ancestors chose not to move to Oklahoma with the Tribe in 1866, but instead accepted the government's alternative to remain in Kansas, dissolve all tribal relations, become citizens of the United States and receive fee title to an 80-acre plot in the reserved Kansas lands and a pro rata portion of the tribal assets. They brought separate suits in a federal district three-judge court in Oklahoma against the Secretary of the Interior and the two tribes named in the statute as participants of the fund. They argued that the statute's failure to include them in the second distribution was arbitrary in that their ancestors were among the Indians who were injured by the breach of the 1854 treaty. They urged that the limitations in the statute constituted an unconstitutional discrimination against them.

The court, one judge dissenting, agreed that the statute is unconstitutional and enjoined the Secretary from distributing the funds. The Secretary and the two tribes appealed directly to the Supreme Court. In their statements to the Court, the appellants urge that the voluntary separation of the Kansas "Delawares" from the tribe clearly sets them apart from descendants of Delawares who did not sever tribal relations and that the District Court was, therefore, wrong in holding that the statute made an arbitrary distinction. They also argue the legal principle that tribal awards belong to tribal entities, and cite language of the statutes and treaties involved in the case which they contend support the validity and propriety of the provisions of the Distribution Act.

The Commission and Congress have in most cases taken the position that "descendants" with no present tribal affiliation may participate in distributions arising from claims which accrued before they, or the ancestor through whom they claim, severed tribal relations. Exceptions have been made where Congress felt it had a valid reason for excluding certain descendants from the distribution, for example Canadian descendants were excluded from distribution of Santee Sioux awards. The Court's decision in this case will probably turn on the language of the specific treaties and statutes involved, but may clarify the wider issue of the rights of "descendants" to participate in tribal awards made to presently existing tribal entities.

Although most of the claims based upon the old treaties have been completed and awards distributed, we know that you will be interested in the decision of this issue. We will keep you informed.

Sincerely,

Wilkinson, Cragun & Barker
Law Offices
The Octagon Building
1735 New York Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

LIBRARY NEWS

OVERDUE BOOKS

Please return the following overdue books:

Nanette Stevens

Just Morgan
Whatever Words You Want To Hear
American Indian Medicine
Knit and Crochet Book

Nick Stevens

Terrors of the Screen

Patricia Stevens

Pippa Mouse

Paulette Stevens

Dancing In the Moonlight (record)

Quinton Stevens

Seasons
In The Forest
Pandas
Hey, Hippo

Raphael Stevens

Funny Magic
Sweetie Pie
Indian Notes and Monographs

Roxanne Stevens

Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee
American Indians Yesterday & Today

Sharon Stevens

Louisiana
Escape To Witch Mountain
Five Little Peppers
A-Power Boys

Arlene Summers

Reincarnation

Austin Summers, Jr.

History of the Oneidas, Ritzenthaler
Finger Weaving
Favorite Childrens Stories
True Indian Stories
The Ghost of Dibble Hollow
I Know People
Motorcycle Racing
Storyland
The Aggressive Child

Dorothy Tallakson

American Indian Culture and
Research Journal

Korena Thomas

St. Nicholas Anthology
Five Chinese Brothers
Farm and City

Rosetta Thomas

Mystery of the Singing Serpent
Indian Beadwork
I Will Fight No More Forever

Terry Thomas

Iroquois Book Of Rites

Joanne Torres

Richie

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Adult Section:

American Indian Culture and Research
Journal, Vol. I, No. 4 - 1976

July/August issue of Indian Life

Artifacts of Prehistoric America

All Color Book of Stamps

Farm Tools - illustrated

How To Tell Your Fortune

Mount Your Own Fish Trophies

BLUE COLLAR ARISTOCRATS - Prof. E. L.
LeMasters

Quotation - "On men, from a woman
customer: These guys would go deer
hunting if their mother was on her
death bed. They think first of them-
selves. When our kids were small, we
could never have a birthday party on
the right day for one of them because
that was opening day for pheasant
season. Wouldn't you think kids were
more important than pheasants".

An amusing insight into the lives,
feelings, and problems of America's
blue collar workers, written by E. L.
LeMasters, University of Wisconsin-
Madison. Research was conducted in a
midwestern suburban tavern.

NATIVE AMERICAN

MUSIC AND NEWS

WGBW - 91.5 FM on your radio

Tuesday evenings from 8:30 PM
to 9:00 PM

John Teller, Emcee

DID YOU KNOW....There are 1,795 laws

which discriminate against WOMEN

SUBSCRIBE TO KALI? WISAKS

HOUSE EXECUTIVE DOCUMENT

Volume 2 - 1892 INDIAN AFFAIRS
2nd Session 52nd Congress

Green Bay Agency
Keshena, Wisconsin
August 31

ONEIDA INDIANS - Allotments of land in severalty to Oneida Indians were practically completed when I took charge of the agency a little more than two years ago, but the announcement of official approval has not yet been made. The Oneidas are well advanced in civilization, many of them possessing good farms and buildings, using improved machinery, and having comfortable surroundings and appliances in their homes equal to their white neighbors off the reservation. Some members of this tribe were also very poor, living precariously in badly conditioned cabins, with little hope of improvement.

A large number of children have been taken from this reservation to different government training schools, more than 300 having been in such schools during the past year. Upon this reservation, on land set apart for a school farm, two brick buildings are in the process of construction for use as a government school with the expectation that such school will be opened this fall. Six day schools are maintained by the government.

Upon this reservation there are three church buildings: A large stone edifice erected a number of years ago by Episcopalians, a new and large edifice of wood nearly complete, by the Methodist denomination, and a smaller one by Roman Catholics.

THE STOCKBRIDGE INDIANS had allotted to them in severalty in 1874, which allotments seem never to have been perfected to the extent of placing each allottee in possession of his own allotment. Conflicting claims under Treaties and acts of Congress appear to have kept these people in a state of unrest for quite a number of years, and little progress is visible in the development of farms. There is no church upon this reservation, but religious services have been held a large portion of the time in their schoolhouse, conducted chiefly by Congregational missionaries. A school is maintained at an annual expense for a teacher of \$500 from the annuity of the tribe.

In my opinion these people are as nearly civilized as they are likely to become in another score of years with present surroundings, and as well qualified to take care of themselves as they will be if their land is deeded to them in fee simple.

MENOMINEE INDIANS - Upon the Menominee Reservation there are no schools other

than the government boarding school, with a capacity for accommodating 150 pupils, and the Catholic contract school with accommodations for about the same number of children.

One new building, 48 by 72 feet, two stories high besides the basement, has been completed during the past year, adding largely to the convenience as well as increase of accommodations at the Government school. Also, an addition of 36 feet to the main building for larger laundry, bathroom, and room for baking oven, are valuable improvements. The main government school building has for two winters been warmed by steam, providing much more satisfactory than the former method by use of stoves.

There has also been erected a good building, 40 by 60 feet, two stories, and warmed by steam, for use as a hospital for the sick among Menominee Indians which proves very satisfactory in all respects.

The Menominees have a good roller process flouring mill, at which flour is manufactured for school and agency use as well as grist grinding for members of the tribe free from tolls. A sawmill capable of cutting 10,000 feet per day, at which lumber is manufactured for any one building upon the reservation who desires it, is also a valuable property, the power for operating both mills being furnished by the Wolf River.

Chas. S. Kelsey
U. S. Indian Agent

(submitted by Paul Skenandore)

HOUSING HINTS

Provided by the Brown County Housing Allowance Office, the pink insert will become a monthly feature of Kali? Wisaks.

It will give you, our readers, many helpful do-it-yourself household hints.

PIE TIN MISSING!!

One pie tin missing after the card party at Oneida Nation Memorial Building, Saturday, July 17th.

Check the bottoms of your pie plates. If you see the name of Judy Smith (Mrs. Sylvester Smith) return it to the Oneida Health Center.

Thank you.

DID YOU KNOW...Under the U.S. Constitution corporations are considered legal persons, but women are not!

ONEIDA NEWSPAPER

KALI?WISAKS is the official publication of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and is published every two weeks.

COST: 10¢ per copy to help defray cost of paper and supplies.

Newsletter Office is located in the Sacred Heart Center, Room 266, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155. Phone: 869-2111.

The next issue will be published and distributed Friday, August 6, 1976.

Betty Ritchie Editor Pat Benson Assistant

DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for news for the next issue of KALI?WISAKS is Tuesday, August 3, 1976.

NOTE:

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

DONATION SUBSCRIPTIONS

KALI?WISAKS may be subscribed to on a donation basis. A suggested donation of \$3.00 would bring the paper to your home every other week for six months.

If you are interested in subscribing, please complete the following form:

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Donation: _____

Mail To: Kali?Wisaks
Sacred Heart Center
Room 266
Oneida, Wisconsin
54155

CONCRETE AND MASON WORK

POURED WALLS - ANY SIZE

ALL FLAT WORK, ALL MASON WORK AND FIREPLACES. EXCAVATING, BACK-HOE AND DIGGING.

JIM SKENANDORE & SONS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ONEIDA, WISCONSIN, 54155

PHONE: 869-2887

WANTED TO BUY

House on 2-4 acres of land. On or near the reservation. Cash.

Write or Call:

Clara Gall
2558 South 28th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53215

Phone: 414-645-0729

FOR SALE

4 Bedroom house on Tribal land.

Call: 869-2817

FOR SALE

Three (3) year old mare. Half Arabian. Beautiful. Likes children.

Call 788-2068, Stan Webster

PUPPY TO GIVE AWAY

Puppy - 7 months old - White - Part Spitz. Good temper - excellent with children - good watch dog.

Call 869-2239 - Mrs. Gary Schuyler

NEWS FROM THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

Ella Meenan (Cornelius) of Kent, Washington, Mother of Lyle Dayberry who is in the military stationed in Hawaii visited June 28 - July 5. Ella is the daughter of Lillian Cornelius of Route 4, De Pere, Wisconsin. It was the first time she has seen Lincoln A. Dayberry, her grandson and it was 1-1/2 years since she saw Lorelei Dayberry her granddaughter. Ella says "She likes it here".

Also, In a recent Pow Wow Lorelei Dayberry (2 1/2) won a turquoise necklace for her dancing and Oneida costume.

FOR SALE

Two bedroom house on blocks - ready to move. \$4000.

Stan Webster, Jr.
788-2068 or 869-2385

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE for moving - stove and refrigerator

Stan Webster, Jr.
788-2068 or 869-2385

JOB POSTING

POSITION: Program Coordinator For Speech And Hearing Disorders

SALARY: \$12,000.00 Per Year

QUALIFICATIONS: Preferable with a health background and experience in coordination.

INTRODUCTION:

This position is located at Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin with the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Program. The Program will serve 10 Tribes in Wisconsin. Major responsibilities of the Program include the provision of services to Indian persons in the area of Otitis Media and to establish speciality committees on each reservation to plan and implement programs related to speech and hearing disorders. The ultimate goal of the program is to incorporate this program into on-going service of individual health programs.

MAJOR DUTIES:

1. Will become familiar with all phases of Otitis Media in order to be able to educate and inform Indian persons on this unique problem and the after-effects.
2. Will establish a working relationship with programs in speech and hearing i.e., state, county, local, and develop a directory of services available.
3. Has the responsibility to establish the goals and program plans of the Otitis Media Program and implement activities that will accomplish these goals.
4. To meet and assist each Tribal Health Board to assess needs and establish local Otitis Media Committees that will plan and carry out educational screening, diagnostic, referral and follow-up programs that are directed toward providing patient care that is accessible, acceptable and meets current professional standards.
5. Provide on-going technical and consultation assistance to each Tribal Otitis Media Committee.
6. To prepare a comprehensive need document to be used to acquire funds for continuation of the program and for cases identified for treatment. Submit to Indian Health Service, Executive Director, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, and Chairman of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.
7. Prepare a plan which would involve the preparation for the next fiscal year program continuation. Submit to Executive Director of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Chairman of GLITC and I.H.S.
8. A year end evaluation report on the total impact of the program problems encountered, weaknesses and strengths, recommendations, etc. will be submitted to GLITC Director and Chairman and I.H.S. This will be conducted by the I.H.S. Audiologist.
9. The Program will be evaluated continuously with the assistance of the I.H.S. Audiologist stationed at Bemidji Program area.
10. Develop Health Education Materials geared to the need of Indian people and disseminate to all 10 tribes.
11. Abide by provisions as outlined in Indian Health Service Contract #241-76-0500.

ADMINISTRATION:

1. The coordinator will be under the direct supervision of the Executive Director of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc.
2. Monthly reports on program progress and financial statement will be required and submitted to the Executive Director of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Chairman of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, and Indian Health Service.

DEFINITION: The term "Otitis Media" as used in this job description encompasses all phases of Speech and Hearing Disorder and related effects.

APPLICATION: Use Form 57 and/or resume. Send completed form to the address listed below. Applications will be reviewed by the G.L.I.T.C. Board of Directors and recommendations will be forwarded to the Personnel Selection Committee for final selection and approval.

DEADLINE: Open until filled.

ADDRESS: Mr. Peter Christensen, Executive Director
Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc.
Box 5
Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin 54538

CETA

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICES

The Elderly and Community Maintenance and Repair Crew is available this summer to do housecleaning, yard clean up, grasscutting and other similar work for the elderly.

If you are in need of any of these services, call the CETA Office at 869-2365 or 869-2366

BABYSITTING

There is daily babysitting service available this summer at the Tribal Building - open to families in the Oneida area.

Children between one and nine years of age will be cared for and lunches will be provided. Donations will be accepted.

If interested, call the CETA Office at 869-2365 or 869-2366.

FIREWOOD

Anyone who would like windfallen or dead trees sawed up for firewood, contact the CETA Office at one of the above phone numbers.
