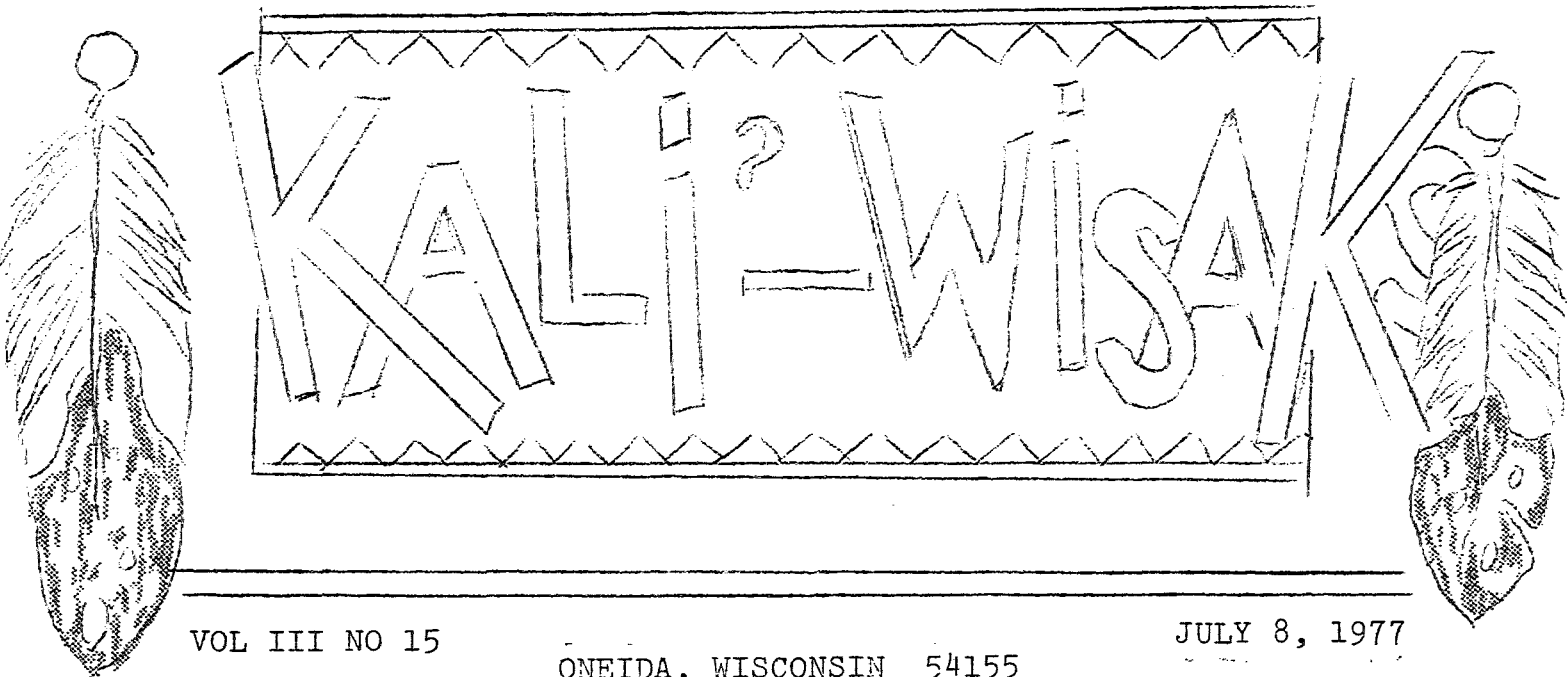


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GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL SAT. JULY 16, 1977

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

U.S. TO BRING SUIT ON BEHALF OF ONEIDAS

The Semi-Annual Meeting will be held July 16, 1977 at the Sacred Heart Center Auditorium at 1:00 P.M.

The Justice Department has agreed to bring suit on behalf of three Indian Tribes to recover lands in upstate New York, Interior Department spokesman said Friday July 1, 1977.

Business on the agenda will be the approval of Tribal Administrator of other action.

The three Tribes involved are the Saint Regis Mohawk with a land claim of about 10,500 acres. The Cayuga Tribe with a claim of about 52,000 acres; and the Oneida Nation with a claim of about 200,000 acres.

To approve the Tribe paying 60% of the insurance plan. This has to be acted on by the GTC as it is a change in the management system.

There will have to be three members voted for on the Oneida Trust Committee.

Five officers will have to be voted for on the OTDC Board of Trustees. Also a resolution will be entered to expand the Board to Nine members.

Reports of all programs will also be available.

Interior Department Solicitor Leo Krulitz said the New York suits would be based on the view that the lands involved were ceded to the state under treaties not authorized or formally participated in by the United States as required by the Indian Nonintercourse Treaty of 1790.

4TH OF JULY PARADE

RACISM??

Racism is beginning to undermine Wisconsin's traditional public support for programs to assist the poor, according to the departing Secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, Manuel Carballo.

The enthusiasm and excitement was evident at the Oneida 4th of July Parade. There was an excellent crowd extending from the top of the hill to the V.F.W. We are going to have a band to influence the attitudes of the adults. The children really have a ball going after the candy thrown along the parade route.

Carballo said combatting anti-welfare attitudes he feels are based on race is among the tasks he would have placed high on his agenda if he were staying on.

The parade started at 11:00 (Indian Time). A great furor was caused when a dog (stuffed) fell off one of the floats on the top of the hill.

Wisconsin's Native American population is significant and the object of serious discrimination, he found.

WATER RIGHTS COMMENTS DEADLINE

"The feelings about Indians is very strong," Carballo observed. His office has announced formation of an advisory committee on Native Americans problems, as a step, he said, toward recognizing that Indian reservations "are very special".

Notice is being published in the Federal Register that the deadline for comments on proposed regulations concerning the development of Tribal water codes on reservations has been extended to July 15, 1977.

Racism is not the sole basis for anti-welfare sentiment, Carballo stressed. General Taxpayer resentment toward government is another important factor.

Comments on the regulations should be sent to the: Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of Rights Protection
Washington, D.C. 20245

PAYMENTS IN AUGUST

Many of the people have written to inform of their change of addresses. Others have also written to tell of others. But there is still a lot of catching up to do. If you know of anybody 39 to 59, who has not sent in a change of address or has lost connection with the Tribe and on the rolls, have them contact the ONEIDA TRIBAL TOLL CLERK, YVONNE NOVAK, ROUTE 4
All help is appreciated. Thank you DE PERE, WISCONSIN 54115

ALCOHOL SYMPTOM/PROBLEM

There is a real need to examine alcohol and the damage it does to the individual family and/or community. There is a real need to examine the situation from a clinical view. There is a real need to study the mental changes and attitudes that happen.

But, we must begin at the beginning. Is Alcohol a symptom or a problem? For many years, Federal, State and local people have been telling the Oneida (Indian) community that we have a problem. Money has been thrown into the area and ministers of all rank explain our problem. Yet the problem grows. When you have a problem, you get the answers and you fix the problem. But if you have a symptom, answers for problems will never take care of a symptom.

But how is alcohol a symptom? As an Oneida (Indian) community, how many programs do you control? How many areas of life are you in control of? Is your community able to employ, help and direct you? Are you able to attain gainful employment in the area of your choice? Does the education, your children receive allow pride, respect, and love?

If you do not control the rights of your existence, alcohol is not a problem, it is a symptom. The problem is the causes of the symptom. The community has to gain control of their existence.

When you have all the controls of your existence, then you can have a problem, otherwise it is only a symptom.

Presently there are programs that attempt to deal with alcoholism, one is the program Al-Anon that is open to the public every Wednesday night, 8:00 p.m. at Holy Apostles Parish Hall. This program attempts to help people understand the alcoholic, to help you adjust to the person, and learn not to blame yourself.

The other programs are the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). This program is connected with the Community Alcoholism Services Inc. (CASI) from Appleton. Kenny Cornelius and Kathy Dilhaut have training in the alcohol and counseling area. They can be reached by contacting the health center.

LETTER TO JIMMY CARTER

THE URBAN INDIAN/HEALTH

The Minneapolis Area Caucus of the National Congress of American Indians NCAI sent a letter to President Jimmy Carter requesting that he make the Human Rights thrust in his administration, effective in this country for the First Americans.

The letter was written as a response to the "White Backlash" taking place throughout the country.

Among the actions taken by the white landowners against the Indian people and their struggle for self-determination is a decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision is called Rosebud v. Kneip (Kneip is the governor of South Dakota). The decision gave three "counties" of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation to the State of South Dakota. The U.S. judges said that the Rosebud Sioux did not have legal rights to that land because so many white people were living on it.

Oklahoma Indians have already been through that kind of land stealing, piece by piece, and know what the results are. It is genocide--the killing of the people--because the people cannot live without the land.

THE INFORMATION AND/OR REFERRALS TO ONEIDA PROGRAMS AND RESOURCES: had a mistake on the front page. The telephone number of the Hobart Chairman is 865-7325.

KALI? WISAKS MADE A DANDY GIFT, and for only 3.00 for six months or 6.00 for one year. SUBSCRIBE.

Public Law 94-437, better known as the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, has created a major problem for Indian Health Service (IHS), Tribes and Urban Projects.

The issue is created by a BIA policy which restricted services to Indians who lived on or near Tribal lands, reservations, or what is now called traditional Indian Country. The problem has been compounded because American Indian people have been moving to cities in increasing numbers.

Policy dictated by the BIA has led Tribal government to continue the policy of overlooking the needs of Indian people who live in cities. The BIA and the IHS have also neglected Indian people who live in cities and in doing so, have written off providing services to one-half of the total Indian population.

The Oneida Nation has a very close problem in Green Bay. Organizations which are attempting to work with the problem and provide some help are Indian Community Alcoholism Program (ICAP) on Broadway, and Latiksasue, Human Concern Center on Ninth and Broadway. A program directly connected with the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Inc. is the Community Health Representative (CHR), in the old vocational School on Broadway.

These efforts need more support by everybody, Oneida (Indian) people are just as much a member of the Tribe in the cities as they are on the Reservation. Health is precious and fragile.

I enjoyed a nice 4th of July, watching a parade, eating corn soup, and attending a meeting, that wasn't. The parade was nice because it was ours, corn soup is always good and the meeting is rescheduled.

A couple of things have come to my attention. I want you to digest what I am saying. One is the apparent attempt being made to clean up our housing sites by forcing undesirables (whos' definition) out. Suddenly We, the Oneida People, have our own people judging us and making decisions like the white community. It seems we have forgotten that we are the Oneida Nation. The people are our people and they have no place to go. Are we to allow a judgment to be made against our people, by our people. It is time we learn to bend that extra effort, to extend ourselves and not to accept the white standards, when dealing with our own people.

Another area is the use of Youth Work Experience (YWE) funds and the established policy by the CETA Manpower council, to hire only those students who had achieved the highest grades and/or greatest effort. By doing this, even with the good intentions of creating a system, that rewards those who achieve the most. By doing this we have endangered those among us that need the help most. Again We, the Oneida, have learned some very bad habits from the whites. Those who need the help the most must be helped.

As a people, what are we doing? What kind of control do we have over our own programs? Who is allowing this type of action to be taken?

For those in the community who are harassed, remember there are those who will help. Contact one of them and tell the truth. We have to work together.

I am still looking for Indian pictures, poems, limericks, births, details of special happenings, and anything that will add to the paper and make it better. Send in comments or complaints.

---Thank you
Paul A. Skenandore

Deaths

MURIEL E. SKENANDORE, 44, R#1, Oneida, died Sat. June 25, 1977 after a bout with cancer, formerly Muriel Green was born April 26, 1933.

Survivors include her parents M/M Joseph Green: Four sons, Wayne of Green Bay, Patrick, Dale and Dennis of Oneida; Three daughters, Mrs Dale (Debora) Skenandore, Sandra and Kitty all of Green Bay; four grandchildren; one brother, Allen Green Oneida; four sisters, Mrs Amos (Daisy) Christjohn, Mrs Harold (Beatrice) King, Mrs. Donald (Verna) Wheelock, and Mrs Alan (Mary Jane) Doxtator all of Oneida.

JACOB COULON, 67, R# 1, Oneida died early Wed. June 29, 1977 at a local hospital.

Jacob had been employed in construction work in Milwaukee for many years, retiring in 1972.

He was well known for Indian bead work and crafts. His parents are Sherman and Abby Coulon.

Survivors include his wife, Elm: one daughter, Mrs DeGuy (Annabell) Skenandore, Milwaukee: four stepsons; 11 stepdaughters: one grandchild; three sisters, Mrs Virginia Smith, Seymour, Mrs. Van Roy (Rosetta) Thomas, R 4, De Pere, Wi. and Emily Coulon, Milwaukee.

INDIAN ALL STARS/GB LEAGUE are undefeated...

The Oneida Tribe needs an administrator. The position has been vacant since February 8 of this year. Our own bureaucratic red tape (or white tape) has prevented us from filling the position.

During the last ten days or so, a petition has circulated through the community. It says:

We, the undersigned members, hereby petition the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, Inc. at the next regular semi-annual business meeting to be held on July 4, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. to

1. Select a Tribal Administrator from the Personnel Selection Committee's recommendations (March 28, 1977)
2. Enter this matter of urgency as the first item on the agenda at said regular semi-annual meeting.
3. Conduct a special election from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on July 9, 1977 for the purpose of approving/disapproving the Personnel Selection Committee's Recommendations, if there is no quorum at the regular semi-annual meeting on July 4.

No quorum was present at the July 4 meeting.

To date (July 6, 1977) two hundred Tribal members have signed the petition.

The Oneida Business Committee at a special meeting on July 5 chose not to honor the petition as it is written. The reason said basically that not enough persons knew about the petition. Nor was there enough time to set up the election for July 9, I disagreed with this reasoning.

The Business Committee then took action to put this matter of urgency (selection of Tribal Administrator) as the first item on the agenda at a Special General Tribal Council meeting called for Saturday, July 16.

Once again, please be present to make this and other very important decisions that will affect each of us. The long delays are detrimental to all.

If no quorum appears, those decisions pending and needing immediate attention will be left to the Business Committee.

Loretta V. Metoxen

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

English:	it's too hot
Language Project spelling:	só'tsi yo'taliha
Hymnal Spelling	so ji yo da li
Sounds like:	so gee yo dah lee

The "yo" syllable ends in a catch of breath called a glottal stop. It's not a sound used in English. Listen to the way a native speaker pronounces the word and imitate that.

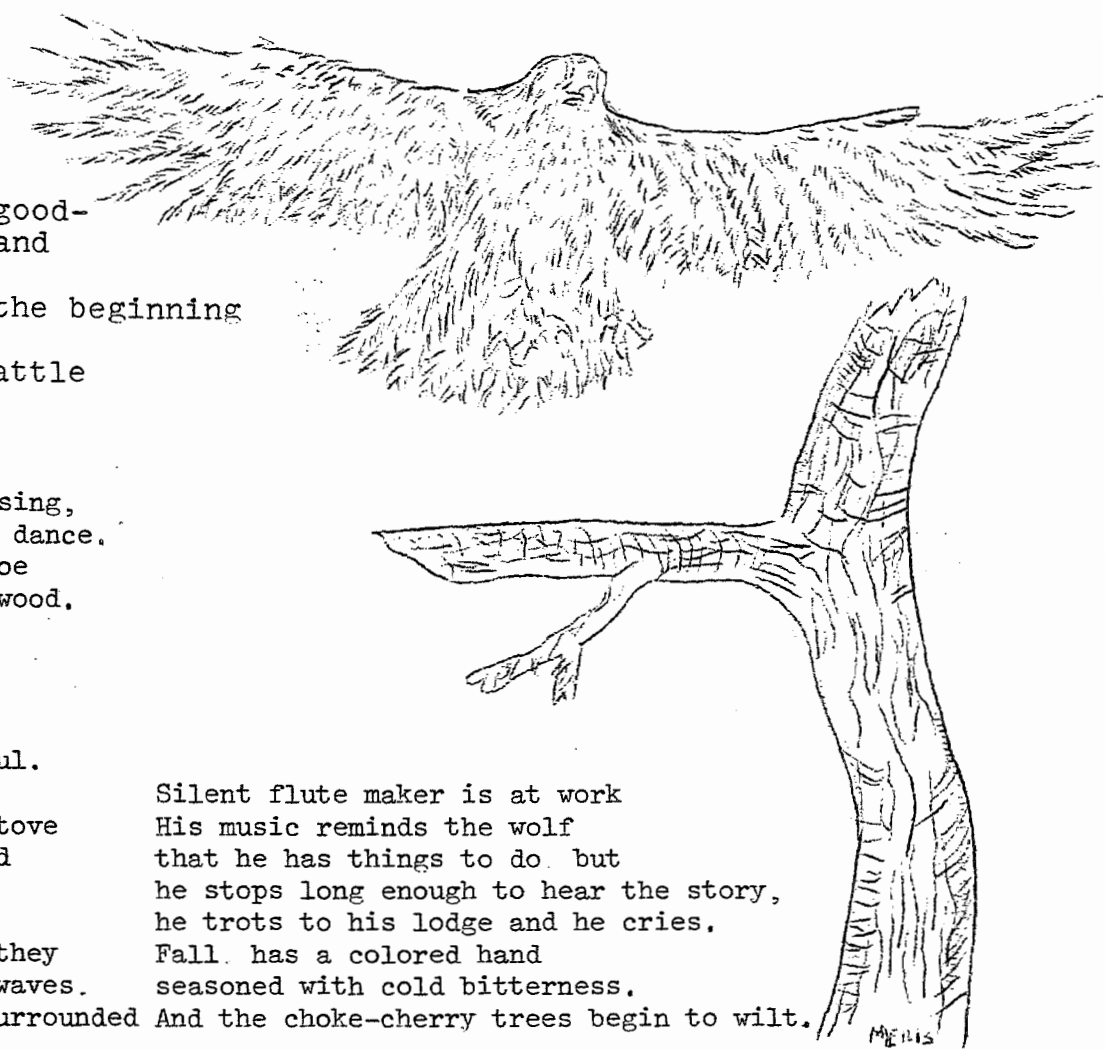
CONGRATULATION: Steve and Emily Johnson had a 9#, 3 oz boy on the 4th of June Hi Curt Matthew

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Amos Hopkins and Ernie Stevens for their help in the Land investigation.

CONGRATULATION TO Alice Schuyler for finishing the training program in Black Hills Training Center, Rapid City, S.D. on Rehabilitation and Home Training Center.

Where is the thicket?
Gone.
Where is the eagle?
Gone.
And what is it to say good-
bye to the swift pony and
the hunt?
The end of living and the beginning
of survival.

---Chief Seattle



FLUTE MAKER

There is always a song to sing,
Whether or not the feathers dance.
Country Joe paddles his canoe
And collects Canadian Driftwood,
Well of course, he prays.
But mostly by himself.
His wife was taken after
Her third give-away.
And the wake was very painful.

He hears the reeds of the stove
As a snapper raises his head
above the gleaming water.
His shepard barks a little
At raising lily pads, when they
Drift upwards to reach the waves.
Country Joe sparks a fire surrounded
by stones and wet ferns.
He said that his heart
Travels with the rainbow
A storm brings golden tears
To a loner, a one-man gift.

Silent flute maker is at work
His music reminds the wolf
that he has things to do, but
he stops long enough to hear the story,
he trots to his lodge and he cries,
Fall, has a colored hand
seasoned with cold bitterness,
And the choke-cherry trees begin to wilt.

He lays his buckskin shirt out on a log.
And sees his dog sniffing at a birch tree.
It's just another day. Another day to live also die.
And he gathers some dry brittle, wood for the next
morning.
"Thank you, Great Spirit, for all you've given me.
And Country Joe is fast asleep, with a song from the
wind.

---Melanie Ellis



MINNOW (okala)

OF PATHS

Life is a collection of paths.
Some vary from day to day.
Others will always be the same way.

Some days you find yourself on a
path with many.
The next day you'll have to stop
and wonder! Is there any?

Some paths are straight, others bend
Some are enemies others friends,

Some paths are good, others bad.
I suppose that all depends upon
the life you've had.

On each path the end with a friend,
The trouble is making it to the end,
---Dawn DuFrane

"In all their wars, the Iroquois never for a moment the principles which lay at the foundation of their League and which taught them to "STRENGTHEN THEIR HOUSE" BY CONVERTING ENEMIES INTO FRIEND. On the instant that resistance ceased, slaughter ceased with it. The warriors who were willing to unite their fortunes with the confederates were at once welcomed among them. Some were adopted into the families of those who had lost children or brothers. Others had lands allotted to them, on which they were allowed to live by themselves, under their own chiefs and their Native laws, until in two or three generations, by friendly intercourse, frequent intermarriages, and community of interests, they became gradually absorbed into the Iroquois Society. The confederation was not to be a limited one. It was to be indefinitely expansible. The avowed design of its proposers was to abolish war altogether. They wished the Confederation to estend until all the Tribes of Men should be included in it and peace should everywhere reign. Such is the testimony of the Iroquois themselves and their statement is supported by historical evidence.
---Horatio Hale. Historian



DUCK (TALU?KO)

We want none of your laws and customs that we have not willingly adopted for ourselves. We have adopted many. You have adopted some of ours--votes for women for instance. We are as well behaved as you and you would think so if you knew us better.

March 10, 1925---Deskaheh

June 6, 1977 mtg cont'd

stipulation that the 701 planners seek out as many Tribal members as possible for their input. second carried

Norbert Hill moved to table the Library report until all council members are present. second carried

Wendell McLester moved to approve the Early Childhood Title IV proposal. second carried

CD Block grant modification: Wendell moved to amend the budget, then withdrew his motion. Norbert Hill moved that the planners announce how much funds are available, the Tribes intent to modify the budget, solicit project proposals and make recommendations on funding at the next meeting. second carried

Wendell McLester moved to have the Land Committee meet with the Brown Cty Highway Commission and to bring their recommendation back to the Business Committee. second carried

Norbert Hill moved to table the 638 grant proposal. second carried

Audrey Doxtator report: Norbert Hill moved to adopt Reso. 6-16-77-B to request a 12 month extension to the Urban CHR program contract with modifications if necessary. second carried

Margaret Doxtator moved to allow Audry Doxtator to hire a secretary on an interim basis and to post the position. second carried

Wendell McLester moved to authorize Audry Doxtator to post the CHR Environmental Officer as Rollie LeMieux has resigned. second carried.

Rick Hill moved to adjourn second carried

Time approx 2:25 am

Act. Sec Margaret Dostator

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ERROR! ERROR

I did it again. In the spelling of the Oneida word of the week, I spelled day sah ske. It should have been day sah sli.

JUST A LITTLE note before something happens that will affect your life and ability to relate to other areas of life. Endangering the life of people is bad enough. Don't continue speeding in the sites till a little kid is damaged or an elder is hurt. Slow down and be respectful.

STORY HOUR

Starting on July 12, every Tuesday Morning at 11:00 the library will sponsor a story hour for the wee little people (pre-schoolers) and a special BOOK DISPLAY for their mom's, baby-sitters or who ever. This program will continue until August 9.

Be sure to bring your little ones. Cookies and lemonade will be served.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Ameircan Indian Design in Needlepoint
by Roselyn Storey
American Indian Designs in Needlepoint for Rugs
by Epstein
Airlift to Wounded Knee
by Bill Zimmerman

OVER DUE BOOKS

Kathy Lucas-Black Elk Speaks
Laughing Boy
Hypnotism
The Life of Johnny Cash
History of Ghosts, Vampires and Werewolves
War Hoops and Medicaine Songs-Record
North American Indians
Peter Rabbit
Story of Heidi
The People vs Baby
Pat Madrid-Black & White-record
Mahogany
Illustrated Encyclopedia of Medical Terms
21 Day Shape-up Program
The X Cars.
Rory Moore-The Native Americans
Indian Summer
Oneida Indians of Wisconsin
Charlie Pride Album
Tina Moore-A Childs Book of Seasons
Beverly Melchert-How to do Beadwork
Carol Melchert-Dogs,Dogs, Dogs
Pat Melchert-American Quilts
Mitch & Jeff Metoxen-Golden Book of Wild Animal Pets.
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The Big Book of Animal Stories
What can a Hippo Be?

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833-6841 or 869-2363 and 869-2270
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March 10 1925 Deskaheh;
You would call it Canada. We do not. We call the ten-miles square we have left the "Grand River Country." We have the right to do that. It is ours. We have the written pledge of George III that we should have it forever.....

ONEIDA NEWSPAPER

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

All material to be published in the Kali? Wisaks office by the evening of July 19, 1977. The next issue will be released July 22, 1977.

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***** 54155

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BABYSITTING available at the Tribal Bldg. Sandy White, supervisor and two high school students, Tim and Larry, will be responsible. For more information call the CETA office at 869-2367 or 833-6842.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE at the Tribal Building. Para-Legals George Webster Jr. and Shirley Long are accepting calls. The hours will be from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Weekday afternoons. call 869-2367 or 869-2363
833-6842 or 833-6841

Will Sampson (Creek Indian Tribe), actor was born 43 years ago in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. He has appeared in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Outlaw Josey Wales," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," and "White Buffalo." He also has a trio of marriages and six children to his credit.

---Green Bay Press Gazette

PROGRAM PEOPLE attempt to have your reports in earlier than the Friday before the regular Oneida Business Committee Meeting. The members need time to read and understand the information.

BE CHEERFUL. Don't burden or depress those around you by dwelling on your minor aches and pains and small disappointments. Remember everyone is carrying some kind of a load.

Surprise somebody you don't like. Smile at them.