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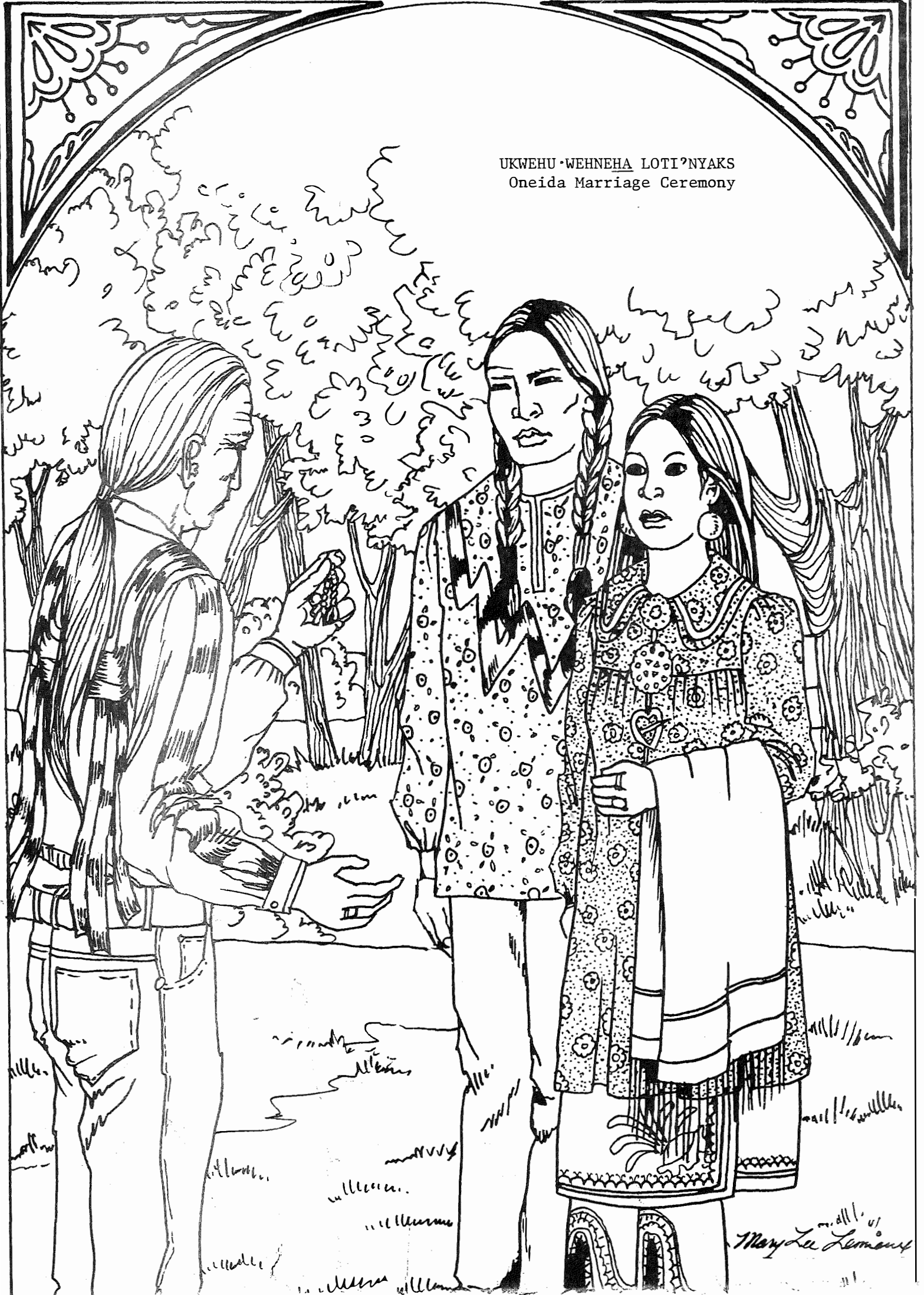
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Oneida Marriage Ceremony



ROLAND LEMIEUX
RESIDENT TRAINER/COUNSELOR COORDINATOR
ONEIDA HOUSING AUTHORITY

"This is to introduce myself, My job and what I'll be doing as a member of the Housing Authority staff.

"First a little information about myself. I'm a Chippewa from Odanah, Wisconsin, on the Bad River Reservation. I'm married to an Oneida woman. We have lived in the Oneida area during 1976 and 1977, so we're not new to the area. We have some good friends here and hope to continue to meet and make more friends as we live and work here.

As a Resident Trainer/Counselor, my main responsibilities are assisting tenants and homebuyers in:

1. Understanding the various housing programs, options of the various programs and the requirements and benefits of the various programs.
2. Understanding and fulfilling their roles, rights and responsibilities as tenants, homebuyers and homeowners.
3. Developing and applying the concepts and skill essential to solving problems and coping with changing living conditions.
4. Achieving effective performance and management as a community of families, residents and housing authority.

If you have any questions, complaints or concerns regarding your housing situation, whether they be social or physical needs or whatever, please feel free to stop in or call me. My office is located in the Site II Community Building. My telephone number is 833-2203.

I know that some tenants or homebuyers don't feel comfortable taking their questions or concerns directly to the Housing Office. If that sounds like your situation, I'm available to listen and help you get some answers to your questions or concerns. At your request, your name or any information discussed can and will be held in the strictest confidence."
-Roland Lemieux

NOTE OF THANKS AND APPRECIATION

The family of Bertha C. Hill wishes to thank all who helped to lighten our burden which we experienced at the loss of our mother. Needless to say, we are extremely saddened by the loss of our mother, but the love and kindness shown to us has helped us more than words can say. We would like to especially thank Rev. Northway, Mary Ellen Jourdan, the Oneida Singers and all who contributed to the luncheon and worked to prepare the luncheon. God bless all of you.

CARD OF THANKS

Ann Skenandore wants to thank everyone for the wonderful gifts she received during her house warming party on August 16th. She also wishes to thank Nori Damrow for providing the Woody Webster band as afternoon entertainment.

WHEN THE LABEL ON YOUR ISSUE IS CIRCLED IN RED THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST PAPER UNTIL YOU RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

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All material to be published in the September 12 issue must be in the office by noon, September 9.

NOTE: All items must have the name and address of the writer or the person submitting the article. Your name will be withheld upon request. If you send in an article from another publication, include the name of the publication and the date of publication.

CHAPMAN ATTEMPTS TO AVOID WITHDRAWING
DOCKET 301

Marvin Chapman, attorney of record in the Docket 301 case (also known as Oneida Nation v. United States), has filed a motion in the U.S. Court of Claims to temporarily withdraw as counsel from the case. Mr. Chapman was recently directed to dismiss the case by a unanimous vote of the General Tribal Council of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin. Mr. Chapman had not acted on the directive first issued by the Oneida Business Committee on July 12, 1980. The latest directive, acted upon on August 9, 1980, was a unanimous decision of a quorum of the General Council, made up of all Oneidas registered with the tribe here in Wisconsin.

Mr. Chapman's motion to temporarily withdraw as counsel was made because he says that he has been given conflicting instructions by two clients. In other words, he has a conflict of interests.

On August 22, 1980, the Oneida Business Committee directed the Oneida Law Office to take immediate action to oppose Mr. Chapman's withdrawal from the case. Motions to that effect will be filed with the Court to prevent Mr. Chapman's withdrawal and seeking an order compelling him to carry out the wishes of his client, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin.

The Oneidas first directed Mr. Chapman to dismiss the case because, the case was being used as an affirmative defense by counsel for the defendants, Allan Van Gestel in the case known as Oneida Nation v. Oneida County, New York, et. al. Also, not all proper Oneida parties are represented in the Docket 301 case.

In 1977, the Wisconsin Oneidas demanded an investigation by the Bureau of Indian Affairs into potential conflicts of the precise nature now occurring in the present attorney - client relationship with Marvin Chapman. The question was brushed off as only a theoretical possibility then.

The U.S. Justice Department attorneys represent the United States in the case and have opposed dismissal of Docket 301, preferring instead to settle the case, which was first filed in 1951. Now it appears that Marvin Chapman also opposes withdrawal.

LOCAL ELDER'S STORIES TO BE PUBLISHED

Melissa Cornelius, Route 4, DePere, will soon have stories that she dictated to Orville Clark, Ph.D., from the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, published by Stanton and Lee Publishers, Inc.

Reminiscences of an American Indian, which was submitted to the "Yarns of Yesteryear Contest" sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension, Arts Development, has been chosen for publication in a book entitled We Were Children Then, Volume II/Stories From The Yarns of Yesteryear Project. This volume will be printed in the Fall.

Congratulations, Melissa!



TRIBAL SCHOOL

A new Administrator has joined the staff of our Oneida Community School. He is Mr. Don White, son of Mable and George White. Leaving the community, Don has accomplished a collective education. At the University of Illinois, Chicago, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. A Master's Degree was acquired at Rutgers University, New Jersey. He is currently working toward his Doctorate, from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

The school itself will have an average enrollment of 108 students, grades ranging from K-8. Teachers for the 1980-81 school year will be:

Dellora Cornelius-K
Shirley Barber-1st
Carla Burmister-2nd
Nancy Osborn-3rd
Genny Gollnick-4th and 5th
Liz Wheelock-6th 7th and 8th
Bob Christjohn- 6th, 7th and 8th
John Houlihan-Reading Specialist

The school term will be starting on Sept. 2nd. If you would like to register your child you can contact Roberta Kinzuma, secretary, in the Oneida Tribal School office at the Sacred Heart Center or call 869-2795.

ALL THE LATEST DIGGS



From The Mining Organizer, a publication of the Center for Alternative Mining Development Policy

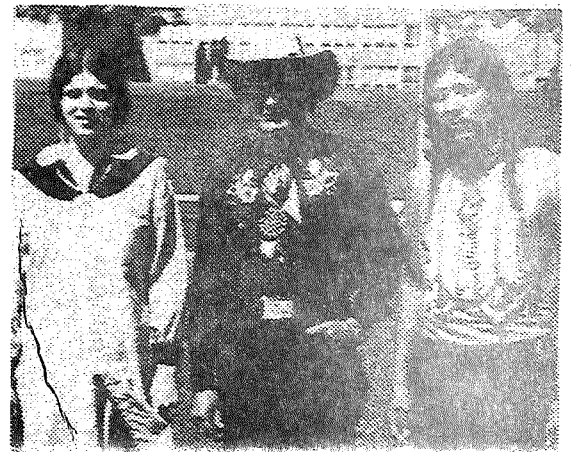
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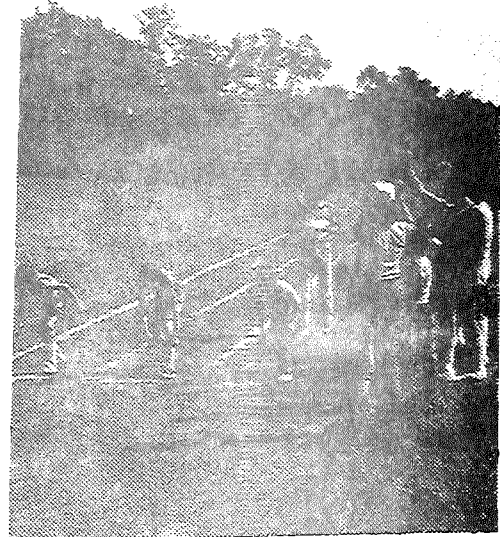
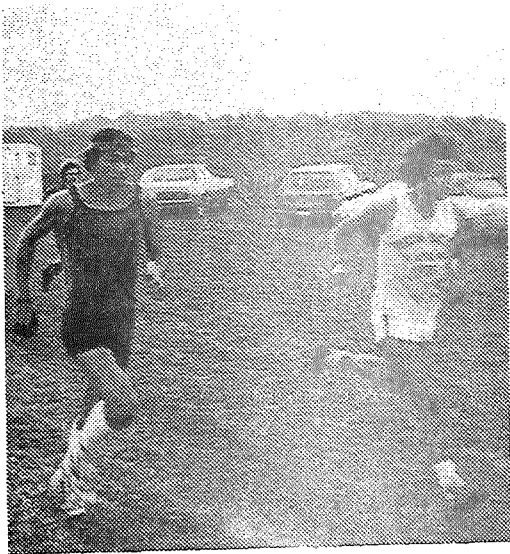
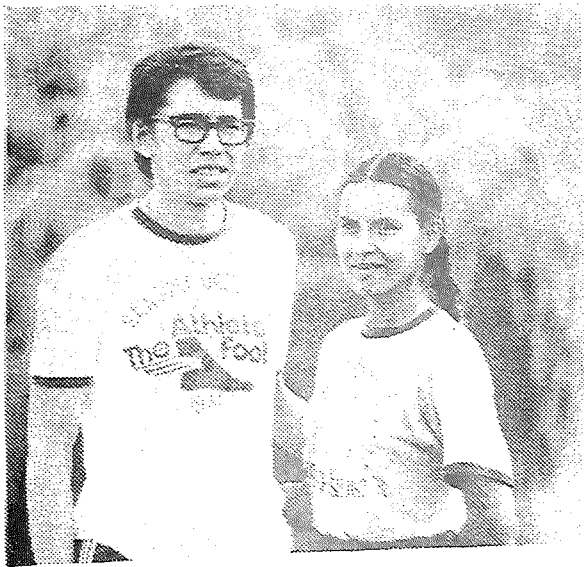
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AND
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SPORTS

RESULTS

50 YARD DASH	GRADES K-3	TIME	440 YARD RUN	GRADE K-3	
1st Place	Yuma House	:09.7	1st Place	Corben House	
2nd Place	Corben House	:10.09	2nd Place	Coty House	
3rd Place	Coty House	:10.56	3rd Place	Yuma House	
50 YARD DASH	GRADES 4-5-6	Time	440 YARD RUN	GRADES 3-4	
1st Place	Tim Skenandore	:07.3	1st Place	Shane John	
2nd Place	Shane John	:07.6	2nd Place	Dan Skenandore	
3rd Place	Dan Skenandore	:07.8	3rd Place	Brian Denny	
50 YARD DASH	GRADES 7-8	TIME	440 YARD RUN	GRADES 7-8	
1st Place	Fran John	:7.31	1st Place	Patrick Madrid	
2nd Place	Patrick Madrid	:7.36	2nd Place	Fran John	
3rd Place	Tim Pospychala	:8.26	3rd Place	Tim Pospychala	
100 YARD DASH	GRADES K-3	Time	440 YARD DASH	JR. HIGH BOYS	TIME
1st Place	Coty House	18:97	1st Place	Jerry Delgado	1:17:59
2nd Place	Corben House	19:10	2nd Place	Wayne Metoxen	1:20:64
3rd Place	Yuma House	22:51	3rd Place	David Swett	1:25:84
100 YARD DASH	GRADES 4-5-6	TIME	440 YARD DASH	JR. HIGH GIRLS	TIME
1st Place	Franky Smith	15:82	1st Place	Sherry Elm	1:17:86
2nd Place	Tim Skenandore	15:85	2nd Place	Kim Reiter	1:27:19
3rd Place	Dan Skenandore	16:02	3rd Place	Peril Lucas	1:30:40
100 YARD DASH	GRADES 7-8	TIME	440 YARD DASH	MEN'S OPEN	TIME
1st Place	Patrick Madrid	14:39	1st Place	Rick Hill	58:92
2nd Place	Fran John	15:84	2nd Place	Al King	1:00:59
3rd Place	Tim Pospychala	17:03	3rd Place	Gary Ness	1:02:25
100 YARD DASH	HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S	Time	440 YARD DASH	WOMEN'S OPEN	TIME
1st Place	Mel Smith	12:58	1st Place	Shelia Ness	1:26:50
2nd Place	Earl Smith	12:64	2nd Place	Shelly House	1:26:69
3rd Place	Paul Danforth	12:95	3rd Place	Lisa Ness	2:11:73
100YARD DASH	WOMEN'S OPEN	TIME	OBSTACLE COURSE	JR. HIGH GIRL'S	TIME
1st Place	Shelia Ness	13:78	1st Place	Peril Lucas	2:57:03
2nd Place	Debbie Ness	14:01	2nd Place	Barbie Cornelius	2:57:44
3rd Place	Mitzi Ness	16:40			
100 YARD DASH	MEN'S OPEN	TIME	OBSTACLE COURSE	JR. HIGH BOYS	TIME
1st Place	Gary Ness	11:03	1st Place	Jerry Delgado	2:22:64
2nd Place	Rick Hill	11:44	2nd Place	Tim Pospychala	2:39:19
3rd Place	Dale Powless	12:00	3rd Place	Patrick Madrid	2:40:11
SOFTBALL THROW	GRADE K-3	DIST.	OBSTACLE COURSE	WOMEN'S OPEN	TIME
1st Place	Coty House	68'07"	1st Place	Shelly House	3:37
2nd Place	Corben House	55'09"	2nd Place	Lisa Ness	4:13
3rd Place	Yuma House	52'05"			
SOFTBALL THROW	OPEN GRADE	DIST.	OBSTACLE COURSE	MEN'S OPEN	TIME
1st Place	Fran John	144'04"	1st Place	Brian Smart	1:54
2nd Place	Tim Skenandore	124'00"	2nd Place	Kelly Stevens	2:08
3rd Place	Billy Webster	108'05"			

....MORE RESULTS

1st place Coty House
 2nd Place Corben House
 3rd Place Yuma House

OPEN DIVISION DISTANCE RUNS

3 MILE RUN

	TIME
1st Place Al King	28:24
2nd Place Ike Jordan	28:38
3rd Place Kurt Jordan	40:55

WOMAN'S 3 MILE RUN

	TIME
1st Place Peggy Smith	42:07
2nd Place Sandy Hill	47:16

6 MILE RUN

	TIME
1st Place Ed King	56:05
2nd Place Richard Webster	1:05:50
3rd Place Fran Skenandore	1:06:21

13 MILE RUN

	TIME
1st Place Dave Moore	1:42:17
2nd Place Elaine Moore	1:45:21
3rd Place Jack Powless	2:06:11
4th Place Jerry Hill	
5th Place Larry Jordan	

MILE RUN

MEN'S	TIME
1st Place Rick Hill	5:55
2nd Place Richard Webster	5:56
3rd Place Brian Smart	6:19

MILE RUN

HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S	TIME
1st Place Mel Smith	5:49
2nd Place Tonto Nicholas	6:00
3rd Place Don Doxtator	6:14

MILE RUN

WOMEN'S	TIME
1st Place Barb Cornelius	8:53
2nd Place Karen Ness, age 3	9:32
3rd Place Lisa Ness	9:55

SHOT PUT

JR. HIGH SCHOOL	DIST.
1st Place Don Doxtator	26'5½"
2nd Place Sam Danforth	25'5"
3rd Place Patrick Madrid	25'
4th Place Kyle Skenandore	20'

SHOT PUT

HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S	DIST.
1st Place Paul Danforth	36'4"
2nd Place Tonto	31'4"
3rd Place Mel Smith	31'

WOMEN'S SHOT PUT

OPEN	DIST.
1st Place Corrine Zhuckkahosee	23'5"
2nd Place Kate Stevens	20'3"
3rd Place Lisa Ness	19'5"

MEN'S SHOT PUT

OPEN	DIST.
1st Place Mark Ninham	48'7"
2nd Place Gary Ness	40'10"

LACROSS THROW

GRADE 3-4

1st Place	Lance Hill
2nd Place	Tim Skenandore
3rd Place	Dan Skenandore

LACROSS THROW

GRADES 7-8

1st Place	Sam Danforth
2nd Place	Kyle Skenandore
3rd Place	Fran John

LACROSS THROW

WOMEN'S OPEN

1st Place	Geraldine Nicholas
2nd Place	Michelle Doxtator
3rd Place	Kim Reiter

LACROSSE THROW

WOMEN'S HIGH SCHOOL

1st Place	Stacey Moore
2nd Place	Jill Green
3rd Place	Jennifer Green

LACROSS THROW

MEN'S HIGH SCHOOL

1st Place	Mel Smith
2nd Place	Sam Danforth
3rd Place	Carl Webster

LACROSS THROW

MEN'S OPEN

1st Place	Gary Cornelius
2nd Place	Frank Cornelius
3rd Place	Simon DeCoteau

RUNNING BROAD JUMP -- GRADES 4 - 5 - 6 DIST.

1st Place	Dan Skenandore	11'11"
2nd Place	Tim Skenandore	11'8"
3rd Place	Franky Smith	11'2"

LONG JUMP

HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S

DIST.

1st Place	Richard Webster	15'
2nd Place	Carl Webster	11'9"
3rd Place	Paul Nicholson	11'4"

LONG JUMP

JR. HIGH BOYS

1st Place	Jeff Webster
2nd Place	Jerry Delgado

LONG JUMP

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S

DIST.

1st Place	Sherry Elm	12'7½"
2nd Place	Barb Cornelius	11'10"
3rd Place	Peril Lucas	11'9"

LONG JUMP

WOMEN'S OPEN

DIST.

1st Place	Shelia Ness	13'6"
2nd Place	Shelly House	12'1"
3rd Place	Geri Nicholas	11'1"

LONG JUMP

MEN'S OPEN

DIST.

1st Place	Al King	20'2"
2nd Place	Rick Hill	17'6"

WHITE EAGLE WINS POW-WOW TOURNEY

In a photo-finish, extra-inning Championship Game, White Eagle edged Six-Sixteen Club to win the semi-fast softball tourney. White Eagle had trailed by as much as seven runs in the early innings, but came up with enough runs to tie by the seventh inning. Mike King hit a three-run homer and Dave Danforth made several spectacular catches in right field that helped to make the difference. Finally, in the ninth inning, Dennis Danforth scored all the way from second base on an infield out. The throw from first base was too late to catch Danforth, who slid head-first for the winning run.

In an earlier game against Hamilton Insurance, Steve Danforth of the White Eagle team broke his cheekbone in a collision at first base. The first baseman for the Hamilton club reportedly received several broken ribs in the collision. White Eagle won that game by only one run.

Receiving trophies for outstanding play during the tournament were: Mike King, most valuable player; Dave Danforth, outstanding fielder; Steve Danforth, outstanding batter; and Wayne Danforth, outstanding pitcher.

The tournament ended with White Eagle taking First Place, Six-Sixteen Club Second; and Hamilton Insurance, Third.

EDITORIAL--

A problem for all tribes seems to be establishing and maintaining good communications. Tragically, some of the biggest headaches for tribes often turns out to be a matter of poor communications. Within a tribe, separate groups often form in response to one issue and sometimes end up antagonists even though their main goals and purposes seem nearly identical. A member of one group may make a statement about another group which soon leads to "personality differences." Each group then demonstrates its loyalty to its member by hardening its position against the other group. It's important especially at this critical time for our tribe to be certain that our disagreements within the tribe are honest differences of opinion that can be worked out, not personal vendettas that lead to wasteful power struggles

The tribe faces difficult issues on many fronts. This paper attempts to keep you up to date on these issues in a way that allows you to decide for yourself on the merits of positions taken among our tribal people. We invite your articles, letters or comments whether you are responding to issues in the news of incidents in your daily living.

If you know of important happenings, let us know. Remember that people can't act effectively if they aren't armed with the facts.



*When you listen to me,
you listen to all the people.*

The Echo Hawk Theatre ensemble will execute a four-act performance, entitled 'Firelife and Legends'. They will have two performances on September 13th, at the Equinox Festival in Madison.

A 2:00 p.m. time has been set aside for the children's viewing. In the evening of the same day, another performance will be given at 10:00p.m.-midnight.

Act One is, 'Spiderwoman,' a fast moving Navajo story implicating the splitting of their nation into opposing factions.

The second act, 'The Bear Dance,' reflects a young Mountain Ute man's vision to bring the people together in dance and feasting to their creator.

'Shellboy and Bluecorn,' is a Taos tale symbolizing a struggle of good and evil, which fills act three.

The concluding act is, 'The Story Of The Staff,' a Choctaw story of a people's migration across the continent; stressing the importance of faith and unity.

Little Big Band will perform on the Music Stage from 5-6p.m., also on Saturday.

Also, playing traditional flute music and strumming on a storytelling guitar, will be Louis Webster. Sunday, September 14th, at 4:00 p.m. the Folk Stage clears for his appearance.

There will be other entertainment throughout the Equinox Festival. Admission is free for the entire week-end. Support our young performing art enthusiasts by audience participation in Madison on the capitol grounds, and enjoy the variety of events!

Open Letter to Al Chrisjohn

Having lived in urban areas for twenty years and having spent the last ten years living on the Oneida territories in Wisconsin, I remember numerous calls for unity throughout "Indian Country". As Oneida to Oneida I support your call again but must point out that unsubstantiated fallacies and inaccuracies in print serve to breed ill will and lessen the likelihood of success.

I address your opinion under the caption "We are many nations", wherein, you state that Wisconsin Oneidas use a language system (orthography) based on a linguist's compromise and that this system for a language "...spoken nowhere on earth" is the "...basis for a language course currently being taught in schools in Wisconsin". Brother, I must say, "Learn before you speak".

In your calls for unity and continued recognition of nationality (Oneida, Ojibwa, Cree, etc.) and national integrity, your political points are well stated. Do not disregard the additional basis of commonality, however, the Earth and all things in creation must come before the treaties which afford us the common political base you allude to.

As you make your points about injustices and there are almost five hundred years of them, know that while many things have been

taken from our people: the language is not gone. The Oneidas in this territory have continually used the Oneida language since arrival in the 1820's. It is now the elders who hold the language here, and it is the elders who assure the language is taught correctly. Do not be so foolhardy as to think that Oneidas in their fifties, sixties, and even nineties are going to change the language to accommodate a linguist.

If the Cultures die, if alliances fall, if Nations become tribes, and if languages are no more, it will be because Indian people have not utilized all resources available to them, and because they have not internalized those basic priorities as their own. The national identities of Indian people will be what we as Indians, acting as Nations, shall make them.

Ta'ne

Kanwhaliyo



An article of opinion by Al Chrisjohn, appeared in the 'Ontario Indian' magazine last June, Vol. 3, No.6, on page 50. 'We are many nations,' is the article's caption. This particular piece of literature seems to have posed a controversial issue, as the news-staff received an Open Letter in rebuttal. Both points of view have been printed, with Mr. Chrisjohn's comments being first.

We are many nations

A better example might be a situation that occurred among my people, the Oneidas. A linguist set out to compile an Oneida language course. There are considerable pockets of Oneidas in three areas: upper New York state, south-western Ontario and northern Wisconsin, and the language varies from locale to locale.

In order to construct a definitive vocabulary, interpretations of words were taken from each locale and, believe it or not, the linguist split the definition. So, what was finally compiled, was a language that was spoken nowhere on earth. The ultimate irony is that this study has been adopted as the basis for a language course currently being taught in schools in Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to all the individuals and programs who helped make the 8th Annual Oneida Cultural and Athletic Festival and Traditional Pow-Wow a great success.

-Oneida Pow-Wow Committee

NEW KALIHWI-SAKS STAFF

Here we are! We're the new staff for Kaliwi-saks. Our names are Rick Wheelock, editor and Melanie Ellis, reporter. We are tribal members very interested in making this newspaper a strong voice of information and unity for our people. Though we still have many things to learn as journalists, our experiences of working with newsletters has helped prepare us for our duties with Kalihwi saks.

Melanie Ellis is the daughter of Wilfred (Bill) Ellis and Loretta Ellis-Metoxen, of Oneida. Her experiences include co-editorship of Distant Visions, a quarterly student newspaper of the Institute of American Indian Arts. She has also run a weekly campus newsletter, while attending school. Her major area of study is Creative Writing along with journalism. "It's good to be able to return home and use the skills I've learned in order to benefit the Tribe".

Rick Wheelock is the son of Martin and Irene Wheelock, who live in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He has had experience as a printer's apprentice and as program coordinator, also, has edited a newsletter for the Jackson County Indian Education Program in Medford, Oregon. Like Mel, Rick brings training and experience gained in other parts of the country to the Kalihwi-saks.

"I feel that our paper should work toward unity among our people. In reporting on community happenings and the difficult issues facing the tribe, we hope to encourage a community spirit".

Hopefully, the Kalihwi-saks will be undergoing some major changes in the months ahead. Funds are being sought for darkroom equipment, so that photographs of our community in action can be included. We are also in search of a different printing press that can be used to print larger newsprint paper.

These changes will take some time to accomplish, since our funds are very limited. In the meantime, please bear with us as we become familiarized with our jobs.

If you happen by the Sacred Heart Center stop in to Room 19. We may not always have an answer, but you could always ask, "What's new?"

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The State Department of Administration has appointed Carl Smith to the "Council on Small Business Opportunities" for the period of August 1, 1980 through July 30, 1983.

Carl was selected for this position because of his previous work experience and accomplishments while employed with the State Department of Business Development and as Industrial Developer for the Oneida Tribe.

Carl is presently employed as program Planner for the United Amerindian Center in

The Bingo Committee has an opening for a member. Anyone can apply to:

Alma Webster
Sandy Ninham or
the Accounting Office

Must be willing to work every other week-end.
Deadline: September 12th, 1980
Phone: 869-2771

AAIP ANNOUNCES PRE-ADMISSION WORKSHOPS

The Association of American Indian Physicians (AAIP), will sponsor two Pre-Admission Workshops for American Indian undergraduate students who are preparing for health professions careers. Indian students who are planning to study either Medicine, Osteopathy, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Optometry, Podiatry, or Pharmacy (MODVOPP) may apply. These workshops will provide information, strategies, and personal development for students desiring admission into a health professions school.

The first workshop will be in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, November 8-9, 1980. The second workshop will be in Albuquerque, New Mexico, November 15-16, 1980.

Topics included in the workshops are: 1.) Getting into Health Professions Schools, 2.) Preparing your AMCAS Personal Statement, 3.) Application Strategies, 4.) Financial Aids Assistance, 5.) Preparing for Personal Interviews, and 6.) How to Select a Health Professions School.

Round-trip travel and per diem will be provided for participating students by AAIP. Requirements for selection are: 1) 1/4 degree Indian blood by quantum with certified documentation, 2) undergraduate student preparing for entrance into a health professions school in the MODVOPP disciplines.

All eligible Indian students are urged to complete the attached questionnaire and return it to the AAIP address below by October 1, 1980.

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PRE-ADMISSION WORKSHOP QUESTIONNAIRE

I would like to attend: (check one)
 November 8-9, 1980 - Oklahoma City, OK
 November 15-16, 1980 - Albuquerque, NM

Name _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
SCHOOL PRESENTLY ATTENDING _____
EXPECTED DEGREE _____
MONTH AND YEAR OF EXPECTED GRADUATION _____
MODVOPP DISCIPLINE PREPARING FOR: (CHECK ONE)
 MEDICINE OSTEOPATHY DENTISTRY
 PODIATRY PHARMACY OPTOMETRY
 VETERINARY MED.
TRIBE _____ DEGREE BLOOD _____

Return no later than October 1, 1980 to:

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN INDIAN PHYSICIANS
6801 S. WESTERN, SUITE 206
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73139

Broadway Streetlife

Broadway acrobats
wear an epidermis of sin
like a survival jacket

a necessary uniform
for the motorcycle aliens
and rodeo actors

who attend this street like a church
with trite metaphors
and loud prayer laughter

but they've seen behind the mirror
and weren't born for the conformity
of the other side of town

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HIDDEN BEAUTY

Looking downward from an old Manhattan bridge
long, flashy colored, Monte Carlos spew into a
five o'clock rush rhythm. Smoke from some New
Jersey dump, limply rises to meet on-coming
clouds.

A distant sound of a cop's siren comes
screaming at me from around a corner.

Houses, that look as if they were made out
of cellophane, seem to be melting together
as the day grows hotter. The many raucous
sounds from the avenues disillusion my ears,
and I see billboard signs that read:

"Man and Machine"

"Man and Coke"

"Man on the Moon"

I smile as I listen to a Meadowlark, sitting
on a New York telephone pole.

(GREY PANTHER)

MY MAMA'S APRON

An apron played a big part in
mama's life,
as common to wear as being a
house wife.
She used it to get eggs at the
end of the day,
to gather vegetables to can and
put away
to feed the family on a rainy day.

She used it to pick up chips,
to start a fire
in the old wood stove,
to cook the daily bread.
For her main concern was
keeping the family fed.
She folded it around her hands
wore it in the rain to cover
her greying head.

She wrapped it around the baby's legs,
when he was cold.
And some times used it to wipe
his little nose.
She was a faithful servant
through sad and lonely years,
she even used it to dry away her tears.

When children were tucked away and
their prayers were said,
she laid out a clean apron
at the foot of the bed.
Their job is over now
they did their best,
Mama and her apron
have been laid to rest.
If all is true about heaven
that I've been told,
Mama is now wearing
an apron of gold.

(Agnes Catherine Moss)

Tribute to Nurses

The nurses walk
through white air
upon pain and abuse
to do the mercy jobs
god-faced mechanics only begin

They work through other
people's photographs
touching with an urgency
that holds no substance
but is as important as happiness

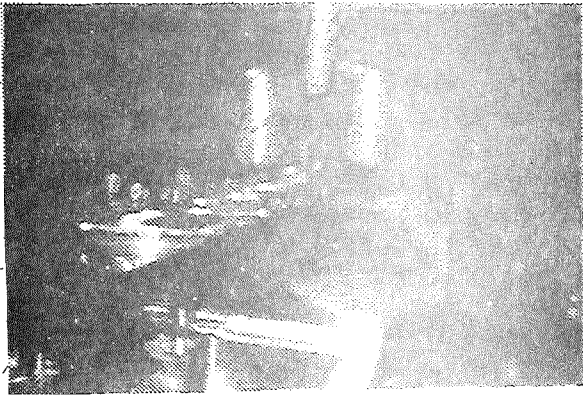
How many insulate themselves
with smiles and apathy
and how many know that
they wear morality over sanity
and have angels in their bones

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A special word of thanks to Betty Richie and Sharon Webster, who have kept the Kalihwi saks breathing for the last month. They stepped into a difficult job of putting out the paper, while new staff was being hired. When the chips are down, dedicated people like Betty and Sharon always come through.

Happy Birthday to Cassandra Gollnick who turned 5 on August 22. Cassandra is the daughter of Bill and Genny.

Know of a birthday, graduation, anniversary or other tid-bit of community interest? Just let us know the details.



GET CANNED!

If you are in need of canning jars, the Oneida Cannery has the quart size available. The going price is \$3.75 a case. Also, you can acquire Regular lids for 40cents a box. Wide-mouth lids are 65 cents per box. If you would like to learn how to can your vegetables and fruits the personal will show you the process, and they have instruction booklets for your use. A Nutrition Program is being planned for this coming Autumn. Ideas about what you would like included in this program are welcome.

Carol Elm (supervisor), and Wilma Green (aide), would like to thank Arne Doxtator for the good job she has done at the cannery. Also, they appreciate the donations of jars from; Paul Skenandore, Cynthia Skenandore, Marie Hinton and Beverly Marlewski.

Pat Cornelius and Peter Kurowski have fresh vegetables for sale at 869-1593. Andrew John has produce to sell at 833-2056. Beginning with the Winter months, Indian white corn will be available. At this same time meats can be preserved; chicken, beef, venison, pork, etc.,... Anytime you would like to make an appointment call: 869-2737. Prices stand at 10 cents per pint and 15 cents a quart jar. Our facility is open all year round Monday through Friday from 8 to 4:30p.m.

SEPTIC PROBLEMS?

It is recommended that at least every 2-3 years your septic system should be cleaned to prevent serious problems in the future.

Has your septic system been cleaned in the last three years?

Do you need your septic tank pumped?

The Indian Health Service septic pump truck will be available soon. If you need your system cleaned, call: 869-2711 ext: 239. A \$20.00 Advance payment is required.

-Oneida Refuse Department

NEW BOOKLET HELPS PARENTS SELECT APPROPRIATE DAY CARE ARRANGEMENTS

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (H.H.S.) announced today publication of a booklet to help parents choose the best day care arrangements for their children.

The 74-page booklet "A Parent's Guide to Day Care" says parents should first decide which of three available forms of child day care best suits their needs: in-home care, family day care, or center-based care. The booklet offers a series of guidelines and checklists designed to evaluate individual caregivers.

Also included are references parents can use to compare day care costs; advice on obtaining financial aid for day care - - if required; a listing of state and national day care organizations which can help parents search for and select good day care; and a section on dealing with some of the common problems parents face after their children are in day care.

Single copies of "A Parent's Guide to Day Care" (OHDS Publication No. 80-30254) may be obtained free from: LSDS, Dept. 76-C, Washington, D.C. 20401.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

September issuance - September 1st is Labor Day. Both the office and warehouse will be closed for the holiday. FAMILIES WHOSE NAMES BEGIN WITH "A" OR "B" CAN PICK UP COMMODITIES ANY OTHER DAY OF ISSUANCE.

Please note: Warehouse and office are open from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M., Monday thru Thursday.

The warehouse is located in the Tribal Building at Chicago Corners. Call 869-2752 or 833-6841 and ask for the warehouse, Bob Schuyler, warehouseman.

Certification office is located in Room 257, Sacred Heart Center. Call 869-2301 for more information. - Nori Damrow, Certification Clerk.

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ONEIDA LANGUAGE PAGE

Luwatilihuny^Δninu[·]hne They Had Gone Away to School

Luwatilihuny^Δninu[·]hne ne^ʼn Takstete^ʼa[·]ka Lanikw^Δʼtahuhtsik^Δ Okhale^ʼ
They had gone away to school these Doxtators Cornelius Doxtator and

Titihk^Δ khale^ʼ Takn^Δtshahk^Δ. Tehonu[·]kohtu Katsa^ʼ oknu tyutatlihuny^Δnitha^ʼko
William Hill and " They graduated some place at a large school

lonataya^ʼtahnu[·]ne o^ʼsluni[·]taku. Ne[·]ka^ʼi[·]ka Lanikw^Δtahuhtsihk^Δ
They went to this school among the white people. So, this Cornelius Doxtator

layantl^Δʼslay^Δteli[·]hne tyotkut tahyatathyatunihahkwe ne^ʼn Kab^Δnah Ta[·]ts
he knew quite a bit about always he corresponded with the Governor Dodge
the laws

okhale^ʼ an^Δtakalyasne k^Δs s^Δ yehahya[·]tuhe^ʼ tsi^ʼ ok nahte^ʼ. lali^ʼwanutha
and to Washington used to also write all sorts of things. He inquired about

Ukwehu[·]we laotilihwa[·]ke ne[·]k^Δs yaka^ʼ laotli[·]wa oksa tahahyatuhs^Δlatahkwaht^ʼ
the Oneidas business it used to be his habit right away take his paper out
they say

laohna^ʼtatslaku kanyo uhkah wa^ʼthyatlane^ʼ okhna^ʼ wah^Δ·lu^ʼ "N^Δkiale^ʼwi
of his pocket if someone he had met and then he'd say, "Now then again

tethakhyatu[·]ni Kab^Δnah Ta[·]ts."
he has written to me, Governor Dodge."

Ok ne^ʼn Titihk^Δ ne ne lowy^Δtehtau[·]ne ahatw^Δna^ʼkalata[·]te ne kati^ʼ ne
but then William Hill what he had learned to do was to interpret so then he

latw^Δnakalatatskwe onuhsatok^Δhti[·]ke kwah uni i[·]k^Δ tsi^ʼ lolanhau[·]ne.
did the interpretation for the church and he was really an expert at it.

Ok ne^ʼn Takn^Δtshahk^Δ ne ne yakotatlihunyi[·]hne tayutatesni yakonuhwaktanihe.
But then " what she had learned in school was nursing to take care of the
sick.

O^ʼslunitakushu K^Δs na^ʼtey^Δ yakoyo^ʼta[·]tyehse. Kwah ok tho
Among the white people she used to travel working around them. She just did this

tshyaya kokst^Δha[·]ne.
to a ripe old age.

Told to Mrs. Lavinia Elm to Ida Blackhawk, 8/7/39
Transcribed and taped by Maria Hinton, 8/22/80

ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

This is the time of year many people start thinking of school again. So the word for this week means "let's go back to school." It is spelled this way:

tsitwataya^ʼtahna

tsi - is a special combination of letters that sounds like the "gee" in "gee whiz."

Otherwise, the letters stand for the following sounds:

't' has the sound of the 't' in "stove"
'w' has the sound of the 'w' in "water"
'a' has the sound of the 'a' in "father"
'y' has the sound of the 'y' in "yes"
'ʔ' is a glottal stop, which is a quick catch of your breath in the back of the mouth
'h' is an extra breath
'n' has the sound of the 'n' in "no"

The underlined sounds are whispered and the accent mark indicates which syllable is stressed. All other letters have the same sound as in English.

Remember, when in doubt about pronunciation, your best guide is always a Native Speaker.

Incidentally, if the first syllable (tsi-) is dropped off this word, the meaning changes

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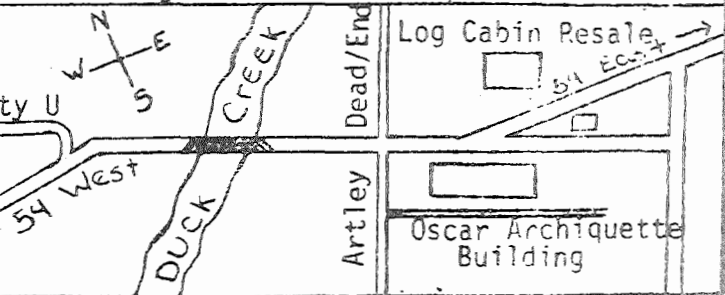
For Refuse Service Call 414/869-2711
Hobart Area/Monday and Tuesday
Oneida Area/Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

CASUAL FURNITURE

414-869/2174

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A sample of this furniture is on display in the lobby of the Oscar Archiquette Building and the Log Cabin Resale Shop.



NEEDED: Auto Body Repair person especially fender work for '74 Olds Cutlass. Repair dents and repaint. Call Trish mornings--869-2375

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Upper Apt. stove, fridg, and garage included \$195. + deposit. \$225. fully furnished. available 9/25/80. Call 432-4795 after 5p.m.

FARMERS NEW WORLD LIFE AGENT Cliff Webster

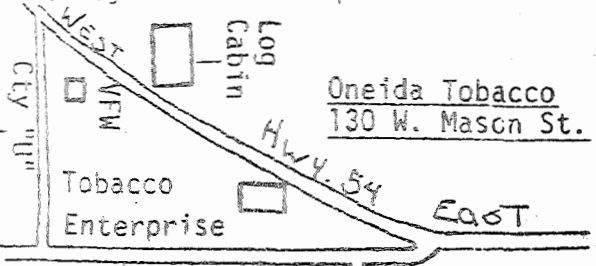
Call me to see about I.R.A.'s, if you don't have a retirement plan at work.

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Job openings

POSITION: CARPENTER HELPER
LOCATION: OTDC/IAP Facility, Elm Street,
Oneida, Wisconsin

STARTING SALARY: \$3.30/hour or negotiable
upon experience

DEADLINE: September 5, 1980 or until filled

DUTIES: To work and train primarily in the
carpentry trade under the supervision of the
Indian Action Carpenter and OTDC tradesmen.
The employee must be available for extensive
trade orientation and training, part of which
will be conducted at other locations.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: Must have minimum
high school diploma or G.E.D. and be physi-
cally fit to work and train for 40 hours per
week. Applicant may be required to test for
aptitude. Must possess valid Wisconsin driver
license, have a good driving record and be
insurable. Trainee may be required to travel
in privately insured vehicles. Selectee
will be given a 90-day trial period.

Applicant must provide own tools. Department
of Labor four-year apprenticeship program
is available.

APPLY TO: Oneida Tribal Development Corpor-
ation, Elm Street, Oneida, Wisconsin.

POSITION: RABBIT BOSS, INDIAN MALE
(Stage Manager)

Responsibilities: Answers to the Elders
and General Council for theater and music
rehearsals 4 hours a day, 4 days a week plus
performances.

Duties: Runs all the males in the band.
Men who fall out are thrown in the water,
tied to a tree, suspended or expelled.

Salary: Negotiable

POSITION: THEATER PERFORMERS AND MUSICIANS,
INDIAN MALE AND FEMALE.

Responsibilities: Answers to the Rabbit
Boss, theatre group Elders, and General
Council for theater and music rehearsals 4
hours a day, 4 days a week plus performances

Duties: Develops as a Theater Performer and
Musician and is able to move and project as
one body/mind during performances, and
rehearsals. Supports the Rabbit Boss and
the Water Woman in the daily running of the
camp or moving band.

Salary: Negotiable

Apply: Echo Hawk Theater
Box 231
Oneida, Wisconsin
54155
(414) 869-2668

TITLE: Career Education Advisor

Salary: \$5.00/hour/40 hour week during school
year.

Location: Indian Students in Freedom School
District

Qualifications:

- Enjoys working with students
- Must have high school diploma or GED with
some background in career and education
programs
- Must have valid drivers license and liabil-
ity insurance
- Be able to maintain confidentiality
- Be able to work cooperatively and effective-
ly with school and program personnel and comm-
unity people
- Must have organizational and planning skills
in order to meet program objectives and goals

Duties:

- Work with school staff to coordinate school
career programs
- Work with Freedom School District and Indian
Youth
- Be responsible to the Freedom Indian Education
Committee and submit progress reports as re-
quested
- Meet the program objectives and goals as
outlined in the Title IV proposal
- Attend relevent training, Title IV and
career workshops
- Assume other duties as assigned by the Free-
dom Indian Education Committee

Apply To: Freedom Indian Education Office
P.O. Box 101
Freedom, Wisconsin 54131
(414)-788-9035

Deadline: September 5, 1980

EDUCATION BOARD LOOKING FOR MEMBERS

The Oneida Education Board is sorry to announce
the resignation of two members, Bobbi Webster
and Bill Gollnick. We wish them luck in their
new endeavors.

The Board will need a new member from the West
DePere District and one from the Seymour Dist-
rict. If you are interested, please contact
Amelia Cornelius at 869-2274 during business
hours.

The Oneida Tribal Health Board is looking
for someone interested in becoming a member
of the Health Board. If you are interested
please attend their regular scheduled meet-
ing on--

September 8, 1980
6:30 p.m.

At the Oneida Community Health Center Con-
ference Room.

