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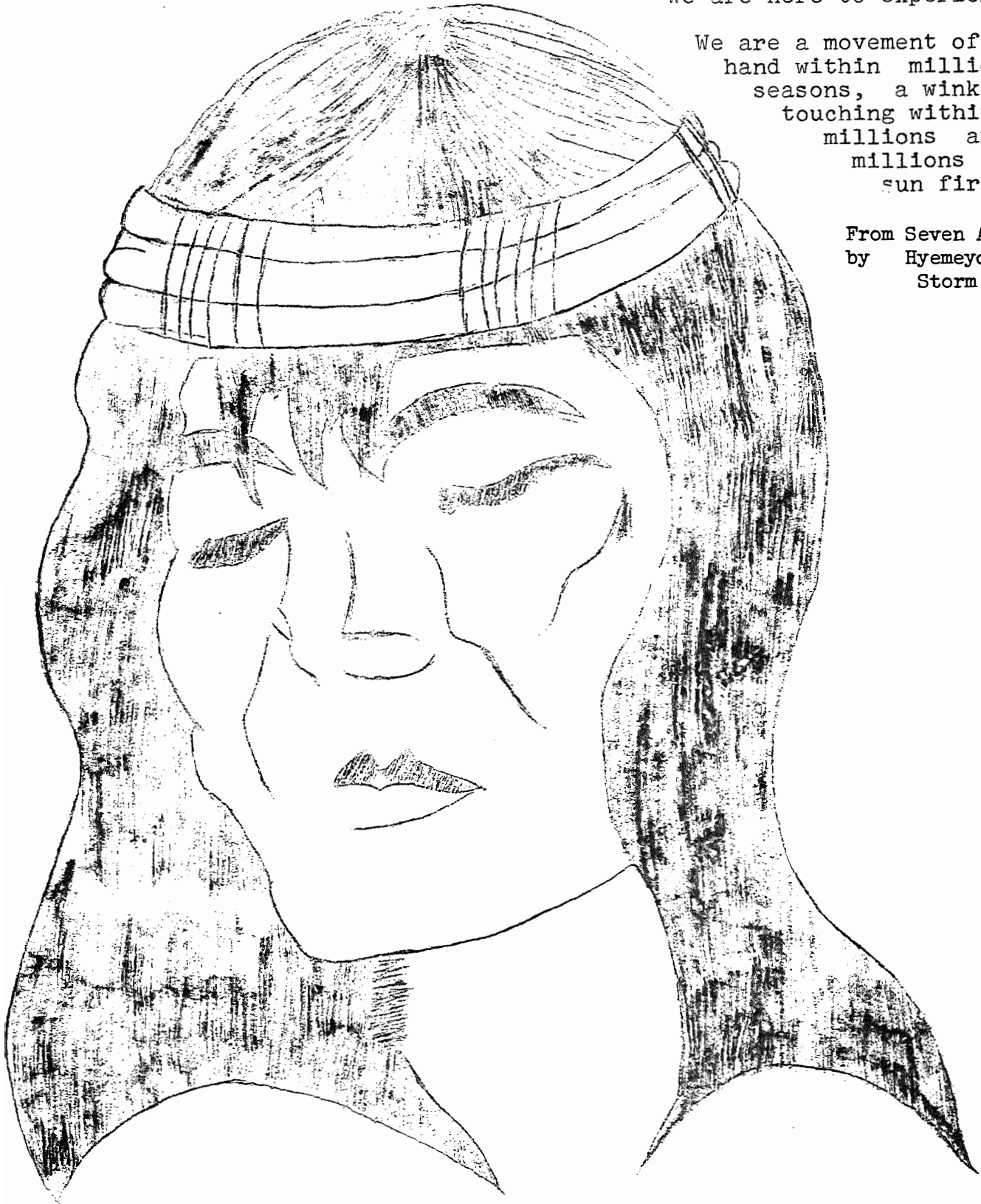
The fire is Life.....  
We are part fire, and part dream.

We are the physical mirroring of Miaheyyun, the  
total Universe, upon this earth, our Mother.

We are here to experience.

We are a movement of a  
hand within millions of  
seasons, a wink of  
touching within  
millions and  
millions of  
sun fires....

From Seven Arrows  
by Hyemeyohsts  
Storm



Roberta  
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ALL-GIRL  
INDIAN ALL-STARS UNDEFEATED

The Indian All-Stars coached by Carmen Danforth finished a successful season. Finishing with wins over the Blarney Stone 12-0 on Friday the 21st and a 16-2 victory over the Embalmers on Friday the 28th. This team is an enthusiastic group of Oneida girls that display the things that can be done when total effort and communication are involved. They finished the 1977 season with a 8 win, no loss record. That is good in any league. Two undefeated seasons.

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L.L. HOUSE TO THE U.S. HOUSE

Dr. Lloyd L. House, seeks to become the first Native American elected to Congress from Arizona. He was the first American Indian to be elected to the Arizona legislature. Government and educational counseling are his areas of expertise.

Lloyd is seeking the seat in Congress of the Fourth District on the Democratic ticket. Some 135,000 Native People reside in the 4th district. That is the largest concentration of Native people in the nation.

Lloyd is related to Daisy Christjohn and Mary Jane Doxtator of the Oneida Language program and an Aunt Mrs. Elsie (Joe) Green. Lloyd was visiting in the area recently and has an interest in Oneida history.

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DEDICATION OF THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY  
HEALTH CENTER

There was a good turn-out for the dedication July 29, at the Corner of E and EE. The Health Center is situated next to the Oneida Nursing Home. Norbert S. Hill was Master of Ceremonies that was incidental to special notices being given to Oneida's first professionals which includes his mother Rosa Minoka Hill, 1st Indian woman physician in Wisconsin and 2nd in the U.S. Others included Josiah Powless, M. D. 1st Oneida Physician, Mrs Art Skenandore (Cornelius) 1st Public Health Nurse, and Nancy Cornelius, 1st Oneida Indian Nurse.

Other credits were given to the volunteers that have made this building possible. They are: Sandra Marten, Dr. Banks, Dr. Chuckaloski, Dr. Joseph Zundlow, Dr. Margaret Nelson, and Dr. Tom Tilkins. Included in the invocation by Fr. Kiefer was the thanking to all people who worked in any of the areas necessary to complete the dedication of the Nursing Home.

Ribbon cutting was done by Purcell Powless and his granddaughter Taryn Webster. The Oneida singers added that special touch again. Other speakers included Dave Folz, IHS; Scott Layman, Lake Winnebago Health Systems Agency; and Edmund Manydeeds, Superintendent BIA.

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In an opinion poll by Rep Cornell's office on a question regarding the establishment of a separate Federal Dept. of Education headed by a member of the President Cabinet. 24% said yes, 61% said no and 15% had no opinion.

Cornell's office said, although some hearings have been held, it is unlikely that any measure will be enacted this year.

RECOUNT NECESSARY

At a special meeting of the Oneida Business Committee on July 31, 1978, the discrepancies with the voting tally were explained, Evelyn Smith wrote a letter to the Editorial page and also explained to those assembled what had happened the night of the counting.

At first there was talk of the ballots being given to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and that they handle the recount, but after discussion, with Ernie Stevens pointing out that we should be able to handle our own elections, and Evelyn Smith stating that she would do it. A motion was entered by Norbert Hill and seconded by Chester Smith that the recount be done as soon as possible by our election board. Ed Manydeeds BIA rep. stated that the election board should do the recount. The Election Bd. is also authorized to fill any vacancy for the recount after requesting the election board members about participation.

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JOAN MCLESTER PLACES THIRD

Joan McLester, Miss Oneida 1977, entered the Miss Indian America Pageant in Sheirdan Wyoming July 28-30. The contest included 36 Indian girls that had to be knowledgeable about Politics and information on their own reservations.

Joan placed third in a pageant that is generally won by the Southwestern Indian Tribes. Miss Susan Marie Arkeketa, Otoe-Missouri-Creek, Oklahoma, won first.

In another part of the All-American Indian Days, Mrs. Alice Cornelius's Corn Husk Dolls won 3rd place. So congratulations to Alice, and Joan daughter of Wendell and Thelma McLester.

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WIRC AWARDS GRANTS

As a result of a meeting June 20, 1978, Oneida Self-Help Community Cannery and Oneida Hymn Singers were awarded grants. Ruby White, representing the Cannery noted that they are seeking money for purchase of a refrigerator, stove, and steel shelves, for the cannery for the purpose of self-sufficiency within the community.

Rose Mary Laitinen explained that the Oneida Hymn Singers need to be recorded on tape, soon, as most of the singers are elders. She said, "This preservation of Oneida Hymns would be an asset for the community to have so that these songs can go on being sung."

Out of a total of 17 grants applications, six were funded including the two from Oneida. WIRC (Wisconsin Indian Resource Council) is a non-profit organization, which represents 11 Wisconsin Indian Tribes, and for several years has received funds from foundations and church organizations to support programs among Wisconsin Indians.

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The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin have gone on record with letters to Sen's Mathis, Roth, Heintz, Blenn and Eagleton, requesting support of the Stevens Amendment to Senate Bill 991. Also to remind the Senators that in accordance with P.L. 93-638, the Indian Self-Determination Act, that it is their obligation to maintain Tribal Sovereignty.

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In the third week of June 1978 in Elm Grove, Wisconsin, an ancient Indian Burial Site, its artifacts, the human remains, and other data were discovered. By July 13, 1978 the remains of 7 humans, estimated to have existed around the archaic period about 5,000 years ago, have been found along with highly-crafted artifacts.

The Inter-Tribal Cultural Committee of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a state-chartered, non-profit organization dedicated to the perpetuation of Native American Culture is initiating proceedings to preserve the ancient burial site. On July 12, 1978 at 1:45 P.M. Circuit Court Judge Max Raskin signed a temporary restraining order to halt excavation or any kind of digging on the Elm Grove Burial Site, effective until July 17, 1978.

Following the court hearing before Max Raskin in Waukesha county, it was announced that the lawyer for the INTER-TRIBAL CULTURAL COMMITTEE, Tom Bush had tentatively made a deal with the developer dependent on Indian Community support. The Judge lifted the restraining order at Tom Bush's request.

A community meeting on Monday night, July 17 resulted in a community agreement to issue the following statement:

From: Inter-Tribal Cultural Committee  
Gloria Visitin, Public Relations Dir.  
12:00 a.m. July 18, 1978

The Indian Community can not accept the agreement proposed to it, on the basis of limited information made available to the Indian Community.

More time is needed to reach a satisfactory agreement and the Community expects that the Developer will respect our concerns and not desecrate the burial ground until a satisfactory agreement is reached.

Many felt that there had not been enough communication between Tom Bush and the Community. Many felt that the request to lift the restraining order was premature.

There will be more meetings planned to hear community voices, please call Gloria Visitin at 771-0184 for dates and location.

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#### WINNEBAGO JUDGEMENT AWARD

On July 11, 1978 Calvin Whiteeagle, acting Chairman of the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee, received notification of per-capita payment of \$1,147.69 to 3209 Wisconsin Winnebagoes. The total payment and interest was \$3,682,952.27 with the payment to be made around August 10, 1978 (barring no complications). Would all Wisconsin Winnebagoes send their correct address to the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee 031 Old Main - UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisc. 54481.

Other action taken is to reorganize the Winnebago Housing Authority System. This action is because of the many deficiencies that exist over the administration of all local housing authorities. Housing is being planned near three major urban areas; Twin Cities, Madison, and Milwaukee.

---Wo-Lda-Lda-Ka  
7/14/78

In a 7-1 decision the Supreme Court said that congress permitted Federal court review of tribal laws only in cases involving criminal proceedings that raise constitutional questions. The ruling came as a result of the action of Julia Martinez a full-blooded Santa Clara Indian and wife since 1941 of Myles Martinez, a Navajo. A Santa Clara Pueblo statute states that the children of female tribe members who marry outside the tribe may not be members of the Santa Clara Pueblo.

Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk, American Indian Movement members were found innocent of the murder and robbery of an Inglewood cab driver, ending a 3½ year court battle. Paul and Richard had insisted throughout the trial that the prosecution was politically motivated and that they had been framed in an effort to discredit AIM.

Poor or Well off, a Menominee is likely to say: "We live in the best of two worlds. We have Mother Earth leading us and Uncle Sam pushing from behind." (Pat Hensel Journal Staff)

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says a solar power system will be built by Sept. 78, to furnish all the electrical needs of the tiny Indian Village of Schüchili, Arizona. Cecil Williams, Chairman of the Papago Tribal Council voted 7-0 May 4, 1978 to ask Acting Gov. Schrieber to establish an "Indian Desk" in the executive office. The action came after a report by Shaun Haas committee counsel on the nature and efficiency of Indian offices in 16 other states. About half dozen state agencies have Indian Affairs coordinators.

A former assignment editor at a Seattle radio station says he used taped stories by an unsuspecting reporter to help the FBI gather intelligence information during the Wounded Knee Indian protest in 1973. The assignment editor said, "I thought the bureau (FBI) was operating at a disadvantage."

Kenneth Andrews: "Believe me, tribal leaders do not shrug their shoulders when they watch children move from relative to relative, to foster homes and, all too often, to jail. Tribal leaders do not shrug their shoulders when they realize the pattern has been established for another generation." \*\*\*\*\*

"A basic Call to Consciousness" is a 54 page address to the Western World. It is a call to the moral purpose of life. It is a message to the world asking that the representatives of all people guarantee that all people of coming generations have a place to live.

The booklet was presented to the World at the Geneva, Switzerland Convention in the Autumn of 1977. It is an explanation of the economic, political, and legal existence of the Hau de no sau nee, or Six Nations.

The booklet is available from Artley Skenandore Jr. at the Oneida OJDDP office. P.O. Box 208, Oneida, Wisc. 54155 for \$2.00.

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V.F.W. PICNIC (Annual) will be August 13, 1978 Live Music, Drwaings, Prizes; Booyah, Corn soup, Fry Bread. All Welcome 11:00 A.M. till??

## WIC GUIDELINES

September 30, 1978 is the new deadline for the implementation of section 246.10, regulations for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children. (WIC Program)

In writing 246.10 the Department of Agriculture believed it was the intent of congress to assure that WIC participants receive the full WIC food package prescribed for them by making the prescription foods available free to participants, and that is was also Congressional intent to require strict program accountability.

To accomplish that intent, State and local agency food delivery systems were required to be constructed to ensure that participants receive WIC foods free and to prohibit grocers from being reimbursed more than the actual purchase price of the supplemental foods.

Current WIC Program legislation expires on September 30, 1978. At such time as the program is extended, the Department will issue new regulations and consider any further extensions that States may request in order to implement the uniform delivery system rule.

The WIC program is run by local health or welfare agencies through their neighborhood clinics or offices and provides special foods to pregnant and nursing women, to infants, and to children up to five years old.

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Mother's milk has natural protective substances that help the baby fight against infections, particularly diarrhea. This is especially important in developing countries, where infections are more common, but it also has importance in more hygienic industrialized countries. Recent studies have shown, that the stools of breast-fed babies and bottle-fed babies have different kinds of bacteria. While breast-fed babies generally have mainly beneficial bacteria, bottle-fed babies often have large numbers of Escherichia coli, "one of the main causes of diarrhea and blood borne infections in the newborn."

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### VANDALISM CLOSES BOYS/GIRLS CLUBS

The Boys/Girls Club will be closed indefinitely because of vandalism. They will closed until those responsible for the vandalism are caught.

The club directors are sorry that ev rybody has to be punished in this manner, but the vandalism is of a serious enough nature to warrant action taken. Outside activities such as swimming will continue.

Vandalism is occuring at both sites. In the Oneida Nation Memorial Building and in the White House. During the time of this indefinite closing, plumbing will be installed in the Site II, White House, Club house.

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HAS YOUR PUTTER LOST ITS MOTIVATIONAL FORCE Call 865-7605 and request information on how to terminate your putter. The number is local to Green Bay.

ALCOHOL IS A DEPRESSANT...IT FORMS HABITS,...

## HEADACHES

In a recent article in the Chicago Tribune, Dr. Neil H. Raskin, a neurologist at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco reported, when a group of sensitive individuals were given small amounts of sodium nitrite in tests, they developed headaches. A group of normal subjects did not get headaches from nitrite.

Research conducted by Raskin showed that hot dogs bite some people back because of the sodium nitrite. Nitrite is used in the curing process and imparts the reddish color to hot dogs.

Other studies have shown that migraine headaches triggered by chocolate, cheese, citrus fruits and alcohol appear to be caused by substance called tyramine. Tyramine causes blood vessels to constrict.

The ice-cream headache is due to cold sensitivity that cause arteries in the brain to both constrict and enlarge, setting off the pain. Many people complain of pain in their faces when they eat something cold, the pain is more acute for migraine sufferers, according to Raskin.

Monosodium glutamate can produce headaches and also such symptoms as a burning sensation that starts in the chest and spreads to the neck, shoulders, and abdomen, and a feeling of tightness and pressure over the cheeks, Raskin said.

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FOOD POISONING Food presents some special problems in warm weather, the Agriculture Department warns. Salmonella, a group of bacteria that flourishes almost everywhere during this season, can cause serious food poisoning, even death. Some ways to keep food safe: Don't let it stand at room temperature for more than two hours, including preparation time. Be particularly careful to put freshly baked pies and custards in the refrigerator as soon as they have cooled. While preparing food, clean all dishes, utensils, work surfaces and your hands with soap and water, especially between handling raw and cooked items. For more information, send for "Food Safety for the Family," Consumer Information Center, Dept. 555F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009

---U.S. News and World Report

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### WIC CLINIC SEPTEMBER 78

Oneida Community Health Center  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
September 5, 6, 7 and 8  
-9-12 and 1-3:30

RECERTIFICATION BY APPOINTMENT

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KALI? WISAKS ARE also available at Morgans Grocery in Oneida.

R. Grimm, 4015 Laske Pt. Rd, Oshkosh won the Pendleton Blanket at the Oneida Pow-Wow.

Ed Skenandore, on his 78th birthday had a surprise party thrown for him at Pappan Park. Ed had a good crowd with lots of refreshments.

## TITLE IV

Final regulations covering aid to school districts under Title IV of the Civil Rights Act were published today in the Federal Register.

HEW's Office of Education, which administers the program, said the regulations incorporate numerous suggestions voiced at a series of five hearings across the country or submitted in writing. The hearings were held following the publication last March 20 of tentative, proposed regulations.

The new regulations apply to Title IV programs under which the Office of Education provides assistance to school districts in carrying out race desegregation, eliminating sex discrimination, and assuring equal educational opportunity for children who enter school with limited English speaking ability.

Two major changes in the March 20 proposed rules broaden the eligibility and priority requirements for school districts seeking aid for race desegregation. The proposed regulations had limited eligibility for race desegregation aid to those districts operating under a desegregation order from a court, HEW, or an official State body. The final regulations broaden the eligibility standards to include all districts where segregation was maintained by official action, irrespective of whether an order to desegregate had been issued.

HEW officials said that the Department sees the importance of assistance to school districts entering the early stages of desegregation, it also recognizes that there can be a continuing need for lingering assistance in some districts during the first several years of implementation.

Title IV assistance to school districts is primarily channelled through Desegregation Assistance Centers, State Educational agencies, and training institutes conducted by universities, as well as through direct grants to school districts for advisory specialists and staff training. Programs are generally for one year and are funded in the basis of competitive proposals.

The new regulations separate race desegregation, sex desegregation, and national origin desegregation activities. Thus individual proposals must be submitted for each type of aid. Under previous regulations, a single application could include activities in both race and sex desegregation assistance. National origin desegregation aid was administered separately.

Assistance to school districts undertaking race desegregation programs has been provided under Title IV since 1965. In 1974 Congress added a provision for funds to undertake assistance to school districts correcting the educational disadvantages of non-English-speaking children.

Sex discrimination assistance was provided under the program beginning in 1975.

The appropriation for Title IV programs for Fiscal Year 1978 is \$34.7 million.

The final regulations published today apply to Title IV programs for the 1978-79 school year. The deadline for applications is 30 days following the publication of the regulations.

Accompanying the regulation in the Federal Register is a notice of Closing Date. For information concerning Title IV programs contact: Mr. Elton W. Ridge, US Office of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202 Telephone (202) 245-8486.

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## LAND ACQUISITION & OUR FUTURE

Today we as Native people are looking at our duties and responsibilities not only to our own families and community but also to mankind in general. In our discussions the topics of sovereignty, self-sufficiency, justice, and the total welfare of our own people are debated. These thoughts take us back to the land base, its resources and the proper utilization of those resources by our community. Future generations will suffer or benefit from our decisions on these land issues and resource utilization thoughts which face our community today. We must consider our rights and responsibilities to not only the earth and its creation but also to the future generations of Native people.

Oneida Tribal Cooperative-Iroquois Farms is an organization voluntarily owned and controlled by Tribal members and operated for Native people on a non-profit or cost basis. It is organized and incorporated to engage in the development of the total welfare of the Indian community.

Base to the Oneida Tribal Cooperative -Iroquois Farms is the concept of cooperation. True cooperation with others is a feeling that comes from the heart. When people cooperate they share with one another the risks, responsibilities, duties, and benefit of their collective effort. The cooperative is not operated to profit at the expense of its members.

Presently we are faced with the possibility of losing the acquisition (purchase) of farmland and buildings within our reservation boundaries due to bureaucracy and the "time factor" involved in our loan applications.

Thus we turn to our first resource for assistance-our own community-each other. Sometime a most neglected resource yet probably our most valuable one.

Our needs revolve around finances and collateral to secure finances for the acquisition of land for development for our present and future generations of our community. Once we re-establish our agricultural base our community development can expand on an old Indian foundation-our relationship with the natural spiritual world.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS in the cooperative are available with lifetime membership and immediate livestock holdings. Charter memberships are loan/investments in our communities future. We would be immediately available to meet with you or your organization to further discuss this topic and other areas FOR MORE INFORMATION ON OUR cooperative and our peoples future. Whereas "Time" is a factor in these land purchases your IMMEDIATE ATTENTION to this matter would be most appreciated by our present community and our future generations. An old Oneida teaching has our thoughts considering seven generations from our own generation in decisions we make and the effects of those decisions on them and our community.

Se pray these thoughts have found you well and at peace.

I remain,

Charles F. Wheelock &

Staff  
Iroquois/Oneida  
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisc. Inc.  
Office of Natural Resources  
Agriculture Department  
869-2367/833-6841

STOP AT THE ANNUAL VFW PICNIC August 13, 1978

NUTRITION PROGRAM

ONEIDA JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PREVENTION PROGRAM

In the July report to the General Tribal Council, the report made by Anna John, 5,636 Indian and 1,277 non-Indians attended the Elderly feeding program, with approximately 829 people under 60 years of age. There were 1,645 meals delivered to homes during a total of 129 working days. Total volunteer services for the six months were 443½ hours.

The cooks with the elderly feeding program are Mary Metoxen, Althea Schuyler, and Doris Smith. Other in-kind contribution per month from the Oneida Housing Authority are approximately \$230.00.

---Anna John

The Oneida Library is now located in the Oscar Archiquette Building. All new furniture is in place, and most of the LSCA special grant funds have been utilized, with the exception of the funds allocated for Audiovisual materials. The rate of use is gradually increasing. There is not the same amount of library materials are being circulated.

The perpetual Library contract with the Outagamie Waupaca Library System, Brown County Systems and the Oneida Tribe is now complete and will be on the agenda for the first meeting in August.

We have one CETA worker in the Library. Judy Cornelius and I both work twenty hours per week. We are trying to determinewhat evening would be best for all concerned but have not decided as yet. Our funds are limited and nobody likes to work after normal working hours.

The Library board met and elected new officers. The new officers are Roy Metoxen, Chairman; Judy Smith, Treasurer and Barbara Denny as Recording Secretary. We also have two representatives from the Counties who are Mr. Frances Leanna, Chairman of Brown County Library Board and Mrs. Linda Martenson from the Outagamie Waupaca Library System.

This ends my report.

---Barbara Denny, Librarian  
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JULY 24, 1878

Portland Ore. - Due to great injustices to the Indians, the West is now in the midst of an Indian war, a government official said. The Indians fear that Congress and the commissioner of Indian Affairs will force them off their land and they will be put on reservations. The official remarked: "Treat any man unfairly and you put a mighty weapon in his hand that will smite yourself."

(Milwaukee Sentinel-The Sentinel Files)

A new publication edited by the staff of the Yakima Nation Review covers Indian media developments. "Red Current: American Indian Journalism Quarterly" hopes to become an "interlink amongst Indian people who presently have no way to communicate, to "regularly converse with each other as conduits of the 'Indian experience' of this time." Published quarterly. Subscription \$6/year. Red Current, P.O. Box 287, Toppenish, Ta. 98948.

CONTRIBUTE NEWS TO KALI? WISAKS...SUPPORT.....

The Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program has functioned within the Oneida Community thru assistance provided by Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice. The Oneida Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program, since the last General Tribal Council Meeting has acquired additional staff through the Oneida Manpower Committee making the total staff 2 people, a director and ass't Director. OJDPP has been able to realize a number of short range objections that provide a clearer path to over-all goals of the OJDPP and more importantly the Oneida Community.

OJDPP has been working with the Brown Cty. Unified Board in the Development of a Teen Institute for the Oneida Community. The development of this type of seminar has already proved successful for both youth and adults as Facilitators which would enable us to conduct Training seminars within our Oneida Community.

All in all the OJDPP is making progress in its service to the Oneida youth. The addition of an assistant allows the program to be more flexible and we are able to perform more functions.

OJDPP has also realized that if and when the Tribe assumes jurisdiction over the Reservation Boundaries that the area of court services and juvenile intake will be a priority for development. OJDPP has Involved itself with a great deal of research in respect to Juvenile Intake and Outreach Programs around the state that are now functioning.

---Tony Summers  
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WORKFARE-PILOT PROJECTS

Asst. Sec. of Ag. Carol Tucker Foreman today July 19, announced publication by the U.S. Dept of Ag. of proposed regulations for 14 pilot projects in which food stamp participants will "work off" their food stamp benefits.

The projects, known as workfare, are mandated by the Food Stamp Act of 1977, and will be administered under the joint authority of USDA and the Dept. of labor.

The proposed regulations appeared in the Federal Register on July 12.

Public comments should be sent to Nancy Snyder, Acting Deputy Administrator for Family Nutrition Programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Dept. of Ag., Washington, D.C. 20250. These should be received by August 12, 1978

Foreman said that the Department is also publishing a Notice of Intent soliciting applications from political subdivision to conduct the projects in their local areas. These should be received no later than 30 days following publication of final regulations for the workfare project.

---FMS-812 (78)  
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It takes 233 gallons of water to produce one quart of milk (for irrigation, alfalfa, housing down a barn, and for the cow's thirst)

It takes 36 gallons of water to produce one pound of bread.

It takes 23 gallons of water to produce one pound of potatoes.

YOUTH

Youth, that absence of time when we search for the question. It is our time of life when we search for the relativity of our existence. It is that reflex of motion when we determine that what we are taught and who we were is not important to the point of where we are going. Youth is the treasured time, when we can reach and touch the stars while walking vaguely over Mother Earth. It is the moments that can last for hours when love and hate display their wide berth of misunderstanding. Youth is like the growing bloom of nature, time to explore, to travel, to listen, to touch, to hold, to grow, and to develop your way, to know your thoughts, to understand your needs, to appreciate the differences, to love the challenges, and to grow with all your experiences.

Youth can be eternal, it can be a way of life for years, provided you keep learning, experiencing, exploring, increasing your understanding, and accepting the challenges. Oneida can be that kind of a Nation. One that allows for differences and proceeds to protect those among us that want to be different, that want to question, that want to see the next challenge, and that learn to appreciate the differences.

Oneida Nation, rise up and challenge our youth. Allow them to have dreams and help them to pursue their dreams. Create the opportunities that encourage the need for knowledge. Teach the Oneida youth to touch, to hold, to be gentle, to be strong with respect for everybody and everything. Rise up Oneida Nation, our Youth need us. Stand tall Oneida, pursue our dream.

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Albert Trimble, National Congress of American Indians executive director said the NCAI objects to the transfer of BIA schools to an education department because while BIA education "has not been as effective as the Tribes might have preferred," things have been changing since passage of the Indian Self-Determination and Educational Assistance Act in 1975. He said there have been "no assurances that the Proposed Department of Education will guarantee the continued availability" of the kinds of options now provided under BIA.

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I would like to thank all the people who helped me with my Dance Revue. I certainly enjoyed working with the girls.

---Norma Powless

The DEPERE CITY BAND is conducting a CONCERT (outside) August 15, at 7:30 P.M. at the Oneida NURSING HOME, so bring your lawn chairs.

The V.F.W. Aux. Post 7784, Oneida, are the host for the evening. Ice Cream and Cake will be served.

(Everyone Welcome) Don't forget a blanket.

---Dorothy Skenandore, Pres.

Roger Webster and Denise Danforth are going to be wed. August 11, 1978 2:00 p.m. Assembly of God Church. Dance at the Corner Bar in Depere.

MARIE Powlas, Alaska won the Navajo Rug raffle at the Oneida Pow-Wow

KALI? WISAKS IS A GOOD GIFT FOR STUDENTS.....

BIA BOARDING SCHOOLS

The Native American Child Protection Association (NACPC) was formed to prevent what is seen as the wholesale abduction of Indian Children. According to Bernice Appleton of the NACPC, there is a shortage of white babies for adoption, so, since not too many whites want Black babies, they are coming for next - and that's Indian. This is coupled with a lack of understanding of Indian custom, which interprets extended family situations as signs of "neglect". NACPC has recommended that Indian children only be placed in homes in which there is at least one Native parent.

Another means by which Native children are removed from their homes and families is by placing them in white run boarding schools.

According to the BIA annual school census for 1973, 68% of all Indian children attended public school; 26% attended federal boarding schools; and 6% attended mission and other private schools. In that year the BIA operated 195 schools with an enrollment of 51,180 Indian, Aleut and Eskimo children and 19 "dormitories" for 3,781 children in public schools. Of all Indian children in federal schools, over two-thirds (33,672) were in boarding schools.

The purpose of these schools is to assimilate Native children into the culture of their oppressor, and to downgrade and destroy their own culture. The curriculum of BIA schools is designed to meet the standards of the state in which they are located and to provide for the "special needs" of the children. These include enrichment courses in English (none in Native languages), and courses designed to overcome (sic) educational and other cultural deficits that result from isolation and deprivation.'

---Int'nl Ind Trety Council  
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PARENTS' DAY - UPWARD BOUND Stevens Point  
SUMMER SCHOOL

Yesterday, Sunday July 23rd was Parents' Day for the Upward Bound Students in Stevens Point. The students prepared the dinner, with the help of staff counselors. It all turned out to be very successful and I think it was a type of accomplishment for the students, because everything was quite well done and balanced.

They served Corn soup, yellow corn bread, fry bread, venison, wild rice, baked potatoes, tossed salad, three kinds of fish - walleye, pike and pan fish w/tartar sauce. And strawberry shortcake with whipped topping on for desert.

Slides were shown on camping and some other activities after a speech by Larry Waukau, the project director. Even a televised skit of a question and answer panel.

Faculty, Staff and Students got together then lunched again before parents departed.

---Vera Wilson

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Pat Locke, education director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, said "about 99 percent" of the tribal government are opposed to the transfer of BIA programs to the new Dept. of Education, but want improvement within the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

GRAND OPENING

Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging  
Multi-Purpose Senior Center,  
at the Old Lutheran Church on Hwy "J"  
will be August 5 at 1:30 p.m.  
Guest Speakers-Norbert Hill Sr., V.C.  
Harry Collins, Dist III  
Hurley Parkhurst  
Master of Ceremonies-Woodrow Webster  
Oneida Singers, Hilda Smith, and Hon-  
est Abe  
V.F.W. Aux. Post 7784-Presentation of  
Flag.

---I & R Manager  
Theda Mae Kirby

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WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS About 40,000 widows  
and widowers should be receiving higher  
Social Security checks this month be-  
cause their husbands and wives worked  
past age 65. The increases, averaging  
about \$11 per year, are being made au-  
tomatically, so nobody needs to apply,  
federal officials say. The boosts were  
mandated by Congress in last year's  
amendments to the Social Security pro-  
gram. The increase equals 1 percent  
of the deceased spouse's benefit at age  
65 for each year worked between ages  
65 and 72. Under previous law, this  
amount was due only to the worker after  
he or she retired. After the worker's  
death, the surviving spouse got no such  
benefit.

---U.S. News & World  
Report

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from grass to compost. Getting rid of  
grass clippings, leaves and other lawn  
refuse becomes a real headache this  
time of year. To turn these items into  
compost and improve the soil of your  
lawn or garden, all you need to do is  
alternate layers of organic materials  
--such as grass, leaves and weeds--  
with fertilizer and then soil in a pile  
on the ground or in a trench. The com-  
post pile must be kept moist and should  
be turned occasionally. Normally, it  
takes between four and nine months for  
such a pile to become compost. The pro-  
cess is described in detail in a pamp-  
hlet published by the Department of  
Agriculture, Office of Communication,  
Washington, D.C. 20250.

---U.S. News & World  
Report,

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WILD CHERRY WLJAPI

Boil dried Cherries until tender. Put  
through sieve to remove seeds. Boil  
this fine mixture with suet, sugar,  
and water. Thicken with flour.  
INDIAN CORN SOUP (Wap-Mi-Za Wanhampi)  
Soak dried corn. Cook until tender.  
To this add dried tripe, pauch, and  
guts. Dried squash may also be added.  
Boil until tender.

---Edna Cloud

WISDOM IS A GIFT OF AGE. PLUS KNOWLEDGE,  
PLUS UNDERSTANDING, PLUS LOVE, PLUS ETC.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

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Contact 869-2448 for more information

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NOTICE: Shirley Long's new telephone  
number is 869-2345. Para-Legal

In the quarter that ended Sept 30, 19  
76, I did some housework for a woman.  
After she let me go, I asked her whet-  
her she paid Social Security for me.  
She said that since my wages were less  
than \$50.00, she didn't have to. Is  
this correct?

Yes, Household workers who are paid  
less than \$50.00 in a calendar quart-  
er by one employer do not get Social  
Security credit for that period.

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Every year I get a flu shot from my  
doctor. I just ebecame eligible for  
Medicare. Will it pay for my annual  
flu Shot?

No. Medicare medical insurance can-  
not pay for an immunization unless it  
is required because of an injury or  
because there is immediate risk of  
infection.

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Monday November 15, 1869

J. Danforth gave me one dollar, at  
Holomes, part of which I gave him for  
safe keeping.

Friday November 12

John Stevens, Sr. and I settled ever-  
ything about the steer, he is to pay  
me \$40.00

Wednesday November 17

I brought shoes for P.A. Which was  
made by P. (Peter A.) Powless  
First snow storm this fall. The snow  
is about 18 inches deep.

Monday, November 14

John Stevens is now going after lum-  
ber at McArtur's Mill for Moses Pow-  
less.

Thursday, November 18

Today dewa?gineta? (Elizabeth Webster)  
is having a bee to make shingles and  
to cut brush.

Tuesday Nov. 16

The little black calf is back now.

Monday, November 8

It came in view again first great.  
(crossed out in original)

---Diary of John  
Archiquette

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From: Oneida Housing Authority

HEAD START PROJECT

Program Reservation Stage: At this time the Oneida Housing Authority has 30 units of Scattered Site Mutual Help Housing under the Program Reservation Stage. We will be hoping to purchase land for these units, and those applications which are already on file.

Preliminary Loan Stage: The Oneida Housing Authority has recently accepted bids on the Wis. 10-6 Housing Program. There will be a total of 25 dwelling rental units constructed under this Program, 15 family dwellings and 10 elderly units. These are to be located at the Nursing Home Site, Sand Hills, and Hillside sites. When final approval is given from the HUD Office, a Contract of Sale will be signed with a Developer and construction will proceed we hope by fall.

Development: We are in the process of completing the Wis. 10-5 Housing Program of which there are a total of 40 units of Home Ownership Scattered Site Units. Nineteen of these units are yet to be constructed. Twenty-one have been constructed and are in the Management stage. These are located on the Cora House, Ridgeland Rolling Hills and Scattered Sites throughout Brown and Outagamie County. Expect completion date of all units by August 15, 1978.

Management: The Oneida Housing Authority now has 130 units of housing under Management. All units are occupied. Wis. 10-1 consists of 24 dwellings, family and elderly, all located at Site # 1. Wis. 10-2 is a Home Ownership Program 20 units, all located at Site # 1. Wis. 10-3 has both elderly and family units, all located at Site # 1 and Site # 2. The 40 units are all rental dwellings. Wis. 10-4, located all at Site # 2, has both elderly and family for a total of 25 units. The remainder of the units are Wis. 10-5, 21 under management at present.

The Housing Authority employs a total of four employees, one Executive Director, one Secretary-Receptionist, and two Maintenance personnel.

The board of commissioners of the Oneida Housing Authority are: Ronald John, Chairman, Lois Powless, Vice-Chairman, Shirley Hill, Secretary, Kathleen Green, Member and Alan King, Member.

We have presently on file a total of 17 elderly applications for housing 92 rental applicants and 89 Scattered Site Home Ownership applications.

Oneida Housing Authority  
P.O. Box 68,  
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155  
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**A BUG IN YOUR EAR!!**

Eugene Cornelius had a grasshopper jump in his ear. The jumper had to be extricated in one of the emergency rooms at one of the local hospitals. It seems the little fella kept hopping and buzzing in his ear.

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KATI? WISAKS is available at ICAP above the Daycare on 9th and Broadway. 401 9th Street.

DRIVE CAREFUL...DON'T BE A DEAD HERO.....

Over the 1977-78 school year, there were a total of 36 children enrolled in the Head Start Project. Three dropped out of the Program, three were added, so the enrollment never dropped below 32 children at a given time, and was as high as 34.

Of the total, 19 will be going to Kindergarten. There are 31 enrolled, or in the process of enrolling. The Project will once again be operating at a disadvantage, with an overenrollment of children, and no increase in space.

The children continue to progress extremely well in Oneida Language under the instruction of Jeanne Kurowski. She is an exceptional teacher, being sensitive to the age. Once again several young men of the tribe contributed their time and talents to assist the children in learning social dancing. Artley Skenandora, Larry Cornelius, Orlin Webster, Jerry Hill, John Powless, Chas Wheelock were among those who came each week to drum and sing for the children. The teachers began to gather materials which would be available to the children on their Indian Heritage. This becomes a permanent collection of materials to be displayed and used each year. The children visited the replicated Longhouse so that they could begin to understand part of the differences among various Indian groups in the forms of the structures of their homes. Mrs. Mamie Ryan was commissioned to make Easter Baskets for each of the children.

CDA Teachers, Arletta Kurowski and Joylyn Cornelius are currently working on the CDA project and expect to be assessed by the CDA Team in October, 1978. This has become mandatory under Head Start guidelines. At the present time, because of the Director's State Teaching Certification, the project is not out of compliance.

In August, 1977, Oneida was asked to administer the Handicap Specialist position for the IMPD Head Start projects in Wisconsin (Lac du Flambeau, Bad River, Winnebago, Lac du Oreilles, Stockbridge & Oneida). Funding was set at \$24,000.00. The attempt was made to locate a Master's in Special Education, with a background in Early Childhood. Through all of the Media, universities and following up on any leads that were given through different sources, two persons applied, neither of whom were Native Americans, nor had Master's degrees. One was unwilling to relocate. Karen Radtke, however, had a good background in Early Childhood, as well as experience working in the handicap component of Head Start. She was offered the position by the Wisconsin Head Start Directors at a meeting in Wausau at the low end of the salary range - 411,500 - 12 months. The decision by the Directors was unanimous.

Because of a lack of space at Head Start, the Handicap office will be set up at Sacred Heart Center. Ms Radtke will be working out of that office, spending approximately 75% of her time out at the Head Start projects. Her task will be to train staff in assessment tools, assist in their interpretation, followthrough on all children in need of further diagnoses, services and remediation.

---Mary Ellen Hayes  
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The services provided during the past year include activities related to health maintenance, prevention of illness and identification and treatment of illness. The following direct care measures were implemented: health education, physical assessment/examination; well child and adult care; monitoring of chronic health problems i.e., diabetes and hypertension etc.; immunizations; specific tests i.e., pap, blood TB, etc.; and counseling. In the identification and treatment of illnesses, childhood problems were seen most frequently with upper respiratory illnesses, including ear infections, most frequent. All medical services were provided collaboratively with Dr. Margaret Nelson and, as necessary, Dr. Joseph Zondlo. Efforts were made to communicate with other designated family physicians to maintain continuity of care.

5,245 home visits were made by R.N.'s, L.P.N. and Home Health Aides; 1,729 clients were served by medical staff and volunteers. In addition to the usual caring for the ill, implementation of preventive medicine and nursing measures have been taking place. The lab has been moving and setting up new equipment.

The C.H.R.'s have made over 1,500 home visits and transported many clients to clinics, picked up prescriptions, lab tests and helped many at Social Services and Social Security to help meet their needs. They also attended many workshops to help them in their daily work.

At present, the Social Services are getting numerous referrals from within the community. Much needs to be done to coordinate efforts between programs for social services to be more readily available to those who need these services. Over 47 active cases have been helped and stand ready to help clients obtain help from the most appropriate source.

The nutrition program is one of enactment to get initial programs under way, with direct services through individual nutrition/diet counseling.

Dr. Lawrence J. Furman, D.D.S., has reported for duty. The equipment is now being finalized and the supplies are now coming in. Dental services will be limited until the setting up is final. A dental assistant has been hired and is organizing the dental clinic.

Ron Pytel, Chief Pharmacist, reported for duty on July 10, 1978. He is now ordering pharmaceutical supplies.

The Alcoholism Program has in the past six months continued to work with Brown and Outagamie County Agencies, with the goal being that they will come to work in better coordination and understanding with us. The past six months has shown a definite trend towards clearer communication and cooperation.

The Alcoholism Program has worked to support and encourage Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Al-Anon groups in Oneida. AA has grown in membership and enthusiasm since last year. Al-Anon has just this month begun to hold meetings again. Plans are being made to sponsor non-alcoholic social activities. Again the trend is posi-

tive. Much of the past six months has been spent in preparation for the move to the new Health Center. Dedication Day has been set for July 29, 1978. Also a great deal of time is devoted to supervision and operation of the total programs, such as contract, budgets, proposals, with involvements in community programs and activities.

Betty Pohlmann has started employment as the Public Health Nurse and will be setting up a Public Health Program, coordinating with Brown and Outagamie County.

WIC has an average of 350 participants. We will also be administering the E.P.S.D.T. program.

---Audrey Doxtator

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#### ALCOHOL/THE STRUGGLE TO QUIT

I want to address a real issue this time. The struggle to quit. You will be told that all you have to do is make up your mind and you will quit. You will be told there is somebody depending on you and you have responsibilities. You will have people look at you and question your waste of talent. You will be subjected to positive approaches that will be negative to you. And, there will be negative approaches to you that would have been positive had they been handled by a different person.

The thing I am trying to tell you is that it is not easy to quit drinking. Even when you see all the damage being done to you physically, mentally, socially, family, or to your relationship with your best friends. When I quit I had to make up my mind to a couple of things 1) I had to give up all my buddies. 2) I had to change my life style. 3) I had to tell complete strangers that I was not the boss with Mr. Booze.

I drank for 18 years, all my friends drink, every social event I wanted to include alcohol I lived a night life, generally really beginning when the sun went down. In the 18 years that I drank, I very seldom stayed home at night, that was the time to roll and get it on. The dependency on alcohol was not really as dangerous as my changing outlook toward the majority society and their constant attack against Indian people. One of the strong points I had going for me, was that I have always been proud of being Paul A. Skenandore, Oneida Indian. Pride is awfully important when you are getting cut up or down.

There are a number of factors that caused me to quit drinking. 1) I put a paper out of my house that began in April 1973. I asked myself who would continue that paper if I got killed. 2) I was getting suspicious of people that I like, and I began not trusting them. 3) There was physical damage happening to my body that was noticeable. 4) Mentally I was becoming conscious of my selfishness and not wanting to help other people anymore. This was a trait that never was a part of my being. I had attempted to quit a number of times prior to the time I did quit, but when I almost got myself killed

is when I decided for sure. That was March 18, 1975.

When I tell you it is not easy to quit. I am not pulling any punches. I can remember smelling taverns and that taste in my mouth all day and night for a whole month. I can remember my buddies telling me that if I just took one drink I'd be okay. I can remember buddies saying, "Just because you quit, don't think you're better than I am." The worst remarks will come from your buddies, because you still like them.

I'm getting kind of long-winded, so I'll end this. But, if you decide to quit drinking. RE-MEMBER: YOU have to decide, YOU WILL have to SUFFER THROUGH THE TURMOIL. YOU ARE YOUR GREATEST CHALLENGE.

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TERMINATION

After World War II termination became the key policy term. Unilaterally the federal government decided that federal services to Indian tribes were to be terminated as soon as the tribes were ready. Tribes were graded on their readiness. Many small tribes and two major ones -- the Klamaths of Oregon and the Menominee of Wisconsin -- were terminated. Services were to be taken over by the states and local governments if they were willing. But the tribes had no part in these decisions. The motivation was to "get the government out of Indian business" and to help the tribes "stand on their own feet." The key action of this policy was the 1953 House Concurrent Resolution 108 with its goal of "withdrawal of Federal responsibility for Indian affairs wherever practicable.

This termination policy did not work. Where applied, it shifted federal burdens to states but it did not enable Indian communities to "stand on their own feet." (The Menominees were restored to federal status in 1973.) Most tribes resisted federal termination efforts. The policy seemed to reward tribal effort with economic disaster and the policy was seen as a threat to "play ball" on federal terms or else. The 1953 termination resolution was never removed from the books and many tribal leaders still look with a wary eye upon all new federal proposals, expecting to find implementation of this still official policy.

---ALC

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There will be a meeting with all Tribal Members regarding Land and Land Issues. The meeting will be held in the first two wks of September. The meeting will discuss:

- Land Acquisition            Ordinances
- Jurisdiction                Trust Land
- Leases                        Clouding of Title

Sponsored by Oneida Land Committee, Food etc. "Watch for posting of time and date."

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Dr. Lloyd House, Ph.D, and wife Vickie, Window Rock, Arizona, visited with his Aunt, Uncle Mr and Mrs Joe Green, cousins and friends.

Dr. House is campaigning for election to the House of Rep.                    Erna Wheelock

Southwestern Indians were known for pottery, basketry, and silverwork. California Indians are famous for baskets decorated with feathers and shells. Some of the older tribesmen still weave blankets and make pottery just as their ancestors did hundreds of years ago. Modern Indian basketry follows the same techniques as have been used for hundreds of years. The plains tribes still produce most of the beadwork in the U.S. today. Beadwork still is used on things like fans and rattles. Originally pottery was decorated with all over stamped or incised designs. Today the pottery is designed to be used for ashtrays, small bowls, Pipes and little figures. Work in silver and German Silver is an important Indian craft. German Silver is used in place of true silver to make jewelry and ornaments. There are two basic techniques. These are casting and hammering. Casting is done by melting silver and pouring it into a mold. Hammering is where metal is beaten into the desired form.

Plating is another type, it is very like wicker work, wickerwork is done with stiff twigs, while plating uses grasses which are flexible. Coiling is another basketmaking method. It is used for sandles and floor mats but no one but the Hopi uses it now. Coiling is a little like sewing with stiff material. The foundation is a spiral coil of twigs or grass. They lay the strips so close together that none of the foundations can be seen, and since many of them are colored the result is a pattern. Other kinds are yarn, twine, fur, blankets, and cotton. Cotton is made different ways. One way is you could spin it by twisting it into the tread. Basketmaking is perhaps the oldest Indian art. They are useful for storing, carrying, and cooking.

Indian pottery makers shaped their pots by hand. First objects were made by European smiths and traded to Indians. After 1800 Indians began to make their crim silver jewelry. Some forms are very traditional. In spite of the similarities in techniques and materials, the products of the different tribes are very distinctive. Carving is one ancient art still used today. In the Southwest, small animal figures were made out of stone and were believed to have special powers. Weaving in some form was practiced long ago in various parts of the country. Tody rugs, sashes, or belts are the main economic weaving practice.

In their early days pueblo people made so much equipment from basketry materials that the first explorers called them the basketmakers. The simplest of these is wickerwork, it is done like cloth weaving except cloth needs a loom and wickerwork is done with fingers. Tradition says that, since men used the basket so much, it was often the men who made it, rather than the women.

---Linda Skenandore  
WDP Hist Proj.

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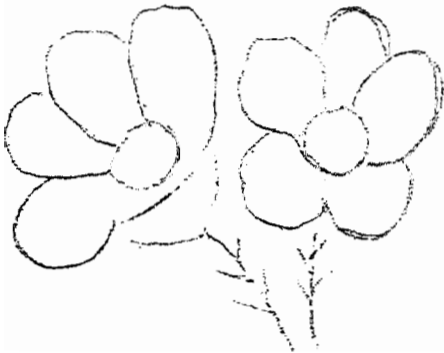
KALI? WISAKS make good gifts for school time..

We use to sit upon their knee,  
 by the firelight in our teepee.  
 Listeing to our legends and of the great hunts  
 that use to be.  
 It's sad to say our old ones are passing on,  
 for to the Great Spirit do they belong.  
 They taught us what was right,  
 they taught us what was wrong.  
 So listen children to their legends and listen  
 strong.  
 Do not let their ways and legends be lost,  
 keep them children at all cost.  
 To soon our Chiefs will rule with the Great  
 Spirit,  
 with all their wisdom, cunning and wit.  
 So bow your heads children as they pass,  
 and make their legends last and last.

INDIAN

Being Indian is being proud  
 And no whiteman should be around.  
 Especially on the Indian ground.  
 Where the buffalo use to roam  
 There is whiteman to be known.  
 On every square inch to every mile,  
 the whiteman comes and tries to run wild.  
 In fields the wind blows mild.  
 And the sun goes down beneath the trees.  
 And Indians pray on their knees to let the  
 Indians run free.  
 And rid the whiteman  
 and set free the land,  
 and everything else the whiteman doesn't need.

---Jane Salzman  
 Milwaukee



"Parody To A Mariner"

Did Columbus really discover America  
 As all historians agree,  
 Or was the mighty sailor lost  
 as he sailed across the sea.

It seems to me, if I recall  
 My teacher often said,  
 A group of natives met Columbus  
 When he landed from the sea.

He called the people Indians  
 On that we can agree,  
 America belonged to the redman  
 Long before Columbus sailed across the sea.

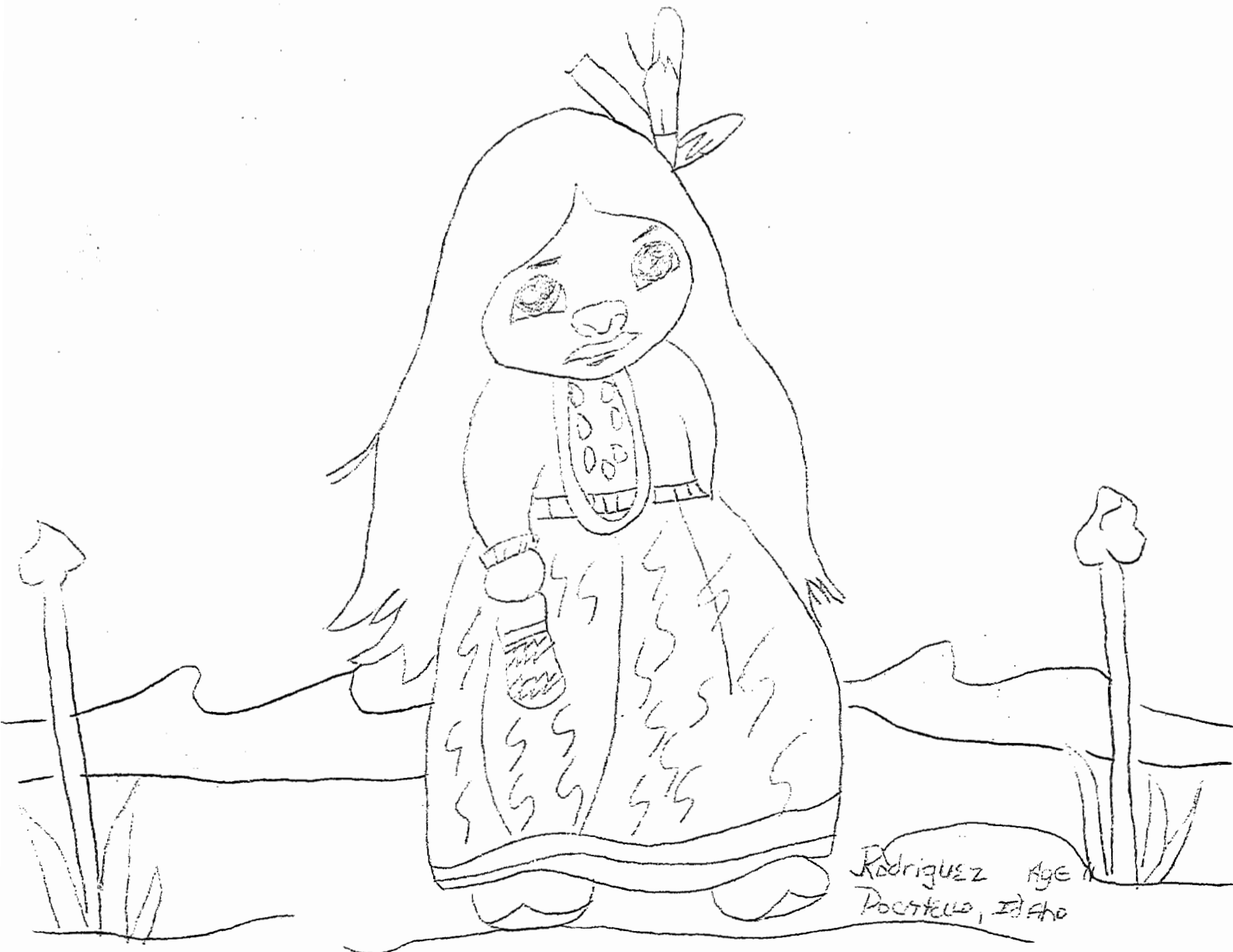
Buffalo is the most beautiful wild animal  
 that has ever lived on the earth. It  
 roams the prairies as if it was free,  
 but as of today, not anymore.

---Diane Skenandore

---Cindy Grant

Whippoorwill  
 Woodpecker  
 Woodcock

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OVER DUE LIST

- Jeff Lindquist-Chilton Repair Manual
- Karhy Lucas-Black Elk Speaks
- Laughing Boy
- Hypnotism
- The Life of Johnny Cash
- History of Ghosts, Vampires & Werewolves
- War Hoops and Medicine Songs
- North American Indians
- Pat Madrid-Black & White-Record
- Mahogany
- Zoo is Home
- Herman Martin-A Separate Reality
- Bev Melchert-How to Do Beadwork
- Carol Melchert-Dogs Dogs Dogs
- Betty Metoxen-Oneida Singers Record
- Oneida Singers Record
- Cathy Metoxen-1st 100 yrs of Nino Cochise
- Timmy Metoxen-Mother Raspberry
- C is for Cookie-Record
- Tina and Diane Moore-Iroquois Social Dances and Songs
- Songs & Dances of Great Lakes Indians
- Rory Moore-The Native Americans
- Indian Summer
- Oneida Indians of Wisconsin
- Charlie Pride Album

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FOR ALL Federally recognized Indian Tribal Members living in Brown and Outagamie Counties.

To be eligible for the Health Services one must first of all be rejected from either the County Social Services or the Town Chairman of the county they reside in, or any other resource available to them. People living on Tribal land must apply to Indian Relief, and those living on taxable land must apply to the town Chairman. Rejection slips will be MANDATORY

The Following Restrictions Will Be Met:

1. A limit of \$250.00 on all dental care. (one per year) If referred by local dental officer
2. A limit of \$50.00 on eye exam and glasses. (one per year.)
3. Hospitalization \$300.00 for in-patient care. Emergency or Out-Patient - \$150.00. EMERGENCY CARE MUST BE REPORTED WITHIN 72 Hours.
4. Residency Clause-180 days residency requirements. PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED.
5. Students away from area \$250.00 for dental-follow-up care by area dental officer. Medical services up to limited amounts. Out of area students referred to their own Tribe.
6. If services are provided by clinic, these services must be utilized before voucher is provided.
7. EACH appointment and/or treatment must be covered by voucher. (each voucher is only good for one appointment and/or treatment)
8. If at any time you need medical attention and are eligible for other resources, the Health Contract will not be liable for payment during that period of time.
9. If an individual's billings goes over \$1,000.00 Health Board approval will be necessary for further vouchers.
10. If anyone gives false information, they will be refused further Health Services.
11. The Oneida Health Contract does not pay for chiropractor or psychiatric services.

These regulations are effective until revised by Health Board and approved by the Oneida Business Committee.

NEW BOOKS AND AUDIO VISUAL MATERIALS IN LIBRARY

The American Revolution: Who Was Right? one filmstrip with 2 soundtraks (one American and one British) to show the concern of both sides. The purpose of the material is to help understand the events, people and philosophies which contributed to the birth and growth of the United States of America.

The other filmstrip is entitled Legal and Illegal-The Dispossession of The Indians. Attempts to show how the basis for our beliefs-as far as legality is concerned-was started.

We have several New Books on the IROQUOIS.

- Iroquois, Past and Present-Edward Brush
- The Iroquois Trail-Beauchamp
- Notes on the Iroquois-Schoolcraft
- Iroquois Folklore-Beauchamp
- A History of the New York Indians-Commonly called the Six Nations-Beauchamp
- Moravian Journals relating to Central New York-Beauchamp
- Metallic ornaments of the New York Indians-Beauchamp

Most of the books referring to the Iroquois. -Oneidas are reprints of books published in the last century.

We also have several reprints of books written in the last century about the Menominee and the Chippewa. All the books listed are invaluable aids for the student of Native American studies.

FILMSTRIPS & CASSETTES-On Historical Wisconsin

- Early Wisconsin Indians
- Explorers of Wisconsin
- LaBaye Verta, Birthplace of Wisconsin
- Wisconsin Territory to Statehood
- "Famous Happenings" of Wisconsin Past
- Early Wisconsin Settlements

FILMSTRIP - no Cassette - for children

The Iroquois - People of the Longhouse

A Drug Semina was held in the library on Thurs. July 27 for adults and young people. There was quite a number of persons in attendance, at an enlightening session on drug and alcohol abuse and their effects.

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ONEIDA WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

The Brown County Fair is coming up soon. So the expression this week means "I'm going to the fair." In Oneida the word for "fair" really means a competition. This is how it would be spelled. tetyutkanihse? w&:keht

The first word means "to the fair (or competition)" and the second word means "I'm going"

The letters represent the following sounds:

- a has the sound of a in "father"
- e has the sound of e in "eight" or "they"
- i has the sound of i in "ski"
- u has the sound of u in "tune"

^ has the sound of the vowel in "uh-uh"

t sounds like an English "d" except when it comes before k or s when it sounds more like the English "t"

k sounds like an English "g" except when it comes before t or s when it sounds more like the English "k"

? represents a glottal stop, a catch of air in the back of the mouth.

n,h,s,w,y sound just like English.

· means preceding sound is held longer

Bonduel came to Oneida and after a time to look for a umpire, the game began with Rick Hill leading off in the 1st with a double. Rick scored on a single by Ed King. In the bottom of the 2nd the 2nd baseman from Bonduel made a fantastic play on second handling a line smash by Dennis Fuss. Then in the top of the 3rd, with one out Randy Doxtator caught the ball in right field, threw to Dennis Danforth, Catcher at home to pick off a runner coming home, then a throw to 2nd picked off another runner. It was one of them four out innings. Ron King scored after leading off with a triple in the 3rd, to make it 2-0.

In the bottom of the 5th Dennis Danforth, Rick Hill singled and scored after a double by Ron King, Ron scored on a single by Robin Heider. In the bottom of the 7th Oneida made another double play. Oneida entered the top of the 8th with a 5-0 lead and had a real scare after two outs in the inning. Bonduel got a man on with a walk, score on a double, a single and two more walks. On the next hit with bases loaded another run scored and the final cut came on a beautiful play at the plate, ending the scoring 5-3. In the top of the 9th Gary Smith errored to put a man on first, then he was the instrument that began Gary to Dennis to Rick for the third double play of the game.

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INDIAN ALL-STARS UNDEFEATED 2ND YEAR IN ROW

The 2nd last game of the season saw a game of finesse and speed. After taking a 2 run lead on scores by Tina Delgado and Toni Stevens, Cathy Delgado struck out the side. Cathy, figured in 8 of the first 9 outs, striking out five, making the play on two and catching a pop-up in the third. Cathy scored in the 2nd and ended the game with 5 strikeouts. Three runs scored in the 3rd on singles by Monica Powless, Toni Stevens, Jackie Metoxen, Patty Ninham and Cathy making the score 6-0.

To start the 4th Kelly Skenandore drew a walk then she began a mad rush around the bases on bad throws to end up home, beginning a 4-run barrage with singles by Tina, Sherry Hill. Jackie. Bridget John scored in the 7th along with Jackie who stole home to end the scoring 12-0. Tina picked up the end of the game, in the last three innings from her second base position, she figured in 8 of the last 9 outs, including a picture double play on a drive and quick step on 2nd in the 7th. This was July 21 at Fisk.

On July 28, the Indian All-Stars came back to Fisk to take on the Embalmers. The all-stars scored 2 runs on singles by Monica, Sherry, and Patty, Bridget John led off the 2nd with a triple and scored on a sacrifice by Liane Hill. Sherry scored in the 3rd after singling and a single by Patty. The embalmers picked up a run in the 4th that must have aroused the all-stars.

They began a 5-run barrage with a double by Tina, double by Vickie Reed, who made some fine catches as rover, triple by Monica, single by Sherry, and another single by Liane. The Embalmers scored another run in the 6th that again aroused the Indian All-Stars. In the 7th, they scored a 7-run attack that included 3 runs that scored on a pop-up to second by Vickie Reed, that made the final 16-2. Bridget and Vickie had good hitting and played good ball. These girls are kgood. Congrats and thanks for a nice season.

On July 30, 1978 the team from Black Creek came to Oneida, Robin Heider was the pitcher for the day and began with a walk, single and two sacrifice hits scored the two runs. In the top of the 4th, Black Creek took a walk, stole 2nd and scored on a triple. Another run scored on a suicide bunt, to make it 4-0. In the top of the 5th a strike out and a missed ball were signs of things to come, back to back singles and a passed ball, another single with an error on Ed King playing short. A walk and another single brought in Todd Heider to pitch. 3 runs brought the score to 7-0.

In the top of the 6th, those people that can't hit, the pitcher hit a home-run, to make it 8-0. Oneida finally got on the board with a home-run by Ron King. They left two stranded. In the bottom of the 7th Rick Hill belted a home-run and Ron King lofted another one out of the park to make it 8-3. In the bottom of the 8th Oneida scored another run by Todd Heider, who walked advanced to third on a single by Dennis Fuss and scored on a passed ball. In the 9th Ed King got on with a single and Ron King lifted another one out of the park. three home-runs in one day to make the tally 8-4. With two walks to Robin Heider and Geno Danforth, the dice were set, but not to be as Al King hit into a double play. This game held the interest of everybody till the end remembering the turnabout in Black Creek earlier this year when Oneida came back from a 10-3 deficit in the 6th, to win 13-10 in the 9th.

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Manders placed second in consolation in the 16 inch softball tournament.

White Eagle #1 won the softball Tourney 15-8 at Oneida July 30, with Gary Seidl pitching. C Civic Center fell to White Eagle I earlier in the tourney after civic had demolished Manders.

In the July 21 issue, I gave the name of Randy Danforth to Randy Doxtator, that is wrong.

Steve Stevens has been invited to work out with Kenny Norton in his camp for his upcoming fight.

Dean Tubby tossed a two hitter, helping Seymour post an opening round win in the double elimination New London American Legion regional baseball tournament.

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Dorn's Ditch Witches (the over-the-hill-gang) were beaten in their first attempt in the 16 inch softball tournament held at Mander's July 22-23 and July 29-30.

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Oneida lost to the Indianapolis Clowns baseball team 18-4. The clowns have compiled a 56-12 record so far this season.

INDIAN ALL-STARS	1978 CHAMPIONS
Cathy Delgado	Liane Hill
Sherry Hill	Toni Stevens
Tina Delgado	Jackie Metoxen
Vickie Reed	Kelly Skenandore
Monica Powless	Bridget John
Patty Ninham	Carmen Danforth-Coach
	Steve Stevens-Manager

Greetings:

Many people have heard but few people listened to a small group of Indians in February, 1978 - when they spoke of walking to Washington, D.C. to express their concerns regarding the Congressional Bills that the United States was considering making law. In February they began walking with few among their ranks doubting that they would not reach their goal - Washington, D.C. in July of 1978. As they walked their numbers grew, Native and Natural Peoples from across the continent joined the walk in hopes that as a unified collective, the spirit would communicate the strong message that had to be delivered, to the American People.

It is now July 28th - the walk is over, many of us are now back in our own territories, yet, the spirit of the experience persists and pushes some of us to express our feelings and concerns for the future of our Nations peoples.

I would appreciate just a little of your time so that I can express and share my feelings about the people of the Longest Walk. I wish to briefly mention the Bills of Congress, merely for reference that they were instrumental in showing the American People that Native People still remember who they are, and can still ask the American People who they are.

We must thank Cunningham and Meeds for expressing themselves in the best way they know how. The Bills they drafted allowed many of our young Native People to see that the most appropriate form of protest is not our words but to offer evidence that we still HAVE and LIVE our way of life. With such meeting that was held our young people witnessed, that Thank-giving to the Creator was the first order of Business; as each elder spoke our young heard the collective message, that our sovereignty is not issued to us by the Federal Government. The Creator issued responsibilities to all Beings and the Redman is only attempting to keep this responsibility, but the United States is trying to make themselves above the Creator and extinguish our way of life. Within the camp of The Longest Walk many people shared experiences but most importantly they shared their strength with one another. It is for this reason that we must thank Cunningham and Meeds and all the others that are threatening our existence as Red People; these Bills have made us stronger, they are letting our young people see that they too will soon be the Elders, for this reason they must begin to remember their responsibilities to the Nations that they belong. With each bill that was drafted we were able to see more Native and Natural Peoples that were joining hands to show their strength in resisting this threat. When our Native Peoples from different Nations join hands they join the past, present, and future generations, forming such a spiritual alliance that our White Brothers cannot begin to understand why we will continue to exist.

The Longest Walk is not over spiritually, the Nation Peoples that traveled to Washington, D. C. still live and relive the memories of strength that were shared during the walk. Perhaps one of the most memorable experiences for some of our young people was to see the Dine (Navajo) Elders walking every inch of the distance be-

tween Baltimore and C.C. (33 miles). It was hot and humid but the old people never tired, their spirit was so strong that you could feel the power and strength emanating from these old people as they walked.

Within all that attended, Spirituality was strengthened, the struggle is not only an individual's but shared by many and now more of our nation people are becoming aware that they too have responsibility to maintain their Native Nations and our Sacred Mother Earth.

The people that traveled to the Longest Walk now recognize that injustices perpetuated upon our people and indeed upon many of the peoples of the world, are the major factor destroying the Spirituality of the Human Race. Peace and Unity are the foundations of the Spiritual Way of Life of our Peoples, but peace and unity are not companions to injustice. We must insure our survival as Nation Peoples and all Beings upon our Mother Earth. The Strength of the walk is NOT done but only beginning, each day since it has grown as more people arrive from their journey and begin sharing with the people.

It is for this reason that I write these few words to share with you all the spirit of the Native People walk.

---Sohahe  
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This past weekend July 28th, 29th, and 30th we had a men's softball tournament. It was a 16 team tournament. White Eagle I took first place in our tournament, Abbey Bar second, Migration Bar with third, Civic Center fourth Who's Inn took consolation, and El Hacienda won Sportsmanship Award. Congratulations White Eagles you's did a fine job and congratulation to Ron King M.V.P.

Next will be the women's tournament. That will be held August 18th, 19th, 20th. It'll be semi-pitch also.

And the 19th the recreation is having a dance. It'll be held at Schuyler's Hall. Music by "Easy Livin'", it's from 9-1. It'll be a benefit dance for the Jr. Babe Ruth boys, because the baseball equipment was stolen.

The new phone numbers for recreation is 869-2771, ext 5 for Jackie, ext 7 for Steve.

Oneida will be playing Sunday against Appleton Community Center here in Oneida, August 6, 2:00.

Indian All Stars won their league in Green Bay 10-0 Undefeated.

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Girl's/Boy's Club CAR WASH, Monday August 7, 10-6 P.M.

Rummage Sale August 14th, Monday

BIKE TRIP, August 14th, Monday at 1:00P.M.

12 yrs. and older Site II. In order to go on the bike trip you must have 10 speed bike only. You cannot go if you do not have one.

Collect Bottles August 9th, 1978

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Keyna Skenandore.....AUG. 26

happy birthday Keith Skenandore.....Aug. 30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KETA & KEITH KRAVER....AUG. 26

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

INTAKE FORM

1. Name: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Address: \_\_\_\_\_
3. Phone: \_\_\_\_\_
4. Tribe: \_\_\_\_\_
5. Are you an enrolled member? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Do you have a complaint against another person or corporation for their using your land, water or other property such as timber, or minerals, without your permission? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Has any such person or corporation used the property, with your permission, but in a way that has caused damage to your property? \_\_\_\_\_
8. If the answer to number 6 and 7 is "yes", please describe your complaint. \_\_\_\_\_
9. Has any such person or corporation used the property upon the condition that you be paid for that use and then failed to pay you? If so, how much are you owed? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Can you give a legal description of your land:
  - a. Is it tribal \_\_\_\_\_ a trust allotment \_\_\_\_\_ or privately owned \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. What is the allotment number? \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. Who was the original allottee? What is your share? Are you the sole owner? If not, who are the other owners? \_\_\_\_\_
11. What is the name and address of the person or corporation against whom you have this complaint? \_\_\_\_\_
12. During what year or years did these things happen? \_\_\_\_\_
13. Have you filed a complaint about htis, with the BIA, in the past? \_\_\_\_\_
14. a. Do you lease your land? \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. to whom \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. Has the leasee paid you all amounts of money that are due under the lease agreement? \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. If no, how much do they owe you? \_\_\_\_\_

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

\_\_\_\_\_  
signature of person giving info.

\_\_\_\_\_  
signature of person filing out form

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS of the Oneida Nation

Jeremy James Bunkard	David Lee Colon
Joseph John Colon	Renee Ann Colon
Sandra Marie Colon	Bobby Joseph Fuss
James Arthur Fuss	Lynn Marie Fuss
Ricky John Fuss	Corey Ann Gerondale
Kevin Johnson	Kurt M. Johnson
Steven L. Johnson	Karis Katrina Kennedy
Karla Kristen Kennedy	Keith Guy Kennedy
Kevin Guy Kennedy	Kerry Guy Kennedy
Trivis Montgomery McDaniel	
Kiona Lunn McDaniel	Martin Michael Metoxen
Rebecca Ann Metoxen	Kristine Marie Ness
Tammy Lea Ness	Lisa Marie Rutherford
Steven Alan Schroeder	Susan Anne Schroeder
Robert Mike Sexton	John Bradley Smith
Elizabeth Marie Sauer	Deke Krishan Suri
Shawn Emil Suri	Robert James Webster Jr.
Benjamin William Van Beck	
Dianna Jean Cornelius	Randy Durel Wilbur
Gary Wilbert Wilbur	James Ira Spencer
Shea Christine Spencer	
Mee-Yo'-Chut Joseph D. Spencer	
Sherri Rae Joachim	Eli Joseph Mattner
Kermit Jay Valentino	

Certified by Pam Summers, Oneida Roll Clerk  
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Lost: Old Brown Cover, Oneida Hymnal. This is the original book, it was a naming gift from Oscar Archiquette. The hymnal was left in the Episcopal Church, August 17, 1977. The book can be returned to Alice Cornelius or any of her family. Reward offered.

---Rose Mary Laitinen  
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ALCOHOLISM SEMINAR  
STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE PARK

Open Drum, Arts & Crafts Welcome Seminar begins at 1:00, Feast at 5:00 and 7:00 Pow-Wow. August 26 Saturday. Sponsored by GLITC and the Stockbridge-Munsee.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Shane "Soaring Eagle" Skenandore happy birthday to AL REED Aug. 10 Aug. 8  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Randy Doxtator August 17  
happy birthday to ELAINE "BLACKSTUFF" SKENANDORE Augsut 18  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Peter "Pedo Bear" Reed on August 30.  
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The following minutes are unapproved.

Regular Meeting June 19, 1978 8:10 p.m.

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Amelia

Cornelius, Wendell McLester, Loretta Metoxen

Excused: Robert Thomas Not Present: Chester

Smith, Rick Hill, Margaret Doxtator.

Prayer: Amelia Cornelius

Minutes of June 5, 12, 15

Loretta Metoxen request to refer minutes to a later time in the meeting until she has time to read them. Norbert Hill to support request.

Second by Wendell McLester, motion carried.

Finance Committee

Wendell McLester moved to approve the BIA student travel budget, second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve the Handicapped Specialist budget, second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve the O.J.D.P. P. budget modification, second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve the 60 day modification of the Urban CHR project, second

by Amelia Cornelius, motion carried. Loretta Metoxen opposed because a Urban Representative was not present.

Nursing Home supplementary proposal.

Chester Smith arrive 8:36 p.m.

Wendell McLester moved to approve the Nursing Home budget, second carried.

Water & Sewer budget: Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the budget, second by Norbert Hill, 2 for, NH & AC, 2 opposed WM & LM, 1 abstain CM, Chairman voted for, motion carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve of the salary of 12,000 annual, second carried.

Old Business

Loretta Metoxen moved to table further discussion on the wage of Laura King until she is present, second carried.

Bingo: Audrey Doxtator reported that the solicitors opinion by phone was that if an organization proceeds are not shared by the tribe then it was not an eligible recipient of Bingo funds.

Wendell McLester moved to request the opinion in writing in regard to the Bingo ordinance and if the Pow-Wow committee is eligible to receive funds, second carried.

Discussion on the Bingo Ordinance

The tribe should know who is the Pow-Wow Committee and have a financial report if they are going to use tribal funds.

Travel Wendell McLester moved to authorize the Headstart direct to travel to Indianapolis, second carried.

Anna John Norbert Hill moved to authorize invitations to WFRV-TV, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to concur with the request to allow the Elderly Feeding program to use the Tribal kitchen and gym for the Nutrition Program while the addition is being built at Site II, second carried.

Loretta Metoxen made suggestions that time for the Oneidas to be on the air Anna said she would, but Loretta Metoxen should write what she wanted her to say.

Para-Legal Wendell McLester moved to authorize Purcell Powless to sign Shirley Long's time sheet in the absence of a director, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to concur with the acknowledgment of Antone Doxtator as the father of Ina Gail Nicholas Bain (verified by signed vouchers that this is fact by 14 persons including mother) second carried.

Loan of Law Library: Wendell McLester moved to table request until information regarding

space, costs and responsibility for the books are available, second carried.

Higher Ed Report Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the Resolution 6-8-78-A for the BIA undergraduate school travel, second carried.

Language Program Wendell McLester moved to approve the contract with UW-GB for the evaluation material and services in connection with the Language Program, second carried.

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Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the funding for Francis Skenandore for 7 weeks of preparation for the Bar Exam from Classroom training funds, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to add \$120 month to Art Maillett salary for 3 months to cover the cost he incurred in relocating to Oneida, second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the salary increase for Shirley Long of \$.50 per hour to include mileage and the annual increase, second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to approve the recommendation of Barbara Skenandore as the Office/Bookkeeper Trainee for OTDC, second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to recommend Jerrilyn Naffier as the Director of the Education Bd. Second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve of travel request for Tony to attend the National CETA Indian Manpower Policy meeting at Phoenix, Arizona on June 21-22, second carried.

Land Acquisition: Chas Wheelock

Land offered by Lepak is 130 acres for \$97,000 without buildings. Discussion of the various offers and ways to seek funds for the purchase Loretta Metoxen moved to approve of Wendell McLester being given the authority to act on behalf of the Oneida Business Committee in regard to the contract offer for the Paulson property, second carried.

Planning Loretta Metoxen moved that the Comprehensive Plan utilize 30 minutes of the General Tribal Council meeting, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve the vacation time of July 3 and July 14-24 for Carl Rasmussen, second carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the posting of the Community Development Director position upon the resignation of Mike Sommerholder, second carried.

Enrollment Wendell McLester moved to accept enrollment, second carried.

NAIWOCDS - Laura Coyhis

Wendell McLester move to support request to conduct research on Oneida Reservation, second carried.

Ted White - ANA

Amelia Cornelius move to repost Nutrition Energy Coordinator position, second carried.

Kali? Wisaks Wendell McLester move to accept report, second carried.

OTDC Request for special meeting tabled until later date.

Indian Action Team-New Proposal

Jerry Fssher is in attendance at a meeting in California

Discussion of Proposal

Direct office to look into possibility of indenture - apprenticeship.

Amelia Cornelius move to approve the concept of the I.A.T. propoal, second by Norbert Hill, Wendell McLester move to amend an addition of a concentrate effort by Program Director to indenture the trainers in their respective

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NOTICE VOTERS

re: Recount of Election Results

I feel obligated to the Oneida People to try to explain the reason for the necessity for candidate to call for a recount on the voting results of the election held July 22, 1978, for the Oneida Business Committee.

It is most difficult to try to explain on paper how this mistake in count for the officers (4) was made in the vote count.

A total of 563 voters registered and voted

A total of 563 ballots were counted for the Oneida Business Committee.

A total of 563 ballots for the Trust Committee were counted.

The ballots for the Oneida Business Committee were separated from the Trust Committee ballots.

We then put the ballots for the Oneida Business Committee into stacks of 100 each, with one stack containing 63. This made stacks of ballot.

We then prepared tally sheets. We put the candidate for the (4) offices on one tally sheet, and the candidate for council members on another tally sheet.

This meant that there were six tally sheets for each group, officers and council members.

Since I was the election board chairperson, I kept the official tally sheets and ultimately added up the total scores for each candidate.

When transferring vote counts from the tally sheet to total score sheet, I either picked up two tally sheets together or neglected to pick up the last tally sheet, thinking I had already picked it up. In any event, only five figures were entered when there should have been six. This threw the total vote count for the officers off by 100 votes.

Since the council members were listed separately on a separate tally sheet, this did not affect the count, which was total votes.

I want to publicly state that the election board worked very conscientiously to do a good job for you with the election. We started counting votes at approximately 8:00 PM and left the tribal headquarters about 5:15 AM on Sunday morning.

This mistake is very regrettable on my part, and I was unable to find it until late Tuesday evening. I pursued the problem until I could account for it, as I knew how hard everyone had worked to do a good job.

I have spoken with Mr. Purcell Powless, and asked that the recount still be done, to put everyone's mind at ease.

If anyone would like a further explanation of this account, I will be happy to discuss this with them personally.

Sincerely,  
Evelyn Smith - 7/28/78  
Election Board Chairperson

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Position: Home-School Coordinator, Freedom Local Indian Education Committee (L.I.E.C.) in the Freedom School Dist. \$7-9,000 per year. 40 hrs per wk. 10 months on-2 months off.

Qualifications: Indian Preference, G.E.D., High School diploma or equivalent experience, Able to compile monthly and other necessary reports. Must have car, valid driver's license and auto and health insurance. Aware of J.O.M. program.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- To assist and work with parents so that they may have guidance and direction in assisting the education of their children.
- To work with students P thru 12 in assisting them to reach their fullest potential.
- Incumbent of this position must cooperate with school administration and staff.
- To work as a liaison with school administration and parents to obtain the best possible education for students.
- To work with the school and community in identifying special needs of Indian students and interpreting these needs to the school and community.
- To assist in special program development and implementation including a better understanding of Indian heritage and contemporary culture.
- To assist students in post high school training, jobs and educational opportunities.
- To assist in constantly monitoring and evaluating special programs as related to Johnson-O'Malley/Title IV objectives.
- Individual will be subject to tribal personnel policies, must coordinate activities with the Oneida Education office and is responsible to the Freedom L.I.E.C.
- Other duties as agreed upon by the Freedom L.I.E.C. AND Oneida Education Office.

Send Resume to and 1 copy to  
Purcell Powless Mrs. Evelyn Smith  
Oneida Tribal Chrmn L.I.E.C. Chrperson.  
Route #4 R#4 Freedom  
De Pere, Wi. 54115 De Pere, Wi. 54115  
Deadline: August 15, 1978  
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notice: Would all students, register as soon as possible for the 1978-79 school year. There has been a lot of movement to other districts this past year. Early registration would help.  
---Thank you

Philip (Bug) Summers is home from Ogden, Utah for a visit.

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Room 21 ONEIDA LAND OFFICE Oneida, Wi.  
Sacred Heart Center  
Chris "Babe" Doxtator  
Helen Doxtator 1-414-869-2214 Ext 43  
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Editor,

I am responding to your "Editorial Comments" in the last issue of the Kali? Wisaks whereby you made a number of statements which I feel are not accurate.

First, if you were listening and understood, you would have heard that the Longhouse People by their religion does not allow them to run for political offices. Your statement that they are not allowed representation is totally false. I could continue to respond item by item, but I don't think you have enough knowledge of the Canadian Oneidas to make general statements about them.

In regard to the General Tribal Council decision to retain Mr. Marvin Chapman was not because he worked on the case for 25 years, but because the conflict of interest issue was resolved.

Larry Ashenbrenner from NARF was retained under certain conditions. Naturally, the Business Committee (and all Oneidas) should be knowledgeable of our land to direct our counsel properly.

The General Tribal Council has the authority alone to approve of the sale of Tribal land and therefore does not need a motion to direct the sale of land to be presented to them. Land cannot be sold without G.T.C. action. Read the Constitution and Bylaws of the Oneida Tribe.

I agree with you only in that decision made now will effect the tribe for a lifetime and that the Business Committee and as many tribal members as possible understand the issues surrounding our land claims and not be pressured into making hasty decisions. However, we can't just sit around doing nothing and expect the information to sink in. We have to attend meetings and listen to people who are knowledgeable, we have to ask questions when we don't understand and we have to read.

---Amelia Cornelius

(According to the Constitution and By-laws of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Art. IV, Sec. 1, Enumerated Powers--The General Tribal Council....the following powers...

(c) To veto any sale, disposition, lease or encumbrance of tribal lands, interests in lands, or other tribal assets of the tribe.

RESOLUTION Feb. 28, 1949

BE IT RESOLVED, that such powers as are enumerated in Article IV of the Constitution of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin are hereby delegated to the Executive Council.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the general Tribal Council reserves the right to review any action taken by the Executive Committee by virtue of such delegated powers.

Approved Feb 328, 1949

BIA Approved August 25, 1969.

Ed.)

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Hi! Thanks for publishing a great paper.

Thank you again!!

---Charlotte Sommers Quistorf

CONGRATULATIONS: Hesse Baird Jr. and Patricia Poquette became engaged on July 4. Hesse is the son of M/M Jesse Baird of Plymouth, Wisc. and Patricia is the daughter of the late Calvin Cornelius and Arlene Cornelius. There is a late fall wedding planned.

Editor,

A belated thank you for the complimentary edition in which you displayed our grandson's art work. My husband and I really enjoy the childrens section and you are to be complimented for encouraging and listening to the young. After all, they will be the leaders of tomorrow. And your work on the newspaper is really outstanding!

I was really dismayed and concerned to read of the chastisement of the two young lawyers to be, from the council. In this day and age we need every smart Indian desperately. I would beg the council to reinstate the men because we should all work together and refrain from being jealous of one another. I just recently graduated from the local college. I'm 56 years old and things can get really rough when a student is working, in addition to studying for college. I would advise the council members to set aside their petty differences and look toward the legal assistance these tribal members can provide in the future.

The time has passed when we can no longer continue on the old path. We need to take the best of the white man's world and still maintain our culture. In other words we need to become as smart and educated as the caucasian.

It's really a pity observing the red men fighting against each other. The continued bickering is hurting the original American. And its just the type of behavior the white eyes enjoy observing because we cannot accomplish anything worth while. I'm confident I can predict government funding will be decreasing due to the 1% initiative so we just can't sit back and expect the money to come in year after year.

I'm mailing some Vets Dog food wrappers - I only wish I had known about the plan sooner. I'll bet I've destroyed over a hundred or two labels.

Going back to working together, I'm wondering if any of your people would be willing to donate to a worthy cause. There is a missionary in South Dakota, who is trying to help the Sioux build a multipurpose building for meetings, etc. I'm sure he would appreciate pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters or even a dollar bill.

You might be interested to know I've been married to an Oneida for 37 years. My tribal affiliation is the Washoe Nation of Nevada and California.

Send a contribution of any amount to Little Sioux, St. Francis, South Dakota for the community of Uppercutmeat. It is one of the poorest on the Rosebud Reservation. The money will be used to build a multipurpose building, a place to pray and a community meeting hall. They now hold their activities in a battered mission chapel erected sixty-seven years ago!

---Diane Skenandore

CONGRATULATIONS to Clayton Elm and Celene Hill Married July 29, 1978. Good luck and success.

Joe Stevens and Faye Ninham are going to tie the knot on August 12. Success and good luck

YOU ARE ONEIDA...KALI? WISAKS IS YOUR PAPER..

Reg Mtg June 19 minutes cont'd  
trades, second carried.

Loretta Metoxen moved to have CETA pay \$1 per hour wage to I.A.T. Trainee effective June 19, 1978, second carried.

O.J.D.P.P. - meeting on July 6, 1978 at Sacred Heart Center - 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Correspondence Norbert Hill move for approval of sending letter to various real estate firms for industrial development, second carried.

Canadian Trip People available to attend are Loretta Metoxen, Amelia Cornelius, Purcell Powell, Norbert Hill and Chester Smith.

Wendell McLester cannot attend.

Loretta Metoxen move that all Business Committee members that can attend Canada meeting be authorized to travel, second carried.

Roll Clerk Norbert Hill moved to authorize rental of typewriter for summer months by Roll Clerk, second carried.

Tobacco Ordinance Amelia Cornelius move to approve license for Tobacco Ordinance to James B. Hill, second carried.

Wendell McLester felt Jim Hill should be present. Jim Hill is ill at this present time.

Travel Norbert Hill moved to approve travel on June 22-Rhineland and June 26, 28 CHR Bemidji for Audrey, second carried.

Amelia Cornelius move to rescind action of June 5 meeting to change of Title from Museum Assistant to Museum Coordinator for Robert Smith, second carried.

Motion to adjourn, second carried.

Time 12:30 p.m.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

Position: Boys/Girls Club Youth Project Asst.

Location: Boys/Girls Club Oneida National Memorial Building and Site II Club House

Salary #3.89 per hour plus fringe

Qualifications: Indian Preference. High School graduate or equivalent. Ability to communicate and supervise youth. Must reside in Brown Cty and be title VI eligible. Responsible individual with drivers license and auto insurance.

Duties:

-Teach and supervise youth programs with an emphasis on girls.

-Work with Arts & Crafts.

-Help recruit Boys/Girls Club members.

-Assist in recruitment of adult volunteers.

-Make weekly written reports to Boys Club Youth Project Director.

-Other duties as assigned by Project Director.

Apply To: Oneida CETA Program

Route 4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Deadline: August 18, 1978

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Position Dietary Aid

Location Oneida Tribal Nursing Home

Salary \$3.00 per hr/40 hrs per week

Qualifications: Must be able to read and understand simple written instruction. Graduation from high school desired, although work experience may be substituted for formal education. Must have a desire to and willingness to work in a kitchen and have the ability to follow orders. Must be punctual and maintain a record of satisfactory attendance at work. Must be in good health, free from communicable disease.

Duties: Review menus with cook. Prepare salads slice breads, peel potatoes and other vegetables, prepare coffee and other beverages as indicated on the menu. Prepare meats, etc., transfer food supplies from main storeroom to appropriate kitchen storeroom as directed by cooks. Serve food in dining room as directed. Clean and wash pots and pans utilized in cooking. Performs other tasks assigned by the cook on duty. Attend in-service training classes, rehearsals of the facility disaster plan when scheduled.

Apply To: Oneida Tribe CETA Program  
Route #4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Deadline: August 9, 1978

Position: Home Evaluator

Location: Oneida Reservation

Qualifications: Indian Preference,  
Experienced carpenter

Must have transportation

Knowledgeable of repair and maintenance of floors, roofs, walls, insulation, doors, and building framework.

Duties:

-Reports nature and extent of repairs needed for the structure.

-Reports specific measurements and materials needed.

-Keeps a record of conditions before and after.

-Assists applicants with completion of Home Repair information sheet, and Winterization form.

-Will assist when necessary to make repairs within limits of preventive maintenance.

-Responsible to Tribal Chairman.

Salary: \$4.00 per hr/24-40 hours as needed

Apply to: Oneida Tribe of Indians

CETA Program RT#4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Deadline August 11, 1978

Title: Paralegal Training Program Secretary

Location: Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, Wisc.

Salary: \$3.25 hour

Qualifications: Indian preference. two years training or experience in secretarial duties. must be able to type at least 45 words per minute. Must be familiar with filing, office machines, and office procedures. High School diploma or GED. Experience in legal secretarial duties preferred.

Duties: Perform secretarial duties for the Oneida Paralegal Training Program. Duties will include typing, filing, receptionist work, scheduling, errands and other duties as assigned by the Paralegal Training Coordinator. Responsible to the Paralegal Training Coordinator.

Apply to: Oneida Tribe of Indians

CETA Program, R#4, De Pere, Wi 54115

Deadline: August 16, 1978

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# AUGUST 1978

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

Injustice grows bolder by success: - in 1831, another treaty for lands was made at Washington with or for the Menominees, in which they are made to "declare themselves the friends and allies of the United States, under whose parental care and protection they desire to continue and although always protesting that they are under no obligation to recognise any claim of the New York Indians to any portion of their country; that they neither sold, nor received any value for the land claimed by these tribes; yet, at the solicitation of their Great Father, the President of the United States, and as evidence of their love and veneration for him, they agree, that such part of the land described, being within the following boundaries, as he may direct, may be set apart, as a home, to the several tribes of the New York Indians, who may remove to and settle upon the same, within three years from the date of this agreement."

The metes and the bounds are then given, and are stated to "contain by estimation, about 500,000 acres." By which it appears the New York Indians were deprived of 250,000 acres of the land fairly bought by them of the Winnebagos and menominees.

How the hardy assertion, contained in the above treaty, that the Menominee had neither sold nor received any value for the land claimed by the New York Indians, comports with the approval of the sale of the land given Feb. 9th, 1822, and the 13th of March, 1832, by President Monroe, they who can, may tell. To an ordinary reader it looks like falsehood.

To the Instrument, confirming the purchase of 1822, the President appended these words: "The within arrangement entered into between the Six Nations, the St. Regis, Stockbridge, and Munsee Nations, of the one part, and the Menominees and Winnebagos, of the other, is approved, with the express understanding, that the lands thereby conveyed to the Six Nations, & c., are to be held by them in the same manner as they were previously held by the Menominees and Winnebagos."

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