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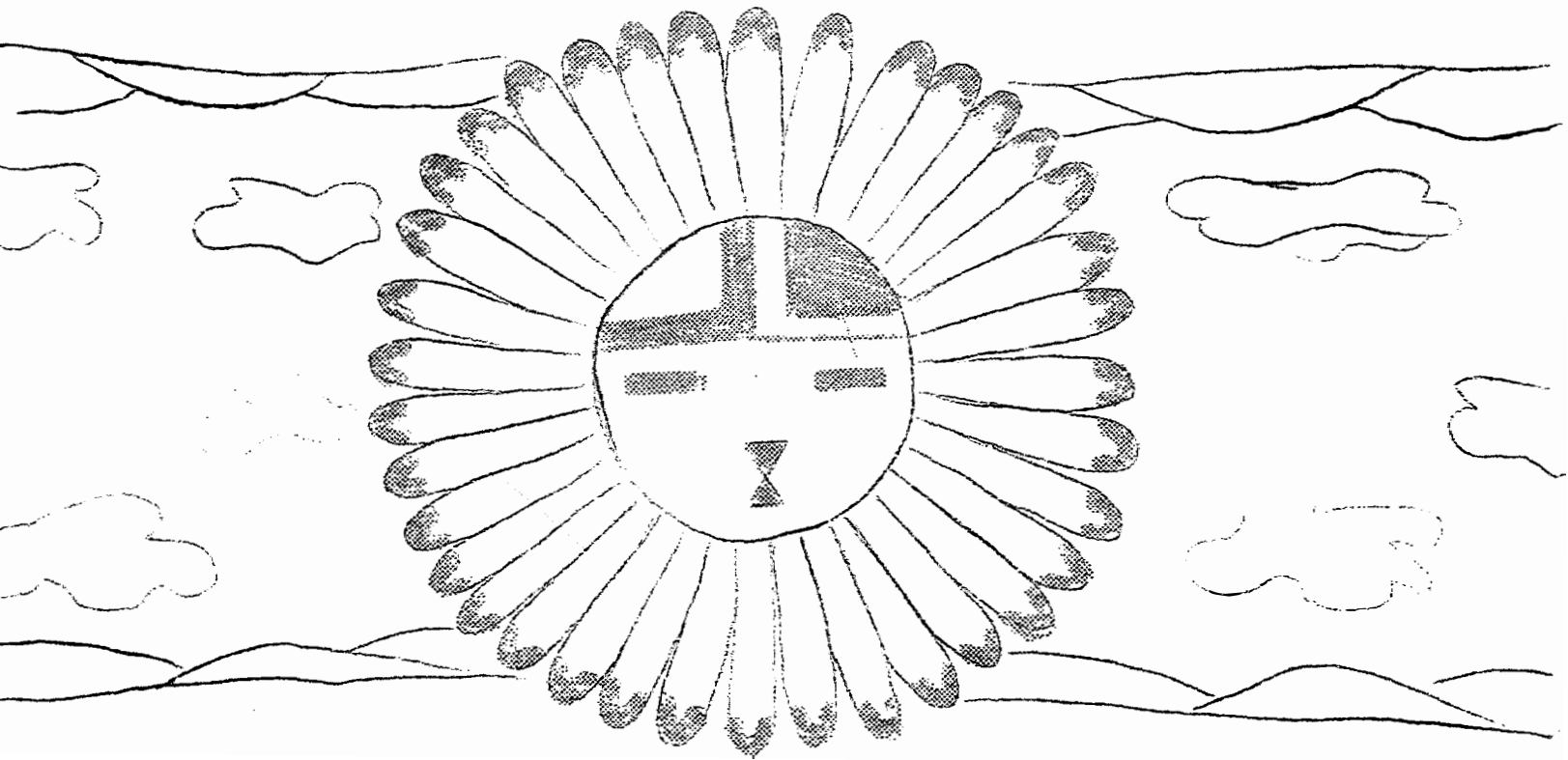
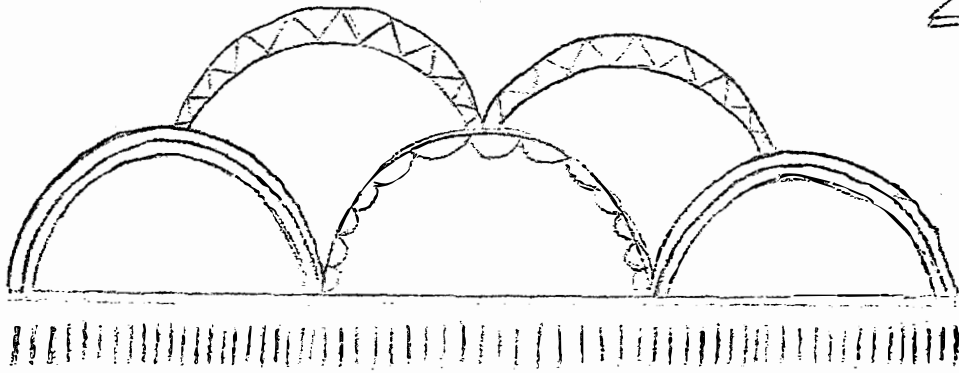
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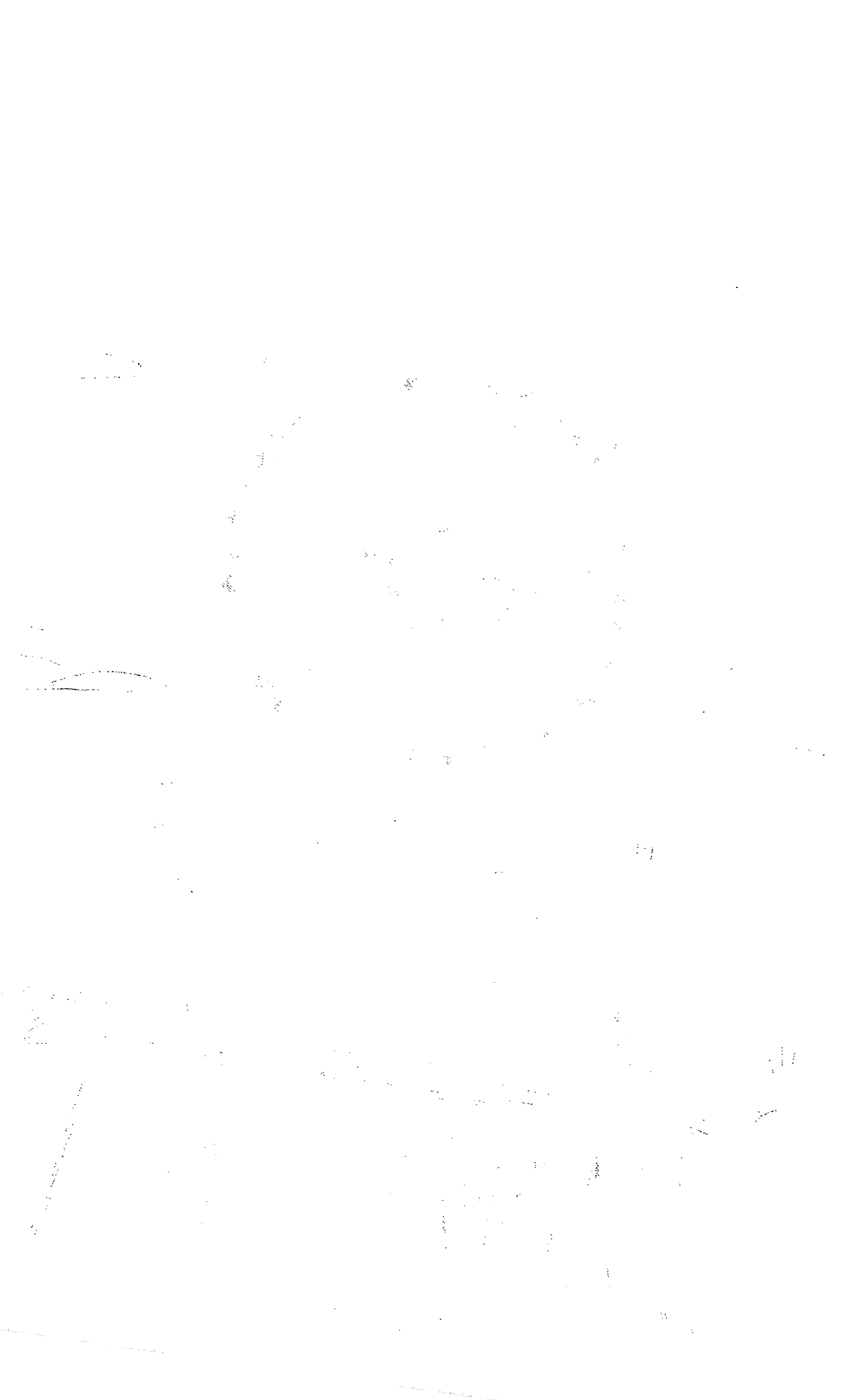
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Gene Ritzke



What will the U.N. conference in September, 1977 do for us?

We want to get the United Nations, and other countries of the world, on our side on issues of treaty rights and sovereignty so that we can begin to negotiate with the U.S. on a more equal basis. We want the U.N. to take official actions against the U.S. colonization and treaty breaking.

So the conference is a piece of a bigger strategy. We will bring documentation about our lives and the U.S. activities against us. The conference committee will listen to us and publish and record of the meetings, including the facts that we bring to the conference. It will also come out with resolutions, which will be sent to all parts of the United Nations and all members of the United Nations. Then countries and branches of the U.N. can start talking about and pushing those resolutions in the U.N. So the conference will start a ball rolling.

---Treaty Council News

The payment from the Oneida Trust agreement for payment from the Emigrant Trust of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is scheduled to go out August, 1977.

The payments will be made to the 39-59 age brackets, which contains approximately 1,365 Oneidas.

Anybody knowing somebody that has lost track of the Tribe or is not now with a current address in the Oneida Tribal office. Have them contact the:

Oneida Tribal Roll Clerk
Yvonne Novak
Route #4
DePere, Wisc. 54115

All help is appreciated. thank you.

SPECIAL NOTE: The money you receive from this settlement, is not income. It does not have to be reported on your income tax forms, nor can it be used as income in any other form of assistance.

INDIANS AND ENERGY POLICIES

Indian lands contain a significant portion of the known energy resources in the United States, as much as 55% of the uranium deposits, 30% of the coal reserves, and 3% of the petroleum gas reserves (April, 1977, estimate by the Council of Energy Resource Tribes--CERT).

Land has long been valued by Indian people, not for economic gain, but for its central role in their religious experience. The land is Mother. She gives and sustains life. She also becomes the final abiding place of all living things. Land was given by the Creator to all living things to be shared mutually.

Fossil fuels were once living plants and wildlife. When their life ended, they returned to Mother Earth, who had given them life originally. Over time, they have become what is known as coal, oil, and natural gas. They continue to be sacred.

Today these same energy resources are coveted by a Western civilization which presumptuously exploits its environment to achieve its goals. Meanwhile, the earth remains precious to many Indian people. History may well judge their reverence for the earth the wisest reverence of this age.

Carter's Energy Proposal

On April 20, 1977, President Carter called on Congress and the Nation to support rapid increases in the domestic production of uranium, coal, oil, and natural gas supplies. While some Tribes may opt to develop their energy resources immediately, others may choose to delay development to a more appropriate date or to place an indefinite moratorium on resource exploitation. Whatever the form chosen by Tribes, it is the responsibility of the federal government to protect each Tribe's right to freely determine its own development agenda.

---Friends Comm on National Legislation

INDIAN CLAIMS LIMITATION ACT

ROBERT BENNETT

H.R. 5023, the Indian claims limitations act passed the House of Representatives on July 12, 1977. The measure permits the Interior and Justice Departments two years to complete the investigation and processing of all potential claims which the U.S. as trustee, must bring on behalf of Indian Tribes. Differences between the House and Senate passed versions of J.R. 5023 must now be reconciled in a joint conference committee.

Robert Bennett and wife. Cleota are in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was chosen as one of 15 from the U.S. to participate in a seminar at the East-West Culture Learning Institute on Problems of Law and Society, they will also be touring the nearby Islands as they will be there for 121 days.

---Prudence Doxtator

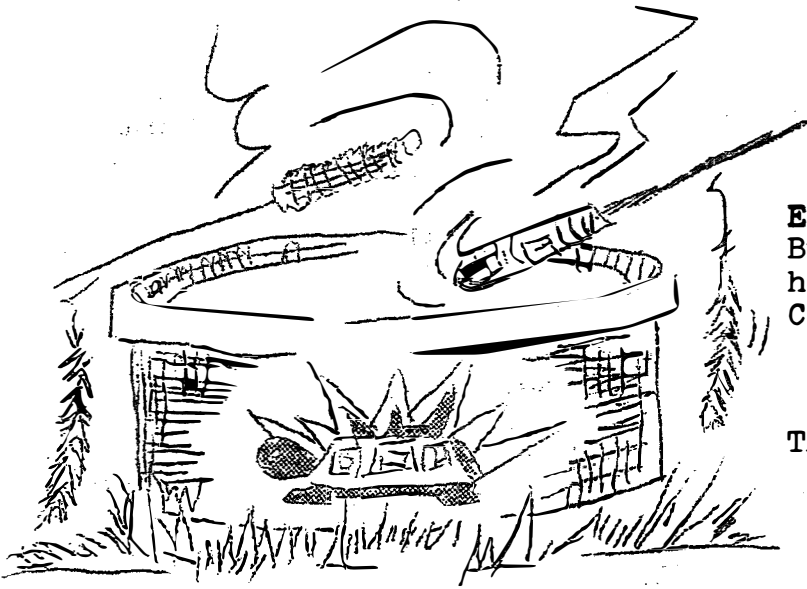
When the House adopted H.R. 5023, the original extension was shortened to 2 years.

ATTENTION FLANDREAU STUDENTS the bus will be leaving the CIVIC center 9:00 AM August 23.

THE ONEIDA NURSING HOME COMMISSION is inviting all Tribal members and anyone interested, to assist in the furnishing of the Home. The home is a non-profit venture and all contributions are considered for tax purpose deductions. Receipts will be issued. Contact:

Anna John, Chrmn., Oneida Nursing Home Commission

CONGRATULATIONS to Cathy Delgado our Super Star, she has been chosen to play with the all-Stars.



SUPER SUMMER OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house on Sunday August 7th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. We would like to invite you to come and to see the accomplishments of your child grandchild or friend.

There will be displays of Art, Native Art, Sewing, Math, Reading, Typing, Slides of Classes and Tapes of the Oneida Language classes.

There will also be refreshments and a good time for all.

LITIGATION COMMITTEE MEETING

August 1 and 2 saw the arrival of Jack Campisi Asst. Professor at New Paltz College in New York and Researcher for the Oneida Nation; Larry Aschenbrenner, NARF lawyer and representative of the Oneida Indians of Wisconsin; and George Shattuck of Bond, Schoeneck & King in New York and attorney for the Oneida Nation in the "Oneida vs Oneida & Madison counties" in New York. They were invited to Oneida to further explain the legal situation and to help the Litigation Committee write a position paper.

The position paper will be used as a form of public relations for the surrounding community, Senators, Congressmen, news reporters and newscasters. The position paper will be to educate all the people involved in Indian activities, and in the legal battles now going on through out the country. It will also be to tell truth about Oneida History.

There are many reasons for this. At the present time, the Oneida Nation is involved in a 6,000,000 acre decision in central upstate New York. This is the land involved in Docket 301. As we proceed ahead with the lawsuits and questions about our 6,000,000 acres arise, we must have the explanations ready and be able to explain the Oneida Nation's position.

The Oneida Litigation Committee meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. There is a need for every member of the Oneida Nation to understand the implications. Every effort should be made to attend one of the meetings.

LIVE MUSIC, CHICKEN BOOYAH, at the V.F.W. 7784 Annual Picnic, Sunday August 7, 1977

ELECTION

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR

AUGUST 6, 1977

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Elections are to be held at the Tribal Building (Chicago Corners) The election has been called by the Oneida Business Committee.

NOMINEES: Loretta E. Metoxen

Ted White

Loretta Webster

TAKE TIME TO VOTE...SHOW YOU CARE....

ARGUMENTS REJECTED BY JUDGE PORT

Judge Port, Senior U.S. District Judge, in his decision for the Oneida Nation vs. Oneida and Madison Counties in New York rejected;

Federal Removal Policy of the 1800's

Termination of Congressional responsibility under the Non-Intercourse Act must be explicit.

The policy of removal, in and of itself, did not effect ratification.

Rejected the Counties Buffalo Creek Treaty defense.

No mention of Oneida land in New York.

No mention of 1795 agreement with New York

Rejected the Indian Non-Intercourse argument.

"The rudimentary propositions that Indian title is a matter of federal and law and can be extinguished only with federal consent shall apply in all the states including the original 13."

The Non-Intercourse Act states that no purchase of Indian land, unless made by Treaty or convention pursuant to the Constitution, "shall be of any validity in law or equity."

Rejected the Counties argument about abandonment of land.

The Oneidas never abandoned their claim to their aboriginal homeland. The small area of land they now occupy lies within the boundaries of the aboriginal land. Furthermore they never acquiesced in the loss of their land, but have continued to protest its diminishment up until today.

Rejected the Counties argument of time, laches, adverse possession and bona fide purchaser for value.

The suit was commenced within the time permitted by 28 U.S.C. 2415 which governs actions brought by the U.S. for or on behalf of Indian Tribes.

Restriction on the alienation of Indian land, which have their origin either in Treaties or in land patents, are not weakened by the passage of time.

Aboriginal land was transferred in violation of the Non-Intercourse Act.

Rejected the Counties argument that the case must be dismissed for failure to join the U.S. as an indispensable party.

Neither Rule 19 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, nor the adjudicated cases require such a result.

Rejected the counties contention that the action be dismissed for failure to join the State of New York as an indispensable party. Nothing in the statutes limits the extent of the county's title nor specifies that the county holds property as an agent for the State.

The decision was handed down July 12, 1977.

On the 'Forest Spirits' Program July 23, 6:30 p. Library statistics show continual growth with m., the Oneida film "Land is Life" was presented. additional circulation of four hundred up from The program was narrated by Ernie Stevens and last year at the end of June. There are also produced by Joel Freedman. 25 new registrations since December 31, 1976.

This program dealt with the loss of land due to the Allotment and following period that saw the Oneidas of Wisconsin, forced from a prosperous, self sufficient people to a landless people with only (approx) 2,500 acres of land. Judy Cornelius completed a course in Basic Library Management at University of Wisconsin-Extension in April. Judy will receive her Public Library License shortly. CONGRATULATIONS. *****

The Oneidas had moved to Wisconsin and purchased 4,000,000 acres from the Menominee. By another Treaty the land was diminished to 500,000 and later to 65,000 acres, which the Oneidas of Wisconsin had until the 'allotment period' and damages done by many organizations.

ONEIDA HEAD START PROJECT

Head start enrolled a total of 39 children during the 1976-77 school year. There were 32 at the end of the year.

This aspect has not changed, as the Oneida Township acted irresponsible to the Oneida Nation.

Parents participated by substituting for teachers, attending conventions, driving bus, field trips, making gifts for the children and attending Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) meetings for a total of 643 hours.

Another aspect is the Sacred Heart Center. The Seminary Committee investigated the situation and found the land belongs to the Tribe. Between 1902 and 1919, efforts made by the Tribe to prevent the sale of the property were overlooked, and a quit claim deed was delivered to the Catholic Church.

Jeanne Kurowski was the Oneida Language teacher and used many new and innovative methods to present material to the children. Oneida men volunteered to begin the children in drumming, singing and dancing. The children were aided in understanding those foods given to the world by the Indian people. In the fall the children have been invited to help harvest.

The film ended on a good note, Ernie walking up the hill at the Episcopal cemetery and stating, "The Buffalo Creek Treaty reserved the full 65,000 acres, the land will be ours, it is the will of the people."

Other members of the staff were Hannah Archiquette, Arletta Kurowski, Joylyn Cornelius, and Carol Robelia. They were directed by Mary Ellen Hayes. Another aspect was the use of high school students to work with the children. Of the 19 students, 7 were young men. For a program put together with great haste, the students were excellent. *****

ONEIDA LANGUAGE PROGRAM

The Oneida Language Program is now concluding its third year.

ONEIDA EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The last six months has seen continued teaching in Headstart, Kindergarten, First, Second, Third and Fourth grades, and extension into the Sacred Heart Summer Session. In Summer Session the LT's (Language Teachers) will be working with approximately three hundred and fifty children while attending college classes themselves.

The Oneida Education Department is responsible for the administration and maintainance of three programs contracted by the Tribe under the provisions of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (P.L. 93-638).

The LT's are working toward teacher certification in the only program of its kind recognized by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI). During the course of the regular school year, one-half of the LT's were honor students at the University, and recent discussions with the Principals have confirmed good working relations and teaching has been consistent throughout.

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE-Assists students in enrolling and attending vocational-technical school, 1 year diploma courses. Financially assists those students in the form of grants. HIGHER EDUCATION-Assists students in enrolling and attending college and two-year degree institutions. Financially assists those students in the form of scholarships.

Plans are currently underway for expansion of the Program to include fifth and sixth grades next year. The curricula are being developed, and negotiations with the four school districts are ongoing to secure schedules and room assignments for the additional classes. *****

JOHNSON-O'MALLEY-In coordination with the four area school districts, provides services to enable elementary and high school students to become competitive in the schools.

V.F.W. picnic August 7, 1977 ath the V.F.W. Clubhouse in Oneida, Wis. Chicken Booyah. *****

Employment Assistance Yvonne Tubby (414) 869-2301
Higher Education Christopher Johns (414) 869-2173
Johnson O'Malley Ron Skenandore (414) 869-2111

Chief Seattle;
This we know. The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected.

Mail to: Oneida Education Office
Sacred Heart Center
P.O. Box 98
Oneida, Wis. 54155

LEARN A LITTLE BIT EVERYDAY...listen

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM MEETING

ALTERNATIVE LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

There was a general discussion of the situation existing between the white community and the Oneida Community in the Oneida Township. The meeting was called to discuss sovereignty and Indian jurisdiction.

The discussion centered on the services being provided in the Oneida Township. The white community feels endangered whenever land is turned over to Tribal jurisdiction. The need of some form of revenue generated for road upkeep took up much of the discussion. Other matters discussed is the possible forming of committees to examine ways for the Tribal structure and the white community to work together, volunteer fire service, and an examination of ambulance service.

Also brought out is the programs used by the whites in the community. Elderly feeding, health care, and the aid given to all people married to Oneida people. The meeting was well attended and the opening of communication between opposing viewpoints is good.

INDIAN EDUCATION

More than 1,000 public school districts in 40 states have received grants totaling nearly \$32.2 million to meet the special needs of some 300,000 American Indian and Alaska Native children during the 1977-78 school year, HEW's office of Education announced today, July 21.

Schools use the grants to develop curriculums on Tribal culture and heritage, provide teacher aides and home-school coordinators from the same Tribes as the children served, hire tutors for pupils needing remedial instruction, sponsor field trips, and offer other enriching activities.

Grants are awarded yearly under Part A of the Indian Education Act of 1972 (Public Law 92-318). They are determined by a formula based on the number of Indian or Alaska Native children enrolled in a district's elementary and secondary schools.

By law, each program must have a parent committee with major responsibility for program development, use, and evaluation.

Grants under Parts B and C of the Indian Education Act will be awarded by September 30, the end of the 1977 fiscal year. Part B grants are made on a competitive basis to tribes and other native organizations, as well as schools, to design innovative programs and demonstration projects for Indian children. Part C grants, also awarded competitively, fund adult education programs.

Grants made under Part A to 34 different school districts in Wisconsin are \$794,104.11, for the 1977-78 school year.

THE LITIGATION COMMITTEE is interested in letting you know about the New York and Wis. Land MEETING every Tuesday Night Room 21, Sacred Heart Center, at 7:00 p.m.

The Alternative Living Arrangements Program under the auspices of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. and funded by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice is now in full operation.

The function is primarily that of seeking potential Native American families that want to assist with Native American youth in alternatives to being detained by the criminal justice system.

These homes would be used for Indian youth who have committed a status offense. These offenses include truancy, running away, curfew violation, uncontrollability, or endangering health and morals.

We hope that Indian parents will continue their interest in their youth and help to make this program a success. For any interested parents or parent who would like more information or would like to contact this area coordinator to talk further about setting up an alternative home; Jeffrey Burr, North East Dist. Coor. Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation Bowler, Wis. 54416 (715) 793-4678 or Toll free: (800) 472-7207 (7008)

ONEIDA TRIBAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

On February 10, 1977 William M. Brownsom was hired as the General Manager of Oneida Tribal Development Corporation (OTDC). Along with the Nursing Home, OTDC is working jointly with Roland Murphy Construction Company on the housing project 10-5 and the general construction portion of the Oneida Community Health Center.

As of June 30 the Nursing Home was approximately 90 per cent complete, with an estimated completion date of late July or early August. The completion to date of the Oneida Community Health Center is approximately 12 to 15 per cent.

The goal of O.T.D.C. is to build itself into a strong general construction company so that it may produce job openings for Tribal members and develop construction work within the Tribal boundaries.

HEALTH CONTRACT/ON OR NEAR POLICY

At a meeting July 5, 1977 the Oneida Business Committee accepted the 'on or near policy' as follows.

"To serve all Indians from Federal Recognized Tribes living on the Reservation (Towns of Hobart or Oneida) and all Oneidas living in Brown and Outagamie Counties.

The motion was made by Norbert Hill Sr. There are different applications of the term 'on or near'. Anybody applying for one of the programs has to contact the program and determine whether they are eligible for assistance.

People interested in serving on either the Health Board or Commissions established to serve the Oneida Community, call 869-2340

ONEIDA & MENOMINEE OF WISCONSIN

On the 'Forest Spirits' Program Saturday July 30, there was a program about the ancestors of those Tribes.

The program dealt with the simple life--from the Great Spirit--live as an Indian, as an Indian Nation. There was a general discussion on hunting, to pray prior to killing and pray after killing. The Great one put everything here to be used.

Wisdom passed from this film included, never settle your trouble with violence. Property belongs to everybody, when you pass it to your children it should bear life. The land is sacred. We are the generation our forefathers fought for.

It is our responsibility that our children's children have a place to live.

In a segment of an earlier program "Rebop" an Indian student from the southwest talked about the U.S. ripping apart the ground. Andrew Jackson kicking the Cherokees out, in the 1800's and the Indian being torn between the white way and the Indian way. The one mentioned (method to destroy the unity) that worked "was the destruction of Indian religions in the 1800's.

The segment ended on the statement "We want to hang onto Indian ways."

ALCOHOL/THE ANSWERING OF A SYMPTOM

As you attempt to quit drinking, you have to do something with that leisure time you are suddenly left with. Sit down and write a list of the amount of time you spent getting loaded.

Now, if you are to quit drinking, you have to learn to keep busy that length of time. There are many things you can do; join committees in the community; form a committee to change things you see as wrong; plan family gatherings on a grand scale; attend to forgotten business; or join any organization that will allow you to busy yourself, for the length of time you spent getting under the weather.

Remember, when you really drink, you are totally involved with that. The reasons you drink will be there when you quit. Become involved to change the situation and invest as much time as you did getting loaded.

DENTAL CARE

This is just a definition of periodontal; refers to the supporting structure of the teeth, which include the gums, the fibers which attach the tooth to the jaws, the jawbone, and the bonelike cover of the root.

To prevent problems, regular brushing will not get the material completely out from between teeth. Flossing, which is the use of a treated string, will help keep your teeth clean and prevent damage. Early stages of periodontal disease, firm pink gums become swollen and red. Gums may bleed when teeth are brushed. Make an appointment, check it out.

PURCELL POWLESS AT CONFERENCE IN MADISON

The American Indian Policy Review Commission, presented to Tribal leaders a blueprint for Indian legislation during the next 50 years, Thursday July 28.

The report deals with the exploitation and betrayal of Indians by the US government. "It is generally believed, mistakenly, that the federal government owes the American Indian the obligation of trusteeship because of the Indians poverty, or because of the governments wrong doing in the past," the report says.

"But what is not generally known, or understood, is that within the federal system of government's relationship with the Indian people, their sovereign rights are of the highest legal standing, established through solemn Treaties and by lawyers of judicial and legislative actions."

Purcell Powless, Oneida Tribal Chairman, and Loretta Metoxen attended the conference at the UW-Madison, Loretta also gave a talk on education to the assembled group.

The report, contains a general policy along with 206 recommendations, which will be forwarded to congressional committees for adoption.

ABSOLUTE INDIAN PREFERENCE FOR IHS

As provided for in brand new policies and procedures of the Indian Health Service (IHS), that agency will now exercise absolute Indian preference or risk being found in contempt of court.

The new policies, mailed to Tribal groups May 22, provide that absolute Indian preference be applied "in filling all vacancies no matter how created." They are the result of an April 22 order made by the federal district court in Washington, D.C.

The law falls under Title 25 of the U.S. code. In contradiction to this directive, was IHS Circular No. 71-1, which set forth IHS policy on Indian preference and allowed for exceptions to Indian preference, according to only initial hirings and promotions.

Judge Barrington Parker, ordered the issuance of new Indian preference guidelines by IHS. He stipulated that such guidelines fully implement the applicable sections of Title 25 U.S.C. "by providing absolute preference, without exception, to qualified Indian applicants in filling all vacancies within the Indian Health Service no matter how such vacancies are created, including all initial hirings, reassignments, lateral transfers, promotions or any other personnel action intended to fill a vacancy."

Unfilled vacancies and all future ones within IHS must be advertised first for a reasonable period of time and issuing timely and adequate vacancy announcements or reannouncements.

KEEP INFORMED...SUBSCRIBE TO KALI? WISAKS

HIGHER EDUCATION FINANCIAL AID PROCESS

EMPLOYMENT! HOW TO APPLY!

- I, Apply to and be accepted by school. (Apply to financial aid office at school)
- II Apply to and be certified at Higher Ed. Office
- III File BEOG and Wisconsin FAF--these forms take approximately 6-8 weeks to process. Students filing these forms now for the fall semester must expect to wait until after the start of school for any financial aid. The FAF will be sent directly to the school; the BEOG will be sent to the student in the form of an Student Eligibility Report (SER). The SER must be turned over to the school even if you are ineligible.
- IV School will process the FAF and SER reports and send a Financial Aid Proposal to the student. This proposal must be signed and returned to school.
- V School will request award from Higher Education Office.
- VI Oneida Higher Education Office will review award request and approve or disapprove award. The H.E. Office will notify student of approval and send award to school or notify student of disapproval and reason (usually lack of money).

This is another of job Hunting. "How to Apply" What do you Wear? How often do you apply? How often at the same place?

Wear something appropriate for the job. Don't dress in painters pants when applying to be bank president. Dress to show you are confident about the job and yourself.

When you are not accepted some place, don't forget to go back. A couple of weeks can change the job situation. If there is a job you really want, be sure to go back. Leave a good impression with the interviewer. Be excited about the job.

You get blamed for leaving a bad impression and generating a negative response. Take credit for the good impression. Gain CONFIDENCE by knowing and understanding yourself.

INDIAN ACTION TEAM

Because of the high number of applicants and the insufficient amount of funds necessary to meet all scholarship requests, the Oneida H.E. Office has had to establish, by contractual agreement, the following priority ranking system:

Consistent with Indian self-determination goals without the threat of termination, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has initiated the Indian Action Team (IAT) Program.

- 1) All continuing students (students who have received awards for the term or year directly preceding school year 1977-78).
- 2) All new students residing in and attending school in the Oneida area (schools: UW-GB, UW-Oshkosh, NWTI, FVTI, UW-Stevens Point, St. Norberts College).
- 3) All new students residing in and attending Wisconsin State Schools (both public and private).
- 4) All new out-of-state students.

The objectives of the IAT program is to stimulate the reservation economy through turnover of program funds, prepare Tribal members for employment through skills training conducted on the reservation or Indian area, develop Tribal administrative and business management capabilities, and provide useful improvements to the reservation area by on-the-job training and Tribal enterprises.

REMINDER: If you are a continuing student and do not have a current application (1977-78) on file please do so immediately. Failure to file for each year may jeopardize any chance of receiving an award.

A major direction of the IAT program is to provide meaningful training to the Indian head-of-household on the reservation or in the Indian areas.

If you have any questions, need further clarification, or have a problem with the above process Please contact the Oneida Higher Education Office.

In June of 1977 Gerald Fisher was approved as Director of IAT program by the Business Committee. On June 28, 1977, a trip was made to the I.T.A.C. headquarters in Denver to work on and correct the discrepancies in the contract. The contract will be renewed on October 1, 1977.

INDIAN ACTION TEAM

FOOD PANTRY

Would all the people who have requested electrical work done on their home, get in contact with the Indian Action Team Program.

Food donated to the pantry, should be the type that can be stored for several months, at a time. Also non-perishable items such as soap, toilet paper, and cleaning solutions.

If you need electrical work or repair, done on your home. Contact IAT. Labor will be free, material will have to be paid for;
Indian Action Team, Oscar Archiquette Bldg.
(414) 869-2174

Please set aside the first Sunday of each month to bring a donation to your church services. Deposit in box or barrel in front of church. Donations will be accepted August 7th. Donation are accepted at all times at the C.A.P. office or the health center.

HONOR THE EARTH

V.F.W. POST 7784

4th annual Pow-Wow, August 12, 13, 14, 1977
Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Indian Reservation
9 miles east of Hayward, Wi.
No Booze or Drugs, Indian Security, Daily Traditional feasts, Drum money.
HONOR THE EARTH POW-WOW
(715) 634-8934

Annual Picnic, Sunday August 7, 1977, at the V.F.W. (Veterans of Foreign Wars) Clubhouse.
Live Music
Chicken Bocyah
Refreshments
MADE A DAY OUT OF IT....COME ON OUT....

ONEIDA RALLIED IN THE 8TH

Oneida started out in good shape, scoring .2 in the 1st, 1 in the second for a 3-0 lead. Seymour came up with two runs in the 3rd with a double, single and another double. Oneida got another run in the 4th with a home run by Robin Heider. Robin has slashed a triple in the 1st inning.

The score remained 6-2 until the 6th inning, when Seymour erupted with a 6 run barrage topped off by a home run. Steve Cottrell, who had started the game, was relieved with 2 out by Bob Smith, who retired the side with a strike out. That gave Seymour the lead 8-6. Dennis Fuss smacked a double, driving in a run, to narrow the lead to 8-7. Steve had struck out 9 batters in the 5 and 2/3 innings he pitched.

In Oneidas half of the 8th, they came with big clubs. The first seven men got on base and scored. Ron King belted a triple, during the scoring and Dennis Fuss belted another double driving in two of the runs. Dennis also slipped to third on a passed ball. Seymour doubled in another run in the top of the ninth to end an exciting game 14-9. Bob Smith had 3 strikeouts while he was in.

SPORTSMANSHIP is giving your best, when you accept the challenge.

ONEIDA TRAVEL D TO BLACK CREEK

Sunday July 31, proved to be an exciting day for the Oneida fans. Black Creek took the lead in the bottom of the 2nd on a crazy mix-up of wild throws and a couple of singles 2-0. In the top of the 3rd, Oneida tied it up on hits by Steve Cottrell and Rick Hill.

Steve Cottrell, who had started the game at pitcher was relieved by Bob Smith in the third. Oneida executed its second double play of the game. Steve Cottrell to Mike Mendolla to Robin Heider at 1st. In the 1st inning, Steve pitching, made a nice play to first, Robin zipped the ball to 3rd baseman Kim House to pick off a runner trying to advance on the play. It turned into a pitchers duel until the 7th when the first two Oneida batters were walked, they both scored, one on a single by Steve Cottrell and Jim Danforth skipped home on a passed ball, taking the lead 4-2

In the top of the 8th, Steve Cottrell drove in 2 runs, Rick Hill stretched a single into a triple and drove in two more runs and scored on a fielders choice hit by Rick Mendolla. In the bottom of the 8th, after two walks, Black Creek scored two runs on a blast off the fence for a double. Making the final score 9-4, lifting Oneida to 9 wins and 3 losses. Robin had 3 strikeouts in the 1 and 2/3 innings he pitched. Bob Smith sat down 5.

RANDY DOXTATOR won a trophy in the Green Bay recreation league for batting with 18 hits in 36 at bat, for a .500 average. Randy plays for the Abbey Bar.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS TO KALI? WISAKS...SHARE.....

BOYS/GIRLS CLUB OF ONEIDA

The Girls/Boys Club of Oneida is well into its third year of operation. During the last year the Club has lived a hand to mouth existence due to lack of funding.

In December of 1976, the Board of Directors decided to apply to the United Way of Brown County for funding. Jim Hartman, Boys/Girls Club Director, is glad to announce that they have been accepted by the United Way of Brown County.

Grants have been received from the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council, Kimberly Clark Foundation, Johnson Wax Foundation, Wisconsin Public Service Foundation and the Charles Culpepper Foundation.

The decision to allow girls in the club was made at the Januray Board Meeting.

Any ideas concerning the club or questions are gladly accepted. Feel free to contact Jim Hartman at 869-2372.

NEWS FROM THE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT has it Oneida teams did not fare very well. The White Eagle lost on the way to consolation. Manders got beat by the tourney winners and the consolation winners back to back. Elm's Bar took fourth.

ONEIDA JUVENILE DELIQUENCY PREVENTION

Tony Summers is the new Director of the OJDPP. Tony's office is in the Sacred Heart Center, Room 17, Oneida Wis. 54155 869-2838 (414)

A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DENISE METOXEN of Milwaukee and a very happy birthday to her mother MRS ALBERTA METOXEN OF MILWAUKEE. A special HAPPY BIRTHDAY to SHARON WEBSTER.

---Prudy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Florence Coulon August 4

---ANN

CORNELIUS GROCERY!! Frank Cornelius is the new owner of the former Van Gheems Grocery on "E" WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

We're here to serve the Oneida Community

100 YEARS AGO--1877 "No Oneida Indian allowed to enter here," reads a placard on one of the saloons in the city. (Daily State Gazette)

---Green Bay Press Gazette

MILDRED ELM, visiting from Rockford, Ill, had a very enjoyable time visiting with Evelyn Cornelius and other relatives in the Oneida Community.

ANNABELL SKENANDORE, daughter of Jacob Coulon wishes to thank everyone for there thoughtfulness at the time it was deeply appreciated. Including Oneida Singers and helpers and Pall Bearers.

If you want to read the full decision from Judge Port, Visit the Oneida Nation Memorial Library. The decision involves Oneida vs Oneida and Madison Counties in New York.

IN MEMORARY OF IRENE MOORE

THE SMELL OF ROSES

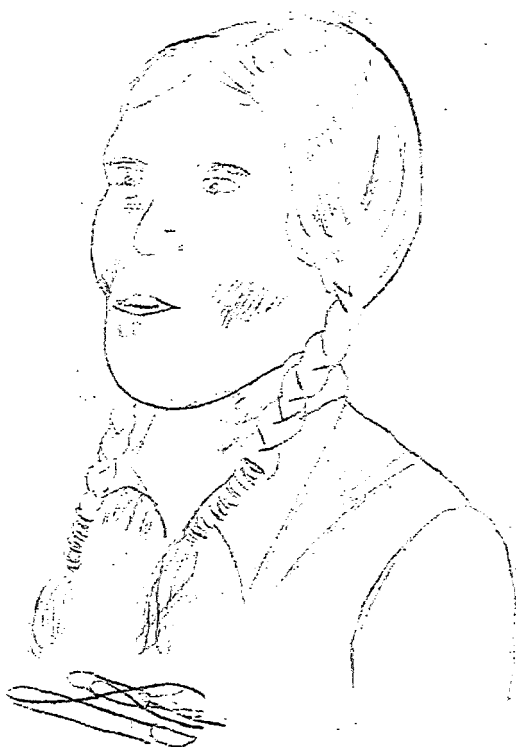
So kind and gentle
 So helpful and sweet
 So hard to defeat
 For she was love
 She was precious, like a dove
 We wished she'd always be there
 Because to us, she was very rare
 One day there came a loud thunder
 And she was gone
 The people stop and wonder
 They weep and sob
 As if they have been robbed
 As the coffin closes
 There is a fragrance of roses
 There is no longer a need to fuss
 For I know she is with us...

---Linda Metoxen

We would be happier today, if left
 alone, than you who call yourselves
 Canadians and Americans.
 We have no jails and
 do not need them.
 You have many jails,
 but do they hold all the
 criminals you convict? And
 do you convict or prosecute all your
 violaters of the thousands of laws
 you have?

---Deskaheh, 1925

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David Sunmakus

WHY YOUR HERE

Some things in life are
 easy and fun
 Others are hard but they
 had to be done.

Sometimes you laugh and
 sometimes you cry
 And there also comes a time
 when you want to curl up and die.

Then there comes a day
 when you wonder why
 And you turn around
 and begin to cry.

After many years
 You find out why your here.

Your here to bring love, faith
 and hope
 To others who cannot cope
WITH LIFE

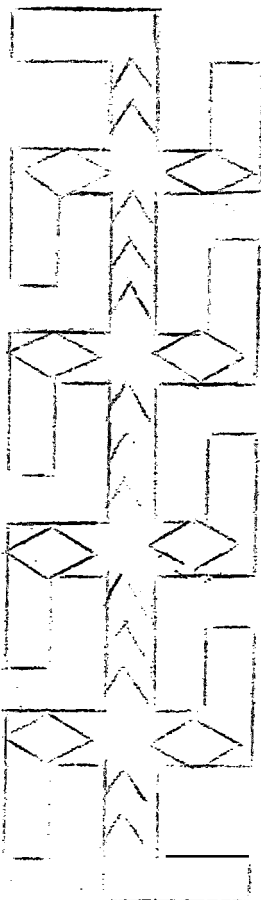
---Dawn DuFrane

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Editor;

ELECTION

Many strange things have been happening for the past few weeks. There has been events, that has truly hit my heart. We don't know one day from the next, how we stand on God's good earth may it be bad or good, but surely there is a spiritual way. Probably this little time will be of some help to some one in distress, and maybe even do God's will:

These few words are called, only you can choose.

God made the earth and God created the skies, but Satan created murder, and the devil invented lies.

Both want you to follow them.

Which one will you choose?

Satan promises worldly pleasure; God eternal life. God will offer calming peace; Satan, naught but strife.

The attractions are plain to see.

But which one will you choose?

Will you pick temporary pleasure of a wicked sinful world; or life in heaven with God and Jesus. A life of joy eternal.

God and Satan call to everyone. But only you can choose.

Will you choose Jesus or God and let him be your friend.

He's a friend of mine. I choose him, but its up to you.

---Name Withheld by Request

Kali-Wisaks

Lately there has been a quite a change over in the occupancy of the Oneida housing, some were because of evictions. The Oneida Housing Authority is there by Tribal appointment to do a job. They do their job, the best way they know how. There evictions are not a spur of the moment action but there are many hours of trying to work with the families involved in coordination with the Oneida Health Center, Social Services, and the Local Police Officers to no avail. When parties involved have no respect for themselves, their neighbor, or property that is not theirs what other recourse does the does the Housing Authority have? Thousands of dollars in damage that are irretrievable have been the result of their types of attitudes. These people are by no means undesirable but their actions sure are. If any one has any better method to handle these situations please make them known to the Oneida Housing Authority.

Thank You

---Housing Authority Board
Secretary

THE FOLLOWING WAS RECEIVED August 3, 1977 from Loretta V. Metoxen.

Please be informed that I have taken a position as Director of Native American Program, Lakeland College, Sheboygan.

Thank you for any support you have given to me for the position of Tribal Administrator. Because I am no longer a contender, I lend my full support to Loretta Webster, She is capable and conscientious...

Thank you again, and I will continue to relate as a B,C, member. ---Loretta V. Metoxen

Tribal Administrator? We still do not have one even though:

1. The position was vacated on February 8 of this year.
2. Several very qualified persons applied for the position in March,
3. The Red Book (otherwise known as the Oneida Tribal Management System) provides for this position and the Business Committee MUST comply with the Red Book by General Tribal Council Action of February 14, 1976
4. More than two-hundred (200) members petitioned for an election for an administrator to occur on July 9th 1977.

The Oneida Business Committee chose not to honor the petition.

Four members of the Business Committee voted against the Personnel Selection Committee recommendation which is:

1. Loretta V. Metoxen
2. Ted White and Loretta Webster (both in this category)

It is my opinion that, to date, the not too subtle politics of some of the Tribal officers have prevented the fillings of this position.

Finally an election will be held on August 6 (Saturday) using the regular election ordinances. In that case, the election will take place at the Tribal Building at Chicago Corners. I have not seen any election notices posted. Those three persons recommended and named herein will be on the ballot.

Please vote the the person you think can do the best job for you.

---Loretta V. Metoxen

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In the semi-annual report, I promised to attempt to put pictures into the Kali? Wisaks. At the present time I have not been able to make a single picture. Me and cameras do not agree that much anyway. Within the next few issues, I should have an idea of the kind of pictures I can put into the paper. By that, I mean how much contrast is necessary in black and white.

There is a request for people to serve on boards and committions. People that do serve on these boards must attempt to change their attitudes toward people. When you are on a board and you abuse your authority, you are wrong. When you are on a board and you do not follow the regulations, because of personal differences, you are wrong. When you are on a board and you do not attend the meetings or continuously show up late, you are wrong.

If you do not agree with the other people on the board, show up and defend your beliefs, don't endanger the ability of the board to function by not attending meetings. If you are right and believe in your position, defend it.

Again I am asking for comments or complaints I would like to have poems, artwork, little pictures, this the Oneida newsletter, it is yours, contribute.

Thank you

---Paul A. Skenandore

Special Meeting July 14, 1977

8:30 am Education Dept.

Present: Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Margaret Doxtator, Rick Hill, Robert Thomas, Wendell McLester.

Others: Ron Skenandore, Chris Johns

Discussion on draft of Bureau Regulation for the Higher Education Program.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the recommendations as presented by the Higher Education Department, second carried

Short discussion on notification procedure for special meetings.

Meeting adjourned about 10:00 am

Regular Meeting July 18, 1977 8:00 P.M.

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Chester Smith, Amelia Cornelius, Rick Hill, Margaret Doxtator.

Wendell McLester-excused, absent Robert Thomas Loretta Metoxen

Prayer: Amelia Cornelius

Minutes of June 27, July 5, 11, 14 approved as read

Robert Thomas arrived.

Treasurers report: Rick Hill moved to approve the June report second carried.

Unfinished business: T.A. funds in amount of 10,230.00

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the request of the Property and Supply Clerk proposal for the T.A. 638 fund. second carried.

BIA 638 fund request to be given to Pat Smith by end of July. She will prepare proposal to be presented to B.C. in Aug for approval.

Norbert Hill move to approve the request of Pat Smith to travel to NITC for 638 grant writing at Utah on July 26-28. second carried.

ONAP: Rick Hill moved to approve the request to post the job description for community worker second carried.

Amelia Cornelius move to approve the ONAP budget change of \$2000 for printing into supplies second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the program progress review report for ONAP. second carried

Community Meeting on July 28 with the County Board Chrmn., Town Board Chrmn.

Loretta Metoxen arrived at meeting.

Robert Thomas moved to support request for ONAP director to prepare testimony on Senate Bill 1214. second carried

Norbert Hill moved to approve the proposal for the Oneida Cannery. second carried

Housing: Robert Thomas moved to approve the Housing lease resolution 7-18-77-A for modification of master lease with 40 houses as changed; released Shirley LeFleur, Pearl House, and Carl Melchert sites and add Martin Cooper and Elroy King site. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to approve housing report second carried.

CETA: July 7

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the recommendation for Delia Matson as janitor at the Tribal Bldg, CAP office and Site II elderly bldg. second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to accept the recommendation of Harold Denny and Richard Danforth as the custodian guard positions for the Nursing Home, Health Center and Museum. second carried

Robert Thomas moved to approve the recommendation of Ed Wallenfang, Terry Szmanski and Holly Littlejohn into the GED program. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve the raise of Hudson Doxtator from \$4.00 to \$4.80 hr. second carried.

Robert Thomas moved to direct Nancy Webster to seek funds to subsidize Lambert Metoxen wage to equal wage of Hudson Doxtator of \$4.80 hr. second carried.

Amelia Cornelius move to accept the recommendation of Title VI, 1 cook helper, and 1 cook asst. for the nursing home and to table the Sr. Citizen director position until more information. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to table the request by the Native American Resource Council until more information. second carried.

Loretta Metoxen moved to approve the minutes of July 14, 77 (CETA min) as changed-the word 'received' change to 'revised' second carried (minutes include recommendation for 2 land positions-1 land technician and 1 sec. recep. for the land office and litigation committee)

It was replrted that residents from Brown and Outagamie County cannot participate in the GLITC alcoholism program.

Report on Voc-Ed meeting in Denver. Suggest a public meeting with ED. Comm. and other to brain storm for a good proposal.

Amelia Cornelius moved to direct Pat Smith to have a meeting to discuss plans for the Voc-Ed. set aside funds. second carried

Historical Report-Florence Jones report-funds for about 1 month salary-difficulty in getting board members to meet.

Robert Thomas moved to accept report second carried.

Elderly Services request \$5,444 for Methodist Church Elderly group by Sister Toni.

Amelia Cornelius moved to accept Anna John recommendation to table until more information is available by Nancy Webster at the next mtg. second carried

Good Comments by Leonard Smith on programs provided to elderly in community.

National Indian Council on Aging Inc. meeting at Holiday Inn.

Education Report-Robert Thomas moved to accept Ed.B. minutes of June 26-27, second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve homesite lease of Karla Jean Dugan on Reformatory Rd. 1/2 fair rental value. second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve Harlan King home site lease application second carried.

Meeting scheduled Aug 5 with highway comm.

Robert Thomas moved to accept June 24, July 14 Land Committee minutes second carried

Norbert Hill moved to adopt reso. 7-18-77-B for Ray and Deanna Elm

Loretta Metoxen moved that all land business be directed to the Land Committee, second carried.

O.J.D.D.P. Robert Thomas moved to approve the requested budget change. second carried
Amelias Cornelius moved to accept report. second carried.

O.E.D.P., Loretta Metoxen moved to have Carl Rasmussen to request an extension for submission of the O.E.D.P. and if no extension is granted then a special meeting shall be called, second carried

L.P.W.-Carl Smith presented Shopping Center and Supply Center. Sonny King pave parking lot at Civic Center-site improvement at airport land. \$148,000 grant available

Robert Thomas moved to have Carl Rasmussen follow any necessary action needed for the L.P.W. project, to include working with the

Minutes of July 18, 1977 cont'd

O.E.D.P. Committee. second carried

Other ideas generated-Industrial Park warehouse

Loretta Metoxen moved to authorize the employment of a consultant to complete the L.P.W. proposal-second by Norbert Hill, 3 for 4 oppose, motion lost-Robert Thomas changed vote 4 for, 3 oppose motion carried.

New Positions-Community Development Director CD-701-Carl R.-position.

Robert Thomas moved to approve the Hillside and Goosetown Acres subdivision plans. second carried

Robert Thomas moved to table job description of Com Devel Dir., until revised, second carried

Loretta Metoxen opposed based on fact that not enough time is given for advertising.

U.I.P.A. Conference 1st/Aug-Orlando Florida, Robert Thomas moved to honor request of Carl Rasmussen to attend-U.I.P.A. conference second carried

Robert Thomas moved to amend motion that 2nd planned is also to attend U.I.P.A. conference second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to approve the request to have Carl R. attend 1 day seminar. second carried

John Dorney is developing recreation site plans for various subdivisions

Rick Hill moved to table Carl Smith report until Carl is present second carried

Robert Thomas moved to adopt revised I.A.T. Budget. second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to recommend that Jerry Fisher be paid by an hour or pay salary that Gary Schuyler was receiving-whichever is higher.

Robert Thomas moved to state IAT wage at \$7 per hour second carried

Personnel Selection Committee: P.S.C.) present members. Sister Toni, Rev. Johnson, Fr. Keifer, Billy Bolin.

Other suggestions: Melvin Coonen, Rev. Riggs, Fr. Wallace, Gene Manders, Billy Morgan, Rafe Alicia, Bill Van Boxel, Ray Marion Mass.

Robert Thomas moved to request CHR special services position. second carried

Chester Smith moved to accept Barbara Schumaun for RNIP sec. pos. second carried

Robert Thomas moved to approve the salary increase of Asst Planner retroactive to June 15 second carried

Margaret Doxtator moved that other bids be gotten from other Ins. Co. on Tribal property second carried

N.C.I.A. convention, Sept 19-23, 1977. Norbert Hill moved to send Tribal Chairman-Loretta Metoxen moved to amend to send one other person from B.C. second carried

Loretta request copy of health contract by noon Tuesday.

Norbert Hill moved to adopt Reso. 7-18-77-C to contract the WIC program second carried

Amelia Cornelius moved to adopt Reso. 7-18-77-D to contract for IHS 638 appropriation second carried.

Margaret Doxtator moved to continue to reinvest tribal money. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to reinvest money, and with special notice to local banks for bids. second carried

Robert Thomas moved that an election be held for the Tribal Administrator position using the top 3 recommendations on the ballot on

August 6th, 1977, following Tribal Ordinance election. second carried

Loretta Metoxen moved to adjourn second carried 1:15 a.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Position: Environmental Health Officer

Salary: \$7,592 yearly fringe and mileage

Hours of Work: No less than 40 hrs per wk

Duties and Responsibilities

-Schedule hours with maintenance operator providing services on a daily basis including weekends.

-Relieves maintenance operator and sanitation service director for vacation and sick leave.

-Assists with rodents/insect control

-Assists in encouraging community clean up campaigns.

-Will teach and promote environmental health ordinances for health board and tribal council approval.

-Prepare monthly written reports and necessary daily activities.

-Position entails responsibility to C.H.R. supervisor.

-Perform related work as required and other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

-Must be 21 or over, trainable and dedicated

-Interest in betterment of fellow Indians.

-Must reside in community.

-Ability to work with people of all ages having varied backgrounds.

-Ability to work effectively with other health staff members.

-Must possess a valid driver's license and have automobile liability insurance.

-Must attend 3-week training in Rapid City, S.D. or other specialized training by IHS.

Send Applications to: Mr. Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman

R#4, De Pere, WI 54115

Deadline for Applications: August 9, 1977

Position: Property and Supply Clerk

Location: Oneida Nation Memorial Building

Salary: \$667/mo.

Qualifications: Accounting courses or experience in property control and/or purchasing. Related office experience will also be considered.

-Must be bondable. Must have car and valid driver's license.

Duties: Contact suppliers for purchase of all equipment and supplies. Includes negotiation for discounts and processing bids.

-Process orders from program directors and distribute purchases to them.

-Maintain records of equipment locations.

-Assist Tribal Accountant in other matters relating to property management.

Apply to: Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman.

Deadline: August 10, 1977

THE GREEN BAY Indian Community School is accepting applications for;

-Administrator

-Teachers, (1-6 grades and 9-12 grades) and

-Counselor

Send Resume and Credentials to:

Sandie Orie, President

Green Bay Indian Community School Board

125 South Jackson St.

Green, Bay, Wis. 54301

V.F.W. PICNIC August 7, 1977.....

E M P L O Y M E N T

Position: C.H.R. Social Work Assistant
 Hrs of Work: No less than 40 hrs per wk
 Salary: \$5,928, plus fringe and mileage

Job Description:

- Responsible for interviewing, identifying individual needs, and providing referrals to proper resource agencies to maintain a two-way flow of information.
- Responsible to C.H.R. Supervisor.
- Participates in C.H.R. staff meetings.
- Encourages the area residents to utilize community health facilities.
- Seek out, especially those who are not already in contact with health facilities.
- Prepare monthly written reports and necessary daily activities.
- Arrange appointments between health care applicants and escort applicants to agency when necessary.
- Maintain daily records.
- Collects and maintains up-to-date information on social services and health care resources
- Secures pertinent information regarding the patient, from the patient and/or his family in accordance with facility policies and as directed by social work consultant.
- Makes referrals to community and social service agencies as directed by social work consultant.
- Contacts other social service agencies and hospital social service departments and other admission sources with regard to possible patient placement when directed.
- May give general non-medical progress reports to community agencies or patients family when clearance has been obtained from the social work consultant and the administrator.
- Makes supportive visits to the patient and performs needed services for the patient.
- Works with activities department in the development of special programs. Assists in activities of the occupational therapy dept.
- Performs other functions identified and delegated by the social work consultant.
- Attends in-service training programs and rehearsals of the facility disaster plan.
- Perform related works as required and other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Resident of community preferred.
 - G.E.D. or High School Diploma.
 - At least two years of experience in the field of social services.
 - Must have a thorough knowledge of various patient activities and have a liking for people.
 - Willing to work with individuals with limited learning capacities.
 - Interested in upgrading self in the field of occupational therapy.
 - Demonstrate considerable initiative, judgment tact, patience and understanding of the needs of individual patients in nursing home.
 - Must be familiar with resources.
 - Must be 21 years of age or over, trainable and dedicated. Interest in the betterment of fellow Indians.
- Ability to work with people of all ages with varied backgrounds
- Ability to work effectively with other members of health staff.
 - Possess valid drivers lic, and auto insurance.
 - Must attend 3-week training at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Send applications or Resume to:

Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
 Route 4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline date for applications: August 23, 1977

Position: Receptionist, Clerk-Typist

Salary: \$3.00 per hr.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Answers incoming calls, referring them to appropriate person.
- Maintains log of incoming calls, noting time, date, party called and name of party calling.
- Takes messages for individuals, meets the public, answers questions and directs visitors and locates employees as requested.
- Types letters and other forms of correspondence files correspondence, typing statements.
- Works under direction of secretary.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Must be high school graduate with knowledge of office practices and good typing ability or G.E.D. and graduate of clerk-typist course through a vocational school.
- Must have pleasant telephone voice and courteous to the public.
- Must respect and abide rules of confidentiality.

Send Applications or Resume to:

Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman

Deadline: August 23, 1977

Position: Secretary

Location: Juvenile Prevention Program-Sacred Heart Center

Salary: \$3,120 annually (20 hrs per wk)

Qualifications:

- Oneida preference
- Able to type 50/60 words per minute
- Experience preferred
- Work and Character references

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Type correspondence and reports
- Assist in office administration
- Maintain calender and appointments
- Maintain and order office supplies
- Perform other related duties as assigned.

Apply to: Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman

Deadline: August 23, 1977

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 bedroom chalet home on Shawano Lake. Completely furnished. 1-769-0088 Milwaukee/Ask for Ann

ALL STUDENTS CONSIDERING post-secondary education, that have not applied for BEOG and FAF DO SO IMMEDIATELY.

PART BEAGLE PUPS to be given away. 423 Beech-tree lane, Oneida. Visit after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1975 14 x 70 Liberty Mobile Home three-bedroom plus skirting, stove, refrig. \$7,800 call 869-2301 or 833-2180 after 5:00 P.M. Must be moved.

HI to Aunt Irene, Red and Family. Yo pe you're enjoying the Kali? Wisaks in Calif.

ANN

E M P L O Y M E N T

Position: Maintenance Engineer
 Location: Oneida Tribal Nursing Home
 Salary: 4.00 per hr--40 hrs per wk
 Qualifications: Preferably a high school graduate or GED, must be mechanically inclined. Must have experience in the servicing of stand by generators and air conditioning units and capable of making other minor service repairs. Must be able to read, write and understand written instructions and maintain records. Must be in good physical condition. Annual physical required. Must be CETA Title 6 eligible and reside in Brown County.

Duties: Responsible for the proper maintenance of the physical plant and all equipment therein to include both installed and other. Performs simple repairs in building and on grounds, supervise other maintenance personnel. Maintain schedules of maintenance charts and care for machinery and equipment as recommended by manufacturers. Wash windows, paint walls, make minor repairs of furniture, make regular checks of safety equipment. Serve as a member of the facility Infection control committee. Insure that filters over stoves are cleaned regularly. Maintain inventory of maintenance supplies on hand, and records on each equipment owned by facility. Performs other tasks that may be assigned by the administration. Act as safety officer for the facility and insure that the disaster plan is rehearsed as scheduled and that appropriate records are maintained on file. Makes recommendations for the operating budget for the maintenance department.

Apply To: Oneida Tribe CETA Program
 Route 4, De Pere, Wi. 54115
 Deadline August 12, 1977

Position: Assistant to Oneida Nation Memorial Building Manager
 Location: Oneida Nation Memorial Building
 Salary: \$3.25 per hr-40 hrs per wk
 Qualifications: Must meet CETA eligibility guidelines. Must have clerical experience or general office experience such as; bookkeeping or receptionist work, must be able to keep records. Preference for a person with no outside activities during working hours.

Duties & Responsibilities: Programming and scheduling activities. Will keep daily, weekly and monthly records. Maintain time keeping records. Be responsible to Building Manager. Attend any training as needed. Supervise NYC workers and food program.

Apply To: Purcell Powless, Tribal Chrmn, (CETA)
 Route 4, DePere, Wisc. 54115
 Deadline: August 12, 1977

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROGRAM AIDES: 3 positions, each one-half time. High School Diploma preferred. Assist coordinators to teach a training program and carry out related activities. Some evening work. Need automobile for limited travel. Employment period Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, 1977.

CLERICAL EMPLOYEE: 1 half-time position. Experience in typing, routine office work, and operating duplicating machines. Employment term August 15 to Dec. 15, or 31, 1977. Need automobile for limited travel.

Apply To: Oneida Housing Authority
 Site I, Oneida, Wi. 54155
 869-2227
 Deadline August 10, 1977

Position: Dietary Aid (4 openings)
 Location: Oneida Tribal Nursing Home
 Salary: \$2.50 per hr. 40 hrs per wk
 Qualifications: Must be able to read and understand simple written instructions. Graduation from high school desired, although work experience may be substituted for formal education. Must have a desire 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 beverage 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 CETA Program
 Deadline: August 12, 1977

Position: Food Supervisor/Cook
 Location: Oneida Nursing Home
 Salary: \$4.00 per hr. 40 hrs per wk
 Qualifications: Minimum high school graduate or GED and graduation from a state approved school and or program for food service supervisors. Must have a knowledge of foods, food origins, food values, and food preparation. Comprehensive knowledge of cooking and food preparation for large groups of people essential. Must have good rapport and able to supervise. Copy of certificate of file required. Valid drivers license and insurance. Physical required upon selection for position.

Duties: Plans menus with assistance and advice from the consulting dietician. Visit patients and or members of the patients family to discuss eating habits, likes, dislikes and problem areas. Consults with the Director of Nursing Service and nursing supervisors with regard to the serving of meals. Responsible for scheduling work hours for food service personnel as well as their work assignments. Insures that all employees are clean and are wearing the prescribed uniform while on duty, and have the required physical examinations and chest X-rays reports prior to reporting for work. Evaluates the work performance and effectiveness of each employee of the dietary department. Prepares budget estimates for the annual budget of the facility. Maintains an up to date price list of food items. Attends staff conferences and rehearsals of the facility disaster plan when scheduled. Serves as a member of the institution Infection Control Committee. Insures that all equipment is properly cleaned and that preventive maintenance is performed at intervals recommended by the manufacturer. Performs other task assigned from time to time by the administrator.

Apply To: Oneida CETA Program
 Deadline August 12, 1977

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE such as filling out applications, making resumes, interview procedure and information necessary for a successful job interview available at the Oneida CETA office.

EMPLOYMENT

Position: Secretary/Receptionist/Book-keeper

Location: Oneida Tribal Nursing Home
Salary: \$3.75 per hour, 40 hrs per wk

Qualifications: Minimum of High School graduate with special training and experience in bookkeeping and typing. Must be responsible and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Must be trained and experienced in office procedures. Must be pleasant and neat in appearance. Must be able to type and understand filing systems. Yearly physical required. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.

Duties: Answer incoming phone calls, meet the public and direct visitors. Do all typing assigned by Administrator. Maintain all patient account cards and billing records regarding patients. Check time cards of all employee vacation and sick leave. Maintain a current list of all accounts receivable and accounts payable. Maintain record of patient trust fund, prepare fiscal reports required by State and Federal government. All other duties as assigned.

Apply to: Oneida Tribe CETA Program
Route 4, De Pere, Wi. 54115

Deadline: August 9, 1977

Position: Laundry Supervisor/Worker

Location: Oneida Tribal Nursing Home
Salary: \$2.50 per hr, 40 hrs per wk

Qualifications: Must be in good health, free from communicable disease to include tuberculosis; yearly physical. Must be able to read write and understand written instructions and capable of maintaining simple records. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.

Duties: Collects, sorts, washes and sanitizes linens used by the institution. Requisitions laundry supplies. Consults with members of the Nursing supervisory staff regarding linen needs and priorities. Serves as a member of the facility infection control committee. Attends in service training classes, participates in rehearsals of the disaster plan when scheduled. Performs other duties as assigned.

Apply to: Oneida Tribe CETA Program

Deadline: August 9, 1977

NURSING HOME

Full Time Administrator position will be open when the Oneida Nursing Home becomes a reality \$10,000 to 13,000 per year based on qualifications and/or experience. Send Resume and Credentials to:

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Position: Community Worker
Location: Community Action Program
Mormon Church, Oneida, Wi.
Salary: \$6,700-8,000 per yr depending on experience.

Qualifications:
-Working knowledge of the Oneida Tribal Government, people, programs and problems.
-Experience in planning and organizing projects.
-Oneida Tribal member preferred.
-Must possess a car and valid driver's license with liability insurance.

Duties:

-Serves as a liaison between the community residents and community agencies. Daily records of activities to be submitted with mileage readings monthly.

-Is responsible to the ONAP Administrator/Coordinator for daily activity sheets, mileage, time sheets and monthly reports.

-Advises the Administrator/Coordinator about existing community needs requiring up-dated or modified services.

-Maintains community contacts with various organizations and agencies to provide prompt effective service to meet the various needs of the residents of the area.

-Promotes community involvement on local issues: school boards, welfare boards, law enforcement, nutrition, land, education, etc.

-Other duties as assigned by the ONAP Administrator/Coordinator.

Specific Duties: Coordinate and manage the activities of the Oneida Winterization Program.

-Nutrition planning for the expansion of the Emergency Food Pantry and Community Nutrition Progra.

Apply at: Tribal Building or send Resume to
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Deadline: August 8, 1977

Position: Housekeeper

Location: Oneida Nursing Home
Salary: \$2.50 per hour

Qualifications: Must be able to read write and understand written simple instruction and available for duty when scheduled. Must be in good health, free from communicable disease to include tuberculosis. Yearly physical required. Ability to supervise, knowledgeable of proper cleaning techniques.

Duties: Serve as a member of institutional infection control committee, consult with nursing staff for the development of cleaning priorities of patient rooms. Sweep mop, clean floors in patient rooms and hallways. Exchange linen, assist in laundry when assigned, participates in service training classes and rehearsals of disaster plan when scheduled. All other duties as assigned.

Apply to: Oneida CETA Program

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All material to be published in the Kali?Wisaks must be in the office by Aug. 16,1977. The next issue will be released Aug. 19,1977

Kali? Wisaks is available at
CAP office in Oneida
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ONEIDA GREETING CARDS

13 asst. cards of Oneida past. Send \$2:00 plus 30¢ 3rd class postage or 60¢ 1st class postage to: Betty Dennison
P.O. Box 85
Oneida Wis. 54155

ONEIDA HYMNALS

Funds from this will be used an the Museum and the Long House Project.
Hard Cover \$5:00 plus 50¢ postage
Paper " 4.00 " 50¢ "
Contact: Florence Jones 1-414-869-2220
R#1 3307 Overland Rd.
Oneida Wis. 54155

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

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