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RETURN THE BUFFALO

THE BUFFALO IS GREAT, HE
IS SPIRIT AND SOUL.
HE WILL ONLY RETURN WHEN
EVERYTHING IS RIGHT FOR
THE AMERICAN INDIANS.



L.S.

NORTH EAST WISCONSIN AND
FIGHTING ASSOCIATION

WORD-FOR-THE-WEEK

will sponsor a Boxing Match at the WBAY auditorium, 115 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay. October 27, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. The Green Bay Soaring Eagle Boxing Club will be represented at this match.

Mander's All-Stars lost 16-9 to El Hacienda Angels on the 22nd. Dale House belted a home run.

Dorn's Ditch Witches play one close to the cuff, but still took the shot 3-1 on the 23rd.

LOST: Bosing Jacket, 76 Boxing Championship written on back. Lost at Pamperin Park in June. Would appreciate information 869-2556

Elm's took third in a tournament at the Hacienda the weekend of August 19-20.

NOTICE! IMPORTANT NOTICE!

This is to request parents to send in the transcripts of the 2nd half of last years schooling. This is for College/University/Voc-Technical School students.

These transcripts are needed because the BIA is using a new Data-Processing system for reporting. These reports have to be in Albuquerque, N.M. on Sept 30th 1978.

Future funding will be contingent on the amount of information reported. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Any questions 414-869-2173, Lorena Thoms Higher Education Officer. Room 18 at the Sacred Heart Center.

FOR SALE Mobile Home, 72 Schult. 14x70, complete with sheeting, 8x12 awning. Call 869-2344 after 5:00 p.m.

ARLENE and GARY ELM recently had a weeks vacation in Pioneer, La., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willy Crews. Mrs Crews is the former Barbara Crews, Dau of Edith Post. She has three children Leanne 20, Married; Irving 19, Married; Gloria 17 at home.

Happy Birthday to Leane, Irving and Grandma Edith for Sept.

CONGRATULATIONS Gloria Alicia and Enrique Battershield to wed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Judy Cornelius Sept. 11
happy birthday to JEANNIE KUROWSKI Sept. 7
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Anna Bierke Sept. 19

The family of FLORENCE COULON would like to express their thanks to everyone who helped or donated in any way with the funeral. We would also like to say for all the kind thoughts and cards during our time of grief.
Sincerely Robert Steffes
Annabelle Skenandore

FOR SALE: 10 Speed, Ward Bike--\$50.00 8-mo-old 869-2729

ELM GROVE--The Village of Elm Grove Monday, August 21, 1978 at its own request, was removed as custodian of Indian bones that were uncovered in June during construction of new housing. Good signs are nice to see and hear.

The new school year is beginning and we're hoping many more people will be learning more of the Oneida Language this year. To start things off this weeks' word means "Let's go back to school" It is written like this:

tsi' twataya'ta'hn

And it sounds something like this:

gee dwa die yeah done

If you remember what sounds each of the letters stand for, you can figure it out better and if you can listen to a native speaker and imitate, that's best of all.

A FEAST was held on August 25 in Honor of THE LONGEST WALK. The purpose of the Feast was to share the thoughts and feelings that some of our People experienced while participating on the Longest Walk.

We would like to thank the people who cooked the people who helped out and the people who donated.

"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 worlds 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 existance of the Hau de no sau nee, or Six Nations.

The booklet is available from Artley Skenandore Jr. at the Oneida OJDPP Office, P.O. Box 206, Oneida, Wisc. 54155 for \$2.00

NOTICE! "REMINDER MADE THAT ALL LAND transactions be coordinated with the Land Committee and the Land Office prior to approval by the Business Committee"

All Regular scheduled Land Committee Meetings are the third Friday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Oneida Land Office.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

I am again asking for comments, opinions or just general thoughts sent to the Editor. When something in the community is bothering you or you have something to say. Send it in. I do need a name and date on material. Your name will be withheld if requested.

I need pictures for the front cover and any type of poetry would also be appreciated. You kids in Art classes, help! Okay.

Thank you to Denise for her help with the paper. Denise just recently married and I wish her the best of everything. Denise married Rodger Webster.

Yesterday a machine, Table-top 310 Duplicator, Off-set, AB-Dick Master Maker 675 and a Ab-Dick Converter 167. This equipment will be set-up and operational pretty soon. I will keep you informed of this. For people that have forms to be printed, this could be an advantage.

Thank you to the Oneida Community for your continued support. Remember, we can do things when we make our minds to do it. The things that make this job satisfying is things like the Feast on the 25th. on a kiwah paul

NOTICE NOTICE!!

NTCA IS DEAD

Two numbers at the Tribal Building are:
869-2752 and 869-2753. Programs there are
Oneida Planning Office, Oneida Roll Clerk,
Purcell Powless, Tribal Chairman
Pat Misikin Oneida Tribal Secretary
CETA Programs, Agriculture-Iroquois Farms.

GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL
September 16, 1978
Saturday at 1:00 P.M.

The meeting is to resolve the resignation of Eugene Danforth from the Oneida Business Committee. Other business is the petition regarding the February 14, 1976 resolution as regards Tribal Employees holding elected positions on the Oneida Tribal Business Committee.

Another matter to be handled at this meeting is the resolution of amending the Constitution of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, relative to the incorporation of staggered terms of office for the nine (9) elected officers.

BIA TRUST SPECIALIST

Interior's Asst. Sec. for Indian Affairs Forrest J. Gerard announced the appointment of James L. Sansaver as Special Assistant in the area of trust services.

Sansaver, a member of the Assiniboine-Sioux Tribes of the Ft. Peck Reservation (Mont.), will work on the Assistant Secretary's immediate staff in matters involving natural resource programs and the strengthening of tribal governments.

Sansaver served in the BIA Billings Area Office as Chief, Division of Rights Protection 1974-1976, and Chief, Division of Resource Development, 1976 to present. He has also served in the BIA as a water rights liaison officer and tribal relations specialists and attorney in the Office of the Commissioner, Washington, D.C.

Sansaver, a member of the American Indian Bar Association, has served as legal rights consultant to the National Tribal Chairmen's Association (1971-1974), Montana Intertribal Policy Board, and the Native American Natural Resource Development Federation of the Northern Great Plains Tribes (1974-1976)

---Coalition News
May-July 1978

WISCONSIN INTER-TRIBAL NEWS

The first issue of Wisconsin Inter-Tribal News is now being distributed by the Public Information Office of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC).

Inter-Tribal News is a monthly newspaper of Indian Country issues. It is state-wide in scope with a focus on state happenings and people. It also has a national and international news section of selected material.

The newspaper is being produced to help inform both the Indian and non-Indian community of current events. If you have material that would add to the overall effectiveness, please send it to the newspaper.

For further information, contact:
WISCONSIN INTER-TRIBAL NEWS
P.O. Box 4 (715) 682-5202
Odanah, WI 54861

The National Tribal Chairmen's Association is dead. It was robbed and beaten by a few Tribal leaders, and it died of internal injuries. These few leaders appear to be deluded enough to believe that they did this in the protection of the sovereignty of Indian Nations. Joe DeLaCruz said in the June 1978 issue of 'Indian Voice'.

Joe said when he was NTCA's president, a few Indian leaders not only refused to disclose the financial status of the organization, but they have subverted meetings in which issues of financial accountability were to be brought to light, often cancelling the quorum by leaving the meeting.

Continuing Joe said, they continually decry the existence of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), charging that NCAI, despite its glorious history of Indian rights protection seven times as old as that of the NTCA, is nothing more than an 'Urban Indian' organization.

That small group of misguided individuals include William Youpee, NTCA Dir., Roger Jourdain Minn. Area Rep., Buffalo Tiger, Eastern Area Rep., Franklin McCabe, Phoenix Area Rep., Earl Old Person, Billings Area Rep., Bruce Townsend Muskogee Area Rep., Lawrence Snake, Anddarko, Area Rep., and Odric Baker, appointed Treasurer. In his closing remarks, Joe said To those who may feel that I may have, in telling the truth, harmed the Indian cause, I cannot apologize. Our lands, our tribes our sovereignty is secure in the hands of good leadership. The cancer of corruption can destroy our leadership and destroy us all.

---Indian Voice June 78

PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

On August 29, at 9:30 A.M. the all-Indian audience program aired August 15th was shown to us locals on Channel 11, WLUK-TV, Green Bay.

The guests were Vernon Bellecourt, Chippewa and Lehman Brightman, Sioux. The subjects were many, although the program was to be on 'The Longest Walk' and the bills involved. The program proved interesting as per my notes;

- on one reservation in North Dakota. 3/4 of the teenage girls are sterilized.
- Marlon Brando, has given \$250,000 in bail for Native Americans.
- Suicide among N.A. is 10 times the Natl. Ave.
- Churches have been used to penetrate the reserves.
- Churches took over reservation by Peace Commission and ruptured Indian beliefs.

- 5-6,000 Indian people entered Washington with the Longest Walk.
- Pres. Carter refuses to work with Tribal Leaders.
- Turn down American Citizenship.

- "I am from the Oneida Nation"-Lloyd Powless
- THE LONGEST WALK WAS TO: make aware.
- H.R. 9054-abrogation of treaties
- H.R. 9950 & 9951 State powers and Water rights
- Advance Child Welfare Act.
- Raise question of Human Rights.
- Raise question of Native Political Prisoners.

- There are federal and State laws against GRAVE ROBBING (Elm Grove incident)
- A division of Urban and Reservation Indians by the Federal Government.
- This program and many more are needed.

Kenneth Andrews said, "Believe me, Tribal leaders do not turn their backs on the tombstones of all those gone before their time. victims of their inability to cope with alcohol. Accident Victims, Liver disease victims, Malnutrition victims, Murder victims. The cemeteries are full of them. Tribal leaders may turn their backs to leave the cemetery, but you can bet there are tears in their eyes."

Members of the Cayuga Nation in upstate New York were delayed from entering the United States because they presented passports they had issued to themselves. The group had no trouble entering Switzerland for the UW conference in Geneva.

Lloyd Powless, a member of the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council told the press: "It's not time for us to deal with you anymore but time for you to explain us to the rest of the public."

Veda Stone, a pioneer in higher education programs serving Wisconsin's State Natives will retire this summer from the UW-Eau Claire. Veda was adopted by the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewas in 1971

The First International Non-Governmental (NGO's) Conference on Discrimination against Indigenous populations in the Americas was sponsored by the Special Non-Governmental Committee on Human Rights, Subcommittee on Racism, Racial Discrimination, Apartheid, and Decolonization. The International Indian Treaty Council which holds NGO status, was the primary Indian organization responsible for the arrangements of the conference.

A ruling by Federal District Judge George Boldt in 1974 recognized rights retained by Northwest Indians when treaties were made with the U.S. to harvest fish "in common with" non-Indians. He ruled they had a right to fifty percent of the catch.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) has asked for clarification of the trust responsibility. In a letter to Atty. Gen Griffin Bell, he stated, "Relations between Indians and non-Indians have become strained...as Indians have begun claiming rights to natural resources and jurisdiction over non-Indians."

The government has a responsibility as trustee for Indian Tribes under many treaties between the United States and the Tribes, most of them dating to the 19th century. As part of this trust relationship, the justice department represents Tribes in court.

SALE OF CERTAIN FOODS

Chicago, Aug 18--Final regulations to ban the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts and chewing gum in school cafeterias until after the last lunch period will not be implemented at the beginning of the school year, Asst. Sec of Ag Carol Tucker Foreman announced today.

The Department delayed its plan to issue final regulations in time for the new school in order to consider more fully the large volume of public comments.

Until new rules are issued, schools will continue to operate under existing regulations which allow State and local authorities to adopt and enforce their own competitive foods policies.

---FNS 856 (78)

YOUR QUALITY IS MEASURED BY OTHERS...HONOR...

Washington, Aug. 14--Carol Tucker Foreman, asst. sec. of Ag., today announced the formation of a new Office of Community Liaison in the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS), U.S. Dept. of Ag.

Ms. Foreman, said the acting head of the new office would be Herbert Mangrum, pending final administrative approval of the new position. He is a public information officer in the FNS Office of Legislative and Public Information.

"The new office will be the focal point in the Food and Nutrition Service for liaison with organizations and individuals interested in its activities," Ms. Foreman said. "These activities involve implementing legislation for family and child nutrition, including food stamps, school breakfast and lunch programs, and pre-school feeding."

---FNS-858 (78)

STUDENT LOANS AND GRANTS

HEW's Office of Education (OE) announced on Aug. 24 the publication of interim final regulations for the campus-based National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), College Work-Study (CWS), and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs.

Several provisions of the new regulations result from the Education Amendments of 1976. For example:

-To be eligible for aid, a student must be making satisfactory academic progress and must not be in default on an education loan, or owe a refund on an education grant supported by the federal government.

-Institutions may use College Work-Study funds to locate and develop new job opportunities for students, including jobs outside the College Work-Study program and for any enrolled student.

Also in response to the 1976 amendments is a provision for transferring campus-based program funds to the State Student Financial Aid Training Program, which trains student assistance personnel. Another provision relates to allowances institutions receive for program administration. The money must be used first to provide students with information about such things as course requirements, staffing, employment success of former students, and student rights and responsibilities.

The three campus-based programs give institutions flexibility in putting together a package of aid that, combined with a Basic Grant, will best meet the requirements of an individual student who is in financial need. In simple terms, "Financial need" is the difference between the cost of education and the amount the student and his or her family are able to pay.

SEOG are awarded to students who, without this educational resource, would not be able to pursue postsecondary education. Grants cannot be for less than \$200 or more than \$1,500 a year. Normally, applicants may receive funding for up to four years. However, when a course of study requires extra time, a fifth year may be funded. The total that may be awarded is \$4,000 for a four-year course or \$5,000 for a five-year course.

---HEW-195

DRIVE CAREFUL...OVER THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY... KALI? WISAKS NEED YOU TO READ THEIR NEXT PAPER

TITLE IV, PART A.

STATEMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND PURPOSE
For the Meeting to be held Sept 16

Grants totaling more than \$35.3 million have been awarded to 1,101 public school districts in 42 states to meet the special educational needs of American Indian children during the 1978-79 school year.

The funds will aid 324,991 American Indian children, including Alaska Native children, four percent more than the previous year. The increase is due to the amount of eligible school districts that have applied. Title IV monies to the school districts attended by Oneida children have all decreased.

Schools use the grants to develop curriculum dealing with culture, history, and heritage, to provide teacher aides and home-school coordinators from the Indian communities, to hire tutors for pupils needing remedial instruction, to sponsor field trips and offer other enriching activities.

36 School Districts in Wisconsin will divide 798,455.78 in grants made under Part A, Indian Education Act, Title IV, P.L. 92-318, for school year 78-79.

---HEW 194

The summer term of the G.E.D. class ended Friday August 18th. Graduates during the summer term were:

- Ida Stevens
- Diane O'Brien
- William P. Torres
- Nancy Barton
- Carolyn Schuyler

CONGRATULATIONS AND GREAT SUCCESS. The fall term of G.E.D. classes began Wednesday, August 30, 1978. Anyone interested, call Sister Toni Harris at the Sacred Heart Center for information. 869-2214, Alfreda Green 869-2818.

"Welcome Englishmen" are words intimately associated with Early American History. These were the first accents our Pilgrim Fathers heard on the Indian strand, and ever have the same grateful sounds greeted the ears of the whites upon their first interview with the sons of the forests. Had the disposition of the aborigines been any other than friendly, the feeble colonies first planted on American soil would have been speedily annihilated.

---J.Clark, Historian

NON-INTERCOURSE ACT

In 1790, the U.S. Congress passed the "Non-Intercourse Act", which essentially made the Royal Proclamation of 1763 a part of the U.S. by prohibiting any sale or lease of Indian Lands without the approval of the U.S. government. As George Washington explained to the Senecas at that time, "Here, then, is the security for the remainder of your lands. No state or person can purchase your lands, unless at some public treaty held under the authority of the United States."

Or, in the words of the Act itself, "Any title to Indian land obtained without federal approval is null and void." The act was renewed in 1793, 1796, 1799, 1802, and made final in 1834.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Auntie Annette Cornelius on Sept 3, 78 from Geoffrey

The power of the General Tribal Council to determine and define its own form of government is the first element of Sovereignty, and the last which may survive successive statutory limitations of Indian Tribal Power. Such power includes the right to define the powers and duties of its officials, the manner of their removal, the rules they are to observe in their capacity as officials, and the forms and procedures which are to attest the authoritative character of acts done in the name of the Tribe.

It is the duty of Tribal Officials and aspiring Tribal officials to be knowledgeable about the acts of legislation passed by the General Tribal Council, as it is also their duty to uphold and implement those acts.

Elected individuals must place the interest of the GTC above any other interest that would cause disruption or conflict amongst Oneida People. Elected Tribal officials must exercise leadership which brings Oneida People together for a common understanding of, and commitment to, achieving the goals of the Oneidas of Wisconsin.

All elected Business Committee members are expected to act with Utmost Good Faith, Loyalty and the dedication required to exercise care, diligence and skill of prudent thought.

Therefore, the purpose of this meeting is to have the GTC review its previous action of Feb. 14, 1976, at which time it passed the Conflict of Interest Resolution. There are two options available:

- 1) The resolution passed on February 14, 1976, can be upheld as is;
- 2) The resolution can be rescinded.

---Stanley Webster Jr.

August 19, 1978

WOMEN OF ALL RED NATIONS

We, Women of all Red Nations (W.A.R.N.), continue to realize that our struggle in this hemisphere is unique. Our land base is guaranteed through international treaties. Our culture and way of life has survived through resistance to foreign domination. Our fight today is to survive as a people....Today we are targets of the colonial governments of the western hemisphere. Our young are being attacked through the racist educational system of governments and churches. Our unborn are attacked through programs of genocide called sterilization....

For more information, your comments or ideas to W.A.R.N. c/o Lakota Treaty Council Office, Porcupine, S.D. 57772 (605) 867-5429

10TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER 8-12, 1978

NIAGARA FALLS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTER
NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

Major issues, include S.991, Title IV rules, Adult/Vocational Education, Bilingual/Bicultural Education, Student Issues, Future of N.I.E.A.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE, You Local Amway Dist. 869-2605

It is time for the Oneida Youth to look squarely at something, And, that is the use of drugs in the community. Alcohol is plenty evident and the damage can be seen. There are legal drugs such as nicotine, caffeine, codeine, morphine and other drugs that take away pain and are used by professional athletes. Alcohol is a drug and so is aspirin. But let's stop saying what can or can't be used. Look at the total picture correctly. When you decide to use drugs or to test them or to follow everybody else or for whatever reason you have to try drugs, take time to understand the drug you are using.

Most of you are familiar with Alcohol and the effects of alcohol. You see the abuse and the damage around you all the time. Some of your parents use tranquilizers that help them get through the day or week or minute. A lot of you use Marijuana and you get stretched out on the stuff. Many of you think the using of other things to give you a high are good and you have tried them. You must stop being irresponsible to your body, mind, and future years. When you decide to take a drug, regardless of the happy times your buddies have with it, check it out. Make absolutely sure you know the side effects of the drug you take.

There are different stages of drug dependency and different drugs act differently on the body. I guess I would like to beg with you and tell you that the Oneida Nation needs you with a good mind. I would like to guide you through the turmoil and tell you the facts of life so you didn't have to learn the facts of life so you didn't have to learn the hard way and need some drug. I would like to give you the old line that you're wasting yourself. I would like to tell you to follow somebody else's example. But this is all a waste. You Oneida Youth have your own minds. You will decide what you want to do.

So I am just going to ask that you take time to study things you take into your body. Don't take the stuff that has a chance of wrecking you for life. Remember that the things you do to your body today will add up later. And the Oneida Nation does need you, with a strong mind, with a strong body, with a clear perception, and the ability to help in the struggle to determine your right to a place on this earth.

How many People work for the Tribe?
About half of Them!



The BIA has defined its responsibility as serving only Indians on or near federally recognized reservations. This means that about half of America's Indians--many who are enrolled members of recognized tribes--are deprived of federal Indian services.

Their lot generally has not been happy or successful. Many return to their reservation with its high unemployment. Others move back and forth with the seasons, for job opportunities, or for health services. For those in the urban centers, work patterns, lack of skills, and society's discrimination prevent much success. Alcohol and family problems may add to the sense of defeat. Into this realm have come government, social service, and Indian-run agencies to meet human, employment, and social needs. Services have been helpful but the task is difficult. Of most significance are the urban Indian centers which coordinate services and respond to a wide range of human and cultural needs and at the same time assist in the development of Indian community.

The BIA's theory is that the human needs of urban Indians will be met in the same way as they are for other urban residents. However, this has not worked out in practice whether the concern is education, health, or welfare, because of an inattention to cultural factors in the Indian community. With the exception of certain governmental (non-BIA) programs, most initiatives have come from Indian groups and church agencies. These have tried to relate their efforts to Indian cultural traditions.

---ALC

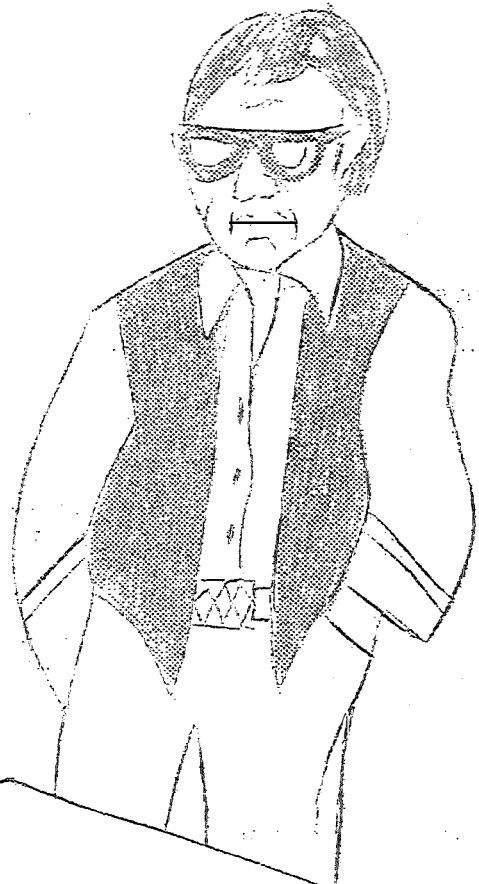
TWENTY YEARS AGO:

Deaths, Herman Skenandore, 49

---De Pere Journal

Herman is my Dad and I really wish I had known him better. Memories are good for the long pull in life. Time is too fleeting to waste. The bridge across time and faded memories are hard to re-do.

---Paul



Loretta Webster

LAND ACQUISITION - A REALITY

August 25, 1978 was a historic occasion for our community, for on that date we the Oneida People purchased a farm for the Oneida Community. Through cooperative effort we intend to provide a base for the operation of the Oneida Tribal Cooperative to develop self-sufficiency for our "total community" through production of our own high quality food and livestock. Employment opportunities plus the opportunity to "touch the earth" are several of the unlimited potential aspects of this acquisition.

The importance of land acquisition has had support from the General Tribal Council, Business Committee, and numerous Tribal entities and we now have an opportunity to expand our land base and develop self-sufficiency through the acquisition of prime agricultural land. Our overall agriculture plan requires additional farm acreage thus while we have acquired this very critical agricultural acreage our work has just begun in many respects. Where, as this development is a cooperative-it belongs to all of us-we share the risks, responsibilities, duties, and benefit of our collective effort. The cooperative belongs to the people and the cooperative services respond to peoples needs.

We look forward to future positive development in our cooperative effort. The importance of this development to you will determine the importance of the cooperative to our community and future development.

We would like to announce and invite you to our "open farm" and general membership meeting of the Oneida Tribal Cooperative-Iroquois Farms on October 7th Saturday 1978. More details on activities, feast, etc. will be in the next Kali? Wisaks.

I remain,
CFW Wheelock
Oneida/Iroquois
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wis., Inc.
Office of Natural Resources/
Agricultural Department
869-2752 869-2753

Lena Metoxen Miller celebrated her 84th birthday at the home of her niece, Luella Elm, and her husband Howard Elm at 4510 West Lloyd St. in Milwaukee. Those present were Nettie Silas, a niece from Versailles, New York and Her husband, Irving Silas; great nieces, Arianna Silas Phillips from Versailles, Jenny Suganuma from Orlanda, Florida and Laverne Bichanich from Milwaukee and a great-great niece Laurie Bichanich and a great-great nephew, Jimmy Elm.

---Luella Elm

Happy Birthday to my great aunt, Lena, Paul...

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We can also blanch your vegetables for freezing.

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BEEF-RASPBERRY JELLY

3 c. liquid in which beets have been cooked
2 envelopes (0.15 oz. ea.) or 4 tsp. unsweetened raspberry drink mix
4 tsp. lemon juice
1 pkg, Sure Jell
4 c. sugar

Combine beet liquid, drink powder, and lemon juice. Stir in pectin. Turn on high heat and quickly bring to hard boil, stirring occasionally. Add sugar, all at once. Bring to full rolling boil and boil hard, stirring one minute. Remove from heat and skim off foam with a metal spoon. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Cover with melted paraffin 1/8 inch deep.

We will have a demonstration on making your own baby food from fresh vegetables & fruit at the Oneida Community Cannery (in the basement of the Sacred Heart Center) on Thursday Sept 7, at 1 p.m. All Mothers Are Encouraged to come.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1:30 P.M. Demonstration on making pickles-cost-making-versus, Buying.

---Carol Elm

FATHERS

Some Fathers are understanding some are not I'm glad my father is. He lets me know when I'm wrong and when I'm right.

Out of all the fathers in the world I would want my father over all the rest. Even though he doesn't always show he cares, I know he does.

Fathers have the hardest job in the world, they have to show their children right from wrong and to fight for what is theirs and always hold their head up high.

I think its' a shame that there is only two days out of the year when their children remember all the things their fathers taught them.

So always remeber them, think of them often.

---Donna Antone

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ALCOHOL/WHEN YOU QUIT

I'm going to take this back to a certain step. That place you enter when you decide to really quit. You achieve certain respects for yourself when you finally get the guts to walk away from Mr. Booze, when you are finally able to tell the stranger down the street that you are not the boss when Mr. Booze enters your life. You find yourself able to relate news and your confidence picks up. Then there seems to be a lot of time to kill and an idea that you have all the answers to the drinking in the world. And, that is what I want to talk about.

Top and think. How much time did you spend getting all polluted? When you went out to hang on a skull-humper, how much of the day was used for that? Then those long week-ends with the time spent either getting polluted or being polluted. Add those hours together, Okay! Do you see the amount of time you must fill? You must take time to get involved with other things in your life. That involvement will cause you to notice certain things. Food tastes better, your legs don't get so sore after a day of work, you wake up earlier and use more of the day, and you have energy to burn. This leads to my real reason for this article.

Along with the good health, change in attitude, worthwhile feelings about yourself, comes the belief that you can tell everybody else all the answers. You feel better and you want them to. You spend a lot of time doing things and you believe they should. You aren't making yourself sick anymore and you believe they shouldn't. Then you become rather like a fanatic in your beliefs. This is where you have to learn to draw the line. Somewhere along the line you must stop thinking everybody cares about the same things you do. Remember when you were drinking and some low-brow came up and started telling you about not drinking. Until you made up your mind, not to drink, what else was there to do? I'm just trying to tell you to button your lip about other people and their drinking habits.

And, don't brag about the things you have done since you stopped. It's a struggle to quit and the person that abuses knows it more than anybody else. He/she can't go certain days without Mr. Booze, He/she can't meet people without Mr. Booze. He/she has to prime him/herself to go to any event. He/she is depressed about their inability to stop their drinking and to care for those they love. Learn to control that urge, you have, to inform other people about the good of not drinking, or the victory you have over Mr. Booze. Be available to those you care for, when they ask. Go that little extra step when they request. Be a friend, join together and help, but don't preach.

SISTER Gloria moved from Oneida on August 11th. She will be living and working in a Chicago Parish during the coming year. Her work will involve teaching in a G.E.D. program and other responsibilities in the Parish. Her new address is:

Sr. Gloria Glynn
St. Basil Convent
5443 S. Honore St.
Chicago, Ill 60609

A special thank you to Sr. Gloria for her contributions in community projects. Great Success and Great Strength is wished to her.

Ka ta·tehl he ni tsi u kwe·hu we

LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN, Inc. situated in Green Bay now comes out to Oneida each 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at 9:30 A.M., Room 17 in the Sacred Heart Center, for an hour or so, depending on demand here, for intake purposes.

This organization offers free legal assistance and advice to low-income people.

This arrangements saves Oneidas from having to drive into Green Bay for their services.

Individuals wishing to meet with lawyers from Legal Services at these times would be wise to notify Shirley Long, Oneida Para-Legal, at 869-2345, so that she can give Legal Services an idea of how many people they can expect to interview and if necessary, schedule specific appointments.

Legal Services is also drawing up a client council whose purpose is for low-income citizens to have some input into the firection of the program to help provide the best possible services to the poor of Northeastern Wisconsin. Two Oneidas are requested to serve on the Client Council. Anyone interested in serving should notify Tribal Secretary, Pat Misikin of Shirley Long. 869-2752 or 2753 and 869-2345.

LIGHTING

It's easy to use more than you need - remove one bulb ou of three and replace with a burned out bulb. Turn off lights when not needed. Use flourescent lights where suitable. They give more light per watt and will save on your bill. One 40 watt flourescent bulb gives as much light as a 60 watt bulb.

Keep lamps and lighting fixtures clean - dirt absorbs light.

THE WOODLAND INDIAN CULTURAL EDUCATIONAL CENTRE was est. in 1972. Sponsored by Gibson, Moravian, New Credit, Oneida, Six Nations, and Tyendinaga Indian Bands, the Centre works for the betterment of all Native Peoples.

LOCATION: 184 Mohawk Street
Brantford, Ontario
P.O. Box 1506
N3T 5V6 Ph: (519) 759-2650

SIXTY-FIVE years ago

Deaths-Daniel Somers, Oneida

---De Pere Journal

NOTICE! NOTICE!

The Land Office has a new phone number. Please contact the following persons at 869-2389

Chris Doxtator	Land Office Coordinator
Vera Wilson	Land Technician
Joe Stevesn	Title Search
Gary Korb	Coastal Planner

---Thank you, Chris "Babe"

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY-Aug 9, 1938

Clarence McLester, 18, son of Mrs. L. G. Mc Lester, Oneida, won an all-day cherry picking contest at Ellison Bay Orchard. He picked 101 pails (four quarts to the pail) in 11½ hours.

---Green Bay Press Gazette

CAROLYN BAIRD graduated from N.W.T.I. She has an ASSOCIATE DEGREE in Secretarial Science. CONGRATULATIONS.

WHEN YOU ARE LEADING THE GROUP...TURN AROUND and HELP THOSE THAT FALL AWAY..CONTRIBUTE...

Election of officers Sept. 13, 1978 at the Multipurpose Center in Oneida for Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer for Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging (ORCOA).

We thank the Oneida Senior Citizens Club of Epworth Hall for their donation of dishes and saucers, also for Boys and girls Club for cutting grass and cleaning up for Senior citizens of Oneida.

There will be Arts and Crafts, which the Multipurpose Center is now open for Beadmaking, Quilting, Plaster craft, Macrame, Embroidery, Painting, crocheting. Mal Kirby will be here at the Center from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Just received discount cards from Outagamie County. You can get yours here at the Multipurpose Center. These cards are for 60 plus and a description as to time and place they can be used at no cost to you. Anyone wanting discount cards for Brown County, please come and let me know either by phone or call at Multipurpose Center. There will be a one dollar for these cards as your picture will be on the card for identification. Telephone Number is 869-2168

Thanks to Thomas Oil Company for their donation to Multipurpose Center.

If you have any news for Senior Citizens; Please contact Woodrow Webster or Hurley Parkhurst.

William Powless, Andrew Cornelius were admitted to the elderly Nursing Home. Please visit them whenever possible. The elderly sure appreciate these visits made by you people.

The picture at the right is of a lady's handbag that was part of the lace-making in the early 1900's/At the left is that fleeting time of fall of an old building in the C.C. Camp at Site 2 off of Ranch Road.



Our card party was held Wednesday, August 23. A good time was had. There will be many other parties held here at the Multipurpose Center.

Here's another item O.R.C.O.A.-means Oneida Reservation Commission on Aging.

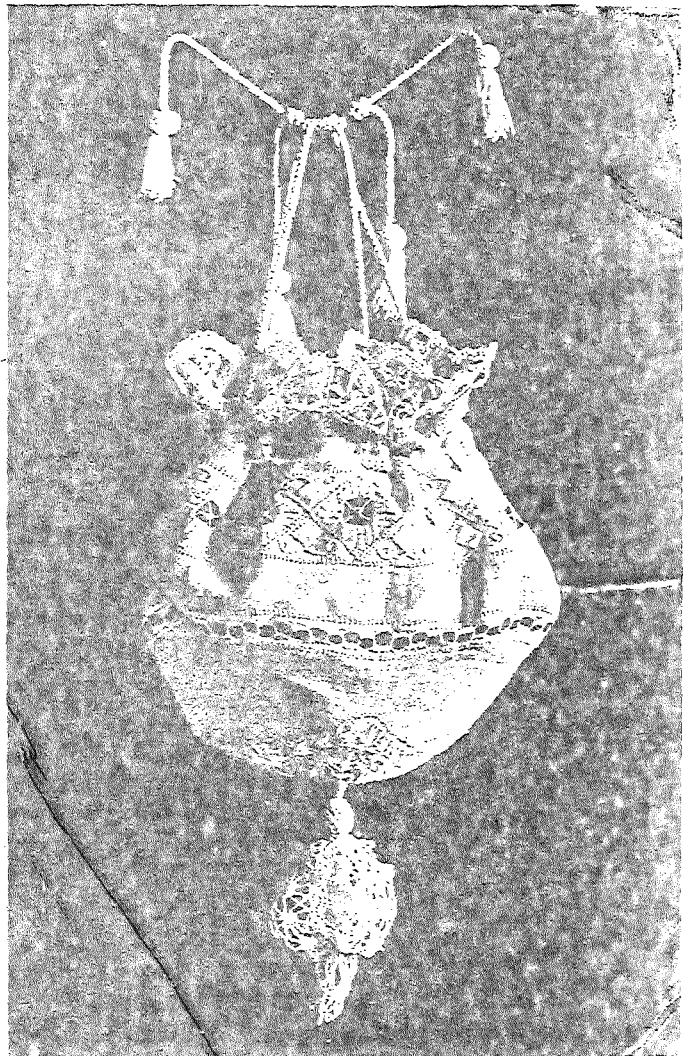
We are planning a thank you party for Boys and girls Club who done such a good job for the Senior Citizens. A date for that party will appear in the Kali? Wisaks.

Joe Powless who is fifty-nine, will be leaving for his home in Oklahoma after labor day. He has been baby-sitting and is now a graduate for baby sitting, he has served for over three months. He is the son of Alfred, Lilly Powless.

We are having a Sausage and Pancake Supper at the Multipurpose Center (on Highway J) Friday Sept. 1st. Also a Labor Day dance at Schuyler's Hall Sat September 2, from 10:30 to 12:30. Donation is one dollar for ticket, door prize are set of pillows. Food will be served.

If you have no ride to events, Call 869-2168 and we'll arrange a ride.

It was good to seem many of our Elders and Young People coming together to share in the good feelings at the Feast held August 25 in honor of the Longest Walk. We want to continue in these efforts of bringing our People together.



HEALTH EDUCATION LOAN PROGRAM

The office of education announced that they are the child is allowed to breastfeed anytime it going to develop regulations on Health Education Assistance Loan Program. The purpose of the program is to increase access to loan funds by eligible health profession students who other wise might be unable to pursue their education because of limited resources.

The loans are for graduate students and may be a good resource that could tie into getting persons ready for work under future Indian Health Care Improvement Act programs. For more information Contact:

David C. Bayer
R.O.B-3, Rm. 442, 400
Maryland Ave. S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202

---Lorena Thoms HE Officer

869-2711 WIC CLINIC 869-2711
September 5,6,7, and 8, 1978 9-12 and 1-3:30
RECERTIFICATION BY APPOINTMENT
ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Corner "E" and "EE"

All children are in a hurry to grow bigger, but the important thing to the child in this period is not so much the increase in size but the increasing control over the use of all parts of the body. The large muscles which control big movements are the ones the child learns to use first. The small muscles which move the hands and fingers take longer to learn. At a year most children can sit up, pull themselves to stand, and crawl or walk, but they cannot yet perform complicated movements with their hands.

---Your child from 1 - 6

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Brown County residents can dial 911 for all police, fire and medical emergencies. Nine county women have been trained to answer 911 calls. Remember to have the correct information and to tell all pertinent information.

FALL PLOWING, call for free estimates at 869-2572 or 833-6841 Ext. 42. Ask for Michael Melchert or Harvey Cornelius.

ONEIDA TRIBAL GARDENS

Now has Sweet Corn and other vegetables for sale. Sweet Corn is .35¢ a dozen

The Oneida Tribal Garden is located across from the Oneida Town Hall on Highway "H".

Please come in the mornings.

Bob Bennett came home to Oneida to visit his sister Prudence and other relatives and friends. He was also defeated in golf by his friend? Percy Powless.

John Bennett, son of Bob was recently named the Project Manager of the Mercury Network Department of the nationwide Florists Transworld Delivery Association. Mercury network is considered to be one of the world's single largest communication systems.

Happy Birthday to Alberta Metoxen and Keith Metoxen of Milwaukee.

CAR KEYS FOUND--Inquire at Prudy's 869-2223

Breast-Feeding can act as a contraceptive, and therefore as a way to space children, if wants, day or night. This used to be folklore, said Jelliffe, author of 'Human Milk in the Modern World' but there now is evidence that breast-feeding triggers the release of hormones that have a contraceptive effect.

In Western countries, where women who do breast-feed tend to limit feeding to set meal-times during the day and almost never at night it would not be as reliable a method of contraception.

Manipulation of diet may not be the panacea that cures all the world's ills, but for the sugar addict it can often be simple and swift solution. To show just how simple the solution can be, Dr. Hoffer, Canadian psychiatrist, told me of a representative case. "I had a woman come in, and she really looked as if she needed a psychiatrist. She was experiencing depression, anxiety, and fatigue. Then I found out she drank 120 ounces of cola a day. That's almost a gallon! I told her to get off the soda. She came back a week later and was fine. She didn't need me. Of course, I've had other patients who'd rather stay the way they are--no matter what bad shape they are in--than give up their sugar addiction."

---Viva Aug 1977

MOTHERS

Mothers are very special people to be cherished and loved. My mother not only gave me life, she is also my best friend. I can tell her things that I can't tell anyone else.

Mothers come in all sizes and colors but their all special.

All the schools in the world can never teach you what your mother did. For she taught you to love and what it feels like to be loved.

No one loves you like your Mother does and you can never love anyone as much as you do your Mother.

So always treat her like a queen, for she is.

---Donna Antone

AUG 22, 1878, The Sentinel Files
Yankton, Dakota Territory (South Dakota)--H. C. Dean, who arrived from Spotted trail Agency yesterday, says just previous to his departure a half bree came in from the moving Indians who were then 125 miles out and reported serious trouble had broken out among them.

---Mil Sent Aug 22, 78

CLAUDETTE THOMAS received a 4.0 grade in a summer session and also in her semester grade. She is carrying 15 credits. Her studies are in Social Sciences. Claudette will attend U.W.M. and study Sociology. CONGRATULATIONS

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAINAGE SYSTEMS

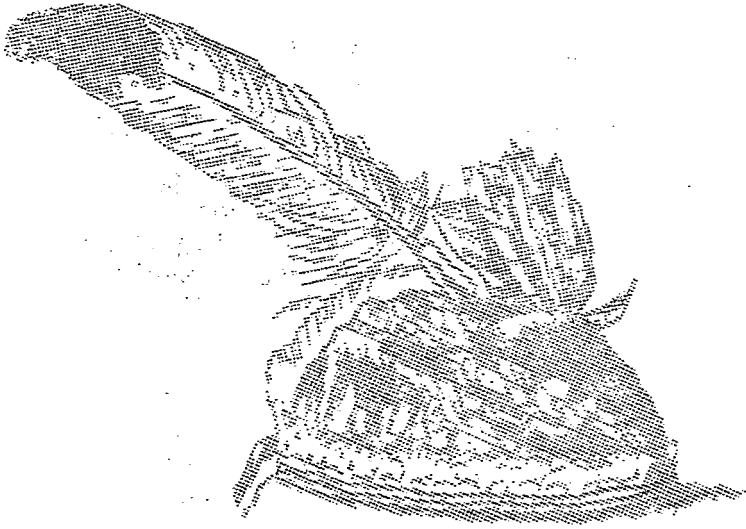
Once they are done, it becomes the responsibility of the homeowner.

When the honey wagon is out, Sign up.

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HEALTH IS A FULL TIME JOB..WORK & PLAY AT IT.

STAR QUILT



"WE SPEAK"

As I think of my nationality
I think of it very highly
I am Indian and proud
Because "We" stand out above the cloud
White people say that the Indians don't understand
That the whites somehow own the land
But that is very untrue
Only the whites are like a fool
For there is no one that owns it
So says the Great Spirit!

---Rose Thomas



THE LETTER OF LIFE

To me life use to be seeing people laugh
and sing,
Life was laughing because they were having
fun and the joy it brings.

I used to like to watch wildlife bloom
I once saw a fox,
I once saw a deer in freedom and
they didn't see me the big ox.

I was told right from wrong
and strongly believe in nature
I was told good and bad but,
couldn't always predict the future.

I was no Miss America
but feelings and friends are the key.
I was no giant but a sportsman
was hard to be.

I could try and do my best
but fail a word of protest
I could smile and that
was my proud best

My life was free and I wish
everyone could see
Life is nature and the beauty
it brings.

---Helen Doxtator

Bugs nya'tekatsi'nu.wake
Ants tsyonhutstokwi
Bed bug kasestaklahse?
Bee tsinuhnehklis

These are notes to lightning in my bedroom.
A star forged from linen thread and patches.
Purple, yellow, red like diamond suckers, children

of the star gleam on sweaty nights. The quilt
unfolds against sheets, moving, warm clouds of
Chinook.

It covers my cuts, my red birch clusters under
pine.

Under it your mouth begins a legend,
and wide as the plain, I hope Wisconsin marshes
promise your caress. The candle locks

us in forest smells, your cheek tattered
by shadow. Sweetened by wings, my mothlike heart
flies nightly among geraniums.

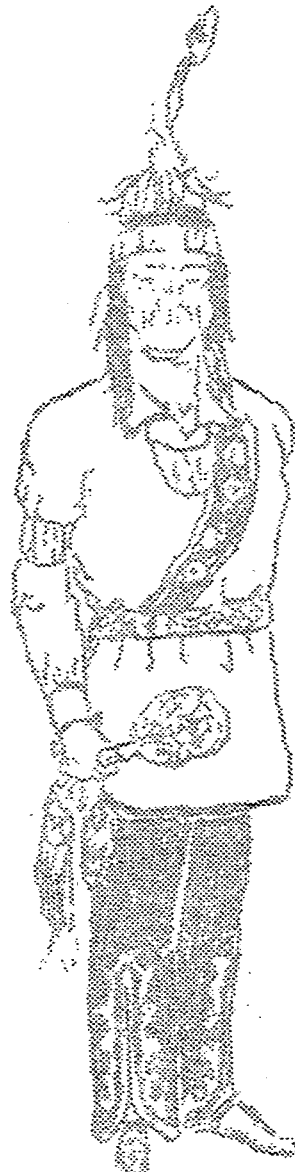
We know of the land that looks lonely,
but isn't, of beef with hides of velveteen,
of sorrow, an eddy in blood.

Star quilt, sewn from dawn light by fingers
of flint, take away those touches
meant for noisier skins,

anoint us with grass and twilight air,
so we may embrace, two bitter roots
pushing back into the dust.

---Poetry Northwest (Spring 1973)
Also appeared in Carriers of the
Dream Wheel, Harper and Row, 1975

Roberta Hill (Oneida)



The following appeared in a Philadelphia paper.

I have just finished reading Sandy Grady's opinion "Paleface Fatcats Thrash the Redman With Silence" (Bulletin July 13). It's so sad that Indians get so little attention. I wonder what the world would be like if the invaders were not welcomed and given food and shelter and taught them to survive in the new world (to them, that is). I have visited many Indians in Oneida, Wisconsin, and their hospitality is second to none. All they really want is some land of their own. Once they owned it all, but I am sure it was never sold, just simply annexed.

They never fence their land in and they freely exchange corn for tomatoes or potatoes for string beans, or whatever is ripe. They want to rule themselves and teach their children their own languages and customs. Most of them are religious. They believe in honesty, truthfulness, hard work and no divorce. They love fishing and hunting (only for food), their woods are almost temples. The elders are treated like royalty. No man or woman ever treated the older-generation with anything less than the greatest respect.

Why does President Carter visit other countries and preach humanity when so little is shown to the rightful Americans? When an Indian makes a deal he shakes hands. Their word is their bond. So consider how they must regard people who cheat them and disregard all the treaties and speak with forked tongue. William Penn made a treaty which has stood until 1964 when it was broken. My father's family and several generations before them have always lived on the land in Wisconsin. We are all registered and given a number now. Would it hurt some of the people in the capitol to at least listen to the Indians who walked so far and so long for so many?

I hope the Good Lord will open the hearts and eyes of two Washington state congressmen John Cunningham and Lloyd Meeds to the needs and rights of the Indians. I understand that they would like to abolish Indian reservations and end Indian treaty rights and turn their lands over to corporations that have discovered uranium, coal, oil, and lignite on them. May God bless Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif), at least he tried to appease the wakers by telling them that the Indian bill will never pass, but as Grady said, they had heard this spiel a thousand times at least.

---Adelaide Lake
Philadelphia

DEATHS

JOSEPH DELGADO, 21, died Saturday August 19, 1978 in Dallas Tex. He is survived by his father, Joseph, Oneida; three brothers, Robert Chicago, Eugenio "Geno" and Gerald, both of Suamico; four sisters, Ch'istine "Tina" of Oneida, Suzanne, Milwaukee, Caterina "Cathy" and Victoria, of Oneida.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Evangeline, and one sister, Laura Marie.

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Dear Reader;

Many of you personally know Ada (Deer) or have seen her on T.V. The arena as state politics is challenging. Ada seeks the votes of all Wisconsin voters regardless of race, nationality, religion & creed. But because she is one of them she'd like to bring other Wisconsin Native Americans attention to their banding together with their considerable enormity votewise numbers and elect Ada E. Deer to the office of Sec. of State. She asks that every voter of every race/nationality/religion/creed give her your complet voting support in the 1978 Wisconsin State primary held September 12 & again in the November 7th election of 1978. She will bring a distinguished American and Wisconsin Native representation to her office. She rightfully claims a uniquely compatible heritage no other candidate for this office can claim. Boost Ada E. Deer with your votes' supporting. Ada will cherish your supportiveness. She'll make a really interesting and interested Wisconsin Secretary of State.

---Connie W. Deer, Box 427
Keshena, Wis 54135

Dear Oneidas:

Re: Editorial Comment

I was disappointed in the last Tribal Elections. Not because of who own or lost but the elections didn't receive enough prior publicity. There were no statements from candidates, no pictures or resumes published, and probably worst of all these things should have been done possibly as early as Feb. and March of this year.

I also was disappointed to see that only 563 votes were cast of approximately 8000 tribal members. This lack of interest in an election of Oneida People who will give direction to our entire tribe is inexcusable. I came from Stevens Point to vote so I would deem it a prime responsibility for all Oneidas who live in Oneida to make their voices heard.

The strength of our tribe can only come from within the tribe. Each Oneida is responsible for the affairs of the total tribe. We rise and fall with the help of each other.

Thanks for listening
---Lloyd E. Powless Jr.

DEATHS

THOMAS P. WEBSTER, 44, Rt. 4, Green Bay, died Friday Aug. 18, 1978 at his home. Born June 23 1934. Tom was employed by Gregg Engebos and Sons as a sheet metal worker. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was past commander of the Suamico VFW Post No. 9409 and a member of the Night Riders Snowmobile Club. His parents are Levi and Servilla (Del) Webster.

Survivors include five brothers, LaVerne, Panama City, Fla., Kenneth, Little Rock, Ark., Adam O., Little Suamico, Cletus L., Green Bay, Gerald L., Nashville, Tenn; six sisters, Alice R. Schmitt, Halstead, Kan., Mrs Mark (Charlotte) Walschinski, Green Bay, Mrs. Roland (Mary L.) LeMieux, Ashland, Mrs William (Genevieve A.) Gollnick, Oneida, Mrs. Louis (Catherine A.) Webster, Chicago, Ill. Debra M. Webster, Oneida several nieces and nephews.

His parents, one brother, Victor and one sister, Evangeline Delgado, preceded him in death.

TIME IS A MEASURE OF THE GOOD OF MAN...OF THE BAD OF MAN...TIME ONCE GONE IS YOUR GAIN/LOSS.

Regular Meeting July 17, 1978 Cont'd

Norbert Hill move to concur with legal action against Floyd Janssen to collect \$500 for what he owes on hay, second carried.

Norbert Hill move to support Land Committee to get legal council. Norbert Hill withdrew motion.

Chester Smith move to refer legal action to the BIA solicitor thru our local BIA representative, second carried.

Norbert Hill move to accept June 17 minutes, second carried.

Robert Thomas move to concur with recommendation of David Skenandore on redeemed status of wife property, second carried.

Norbert Hill move to concur with parking space behind the Civic Center, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to contract with BIA for road maintenance, second carried.

Industrial Development

Norbert Hill move to table Industrial Developer report until he is present, second carried.

ONAP

Chester Smith move to table ONAP report, second carried.

Enrollments

Chester Smith move to approve re-enrollment of Bartholomen Vallier on the Oneida roll contingent a payment of fees, second carried.

Loretta Metoxen moved to amend motion for enrollment of Kenneth Kurowski contingent upon payment of fees, second carried.

Wendell McLester move to approve enrollment approved by roll clerk, second carried.

OJDPP

Wendell McLester move to authorize move of program office to Civic Center, second carried

Amelia Cornelius move to approve the alternative to Juvenile Incarcerative Program, second carried.

Grants Coordinator

Amelia Cornelius move to approve the 6% annual raise for Pat Smith from the 638 program savings retroactive to April 4, 1978, second carried.

IAT

Norbert Hill moved to table the report, second carried.

BIA

Frank Cornelius presented the zero based budgeting that is being requested by the BIA for tribal planning for 1980. Chester Smith moved to designate the Finance Committee to work with Frank Cornelius on the zero based tribal budget, second carried.

GLITC Library Program

Norbert Hill moved to adopt Reso. 7-17-78-B to contract Library services with GLITC, second carried.

GLITC Land Claims

Amelia Cornelius moved to adopt Reso. 7-17-78-C to hire Elsie Bennett to handle the land claims, second carried.

NCAI

Chester Smith moved to send the Chairman and One Bus. Com. member as the alternative to the NCAI Convention in Rapid City, S.D. second carried.

Tax Laws

Robert Thomas moved to have the solicitor check into the interpretation of tax laws, second carried.

Lloyd House

Chester Smith moved to support Lloyd House with a \$25.00 contribution towards his campaign, second carried.

Paul Skenandore

Chester Smith moved to direct Paul Skenandore to appear before the Business Committee to explain his article in the Kali Wisaks that the Business Committee received complaints on, second carried.

Library Contract

Norbert Hill moved to concur with the request to approve the library contract and to accept the resignation of Judy Cornelius and to repost the position, second carried.

Discussion on Program Directors Attendance at meetings. Wendell McLester moved to send notices to all program directors to be in attendance at all regular Bus. Com. Mtgs, second carried.

Wendell McLester moved to include statement from OTMS (Oneida Tribal Management System) in the directive, second carried.

Motion to adjourn, second carried.

Time 12:15

Special Meeting July 31, 1978 7:00 P.M.

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Chester Smith, Rick Hill, Loretta Metoxen.

B.I.A. Mr. Ed Manydeeds

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the request for a recount of the ballots by Loretta Metoxen and Stanly Webster of the July 22 election. The ballots are still being held by Mr Pat Flynn of the B.I.A.

Amelia Cornelius moved to accept the request for recounting the ballots, second carried.

Norbert Hill moved to have the BIA conduct the recount under the same auspices as the Election Board and to have a member of the Election Board present, second by Chester Smith

Discussion: Pearl McLester refuses to recount as she is not well

Evelyn Smith will if requested

Mr. Manydeeds think the Election Board should recount.

Ernie Stevens think the Election Board should recount.

Evelyn Smith explained the process for counting the results and where the discrepancy resulted. It was an error in tallying. Results should be as follows:

Chairman:	Vice Chairman:
Purcell 209	Norbert 298
Wendell 158	Carleton 234
Loretta 194	
Treasurer:	Secretary:
Chester 348	Amelia 192
Stanley 199	Gordy 158
	Patricia 171

She also feels that if there is a recount that the tally would be close to the above figures.

Margaret Doxtator arrived at 7:25 pm.

Norbert Hill withdrew motion, Chester Smith concurs with second.

Norbert Hill moved to restate motion to have the Election Board recount the ballots, second by Chester Smith.

Chester Smith moved to amend motion to add "to have at least 2 of the Election Board members be involved in the final tally and to verify count on adding machine or calculator," second by Amelia Cornelius, motion carried.

Discussion on membership of Election Board in the absence of one member and one member who refuses to recount.

Norbert Hill moved to have the Election Board cont'd

Special Meeting July 31 cont'd

contact the other board members and if they refuse or cannot be contacted to select other Tribal members to sit on the committee, second by Margaret Doxtator, motion carried.

Norbert Hill moved to adjourn, second by Margaret Doxtator, motion carried.

Lois Powless requested a special land committee and Business Committee meeting. Wed. at 7:30 pm was agreed on time. Place it to be at the Tribal Building.

Special Meeting, August 2, 78 7:30 pm

Present Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Margaret Doxtator, Rick Hill, Loreta Metoxen.

Land Committee: Stanley Webster, Lois Powless, Ben Vieau, Ernie Stevens.

Planners: Carl Rasmussen, Steve Milquet

Others: BIA Rep. Frank Cornelius, Alan King, Chas Wheelock.

Special meeting to discuss location of proposed maintenance building. Discussed 3 locations: Northeast corner of E & EE, Corner of H and Ranch Road and old dump site.

Chas Wheelock thought the Agriculture program had a 21 month lease on the H and Ranch road site. Was concerned that he was not even informed that the Land Committee was thinking of a different use with not consulting him.

Discussed pros and cons for the different sites:

E & EE: has access to water and passes perc test--could be useable within a little time.

Probably a better location for a firestation and emergency services. About 2 acres in size.

H & Ranch: no water, cannot hook up to the lagoon system, needs fill, larger piece of land available for future growth.

Dump site: has water, would need fill, about 13-15 acres in size. May be time lag with paperwork.

Loretta Metoxen moved to accept the first recommendation of the Land Committee for the H and Ranch Road site, for the Maintenance Building second by Norbert Hill, motion carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to authorize the Land Committee to follow through on the paperwork for the Maintenance building with the LPW. Second by Margaret Doxtator, Motion carried. Ernie Stevens volunteered to handle the project for the Land Committee.

BIA Business

Loretta Metoxen moved to adopt Res. 8-2-78-A for the feasibility study to contract all BIA programs, second by Margaret Doxtator, motion carried.

Norbert Hill moved to study the feasibility to contract the BIA Employment Assistant Program, second by Amelia Cornelius, carried.

Norbert Hill moved to contract for the Toll Clerk position with the BIA, second by Amelia Cornelius, motion carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to approve the zero based budget for the Oneida Tribe, second by Loretta Metoxen, motion carried.

Amelia Cornelius moved to adjourn, second by Margaret Doxtator, motion carried.

9:15 P.M.

Regular Meeting Aug 7, 1978 8:00 p.m.

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Amelia Cornelius, Loretta Metoxen, Rick Hill, and Margaret Doxtator

Prayer by Amelia Cornelius

Installation of officers was called for by Chairman. New officers are: Chairman, Purcell

Powless, Vice-Chrmn., Norbert Hill Sr. Secretary, Patricia Misikin, Treasurer, Chester Smith (absent). Members are: Margaret Doxtator, Myron Smith, Edwin King, Jr., Mark Powless. Discussion ensued on whether Mark Powless and Edwin King Jr. should be sworn in at this time to sit on the Bus. Com. as they are Tribal employees which is contrary to a General Tribal Council resolution passed in 1976. Amelia moved to call for a meeting as soon as possible of the GTC to resolve the resignation of Eugene Danforth and to resolve the issue of Mark and Edwin. Motion seconded by Margaret Motion carried.

Norbert Hill moved to proceed with the swearing-in ceremony. Amelia seconded. Motion carried.

Question raised by Loretta Metoxen that the swearing-in ceremony is out of order. Moved by Norbert to grant Mark and Edwin a leave of absence until the issue is resolved. no support. Motion died.

Motion by Myron to have Mark and Edwin sign a statement of resignation from their positions until the matter is resolved. Margaret seconded. Vote was 2 for-2 opposed-1 abstention. Chairman voted to break a tie and voted against. Motion not carried.

Chairman Powless called for the swearing-in ceremony. New officers installed by Frank Cornelius.

Motion by Mark to set the date for the GTC Mtg on Aug. 19, 78. Norbert Seconded. Motion carried Motion by Margaret to have the Mtg at the Tribal Building at 1 p.m. on August 19, 78 Pat seconded. Motion carried.

Chrmn Powless asked that only the most important business be acted on to allow new Council members time to review all the materials on the agenda. Motion by Norbert to have a spec. mtg on Mon, Aug. 14, 78 at 7 pm at the Tribal Building to take care of the remainder of business. second by Edwin, carried.

Charles Wheelock asked for the Council's consideration of land acquisition he proccses for use in the proposed HOG Project. Avenues of fianancing land acquisition include 90% guaranteed loan from the BIA. He introduced John Eustice, Dist. Rep. of Master Mix Feeds, to give a bried explanation of the projected budget of the HOG Project. Charles will present a written request to present at the 8/14/78 mtg.

GLITC Alcoholism Program: Personnel Selection Committee had selected Deborah Miller to fill the position of Alcoholism Counselor but she withdrew her application to return to school. The GLITC Alcoholism Program will be transferring to IHS so Conrad Greendeer requested Tribal authorization to lnegotiate a P.L. 93-638 contract to provide continuing services to the Oneida Tribe. Motion made by Margaret and seconded by Myron to table further action to the 8/14/78 mtg. Motion carried.

Anna John requested permission to attend the mtg for the Commission on Aging in Billings Montana, on Aursut 15-19, 1978. The expenses of this trip will be paid by the Commission. Motiong by Norbert to approve, second by Margaret. Motion carried.

Audrey Doxtator requested permission to attend the meeting on August 11-13, 78 in Rapid City, S.D. to recruit a doctor. She also requested permission for Norbert and Dr. Nelson. Norbert expenses will be paid through IHS and Audrey and Dr. Nelson's expenses will be paid through the Health Contract. Margaret moved to approve.

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Regular Mtg. 8/7/78 cont'd

Motion seconded by Pat, Motion carried.

Audrey requested permission for Priscilla Manders to attend the Comm on Aging in Billings Mont. Her expenses would be paid from the Nursing Home Training line item in the contract. Norbert moved to approve, Margaret seconded, motion carried.

Motion was made by Myron to have a financial audit done by an outside party. Motion was amended to state that the Trea. and the Accountant decide who the outside auditor should be and where the financing of the project would come from. Motion and amendment seconded by Edwin. motion carried.

Motion was made by Myron to have the Treas. Chester Smith bonded within the next 14 days to comply with our Constitution and By-laws. Seconded by Edwin. Motion carried.

Motion by Norbert to adjourn, seconded by Margaret. Meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Special Meeting August 14, 78, 7:00 p.m.

Present: Purcell Powless, Norbert Hill, Patricia Misikin, Edwin King, Jr., Mark Powless, Myron Smith (arrived at 7:52), Chester Smith (excused absence)

Prayer was said by Mark Powless

Tabled business

Minutes of regular mtg on June 19, 78, and the min. of the spec. mtg on July 6, 78, were approved as written. Min. of the reg. mtg. on July 17, 78, was corrected on page 3 to state, "Rick Hill moved to hire Rochelle Primeau for the Executive Director to the Oneida Education Board, seconded by Margaret Doxtator, motion carried." (Rochelle instead of David C. Smith) Corrected minutes approved. Minutes of the spec. mtg. on July 31, 78, and the min. of the spec. mtg on Aug. 2, 78, were approved as written.

Motion by Norbert to table the minutes of August 7, 78, to the next reg. mtg. on Aug. 21, 78, second by Mark. Motion carried.

Comprehensive Budget Plan: Request from Pat Smith and Nancy Nelson for a spec. mtg. with the Bus. Com. on Sept 11, 78, Motion to meet with Nancy and Pat at 7 p.m. at the Tribal Bldg, seconded, carried.

Discussion about the first reg. mtg. in Sept. falling on Labor day. Motion by Pat to have that mtg. on the following day, Tues., Sept. 5, 78, at 8:00 seconded by Edwin, carried.

Other tabled business: No one present. Laurie King was told she'd be on the Aug. 21 agenda. Business still tabled.

GLITC Alcoholism Program: Conrad Greendeer asked the council to act on the GLITC Alcoholism Program resolution. Motion to adopt the resolution as presented by Conrad. Seconded by Mark. Motion carried.

Relinquishment: Motion was made by Pat to approve the relinquishment of Henry Martin, Jr. from the Oneida rolls. second by Margaret, motion carried.

Chrmn Powless indicated that he informed Carl Smith that his program would be out of funds as of July 26, 78, and that he would be, therefore out of a job. Carl's memo stated that terminating or employing Tribal employees for any reason is not within Purcy's authority and that he, therefore, felt the action needed Tribal Council ratification. Motion by Mark that Carl Smith be laid off as of July 26, 78, because of the funds ending on that date. Margaret seconded, Motion carried. EDA close-out requires that some-one handle

the payments now due. Question on who can finish the processing of these payments. Motion by Norbert that Jeff Nichols close out the Health Clinic project. Margaret second, carried. Question raised on Carl's secretary. Per Audrey she is still in Carl's office.

CETA Minutes: Allan King requested a Sec/Bkkpr for the Oneida Tribal Refuse service. Margaret made a motion to approve. Norbert seconded, Motion carried.

(Myron arrive 7:52 p.m.)

Request was made to raise salaries of employee at the Oneida Nursing Home to \$3/hr. for the positions of Nursing Asst., Housekeeper and for Dietary aides with the Cooks getting \$3.50 hr. eff. July 30, 78. Norbert moved to approve and Margaret seconded the motion to concur with the CETA request. motion carried.

Carol Elm was recommended for the Canning Supervisor position. Norbert moved to approve and Margaret seconded. Motion carried.

Norbert Hill moved to approve Tim King for the position of Real Estate Technician to be assigned to the Land Office Mark seconded carried.

ANA. Motion by Norbert to approve the Program Progress Review Report as presented by Ted White. seconded by Edwin. motion carried.

Paul Skenandore: Chrmn Powless informed the Council that he had received a letter of complaint about the editorial in the July 7, 78, issue of Kali? Wisaks. Lengthy discussion ensued. There was general agreement by the Bus. Com. that Paul's statements in the editorial comments of the KW should be taken as such. Paul requested that the Bus. Com's response to the letter of complaint appear in the KW. He also mentioned his intent to write a proposal for an offset printing press but said he may already have one so he is going to wait for further information. Norbert moved to accept Paul's report and place it on file. Margaret seconded, motion carried.

Travel request for Para-Legal: Chrmn. Powless and Tony requested approval of a travel request for a trip they made on Sug. 8-9, 78. Margaret made a motion to approve. Edwin seconded. Motion carried. Chrmn requested reimbursement of unmet expenses he can show from that trip in the approx. amt of \$24. Margaret moved to approve. Pat seconded. Motion carried. Myron moved that a copy of the reimbursement be given to the Sec. or Treas., seconded by Edwin. motion carried.

Lengthy discussion per Chrmn's requests to have in writing what he should do with verbal requests or complaints after Myron questioned the current procedures. Myron suggested that we as a Council meet to review and/or set up guidelines. Structural problems should be alleviated when the 'Redbook' revision is completed.

Language Committee: Margaret moved to accept the resignation of Daisy Christjohn and Julie Barton as requested. Myron seconded, Carried. Question raised on why Carl Smith should get mileage for attending the Green Corn Festival. Cost allowances as requested are: \$50 each for LT's, \$150 each for 6 Native Speakers plus their mileage per vehicle, \$210 for Carl for taking three of the Native Speakers in his car. Total cost: \$1410. Mark made a motion to approve the expenditures for the 6 Lt's and the 6 Native Speakers and that the \$210 allotted for Carl's mileage be split evenly among the 6 Lt's. Edwin seconded the motion. motion carried.

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Special Meeting August 14 cont'd

Moved by Pat to approve Laura Cornelius as a member of the Language Committee. Second by Margaret. Motion carried.

Margaret moved to approve a request that the Language Dir. designate persons from the Project to visit the Multi-Language School in Mil. for the purpose of studying their immersion program. Norbert seconded, carried.

It was suggested to the Bus. Com. that we open and close our functions in the Oneida Lang.

Mark indicated his willingness to learn so that suggestion will be kept in mind. Margaret moved to accept the Language Committee's report. Pat seconded, carried.

Museum: The Museum Bd. requested training funds for Bob Smith to travel to New York for a period of Aug 14-Sept 4, 78, for training. Request was made to CETA but is unlikely to be approved although there is no further information at this time. Norbert moved to approve the request contingent on that Department's approval. Mark seconded, carried.

Land Committee: Margaret moved to approve and Edwin seconded a motion to approve the release of 18 acres of Andrew Parker. Motion carried. Edwin moved to approve the release of 2 acres of James Skenandore, seconded by Mark. Motion carried. Norbert moved to accept the applications of Russell Cornelius and Mona Oxendine for 2-acre residential leases. Myron seconded motion carried. Mark moved to approve the application of Carl Parker for 18 acres of land for agricultural lease. Edwin seconded. Motion carried. Mark made a motion to approve a request that the Tribe turn over the wood that has been cut and piled in the Ridgeland Community proposed park to the elderly. Norbert seconded, Motion carried. Land fill requested brought up but no action taken. Norbert moved to approve the wages of the Asst.

Planners to be set at \$834/mo, Pat carried. Mark moved to approve a request that the Coastal Planners be housed in the Land Office. Norbert seconded, motion carried. Mark moved to approve a recommendation that the Land Office have their own phone. Pat seconded. Motion carried.

Norbert moved to approve the eight residential leases for Connie Powless, Ted Christjohn, Bernard and Judy Cornelius, Leander Danforth, Peter Jordan, Jr., James Green, Carol Artman and Charles Skenandore. Mark seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Myron moved to approve the agricultural lease of Bernard & Judy Cornelius. Norbert seconded Motion carried. Margaret moved to approve the business lease and charge \$17.50/acre of Richard Cornelius. Pat seconded, motion carried. Norbert moved to approve the sale of the former Mamie King house to Frank & Margaret Doxtator for \$3854. Edwin seconded, carried.

Norbert moved to approve Frank & Margaret Doxtator's proposal of 36 payments to include 3% simple interest. Myron seconded, carried. Norbert moved to approve the residential lease of Frank & Margaret Doxtator. Pat seconded, carried. Mark moved to approve the request of Theresa Melchert to have a trailer on her land. Edwin seconded, carried. Pat moved to approve the cancellation of Glen Jordan and that he be offered a lease refund of \$50 for improvements he made. Norbert seconded, carried.

Health: Myron moved to approve the July health report. Norbert seconded, carried. Request was made to approve salary increases for three Health Center nursing personnel in an effort

to equalize their salaries to those of the Nursing Home. Funds are available through IHS Norbert moved to approve the request retroactive to July 1, 78. Norbert moved to approve and Pat seconded, motion carried.

Higher Education-Employment Assistance: Myron Moved to table the reports until the Ed. Bd. has had a chance to review them. Margaret seconded, carried.

Pat Smith: Myron moved to approve the revised budget of the Oneida Community School in the amt. of \$39,406 for Jan 1 to Sept 30, 1979. Margaret seconded Motion carried.

OTDC: Myron moved to set up a spec mtg with OTDC to discuss their report. Report tabled to the Aug 21 mtg of the Bus Com. Motion seconded by Edwin. carried.

Daycare: Lucille Cook requested a spec mtg with the Bus Com regarding the Comprehensive Early Childhood Project. Norbert moved to have a spec. mtg with the Day Care Bd and the Comprehensive Early Childhood Project on Sept 25, 78, at 7 p.m. at the Tribal Bldg. Mark seconded, motion carried.

Personnel Selection Committee: A question was raised concerning the lack of a quorum of the PSC when making decisions on prospective recommendations to fill various positions. Questions was also raised as to whether or not references of the applicants are checked out. Motion was made by Norbert and seconded by Margaret to refer all personnel-related business to our Personnel Dir. Motion carried.

In the future, all job descriptions, applications and scheduling and follow up of interviews will go through the Personnel Dir. Consideration of recommendation for the Alcoholism and Nutrition and Energy Coor. were referred to the Personnel Dir. No action taken.

Indian Agency "Desk": Norbert moved to inform Bonnie Reese that the Tribe does not concur with the resolution in its present form. Seconded by Mark, motion carried.

Land for Gift Shol: No Action taken
Hog Project & Land Acquisition: Edwin made a motion to pursue the HOG Project. Mark seconded. Motion carried unanimously. Second part of the request needs authorization to pursue land acquisition through the use of Tribal property. Motion by Mark that we pursue land acquisition using Tribal property. Edwin seconded, Motion carried.

Request from Robert Burr: Letter requests attendance at a mtg in Syracuse, N.Y. on Aug 26 78. Matter referred to the Litigation Com. They requested a chance to review the letter until the mtg on Aug 21, 78. Suggested that it be brought up at the 8/19/78 mtg. Mark made a motion that the matter be referred to the Litigation Com to be brought back on 8/21/78. Norbert Seconded. Motion carried.

Headstart Job Descriptions: Norbert moved to approve the posting of job descriptions for the Headstart Dir/Teacher, Teacher/Aide, Cook and Bus Driver/Custodian. Margaret seconded, carried.

Ted White asked the Bus Com for clarification on whether both the Dirs and sub-mgrs must attend the reg mtgs of the Bus Com. Motion was made by Mark that all Tribal Dirs and Program Heads attend both mtgs ever mo. Edwin seconded the motion. Motion carried. Norbert suggested that the Chrmn use his perogative in asking people to attend.

Margaret to Adjourn second by Pat, carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is an equal opportunity employer and follows non-discriminatory policies in hiring. However, individuals of Indian ancestry will be given preference by law in initial employment or re-employment.

Position: Head Start Center Director/Teacher
 Salary: \$4.00-5.00 per hour (Dependent on qualifications & experience) 40 hr. per week

Issuing Date: Aug 15 Closing Date: Sept. 5
 Duties: Employee will be responsible to the Oneida Head Start Dir. and the Local Parent Advisory Committee.

- Will prepare daily detailed classroom plans, conducting classroom activities in a team situation. Plans will incorporate good physical and mental health, nutrition, speech/language development, fine and gross motor activities, pre-mathematics and pre-reading activities; creative art activities (both teacher-directed and child-inspired); natural and social sciences, free play activities safety, music, stories, fingerplays. Further, the plans will emphasize the child's ethnic heritage in a positive fashion.
- Employee will participate in the planning of pre-service, in-service and ongoing training.
- Will service in an ad-hoc capacity to the local PAC; will serve in same capacity to Policy Council.
- Will be responsible for maintaining all Center records in a current and secure fashion.
- Will be responsible for furnishing Head Start Director with all required reports in a timely fashion.
- Will maintain confidentiality of all records.
- Will be willing to be child/family advocate, when necessary.

Education and Experience. Minimum of 2 years' experience and/or education in Early Childhood Development. A degree in Early Childhood Education is preferred, but not mandatory. Familiarity with Native American cultures is important. Ability to work with staff, parents and other support systems for the benefit of the children.

- If not credentialed Teacher, must be willing to pursue the Career Development Associate Credential as required by Head Start Performance Standards.
- must have car, valid drivers license and automobile insurance

Location: Broadway & Ninth Streets
 Green Bay, Wisc. 54304

To Applt: Applications shall be submitted to
 Personnel Manager
 Oneida Tribe
 P.O. Box 208
 Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

Applications for In-School program will be taken till Sept 8, 1978.

Please be advised that Eva Danforth will be at the JOB SERVICE OFFICE IN GREEN BAY Monday thru Friday 7:45 to 11:45 am 497-4122

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EMPLOYMENT

Position: Head Start Teacher/Aide
 Salary: \$2.75-3.00 per hour (35 hr wk)
 Location: Broadway & Ninth Streets
 Green Bay, Wisc. 54304

Issuing Date: Aug. 15/78 Closing Date: Sept. 5
 To Apply: Personnel Manager, Oneida Tribe
 P.O. Box 208
 Oneida, Wisc. 54155

Duties: Employee will report to the Center Dir. of the project;

- Will assist in preparing detailed classroom plans in cooperation with mental health, nutrition, speech/language development, fine and gross motor activities (both teacher directed and child inspired); natural sciences, social sciences, safety, free play activities, music, stories, fingerplays.
- Employee will emphasize positive good feelings and develop projects identifying the child's Indian Heritage.
- Will assist in conducting classroom activities in a team situation, taking an active role in the classroom day.
- Will participate in pre-service, in-service and regularly scheduled staff meetings, training sessions and PAC Meetings (when requested)
- Will keep written observations on each child.
- Will maintain confidentiality of all records.
- Will be responsible for all other duties as assigned by supervisor.

Education and Experience:

High School (or GED) required. Experience and/or strong desire to work with young children and their parents. Familiarity with the Native American culture. Must have or be willing to enroll (fall 78) in at least one approved Child Development Course. Must be willing to pursue the Career Development Associate Credential.

Position: Head Start Cook
 Salary: \$3.00 per hr. (35 hour week)
 Location: Broadway & Ninth, Green Bay, wi. 54304
 Issuing Date: Aug. 15,78 Closing Date: Sept. 5
 To Apply: Personnel Mgr, Oneida Tribe
 P.O. Box 208, Oneida, Wisc. 54155

- Duties: Employee will be responsible to the Center Dir., working for the Oneida Nutritionist in planning well-balanced, nutritional menus for the Head Start Children in accordance with Head Start guidelines and USDA "Free School Lunch Policies."
- Will carry out menu planning in meal preparation with regard to the 4 basic food group requirements and quantity requirements for the age of children served.
 - will maintain the kitchen area in a sanitary state as required by law.
 - Will maintain production records according to policies.
 - Will purchase foodstuffs and kitchen supplies in as economical a fashion as possible. Maintaining high quality and standards.
 - will participate in training as required.
 - Other duties as assigned.

Education and experience: + High School Ed.(or GED); experience in preparing quantity type menus; sensitivity to children and their food likes and dislikes. record keeping and budget experience; some knowledge of basic nutrition. Must be able to pass a physical and chest x-ray as required by law.

+High School or GED can be waived if person has sufficient experience to fulfill the requirements of this position.

EMPLOYMENT

Positions: Teacher Aide-Early Childhood Program
(2 openings)

Salary: \$3.00 per hour

Hours: 35 per week

Qualifications: Indian Preference. Must be 18 years or older. High School Graduate (or GED). Experience and/or strong desire to work with young children and their parents. Familiarity with the Oneida Community. Must have or be willing to enroll in at least one approved Child Development Course. Must be willing to pursue the Career Development Associate Credential. Must be CETA Title VI eligible.

Duties: Assist lead teacher in class maintenance assist in preparation of classroom lessons as a team; actively participate in classroom preparation.

-Must be available and willing to participate in pre-service, in-service training as well as regularly scheduled staff meetings, training sessions and parent meetings (when requested).

-Must keep open communication lines with all staff members concerning the children, parents and all other areas of the program.

-Must keep written observations of the children

-Must maintain confidentiality of children and their families.

-Other duties as assigned by Supervisor.

Reply to: CETA Office, Oneida Tribal Building

Route #4, De Pere, Wi. 54115

Phone 869-2752 or 833-6841

Closing Date: September 8, 1978

Position Begins: August, 1978

Position: Boys/Girls Club Youth Project Asst.

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

Salary: \$3.89 per hr. plus fringe

Qualifications: Indian Preference. High School graduate or equivalent. Ability to communicate and supervise youth. Must reside in Brown County 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 and 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: September 8, 1978

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING CLASS

Lois J. Daniel, social worker at Catholic Social Services, plans to have a P.E.T. class beginning Sept. 14, 1978. The class offers parents teachers, administrators, etc. a new philosophy for dealing with children, youth and also for improving relationships with significant others.

The class will be offered on Thurs. eve's 6 pm to 9 pm for eight consecutive weeks. They will be held in the Green Bay Diocese Charities Bldg on 131 S. Madison St., Green Bay, Wisc.

Please contact Lois Daniel at 437-6541 if interested or have any questions relating to the content of this class.

---Sr. Toni

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EMPLOYMENT

Position: Employability Improvement Specialist

Location: Oneida Cap Office, Oneida Wisc.

Salary: \$4.30 hr/40 hours per week

Qualifications: Must possess a high school diploma or G.E.D. Must have organizational abilities and be able to prepare written communications. Should have two years training or experience in a social service related field. Must have ability to communicate with and supervise Indian people. Must have a car and a valid drivers license.

Duties: Provide individual counseling and supportive services to Relief to Needy Indian People participants who request assistance in locating employment. Develop, organize and manage a mandatory work program for RNIP participants who are able to work. Appraise client skills and needs so that work assignments will provide valuable training and education to participants. Check on and supervise these work participants as needed. Make contacts and develop job placement for RNIP participants. Will work under the direction and supervision of the RNIP Director. Other duties as requested by RNIP Director.

Apply to: Oneida Tribe CETA Program

Route #4, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Deadline: September 8, 1978

Duration: This job may be temporary in nature.

This job is currently funded through September 30, 1978.

ATTENTION

The CETA Office now has services available to those people interested in On-The-Job Training. This program insures participants permanent jobs in private industry at the completion of the training.

To be eligible for this program you need to be unemployed for ONE week only. If you are interested contact the CETA Office for additional information.

The new numbers are 869-2752, 869-2753, 833-6841.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Rick Hill, George Webster, Sharon Webster, and Sharon Weasel are the four Oneida trainees in the Para-legal Training Program. They have specific assignments to work with various Tribal programs but are fast acquiring on-the-job experience and can help anybody in the community with legal problems. Their office is in Room 17, Sacred Heart Center 869-2345.

4TH ANNUAL WISCONSIN INDIAN EXPOSITION CONFERENCE. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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EMPLOYMENT

Position: Head Start Bus Driver/Custodian
 Salary: \$3.15 per hour (30 hrs per wk)
 Location: Broadway & 9th Streets
 Green Bay, Wisc. 54304

Issuing Date: Aug 15 Closing Date: Sept. 5, 1978
 To Apply: Personnel Manager, Oneida Tribe
 P.O. Box 208
 Oneida, Wisc. 54155

Duties: (Bus) Establish and Maintain a safe, direct route for pick up and delivery of children; maintain safety standards on bus, with regard to the vehicle and the conduct of the children while on the bus; getting off the bus getting on the bus; will be responsible for seeing to proper bus maintenance and required safety checks;

Will be responsible for maintaining accurate daily mileage reports to be turned into Center Director on last day of each month. (Custodial) maintain a safe, clean child area, both within and outside the building; vacuum and clean floors daily, including the bathroom responsible for ordering cleaning and bathroom supplies; responsible for snow removal and grass cutting; maintenance for childrens equipment (minor repairs).

Education and Experience: No special education Required, but incumbent must possess a valid chauffeurs license and have a good driving record. Position may be demanding at times, which requires maturity in judgement and dependability in carrying out tasks. Some knowledge of auto mechanics and small equipment repair would be helpful. Must possess a current First Aid Certification (or be willing to complete a course as soon as possible).

Position: Library Asst. (Part-Time)
 Location: Oneida, Wisconsin
 Salary: \$2.70 per hr/20 hrs per wk
 Issuing date: Aug 18,78 Closing Date: Sept 7.
 Duties: Furnish reader-guidance and direction to all library users.

- Keep collection in good order
- Arrange appropriate displays and exhibits.
- Prepare book orders for adult service librarian
- furnish library information to telephone inquiries.
- Act as supervisor to student aides.

Qualifications: High School graduate with some college or technical institute courses. A course in Library Science as A-50 or its equivalent helpful. One year of successful public library experience.

Applications for the Oneida YOUTH WORK EXPERIENCE Program are now being taken at the Oneida CETA Office located in the Tribal Building. If you are a Native American Youth and at least 14 years of age, and interested in working please contact either Bruce King or Sherry Martin at 833-6841, 833-6842 or 869-2752 869-2753.

Youth must have a "C" grade point average or high attendance in school and demonstrate effort in all their classes. Students must obtain or already have a social security number. Deadline for application for the fall quarter is September 11, 1978.

INSURANCE NEEDS, Property and Liability Ins. Co.
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EMPLOYMENT

Position: Nutrition and Energy Coordinator
 Location: Community Action Program Office
 Salary: \$6,700-8,000 annually depending on experience

Issuing Date Aug 23, 78 Closing Date Sept 15

Duties: Emplouee reports to the Personnel Manager who supervises all ANA programs. Supervision received is mostly administrative and limited to program objectives and policy implementation. Employee provides supervision and technical advice and assistance to canner and winterization employees. Administratively responsible, in a staff capacity, for the development, implementation, coordination and review al all nutrition, winterization and cannery projects. Also responsible for writing proposals and raising funds for cannery projects.

Education and Experience: No specific educational requirements are required, but employee must be able to write and speak effectively, be familiar with figures and preparing vouchers and writing frequent reports to funding agencies and to the Oneida Tribe. Must have the ability to orally justify funding requests to funding agencies. Must possess a car and valid driver's license with liability ins.

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED

We are looking for a family who is capable and willing to operate a four-bed foster home that provides care for four teenagers.

The home is located on Lamotte Lake, four miles out of Keshena, Wisconsin. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Space is available for applicants' own children. Employment outside the home by one parent is acceptable.

The Menominee Co. Dept. of Social Services is responsible for the supervision of this home and the youths.

If interested, apply at:
 Menominee Co. Dept of Social Services
 P.O. Box 428
 Keshena, Wi 54135
 or call: (715) 799-3324

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN 1-Wis. Dept of Trans; Div of Highways; Dist. 3 Green Bay (3) at 944 Scenic Way and Dist. 2-Waukesha (2).

Duties will be construction or design, operate and maintain all surveying equipment, plot and ink design, keep accurate records. Wisc. residence is required. Written exam-tentatively scheduled for Sept. 9.

Apply at Job Service PR6-08/RAK/D/JAZ/704-706-495-498

Engineering AID 2 - traffic-Green Bay Area as a sign crew member. Knowledge of safe driging principles and practices and of safe lifting and loading procedures.

Wisc. Residence required. Apply by Sept. 6, 78 to: submit a state application form to James A Zegers-Personnel; Wis Dept of Trans, P.O. Box 7915, Madison, Wi 53707 PR 6-06/JAZ/794

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SEPTEMBER

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School is starting Take it easy on the roads. Let our kids live. Watch for School buses!!	Fall is going to show the beautiful colors. Take a little time to take an elderly to see the beauty.	Prepare for the Winter. Make sure of you caulking and weather-stripping. Cold is nice but warm is better.	Do you have a date that can be put in the calendar? What's wrong get it in.		uskah Kali? Wisaks	teken
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