

- 1 Book - many turns, - for the book
- 2 Indian artists, Rare picture of Margaret Boyd.
- 3 by artist Indian art + traditions Fred & talked Henry.
- 4 Picture of me + this for Frances
- 5 Indians press claims.
- 6 Fred Ettagagchuk talks of Black Magic
- 7 Queen Shy Shell Church
- 8 " " " "

- 9 Indian artists + designs
- 10 "Native Lovers" heard of Pithing
- 11 Indian Program for Day of Prayer
- 12 Father writes of Indians in Civil war.
- 13 Sketches by Indian children in schools
- 14 Story of Fred Ettagagchuk
- 15 Paper I wrote about Indian art
- 16 Paper at Indian + Petroskey Country Club
- 17 Letters to me from the Indians

- See Book I for more about Indians
- 1 Hanaata Play.
 - 2 Ootera, Indians Pageant
 - 3 Historic Village, W.P.A.
 - 4 ghost Supper
 - 5 Pictures of Chief Blackbird + Petroskey Family life + funeral of Chief Petroskey, Louis Petroskey
 - 6 Indian in the war
 - 7 Mr. Meunagwa's words
 - 8 name two + two Meunagwa

FRANCES PAILTHORP SCRAPBOOK #4

Front of Book

Writing #1 Mrs. Chysler rare gifts to us Historical Value

Later they gave her other things. Many wakes and funerals were held in the "Petoskey homes." The Wakazoo family had a sort of gift shop and lived above it.

The pipe was smoked at a peace conference between the Chippewas and Ottawas.

Fred Ettawageshik Pg. 1
Chief Pip-Gwa

The Ottawa Indians have no hereditary "Chief" anymore. The designation, in Fred's case, stems from the time he was elected president of the Michigan Indian Defense Association, organized in 1934. It was the custom to call the president "Chief." Actually, an Indian chief was often, as Fred is a leader of his people.

My Subject Pg. 2
"Indians I have known. Most of them Artists."

Then she told about Mrs. Menonoqua and her husband who were deeply religious and exerted a fine influence. She had the "air" of a French gentlewoman always at ease. Later Mrs. Menonoqua became ill and blind.

Page 2 Continuation Pg. 3

In the rooms of the workshop the Indians were at Indian games, bows and arrows, etc., ash, sweetgrass, quill and birch bark baskets. I'll never forget "Old Sophie" and her sweetgrass mats. They were as fine as the finest lace. Why I didn't keep one I just can't understand. No other sweet grass basket has ever interested me.

Page 3 Continuation Pg. 4

I loved it all, the experience left so many fine memories. Each of the seventy-five Indians were different. How I should like to see our river turned to a sort of Hiawatha Park; wild roses, and wild flowers of every kind planted. Children have done this in many places under supervision.

Page 4 Continuation Pg. 5

There is another artist, Miss Avis Chitwood of Topeka, Kansas, who has found ready sale for her wooden trays, bowls, and spoons with charming Indian designs. They are finished so they can be washed, and knives and forks can be used with them without scratching them.

Page 5 Continuation Pg. 6

Here you will find Indians working with all sorts of native materials which the Conservation Department has sent to them. They do fine wood carving, weave and braid unusual rugs of bass wood fiber, rushes, etc.; they make unusual rush mats at the workshop near the Soo. Rustic furniture, etc. at Cross Village.

Page 6 Continuation Pg. 7

I have visited many primitive workshops; the Mexican settlement at Padera Hills, California, Indians at Toas, New Mexico, Berea, Kentucky, etc. Our Indians do quite as lovely things.

Page 7 Continuation Pg. 8

I had heard the church had been done over and decorated for Christmas and I had wanted to see it, but couldn't. However, I had a chance to see the beauty of it for it was still up for Mary's funeral.

Many Moons to Pass Prior to Indian Claims Decision Pg. 9
State Tribes Testify Here

Ottawas and Chippewas will have to wait more moons before they learn whether or not they'll collect \$14 million from Washington for most of Michigan which was ceded by them 121 years ago through treaty.

Picture #1 Emmet Court room..... Pg. 9

was well-filled yesterday when Ottawa and Chippewa Indians testified to establish aboriginal title to lands ceded by them to the federal government in 1836.

Indians to Press Land Claim here Pg. 9

Michigan Indians Thursday will press their claim here for more than \$14 million in money owed them for 121 years by Uncle Sam for paying them less than 17 cents an acre for nearly 14 million acres of Michigan land.

Greensky W.S.C.S. Observes Prayer and Self-Denial Wk. Pg. 9

Last night's meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Greensky Methodist church, held at the home of Mrs. John Willis at Bay Shore, completed their services in observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Mrs. Clara Walker offered devotionals and Mrs. Louise Harrington presented the program, telling of the Peek Home in Cincinnati.

Chief tells of "Black Magic" Pg. 10

Tales of "black magic," feasts of ghosts and early religious beliefs of the Indians were told to Petoskey Kiwanians Tuesday by Chief Pipiqua of Harbor Springs in full Indian regalia.

World Day of Prayer Service February 17, 1956 Pg. 11

O Great Spirit: whose voice I hear in the winds, and whose breath gives life to all the world, hear me. I come before you, one of your many children—I am small and weak. I need your strength and wisdom

Nature Lovers to have Final Meeting Saturday H.S. Graphic Aug. 54 Pg. 11

The last formal meeting of the Nature Lovers for the season will be held at the Petoskey Public Library, 415 East Mitchell Street, on Saturday, August 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Picture #1 Today is "All Saints Day"..... Pg. 12

to Ottawas and Mrs. Sam (Ida) Shananaquat of 221 1/2 W. Mitchell-st., has prepared 15 wreaths which she will place on the graves of relatives in Burt Lake cemetery.

Picture #1 Age - Old Church Still in Use Pg. 13
For over a hundred.....

years the little Greensky Church has stood in a forest—its weathered and hand-hewn logs buffeted by the elements.

Picture #1 Pg. 13

Holy Cross Catholic Church St. James on Beaver Island, Michigan.

Writing by Carl Milles Pg. 14

As I look over these Indian designs they seem so definitely to take on the character of the artists I knew that made them.

Drawing by Ralph Bartlett Pg. 15

An Indian chief riding in the sunset.

Drawing by John Mitchell Pg. 16

A Hunter after food.

Drawing by John Mitchell Pg. 17

The Capture of Covered Wagons.

Writing #1 One of the great car and Passenger ferries Pg. 18

To those of us who have enjoyed reading on these ships. It seems hard to see them tied up to docks at Mackinac City and St. Ignace—They didn't seem to be able to sell them.

Lilac Festival Parade Draws Throng to Mackinac June 15, 1959 Pg. 19

Lilac Day climaxed Moral Re-Armament Week, proclaimed by Mayor Gough on Mackinac Island.

Men and women of 47 nations at the Moral Re-Armament Summit Strategy Conference joined with residents of the island and guests from Michigan's mainland to help stage the island's annual Lilac Festival parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster to Head Indian Pageant June 19, 1959 Pg. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer "Bill" Foster of Harbor Springs were last night named co-chairman of the July 17-18 Ottawa Indian Naming Ceremony and Pageant at Harbor Springs Indian Stadium.

Expect 1,000 here for Tribal Council P.N.R. June 15, 1959 Pg. 19
Indians Coming Saturday to hear Progress on Land Claim

The largest mass meeting of Michigan Indians since the advent of the white man is expected to take place Saturday in Petoskey when more than 1,000 members of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association hold their annual Tribal Council meeting at the 4-H Center.

Retired Stonemason, 70, Constructs Massive Fireplace at Bay Shore
P.N.R. May 1, 1959 Pg. 20

John Willis, 70, of Bay Shore retired three years ago from his job as a stonemason but mementos of his trade and skill still occupy a good portion of his time, as seen in the fireplace he recently completed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Smith, Bay Shore.

Picture #1 John Willis..... Pg. 20

who will mark his 71st birthday this month, points to the cross he chiseled from a single stone to emphasize the purpose of the fireplace he built at Bay Shore, so that members of the Greensky Methodist Mission would have a place for their barbeques and picnics.

Picture #2 Wearing a magnificent..... Pg. 20

Ottawa headdress, Willis is happiest when he is working with his hands, at stone work or at other crafts which are ancestral heritages.

Writing #1 Greensky Hill Mission (Methodist) Pg. 21

Between Petoskey and Charlevoix, here you will find the Council Trees of the Ottawas and other tribe. Rev. Dougherty opened a school at Northport. Peter Greensky was interpreter and teacher. He translated hymns and lessons.

Writing #2 Continuation Pg. 22

Wigwams (lighted) all about where cottages are now. One story tells of an Indian woman who waited for a deer she saw swimming across the lake. She waded in the water leaped on its back. Twisted the antlers and put the head under water and drowned it.

Writing #3 Continuation Pg. 23

Rev. Dougherty and Rev. F. Fleming of the Pres. church used Peter Greensky as an interpreter on their trips to Mackinac from Northport.

Later Solomon Steele of the M.E. church circuit bought him to preach to the Indians. He preached at Greensky Hill later and still later his brother from the Sault Isaac Greensky preached too.

Writing #4 Continuation Pg. 24

Father and I, to go out to Services in this church when Billy Petoskey preached. He was very dignified and conducted a fine service. One time he had a choir of four—Quartet. Two young ladies and two young Indian boys. They had all been to an Indian school and sang very well. The girls had on navy blue dresses—They might have been uniforms when they were at school.

Writing #5 Continuation Pg. 25

The Indians liked the idea of Bay View Camp Meeting Church held outside—They decided to have a camp meeting at WaMeMe—Anna Henika told me about it. He went out with Mr. Wilcox to take pictures. The Indians had some tents. Some put blankets over bushes and slept underneath.

Writing #6 Continuation Pg. 26

Indians often used bits of bark on their trails or paths. They seemed to like to buy one thing at a time and pay for it. Then buy another. I had many Indian children in my art classes. They were very gifted.

Picture #1 Serious business - Pg. 27

Counting the funds that were collected to boost the tribal treasury was done during an intermission by officers.

Parade Friday to Open Harbor Indian Pageant July 1959 Pg. 27

A parade of an estimated 100 vehicles and floats at 7 p.m. Friday will precede the annual Ottawa Indian Pageant and Naming Ceremony in Harbor Springs' giant outdoor Indian Stadium. Two bands will appear.

Picture #2 Mrs. Robert Dominic..... Pg. 27

read her annual report from the speakers table where officers and speakers were seated.

Picture #1 & Picture #2 Pg. 27

The Grand Hotel Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Writing #1 John Wright and his grandmother Pg. 28

When she was twelve he left for Mackinac Island and left instructions for some of his Indian friends to bring her up later—When they got to Mackinac Island he did not feel it safe—so he sent her on to St. Paul where she had an older brother who was a fur trader. She was educated there—they came back to Mackinac Island.

Writing #2 Pg. 29

A letter received from Mr. Rankin of Marquette County Historical Society.

Picture #1 Adopt Pale Face Pg. 30
War Paint

"Chief" Charles T. Fisher, Detroit banker and vice-chairman of the Straits Bridge Authority, was made an honorary chief by Cheboygan "Indian girls" during the Tribunes pageant Saturday.

Writing #1 More Names of Indian Artists Pg. 31

Bill Gilbert, Louis Gasco, Jerry Mashaw, Basil Gelsin, Joe Samuels and Bill Norton of Cross Village do quill work. They all worked in the W.P.A. at Cross Village. Joe Samuels was the head of the workshop after Mary Mixamong, Mrs. John Chippewa all did beautiful quill work.

Writing #2 Continuation Pg. 32

One time I asked Mrs. King where the sweetgrass grew. They got a lot of it from Canada. She told me they planted it way way up beyond blackberry bushes so the white people would not destroy it. But she said "Now I see so little, I have planted it all about my cabin so the Indians will come and get it and visit with me.

Writing #1 List of Indian Artists I gave Edwin Pg. 33

Mrs. Susie Shagonaby, Harbor Springs quill worker. She used flowers, little animals, etc. I have one of her deer baskets. She fixed some of my baskets. Cared for the museum at Harbor Springs. Wrote plays for the Indians to give at their "Naming Ceremony" at Harbor Springs.

Writing #2 Continuation Pg. 34

Mrs. Grace Mullholland, Petoskey, cleaned for Mrs. Harrison. Watched her make bouquets, etc. Later found it was a thing she could do. She rearranged bouquets at Little Traverse Hospital. Made a lovely white bouquet from "Wild Flowers and Leaves" for the Garden Club Exhibit. I felt it should have received 1st prize.

Writing #3 Continuation Pg. 35

Simon Otto always decorated his home at X-mas. He uses a huge X-mas Cards that he paints. He has received several 1st prizes. Then he carves unusual Indian figures from wood. Mrs. Peterson has one.

Writing #1 List of other interesting Indians I gave Edwin Pg. 36

Mr. Chingwa after he retired was doorman at the "Ramona Park Hotel." His daughter was elected Indian Princess at Harbor Springs and she was in Service. Was stationed in California—married a soldier. She is now in Europe '60 (Petoskey Lake St.)

Picture #1 Beautiful Maiden beside a Waterfall-.....
May 13, 1960 Pg. 37

The woodland beauty of Northern Michigan was enhanced yesterday with the appearance of Miss Jacquelyn Johnson, 21, former Petoskey girl who is now employed as a stewardess for National Airlines.

Picture #1 Rita Kenoshmeg,..... May 24, 1960 Pg. 38

18, of Petoskey was chosen Indian Princess of Unit One of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association at the elimination contest held at the 4-H Center last night.

Pretty, Charming, 18 Ottawa Indians Choose Princess D.F.P. May 22, 1960
Pg. 38

Petoskey—Miss Rita Kenoshmeg, 18-year-old senior at Petoskey St. Francis, is the newly crowned Indian princess of Unit 1 of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association. She Topped five area finalists in the selection Friday night.

Picture #1 Pg. 38

Arlene Marie Kenoshmeg, 7 years old, of St. Francis Xavier in 1955-56.

Picture #2 Pg. 38

Rita Annette Kenoshmeg, 14 years old, of St. Francis Xavier in 1955-56.

Picture #3 1960 Pg. 38

Mrs. Kenoshmeg - A very very fine person. She helps me now and then. Mother of Rita and Arlene. A most understanding person—Wonderful house-keeper—Very much interested in Northern Michigan "Indian History."

Judges select St. Francis Senior to Reign as Indian Princess here
May 21, 1960 Pg. 39

An eighteen year-old senior from St. Francis Xavier high school, Miss Rita Kenoshmeg topped a field of five candidates last night to become Indian Princess to represent Unit One of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association Competition was keen among the dark-haired beauties who sought the title, and judges, Mrs. B. G. Hauzen, Dr. Robert Dean and K. C. Festerling were much impressed with all that was involved in the elimination contest.

Picture #1 A Radiant Princess..... May 14, 1960 Pg. 39

Rita Kenoshmeg, 18, of Petoskey received a bouquet of roses and warm congratulations from Robert Dominic, president of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association following the judges' announcement last night.

Picture #2 Tribal Affairs of Unit One..... May 14, 1960 Pg. 39

will be conducted by these officers who were elected last night.

A blank page Pg. 40

Picture #1 Michigan Indian Princess..... Pg. 41

Miss Carmaline Steele received her beaded head bandeau Saturday evening from Robert Dominic, president of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association as a climax to the first All-State Indian Pageant.

Picture #2 The Minnetonka Indian Dancers..... Pg. 41

from Detroit, headed by Charles Phillips, (Big Thunder) a Sioux Indian made heap big music and provided dance instruction at the 4-H Center here Saturday afternoon and evening for members of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association.

Picture #3 First White Woman..... Pg. 41

to be adopted an honorary member by the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association was Mrs. Al (Luise) Leismer, women's editor of the Petoskey News-Review.

Pictures #1, 2 & 3 Northern Michigan Indians Prepare for big Pageant here
June 17 Pg. 42
Big Thunder.....

who heads the professional Indian dance team from Detroit, Sam Keway, pageant chairman of Harbor Springs, and Robert Dominic, president of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association had much to talk over Saturday in making plans for the pageant.

A blank page Pg. 43

Picture #1 Indians Pick Princess Tonight Pg. 44
 Colorful Parade

Indians danced in the streets here yesterday and chanting drummers provided music to open the first annual All-State Inter-Tribal Indian Pageant which was presented at 8:30 p.m. last night and is scheduled to be repeated at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the fairgrounds.

Picture #2 Little Phillip Chipman,..... Pg. 44

7, of Boyne City, got the thrill of a lifetime yesterday, when he was singled out for a very special surprise.

Picture #3 The Minne Tonka Indian..... Pg. 44

dancers from Madison Heights, a professional group of 25 costumed dancers added plenty of zip with their fast-paced.

Picture #1 Pg. 45

Donnie Kenoshmeg at the age of 8.

Picture #2 Anybody for Indian Corn Soup Pg. 45
 Princess Rita Kenoshmeg.....

18, of Petoskey tests her culinary abilities in real Indian fashion, at an open fire before a teepee.

Graduation Invitation Pg. 45

Rita sent me this invitation to her graduating program. Her mother helps me. She is a beautiful Indian Lady and a real lady. I broke my shoulder and had to have help—She was a dear.

Picture #1 Authentic Dress..... Pg. 46

for the several life sized manikins which will be on display inside the fort are being made by Mrs. Carl Peters, shown placing the finishing touches on an Indian maiden.

Picture #1 To Mark 50th Anniversary Pg. 47
 Mr. & Mrs. John R. Willis

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Willis of Bay Shore will renew their marriage vows in a golden wedding anniversary ceremony at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Greensky Methodist Church. Rev. Raymond McBratney will officiate and will be assisted by Mr. Willard Shomin, lay pastor of the church. A dinner and open house reception will follow.

North Ottawas to Protest Indian Burial; Also Deny "Halting" Harbor Pageant
(column) Pg. 48

The 5,000 member Northern Michigan Ottawa Association will join major veterans organizations and other Indian organizations in filing an official protest against White Chapel Memorial Cemetery at Troy, Michigan at a special meeting called Wednesday in Detroit by the North American Indian Club, Robert Dominic, Petoskey announced today.

Picture #1 & 2 Scholarship Winners July, 1961 Pg. 48
Brothers Win Scholarships here

Scholarships have been awarded two Petoskey brothers, Robert, jr. and Michael Dominic, Franklin-st., according to Dean Alfred Shankland, North Central Michigan College.

Picture #1 The Manda-Bee-Kee..... May 31, 1961 Pg. 49

dancers, an Ottawa group, added color to the Memorial Day parade here yesterday.

Picture #2 The Manda-Bee-Kee..... Pg. 49

Indian dance troupe of Petoskey, which was organized last year by a group of youngsters who were eager to learn the authentic tribal dances of their ancestors, has now grown to include more than 30 Indian youth, who have as their director Mrs. Archie Kiogima, center.

A blank page Pg. 50

A School Art Outlines Pg. 51

In Petoskey we let the Junior High and Senior High art students work together in the studio as they can. We have eight art classes that meet twice a week. The pupils have the opportunity of using a fine art library in the high school for reference work.

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Writing #1 "Some Interesting Programs etc. the Indians have given"
Pg. 54

The Greensky Hill Indian Church entertained the Petoskey M.E. Ladies at a luncheon. Anna Willis Smith had charge. She lived with Mrs. Lucas in Petoskey while she went to high school. She learned how to cook—serve and entertain beautifully. At this luncheon she donated the latle with blue myrtle and white candles. Everyone said the latle was exquisite—(Bay Shore)

Writing #2 Continuation Pg. 55

I had seen a play given by the "Mountain People" at Berea, Ky. People came from all over to see it. It was lovely but not anymore interesting than the Harbor Springs play. There were many summer people from Harbor Point who were interested in the school there.

Writing #1 Letters from Indian artists and other Indians Pg. 56

Back of Book

Writing #1 Hiawatha Play

Anna Willis was Minnehaha at the Stadium. Here Mr. McDonald introduced a lot of white. He had an Indian on a lovely white horse from the Worlds Fair in Chicago sing Indian songs, etc.