

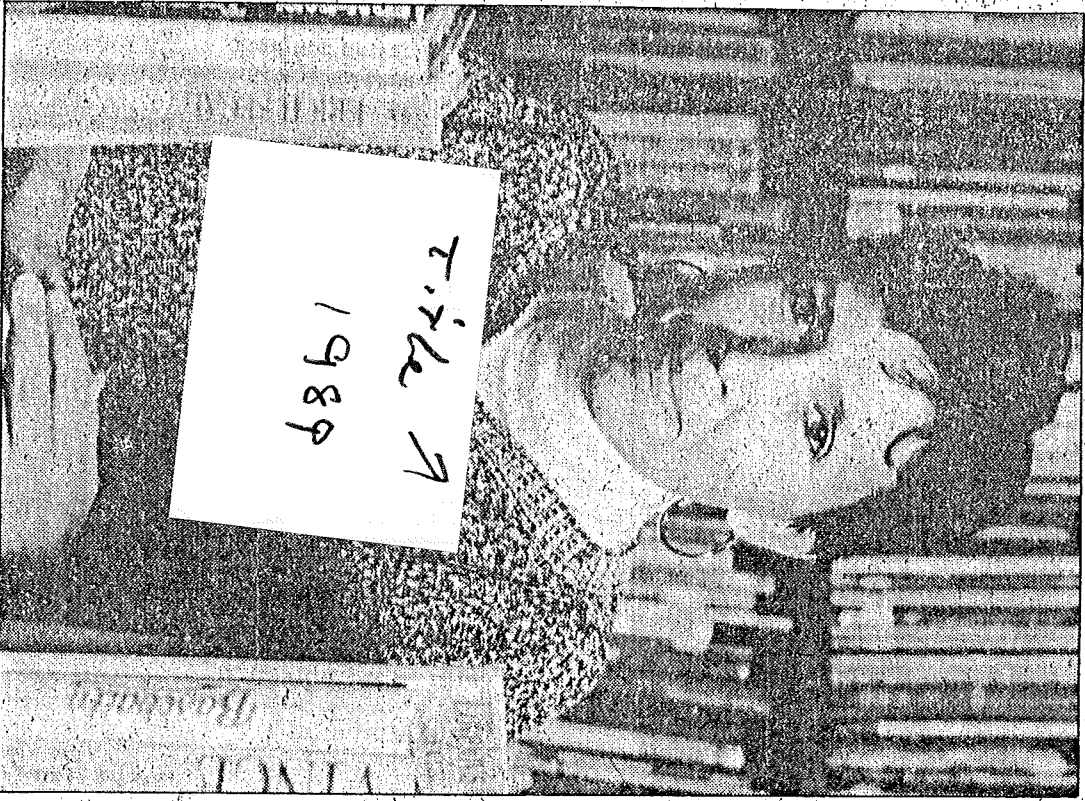
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Those who missed the northern lights display probably will have more opportunities in 1990 when the sun spot cycle is expected to peak, Dutch said. He said sun spot cycles peak about every 11 years.

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Neighbors/Meet Judy Cornelius



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Oneida Bingo employees will be allowed to gamble at the tribe's bingo operation after being prohibited from gambling for almost a year. Oneida Tribe Secretary Amelia Cornelius said.

Oneida tribal members Saturday approved by a 101-74 vote a referendum to overturn the General Tribal Council's Oct. 29, 1987 decision to exclude bingo workers from playing bingo or pull tabs. Cornelius said.

But the tribe's management and administration personnel, public safety officers and business committee members still will be prohibited from gambling at the operation.

Voters also filled five commit-

materials for the national program. The materials will be submitted to the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington, D.C., for review by the national selection committee. Four finalists will be interviewed by representatives of *Good Housekeeping Magazine*, co-sponsor of the program with the U.S. Department of Education.

The 1989 National Teacher of the Year will be announced in April.

tee and six School Board positions.

Jerry M. Hill and Gerald L. Hill were selected to the Land Claims Litigation Committee.

New Tribal School Board parent representatives are Roberta Kinzhuma, Paula King, and Jean Webster. There was a tie between Mark A. Powless and Tina D. Metoxen for the fourth position.

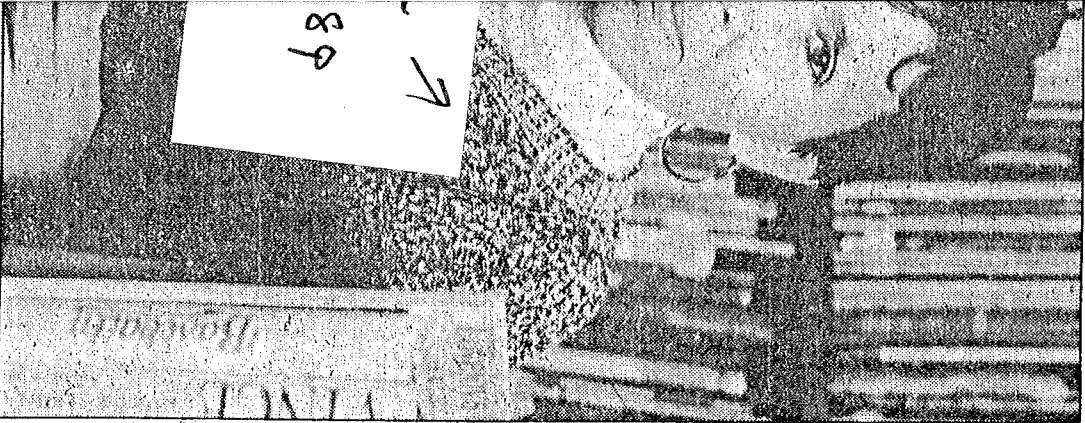
"There will probably be a recount," said Cornelius, adding that she expects the Business Committee to make a decision today.

William Golnick and Leland Danforth will be the two-at-large representatives to the School Board.

New Trust Committee members are Ernie Stevens Sr., Loretta Metoxen and Julie Barton

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