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Oneida, WI 54155

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Kalihwisaks

She Looks For News



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ONEIDA TRIBE
OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN

April 10, 1987

869-2214

SPRING FLING AT ONEIDA TRIBAL SCHOOL



DOXTATOR, PRUDY
BOX 45
ONEIDA, WI
54155



Kalihwisaks is the official newsletter of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Published since 1973, it is circulated as a non-profit service to enrolled tribal members on a monthly schedule. Correspondence should be sent to Kalihwisaks, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Editor: Barbara Webster; Reporter/Photographer: Virginia Lovell.

Story on page 2

SPRING FLING AT ONAYOTEA·KA



The entire Oneida Tribal School turned out to release balloons to kick off a "Reading is FUNdamental" program. Each student released a helium filled balloon with their name and the title of their favorite book.



"Oscar the Clown", seen regularly on a Sunday morning cartoon show, was on hand to help celebrate the balloon release.



There were students from Headstart, Tribal School and children from Daycare present to view the Balloon Release, on "Rock Star" day at Tribal School.

COVER STORY

This is the first time Kalihwisaks has decided to go with a color photograph for the outside cover of the paper.

We are proud of the job well done by the Oneida Printing Enterprise. Congratulations to the manager and staff of the Oneida Printing Enterprise!

A special thank you to Maxine Thomas for her fine photographic talent.

ONEIDA BODY SHOP

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De Pere, WI 54115
414-869-2678
Nathan Smith

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Norbert Hill Center, Room 1144

Indian Corn - \$2.75 qt.
Call for more information - 869-2214, ext.
377

Canning info. available

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LOCATED on S. Cty. Line road between Adam Drive & G in West De Pere. Open 12-5 Tuesday thru Saturday or by appointment. Ruth Skenandore (414) 869-2171. In Stock: 2 couches, 2 coffee tables, waterbed, chairs - all kinds, '67 Ford Van, humidifier, exercise bike, lots of winter coats and rummage, white corn, dried sweet corn, totem pole lamps with basket shade, homemade baby quilts and Indian shawls.

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OAK RIVER BOYS

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FOR SALE

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3 children. 833-7193.

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Call 869-1176 after 4:30 p.m.

Portable washer & dryer - \$125.00
Refrigerator, harvest gold - \$75.00
Electric Stove - \$35.00
Call 869-1184

For Sale - canning jars both quart & pint size. \$2 per
case of 12. Call 869-1033.

75 500 Honda - \$350. Call 869-2670.

Wanted
Car motor for 351 Winsor. Reasonably priced. Call
869-2053 or 833-2219. Leave message.

Infant girls clothing - \$30.00
1 infant car seat - \$15.00
Call 437-0922

75 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, runs good - \$395 or
best offer. Call Mike King at 498-0120.

New Calvinator, Energy Saving Automatic
Dishwasher. \$200 or best offer. Call Marilyn or
Charlie at 833-2708.

Alto Saxophone - \$150.00
Wood Clarinet - \$200.00
Hospital bed (without mattress) - \$40.00
Call 869-2490

For Sale - 1972 Maverick (beater), new battery and
good engine and tires. Needs body work. First
\$150.00 takes it. Call 833-7366 or 869-2768. Ask
for Bob Smith.

1969 Chevelle, 6-cylinder, \$100.00.
833-7326

1978 Ford Granada - \$600.00 or best offer,
call 869-1407.

1984 Renault Alliance DL - Very good condition,
Automatic transmission, 4 cyl., good gas mileage,
AM-FM stereo radio.
Call 498-0120 after 3:30 p.m.

For Sale - 1982 Smoker Craft Aluminum Boat. 14
Ft. Shore Lander Tilt Trailer. 3-Bass Seats, Carpeted,
1983 15 HP Johnson Motor. \$2,000.00. Call
869-1436 after 3:30 p.m.

For Sale - 1984 Dodge Diplomat, 4-Door Auto., P/S,
P/B, A/C, 5.2 liter engine. Excellent condition,
\$4,000.00. Call 869-2185.

RCBC Reloading Equipment, 270 and 275 Roberts
Dies, Lyman Scale and Auto Primer Feed, Lube Pad,
Dupont Rifle Powder, 100 and 130 Grain Spitzer
Sierra Bullets, 36 rounds ammo. Equipment never
used. \$75.00. Call 869-2185. Also have 2 new
Lacrosse sticks & balls, asking \$20.00.

For Sale - 1960 Dodge Bus, requires motor home
plates. Rebuilt engine, 1600 miles, 100 gallon Butane
tank, 4 burner stove with oven, refrigerators. Selling
as is - \$3,500.00. Call Lucky at 833-6741.

HOMES FOR SALE
14' x 70' - 1974 Rollohome, 3 bedroom, new carpet,
new hot water heater. Must be moved at buyer's expense:
\$8,000.00. Call 869-2304.

12' x 68' - 1968 Rollohome Townhouse, 3 bedroom,
unfurnished, \$2,800. Have title. Call 833-7326 -
Armstrong flute (\$150.00).

12'x69' 1972 Liberty Trailer House 2 bedroom in-
cludes fuel tank 2/35 gal of no. 1 fuel meter base
& some skirting w/2x4 framing and styrofoam insula-
tion asking \$1,500.00. Can be seen call 869-2397

LAND
2.75 acre lot (Not-trust)
ONEIDA - 240 Riverdale Dr. (County J)

Land is landscaped with evergreen & fruit trees sur-
rounded by a split rail fence. New storage shed (8'x
12'), 40 x 24' poured basement walls.
Temporary power set up, natural gas line available.
All building permits in order, ready to build.
\$17,000.00 (basement extra)
Call 869-1434

Couch for sale, plaid, 3 pillow (brown), overstuffed,
good condition, \$25.00. Must be able to pick up.
499-1078 or 432-0002.

Water ski vest, adult size medium, brand new.
Call 869-1033.

King Size water bed, no heater, \$100.00.
Call 499-9064.

Coming Together of the People

On March 5, the Indigenous Law Students of
Wisconsin met at the Union of the University of
Wisconsin in Madison. This conference was the
achievement of Wisconsin Indian Law Students
and Indian Attorneys and Indian undergrads. It
was an overwhelming success with more than
several hundred people in attendance. Many ac-
complished alumni of Wisconsin Universities and
law schools were present to participate in the
Conference.

The keynote speaker was Doug Enderson
Navaho, of Sonosky, Chambers, and Saches of
Washington D.C. Mr. Enderson has distin-
guished himself as one of the most widely known
Indian Attorneys in the United States. He is also
a graduate of Hall, University of Wisconsin
Madison Law School.

Oneida Attorneys Sharon House-Cornelius
and Gerald L. Hill were speakers at the con-
ference. Tribal Attorney, Jo Swamp participated
in planning for the event. Other Wisconsin At-
torneys were also speakers.

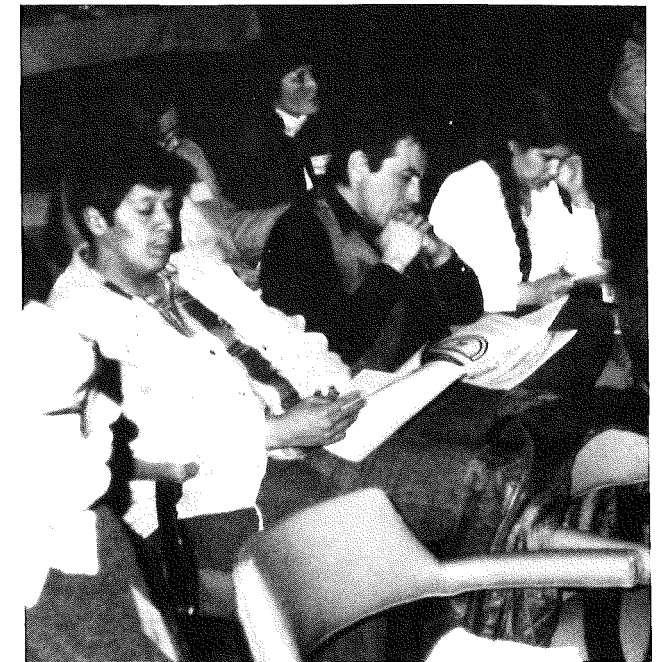
This conference was a first for the Indian Law
students and attorneys. The issues were defined
by Indian people and were well addressed
throughout the conference.

All Wisconsin tribes were represented and
members of the various tribal governing bodies
were present.

Topics included Indian Health and Social Ser-
vices, Tribal Economic Development, Spiritual
rights, Tribal Jurisdiction and the law, Reserva-
tion environments and pollution and En-
vironmental protection and the State DNR.

Respectfully submitted by

Attorney Gerald L. Hill



Oneidas interested in Indian legal issues who at-
tended included L-R Terry Jordan, Chaz
Wheelock & Rae Ann Porter all from Oneida.



Oneida Tribal Attorney Jo Swamp (far right) con-
fers with Bad River Ojibway Attorney, Candy
Jackson.

ONEIDA WOMEN HONORED



Above are Abigail Summers Skenadore and Mary Cornelius Clark, both were honored in a dinner sponsored by the Oneida Women's Group.



The Cornlius Sisters, L-R Thelma McLester, Shirley LaFluer, Alice Lorraine Denny, Emily Johnson and Rose Laitinen.



Schuyler Sisters L-R Rita Webster, Evelyn Smith, Harriet Reiter, and accompiantis Steve Cottrell

POW WOWS

NEEDED: Volunteers for the Oneida POW WOW Security, July 3-4-5, 1987. If interested call 869-2795, ext. 312 or 869-1297.

Feast of the Flowering Moon

Fri.-Sun., May 22-24, 1987

Chillicothe, Ohio

For more information contact:

Nita Waggoner - 614-998-4007

Central Wisconsin Indian Center of Wausau (All American City) Pow Wow

Saturday, May 2, 1987 at

Wisconsin National Guard Armory

833 S. 17th Avenue, Wausau, WI

For more information contact:

Sonny Smart - 531 McIndoe St., Wausau, WI

715-845-7049 or Central Wisconsin Indian

Center - 200 Franklin St., Wausau, WI 54401

715-845-2613

Red Earth '87: Tradition in Review

Oklahoma City, OK

Fri.-Sun., June 5, 6 & 7, 1987

For more information contact: Oklahoma

City Convention & Tourism Bureau,

4 Santa Fe Plaza, Oklahoma City, OK

73102, 1-800-CALL-OKC

ATTENTION: Prospective NWTI Graduates The Education and Job Training Office has 3 Royal Blue graduation gowns which have been donated to this office by former NWTI graduates. Anyone interested, can call or stop by to see them.

869-2214 or Room 1359, Norbert Hill Center

3 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE

at

1170 Ranch Road

Oneida, WI

Sat., May 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exercise bike (\$25), couch, books, shelving, knick-knacks, clothing, coffee table, food, etc.

FOR SALE

3 fringed leather buckskin jackets, 2 ladies sizes 16 & 12, 1 mens size 42. Call 869-2871, ask for Ann or Don.

1982 Chevy Capri Estate Wagon-9 passenger-power-has everything-fully loaded.

Call 435-8655 or 435-6371. Price negotiable.

Oil Tank - 250 Gallon on legs with oil in tank. Located at 403 Kellogg, Amerindian Shelter. Make an offer. Call 437-2161; ask for Shirley.

1972 22' Glen Sail boat sloop - loaded. All wood with fiber glass with sails, toilet, benches, 10 Mercury motor and trailer. Very good shape, ready to roll.

Call: 499-9314 a.m. or 432-0002 p.m.

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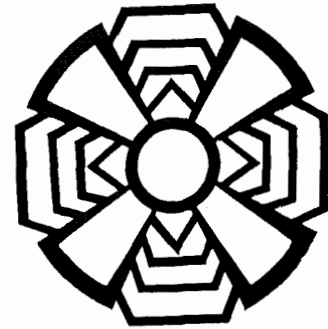
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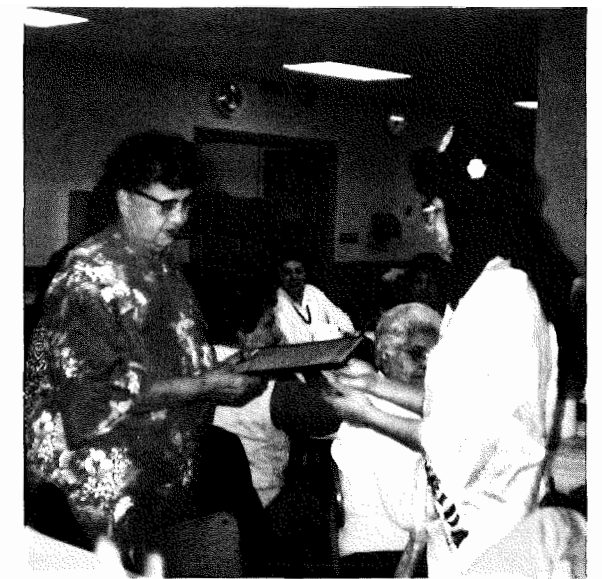
Oneida Women Honored Con't.

The Women's Support Group honored 4 Oneida Women who have been a part of Oneida History within the past 100, years.

Two of the women have been a part of Oneida History for all of the past 100 years, Lucy Hill Christjohn and Olive Reed Skenandore are both residents of nursing homes and will be turning 101 on their next birthday. The other two women who were honored were, Abigail Summers Skenandore, and Mary Cornelius Clark.

The program was kicked off with a meal prepared by the Norbert Hill Center Cafeteria and was followed by two musical presentations by the Schuyler Sisters and The Cornelius Sisters. The Schuyler Sisters presented the guests with two selections entitled, Promises and Memories, they were followed by the Cornelius Sisters who sang two songs from the Oneida Hymnal, Love One Another, and It is Well With My Soul.

Each of these ladies are outstanding in their own right. They have all raised families, and been a part of the fast growing nation.



Joyce Skenadore accepted the award on behalf of her mother, Olive Reed Skenadore who is at the Anna John Nursing Home and turned 100 on her last birthday.



Anna John accepted the award on behalf of her mother Lucy Hill Christjohn who is in a nursing home in Clintonville and was unable to attend, Lucy is 100 years young.



Several family and friends turned out for this memorable event to honor the Grandmothers.

Opposing Forces Converge

During the weekend which began on March 27th opposing forces converged at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Wausau, WI. The Wisconsin Indian Resource Council (WIRC) sponsored a conference to contrast the issues being addressed by the group to Protect American's Right and Resources (PARR). The subject for contradiction being addressed by both groups was Indian Treaties.

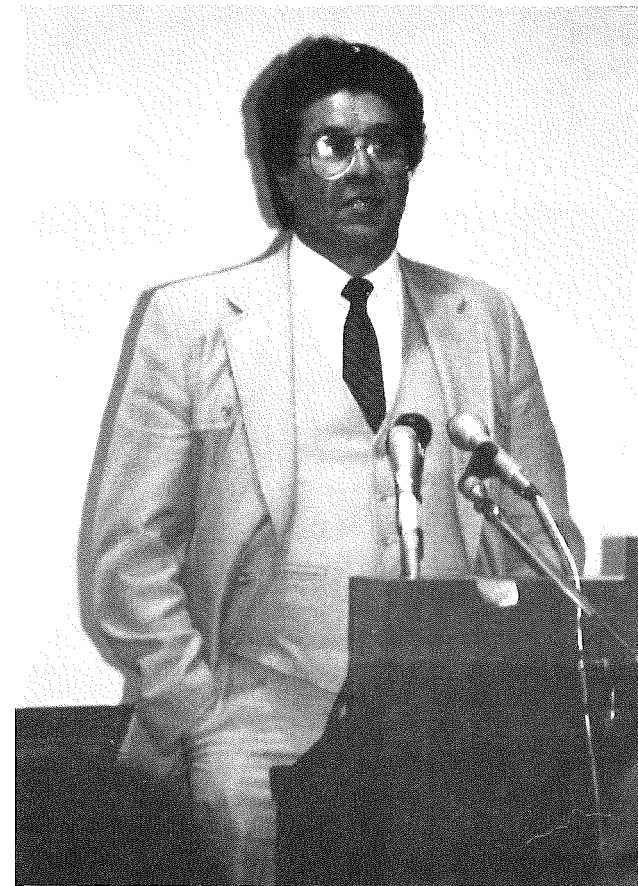
PARR is a national organization based on supporting the abrogation of Indian treaties. The PARR Chapters in Wisconsin are primarily located in the Northern one-half portion of this state, their (PARR) primary concern appears to be the treaty rights related to hunting and fishing. Among the proposals supported by PARR is a list of outrageous demands based on racist fundamentals. To name a few, a PARR member requests the states to file suit against tribes for damages to the valuation of property and loss of income by our tourism industry; in addition, PARR is requesting that insurance agencies file suits on tribes for all damages caused by accidents involving deer. Will they take this so far as to request the deer all be tagged? (Possibility on a ratio of one for us and two for them, then we can also determine whose deer are damaging farmers crops, ours or theirs.) These are just a few of the proposals PARR member, Hiram Valliere, presented to Wisconsin Governor Thompson at an early March meeting.

So as the racist PARR members hurled through their meetings armed only with their shafts of ignorance and blades of racism, the WIRC met to voice their defense of Indian Treaties, their ammunition included law degrees, treaties, and United States Supreme Court Rulings.

Among the most notable speakers were Oneida Tribal Attorney, Gerald L. Hill, and Ernie Stevens Sr. Hill covered the legal basis for treaties in relation to the United States Constitution. Ernie Stevens elaborated on the government within Indian tribes, and how they're viewed by Washington. Steven's also keyed in on the fundamentals of treaties.



Oneida Tribal Attorney, Gerald L. Hill addressed WIRC.



Ernie Stevens Sr., Oneida, 'Treaties are the granting of rights from the Tribes to the United States, not vice-versa.'

Workshops, Conferences and other Gatherings

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

"Investing in Your Future"

DATE: April 24 & 25

PLACE: Continental Inn

Santa Fe, New Mexico

EVENTS: 1½ day Workshop Presentations

Luncheon

Cocktail Reception

Banquet

COST: \$20.00 NONAW Members

\$25.00 Non Members

For more information contact:

Lorraine Edmo or Pat Gerard 265-8335

Rachel Scott 884-8816

Aleta Suazo 891-8026 (after 5:00)

2ND ANNUAL NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN CONFERENCE ON INHALANT ABUSE

April 20-22

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Sheraton Kensington Hotel

\$80.00 registration fee

For more program information:

Charles "Erney" Norman and Travis Jackson,

Conference Coordinators and/or Mary Sue

Samples and Karen Harrington, Conference

Secretaries, American Indian Institute

(405) 325-4127

Toll Free Numbers

1-800-523-7363, ext 4127 (outside OK)

1-800-522-0755 (inside OK)

POW WOWS

UW-GREEN BAY

American Indian Council

and the

American Indian Programs

POW WOW

Sat. April 25, 1987

Phoenix Sports Center Gym

Grand Entry 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

5 Drums Contracted (in advance)

Traditional meal provided by Title IV Program of Green Bay at the Ecumenical Center

Traders with Indian Made Crafts Welcome

For information or advanced registration contact

the American Indian Programs at

(414) 465-2720

FREE ADMISSION

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION POW WOW

U.W. OSHKOSH

Kolf Gym

Sat., May 9, 1987

Admission \$3,00 - includes meal at 5:00 p.m.

Grand entry 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

For information call: 424-1246

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Located in the --
Oneida Rodeway Inn Lobby

Sheila Smith Exhibits Art Statewide

The curatorial staff of the John Michael Kohler Arts Center has recently selected the works of Sheila Smith to be included in the upcoming exhibition of contemporary folk art from the state.

The exhibition is intended to present, interpret and celebrate the traditional art forms still actively being practiced by members of ethnic, regional, occupational, and religious communities throughout Wisconsin.

Through the exhibition, the John Michael Kohler Arts Center hopes to recognize and honor the contemporary folk artists who have made such an important contribution to the preservation and creative elaboration of Wisconsin's cultural heritage.

The Arts Center's curatorial staff feels that Sheila's Traditional Iroquois Outfits exemplifies the beauty, complexity, and vitality being created within the Oneida Community.

Sheila's traditional outfits can be viewed at a number of museums. Presently, Sheila is exhibiting costumes at the Neville Public Museum's "Wolves and Humans" exhibit. The U.S. Dept. of Interior purchased 4 of Sheila's outfits and are put on permanent display at their museum in Washington, D.C.

Sheila will again be honored by the United States Dept. of the Interior when she will present a "one woman" exhibition at their museum in Sioux City, South Dakota in October 1987.

Sheila's outfits can be viewed at the following museums and dates:

March 8, 1987 to May 7, 1987
John Michael Kohler Arts Center
Sheboygan, WI

Summer of 1987
State Historical Society of Wisconsin Museum
Madison, WI

October 1987 to January 1988
Milwaukee Public Museum
Milwaukee, WI

Summer of 1988
Chippewa Valley Museum
Eau Claire, WI

Opposing Forces Con't.

and was quoted as saying, "Treaties are the granting of rights from the Tribes to the United States, and not vice-versa."

The conference sponsored by WIRC was open to the public, in contrast to the PARR conference which was closed to everyone but PARR members and specially invited guests. Several PARR members and citizens who sympathize with Indian Tribes took advantage of the open invitation to attend the WIRC conference.

It's expected that PARR will continue its anti-treaty rights goals and seeking abrogation of those rights, just as Indians and their organizations will continue to struggle and support their rights as the first landlords of the North American continent. According to Attorney Hill, "This is just another front to the war Indian people have been fighting for the last two-hundred years."



Happy Indians at the WIRC Conference gather for a photograph. L-R Marlene Summers, Tom Porter, Roberta Kinzhuma and Carol Elm.

THE 2ND ANNUAL BILLY DANFORTH MEMORIAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

March 28th the Billy Danforth Memorial bowling Tournament was held at Colonial Lanes in Freedom. With nearly 100 bowlers from the Oneida area, and Milwaukee, the first place bowlers came from first shifts. Chris "Babe" Doxtator took first place in the Women's Division with a 652 series, Joe King ran away with first place in the Men's Division by bowling a 714! Prize money was paid out in both divisions to the top ten bowlers. After the tournament there was celebrating at White Eagle's in Oneida, Steve Danforth White Eagle's Proprieter is the sponsor for the tournament. This year once again the tournament was run smoothly and efficiently by Vince Skenandore. The next Bowling Tournament will be held in Milwaukee on April 11, for more information call: Larry Schuyler, 414-774-4165 or Gene Baird 414-781-5276.

Women's Division

1. Babe Doxtator 652
2. Nadine Dallas 641
3. Trudy Caelwarts 621
4. Bobbi Webster 619
5. Sandy Metoxen 617
6. Winnefred Thomas 603
7. JoAnn Danforth 602
8. Terry Skenandore 591
9. Elaine Reed 588
10. Vickie Danforth 587

Men's Division

1. Joe King 714
2. George Webster 684
3. Percy Powless 681
4. Art Schuyler 656
5. Von Moore 653
6. Cliff Danforth 651
7. Babe Tourtillott 648
8. Larry Schuyler 640
9. Elwood Webster 636
10. Ed King Sr. 634

NAME	POSITION AND PROGRAM	STARTING DATE
Beverly J. Anderson	Transferred to: Intake/Secretary Family Services	03-09-87
Loretta J. Skenandore	Medical Receptionist Health Center	03-09-87
Brenda L. Doxtator	Medical Receptionist Health Center	03-09-87
Daniel O'Loughlin	Salesperson Printing	03-16-87
Mark Ninham	Fitness Assistant I Health Center	03-17-87
Gwen Christjohn	Housekeeper Norbert Hill Center	03-20-87
Julie Eiden	Summer Session Assistant Coordinator Norbert Hill Center	03-23-87

My father, Walter R. House Sr. was 86 years old last July 7, 1986. We have all been bitten by the history bug since last summer's Oneida History Conference, and that includes my dad. Lately he has been writing down some of his memories, and I have really enjoyed them, especially knowing that he is pretty much self taught in his writing and spelling. Dad has been home in Oneida since 1983 after living in Texas and California for 18 years after his retirement from Gateway Transportation. In 1983 when he came home for his summer visit, his children talked him into staying so they could be around if he needed any help. Two-thirds of his life when he retired at age 65, was spent as a vestry person at Holy Apostles, and his memories reflect this.

I got into the habit of going to church from my father and my mother, who were William and Celicia W. House. Our church was operated by the Oneida Indian Episcopalians in the early years. Before the Diocese of Fond du lac took over. The men use to have to come with their plows, drags, seeders, etc, to plant, then after that somebody goes at least once a week to take care of the seeding. My father and my mother used to go together as the women had to cook for the workers on their turn on work at the "bee" they called it.

I was confirmed by Rt. Reverand Bishop Reginald Heber Weller in 1911 and I was married by Fr. Wm. Watson in April of 1921 to Pearl Marie Archiquette. She was the organist from 1930 to Jan. 1965. I was always around to help with the church work, so in 1924 Rev'd Kerstetter, his last year at Oneida Holy Apostles Church, nominated me into the vestry. And that's the way it went. Fr. F.W. Sherman came after him, then in 1927 came Fr. L.H. Grant, who nominated me all through the next 10 years. Then Father Wm. F. Christian came in 1937. I was away at a laymen's meeting in Stevens Point when

Fr. Christian had his first vestry meeting. So when I got back on Monday they told me I was nominated for Sr. Warden. I still wasn't elected by the congregation, but after this I was elected by the congregation for 12 years continuous. The ruling was changed that the wardens were only supposed to be for 2 years. I was in for 2 years, Fr. Christian made me a key man for one year then I was elected 6 more times in that order. I was on the vestry for 2/3 of Bishop Sturtevant's term, nearly all of Bishop Stevens Consecration. In 1961 I was elected chairman for the Green Bay Convocation for two years by the Annual Council in Fond du Lac.

And here I am, very happy to be with my family.

Submitted by Loretta R. Webster

Picture: About 1945. Pearl & Walter House (holding grandson Cecil James Skenandore). In front left to right, children, Carol (now Artmann, St. Louis, Mo.); Jimmy (Huston, Texas), and Loretta (now Webster, Madison, WI)



GET IN SHAPE FOR THE O.R.C. MAY 24TH ROAD RACES AT THE ONEIDA RUNNING CLUB SHAPE UP SERIES

SATURDAYS, APRIL 11, 18, 25, MAY 2, 9, 16 and 23
ONEIDA CIVIC CENTER, ONEIDA, WI
REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 12:30 P.M.
WALK/JOG/RUN STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.
DISTANCE:

APRIL 11 - 2k and 3k
APRIL 18 - 2k and 3k
APRIL 25 - 2k and 3k
MAY 2 - 2k and 4k
MAY 9 - 3k and 4k
MAY 16 - 3k and 5k
MAY 23 - 3k and 5k

NOTE: 1k equals .62 miles

COST: 50¢ PER PERSON PER WEEK; SHAPE UP SERIES T-SHIRT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$4.00

DRAWING PRIZES ON MAY 23RD AFTER THE COMPLETION OF THE SERIES; TO BE ELIBIBLE FOR DRAWING CHANCES YOU MUST PARTICIPATE IN AT LEAST 5 OUT OF THE 7 WEEKS; YOU WILL RECEIVE A CHANCE FOR EACH OF THE DAYS OF PARTICIPATION, FOR EXAMPLE: IF YOU PARTICIPATE IN ALL 7 OF THE DATES, YOU WILL RECEIVE 7 CHANCES FOR DRAWING PRIZES.

REFRESHMENTS TO PARTICIPANTS

SHOWERS WILL BE AVAILABLE

THE SERIES IS OPEN TO ALL WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE EVERYONE COME OUT AND BEGIN YOUR SHAPE UP PROGRAM FOR THE ORC MAY 24TH ROAD RACES AND WALK/JOG. TIMING WILL BE DONE BY AN OFFICIAL ALTHOUGH RECORDING WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PARTICIPANT.

THE LIABILITY WAIVER BELOW IS REQUIRED TO BE SIGNED FOR EACH DATE

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PARTICIPANTS COURTESY OF ONEIDA RECREATION; CONTACT CLIFF WEBSTER AT ONEIDA RECREATION 869-1088.

SPONSORS: THE GAMUT, ONEIDA RUNNING CLUB, ONEIDA RECREATION, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT SUSAN OR DAN C. NINHAM AT 869-1234.

1987 SHAPE UP SERIES ENTRY

PLEASE PRINT:
NAME _____ AGE _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____
CITY _____ T-SHIRT SIZE: YL S M L XL

LIABILITY WAIVER

I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound for myself, my heirs executors, and administrators, do hereby release any and all sponsors, contributors, directors, and representatives of the 1987 ONEIDA RUNNING CLUB SHAPE UP SERIES from any and all liability which may arise from illness or injury I may suffer from my participation in this event. I also understand that fees are not refundable.

SIGNATURE _____ PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____
(if participant is under 18 years old)

DATE OF EVENT _____

Recreation News and Announcements

MEETINGS AT THE ONEIDA CIVIC CENTER

April 18, 11 am Saturday SOCCER MEETING
For youth ages, 6-13

April 23, 8 pm Thursday SOFTBALL MEETING
For Men and Ladies

ATTENTION

"If you really care about our youth,

I need YOU!!" We need adults who would be interested in helping with T-Ball, Little League, and Soccer.

"If interested call or stop in to see me. Cliff Webster 869-1088

This past month has been on of the busiest months that we've ever had.

On February 28th we left the Civic Center at 6:00 am to go to a basketball tournament in Lac Du Flambeau.

Those that went and played on the two teams from Oneida were: Keith Danforth, Dennis King, Mark Powless, Cliff Webster, Clint Skenandore, Lonnie Metoxen, Oscar Schyuler, Terry Pamenet, Eddie Jourdan, Fran John, Kim House, LeRoy King, Pete King, Conrad King, Ernie Stevens, Eldon Powless, and Al King.

Pete King coached one of the teams and also played with them. They took the Consolation Trophy. The Oneida Recreation team took Second place.

Congratulations to both of these teams. Oneida can be proud of both of them.

We had our own spectators, those that went along to cheer our teams on were: Arlounine Bain, Jolene Parker, Laura Charles, Susie Danforth, Pam Stevens, Joanne King, Verda House, Sherry Stevens, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, and Shane John.

Through the blizzard we still managed to have a good time. The meals were a lot of fun as when we went in some place we had to have a seating of "30".

ONEIDA RECREATION

Men's Basketball

March 14-15 we held our first Men's Open Basketball Tournament.

B.B.'s from Green Bay who had Dan Ninham as a player and team Captain took first place, winning \$600.00. Barron County captained by Ernie Stevens won 2nd place and they received \$300.00. Oneida Recreation coached by David Powless took third and won \$150.00.

All Tournament awards went to; Bob Hahn of B.B.'s, Ron Fulford of Barron County, Paul Danforth of Recreation, Greg Plinski of Oneida Law, and Tess Martinez of High Society.

The Tournaments most valuable player went to Alonzo Skanes of B.B.'s He was a real crowd pleaser and had a total of 52 points in the Championship game.

Ladies Volleyball

We held our annual Ladies Volleyball Tournament on March 21-22. Six Teams entered the round robin.

First place team went to "1/2 Recreation". They were coached by Jackie Danforth. Team members were; Arlounine Bain, Bridget Smith, Ingrid King, Sandy Metoxen, Yvonne Cornelius, Melinda Danforth, and Kris Metoxen.

2nd Place went to the ladies from Menominee Gas and they won \$200.

3rd Place went to Oneida Recreation. They won \$75. Team members were; Tina Danforth, Cathy Delgado, Judy Jourdan, Marsha Danforth, Sue Reiter, Margaret King, and Joanne King.

The ladies from the 3rd place team are the type of people that our Recreation Department would sponcer anytime. These ladies donated some baked goods for us to sell in the kitchen. Sue Reiter brought in two bowls of dough that we made fry bread from. When the ladies were not playing they worked as line judges and some went into the kitchen to fry food and to serve.

We thank all of you wonderful ladies for your help. We hope that all the teams that we sponcer will follow your shining example.

Coed Volleyball

March 7 & 8 we had a Coed Volleyball Tournament. 1st Place went to Danforth Construction & 2nd Place to Fritz's.

We did not have many teams enter, but we hope to have another with alot more teams.

Grand Opening For The Fitness Center

April 26th will be the grand opening for the Fitness Center and the Wellness Program Kickoff at the Norbert Hill Center.

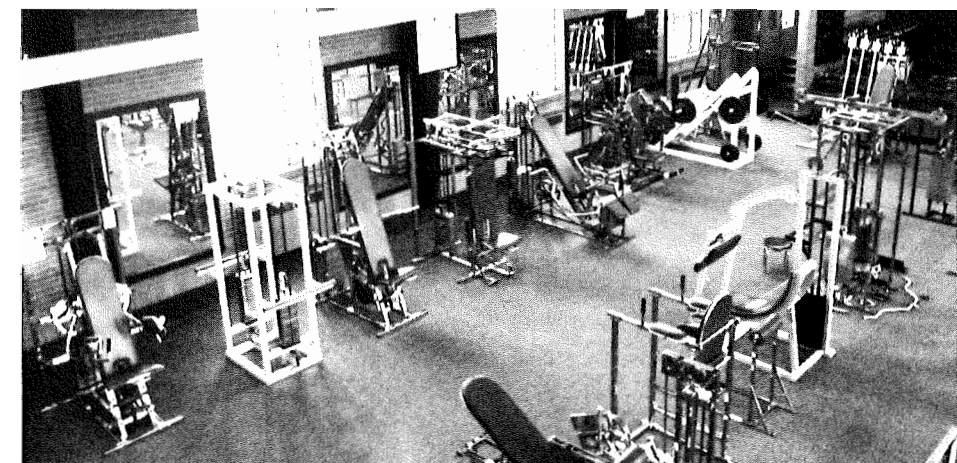
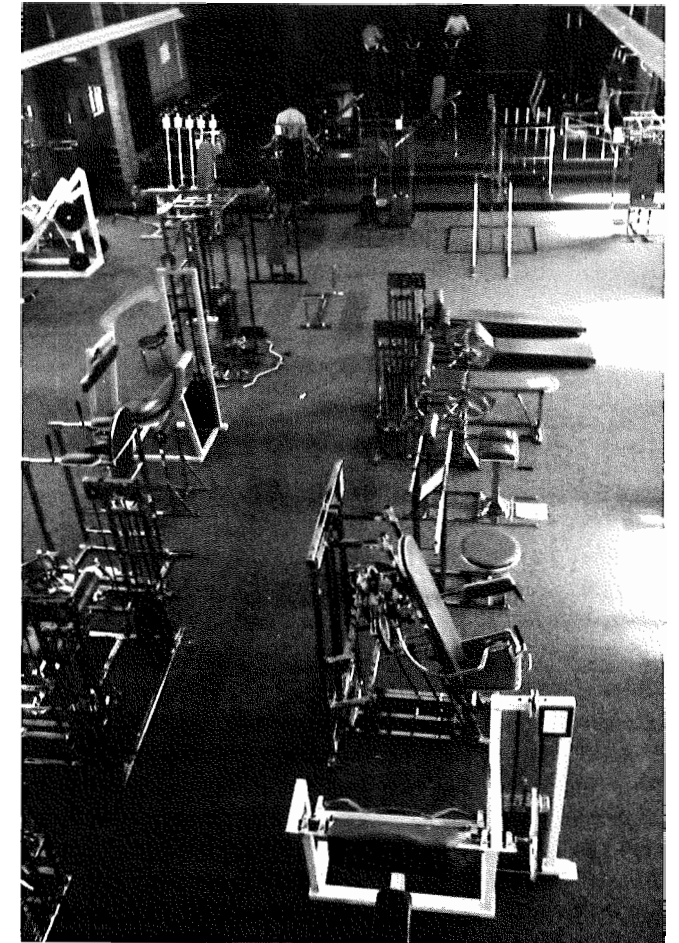
When people think about being fit we generally think about exercise. But, healthy and fit is much more than that. Optimal health is a combination of our physical, emotional, social, intellectual and spiritual being in balance. The tribe's new wellness program is promoting changes in lifestyles to reach or maintain optimum health.

The grand opening will focus on the fitness center. Activities will include: bike testing, weight training exhibit, running clinic, nutrition booth, stop smoking information and alcohol abuse information. Healthy foods will be served in the cafeteria to give examples of delicious nutritious foods.

The Wellness Program will be sponsoring a poster contest and prizes will be awarded at the grand opening. The theme for the contest will be "Things You Do To Keep Your Body Healthy". This contest is for school aged young people, and the categories are: Head Start, Kindergarten-2nd grade, 3rd grade - 5th grade, 6th - 8th grade, and high school. Entires must be in by April 22, 1987 for judging and may be dropped off at the Kalihwi-saks Office. Make sure Name and age is on the back of the poster.

If you would like to volunteer your time at the fitness center dedication please call Bud Clay at 869-2711.

The grand opening will be Sunday, April 26, 1987 from 12 noon until 4:00 p.m. at the Norbert Hill Center. Come dressed to work out if you would like to.



KALIHWI · YO

Happy Birthday to our Granddaughter Dawn Powless on April 10, Love from Gramma and Grampa Powless

Happy Birthday to My sister on April 6th, Jeanette Doxtator. Best Wishes from Angie & Purcy

Happy Birthday to Toni Marie Stevens on April 12, "You've come a long way Baby" in fact a quarter of a century to be exact! Celebrate

A special Happy Birthday wish to my mother, Lorraine Cornelius on April 10th, Love, Prayers and Best Wishes from Vickie, Rangel, Raquel and Robert G.

Happy Birthday to Sheldon Hill on April 1st, from Barbara & Evelyn

Happy Birthday to Grampa Joe Webster on April 5, Love from, Phil, Nate, Kyle, Beth, Billy, Jonas, Christopher, Eric, Benjamin, and Nick.

Happy Birthday to Uncle Orville on April 17th, Love, Taryn and Sunshine - also Happy Birthday to Uncle Joe on April 5th, and Uncle Donald April 3.

Happy Birthday to Amos Christjohn on April 8th, and every month thereafter. Remember you're not as old as you think.

Happy Birthday to Thurston, I hope today and everyday throughout the year is happy for you. May God Bless You. We Love You, Gramma & Grampa Funmaker

Happy Birthday to Thurston on your 13th Birthday, Your Aunt Duffy.

Thurston, Happy 13th Birthday and many, many more. Love Auntie Sandra

A Happy 13th Birthday to the finest son a Mother could ask for, Love Mom

Happy Birthday to Cathy Metoxen on March 21st, 1987, (Belated) Love from Dad & Ma

Happy Birthday April 27th to my sister Gail (Kitty) Skenandore. From Sandy Skenandore

Happy Birthday April 27th to my sister Debra from Sandy Skenandore

Happy Belated Birthday to Kimberly Mehojah on March 31st, love from your Northern Family.

Happy Birthday to Louis Mehojah on April 16th, Celebrate! Love and Good Luck from Oneida.

Happy Birthday to Anthony Merrell Junior on April 8th, Best wishes for continued success with your transplant, Prayers and Love from your Oneida Families.

Happy Birthday to Trish Farmer on April 13th, Hope it's a good one. Pogi, your co-worker

Happy Birthday to Toni VandiHei on April 12th, exactly one week after mine! Remember "My slips are sockery"

AFA Pog

Happy Belated Birthday to Diane Funmaker March 29th, Long time no see, POG

Happy Birthday to my Wife, Barbara on April 13th, Love Mike

Happy Birthdays to my Daughters, April Hill, 4/13, Michelle Hill on 4/17, and Marsha Hill on 4/24. From Dad

Happy Birthday to Tina John on April 9th, from family & friends

Happy Birthday to "Wide Bottom" on April 9th from Robert

Happy Birthday to Jerry L. Hill on April First, APRIL FOOL! It's not till May 1st. (Shoulda been)

Happy Birthday on April 22, 1987 to our little "Bosley" Skenandore

"THE BOZ"

There once was a Secretary Boz who came from the land of Oz,

He stayed in school cuz he's no fool

But he works here any howz.

In memory of our Father, Partick Skenandore who's Birthday would be April 23, 1987. Sadly missed by Children, Family & Friends

Oneida Tribal School Kindergarten Screening 1987-1988

There will be NO SCHOOL for the Kindergarten class on April 29, 30 and May 1st. We have 39 children signed up for Kindergarten screening which will take 3 days.

If you are interested in sending your child to Kindergarten, enrollment forms can be picked up from Debbie Reiter at the Tribal School.

Enrollment forms will need to be returned to schedule your child's screening date and time.

Eligibility for entrance into the Oneida Tribal School includes the following:

1. A physical before August 17, 1987.
2. Children must be a minimum of 1/4 blood of an Indian tribe. Child must be an enrolled member of a tribe. Verification is required.
3. Must be 5 years old before September 1, 1987.
4. Immunizations must be up to date.

REMINDER: Please remember to get your forms early and return as soon as possible due to limited classroom space.

Attention Oneida Tribal Employees & Community Members

MENS/WOMENS GOLF LEAGUE

AT

CRYSTAL SPRINGS
SEYMOUR, WI

A meeting will be held on April 15, 1987, Wednesday at the Norbert Hill Center at 6:00 p.m. in the Study Hall.

The League starts on Thursday, May 7th, 1987. The Men & Womens League will be golfing every Thursday night at 4:00 p.m.

All interested employees and community members, please plan to attend.

Sonny King

Dear Community Members,

As this school year comes to a close we begin to prepare for the Headstart Graduation. We are attempting to make this a very memorable occasion for the Headstart children and all who attend. We are asking grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends, anyone who may be interested in helping us prepare for this occasion to please contact the Oneida Headstart office at 869-2214. We will need volunteers for the following committees:

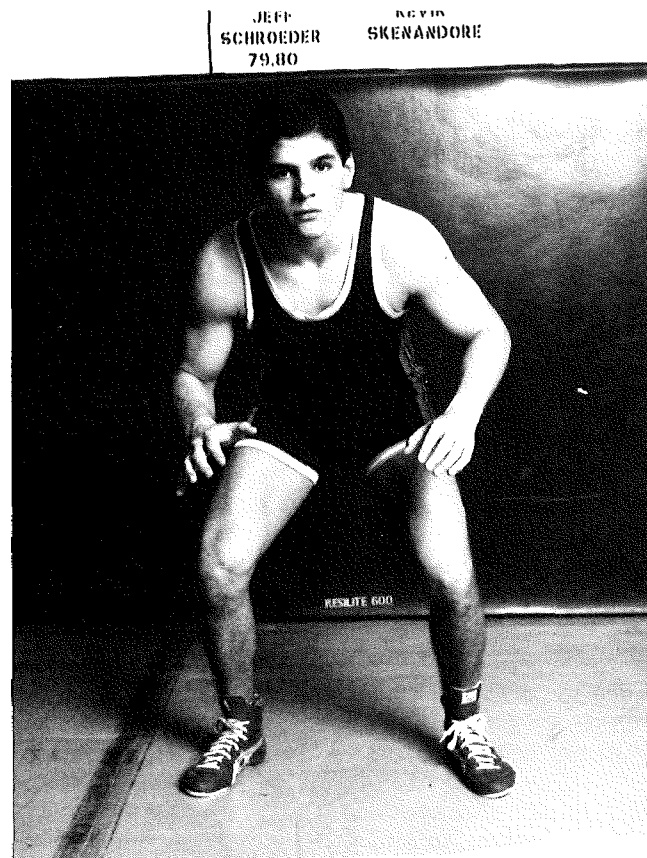
1. Invitations (addressing and folding)
2. Beading feathers
3. Staff Appreciation Committee
4. Food (coordinate picnic)
5. Awards (Help fill out certificates)
6. Banquet set up (on Thurs. night, May 28th)
7. Clean-up Committee
8. Cap & Gown Committee (pending)
9. Decorating Committee

If you would like more information or are interested in helping, please call. Your help will enable us to make this a memorable occasion.

Thank You,
Grace Koehler
Chairman of Graduation Committee



SPORTS



KEVIN SKENANDORE

1987 All-Star
KEVIN SKENANDORE/Freedom

Personal: 5-8, 173 lbs., born October 30, 1968, parents are Richard and Donna Skenandore, brothers are Joe, 17, and Greg, 15, sisters are Kelly, 13 and Tami, 9.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: Placed fifth at 155 pounds in 1986 state tournament, was sixth at 155 pounds in 1985 and 1984 state tournaments, mid-season career record was 98-9. Has collected 61 career pins, holds school records for most falls in a season, most career victories and most tournament titles. Started senior season with 17-0 record. Won invitationals titles at Oshkosh Lourdes, Two Rivers and Irish. Kevins junior record was 27-3, three-times All Conference choice in Olympian.

ACTIVITIES/HONORS: Plans to wrestle at the University of Wisconsin. Lettered three years in football and was All-Conference pick three years, lettered in track one year. Kevin is also an honor roll student, school newspaper reporter, provided volunteer service with grade school wrestling programs and competed in Cadet Nationals at LaCrosse and Northern Plains Nationals.

Oneida Recreation

We held our 1st Open Mens Basketball Tournament on March 14 and 15th at the Sonny King Gym in the Oneida Nation Memorial Building.

Champions of the tournament were BB's from Green Bay, captained by Dan Ninham, 2nd place went to Barron County, captained by Ernie Stevens, 3rd place was taken by Oneida Recreation, managed by Dave Powless. Narrowly missing out of the money bracket was; Oneida Law, captained by Francis Skenandore, High Society managed by Chuck Shagonni, Oneida Bingo captained by Jerry Delgado, Chicago Rockers with Sam Kenhsa, and Thomas captained by John Thomas.

All tournament players selected were: Bob Hahn of BB's Ron Fulford of Barron County, Paul Danforth of Oneida Recreation, Greg Plinska of Oneida Law, and Tes Martinez of High Society.

All tournaments most valuable player was Alonzo Skanes from BB's. He led all scoring in the tournament with a total of 139 points in 4 games. He scored 52 points in the championship game.

Hunter Safety Classes

Hunter Safety classes are available here on the Oneida Reservation. These classes are mandatory for youth 12-17 years old in order to obtain a license.

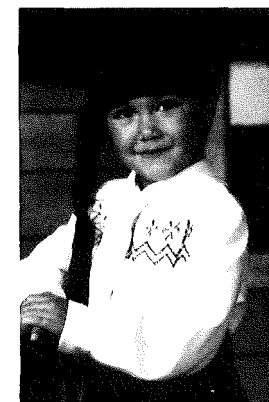
We will hold a class as soon as we can get 7 or more enrolled for a class, adults are encouraged to enroll also.

If you have any questions call 869-1420 or 869-1088 and leave your name and number so I can get back to you if I am not in.

Thank You
Conservation Department



Happy 20th Birthday April 8th "Summer Hummer". We hold you in our thoughts so dear, and wish you the best throughout the year, We pray for you each and every day, and look forward to when you'll be home to stay. Have a very Happy Birthday! Love, "Boo- Bofo - Mom & Dad"



Candy Lynn Clark, Age 5
Yawako

I would like to thank Purcell Powless, the Oneida Business Committee, the Oneida Tribe, and my grandparents for their support and sponsoring me in the "Jr. Miss America Pageant".

It was a lot of fun and a great experience even though I didn't win. I am very happy to have had the opportunity to participate in the pageant.

Thank you again, Candy Clark

CONGRATULATIONS

Now you are one in love, in laughter, in living, and everything in life is twice as beautiful. Best Wishes for a happy marriage. Congratulations to Sharon & Butch Summers on their wedding March 20th, 1987.

PARENTS WHO RECENTLY WELCOMED NEW TRIBAL MEMBERS

Jody and Aleta Cornelius, Daughter

Alan Peebles and Carla House, Daughter

Doug and Sharon Skenandore, Son

Don Wilson and Lois Strong, Son

"Congratulations Parents and Good Luck"

FLANDREAU INDIAN SCHOOL NEWS FLASHES

Chris Melchert, a senior at FIS was recently named to the honor roll for the second quarter. Chris is a member of the FIS Student Council and the 1987 Wrestling Team. Chris is the son of Adeline Johnson of Oneida.

Linda King, a junior at FIS was recently named to the honor roll for the second quarter. Linda is an honor student. Linda is the granddaughter of Lillian and Edwin King Sr. of Oneida and the daughter of Pam and Orlin Webster of Neopit.

Julie King, a sophomore at FIS was recently named as a member of the FIS Track Team. Julie is the daughter of Ron and Beverly King of Oneida.

Congratulations to these fine young students at the Flandreau Indian School in South Dakota. We wish continued success on your outstanding accomplishment and hope you continue to make your Oneida Nation proud!

Student Tribal Artist Receives Award



9-De Pere Journal 3-26-87

WESTWOOD PURCHASE AWARD WINNER Garth Webster, a Westwood elementary school sixth grader, won the purchase award for a pencil drawing entered in the annual Westwood art contest. His drawing of an Indian chief, selected as best of show, will become a permanent addition to the Westwood art collection. Garth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Webster of Oneida, is shown receiving the purchase award from Kristine Landreman, elementary art teacher.

Tribal Member Becomes Funeral Director

Michael H. Cornelius, 23, of Milwaukee Wisconsin, is believed to be the first Oneida Indian to enter the funeral service industry. He is currently a funeral director and embalmer, licensed by the State of Wisconsin. Michael also holds a National Funeral Directors license as well. He served his apprenticeship with the Schmidt & Bartelt Funeral Homes of Milwaukee, and is currently employed there. Michael graduated from The Milwaukee Area Technical College Mortuary School in Milwaukee. He is the son of Hayward and MaryAnn Cornelius, also of Milwaukee. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker Sr. of Oneida.



MICHAEL H. CORNELIUS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

453-2800



Schmidt & Bartelt

A. A. SCHMIDT & SONS • GUARDALABENE & AMATO
HEIDEN & LANGE • EUGENE WEIAND • GERBER ASSOCIATES
Funeral Service

MICHAEL H. CORNELIUS

5050 W. VLIET ST.
MILWAUKEE, WI 53208

NATIVE AMERICAN FASHION SHOW

FASHIONS FROM TRADITIONAL INTO MODERN DAY
FEATURING DESIGNS BY WILMA SKENANDORE

PLACE: ALONZO CUDWORTH POST
1756 N. PROSPECT AVENUE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

DATE: April 11, 1987

TIME: 1:00 pm until 3:00 pm

COST: \$15.00 per person
Includes Luncheon and
Fashion Show



Silver and Turquoise jewelry by Anne Skenandore Gift Shop.

Hair Styles compliments of Mr. Dino's - Grand Avenue Mall.

Decorations provided by Chamberlain Flower and Gift Shop.

Footwear provided by Baker's Shoestore at Southridge.

Special Guest - Patty Loew - Channel 27 WKOW-TV in Madison.

This event is sponsored by Indian Summer Festival Inc. a non-profit corporation formed with the intention of bringing a Native American cultural exhibition to the Milwaukee Summerfest Grounds. The proceeds will be used to support Indian Summer '87. Our offices are located at Sunshine Products - for advanced tickets or information call the number below.



INDIAN SUMMER FESTIVALS, INC.
P.O. BOX 92282
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202-0282
(414) 358-3939

2nd Annual Oneida Tribal



Anna John Nursing Home

Saturday
May 9, 1987
10 a.m.

If any family would like to donate a fruit tree in memory of a loved one, please contact Amelia Cornelius or Terry Jordan.

IROQUOIS

Gifts

??SPRING CLEANING??

So are we at IROQUOIS Gifts.

We're giving you fantastic
\$aving\$ on our seasonal merchandise.

Be sure to check us out!!

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily,
located inside the Oneida Rodeway Inn.

Land Office News

The Land Office has been authorized to issue wood cutting permits for fire wood use. Permits will be issued in coordination with the tribal warden selecting various sites for cutting. Following are requirements:

1. Persons make request to Land Office.
2. Land Office confers with Tribal Warden on site open for wood cutting.
3. Application is processed through Land Office.
4. Copy of application is given with original sent to Tribal Warden. The application must get original from Warden and pay applicable fee.
5. Monitoring shall be responsibility of Warden during the term of the permit.
6. When obligations have been met, the Warden will notify Land Office.

When properties become available for rent or purchase, the Land Office advertises to the tribal membership for an adequate time to allow everyone to apply. The applications are then screened and statements are verified by Land Office Staff. All applicants are given a number so that when the Land Committee reviews the information, they are not aware of who they are selecting. The names are revealed only after the selection is made. If an applicant is related to a Land Committee member, they are not involved in the selection of the applicants. Final approval is made by the Oneida Business Committee.

REVOLVING LOAN PROJECT

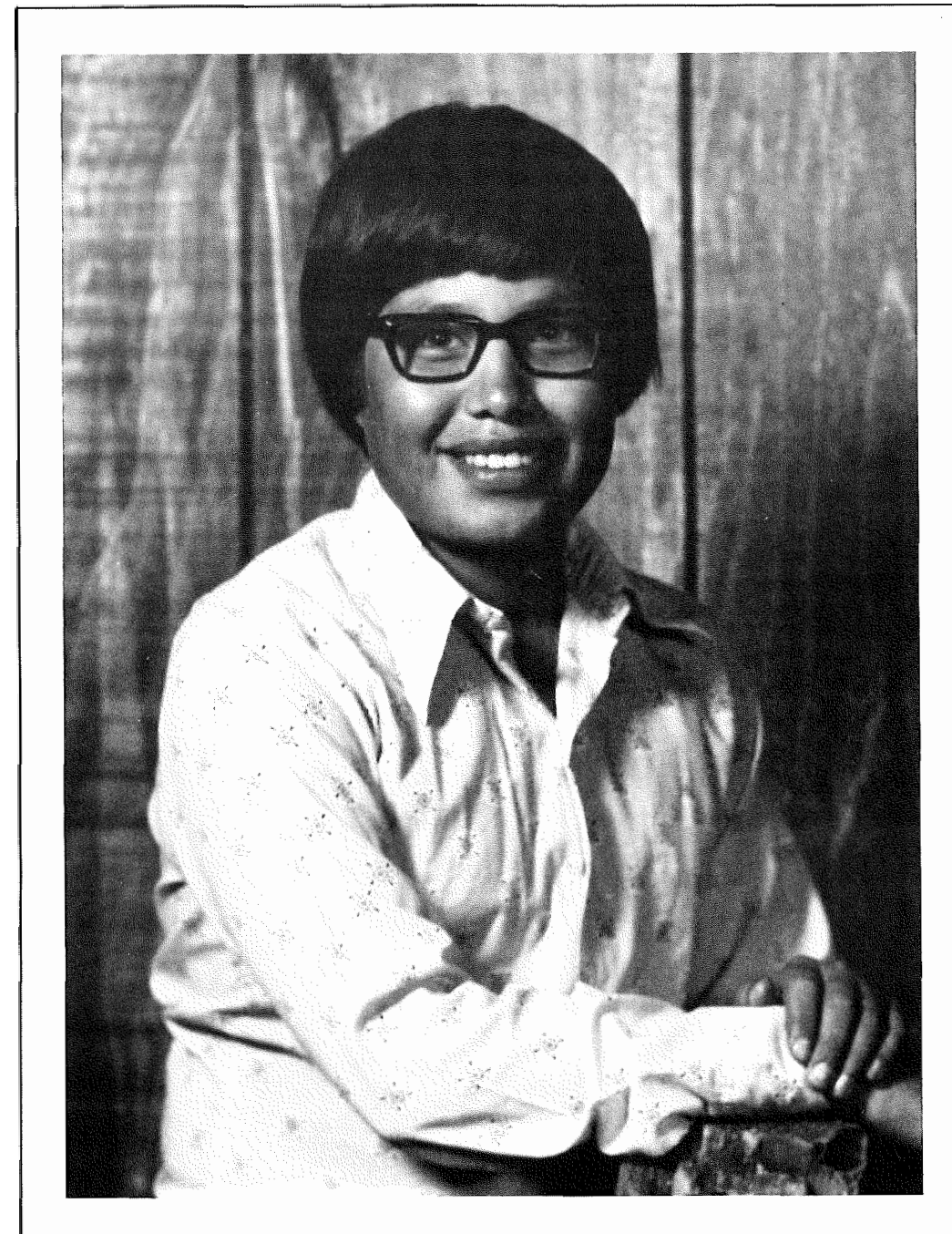
For the past three months we have been working on the revolving loan project. This would enable qualified Tribal members to secure the initial down payment to purchase and/or build a home within the boundaries of the Oneida Reservation.

Right now the preliminary document has been reviewed by the Oneida Land Committee and the law office is putting the final wording together before presentation to the Business Committee. This should be available to tribal members to apply for around the middle of April.

We have approximately 16 acres of crop land for lease to tribal members located on Freedom Road behind the tobacco outlet. Please apply at the Land Office.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR BOZ,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!

(And you told us you had no birthday. But we found out. Happy Birthday on April 22nd)



NOTE: Paid and sponsored by The Preservation of Endangered Species Foundation.
SAVE THE BOZ, YOU'RE ONE OF A KIND!!

NATIONAL INDIAN NEWS

ADMINISTRATION PRAISES INDIAN CENTER

GREEN BAY, WIS (MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-AP) - The United Amerindian Center Inc. opened a few years ago to provide shelter for Indians. But the agency has widened its scope to help other needy people, and it provides services such as drug and alcohol counseling.

The center will be mentioned in a report from the Reagan administration which praises self-help organizations for operating without federal assistance. The center is one of 33 urban Indian health organizations nationwide, and it manages two shelters in Green Bay.

Tenants are referred from treatment centers, churches, police, the Salvation Army and other social service groups. While the center targets Indians, its doors are open to anyone who needs the help, Shirley Hill, center administrator, said. About 46% of the tenants have been Indian, about the same percentage have been white and 8% have been Hispanic.

"Our only criteria is they need a place to stay," said Lynn Peltier, caretaker of the shelter. "Usually, they are the people that nobody else wants because of alcoholism, scrapes with the law or their families, and mental retardation."

The group started in 1984 with a \$10,000 grant from the Dominican Sisters of Racine and money from the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Association.

The budget has climbed to \$80,000. Tenants who can afford it pay \$40 a week. The shelter also will be reimbursed \$23,000 for last year from state homeless subsidy funds.

"BEST OF BOTH WORLDS"

by Norbert S. Hill, Jr.

(CAMP CRIER) - The survival of Indian people and tribes will be largely dependent on quality of education that our children receive. The most valuable natural resource Indian people have is the minds of our young people.

Education is the preparation for opportunity. Our children need to be ready and qualified for the opportunities that will be presented to them in

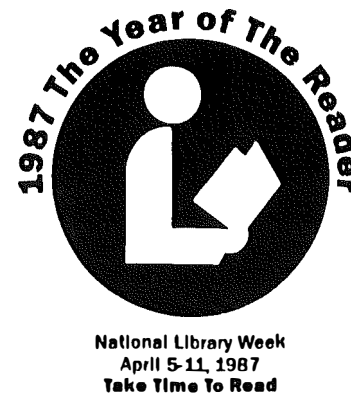
their lifetime. Unwittingly, Indian children are defaulting on future career options by not having someone who cares enough about them to nurture the learning and thinking skills they will need for school and for professional success. It is critical for the advancement of all Indian people. An investment in the education of our children is an investment in our future security and growth as a people - one that we can ill afford to lose.

One of the most critical elements of success for Indian children is the formal schooling process is the active involvement of their parents. One of the common threads among successful Indian students and Indian college graduates is that they have support and encouragement from someone who believed they would succeed. In many cases, it was a nurturing female - mother or grandmother who advocated success over a long period of time. We need to let our children know we believe they can and will be successful.

USA Today recently reported, "Kids pick up on teachers' expectations very quickly. If they don't think they're expected to learn, they don't learn."

Title IV programs by themselves are not enough. We cannot rely on school programs or overworked Title IV personnel to fill the critical role of the parent. Teachers need help from parents. Indian education programs are a terrific supplement, but they are not a replacement for parental responsibility. Parents need to be assertive, if not aggressive, on behalf of their children's future aspirations. Passive involvement in your child's education is irresponsible. Parental involvement should include strategies for cooperation in short-term and long-term educational and monitoring. These activities will help school personnel enhance interaction with parents, which will benefit the learning of the children.

Parents may hesitate to cooperate with schools because of educational experiences that were in many cases very painful. However, these past experiences need to be set aside if we are to promote future opportunities for our children. Every Indian child needs an advocate.



A National Library Week Message From State Superintendent Herbert J. Grover

LIBRARY NEWS

The celebration of April 5 through 11 as National Library Week is enhanced by a United States Congress declaration of 1987 as the "Year of the Reader." No more valuable skill or enjoyable pastime is available to each and every one of us through our public libraries than reading.

Public libraries, as storehouses of ideas and viewpoints, are a cornerstone of our democratic society. There, everyone has access to the thoughts of the great minds of both the past and present. Libraries can provide the knowledge to help us reach personal and societal goals that lead to a better quality of life for all.

"A book is a friend; a good book is a good friend," wrote Lyman Abbott. "It will talk to you when you want it to talk, and it will keep still when you want it to keep still--and there are not many friends who know enough to do that."

In today's world, the ability to read well is the most basic survival skill. If encouraged at home, nurtured in school, and embellished by our libraries, reading opens the doors to satisfying employment and fulfilling avocations.

Many libraries conduct storyhours for preschool children, reading readiness programs for young children, remedial reading programs for young adults, and literacy programs for adults. All have an environment open to the pleasures and rewards of reading and discovering.

I urge all Wisconsin citizens to make a special effort to visit and use their public libraries during National Library Week and throughout the Year of the Reader. Take time to read, and you will make reading a lifelong habit.

VCR USERS

The library has a VCR in VHS format which is available to the public at no cost. For those who have VCR's we have catalogs for movies in both VHS & BETA formats, which are available (at no cost) to the public thru our "interloan" system - why not stop by and find out what is available?

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WISCONSIN
Department of Public Instruction

A Proclamation

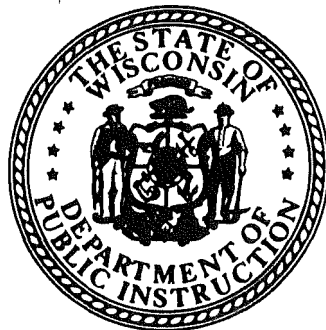
Whereas, libraries are among society's oldest educational, cultural, and social institutions, dating back to collections of scrolls in Mesopotamia and early Egypt; and

Whereas, Wisconsin's 370 public libraries provide open, nonjudgmental environments where individuals can expand their universe of ideas and enhance their knowledge; and

Whereas, Wisconsin's public libraries serve all, without regard to age, sex, race, national origin, handicap, educational achievement, economic status, or other qualifications; and

Whereas, President Reagan has joined with the U.S. Congress to proclaim 1987 as the "Year of the Reader," encouraging efforts "aimed at restoring the act of reading to a place of pre-eminence in our personal lives and in the life of our Nation";

Therefore, be it resolved that this year of 1987 is set aside to acknowledge the role of public and school libraries in enhancing Wisconsin's quality of life and learning.



Dated this 22nd day of January 1987

Herbert J. Grover, State Superintendent

Best of Two Worlds con't

If you find it impossible to be directly involved - you should hire someone or solicit a strong community role model to advocate on behalf of your child. Better yet, personally call the child's teacher or counselor each week to discuss progress. It clearly gives a strong message to the school-as well as to your child - that you are deeply concerned about the quality of your child's education. Recall the old theory of the "squeaky wheel gets the grease." We, the squeaky parents, will get attention. We can be in control.

Parents also need to let their children know their expectations - no excuses. Set a time and place for homework. Limit television viewing. Devise a reward and reinforcement system. Your success in these efforts will be your child's success in school. It is the best gift you could ever give your child.

A few years ago, a Seneca chief indicated what he would like for the children of his tribe. "We want the best of both worlds - an education that would permit our children to attend the best colleges and universities this country has to offer and to make sure the educational process insures that cultural and traditional values are transmitted to each child." Because we come from unique and special populations, it is imperative that every school system is sensitive to the diversity among children. Everyone, benefits from parental involvement - including other children in the family. There is a joint responsibility of parents and the school in teaching children.

Before Indians were subjected to the formal school system, Indian parents were responsible for the education of their children. Whether we like it or not, parents are the transmitters of moral, cultural, and social knowledge as well as practical skills for making a livelihood so the family and community can survive. A few years ago, Eddie Box told a group of ambitious students that they were the 21st century warriors, and the battle for Indians will be won in the classroom.

We are at a point in Indian educational history where there is no choice. The challenge for our children sometimes seem almost insurmountable.

We have to believe that we are going to make it and that our children and our grandchildren will be able to carry on the legacy of our traditions. Sitting Bull admonished the Sioux children by saying, "In the future, your business dealing with the whites will be very hard. We older people need you to help us understand what the white people are up to. My grandchildren, be good - learn all you can."

Seminole Super Bingo Set To Go

BIG CYPRESS, FL (IPN) - The Seminoles will be opening the world's largest bingo hall on the Big Cypress Reservation. The Big Cypress Million Dollar Bingo Inc. expects to award between \$600,000 and \$1 million in cash and new cars during 47 bingo games over a period of about eight hours. The grand prize will be \$250,000.

"A \$250,000 winner happens every few weeks in Vegas or Atlantic City," said Steve Blad, the general manager of the facility. "We'll have one every night we play."

"Admission packs" prices range from \$99 to \$249, and the management hopes players will buy several packages of extra cards for the bingo games.

"We're trying to change the image of bingo," said Blad. "It's like comparing backyard football to the Super Bowl. People are going bananas. They're going absolutely crazy."

The management of the hall expects to fill the 5,600-seat hall one Saturday each month by offering huge prizes to lure big spenders.

The Seminole currently operate bingo operations in Tampa and in Brighton. The profit of the new hall is expected to be \$2,150 per minute.

Broward County developers Richard Knowlton and William Van Horn, who fronted the \$4 million to build the hall, will manage the game and get 49% of the first year's profits. At the end of the twenty year contract the profits will have been trimmed to 30%.

Keshena Blackjack Casino Shut-down

KESHENA, WI (IPN) - The owners of a blackjack casino on the Menominee Indian Reservation have been informed that their gambling operation is in violation of state and federal gambling law.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Pre-College Program and the Native American Studies Program are planning a 7-week summer residential program for American Indian high school students, from June 21 to August 7. The program is open to high school sophomores and juniors from reservation or Indian settlement areas.

Participation in the summer residential program is intended to facilitate the student's successful completion of high school and encourages students to pursue a college education. The program will emphasize personal development, study skills and raising academic performance.

Students interested in participating in the UW-M Pre-College Residential program must: apply for scholarship through the Department of Public Instruction and, be admitted to the Pre-College Program.

Scholarships and the Pre-College Program will cover all program expenses. For further information, please contact Susan Chicks at Native American Studies, (414) 963-5880. Applications are on file in the Higher Education Offices at the Norbert Hill Center. Contact Cheryl Van Den Berg, 869-2111, ext. 332

Health Professions Scholarship Program provides financial assistance to students enrolled in health professions and allied health professions programs. For this program, there are service obligation and payback requirements that the recipient incurs upon acceptance of the scholarship funding.

Deadline date for all application material is May 1, 1987. Information about these scholarships can be obtained through, Indian Health Service, Bemidji Program Office, 203 Federal Building, Bemidji, NM, 56601, (218) 751-7701. Applications are also on file at the Higher Education Offices at the Norbert Hill Center. Contact Cheryl Van Den Berg, 869-2111, ext. 332.

Mount Senario College's Pre-College Scholarship program is an opportunity for high school

students to get a taste of college life. There will be two one week sessions, June 8-13 and June 15-20. Minority students are entitled to a full program scholarship through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI).

If you have any questions about the program or student eligibility, feel free to write or call: Ralph Wahlstrom, Director, Student Supportive Services, Mount Senario College, Ladysmith, WI 54848, (715) 532-5511 ext. 279.

ONEIDA EDUCATION OFFICE

Any students interested in applying to the American Indian Scholarship, Inc. in regards to Graduate monies for the 1987-88 school year should contact or call: American Indian Scholarships, 5106 Grand Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108 (505) 265-8335.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a member of a federally-recognized tribe and 1/4 degree Indian. They must be a full-time graduate student pursuing a master's doctorate or professional degree in law, medicine, dentistry and other professional fields. Students in the areas of health, business, education, natural resources, law and engineering are given preference in the review and award process.

Applicants must apply on time for campus based aid since this is a supplemental program. The application packets will be mailed out in December and the deadline for 1987-88 is June 1, 1987.

During the present 1986-87 school year there are 8 Oneidas utilizing this resource.

Any student continuing or thinking about school are required to complete the proper forms: the Financial Aid Form (FAF or ACT), Indian Scholarship application and the admission form for new students. These forms are available at the high schools, Oneida Education Office and post-secondary schools.

There are Higher Education funds available for summer session. Please keep in mind that an Indian Scholarship application and a Financial Aid Form is required. Please note summer funding will be counted as a semester towards your ten semester eligibility. If you have any questions contact me.

Cheryl Van Den Berg
Education and Training Officer
869-2111 ext. 332
Oneida Education and Job Training

Announcements And Notices

ONEIDA HEAD START

The Oneida Head Start Project is now taking pre-registrations for the 1987-88 school year.

There are two locations - the Norbert Hill Center in Oneida and the United Amerindian Center in Green Bay.

Eligibility requirements are the following:

- 1) Child must be a minimum of 1/4 blood of a Tribe
(it is suggested that child be enrolled in a tribe as proof of blood quantum);
- 2) For the Center Base Program in Oneida, the child must be at least 3 years old by September 1, 1987;
For the Green Bay Center, the child must be 4 years old by September 1, 1987;
- 3) The Child must live within the Transportation boundaries of the program.

Please get the Pre-Registration forms from the Green Bay Center (401 9th Street), or from the Oneida Center at Norbert Hill Center.

There are limited openings, and it is suggested that you enroll your child now. The Parent Selection Committee will meet in the Spring to select the children for the program.

ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM

Anyone who attended the pottery workshop last summer at the Oneida Nation Museum may pick up their pots at the museum.

Anna John Nursing Home

Wanted: Reliable, sociable person to volunteer to serve coffee to the residents for the coffee social on Mondays from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. Anyone interested, please call Lynne Collins at 869-2797. Requirements: Must like to work with the elderly.

ATTENTION

KARATE ENTHUSIASTS!

Ron Braun, 37, works for the Shade Company in De Pere. He is presently married to Sandra Elm, daughter of Florence and the late Buddy Elm. They have a daughter, Richelle. Ron's parents are Victor and Rose Braun. Victor is a Green Bay Police Detective.

Ron is a Tae Kwon Do Black Belt Martial Art Master. He has expressed an interest in teaching the martial arts to Oneida people.

WHAT IS TAE KWON-DO?

It is an ancient Korean art of self defense. Literally translated it means "the art of hand and foot fighting." This art is the ultimate in self defense that is the accumulation of well organized, specifically designed defensive and offensive techniques that are usually accomplished by mechanical weapons. Through the continued training and application of Tae Kwon Do techniques, people of all ages, sizes and abilities find that this art brings their mental and physical potential to its highest performance.

TAE KWON DO: A CONFIDENCE BUILDER

In order to face the world with confidence, a person must believe in himself, and have a good reason for doing so. Tae Kwon Do begins by giving the student the skills upon which to base a belief in his ability to cope with dangerous situations and continues by enabling the student to practice courage in training and competition. Taking Tae Kwon Do improves a student's physical condition, mental outlook, relationship with other people, and society. It cultivates a feeling of self-confidence and competence in himself.

Tae Kwon Do is a disciplined attitude toward character building as well as physical techniques. Ron is an example of this.

For anyone interested, there will be a demonstration on April 18, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., at the Norbert Hill Center Gymnasium. Interviews will follow the demonstration. The charge will be minimal, provided there is enough generated interest to cover cost of equipment.

CHARACTERISTICS OF ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

1. Adult children of alcoholics guess at what is normal.
2. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end.
3. Adult children of alcoholics judge themselves without mercy.
4. Adult children of alcoholics lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.
5. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty having fun.
6. Adult children of alcoholics take themselves very seriously.
7. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty with intimate relationships.
8. Adult children of alcoholics overreact to changes over which they have no control.
9. Adult children of alcoholics constantly seek approval and affirmation.
10. Adult children of alcoholics usually feel different from other people.
11. Adult children of alcoholics are extremely loyal, even in the face of evidence that their loyalty is undeserved.
12. Adult children of alcoholics are either super responsible or super super irresponsible.
13. Adult children of alcoholics tend to lock themselves into a course of action without giving serious consideration to alternative behaviors or possible consequences. This impulsivity leads to confusion, self-loathing, and loss of control over the environment. As a result, much energy is spent cleaning up the mess.

ADULT CHILDREN MEETINGS

Appleton,	Tue 9:30 a.m.	First English Lutheran Church- Basement	326 E. North Street
Appleton,	Tue 7:00 p.m.	Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran	209 S. Allen Street
Kaukauna,	Fri 8:30 p.m.	First Methodist Church	2300 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah,	Fri 8:00 p.m.	St. Paul Lutheran Church-Basement	200 N. Commercial St.
Neenah,	Sun 7:00 p.m.	Theda Clark Medical Center-Cafeteria	130 2nd Street
Green Bay,	Mon 6:45 p.m.	The Bridge	1270 Main Street 2nd Floor
Green Bay,	Wed 6:45 p.m.	Bellin Wellness Center	215 N. Webster Street
Green Bay,	Sat 9:00 a.m.	Bellin Wellness Center	215 N. Webster Street

For information on more meetings in the Green Bay area, please call Bellin Hospital Alcohol and Drug abuse Center or look under Alcoholics Anonymous in the yellow pages and someone will be able to give you more times and days. I just have a limited list of the Green Bay area. You don't have to tell anyone your name, anonymity strictly followed.

UWGB NEWS

A new minor in American Indian studies has been added to the curriculum at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Final approval of the program by UW System Administration was announced March 25 by UWGB Chancellor David L. Outcalt.

The program coordinator is Orville Clark, associate professor of humanistic studies.

"The American Indian studies minor satisfied an important need, especially for our American Indian students," Outcalt said. "It also exemplifies the UWGB commitment to better serve American Indian students."

Those who pursue the minor will be required to complete a minimum of 18 credits including the six-credit core sequence and from six to nine credits in elective courses. The core sequence emphasized the cultures of the Woodland Indians, the group which includes the tribes of Wisconsin and the Great Lakes region. Among the available electives will be courses presenting broader perspectives on such topics as Indian art and artists, literature, history and sociology.

The program is expected to be of interest to students in disciplines of the social sciences, including anthropology, the arts, humanities and education, as well as to American Indian collegians who wish to explore their own culture and history. While the core programs and the minor are new, Clark pointed out, the University has offered individual courses related to American Indian culture almost since opening as a degree-granting institution.

And since 1974, through a federally funded Oneida Language Project, Clifford Abbott of the faculty has worked with Oneida Indian students, teachers and others to preserve and teach the Oneida language and oral traditions.

The minor has been developed with the help and encouragement of Indian students and members of the community, Clark said.

Since 1971, 79 students who identified themselves as American Indians have received degrees from UWGB. Over the last 10 years, the University has consistently enrolled 10 percent or more of all American Indians pursuing higher education on the 13 four-year and 13 two-year campuses of the UW System. The present UWGB enrollment of about 4,900 includes 70 American Indians who are attending classes a full-time, part-time or special student.

Inquiries about the American Indian studies program should be directed to Clark at Theatre Hall 391 or to Denise Vigue at the American Intercultural Center at UWGB, Library-Learning Center Suite 207, Green Bay, WI 54301-7001, (414) 465-2720.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY
HIRES NEW AMERICAN INDIAN GRADUATE
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The University of California, Berkeley recently employed Dr. Rick St. Germaine to replace Elaine Walbroek who retired as director of the American Indian Graduate Program.

St. Germaine, formerly holding various positions of leadership with the Lac Courte Oreilles (Ojibwa) Tribe of Wisconsin, has served as a member of the American Indian Advisory Board at Berkeley for nine years.

Twice chairman of his tribe, he was elected to board positions with the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, President of the National Indian Education Association during 1975-77, and chair of the NCAI Education Committee from 1978-87. He obtained a Ph.D in Educational Administration from Arizona State University in 1975.

At the University of California, he is responsible for the recruitment, retention, and advocacy of American Indian students into graduate studies in Public Health, Social Welfare, Business Administration, Law, Engineering, Journalism, Education, Zoology, etc.

The University has successfully operated such a program for American Indian graduate students since 1972. Under the leadership of Elaine Walbroek, 188 American Indians (including thirty-eight financially supported at other schools) have graduated with MPH degrees and been placed in positions of leadership in Indian Health.

Currently, there are thirty-five American Indians enrolled in graduate level programs at the University of California, Berkeley.

APATHY

It's not my problem. I don't care. Big deal. So what? I'm positive that everybody's heard one or more of these phrases in the past week or so. Apathy is one of the greatest faults in humankind, but who cares? Such an attitude is what leads people to stagnation, an unwillingness to change, and often leaves problems or situations undealt with.

Some people might argue that ignorance is the reason why things are not done about problems. In order to change things, people have to know what needs to be changed and how to do so. However, I believe ignorance can be caused by apathy. If someone doesn't feel it's necessary to inform others about a situation, then the ill-informed are victims of that person's lack of care. If someone doesn't feel it's worth his time and energy to educate himself, then he is the victim of his own laziness. The problem will remain because people didn't care to eliminate their ignorance of it.

What the public thinks has always been a major cause for changes in society. If the peasants of France during the late 1700's hadn't cared about their immense poverty or were just too lazy to do anything about it, the French Revolution would never have happened. On the other edge of the sword, had the monarchy controlling the country cared about the living conditions of the peasants and done something to change it, chances are the revolutions would have never happened and the royal family might still be in power. No such cares were ever made, the French kingdom cut off its own head with apathy.

To cite a more recent example of apathy, lately the British government has been alarmed by the growing cases of AIDS. In order to educate the British people about AIDS, they premiered a television movie about the disease and sent a pamphlet to every household. "It doesn't happen that much," "It won't happen to me," and "We're married. We don't have to worry about it," were typical of the responses to the information given. A British official said, "The people of England are not likely to die of ignorance. Being typical Britons, they're more likely to die of indifference." The British government has possibly wasted their time and money on a public

that doesn't care.

Everyone was meant to care. Humans were given minds to think, to reason, to form opinions. They were given bodies and lives to enact their thoughts - to do something. No one can sit back passively and watch the world go by without an opinion, without any feelings. Had Gandhi felt that way, India would probably still be a British colony. Had Martin Luther King Jr. just shrugged off the discrimination of minorities, it's doubtful that much would have ever been done about racism in America. Had the Wright brothers not cared about flight, had Einstein not cared about science, had anybody who has done anything for the advancement of the human race not cared to put their time and energy into their accomplishments, nothing would have ever been done and the world as we know it would not exist.

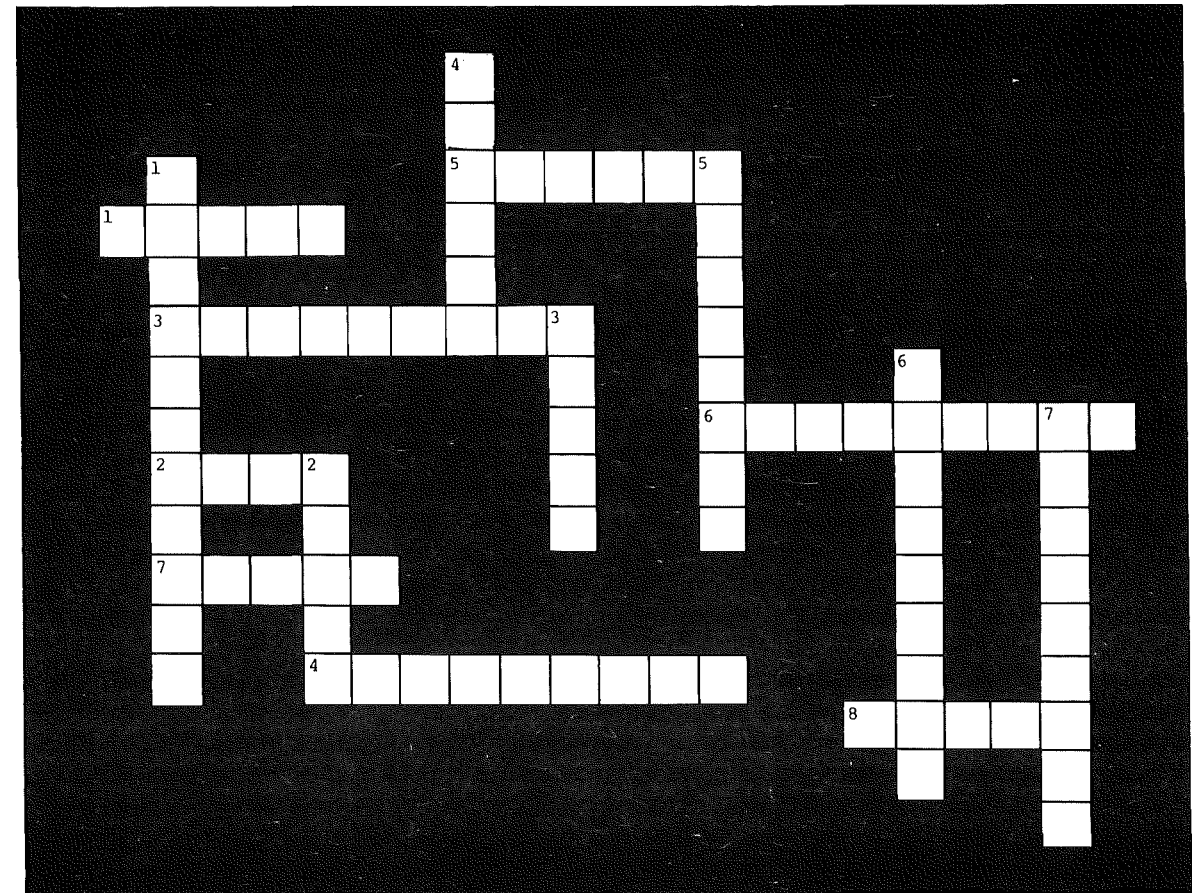
People willing to do something about a problem are as needed today as they always have been. People who care enough to put time and energy into their opinions and beliefs are the most valuable assets to any plan or project. Apathy has no place in such activity. If people said, "I care" instead of "It's not my problem," then the world could be a better place for all of us.

Written by Dawn Thomas
West DePere High School Student
Daughter of Maxine and John Thomas



DAWN THOMAS

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY



DOWN

1. What you check with a Thermometer
2. Swelling in the extremities
3. Vertebrae make up this
4. Vision, Hearing, Taste, Feel, Smell
5. Desire for food
6. The tubular structure from the mouth to the stomach
7. Bleeding from the nose
8. Person who aids in health maintenance

ACROSS

1. Another name for an elevated temperature
2. Pimples
3. Loss or impairment of motor
4. Inflammation of a joint
5. Upset Stomach - sensation associated with vomiting
6. Also known as the small and large bowels
7. Bedsore, or hole in a lining of the organs

ANSWERS: (Down) 1-Temperature, 2-Edema, 3-Spine, 4-Senses, 5-Appetite, 6-Esophagus, 7-Nosebleed, 8-Nurse (Across) 1-Fever, 2-Acne, 3-Paralysis, 4-Arthritis, 5-Nausea, 6-Intestine, 7-Ulcer

4. WHAT ABOUT FLOURIDE? IS IT REALLY THAT IMPORTANT

over a lifetime, children raised with fluoridated water will have 50 to 56 % fewer cavities. If you don't have fluoridated water, ask your dentist at the Oneida Dental Clinic for a prescription for a fluoride supplement. Make sure your children brush with a fluoride toothpaste and for additional protection after the age of 6, sometimes a fluoride mouthrinse is indicated. With the benefits of fluoride, you and your family can look forward to a future where cavities are few and far between.

5. WHAT ARE "SEALANTS", AND HOW DO THEY PREVENT TOOTH DECAY?

Selants are a thin, plastic coating painted on the chewing surface of a child's teeth, to protect against the bacteria and acids that cause tooth decay. The tiny natural grooves and depressions in the back are almost impossible to clean with a toothbrush. But it takes only minutes for the application of sealants (done with local anesthetic) which may last for years, insuring your child's healthy, happy smile.

6. IF I HAVE MORE QUESTIONS, WHERE CAN I FIND THE ANSWERS?

Your dentist and his friendly staff at the Oneida Dental Clinic enjoy educating their patients in the habits and practice of good dental health. Keep on smiling -- it will brighten the coldest day!

HEALTH CENTER "HAPPY BIRTHDAYS"

- Lisa Bowman-Owen, RN (Community Health Nrs)
April 15th
- Brian Denny, Maintenance/Housekeeping
April 5th
- Brenda Daetz, RN (Community Health Nrs)
April 17th
-

SEVEN WAYS TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR CLINIC

- 1-Write down the information that will help you answer our questions, then bring the list with you. You should include a record of your temperature since you began feeling ill ... a list of your symptoms (headaches, dizziness, abdominal pain, etc) and when you first noticed them ... and the names of dosages of any medications you're already taking.
- 2-Be specific when describing what's wrong. Telling us that you get sharp pains on your left side, right after eating, means a lot more than just saying that you've had a stomachache.
- 3-Make sure that we know what you're concerned about ... and that we appreciate the full importance of your concern. Ask all your questions and express all your fears, no matter how trivial or dumb they might seem. Again, you could write these things down in advance, if that will help you remember.
- 4-Check your understanding of our explanations and instructions ... especially if we lapse into medical jargon instead of English while we're talking with you. You can certainly ask us to define any word or phrase you don't understand ... you might want to write down what we're telling you, and then read it back for accuracy. That way, you'll be sure you understand ... and you'll have a written reminder for all instructions.
- 5-Once you understand our instructions, feel free to tell us if any part of them seems unreasonable or impossible for you to do. We want to help you get well, not make your life harder.
- 6-If you call our office instead of coming in, please explain your problem to our assistants. They've been trained to help you, so you may not have to wait until we can return your call.
- 7-If you telephone for a prescription refill, please call a day or two before you run out, and have the information handy so you can tell us the name of the medication, the pharmacy that filled the prescription, and the pharmacy's prescription number and phone number.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

A PLAN FOR ACHIEVING SCHOOLS WITHOUT DRUGS

PARENTS

1. Think of your tribal heritage. Teach it with pride to your children. Many tribes share a belief that life is sacred. This belief will make your children see alcohol and drug abuse as harmful.
2. Help your children resist using drugs to show they "belong". Help them feel secure by showing them they have a special place at home, among their extended family, and within their tribe.
3. Set a good example. Show your children, by what you do, that you can have fun without using alcohol and drugs. Show them, too, that alcohol and drugs are not the solution to problems. When you feel down, or when things are going badly, find something besides alcohol/drugs to make you feel better. Remember, kids learn from what they see.

SCHOOLS

4. Find out the extent and type of substance abuse among your students.
5. Working with school boards and student representatives, establish clear rules -- with strong corrective actions -- regarding substance abuse. Make these known to students and to the community.
6. Enforce policies fairly and consistently.
7. With community input, design and implement a comprehensive drug prevention curriculum for all grades.

STUDENTS

8. Learn the facts of drug use. Know why alcohol and drugs are harmful.
 9. Learn to recognize the things about yourself for which you should feel pride.
 10. Learn to resist pressure to try, and to use, drugs: JUST SAY "NO".
 11. Find healthy ways to have fun.
- TRIBAL COMMUNITIES:
12. Look carefully at drug and alcohol abuse in your community. Ask what its underlying causes are.
 13. Design a plan for attacking the problem. Make sure the plan fits specifically to what you know about your community.
 14. Identify and call upon outside resources, but tailor them to your plan of action.
 15. Identify the resources within your people and mobilize them. These are ultimately your most effective tools. Involve everyone.

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

The Northern Lake Winnebago Private Industry Council is **now** taking applications for Summer Youth Employment, for youth between the ages of 15 and 21, and who live in Outagamie County. For information, call 1-800-242-4045.

For those youth living in Brown County, you can get information on applying for Summer Youth Employment by calling Farmer's Union at 499-7428.

The necessary documentation for applying for either program includes: Birth certificate or baptismal certificate, social security card, and verification of address. Both programs have set aside a number of openings for qualified Indian Youth, so when applying, applicants may have to identify themselves as such.

YOUTH AGES 14-21

The Oneida Job Training Partnership Act is now taking applications for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. You must meet eligibility guidelines determined by the Department of Labor. Applications are available at the JTPA Office, Room 1359, Norbert Hill Center. You may also pick up applications from the Home School Coordinators at the local high schools and junior high schools.

Youth are also encouraged to start gathering some of the documentation necessary to complete their applications into the program. This includes a birth certificate or baptismal certificate, social security card, tribal enrollment, and some type of address verification.

For further information, contact Ed Delgado at 869-2111, ext. 323.

Johnson O'Malley Community Meeting

Guest Speaker: Dick Wolf, Education Programs Officer
Bureau of Indian Affairs

When: Thursday, April 16, 1987

Time: 5:30 p.m. Potluck Supper
6:00 p.m. Presentation

Place: Norbert Hill Center, Cafeteria

* The Johnson O'Malley Act

* P.L. 93-638, Indian Self-Determination
and Education Assistance Act

*Needs Assessment, Educational Plan,
Evaluation, Indian Education Commit-
tee, By-Laws, Organizational Structure,
Student Count, Budget Preparation, Ap-
proval/Disapproval of Expenditures,
Roles and Responsibilities of Contractor,
Indian Education Committee, Staff

Oneida Community Health Center

RE M I N D E R

UTILITIES operations have relocated to the Maintenance Garage on Ranch Rd. Payments can be made, and contacts with the Utility Manager, can be made there. (833-7404, or 869-1059)

HOURS CHANGED

Hours have been rearranged at the Health Center, to allow more convenient appointment times for patients, and also to allow for less congested reception area at peak times of the day. The change in hours will not affect other departments of the Health Center, as operations are usually begun as early as 8:00 a.m. and staff can usually be found as late as 5:30 p.m.

When coming in for your appointment, be sure to bring along your insurance or Medicaid card. It is most important that we obtain a copy for each visit you make to the Health Center.

COUNTING CALORIES?

You may be interested to know how many calories you burn during the day, in normal work-related activities. The following figures are courtesy of the U.S. Foreign Service Medical Bulletin.

Beating around the bush.....	75
Jumping to conclusions.....	100
Climbing the walls.....	150
Swallowing your pride.....	50
Passing the buck.....	25
Throwing your weight around (depending on your weight).....	50-300
Pushing your luck.....	250
Making mountains out of molehills.....	500
Bending over backwards.....	75
Wading through paperwork.....	300
Running around in circles.....	350



"QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS" ABOUT CHILDRENS TEETH AND COMMON DENTAL PROCEDURES

1. SINCE BABYTEETH JUST FALL OUT, WHY ARE THEY IMPORTANT?

Babyteeth are more important than you might think. Obviously they are extremely valuable in the acts of chewing, proper nutrition, talking, and in the development of good speech patterns. Additionally, babyteeth act as "space holders" for the development of a child's permanent teeth. The untimely loss of a babytooth might develop into serious consequences relative to crowding or misalignment of the permanent teeth. That's why your dentist at the Oneida Dental Clinic may recommend a space maintainer if a babytooth falls out too early. This simply appliance doesn't interfere with a child's ability to talk or eat.

2. WHAT CAN PARENTS DO TO ASSURE THEIR CHILD HAS GOOD DENTAL HEALTH?

Five keys to good dental health include: a) daily brushing and flossing, b) a balanced diet, c) regular checkups, d) the use of fluoride, and e) the use of sealants.

3. WHEN SHOULD A CHILD BEGIN TO BRUSH AND FLOSS?

The parent should introduce the child to the daily habit of brushing as soon as the first babyteeth come in. Many young children don't have the manual dexterity to handle the toothbrush very well, so for the first few years parents will actually have to brush their children's teeth for them. Parents should set a good example for their children by brushing and flossing daily. Even though children may be able to brush their own teeth by age of 6 or 7, flossing requires even more dexterity. The dentist or dental hygienist at the Oneida Dental Clinic will demonstrate good flossing techniques, but parents may have to help until their children reach age of 10.

PASSING ON . . .

ELMER WHEELOCK

Elmer "Lotshanit" F. Wheelock, 79, 2904 Commissioner St., Oneida, passed away in a local hospital. He was born November 2, 1907, in Oneida to the late Martin and Lena (Webster) Wheelock. On June 24, 1929, he married Cecilia Swamp. Elmer had been a furnace tender at Rothe Foundry for 12 years, retiring in 1956. He was a member of the Holy Apostle Cemetery Board, and for 25 years, was sexton of the cemetery. He was a part vestry member of the church and a member of Oneida National Band and the Labor Temple.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Wheelock) Skenandore, DePere; five grandchildren, Art and Inez Skenandore Jr., DePere, Robert and Debra Danforth, Oneida; Charles F. Wheelock, Oneida, Dale and Lillian Wheelock, San Diego, Calif., Diane Adams, Green Bay; 10 great-grand-children, Chris, Celia, Jolee, Josephine, Katsi, Takwatake, Kanatoloks, Cameron, Justin, and Ann; special nieces and nephews, Hannah, Joy, Phyllis, Vernon, Ann, Rick, Dave, June, Kenneth, Jay, and Carol; and many special relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lena, on March 9, 1979; one daughter, Delores; two brothers and one sister.

IN MEMORY OF MORRIS DENNY

I am waiting to go to Jesus,
Oh, so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light
All the pain and grief is over,
Every restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home with Jesus at last.
Did you wonder I so calmly
Trode the valley of the shade?
Oh! but Jesus' love illumined
Every dark and fearful glade.
And He came Himself to meet me
In that way so hard to tread;
And with Jesus' arm to lean on,
Could I have one doubt or dread?
Then you must not grieve so sorely,
For I love you dearly still;
Try to look beyond earth's shadows,
Pray to trust our Father's Will.
There is work still waiting for you,
so you must not idly stand;
Do it now, while life remaineth -
You shall rest in Jesus' land.

When that work is all completed,
He will gently call you home;
Oh, the rapture of that meeting,
Oh, the joy to see you come!

MOM

In memory of Muriel Skenandore who would have been 54 on April 26th.

In memory of my dear mother **Martha J. King** who passed away 5 years ago, April 15th, 1982.

Love in our hearts
Memories forever dear
You're not here today
but we know you're always near.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the staff of St. Mary's Hospital and the Anna John Nursing Home for their care Celinda Stevens received while she was there. We would also like to thank the friends, relatives and neighbors who visited her while she was in the nursing home, and to Reverend Carson Timblin and Fr. James H. Dolan for their visits and prayers. We would especially like to thank all the people who came to the wake, and for all the help we received in the kitchen with the cooking and cleaning. We also thank the Oneida Singers and bearers. With our deepest appreciation we wish to thank Ellie Niec, Alice Torres, and Darlene Peters for their help we received in making the arrangements for the funeral. We would also like to thank the Ryan Funeral Home for their help.

Carolynne Lammert
and family



JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONEIDA TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT

Oneida Indian Summer Session Jobs

The position listed below will be for Temporary employment this summer for 5 1/2 weeks, at 20 hours per week.

AIDES

Teacher-aide Art \$3.63 hr.
Teacher-aide Brading \$3.63 hr.
Teacher-aide Basketmaking \$3.63 hr.

Primary Art Teacher \$6.27 hr.
Interm. Math/Reading Teacher \$6.27
Pre-school Teacher \$6.27 hr.
Jr/Sr. Level Math Teacher \$6.97 hr.

Special Instructor-Beading \$5.97 hr.
Bus Driver \$4.91 hr.

Send applications and obtain further information by contacting

Personnel Office
Oneida Tribe of Indians
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

POSITION-ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
SALARY \$6.92-7.78
Application open until filled.
LOCATION-Oneida Accounting Office

POSITION-JUNIOR ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
SALARY \$5.41 -\$6.05 hr.
Application open until filled.
LOCATION-Oneida Accounting Office

Submit resume to:

Personnel Office
Oneida Tribe of Indians
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

For further information call 414-869-2214

POSITION-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ONEIDA HOUSING AUTHORITY

SALARY Negotiable upon experience
DEADLINE for application 4/24/87

Submit resume to
Oneida Housing Authority
P.O. Box 68
Oneida, WI 54155

For further application information contact the above address. Indian Preference will be exercised.

OTHER JOBS

POSITION-ASS'T PROFF. UW OSHKOSH
In the area of Economic Geography Degree Req. Ph. D.
DEADLINE for application 5/13/87

Submit resume to
Dr. D. E. Bruyere Chair
Dept. of Geography
Univ. of WI, Oshkosh
Oshkosh, WI 54901
or phone 414-424-4105

When applying refer to position number 50a

POSITION-ACADEMIC STAFF
UW OSHKOSH
Degree Req'd Master's Human Services
CLOSING DATE 5/1/87
For application information contact
Dr. Robert Pickering, Assoc. Dean
Col. of Ed. And Human Service
Univ. of Wisconsin Oshkosh
Oshkosh, WI 54901

When applying refer to position number 116a

POSITION-FOOD INSPECTOR 1 (Statewide)
SALARY Competitive rate of \$1684, mo.
DEADLINE April 15, 1987

For more information contact
State Division of Merit Recruitment
137 East Wilson Street
Madison, WI 53707

THE FITNESS CENTER IS OPEN!

LOCATION: Former Chapel in the Norbert Hill Center

FITNESS COORDINATOR: Dean Rollins

HOURS: 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

MEMBERSHIP: YEARLY MEMBERSHIP FEE - \$20.00 PER PERSON

A fee schedule is being developed and will be implemented in April.

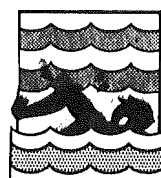
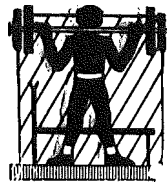
Participants must be 15 yrs. of age.

All participants must complete a temporary registration form and sign a liability waiver before utilizing the equipment.

NO ONE MAY WORK-OUT IN THE FITNESS CENTER AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN DURING THE ABOVE HOURS.

FUTURE FITNESS CENTER PLANS:

Grand Opening
Expanded Staffing
Expanded Hours of Operation
Aerobic Exercise Classes
Incentive Programs
Membership Options



WATCH FOR
AEROBIC CLASSES
--COMING SOON--

PLAN ON ATTENDING
OUR GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY,
APRIL 26TH!!

PASSING ON . . .

CELINDA STEVENS

Celinda Mae Stevens, 81, 828 WW Road, De Pere, died Saturday, March 7, 1987 at a local nursing home. The daughter of the late Cobus and Rachael (Williams) Denny was born Feb. 10, 1906, in Oneida. On June 17, 1929, she married John Seth Thomas, and he preceded her in death on May 1, 1952. She then married Luke Stevens Sr. on Sept. 2, 1957, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 31, 1962. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW in Oneida for many years and was a member of the Oneida Methodist Church in Oneida. Mrs. Stevens was an Oneida Singer for Many years.

Survivors include three daughters, Caroline Lammert, Tomahawk; Betty Lou Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; and Susie Thomas, Green Bay; one son, Freeman Thomas, California; two step-daughters, Hazel Jordan and Noreen Vander Zanden, both of Green Bay; four stepsons, Abraham Stevens of South Branch; Israel Stevens, George Stevens and Luke Stevens Jr., all of Green Bay; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and many great stepchildren. She is also survived by a very dear cousin, Alice Torres of Oneida. She was preceded in death by on sister, Cordelia.

WILLIAM R. SKENANDORE

William R. Skenandore, 82, 502 South Van Buren St., passed away at his home. He was born June 13, 1904, in Oneida to the late James and Jeanette (Carpenter) Skenandore. He married Florence Metoxen in Onedia and she preceded him in death Aug. 17, 1981. He had been a chipper at Crucible Steel in Milwaukee for 16 years, retiring in 1971.

Survivors included four sons, Henry of Oneida, Joseph and Vernon, both of Green Bay, and William Jr., Milwaukee; three daughters, Ila Wenzel and Lila Kojack, both of Milwaukee and Dorothy Polar, Mole Lake, WI; 42 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; one sister, Lily Skenandore of Oneida; two brothers, Henry and James Skenandore, both of Oneida, and two half-brothers, Edward and Simon Metoxen, both of Oneida.

He was preceded in death by one son and three sisters.

REV. PAUL CHEEK

The Rev. Paul Allen Cheek, 50, former vicar of Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, Oneida, died unexpectedly, March 4, 1987, in Portland, Ore. Father Cheek was born Nov. 16, 1936, in McPherson, Kan., to Earl A. and Lorna (Zilgit) Cheek. He graduated from Northwestern University in 1958 and followed a business career until entering Nashotah House Seminary in Nashotah, WI in 1973 from which he received his Master of Divinity Degree in 1976. Father Cheek was ordained a priest Dec. 21, 1976, the same year he began his ministry in Oneida as an assistant priest. He served congregations in New London and Shawano during 1977 and 1978 before returning to Oneida in late 1978, where he served as vicar until 1983. Since moving to Portland, Ore., Father Cheek had served in urban Indian congregations and assisted in other parishes. While in Oneida, Father Cheek was active in Episcopal Diocese of Fond Du Lac, having served on the Standing Committee, and was instrumental in encouraging the establishment of the Diocesan Commission on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse. He also served as Dean of the Green Bay Deanery.

He is survived by his parents, Earl and Lorna Cheek, Tuscon, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. George (Nancy) Bailey, Wichita, Kan., nieces and nephews and freinds.



PASSING ON . . .

ANTONE HILL

Antone (Tony) Hill, 94, 2305 San Luis Place, died at a local nursing home. The son of the late David and Melinda (Skenandore) Hill was born Sept. 22, 1892, in Oneida. He married the former Dora Huff in 1917, and she preceded him in death July 16, 1972. He was a grave digger at Fort Howard Cemetery for 20 years prior to retiring in 1962.

Survivors include one sister, Lucy Christjohn, Clintonville, nieces and nephews.

BEATRICE CLARK

Mrs. Louise (Beatrice) "Bede" Clark, 61, 2641 Freedom Road, De Pere, died at her home. She was born March 11, 1926, in Oneida to the late Jonas and Cora (Morrison) House. She married Louis Clark, in Chicago on Feb. 1, 1945, and had been a waitress for many years in the Green Bay area.

She is survived by her husband Louis; one daughter Mrs. Yvonne Metivier, Denver, Colo.; one son, Louis III, Omro; nine grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Anton (Dorothy) Lenchek, Peoria, Ariz, Mrs. Alvin (Betty) Smet, Mrs. Mildred VerBruggen, both of Green Bay, Mrs. Donald (Phyllis) Smet, Depere; and one brother, Francis House, Oneida. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Karen, one son, Daniel, two brothers and one sister.

MORRIS NINHAM

Morris Ninham, 74, Milwaukee, formerly of Green Bay, and Gresham, died in Menominee Falls. He was born Oct. 12, 1912 in Tomah to the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ninham. He married Colleen Bowman.

Mr. Ninham was a former member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Morgan.

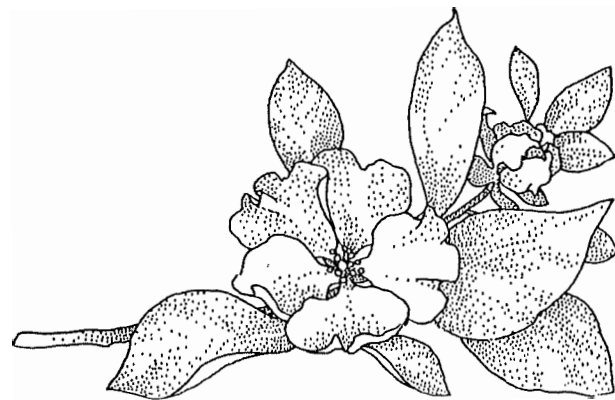
Survivors include his wife, Colleen, Green Bay; four daughters, Yvonne Creaupeau, Gresham; Mrs. George (Carol) Mohawk, Menomonee Falls; Mrs. John (Sharon) Lusiak, Menasha, Mrs. John (Janet) Hill, Green Bay, seven sons, Maurice, Gerald, and Robert, all of Milwaukee; Allen, Gresham; Kenneth, Shawano; Craig, Milwaukee; Bruce, Shawano; 32 grand-children; several great-grandchildren; one brother, Guy Ninham, Brookfield; two sisters, Mrs. Vincent (Josephine) Wheelock, Oneida; Pearl Petrich, Shawano.

He was preceded in death by one son, Dennis, and brothers.

VERNA KELLY

Mrs. John (Verna) Kelly, Sr., 69, 932 Peck Ave., Racine, recently passed away. She was born Dec. 2, in Oneida, daughter of the late John and Amy (Skenandore) Danforth. She married John Kelly.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Jerry Oesau, Sturtevant; four sons, William Kelly, Milwaukee, John Kelly, Jr., Racine, Leslie, California and James and Connie, Racine; one granddaughter, Amy; two brothers, Leslie and Lawrence Danforth, DePere; neices and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, on Sept. 23, 1980; two brothers, Carl and Donnel and two sisters, Grace and Excelda.



CIVIL RIGHTS AND APPEALS COMMISSION INFORMATIONAL COMMUNITY MEETING



APRIL 21, 1987
NORBERT HILL CENTER
7:00 P.M.

Refreshments will be served

ONEIDA PRINTING ENTERPRISE



Gene Schmechel

The Oneida Printing Enterprise is an inhouse printing operation. They are a complete print shop capable of doing four color process work, down to a simple black and white job.

They work very closely with other print shops; whereas, if one or the other fall behind, they will pick up the slack. Oneida Printing stresses quality, service and comparable prices at all times. Gene Schmechel, manager of the print shop, said "the only thing we send out are jobs that don't fit our machinery or if we are overloaded."

In 1985 the Oneida Printing Enterprise became a commercial print shop, presently doing \$300,000 a year. Many things have changed since 1985. Printing's annual gross sales were \$84,000 2 years ago and they employed 4 people. They now employ 10 people.

Gene Schmechel is the manager of the printing operation, he also does sales work, is a class instructor, and is a member of the Fox Valley Technical Advisory Committee for printing. This committee advises the institution on purchasing equipment and selecting instructors.

Other employees include: Dan O'Loughlin, Sales Representative; Cordelia Norder, Sales Representative; Grace Koehler, Photo Typesetting and bookkeeping; Hilda Alicea, coordinator, handles order taking, purchasing, cost, billing and handles the wedding invitation line; Tom Berger, layout and artwork, Image assembly, and camera work; Margaret King, assists Tom Berger in layout and image assembly; David Metz is lead press person; Mel Webster, pressman; Allen Michaelson is lead person in binding; Earl Schneider runs the letterpress; and temporary part-time helpers are Clark Skenandore and Julie Denny; Earl Schneider and Julie Denny, Cordelia Norder were not available for photos.



Hilda Alicea



Tom Berger

Margaret King



Dave Metz

Melvin Webster



Dan O'Loughlin



Allen Michaelson



Clark Skenandore



Grace Koehler