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Kalihwisaks

She Looks For News

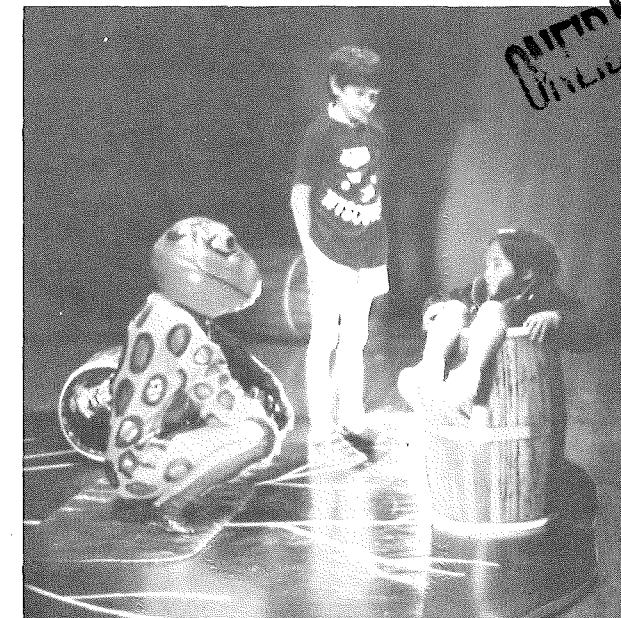
**THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ONEIDA TRIBE
OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN**



May 8, 1987 Vol. 30

869-2214

A LEAP INTO FITNESS



As a part of her performance Sigmund Frog invites two volunteers from the audience to participate on stage. The children who participated were shown how to drop into a barrel and pull themselves out again just as Sigmund has previously demonstrated for them, in 13" barrels. The children are warned not to attempt these tricks at home or without proper adult supervision.

Sigmund has created an act that combines ballet, aerobics, and contortion, and has developed a video presentation that can be viewed by interested groups. Other activities and demonstrations included exhibits promoting health and wellness. In addition healthy snacks and information on proper eating habits were available in the cafeteria.

The fitness center contains numerous pieces of modern equipment for exercise and weight training. It is manned by fully trained and qualified staff, including Director, Dean Rollins and assistants, Toni Stevens and Mark Ninham.

The center is only one element of a total wellness program being initiated by the Oneida Health Center. The Wellness Program is under the direction of Bud Clay, Ph.D., Wellness Promotion Coordinator.

In spite of sunny skies and warm temperatures many Tribal members attended all or part of the grand opening festivities. A few curious people stopped in for a quick glance while on their way to other outdoor Sunday activities. Even the TV media took a moment from their busy day to film the event.

Bobbi Webster

Sigmund Frog, a contortionist was among the highlights of the events which marked the Grand Opening of the Tribe's new fitness center.

The daylong event held at the Norbert Hill Center featured an internationally recognized contortionist, Mary Jr. Wengrzyn. Sigmund Frog has appeared on the BBC in Great Britain; CFTO-TV in Toronto, Canada; on NBC's "P.M. Magazine" and on WGN TV's Bozo Circus. At 5'3" and 100 lbs., Sigmund Frog is the world's record holder for passing through small barrels, 11½ inch wide to be exact.

DENNY, BARBARA
ELM ST
ONEIDA, WI
54155



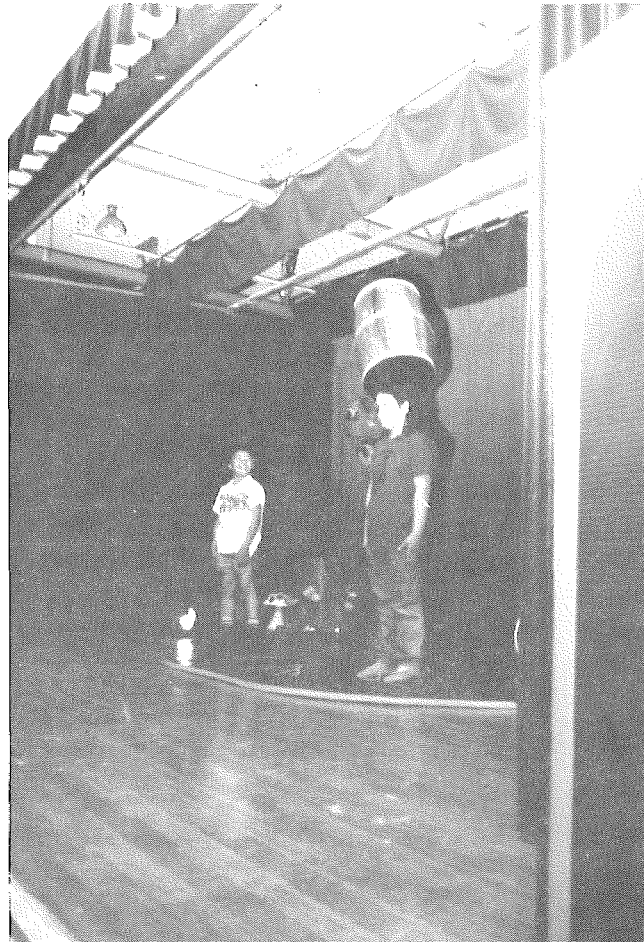
Kalihwisaks is the official newsletter of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. Published since 1973, it is circulated as a non-profit service to enrolled tribal members on a monthly schedule. Correspondence should be sent to Kalihwisaks, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155. Editor: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



Cheri Elm conducted an aerobics demonstration with some willing volunteers at the Grand Opening for the Fitness Center



Tanya Webster demonstrates weight-training equipment for a Channel 5 cameraman



Gerald Danforth watches Sigmund put Beth Ann Webster through a barrel

ONEIDA BODY SHOP

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

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

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.

1975 Chevy Van - Customized, 72,000 original miles. \$2,000.00. If interested call - 499-9064.

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.

1982 Chevy Capri Estate Wagon-9 passenger-power-has everything-fully loaded. Call 435-8655 or 435-6371. Price negotiable.

Wanted

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

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.

LAND

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

Land is landscaped with evergreen & fruit trees surrounded 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

Doberman Puppies for sale. 7 weeks old, tails and dew claws. \$50.00 each. Call: 414-834-3173

ROOFING — Free Estimates, Reasonable Rates, Experienced Roofers. Call: Mike 435-1891

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' x 69' 1972 Liberty Trailer House 2 bedroom includes fuel tank 2/35 gal of no. 1 fuel meter base & some skirting w/2x4 framing and styrofoam insulation asking \$1,500.00. Can be seen call 869-2397

Mobile Home Trailer tires for sale-size 7-14.5. Reasonable. Call 869-1415 for information.

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Free Estimates, Reasonable Rates
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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Loretta V. Metoxen has recently been awarded a \$1000 Scholarship in a federal program for minorities to encourage careers in teaching. Metoxen, a graduate of Seymour High School, is a student in urban and public affairs at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay. Scholarship winners were selected on the basis of academic performance and teaching potential, or interest in the teaching areas of science mathematics, computer science or foreign languages. According to Bert Grover, state superintendent of public instruction, "More importantly, these scholarships will help to ensure that the school children of Wisconsin will have the very best role model available to them throughout their school experience."

Metoxen's involvement in Indian education began several years ago when she became involved with Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Indian Education Committee as Chairperson. Through GLITC Education Committee she became involved in writing for the Institute for Development of Indian Law Journal in Washington D.C. In 1973 Metoxen was elected "Wisconsin Indian Educator of the Year", an award that is usually reserved for those students of higher learning. Metoxen earned the award without having received a formal post-high school education, but based upon her demonstrated accomplishments to promote Indian Education.

After being involved in Indian Education for over 15 years, Metoxen has decided to attain the formal education she has been lacking. When asked why she decided to pursue a formal education at this point, she responded, "I've been a consultant for a number of tribes and where I know a great deal from experience there are academic competencies that will assure tribes of quality assistance." Metoxen is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Environmental and Public Administration with a double minor in Business Administration and Native American Studies.

Metoxen received credit for prior learning and tested out of some of the requirements for the four-year degree program. This, along with a deep commitment to study, has contributed to the fact that she most recently completed 3 years of college work in 2 years. Loretta is looking forward to graduating in the spring of 1988.

Among her most celebrated accomplishments was acting as lead negotiator for the acquisition for the Norbert Hill Center from 1973 to 1984. Metoxen has served as councilperson intermittently for 15 years and intends to run in the upcoming tribal election.

Metoxen's philosophy on education seems to promote education through learning from life's experience. This is a philosophy that is supported throughout the tribe as we continually strive to employ our own people by offering credit for employment through experience. Metoxen has taken advantage of her military career to expose herself to Indian Reservations all over the country.

She has set an example for women showing them that despite marriage and children it's never too late to accomplish life's goals, if you've the drive and determination and the support of your family.



Sagoli

SURVIVORS
by Virginia Lovell

Fifteen years ago, at Alkali Lake in the Canadian province of British Columbia, the Shuswap Tribe's alcoholism rate was at 100%. Today, only a small handful of the 435 Shuswap are still using alcohol or drugs.

Recently four members of the Shuswap from Alkali Lake visited Oneida. While they were here they spoke at two community meetings, addressed the Oneida Tribal School and toured the reservation. Large numbers of people turned out to hear the inspiring message the Shuswap came to share.

The group is traveling with the White Roots of Peace. The WROP is a traveling group of cultural awareness presentors from North American Indian Country and are highly motivated individuals who seek success stories in the Indian World. They find role models and travel with them to bring the Indian traditions to life for Indian communities. The Shuswap of Alkali Lake are just that - a success story.

The four Shuswap young people who visited Oneida told first of a community where drinking was a way of life, so ingrained that it wasn't uncommon to see 5 year old drinkers, or to have mothers fill baby bottles with booze.

Their transition was not an overnight success; it took them 15 years, and one person at a time to bring themselves back to where they once were. How did this happen? What took place in those 15 years to turn this small community completely around?

Like most native people, the Shuswap had a strong spiritual foundation and alcohol wasn't a part of their society. The reconfirming of their beliefs and heritage was the key to finding their way back.

Dave, one of the Shuswap young people, said, "we always had our traditions, we are now reconfirming them. Our drinking was an interlude." The tribe did not have a program in place to help curb the alcoholism, they used traditional people and spirituality to help them stay on the right road and return to traditional values.

In the very beginning of the struggle drastic measures were taken to help the people become aware that there was a serious problem. Vouchers were issued for food and clothing in place of money so tribal members wouldn't be



Members of the Shuswap tribe from Alkali Lake. L-R Arthur Dick, Jeannie Dick, Dave Belleau and JoAnne Gottfriedson. On the far right is Willie Naranjo, who is a member of the White Roots of Peace.

buying alcohol. Tribal employees weren't paid if they were still boozing and an alcoholic priest was run off the reservation. These extreme methods created awareness that the people had a problem and something had to be done. A young woman with the group, JoAnne, said "the people started to change when they were ready, when their hearts and minds were in sync."

Most of the Shuswap abstain because they look at the seriousness of the illness and the effect it's had on their community. Most say they will never go back. There are groups in place now to help the people of Alkali Lake maintain their sobriety. There are the more common AA, Al-Anon and Alateen, but a group that goes farther and deeper than these are the "Survivors" groups. The Survivors group, one for men and one for women, is there for the people to talk about their deep seeded hurts. A member of the visiting group called these the "marrow of hurts" - child abuse, sexual abuse and the other hurts that can haunt a person for life if they are not talked about. Members of this group are free to talk about these deep hurts in an atmosphere of trust. In talking about long kept secrets, sharing them helps to lessen the pain. They can start to leave them behind and go on with their lives.

Today there are children at Alkali Lake who don't know what alcohol and drugs are. These are the children who only hear about it from the people who lived that way of life. All children from kindergarten through 10th grade are taught about alcohol and drugs. Among the young people, few want to try drinking. This is where the heart of the story lies, when a community's efforts are reflected in the lives of their children; children who won't have to live the kind of lives their parents struggled through and may never need to attend a survivor's group; children living the way they were created to live.

FLEA MARKETS – YARD SALES

COMING SOON – FLEA MARKET

at
Convenience Corner, 1920 Freedom Road
Opening: May 2nd (rain dates, one week later)
June 6th, July 4th, August 8th,
September 5th

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admittance **Free**

Selling spaces — \$7.00 - furnish your own table.

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NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE on Service Road Memorial Day Weekend - May 23, 24 & 25. Corn soup and homemade pies will be served at 3094 Service Road. - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANT to share ride with female to the Oneida Fitness Center Tuesday and Thursday nights. Willing to share expenses. Call 869-2214 ext. 356.

FOR SALE

SEWING DONE

Experienced and reasonable. Alterations, zippers replaced, garments made from patterns. Call Shirley at 869-1407.

FARM FRESH EGGS — West of Ryan's Grocery on Fish Creek Road. \$.70 a Dozen — 833-7217.

FOR SALE — canning jars both quart & pint size. \$2 per case of 12. Call 869-1033.

Babysitting done, anytime — Site II Area. 833-2999.

Will do babysitting in my home on weekends for one child. Call 499-8386 and ask for Trina.

NEEDED — occasional baby sitter, \$1.50 per hour, 3 children. 833-7193.

Large Swing set for sale. \$50.00 or best offer. Can be seen at 1233 Fish-Creek. Call 833-7636.

Wireless remote VCR-VHS For Sale — \$190.00, 1 year old, excellent condition. Can be seen anytime at: 3071 Jonas Circle.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

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.

Wheelchair in excellent condition; asking \$80.00. Call 869-1176 after 4:30 p.m.

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

New Mossy Ceiling Fan for sale. 21" blades, never been used. Asking \$50.00. Call 788-6913.

Taco Dinner

May 14, 1987
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Oneida Methodist Church

Taco----- \$2.75 (beverage included)
Taco Plate----- \$3.50 (Taco, Spanish Rice,
Dessert and Beverage)

BAKE SALE ALSO SAME DAY
Sponsored by the Seymour Parents Group

POW WOWS

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

Feast of the Flowering Moon

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

For more information contact:
Nita Waggoner - 614-998-4007

"DANCE OF THE NATIONS"

June 12, 13 and 14 at Collinsville, Illinois Sports
Complex located at the intersection of IL Route
40 and IL 157, 15 minutes from St. Louis,
Missouri.

For more information call 618-345-2920

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

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



State Official Visits Oneida

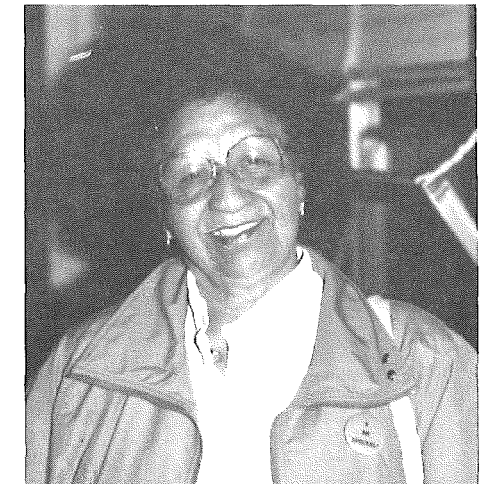
Timothy Cullen, the top official in the State
Department of Health and Social Services, visited
the Oneida Reservation Wednesday, April 8 in
the whirlwind tour. Cullen came to the reserva-
tion to familiarize himself with the health services
offered by the Oneida Tribe. He first visited with
the Oneida tribal chairman Purcell Powless and
other Business Committee members. Cullen was
accompanied on the tour with Nancy Young,
Julie Strong.

While at the Norbert Hill Center, Cullen visited
the Human Services Department which included
the AODA, Trails, Pregnancy Prevention Pro-
gram and other related programs. His next stop
was at the Senior Citizens Center. Cullen had the
opportunity to visit with some of the elders of the
community during their supper meal. He then
traveled over to the Tribal Building and visited
the Income Maintenance programs housed there.
He next toured the Anna John Nursing Home.
Cullen spoke of the cleanliness of the home and
the excellent quality of care being given to the
residents. Cullen stated, "the Anna John Nurs-
ing Home should serve as an example of the kind
of care that other nursing homes should strive
to follow." His final stop was at the Oneida Health
Center where he toured the facility and met with
Barbara Hill-Hawkins and Roberta Kinzhuma.
Kathy King, Human Services Director, con-
ducted the tour with Tony Benson, Business
Committee liaison.

I AM SPECIAL

"I AM SPECIAL" was the theme of the com-
munity meeting held recently at the Norbert Hill
Center in Oneida. This message of how each one
of us is special was delivered by Grace Elijah, a
faithkeeper in the Oneida Longhouse in Ontario,
Canada. The presentation was combined with a
potluck supper.

Grace presented her philosophy on family values,
responsibilities of men and women and the
choices the youth of today are facing. In general
discussion ended by exchanges of ideas and shar-
ing of feelings and some ideas.



GRACE ELIJAH, FAITHKEEPER

IROQUOIS

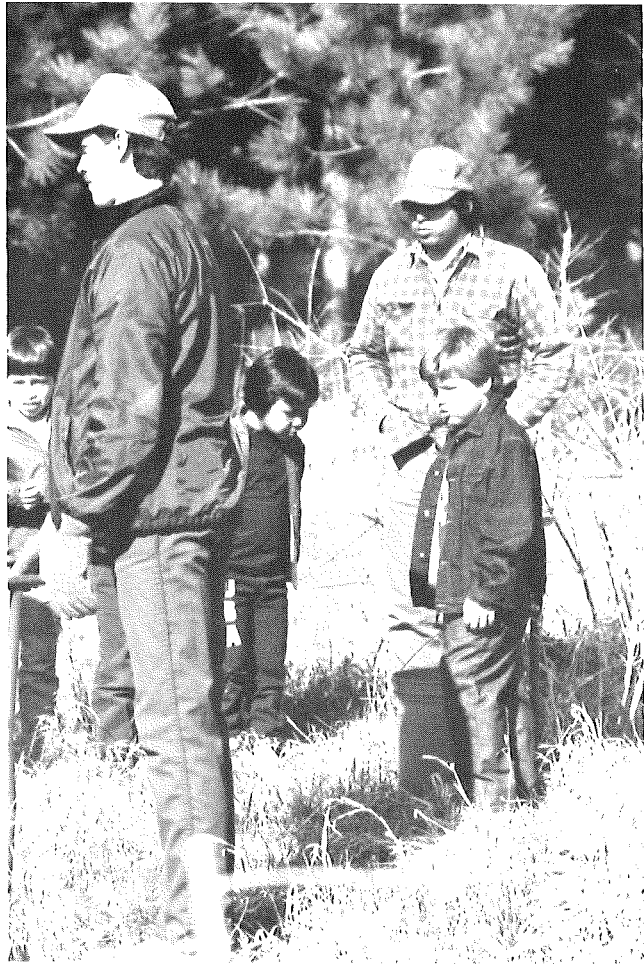
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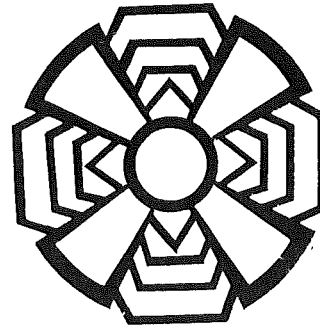
L-R Albert Jandreau, Kevin Cottrell, Keith Kinzhuma, John Hill, and Mel Smith.



Cheyenna Delgado



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Ann Skenandore (Prop.)
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New Store Hours Beginning April 1st
Open 7 days a week

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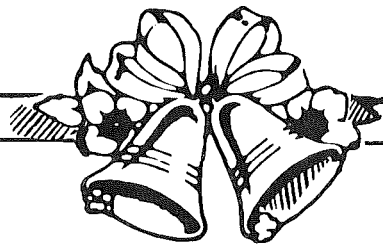
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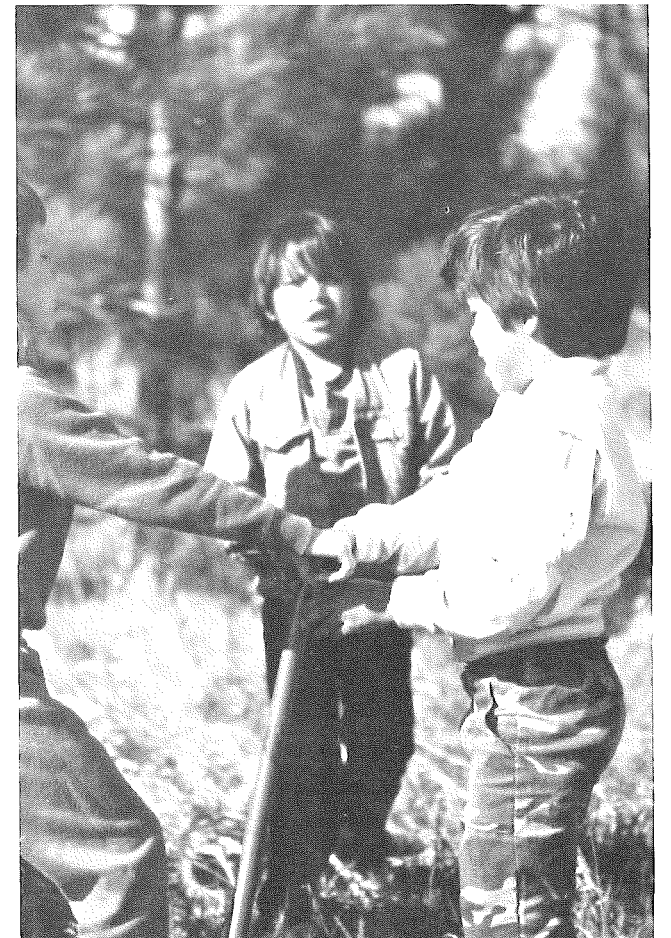
REAL LIFE ACTIVITY

When I was in school (a long time ago), there were very few activities that I participated in that related to the world outside of the classroom. Now the story is different for the children of the Oneida Tribal School.

On April 24, 1987, the Tribal School children planted trees on the grounds of the Norbert Hill Center. The children will be able to watch the growth of the trees and compare that with their own growth. The trees will be there to offer shade to our children's children.

"Planting the trees is a very positive experience for the Tribal School to be involved in," said Artley Skenandore, Vice-Principal. "A real life activity."

Every year trees are given to the school to reforest the area by the Twenty-five Year Wood Management Program. This year the trees were planted with the cooperation of the Norbert Hill Center, the Oneida Tribal School, Oneida Head Start and the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. The WCC provided the technical assistance in the planting.



Mirac Ellis, Daniel Stevens & Bryan McLester try to shovel the soil for a new tree.



First Grade, Kindergarten and the WCC Crew participate in a "real life activity" of tree planting.

WISCONSIN INDIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

announces the

Milwaukee Indian Golf Tournament

TWO MAN BEST BALL



TEE UP

WHEN: May 23-24, 1987
WHERE: Lake Beulah Country Club
 CHALLENGING 18 HOLES
 1/2 Mile West of Cty ES On J
 Phone Reservations Accepted
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TEE TIMES:
 9:00 A.M. Saturday, May 23
 8:30 A.M. Sunday, May 24

ENTRY FEE: \$35.00
FLIGHTS: 1st 2nd 3rd ?
PRIZES: Determined by Number of Entries



RULES

1. U.S.G.A. and Local Club Rules will apply.
 2. Other rules will be discussed at the course prior to the start of play.
- NOTE: Women and Junior Division will be determined by interest shown.

Make your reservations early by calling:

ART SCHUYLER: 645-8780 or ARNIE SCHUYLER: 649-8947
 THIS TOURNAMENT IS OPEN TO ALL INDIVIDUALS
 ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

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 N88W14776 Main Men Ps--255-1700
 6331 S13-----764-1500
 201 N Mayfair Rd -----771-4400
 2417 Blu Mnd Rd Wksh-----786-0460

Glendale 7065 N Pt Wash Rd-----
 351-6960
 Hwy 100 251 N Mayfair Rd774-3600

Oneida Student Competes in Olympic of Minds World Competition

Bobbi Webster
 Jessica Hirth, 9 year old daughter of Carl and Janice Skenandore-Hirth, recently excelled in Olympic Minds Competition on both Regional and State levels.

Regional Competition was held in March at DePere. The 7 member team from Pioneer Elementary School, Ashwaubenon, placed first in Division I. Following regionals the team went on to State competition in April.

May 28-30, World Competition will held in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Jessica and her team will depart by bus to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan on Wednesday, May 27th. Transportation, food and lodging will be provided by the Ashwaubenon School District. Jessica will be joined on Thursday by her mother, Janice, who will be there to offer moral support and encouragement.

Jessica has been preparing for competition for quite awhile, but more fervently since February when she religiously attended practice after school 3 to 4 times a week.

The competition is broken into 3 divisions, Division I includes elementary education, Division II includes Junior High school and Division III includes Senior High competitors.

The first place award-winning presentation was entitled "Omer to the Rescue".

The team is comprised of seven quick thinking children who must meld their creative abilities with their abilities to project their voices, and sing, on stage.

Each team is confronted with a problem, for which they must create a solution. The spirit of the problem is to create a scenario which includes the characters: Omer, Sidekick, and a distressed person. The team must also design and construct a vehicle which will fit into one or two suitcases. The team is to assemble its vehicle, drive it, turn it, stop it and perform the specified tasks, then disassemble the vehicle.

Jessica has indeed accepted a difficult challenge and has not only the intelligence but the self confidence to see it through.

No matter what the outcome of world competition, Jessica is certainly a winner.



JESSICA HIRTH, ONEIDA STUDENT AT PIONEER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, ASHWAUBENON

ELDER ABUSE

“The Hidden Problem”

Through a combined effort by the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council program and the Oneida Grandparent program, the Oneida Tribe of Indians is attempting to develop their own Elder Abuse Tribal Program. Thanks to funds provided by the G.L.I.T.C., the Oneida Tribe is taking the first step in elder abuse which is to make the public aware of this world-wide problem. Jane Raymond, Consultant on Elder Abuse and Protective Services, states, “The Oneidas program has enormous potential because they are really on top of the Elder Abuse situation. This is an important project and is beneficial in the long run.”

FACTS ABOUT ELDER ABUSE

INCIDENCE

1. We don't know the extent of the problem of Elder Abuse in Wisconsin or the kinds of abuse that are most prevalent.

2. One of the principle goals of Wisconsin's new Elder Abuse Law is to gather detailed information about the scope or magnitude of elder abuse in Wisconsin.

3. Studies from other states suggest that elder abuse exists at significant levels throughout our society. Some experts believe that elder abuse may be at least as prevalent as child abuse, while somewhat less prevalent than spouse abuse.

4. It is expected that elder abuse will become an increasingly urgent community problem as people become more aware what abuse is, and that assistance is needed.

WISCONSIN'S ELDER ABUSE LAW

5. Wisconsin's Elder Abuse Law was enacted on May 2, 1984, and published as Wisconsin Act 398 on May 9, 1984.

6. The Elder Abuse Law defines elder abuse and provides for an Elder Abuse Reporting System in every county.

7. The law encourages older persons in abusive situations to turn to community resources to relieve abuse.

8. It also requires in each county the designation of a “county agency” to be responsible for establishing, coordinating, and publicizing the Elder Abuse Reporting System.

9. The law requires that every effort be made to provide help to victims in their own home.

10. The law recognizes the competency of most older adults and their rights to make their own decisions about how to solve their problems.

11. It also recognizes that the older adult has a right to decide what to do about the abuse. A helping person will provide information about services that are available to relieve the abusive situation.

12. It also recognizes that the older adults have the right to refuse an investigation if they so choose.



INCLUDE WITH APPLICATION FORM:

1. Brief autobiography, include family, interests, hobbies, and career, scholastic and future goals/plans.
2. State why you want to be Miss Oneida or Jr. Miss Oneida (250 words approx.)
3. One 8 x 10 black and white photo, full length in traditional dress. (If photographer needed, contact Miss Oneida Committee at 497-8118 or 869-2724.)
4. Entry fee — \$25.00 (money order payable to: MISS ONEIDA PAGEANT) Money used to help defray cost of pageant.

NOTE: Jr. Miss Oneida applicants — Entry fee \$10.00

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be: Single

High School Graduate

Miss Oneida ages of 18 to 25 years

Jr. Miss Oneida ages 12 to 17

Enrolled Oneida Tribal Member

Must have: Never Married

No Children

No previous felony convictions

ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Patty Ninham 869-2484

Sandy Ninham 869-2484 (home) 497-8118 (work)

Wilma Skenadore 869-2724 (work)

Rick Hill 869-1260 (work)

I submit this Entry Application Form to the Miss Oneida Pageant Committee, and do solemnly swear that the contents contained herein are true to the best of my knowledge. I understand and agree that the winning contestant must be fully available for the year of her reign to represent the crown and she will be responsible to the Pageant Committee. All materials submitted to the Miss Oneida Pageant Committee will become the Property of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and will not be returned.

Signature _____ Date _____

Parent/Guardian _____ Date _____

MISS ONEIDA AND JUNIOR MISS ONEIDA PAGEANT JUNE 29, 30 & JULY 1, 1987 ONEIDA RODEWAY INN APPLICATION FORM

NAME: _____ INDIAN NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____
DATE OF BIRTH: _____ TRIBAL ENROLLMENT NO. _____
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: _____
PARENTS' NAMES & ADDRESS: _____

EDUCATION

GRADE SCHOOL: _____ YEAR GRADUATED _____
HIGH SCHOOL: _____ YEAR GRADUATED _____
COLLEGE/TECHNICAL: _____ YEAR GRADUATED _____
MAJOR: _____ OTHER: _____

TALENT DIVISION

(Modern & Traditional Talent — each contestant must have presentation in both areas. Must not exceed 3 minutes in length for each talent division).

Describe in detail & include any props used:

1. TRADITIONAL PRESENTATION: _____

2. MODERN PRESENTATION: _____

Submit applications to: Wilma Skenandore
3000 Seminary Road
Attention: Law Office
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

DEFINITIONS

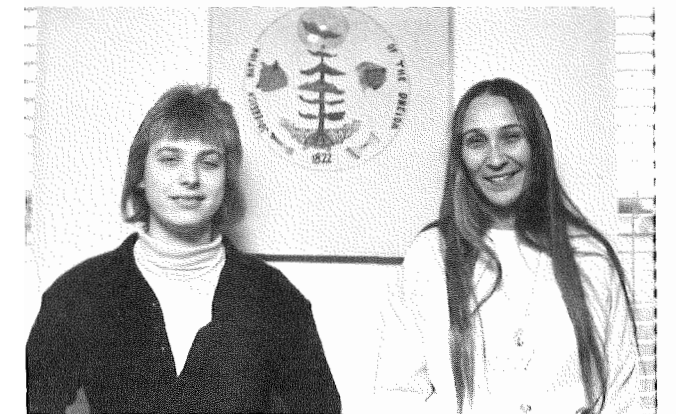
- 13. The Elder Abuse Law holds that elder abuse has taken place when a person age 60 or older has been subject to (a) physical abuse, (b) material abuse, (c) neglect, or (d) self-neglect.
- 14. Physical Abuse consists of "willful infliction on an elder person of physical pain or injury or unreasonable confinement."
- 15. Material Abuse denotes "the misuse of an elder persons's property or financial resources."
- 16. Neglect consists of "a significant danger to an elder person's physical or mental health because the person who takes care of the elder person is unable or fails to provide adequate food, shelter, clothing or medical or dental care."
- 17. Self-neglect means a "significant danger to an elder person's physical or mental health because the elder person is responsible for his or her own care but is unable to provide adequate food, shelter, clothing or medical or dental care."

THE NATURE OF ABUSE

- 18. Studies from other states suggest that elder abuse victims tend to be women aged 75 or older, living with relatives, who suffer from severe physical or emotional impairment.
- 19. Existing evidence shows that victims tend to experience repeated incidents of abuse.
- 20. Evidence suggests that victims of elder abuse need to be encouraged to seek help. Sometimes they are reluctant to do so for a variety of reasons. These include dependence upon the abuser for basic survival needs, embarrassment, guilt, or fear of being taken away from their home.
- 21. Studies from other states suggest that abusers tend to be relatives, living with the victims, who are having extreme difficulty dealing with the stress of providing care to the older person and possibly others in the household.
- 22. Many experts believe that relieving the abuser's stress will relieve the abuse.

REPORTING SUSPECTED ABUSE

- 23. A telephone hotline has been established by a designated agency in every county for reporting suspected cases of elder abuse.
- 24. The caller's confidentiality is protected by law.
- 25. If possible, callers should be prepared to report what happened, when and where it happened, and who the suspected abuser might be.
- 26. It is hoped that both abused older persons and their possible abusers will seek assistance by calling the Elder Abuse helpline.
- 27. An additional source for reporting abuse may be helping professionals (medical, social service, law enforcement) and "friendly observers" (neighbors, store clerks, Meals-On-Wheels volunteers, mail carriers, bank personnel, etc.)
- 28. The law requires that, if no emergency exists, a report of abuse, neglect, or self-neglect of an older person be investigated by a helping agency within 24 hours, excluding weekends and holidays.
- 29. Reports of material abuse must be investigated within 5 days, excluding weekends and holidays.



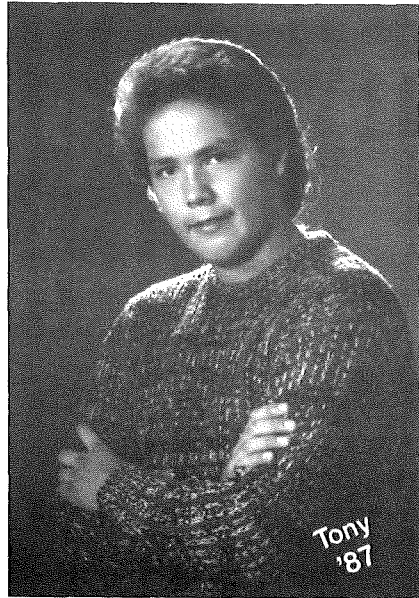
Above are Jane Raymond, Consultant on Elder Abuse and Protective Services, and Cynthia La-Count, Director of Foster Grandparent Program, both who attended the Elder Abuse Meeting in April.

Members of the Oneida Foster Grandparent Program who were in attendance: Marlin Mousseau, Gail Ellis, Evelyn Hill, Priscilla Manders, Evelyn Cornelius, Evelyn Danforth and Anna John.

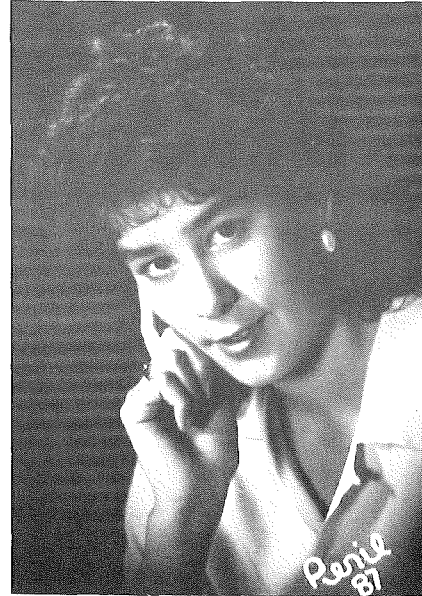
**Congratulations
1987 Graduates**



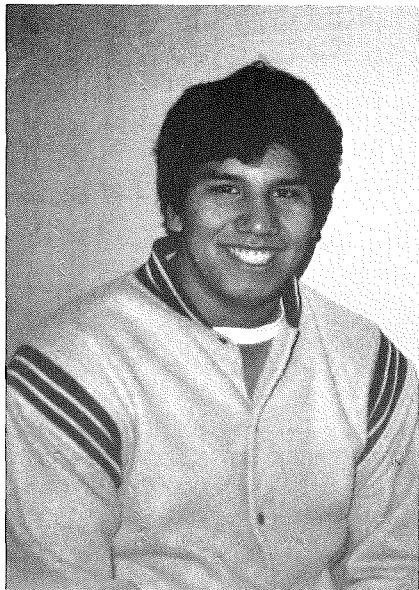
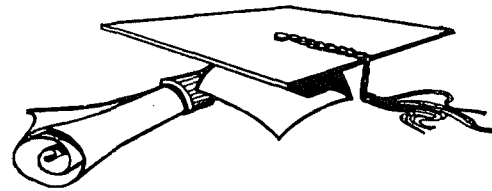
Tonya Alicea
Seymour Community
High School



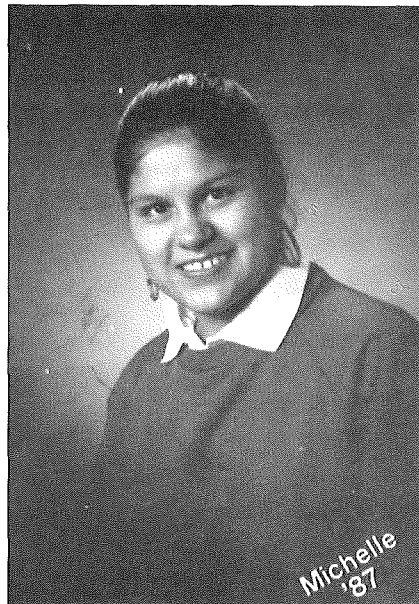
Anthony Benson Jr.
Seymour Community
High School



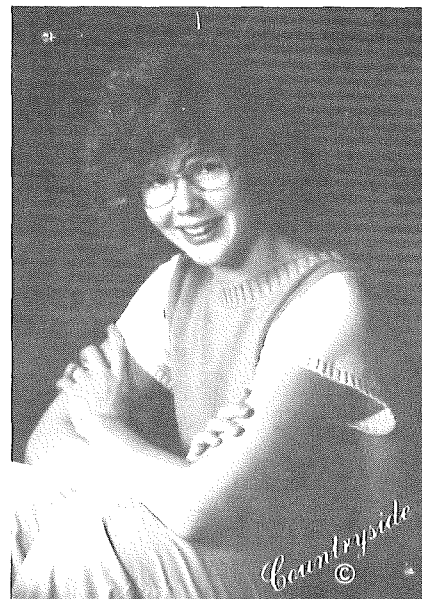
Peril A. Lucas
Seymour Community
High School



Keith Danforth
West DePere High School



Michelle Danforth
Seymour Community
High School



Jodi Lee Doxtator
West DePere High School

COMMUNITY MEETING

GUEST SPEAKER: Jeanne Harper, State Coordinator for the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention

TOPIC: **UNDERSTANDING DEPRESSION AND SUICIDE**

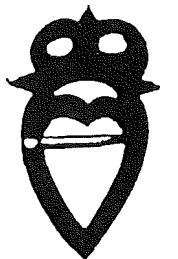
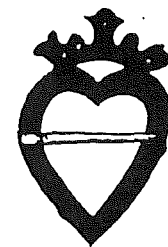
WHEN: Monday, May 11, 1987

TIME: 6:00 P.M. - Potluck Presentation to follow

PLACE: Norbert Hill Center - Cafeteria

MRS. HARPER WILL ADDRESS:

- * Understanding the five areas of growth and how they influence us
- * Identification of risk factors
- * Basic interventions and referral sources
- * Prevention areas for parents & community



ATTENTION

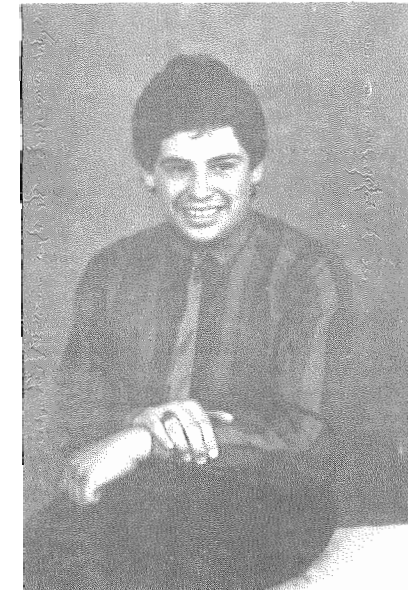
ATTENTION

ATTENTION

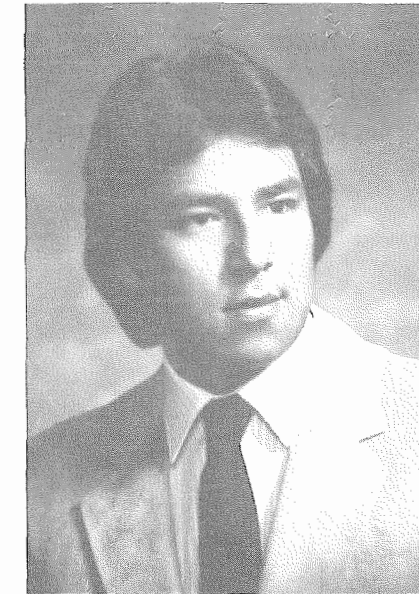
The Energy Assistance Program has been extended to May 15, 1987. Anyone who feels they qualify according to the following income guidelines may apply at the Oneida Tribal Income Maintenance Office.

Household Size	0 - 85%	86 - 110%	111 - 125%	126 - 150%
1	379.95	491.70	558.75	670.50
2	513.40	664.40	755.00	906.00
3	646.00	836.00	950.00	1,140.00
4	779.45	1,008.70	1,146.25	1,375.50
5	912.90	1,181.40	1,342.50	1,611.00
6	1,045.50	1,353.00	1,537.50	1,845.00
7	1,178.95	1,525.70	1,733.75	2,080.50
8	1,312.40	1,698.40	1,930.00	2,316.00
9	1,445.00	1,870.00	2,125.00	2,550.00
10	1,578.45	2,042.70	2,321.25	2,785.50
For each add'l person add	133.45	172.70	196.25	235.50
LIEAP GRANT	266.00	221.00	178.00	133.00

Good Luck!



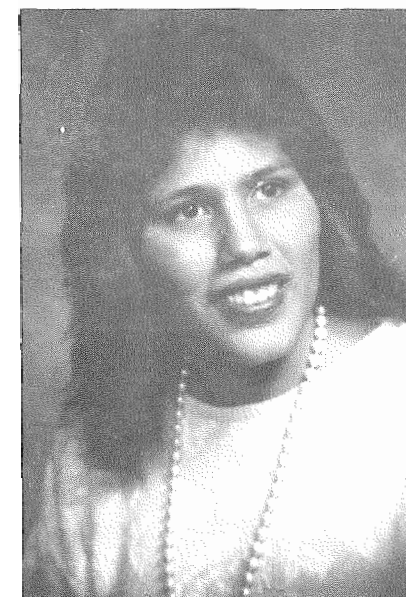
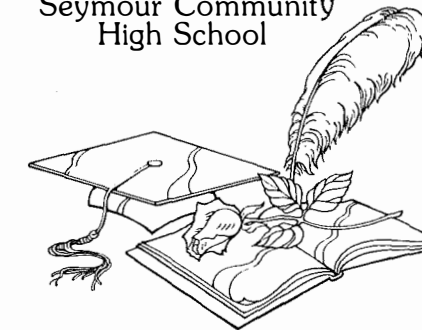
Gregory Elm
Freedom High School



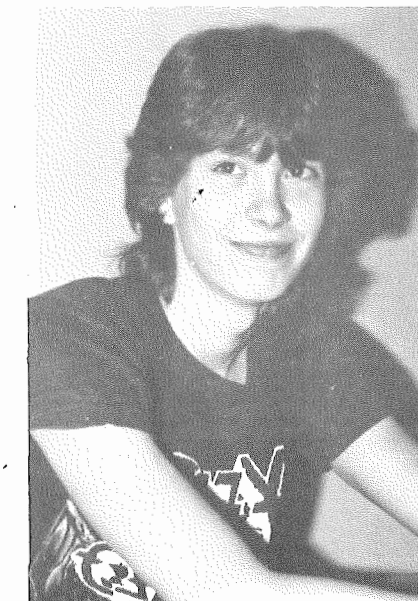
Gregory Greendeer
Seymour Community High School



Lauri Habeck
Seymour Community High School



Michelle Hill
West DePere High School

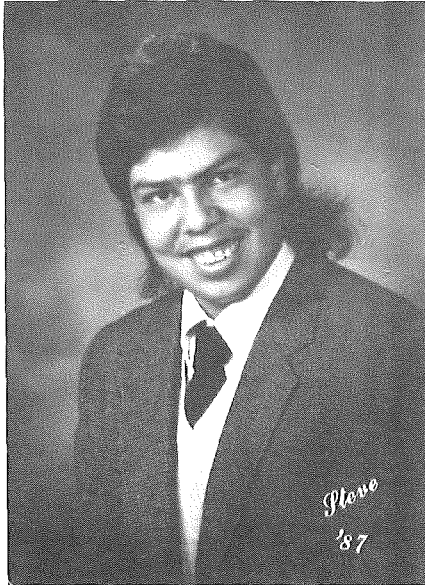


Kevin House
Pulaski High School

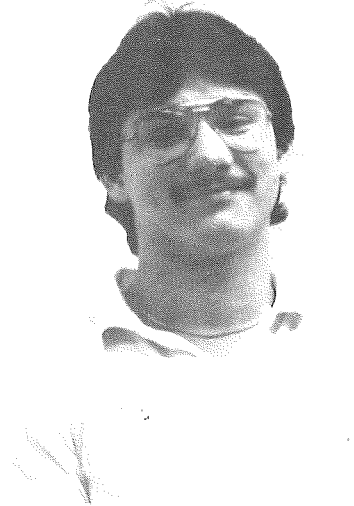


Shelia House
Pulaski High School

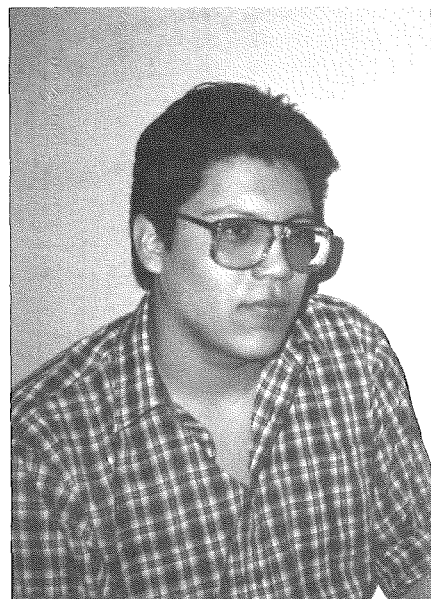
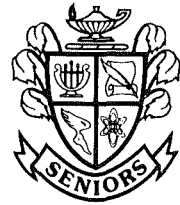
The Best is yet to come . . .



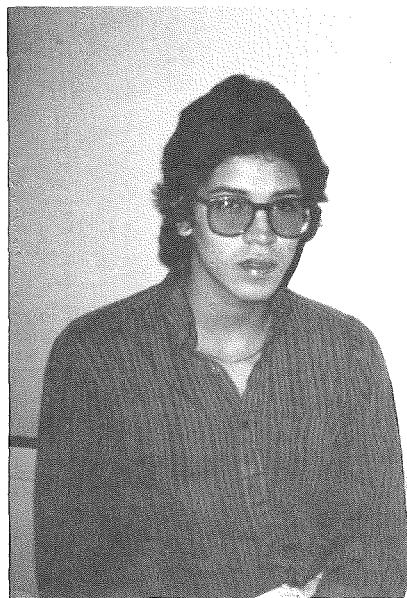
Steve Huff
East DePere High School



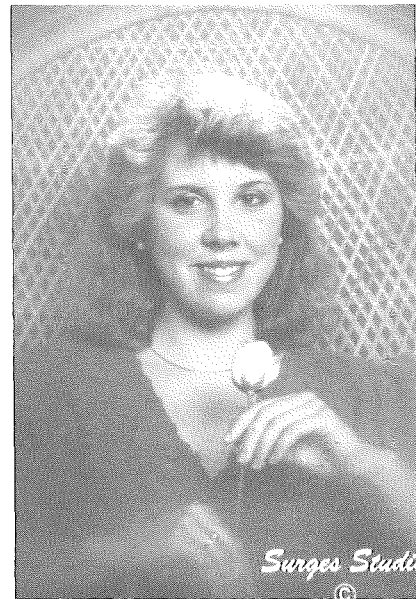
William Cone
Seymour Community
High School



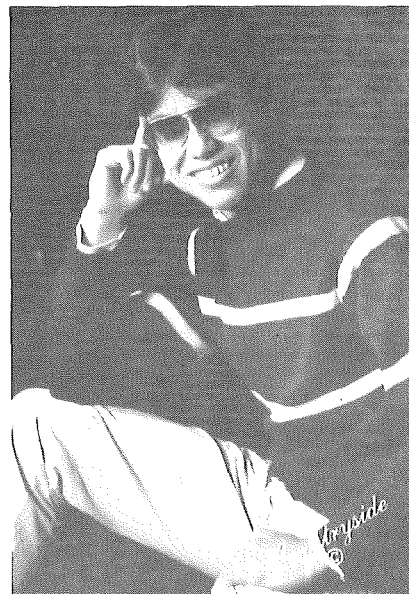
Brian Metoxen
West DePere High School



Oscar Schuyler
West DePere High School



Kimberly Melchert
Seymour Community
High School



Clinton Skenadore
West DePere High School



The Oneida Community Library is sponsoring a summer reading program for children of all ages. Come in and sign up; there will be prizes awarded for books read. For those little ones who do not yet read we have prizes also; all they need is to have someone read to them.

The program will begin on June 1st and run through July 17th, ending with a picnic at Bay Beach.

Inter-library loan is free...

or "Where can I get a book that the Oneida Community Library doesn't own?"

Just ask your librarian. Inter-library loan is a regular service that is available to you without charge. When you request information, books or other library materials that are not in the Oneida Community Library collection, your librarian will borrow them from other libraries in Wisconsin, or beyond, if need be.

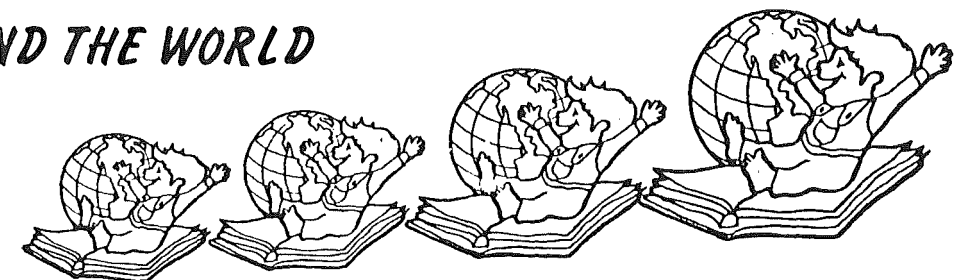
LIBRARY HOURS

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.

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?

HANDS AROUND THE WORLD



Summer Library Program 1987

Thank You

FOOD DISTRIBUTION RECIPE CONTEST

DEADLINE November 15, 1986

1st place winner will receive an AM-FM Digital Clock radio.
Twenty-five prizes to be given away.

- Rules:
- Best recipe using items from our food package.
 - Recipes will become the property of the Food Distribution Program to be shared in food demonstrations.
 - Recipes will be judged on originality, nutritive value, and appeal.
 - Judges decision is final.
 - Winners will be announced at the Food Distribution Site on Dec.3.

Our current food package consists of:

Dry beans: pinto, great Northern, small red, kidney & navy.

Meat and fish: beef, pork, lunch meat, meatball stew, tuna and salmon.

Peanut butter: chunky or smooth.

Egg mix

Vegetarian beans

Peanuts

Rice: white or brown

Oatmeal

Cornmeal

Macaroni or spaghetti

Flour: white, whole wheat or corn masa

Vegetables: green beans, whole kernal or cream corn, carrots, sweet or whole white potatoes, pumpkin, tomatoes, spinach & green peas.

Fruits: applesauce, fruit cocktail, apricots, peaches, pears, pineapple, & plums.

Juices: apple, grapefruit, grape, orange pineapple, tomato.

Milk: dry or evaporated

Cheese, butter, shortening and honey.

We know there are alot of good cooks out there. Bring or send your recipes to the Food Distribution Program, 1288 Fish Creek Rd., DePere, WI. 54115. For more information call either 869-2752 or 833-6841.

GOOD LUCK!!!!

* * * *

Your response to the above invitation was fantastic. We, the staff of the Oneida Food Distribution Program wish to thank all our contestants with this participant cookbook.

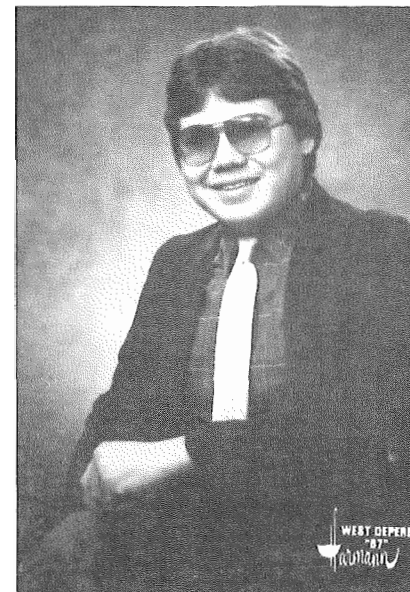
Nori Damrow

Lois Dalke

Dale Metoxen



Have a good summer



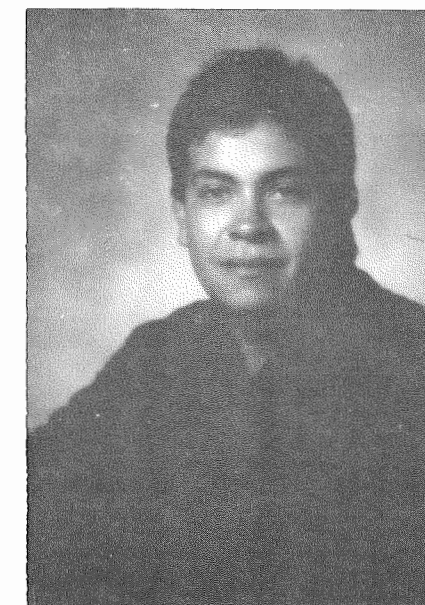
Dan Steffes
West DePere High School



Jonathan Thomas
Seymour Community High School



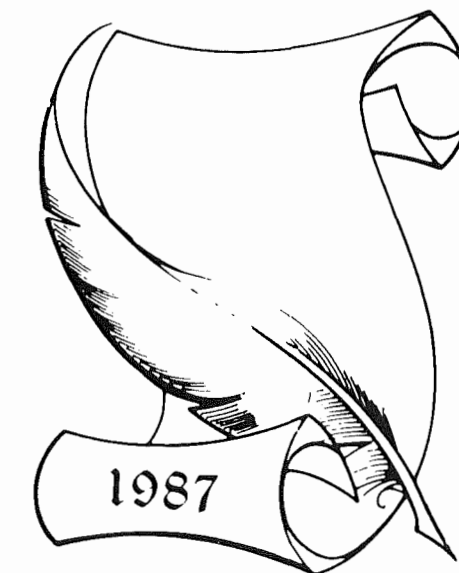
Melissa Webster
West DePere High School



Clifford Webster Jr.
West DePere High School



Michelle White
Seymour Community High School



**More Seniors
Next issue!**



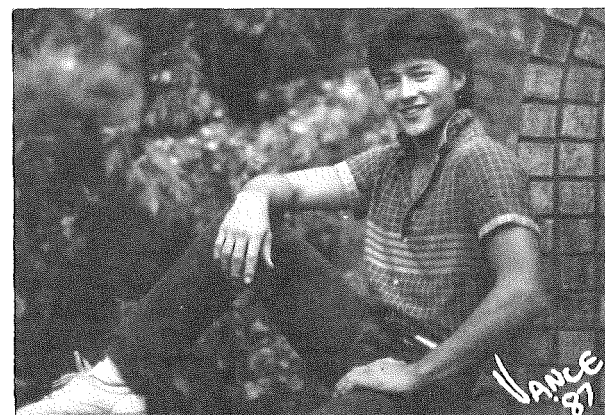
Traci Otradavec
Freedom High School



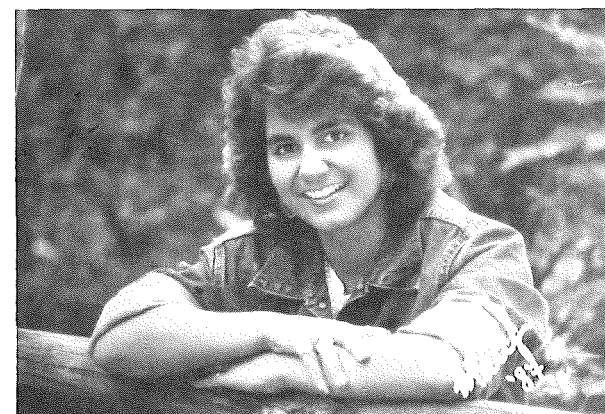
Hillaria Hawk
West DePere High School



Tami Cornelius
West DePere High School



Vance VanBoxtel
West DePere High School



Mary Frion
West DePere High School

Congratulations are in order for the 1987 High School Graduates of the Oneida Tribe. These students are to be commended on their academic and social achievements over the past 13 years.

Many of these young men and women will be going on to Military careers, college and technical training, jobs, traveling, and some will take this opportunity to lay back and enjoy the summer sun, at least for a few months.

A senior banquet will be held at the Oneida Rodeway Inn later this month.

Special thank you to Alberta Baird, Harriet Alicea, and Darlene Funk for their assistance in obtaining extra photographs.

We apologize for any Senior's photos we may have overlooked. If you still wish to submit photos PLEASE do so by May 13th, 1987. Other Seniors who will be graduating but are not pictured are:

- Ed Doyan
- Angela Doxtator
- Kevin Skenandore

* Students from the Green Bay High School will be featured in the next issue.

Your O.F.D.P. Recipes



ONEIDA FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

1288 Fish Creek Road

DePere, Wisconsin 54115



HELP WANTED

TO: ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The Oneida Crisis/Respite Program is looking for mature, responsible adults (must be 18 years old) to provide child care services for people in need of respite. Child care providers will be paid for their services.

The Crisis/Respite Program services people who need respite in emergency and crisis situations. People in these situations are our priority. Other needs for respite are also available. Those people who need respite care in non-emergency situations such as involvement in self-help programs, planned hospitalization and other stressful situations in their lives are also serviced.

Respite child care providers will be in demand when day care services are unavailable, as well as during the evening and on weekends. Children in need of care will be between the ages of 0-11 years old. If you are interested in becoming a child care provider for the Crisis/Respite Program please contact:

Cristina Danforth
Crisis/Respite Worker
Oneida Human Service Department
Norbert Hill Center
(414) 869-2214

PARENTING

The Oneida Family Services Programs will be offering a Parenting Education/Support group session beginning:

May 28, 1987
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Norbert Hill Center
Human Services Conference Room

Child Care will be available please call Family Services to register or inquire about any additional information.

Parenting will be incorporating the STEP Program (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting). Facilitators include:

Cristina Danforth - Crisis Respite Caseworker
Sandi Zhuckkahosee - Indian Child Welfare Caseworker

Marlin Mousseau - Domestic Abuse Coordinator

Contact Person: Beverly Anderson 869-2214
ext. 410
Family Services Secretary

TRY OUTS

We are looking for people to try out for acting parts in a community video. For more information call Mindimoye at 869-2711, ext. 235.

LOST

Glasses, children's. Were in a black case with green trim, frames-light brown. Parents please ask your children on Tribal School bus (Ben's Green Bay Bus) if they have seen the glasses. If you have found them please contact the Oneida Tribal School Office.

HELP

The Oneida Cannery at the Norbert Hill Center is in need of paper bags, any size.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION RECIPES

The Food Distribution Program has compiled a cookbook with some of the recipes which were submitted to the Recipe Contest.

The Kalihwi-saks will be running two pages of the cookbook in every national issue (the first issue of the month). You can compile your own cookbook by cutting out the pages and saving them. If you would like a cookbook right away, they are available at the Food Distribution Program at a cost of \$1.00.

The following two pages are the cover and acknowledgments to those who have contributed to the cookbook.



ADULT VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Name of Student	Major
Donald J. Grunwald	Electronics Technology
Delphina Wheelock	Cosmetology
Jerelyn Cannon	Medical Assistant
Denise Danforth	Correction Science
Kelley Denny	Account Clerk
Annette Dessart	Food Prep. Assistant
Frank Figueroa	Applied Elec. Science
Julea Freed	Cosmetology
William Grady	Auto Technology
Susan House	Respiratory Therapy
Helen Huff	Upholstery
LuAnn King	Clerk Typist
Michael S. King	Natural Resources
Fredrick Klakowicz	Auto Mechanics
Rhondalyn Kroening	Surgical Tech. Assis.
Kris Laes	Medical Assistant
Amy Last	Fashion Merchandising
Preston Lopez	Liberal Arts
Mark Luchsinger	Electromechanical
Barbara J. Reynolds	Comp. Oper. & Programming

Gary Matussek	Taxidermy
Kelly Metoxen	Wood Technics
Linda Newton	Cosmetology
Debby Ready	Data Entry
Merlin Retzlaff	Accounting
Victoria Riner	Medical Assistant
Lawrence Schoen	Automotive Mechanic
Morris Wayne Snelius	Printing
Deborah Solecki	Cosmetology
Beverly Schoen	Paralegal Studies
JoAnne Wolf	Medical Records Tech.
Phyllis Decorah	Accounting

HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Name of Student	Major	Degree
Kimberly Antone	Math/Economics	BS
Carl Artman	Liberal Arts	BS
Cheryl Cervantez	Human Development	BA
James Cleven	Management/Wildlife	BS
Cristina Danforth	Social Work	BA
Diane Danforth	Economics	BS
Mitchell Erickson	Med. Microbiology	BS
Sandra Glidewell	Management	BA
Lynn B. Halloran	Marketing	BS
Jerryl A. Hanson	Nursing	BSN
Fred Laitinen	Pre-Med.	BS
James Meyer	Elem. Education	BS
Jane Powless	Inter. Relations	BA
John Powless	Liberal Arts	AA
Walter Reed	Practical Theology	BA
Grace Powless Sage	Clinical Psychology	PHD
Cheryl Smith	Fine Arts/3-D	AFA
Toni Stevens	Human Development	BA
Theresa Tapio	Business	AA
William P. Torress	Theology	AA

HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

continued

Christine VanEnkenvoort	English/Educ.	BS
Terryl Wheelock	Elem. Educ.	BS
Arlene Williams	Social Worker	BA
Laura Wisniewski	Broadcasting	BS

It is with a deep sense of pride that I extend my congratulations to the 1986-87 graduates. It's amazing how time passes so quickly. Many students graduate each year and I wonder if they actually realize their great accomplishment and that what they have accomplished will be with them throughout their life. I give each and every one a tremendous amount of credit. Remember tomorrow is waiting to be yours, be glad and proud.

Cheryl Cornelius-Van Den Berg
Education & Training Officer



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

ONEIDA CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

PURPOSE: To provide emotional support to chronic caregivers.

- To increase caregivers understanding and knowledge about common elderly diseases.
- To provide resources that will facilitate care given, ease the caregivers' role and assure quality care.

CAREGIVER DEFINED: Anyone who is involved with the long term care of persons with Alzheimers Disease, other senile dementias or debilitating aging processes.

GROUP MEETING: Third Thursday of the Month

- At the Multipurpose Center on Hwy J
- 5:30 p.m.
- Monthly Education (films and speakers)
- Discussion (Sharing concerns, frustrations, guilt feelings, successful interventions with others who are in similar roles)
- Refreshments

SPONSORED BY: Area Commission on Aging
Oneida Community Health Nurses

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 869-2711 ext. 267

ANNA JOHN NURSING HOME

ATTENTION: All Volunteers at the Anna John Nursing Home

We are having our annual meeting Tuesday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Anna John Nursing Home in the Dining Room.

Please plan on being there. It is very important that you attend. Some changes are coming about that you all need to be aware of. Also TB tests will be given. Special invitations have gone out in the mail but have only been sent to those directly signed up as a volunteer with me, who come here frequently and had TB tests at the last meeting. I hope to see you all there.

Lynne Collins
Activity Director

NEWS FROM THE IRENE MOORE ACTIVITY CENTER

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

We will have a double header game on Monday, May 25th (Memorial Day). Doors will open at 7 a.m., game begins at 10 a.m. sharp!

Entry to this Special Game will be a \$25 pack sold at the door for the first session. We will sell packs for the second session later in the game. Each pack contains the following:

2 WARM-UPS	\$10.00
6 HARD CARDS	6.00
1 SET SPECIALS	9.00
2 BONANZA	2.00
2 DO-IT-YOURSELF	2.00

Customers can purchase as many packs as they can handle. If you are buying just the pack, there will be no waiting in line for a receipt.

Pro-players who require additional supplies can buy extra's at the booth.

The game starts at 10 a.m. sharp with 10 warm-ups. Immediately following the warm-ups, the regular games will begin. After Blackout and a 10-minute break, we will start playing 16 bird games. The second session will begin right after birds.

We will run a raffle at \$1.00 a chance for the following items:

Console Television
Patio Furniture
Cash Drawing

Raffle winners need not be present to win.

SCHEDULE FOR SPECIAL GAMES AND BASHES

May 9, 1987 - \$50 Bash/Cash
May 10, 1987 - Mother's Day Special
May 23, 1987 - \$50 Bash/Car
May 25, 1987 - Memorial Day Special
June 6, 1987 - \$50 Bash/Cash
June 21, 1987 - Father's Day Special
July 11, 1987 - \$50 Bash/Cash
August 8, 1987 - \$50 Bash/Cash
August 22, 1987 - \$50 Bash/Car
August 29, 1987 - Packer Pre-season Game
September 5, 1987 - \$50 Bash/Cash

BIA Home Garden Project

1987



THE ONEIDA CANNERY WILL PROVIDE:

1. VEGETABLE BEDDING PLANTS
2. SEEDS
3. PREPARATION OF FAMILY GARDEN PLOTS
4. SOIL TESTS

THE BIA HOME GARDEN PROJECT IS LIMITED TO ONEIDA TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY. CALL THE CANNERY, 869-2214, EXT. 377 TO SIGN UP. 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

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.

FOURTH ANNUAL WISCONSIN INDIAN ARTS FESTIVAL

Friday, May 15 and Saturday, May 16, 1987
University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

FEATURING

*Youth and Adult Art Show

*Craft Demonstrations

PURPOSE

The Wisconsin Indian Arts Festival is held to promote Native American art and culture, and, to create an awareness of its beauty and tradition by the general public. Also, the festival gives Native American artists an opportunity to show and sell their works.

The art show is open to any Native American youth or adult. There is no entry fee. Prize money will be awarded. The artist will be responsible for getting his/her art works to the show and picking up his/her works after the show is over.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Ernie Whiteman
Wisconsin Indian Arts Festival
Arts and Sciences Outreach
UW-Eau Claire
Eau Claire, WI 54702-4004
(715) 836-5400

ONEIDA INDIAN SUMMER SESSION

June 29 - July 30 1987

The Summer Session will again be offered at the Norbert Hill Center. This will be the 18th summer for the program. All young people in the Oneida area are welcome to participate in the program.

The Pre-School Section will be open to children four years and older. School readiness skills, group activities and learning to get along with others are skills that will be emphasized.

The Primary Section will include children going into first grade through third grade. Language arts, math, art, and swimming will be offered to students.

The Intermediate Section will include children going into fourth grade through sixth grade. Language arts, math, art, beadwork, basket-making, and swimming will be offered.

The Junior High/Senior High Section will include persons going into seventh grade and older. A variety of activities will be offered: beading, clothing, leathercraft, native culture, stain glass, and intramural sports. Activities in language arts and math skills will also be offered.

SUMMER SESSION will begin daily at 9:00 a.m. and end at noon. Registration forms will be available in the May 22nd issue of the Kalihwiksaks. Bus routes will be posted in local stores and published in the local newspaper. Call the Norbert Hill Center at 869-2214 for more information. Ask for Yvonne Jourdan or Sister Diane.

Applications will be available at the United Amerindian Center, Green Bay and the Norbert Hill Center Main Office, Oneida, May 27th.

Please return completed registration forms to Norbert Hill Center, Main Office by **June 19th**.

JOB OPENING/ONEIDA TRIBE

POSITION: Manager of Comprehensive Health

LOCATION: Oneida Community Health Center

SALARY: Grade 24

ISSUE DATE: 5/4/87 until filled

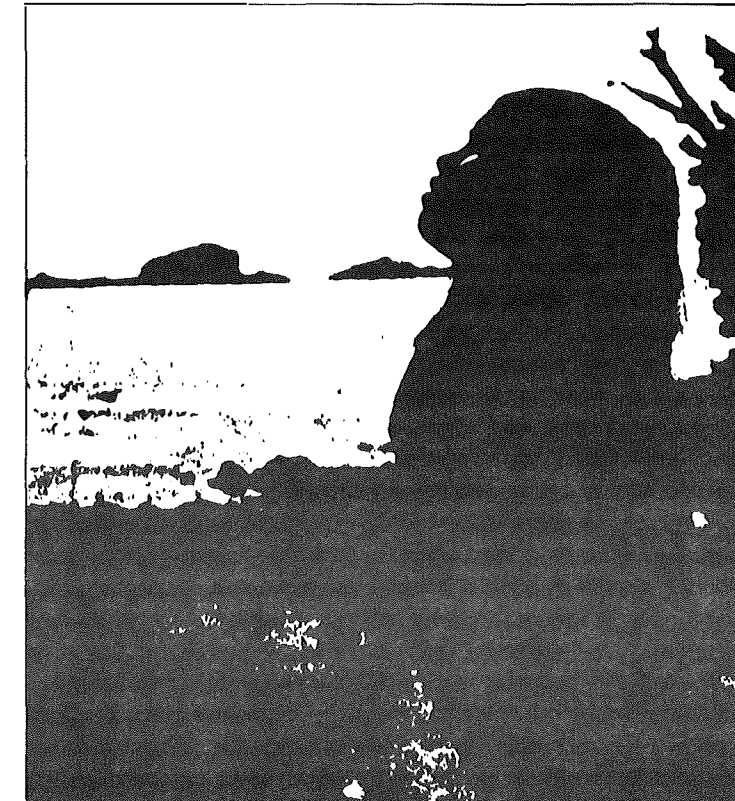
QUALIFICATIONS/EXPERIENCE: Masters Degree in Public Health Administration or Health Care Administration. And three to five years of work experience in Public Health Administration or Health Care Administration.

THIS POSITION SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR: All Health Center budgets, working with Health Board, staff, and community feed back, identifying community needs, interface of Health Center and surrounding health care resources, achieve and maintain accreditation (JCAH), prepare and distribute written reports, maintain a positive relationship with Indian Health Services staff and other funding agencies, maintain a personal development program, quality of service in all service depts., develop innovative ways of financing health care programs, maintain level of service as needed, become knowledgeable of goals and values of Oneida Nation to incorporate into decision making, treat all employees and clients with dignity and respect and concern, organize Health Center in a way to promote efficiency, productivity, and economy, provide awareness of the basics of Indian law, treaties and culture and values, to the extent necessary to promote mutual respect and improve decision making, accountable for the morale within the Health Center, to make regular contact with employees and clients of all departments, create the climate for the Center's value system, and participate on Health Care Planning Task Force and work to accomplish goals established there.

A MORE COMPLETE JOB DESCRIPTION CAN BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE ONEIDA TRIBAL PERSONNEL OFFICE.

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

OUR CHILDREN STAND ALONE UNLESS WE CARE...



REACH OUT TO ONE OF OUR OWN.

Be a Native Foster or Adoptive Parent.

For further information, please contact:

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE
3000 Seminary Rd.
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
Phone 869-2214

Contact: Sandy Hill or
Sandy Zhuckkahosee

SOCIAL SERVICES

HELP

HELP

HELP

HELP

The Indian Child Welfare Department Needs You!!!

We need your help in setting up a "Clothes Pantry" and assisting the ICW dept. with babysitting classes, foster parent classes and adoption sessions.

Donate your time to help the children of your community. Contact Sandi Zhuckkahosee or Sandi Hill at the Norbert Hill Center (869-2214). You can also leave a message with "Bev" at Ext. 410.

Items are needed for the Clothes Pantry. Clothing of all sizes in good, clean condition are requested. Please bring all items to the Human Services Dept. in the North wing of the Norbert Hill Center or call 869-2214, Ext. 410 for pickup service.

* NOTICE *

The next meeting of volunteers for the ICW Dept. will be May 21, 1987 in the North Wing of the Norbert Hill Center. A free lunch will be served to all attending.

Interested In Adoption?

The Indian Child Welfare Department of the Norbert Hill Center is planning an "Adoption Study Group" for any Tribal member interested in adoption.

Contact either Sandi Zhuckkahossee or Sandi Hill at the Norbert Hill Center (869-2214) if you are interested. You can also leave your name,

address and phone number with Bev at Ext. 410. Adoption of Indian children follows the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Preference Placement:

FIRST: preference for adoption is given to extended family members.

SECOND: preference is given to a member of the Indian child's tribe

THIRD: preference is with member of another Indian tribe

Protect the right of Oneida children to grow up among Oneida people, and teach them respect for their culture, heritage, and for themselves as Indian People.

There will be five sessions for the following dates at the Norbert Hill Center for anyone interested in adoption.

April 30 — Orientation

May 13, 1987 — Introduction

May 20, 1987 — Separation and Loss

May 27, 1987 — Family Systems, Bonding and Attachments/Active Listening

June 3, 1987 — Child/Family Preparation, Support Group, Subsidized Adoption

Adoptive parents must attend all sessions. Each session will be held at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ver Bruggen Fifth In NAIA Wrestling

by Lee Lawrenz

Don Ver Bruggen of Green Bay, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, earned NAIA all-American wrestling honors for the second straight year with his fifth-place finish in the NAIA nationals held recently at West Liberty College in Wheeling, W. Va.

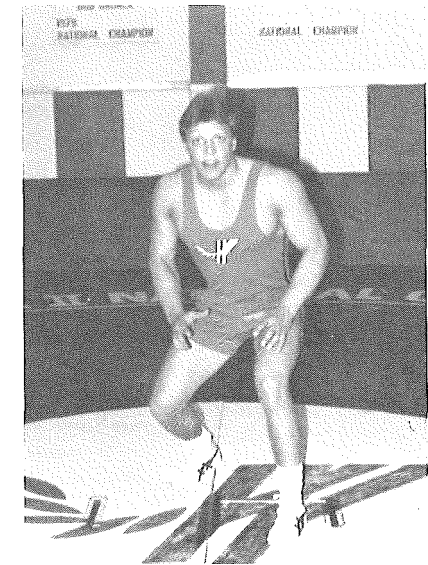
Ver Bruggen, a 215-pounder competing in the heavyweight division, was slowed part of his senior year with an injury. But he came back to compile a 6-2 record at the nationals and ended with a season mark of 15-5.

As a junior, Ver Bruggen finished 17-6, notching a sixth place in the national tourney.

UW-Parkside Coach Jim Koch has had 45 all-Americans in his 17 years at the school, but noted Ver Bruggen was special.

"He's probably the best heavyweight we've had," Koch said. "Basically, his dedication was real good and I'm feeling kind of bad he's a senior."

Ver Bruggen, the son of Mildred Ver Bruggen, 1936 S. Ridge Road, was a 1981 graduate of Oconto Falls High School. He was 25-0 as a 145-pound senior, but a season-ending injury cost him his chance to compete at State.



After not competing a couple of years, Ver Bruggen was recruited by Koch on the advice of former Bay Port star Ethan Barger. He had built himself up to 200 pounds when he enrolled at UW-Parkside in 1982.

"He was one of the lightest heavyweights at nationals, but probably one of the strongest," Koch said. Ver Bruggen defeated Jay Steinbeck, a former Division II national finalist, for fifth place in the tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Oneida Women's Basketball Team traveled to Oklahoma City, OK to participate in the 1987 NIAA Finals Basketball Tournament. The tournament consisted of 24 women's teams and was held April 15-18th.

The women's team consists of the following members; Pam Stevens, Monica Powless, Georgia Powless, Ingrid Danforth, Tina Danforth, Laura Cornelius, Tina Hindsley, Vange Danforth, Grace Danforth, Lisa Belisle, Sherri Stevens, Candi Cottrell, and Margaret King.

The Women's team is coached by Paul Danforth who also sees the women through their fall/winter league in Green Bay. Many thanks and appreciation is extended to Paul for his time and patience!

The Women's Team would also like to thank the following contributors and supports of the team:

Oneida Bingo	Oneida Recreation
Schroeders	Tumbleweed
Oneida One Stop	Raffle/Bake Sale
	Contributors

We'll be looking forward to your support next year!

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM OUT ON TOP

CONGRATULATIONS, to Valley Truck Volleyball Team for taking first place in the Beaver Dome League in Freedom. This winter league was won again this year by Valley Truck, for the third year in a row. Team members are, Bobbi Webster, Helen Webster, Vickie Webster, Debbie Webster, Sandy Metoxen, and Peggy Bristol. They won both first half and second half was won by them also on April 29th, therefore eliminating the need for a play-off.



Oneida Community Health Center

HOURS

Medical Clinic, Pharmacy, and all other offices are open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The Dental Clinic hours are Monday through Friday, from 8:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The Billing Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call ... 869-2711

THE NUMBER TO CALL FOR EMERGENCY RESCUE SERVICES IS:
469-9777

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS REGARDING THIS CHANGE, PLEASE CALL BARBARA HILL—HAWKINS, ADMINISTRATOR, ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER 869-2711

The Oneida Health Center BILLING OFFICE would like to take this opportunity to thank DAWN BAIN of the Oneida Law Office for her support, cooperation and efforts in assisting us with the collections of past due accounts.

"Thank You" also, the Oneida Dental Clinic for the beautiful flowers during "Secretaries Week". Your thoughtfulness was most appreciated.

Terry - Florence - Liane - Pre - Brucelyn

SPORTS INJURY RELIEF

The summer months offer time for a variety of outdoor activities -- including participation in sports. Although sports are usually a lot of fun, most carry a risk for injury. Sore muscles, sprains, strains, tendonitis, and even bone fractures may occur. A physician's care is usually required if (1) pain is severe and continues (2) the injured body part cannot be moved, or (3) the injury doesn't appear to be healing.

For less serious injuries, the American College of Sports Medicine, the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine, and the Sports Medicine Committee of the United States Tennis Association recommends:

REST - as soon as the pain is felt in the injured part

ICE - apply to injured area for 30 minutes with removal every 5 minutes to avoid local tissue damage

COMPRESSION - wrap the injured area with a bandage; remove periodically to ease circulation

ELEVATION - raise injured arm or leg to help drain excess fluid and reduce swelling

ASPIRIN - help relieve pain, swelling, and inflammation in the injured area

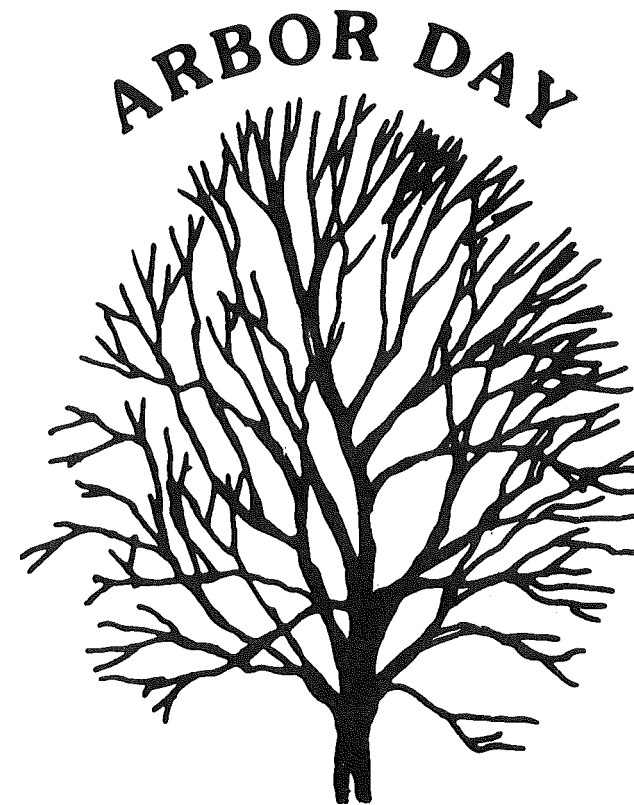
"MAY" is High Blood Pressure Month

Many people who have high blood pressure don't understand the facts of the disease. Your pharmacist can help you understand your high blood pressure and your medicine.

1. Medication is a blood pressure regulator. It cannot cure your high blood pressure. It can just keep it from becoming a serious problem.
2. Some people think they can always tell when their blood pressure is up. The fact is, the only way to know if your blood pressure is up, is to have it measured by a trained professional.

-Continued-

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.

Following the ceremony until 2:00 p.m., 3,000 trees (Silver Maple) will be given away to tribal and non-tribal residents of the Oneida Reservation. Limit three per family.

IROQUOIS *Gifts*

\$\$ SAVE • SAVE \$\$
At IROQUOIS Gifts.
 We're giving you fantastic
 Saving\$ on our seasonal merchandise.
 Be sure to check us out!!

OPEN DAILY
Located inside the
Oneida Rodeway Inn.
Phone 494-7300 Ext. 488

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NOTICES

CHEESE AND BUTTER DISTRIBUTION

Free cheese, butter and other commodity distribution for Outagamie County residents will be Friday, May 22, 1987 from 10-11 a.m., at the Oneida United Methodist Church.

Conservation Board Meeting – May 12

The Oneida Conservation Board will conduct its regular board meeting on Tuesday evening, May 12, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. Included on the agenda is a review of existing hunting and fishing regulations; the Oneida Land Policy; the Tribe's Comprehensive Plan and the future proposed goals and objectives of conservation, fish and wildlife interests.

All tribal members interested in conservation, hunting and fishing, are invited to attend this open public meeting which will be held in the Corvella Room of the Norbert Hill Center. Refreshments will be served.

For those tribal members interested in forestry, the Bureau of Indian Affairs agency forester will lead informal discussions and answer questions about forestry related topics including tree planting, clear-cutting, timber stand improvement, firewood, etc. The meeting will be held in the Corvella Room of the Norbert Hill Center at 1 p.m. on May 7, 1987. The forester, Ron Ackley, a Chippewa Indian is presently involved in assisting in the development of a forestry management plan for the Oneida Reservation.

Alateen

Wednesday nights 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. In Chemical Dependency Conference Room, in the Norbert Hill Center (North Wing)

To The Community:

Anyone who has any used toys but in good condition and would like to donate them, please bring them to the Human Services Department, now located at the Norbert Hill Center. (North Wing)

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

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.

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE TO INDIAN ARTIST ATTENTION ALL K-12 INDIAN STUDENTS

Submit poster ideas about FAS (fetal Alcohol Syndrome) and its effect on the unborn child. Poster ideas will be accepted through **May 30, 1987.**

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. F.A.S. Project will accept work done by all Indian children, grades K-12; work should be done on an 8 x 11 paper.

PLEASE SEND POSTER IDEAS TO:
GLITC, INC.
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Project
P.O. Box 9
Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538

Winners will be notified on June 15, 1987.
BEST OF LUCK!!

may not work, side effects develop, or the patient's condition will get worse and require more serious medical treatment.

When your Dr. gives you a prescription, you should be sure to:

1. Have it filled promptly. Unless directed to do so, don't hold on to it for days or weeks hoping your condition will improve on its own. Your visit to the Dr. was undoubtedly due to problems you've been having, and your physician has used his judgment to decide what's best to help you get better.
2. If the physician didn't tell you what the medication is for, or if you're unsure about something, don't hesitate to ask the physician or pharmacist to explain the medication to you. If you know what you're taking and why, you'll probably understand why following the directions is so important.
3. Once you start your medication, if you notice any unusual symptoms or feelings, or think you may be experiencing some side effects from the medication, call either your physician or pharmacist for advice. **DON'T STOP TAKING YOUR MEDICATION** unless you're told to do so. All too often, people discontinue their medication without notifying their physician. On their next visit, their condition hasn't improved and may require a more involved treatment.
4. Take your medication **EXACTLY** as directed. Guidelines for proper doses have been established after many years of research in thousands of individuals. If you feel your medication is causing some undesirable effects, call your physician or pharmacist for advice. Don't adjust your dosage yourself.
5. Take note of any special direction on your label such as "Take With Food", or "May Cause Drowsiness". These must be considered as part of your label instructions and are important in helping you take your medication properly for maximum benefit with minimum side effects.
6. Finally, if you're not sure about something, **BE SURE TO ASK**. At the Oneida Health Center, we have physicians, nurses, pharmacists, dentists, and a host of other professionals ready to answer your questions. We try to use our best judgment to decide what is the correct treatment for each individual, but we

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS PAINLESS; IT HAS NO SYMPTOMS

3. High blood pressure is not necessarily related to nervous tension. Staying calm will not allow you to omit your medication.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MANAGING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

1. Lose weight - High blood pressure is twice as common among those who are over weight. When overweight patients lose weight, their blood pressure goes down. If you have high blood pressure and are overweight, losing weight may help your medicine work better. Doctors have found that some people with high blood pressure who watch what they eat, need less medication because proper diet makes the drug more effective.
2. Cut down on salt -- the body must have salt. However, Americans eat much more than they need. Sodium seems to contribute to high blood pressure in some people. Aside from salt, sodium is in a lot of processed foods. Check the labels before you buy, for a salt substitute.

Make sure to alert your pharmacist to all other medications you are taking before filling your doctor's prescriptions. If you follow your doctor's and pharmacist's advice they can help your medicine work properly for you.

"USE AS DIRECTED"

Surveys have shown that approximately 80% of persons using a prescription medication do not follow their physicians directions and take their medication incorrectly. On a national scale, improper medication use adds hundreds of millions of dollars to our health care costs in hospital admissions, retreatment of disease, time off from work, pain and suffering.

Examples of improper use would include: missing doses, taking extra doses, taking someone else's medication, or just stopping one's medication.

Although there are times when a physician will prescribe a medication to be used only when the patient is feeling quite sick (medication for headaches, fever, coughs, colds) most medications are given with specific directions and should be taken **EXACTLY** as prescribed by the physician, or there is a risk that the medication

need feedback from you if something's not right so we can make the necessary adjustments.

ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER PHARMACY
DICK - RON - KATHY - CAROLYN

"I JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE WHAT CONDITION MY CONDITION IS IN"

What is the state of awareness of a persons own dental condition?

What are some of the current prevailing attitudes about dental health?

A recent national survey by the governments National Center for Health Statistics has some surprising conclusions. The survey indicates that Americans overwhelmingly support fluoridation of drinking water and use of fluoride toothpastes and mouthrinses, to prevent dental disease. Conversely, however, it's been detected that what people know about proper dental health care is not always being applied in the form of good dental health practices. How accurately do we view our own dental condition?

Results of a free dental screening project in Detroit, show that many persons' awareness of their dental condition is not as accurate as they think. More than half of patients who consider themselves to be problem-free, in fact, have dental problems.

In this project, dentists screened 3,922 people over the course of four years. Among the results were: some 56% of the people who claims to be free of dental problems, actually had dental problems; nearly two thirds (66%) of all the patients screened had dental problems. The most prevalent problems found, were 1) prosthodontics (crowns, dentures, partials, bridges), 2) periodontal (gum disease), and 3) caries/restorative (fillings). Meanwhile, 34% were found to have no dental problems.

Another NCHS survey reveals that nearly 1/4 of all Americans did not see a dentist in 1983. This survey indicated:

* 45% of the population had not seen a dentist in more than a year

* 64% of children ages 2-4 and 13% of children aged 5-11 had never been to a dentist

* Some 22% of the population visited the dentist at least once during the year preceding the interview

Compare the 22% who visited the dentist, to the 96%-who say it is important to see a dentist regularly, and it appears that not all those who feel regular dental visits are important, are actually visiting their dentist.

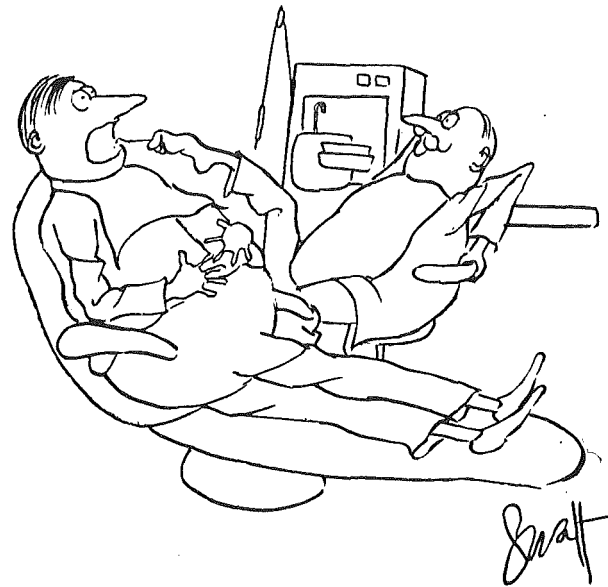
The important message is DON'T WAIT TILL IT HURTS

Good dental health is a lifelong responsibility with resultant life long enjoyment for you. The Oneida Dental Clinic features modern, gentle health care provided by kind, experienced professionals. We recommend a regular checkup by your dentist -- at least twice a year.

With convenient, continuous hours from 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. to serve the community's needs, you will find a friendly staff -- happy to meet your dental needs.

YOUR SMILE CAN LAST A LIFETIME .. WE CAN HELP

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** Celestine ** Jeannie ** Elsie **



"Oh, I suppose I'm like most people. I try to think of ways to make my job a little more interesting ... a little more challenging."

National News Continued

Bill Morgan, the tribe's director of administration and finance, said the board's recommendations will be on the Navajo Council's agenda.

"The Navajo Nation is very interested in getting the paper started," said Morgan.

JUDGE IN CHIPPEWA RIGHTS CASE DIES

MADISON, WI (IPN) - Federal Judge James E. Doyle Sr., 71, a center of controversy in the Wisconsin Chippewa Indian treaty rights struggle, died on April 1 at his home.

Doyle, who worked on the case since 1974, was suffering from bone cancer and removed himself on March 20 and Federal Judge Barbara Crabb was assigned in his place. Crabb, in a eulogy, remembered him as a judge of compassion and fairness whose intelligence impressed lawyers appearing before him.

Judge Doyle will long be remembered for his February 18 court decision that expanded Indian hunting, fishing and gathering rights in northern Wisconsin. His decision, written in part from his hospital bed, said the Indians could hunt and fish on off-reservation lands, as guaranteed by treaties between the federal government and the Chippewas in 1837 and 1842.

"From the beginning, Jim was one of the intellectual leaders, maybe the intellectual leader," said former Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Ironically, in the 1970's, Doyle ruled that the treaties which reserved aboriginal hunting and fishing rights in northern Wisconsin, were nullified by later treaties.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the decision in the 1983 Voight Decision and ordered Doyle to issue instructions on how the rights should be implemented.

CREEK ACTOR WILL SAMPSON HOSPITALIZED

HOUSTON, TX (IPN) - Will Sampson, the Creek Indian actor who became a celebrity after his role as "Chief Broom" in the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", is awaiting a heart-lung transplant.

Sampson, 53, is at the Methodist Hospital and suffers from scleroderma, a chronic disease that causes swelling of the skin. The disease has affected Sampson's heart and lungs.

"It's not rare that it would affect the heart and lungs, but it is uncommon that it would be this severe," said his physician, Dr. E. Clinton Lawrence.

Sampson is optimistic about his recovery chances, said Lawrence.

"He is a very intelligent man who has a positive outlook, although we gave him a somewhat negative prognosis," said Lawrence. "He looks forward to returning to his career."

Factors such as matching blood type and organ size will be important in selecting the transplant organs, Lawrence said.

Sampson has also appeared in the films, "Orca the Killer Whale", "Outlaw Josey Wales", "Buffalo Bill and the Indians", "The Ocean", "No Return", and "Poltergeist II."

NATIONAL INDIAN NEWS

CHIPPEWAS BEGIN SPEARFISHING SEASON

SPOONER, WI (IPN) - The St. Croix Chippewa Tribe opened its spearfishing season on April 8, said a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources.

"We're looking for just a good exercise of their rights without any interference," said Jim Bishop, the DNR public relations officer. "We hope everything goes nice and smooth."

The spearers took a total of 13 walleyes, one muskie, 28 bass and one northern pike on Yellow, Upper Clam and Round lakes.

The DNR is being informed in advance which lakes will be speared by the state's six Chippewa tribes, but the information is not disclosed to the public until the following morning to avoid confrontations. Media representatives are also being informed in advance of the sites, but also cannot reveal the locations until the following morning, said Bishop.

Indian biologists and DNR wardens are stationed at the sites to ensure that the limits allowed by regulations are not exceeded, said Bishop. Reports will be issued the following days detailing how many fish were harvested. Each tribe is allowed 20 percent of the total allowable catch out of any lake, he said.

Spearfishers are required to have a tribal permit and it is hoped the precaution will prevent over-harvesting of the lakes. The number of permits will be based on individual quotas and limits set by each tribe.

Five Chippewa tribes harvested 6,947 walleye and 55 muskies during the 1986 spearfishing season.

NAVAJO TIMES TODAY MIGHT BE RESURRECTED

PHOENIX, AZ (IPN) - The Navajo Times Today newspaper should be resurrected, but "restructured," according to a recommendation by an advisory panel set up by Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald.

"The panel unanimously urges that publication of a restructured Navajo Times be resumed as soon as practicable," said a statement issued by board spokesman Willis Brown, former publisher of the Rapid City Journal.

Residents of the Navajo Reservation "seemed to miss news of Navajos and local events," Brown said. "The former Navajo Times Today was carrying a lot of world news. It was well done and well edited, but they were drifting away a little bit from the hometown feeling."

MacDonald shut the newspaper down February 19, citing financial losses and difficulties with the Internal Revenue Service.

The board agreed that the new paper should place more emphasis on local news and should re-open as a weekly or twice-weekly periodical.

"The Navajo Times can be a self-supporting tribal enterprise within a reasonable period of time," said the statement.

Estimated start-up costs have not yet been computed by the board, but the funds will probably come from a grant or loan from the Navajo Nation.

At least two or three months will elapse before publication is resumed, said the board.

"In the meantime, the board recommends the production of an interim publication which could start in a couple of weeks," said the statement.

Although the possibility of selling the paper was discussed by the board, they decided against the measure partly because "it is important for the Navajo people to have their own unique voice."

"We believe the Times' operational independence can be protected through recommending status as a Navajo Enterprise and by the appointment of a strong board of directors," said the panel. Only fiscal responsibility and good management practices will assure the newspaper's continued publication."

The shutdown of the newspaper brought a storm of controversy between MacDonald and the former editors of the publication who charged that the move was politically motivated. The paper had taken an editorial stance against MacDonald in his successful bid to unseat former Chairman Peterson Zah in the November 1986 election.

Politics played no part in his decision to shut the paper down, said MacDonald.

The advisory board, established in early March, affirmed MacDonald's position after they checked into the allegations, saying "the financial figures told the story."

POLICY

CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES

The following is the policy of the Oneida Community Health Center in regards to those services not available at our clinic. All individuals are eligible for direct care at the clinic, payment for services will be determined on services provided if not eligible.

(Contract Health Services (CHS) are health services that are not provided at the Health Center)

ELIGIBILITY FOR CHS:

1. Members of the Oneida Tribe who live in the CHS delivery area (CHSDA) of Brown and Outagamie Counties
2. Members of other federally recognized tribes who reside within the boundaries of the Oneida Reservation
3. Members of other federally recognized tribes who reside within the CHS delivery area of Brown and Outagamie counties, but not within the boundaries of the Oneida reservation, will be served when determined by Tribal Administration and the Health Board, to have close social and economic ties with the Reservation.

It has been determined that "close social and economic ties" are defined to be only:

1. Non-Oneida Indians employed by the Oneida Tribe
 - a. Including Indian spouse and Indian children
2. Non-Oneida Indian widow or widower of a marriage to an Oneida Indian, and non-Oneida Indian children of this family
3. Non-Oneida Indian children of a non-Oneida Indian spouse divorced from an Oneida Indian, providing custody of the children are retained by either the non-Oneida Indian spouse or the Indian spouse.
4. Non-Oneida Indian children adopted by Oneida families

CHS will be available to the following, providing the above eligibility standards are met:

1. A student or transient who is temporarily absent from their residence, as follows:
 - (a) Students -- during their full-time attendance at programs of vocational, technical, or academic education, including normal school breaks, such as vacations, semester or other scheduled breaks occurring during their attendance, and for a period not to exceed 180 days after the completion of the course of study.
 - (b) Transients (persons who are in travel or are temporarily employed, such as seasonal or migratory workers), during their absence.
 - (c) Other persons outside the Oneida CHSDA: Persons who leave and are neither students nor transients, will be eligible for CHS for a period not to exceed 180 days from such departure.
2. Foster children -- Indian children who are placed in foster care outside the Oneida CHSDA by order of a court of competent jurisdiction and who are eligible for CHS at the time of the court order shall continue to be eligible for CHS while in foster care.

FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS REGARDING THE ABOVE POLICY, PLEASE CALL THE CONTRACT HEALTH DEPARTMENT ... 869-2711

Kalihwi:Yo

Happy Birthday to daughter Crystal Flores on May 5th, she will celebrate her 3rd Birthday. From Mom & Dad.

Happy 14th Birthday to Gordon Skenandore on May 5th, from Aunt Debbie & Uncle David

Happy Birthday to Mom, on May 7th, Miss you, Love Jack.

Happy Birthday to Monica Powless on May 14th, Hang one on. Love Bobbi

Happy Birthday May 14th to Pam Webster - A great Day!! Aye, Bobbi

Happy Birthday to Mom on May 9th, Love Cassondra, Sarah, and Jimmer.

Happy Birthday to Kelly Stevens on May 13th. Hope it's Happy. Secret Admirer

Happy 51st Birthday to our Tribal Elder and Attorney, Gerald Leroy Hill on May 1st. Act your age!!!

A Very Happy Birthday to Menominee Momma Dawn Bain on May 18th. Love and Kisses from Melinda and Melissa. XXOO

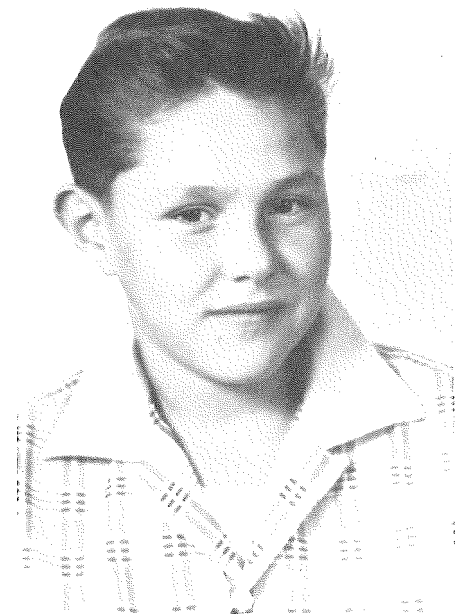
Happy Birthday to Bobbi Webster, with great admiration and respect.

Your Staff (She made us say that)

Happy Belated Birthday to Barbara Weissshapel on April 18.

Happy Birthday to Floyd Charles May 12. Lordy, Lordy look who's 40, Charles Hall on May 12

Happy Birthday to Daryl Cornelius on May 12. From Mom



Happy Birthday to Albert Manders on May 17th. Hope it's happy.

Happy Birthday to Meatball on May 12. From brother Darwin.

Happy Mother's Day to Mary Cornelius of Manitowoc. Love & Kisses, Ma Barnes

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to George & Cheryl Skenandore on your recent great news!!

Congratulations , to EllaMae Cornelius Meehan and Best Wishes from your family in Wisconsin. Ella Mae has been working at Boeing's in Seattle Washington for 35 years. She will soon be traveling to West Germany to visit her son, Lyle Dayberry and family who is stationed there on a military base.

Congratulations , Jason Kurowski, a cadet with the United States Military Police Force was chosen to represent his company and brigade in the assumption of command for Commandant Brigadier General Berry. He was also chosen as squad leader. Jason will be graduating from Military Police School on May 27, 1987. His parents are Jerry and Jeanne Kuroski of Oneida.

Congratulations , Casper Murphy Bowling Team for taking first place in the Friday Night Couples League in Freedom. First place team members are Vickie Webster, Joe Webster and Bob and Judi Christjohn. Casper Murphy won the first place in a roll off with Oneida Law, who came in second.

Congratulations Susan and Dan Ninham on the birth of their son who was born Thursday April 23. Byron Karl Ninham.



To Cricket on May 11 "Cheer Up" cause it's your birthday. Hope it's a happy one. Love Ya Lots, Rainbow

Tribe To Conduct Census-Member Opinion Poll

The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin will be conducting a Census and public opinion poll of Oneida tribal members, including members from both off-reservation and on-reservation populations. For the purposes of the Census, the entire State of Wisconsin will be considered to be in the "on or near category." Green Bay, Appleton, and other locations near Oneida will be considered "On reservation." The census will be conducted with the assistance of the New York Land Claims Commission, which has been appointed by the Oneida Business Committee.

The Oneida Business Committee has authorized a budget to include a member opinion poll, which is intended to seek out all members of the Oneida Tribe including those from other parts of the United States. This will include other indian reservations and urban areas. The opinion portion of the census will request Oneida Tribal Member opinion regarding problems, needs, wants, priorities, and member reaction to the New York Land Claims. The Tribe is presently planning a special edition to inform tribal members about the census and opinion survey which will commence on May 27, 1987 starting with the reservation population.

Oneida Business Committee members as well as members of the appointed commission are presently arranging meetings in cooperation of those Oneida communities. It is anticipated that the survey and opinion poll will include questions related to members who wish to return to live on the reservation in the near future. Other questions will ask tribal members about their opinions relative to the conduct and disposition of the New York Claims Negotiations which are now in progress.

Members of the Oneida Tribe living on other reservations and Oneida members living in other rural areas and urban centers throughout the United States should watch the tribal newspaper for more information in the very near future.

Memoriams



In loving memory of MOM
Who passed away May 17, 1986

God took her home, It was his Will,
But in our hearts, We loved her, still,
Her memory is as dear today,
As in the hour she passed away.
We often sit and think of her,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.

Sadly missed by family and friends of Hazel Sommers

In memory of my Grandmother Sadie Hill,
her birthday was May 1st. Deeply missed by Fluffy.



In memory of Kenneth Cornelius
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.

Sadly missed by Wife, children and grandchildren



In Loving Memory of
Marion Albrecht
Born March 3, 1938
Died December 17, 1986

THANK YOU'S

There are really no words to express our feelings at this time but you came and showed you cared and it made us feel good. Our Connie was special and kept her suffering from the one's she loved. Our special thanks go to Fr. Dolan who made it easier with his prayers, readings and beautiful mass, the lovely singing of the Oneida Singers and anyone else who was there. May God Bless You All.

The Ver Bruggens
Connie's Children and Mark

Thank You

We thank the Oneida Singers, Madelyn Genskow, Shirley LaFleur, Renee LaFleur, Alice Lorraine Denny, Emily Johnson, Leonard Cornelius, and Ike Cornelius and thanks to all that shared our grief in the loss of our loved one. God Bless You All.

The Hammer Family

Thanks to the Oneida Community

May I take this moment and thank all the people that were so generous about their food and prayers. Especially thanks to: Father Dolan, Oneida Singers, Ryan Funeral Home, George and Joe House and the people from the longhouse who helped. This space does not permit to name all the people that were so helpful in our time of need. I am writing this for the Mother, brothers, friends and uncles, aunts, nieces, Grandma, Grampa, and Great Grandma of Ken Christjohn.

I Thank You, Amos Christjohn

To Maury Cornelius and Sherry Wheelock
All our sympathies and best wishes
are with you to get well soon,
All our love, Your brothers and sisters.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Happy Mother's Day to our Mother, a woman who's always there when we need her, and who looks for the best in all of us. We Love You Mom. Kathy, Richard, Greg, Bobbi, Ralph, Jamie, Joey & Monica.

Happy Mother's Day Betty, Thanks for all you do for us every morning; tho we seldom remember to thank you for your favors, we think the best of you, Bobbi, Amelia, Virginia, Charlie, and BOZ.

Happy Mother's Day to Our Grandmother, Alma Thornton, Thank you for being here, We Love You, Nina, Sarah, Rita, and of course, Theresa.

Happy Mother's Day to Grandma Bud, Love Amelia, Lynn, Kim, Ian, Jess, Justin, Lee, the Hawks, the Kurowski's and Manders.

Happy Mother's Day Betty, nothin fancy, just Bosly

Happy Mother's Day to Donna Pete, your'e a fantastic Mother and Grandmother, Love Fluffy

Happy Mother's Day Lorraine, there is no poem or pretty card to let you know how much I love you, Thank you for being my Mom and loving me, FLUFFY

Happy Mother's Day Beatrice, Love Fluffy

Happy Mother's Day Mommy, Roxanne Cornelius, Lorraine Cornelius, Wendy Cornelius



Happy Mother's Day Michelle, How many times you've been told, God Truly blessed you with a beautiful boy, Now God has blessed you again.



IN MEMORY OF MRS. MOSES (ALICE) KARR

Alice Karr, aged 100 passed on Wednesday, April 22, 1987. Her passing should not go unnoticed. Years ago when the Norbert Hill Center was a government school, there was an epidemic at the school affecting the children and employees. Every available space was filled with cots and beds and every bed was filled with a very sick child or employee. After hearing about this serious problem through her friend, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Karr, a registered nurse, came to the school and volunteered her services. She also became a shut-in, but only to care for the sick. After a period of about 3 weeks most of the children were able to once again go outdoors. Mrs. Karr said everyone, including herself just rolled on the grass and ground and laughed and shouted for joy - so happy to be well again and able to move freely outdoors. This story just notes another instance where Alice Karr gave Indian children her loving tender care.

Submitted by: Prudence Doxtator

PASSING ON...

ABBIE SKENANDORE

Abbie Skenandore, 91 828 EE Road, De Pere died in a local nursing home. She was born Sept. 10, 1895 in Oneida to the late Thomas and Christine (Hill) Summers. She married John A. Skenandore. He preceded her in death on June 8, 1959.

Survivors include two sons, Ben Skenandore, Oneida; LeRoy Skenandore, Waukesha; one daughter, Mrs. Owen (Vera) Wilson, Oneida; two nieces, Arbutis (Dale) Cato, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gladys (Smith) Hindman, Louisiana; three nephews, Bill and Pete Summers, Illinois; Tom Summers, Kentucky; 17 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; four sons, Pershing, Burton, Horace, and Donald; and two brothers.

ROBERT MAURICE CORNELIUS

Robert Maurice Cornelius, infant son of Sherry Wheelock and Maurice Cornelius, Oneida, passed away at a local hospital.

Survivors include his parents; one sister, Sharlene Angel Cornelius, and one half-brother, Shawn Wheelock, both of Oneida; maternal grandparents, Valerie Dunlap, Oneida; and Eldon Wheelock, Green Bay; maternal great-grandparents, Vernon and Katherine Jourdan, Oneida, and Lucille Wheelock, Milwaukee; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Calvin and Arlene Cornelius, and his paternal great-grandparents, Joel and Leah Cornelius.

JOHN P. NINHAM

John P. Ninham, 39, 1218 Marshall Ave., Green Bay, died April 5 in New York. He was born March 17, 1948 in Green Bay to the late Omer and Irene (Swamp) Ninham.

Mr. Ninham served in the Marines during the Vietnam War. He married Joy (Dolly) Dederich Aug. 31, 1985. He was a truck driver for Schneider National.

Survivors are his wife, Joy, two daughters, Jennifer and Cheyenne, five brothers, Elmer Ninham, Green Bay; Abraham, De Pere; Anderson, Milwaukee; Benjamin, Bonduel; Michael, Oneida; five sisters, Mary Jane Summers and Dorothy Ninham, both of Milwaukee; Elizabeth Ninham, Green Bay; Elaine Miller, Waukesha; Marcia Sanapaw, Keshena; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Louis and Eugene and one sister, Lynn.

SYLVESTER HAMMER

Sylvester Hammer, 51, of Milwaukee succumbed to cancer on Sunday, April 19th at the Milwaukee Hospital. He was born May 16, 1935 in Oneida, WI.

Survivors include his wife, Judith, three daughters, Caron, Gloria, and Carrie, all of Milwaukee; four sons, Gordon, Phillip, Randy, of Milwaukee; and David of Indiana; and grandchildren. His mother and step-father Oscar and Irene (Cornelius) Brunette, two brothers, Antone of Milwaukee, Thomas of Wausau; one sister, Susan Webster of Neenah and many relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by Herman and Ida Hammer.