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She Looks For News



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

July 25, 1986 Vol. 13



Amos Christjohn, Oneida Language Instructor conducts Summer School Language Classes.

A Summer Tradition

"To provide a happy educational experience," that's what the Oneida Super Session is all about. For the past 17 years the Super Summer Session has become a summer tradition for the Oneida Community. A tradition blessed with people who care and have been a part of the summer program for as long as 13 years or who as rookies, anticipate next year's program with ideas of expanding and changes.

Some of the first Super Summer Session students are now Cooks, Public Safety Officers, Artists, Teachers, and have children of their own in Super Summer Session.

Enrollments have varied over the years from 72 students the first year to an all time high of 470 in 1975, with average yearly attendance rounding off at 350.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT
P.O. BOX 365 NORB HILL CT
ONEIDA, WI
54155

Summer Traditions Cont.

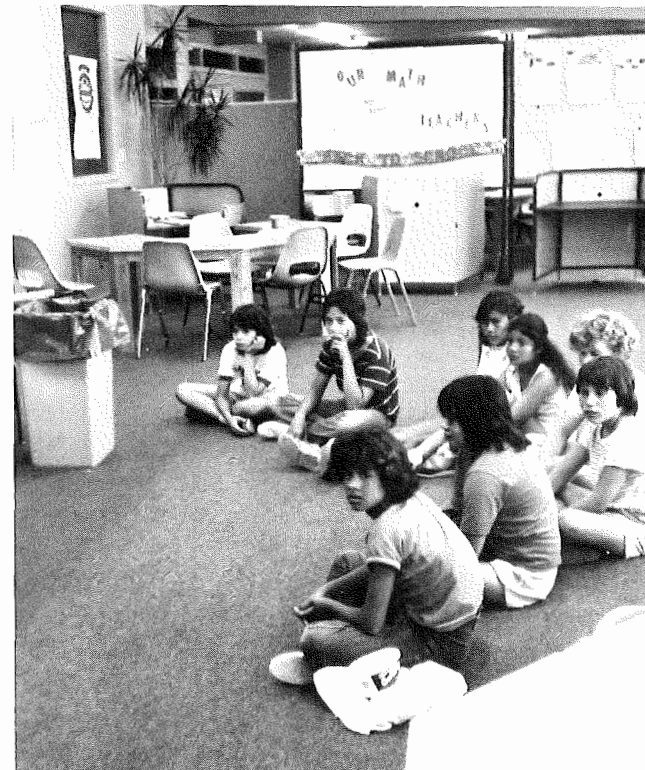
Oneida Super Summer Session is a supplemental summer school program that offers supporting instructions in math, reading, language arts, Oneida language and culture. Also offered were classes such as bead work, sewing (for contemporary and traditional dress), swimming, lacrosse and piano. The program was offered to Indian and non-Indian children, ages pre-school through high school, on and near the Oneida Reservation.

Over half of the staff are Oneida Tribal members or other Native Americans, and children are able to interact daily with professional Native American role models. Other staff members are from the surrounding areas of the country such as New Jersey, Texas, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

The Oneida Super Summer Session is a \$___ project of the Oneida Tribe. This year the Diocesan Services Appeal of the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay has given a \$4,000 grant to the Oneida Tribe for its Super Summer Session. Sr. Diane Poplawski, O.P., Coordinator of Super Summer Session says the \$4,000 DSA grant will be used to offset operational costs of the program.



Oneida language in the Library Learning Center



Acrylic Painting, one of the arts offered to students.

FOR SALE

Canned White Corn \$2.75 per Quart
\$33.00 for a case of 12 quarts.
Will take orders for Corn Bread.
Call 869-2267 or 788-2732

1978 F-150 Ford Truck, 5/8 ton, 302 engine, power steering, 3 speed, good tires, AM-FM radio, Runs good, Body excellent. Can be seen at 777 Daniel Court (off Freedom Road) or call 869-2361

1981 AMC Spirit. \$2,500 - Good Condition. Call Celene Hill at 336-1281

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

1979 Honda Civic automatic, hatchback, \$800 or best offer. Call 833-7135 after 5:00 P.M. daily, ask for Claudia

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

EGGS FOR SALE
\$.65 a dozen, Frank Skenandore - 869-2490
2118 Onondaga Street

15' Starcraft boat with 55 hp. Chrysler motor and trailer. Some extras. \$1200 or best offer. Call between 4 and 5:30 pm and ask for Warren. 497-2242

THE THRIFT N' GIFT HOUSE
Located on S. Cty. Line Road between Adam Drive & G in West DePere
Open 12-5 Tuesday thru Saturday
or by appointment
RUTH SKENANDORE (414) 869-2171

Some items for sale are:

lamps	kitchen tables
gun rack	filing cabinet
2 typewriters	dressers w/mirrors
2 strollers	kitchen cart
bed frames	bikes
Tractor & hay bailer	other machinery

SEWING DONE

Experienced and reasonable. Alterations, zippers replaced, garments made from patterns. Call Shirley at 833-2219.

**ANN'S
WORLD**

OF

INDIAN ARTIFACTS

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

DAILY

ANN FEATURES A COMPLETE LINE OF TURQUOISE, PENDELTON BLANKETS, BASKETS, DOLLS, LEATHER GOODS, INDIAN GREETING CARDS, RUGS, NOVELTY ITEMS. **AND MUCH MORE.**

(COMPLETE SILVER REPAIRING)
WILD RICE - CURRENT PRICE
INDIAN CORN — \$1.50 QT.

HWY. 29 — 4 MILES WEST OF ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL — WATCH FOR TEEPEE FRAME

SENIOR CITIZENS
10% DISCOUNT

CHARGE IT!!
LAYAWAYS!!

Ann Skenandore

**Thunderbird Auto Sales
& Auto Body Repair**
Rt. 4, 756 Skylark Dr.
DePere, WI 54155
414-869-2678
Nathan Smith

Oneida Body Shop

We do body work, complete paint jobs, glass replacement, and light mechanical work.

Call Eugene "Yogi" Metoxen
at 869-2067

SUMMER POW WOWS AND OTHER INDIAN GATHERINGS

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	CONTACT
7/25-27	Keweenaw Bay Pow Wow	Baraga, Michigan	906-353-6623
7/26-27	Champion of Champion Pow Wow	Six Nations Indian Reserve, Ontario, Canada	519-445-4529
7/31-8/3	Great Northern Blue Grass Festival	Mole Lake, WI	478-3261
7/31-8/3	Prairie Island Pow Wow	Prairie Island, MN	612-388-8889
8/8-10	Niimi'iding - Pow Wow/Voyageur Rendezvous	Grand Portage, MN	475-2277
8/8-10	Red Lake Pow Wow	Red Lake, MN	218-679-2163
8/8-10	Stockbridge/Munsee Pow Wow	Bowler, WI 715-793-4111	
8/2-3	Menominee Nation Pow Wow	Keshena, WI	715-799-3489
8/15-17	Ni-Miwin Ojibwa Nation '86 Pow Wow	Duluth, MN	682-9119
8/22-24	Bad River Traditional Pow Wow	Odanah, WI	801-375-3145
9/4-6	'86 NAIAA ALL-Indian Softball championship	Orem, Utah	
9/4-7	17th Annual United Tribes International Pow Wow	UTETC Campus/Bismark, ND	701-255-3285
9/13-14	Red Cliff Pow Wow	Red Cliff, WI	779-5341
9/20-21	St. Croix Pow Wow	Hertel, WI	468-2916

For Sale

14' x 70' - 1974 Rollohome, 3 bedroom, new carpet, new hot water heater. Must be moved at buyer's expense; \$8,000. Call 869-2304

12' x 68' - 1968 Rollohome Townhouse, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, \$4,000. Have title. Call 833-7326

House for sale by owner, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage on 1 acre of land. Home is surrounded by woods and within reservation boundaries, Seymour School District; \$47,900. Call 869-1098 after 5 p.m. FMHA assumable

House for sale, 2280 S. County Line Rd. Call 869-2171 or 869-2654. In trust - 2 bedroom, full basement

1974 Regal Trailer Home set up on Tribal Property 3 garages, 869-2154, can be seen anytime 2147 Van Boxtel Road

WANTED

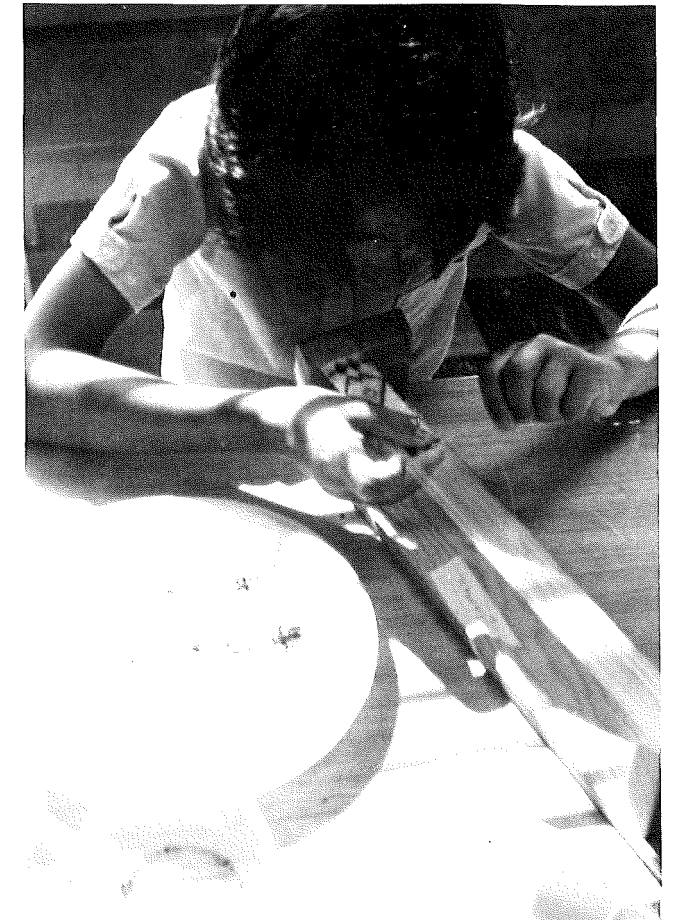
Quart Jars - Call 869-2593

RUMMAGE SALE

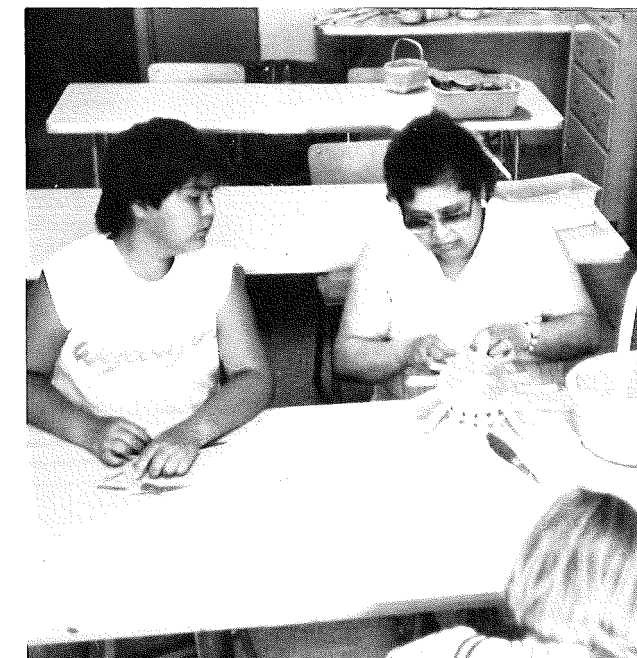
August 4th and 5th, 1986
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2097 Van Boxtel Road



J. Thundercloud paints an eagle.



Intense concentration required for loom beading



Shelbie Skenandore watches as Jane Skenandore helps her start her basket design

14th Annual Oneida Pow Wow
Registration & Tabulation Report
Submitted by: Debbie Reiter & Marlene Summers

This year was seen a lot of familiar and a lot of unfamiliar faces come to the registration table. We had a total of 213 registered dancers. Listed below is the break down for each category.

Senior Division Men's Traditional: 8
Men's Traditional: 20
Men's Fancy: 11
Boy's Traditional: 19
Boy's Fancy: 5
Senior Traditional Women's Division: 4
Women's Traditional: 17
Women's Fancy: 18
Girl's Traditional: 18
Girl's Fancy: 44
Tiny Tot Boy's: 20
Tiny Tot Girl's: 29

We had 10 drums registered. Please see list below:

Bear Claw Singers: Lead Singer: Ron Mallony Singers: Stewart Decorah, Rodney Mallory, Eugene Hart and Pat Decorah. All of St. Paul, Minnesota. (\$300.00)

Red Tail Singers: Lead Singer: E. J. Smith Singers: Izzy Zephier, David Danforth, Darrel Zephier, Reggie Danforth, Keith Smith, and Dennis Danforth. All of Oneida. (\$325.00)

Milwaukee Bear Clan: Lead Singer: Gerald Cleveland Singers: Rick Cleveland, Jerry Cleveland Jr., Rick Cleveland, and Gabe Cleveland. All of Milwaukee. (\$300.00)

Porcupine Singers: Lead Singer: James Clairmont Singers: Lenart Brown Eyes, and Hoke Clairmont. All of St. Paul, Minnesota. (\$325.00)

Renegade: Lead Singer: Gordon Thunder Singers: Charles Hindsley, and Lana Long. All of Fairchild, WI (\$300.00)

Soaring Eagles: Lead Singer: Art Skenandore Singers: Curtiss Summers, Jeremy King, Mike Peltier, Randy Cornelius, Chas Wheelock, Larry Cornelius, Alvin Summers, Bob Green, Cliff Cornelius, and John Brown. All of Oneida. (\$300.00)

Voice of the Pine: Lead Singer: Mike Pamonicutt Singers: Jerome Sanapaw, Troy Cloud, Robert Dess, George Frechette and Duane Waupoose. All of Menominee Nation. (\$250.00)

Little Otter Singers: Lead Singer: Pete Gahbow Singers: Bill Gahbow and Larry Smallwood. All of Duluth, Minnesota. (200.00)

We need to better educate our community to the fact that Alcohol and Drugs are becoming a greater and greater threat to our existence in various forms such as:

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
Domestic and Community Physical Abuse
Child Abuse, Neglect and Incest
Mental and/or Emotional Abuse
Suicide
Car Accidents
Low Self-Esteem
Loss of Respect for Each Other
Political Strife

The only way we can combat the continued problems of Alcohol and the numerous kinds of other drugs is by pulling together as a community. It needs and deserves to be a major concern and responsibility of families, individuals, community groups, schools, churches, Tribal programs and Tribal leaders. We will welcome your input and greatly appreciate your support.

A community meeting is scheduled on August 6, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Norbert Hill Center 1st Floor Lounge for further discussion and planning in regards to local AODA concerns. We look forward to having the input of the community.

ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT



ONEIDA POW WOW COMMITTEE REPORT

SUBMITTED BY: ONEIDA POW WOW
COMMITTEE

EAGLE FEATHER STAFF

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin now has an Eagle Feather Staff. The first eagle feather was placed on the staff on Saturday, July 5, 1986 in honor of Valdor John, a Korean and Vietnam Veteran.

Dick Christjohn from Red Hook, New York made the staff for the Oneida Tribe. The staff has a carved eagle head on top. White and purple ribbons hang from the staff. White and purple are the sacred colors for the Oneida Nation. (This information was from Tom Porter of the Mohawk Nation).

On Monday, July 7, 1986 the staff was turned over to William Gollnick, Administrator of the Oneida Tribal School at the General Tribal Council Meeting.

The Oneida Tribal School has been in existence for 7 years. The Oneida Tribal School is our school where our future leaders are taught, Oneida Culture, Oneida Language, and Oneida Tradition.

The Oneida Pow Wow Committee agreed that the children of the Oneida Tribal School should be keepers of the staff.

When years pass and these children have children and so on, they will be able to teach their children the significance of their staff.

The Eagle Feather Staff should be carried in at all times for these 3 events:

1. All General Tribal Council Meetings of the Oneida Nation. The Staff should open all these meetings.
2. At all Longhouse Ceremonies.
3. All Oneida Pow Wows.

Should a request be made to bring the staff elsewhere, permission will have to be granted by the Oneida Tribal School.

**DECLARATION OF SUPPORT FOR THE
TREATMENT AND EDUCATION OF
ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE**

We are asking for the support of the General Tribal Council to further develop the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment and education services currently made available within our community.

Our concerns are validated by:

1. The 1985 Oneida Problems, Needs and Wants Survey.
2. The 1985-96 Drug Survey among students at the Oneida Elementary and High Schools completed by staff from the Colorado State University, Western Behavioral Studies.
3. The personal observation of Human Services Staff which include Family Services, Domestic Abuse, Indian Child Welfare and our Recreation Program.

At the present time our AODA Program can no longer effectively and completely address the total Alcohol and Drug Abuse problems which our Reservation has. In many cases time which could be spent on prevention programs is taken up by an increase in court ordered referrals and crisis situations.

It is important to realize that 100% of all people, within Oneida, young and old alike are affected directly or indirectly by AODA problems. We need to improve our services to use education and networking in **preventing** those crisis situations where the end results are loss of jobs, family or **life** itself.

Although our Chemical Dependency Department now offers a 3 morning a week Outpatient Program, we feel a need to develop an adequate ongoing prevention and treatment service which will help combat what Indian Health Service and the American Medical Association has so appropriately declared as the #1 killer throughout Indian country.

With this in mind, we will be working to address these issues in the following ways:

1. We will be evaluating our staff size in light of the demands made upon it in the areas of education, treatment and prevention.
2. We will play a leadership role in the implementation of a Tribal employee assistance program.
3. We will develop a means to increase community education to include both our adult and adolescent component.
4. We will develop increase family involvement in our programs (crucial).
5. Our follow-up program will be strengthened and we will try to expand outpatient treatment to 4 times a week.
6. A plan will be developed for an Adolescent Treatment Component.
7. We will design and implement strong support systems such as support groups, halfway houses, group homes, foster homes, a crisis line and crisis workers.

We find it crucial and necessary to have qualified staff capable of implementing these programs so that we can begin to identify Alcohol and Drug problems in earlier stages and give it the attention it demands. We will be working through administrative channels to justify and acquire the resources needed to accomplish this.

Inter-Tribal Singers: Lead Singer: David Notonokey Singers: Herman Long, Henry Funmaker, Bobby Bird and Steve King. All of Neopit. (\$100.00)

Cumberland Singers: Lead Singer: Michael Bearhart Singers: Tony Awonohopay and John Bearhart Jr. All of Cumberland, WI (\$250.00)

Head Dancers for this year's Pow Wow were: Arena Director Was:

Lou Webster of Neopit, Wisconsin (\$200.00) Art Skenandore of Oneida (\$200.00)
Vanny Wheelock of Milwaukee, Wisconsin (\$200.00)

M.C. for this year's Pow Wow was:
Reuben Snake of Winnebago, Nebraska (\$600.00)

The judges for competition dancing were:

Paul Demain	Stuart Decorah	Vincent Bender
Larry Cornelius	Ken Metoxen	Randy Cornelius
Leland Danforth	Dave Powless	Dennis Danforth
Norbert Hill Jr.	Dave Danforth	Bob Green
Huston Wheelock	Lloyd Powless	Chas Wheelock
Laura Cornelius	Patti Brezenski	Terry Webster
Valene Wheelock	Sharon Cornelius	Mayta Bender
Debbie Webster	Charlene Cooper	Marlene Summers
Becky Young	Tina Danforth	Jean Webster
Debbie Reiter	Shernole Benton	Cathy Delgado
Donna White		

Listed below are the competition categories and their winners:

SENIOR DIVISION MEN'S TRADITIONAL (50 & over)

1st Place: Huston Wheelock Oneida (\$400.00)
2nd Place: Issac Shuckahosse Kickappo (\$200.00)
3rd Place: Vincent Bender Chippewa (\$125.00)

MEN'S TRADITIONAL (18 & over)

1st Place: Gerald Cleveland Winnebago (\$600.00)
2nd Place: Mark Denning Oneida (\$450.00)
3rd Place: Lance Long Winnebago (\$250.00)

MEN'S FANCY (18 & over)

1st Place: Myron Wanatee Jr. Mesquakie (\$600.00)
2nd Place: Lenart Brown Eyes Sioux (\$450.00)
3rd Place: Garrick Cleveland Winnebago (\$250.00)

SENIOR DIVISION WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL (50 & over)

1st Place: Rose Maney Winnebago (\$400.00)
2nd Place: Mayta Bender Chippewa (\$200.00)
3rd Place: Elizabeth Deire Winnebago (\$125.00)

WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL (18 & over)

1st Place: Unga White Cloud Winnebago (\$600.00)
2nd Place: Annette Cleveland Winnebago (\$450.00)
3rd Place: Vanny Wheelock Menominee/Oneida (250.00)

WOMEN'S FANCY (18 & over)

1st Place: Becky Taylor Ojibwa (\$600.00)
2nd Place: Tina Hindsley Winebago (\$450.00)
3rd Place: Kishekohs Menominee (\$250.00)

BOY'S TRADITIONAL (7-17 years old)

1st Place: Gabe Cleveland Winnebago (\$150.00)
2nd Place: Paul Peltier Oneida (\$100.00)
3rd Place: Eric Hawpetoss Menominee (\$50.00)

BOY'S FANCY (7-17 years old)

1st Place: Stan Johnson Jr. Potawatomi (\$150.00)
2nd Place: Zeke Diamond Chippewa/Oneida (\$100.00)
3rd Place: Richard O'kimosh Jr. Menominee (\$50.00)

GIRL'S TRADITIONAL

1st Place: Anjanette Cleveland Winnebago (\$150.00)
2nd Place: Samantha Greendeer Winnebago (\$100.00)
3rd Place: Michelle Winneshiek Winnebago (\$50.00)

GIRL'S FANCY (7-17 years old)

1st Place: Michelle Greendeer Winnebago (\$150.00)
2nd Place: Regina Hindsley Winnebago (\$100.00)
3rd Place: Angelina Hindsley Winnebago (\$50.00)

TINY TOT BOY'S (6 & under)

1st Place: Dana Warrington Potawatomi/Menominee (\$75.00)
2nd Place: Frank B. Thunder Winnebago (\$50.00)
3rd Place: Jason Jefferson Sac & Fox (\$25.00)

TINY TOT GIRL'S (6 & under)

1st Place: Connie Danforth Oneida (\$75.00)
2nd Place: Jewel Cleveland Winnebago (\$50.00)
3rd Place: Shonna Webster Oneida (\$25.00)

The total amount spent to pay dancers, singers, M.C., head dancers was \$11,575.00

Listed below are the tribes represented at the Pow Wow:

Oneida	Stockbridge	Menominee
Winnebago	Mohawk	Kickapoo
Lac Courte Oreilles	Osage	Chippewa
Sac & Fox	Potawatomi	Lakota

**FROM: Oneida Community Health Center Pharmacists
Oneida Community Health Center Clients**
TO:
SUBJECT: Outside Prescriptions from Private or Contract Physicians

Immediate and anticipated further budget restrictions dictate that a long range plan be put into effect to reduce drug expenditures. Effective August 1, 1982, the following policy will be put into effect:

1. Outside Prescriptions from Private or Contract Physicians.

A. Prescription items

The Pharmacy must continue to provide prescription drugs to our patients because they are vital to health care. A prescription drug may only be obtained with a physician's order. The Oneida Health Center Pharmacy maintains a stock of **commonly** used prescription drugs. Tribal policy mandated that all physicians caring for Indian people prescribe drugs that are included in the formulary whenever possible. (The formulary is a list of approved medicines or drugs.)

If a private or contract physician prescribes a drug that is not in the formulary, the pharmacy will contact the physician to see if he will agree to the use of a formulary item. If he does not agree to the change and the patient has seen the physician at his own expense, the patient will be advised that he must purchase the medication at his own expense. If the patient has been referred to the outside physician by this service unit and the prescribed medication not stocked is a prescription item, the Health Center Pharmacy will issue a voucher or will make arrangements to provide the medication for those individuals eligible for contract health services. If the individual is not eligible for contract health services, the prescription medication will have to be purchased at their own expense.

B. Non-prescription or Over-the-Counter Items.

An over-the-counter (OTC) drug does not require a physician's order and may be purchased in most supermarkets, variety stores, and pharmacies. **The Oneida Health Center pharmacy will provide only those items it regularly stocks.** Since non-prescription or over-the-counter items may be purchased in most supermarkets, variety stores and pharmacies, those items prescribed by private or contract physicians which we do not stock will not be obtained. The patient will be advised that he must purchase the non-prescription item at his own expense. This will hold true whether or not we referred the patient.

This decision insures that our patients will continue to receive quality prescription drugs which are essential for health care.

The budget cut has forced the Pharmacy to make other adjustments regarding medications. These include generic drug usage and stocking limited drug strengths. The Pharmacy is willing to explain these policies to interested patients.

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

The Optical Department at the Oneida Health Center has identified a large number of glasses that have been ordered as prescribed, but not picked up and paid for over a 1-2 year period.

The intent of this notice is to advise you that if you have ordered glasses you will be contacted by the Health Center Billing Department to contact us if you are still interested in the order. There will be a 90 day period available to assist you in making arrangements with us for payment. After this time period we will be returning your order to recover **our** cost of the frames. Your glasses will no longer be available except on a re-order/prepaying basis.

We regret that this has to happen but we have lost dollars in ordering of frames and lenses that are never paid for. We are unable to recover the cost of the lenses, therefore we are considering revising our ordering policy for the optical department.

Thank you for understanding
Roberta Kinzhuma

CLINIC HOURS: Please post the hours in a convenient place to serve as a reminder when scheduling an appointment!!

CLINIC AND PHARMACY
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
and 1:00 -5:00 p.m.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

CLOSED WEDNESDAY MORNINGS ONLY

Dr. John Gallagher and Dr. Tom Halloin will see expectant mothers on certain prearranged Wednesday mornings, by referral appointment only. This means, if you think you may be pregnant please schedule to see either a physician or nurse for the initial examination.

One should never assume that a physician will be at the clinic other than the posted hours, however, there is always physician coverage 24 hours per day. If you need a physician after hours simply contact the Health Center answering service at: 437-6007. Clinic physicians have responsibilities elsewhere other than at the Health Center such as hospital rounds etc., therefore clinic hours are occasionally subject to change.

Please anticipate your needs when scheduling appointments. When scheduling for such things as complete physical exams please allow at least 2 weeks in advance, and inform the receptionist so that adequate time is given for the doctor. Also keep in mind that most employment physicals will require forms to be filled out so try to have them filled in as adequately as possible **PRIOR** to your appointment time. This will eliminate a lot of time spent waiting for forms to be filled out by the doctor. Things that are important to know for physicals would be: Immunization records, TB skin test dates, Medical History, and Family History when filling out forms for physicals!!

Also important when scheduling appointments are those insurance forms that have to be filled out by the doctor! If you forget to bring the form along for an appointment another appointment will have to be made with the doctor to get the form filled out. Insurance forms can be very cumbersome for the doctor and take up valuable time for paper work.

Please telephone the clinic as early in the day as possible if you feel you may need to be seen before an appointment is available. If you are unable to keep your scheduled appointment for some reason, **PLEASE CALL THE HEALTH CENTER TO CANCEL YOUR APPOINTMENT!!**

When you schedule an appointment that time is blocked off specifically for you, if you fail to keep your appointment and fail to cancel it you may be preventing someone else from seeing the doctor.

Patients with appointments have a right to expect to be seen as close to their appointment time as possible. Please be as prompt for your appointment as possible. Please try to arrive at least 10 minutes early to ensure ample time for appointments. If you are more than 15 minutes LATE for your appointment you will be asked to reschedule for another day. People who ask to see a physician but do not have an appointment (WALK-INS) must wait to be seen by a Nurse or possibly be asked to return another day for an appointment. The only WALK-INS who can expect to be seen that same day are **MEDICAL EMERGENCIES.**

APPRECIATION

A year has quickly passed and I am preparing to leave Wisconsin this week. As you are reading this, I am settling back into my life in Europe and my teaching job at The American School of The Hogne.

My stay in Oneida was a very happy one, and I thank those of you who make it so. I learned so much while working at the Tribal School and at the Health Center. I grew as a person and a professional during my experience here.

Many thanks to all of you who made me feel at home during my too short stay here. Many happy memories will keep me company and encourage me to return for a visit.

Sincerely ,

Louise Tolbert
Fankenslag 155
2582 HK
The Hogne
The Netherlands

Oglala
Choctaw
Ojibwa

Cree
Navajo
Cheyenne

Sioux
Mesquakie

Dancers came from all over Wisconsin and a few other states. Please see list below:

Oneida, WI
Milwaukee, WI
Tama, Iowa
Ashland, WI
Neopit, WI
Keshena, WI
Overland Park, Kansas
Crandon, WI
Waukesha, WI
Osseo, WI
Vermillion, S.D
Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Odanah, WI
Minneapolis, MN
Chicago, Ill.
Cumberland, WI
Ontario, Canada
Hartland, WI
Wisconsin Dells, WI

Black River Falls, WI
Hazel Park, MN
Windsor, Ontario
Tomah, WI
Vesper, WI
Seymour, WI
DePere, WI
Madison, WI
Wabeno, WI
Bowler, WI
Smith Lake, NM
Green Bay, WI
Fairchild, WI
St. Paul, MN
Tomahawk, WI
Lac du Flambeau, WI
Hayward, WI
Ashland, WI
London, Ontario

Oldest Male Dancer was: Vincent Bender, Chippewa, who is 72.

Oldest Female Dancer was: Mayta Bender, Chippewa, who is 76.

Youngest Male Dancer was: Ahsan Asa, Menominee/Oneida/Potawatomi who is 1 years old.

Youngest Female Dancer was: Princess Storme Vynn Vele, Stockbridge/Munsee/Menominee who is 10 months old.



THIS POEM

This is a poem for my son, Jacob,
whose eraser dust from "You must
do your math" was left on my desk,
whose dual nature is found in his face,
at once so familiar, so foreign.
His own being shimmers when he laughs.

Then the joy of the antelope twins
who bounded before him on the day
of his birth overtakes him
and he grows bold, curious
to the point of danger,
tramping through jack pines,
setting up camps; his nomadic soul
believes the wind's way -
whatever arrives,
arrives.

Yet he never stays out too long

before the coolness of the turtle clan
glides across his shoulders.
Then his turtle heart hedges
and he hoards string,
bits of tin, railroad ties,
like those gatherers who abided
under ancient maples.
He grows hard on himself, hibernates,
building robots in his room, his blood
blooming in dreamy seas,
inaccessible to me,
though at such times
he stands before an open window
like my father.

In those moments does he ponder
just what phenolphthalein means
and if in a spot, he could spell it?
This poem asks the earth
to offer you her care,
to remember your grandfathers
were here for twenty thousand years.
It asks The Loon to guide
your running through the humming night.

At distances greater than your twelve years,
through the silhouettes
of starker fears, may these blessings
find you still
wonderously alive
in this world that prizes
annihilation.

Roberta Hill Whiteman
3354 Runway
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
54703



Walk-in/Call-in Policy Cont.

Patients to be seen will be prioritized in the following manner:

- 1. Scheduled appointments
- 2. Call-Ins
- 3. Walk-Ins

Emergencies will, in turn, take priority over scheduled appointments. Emergencies will be defined as those patients presenting with the following complaints:

- 1. Chest Pain
- 2. Difficulty Breathing
- 3. Lacerations - Bleeding Injuries
- 4. Life Threatening Illnesses

When emergencies arise patients will be informed by reception staff as to the reason for delay.

DJD/clc
7/16/86

ANYBODY who is concerned about learning what their children are learning in regard to human sexuality--EVERYBODY who has ideas for, or opinions about, the content of a course in human sexuality--

You are welcome-ENCOURAGED-to bring your views to the Task Force or to the Outreach Counselor.

Be a part of the Task Force. It would be necessary to meet **no more than** once every 2 months for about an hour, at the convenience of the majority of those involved. The first meeting was Monday, July 14, 1986. Some of the teaching tools were demonstrated and a pre-test was modified. Call me at the Oneida Community Health Center, 869-2711, extension 245.

Mindimoye
Outreach Counselor
Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention
ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

DRY MOUTH (Xerostomia)

Dry mouth, or reduced saliva flow occurs most often in women middle-aged or older, but can occur at any age. Frequently the reduced salivary flow is due to a medication that you are taking. Medications that are prescribed for high blood pressure or depression often lead to mouth dryness. Other medications that may contribute to xerostomia are tranquilizers, barbiturates, and antihistamines. The dryness could also be a symptom of a disease and should be discussed with your physician.

This situation is uncomfortable and in extreme cases can make talking and eating difficult. Additionally xerostomia may lead to dental problems. Saliva lubricates the mouth, washes away food debris, and neutralizes the action of plaque-borne bacteria. In its absence, your mouth will be more vulnerable to tooth decay and gum disease.

If you are troubled with mouth dryness, please call the dental clinic for an appointment. A saliva substitute can be prescribed that will lubricate your mouth and help protect your teeth and gums. We will also discuss the situation with your medical doctor.

Dr. Michael P. Lewitzke, Dental Director
Ms. Henrietta Oudenhoven, Auxiliary Supervisor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY !!!

Sandi Hill - ICW Coordinator 7/10
Lucille Cook - WIC Aide 7/10
Deb Lidbury - CHN Director 7/22
Dr. Chris Watson - M.D. 7/15

We appreciate the above staff for their
"age old" wisdom and expertise!!
From all Health Center Staff

A NEW COMMUNITY HEALTH PROJECT

ADOLESCENT PREGNANCY PREVENTION

The objective of the Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Project is to increase knowledge of human sexuality among teenagers and parents, and to form a volunteer task force of 6-8 community members to assure input into the project. Currently there are no programs available for people to learn about and/or discuss sexuality or pregnancy prevention. This project will provide an opportunity for increasing knowledge and comfort level with these subjects to promote:

- parent/child communications
- responsible decision-making
- and awareness of values and attitudes regarding human sexuality and pregnancy prevention

It is believed that participants will develop and foster meaningful roles that contribute, not only to their own self-esteem, but to that of all the community's young people.

Activities will be limited to prevention techniques; referrals will be made to appropriate agencies for problems other than prevention.

This project is a conjunctive effort of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and the Oneida Tribe. Our office is located in the Oneida Community Health Center. Hours are from 8:30 to 5:00. The telephone number is 869-2711, extension 245.

Mindimoye
Community Health Program
ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

MC/dct
7/8/86

WALK-IN / CALL-IN POLICY

BACKGROUND

The following policy has been developed to aid the patient/client flow within the clinic. It is hoped that this policy will help in decreasing the amount of patient waiting time with scheduled appointments. In the past we have had numerous requests for same day service or patient's come in to the clinic without appointments requesting to be seen.

DEFINITION OF WALK-IN / CALL-IN

WALK-IN: Patients presenting to the reception window requesting medical services without an appointment.

CALL-IN: Patients calling the health center requesting same day service.

POLICY

All walk-in/call-in patients will be first screened by the triage nurse (assigned on a daily basis) to determine whether they need to be seen the same day or an appointment made for a later date. The triage nurse will make her assessment based upon the patient's presenting complaints according to existing nursing protocols as well as his/her nursing judgement. Those patients (charts) asked to return for an appointment at a later date will be reviewed by a physician or physician's assistant (PA) prior to their leaving the health center. Documentation by the nurse will be co-signed by a physician/PA reviewing the chart. Those patients told to come in to be seen by a physician/PA will be informed that they will be **WORKED** into the schedule when time permits but they will have to wait. They will be given a time frame for which they are to report to the clinic, however cannot be guaranteed of being seen at that particular time.

A TRIBUTE TO A VERY SPECIAL WOMAN

"Change what I can yet accept what I cannot change." A woman who lived by these words and was admired by many in our Community was Audrey Doxtator. We will dearly miss this sensitive and caring lady who gave so much to our tribe. Audrey was involved in the very earliest times of Bingo and the Oneida Health Programs. The many of us who knew and appreciated Audrey will sadly miss her and we know that her spirit of giving and caring will live on in the many contributions she made to our community which we all are fortunate to still enjoy today and will for many years to come.

Prudence Doxtator & Friends

I lay here listening to my heart
Thinking about my mother
Wondering why she had to leave
And my heart beats on
I remember her laughter
And the things she gave me
Memories is what I have
And my heart beats on.
I wonder why the pain is still here
Can I put the pain aside
Or why are good memories
So painful
And my heart beats on
Sometimes I feel abandoned
A child without his mother
To go back to
Scared is the word, I guess
I'm mad at you, Creator
You took my mother
Yet my heart beats on.
Why didn't she take me with her
We layed her to rest
In the arms of our Mother Earth
And now I see more clearly
As I look outside
She is part of Mother Earth
And her heart beats on

Simon DeCoteau

Greetings from Waupun!

Hope everyone there had a natural high on the Fourth of July. I am the current public relations representative for the Waupun Indian Council (WIC)

Since prison is a relatively barren environment, based on the Judeo-Christian concept of punishment, the brothers must reach out to the Indian communities for any real help towards rehabilitation. We, as Indians, interpret the definition of rehabilitation as the return to traditional beliefs and values of a people who cherished a world of peace and beauty. Tatanka Yo Tanka once stated words to the effect that if a person loses something along the way, one must go back and find it.

And that is what we are trying to do. We have two seasonal celebrations each year, two sweatlodge ceremonies each month, and a pipe ceremony each week. We invite guests from various communities to visit us, bring literature, films, chemical abuse programs, or just to talk about traditional and contemporary cultural issues. In fact, if anyone there would like to visit us, send us the names, and we will arrange security clearance.

Hope to hear from you soon. Migwetch!

Respectfully,

Edward David Werchowski
#7022
WIC
P.O. Box 351
Waupun, WI 53963-0351

p.s. Here is an original poem that may be an inspiration for dancers?

WOMAN-AFRAID-TO-DANCE

Perhaps this ancient story
You may have already heard by chance
For it is older than written history
The story of Woman-Afraid-To-Dance

They say that she always stood still
At all the seasonal celebrations
No one could move her
Not even her closest relations

Finally with reluctance
After much trial and frustration
An old trickster was summoned
To a Spring jubilation

He was the fanciest dressed
Of all the many dancers
Also the wisest
For he knew all the answers

From the circle when he passed her
His whispered words she could hear
At last she began dancing
Startling those that were near

What were the magic words
Conjured from that trickster guy?
They say that they were simply
"Don't let your world pass you by."

"Women Reaching Women" continued

Stevens became a counselor and then a supervisor in her brother's program, later public relations specialist for the North American Indian Women's Council on Alcoholism, and six years ago she "came home" to Oneida, to work in the chemical dependency program there.

Because theirs is a one-time grant, Stevens said "our goal is to develop two support group meetings in the community (one daytime, one evening) and have them be ongoing, self-sufficient and self-supporting, and not dependent on a counselor."

Two volunteers sit in on the group meetings, leading discussion with the women who attend and telling their own stories of past chemical dependency to let visitors know they aren't alone with their problems.

Verda House is one of those volunteers. Two years ago, at 20, she went through the alcoholic treatment program at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. Her husband, family, and Stevens, urged her to seek help at the time. "Without their concern for me and helping me to see what I was doing to myself and to my family ... it was like intervention," said House. "I finally admitted to myself that I had a problem, and sought help."

The in-treatment program was tough. "You need a lot of support and cigarettes and coffee money!" said House. But she has been sober for two years and is considered a role model for some friends. She noted that other family members have alcohol problems and they ask her "How can you stand to be sober for so long?"

House is currently in an Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse training program through the Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation. She is in the midst of 180 hours of training at St. Elizabeth so she can counsel.

Denise (who asked that her last name not be used) is 24 and has been sober for a year. She began drinking when she was 13 and "was drinking pretty heavy at 14. I had a baby and was married by 16, and was divorced when I was 19." She started the treatment program at St. Elizabeth when she was 20, but didn't complete it. Although she stayed sober for 8 months then, it didn't last. A year ago, after personal tragedies that included physical and mental abuse by a male friend, she went through the Oneida Out-patient Chemical Dependency Program - successfully.

Now, she too, speaks to the Women Reaching Women groups, telling them of her past and her effort to improve her future. She enjoys her time more with her daughter and is attending the correctional science program at Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, halfway to an Associate's Degree.

Befriending other non-drinkers has been a social outlet for Denise, who has found that "my friends I used to drink with don't come around." Staying sober "is easy now, but I still have to be careful not to be too over-confident."

Lack of confidence sometimes keeps women with drinking or drug problems away from groups like Women Reaching Women. King said prevention services are easier for men to obtain, partly because women fear losing their children because of their problems.

"I think our own people would deny it's so bad here in Oneida, but I believe it's that bad, and now it's marijuana too, and we're dealing with all different kinds of drugs."

Oneida Health Center Loan Closet

The Community Health Nursing Dept. is now operating a "Loan Closet". Medical equipment has been purchased to loan out to community members based on medical need.

In order to borrow equipment, the client will need a referral from a physician or nurse. The person requesting the equipment, will be asked to fill out a registration card, and the equipment must be returned in good condition within a specific period of time. For further information, please contact the Community Health Nursing Department at the Health Center ... 869-2711, extensions 248, 244 and 256. Equipment available:

Crutches Bedpans Bath Bench
Cane Walker Raised Toilet Seat
Commode Humidifier Wheelchair
Leg brace w/shoe-foot immobilizer

ONEIDA SUPPORT GROUP HELPS WOMEN REACH WOMEN

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

A recovering alcoholic or other drug abuser needs support. So does the person who has had to cope with living with a drunk or drug addict.

"Women Reaching Women" just may be the answer for those women on the Oneida Indian Reservation who find themselves in the above situations. Through an \$11,000 18-month grant from the Wisconsin Division of Community Services, a chapter of "Women Reaching Women" a support program, has been established in Oneida.

The group is a statewide volunteer project of the Wisconsin Association on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse. Its first inroads to Oneida came last December when Sherry King, who has a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology, was hired part-time with grant money, to establish the chapter.

King, working closely with Marjorie Stevens, coordinator of the Chemical Dependency unit at the Oneida Health Center, began to contact women who would benefit from the organization.

The Oneida chapter reaches out particularly to Indian women "who need treatment and support, women suffering from alcoholism or drug abuse, or women who have family members in that situation," King said.

King has had family problems relating to alcoholism, she said, and Stevens is a recovering alcoholic. She has been sober for 13 years. She joined a brother in Milwaukee years ago in an alcohol treatment program he ran, the American Indian Council on Alcoholism, after he recovered from the problem himself. Facing alcoholism "was a negative thing that turned out to be really positive" said Stevens. Of the nine children her parents had, only one or two still drink.

continued

NATIONAL INDIAN NEWS

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION BETTER THAN SUPREME COURT DECISION, NCAI DELEGATES TOLD:

Indian tribes operating high-stakes bingo games will fare better if Congress passes regulatory legislation than if the Supreme Court determines the authority of states to regulate the Indian games. This was a message delivered at the conference of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in Albuquerque June 19. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear this fall an appeal of a lower court decision that said state civil-regulatory laws are not applicable to reservation games. Gerald Hill, an attorney for the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, said during a panel discussion that newly appointed Chief Justice William Rehnquist is a strong supporter of state's rights and might support state jurisdiction over reservation gambling. "Rehnquist scares me," Hill said. Another attorney, Douglas Enderson, Washington, D.C., said pending Congressional action on Indian gambling could settle the matter and make the case moot. The House has passed a proposal that would allow high stakes bingo to continue in Indian Country under federal regulations. This bill would allow other existing games to continue functioning, but would impose a four-year moratorium on starting any non-bingo gambling operations. The Reagan administration is supporting legislation that would allow bingo to be under federal regulation, but would place other forms of gambling -- casinos or parimutuel betting -- under state regulation.

SWIMMER TELLS NTCA CONFERENCE TO SET GOALS, MAKE AN ACTION AGENDA:

Ross Swimmer, the federal government's top Indian official, told tribal leaders June 24 to set goals for the future and establish an action agenda to achieve them. Addressing a national treaty conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, Swimmer said Indian tribes should be determined to solve their own problems, rather than expecting the federal government to take care of them. He said there is not going to be more money for Indian tribes in the upcoming federal budget, but added that budget cuts do not constitute termination of the special federal relationship with Indian tribes. Swimmer said he saw many effective tribal governments and a number of sound economic developments in a recently - completed tour of 26 reservations in the western half of the country. At other sessions of the

three-day meeting, tribal leaders and Members of Congress discussed treaty rights and the relationship of tribes with the federal government. EDITORIAL NOTE: Swimmer was invited to tour the Oneida Reservation and attend the Grand Opening of Oneida's Rodeway Inn but did not attend.

INDIAN MAN LOSES BATTLE OVER HIS RELIGIOUS BELIEFS ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER:

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 11 that an American Indian cannot stop the federal government from giving him a social security number because of his religious beliefs. Stephen Roy, a member of the Abenaki Tribe, argued that assigning a social security number to his five-year-old daughter would violate the family's religious belief and would rob his daughter's spirit. Chief Justice Warren Burger said, "The free exercise clause simply cannot be understood to require the government to conduct its own internal affairs in ways that comport with the religious beliefs of particular citizens. As a result, Roy may no more prevail on his religious objection to the government's use of a social security number for his daughter than he could on a sincere religious objection to the size or color of the government's filing cabinets." The court did not reach a decision as to whether the Roys could be denied government benefits if they failed to provide officials with the little girl's social security number. The benefits question would have to be decided by a lower court. A district court ruled in favor of the girl, telling the government it could not deny benefits to the girl and also barred officials from using her social security number until the girl's 16th birthday.

**SENATOR ANDREWS REQUESTS
SUPPORT FOR TRIBAL COMMUNITY**

COLLEGES:

Senator Mark Andrews of North Dakota spoke June 25 in support of a bill to continue funding assistance to tribally controlled community colleges. Andrews noted there were 21 title I tribally controlled community colleges in eight states serving more than 4,000 students. Andrews said nine of the schools are fully accredited; six are candidates for accreditation and six are in precandidacy status meeting all certification requirements. He said since 1983 an additional three colleges have come into existence; five have attained accreditation and two schools now offer four-year programs. Andrews described this as "great progress . . . toward self-sufficiency and in meeting the needs of the Indian community." He concluded: "I believe these colleges are performing an extremely valuable service and I strongly urge my colleague to join me in supporting this legislation."

ONEIDAS GET GRANT FOR ARCHIVES

GREEN BAY NEWS CHRONICLE - The Oneida Tribe will construct an archive from a grant which will enable them to purchase two audiovisual systems for the Oneida Community Library.

The tribe was awarded a \$3,277 grant by the Department of Education to purchase a video recorder system and a microfilm reader system.

According to tribal grant writer Chris Johns, the system will further enhance the tribe's governing abilities and increase the use of the library as the tribe's archives.

The systems will be used to record and document public records and current events within the Oneida community and allow access to the thousands of microfilms available through the Nicolet Federated Library System.

The Nicolet Federated Library System is made up of a group of Northeastern Wisconsin libraries that share their services with each other.

Oneida Community Health Center

A.A. MEETINGS

Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the kitchen of the Oneida Health Center. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Amerindian Center Outpost, 403 Kellogg St., Green Bay.

**A.A., ALAnon, ALAteen Meeting,
Combined**

Every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Sisters House of the Episcopal Church. Open meetings on the last Friday of the month.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

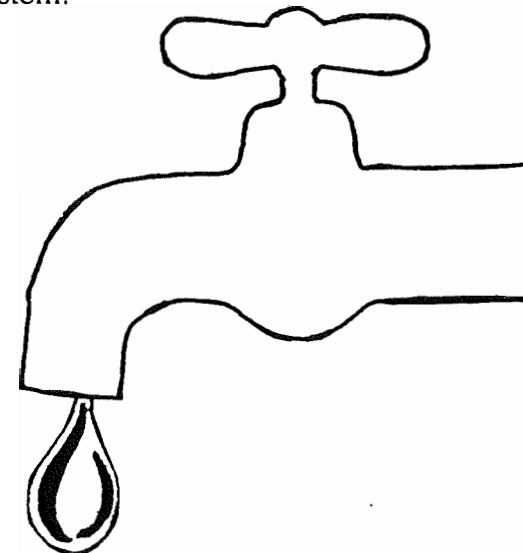
**EMERGENCY UTILITY/WATER SUPPLY
FAILURES**

Utility/Water supply failures after hours should be directed to 432-4508 OR 336-0724. PLEASE: Do not call these numbers if your septic system fails. These numbers are for water supply failure only.

Notice: Septic Tank Pumper

The Indian Health Service Septic Tank Pumper will **NOT** be available this summer.

Because of continued problems regarding the availability of the truck, Indian Health Service has agreed to provide funding for the purchase of a truck specifically for ONEIDA! Paperwork is now being processed for the purchase. We cannot predict how long it will be until this truck is available. As a result, if it has been more than three (3) years since your tank has been pumped, please make plans to have this done commercially. This will help extend the lifetime of your system.



NOTICE

Dear Community Members,

The Oneida Tribe in cooperation with the Oneida Community Health Center is considering the discontinuation of contracting for emergency rescue service with County Rescue. This means that those emergency services, not contracted for but, presently available would be utilized to service the Oneida Community. The cost of this service would be recovered by Contract Health Services to all eligible tribal members.

The intent of this notice is to inform the community of our plans and assure you that service will not be discontinued without adequate planning and further notice to the community. The reason for this consideration is the cost that we must cover regardless of service provided. In covering actual costs for emergency rescue there will be substantial additional dollars available for other health care services.

Any comments can be directed to the Health Center Administrator, Barbara Hill-Hawkins or myself, Assistant Administrator, Roberta Kinzhuma.

Thank you

ONEIDA HEALTH CENTER POLICY

THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER HAS IMPLEMENTED POLICIES AND PROCEDURES NECESSARY TO MAINTAIN A SMOKE-FREE ENVIRONMENT WITHIN THE TRIBAL HEALTH FACILITY. The Smoke-Free Policy will ensure a healthy environment for all employees and participants of Health Services and will also serve as an incentive and example for people to quit smoking and promote better health.

(Implementation of the Smoke-Free Policy took place on December 1, 1985)

ONEIDA ENROLLMENT OFFICE

The Oneida Trust/Enrollment Committee is trying to locate the following tribal members or their heirs. Please contact the Enrollment office, Room 4330, 869-2360 at the Norbert Hill Center.

NAME	Date of Birth
Antone, George	11/5/1907
Clark, Electa Adams	1877
Cooper, Wallace	1891
Cooper, William	6/10/1896
Cornelius, William	5/12/1885
Cuellar, Sadie Metoxen/Kopya	1897
Dennett, Mildred Moore	12/3/1909
Doxtator, Theodore	8/6/1886
Elm, Minnie Metoxen	6/4/1883
Everett, Theresa	
Swamp/Bonga	1890
Fredericks, Richenda Wheelock	1894
George, Lilly	8/26/1899
Hill, Mercy Powless	3/9/1889
Lawe, Electra Elm	1892
McGlynn, Hazel Williams	3/14/1914
McReynolds, Mildred Doxtater	3/15/1905
Metoxen, Alexander	2/15/1904
Metoxen, Casper	6/13/1910
Metoxen, Thomas	5/1/1903
Miller, Norbert Joseph	12/20/1910
Moore, Job Raymond	8/21/1911
Powless, Agnes	1904
Powless, Grace C.	12/24/1897
Seymour, Grace Smith/Davids	1904
McKinley, Silar	9/30/1901
Skenadore, Eli J.	5/10/1892
Skenadore, Lillian Hill	3/18/1888
Smith, Alvin Nelson	8/28/1902
Smith, Eliza H.	4/15/1880
Smith, Jonas	12/12/1895
Steffes, Henry	7/20/1906
Steffes, Edwin	7/20/1908
Steffes, Fred	3/14/1902
Steffes, Jacob	3/22/1904
Steffes, John	6/10/1911
Steffes, Louis	1899
Steffes, Marian Doxtator	6/14/1900
Stevens, Bessie Summers	1890
Thompson, Andrew	10/28/1902
Vanderpool, Lucy Cornelius	2/10/1904
Webster, Electa	
Cornelius/Bachelor	1885
Williams, Joseph	2/2/1878
Williams, Sarah S.	1893
Adams, Harvey	12/11/1914
Archiquette, Ami	8/29/1909
Archiquette, William	9/12/1914
Baader, Henrietta Smith	5/20/1906

Baird, Sarah	12/6/1910
Button, Bertha	10/5/1908
Button, John	1906
Button, Ruth	3/15/1912
Cornelius, Cain	1/25/1914
Carver, Margaret Button	1899
Denny, Nelson	1883
Greely, Kate Hill	1884
Gromer, Susan Adams	6/27/1903
Harris, Florence Button	9/30/1903
Hill, Brownell	11/29/1904
Hill, Darius	1/1/1892
Hill, Elijah	3/10/1905
Hill, Harriet Smith Summers	1911
Hill, Sylvia	1901
Hill, Mary D.	2/2/1895
Johnson, Lucille	1/19/1902
Koerting, Dorcas Choteau	1/10/1910
King, Lilly	10/1/1906
Luedtke, Lily King	1895
Miller, Claire Button	1895
Nelson, Annie	1880
Ninham, Antone Guy	5/7/1902
Omlie, Adeline Clinch	1880
Overman, Mary King	1892
Perkins, Emma George	6/19/1891
Phillips, Ellen George	1884
Powless, Jesse	7/18/1891
Reed, Arthur	10/1/1900
Saltmer, Gertrude George	1895
Schuyler, Arnold	5/25/1914
Schuyler, Warren	4/3/1913
Sickles, Julia Swamp	2/17/1874
Silas, Dewey	6/13/1900
Skenadore, Beula	5/17/1902
Skenadore, Louis	1897
Skenadore, Margaret	1897
Skenadore, Robinson	9/28/1905
Skenadore, Sally Hill	5/30/1879
Smith, Cornelius	5/12/1921
Smith, George	3/14/1911
Smith, Marjorie Smith/Antone	2/8/1901
Smith, Raymond	1888
Smith, Robert	1888
Smith, Simpson	1883
Spady, Mary Archiquette	2/25/1912
Stannard, Hazel Silas	1893
Storm, Mary Cornelius	11/23/1911
Stout, Nora P.	1896
Taylor, Antoinette Steffes	8/25/1914
Thatcher, Prudence	
Skenadore	9/12/1913
Thorton, Bertha Skenadore	3/18/1903
Verbourne, Rosena Swamp	1895
Vine, Amanda Powless	1/18/1897
Webster, Kate	2/15/1889
Webster, Louis	3/18/1906
Webster, Madeline King/Bork	3/6/1891
Welch, Austin	1879
Wells, Mary Hunter	1870
Standing Soldier, Electa	1885

TRIBAL LEADER SEES DANGER IN USE OF BLOOD QUANTUM AS ELIGIBILITY RULE

"An American Indian is a person who chooses to be identified as a Native American and who is a direct descendant of a person who is or was recognized by the United States as being an American Indian."

Indian Tribes must formulate their own definition of who is an Indian, and we must fight through the bureaus, the Congress and the courts if necessary, to insure that our definition will be applicable.

Some may say that this admittedly uphill battle is impossible--that we cannot fight the feds and win. Well, don't you believe it for a minute. I happen to be a member of a small Tribe (Ottawa Indians of Oklahoma) who fought for our lives as Indians, and we won in the Congress of the United States.

After 19 years of being terminated from trust relationship with the United States; after 19 years of being denied any and all benefits accruing to Indian people, we, along with four other small tribes, were in May 1979, finally reinstated by an act of Congress.

Right is indeed not might; so with a just cause and an organized effort, we can succeed in protecting all Indian people for all time from administrative genocide or the systemic destruction of our people and Indian nations.

How then would we define who is an American Indian? Although we as a people hold our Native American heritage and our Indian blood as God-given treasures, we must still recognize that there may be individuals who do not choose to live as American Indians.

Similarly, there are people who choose to live as American Indians but who may not have any Indian blood. Recognizing both tenets, I suggest the following definition: "An American Indian is a person who chooses to be identified as a Native American, and who is or was recognized by the United States Government, as being an American Indian."

Once the Indian people accept a definition, it must then be presented to the federal government through the Secretary of the Interior as the only acceptable definition of an American Indian for any purpose, including but not limited to, determining eligibility for entitlement programs.

The Secretary can hardly reject this definition because it is exactly what the Department of the Interior uses and has always used to determine eligibility for per capita payments of Indian Claims Commission awards.

Furthermore, the United States Government, concerned about human rights throughout the world, can hardly reject this definition since the **American Indians are the only people in history to be defined by blood quantum. No other ethnic group, here or anywhere in the world, has ever been asked to prove membership or been denied membership on the basis of blood quantum.**

Think of this - of all the billions of dollars that the United States has sent out in the form of direct aid to foreign peoples throughout the world, **not one time has the United States ever insisted that a citizen of one of those countries prove one-fourth blood quantum in order to benefit from the program. Our government does not deny them.**

But, our government denied educational benefits to Indian children who do not have one-fourth blood quantum. And, there is a serious move afoot right now, TODAY, to deny Indian Public Health Services to Indian people on the same basis! We as tribal leaders made a serious mistake in accepting the limits in the educational programs, and **we must not make the same mistake again in health programs.**

On the contrary, we must fight any attempt to limit any program by blood quantum, every time there is mere mention of such a possibility, we simply must not give up on this issue -- EVER! Now ... What can we do to help? What can those of us here today do? OK, first let's identify our needs as

---securing a commitment from an organization capable of and willing to accept the challenge of getting the Native American's definition of an American Indian accepted and, securing the endorsement of every tribe, inter-tribal council, and Indian organization in the country.

These goals can be met quickly, and we must meet them. Only then can we be heard by the government...AND WE MUST BE HEARD.

Our commitment as tribal leaders must be to eliminate forever, any possibility of genocide of our people by administrative law. We must dedicate our efforts to insuring that our Native American people will be clearly identified without reference to blood quantum and that our sovereign Indian Nations will be recognized as promised "FOR AS LONG AS THE GRASS GROWS AND THE RIVERS FLOW.."

OPEN LETTER TO KALIHWISAKS

Recently there has been some media coverage regarding the Tribe's consideration of a high school. Unfortunately, the coverage has been less than accurate. For the benefit of the Tribal membership, I wish to set the record straight. The following information is accurate.

When the Oneida Tribal School was first begun, it was understood that this would be the first step in the development of comprehensive educational programming for the Tribe. From the very outset, the view of the future included a high school and the possibility of a community college. While this desire has not diminished, there have been many challenges to this further development.

First of all, there was the need to develop a sound, quality, responsible program at the elementary level. The majority of effort in the school's early years had to be devoted there. Then came the growth and the increases in staff and offerings to meet the needs of these additional students. For the last two years, the Bureau of Indian Affairs imposed a freeze on new school starts, and the funds to begin new schools were to have been authorized for the 1987 budget (just when the Gramm-Rudman cuts take effect).

The School Board recognizes that there is clear community interest and support for the high school's development, but there is also recognition of the need to plan an institution which will be assured of funding and quality instructional capability. That requires that as many facts as possible be gathered before making such an important commitment. In this case, there has been a feasibility study commissioned by the Board, and made financially possible through the Community Services Block grant, to determine the

Tribe's options and the strengths and weaknesses of each option. What has been received to date is extremely preliminary, and only provides the Board with very basic information.

The media has stated that information was presented to the General Tribal Council and has suggested that some information is being withheld from those outside of the Tribe. All those who were in attendance at the General Tribal Council meeting can verify that no such action has taken place. The School Board is acting responsibly and deliberately to narrow the options and to develop sound recommendations to the General Tribal Council. Until more complete information is available, the School Board does not have the base of data to make those recommendations.

In summary, the Board is acting deliberately, and the Tribe's financial and instructional capability to offer a high school is being further reviewed. One recommendation contained within the preliminary study suggests exactly that: that further study is necessary before a final plan can be put in place. That study is continuing, and the General Tribal Council will be advised as soon as the Board has solid substantial recommendations.

William Gollnick
Tribal School Administrator

Miss Indian American

Somewhere in America, there is a young Indian woman who will serve the cause of racial harmony with the proud title of "Miss Indian America - 1987".

Miss Indian America will spend one year representing her race at public functions all over the country. During her reign, she will live as a guest in private homes in Bismarck. All her travel and expenses will be paid, in addition to a monthly stipend. She will also earn a college scholarship.

Twenty-eight young women have held the Miss Indian America title since the pageant was begun in 1953.

Candidates must be at least 50% Indian blood, between the ages of 18 and 25, unmarried, and with no dependents. They must have completed high school.

Applications for the competition to select next year's queen are due July 31, 1986. Application blanks may be picked up at tribal offices anywhere in the U.S. and Canada, or you may receive one by writing Carolyn Nodland, Pageant Director, PO Box 81, Bismarck, ND 58502.

The candidates will be judged on poise, character, intelligence, Indian characteristics, scholastic interest, talent and dedication to the advancement of Indian people. The winner must have the ability to speak to groups and to encourage young people.

There is no limit to the number of applicants from any particular tribe.

The present Miss Indian America is Jorja Frances Oberly, Osage-Comanche and Nez Perce, from Kooskia, Idaho. She has visited many cities and states throughout this year along with her marionette, "Chief Little Bit".

The pageant was moved in 1984 from its original site in Sheridan, Wyoming to the North Dakota Capitol City.

All applications must be postmarked by July 31, 1986.

CONTACT any Miss Oneida Committee Member for more information.

ATTENTION

All Native American artists. Native American Arts Festival, November 13, 14, and 15, 1986. On the campus of Charles Cook Theological School, Tempe, Arizona. More information concerning registration and prizes to be awarded may be obtained by writing to the following address:

NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS FESTIVAL
Charles Cook Theological School
708 South Lindon Lane
Tempe, Arizona 85281
or by calling direct to (602) 966-0822 or (602) 986-9354

IROQUOIS ARTISTS

The Oneida Nation Museum has received a grant through the NEA National Endowment for the Arts to bring 4 Iroquois artists to work in various mediums. The artists will conduct three-day workshops at the Oneida Nation Museum. The artists' schedules are as follows;

July 22, 23 and 28	Rose Kerstetter-Oneida Pottery Workshop
July 28, 29 and 30	Rita Benson-Oneida Cornhusk Art Workshop
July 31, Aug. 1 & 2	Richard Christjohn-Oneida Bone Carving Workshop

The fourth workshop will be announced at a later date.

Workshop hours: 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 3 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.

All ages are invited to attend these workshops. Younger participants must have parental supervision at all times. There will be a \$10.00 fee per workshop, which will cover the cost of the materials and must be paid in advance.

For more information or to sign up for these three-day workshops, please call the Oneida Nation Museum at 869-2768 and ask for Marianne Close or Bob Smith.

OPEN FORUM

HUNTING AND FISHING REGULATIONS
There will be an open public meeting of all Tribal members interested in Oneida Tribal Hunting and Fishing Regulations for this fall. The meeting will be held at the Norbert Hill Center Auditorium on Tuesday, August 5 at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is for the Conservation Board of the Tribe to hear public comment about Hunting and Fishing Regulations and the related policies of protection and enforcement. Any member wishing to review the new proposed regulations may do so by contacting the Tribal Warden's office at the Oneida Civic Center. Information will also be distributed and explained to Tribal members interested in assisting in the development of conservation type projects such as a tribal lake, duck ponds, fisheries, reforestation projects and the development of natural foods, such as wild rice. Any questions or suggestions for the meeting should be directed at the Senior Warden, Terry Jordan at 869-1088.

BOARD OPENINGS VACANCIES

THE ONEIDA TRIBE ANNOUNCES A VACANCY ON THE ANNA JOHN NURSING HOME COMMISSION.

ATTENTION ONEIDA TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Oneida Tribal Land Office is in the process of updating all the residential leases. We need present names, addresses, and phone numbers of anyone who has filled out an application since 1977 that hasn't received land. The purpose of updating these files is to get an accurate count on how many homesites are still needed for families.

Please contact the Oneida Land Office by September 30, 1986. Our telephone number is (414) 869-2214. ext. 335. Our office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - we are also located at the Norbert Hill Center in Room 1347 (second floor).

PLEASE NOTE: Anyone not contacting this office by September 30, 1986 will be put into a non-active folder until further notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin is inviting comment from the public on a Pre-application for Assistance to contract for funds for a Housing Preservation Grant from the Farmer's Home Administration.

The purpose of this program is to enable the applicant to assist eligible low-income home owners in securing loans or other assistance that will reduce the cost of repairs and rehabilitation projects.

A complete **draft** copy of this Pre-application along with a copy of the RFP and Instructions is available for public review and comment at the Oneida Business Committee, Norbert Hill Center, Oneida, WI.

Deadline for comment is July 25, 1986.

COUNSEL FOR THE YOUNG

Don't let the excitement of being young cause you to forget about your Creator. Honor Him in your youth before the evil years come - when you'll no longer enjoy living. It will be too late then to try to remember Him, when the sun and light and moon and stars are dim to your old eyes, and there is no silver lining left among your clouds. For there will come the time when your limbs will tremble with age, and your strong legs will become weak, and your teeth will be too few to do their work, and there will be blindness too. Then let your lips be tightly closed while eating, when your teeth are gone! And you will waken at dawn with the first note of the birds; but you yourself will be deaf and tuneless, with quavering voice. You will be afraid of heights and of falling -- a white-haired, withered old man, dragging himself along: without sexual desire, standing at death's door and nearing his everlasting home as the mourners go along the streets.

Yes, remember your Creator now while you are young, before the silver cord of life snaps, and the gold bowl is broken, and the pitcher is broken at the fountain, and the wheel is broken at the cistern; and the dust returns to the earth as it was, and the spirit returns to God who gave it. All is futile, says the Preacher; utterly futile.

But then, because the Preacher was wise, he went on teaching the people all he knew; and he collected proverbs and classified them. For the Preacher was not only a wise man, but a good teacher; he not only taught what he knew to the people, but taught them in an interesting manner. The wise man's words are like goads that spur to action. They nail down important truths. Students are wise who master what their teachers tell them.

But, my son, be warned: there is no end of opinions ready to be expressed. Studying them can go on forever, and become very exhausting!

Here is my final conclusion: fear God and obey His commandments, for this is the entire duty of man. For God will judge us for everything we do, including every hidden thing, good or bad.
Loren

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Oneida Tribal Members that started clubs in Milwaukee and how they were funded. Consolidated tribes of American Indians started by Alpheus Smith and wife Delia Smith, William Smith 1935. Other members still in Oneida; Nathan Smith president 2 yrs. and board member 10 yrs. Evelyn Hill was the last person to try and keep it going. Lois Powless was also treasurer which you can ask her about. The consolidated tribes was a self-supporting group chartered by the State of Wisconsin. Group that started up in the 1970's; **Action Indian Group**, Milwaukee, started by Loretta Webster.

Government Funded: Stan Webster
Herbie Powless
Billy Kelly

American Indian Movement started by Herbie Powless.

Government Funded: Dorothy Powless
Robert King
Mark Powless

After all the government funds were used up these groups folded. The only reason the consolidated folded was their was no real Indian leader like Alpheus Smith to keep it going. I understand there is an Indian Group called the Buckskins in Milwaukee still going.

Submitted by Nathan Smith

JOHNSON O'MALLEY

The 1986 Johnson O'Malley needs assessment has been completed. Following is a summarization of priorities that have been identified in each school district. Complete copies of the needs assessment results are available through the Local Indian Education Committee Chairpersons, Home School Coordinators, or the Oneida Education and Job Training Office.

Results were tabulated and compiled identifying four areas which included: Home School Coordinator, Culture, LIEC, and Parental Cost.

West DePere's priorities include:

HOME SCHOOL COORDINATOR

- * Home School Coordinator
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinator
- * Transportation for students to participate in extracurricular activities
- * Student involvement in verbal extracurricular activities (forensic, drama)
- * Assistance in language development

CULTURE

- * Curriculum development relating to culture for basic education
- * Cultural awareness for non-Indian teachers/administrators
- * Involve local Indian adults with developing in-school Indian culture programs

LIEC

- * More parental involvement in Johnson O'Malley
- * Single parent committee
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinator
- * Parental involvement in educational experience of children
- * Involve local Indian adults with development in-school Indian culture programs.

PARENTAL COST

- * Financial assistance for students with book, school fees
- * Parental cost based on income eligibility guidelines

Freedom's priorities include:

HOME SCHOOL COORDINATOR

- * Indian students have a high drop-out rate
- * Transportation for students to participate in extracurricular activities
- * Home School Coordinators
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinators

CULTURE

- * Indian students are in need of counseling from school counselors and teachers sensitive of Indian culture
- * Cultural awareness for non-Indian students
- * Cultural awareness for non-Indian teachers/administrators
- * Involve local Indian adults with developing in-school Indian culture programs
- * Curriculum development relating to culture for basic education

LIEC

- * Single parent committee
- * More parental involvement in Johnson O'Malley
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinators
- * Involve local Indian adults with developing in-school Indian culture programs

PARENTAL COST

- * Financial assistance for students with book, school fees
- * Parental cost based on income eligibility guidelines

Pulaski's priorities include:

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

POSITION: Correctional Officers

STARTING PAY: \$1,371/Month

Open to State of Wisconsin Residents

SELECTION PROCESS:

- State Civil Service Exam
- Interview
- Criminal Investigation/Background Check
- Medical Exam
- Pre-employment Physical Fitness Test

Apply with State Application Registration Form no later than August 1, 1986.

- Include Job Classification Code (66551007) and Job Title (Officer 1-Statewide)
- Send Completed Application To:
Merit Recruitment and Selection
137 E. Wilson Street, P.O. Box 7855
Madison, Wisconsin 53707

Call the Division of Corrections for more information - Betty Kramer (608) 267-9547 or Susan Stemper (608) 267-9082

POSITION: Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Division I coaching experience desirable.

STARTING DATE: August 10, 1986

APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 30, 1986

Send resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Dan Spielman
Athletic Director
Phoenix Sports Center
University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
Green Bay, WI 54301

POSITION: Elementary Teachers
(One 4th Grade Teacher and
One 5th & 6th Grade Teacher)

SALARY: Competitive and consistent with qualifications and experience.

DEADLINE: August 4, 1986

START: August 25, 1986

INQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO:

Chris Youngbear
Sac and Fox School Board
Route 2, Box 56C
Tama, Iowa 52339

Phone: (515) 484-4678 or
484-5358

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

DIRECTOR
Department of Financial Aid
Division of Student Affairs
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

POSITION: The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is seeking nominations and applications for the position of Director of Financial Aid. The Director of Financial Aid has responsibility for a department employing 20 full-time staff members. It has a pivotal role in the accomplishment of the educational mission of the University. It administers over \$27,000,000 annually in financial aid to approximately 10,000 students utilizing a computerized awarding system. The Director represents the University in all matters involving federal, state, or internal audits.

QUALIFICATIONS: A bachelor's degree in student personnel, business administration or another appropriate field is required.

EXPERIENCE: Demonstrated ability to plan for, manage, and evaluate a complex department providing similar services to like clientele.

At least five years of financial aid experience in an institution of higher education, preferably a large urban-related one. At least three years of the experience should be at the supervisory level.

HOME SCHOOL COORDINATOR

- * Assistance in reading
- * Home School Coordinators
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinator

CULTURE

- * Cultural awareness for non-Indian students
- * Cultural awareness for non-Indian teachers/administrators
- * Curriculum development relating to culture for basic education

LIEC

- * Parental involvement in educational experiences for children
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinators
- * More parental involvement in Johnson O'Malley

PARENTAL COST

- * Financial assistance for students with book, school fees

Seymour's priorities include:

HOME SCHOOL COORDINATOR

- * Assistance in reading
- * Assistance in language development
- * Home School Coordinator
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinator

CULTURE

- * Indian students are in need of counseling from school counselors and teachers sensitive of Indian culture
- * Involve local Indian adults with developing in-school Indian culture programs
- * Curriculum development relating to culture for basic education

LIEC

- * Single parent committee
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinator

- * Involve local Indian adults with developing in-school Indian culture programs
- * More parental involvement in Johnson O'Malley

PARENTAL COST

- * Financial assistance for students with book, school fees

Green Bay's priorities include:

HOME SCHOOL COORDINATOR

- * Indian students have a high drop-out rate
- * Indian students have a high absenteeism rate
- * Indian students participation in extracurricular activities relative to verbal communication
- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinators

CULTURE

- * Cultural awareness for Indian students
- * Cultural awareness for non-Indian students
- * Cultural awareness for non-Indian teachers/administrators
- * Curriculum development relating to culture for basic education
- * Indian students are in need of counseling from school counselors and teachers sensitive to Indian culture

LIEC

- * Redefine job responsibilities for Home School Coordinators
- * Single parent committee
- * More parental involvement in Johnson O'Malley parent committee

PARENTAL COST

- * Financial assistance for students with book, school fees
- * Parental cost based on income eligibility guidelines
- * Financial assistance for students to participate in extracurricular activities

During the beginning of each school year, Home School Coordinators will be conducting home visits. This would be the time for parents to voice their concerns regarding priorities that have been listed above. The Home School Coordinators will also be assessing your child's individual needs and providing information regarding services that are available through the school system and the tribal structure. One common need that was identified in each school district was the need for more parent involvement in the Johnson O'Malley parent committee. Be sure to attend the meetings that are held in your school district. If the time or dates of meetings are inconvenient for you, let us know. We will try to publish information in the Kalihwisaks as often as possible to keep you informed about meetings and new developments. Parents and students make the Johnson O'Malley program what it is. Your participation and input is important!

Questions regarding this information may be directed to: Susan G. Daniels, Project Coordinator, Johnson O'Malley. Telephone 869-2111, Ext.325.

NURSES-AID TRAINING CLASSES

Have you ever thought about entering the field of nursing? If you have this may be the opportunity you have been waiting for. We are looking for both women and men, 18 years and older, who want to take nurses-aid training right in the Oneida Community.

The field of Nurses-aid is still in a growth period and opportunities for advancement are excellent.

For more information, please call the JTPA office at 869-2214.

INDIAN SUICIDE PREVENTION CONFERENCE

The National Indian Symposium on Suicide Prevention will take place September 18-20, 1986 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Finding the preventative approaches to dealing with this major health epidemic is the purpose of the Symposium.

The Symposium will be held at the Phoenix Hilton Hotel. Special rates of \$45.00 single or double (plus tax) have been obtained for conference participants. Hotel reservations may be made by contacting the Hilton at (602) 257-1525 or (800) HILTONS. Callers should identify themselves as "Indian Symposium" participants for the reduced conference rates.

Registration for the National Indian Symposium on Suicide Prevention is \$275.00 per person if received prior to September 5, 1986 or \$295.00 thereafter. Special group discounts may also be available. Contact Yvette Joseph, Conference Chairperson, at (303) 698-2614 for additional information.

EDUCATION & JOB OPPORTUNITIES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

We are planning a continuing medical education conference and would appreciate your assistance in announcing it in your journal/newsletter.

TITLE: 1986 SELF-PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE: Clinical Advances in Self-Psychology

DATE: October 24-26, 1986

LOCATION: Vacation Village Resort San Diego, California

FEE: \$275 Physicians
\$175 allied health professionals
\$125 full-time, non-practicing students

SPECIAL FEATURES: Optional one-day small, group workshops with guest speakers

CREDIT HOURS: Up to 17 credit hours for Physicians, nurses, Psychologists and social workers

TITLE: MYOCARDIAL DYSFUNCTION IN ISCHEMIC HEART DISEASE: Medical and Surgical Considerations

DATE: September 25-27, 1986

LOCATION: Hotel Inter-Continental San Diego, San Diego, California

FEE: TBA

CREDIT HOURS: 17

Rosary College Graduate School of Library and Science will be offering a \$8,000 American Indian Scholarship.

If interested contact:

Richard Tze-chung Li
7900 W. Division St.
River Forest, ILL 60305

TITLE: TRANSURETHRAL URETEROSCOPY: A Seminar and Workshop

DATES: November 8-9, 1986 and April 25-26, 1987

LOCATION: La Jolla Marriott San Diego, California

FEE: \$375

CREDIT HOURS: 13

FOR BROCHURE AND FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Continuing Medical Education, M-017 UC San Diego School of Medicine, La Jolla, CA 92093 - 619-534-3940/ 619-452-3940

WISCONSIN ACTION COALITION SUMMER JOBS

Work for economic and social change. WAC, a coalition of over 190 Senior, Farm, Labor and Community Groups is seeking dynamic and articulate individuals who want to work for practical political change.

Advancement and travel opportunities.

For Further information call: 435-5668

NAES College (Native American Educational Services) has expanded its course offering to include five new programs to respond to community based needs. These academic concentrations are an Alcoholism Resource Center, Indian Pre-professional Teacher Education Program, and Indian Management Center, an Indian Social Service Program, and a Tribal Research Center. In so doing the college seeks to expand its student body and to better serve tribes and Indian communities in these critical areas.

For more information, please contact Dr. Armin Beck, Interim Senior Resident Faculty, NAES/Chicago Site, (312) 761-5000.

A SPECIAL DAY

Hot biscuits, meat, potatoes, and gravy and a crisp garden salad, a meal we'd all like to have served to us after a long hard day. The ladies responsible for preparing such meals for the past twenty years were honored at the Commission on Aging, Friday evening July 11. Mary Metoxen, Althea Schuyler and Caroleen Skenandore were the guests of honor at a potluck banquet organized at the Commission on Aging. Each of the ladies were awarded a plaque from the Oneida Tribe presented to them by Chairman Purcell Powless, and a bouquet of roses from their families. The Oneida Business Committee, by special resolution, declared July 11th as a special day to honor these ladies for the many years of continued service as cooks to the entire Oneida Community. In spite of thunderstorms and tornado warnings about 150 people brought dishes to the potluck dinner and shared in the honoring of these ladies.



L-R Caroleen Skenandore, Mary Metoxen and Althea Schuyler

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the following persons:

July 2: Coleman (Orson) Reed	July 18: Arlene Elm
July 2: Emerson (Sam) Reed, Jr	July 19: Uncle Vic Doxtator
July 2: Ingrid Danforth	July 19: Chris "Babe" Doxtator
July 2: Sylvia Blaczyk	July 20: Vicky "BONES" Reed
July 2: Arthur Skenandore	July 21: Gloria Johnson
July 5: Walter Reed	July 22: Kerry "BUGGS" Danforth
July 6: Arnold Metoxen, Sr.	July 22: Merlin "Mert" Skenandore
July 9: Marty Webster	July 25: Cookie Jourdan
July 11: Pauline Jourdan	August 10: Al Reed
July 12: George (BIG BREN) Reed Jr.	August 11: Alberta Metoxen
July 12: Priscilla Lyons	August 13: Jeffrey Koehler
July 12: Clifford Danforth	August 13: Inez Prevost
July 13: Sandra Reed	August 14: Melinda Cornelius
July 16: Carla Doxtator	August 15: Hilda Alicea
July 16: Rick Van Gheem	August 17: Randy Doxtator
July 17: Marilyn Danforth	August 17: Kay Christjohn
July 17: Michael Denny	August 18: Elaine Reed-Skenandore
July 17: Mike Smith	August 21: Byron Miller
July 18: Blair Summers	August 30: Peter (BEAR) Reed

Happy Birthday to Shane Soaring Eagle Skenandore on August 8, who will turn an old "10".

Love MOM & JESSICA

Happy Birthday to Melvin Smith on August 8. Love Scoop & Jedi

Congratulations to Jo & Jamie on their bouncing baby boy born June 26th.

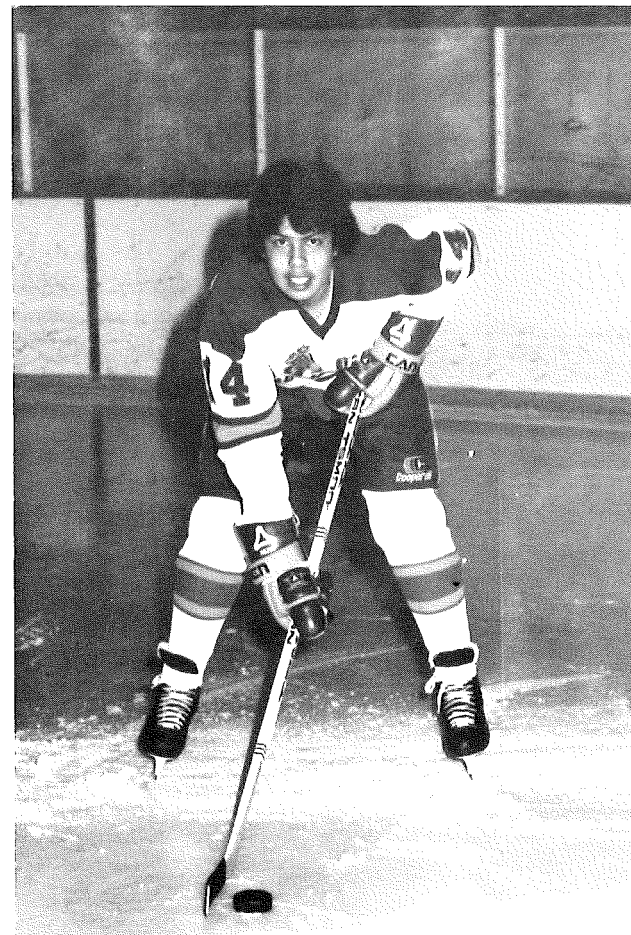
Happy 16th Birthday to Carmella, Aug. 7th Love Mom & Dad

Happy 2nd Birthday Moosie, Aug. 9 from Gramma & Grampa

Happy 5th Birthday Spenser, Aug. 29th from Gramma & Grampa

Happy Birthday to Steve "Roscoe Taco" Ventura July 29-Big three! Love Mom, Dad & your bro Mario

STEVE HUFF HOCKEY



CONGRATULATIONS

Steve Huff has been chosen to attend the Midwest Regional Camp for Hockey Players in Marquette, Michigan July 20-27. Steve was among 12 selected from the State of Wisconsin; Steve is a Right Defense Man. He is the son of Janet and Henry Huff and will be a senior this fall at East DePere High School. This camp is sponsored by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS). We wish Steve the best of luck and continued success.

THANK-YOU-NOTES

On behalf of myself and the Elderly I would like to thank the JTPA kids for their help in picking berries with us.

Kurt Denny	Vickie Hill
Waunita Batiste	JoAnne Hopkins
Scott Denny	Robin King
Carla Doxtator	Tim Metoxen
Gordy Skenandore Jr	
Joe Torres	Lynn King

Hope you had a good time at Bay Beach.

Thanks again. Marvin Lucas

I would like to thank the following persons in assisting with the men's softball tournament held during the 4th of July.

Lesley Webster	Julianne Sommers
Laura King	Justin King
Verda House	Melvin Smith
Kerry Funmaker	Vicky Reed
Kim House	Bonnie Nicholas
Cara Wade	Susan Smith
Ernie Marlewski	Carla Nicholas
Kermit Thomas	Wes Cornelius
Brenda Skenandore	

A special appreciation to Kathe Arnold for bringing us some watermelon, when it was so hot that pop didn't quench our thirst.

The softball tournament ran the 4th & the 5th. Saturday's tournament began at 11:15 a.m. and ended after midnight.

Third Place - Wisconsin Rapids
Second Place - Oneida One Stop
First Place - White Eagle's

I am very thankful for the teams and fans patience as we had to reschedule the games held Saturday, as there were no women's tournaments and there was an hour and 15 minutes scheduled between the men's games.

A special thanks also goes to the Pow-Wow Committee for letting us try out a tournament.

Elaine Skenandore

Oneida 1986 Pow Wow Parade



Robert Cornelius VFW Post



Valdor John



Oneida Volunteer Fire Department



Skenandore Fashions



Miss Oneida, Patti Ninham
Jr. Miss Oneida, Michelle White



Library Float

photographs courtesy of Robert Decorah