

# KALIHWI·SAKS

ONEIDA NATION IN WISCONSIN

P.O. Box 98, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

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Dear Tribal Members:

I'm writing to let you know of my Birthday on September 17th; I'll be 77 years young and I would like all to know of the few places I've been since I could remember.

Born in Oneida, WI I went to the Oneida Indian School here in Oneida. I remember our father came to see us here at school. He told us of the Titanic's sinking in 1912, I was 8 years young then.

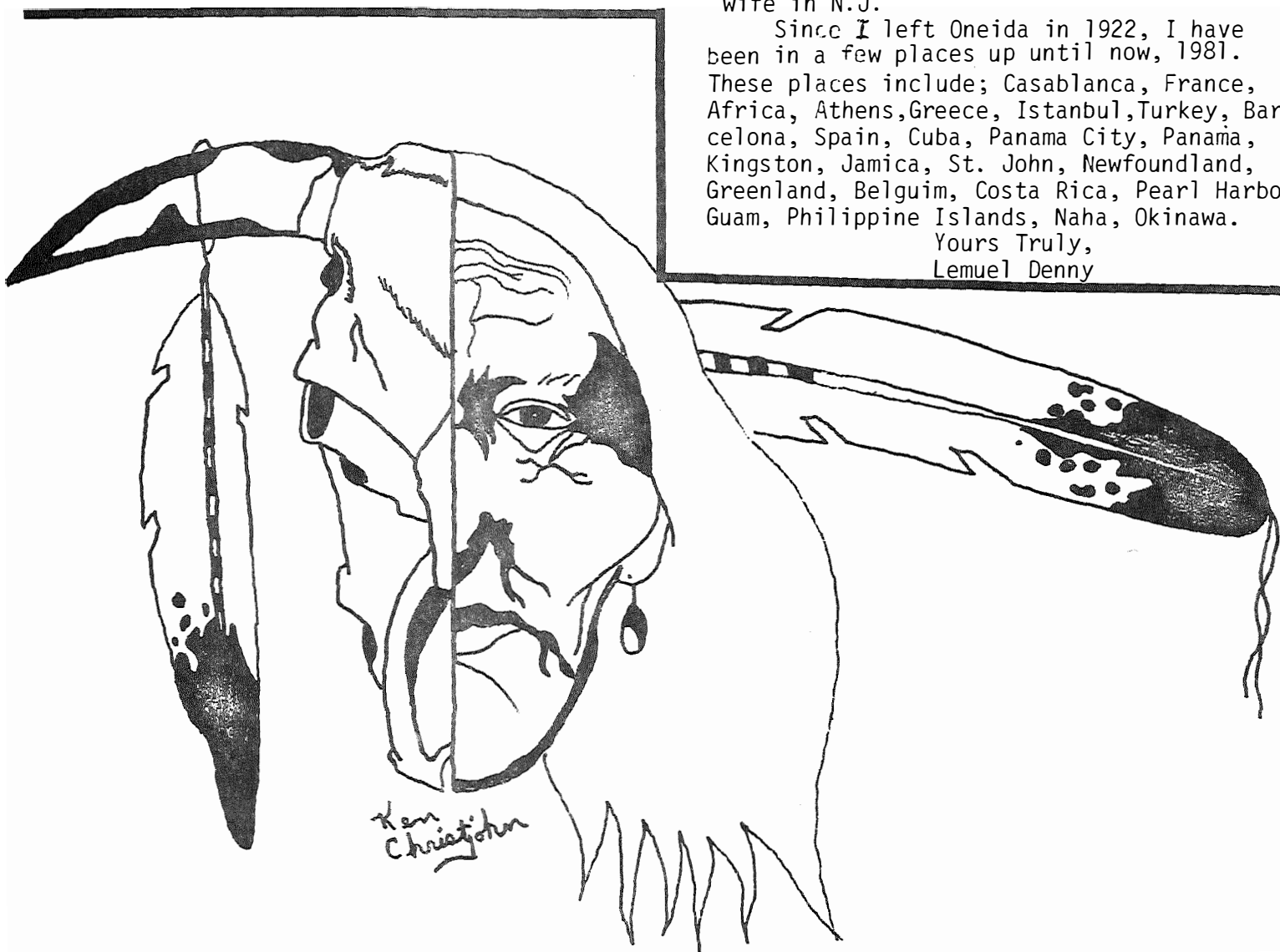
After the school closed around 1916 Brother Harkness and I were sent to Tomah Indian School. We stayed at Tomah when World War I was over in 1917 and we both quit school. I worked my first job at Tigerton Saw Mill and also helped build the Seymour Road and also the Theresa Rd. I also worked as a cook at Newald Saw mill. We lived there when Dempsy won the heavy weight of the world from Jack Johnson. I

saw Jack Johnson in 1930 he was in the side show in Times Square. He had gold teeth rippers and bottoms.. I also worked at the store of G.L. Morgan until I went along with five of us Oneidas to Green Bay to join the U.S.N. Brother Harkness really wanted to go to see the world. Sorry to say he did not go, for he and the other three did not pass the test. Potvine and I passed. Potvine is a Chippewa. We left on August 16, 1922. We were sent to Norfolk, Va. for training. After training some of us were sent to the battleship U.S.S. Wyoming. I didn't stay there long, for I wanted to join the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard's job was to keep the booze from coming into the U.S. I joined the Coast Guard before my 90 days was up from the day I left the Navy and got my two hundred dollar bonus money. I stayed on one of the Coast Guard's destroyers. The Coast Guard had 25 Destroyers and after my time or enlistment was up, I worked in a factory in Newark, N.J. and also met my wife in N.J.

Since I left Oneida in 1922, I have been in a few places up until now, 1981. These places include; Casablanca, France, Africa, Athens, Greece, Istanbul, Turkey, Barcelona, Spain, Cuba, Panama City, Panama, Kingston, Jamaica, St. John, Newfoundland, Greenland, Belgium, Costa Rica, Pearl Harbor, Guam, Philippine Islands, Naha, Okinawa.

Yours Truly,  
Lemuel Denny



Told by Ida Blackhawk to Floyd Launsburg 2-11-39  
Cor. by Oscar Archiquette

uskah utlatste? la?slu'ni' (One time a white man)  
tehoti'tale' Ka?i-k (they were talking to each other this)

lukwehu-we', tho i'le? lu'kwe?. (Oneida Man, there he was walking a man)

wah-ilu? Ka?ik' la?sluini' satto-ka'ska (He said this white man do you notice?)

tsi? Kwah tsi? la?nikuhlaks, Nihaya?to'.t, (that just like the devil the way he looks)  
thi'ka i'hle?. wahi-lu: Ka?i-k' (That one thats walking there. He said this)

lukweha-we' yah ni tehiyate'li Lanikuhla'ka. (oneida man- Not me I don't know him the devil.)

SHAW APPOINTED NEW POSITION

INTERIOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY KEN SMITH HAS APPOINTED CARL SHAW, A CHEROKEE INDIAN, AS HIS SPECIAL ASSISTANT AND DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS FOR THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

SMITH SAID THAT SHAW WOULD BE THE PRINCIPAL COUNSELOR TO THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR OPERATIONS ON ALL MATTERS OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS NATURE.

IN HIS NEW POSITION, SHAW HAS RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DIRECTION AND SUPERVISION OF THE BIA'S PUBLIC INFORMATION STAFF. PRINCIPAL FUNCTIONS INCLUDE PRESS RELATIONS, PREPARING INFORMATIONAL MATERIALS FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND DRAFTING SPEECHES OR BRIEFING MATERIALS.

BORN IN 1937, SHAW SERVED THREE YEARS IN THE U.S. ARMY; 1956-59. IN 1960-65 HE WORKED AS A REPORTER ON SEVERAL EAST TEXAS DAILIES AND DIRECTED A SUCCESSFUL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN FOR

CONGRESSMAN JOHN DOWDY OF TEXAS, SUBSEQUENTLY SERVING AS HIS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IN WASHINGTON, FROM 1965 TO 1967 HE WAS DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR THE DEEP EAST TEXAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE.

NOTICE

The Oneida Nursing Home Commission currently has openings for volunteers to serve as members of the Oneida Nursing Home Commission.

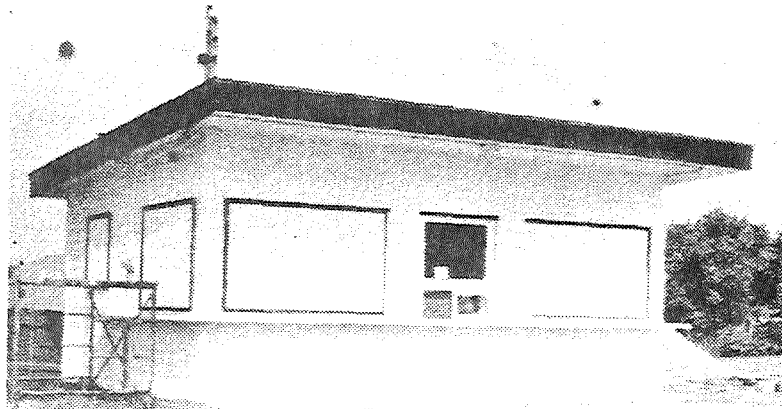
The Oneida Nursing Home Commission is the policy making board for the Oneida Nursing Home. Meetings are held the second Monday of each month. Appointment to the Oneida Nursing Home Commission are made by the Oneida Business Committee.

Anyone interested in serving on the Oneida Nursing Home Commission should contact the Oneida Nursing Home at 869-2797 or 788-9628 or should contact Anna John, Commission Chairman at 869-2752.

NOTICE TO ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS WHO HAVE APPLICATIONS ON FILE IN THE LAND OFFICE :::::

Please contact us at 869-2707 or 869-2708 if you have moved or changed your address since you have applied for land because we are presently trying to update all applications.

Thank You  
Chris Doxtator  
Land Coordinator



The third Oneida Tobacco cigarette outlet officially opened on September 6th.

-NOTICE-

TO: All Purchaser's of Untaxed Cigarettes

FROM: Oneida Tobacco Enterprise

Your attention is directed to the following Revenue Tax Rule 9.08(4), Subchapter 11, Chapter 139, Wisconsin Statutes.

Possession Limit: Untaxed cigarettes held by other than a resident tribal Indian on the Reservation are subject to Wisconsin's statutory possession limit of 400 cigarettes (2 cartons), (Wisconsin Statutes 139.32 (8)).

Contraband: All untaxed cigarettes in excess of 400 cigarettes (2 cartons) held by anyone other than a resident tribal member on or off the Reservation are considered contraband. All untaxed cigarettes in excess of 400 (2 cartons) removed from the Reservation by a resident tribal member are considered contraband. Contraband cigarettes are and may be subject to confiscation off the Reservation. (Wisconsin Statutes 139.40).

Resale: Resale of untaxed cigarettes purchased from a tribal outlet is strictly prohibited on or off the Reservation under Tribal Law and/or Wisconsin Statutes.

Oneida Tobacco Enterprise  
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin



Members of the Oneida Tribal Development Corporation (O.T.D.C.) work on a sales sign for the newest site.

The outlet is located on Freedom Road next to Mander's Bar.

# Recipes

## STUFFED TOMATOES

1 tomato for each member of family. Cut off top of tomato. With a spoon carefully hollow out inside of tomato. Place cut side down to drain.

### Stuffing:

1 small can tuna  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
½ cup green pepper, finely chopped  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
2 cups cooked macaroni  
salt and pepper to taste  
½ cup mayonaise

Mix all ingredients. Fill tomatoes. Serve chilled. After tomato is chilled, the tomatoes may be cut and spread to resemble flower petals. It also makes it easier for children to eat.

Then don't forget to serve a tray of fresh vegetables with our cottage cheese dip. Make all vegetables into 1 or 2 bite pieces. Cauliflower heads, broken into small sections

Broccoli heads  
Celery sticks  
Carrot sticks  
Green pepper slices  
Cucumber sticks  
Yellow beans  
Tomato wedges, use firm tomatoes

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## ZUCCHINI & TOMATO CASSEROLE

¾ pound zucchini  
dash of salt  
1 pound tomatoes  
4 large slices stale bread  
4 Tablespoons melted butter  
salt and pepper  
sugar  
¼ pound mozzarella cheese

Slice unpeeled zucchini thin and sprinkle with salt. Let stand for 30 minutes, rinse and dry. Skin tomatoes and slice thin. Cut the bread cubes and pour the butter over. Butter dish. Put half zucchini slices in one layer. Season. Lay half tomatoes, sprinkle sugar-half the cheese slices over tomatoes, half the bread cubes and repeat. Bake at 375 for 1 hour. Serves 4.

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## BROCCOLI SUPREME

1½ to 2 pounds broccoli, heads and stems washed  
1 can creme of mushroom soup  
1 cup shredded cheese (American or Mozzarella)  
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook broccoli until half tender. Drain and place into casserole (2 quart). Cover with mushroom soup. Season. Cover and bake at 350 until broccoli is tender. Uncover and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake just until cheese is melted. Serve hot.

## NEWS MEDIA RELEASE FOR NON-PRICING CHILD CARE FOOD PROGRAM SPONSORS

Regulations require that sponsors annually make available to the information media a public release announcing the availability of free meals to all enrolled children (if no separate charge is imposed) without regard to race, color, or national origin. It does not have to be printed or broadcasted; you need only make it available. You may, of course, include additional information.

The Oneida Tribe of Indians (sponsor) announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program at the Oneida Head Start Center at Sacred Heart Center and 401, 9th Str., Green Bay, WI.

This program administered by the U.S. Department of Public Instruction, gives financial assistance to child care centers so that nutritious meals can be integrated with non-residential child care services for children.

The goal of the program is to improve the diets of young children and increase the opportunity for children to eat a variety of nutritious foods. The meals and snacks served meet standards set by USDA.

Children enrolled for child care are served the meals at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, or national origin.

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### "Toy Magic For Tots"

"Toy Magic for Tots" is a special interest meeting planned for November 2, 1:00 p.m. and repeated at 7:30 p.m., at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Any parent or grandparent is welcome.

Resource people will be Sally Sieber, former teacher, and Nancy Basten and Pat Mathu, Co-Chairman Safety Commission Co-Chairmen Safety Committee, Brown County Extension Homemakers. There is no registration fee; however, pre-registration by October 26 is encouraged. Call 497-3216 or write box 518, Green Bay, 54305. For more information ask for the brochure "Toy Magic For Tots" from Brown County UW-Extension Home Economist, Lois Klusmeyer.

### "Buying Toys"

Parents, relatives, can and should check every toy they buy for possible hazards. Here are some suggestions for toy safety:

1. Buy toys that suit the skills and abilities of the child.
2. Look for labels that give age recommendations or safety information.
3. Watch out for toys that have sharp edges, small parts, or sharp points.
4. Explain to the child how to use toys properly and safely.
5. Always try to supervise young children while they play.
6. Examine toys periodically. Repair broken toys and discard toys that can not be fixed.

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

**ADVERTISING RATES:** our rates are 55¢ per line or \$3.00 per inch (6 lines). There are about 40 characters and spaces in one column line. Full page ads cost \$70; ½ page is \$40, and ¼ page is \$25. All ads should be in the office the Tuesday before publication.

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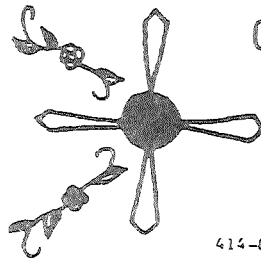
CLOSED TUESDAYS



3120 Jonas Circle, Hobart, \$49,900 - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home with aluminum siding, large rooms, patio doors. Large 200 x 218 lot. Listed by Bob Swette, ERA Montgomery Co. Realtors 499-5426 or 494-0345.

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All those interested in signing up for tap dancing or contemporary dancing, can sign-up in the Kalihwi saks office at Sacred Heart Center. Would like to start classes as soon as possible.

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Norma Powless - Instructor.

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Cassette tapes of Oneida language lessons are available at the Oneida Language Office, Rm. 269, Sacred Heart Center. A charge of \$6.00 is asked for each tape. The Language Program has also taped many stories which have appeared in Kalihwi·saks.

WANTED: LPN, part-time on the night shift. For more information call (414)-869-2797. OR, write: Oneida Health Center, 828 "EE Road, DePere, Wisconsin 54115.



Floyd, (Sonny) Metoxen is a new member to O.R.C.O.A. Roy House is an alternate. We are sorry of our losing friends William B. Metoxen and Peter Smith. William B. Metoxen also played baseball in his younger days. Condolences to relatives and friends of these people who passed away.

Margaret Skenandore is home and looking good. Happy to have you home again Margaret.

Many of us older people are passing away. It sure is a busy time, meeting after meeting. We O.R.C.O.A. are getting our funds cut. Please notice Evelyn is O.R.C.O.A.'s contact person. Her phone number is 869-2448 at the Multi-purpose center. Call her for help. Her office hours are: 8:00 - 12:00 noon, closed till 1:00 for lunch open again until 4:30 p.m.

We hope that we get back on track again. We are having lunches again every Wednesday.

O.R.C.O.A. wishes good luck to Tony and Howard on their new positions as members of the Oneida Business Committee. Please, notice to you elders; get your names on the wood list now, as it will be colder soon. Call 869-2448 multipurpose center.

We had a nice group at the DoDo club, we now have forty-eight members. We thank all the people who donated and helped at our luncheons. The DoDo club is planning a Halloween party again this year. We need alternates on the O.R.C.O.A. Board. If you are interested, please call Hurley at 869-2448 multipurpose center in Oneida.

We had a good summer, hope you people have your gardens picked and stored for winter, it's just around the corner. Packers lost again, don't give up on them they will win their share of games!

#### AN INDIAN PRAYER

O' Great Spirit

Whose Voice I hear in the Winds

Whose breath give life to all the world  
Hear me! I am small and weak, I need your  
strength and wisdom

Let me walk in beauty, and make my eyes ever  
behold the red and purple sunset.

Make my hands respect the things you have  
made and my ears sharp to hear your voice.  
Make me wise so that I may understand the  
things you have taught my people.

Let me learn the lessons you have hidden in  
every leaf and rock.

I seek strength, not to be greater than my  
Brother but to fight my greatest enemy (my-  
self). Make me always ready to come to you  
with clean hands and straight eyes.

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So be when life fades, as the fading sunset  
my spirit may come to you without shame.

Frances Garke is our new worker here at the center, she is a very good worker and is very considerate of the Elderly. She is doing a very good job here at the center.

EVENTS: A Bingo party on October 16th at 7:00 p.m. Lunch served at O.R.C.O.A.

Halloween Party on Friday, October 30th. Dinner served - 5:00 p.m. Music, Games - Come in costume. Prizes, Mystery guest and door prizes. See you at the center.

HURLEY PARKHURST

#### "INDIANS ONCE FOLLOWED THE DIETARY GUIDELINES"

Before Europeans came to North America, Native Americans easily practiced a diet in line with the U.S. Dietary Guidelines. The basics of the diet were different though out the country, but the Tribes did EAT A VARIETY OF FOODS including corn, beans wild fruits, vegetables (squash, acorns, berries) game and fish.

Today, on the other hand, American Indians have incorporated white flour, sugar, and alcohol as major parts of their diet. These foods, in combination with an increasingly less active lifestyle have contributed to obesity in a people who had little or no diabetes, heart disease or cancer before exposure to industrialization. Many Native Americans are no longer able to MAINTAIN IDEAL WEIGHT.

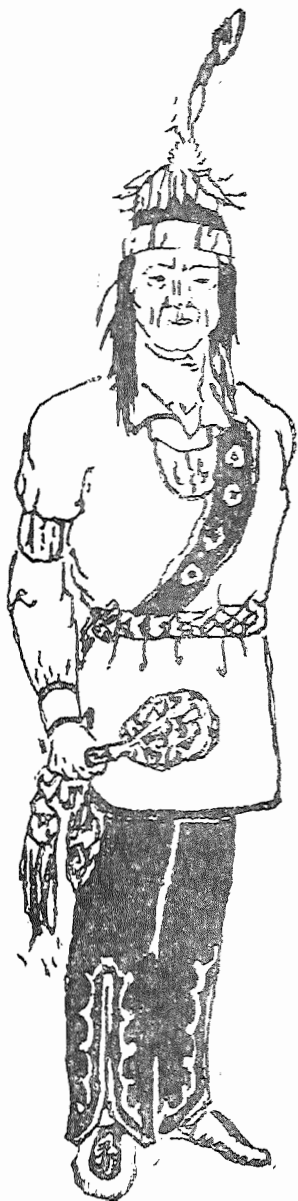
In adapting to the present American lifestyle, Indians also fall victim to a diet typically high in FAT, CHOLESTEROL, SALT AND SUGAR. Whereas foods of yeateryear were often boiled in water or eaten fresh, today fried foods, convenience foods and heavy use of lard can contribute to a diet as high as 50 percent fat. Salt and sugar are already in many processed foods and later to foods by the individual. Indians, whose bodies for centuries were not abused by excesses of sugar, salt, fat and alcohol respond sensitively to present diets. The outcome of this sensitivity is a high incidence of obesity, diabetes, hypertension and alcoholism.

Traditional, complex carbohydrates, such as fresh fruits, vegetables, beans, corn, and whole grains are preferred to sugar and white flour.

Exercise on a regular basis is also a very important factor. Include walking, as well as other forms of exercise you enjoy to (1) decrease appetite, (2) increase metabolism and (3) increase in mental well-being.

The Native Americans have a tradition we can all learn from.

Adapted from CNI weekly, May 1980



## SHE DANCES INDIAN

The wind passes color  
thru her feathers  
as she steps  
to the drums

Movements are more  
then a camera's alacrity  
for this timeless child  
of nature and tradition

She dances beyond oppressions'  
insane heat and  
beyond the routine glances  
proceeding her esoteric movements

She dances with a rhythm  
her bones lost to the drums  
in a mystic symbiosis  
of earth and self

(CJ)

INNER

VISIONS

### MASTER OF THE GLIMPSE (for Dr. W.C. Williams)

He worked language like an Indian works silver  
sensing poetry in even the mildest conversation.  
I wonder which he loved more  
the words he heard or  
the words he analyzed?

He lived in an empire of shadows  
with a variable foot for a wall and  
a measured line as the sun.  
Turning dark figures into  
"Pictures from Brueghel."

This first "American Classic" rejected  
the pretentious taste of Pound and Eliot  
searching for his own rubber-band language  
in the roots of "American Grain."

Finally finding it in five books,  
the historical epic "Paterson."  
This "master of the glimpse"  
became a spiritual center for others  
like Ginsberg, Creeley and Moore.

His discovery was that  
"We know nothing,  
pure and simple,  
beyond  
our own complexities."

(Cj)

### INSPIRATION

Who can inspire my every thought?  
You, of course.  
Just thinking of you,  
riding the Great White Horse.

You seem to drift on endlessly,  
through each piece of my mind.  
You stop now and then  
To think a thought of a kind.

But then you suddenly fade,  
into the back  
And then your memory disappears  
into shadows all black.

I wake with sudden shivers  
as cold sweat breaks out.  
Can you explain this feeling,  
What's it all about?

But now I remember how rough times got  
how rough times got,  
When we realized how little  
we thought was a lot.

Now times are different'  
when I'm inspired  
Can't think of you,  
my mind is tired.

(M.K.)

## Chairman's Corner

We presently have several Advisory Boards that can help the Business Committee in the decision making process. I have been informed by Directors and Business Committee liaison that some of these Boards are having problems with getting a quorum. I feel I should address that concern in this issue.

The Business Committee or any other Board cannot function without a quorum. Some of the major reasons for establishing Advisory Boards is:

1. They can provide qualified people with expertise in particular subjects.
2. They can increase responsiveness of Tribal government to the members needs.
3. They can increase participation and hopefully contribute to more effective decisions.
4. They can provide members with information concerning proposed decisions.
5. They can investigate and provide answers to our problems.
6. They can contribute time and energy to make Oneida a better place to live.

The Business Committee and Advisory Boards will be strengthened and will work more efficiently and effectively, when every member makes a serious conscious effort to:

1. Recognize the actions that will be most helpful to the Board at a given time.
2. Determine the degree to which their own actions are affecting the Board.
3. Improve their ability and increase their willingness to take whatever actions are needed by the Board at the time.
4. The attitude of a Board is forward-looking, and there is a confident expectation of growth and development.

The effectiveness of the Board is enhanced when:

1. Members of the Board can and do communicate easily with one another.
2. There is acceptance of and conformity to a code of behavior, self-discipline, responsibility and trust.
3. In case of internal conflict, the Board has the capacity to examine the situation objectively, identify the problem and remedy the problem.
4. Most important of all, the Board members share a clear understanding of and commitment of the cause to which they serve.

I believe it very important for Tribal Members to belong, support and strengthen Boards and I also feel if you cannot continue to serve and make a commitment to the Board and its responsibilities then you should resign and perhaps give another Tribal Member an opportunity to serve.

I am asking the Business Committee liaison, General Tribal Manager and Directors to re-organize all our Advisory Boards so the Business Committee can again enjoy this

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special relationship which greatly influences and enhances the decision making process.

REMEMBER: Summer is gone, our children are in school. PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

GARY METOXEN

AUTUMN POW-WOW

Milwaukee Indian Education Committee, Inc.  
4th Annual Autumn Pow-wow. October 3, 1981  
Grand Entry - 1p.m.-7p.m.  
Wayne Martin master of ceremonies.  
On the campus of University of WI Milwaukee  
in Union Ballroom. Kenwood & Maryland  
Admission Free  
Indian Meal :::: Dancers and Singers: Free  
Elders and Under 12: \$1  
Others: \$2.00  
Open Drum: 1st 4 registered  
Traders welcome (no imports)  
Sponsored in part by : UW-M NASP  
For information call: Dian Amour 963-5880  
Pat Logan 278-6800

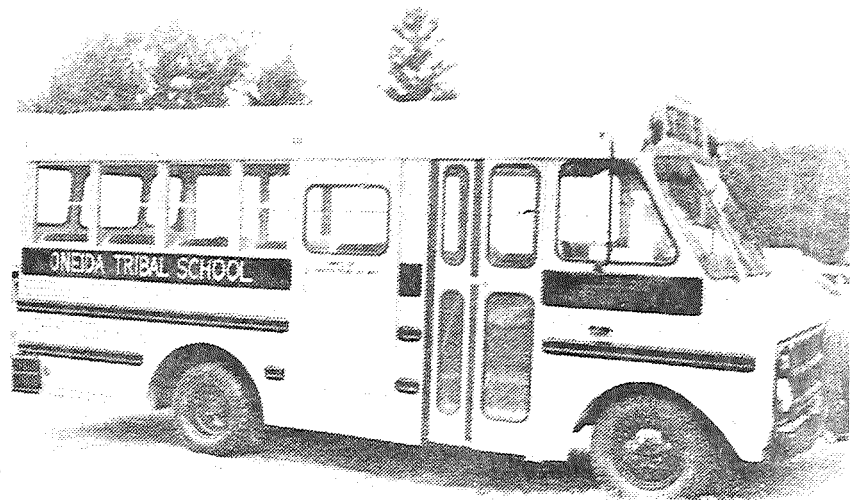
Poso Bros. & Sisters,

On Saturday evening, November 7th the Fox Lake Indian Council is having another Pow-wow.

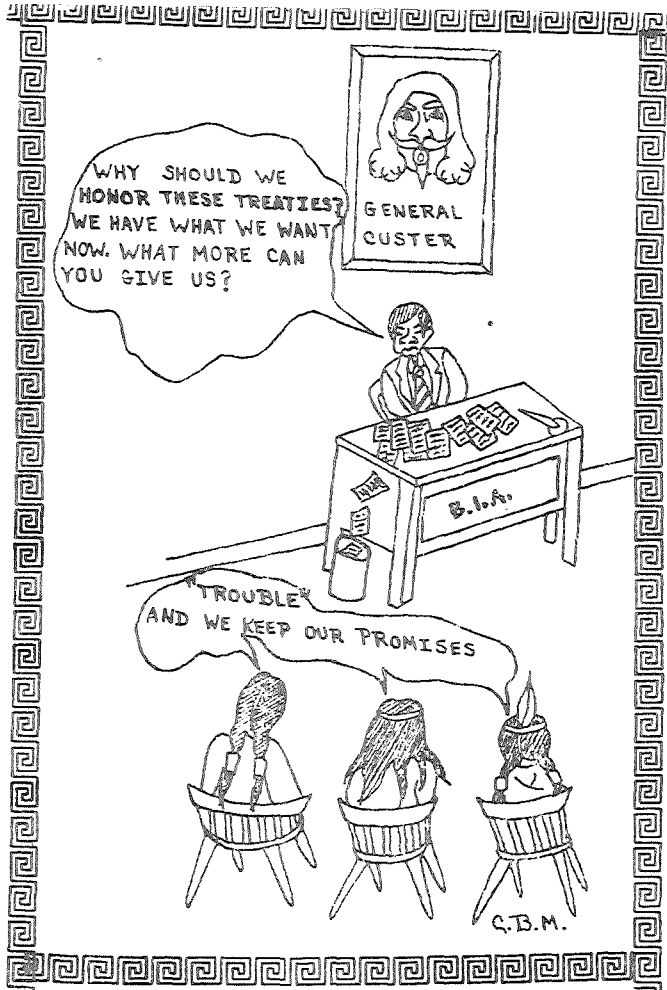
As is in the past, all relatives, friends and anyone wishing to attend may do so. It will be deeply appreciated if we could have a positive response as in the past.

Costumed dancers are welcome along with food donations. Anyone wishing to attend please contact the below listed person prior to Nov. 1st.

-Noreen Cornelius-



The Oneida Tribal School acquired a small bus this fall, which picks up and returns students who live in Green Bay.



The Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisc. is an equal opportunity employer and follows non-discriminatory policies in hiring. However, individuals of Indian ancestry will be given preference by law in initial employment or re-employment.

POSITION: Confidential Legal Secretary

LOCATION: Oneida Tribal Law Office, Sacred Heart Center

SALARY: \$12,000 - Commensurate with Training and Experience

CLOSING DATE: Until Filled

ISSUING DATE: September 22, 1981

DUTIES: --Type legal documents and correspondence, maintain legal filing system for attorneys.

--Act as a receptionist for the Law Office, screen calls, takes messages, scheduling meetings, and keeping calendar of court appearances and Tribal Government Hearings.

--Takes dictation for correspondence.

--Type drafts of Tribal Codes and Ordinances.

--Maintain Tribal Law Library; Updating law books, maintaining inventory of library.

--Operate office machines.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be dependable.

Must maintain professional confidentiality.

--Knowledge of basic accounting procedures and English.

--Ability to plan, organize and schedule calendars and priorities effectively.

--Must take shorthand. Must be neat. Some experience in legal matters helpful, but **not** necessary.

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--Must have High School diploma or equivalent and minimal one year in secretarial or legal training or the equivalent in experience.

APPLY TO: Personnel Department  
Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI  
P.O. box 365  
Oneida, WI 54155

POSITION: Director, Oneida Bilingual & Bicultural Program

LOCATION: Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, WI

SALARY: \$12,000 - 15,000 Negotiable, based on experience and education.

ISSUING DATE: September 16, 1981

CLOSING DATE: Until Filled

DUTIES: --Write required financial status reports and performance reports for the U.S. Office of Education.

--Prepare refunding package or proposals for new funding for the Oneida Bilingual-Bicultural Program.

--Maintains open communication and a cooperative relationship with the principals and superintendents of Seymour, Freedom, Pulaski, West Depere School Districts and Oneida Tribal School.

--Approves all Program expenditures.

--Assures that proper office receipts are maintained for Personnel, Grant Reporting and financial accountability.

--Follows through on all policies and directives of the Oneida Tribe and researches issues relating to the program.

--Directly supervises all program staff members including educational consultants when used by the Program.

--Does related work as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

--Knowledge of Educational Funding sources and grant procedures.

--Knowledge of budgeting and record keeping principles and procedures.

--Administrative Ability.

--Ability to plan and direct the work of others.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Graduation from High School and considerable college level coursework in Education, planning, or related fields supplemented by experience which included responsibility for proposal writing and grant administration or any combination of training and experience which provides the required knowledge skills and abilities.

TO APPLY: Applications shall be submitted to:

Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin  
Joseph Villagomez, Personnel Director  
P.O. Box 365  
Oneida, WI 54155

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J O B

POSITION: Education Program Assistant

LOCATION: Educational Opportunity Center-  
Sacred Heart Center

SALARY: \$4.95/Hr. Fringe Benefits, 40 Hrs.  
per week, 9 Months (Sept. - June.)

ISSUING  
DATE: September 17, 1981

CLOSING  
DATE: October 7, 1981

DUTIES: 1) Assists the Program Director  
for Program Supervision and reporting.

2) Inform Target population of  
E.O.C. services.

3) Distribution of E.O.C. publi-  
cations throughout target area.

4) Assists counseling with clear-  
inghouse functions, client contact, identifi-  
cation, recruitment and financial aid infor-  
mation.

5) Does work as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

---Ability to communicate effectively with a  
variety of individuals.

---Ability to maintain accurate and complete  
records.

---Ability to type.

---Ability to make decisions and exercise  
judgement within established guidelines.

---Must have car and liability insurance.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE:

Graduation from High School with some coll-  
ege education or at least one year of exper-  
ience working with community base education  
programs or any combination of training and  
experience which provides the required know-  
ledge, skills and abilities.

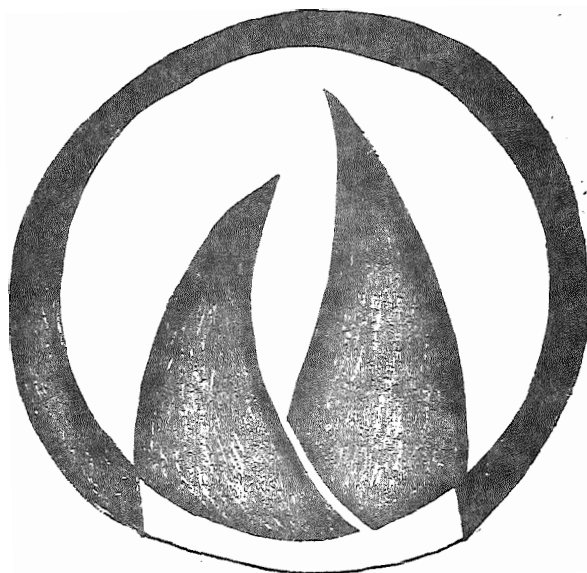
APPLY TO: Personnel Department  
P.O. Box # 365  
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin  
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WANTED: Nursing Assistant at the Oneida  
Nursing Home. Call: (414)-869-2797.

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**FREE.....FREE.....FREE.....**

The Oneida Education Office will be sponsor-  
ing a trip to U.W. Green Bay's CAREER -O-  
RAMA. Representatives of 200 careers will  
be present. This will give you the oppor-  
tunity to explore a wide variety of career  
options.

All interested persons are welcome. There  
are no charges. A limited amount of space  
is available so call soon to reserve your  
place (869-2173). A bus will depart from  
the Sacred Heart Center at 7:30 a.m.,  
October 6, 1981.



**DIET IS TOPIC OF NURSE SEMINAR**

MILWAUKEE, WIS . . . Dietary management and  
its link to heart disease will be highlight-  
ed at the American Heart Association of  
Wisconsin's fifth Fall Nurses Conference,  
scheduled for September 25 at Kahler Motel,  
Lake Delton.

Entitled "Food and Health, A Critical Bal-  
ance," the conference is being sponsored  
by the Association's State Nursing Education  
Committee.

An improper diet is one of several factors  
that can lead to the development of heart  
disease and stroke. Obesity and a high  
cholesterol level can add strain to the  
heart and blood vessels. A diet high in  
salt can interfere with attempts to keep  
blood pressure at a safe level.

Topics to be discussed at the conference in-  
clude: preventive and therapeutic diets,  
research into dietary risk factor control,  
and strategies that health professionals  
may use in assisting heart patients and their  
families.

The conference is approved for 6 contact  
hours by the Continuing Education Approval  
and Recognition Program (CEARP) of the  
Wisconsin Nurses' Association. Continuing  
Education Units have been applied for from  
the American Dietetic Association. There  
will be a registration fee of \$30 for Heart  
Association members and \$35 for non-members;  
this includes luncheon.

Deadline for registration is September 21.  
Persons wishing more information or a reser-  
vation form may contact the Heart Association's  
Program Department at 414-271-9999 or toll-  
free at 800-242-9236.

The American Heart Association of Wis. is  
the state's leading voluntary organization  
dedicated to preventing premature death  
and disability from heart disease. It  
sponsors year round educational and comm-  
unity program activities, and supports  
research into the cause and cure of heart  
and blood vessel disease.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WI

## ABOUT INDIAN JURISDICTION

(Ex Parte Crow Dog)

As seen in the Cherokee cases, decisions recognizing Indian sovereignty and jurisdiction swings like a pendulum one time against the Indians and then tending to favor the Indians. Ex Parte Crow Dog was a turning point that later resulted in further restricting Indian sovereignty and jurisdiction.

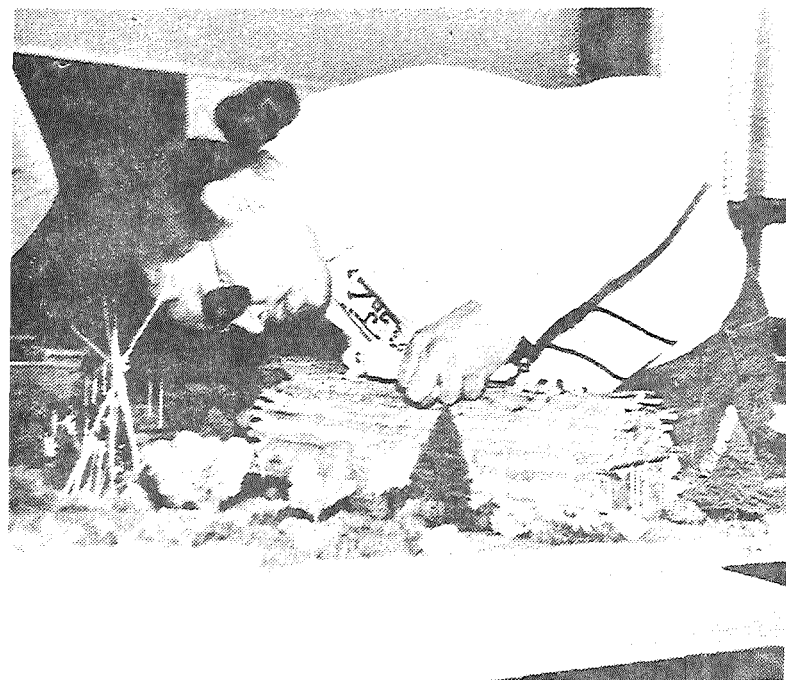
In 1883 one Crow Dog assassinated Chief Spotted Tail, both members of the Brule band of Sioux, the homicide having taken place in Indian Country. Crow Dog appeared before a tribunal of the nation and was punished. The territory of Dakota, however, also arrested the assassin, tried him for murder and sentenced him to death. Crow Dog challenged the jurisdiction of the federal court on the grounds that only an Indian government could punish an Indian for committing a crime against another Indian in Indian country. The Supreme court ruled in favor of Crow Dog and the prisoner was released.

This case is an example of the Supreme court's recognition of Indian sovereignty. The court pointed out that under the 1834 Trade and Intercourse Act Indian nations retained authority over their domestic affairs, including punishment of its members who violate Tribal law. This sovereign power of Indian nations had not been surrendered by later treaties according to the court.

The main principle that emerges from court decisions is that Indian governments may exercise all their inherent powers unless Congress has restricted the use of those powers or the Indian nations have voluntarily given up those powers by treaty or agreement.

However, the Supreme court decision in Ex Parte Crow Dog created public outrage because the immigrant society, accustomed only to Euro-Anglo custom of punishment, found Indian punishment, which constituted restitution acceptable to the victims relatives and family that revenge not severe enough and voiced demands for a more familiar penalty. As a result, the Major Crime Act was passed by Congress which authorized federal jurisdiction over certain crimes, including murder, rape, and robbery, committed by an Indian against another Indian in Indian country. The effect of this Act, which was passed without Indian participation or consent further limited the sovereignty power of Indian governments to make and enforce its own laws.

Howard Cannon



Iroquois Village Display

Gesso Thomas, Kal ya' hkes, a Mohawk from Akwesasne, New York has built an Iroquois village model for the Language department. The model is on display in the Oneida Language room.

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### ONEIDA WORD FOR THE WEEK

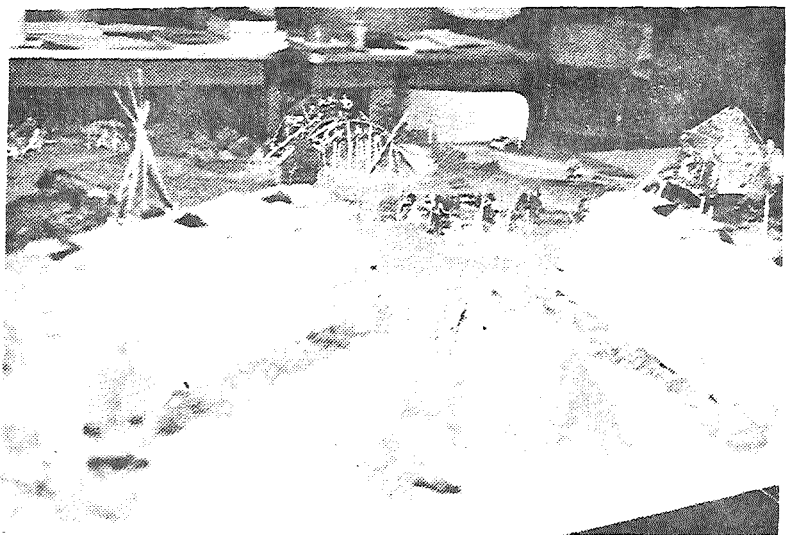
The weather is starting to change and the air is getting cooler. There is a good Oneida word that describes the cooler breezes of fall, it is written like this:

yowelawi stu

And it is pronounced something like this:

yo way lah wee stew

The last syllable is whispered. Listen to the way a Native speaker says the word if you want to get it exact. The next time the wind is cool you can describe it in Oneida.



Shown here is part of the large table top model.

# SPORTS

## MENS BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball practice Mon.,  
Thur., and Sunday. 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested, practices are  
on these nights at the Sacred Heart Gym.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday - 6:00 p.m. September 22, &  
29th. League Begins October 5th.

## OPEN GYM

Monday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Starts September 29th  
Everyone Welcome. Supervisors are needed.  
At the Civic Center

## BOXING PRACTICE

There is Boxing practice everynight at  
the Oneida Tribal Building. 5:30 p.m.

## -ANNOUNCEMENT-

The Oneida Track Club announces it's  
first meeting on September 26th at 10:00 a.m.  
at Sacred Heart Center in the office of  
Jerry Hill, Esq.

The meeting will be preceeded by a  
seven mile run and a ten mile run starting  
from Sacred Heart Center at 7:00 a.m.

All those who are interested are  
welcome to come. For more information,  
contact Jerry Hill at 869-2345.

O.T.C.

## Best Wishes

CONGRADULATION TO MARGARET CORNELIUS AND  
DENNIS DANFORTH ON THE BIRTH OF THEIR  
BABY GIRL, REVA MARIE, 7LBS - 5 OZ-18 1/2  
IN. BORN: August 9th, 1981.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARVIN JOURDAN AND JANICE  
VANSCHYNDEL ON THEIR NEW DAUGHTER AUTUMN  
ROSE, BORN SEPTEMBER 6, 7lbs - 13 oz.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MICHAEL KING ON  
SEPTEMBER 28TH, FROM  
THE PAULINE KING FAMILY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DENNIS "Gregg" POWLESS.  
From Mon & Dad.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBERTA DENNY ON HER  
GED.

Income Maintenance Staff

### Thank you

We, Bob, Sylvia, and Peter Jr. would  
like to express our appreciation for the many  
considerations shown us by family and friends  
during our time of grief at the passing of  
our father, Peter Smith.

A special Thank-you to all of the  
Oneida Singers.

There will be a Social Seminar for parents  
of the West DePere School District on Al-  
cohol, Drugs, Education and Children.  
The cost is:

\$2.00 for a couple  
& \$1.00 per single parent.

Topics that will be covered are:

The Drug Problem  
Drug Abuse Prevention, What Is It?  
Why Youths Use Drugs  
The Family's Influence on Drug Abuse  
The Family and Drug Abuse Prevention  
Peer Pressure and Drug Abuse Prevention  
Beyond The Family  
Unanswered Questions and Unquestioned Answers

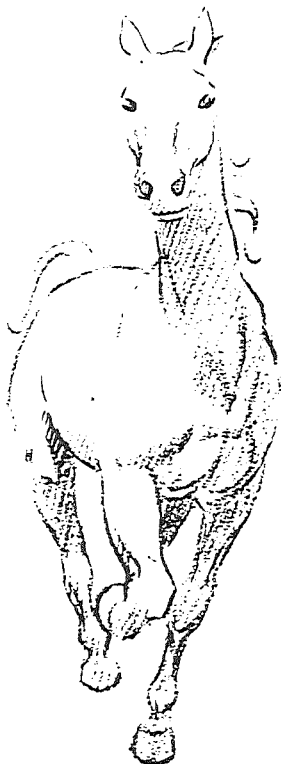
Registration will be made in advance. Call  
Bob Lange or Mr. Jim LamaI at (414)-336-1613.  
The Seminar will be held at the West DePere  
School Library on October 6, 13, 20 and 27th,  
from 7:00 until 9:00p.m. Please plan to  
attend all four sessions as they are in  
sequence and build up each other. Mr. Ken  
Weisman will conduct the seminar.

We have moved to Room 4212 at the Sacred Heart  
Center. It is located across from the EOC  
room on the first floor. Our meetings are  
still the Second Tuesday of the month at  
7:00 p.m.

-Alberta Baird/Home School Coordinator-

Autumn apples,  
thirteenth moon-  
Dance all night in  
the cool grass-  
hot sun makes  
Sweet-grass burn  
and Appaloosas run  
through a smoky  
afternoon.....

(Grey Panther)



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