Amendment Offered To Elderly Act

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.) has introduced amendments to the Older Americans Act of 1965 that among other actions would create an Office of Tribal Programs in U.S. Administration on Aging. The amendments also would require the Secretary of Health and Human Services to fund grants with national Indian aging organizations to provide employment services, to establish a permanent task force on older Indians with the federal government and to fund a study on the availability and quality of services under the 1965 Act. Biaggi said his amendment "will improve access to services, the quality of services advocacy efforts on behalf of older Indians, and the availability of grants and other contracts to older Indian organizations." Under the amendments, the Commissioner on Aging in the Department of Health and Human Services would appoint an associate commissioner to head a new Office for Tribal Programs. The office would evaulate services provided to older Indians and make recommendations on improvements, serve as an advocate for older Indians within HHS, coordinate activities between other agencies and perform other duties.

Are Your Kid's Friends BAD INFLUENCES?

Most kids will do anything to be accepted by their friends. And that can get them into big trouble. Here's how to help your child say "No!".

Peer pressure can be amazingly powerful. It can prod teenage girls to get up before dawn to wash and style their hair and get their makeup just right — or at least so that they look like their friends. It can make good students ashamed of their high grades. It can make kids demand the right to sexual freedom long before parents think they're ready, and can tempt kids to ignore warnings about drugs and alcohol. What's behind it all is the need to belong, which is most intense in the teen years.

There are actually two kinds of peer pressure. On the one hand, there is what could be called active peer pressure, which is the kind one child applies to another with promises of an immediate payoff is a deed is done or taunts about being a scaredy cat if it's not. Kids do this because they feel more justified in their behavior if they can get friends to join in doing the forbidden.

On the other hand, passive peer pressure — which is the more powerful of the two—stems from the child's almost desperate need to fit in with his or her friends. No one wants to feel left out or different.

But peer pressure isn't always a negative influence. It is the driving force that makes young people eventually want to strike out on their own. Otherwise, they might remain indefinitely in a state of childlike dependence on their parents. But we humans beings are belongers. We can't give up one form of dependence without replacing it with another.

How can parents maintain maximum influence over their children during the rebellious years so that the children are least likely to be thrown off course by peer pressure that are harmful?

Parents need to realize is that their influence on their adolescent children does not come as a result of vigilance over their activities or warnings or threats — it comes from the children's own admiration of their parents and a desire to be like them, which is determined way back in early childhood, particularly in the three-to-six year old period. The most effective method of influencing teenagers is through the example parents set in their attitudes and manners. This is not simple to do. When parents and adolescent children are engaged in an argument over some issue, it is easy for parents to talk down to their kids. But what young people want most is to be treated like adults. Although they often act as if they know it all already, underneath their cool exterior adolescents really want-and deserve-to know what parents thing about the important issues on teens' minds.

When the subject of using drugs, alcohol or tobacco comes up, my own inclination would be not to extract promises that those substances will never be tried, because I'd be pretty sure that those promises would be broken. Almost all adolescents want to try these supposed delights. Instead, while children are still in their early teens or younger, when these subjects come up, I would say, without sounding stuffy, that it's normal for teenagers to want to try these things, but that they should remember that tobacco kills many people through lung cancer or heart disease, and that alcohol abuse not only can cause death from liver disease, but can also wreak havoc on the alcoholic's family. I'd remind them that most drugs are physically or psychologically addictive and would generally advise them to postpone any experimenting until they are at least 18. I'd also keep in mind that my advice is more likely to be followed if I myself don't smoke, drink or take any drugs regularly.

Peer pressure to be sexually active can come from members of the same or opposite sex. The direction in which parents steer their children's attitudes toward sex, love and marriage will depend on the parents' own ideas and values. They'll encourage their young teenagers to attend movies, concerts and dances as part of a group rather than in pairs.

Most parents realize that their own respect and love for each other will be the strongest influence of all in determining their children's sexual values.

In talking with children about these and other issues, it may be helpful for parents to occasionally discuss, with humor, some of their own youthful experiences. things that embarrassed them about their own parents, unrealistic demands that they presented to their parents, peer pressures to which they did — or didn't — yield. Such candid confessions show that parents haven't forgotten what it's like to be a teenager. But I would advise parents against using these recollections as a way of proving that they're always right. That would only block the sense of mutual understanding that they are trying to establish with their children.

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A-Division 1st place team
L-R backrow: Steve Sunday, Pete Mitchell, John Cook, Brian Lazore, Wayne Lazore, Brian Mitchell, Russell Phillip & Gorman Jacobs.
Front Row L-R: Darlene Delormier, May Lazore, Connie Lazore, Paula Jacobs, Lori Lazore & Emmy Lazore.

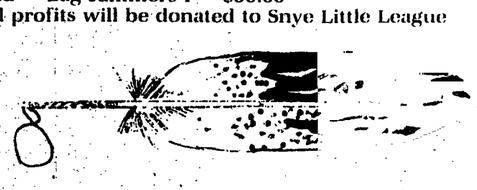
A-Division 2nd place team
Back row L-R: Lori Gray, Leonard Thompson, Kelly Mitchell, Dean Sunday, Magoo Cook, Moochie McDonald, Amanda Adams & Dave Jock.
Front row L-R: Trudy Lauzon, Corina David, Sherry McDonald, Della Jock, Michelle McDonald & Mary Jock.

B-Division 1st place team
Back row L-R: Phillip Mitchell, Lloyd Lazore, Steven Rourke, Clinton Jacobs & Mike Cook.
Front row L-R: Shannon Lazore, Lynn Cook, Elaine Lazore, Amy Mitchell, Amanda Cook, Lila Lazore & Tina Sunday.

B-Division 2nd place team
Back row L-R: Gary Bero, Louie Mitchell, Geroge Wisk, Lyle Lazore & Dan Bero.
Front row L-R: Ann Wisk, Caroline Richmond, Doreen Mitchell, Lorraine Bero, Jeanine Lazore, Cindy Lazore & Danny Bero.

Softball Tournament

A-DIVISION
1st — Paula's Packers 5-3 — $100.
2nd — Chip-n-Dale — $75.
B-DIVISION
1st — Bag Jammers II 7-6 — $50.00
2nd — Bag Jammers I — $30.00
All profits will be donated to Snye Little League



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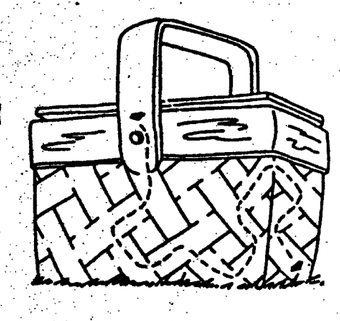

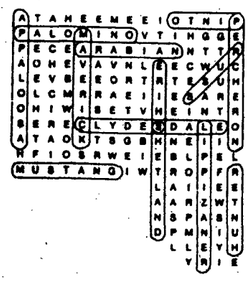

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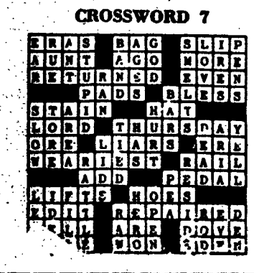


Results of S.D.& G. Track & Field Meet

Akwesasne Mohawk School Results of Participants in S.D. & G. Track & Field Meet at St. Lawrence High School. 13 schools participating.
1st Place:
Ryan Buckshot — 100 metres — 12 yr. old category
Paul Buckshot — 400 metres — 14 yr. olds
Clayton Barnes — 800 metres — 13 year olds
Paul Buckshot — 800 metres — 14 yr. olds
Crystal Mitchell — Shot Put — 13 yr. olds
Leslie Papineau — Shot Put — 13 yr. olds
Tessa Jocko — Shot Put — 14 yr. olds
Ryan Buckshot — Triple Jump 12 yr. olds
Tiffany Cook — Triple Jump — 12 yr. olds
Rhonda Thompson — Long Jump — 11 yr. olds.
2nd Place:
Crystal Mitchell — 60 metres — 12 yr. olds.
Michelle Rolfe — 100 metres — 13 yrs. olds
Brenda Francis — Softball Throw — 14 yr olds
Ricky Benedict — Shot Put — 12 yrs olds
Anthony David — Triple Jump — 13 yr. olds
Paul Buckshot — Triple Jump — 14 yr. olds
Stuart Thompson — High Jump — 13 yr. olds
3rd Place:
Shawn Leaf — 60 metres — 12 yr. olds
Rhonda Thompson — 60 metres — 11 yr. olds
Alicia Leaf — 100 metres — 11 yr. olds
Andrea Thompson — 200 metres — 13 yr. olds
Leigh Ann Mitchell — Softball Throw — 13 yr. olds
Barbara David — Long Jump — 13 yr. olds
Boys Relay Team (Clayton, Stuart, Anthony, Michael) 13 yr olds.
Girls Relay Team (Crystal, Shelly, Tiffany, Barbara, Patricia) 12 yr. olds
Girls Relay Team (Leigh Ann, Andrea, Michelle, Holly) 13 yr olds.
4th Place:
Boys Relay Team (Ryan, Shawn, Kariwate, Peter) 12 yr. olds
Kariwate Mitchell 400 metres run — 12 yr. olds
Peter Martin — High Jump — 12 yr. olds
Andrea Thompson — High Jump — 14 yr. olds
Lani Papineau — Triple Jump — 11 yr. olds
Lani Papineau — 400 metre Run — 11 yr. olds
Shelly Mitchell — 100 metre dash — 12 yr. olds
Entries in 48 events.
11 Firsts — 23%
7 Seconds — 15%
9 Thirds — 19%
7 Fourths — 15%
% of placings 1st, 2nd, 3rd, equals 56%.

Pretty impressive results! Congratulations to all participants. You had a great day, as individuals and as a team.

A. Lawrie

Most Valuable Player — Dawn King — Pitcher, daughter of Paul and Sesi King. Photo: Sesi King.

Akwesasne Jr. Eagle's Defeat Kahnawake

The Akwesasne Jr. Eagles Lacrosse Club along with coach Mike Benedict travelled to Kahnawake on Sat. June 20th to play in a well played and exciting game. Jr. Eagles earned another win over the Kahnawake Mohawks 11-8, in a back to back game.

In the first period of the game the Jr. Eagle's got off to a slow start, with the Mohawks leading 4-2 at the end of the period. Going into the second period the Eagles then got off to a good start to make the game exciting, trailing the Mohaws 6-7, after the second period. In the third and final period the Eagles didn't waste any time to come back from behind and outscore the Kahnawake Mohawks to a 11-8 victory. With goals coming from Glenn Swamp 2-2, Pudge Thomas 3-2, Leroy Swamp 2, Brett Bradley 2-1, Dewey Thompson 1-2, and Kevin LaFrance 1. Assist's coming from Owen Benedict 2, Aaron King 1, and Brian White 1. Scoring for the Kahnawake Mohawks, Ryan Kane 1-2, Allan Horn 1, Peter Two-Axe 2, Virgess Diabo 2-1, Melvin Phillips 1-2, and John Norton 1. Assist's from Bobby Delaronde 1, John Diabo 1, Ray Pelchate 1. Good work guy's and the best is yet to come, in your future lacrosse games!!! Next game for the Eagle's Lacrosse Club is Sat. June 27, at the Water Street Arena. Game time 7 p.m. All lacrosse fans are welcome to attend and support the Jr. Eagles Lacrosse Club.

C. Jacobs

Sports News

MASSENA HERITAGE RUN — 10 K ROAD RACE
Dave White — 40:18
Cecil Ransom — 46:52
Kirk Ransom — 52:43
Geraldine Jacobs — 47:18 (2nd place Women's Division)
FROGHOLLOW 5 MILE RUN
Held in Alexandria, Ont. on June 7, 1987
Geraldine Jacobs — 40:02 (3rd Place Women's Divsion)
SUNSET SERIES 5 K RACE
St. Lawrence University, Canton
1st Race June 16, 1987
Darlene Boots — 22:01
Geraldine Jacobs — 23:02
CO-ED Volleyball League awards presentations held at Cornwall Island School (outside) on June 26, 1987.
— Submitted by Geraldine Jacobs

SPORTS NEWS

Hogansburg Chiefs Hardball Schedule

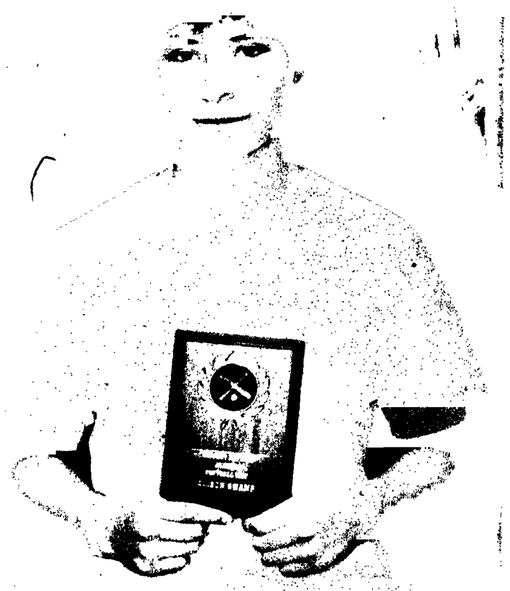
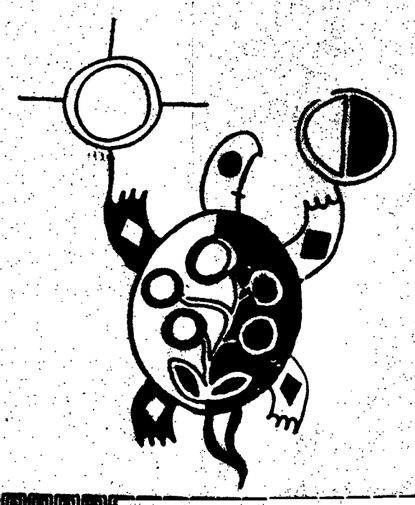
All games start at 12.30
JUNE 28th — Tri-town at Hogansburg
JULY 4th — Hogansburg at Massena
JULY 5th — Hogansburg at Waddington
JULY 12th — Norfolk at Hogansburg
JULY 19th — Brushton at Hogansburg

North Country Borderline Women's Semi-Fast Softball League 1987 Schedule

TIME 6:15 - 6:60
Second team listed is home team

TEAM	HOMEFIELD
1. Sandy's	Pat & Rays
2. Vinney's	Fort Covington
3. St. Regis Angel's	St. Regis Road
4. Market #9	Pat & Rays
5. Legion	Legion
6. Snye	Snye Rec. Hall
7. Cornwall Island Angels	New Island School
8. Bear's Den	Hogansburg School
Tues. June 30th	**Tues. July 21**
4 - 1	5 - 1
2 - 3	2 - 8
5 - 8	7 - 3
7 - 6	4 - 6
Tues. July 7th	**Tues. July 28**
2 - 1	3 - 1
4 -3	2 - 4
6 - 5	6 - 8
7 - 8	7 - 5
Tues. July 14	
7 - 1	
2 - 6	
3 - 5	
4 - 8	

Most Improved Player — Rena Cook — Catcher, daughter of Ted and Shiela Cook. Photo: Sesi King.



Highest Batting Average — Alison Swamp — 1st Base, daughter of Robert and Rita Swamp. Photo: Sesi King.