

Seminole Indian News



CHIEF OSCEOLA

VOL. 1, NO. 3

FLORIDA'S FIRST MICCOSUKEE AND SEMINOLE INDIAN NEWSPAPER

CHIEF COACOOCHEE



Fired'Iwo Vet Elected!

OCTOBER, 1961



Miss Louise Susanne Osceola, reporter for the Seminole Indian News, donned her bathing suit for a dip. Want to see if you can recognize her when she is dressed to go to town? Turn to Page 3. - Photo by Dixie Photo

MICCOSUKEES APPEAL TO J.F.K.

Co-Chairman of the Miccosukee

The following is the text from

October 2, 1961

Tribal Executive Council.

Honorable John Kennedy

Dear President Kennedy:

The White House

Washington, D. C.

President of the United States

We write to you on behalf

of our Miccosukee Tribe of

Seminole Indians of Florida.

During the Seminole wars our

people fell back into the Ever-

the letter.

"GIVE US PEACE ON OUR LAND -NOT TROUBLEMAKING AGENTS!"

-Osceola

On Oct. 2, the Miccosukee Tribe of Seminoles wrote President John Kennedy a letter. "We wrote President Kennedy because our Council has never received an answer to the letter we wrote to Secretary of Interior Udall over eight moths ago asking if the United States was going to

Building Boom At Big Cypress

A new community building and eight new modern concrete block homes are being built on the Big Cypress Indian reservation.

The community building is one big room which can be used for recreation, and to keep down juvenile delinquency.

In a month or so it will all be finished, and then no more camp fires or chickees, for those home owners.

United States, which are not now honored, though they were for more than a hundred years when the United States left us alone on our land. We have never surrendered. respect its commitments to our Tribe," said Howard Osceola,

(Continued on Page Three)

glades before attacks of white soldiers. But we were not de-

feated. We have treaties with the

U. S. To Spend \$15,000 For Painting

A picture is being painted on the wall of the Seminole Oakley arts and crafts shop at the Dania reservation by an Oklahoma Indian, named Mr. Fred

The painting will cost \$15,000, to be paid for by the U. S. gov.ernment, when it is finished.

The painting is of a Seminole Indian group around chickees and their campfires.

Two little Indian boys, who were Mike Tiger and Big Shot Jumper, stopped to see the picture. And Mike said to Big Shot, "I would rather have a swimming pool."

TIGER ROARS PAST CYPRESS

Howard Tiger of Dania Reservation won over Jimmy Cypress of the Big Cypress Reservation in a landslide to take the post of president of the board of directors of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Inc.

Howard Tiger was such a happy fellow that he blew

the T-model horn through the Seminole estate, waking everyone up at midnight on Sept. 19. Someone yelled across the

road, "How does it feel, Tiger, to win?" His answer was, "Pretty darn

His wife, Winifred, known as

Hooter, said, "I can't believe it! It's too good to be true!" Howard Tiger was the marine

veteran of Iwo Jima who was fired from his job as recreation director on the Dania reservation only two months ago by Reverend Billy Osceola, head of the council.



The fired employee has in two months gained the top orner (Continued on Page Three)

U. S. PLANNING 3rd FLA. TRIBE? "TIGER TRIBE" - PERHAPS?

Is the United States trying to set up a third tribe of puppet Seminoles to wreck the unsurrendered Miccosukee Tribe?

That is the question being asked in the Everglades today as a result of a rife rumor that Indian Agent Reggie Miller has said that the Tiger family, a dissident minority of the Miccosukees, wants to reorganize

under the Indian Reorganization Act. These Tigers are a different family from Howard Tiger, just elected President of the Seminole Tribe at Dania.

The question being raised by the Miccosukees is, "How can they do it without going on a reservation? And if they go on the reservation, they already

(Continued on Page Four)



Prettiest little Miss America on all three reservations is eightmonth-old Kathy Billie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Billie. Kathy won the title of prettiest baby at a field day at the Dania reservation this last summer.

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SEMINOLE INDIAN NEWS

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Leoda	Osceola	••••••	Dania	Reservation
	Osceola Johnson	***************************************		Everglades Imokalee

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EDITORIAL:

SAVE YOUR BREATH!

The Seminole Tribe of Florida, Inc. has disowned and censured the new newspaper Seminole Indian News. Officials of the Tribal Council on the reservation, headed by Billy Oseola, said in a formal announcement that the tribe does not "condone or agree with the editorial policies of this newspaper."

The editors of this paper think that the group headed by Billy Osceola might just as well have saved their breath.

The first issue of the Seminole Indian News said: "THE NEWS-PAPER IS A PRIVATE ENTERPRISE OF MEMBERS OF BOTH THE MICCOUSUKEE AND THE MUSKOGEE TRIBES OF SEMINOLES. SOME MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE PAPER LIVE ON FEDERAL AND STATE RESERVATIONS. SOME LIVE ON THEIR OWN LAND IN THE EVERGLADES. SOME ARE BAPTISTS, AND SOME FOLLOW THE SEMINOLE RELIGION.

BUT THIS NEWSPAPER WILL BE FREE FROM ALL CEN-SORSHIP BY STATE OR CHURCH-OR TRIBE OR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT,"

Alice Osceola

PERSONALS FROM GLADES

The wild boar at William McKinley Osceola's Village (and gift shop) escaped. He weighs about 350 pounds, has tusks five inches long, and is not to be trusted. All the children got up in the and on platforms. He ran around and around in glee, and looked scary, but never did bother anybody. He was finally persuaded to go back and be penned up by food in his pen. His fence has been made stronger.

Editor Alice Joy Osceola went to the stock car races with Rainy Jim and his wife. She got to talk to her favorite driver, Rags Carter.

Linda Johnson, who was in critical condition following an automobile accident on the Tamiami Trail, has now recovered and is alright now. She was the last child saved from the water when her father's car was knocked into the canal by another car.

Mary and John McCutchon went on a late honeymoon to the Bahama Islands. They said that every where they went in the islands a steel band went along with them and serenaded them. They enjoyed it.



- Photo by Dixie Photo

Russella Tiger, left, and Scarlet Marie Jumper, right, enjoyed being newsgirls for the Seminole Indian News. Those two little girls do more selling than anybody else. Russella is the daughter of Howard Tiger, president of the board of directors of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Inc. Scarlet Marie is the daughter of Seminole Indian News editor Betty Mae Jumper.

SALUTES FROM FRIENDS

Letters to the Editor

I have read with much interest your valiant effort into Journalism. I have a deep interest in your problems. Will you accept me as a subscriber?

I am enclosing for your files the article that appeared in this morning's Los Angeles Times.

Congratulations,
Mrs. Alyce Sinn Fechter
3327 Ranco Santoro Dr.
Covina, California.

While I was in the Grand Way Store in West Hollywood, a little Indian girl came up to me and had a copy of your Seminole Indian News. She was selling them and I bought one. I wish there was some way I could tell her thank you and how much I appreciate getting the paper. I wish to subscribe to your paper if it is permissable since I am not an Indian. I first came to Florida in 1918 and some of the Indians use to camp while on hunting trips on my Grandfather's farm. I use to consider them some of my best friends. One very aged Indian man use to tell me about Florida when he was young. I have long since lost track of all of them and maybe by your paper I could read about some of them. If I may subscribe, can you get me the paper printed for August too. I want to keep all editions from the first one.

The last real contact I had with any of them was when I helped take care of little Billy Osceola while he was sick with Pneumonia and in Jackson Memorial Hospital in 1924 in the spring. I lost track of Billy and Mary too.

Mrs. Rose Lee Corbyn Ojus, Fla. I am an 8th grade student of Pier Avenue Junior High School of Hermosa Beach, California. Will you please forward me a copy of Seminole Indian News newspaper. Please tell the cost of it so I can forward the money to you.

Thank you,
Bonnie Beaver
Hermosa Beach, Calif.
Ed. Note: Bonnie, the continuous

(Ed. Note: Bonnie, the cost of back issues is 20 cents an issue, and a year's subscription cost \$2.00 per year.)

Sept. 22-61

Editor:

Please enter my name as subscriber to your newspaper and bill me. I shall be grateful to receive your first issue. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Father Jerome
Saint Leo Abby
Saint Leo, Florida

Dear Friends:

... My best wishes for a big success in the publication of this newspaper. If at anytime I can be of assistance to you, do not hesitate to call upon me.

Yours sincerely,
J. EDWIN LARSON
State Treasurer, Florida

Oct. 4, 1961
... Today I am writing Moses
Owl of Cherokee, N. C. to see
if he or the Cherokee Council
would like to receive your
paper. It is a wonderful undertaking, a good example, and
would be nice for the Cherokees
to know of the events of the
Seminoles.

Yours truly, Hal Euchenhofer

PERSONALS FROM RESERVATIONS

Bobo and Peggy Jim had a baby girl. Congratulations!

Bobby Tiger and his family returned to Dania from Michigan, where they spent all summer. Bobby Tiger was wrestling alligators for tourists. They have moved into their new \$8,000 home on the reservation.

The Seminole village for tourists in the back part of the Oakley Village on the Dania reservation has closed until the tourist season opens, about the last of November or the first of December, but the souvenier shop is still open for the public.

Jimmy Scott Osceola went off to school in Oklahoma, and he brought back an Indian girl whom he is going to marry. Who is the girl, Jimmy?

This week Reverend Crenshaw came back from Oklahoma, where he took a group of Christian men and women from the Big Cypress and Brighton reservations to a church conference for a week. Reverend Billy Osceola also went along from Dania. Mike Osceola took over the tribal council while Billy Osceola was gone. They left October 1 and came back October 8.

Many boys from the Dania Indian reservation have gone out to play football in the Little League for the Optimists Club. The names of the boys from the reservation who are playing on the team are Ted Nelson, son of Henry Nelson; Mike Tiger, son of Howard Tiger; Max Osceola, Jr., son of Maxie Osceola; Jackie Willie, Jr., son of sheriff Jackie Willie; Moses Jumper, Jr., (Big Shot), son of Moses Jumper; Steven Bowers, son Casey Bowers; David Bowers, son of Joe Bowers; Joe Osceola, Jr., son of Joe Osceola; Reuben Billie, son of Henry John Billie, and Mike Clay, son of Henry Clay. Teddy and Big Shot are on the first string. They have won three games and lost none. They beat Civitan, Hallandale and Ojus. Next week they play Lake Forrest. Go, boys, go!

Some of the old Seminole agency buildings are being torn down after 25 years. They were landmarks on Sterling road. Two garages are already gone. Only the big government office building, two-story, is left, but that will be torn down, too. They have built concrete block office buildings, a good while ago. The material being taken from the buildings is being taken to Big Cypress reservation to build garages.

October 1961

Dear Miss Osceola:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I received the first copies of your unique Seminole Indian News. Our Indian pupils came to school bearing them proudly as gifts for us all.

You and your co-editor, Mrs. Jumper, are to be highly commended for your efforts to share the thoughts and feelings of your people through your English newspaper. A spoken language, of course, is a beautiful thing, but for posterity, printed words are invaluable. I shall keep my copies among other works I consider noteworthy.

My own third graders who are just learning to read their own little children's weekly will be enthusiastically scanning your monthlies as they are brought to us!

The eyes of all who are interested in learning more about our Indian neighbors are upon your venture. You can count on the bright eyes of our young here at Seminole to be among the most eager!

Dorothea Dubler
3rd Grade Teacher
Seminole Elementary School
Miami, Florida.

THANKS TO FRIENDS

The Staff of this newspaper wants to thank their friends from all over the United States who have written so many nice letters of encouragement. We were particularly happy to get so many letters from the State of California and a copy of the fine news story in the Los Angeles Times.

Florida Miccosukees Appoint Ambassador To Galifornia

Howard, Louise and Ruth Osceola were invited by National Airlines, as representatives of Florida's unsurrendered Miccosukee Seminole Indians, to help inaugurate the airline's new jet flight to San Francisco, on September 24.

They went out to the airport to tell the plane good-bye, and they took that opportunity to send a scroll to James Loo, president of the Chinatown Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, making him honorary ambassador of the Missocukees in California. They also sent him a bright Indian shirt.

Afterward, the Osceolas were guests, along with Miami vice mayor Henry Balaban, at a champagne breakfast in the restaurant on top of the airport hotel. They enjoyed the corned beef hash more than the champagne.

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Miccosukees

(Continued from Page One)

Until this generation of Miccosukees our people lived unmolested in our Everglades homelands, by hunting and fishing and trading with trustworthy and friendly white people. Few grown-up Miccosukees have been to school, and few of our older people speak English. But our people have a long history and account of ourselves, passed down in stories from far before white men came to America.

In the older days of our fathers, we did not send letters to Presidents of the United States because none of our people could read or write. But now we can write to you as head of the United States to try to tell you how it was, and how we find ourselves today. This is what our old people have told their children for a long time.

When the first white man came to this country hungry and thirsty and wanting help, Indians helped them, our own people helped them in Florida. Our own fathers have told us that the first white people who came to Florida were so few that the Indians could have killed them all before they reached shore in row boats. But the chief of our people said, "Don't hurt them. Let them come ashore and we'll find out what they want."

They came ashore without even a needle scratch, though the braves could have killed them all. The white people said they wanted a place to sleep, and we gave them that, and we fed them.

Little by little they wanted more, until, here today we are pushed back and back into the Everglades, a big Florida swamp.

Our people provided safety, food and land to the first white men who came to Florida. Now we need help from the white people as they needed it from us when they came to this country. Protection for our people and land.

Most of the people of our tribe live by hunting and fishing in the Everglades. We still live in thatched huts. Our women wear costumes and skirts of old times. It may be hard for you to believe, but that is the way most of our people have always lived, for a long, long, time, and that is the only way they now know how to live. For over a 100 years your people left us alone, and our people were not discontent with this relationship.

The Indian Bureau wants to put us in your world. Some people are pushing some other Indians to try to sell our home land and they are trying to do it now by claims 73 and 73A, which we never authorized.

But only for the last five or ten years have our children been going to white schools. Our people cannot adapt, accommodate, compete or make out in the world of white people today, with our present education and history.

At the same time our people love freedom more than life. Our history tells us that, and I am sure that you will remember that your history tell you that. It is true of us today.

Our people are not ready to move into your world. Our parents never had any schooling and cannot speak English. But we will not live as wards of your government, to be treated as backward children by white agents who will not tell us what they have in mind, and seem to have orders or a plan that is not of our making. White agents who go among our people trying to cause trouble and saying things to the newspapers about our people that are untrue.

What we have asked for, therefore, for the past eight years, is for the United States to leave us alone on our homeland in the Everglades so that Miccosukees and other Indians that want to can live on it as long as they want to. We wanted this land held in trust and protected as long as there are Miccosukees living on it, as the United States is obligated to do under all its treaties.

During these years, we got close to setting up this land for our people to live on and we thought we had agreements and then all the negotiations fell down, over and over again. Somebody in Washington, it seems to us, thinks not.

The land we want confirmed as our homeland is a part of that Florida land on which we have valid, authentic and legal rights under treaties. Under these existing treaties four nations-Spain, France and England, as well as the United States-are bound to defend our land rights. In addition, the settlements and commitments that U.S. representatives made but did not carry out are sensible and realistic. The land is now claimed by the State of Florida, and will be flooded under plans of the Central and South Florida Control District. Our people know how to live on islands in such flooded land, as they have lived for more than a hundred years.

Now they are trying to push us off our land and cut off our livelihood.

Therefore, we ask your help. We have written to Secretary of Interior Udall in January, 1961, and he never replied. We have not been able to get help from anybody under you.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Very sincerely yours

The Executive Council



Miss Louise Susanne Osceola wears her native Miccosukee Seminole costume when she goes to town.

- Photo by Dixie Photo

THE SEMINOLE GOOKBOOK

TUBUSUSUSUSUSUSUSUS

PUMPKIN BREAD (CHOKE-SHEE)

First you get a good sized Miccosukee pumpkin. Split it in quarters. Then put it all in a pot of boiling water, and boil anywhere from 50 minutes to an hour. Take out of the pot and with spoon scoop out all the soft meat, leaving just the shell. Put in pan, mix well until all chunks are dissolved. Take another pan and put in 5 pounds of plain white flour. Put in a good-sized tablespoon of baking powder in flour and mix well.

The pour the pumpkin into flour pan. Then add water while mixing until it has consistency of dough that can be rolled into a big ball, firm and not loose. Sugar should be added while mixing, to your own taste. Then roll it into a big ball. Take out a piece the size of a baseball and flatten it out so that it lays flat in a frying pan.

Fill frying pan half full of shortening. After shortening gets real hot put the pumpkin dough into pan very carefully, so grease doesn't splash on you. Leave it in for a minute or minute and a half, and then turn over with long handled fork. Leave in for another minute.

Then take out and eat. Add a piece of butter if your husband hasn't put you on a diet.

The dough should be about half inch thick when laying in pan. If you are unable to locate a good Miccosukee pumpkin, you can use the canned pumpkin from your neighborhood grocer, which is not as delicious. You can also do the same thing from sweet potato.

Use one can of pumpkin to five pounds of flour, or one pound of pumpkin to 2½ pounds of flour.

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(name)

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TIGER ROARS

(Continued from Page One)

the board that handles the business of the tribe.

Following his victory, Howard Tiger wrote to the editors of the Seminole Indian News:

"Dear Friends, I wish to thank your newspaper for endorsing me as a candidate for President of the Board of Directors for the Seminole Tribe of Fla. Inc.

"Thanks to the people who elected me I shall try to live up to your expectation.

"Best of luck with your newspaper and may it grow with each edition. Sincerely yours, Howard Tiger, Pres. of Board of Directors for Seminole Tribe of Fla."

B. J.

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"TIGER TRIBE"

(Continued from Page One)

have got a tribe up there, with a council, and a board of directors."

Miller is reported to be offering many benefits to the splinter group of Miccosukees.

"For about ten years the U.S. government representatives have been telling the Miccosukee Tribe on the Tamiami Trail that we could not organize under the Indian Reorganization Act because we do live on a federal reservation," Howard Osceola, co-chairman of the Miccosukee Tribe said.

"And, while we never wanted to live on the reservation, the U. S. government always took the stand that even if we did, there was already an organized tribe there," he said. "If this maneuver of the Indian bureau turns out to be fact, it contradicts what the bureau representatives have been telling us for almost ten years, while we were negotiating in good faith." The reservation tribe is sueing the U. S. government for money. The Miccosukee tribe wants land. The reservation tribe is being promised benefits by the government

"If this bunch of people wants money, and benefits, I do not see why they don't go up on the reservation and join that tribe like the rest of their family did," Howard Osceola said. "That is what the U. S. told us to do for ten years if we wanted that stuff."

In addition to the Miccosukee Tribe on the Tamiami Trail, another group of Miccosukee Seminoles living on the trail and led by medicine man Ingraham Billie has also said that all they want from the U. S. government is "to be left alone on our land to roam."

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Frances Osceola's new little baby girl was less than one day old when this picture was made. The baby was born on October 7 in the camp of her mother and father, Wild Bill and Frances, on the Tamiami Trail. Mother and baby are doing fine. Congratulations!

— Photo by Dixie Photo

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