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| Loretta Webster | - | Cannery |
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| Melinda Doxtator | - | Language Program |
| Mary Jourdan | - | Language Program |
| Clayton Cornelius | - | Energy Assistance |
| Commodore Metoxen | - | DoDo Bus Driver |

The Oneida Tribe has many other Elders working or volunteering in various capacities for the Tribe.

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| Hurly Parkhurst | - | Senior Citizens |
| Anna John | - | Nursing Home Commission |
| Maria Hinton | - | Oneida Teacher |
| Amos Christjohn | - | Language Program |
| Evelyn Cornelius | - | Senior Citizens |
| Norbert Hill | - | Vice-Chairman |

We need to learn from our Elders - our language and our culture - if we want to retain our Oneida identity. Don't be afraid to talk to our Elders - they can tell you many things that will help you today.

OLD ROBERT

One time while we were sitting around in front of the store gossiping and such, old Robert rode up. He was on a new horse and had another younger horse tied on a ten foot rope.

Old Robert was an arrogant old geezer that nobody liked, but everyone was afraid of. He wasn't exactly a bully, but had a snotty attitude that was all the more obnoxious because he always got the best of everything. Although he generated our resentment, it never seemed to bother him a bit. But, there were times we got our revenge, passive as it was; like this time.

As old Robert rode up with his usual nasty, silent sneer, we all fell quiet, watching every move he made and ready to move away quickly, if necessary.

Everybody's face was covered by wide brimmed hats, so that deep eyes revealed no emotion, especially fear, and all moved with corresponding caution. Old Robert rode proud and as he swung off his horse, the trailing tied younger horse moved up at his left so that Old Robert wound up astride it, backward. When the younger horse felt old Robert, he bucked once and took off with old Robert hanging onto his tail for dear life.

It was impossible not to laugh. In fact, we exploded in laughter forgetting our fear. Old Robert got his, and we got to be there. We were still laughing when old Robert rode out of sight.

That was a long time ago, when we all had horses if we could afford them. Still, whenever we talk about it, we get a fresh laugh, then get back to gossiping and such.

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NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES IN RESERVATION OIL PROJECT, BIA SAYS

A proposed project to develop oil and gas resources within the boundaries of the Big Cypress Indian Reservation in Florida would not create significant environmental issues or concerns, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has concluded.

The BIA has prepared an environmental assessment on a proposal by Tesoro Oil Corporation and NRM Petroleum Corporation to engage in exploration, development and production activity for oil and gas on the reservation. The proposal calls for a seismic reconnaissance survey over 32,830 acres, drilling exploratory wells and the selection of approximately 50 wells for production. The project will require the construction of pipelines, tanks, manifolds and other accessory supply facilities prior to the commencement of actual production.

Short-term impacts on the environment would be typical of those encountered elsewhere in nearby location in Florida, the BIA said. Potential impacts on land use, wildlife habitats and air/water qualities were judged to be insignificant.

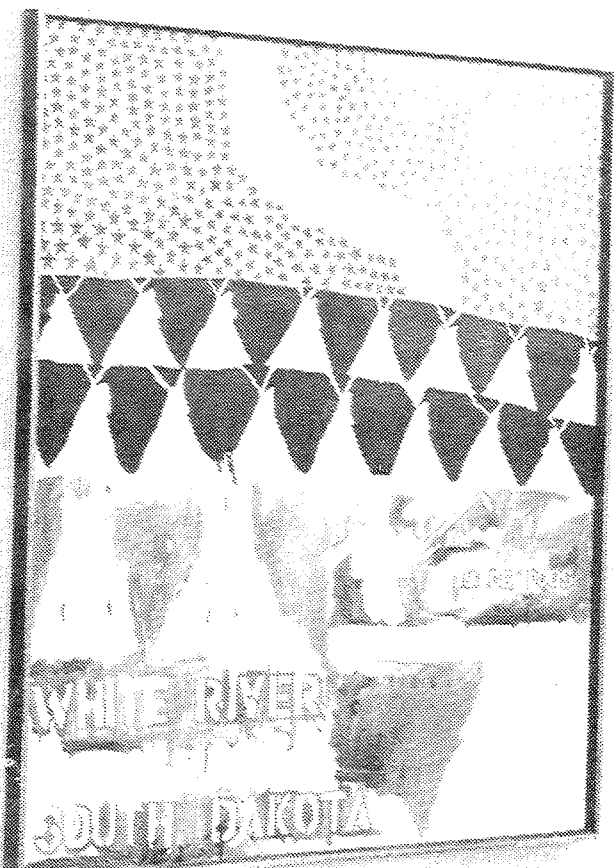
Single copies of the environmental assessment may be obtained from the BIA Eastern Area Office, 1951 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20245 or the BIA Seminole Agency, 6075 Stirling Road, Hollywood, Florida 33024.

THOMAS FELLOWSHIPS - The College Placement Service (C.P.S.) is now accepting applications for the 1982-1983 Julius A. Thomas Fellowships. These Fellowships are open to minority graduate students interested in the field of counseling and career placement. The deadline for application is May 1, 1982. For more information, write C.P.S. Inc., P.O. Box 2322, Bethlehem, PA 18001.



"ONE WITH THE EARTH," a traveling exhibition from the Institute of American Indian Arts, located in Santa Fe, New Mexico, is being displayed at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay campus in Galleries 1&2 of the Communications Building. A public reception was held on Sunday, March 7, 1982.

Works include oil and acrylic paintings, ceramics and pottery, basketry, silver jewelry-work, weavings, wood carvings, wood and stone sculptures.



The exhibition will run until April 7th, 1982. A great deal of inspiration is reflected through the various mixed medias, interwoven traditionally and contemporarily, throughout the display.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

If you think about a group of letters like CERR you may wonder if there might not be a few letters missing from that collection. How about an M for mutual respect, and maybe an O for opportunity. The Committee for Equal Opportunities, Rights, Responsibilities, and Mutual Respect, that seems to have a little more class than CERR, doesn't it?

If you form an organization or join one or support one be sure that its worthy of your support, avoid stepping down into something that is beneath you, because you won't be happy down there for long.

Sincerely,



Ben Decorah
3325 N. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155

PEOPLE'S FORUM

February 26, 1982

I write this while I have it fresh in my mind.

Last evening I attended the General Tribal Council meeting. What I heard and observed is exactly what I expected.

What amazes me is that we have so many intelligent people but we're not taking advantage of their talents by putting them in positions that are best interest to the Tribe. We're too busy "sucker - punching" one another.

I'd guess that everyone knows me for the interest I have for young people and athletics. There's a similarity between teams and organizations. When you have no teamwork or discipline you aren't able to accomplish "dittily." Coordinating a unit that you'd be proud to work with is one of the most gratifying feelings a person can ever experience.

There are times when you have too many stars on a team and everybody pulls their own way, and a time when you've got the horses, but by being over aggressive and not using common sense, there's a chance that you may beat yourself. This one way I can relate to what I saw last night.

With some 2,000 Wisconsin Oneidas' living, with the pressures we have to endure, we're cutting our chances of progress and survival in half by constant personality conflicts and conflict of interest problems. I resented some of the statements made, but each person has a right to his or her opinion. We didn't have any respect for each other. Maybe we've been exposed to our neighbors so long that we're adopting their crude methods of solving problems.

Resignation is not the answer. Limiting power to the Business Committee is not the answer, but being able to recognize our strengths and weaknesses and shoring up our weaknesses, are the important parts we have to remember. We don't have to talk about changing the Constitution everytime we make a decision. If the Constitution needs changing,

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it needs changing, but at present, day to day priorities can be handled by the directors and the O.B.C. can do the Constitution change. Just an example of how we might work together.

We had a General Manager who resigned. Total years of education: twenty-three (23). Young ambitious and educated. I would have liked our people to take advantage of what he had to offer.

I would like to think and have always thought that education was a cure-all, but in our case we don't take advantage of the possible talents available and critically attack one another to a point where it doesn't matter anymore.

We've got an ambitious and well informed Business Committee. I don't envy the position of any B.C. member. It takes some doing to come up with the right decisions day in and day out. Most reservations pay a limited amount of money to their Business Committees. I'd like to think that we are a progressive people in that we are surrounded by more problems than most tribes: Zoning, Land Acquisition, Checkerboarded reservation, Tobacco, Bingo, Legal hassles and unemployment being our biggest problem, that our Committee be compensated for solving these important, decision making problems and we have the right and honor of putting the right people in these positions, to do so.

I'd like to relate a very valuable experience that I ever had to witness while I worked as a Barber in a Jewish community located in Milwaukee. The Jewish people have social problems similar to ours but are very good diplomatic business people unlike ours.

Every so often a Jewish person will find himself in trouble, physically, financially or whatever. Other Jewish community members investigate the problem, organize and go down to assist where and whenever needed. They pull themselves back up together. Maybe they work so hard to stay together because they were almost exterminated from the face of the earth by other Human Beings.

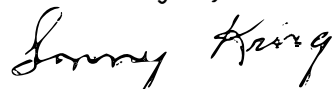
If at any time our programs fall into this category, we don't hesitate to put the blame on whoever, instead of pulling him up by his boot straps. It's so much easier to criticize and blame someone rather than assist or train our own people to the job. The saying that no one is indispensable is a very true saying but, can we afford to be changing people every five minutes?

I write this short note, but for constructive criticism only. Working and living here for this length of time, I would like to assume that in the face of adversity from the outside or within, that we have enough intelligence and common sense to overcome most obstacles.

Our people before us, I'm sure would have enjoyed some of the conveniences and advantages that this day has to offer to participate in day to day activity. Let's not be afraid to make mistakes. The only person who never made a mistake was God or the person who spent his life resting on his brains.

I've got a few alternatives to make this better tribe and I'm going to use them. It's getting too obvious where our minds are being directed. Maybe we're not as much Indian as we think we are.

Thank you,



Sonny King

Survival II (Apology to Robin Morgan)

I have traveled
time
marked by numbers,
feeding reality as the sun feeds the earth;

I have traveled
noise
hidden by ignorance,
leaving the signals like pain to pills;

I have traveled
alone and as a symbiote
always in love,
never regretting the hurt;

I have traveled
a virgin
out of blond,
moving like an actor;

I have traveled as
red, black, brown even yellow
eating temptation and swallowing it whole,
begging mercy and granting it too, and
worn crowns of feathers and bruises

Yet, when I courted death
it let me know that
I would travel
anyway. (Cj)

Myth of the Name Eater

Primal colors upon
eaten feathers.
it's the magical prize of
a soul coup
for dog brothers
of the warrior clans

Time Killer
would give his heart
to hold this mystic paradox
that embroiders miracles
for the earth but
demands a payment of
respect.

Not
the fading touch
of the Pale ones
who
place holiness beneath
their own survival
But Time killer
will pay with his own
existence
Leaving time to it's own
meaning. (Cj)

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