
INDIAN CENTER NEWS

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PEARL WARREN, SEATTLE INDIAN CENTER DIRECTOR, RESIGNS

Pearl Warren, Executive Director of the Seattle Indian Center since it opened in 1959, has resigned that position as of February 1. Mrs. Warren, a Makah Indian, will continue in Indian work.

Mrs. Warren opened the Indian Center in 1959 with the assistance of a group of dedicated church women and the then very small American Indian Women's Service League. After lobbying for Indian groups in the Washington State Legislature, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Betsy Trick and Dr. Erna Gunther, then head of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Washington, conceived the idea of an Indian Center in Seattle as a social center for urban Indians and a half-way house for assisting Indians coming to the city for the first time from reservations and Alaska villages.

The real impetus for the Center came after Mrs. Warren spoke to a meeting of United Church Women. With the assistance of Rev. Lemuel Peterson and Mrs. Myrtle Solberg a letter was directed to service organizations throughout the county. An enthusiastic response came from church groups of all denominations and faiths. Within a short time the Soroptomist Club had guaranteed one year's rent for such a Center, and the church women and Service League members had collected enough pledges and money to open the first Center on 1st Avenue and Bell Street in Seattle. Though small, drafty and leaky, the building housed the Seattle Indian Center until it moved to its present quarters in an old church building on the corner of Stewart and Boren in 1964.

Community interest in the Center has been excellent from its inception, and only a few months after it opened it was accepted as a UGN agency. Special funding from the American Friends Service Committee and later the United Scholarship Fund made it possible to hire an educational counselor, a program that developed into the Upward Bound program for the State of Washington, funded by OEO and employing four full-time counselors to Indian students. This program is now the Talent Search program, funded by HEW, directed by Mr. George See and supervised by Mrs. Warren.

Throughout the years Mrs. Warren has been an outspoken proponent of community, state and national interest in Indian affairs. She has carried the message of contemporary Indian problems as a regular speaker at many

Pearl Warren Resigns (Cont. from p.1)

public schools in this area, church women's groups and civic groups. She was a member of the original Seattle King County OEO Board, was recently elected assistant Secretary of Model Cities and is one of two women on the Mayor's Waterfront Committee. She is on the board of Jefferson House, the Seattle and Puget Sound Environmental Health Council, Advisory Board for Central District Public Assistance, Studio Club Board, Human Rights Commission of the Catholic Archdiocese appointed by Bishop Connolly and is a past consultant for the Northwest Educational Laboratory; Portland.

On the national scene, Mrs. Warren was invited to testify before Senator Robert Kennedy's Committee on Indian Education, the only Indian to testify before the committee on the plight of the "urban" Indian. She has been board member, vice-chairman and chairman of American Indians-United, a national organization of urban Indian organizations.

During her 11 years as Executive Director of the Seattle Indian Center Mrs. Warren has maintained her original concept that, There is a tremendous need for Indian people to find a place of their own within the complicated framework of urban problems. They need identification with their own kind as they become part of the larger community. They need an opportunity to do for each other in learning to carry over their talents into the social structure around them."

The Indian Center, under Mrs. Warren's directorship, has enlarged its program as funding has become available through government and charitable foundations, particularly in the area of education. With Western Washington State College, the Center sponsored and for two years prepared a 3-credit program for teachers who teach Indian children, at WWSC. This program, Upward Bound and Talent Search have all been sponsored by the Indian Center and the American Indian Women's Service League, along with annual youth conferences and GED classes that have been held at the Center for the past two years.

Through an OEO grant the Indian Center ran a social service program for Indian people at Neighborhood House for two years, which has since become a separately funded program, Kinechetapi.

Top priority during Mrs. Warren's career at the Indian Center has gone toward efforts to finance and build a permanent Long House as a home for the Center and other Indian-oriented programs, as well as a place where the rest of the community can learn to understand the Indian better - through a museum, craft shop, Indian heritage classes, craft classes, etc. Sales of Indian-made art objects at the Seattle Indian Center have all gone to that project. Encouragement of Indian artists by providing a regular market for their efforts has been a basic part of the program.

Mrs. Warren was the first president of the American Indian Women's Service League, sponsoring organization of the Seattle Indian Center.

Pearl Warren Resigns (Cont. from Page 2)

Through the use of volunteer services of the League, the Center has been able to develop social service programs, publish the Indian Center News, and assist in raising funds for support of the Center. However, a great deal of the Center's support has come from community sources, Church women's groups, honorariums to Mrs. Warren for public speeches, clothing, food and money contributions to the Christmas and Thanksgiving basket donations from many people in the community.

Mrs. Warren commented in leaving the Center, that, "I am still committed to the principals upon which we founded the Center originally. I think that it has been doing the sort of program we originally intended and I hope that it will be continued as a liason between the community and Indian people, and will continue to encourage Indian groups in their effort to improve the life of their people".

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

3004 S. Alaska, on January 30, beginning at 9 a.m.

4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, & 27,
GED Classes - 7 p.m.

8, Indian Center Operating Comm.

KIOWA-TAOS INDIAN NAMED TO NEA HUMAN RELATIONS POST

9 Alaska Federation of Natives
General Meeting

Washington, D.C., - Lance Lujan, 28, a Kiowa-Taos Indian from Mountain View, Okla., has been named coordinator of American Indian education for the National Education Association's Center for Human Relations, it was announced by CHR's director, George Gones. His headquarters will be the NEA's Central States Regional Office in Kansas City, Kan., and his travels will take him to all 50 states.

14, American Indian Women's Service League, Center, 7:30 p.m.

17, Colville Meeting, 2 p.m.

25 through 30, Indian Awareness Week, (See page of events)

FEBRUARY

11, 4 p.m., Indian Center Operating Committee

11, 7:30 p.m., Indian Center, American Indian Women's Service League.

SIXKILLER, CHEROKEE HAS PASSING AND TOTAL OFFENSE RECORD FOR YEAR

RUMMAGE SALE

Alaska Federation of Natives, Wash. Chapter Social Committee will have a rummage sale at Henderson Hall,

Alex "Sonny" Sixkiller, 19, Cherokee from Oklahoma, who has been the passing sensation of the U of W football team this season, finished - with Pat Sullivan of Auburn - in front of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett in major college passing and total offense, NCAA statistics showed recently.

INDIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS
PRESS CONFERENCE

A press conference held by the Indian Press Association in Denver on January 4, was called to give members of the Indian press an opportunity to question Louis Bruce, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, about proposed changes in the structure and policy of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Pearl Warren, Editor of the Indian Center News, attended the conference at the invitation of the Information Office of the BIA.

The Indian Press Association, formed at a meeting in San Francisco in late November, will have as its goals, accurate, objective news to better inform all people about national and local events on the Indian scene. It is open to editors of Indian-oriented newspapers and tribal representatives interested in starting papers.

The Denver press conference was a first in that Mr. Bruce met with Indian media people only, the first time any Commissioner has held such a conference.

In answer to numerous questions posed by the members of the Indian Press, Mr. Bruce not only detailed the changes but pointed out that they came in response to a long-time need, often articulated by Indian people, for the following:

1. The Bureau should be transferred from a management to a service organization.
2. Area offices should be made more responsive to Indian needs.
3. Tribes should have the option to take over BIA programs, accompanied by the right to return to BIA operations at any time, if they desire.
4. The trust status of Indian land should be reaffirmed and strengthened.

5. The BIA should continue to concentrate its programs on reservation while functioning as a strong advocate for urban Indian interests.

Questions from the media largely represented reservation worries that the new program may be "termination in disguise, which Bruce flatly denied.

The Denver meeting was part of the program to start immediate implementation of goals and objectives of the Association, which are:

to help improve the mechanical and editorial quality of newspapers, directed at an Indian readership and to provide Indian newspapers with the Indian-oriented features and materials to help them improve their appeal to potential readership;

to provide interpretations of information effecting Indian people and to disseminate that information to Indian newspapers;

to provide unified organizational strength for Indian journalists thereby assuring their ability to perform objective civic services and minimizing infringement on their journalistic freedom;

to provide an organization for Indian groups and causes to deal laterally with the mass media in Indian matters;

to seek out and assist qualified Indian youth to enter the field of mass communications;

to provide a source of Indian expertise to assist in informing and educating the general public regarding Indian people and Indian issues

Among Indian press representative

who attended the conference were: Mrs. Carrie C. Nightwalker, Yakima Nation Review; Madelyn Shulman, Tundra Times; Gwen Owle, Cherokee Oue Feather; Jim Jefferson, Southern Ute Drum; Robert C. Benn, Choctaw Community News; Frank LaPointe, Rosebud Sioux Herald; Pearl Warren, Indian Center News; Rose Robinson, Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Record; Marie Potts, The Smoke Signal; Howard L. Leonard, Dine Baa-Hani; Charles Trimble, Indian Press Association.

INDIAN CHILDREN FUNDS GREATLY MISUSED

Jack Anderson (Columnist) Seattle Post Intelligencer

Washington -- Federal funds intended for deprived Indian children have been used by local officials to keep down school taxes and to purchase such luxury equipment as closed-circuit TV for white pupils.

This is the angry conclusion of a 161-page study by the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund and Harvard's Center For Law and Education. The report is labeled "confidential" but may be published in some form later.

Under the Impact Aid and other federal programs, \$66 million was supposed to have been used last year solely for the benefit of 177,463 school-age Indian youngsters. The study discloses "flagrant misuse" of the funds.

For instance \$2 million should have been set aside for free school lunches for Indians. But the funds were often diverted, leaving the Indian children with empty stomachs.

"Navajo parents have been known to

sell their sheep and pawn their jewelry in order to pay the lunch bill sent home by school authorities," charges the report.

TRANSPORTATION funds for Indians similarly seemed to vanish. "In McLaughlin, S.D." the report alleges "a crippled Indian boy had to walk on his crutches three miles to get the school bus. When the weather became cold, the boy dropped out of school. Our interviewer reported that the school bus could have picked him up easily."

For contrast, the study describes a predominantly white school in Gallup, N.M., with its "carpeted music room, carpeted library, uncrowded and well-equipped classrooms... paved courtyard, closed-circuit TV.

Then it focuses on two of Gallup's predominately Indian schools. In one, "mounds of sand drift in through cracks in doors and windows from the unpaved courtyard." At the other "it is not uncommon for teachers to find an inch of snow on the classroom floor."

In Arizona, the NAACP-Harvard study found \$1.3 million of the Indian children's money mixed with general education funds. In New Mexico, the Indian funds were diverted to a closed-circuit TV system for general school use.

In New York, funds intended to help 90 deprived youngsters went instead for 13 projectors, eight record players and other items. A South Dakota school was approved for federal poverty money although the school "had not a single poor child in it."

To compound the injustice, the researchers found that local officials not only helped themselves to

the Indians' money but treated Indian children with scorn and brutality.

IN MONTANA, "Indian parents complained that the superintendent had the children kneel on iron bars for 30 minutes at a time." In New Mexico, "one teacher had the word "Flame" etched on his club" for beating Indian children.

When Indian parents in North Dakota complained that a teacher had raised a large welt on their child, the principal told them: "The teacher would have to break the child's arm before any action would be taken."

Every page of the document bristles with abuses. Indian kids are called "dirty, lousy Indians;" textbooks tell of Indian "savages who beat the brains out of white babies" without detailing white atrocities.

Small wonder, comments the study, that Indian drop-out rate is twice the national average. As one Pendleton, Ore., Indian said: "We are welcome only at rodeo time. They ask us to come and sing and drum."

CHRISTMAS AT THE INDIAN CENTER

This Christmas was a busy time at the Indian Center. All applications were processed through the Christmas Bureau and we gave out 215 food boxes and toys, to a total of 1,015 individuals.

The American Indian Women's Service League bought the meat, apples, candy, bread, celery and margarine and the Center provided the assorted canned goods. 249 Thank You notes

have been sent to individuals and organizations who contributed with food and money for the boxes.

Helpers every day previous to Christmas were: Heman Doctor, Joe Frank, Bob Sheldon, Lottie Fenton, Arlene Lamanna, Ione Bowechop.

Service League members and friends who helped fill boxes were: Joyce Reyes and son, Darren, Lola Buxton, and son Reynaldo, Jim and Arlene Lamanna, Milt Lombard, George See, Julie Johnson, Ramona Bennett, Jean Halliday, Ruby Gubatayo, Marirose Morris and Eileen James.

Applications and processing were handled by Dorothy Lombard and Ione Boweshop.

Those who helped give out the boxes were: Arlene Lamanna, Betty Seiber, Lottie Fenton, Ione Bowechop, Joycelle Smythe, George See, Marvin Mousseau, Kim Garcia, Adeline Garcia, Virginia Lambert, Gwen Woods, Hemon Doctor, Julie Johnson, Lena Dunston, Margie McNeil, Merville Archambeau, Julia Fisher, Pearl Warren and Dorothy Lombard.

Mary Jo Butterfield was chairman of the Toy Committee and her helpers were: Joycelle Smythe, Gwen Woods, Dicie Kauffman, Donna and Randy Ginger, Jeannie Cogo, Marilyn Arrington, Ralph and Robin Butterfield and Betty Seiber.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION POW-WOW

Friday, January 15 at the University of Washington "Hub" Ballroom - 7 to 12 p.m. Special Wardance Contest: \$50 first place, \$30 second place and \$20 third place.

FROM THE TEEPEES

Hannah Bowechop will be going into the hospital for an eye operation. Good luck and a speedy recovery. Hannah and her husband live at Neah Bay.

Meredith Parker was in the Public Health Hospital for a few days for eye surgery. She returned to Neah Bay in time to spend Christmas with her family.

Hazel Jones and her daughter Marie from Taholah stopped by the Center for a visit recently.

Marvin Mousseau and Heman Doctor ran off the stencils for last months Indian Center News. Thanks, fellows.

Rummage sale workers were Ida Dahl and her niece, Delaine Powers.

Meredith Mumme flew to California to spend the Christmas holidays visiting with her granddaughter, Barbara, and family.

Joyce and Lawney Reyes entertained at a party on Christmas Eve in their home.

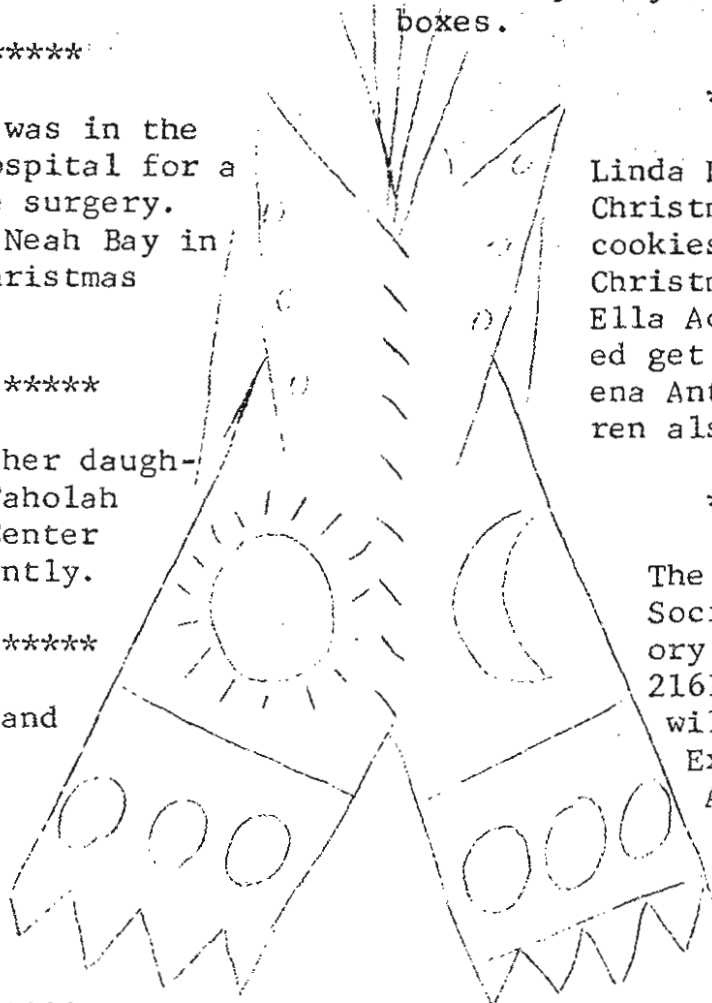
Thanks to Harvey and Nellie Davis of Scottsdale, Arizona, for again remembering us at Christmas. It is certain that many families enjoyed the candy they received in their boxes.

Linda DeLorm fixed the Christmas stockings and cookies for the Children's Christmas party, aided by Ella Aquino who also helped get out the News. Serena Antioquia and children also helped Linda.

The Seattle Historical Society Museum of History and Industry at 2161 East Hamlin Street will have an Indian Exhibit January thru April, 1971, featuring all kinds of Indian crafts and artifacts.

The Indian mannequin used in the Museum's show was loaned by the Indian Center.

Clara Browne (Aunt of Lowell Halvorson) was a visitor to the Center during Christmas week. She is living in San Pedro, Calif., where she operates a shop featuring Eskimo and Indian arts and artifacts.



"AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS" WEEK
January 25 through January 30, 1971

January

- January 25, 12 to 1 p.m. - Performing Arts Center, Mary Hillaire, State Supervisor, MDTA "Historical Arts and Crafts of the Pacific Northwest Coast Indian.
- 26, 9 to 11 a.m. - White Roots of Peace Visits to class rooms of Green River College.
- 12 to 1 p.m. - Performing Arts Center, FREE performance W,R, of Peace
- 2 to 4 p.m. - Discussion groups in Round Bldg.
- 4 to 6 p.m. - Native American Indian dinner (tentative)
- 7 to 10 p.m. - G.R.C.C. Gym - Performance of W.R. of P.
- Adm. String of multi-colored beads or \$2.00 to non-Indians.
- (Proceeds to go to American Indian Student Association- G.R.R.C. Chapt.)
- 27, 7 to 9 p.m. W.R. of P. AISA Breakfast (tentative location, "Brad's" in Auburn).
- 12 to 1 p.m. - Performing Arts Center, Dr. Will Wasson and Vine Deloria.
- 28, 12 to 1 p.m. - Performing Arts Center, Dr. Frances Swensson and Bernie White Bear, COLVILLE INDIANS will receive a "Contemp. Ind. Prob" total of \$151,075 for payment for 8 land taken by the Federal govern.
- January 29, 12 to 1 p.m. - Performing Arts Center, Mary F. Nelson, EWSC, Dr. Jack Ridley U of Idaho, "Higher Education"
- 7 p.m. Gym, Basketball tournament
- Game 1 - Seattle Road Runners vs. EWSC War Eagles.
- Game 2 - Nisqually Lobos vs. Tacoma Bucks
- 30, 7 p.m. Gym, Basketball tournament
- Losers, Games 1 & 2
- Winners, Games 1 and 2.
- 9 p.m. POW WOW, All Indians of Northwest for our own pleasure.
- For further information call Cal Dupree - TE 3 9111, Green River College.
- *****
- MORE FROM THE TEEPEES
- A farewell luncheon was given by Talent Search and the Indian Center personnel for James Somday who resigned and will be working in Wenatchee.
- *****
- Herb Gingros and wife were in town visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jull. They informed us that there would be a big war dance at Christmas time at Buffalo Lodge-Bannock Lodge and Putnam Lodge, Fort Hall, Idaho.
- *****

WITH THE DIRECTOR

December

- 1 : Comprehensive Health Task Force
Public Safety Building
- Meeting with Walt Hundley,
Model Cities.
- Bellevue Junior High
- 8 p.m. - Model Cities
- 2 : Two classes of children at Center - tour and talk.
- 3 : 2 classes of children from
Surrydown School, tour and talk
- 7 : 12:30, King County Comprehensive Health
2:30, Ivanhoe School, Bellevue
- 8 : 4 to 6 p.m., Waterfront Task
Force
3 p.m. - Jefferson House Bd.
Meeting
8 p.m. - Presbyterian Church
- 10: 7 a.m. Forks School meeting
8 p.m. American Indian Women's
Service League, Indian Center
- 11: Operating Committee Meeting
- 17: 10 a.m. Workshop, Olympia

Christmas Party

The children's Christmas Party succeeded in attracting over 350 children to the Knights of Columbus Hall on December 12. Cookies, ice cream, pastries and coffee were served at the beginning of the party and then all were treated to a pantomime presentation of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas". Although Mrs. Santa Claus was in attendance during the entire party, Santa delayed his entrance until after the program and then joined Mrs. Claus in distributing the Christmas stockings.

KOMO-TV, Channel 4, covered the event and some of the participants made the news broadcast the same evening.

All of the people who donated time, material and talent were really industrious and enthusiastic and need

special recognition. Thanks to Ella Aquino, Beverly Beaver, Marge Bowers, Misty Comer, Ida Dahl, Linda DeLorm, Joy Doctor, Letoy Eike, Mary Gubatayao, Jeanne Halliday, Dicie Kauffman, Marirose Morris, Joyce Reyes, Joyce Smyth, Gary Bass, David Doctor, Heman Doctor, Joe Frank, John, Michael and Tom Gubatayao, Jim Halliday, Loren Halliday and Bob Morris, Bobby McKay and Zena DeLorm. In addition to these, there were several ladies who brought cookies to the December Service League meeting, but because of the gathering of many Christmas articles and projects and the generally busy atmosphere prevailing that night, their identity is not known. Thank you to you, too.

BLACKFEET TIPI PRESENT TO OSAKA, JAPAN

A Blackfeet tipi, one of the most popular displays in the United States Pavilion at the Japan World Exposition this year, was recently presented as the Nation's gift to Osaka, Japan, the host city of the World Exposition.

Created by the noted Blackfeet craftsman, Daryll Blackman of Browning, Montana, the tipi was the focal point of an extensive exhibition of contemporary Indian arts of the United States.

MINORITY SPECIALIST TRAINEES HIRED BY STATE

Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Swinomish, and Dorian Sanchez, Nisqually have been hired as minority Specialist trainees by the State Department of Personnel. Calls for State employment should be directed to them at 753-2745 or 753-2746.

UNITED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE, INC.

United Scholarship Service, Inc., and Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col. have been given a grant of \$55,437.00 by the U. S. Office of Education to conduct three unique training sessions for college and university administrators.

According to Miss Tillie Walker, Executive Director of United Scholarship Service, "These sessions mark some of the first occasions when non-Indians do not instruct non-Indians about how to assist Indian young people and Indian communities. Indian people will be the instructors, as it should have been long ago."

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF INDIAN OPPORTUNITY

Joseph C. Vasques is the urban Indian representative for the National Council on Indian Opportunity (NCIO) and President of the Los Angeles Indian Center.

TRAVELING ART STUDIOS

Mobile art vans, bringing professional fine arts instruction to Indian children in country schools, are the latest innovation in the Bureau of Indian Affairs' revamped curricula for reservation children.

Five traveling vans are undergoing the last phases of renovation. They will be fitted with special lighting, drawing boards, modeling wheels, silver-working equipment, textbooks -- and, for still greater inspiration collection of paintings, sculpture, drawings and jewelry representative of the best productions by Indian students at the famed Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. Indian music and dance instruction will be provided through tape recordings and films.

Each van will spend at least one week -- sometimes as long as three -- at each school visited. One unit is now on the road in Arizona. The other four will fan out December 1 on a six-month tour. Each is based at a regional office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs serving Indian communities in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Dakotas.

Funds for the project derive from a provision of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (Title I) that calls for special aid to schools serving low-income families. Public school districts with sizeable Indian student enrollments are also eligible for visitations from the BIA's mobile art studios.

MOTHER EARTH, FATHER SEA Pauline Hillaire Covington, Lummi
As always, she stands by Father Sea
A mem'ry of love has brought me here, who also cares for his own
to these sands along the shore; They teach me, in loving kindness,
as I sift the sands of Mother Earth, Here, I am never alone.
my arms reach out for more. 10

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Corvallis Art Show

As part of an "American Indian Heritage Month" in Corvallis, Oregon, an art show of Native art works of the Northwest will be on exhibit at the Memorial Union, OSU, from February 1 to 25. Carol Orr has been asked to exhibit one of her paintings.

Land "Freeze" Extended

Acting Secretary of the Interior, Fred J. Russell has signed the order extending the Alaska Land "Freeze" to June 30, 1971 or sooner if legislation to solve native claims is completed before that time.

This order will be the last "freeze" according to Russell. At its termination (91 days after expiration) all applications for leases, licenses, permits or land title transfers will go into the same status as they were before the freeze.

New Public Assistance Office

The King Central Office of the State Division of Public Assistance opened another branch office on December 7, 1970 at 2910 South Warsaw St., Seattle, 98108, telephone PA 5 7044. It is located in the Holly Park housing project.

Interior Department Proposes Revised Regulations in Indian Probate

A proposal to modernize regulations relating to the probate of estates of deceased Indians was published in the Federal Register, the Board of Appeals in Interior's Office of Hearings and Appeals has announced. The updated procedures will make it feasible to probate

Indian estates more efficiently and eliminate delays, the Board said. In addition, the new framework is designed to afford a greater degree of impartiality and independence in handling Indian probate matters through the board.

Denver Native Americans United

A coalition of eight Indian groups in the Denver area this week opens a new Indian Center at 2210 East Sixteenth Avenue in Denver in an effort to provide needed services and space for cultural and recreational activities.

Denver Native Americans United was formed July 1, 1970 and includes the following member organizations: Denver Indian Dance Society, Calvary Indian Church, White Buffalo Council of American Indians, American Indian Recreation and Educational Activities, Inc., Call of the Council Drums, DeSmet Indian Center, Indians for National Liberation, Native American Student Organization.

The Center is housed in a building sufficiently large for a recreation room, conference rooms, a ball room, and a 1300 seat theatre for cultural and theatrical performances and national conferences. The Center Director is Mr. S.B. Archiquette, a member of the Oneida tribe.


Senate Passes Taos Pueblo Bill

The Senate passed an historic bill to restore Blue Lake in New Mexico to the Taos people, 64 years after it was taken from them and made a part of a national forest. Restoration of Blue Lake was one of President Nixon's key proposals in his July 8, 1970 message to the Congress on Indian affairs.

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER,
 THE KIND THAT WOULD BE MISSED,
 OR ARE YOU JUST CONTENTED THAT
 YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST?
 DO YOU ATTEND THE MEETINGS
 AND MINGLE WITH THE FLOCK,
 OR DO YOU STAY AWAY
 AND CRITISIZE AND KNOCK?
 DO YOU TAKE AN ACTIVE PART
 TO HELP THE WORK ALONG;
 OR ARE YOU SATISFIED TO BE
 THE KIND WHO "JUST BELONGS"?
 DO YOU EVER WORK ON COMMITTEES
 TO SEE THERE IS NO TRICK,
 OR LEAVE THE WORK TO JUST A FEW
 AND TALK ABOUT THE CLIQUE?
 SO COME TO MEETINGS OFTEN,
 AND HELP WITH HAND AND HEART;
 DON'T BE JUST A MEMBER,
 BUT TAKE AN ACTIVE PART.
 THINK THIS OVER, BROTHER,
 AND KNOW RIGHT FROM WRONG.
 ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER,
 OR DO YOU JUST BELONG?

THINK IT OVER.

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