
INDIAN CENTER NEWS

Published by
The American Indian Women's Service League, Inc.
1900 Boren Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

VOL. VII.

April, 1969

No. 8

Squol Quol, March 14, 1969

LUMMIS HONOR NEW CHIEF

A dynasty which can be traced two hundred years was acknowledged Sunday, March 9, 1969. A head chief and two sub-chiefs were brought forth to be recognized. Proclaimed chief on this day was Mr. James McKay, grandson and namesake of the late chief, Henry Kwina. He is also the great-grandson of sub-chief T'see-Leeq, and his brother, Chief Chow-i-t'soot who left no progeny.

Sub-chief number one, chosen by the family, is Mr. Donald Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis. John Lewis is the son of Mrs. Juliann Kwina Lewis. Donald is the great-grandson of Chief Henry Kwina and great-great grandson of Chief Tsee-Leeq.

Sub-Chief number two is Mr. William Arthur James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert James, Jr. Bill is the grandson of the late Chief Norbert James, Sr. He is also his grandfather's and his great, great, great-grandfather's namesake, Tsee-Leeq.

Starting at noon, dinner was served to an estimated 600 people in the Lummi gymnasium. A very special guest was Mrs. Myrtle Larsen, descendant of Chief Seattle, who is now living in Bellingham, Washington. It was to the pleasure of the family

also to have Supt. George M. Felshaw attend the event.

The Chief's formalities began at 1:30 p.m. Mr. James McKay was escorted by his older brother (who passed his chieftainship in favor of his younger brother) Mr. John Lewis. Donald Lewis was escorted by Chief Roy George of the Nooksack Tribe. William James was escorted by his uncle, Mr. Forrest Kinley of the Lummi Tribe. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Dan Morris of the Swinomish Tribe. Morris with his wife, Bertha, and Cousin Laura Sqi Sqi Edwards, led in the special singing and drumming.

As is the way of the Indian people the duty of the witnesses is to make known wherever he visits, the names of these chiefs. To tell what he saw and heard on this day. Witnesses included: Roy George, Chief of the Nooksack Tribe; Robert Guerin, Chief of the Musquem Tribe, British Columbia, Canada; Harriet Shelton Dover, daughter of the late Chief William Shelton of the Swinomish Tribe, Tulalip, Washington; Pearl Warren, Macaw Tribe, Seattle Indian Center; Joe Louie, Nooksack Tribe; Bill Martin, Skagit Tribe; Philip Guerin, Lummi Tribe, Warm Springs, Oregon; Herman Guerin, Lummi Tribe, Bend, Oregon; Robert Davis, Sr., Lummi-Yakima, Bellingham; (Continued, on Page 9)

Among the rights of American Indian residents of this state is that of being aware of Consumer Protection laws. Information booklets and half-hour film programs are available through the Office of Attorney-General Slade Gorton in Olympia or at the Seattle office, 1266 Dexter Horton Bldg.

An example of available publications is the Consumer Bill of Rights, published while John J. O'Connell was Attorney-General. It concludes with this warning:

BEWARE OF THESE VARIETIES OF CONSUMER DECEPTION

1. 'Bait and Switch' advertising Have you seen an ad with an unbelievable bargain? And when you tried to buy it, the salesman tells you the 'bargain' was no good, but tries to sell you a similar item at a higher price. You have been 'switched'. The Attorney-General has cracked down on many such cases.

2. Home-Improvement Swindles --- Hidden trust-deeds executed without knowledge or consent of homeowners, phony bargains, tricky financing, guarantees that are not honored, materials misrepresented, and performances exaggerated. Losses are estimated at \$500 million a year.

3. Chain-Referral Swindles -- The salesman says your home will be a "model home" for other customers, photographed for advertisements, and you'll get a "referral" payment for all new sales. The state Supreme Court has rules that referral sales involving a 'chance that you'll get something back are considered illegal lotteries. Many times the home-owner pays the full price because the salesman follows

up none of the leads you provide, therefore no promised "bonuses" are paid. Be very leery of these sales techniques. Referral-sales schemes are also used for home fire alarm and intercom systems, and a number of other types of merchandise.

4. Charity Swindles - Of the \$10 billion that generous Americans contribute to charity every year, about one percent is siphoned off by dishonest fund-raising and other abuses, amounting to about \$100 million annually. There is no Washington state law requiring charities making public solicitations to file reports telling how they expended the money collected from the general public....

5. Phony Contests and Gift Certificates - 'Who is buried in Grant's tomb? The correct answer wins a prize.' The telephone solicitor then springs the trap after you have won. The free gift is usually awarded upon condition of purchasing another related product which is overpriced to offset the cost of the original "free prize".

6. Business Opportunity Schemes - Franchise opportunities designed so that the promoter makes his profit from the investor regardless of whether the opportunity is worthless or the investor ever makes any return on his investment.

7. Debt-Consolidation Gouging This scheme involves high fees charged by the consolidator for his services of handling the debts of a consumer. However, in Washington all debt-consolidation firms must be licensed and bonded under a 1967 law.

8. Victimizing the Aged - Appeals made to the insecurity, dwindling mental alertness and loneliness of the aged are used to separate them from their life-savings, retirement and insurance incomes.

9. Health Quackery - Reducing pills, bust developers, hair-restorers, virility pills, cancer and arthritis cures, and a long list of other gimmicks cost the American public an estimated \$500 million per year.

10. Work-At-Home Gyps - Gimmick ads to sell overpriced and shoddy equipment that fails to earn the high income promised in the glowing, overstated advertisements.

WATCH THOSE INTEREST RATES

Before he resigned Jan. 12 as Chief of the Consumer Protection and Anti-trust Division of the Attorney-General's office, Donald L. Navoni answered our request for information about interest rates on "pawn", i.e. Indian jewelry, baskets, blankets, etc., brought to pawnbrokers for cash loans, as follows:

'You will note in section 19.60.060, Revised Code of Washington, that the rates of interest allowed are 3 percent per month for money loaned on the security of personal property actually received in pledge.

'This amounts to 36 percent per year, three times the amount allowed under the usury laws of our state.'

'Like small-loan licensees, apparently the Legislature felt that pawnbrokers engaged in sufficiently high-risk transactions to justify the high rate. I notice the statute originated in 1909 and has not been substantially amended since that date.'

The 'Consumer Bill of Rights' referred to above has this to say about Excessive Interest Rates (P.8):

'The law gives the borrower the right to sue the lender in cases of usury, and to recover excess interest paid and reasonable attorney's fees for bringing the suit. Usury is declared an 'unfair business practice', permitting enforcement of the Consumer Protection Act against violators.

'Usury is defined as any rate of interest exceeding 12 percent per year on the loan of money.' Consumers are cautioned not to confuse usury with the present legal rate of 18 percent service charge which may be made on conditional-sales contracts in the purchase of time-payments of goods and services. (Ed. note - At the Nov. 5, 1968 election Washington State voters approved Initiative 245 reducing the service charge from 18 to 12 %.)

'Small loan companies and finance companies licensed by the state of Washington may charge up to 3 percent per month (36 percent per year) on the unpaid balance of loans of less than \$1,000. These companies are licensed, regulated and audited by the Division of Banking and Small Loans, Department of General Administration.

'The Attorney-General's office urges persons seeking to borrow money to 'shop around'. Check with several banks, credit unions and loan companies when you need to borrow money. Find out which one will offer you the lowest interest. Such shopping can save you money.'

60 Edmonds grade school students toured the Indian Center this month. Camp Fire groups, Cubscouts and Girl Scouts have also visited.

More Consumer Protection

The Navajo Times (Nov. 28, 1968) related the following story of pawn practices in Arizona:

"This woman pawned a very valuable concho belt to a trader in Holbrook during the big snow. When she came to redeem the belt, he refused to return it unless she paid an amount of interest that was almost greater than the loan.

"She refused and saw a DNA (Navajo Tribal) lawyer. He called the trader and told him that the maximum interest on a pawn was 2 percent per month, and that the trader was unlawfully charging 10 %.

"The trader said he was going to his lawyer. The DNA attorney met with the trader's lawyer, who had advised the trader of the unlawfulness of his actions.

"The trader's lawyer agreed to waive all interest on the belt and return it to the client for just the amount of loan still unpaid.

"The Navajo County Attorney was also informed of the unlawful pawn practices going on in Holbrook, Arizona."

WELCOME HOME

Major Charles A. Hall has returned from Korea where he was stationed for over a year and is now at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. He and his family are living in Annandale, Virginia.

SP/4 Stephen M. Paul will return from Korea April 22. On April 26 he will marry Janis Riley, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Riley, in Ellensburg. The young couple

will be stationed in the United States until the end of his enlistment next year.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Indian Center was put in ship-shape order by a group of industrious volunteers of the Service League. They did a real clean-up of the Center and deserve a big thank-you for a job well done -- Thanks Mary Jo Butterfield; Joycelle Smythe; Marirose Morris; Diane Simpson; Rita Jametski, Helen White-eagle, Lee and Larry Piper; and Leo Jackson, John Smith, Claude and Earl who helped with the heavy work -- moving furniture, etc.,

STUDENTS VISIT CENTER

A spaghetti luncheon was served to a group of 39 students and their chaperones who were in town visiting the city on a cultural enrichment tour, from the Cape Flattery School District (neah Bay and Clallam Bay Schools). Members of the American Indian Womens Service League furnished the food and provided all the help in serving the students. In appreciation each volunteer was presented with a gift made by a student. Helping that day were Modelle Mudd who came over from Little Boston; Joycelle Smythe who did all of the calling for contributions; Diane Simpson, Rita Jametski, Alma Chastain, Aloma Danley, Helen White Eagle, Pearl Warren and Dorothy Lombard. Also two of the men assisted; Eddie Pitka and Leo Jackson.

Lloyd Colfax was a recent visitor from Neah Bay.

TRIBAL LEADERS WILL DISCUSS
BIA MOVE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Seattle Indian Center has asked Tribal Leaders to attend a meeting at the Center on Saturday, May 3 at 1 p.m. to hear Alvin M. Josephy Jr., Presidential Advisor, who has recommended the moving of the Bureau of Indian Affairs from the Department of the Interior to the Office of the President.

Josephy, an editor of American Heritage Magazine, will be in Washington to lecture at Fairhaven on the Western Washington State College campus the week of April 30. He will appear with Irving Clark on his Talk Show on KING Radio from 9 to 12 p.m., Friday, May 2.

Author of The Patriot Chiefs, Chronicle of Indian Resistance, Josephy has a wide background in Indian history and current events. His book, which has been announced as Book of the Quarter at Fairhaven can be ordered from the WWSC Bookstore.

At the meeting at the Center, Josephy will present the recommendations made to the President and discuss the reasons for those recommendations. A time will be made available for Tribal Leaders to question Mr. Josephy about any misunderstandings they may have.

The Indian Center's sponsorship of this program is intended to give Tribal Leaders an opportunity to become aware of the entire new program before it is accepted, so that any objections or suggestions they may have can be presented before changes are made.

APRIL 10: American Indian Womens Service League: 7:30 p.m.

11: Operating Committee Noon lunch and Meeting

13: Sunday Dinner - 1 to 4

Every Thursday - clothing day - 10a.m. to 2 p.m.

Every Wednesday - Family night - Indian dancing and singing.

MAY 3: Intertribal and Tribal Leader Meeting with Alvin M. Josephy - 1 p.m.

4: Sunday Dinner - 1 to 4 Adults: \$1.25; children, 75¢(Under 12); Everyone welcome. LAST DINNER UNTIL FALL.

8: Annual Meeting of the American Indian Womens Service League - 6:30 p.m. - banquet and meeting.

CLALLAMS PLAN CLAM AND OYSTER BAKE

The Clallam Tribe will sponsor a fund-raising clam and oyster bake at Jamestown on April 20. They plan to start serving at 2 p.m. and the public is invited. Jamestown is located about 4 miles from Sequim, right on the beach. Money raised will be used to help defray expense of bringing Indian dancers to participate in the Irrigation Festival in May, a yearly event in the area.

IN MEMORIUM

We would like to express our sympathies to the family of Mrs. Sarah Sheldon, matriarch of the Tulalips, who passed away on March 17, at her home, at the age of 95. She lived at her home site for 77 years and leaves 147 living descendants. Mrs. Sheldon was talented in the art of knitting raw wool sweaters. She raised her own sheep, sheared them, and spun her own wool. She was self-supporting all her lifetime and under her leadership the Tulalip Tribes acquired the Priest Point Cemetery where she is interred.

SOCIAL WORKER OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Jessie Krueger has been named "Social Worker of The Year" by the Puget Sound Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Mrs. Krueger retired as executive director of the Traveler's Aid Society in 1964 and has been more than busy since.

She is the legislative representative for the Washington Association of Public Welfare and N.A.S.W. She is actively associated as a board member of the Indian Center and is an associate member of the American Indian Women's Service League. She has served on the steering committee of the Council of Planning Affiliates and as the president of the Washington Citizens for Migrant Affairs. She was planning specialist on welfare for the Model Cities program and developed and staffed the Citizen's Task Force on Welfare and Aging.

Mrs. Krueger received her award at the Scottish Rite Temple N.A.S.W. conference on "Chronic Poverty". We would like to add our congratulations to Mrs. Krueger.

MAY POW-WOW

The Spokane Lilac Festival on May 16, 17, & 18th will again feature a large Indian encampment and ceremonial dancing. Hundreds of Indians will be coming from many reservations to help celebrate "Smok-enshin Days", named in honor of the Sunflower.

CLALLAMS DONATE TOTEM POLE

The Clallam Tribe along with some spirited citizens will donate a totem pole to be placed in the Pioneer Memorial Park in Sequim. They also will sponsor an Indian arts and crafts show during the festival. Plans are to dedicate the pole at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday of the Irrigation Festival in May, just before the Grand Parade.

CENTER STATISTICS

In checking the 1968 calendar we find the Center was visited by 49 different camp fire groups and scout groups. Our director spoke to 40 church women's clubs, 40 school classes and attended a total of 268 meetings. 2,568 visitors signed the guest book and 94 different tribes were noted. (This list does not include the number of families aided at the Center-a separate list is being kept to determine this.)

Volunteer hours put in by some members total about 500 hours each for the year. Several average 10 hours per week and others 5 hours or less for the whole year.

Mrs. Isabelle Warbus from Lummi was in town briefly to deliver some raw wool caps and socks.

FROM THE TEEPEES

Martin and Betty Sampson of Tacoma and her brother Joe were recent visitors to the Center and Martin sang us some Northwest Indian songs which were enjoyed by everyone present.

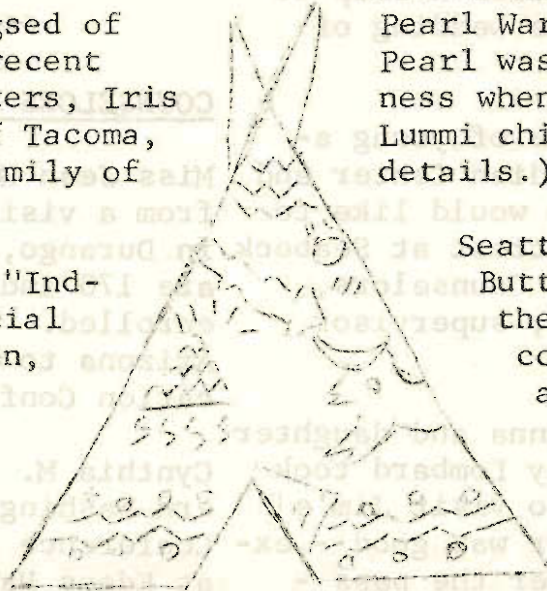
Kyle (Associate Member) for all of her help with the Indian Center News, cutting stencils. She is unable to continue and needless to say she will be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hogsd of Turner, Oregon, were recent guests of their daughters, Iris Matheson and family of Tacoma, and Zena DeLorm and family of Seattle.

Adeline Garcia accompanied Pearl Warren to Lummi where Pearl was asked to be a witness when then named the new Lummi chief. (See page 1 for details.)

The February issue of "Indian Record" had a special section on Indian women, a salute to many outstanding Indian women who have made significant contributions to the lives of their people. From the Northwest: Pearl Warren (Makah) and Lorraine Misiaszek (Colville) were honored.

Seattle War Dance Booster Buttons to help advertise the 3rd annual war dance competition June 20-22 are available now. They are \$1 and can be obtained at the Indian Center or from Alma Chastain, publicity chairman. Call AT 4-8426.



Wildwood Elementary School, Federal Way School District third graders visited the Indian Center and listened to a talk on Northwest Indians by the director, Pearl Warren.

The Northwest Inter-Tribal dance club has been busy this past month. They participated at two basketball tourneys at half-time, dancing. Those of you who are interested in Indian dancing are welcome to join the fun - watch for meeting dates. For further information call Alma Chastain, AT 4-8426; Lee Piper, PR 6-9015; or Don McQuade, 743-0377.

Claude Heyer of Lummi would like to say thanks to all the people who contributed clothes, food, bedding, etc., to the flood victims at Lummi. They deeply appreciated the aid given at a time when it was needed.

Hattie Cross of Puyallup was a first-time visitor to the Indian Center. She came with her daughter, Toni, who came to talk to Mr. Peters.

Mrs. Mickey Judson (Clallam) of Port Angeles is recovering at home from recent surgery at Swedish Hospital. On her way home, she and her husband, Chad, stopped to say hello.

Pearl Warren attended a board meeting of the American Indians-United in Chicago. She is the Northwest Time Zone representative on the board.

We would like to thank Margaret

MORE TEEPEE DOINGS

Ida Dahl (Stillacoom) volunteered her busy time and has painted the stairs, hall and around the border of the clothing department at the Center. Thanks, Ida.

Roger and Zena Delorm and his cousin, Doris Fleming, took a trip to Oregon to attend the wedding of Zena's nephew.

A planning committee of young adults met at the Indian Center and discussed what they would like to have at the teen retreat at Seabeck in May. Upward Bound Counselors, headed by Jean Hunt, supervisor, hosted the meeting.

Jim and Arlene Lamanna and daughter Michelle and Dorothy Lombard took a trip to Spokane to visit Jim's mother. The weather was good - except coming back over the pass - it rained.

Martha Boyer, Community Health Representative from Taholah recently brought Opal Rosander and Mrs. Elsie Napoleon to the Public Health Hospital.

COLLEGE HONORS

Jan Garcia, daughter of Adeline and Gerry Garcia, has been selected to attend the Inter-American Encampment for Citizenship to be held this summer at Sabana, Puerto Rico, at the foothills of the El Yunque Mountains. Campers will be drawn from Puerto Rico, the States, and Latin America. The Encampment for Citizenship is to help outstanding young men and women of all backgrounds and nationalities prepare for leadership in public affairs. The Encampment's method emphasizes

learning by participation - by seeing, doing and discussion. Jan has received a partial scholarship.

Jan is a University of Washington senior in history with a minor in elementary education. She will attend the encampment for 6 weeks from June 25 to August 6.

COUNSELORS REPORT

Miss Jean Hunt recently returned from a visit to Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado where there are 170 Indian students currently enrolled. She also went to Tempe, Arizona to attend the Indian Education Conference on March 14.

Cynthia M. Doney attended the Western Washington State College Youth Conference planning meeting held at Edens Hall, Fairhaven College, Bellingham, Wn. Mrs. Doney also attended a case conference meeting at Mt. Vernon earlier in the month.

Bertha M. Russell attended the National Indian Workshop on School Affairs at Brigham City, Utah. School visits have taken up the rest of her time.

Bert L. Peters is constantly on the road visiting places he couldn't reach during the bad weather.

CHANGE OF TIME CLALLAM CLAM BAKE

Late word comes from Clallam that the Clam Bake on Sunday, April 20 will begin at 1 o'clock when one clam pit will be opened. The charge is \$1.50 per person.

LUMMIS HONOR NEW CHIEF
(Continued from page 1)

Leo Daniels, Muckleshoot, living in Tacoma, Washington.

Felix Solomon and Aloysius Charles, Elders from the Lummi Tribe, served as special witnesses and historians. Felix and Al came forth to confirm that the pronouncements made about the newly named chiefs were true. "Yes, the names each man carried, were indeed, the true ancestral names.

department bestows, for his outstanding performance as Job Corps Coordinator, a job he has held since 1964. He attended schools in Hardin, Montana, Haskell Institute, and Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. He also served in the Army Asr Force during World War II as an aerial engineer-gunner, flying 50 missions in the European and Mediteranean theaters.

YOUTH CONFERENCE

Each witness came forward to give words of encouragement to Chief Kwina and the 2nd, Sub-Chief Sahum-Kin and Sub-Chief, Tsee-Leeq the third. Each witness reminded the chiefs of the great responsibility he must carry to bring honor to the tribe, his family, and to the forebears.

The annual Seattle Indian Center-sponsored Youth Conference will be held at Seabeck May 9 through May 11. Open to Indian high school students from Western Washington, the program will feature as guest speaker, Dr. Tom Billings, Executive Director of Upward Bound.

As in the olden days, blankets were given to all witnesses and special guests. Token gifts were given, in thanks, to all who came forward to say a few words in commemoration of this event. Souvenirs were given to all who attended by the family.

FAIRHAVEN CONFERENCE

High school students and some college students will attend a conference at Fairhaven at Western Washington State College, with the main topic "Indian Rights", on April 30, May 1 and 2.

Let this be an announcement for all to remember and to tell their children and their children's children.

Featured speakers will be Vine DeLoria, Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., and Kahn-Tineta Horn from Montreal.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR RELEASE

Barney Old Coyote (Crow Indian from St. Xavier, Montana) has been named Assistant Director of the Sacramento Area Office in California, succeeding Marvin Ripke, who retired January 11. Mr. Old Coyote received the Department of the Interior Distinguished Service Award last year - the highest honor the

AMERICAN INDIANS-UNITED BOARD MEETS

The American Indians-United Executive Board, a national organization for Urban Indians and Indian Centers met in Chicago on March 20 through 22. All time zone representatives were present. Pearl Warren attended from the Northwest. The next meeting for AI-U will be in July at Boulder, Col.

THIS IS MY LAND

This is my land
 From the time of the first moon
 Till the time of the last sun
 It was given to my people.
 Wha-neh Wha-neh, the great giver
 of life
 Made me out of the earth of this
 land,
 He said, "You are the land, and
 the land is you."
 I take good care of this land,
 For I am part of it.
 I take good care of the animals,
 For they are my brothers and sisters,
 I take care of the streams and
 rivers,
 For they clean my land.
 I honor Ocean as my father,
 For he gives me food and a means to
 travel
 Ocean knows everything, for he is
 everywhere.

Ocean is wise, for he is old
 Listen to Ocean, for he speaks
 wisdom
 He sees much and knows more.
 He says, "Take care of my sister,
 Earth,
 She is young and has little wisdom,
 but much kindness."
 "When she smiles, it is springtime."
 "Scar not her beauty, for she is
 beautiful beyond all things."
 "Her face looks eternally upward
 to the beauty of sky and
 stars,
 Where once she lived with her fath-
 er, Sky."
 I am forever grateful for this
 beautiful and bountiful earth.
 God gave it to me
 This is my land.

--- Clarence Pickernell
 Quinault, Taholah

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 1900 Boren Avenue
 Seattle, Washington 98101

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 SEATTLE, WA.
 PERMIT NO. 469

Pearl Warren
 3419 Densmore Ave. N.
 Seattle, Wash. 98103



A STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR DANIEL J. EVANS

It is of great importance to all of us, not just to Indian citizens, but to all of us who live in this state, that we do preserve, enhance, understand and make something of the great tradition of our Indian citizens and the individual traditions of each of the tribes. The American Indian tribes of this state and also those now residing in the Pacific Northwest have made great contributions to our present-day society. Let us all make it truly the aim of the State of Washington to seek further and greater understanding in working cooperatively together with our Indian citizenry, toward the objective of building more opportunities for all citizens in the great Pacific Northwest.

Now, therefore, I, Daniel J. Evans, designate the week beginning June 16, 1969 and ending June 22, 1969, as PACIFIC NORTHWEST AMERICAN INDIAN WEEK and invite all citizens to join with the Pacific Northwest American Indian Exposition and all other tribes and bands in a week of (over)

PACIFIC NORTHWEST AMERICAN INDIAN EXPOSITION

Bernie White Bear announces the 3rd annual Pacific Northwest American Indian Exposition-Seattle War Dance to be held June 20 through June 22 at the Seattle Center Arena. On June 19 the theme of Honor, Pride and Integrity will be carried out at a banquet to be held in the San Juan rooms at Seattle Center. It will honor all Indian leaders and State officials. Among those on the invitation list are Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Robert Bennett and Governor Dan Evans.

Friday night hospitality warm-up dances in the Center Arena will not be open to the general public, but such institutions as the Rainier School at Buckley, Seattle Children's Home, Fircrest School and Convalescent Home are invited to attend as guests of the Exposition.

Authentic Indian dance contests will be held in the Arena on Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22nd. Top prize money will be paid in 34 cat-

egories of competition. Jim Macy (Warm Springs) will be defending his title of Grand Champion Fancy Dancer. Miss Lillian Moses (Yakima-Nez Perce) will reign as Miss Seattle War-Dance during the Exposition. Miss Indian American, beautiful Thomasine Hill of the Crow Nation is also expected to be in attendance for the festivities.

The tribes of the Crow and Warm Springs will be honored during the 3rd Annual War Dance. Each year the tribe of the reigning Miss Indian American and the tribe of the Grand Champion Fancy Dancer will be honored.

On Sunday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a salmon bake will be held at Alki Point Beach or on the grounds at the Seattle Center. At 9 a.m., prior to the salmon bake, an interdenominational church service is planned. The entire Exposition is especially designed to establish better communications between the American Indian and all other races.

The public is cordially invited to attend:

The Pacific Northwest American Indian Exposition

Registration: June 20 at Friday Night Warm-up, Arena

June 21, 10 a.m., at Seattle Center Arena

Saturday Semi-Finals: Juniors 1 to 5 p.m.
Seniors 7 to 11 p.m.

Sunday Finals: 2 p.m. (Approximately 4 hours)

(Continuation) brotherhood and understanding, as all tribes throughout the Northwest take this opportunity to present a showcase exhibiting the honor, pride and integrity which makes them a great people.