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BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

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TWO APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED
IN INDIAN BUREAU'S LEGISLATIVE
LIAISON OFFICE

Forrest J. Gerard, a member of the Blackfeet Tribe of Montana, has been appointed Legislative Liaison Officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Robert L. Bennett, BIA Commissioner announced today.

Gerard had been Chief of the Tribal Affairs Division of the Public Health Service's Indian Health Division. In his new position he will be an advisor to the Commissioner and Bureau officials on legislative matters, and will analyze pending legislation which would affect Indians and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

A graduate of Montana State University, Gerard is an Air Force veteran and served with the Montana and Wyoming Tuberculosis and Health Associations before joining the Public Health Service in 1957.

Gerard received the Indian Achievement Award of 1966 from the Indian Council Fire, a Chicago-based Indian interest organization, for his work in improving Indian health.

Last year he won a Fellowship in Congressional Operations sponsored by the American Political Science Association and the Civil Service Commission.

Gerard, 41, lives with his wife and five children in Bowie, Maryland.

Assisting Gerard will be Larry M. Wheeler, recently appointed to the post of Deputy Legislative Liaison Officer. Wheeler had been the Executive Clerk of the United States Senate.

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SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA INDIANS
CONFER WITH INDIAN COMMISSIONER
ROBERT BENNETT

At the invitation of the Indians of southeastern Alaska, some 40 leaders met in Juneau on October 19, 20 and 21 with Mr. Bennett and his staff. Senator Ernest Bruening, who on several occasions gave the Indians full support, was also in attendance. This was especially true in the case of the motion asking Congress to "forgive" the "old government debt" of the four village-owned canneries. Joined with that was the motion to forgive the other three whose huge debt was not entirely the "fault of the Indian Bureau or the Indian directors".

Motions carried asking provision for educating children in remote communities on a plan like that of British Columbia where money is given to such children who qualify.

The fact that many of the resolutions were not new and therefore known to Mr. Bennett tempers the hope that "this time" the BIA will yield to the requests of the Indians.

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RADIO KING REVERSES THANKSGIVING

Once again the Indian Center received 12 turkeys from Radio KING for Thanksgiving. They were delivered to the Center by KING's Men: Frosty Fowler, Mark Wayne, Lee Askervold and John Morrow. They were accompanied by Faye Grover, cameramen and newsmen. The turkeys were accepted by Dorothy Lombard in the absence of Pearl Warren.

The AIWSL members cooked the turkeys and provided all the trimmings. One hundred men and guests enjoyed the delicious dinner. Guests at the head table were: Frosty Fowler, Faye Grover, Mark Wayne, Lee Askervold and John Morrow. Representing the Indian Center were Joycelle Smythe, Vice-President of the AIWSL, and Dorothy Lombard. Special guests were Mad Bear (Tuscarora), Craig (Mohawk) and Semu (Chumash).

Dinner was served by volunteer helpers. Semu sang several Indian songs. At the close of the dinner everyone joined in the singing.

The Indian Center would like to extend their thanks to Radio KING for the "reverse" Thanksgiving offering.

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HIGHLINE COLLEGE STUDENT BODY WINS CONTEST!!

The Indian Center received 1,584 pounds of canned goods from the student bodies of Highline and Green River Colleges. In a contest to see who could collect the most, Highline students won. They collected 1,184 pounds and Green River collected 400 pounds.

Our thanks to these energetic young adults who have made it possible for needy families to have a merrier Christmas. The canned goods were delivered by three students, Carol Parry, and her daughter.

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MORE THANKSGIVING

The Seattle Buddhist Sunday School children have several boxes of canned goods as their Thanksgiving offering to the Indian Center. The Rainbow Girls of the Occidental Assembly #21 gave a basket for a needy family. Ed Sobota and Joe Byrnes gave a 5-pound canned ham for a Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Robert McCaw, Mercer Island, delivered two home-baked pies to put in the two boxes.

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DOCENT PROGRAM AT INDIAN CENTER

The Director of the Indian Center, Pearl Warren, would like to initiate a Docent program for the Center. A training program would be set up for those interested in conducting tours of the Indian Center for Girl Scout, Campfire and other interested organizations.

Those interested, please contact the Indian Center.

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PRAISE FOR ALASKA NATIVES

Charles F. Willis, Jr., President of Alaska Airlines, says that he is pleased with the work of the Alaska native employees. One Eskimo girl is employed as a stewardess and five Eskimo men are employed in other various capacities.

In addition, the King Island Eskimo Dancers have been permanent employees of the airline for the past five years, with an annual fee for their services paid into the tribal accounts. They have been flown to Japan and Europe as part of their "work".

Mike Miller, Manager and Interpreter, has learned the unwritten Eskimo language through conversations and by compiling his own phonetic dictionary.

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TEEPEE NEWS

Hamilton Greeley (Warm Springs) visited the Indian Center recently. He is employed as a counselor for Job Corps at Neah Bay, Washington.

Visitors from Lummi were Mona Morris and her mother, Lillian Phare. Mona brought more ceramic dishes, cups and vases.

Bill James (Lummi) and his mother, Sadie Jones, from Lummi stopped by to say "hello".

Mr. Edward Malin, Lake Oswego, Oregon, visited the Indian Center on his way to the Arts and Crafts show at the Cellar Gallery in Kirkland.

Ruth Swan (Neah Bay) is visiting her daughter, Joycelle Smythe.

Sadie Hamilton, AIWSL member, has joined the grandmother ranks. A son, LeRoy, was born to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, on August 28.

Congratulations to Jane and Joe Souron who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day!

HELP!! HELP!! HELP!!

Transportation is urgently needed for Study Hall students.

Please give this worthy cause your consideration. It is only one night a week and will be greatly appreciated.

Call the Indian Center today and volunteer to help some student with transportation to the Study Hall on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

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Mabel Robertson and Helen Peterson (Makahs) from Neah Bay and members of the AIWSL, were three-day guests of Meredith Mummey.

Two past presidents of the AIWSL, Zena DeLorm (Munsee) and Dorothy Lombard (Clallam), represented the Indian Center at the annual awards dinner of the United Good Neighbors at the Chamber of Commerce.

At the November meeting of the AIWSL, Margaret Kyle became our first honorary Associate member of the League. Margaret has been doing all of Mrs. Warren's typing, as well as volunteering to cut all the stencils for the Indian Center News every month. Thank you, Margaret!

Several young men from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Oregon, visited the Indian Center. They were Pat Didrickson (Tlingit), Kenneth L. Wright (Makah), Elmer Teenewash (Yakima) and Bob Henry (Cherokee). They were among a group of 30 boys brought to Seattle on a social activities trip.

The Education Committee has volunteered to help with the office work of the Educational Counselor, which position is now vacant. Someone from the committee will be at the Center every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 for anyone seeking help from this office. On Saturdays there will be someone at the Center to help with this office, also. This will be mainly for those seeking help with scholarship. We are always willing to talk with a boy or girl wanting any kind of information so feel free to call and make an appointment or just drop in. If we do not know the answers we will do our best to find them for you.

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An Excerpt from the 1966 WASHINGTON STATE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

An Excerpt from the 1966 KING COUNTY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

V. Indian Affairs

Civil Rights

We propose:

A. National Action

- 1. No alteration of any treaty or other federal-Indian contractual relationships without the free consent of the Indian tribes concerned.

B. State Action

- 1. Services and care for all Indian people equal to that provided to non-Indian citizens which are not available from other sources.
- 2. A commission on Indian Affairs, established by the legislature, to study the problems of Indians on an equitable basis, and provide a forum where Indians can be heard on legislative matters involving Indian Affairs.
- 3. That the state continue to seek clarification in federal court of all Indian treaties that pertain to Indian fishing rights in the State of Washington.

The precious, special thing we call American citizenship confers rights, imposes obligations, and promises an equal chance for all. This nation, which has lighted the way to liberty, still has dark corners.

Republicans, like other citizens, do not speak with a single voice on the problem of human rights or its solution. But for a century and more, the Republican Party has struggled more consistently and effectively than any other political party for justice and progress in human rights.

The Republican Party, since the time of Lincoln, has consistently supported equality of opportunity without distinction of race, religion or national origin. We believe in one standard of human dignity.

The Republican Party firmly believes that individual dignity is a God-given right. We re-assert that practices of discrimination because of race, creed, color, or national origin menace our institutions, and the foundation of a free Republic. In employment, education, housing and all matters incident to daily living, we pledge that all our citizens will be treated alike, to the end that all men may walk in equal dignity.

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AUTHENTIC INDIAN DANCERS

Friday, December 16, 8 p.m.

Authentic Dances & Costumes

Tacoma Sports Arena,
3801 So. Tacoma Way,
Tacoma, Washington
Phone: TH 5-4600

Benefit for
Needy
in this area

PUBLIC WELCOME

Admission: \$1.50 adults
50¢ children

SPONSORED BY: M.O.R.E. Inc., 1402 E. Pioneer, Puyallup, Washington

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December

- 1 - Educational Committee meets at
at 6:30 p. m.
- 4 - Sunday Dinner, 2 - 5 p. m.
Adults \$1.25, children under 12 - 75¢.
(Increase in cost is due to higher
food cost.)
- 6 - Indian Beading, 7 - 10 p. m.
(every Tuesday evening)
- 7 - Study Hall, 7 - 9 p. m.
(every Wednesday evening)
Serena Hoptowit, Chairman
- 8 - AIWSL meets at 7:30 p. m.
(Makahs are hostesses)
AIWSL Council meets at 7:15 p. m.
- 10 - Children's Christmas Party at
Norway Center, 303 - 3rd Ave. West,
noon until 2:30. All Indian children
under 12 are welcome.
- 12 - American Indian Associates
8 p. m. at the Indian Center.
- 23 - Christmas Project, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

January 8 - (Second Sunday this month only)
Sunday dinner, 2 - 5 p. m.
Adults \$1.25, children under 12 - 75¢.

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HAIL, FAITHFUL FRIEND
(Tyee - Kemo Sabay)

Jay Silverheels, better known as Tonto,
was guest of honor at an Indian gathering
in Yelm, Washington, on November 26.
Tonto is a faithful friend of Indian and
non-Indian. All present shared in a spirit
of unity as the Indian Nation was
represented by eastern, southwest, plains

and coastal tribesmen.

The current treaty rights fight for justice
has unified Indian thought and feeling. The
gathering was sponsored by the Survival of
American Indians and conducted by
Traditionist leaders: Mad Bear, Semu, Tom
Black, Jini, and Craig. Also sharing in the
program were the Sam Cagey Lummi Dance
Group and the American Indian Dancers.

Vivian Parry (Sioux) presented a beaded
belt to Tonto from her mother, Carol Parry,
and the Indian Center.

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RECIPES

Christmas Bread

2 c. scalded milk - cool and add 1 yeast
cake dissolved in 1/4 c. warm water.
1 tsp. sugar, 3 c. flour. Beat well and let
rise in warm place until double in bulk
(about 1 hour). Cream together the following
and beat well:
1/2 c. shortening, 3/4 c. sugar, 1 tsp. salt,
2 eggs.
Put two mixtures together, mix well. Add 3
c. flour and 3/4 c. chopped nuts; 1 c.
candied fruit, cut fine; 2 c. raisins,
1-1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind.
Knead well. Brush with melted shortening.
Let rise and double in bulk about 2 hours.
Shape into buns, rings or loaves. Place in
greased pans and let rise in warm place for
1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.
Frost with powdered sugar frosting while
warm. Makes 3 loaves and will keep 4 weeks
in cool place.

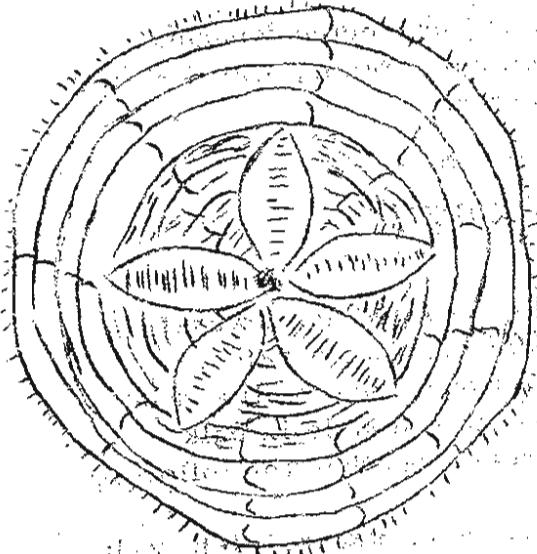
Cranberry Christmas Salad

1 (1 lb.) can whole cranberry sauce
1 c. boiling water; 1 3-oz. pkg strawberry
gelatin; 1 tsp. lemon juice; 1/4 tsp. salt;
1/2 c. mayonnaise; 1 apple, diced;
1/4 c. chopped nuts.
Heat cranberry sauce; strain. Mix liquid,
boiling water & gelatin, stir until completely
dissolved; add juice & salt. Chill until
slightly thickened, add mayonn., beat with
rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in cranberries
apple, nuts. Stir, pour into mould. Chill.

THE LEGEND OF THE SAND DOLLAR

There's a pretty little legend
That I would like to tell;
Of the birth and death of Jesus
Found in this lovely shell.

On one side the Easter lily,
Its center is a star
That appeared unto the shepherds
And led them from afar.



The Christmas poinsettia
Etched on the other side;
Reminds us of his birthday,
Our happy Christmastide.

Now break the center open,
And here you will release,
The five white doves awaiting
To spread good will and peace.

If you examine it closely,
You'll see that you find here
Four nail holes--and a fifth one,
Made by a Roman spear.

This simple little symbol,
Christ left for you and me,
To help us spread his gospel
Through all eternity.

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