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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

While the city was busy with their elections the American Indian Women's Service League was holding their own election for a new Vice-President and Secretary. Ramona Bennett (Puyallup) was elected to a two-year term as Vice-President, replacing Jean Hunt, out-going vice-president; and Marirose Morris (Sioux) was reelected as the club's secretary. Congratulations to these two young women for assuming the responsibilities of these offices.

With our alternate year elections, Ramona and Marirose join Lee Piper (Eastern Cherokee), president, and Adeline Garcia (Haida), treasurer, as officers for the coming year.

Membership plays an important part in any organization, and this is a reminder to all interested Indian women to join us in our efforts.

Membership dues, which include a subscription to the Indian Center news, are \$1.00 per year, and are now due.

The American Indian Women's Service League meets the second Thursday of every month. Plan to attend.

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TRIBAL LEADER HONORED BY INDIAN COUNCIL FIRE

James Jackson, president of the Quinault Tribal Council of Washington, is the first of his tribe and the first Washington Indian to win the Indian Achievement Award, presented September 27, at the Indian Council Fire Award dinner in Chicago.

In February of this year he was chosen 'Man of the Year' in a contest sponsored by the Aberdeen Daily World.

At the age of 20, Jackson opened his own shingle business which now operates with a crew of 17 men a shift. He is presently building his own plant to be made entirely of shingles.

Jackson has been outstanding in his services as a tribal leader. His administration has established the Quinault National Fish Hatchery, a new law and order facility, a new public health clinic, a mutual self-help housing program, advanced education at both vocational and college levels, plus various pilot programs.

Under his guidance, tribal council activities have expanded and increased. A new school has been opened with a cooperative program entered into by the tribal council and the school district. The tribe

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Tribal Leader honored (continuation)

provides two teachers for the Head Start program, but opened a nursery school before this began. A special course is offered in the Quinault language and culture. Free lunches for the children are provided by the tribal council as well as special dietary supplements.

The mutual self-help housing program is designed to be educational. Each owner of units under construction must build his own housing. A special school gives instruction on blueprint reading, plumbing, electrical work and the use of all tools.

Jackson shared honors at the banquet with new Commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis R. Bruce (Mohawk-Sioux), main speaker, and Robert L. Bennett (Oneida), retiring Commissioner. Both are former recipients of the Indian Achievement Award.

EDUCATION COUNSELING

Miss Jean Hunt, Supervisor of the Education Counseling program, attended the Northwest Affiliated Tribes Convention in Portland, September 4 - 6. Featured speaker at the Conference was Mr. Louis Bruce, newly-appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Finding financial assistance for students interested in starting college this fall has been one of the important efforts of the Counseling office during the past few months, according to Miss Hunt.

Mrs. Cindy Doney, after spending the summer at Bellingham working with the Western Washington State

College program in education, has returned to her office at the Center, and is busy making school contacts. She took time out in between jobs to vacation at the Pendelton Round-Up.

Leo LeClaire (Muckleshoot) worked for the Education Counseling program during the summer, spending much of his time at LaPush working on Quilyute education problems.

Mr. LeClaire, who last year attended UCLA Law School has transferred to the University of Washington Law School. He is a former AFSC trainee at the Indian Center.

POETRY

RAVEN by D. W. McGinnis

The Indians still sit by the fire,
but the night prayers are silent
rock.

Great Spirit in the fire will not
speak.

They read the stars in the salmon's
eyes,
and wait for the wind to scatter
their bones.

They hear the sea in the raven's
caw.

Animals pass the village of LaPush
one by one.

A voice rises with the wind to stin
'I am Kwatee, the Changer, your
friend.'

An old man throws the last log at
night,
'You're too late, our children
would not wait.'

He spits and walks to his cabin in
the moon,

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(Continuation from The Raven by D. W. McGinnis)

Kwatee, alone, beats his huge wings to stars.
Forest people sleep the way the raven changes,
the fire cools the coal.

WITH THE DIRECTOR during September

Each month there are numerous meetings involving the social and educational development of Indian peoples to which Pearl Warren, executive director of the Indian Center goes, either to learn or to give advice of Indian problems. During September she attended the following meetings in addition to her other duties at the Center.

- Sept. 2 - VISA appointment
- 3 - Agency executives - UGN budget meeting
- 8 - Board meeting, Seattle Mental Health Institute
- 9 - Mtg. Presidents and executives of U.G.N.
- 10 - Student appointment
Speaker, Women's group, Pilgrim Congr. Church Board mtg. Jefferson House..
- 11 - Women in Community Service Conference, Tacoma
American Indian Women's Service League meeting
- 12 - Indian Center Operating Committee lunch, monthly meeting, Center.
- 16 - Speaker, women's group, First Baptist Church, Kent.
- 17 - LaPush meeting to try to form Education Committee.
- 19 - Advisory Comm. State Department of Public Assistance
International Goodwill Committee

- Sept. 23 - UGN Report Luncheon. Received 5 year shingle as full share UGN contributor.
Speaker, St. Andrews Parish Church, Renton
- 25 - Speaker, Martha Circle 1st Baptist Church
H.E.W. Planning Meeting on Migrant Health
- 28 - Speaker, Newport Presbyterian Church
- 29 - Upward Bound staff mtg.
- 30 - Talk on history and culture of N.W. at Tillicum Junior High School

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 5: Sunday Dinner - 1 - 4 p.m.
Adults - 1.25
Child - .75
Public is invited.
- 9: American Indian Women's Service League meeting
7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Zena DeLorm, Mary Jo Butterfield and Dorothy Lombard.
- 10: Indian Center Operating Committee - noon lunch.
- 11: Alaska Native Brotherhood, 1 p.m. at Center.
8, Indian singing and dancing - just for fun - all Indian families are welcome - 7 to 10 p.m.
Come and enjoy yourself.
- 15, 22, 29: 18: Pow-wow at Fort Lawton, beginning at 5 p.m.
- 25, 26: 2nd Annual Convention of American Indians United, San Francisco.
- Nov. 2: Sunday dinner, 1 to 4 p.m.

LONG HOUSE COMMITTEES ENTERTAIN
CITY AUTHORITIES

Members of the City Council, Park Board, City Planning, City Engineering and the Mayor's office were guests of the American Indian Women's Service League at lunch at the Indian Center, Thursday, October 2, to discuss ideas and plans for an Indian Long House facility for a permanent Indian Center for Seattle.

The program, planned to give the city authorities a better over-all picture of what the Indian Center could and would do with a permanent facility, was chaired by Frederick Paul, Operating Committee Chairman, and Lee Piper, president of the AIWSL.

Attending the luncheon were Liem Tuai and Phyliss Lamphere, from the City Council (Mrs. Lamphere also represented the Mayor for the meeting), Robert Hintz, City Planning Department and Forward Thrust, W. E.P. Smith, City Engineering Department, Mrs. V. C. VaNess, Park Board, Richard Burrows, Mayor's office, Paul Thiry, architect who has developed preliminary sketches for the type of building needed, Hans Thompson, Park Department director and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann. Mrs. Mann (Mia) has been the AIWSL associate member in charge of developing the Long House land acquisition program.

Attending the meeting as representatives of the Indian Center were Pearl Warren, Ramona Bennett, Marirrose Morris, Lawney Reyes, Joyce Reyes, Jean Hunt, Adeline Garcia Blair Paul and Jean Halliday. Chief White Buffalo Man performed for the group during the luncheon session.

AIWSL members prepared and served the luncheon buffet.

REMINDER: YOUR DUES ARE DUE

To all members of the American Indian Women's Service League, the League treasurer, Adeline Garcia is accepting all dues, payable now -- One Dollar --This will also put your name on the mailing list for the Indian Center News.

We are anxious to have a large membership that includes all Indians in the Northwest, so support your all-Indian organization by renewing your membership or joining the AIWSL now.

Please send your dollar with the following information:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

_____ ZIP _____

TRIBE _____

NEW _____ RENEWEL _____

INDIAN CENTER NEWS SUBSCRIPTION ONLY _____

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NORTHWEST INTER-TRIBAL CLUB

The Northwest Inter-Tribal Club will hold a potluck supper October 4 at Henderson Hall, corner South Alaska and Empire Way. Final preparations will be made for October 18th Pow-Wow at Fort Lawton, beginning 5 p.m. Call 355 1640 to make food donation or get additional information.

Wilbur Betts (Seneca) has been officially retired from Boeing's where he was employed as an engineer for 21 years. We can attest to the fact that Wilbur makes a pretty good pot of stew. He treated the staff and workers one day last week.

Liz Saludo was the lucky winner at the first meeting of the year, winning the crocheted table cloth in the Emma Garrison Memorial Scholarship drawing.

Gloria Huntington, Associate member donated a new quilt for the door prize at the first Service League meeting and it was won by Mona Bennett, a very timely prize as Mona lost many of the contents of her home in a recent fire.

Pearl Warren, Mary Jo Butterfield and Leo LaClair took a trip to LaPush to attend a meeting of tribal members on education problems.

Congratulations to Donna Butterfield and Randy Ginger who are engaged. Donna works at the National Bank of Commerce and Randy attends Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Ralph Butterfield has returned from Viet Nam and was home on leave for a month before returning to duty in Texas.

Al Doney won first prize in war dancing at the Pendleton Round-Up - won a beautiful blanket. Good going Al!

Jane Field (Haida) sister of Adeline Garcia and Virginia Lambert is

now living and working in Seattle, coming here from Sitka, Alaska.

Three-Generation-Membership!

The American Indian Women's Service League has, for the first time a three generation membership, Pearl Warren (Makah); her daughter, Mary Jo Butterfield; and now, Mary Jo's daughter, Donna, who joined at the last meeting.

Report from the Wednesday night Indian dancing is that 134 family members attended and danced at a recent family night.

Lowell Hall, of Lapwai, Idaho, stopped to say hello to everyone at the Indian Center.

Wayne Newell (Passamaquaddy tribe of Eastern Maine) is visiting the small tribes of the Northwest on a grant from the Ford Foundation on a Leadership Development program. He will be in the Northwest for a month visiting tribes. Mr. Newell will return to his home at the end of a year to continue his work in community development, working with the young people. Mr. Newell left some booklets, available at the Indian Center, regarding Ford Foundation grants on leadership development.

Amos and Georgianna Whetung have returned from a flying trip to Europe. They visited his daughter and new grandchild, took a boat tour on the Thames River in London and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Indian Center News will be glad to print social items about Indian families. Send to: Teepees Indian Center, 1900 Boren Ave.

MORE TEEPEES

WEDDING Florence Hall and Dick Kimball were married at the University Congregational Church on Saturday, September 20th. Our best wishes to this couple. Florence was secretary of the League last year.

Mrs. Martha Garcia of Albuquerque New Mexico is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Adeline and Jerry Garcia.

PIONEER DAYS AND INDIAN POW-WOW

The first annual Pioneer Days and Indian Pow-wow held at Marymoor Park near Redmond on August 23, 24 was very successful.

Mrs. Bill Neidinger who was chairman of this first event wishes to give thanks to the following people, whose participation made the affair possible. Mrs. Neidinger said that they have had numerous requests to return next year.

Lena Dunstan (Thompson) for lovely basket weaving and display.

Alex Jackson (Tlingit) for wood carving.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams and daughter Mary (Muckleshoot) were so kind in showing their beaded costumes.

Assistance on salmon bake by Frank White Eagle.

Members of the Northwest Inter-tribal club for the marvelous performance they gave in drumming, singing and dancing. Among those on the drums were: Dale Running Bear (Sioux), Frank White Buffalo Man (Sioux), Frank Mosquito (Blood),

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Minnesota Agency is trying to locate the individuals who are members of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe for a per capita payment. This per capita payment was made in December 1968 to members of the Mississippi Bands and Pillager and Lake Winnibigoshish Bands of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

They need current addresses and if anyone can help in locating these people it would be appreciated.

As the list is several pages long you may call the Indian Center to find if your name is on it.

In reply refer to:

Administration --253 18B
US Department of the Interior BI
Minnesota Agency
Third Floor, Federal Building
Bemidji, Minnesota 56601

Percy Bullchild (Montana), Glenn Eagle Speaker (Blood), Gus K., Marvin Stevens and others.

A colorful authentic Teepee owned by Rose Mary Huff (Blackfeet) was erected on the grounds and served as a beautiful addition to the costumed dancers. Thanks to Frank White Eagle for helping to erect the Teepee.

AMERICAN INDIANS UNITED CONVENTION

Several members of the AIWSL and Indian Center will attend the 2nd Annual Convention of American Indians United, organization of Urban Centers for Indians, in San Francisco, October 25 and 26. The local delegation will include Pearl Warren, Lee Piper and Dorothy Lombard.

HUMANITIES GRANT PROGRAM SCHEDULES
CONFERENCE

Mrs. Lee Piper (Eastern Cherokee), education leader for the Seattle Indian Center's current Self-Help Program in Law and Education (under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities), has begun work on the invitational, all-day conference for persons in the field of education who are of Indian heritage. This will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Hilton Inn, with registration the previous evening from 5-8 p.m.

A special attraction at the Saturday dinner will be a young Indian orator from Cayuse, Oregon. He is David Wolf, son of Mrs. Mary Lawyer. Now a student at Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, he is a member of the college forensics team coached by Prof. Bert L. Wells. David Wolf's contribution to the program will include the reading of Indian poetry of his choice.

Another guest will be Mrs. Jacob Avshalomov of Portland, a teacher of high school English "with a long-time interest in Indian life and lore." She will attend in behalf of her husband, successor to UW President Charles E. Odegaard as the only Northwest member of the National Council on the Humanities and musical director of the Portland Junior Symphony.

Among those on the basic list of participants, still being compiled, of Indians in the field of education, (now totalling 55 names, mostly from Washington State) are these four in the Seattle Public Schools: Miss Bertha George (Tlingit), in charge of the Social Studies Resource Center at Garfield High; Edward Mercado (Tlingit), head of the English Department at Marcus Whitman Junior High; Clifford R. Townsend

ATTENTION: Every Wednesday night the Indian Center is open to Indian family singing and dancing. The last Wednesday of each month is dress-up night so put on your costume and come join the fun.

SOMETHING TO WATCH FOR: The American Indian Women's Service League will sponsor a "Just for Fun" Pow-wow, November 8, at the American Legion Hall, Burien, 150 10th S.W. Free to all Indians -- Prizes and fun for all. Save November 8 on your calendar now.

(Shoshone), boys' physical education instructor at Lincoln High; and David Ward (Yakima/Cherokee), teacher at Gatzert Elementary School.

The Seattle attorney who is heading the legal aspect of the N.E.H. Program, Gary Bass (Colville), expects to have some material ready for distribution at the Nov. 1 conference. Coordinator Maxine Cushii Gray will provide reprints of the 18 poems by Indians which have appeared in Argus during the past two years, and reading lists of Indian materials, prepared by Miss Jean Hunt, also will be available.

Two museums will send exhibits: State Capitol Museum at Olympia, a "Potlatch Box" prepared by Delbert McBride (Cowlitz/Quinault), curator; and Burke Memorial-Washington State Museum, a study kit on Puget Sound Indians, assembled by Bill Holm, educational director

SUNSET MAGAZINE HAS done a series of pictures on the Seattle Indian Center which will appear with a story in the December, 1969 issue of the magazine.

WHAT IS INDIAN POWER?

IS IT - RIOTING?
DEMONSTRATING?
BURNING?
LOOTING?

WOUNDING?
KILLING?
STREET FIGHTING?
BURNING DRAFT CARDS?

NO!

INDIAN POWER IS PRIDE
HUMAN DIGNITY
QUIET STRENGTH
DEEP ROOTS

TOLERANCE
PATIENCE
INDIAN BROTHERHOOD
SERVICE TO OUR COUNTRY

IT IS THE POWER OF THE INDIAN PEOPLE TO FORGET TRIBAL
DIFFERENCES AND TO WORK TOGETHER FOR THE COMMON
GOOD - FOR OUR HUMAN RIGHTS - FOR THE FUTURE OF
OUR CHILDREN.

(We thank our favorite male member of the American Indian Women's
Service League (honorary) for sending us this clipping from the Indian
Mailman. Ed.) (After all that we left out his name, Harvey Davis, we
mean.) - He is our only male member.

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