



Left to right: Rev. G.W. Hoffman of Newport, Dave Bartells, Art Bensell, Dr. Harms, and Wilma Strong.

Check Received

Dr. Leonard Harms, Secretary for American Indian Ministries for the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, was on hand recently to present a check for \$2,500 to the Tribe. The money is to be used for food preservation, garden plants and supplies, and for emergency food baskets.

Dr. Harms, based in St. Louis, Missouri, visited with the Health Committee and toured the tribal facilities after presenting the check. He planned to visit the Makah and Qulute Tribes in Washington before returning to St. Louis.

Funding for such projects

comes from the churches Board for Social Ministries Services. As one of their larger projects they have completed a children's crisis center for Shonone and Arapaho children in need.

Primary concern of the board centers around projects to improve Indian health and relieve hunger.

Dr. Harms was formerly a Parish Pastor in Billings, Montana, before being selected as the Secretary for American Indian Ministries. He is also the Chairman for Southeast Asian Ministries.

The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod consists of 3.5 million members located mostly in the Midwest.

Graduate Students Sought

"If you are interested in continuing your education in various fields after graduation from college, you might consider pursuing an advanced degree at the University of California, Berkeley," according to American Indian Graduate Program Director, Elaine Walbroek. "Currently on campus there are 15 American Indian and Alaska Native students in the School of Public Health getting masters or doctoral degrees; there are nine in the School of Social Welfare; eight in the School of Law and eight students in the School of Business Administration. There are several doctoral students in Education, Zoology and Psychology as well," Ms. Walbroek added. She pointed out the advantages of a large graduate population of American Indian students in that the large number has a reinforcing effect on the students' academic experiences.

The American Indian Graduate Program at Berkeley offers recruitment, admission and retention support and has helped with employment for students following graduation. At the University of California, Berkeley, students can apply for financial support from the Graduate Minority Scholarship Program. The

American Indian Graduate Program works with the individual student, not only in the admission process, but in securing financial support and helping with housing, as needed.

Prospective applicants may call the program collect or write for further information.

Elaine Walbroek, MPH, Director
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Student Graduates

Jamie Mae Butler graduated June 5th from Willamina Jr. High. Jamie took part in the softball program at Willamina. Next fall she will attend Chemawa Indian School in Salem. She hopes to take part in the Chemawa Softball program.



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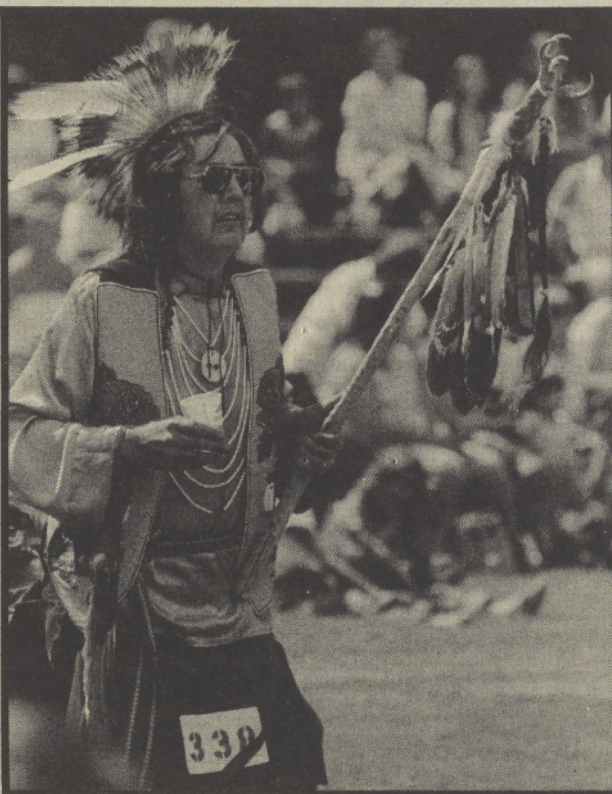
I am still making home visits. I do refer and/or transport clients to Social Services: Welfare Dept., Social Security and Veterans.

If you need assistance or information, please contact me at 444-2514.

I will have available at Aldridge Office: canning supplies, jars (quarts & pints), freezer containers, and bags.

Also, emergency food is available.

Wilma Strong
Social Service Aide



Gilbert "Zeke" Towner

Nesika Illahee Days 1983

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Muncey Receives Certificate

Mary Alice Muncey recently received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Western Oregon Health Systems Agency, Region II in Oregon, for her seven years of service on the Board and as chairperson for the Consumer Affairs Committee. During this time she served on the sub-Area Advisory Committee for Lincoln, Linn and Benton Counties.

Region II is composed of the following counties: Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Marion, Polk, and Yamhill. Headquarters are in Eugene.

One main function of the Board is to recommend Certificates of need for Hospitals. The Board is also interested in cost containment.

Council Meeting Minutes

MEETING: Regular Tribal Council

DATE: June 16, 1984

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Tribal Community Center

Council Members Present: Delores Pigsley, Chairman; Kristi Martin, Vice-Chairman; Judy John, Secretary/Treasurer; Alta Courville; Mary Fisher; Douglas Brown; Alfred (Bud) Lane; Frank Simmons; Arthur Bensell.

Others Present: Judy John, Secretary; Doni White, Human Resources Manager; Bob Lockyear, General Manager; Phil Rilatos, Mike Cloughesy, Tribal Forester; Alton Butler, Grounds Keeper; Shirley Strickler, Enrollment; Vernon Brown, Daniel Rilatos, Maintenance Supt.; Rose Bremner, Keith Taylor, Bill Towner.

Chairman called the meeting to order at 10:05 A.M. Delores asked for approval of the agenda. Douglas Brown requested that Josie Allen be included in the agenda. Chairman stated that if more than three Council Members want something on the agenda it would be done. Douglas stated that he wanted the full Council here to discuss Josie.

MOTION #1 — Mary Fisher moved to add Josie Allen to agenda, setting aside the Management Manual. Seconded by Douglas Brown. YES: Mary Fisher, Bud Lane, Frank Simmons, Douglas Brown. NO: Delores Pigsley, Kristi Martin, Alta Courville, Jane John. Motion defeated 4-4-0.

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