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Home providers form organization

Home providers, people who provide living situations for mentally retarded and developmentally disabled adults, have organized and elected Irene Higuera, 933 S.E. 31st Ave., president. Mrs. Higuera provides homes for over 20 persons.

The group of more than 60 providers began meeting earlier this year and has organized with the help of the Multnomah Association for Retarded Citizens. There are an estimated 200 homes in the metropolitan area which take in mentally retarded adults.

Of concern to these providers are such matters as standardization of payments and levels of care for the residents and the need to have one welfare caseworker assigned to each home instead of each resident. Presently a home provider might work with four or more caseworkers.

Other officers are Hazel McClintock, 1715 S.E. 51st Ave., vice president, and Judy Anderson, 3404 S.E. 16th Ave., secretary-treasurer. Mrs. McClintock has two homes for older retarded adults and Mrs. Anderson, who has only been a home provider for a few months, has mentally retarded and cerebral palsied residents.

Fay Reebe, Boring, was appointed legislative action chairperson.



Models for the MLK Scholarship Fund Annual Fall/Winter Fashion Show include: Laverne Springer, Margo Taylor, Mirella Jennis, Wesley Thompson, Deborah Hicks, Suzanne Chiles, Terri Knapper and Andra Wicks.

Fashion show benefits MLK Fund

Uniqueness is the trademark of everything that the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund of Oregon does, and their First Annual Fall/Winter Fashion Show and Dance Friday, November 29, 1974, surely will carry this tradition forward.

With over twenty-five of the leading major fashion boutiques and stores in the

Portland Metropolitan area participating and a host of some of the leading models too, the Martin Luther King Fashion Show and Dance at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird Motor Inn will be a "holiday happening" that no one will want to miss.

The theme of the benefit for the Scholarship Fund is

Everything Must Change, and the doors to the Grand Ballroom will open at 7:30 p.m. with donations at \$10.00 per couple.

Portland's own band Pleasure will provide the music for the Fashion Show and will keep things moving in the Grand Ballroom until 1:00 a.m. during the dance.

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Sale prices effective through Sunday.

OMSI shows Indian Art

A three-day special program at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry Saturday, November 30th, and Sunday and Monday, December 1st and 2nd, will feature an exhibit and demonstration of Northwest Coast Indian art by the popular Lelooska family.

Because of their dependence on the native cedar and the rivers filled with salmon, the Northwest Coast Indians were sometimes called the "Cedar and Salmon People". The Cedar and Salmon People were native peoples of the Northwest Coast ranging from our own Columbia River north as far as Yakutat Bay, Alaska. Of all the native Indians of the United States, the Northwest Coast Indians had probably the most complex, interesting, and beautiful art forms. Working in cedar, bone and ivory, talented native artists carved huge totem poles, colorful ritual masks, and decorated with carvings and paintings practically all of their household articles, tools and weapons. These art forms, along with the highly decorative blankets and ceremonial robes, have become exceedingly prized collector's items, and are featured in museums around the world.

Chief Don Lelooska and his family, who live at Ariel, Washington, are recognized as some of the world's outstanding artists working in the traditional Northwest Coast style. Chief Lelooska's totem poles and masks are exhibited in many of this country's museums, as well as museums in foreign countries, and his work is eagerly sought by collectors everywhere. Lelooska's sister Patty Fawn and his brother Tsungani are also consummate artists, as are a niece and nephew, and his mother Shona-hah. The family's works have had special exhibitions at the Pasadena Art Museum, Field Museum in Chicago, and various other shows and exhibitions around the country. The Lelooska family is, of course, well-known in the Northwest for their fascinating programs on Northwest Coast Indian culture performed at their Potlatch House of Ariel.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 30th and December 1st and 2nd, the entire Lelooska family will be at OMSI in day-long demonstrations of their artistry. Visitors will see how red cedar blocks are transformed into the beautiful carvings of masks and other art objects by Lelooska and his brother. Silver and bone carving will be demonstrated by Patty Fawn, and

the making of dolls dressed in exquisite Northwest Coast costumes will be demonstrated by Lelooska's mother. The working of cedar bark and handspun wool for the making of clothing and ceremonial robes will also be demonstrated. Many of the masks and costumes used in the performances at Ariel will be on display, and some of the current work of the artists will be available for sale.

An extremely interesting movie on Northwest Coast Indians will be shown free at intervals throughout the three-day show. The film is titled "In the Land of the War Canoes", a copy of the original movie filmed in 1914 by the famed Edward S.

Curtis. The movie is highly regarded by anthropologists as a faithful representation of the daily life of the Kwakiutl Indians of Northern Vancouver Island. Extremely rare and valuable original prints of the famed Curtis photographs of Northwest Coast Indians will be another special display. The prints are on loan to OMSI from Harriet Rice, Editor and Publisher of Pacific Search Magazine. Other photographs and artifacts on loan from the Oregon Historical Society and the Portland Art Museum will be of interest to the visitor.

"The Cedar and Salmon People" will be free to visitors, after the regular OMSI admission.

**Moving?
 Need electricity
 turned on?
 Got questions?
 Better jot
 down...**



Pacific Power's New Portland Phone Numbers

Effective 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, Pacific Power's Portland district will have the following new telephone numbers:

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