

Indians want more independence and economic opportunity without uncompensated loss of treaty rights.

That is the theme underlying talks by representatives of 50 tribes meeting in Spokane with a five-man Interior Department "Indian task force."

The five men are hearing recommendations from the tribes and will report to Interior Secy. Stewart Udall and President Kennedy.

With them is the new Indian commissioner, John O. Crow, who did a little dance for the pleased delegates Tuesday and was initiated into the Assiniboine-Sioux tribe of Ft. Peck, Mont. Crow is a member of the Cherokee Tribe.

Most of the tribesmen pleaded for more local authority in directing tribal affairs, asked for more government help in developing tribal land and resources and asked for regulation from district offices rather than from Washington.

William W. Keeler, part Cherokee and a vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., replied. The head of the so-called task force said Udall wants the five men to recommend changes in policy which can make the Indian Affairs Bureau more effective.

Joseph R. Garry, chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council and former president of the National Congress of American Indians, said he would like to see the Indian Bureau appoint "strong, highly-qualified agency superintendents" who would report directly to the Indian commissioner.

"Such a man," he said, "could work with a tribe and impress upon it the importance of unity."

"Too often we note that superintendents remain aloof. After all, our enemy is not from within. He is from without. He is the big lumber company, the big mining firm, the business organization that is trying to get its hands on our resources."

Frank W. Moore, president of the Colville Indian Association, said the association and other members of the tribe have petitioned Congress for an amendment to the constitution under which the confederated tribes of the Colville Indian reservation operates.

He said the amendment "would give the people a voice in conducting their own affairs by providing for a general council with a board of directors."

"Under public law 772, all Indians should be able to decide their own course of action and not be forced to accept a blanket decision made by the Bureau of Indian Affairs," he said.

Moore also protested the sale of reservation timber in large lots which he said "prevents small lumbermen from bidding."

Mrs. Catherine Cooper, head of the Skokomish Tribal Council, asked Crow for more efficient help in policing the Western Washington reservation and for help in recovering tideland which is owned privately.

Sebastian Williams, business manager of the Tulalip Tribe, located north of Everett, outlined his tribe's efforts to encourage industrial development on the reservation. He suggested Indians be granted government loans for such development.

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COLUMBIA

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WASHINGTON AP - Chief

Wapanatak of the Allied Indian Tribes of British Columbia says the 35,000 Indians he claims to represent should be consulted before any Columbia River dams are built.

The chief, a 79-year-old widower, has been visiting Washington in an effort to stir up interest in his contention that the Indians' rights are being ignored.

The nub of his contention is that the land on which the dams might be built does not belong to Canada because Canada has never signed a treaty with the British Columbia Indians.

Though the chief has his Indians' welfare at heart he is no Indian. He is a descendant of Canadian-Irish stock and was named Russell Rogers Smith at his birthplace, Qu'appelle, Sask.

His father, he says, was a pioneer railroader who fed the Cree Indians on one occasion when they were experiencing lean times and that in gratitude the tribes more or less adopted him.

"I was schooled at Victoria, B. C., and was appointed treasurer and named Chief Wapanatak of the Allied Tribes by the late Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood," he said.

While here he also has been trying to obtain membership in the Organization of American States for his tribes, on the basis that they have a "Totem" state and a flag.

He expects to leave for Ottawa soon to try to interest the Canadian opposition parties in his cause.

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WASHINGTON - The House
Monday passed a bill by Rep.
Magnuson D-Wash to restore
818,000 acres of land to the Col-
ville Indian tribes in Ferry and
Okanogan counties.

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Magnuson said restoration will
permit mineral exploration and
development of the area. The bill
also directed the tribes to submit
a plan for ending federal super-
vision over tribal affairs within
five years.

Under provisions of the bill, the
tribes will pay Ferry and Okanog-
an counties \$40,000 a year for three
years in lieu of taxes for services
provided the reservation area,
Magnuson said.

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WHITE SWAN, Wash. - Yak-
ima Indian tribesmen have agreed
to a \$15,019,640 settlement for their
ancestral tribal fishing rights at
Celilo Falls on the Columbia. Ap-
proximately 4,000 will benefit,
leaders said.

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Tribal representatives voted 197
to 10 for the proposal Friday night.

Worked out in two year's nego-
tiations, it now goes to the Army
Engineers, the Indian Bureau and
the secretary of the interior for
acceptance or rejection.

The settlement calls for a \$600,-
000 payment within 30 days after
final approval and the remainder
will be paid in one lump sum, Paul
M. Niebell, the tribes' attorney
said. Celilo Falls will be under wa-
ter after construction of The Dalles
Dam.

In another development Satur-
day, tribal representatives met at
The Dalles and voted to ask Con-
gress to appropriate \$130,000 to re-
locate the homes of Indians who
will be displaced on both sides of
the river.

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WASHINGTON - The Army announced Saturday a new policy of naming its eight types of helicopters, its flying platform and several types of light airplanes for Indian tribes.

A spokesman said Maj. Gen. Hamilton Howze, director of Army aviation, selected the names - to replace numerical designations - in order to provide more colorful title and to eliminate confusion and reduce the likelihood of numerical error.

The first disclosure of the new policy came in a news release from Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan., saying that the Army had named its new four-place high-performance YH41 helicopter the Seneca, after one of the Six Nations League of the Iroquois.

An Army spokesman said the other helicopters in the service have been named as follows:

The 2-place Bell H13, Sioux; 6-place Sikorsky H19, Chickasaw; 14-place Vertol H21, Shawnee; 2-place Hiller H23, Raven; 14-place Sikorsky H34, Choctaw; 30-place twin-engine Sikorsky H37, Mojave; new 6-place Bell H40, Iroquois.

The one-man Hiller flying platform, which had not been given a numerical designation, will be the Pawnee.

In the airplane field, the twin-engine, 6-place Beech L23 light liaison craft is now the Seminole, and the Dehavilland DHC4 - the twin-engine Otter plane being developed in Canada under an Army order for five planes - becomes the Caribou.

The high-performance observation airplane for which the Army recently placed an order for five with Grumman aircraft engineering Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., will be the Mohawk.

The Army retained the names of three of its light airplanes which already had well established titles.

They are the single-engine Cessna L19, which has become known throughout the service as the Bird Dog, and the Canadian-built, Canadian-named 6-place L20 Beaver and 10-place U1A Otter.

WASHINGTON - Congress has been asked to authorize federal officials to negotiate with Indians over claims resulting from construction of The Dalles Dam on the Columbia River.

Sens. Morse and Neuberger, Oregon Democrats, sponsored the bill Friday. It would authorize Army Engineers to negotiate with the Mid-Columbia River Indian Rights Council. It also would direct the Interior Department to prepare a roll of Indians who have interests in the Celilo Falls fishery, for payment purposes.

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WASHINGTON - Legislation
to set up a 200-million dollar pro-
gram to induce industry to locate
on or near Indian reservations to
provide employment for Indians
was introduced Wednesday by
Sen. Langer R-ND and 18 other
senators.

The secretary of the interior
would be authorized to:

1. Make loans or grants to In-
dian tribes for establishment of
tribal enterprises.
2. Make or guarantee loans to
individual Indians for establish-
ment of enterprises.
3. Make or guarantee loans to
non-Indians to establish industries
on or near reservations.
4. Furnish Indian tribes or in-
dividuals technical information
and assistance to enable them to
set up and operate enterprises.

One of the failings in the past
in the administration of Indian af-
fairs, Langer told the Senate, has
been the inability to provide con-
sistent and suitable employment
to the Indian people.

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WASHINGTON AP - Interior
Department proposals designed to
make easier the sale of Indian
lands owned by many persons
were endorsed Friday by the Na-
tional Congress of American In-
dians.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, represent-
ing the congress, told the House
Indian affairs subcommittee the
problem of heirship was one of
the most critical.

At present, 100 per cent agree-
ment among the Indian owners is
required before any land can be
sold. The Interior Department
proposal would permit sale of
fractioned tracts upon application
of the owners of 50 per cent of
the land. Purchase preference
would be given to individual In-
dians and tribes.

Rep. Al Ullman D-Ore said
he would propose an amendment
applying the same principle to
the leasing of Indian lands. An
attorney for the department said
it would not oppose the amend-
ment.

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YAKIMA - The Yakima In-
dian Tribal Council wants the In-
dian Service to build a reservoir
and set up an irrigation project
west of White Swan.

A resolution calling for the five
million dollar project, which would
be paid for by the users, was
adopted by the Council Tuesday
night and forwarded to the Interior
Department. Agency Superintend-
ent Perry Skarra said preliminary
engineering plans had been made.

Flood waters of the Toppenish
and Simcoe Creeks would be im-
pounded in a 2,000-acre reservoir,
with an estimated 13,000 acres to
be irrigated.

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5 wyyf NL INDIANS rs13

WASHINGTON, May 13 -In-
dians from several reservations
and tribes testified today in gen-
eral support of legislation calling
for an Indian "Point Four" pro-
gram of technical assistance and
for loans and grants to Indians
and non-Indians for industrial pur-
poses on or near reservations.

Numerous witnesses appeared at
a day-long session of a Senate
Interior affairs subcommittee.

Some also favored a bill in con-
nection with Indian law and order
affairs. Several said Indians
should be consulted and their con-
sent obtained on any matters af-
fecting them.

A resolution by Sen. Murray
D-Mont would designate the Bu-
reau of Indian Affairs as an agen-
cy to assist Indian communities to
reach a level of "well-being" en-
joyed by other communities.

It would express the view of
Congress that federal services
should be ended for a tribe only
when that tribe adopts a plan for
organization under state law, and
it has been approved by the state
and the secretary of the interior
before submission to Congress.

Among Indian witnesses were
officials or tribal members from
the Coeur d'Alene tribe, Idaho;
and Warm Springs tribe, Oregon.

Spokesmen for the National Con-
gress of American Indians and the
Assn. on American Indian Affairs
were among those from organiza-
tions urging technical assistance.

Save for
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you don't
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s15nw qyyxwyyftct feathers ps118p
YAKIMA - insert following af-
ter third graf Indians NW76 ending
xx since time immemorial.

Capt. Clyde Knaggs of the Spo-
kane County sheriff's office left
with a party to retrieve the bird
Wednesday morning and said "as
far as I'm concerned the Indians
can have the feathers".

Knaggs went out Tuesday with
Elmo R. Denney of the State Pa-
trol and said Denney shot the bird
in a tree but that it got caught
up in a snag 125 feet from the
ground. They left it.

Knaggs and a party that in-
cluded a press photographer left
for the scene with a saw Wednes-
day and he said he would cut
down the tree if necessary to get
the bird. He said it was a golden
eagle and undoubtedly the one in-
volved in two reported attacks on
tenage boys recently. There was
no word from the party two hours
later.

Spokane officers said it appears
Puck Hyah Toot has first call on
the feathers.

Even in the old days etc. fourth
graf previous.

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YAKIMA - Item for literary
lovers of liquid-sounding words:

There's a spring called Mool
Mool on the Ft. Simcoe reserva-
tion. The Mool Mool Restoration
Society is observing the post's
centennial Sunday. To promote
the occasion, the society has pub-
licized the meaning of Mool Mool
- an Indian term for bubbling or
jumping water.

For liquid lovers:

A Yakima bartender has an-
nounced a 1956 variety of Mool
Mool to aid the centennial spirit.

It's a concoction which "bub-
bles" before it is consumed. It
makes the consumer "jump" aft-
erward, he said.

By CLICK RELANDER

YAKIMA DAILY REPUBLIC

YAKIMA-AP - Puck Hyah Toot

and his handful of Wanapum Indian followers, their ceremonial feathers frayed and tattered by the years, are seeking fresh ones from the eagle that was reported killed near Mt. Spokane Tuesday.

Puck Hyah Toot, religious leader of the remnant band of Wanapums, said the feathers are needed desperately for use in religious ceremonials. Their eagle-plucking opportunities have been almost zero in recent years because of the protection of the big birds by law.

So when they heard of the killing of the dive-bombing eagle of Mt. Spokane they dispatched a quick request for the feathers which have played a sacred tribal role since time immemorial.

Even in the old days, the religious leader explained, eagles were a valuable catch, with the rate of exchange being two to four horses for one of the regal birds.

The Wanapum group lives at one of the proposed Priest River Dam sites on the Columbia River, between the Hanford atomic reservation and the Army's Yakima Firing Center. Their ancestors refused to sign a treaty with the United States.

In contrast, the small remaining Wanapum group has been so cooperative with Priest Rapids project planners that a Grant County Public Utility District official said serious thought is being given to naming one of the proposed dams after the nearly extinct group.

The Priest Rapids Indians are entitled to enrollment with the Yakima Nation, and many of them went to the reservation in past years and became assimilated. But half a dozen or so continued to cling to their river site. There, squeezed between the new atomic age project on one side and maneuvering Army troops on the other, they now ask the white man for the symbolic feathers their ancestors taught them to revere.

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YAKIMA, Wash. AP -Indians
of five Pacific Northwest tribes
will open a three-day celebration
Thursday at the Wapato long-
house paying special homage to
Abraham Lincoln.

Represented will be the Yaki-
mas, Colvilles, Umatillas, Nez
Perce and Indians from the Warm
Springs reservation in Oregon.

Frank Schappy, leader of the
longhouse, said Tuesday Lincoln's
sesquicentennial prompted the ob-
servance - first ever held in the
100-year history of the Yakima In-
dian reservation.

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By CLICK RETLANDER

YAKIMA DAILY REPUBLIC

YAKIMA W-Death and the soul
of Puck Hyah Toot played hide
and seek in a small room at an
Indian home near Wapato for
several days. Then Tuesday morn-
ing death rapped gently - once,
twice and three times - and
slipped in.

A few relatives, gathered at the
old man's bedside, stood and sang
a religious song that harkened
back to the day of old as when
Snowhala, the prophet, sang in a
tule mat lodge at Priest Rapids,
leading the faithful in solemn
worship.

Puck Hyah Toot, or Johnny
Buck, was born in 1878, the year
young Chief Joseph was compelled
to go on the warpath to defend
his people, the Nez Percés. Johnny
Buck suffered a stroke early in
August and was hospitalized for a
time, but, convinced that his time
had come, he insisted on leaving
the hospital.

Medicine men of his race chant-
ed and prepared him for the death
he knew was coming. Last week-
end others, a large group of
Shakers from British Columbia,
came to the house to pray and
dance for him.

Puck Hyah Toot was a nephew
of the famous prophet, Snowhala,
of Priest Rapids. He eventually
became the last leader of the
Washini religion in the Yakima
country. This was the religion that
spread throughout the Northwest
at one time as the Indians resist-
ed, quietly and meekly, the white
settlement of their lands.

Reservation people will be
among the mourners. The body
will remain at the Frank Schappy
home Tuesday night and Wednes-
day.

Thursday the body will be taken
to Priest Rapids for burial in the
last Wanapum cemetery, near the
place the Grant County Public
Utility District has established as
a place for the four living Wana-
pums who now remain to perpetu-
ate the old culture.

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YAKIMA # - Indian speakers expressed concern over tribal land rights at a conference here Monday, as a result of proposals for an end to federal control of reservations.

They spoke at the opening session of the Eastern and Western Washington Conference on Indian Affairs.

In summarizing the concern of the tribesmen, Joseph R. Garry, president of the National Congress of American Indians and spokesman for the Kalispells, declared:

"Termination of federal supervision over Indian reservations is a threat to Indian security.

"If there is anyone entitled to a place to live in America, it is the American Indians. We should encourage him to hold onto his last grip on United States soil at any cost.

"Education and progress do not go hand in hand with property alienation, but it seems that every time we mention progress for the Indian the general public thinks that he must sell his reservation.

"The American Indian's tax freedom is not a white man's gift to the American Indian. The American Indian has bought and paid dearly for this tax exemption."

State and county officials also presented their views on Indian affairs.

Donald P. Gooding, administrative assistant in the State Department of Fisheries, told the Indians they should set up conservation committees with enforcement powers to insure the maintenance and increase in salmon runs.

Walter Neubrech, enforcement officer for the State Game Department, urged all tribes to set up game management programs. He also discussed licensing problems involving the Indians.

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WASHINGTON # - The Yakima Indian Tribal Council would be permitted to lease approximately 200 acres to Washington State for park purposes under terms of a bill passed by the House Tuesday. The lease would be for 99 years.

The land involved is the site of old Fort Simcoe, one of two Army posts established as the result of Indian hostilities between 1855 and 1858.

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By JOE DEMIC

El Paso Times

Written for The AP

YSLETA, Tex. — Aniceto

Granillo, cacique chief of the Tigua Indians, slept in the far country of the Great Spirit today.

Death came with Tuesday morning's sun for the aged chief, near 90.

Over his body an honor guard kept watch.

Then to the great mission his people helped build nearly three centuries ago the old chief was borne. In Requiem Mass the tribe of the Tigua prayed.

The hour was one for solemn remembrance.

For this church, which since the year 1683 has sheltered the Tigua people, is the third home they have known.

The Tiguas had been the first of the tribes to embrace Christianity in the land beyond Paso del Norte. When the Spaniards came in 1580, they found this civilized people tilling the earth beside the great river and holding a belief in immortality and one god.

When the wild tribes of the mountains and nomads of the plains descended on the peaceful settlements a century later, the Tiguas and priests and Gov. Antonio de Otermino fled southward from Isleta Pueblo, south of present-day Albuquerque, N.M.

In this new and quiet place beneath Franklin Mountain the tribe halted and built the mission of Corpus Christi de la Ysleta del Sur.

From the ancient house of worship the chief came to enter the earth. Beside him the war captain bore his great drum, and when they laid the cacique down there were placed above him the staffs of the cacique and the alguicil, his insignia of office.

To his side stepped his eldest son, who called aloud to his father. There was silence and then again the call.

Failing to hear an answer, the son called out once more.

Then he asked that the lid of the casket be opened and he knelt.

Slowly he touched the forehead of the chief and then his lips and his hand. For a second he bowed and then stood again straight and tall.

A younger son stepped forward and likewise took leave of the cacique.

There came then other kinsmen, black-shawled and tearful, humble but ramrod straight. The leaders of the tribe and friends and toddlers all bade their leader leader goodbye.

Upon the lowered casket each one cast a handful of earth. Then, to the head of the grave the war captain stepped again. In his arms he held the great drum, and under his hands, the drum boomed out a final farewell.

In silence, the Tiguas filed away.

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SPOKANE — The firm that has contracted to build the huge Priest Rapids project on the Columbia River near Beverly, Wash. postponed a decision Thursday on construction of a work camp at the site.

Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corp. officials told representatives of labor unions and the Associated General Contractors at a meeting here that a decision on construction of the work camp would be made later.

Work on the 678,000 kilowatt project is scheduled to begin by Sept. 1. Peak employment, however, will not come until next summer, when the firm plans to have a work force of 2,000 busy.

YA ML WN Note

WASHINGTON AP -J. Roscoe Granger, a Yakima native, was named Wednesday by the Bureau of Reclamation as construction engineer for the third powerhouse at Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Granger will open a construction office at the site immediately, with his staff growing from 55 bureau employees the first year to 275 by the fourth.

First year work will consist mainly of relocating the Grand Coulee switchyard, alterations to the existing powerhouse and drilling.

Up to 3,000 workers will be on the job at the peak of construction. First phase work is expected to continue until 1983 and the second phase until 1992, bringing Grand Coulee's output to 9.2 million kilowatts compared to the present 2 million.

Granger, a Washington State University graduate, has been with the bureau more than 40 years. He has been an engineer at the Yellowtail Dam, Hardin, Mont.

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OLYMPIA - The State Board of Education made final allocations Thursday of state matching funds totaling \$486,139 to help three school districts with building projects.

The Lower Crabb Creek District in Grant County was given \$117,004 to help pay for the cost of a new \$197,353 Royal City Elementary School.

The Central Kitsap District received \$59,614 to help in construction of a \$112,954 addition to the Silverdale Elementary School.

The Sedro Woolley District was allocated \$309,521 to pay part of the cost of a new \$837,293 junior high school.

PST. SATURDAY

SPOKANE - Trophies and certificates were awarded newspaper and radio writers from four Pacific Northwest states Saturday night at the third annual Theta Sigma Phi banquet.

Winners were selected in 13 classifications by the Spokane alumnae chapter of the women's professional journalism honorary. Entries were received from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The winners:

Daily news story - 1. Bill Boni, Spokesman-Review; 2. Tom Ambrose, Spokane Daily Chronicle; 3. Click Relander, Yakima, Wash., Daily Republic.

Daily feature story - 1. Dorothy Powers, Spokesman-Review; 2. Mrs. Powers; 3. Ambrose.

Weekly news story - 1. Mrs. Anthony Guast, Deer Lodge, Mont., Silver State Post; 2. Russ Hill, Davenport, Wash., Times; 3. Mrs. Joy Richardson, Ontario, Ore., Argus-Observer.

Weekly feature story - Bruce Wilson, Ritzville, Wash., Journal-Times; 2. Marjorie Moon, Garden City Idaho, Gazette; 3. Mrs. Guast.

Feature series - 1. Ted Van Arsdol, Pasco, Wash., Columbia Basin News; 2. Gene Klare, Bocatello, Idaho State Journal; 3. John R. Ulrich, Spokane Daily Chronicle.

Editorials - 1. David L. Kirk, Spokane Chronicle; 2. Klare; 3. Wilson.

Public service - 1. Klare; 2. Wafford Conrad, Spokane Daily Chronicle; 3. Relander.

Story from non-staff member - Lois J. Zornes, Spokane in Spokesman-Review; 2. Thomas P. Holley, Spokane, in Spokesman-Review; 3. T. D. Church, in Idaho State Journal.

General columns - 1. Don Lynch, Ontario, Ore., Argus-Observer; 2. Mrs. Powers; 3. Fenton S. Roskelley, Spokane Daily Chronicle.

Sports columns - 1. Stan Fagerstrom, Longview, Wash., Daily News; 2. Boni; 3. Bob Johnson, Spokane Daily Chronicle.

Radio-TV news writing - Waymeth Simpson, Ephrata, Wash., KULE; 2. Joseph Jaeger, Spokane, KHQ-TV; 3. Patrick Cullen, Spokane, KHQ-TV.

Radio spots - Maxine McDougall, Spokane, KREM; 2. Les Newell, Spokane, KREM; 3. Virginia Grimes, Spokane, KHQ.

Radio production - John Maxon, Spokane, KREM; 2. Miss McDougall; 3. Jack Birchill and Dorothy Fredericks, Spokane, Pacific National Advertising.

SEATTLE W - Newsmen and women from Walla Walla, Yakima, Bremerton, Everett, Spokane and Seattle captured top honors Thursday night in the Washington State Press Club's 1954 Distinguished Writing Awards contest.

The top award in public service, announced at the club's annual banquet, went to Roland E. Miller, assistant publisher of the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin for a series on how the city manager form of government has worked in 18 Pacific Northwest cities.

Bob Kull, Yakima Herald farm editor, took first place in non-metropolitan reporting, and Russ Holt and E. P. Chalcraft of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer divided the award in the metropolitan reporting division.

Kull was honored for a series on the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum in Spokane. Holt and Chalcraft were tapped for their coverage of the Monroe Reformatory riot-fire.

John Reddin of The Seattle Times took second place in metropolitan reporting and Fenton S. Roskelly of The Spokane Chronicle was given an honorable mention.

Second place in non-metropolitan reporting went to George Boynton of The Bellingham Herald for a report on conditions on the Northern State Hospital at Sedro-Woolley. Sam Churchill of The Yakima Herald drew an honorable mention for a story on new treatments for tuberculosis.

A story on cider-making time won Adele Ferguson of The Bremerton Sun first place in non-metropolitan feature writing. Second place went to Click Relander of The Yakima Republic and Earl Clark of The Port Angeles News took an honorable mention. Relander's award was for a series on Columbia River navigation. Clark was honored for a family-vacation travelogue.

Other awards included:

Non-metropolitan editorials - first, A. M. Glassberg, The Everett Herald, for his "Saturday Sermonettes;" second, Paul Ryan, The Bremerton Sun, editorials on censorship of comic books; honorable mention, Julius Gius, The Bremerton Sun, seeking to "sell" Bremerton as a home to naval shipyard commuters.

Metropolitan feature writing - Charles Regal, The Post-Intelligencer; second, Dorothy Rochon Powers, The Spokane Spokesman-Review, "hobo jungle" feature; honorable mention, Don Duncan, Tacoma News-Tribune, on a 103-year-old Negro excused from jury duty.

Jack Hewins of The Associated Press won first place in sports writing for a feature on watching football from the field.

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SPOKANE - Three f i r's t places were won by writers of The Yakima Daily Republic at the Teta Sigma Phi Inland Empire press and radio awards banquet Saturday night.

Tom Thomas' editorial on Teamsters Union President Dave Beck won him the first place cup in the editorials field while Ray Rupert was given the top public service award for his story relating to the proposed closing of the tuberculosis hospital at Selah.

George F. Redmond won first place in the special news field for his exclusive story on t h e matching of Pete Rademacher with Floyd Patterson for t h e world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Fifty-four awards in 17 categories were made by the Spokane alumnae chapter of the women's journalism honorary.

The Omak Chronicle swept the field in the weekly feature division. Mrs. Dorothy Rochon Power of the Spokesman-Review took the two top awards for feature stories printed in a daily.

Daily awards included:

News story - Eliminated f o r lack of entries.

Feature story - 1. Dorothy Rochon Powers, Spokesman-Review; 2. Mrs. Powers; 3. Hazel Barnes, Spokane Chronicle.

Public Service - 1. Ray Rupert, Yakima Daily Republic; 2. Tom Thomas, Yakima Daily Republic and Rodney A. Hawes, Owyhee Nuggett tie .

Sports Columns combined - 1. Stan Fagerstrom, Longview Daily News; 2. Barrie Hartman, Washington State College Evergreen; 3. Russ Hill, Davenport Times.

Columns combined - 1. Don Lynch, Ontario Argus Observer; 2. Mrs. Powers; 3. John W. Lyman, Wallowa Record.

Special field - 1. George F. Redmond, Yakima Daily Republic; 2. Miss Barnes; 3. George Cheek, Spokesman-Review.

Editorials - 1. Thomas; 2. Thomas; 3. Hawes.

EDS: Here is another in series of state features by member paper writers.

SE
advance for PMS of Thurs., Apr. 18
By BUCK BUCHANAN

Elensburg Daily Record
ELLENSBURG AP - Come
May 4 and 5, tentatively, depend-
ing on the water runoff, the wide
sun-baked, Columbia River gorge
from Wanapum Dam nearly 38
miles north will become a 23-
square-mile lake.

The Columbia will rise 75 feet
in 48 hours or one and one-half
feet per hour behind the gates of
nearly completed Wanapum Dam
constructed by Grant County Pub-
lic Utility District.

PUD engineers say the Wana-
pum pool probably will be filled
faster than any reservoir, any-
where, in reservoir history. Reason
for the 48-hour pool fill time is to
meet regulations of the Depart-
ment of Fish and Game which
state that the migration of fish
cannot be stopped more than that
length of time.

The pool will rise from the pres-
ent 490 feet above sea level of the
Columbia to 565 feet. Water will
cascade into the pool at a pressure
rate of 50 tons per minutes.

The pool will vary in width, with
the widest section stretching two
miles across at Vantage.

The general Vantage area, ac-
cording to optimistic reports of
long-time Vantage residents, is ex-
pected in due time to be one of
the top outdoor recreational areas
in the state. It's proximity to the
heavily populated areas of the
coast, via the soon-to-be four-
laned Interstate 90 U.S. Highway
10 stands in the reservoir's favor.

The hot, dry climes of the Co-
lumbia gorge some four or five
months of the year is expected to
draw thousands of boaters, sun-
seekers, water-skiers and city-folk
who just plain want to relax.
Tom Stockdale, who constructed
the town of Vantage and who was
"Mr. Vantage," prior to the dis-
mantling of the old town the site
will disappear when the swirling
waters of the Columbia rise behind
Wanapum, has foreseen the influx
of sun-seekers. With two Yakima
men, Fred Cook and Robert Lewis,
he is starting to work on a \$1
million luxury motel at New Van-
tage. The new community is on
the Kittitas County side of the Co-
lumbia just before the traveler
crosses over the river, on High-
way 10.

Two extensive breakwaters to be
used for protective moorages for
boats have already been built and
await the rising waters.

Stockdale has laid out an exten-
sive "resort city," with streets al-
ready constructed, next to the
reservoir and near the motel. Six
Yakima men purchased the first
of some 100 lots where summer
homes will be constructed. The lots
are on what will be the banks of
the reservoir.

Several oil companies have
leased property to build new serv-
ice stations near the highway at
New Vantage and as spring moves
in so does activity at the site.
A gigantic rattlesnake hunt - in
boats - is planned by Ellensburg-
area clubs as the river rises
May 4-5.

Kittitas County Commissioners
have hopes that the State Parks
Department will aid in construct-
ing a state park on 120 acres of
land owned by the county along
the reservoir.

Vantage may not be a Palm
Springs in the future but its natu-
ral location may be the closest
thing in Washington to the famed
California resort with lake
included.

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TOPPENISH AP - The

Lyons Bros. Logging Co., of Onalaska, Wash., bid \$938,303 Tuesday, the only offer made, for sale of 5,280 acres of timber in a remote area of the Yakima Indian Reservation.

Dan Meyer, reservation assistant forest manager, said about 80 per cent of the 92,759,000 board feet offered is Douglas fir, mountain hemlock, western larch and Engelmann spruce. Most reservation timber sales have been Ponderosa pine.

This was the largest lot of timber offered since the early '50s, Meyer said.

The bid was submitted in person by the Western Washington group just before the 1 p.m. deadline. Several bids had been expected. The St. Regis Paper Co., which has a mill in the area at Klickitat, did not bid.

"We think the offer is a fair one, considering the remoteness of the area," Meyer said.

No sales can be made below the government's minimum appraisals. The Lyons bid, by species, averaged \$1.20 a thousand higher on all but Engelmann spruce, which was about \$1.10.

Because of the size of the proposed sale, the bid must be approved by Indian Affairs Commissioner Philleo Nash, at Washington, D. C. The Lyons brothers have never operated on the reservation.

Six miles of road must be built to reach the untapped area on McCreedy Creek. It is about 60 miles north and west of Goldendale and about the same distance south and west of Yakima.

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TOPPENISH, Wash. -Thirty

million board feet of timber on the Yakima Indian Reservation was sold at public auction for \$1,228,687 Wednesday.

The White Swan Lumber Co. was the winning bidder in one of the largest sales ever held on the reservation, topping offers by Layman Bros., Goldendale, Wash., and The Dalles, Ore., Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

The timber, located on a 16,000 acre tract between Signal Peak and White Swan, included 29,750,000 feet of ponderosa pine and 250,000 feet of Douglas fir.

The timber is in an area threatened with beetle infestation. It was ordered removed to protect thousands of acres of other timber.

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WASHINGTON - Some 1,000 Indians are being "saddled with what may total 3 1/2 million dollars in interest charges," Sen. Neuberger D-Ore said Wednesday, because government contracts for timber sales from the Quinault Reservation.

Neuberger told the Senate that he questioned the propriety of interest charges against Indian timber sales on the reservation in Washington State.

The comptroller general, he added, will be asked to "look into the interest charges."

Neuberger said that last October the Department of the Interior approved an arrangement under which Indian allottees on the reservation were required to pay interest charges for advance payments made to them under long-term timber contracts.

Under these contracts, he said, Quinault Indians now get an average of about \$10 a 1,000 board feet for all species of reservation timber sold, compared to about \$19 a 1,000 for a comparable combination of species under Forest Service competitive sales in nearby areas.

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Indians Lead S5W

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BOISE AP - A new community health representative program for Indian communities is being started in the Portland region this year, delegates to the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians were told today.

Dr. Stanley Stitt, Portland area director of the U.S. Public Health Service, told the five-state group the health representatives would be under tribal control exclusively.

As well as receiving basic practical nursing training, he said, the health representative would be trained in other ways under direction of tribal authorities.

Stitt also said seminars were to be held in the Portland area for Public Health Service employees to acquaint them with the history of Northwest Indians, including studies of some treaties under which they live.

A pledge to continue a battle for Indian fishing and hunting rights unhampered by the white man was made by Washington tribesmen Thursday.

"We will proceed with further litigation," Lewis Cloud of the Yakima tribe told a panel discussion.

The discussion: 3rd graf S5W

THE DALLES, Ore. AP -

A meeting was scheduled late today to discuss a threat of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe to resume salmon fishing in the Columbia River.

Richard Neely, assistant regional solicitor, Department of the Interior, said the Bureau of Indian Affairs would recommend that the Nez Perce continue its fishing closure along with the Yakima and Umatilla tribes.

The Nez Perce have only about a half dozen salmon fishermen.

Fisheries experts say the total escapement goal is 100,000 to 110,000 salmon. As of Sunday 47,150 had passed John Day Dam.

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EVERETT, Wash. AP - Pacific Northwest Indians re-elected Walter Wetzell, Browning, Mont., as president of their Western Intertribal Coordinating Council Saturday.

Other officers named on the final day of the council's fourth annual convention were:

Alex Saluskin, of the Yakima tribe, first vice president; Hank Hawkins, Seattle, second vice president; Stanley Smartlowit, of the Yakimas, third vice president; Lorraine Misiaszek, Colville, secretary-treasurer, and Lucy Covington, Colville, executive director.

The executive board will set the site and date for next year's meeting.

The council represents some 75,000 Indians in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

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NACHES AP - Sean Street, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Street of Seattle drowned in the Naches River about noon Sunday while his parents were breaking camp 31 miles northwest of here.

The State Patrol said the boy apparently wandered away and fell into the river while the parents were preparing to leave the Boulder Cave campground on the Chinook Pass Highway. Two state troopers recovered the body about a mile downstream.

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rg1042a 9 court

OLYMPIA AP - The State Supreme Court upheld Thursday the rights of the Tulalip Indian tribe to lease land for garbage disposal.

In another case, the high court upheld the conviction of a man who robbed a companion after a drinking bout.

Snohomish County had appealed a decision in Superior Judge Charles R. Denney's court which said the Indians had the right to lease land to the Seattle Disposal Co. The appeal was based on the fact the lease violated a county zoning ordinance which said a conditional use permit was required for garbage disposal operations unless the land was exempt from county regulation.

The court ruled in a 6-3 decision that the lower court was correct when it said the state and its governmental agencies have no jurisdiction over the use of the land in question.

In a dissenting opinion Judge Frank Hale said zoning laws are an exercise of the police power to foster public welfare, health and safety and that any immunity from these enjoyed by Indians for activities on their reservations should not cover non-Indian lessees.

In other case involved Ralph Wicks and Arthur Mooney Leevans who had rooms at the same hotel in Warden, Wash. The court said the pair had spent a full day drinking following Wicks' payday.

"Under the circumstances," the court said, "it is entirely understandable that Mr. Wicks forgot to lock his door when he retired."

Wicks testified at a Grant County Superior Court trial that he awoke and found Leevans taking his wallet. A fight ensued and Leevans left with the wallet. Wicks went to the police.

"Unfortunately they misconstrued his condition and charged him with being drunk in public," the court said. "It was morning before he was able to convince them he had actually been robbed."

Leevans was apprehended and convicted of robbery. He appealed, contending several errors had been committed during the trial, but the Supreme Court said none had deprived him of a fair trial.

In another case, the court upheld the dismissal of a suit brought by Stanley Heim, an Everett real estate broker, against Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Faulstich. Heim contended he found a buyer for the Faulstich farm but they refused to accept him and Heim sued for his commission.