

Indian Pow-Wow Is Held

For the 19th year, members of the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe Saturday gathered for their annual Pow-Wow on the grounds of the former Indian School

near the Warren County community of Hollister. The skies were overcast, but enthusiasm abounded as tribal members arrived dressed in the finest in

Indian tradition.

Brightly colored feathers and beadwork accented the costumes and while the men were outfitted in their customary breechcloths trimmed in fringe, the women were arrayed in a variety of materials from cotton to satin.

The Pow-Wow was scheduled to begin at 11 a. m., but was delayed until noon.

Chief W. R. Richardson noted that the delay was not caused by any tribal inefficiency, but was "ruled by the Great Spirit."

His reference was to the showers earlier that morning which had sent tribal members running for the shelter of umbrellas.

Chief Richardson opened the day's festivities by leading the grand parade with the reigning Haliwa-Saponi princess Tanya Renee Richardson.

The traditional Blessing of the Ground was given by Eric Evans and the smoking of the peace pipe was led by Chief Richardson who shared in the custom with other chiefs in attendance and with tribal officials.

Climaxing the parade was the entrance into the tribal circle of the newly-chosen princess Leslie Mecheal Mills.

The principal speaker for the day was William Lynn Engles, commissioner of the Admini-

stration for Native American Programs (ANA) in Washington, D. C. The commissioner, a member of the Wisconsin Oneida Tribe, explained to the crowd that he had to be certified as being of Indian lineage before he could be employed with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Although his father was Swedish, Engles said he was able to establish his Indian blood line through the Wisconsin tribe.

The ANA has an annual budget of about \$28 million, Engles said, and expects to be funded for another three-year period. The ANA makes grants available to native Americans for social development projects.

Noting that there isn't enough money to go around, Engles explained that his job involves seeking out those who will benefit the most from receipt of funds.

He gave credit to native Americans for their tenacity in fighting issues that effect them.

"(Indians) are here today....in spite of what have been some hard times," he said.

The crowd also heard comments from Bruce Jones, executive director of the N. C. Commission of Indian Affairs, as well as Second District Congressman Tim Valentine, his challenger Kenneth Spaulding, and District Court Judge Nicholas Long.

Throughout the day, tribal members sold their crafts of pottery, moccasins, jewelry, and toy spears and hatchets to visitors who wanted momentos of their day.

The festivities ended with a specialty dancing contest.

Praised

(Continued from page 1) tleton.

In a letter to Warren Sheriff Theo Williams, the three Henderson officers said they wished to "commend and thank you and the members of your agency for the outstanding job and cooperation rendered....by your personnel. Without their aid it is very possible that this case would not have been brought to a successful conclusion.

"Chief Deputy Bolton and Deputy Harrison rendered invaluable assistance in the investigation of this matter," the Henderson officers wrote.

Security

(Continued from page 1) (Jackson) here and I was pleased with how things went. We didn't want his appearance to be political, and in his remarks, he did just what we wanted and spoke on the importance of studying."

Wilkerson estimated that about 40 to 45 security agents accompanied Jackson.

Although some were from the U. S. Treasury Department's Secret Service, others were with the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. They are pressed into service every four years to assist in protection of presidential candidates.

Wilkerson said he is scheduled to meet again with the Secret Service for a follow-up report on reaction to Jackson's visit and any factors that could effect future security measures.



Tribal members and spectators are shown above watching one of the events at the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe's 19th annual Pow-Wow. Despite over-

cast skies, participants enjoyed a day of traditional Indian festivities on the grounds of the old Indian School in Hollister. (Staff Photo)

HELD OVER	HELD OVER
POLICE ACADEMY	FOOTLOOSE
(R)	(PG)
SHOW TIME	SHOWTIME
SAT. & SUN.	SUN.
3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00	2:50-4:45-7:00-9:05
WEEKDAYS	MON. THRU SAT.
7:05-9:00	7:00 - 9:05
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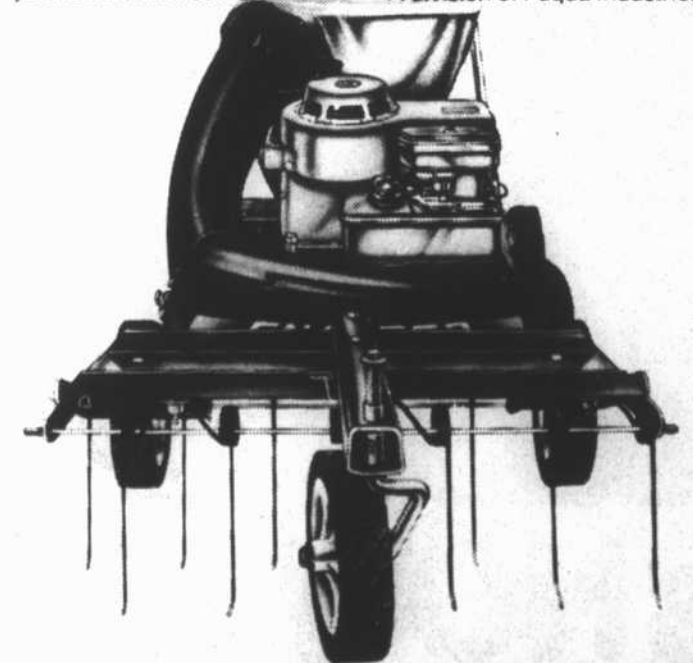
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Jackson

(Continued from page 1) generation of elected officials who will care and be concerned."

"Our first line of defense is not the guided missile, it is our minds," Jackson said. "Don't spend time preparing to kill or be killed. Be prepared to heal in Warren County...Democracy does not guarantee success, but it guarantees opportunity."

Jackson, whose campaign swing in this area included stops in Oxford and Henderson, led the students in chanting "Give peace a chance" before continuing on to Rocky Mount.

His appearances in the area were coordinated by Frank W. Ballance, Jr., of Warrenton, Jackson's campaign manager for the Second Congressional District.

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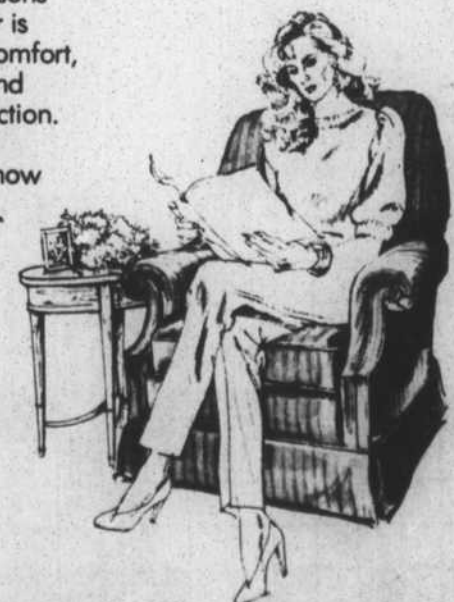
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