

Sunday, January 28, 1968 * Section B

GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE

Women's Section * Family Features



Creative Family

A proud grandmother, Mrs. Randall (above) is sitting with her granddaughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Alice Randall, who are sitting here, looking at a piece of fabric and her son-in-law.

The Remarkable Mrs. Randall

By OLIVE HANSON

A DESCENDANT of a long line of noted Chippewa Chiefs, Mrs. Alice Randall of White Lake, is a warm-hearted woman with a sunny disposition who impresses everyone she meets. Her occupations are diverse. She is a remarkable woman. Friends and neighbors agree and demonstrated their regard for Mrs. Randall by nominating her as Wisconsin Indian Mother of the Year of 1967 in a contest sponsored by the Great Lakes Intertribal Council.

Mrs. Randall won the title and resided in the Wisconsin Daily in July. She was received there in a special ceremony and lived the country. Among gifts she received was a hand machine which she treasures particularly because it is a lovely example of American handwork.

"This year has been one of the highlights of my life," Mrs. Randall states. "The most gratifying aspect of my work is the realization that my people have appreciated my efforts in this field down through the years."

As secretary of the Subaggon band since 1947, Mrs. Randall has worked steadily at the side of her brother, Carl Wilford Ashley, to promote the welfare of the tribe.

Named Wu Yu Yu Gochick On Quo (Walk Around the Sun Lady), Mrs. Randall was born near Lake Michigan in 1899, a year before a railroad was laid through the rail center in the county seat. Consequently she has witnessed a difficult period of change for her people who were still living in wigwags when the city of Grand Island, Grand Island, came into their country. Since her husband, Samuel Shaw, came into their country, Shaw has helped her family. In fact her parents were living in Shaw's farmhouse when Wu Yu Yu arrived and his mother learned the English name of Alice.

"Since New of the white understood English back then," Mrs. Randall relates. "My mother used to accompany Mrs. Shaw when she conducted Bible meetings in the little old schoolhouse that had been used as a school and another school in her home until we moved back to the shores of White Lake."

In those days the white men's culture was still foreign and difficult for the Indians to maintain and when Wu Yu Yu was a few years old her family resorted to their familiar primitive pattern of living and moved back to the shores of White Lake where they shared an Indian lodge with three or four other families.

"I was only about six years old then," Mrs. Randall recalls. "But I can remember that the house of the dwelling was heated by poles and covered with cedar bark. There was also a platform of poles built up around the outer edge of the lodge where we sat and slept beneath the poles."

The few which served for heating and cooking was in the center of the communal dwelling and all who shared the lodge shared their share of these such as the daily work for food.

When she was young most of the tribe followed societal traditions and customs, depending on nature to supply the bulk of their needs. The men hunted, trapped and fished while the women and children gathered the forest for edible berries, berries, nuts and herbs. Each fall they harvested wild rice which was a staple part of their diet and during the long hard winter they looked forward to the coming of spring which presented a new way to the water back to collect and load for sale from the maple trees.

Samuel Shaw, using skill performed in the medicine lodge and offering, came to suppress and spirits as well as to gain the blessing of the Great Spirit. To share some of the labor community, along in their pagan belief.



Childhood Dwelling
By Mrs. Randall

Childhood Dwelling

An early photo taken in an old dwelling (above) shows an Indian village, 1900. The photo is a color reproduction of the original photo by Mrs. Randall's father, Samuel Shaw, taken in 1900.

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CUTTING 1

This Week Special!

B-4 Sunday, Jan. 28, 1968 Green Bay Press-Gazette

Mole Lake's Mrs. Randall Honored for Efforts

It was not until after they were put before the law last year that Mrs. Randall learned the true value of the work she has done for the last few years. Mrs. Randall, 45, of Mole Lake, Wis., has been honored for her efforts in the fight against the Indian youth problem. She has been named the recipient of the 1967 Indian Youth Award by the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Mrs. Randall, who has been married for 15 years, has three children. She is a member of the Mole Lake Indian Community and has been active in the community for many years. She has been instrumental in the development of the Mole Lake Indian Community and has been a strong supporter of the Indian youth program.

Mrs. Randall's efforts have been recognized by the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the Indian Youth Award. She has been named the recipient of the 1967 Indian Youth Award by the American Indian Movement (AIM).

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