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PREFACE

In this twenty-second volume of the Work Papers of the Summer
Institute of Linguistics at the University of North Dakota there
appear nine working papers written by staff and advanced students.
Comments are invited on these reports of work in progress inasmuch
as the authors may wish to revise and publish at a later date.

Each of the papers is based on data collected in field work and
contains significant amounts of data for illustrative purposes.
Nine languages are represented in the nine papers with eight of
them being American Indian languages. Two papers are on Eskimo
languages, two on Otomanguean languages, one on an Athapaskan
language, one on a Pueblo language, one on a Hokan language, and
one on Zuni. The ninth paper discusses semantic distinctions in
certain pairs of forms in the referential system of Indonesian.
The Central Yupik Eskimo paper gives a tentative analysis of some
features of narrative discourse, including four discourse markers.
The paper on Iñupiat Eskimo demonstrates the use of the modalis
case, one of six postpositions. This paper utilizes the framework
of Relational Grammar, as do the two papers on Zuni "passives"
and goal advancement in Southern Tiwa. The Hokan paper is a
reanalysis and clarification of certain phonological phenomena
in Seri. The first Otomanguean paper is one chapter out of the
author's Master Thesis which deals with the suprasegmental phon-
ology of Texmelucan Zapotec in general and the tone system in
particular. The other Otomanguean paper is a reanalysis of the
tone system of Diuxi Mixtec which demonstrates how different
theoretical perspectives lead to radically different analyses.

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