

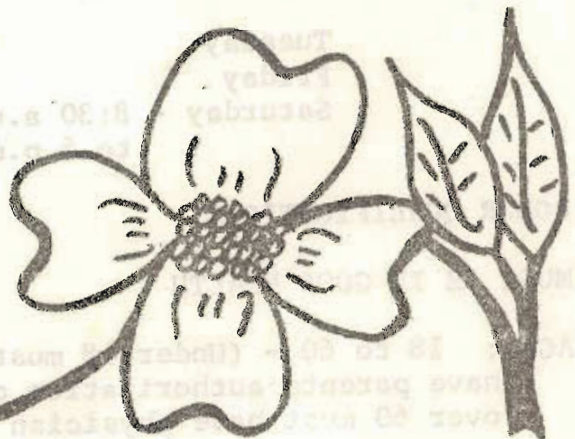
OUR EASTER WISH

THE LEGEND OF THE DOGWOOD TREE

AT THE TIME OF THE CRUCIFIXION, THE DOGWOOD TREE WAS AS LARGE AND STRONG AS THE OAK, AND WAS CHOSEN AS THE TIMBER OF THE CROSS.

TO BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE DISTRESSED THE TREE, AND JESUS, IN HIS PITY, PROMISED: "NEVER AGAIN SHALL YOU GROW LARGE ENOUGH TO BE USED FOR A CROSS. HENCEFORTH THE DOGWOOD TREE SHALL BE SLENDER AND TWISTED: ITS BLOSSOMS IN THE FORM OF A CROSS... TWO LONG, AND TWO SHORT PETALS. AT THE EDGE OF EACH PETAL THERE SHALL BE NAIL PRINTS: IN THE CENTER OF THE FLOWER, A CROWN OF THORNS. AND THIS TREE SHALL BE CHERISHED AS A REMINDER OF MY CROSS".

SO IT HAS BEEN, AND THE SPRING-TIME FLOWERING OF THE DOGWOOD HAS REMAINED A SYMBOL OF DIVINE SACRIFICE AND THE TRIUMPH OF ETERNAL LIFE.



OVERSEAS TRIP

authorization.)

Modelle Mudd and her son were guests at the Haha'i World Center in Haifa, Israel for nine days in December. They then visited in Frankfurt, Germany and Liester, England. She was a guest at the British National Teaching Conference, playing tapes and showing slides of Northwest Indians and Neah Bay. The program was well-received.

On the return trip the Mudds spent time at Fort QuAppelle Indian Teaching Institute in Saskatchewan. They were guests at Chief and Council meeting of Indians of Vancouver Island in December and have since been invited to various B.C. reserves to talk... Fort Renfrew, Comox, Qualicum Bay, Eucleulet, Nanaimo, Duncan and East Sanaich.

Modelle will leave Neah Bay this month for Saskatchewan with Frieda (Markishtum) Morgan, Makah. They will spend about a month on reserves there helping to form Assemblies with the Indian Baha'is in that area.

GENERAL INFORMATION ON THE BLOOD BANK, TERRY AND MADISON - MA 4-4676

HOURS OPEN: Monday
Wednesday
Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Friday
Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DONOR QUALIFICATIONS:

MUST BE IN GOOD HEALTH

AGES: 18 to 60 - (Under 18 must have parents authorization or over 60 must have physician

WEIGHT: At least 110 pounds
PREVIOUS ILLNESS: Donors should inform blood bank of any previous illness particularly hepatitis, recurrent malaria or blood disease.

INOCULATIONS AND VACCINATIONS: (Period of waiting is required following inoculation.)

Yellow fever, small pox immune reaction.....2 weeks

Rabies.....1 year

Poliomyelitis, typhoid, typhus diphtheria, tetanus, influenza, cholera, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.....1 week

MAJOR SURGERY: At least 6 months following any major surgery.

PREGNANCY AND MENSTRUATION: Pregnant or menstruating women are not acceptable...Following delivery a mother should wait six months before giving blood.

MINOR ILLNESS: Individuals with colds, hay fever, asthma, flu, or a skin rash, should wait until the symptoms have disappeared before giving blood.

FOOD INTAKE: Donors should not eat Fatty foods (such as butter, cream, eggs, pastry, etc.) for a period of four hours before giving blood. However, it is not desirable to avoid eating altogether. Such foods as crackers, dry toast, raw fruit or vegetables, jelly, honey, skimmed milk, black coffee, tea and sugar contain little or no fat and will supply fluid and energy.

AMERICAN INDIAN YOUTH ACTIVITIES

CALENDER OF EVENTS

There's not much news this month but we have been busy, busy.

The Group voted at our February business meeting to have a meeting every Wednesday night.

The Dance Group was busy. First off we went to Hyak Junior High on Friday, March 8, 1968 for a Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet. We were served dinner and watched their program. Bernie Reyes did the drumming and singing. Mary Jo did the announcing. We had an enjoyable evening.

The very next morning they all showed up to dance for the Jr. Audobon Society at the Seattle Center on Saturday. Those who participated were: Dolly Cavanaugh, Cheryl Parry, Allane, Carla, Carlotta and Gail Kauffman, Sandy, Christ, Venice and Terry Chastain, Jesse and Roman Lopez and Lois Smythe. Chris and Jesse were all set up in roaches and bustle and loved it. The members who danced there were also on T. V. (KING) and had their pictures in the Sunday Times. Some of the young people in the standing room only audience even asked our young people for their autographs. May I say thanks to all for representing the Indian Center so beautifully. Bernie, Joy, Alma and Mary Jo all enjoyed it too. My many thanks to Ben Hicks and Nancy Saludo for helping us so much with the dance group.

We do have a lot of events coming up and progressing beautifully.

On April 4th we dance for the All-Indian Basketball Tournament at the Seattle University Gym.

On April 28th (Sunday) we will have

- APRIL 7: Sunday Dinner - 1 to 4 p.m. - Adults - \$1.25
Child - .75 (under 12)
(Roast beef will be served)
- 11: American Indian Women's Service League - 7:30 p.m.
(Makahs are hostesses - fried bread?)
- 12: Indian Center Operating Committee - noon luncheon
- 15: Education Committee - 6:30 p.m. -dinner meeting

American Indian Youth Activities Club will meet on the 3rd and the 10th.

- 28: AIYAC Style Show, North Court Olympic Room, Seattle Center - 1 to 5 p.m.
- MAY 5: Sunday Dinner - 1 to 4 p.m. - (Last one until fall) Turkey will be on the menu.
- 9: Annual meeting of the American Indian Women's Service League - potluck dinner - meeting will follow
- 10, 11, 12: Youth Conference at Seabeck.

JUNE 7, 8, 9: ART SHOW (More on this later.)

a Fashion Show at the Seattle Center Olympic Room, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00 adults, 50¢ children. Members will sell tickets and they will also be on sale at the Indian Center. Dancing and the Fashion show will be in Indian 3 costumes.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACKFEET INDIANS

Notice of Meetings:

Sunday, March 31, 1968 - A special meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Calf Robe, 1104 East Yakima Avenue, Yakima, Wash.

Saturday, April 6, 1968, 2 p.m. - At the American Indian Community Center, North 1007 Columbus, Spokane, Wash., for members residing in that area. Officers and members will be present.

April 21, 1968, 1 p.m. at the St. Anthonys' Catholic Parish Hall, 4th and Morris, Renton, Wash., a dinner meeting will be held. Tickets, adults, \$2.50, children, \$1.00 (Under 12). Reservations should be made as soon as possible at the above address or by calling BA 6-2597.

Present at this special meeting will be the Blackfeet Indian Agency superintendent Mr. Noralf Nessel and Mr. Earl Old Person, Chairman of the Blackfeet Indian Tribal Business Council. They will give a report on the judgment award recently made to the Blackfeet Indians Tribe and Gros Ventre Tribe.

Effective April 1, 1968, this association will move to new headquarters, Carpenter's Union Building, 231 Burnett North, Renton, Wash., 98055. The regular monthly meetings will be held there the second Sunday of each month.

Everyone is welcome to attend but they would like all Blackfeet members (as many as possible to attend)

Lincoln D. Billedeaux, Chairman, 15710 116th Avenue S. E., Renton, Wash. 98055.

POSITION AVAILABLE

There is a position of Deputy Commissioner open with the Department of Indian Affairs, Augusta, Maine, 04330, Edward C. Hinckley, Commissioner. If anyone is interested they may contact the Department of Indian Affairs, State House, Augusta, Maine, 04330 for further information and/or application forms. There is a 3-month 'open period' - in the hope of finding a qualified Indian - or someone who has worked with Indians.

General information on the Indians of Maine - the Maine Department of Indian Affairs is unique in the country, being the only such state-level department administering a wide range of services to Indian people - neither the Passamaquoddy nor Penobscot Tribes of Maine have ever had an administrative relationship with the Federal government.

In the two years that the department has been in existence, we have been able to draw on the valuable programs utilized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs on Federal reservations as examples, while avoiding some of the pit-falls and problems the Bureau has encountered in its relationships with Federal tribes, particularly in the areas of tribal self-determination and participation on program planning."

Mr. Hinckley believes that anyone who has been frustrated in these areas while working on western reservations would find this position in Maine both challenging and rewarding. Tribal needs and feelings in Maine seem to be comparable to those he encountered in previous work for the BIA and Division of Indian Health, in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

FROM THE TEEPEES

Twenty adult students from the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center visited the Indian Center and Pearl Warren spoke to them on Northwest Indians and their culture.

At the March meeting of the American Indian Women's Service League Odelia Hunter (Clatsop) was voted Member of the Month. We now have the Service League pins and they will be awarded at the May annual meeting, which is the last meeting before the summer.

39 members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Highline Methodist Church came as a group to the March Sunday dinner. We were happy to have this group which was comprised of working members who hold full-time jobs.

Zena DeLorm was on hand to meet and greet them as she is also a member of the group.

Jean Hunt, Indian Center education counselor attended an all-Indian educational conference at Tempe, Arizona on March 22 and 23, sponsored by the Arizona State University.

Arlene and Jim Lamanna hosted a buffet dinner for her parents, Milton and Dorothy Lombard, who observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

We are receiving inquiries for baby sitters - if there is anyone out there who is interested, please contact the Indian Center.

We hear that Lawney and Joyce Reyes

took a vacation trip to Sun Valley to ski and relax. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennington have just returned from a trip to Miami, Florida where they attended a "burglar alarm convention". Mrs. Pennington is an Associate Member of the Service League.

Of general interest to Indians: The Western edition of the Christian Science Monitor, beginning with the March 2, 1968 issue features the beginning of a 12-part series on many aspects of the American Indian Community, its progress and problems. The title "American Indians Test New Initiatives." They also show a map where reservations are located in the United States.

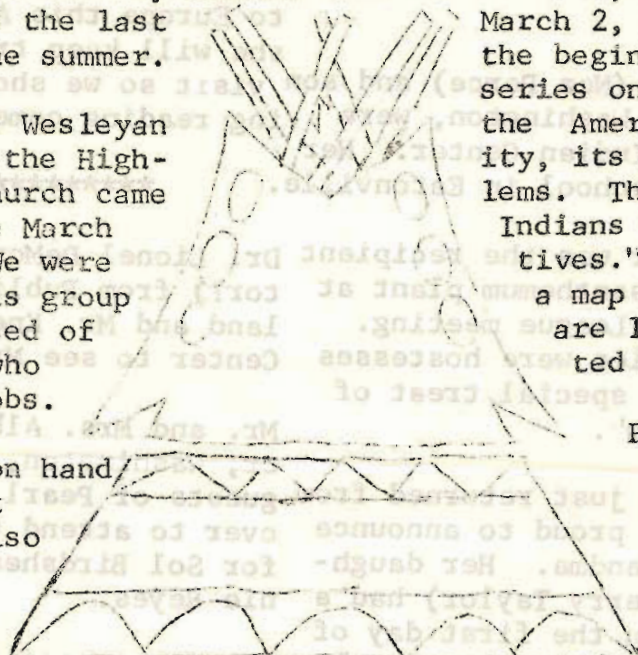
Pearl Warren and Arlene Lamanna took quick business trip to Port Angeles.

We are happy to report that

Bert Peters (Pawnee) has been hired as one of the counselors for the upward Bound program at the Indian Center.

Word comes from Jim and Missy Graham, Vista workers on the Swinomish Reservation at LaConner, that their work is progressing just fine. They have started a pre-school and study hall.

Joan Lupson, Jean Hunt and Pearl Warren talked to a group of Vista Trainees before they reported to their new duties on several reservations. They also went out with community aides to visit Indian families in Seattle.



MORE FROM THE TEEPEES

The first meeting of the A.A. group was attended by many people who have pledged their support in helping them to get started. We will announce further meeting dates later.

Ted "Barney" Mummey, from Guadalajara, Mexico, visited his mother Meredith Mummey for two weeks and also visited his father, Gordon Mummey of Lynnwood.

Mrs. David Miles (Nez Perce) and son from Eatonville, Washington, were visitors to the Indian Center. Her husband teaches school in Eatonville.

The Indian Center was the recipient of a lovely Chrysanthemum plant at the last Service League meeting. The Canadian ladies were hostesses and we enjoyed a special treat of 'Indian Ice Cream'.

Betty Seiber has just returned from Chicago. She is proud to announce that she is a grandma. Her daughter Lulu (Mrs. Terry Taylor) had a baby girl born on the first day of Spring (March 20) - her name, Therese Norene - checking in at 8 pounds, 15 ounces. While there Betty, her mother, Mrs. Victor Jones, and aunt Helen Finkbonner of Lummi, who accompanied her by plane to Chicago, took in the Pow-Wow there and were asked to dance as a five-generation group from Lummi. They also rented a car and visited the Oneida Reservation, toured all the museums and did a lot of sight-seeing.

We would like to thank Lee Piper for having the Emma Garrison tablecloth done up professionally. It looks so nice and someone is going to be lucky to win it.

Warner and Rose Jim's 7 month old son, Ira, is home from the hospital.

WITH SYMPATHIES

Our sincere sympathies to Otis Baxter at the recent loss of his wife, Mary Baxter. Mary was a charter member of the Service League.

OVERSEAS TRIP PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Snowberg and daughter Susan are planning a trip to Europe this August. Margie says she will keep track of places they visit so we should have interesting reading come fall.

Dr. Lionel DeMontigny (Indian Doctor?) from Public Health in Portland and Mr. Knestis stopped by the Center to see Mrs. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Showaway of Parker, Washington, were over-night guests of Pearl Warren. They came over to attend the farewell dinner for Sol Birdshead - given by Bernie Reyes.

HONORARY APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Pearl Warren has been asked to serve as an honorary member of the Seattle-King County Bar Association Law Day Committee. Mr. Raymond J. Petersen, Chairman of the Seattle-King County Bar Association Law Day Committee submitted Pearl's name and she has accepted.

You can support the Youth Group by joining them at the Seattle Center for their Fashion Show, April 28. In addition to dancing and Indian fashions, they will show modern-day school clothes modelled by members.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN

On Saturday March 23, a farewell party was given for Chief Warrant Officer Saul Birdshead and family -given by Bernie Whitebear (Colville) - in appreciation of Saul's contribution of Indian dancing and singing at the many pow-woss in this area. He is being transferred to Korea and his wife Virginia and children will return to Oklahoma to live. They were the recipients of many nice gifts. Saul was the 1967 war-dance judging chairman at the 1st annual war-dance competition last year.

midnight and to this observer it seemed they could have gone on all night.

CHEHALIS TRIBAL DAYS - IMPORTANT COMING EVENT

Chehalis Tribal Days will be held on May 25th at Oakville. They will have clams, fish, a dance on Saturday night and ball games. The general public is invited. It is a general community celebration. Percy Yockton (Chehalis)

80 guests were invited from out-of-town and the Seattle area. They had some of the top Indian singers from this area. From out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. Joe Red Thunder (Colville and Nez Perce) Nespelem, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bull Child (Yakima) and family from White Swan; Alba and Nettie Showaway (Yakima and Warm Springs) of Parker, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mathews (Pawnee) of Nespelem, Wa.; Gus Kahclamat and family (Yakima) from White Swan, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Umtuch and family; Don McCloud and children (Nisqually) (his wife Janet was in Los Angeles); Mrs. Pat McCloud, Lama (Walla-Walla-Puyallup), her sister, Billie McCloud and sister-in-law Diane McCloud; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peters (Pawnee) of Bremerton, Washington.

The new Group met and have formed a club which will be called the TOTEM POLE GROUP. They will be meeting at the Indian Center every Friday at 8:30 p.m. This will be a club closed to all but Indians.

MORE BLOOD NEEDED

As stated in last month's Indian Center News the American Indian Women's Service League needs 24 pints of blood in order to maintain its pool. We would like to invite your support of this service which can mean so much to you and your family when you desparately need it.

ROGER DELORM, JR, son of Roger and Zena gave a pint of blood to our pool. Thank you Roger and we hope more will follow suit and do the same.

A tastily prepared roast beef dinner was served by some hard-working cooks: Gwen Woods, Art Parry, Luanna Reyes, and Moose Sujum (clorox tribe). A special thanks to Frank Saludo, Arlene Pelligrin, and Mary Johns who pitched in and helped to all the ATEAC club members who assisted.

INDIAN ARTISTS, put this date on your calendar...June 7, 8, 9. Those are the dates of our annual art show. HOPE YOU'LL BE PREPARED.

The dancing lasted until well after

OLD MAN HOUSE ASH BREAD

1 qt. sifted flour (4 cups) 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder water

Sift together the dry ingredients, then add enough water to make a firm dough. Now, Knead and flatten out with your hands and knuckles. Flour it well on both sides. Meanwhile have the fire heating two hours before you mix the dough.

Fire for cooking bread: Build hot fire of alder. Let burn for about 2 hours to heat sand and make hot coals. When coals are ready, remove pieces of burned wood. Place the bread on the hot sand or coals and cover with hot ashes and coal. Bake for about 20 minutes until done.

By Mrs. Joe Hillaire (Quinault)

***AN ITEM OF INTEREST FROM LEE PIPER: Due to the lack of trained trumpeters, the end of the world has been postponed for 60 days. (Ed. note - Am I the only one who didn't know, Lee?)

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