

INDIAN CENTER NEWS

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VOL. VII

MAY 1969

NO. 9

SUMMER CALENDAR OF INDIAN CENTER AND NORTHWEST INDIAN ACTIVITIES

- May 9, 10, 11: Youth Conference  
Seabeck, Washington
- 10: Totem Pole Dedication, Pioneer Memorial Park, Sequim, Washington, 10 a.m.
- 17, 18: All Indian Rodeo  
Tygh Valley, Oregon
- 30: Indian Canoe Races,  
Taholah, Washington
- June 5, 6, 7 & 8: Big Sky Indian Days  
Montana State Fairgrounds, Great Falls  
Montana - All tribes invited. Ken Gopher chairman: P.O. Box 1283, Great Falls.
- 9: All-Indian Rodeo,  
Wapato, Washington
- 19, 22: Indian Festival of Arts, LaGrande, Ore.
- 19: State Banquet, San Juan Room, Seattle Center (honoring tribal leaders and state officials) - paid admission, semi formal.
- 20: Hospitality Warm-Up Dances, Seattle Ar-
- ena, 7 p.m. Open to contestants and their families only
- June 20, 22: 3rd Annual War Dance, Seattle Center Arena, Bernie White Bear, Chrmn.
- 27, 29: Crow Agency, Mont., Reenactment of the Battle of Little Big Horn, Primitive camping available at Crow Agency. Also accomodations in Hardin or Billing
- July 4: 4th of July Celebration, Swinomish Reservation, LaConner, Wa. - Salmon Bake.
- June 27, July 5: All-Indian Encampment, White Swan, Washington.
- June 28, 29: Lummi Stommish-Canoe races, salmon bake, Lummi Reservation, North of Bellingham.
- July 7, 16: Nespelem Circle Ground Encampment, Nespelem, Wash.



Calendar of Events (Continued)

July 24,27: Suds "N Sun Encampment, Soap Lake, Wa.

August 3: Indian Center annual Salmon Bake, Alki Park, Seattle.

1,3: All-American Indian Days, Sheridan, Wy.

8: Omak Stampede and Suicide Race, Omak, Washington.

14,15,16 & 17: Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, New Mexico.

17,20: Indian Jamboree, Kelso, Washington

23,24: Makah Celebration, Neah Bay, Wash.

Aug. 30 to Sept. 1: Rodeo, Ellensburg, Washington.

September(first week) : Navajo Tribal Fair, Window Rock, Ariz. Dances, rodeos, exhibits, competition.

10,13: Pendleton Round-Up, Pendleton, Oregon.

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ADDITIONAL CALENDAR EVENT

June 13,14,15: 1st annual Portland Indian Encampment. Miss Indian Northwest Beauty pageant, Buckman Park, 546 Everett, Portland, Oregon. Sponsored by the Bow and Arrow Dance Club and the Portland American Indian Center. For further information,

applications, etc. for beauty contest, send to: Mrs. Bruce H. Boles, 4130 SW Viewpoint Terrace, Portland, Ore., 97201.

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May 19: The Indian Center Advisory Board will hold their Quarterly meeting with the Indian Center Operating Committee, beginning with a noon luncheon. Chairman: Mr. Fred Paul.

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ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Modelle Mudd (Cherokee) has been appointed secretary to the Advisory Board and Indian Center Operating Committee replacing Dorothy Lombard (Clallam) who has been doing this job since the Center was started. Thank you Dorothy, for a job very well done.

Rev. Herbert Bauck of the Plymouth Congregational Church has also been appointed to the Operating Committee by the A.I.W.S.L.

\*\*\*\*\*

UPWARD BOUND COUNSELING REPORT

Mrs. Cindy Doney attended the Upward Bound Recall at Western Washington State College, April 18 -20. Mr. Bert Peters, Olympic Peninsula area counselor has been named the new director of the American Indian Center In Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Pearl Warren and Miss Jean Hunt recently visited the Community Action Program and high school at Neah Bay Washington.

\*\*\*\*\*



UPWARD BOUND-EDUCATION PROGRAMS

A 3-credit workshop for teachers of Indian students August 4 - 15 at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington, will emphasize cultural differences and special teaching methods for Indian children.

Outstanding educators and Indian leaders will be part of the program which is sponsored by the Seattle Indian Center, State Department of Public Instruction and Western Washington State College. For further information, write to Miss Jean Hunt, Seattle Indian Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

Youth Conference

There will be 30 Indian young people from the Western Washington area participating in the Indian Center Youth Conference on education at Seabeck, May 9 - 11. Featured speakers include Mr. Ted George, National Indian Education Advisory Board, Mr. Richard Nichols, National Indian Youth Council, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mr. David Friend, United Scholarship Service, Denver, Colorado and Wm. Garrison, Washington, D. C., Office of Education.

\*\*\*\*\*

Counselor Needed

The Indian Center is looking for a counselor for the Olympic Peninsula area. Requirements include being of Indian descent, with a college degree in the Social sciences. Any one interested please write or call Mrs. Pearl Warren, Counseling Program Director.

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NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE SUMMER PROGRAMS

Indian Summer Theatre

The Neighborhood House Indian Program is sponsoring a special summer program. Two proposals were sent to the O.E.O. and City's summer program committee. At this date we have heard that at least one of the programs is funded. This will enable us to have an Indian Theatre Workshop this summer.

The Workshop will train young Indians, especially those having difficulties in school, in dramatics and then cast them in plays involving Indian themes. The plays will evolve around Indian art and heritage and ask the question "What is the future of the Indian in today's world?"

Students who perform in the theatre will be paid for their work. All productions will be open to the public. As yet the location of the workshop has not been decided. Interested young people should call Mrs. Joan Lupson, PA 5 8868. Volunteer help and donations of props will be needed also.

Summer Job Opportunities

The Indian Program at Neighborhood House will help place youths between ages 15 and 21 in summer jobs. Those looking for work please call the Indian Program, PA 5 8868 or write to Indian Program, 3004 So. Alaska Street to ask for an application form.

Camperships Available

Boys and girls 8 through 13 will have an opportunity to go to summer camps sponsored by the Neighborhood

(cont. page 4)



(Cont. from Page 3)  
House Indian Program.

Interested youngsters please call Mrs. Joan Lupson, PA 5-8868. There will be no cost for the camp experience and the Indian Program will assist parents to fulfil the required medical examinations for their children's attendance at camp.

Joan Lupson  
Neighborhood House

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DO NOT SELL YOUR LAND TO GET WELFARE (Maxine Cushing Gray, Assoc. Member, AIWSL)

To the question of whether state welfare workers can insist that Indian clients must sell their land before becoming eligible for welfare benefits, Charles (Chuck) McEvers, Western Washington Indian Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, says, "No".

He bases this upon authority of the Portland regional solicitor (attorney) for the U. S. Department of the Interior, Richard Neeley, who says it is against federal law for anyone, whether or not a state employee, to insist on such sale of Indian-owned land held in trust.

Mr. McEvers so reported to the Indian section of the OEO-sponsored "Poor People's Conference" held last winter at Hyatt House, after complaints were made that such practices were common on and near the Colville Reservation, among other places.

\*\*\*\*\*

REMINDER: This is the last issue of the Indian Center News until September. Enjoy your vacation and take care.

## POETRY CORNER

A SOLDIER ACROSS THE SEA  
(Reprinted from the "LePaligum",  
Feb. 28, 1969 issue)

Take a man, then put him alone.  
Put him 1200 miles from home  
Empty his heart of all but blood.  
Make him live in sweat and mud.  
This is the life I have to live  
and why my soul to the devil I gave.  
You peace boys rant from easy chair  
But you don't know what  
It's like "Over there".

You have a ball without near trying,  
while over here your boys are dying.  
You burn your draft cards, march at  
dawn,  
plant your signs on the White House  
lawn.

You all want to ban the bomb.  
"There's no real war" you say, "In  
Viet Nam".

Use your drugs, and have your fun,  
And refuse to lift a gun.  
There's nothing else for you to do,  
and I am supposed to die for you!

I'll hate it till the day I die.  
They made me hear my buddy cry.  
I saw his arm, a bloody shred.  
I heard them say, "This one is dead."  
It's quite a price he had to pay....  
Not to live another day!  
He had the guts to fight and die,  
He paid the price, but what did he  
buy?

He bought their lives by losing his,  
But who gives a darn what a soldier  
gives?

His family, his girl, and his  
friend,  
But they are the only ones...

PFC Thomas F. Perez  
U. S. 50202947 1st Platoon  
E-Troop 2/11 A.C.R.  
APO San Francisco 96257

Private Perez is a Metlakatlan Indian.



FROM THE TEEPEES

Robert St. John (Sioux) from Chicago visited the Center on his way to Korea. He hopes to stop by again on his way home in June, 1970.

\*\*\*

Aleatha Runnels is now recuperating at the Central Convalescent Hospital, 206 10th Ave., Yakima, Wa. 98902. We wish her a speedy recovery.

\*\*\*

We hope that Amos and Georgianna Whetung have a wonderful time when they take a trip to Europe this month. We expect to hear about the trip when they return.

\*\*\*

Floyd Oaks (Mohawk) of the St. Regis N. Y. Reservation, spent several hours at the Indian Center. He is on a tour of the country by bus.

\*\*\*

72 Mark Twain Federal Way Grade School children visited the Center and seemed to enjoy seeing the Indian Arts and crafts, considering all the questions asked of the staff.

\*\*\*

The Wednesday evening dance group gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peters. Mr. Peters (Pawnee) has moved to Spokane where he accepted the position of Executive Director of the Spokane Indian Center. The Center was filled to overflowing for the party, and the Peters received an Indian suitcase as a parting gift.

\*\*\*

Pearl Warren and Lee Piper were honored with invitations to the Matrix Table at the Olympic Hotel. They report a nice time.

\*\*\*

Quite a few Seattleites attended the Clallam Tribes first clam bake held on the beach at Jamestown, near Sequim. Seen there were:

Carl and Pearl Warren, Mary Jo and George Butterfield, Milton and Dorothy Lombard, Jim and Arlene Lamanna and daughter, Michelle, Jerry and Adeline Garcia and daughter Kim and Minnie Stevens, Maxine and Stan Gray, the Bill Neidingers of Bellevue and Martha John of Little Boston. Like most gatherings where Indians congregate it was like a big family reunion - everyone seemed to have a good time and even the weather cooperated.

\*\*\*

More visitors: Mary Ann Williams of LaConner was a first-time visitor to the Indian Center. John Red Fox, recruiter for students to attend U. W. minority classes also visited the Center.

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We are always happy to see visitors from out of town. Robert Joffrey of the Joffrey Ballet, New York, again stopped by to see the crafts and make some purchases.

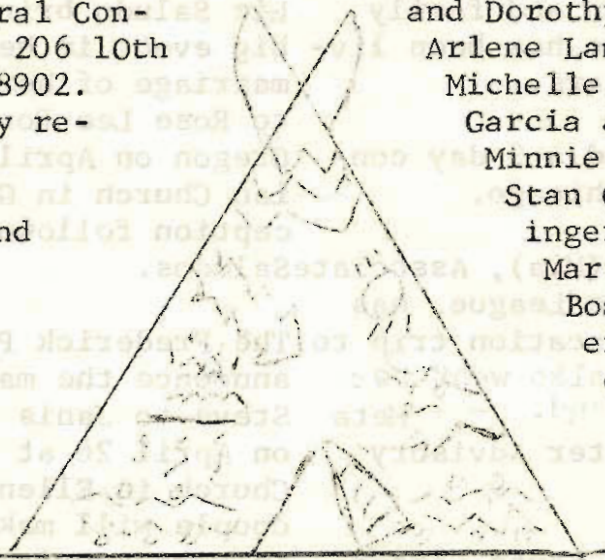
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The Northwest Inter-Tribal dance club and Miss Indian Center (Karen Growing Thunder) have been invited to the Sequim Irrigation Festival on May 10, to participate in the totem pole dedication parade and Indian dance.

\*\*\*

Jean Hunt and Pearl Warren made a business trip to Neah Bay during the month.

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MORE TEEPEES

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Perry (Laura Claplanhoo) (Makah), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Claplanhoo of Neah Bay, have moved to New Jersey with their new son. They will be making their home near Garwood, New Jersey. A neighbor of theirs will be Mary Ann Claplanhoo Martin and family (sister of Laura) who has been living there for ten years.

\*\*\*

Pearl Warren attended a 3-day conference of IFCO in Chicago.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Frederick Mann (Mia), Associate member of the Service League, has taken a two-month vacation trip to Europe. Meta Heller also went to Europe with her husband. Meta is on the Indian Center Advisory Board.

\*\*\*

Attending the Indian Youth Conference at Western Washington State College in Bellingham April 29 to May 1 were Pearl Warren, Jean Hunt and Cindy Doney.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zimmerman, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Jametski, will be returning from Athens, Greece, after having been stationed there for 2 years with the Air Force. The whole family on both sides will be happy to have them home for the month of May.

\*\*\*

Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holliday (formerly Nancy Saludo) are proud parents of a son born March 31st at 12:33 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. and they have named him Christopher Edward. Proud grandparents are Liz and "Mr." Saludo.

Wilbur and Linda Claplanhoo are parents of a new baby boy.

\*\*\*

Wedding Bells

George Thomas and Bonita Arnold are now Mr. and Mrs., and Hubert Markishtum and Jacqueline Edler Evans were also recently married, both couples at Neah Bay.

\*\*\*

Liz Saludo brings us news of another big event in her family with the marriage of her son, Frank Saludo to Rose Lee Boise of Warm Springs, Oregon on April 19 at the Presbyterian Church in Georgetown. The reception followed at the home of the Saludos.

\*\*\*

The Frederick Pauls are happy to announce the marriage of their son Steve to Janis Riley of Ellensburg on April 26 at St. Andrews Catholic Church in Ellensburg. The young couple will make their first home in Fort Eustis, Virginia, where the groom is stationed with the Army Transportation Corps.

\*\*\*

GET WELL wishes go to Amy Allen (Clallam) who was recently confined to the hospital in Sequim.

\*\*\*\*\*

INDIAN STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Donna and Robin Butterfield have returned from a five-day conference at Camp Brotherhood near Mt. Vernon where they enjoyed meeting with students and delegates from all over the country at the National Youth Conference sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews. Donna and Robin were the only Indians in attendance- along with Pearl Warren who took time out from a busy schedule to represent the Indian Center. The young people wrote a series of recommendations fro youth to be presented to Pres. Nixon at the next White House Children's Conference.



## CHILOCCO INVESTIGATION

Indians throughout the Northwest as well as the rest of the country are following with interest and concern the investigation of the Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma. There are several hundred students there from the Pacific Northwest.

It is difficult to understand how the Bureau of Indian Affairs can have been innocent of knowledge of conditions there when they have operated the school, the conditions apparently are not new, and the report on this operation came from the B.I.A.

We are taking no position on the conditions there until reports are in from the several congressional committees now investigating the school. The following is a news release issued by the Department of the Interior on April 8:

### Top Officials of Indian School In Oklahoma Ordered Replaced

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Harrison Loesch today directed the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to replace immediately the Superintendent and the Principal of the Shilocco, Oklahoma, Indian school pending completion of a thorough investigation of conditions there.

The high school is run by the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs. It accomodates about 1,000 Indian boarding pupils from various parts of the nation.

A BIA education team, in reviewing the operation of the school, charged that some students had been subjected to handcuffing for long periods, and to other physical punishment.

The conditions were discovered last

November, but no further action was taken by the Bureau.

"I have urgently requested that the Federal Bureau of Investigation check into the possibility that criminal laws have been violated," Mr. Loesch said. "Other actions will be taken to improve both the quality of education being offered to the students and the living environment,"

he added. Mr. Loesch, sworn in as Assistant Secretary last week and given supervision of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said he is considering a personal visit to the school within the next few days.

The superintendent, Dr. Leon Wall, and the Principal, Clarence Winston, are being reassigned temporarily to other duties by BIA while the investigation continues. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert L. Bennett said Gordon Gunderson, BIA's Assistant Area Director for Education at Anadarko, Okla., has been detailed to serve temporarily as Acting Superintendent at the Chilocco School.

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POETRY CORNER (Continued)

### HUNTING SONG

The snow's a biting wolf;  
He growls and the pine shudders;  
The eyes of the woods listen.  
When jays chatter to the dawn,  
We dance in old wolf's tracks,  
And sing to our friend, the deer,  
Who jumps in our children's eyes.  
Our hunger chills like the river;  
Deerhooves pound in our hearts.

Duane McGinnis  
(Clallam)

\*\*\*\*\*



NOW CHEROKEES CAN LEARN ENGLISH

The Cherokees are somewhat more American than apple pie, but their native tongue has been classified as a foreign language, and in circumstances we agree that this is proper.

The Office of Education did the classification because it was the only way it could make federal funds available to teach English to Cherokee children. The law says that they can be financed in the study of a foreign language. If theirs is a foreign language, then English is a foreign language to them.

Well, since, they speak a foreign language perhaps they can also be re-classified as a foreign nation. That would make them eligible for foreign aid and maybe we could do more to improve their miserable living conditions.

----Chicago Daily News.

\*\*\*\*\*

NEWS RELEASE FROM THE BIA

INDIANS CLAIMS COMMISSION GRANTED MORE THAN \$36 MILLION DURING 1968

Awards totaling about \$36 million were granted 13 American Indian groups by judgments of the Indian Claims Commission during 1968, the BIA reported.

Congress has appropriated funds for \$30.6 million of the total granted. The appropriated funds earn interest for the tribes involved while the funds are on deposit to their credit.

The Indian Claims Commission was established in 1946 as an independent agency by Act of Congress. It hears and determines the claims of

tribes and other identifiable groups of American Indians living in the United States. In 1967 its membership was expanded from three to five.

The present commissioners are John T. Vance, Richard W. Yarborough, Jerome K. Kuykendall, Margaret H. Pierce and Theodore R. McKeldin.

Most of the Indian Claims filed with the commission are for fair value of Indian lands ceded to the United States or taken by the Government in the past. Increasingly, the funds received through judgments are now being invested by the tribes for projects to improve the social and economic conditions of their people.

Typical projects include scholarships for the education of Indian youth, social services for reservation dwellers, construction of community centers and funding of community development projects, and tribal enterprises including recreational tourism development, industrial parks and other projects designed to bring new sources of income and employment to the Indians.

Awards granted to the tribes in 1968 by the Indian Claims Commission included:

Kickapoo	\$	540,000.00
Shoshone-Bannock		15,700,000.00
Grand River Ottowas		932,620.01
Hualapai		2,950,000.00
Blackfeet & Gros Ventre		8,679,814.92
Sioux & Fort Peck		1,161,354.41
Citizen Potawatomi		797,508.99
Upper Skagit		385,471.42
Snoqualmie		257,698.29
Peoria*		1,133,404.97
Yakima		2,100,000.00
Miami		66,966.00
8 Miami		1,373,000.00

\* plus interest



FISHERIES DECISION HAS IMPACT ON OREGON-WASHINGTON INDIAN FISHING

both sides in the law suit.

"The treaty Indians, having an absolute right to (their) fishing, are entitled to a fair share of the fish produced by the Columbia River System." So ruled Judge Robert C. Belloni of the Portland, Oregon Federal Court in a case brought by Seattle lawyer David R. Hood for 14 Yakima Indians.

This decision should have a significant effect on other fisheries regulations in other areas of the States, Indian leaders expect.

\*\*\*\*\*

CHANGE INDIAN IMAGE

The United States Justice Department the Yakima, Warm Springs and Umatilla Indians intervened in the action and also brought their own law suits which were consolidated into one case. The defendant was the State of Oregon.

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) has begun a program to improve the image of the American Indian. A promotional campaign entitled "The American Indian--A New Awareness and Readiness" was kicked off at a ceremony in Los Angeles in March.

Judge Belloni stated that the State governments had charge of the conservation of the fisheries. The Judge said, "But the State seems to have ignored the rights of Indians who acquired treaty rights to fish in their historic off-reservation sites."

In an effort to present a true and realistic picture of the American Indian, a series of public service announcements dealing with the Indian's culture, his contribution to American society, and his value today as an employee in modern industry and business will be shown in the coming weeks over the major TV networks and their affiliates across the Nation.

"If Oregon desires to maintain the separate status of commercial and sport fisheries, it is obvious that a third fishery must be included, the Indian fishery," Judge Belloni continued.

An advisory media council made up of media executives from advertising and television will assist an all-Indian committee in determining policy. Roger Jourdain, Chairman of the Red Lake Band of Minnesota Chippewas, Marshall Tome, Navajo, Assistant ICAP Director, Arizona State University and Earl Old Person, Chairman of the Blackfeet Tribe, Browning, Montana, make up the Indian Committee with a fourth member to be chosen later.

The effect of the ruling is that both Washington and Oregon will be required to re-write their regulations. Indian leaders were jubilant at the recognition by the Federal Court, of their fishing rights.

\*\*\*\*\*

Judge Belloni's decision was issued orally on April 24. He asked attorneys for both the Indians and the States to work with him in drawing up his final written judgement so that the final detailed decision will be as agreeable as possible to

A new edition of the popular Indian Calendar of events is available for 45c by writing for Number I20.2:C12/2/969, Supt. of Doc., Govt. Printing Office, Wash. D. C. 20402.



NA-NEH-PUSH'S FEAST

One time Na-neh-push decided to have a feast. He called all of the animals together and told them to bring some food for the feast.

When they got there, Na-neh-push had them sit in a circle with the food in the center of the circle. Then he told them to close their eyes and not to peek.

When everyone's eyes were closed Na-neh-push began to eat up the food; but Owl opened his eyes and when he saw what was happening, he started screeching that Na-neh-push was eating up the food.

This made Na-neh-push so angry that he wrung Owl's neck; and that is why Owl can turn his head all the way around.

Told by Millie Anderson (Cree) to Modelle Mudd

Milly Anderson

Box 6

Camp Shilo, Manitoba, Canada.

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