

INDIAN CENTER NEWS

Published by
The American Indian Womens' Service League
1900 Boren Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

VOL. VII

SEPTEMBER 1968

NO. 1

EIGHTH ANNUAL SALMON BAKE

The weatherman once again cooperated with members of the American Indian Women's Service League, arranging an ideal summer day for the event on Sunday, July 28.

Service league members turned out to assist. We wish to give a big "Thank You" to the following workers:

Cutting and preparing fish: Pearl Warren, Adeline Garcia, Jane Souron, Clarence Frame, Frank Saludo, Bill James.

Chief cook: Nora Barker (Makah), from Neah Bay.

Fires: Milton Lombard, Wilbur Betts

Assistant chefs: Meredith Parker, Alberta Thompson, Maurie Pease, Helma and Oliver Ward, Pearl Warren, Frank Saludo.

Tickets: Jean Hunt, Rebecca Snyder, Roberta Mourey.

Coffee: Clarence Frane (Everyone said the coffee was good).

Wrapping fish in foil: Myrtle Solberg, Dorothy Ackerman, Ella Aquino, Julia Fisher.

Cutting cooked fish: Ida Dahl and Liz Saludo.

Male assistants: Roger DeLorm, Gus Jametski, Joe Frank, John Smith,

Paul Dennis.

Serving food: Tiv Nichols, Zena DeLorm, Rita Jametski, Roberta Mour-ey, Dorothy Lombard, Doris Fleming, Myrtle Solberg.

Coleslaw: Adeline Garcia, Lee Piper.

Koolaid: Meredith Mummy, Marirose Morris.

Preparing buttered bread: Ella A-quina, Lee Piper, Ida Dahl, Rebecca Snyder, Bobi McKay, Rita Jametski,

Watermelon: Jane Souron.

A very special "thanks" to all of you and to husbands and friends of the Center who helped - to Tiv Nichols who so successfully obtained many needed supplies and to Barbara Ellis who chauffeured Tiv around town. If your name has been omitted please let us know so that we can

publicly thank you.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR AIWSL

The election of a new president and treasurer of the American Indian Women's Service League will be held at the September 12 meeting. (Rumor has it that members who do not attend to cast their votes are likely to get the toughest assignments for the year.

MAKAHS DEDICATE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT MAKAH DAY

August 23 marked the date of the dedication of the Makah Industrial Development Project on the Makah Reservation at Neah Bay.

Held at the Makah Center, the welcoming address was given by Luke Markishtum, chairman of the Makah Tribal Council.

Dedicated to the memory of Quenten Markishtum who was instrumental in starting the plant during his term as president of the Council, the days program was emceed by Mr. Will Rogers, Jr.

Speakers included Mr. C. P. Andrsen, President, Cape Flattery Company; Mr. Ezra Livin, President, Vio-Bin Corporation, who explained the fish processing procedure. James Officer, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Hónorable Lloyd Meeds, Congressman, 2nd District, and Hónorable Julia Butler Hansen, Congresswoman, 3rd District, attended and heard the dedication resolution and ribbon cutting ceremony by Mrs. Edith Hottowe.

BIA officers, Area Director Baldwin and Mr. Felshaw from the Western Washington agency attended. All enjoyed the Makah Dancing and Baked Salmon dinner at the Community Hall.

Mr. Officer went from this dedication to Tahola for the dedication of the new fish hatchery there, at the invitation of James Jackson, chairman of the Quinault Tribal Council.

Both of these events are significant in calling attention to economic and industrial development as it is beginning on reservations in Washington.

A group of Seattle Indians attended the Makah Day celebration at Neah Bay on August 24.

Everyone joined the parade at 11 a.m. and participated in the festivities. There were foot races, a watermelon-eating contest, Indian dancing by the children, prizes for costumes and baked salmon all day. During the canoe races people lined up on the beach in the rain. There were 4 canoes and even the women raced. The Makahs have a canoe club and are really working at it.

There was Indian dancing after dinner at the community hall and the high-light of the evening was the dance group from Euclulet, B. C. - and of course the bones game after the dancing.

AIWSL members who went over for the celebration were Zena DeLorm (Munsie) Adeline Garcia and family, Dorothy (Clallam) and Milton Lombard, Arlene Lamana with her husband and baby, Odelia Hunter, Meredith Mummy (Makah), Eunice Carney (Alaska) Earl George (Alaska), Donna and Robin Butterfield (Makah), Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peters (Pawnee), Teddy Abilla (Canadian) and Pearl Warren (Makah). Mr. Peters and Pearl Warren assisted and helped set tables in the Community Hall.

All those who went enjoyed the real hospitality of the Makahs.

DANCE GROUP TRAVELS TO EUROPE

Bernie Reyes (Colville) headed a group of Indian dancers who traveled to Europe during the summer, performing at several festivals. We hope to have a detailed report for the next issue of the News.

NEW MISS INDIAN CENTER ELECTED

Karen Growing Thunder (Sioux) was crowned the new Miss Indian Center at the Salmon Bake on July 28. Dolly Cavanaugh and Diane Moody were elected princesses.

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peters and Mrs. Cynthia Doney.

MISS INDIAN AMERICA XV

Thomasine Ruth Hill, 21-year-old Crow-Pawnee from Crow Agency, Montana, was crowned the 15th Miss Indian America by Robert L. Bennett, Commissioner of Indian Affairs at the All-American Indian Days at Sheridan, Wyoming. First runner-up was Angeline Medina, an Acoma- zia from New Mexico. Second runner-up was 21-year-old Darlene Moses of the Colville Tribe. Darlene already has her certification to teach and is a student trainee guide.

The new Miss Indian America is a descendent of "See With His Ears", Chief of the Crow's Blacklodge band; James Hill, first elected Crow Tribal Chairman; and "Big Bear", Pawnee Chief of the Skidee clan.

INDIAN PLAY PRESENTED

The Indian Center had the opportunity to sponsor a show featuring the Santa Fe Institute of Indian Arts Performing Arts Department in June. The play was entitled "Deep Roots: Tall Cedar", and was written by a Northwest girl, Monica Charles (Clallam), who attends the school. The play was presented at the Seattle Center Playhouse, and though the attendance was below ex-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 12 - American Indian Women's Service League, Inc. - Indian Center - 7:30 p.m.

September 13 - Operating Committee Meeting - Indian Center - 12 noon

September 24 - 27 -National Congress of American Indians Convention - Omaha, Nebraska.

October 6 - Sunday Dinner - Indian Center - 1 to 4 p.m.

Expectations, the "Evening of Indian Theatre" was enjoyed by all.

INDIAN CENTER UPWARD BOUND STAFF

The Indian Center Upward Bound staff now includes Cynthia Doney (Warm Springs), Bertha Russell (Colville) whose office is in the Spokane Indian Center. She will cover the Eastern Washington area. Cynthia will work in the North Puget Sound area and Bert Peters on the Olympic Peninsula. Jean Hunt is the supervisor and Adeline Garcia, receptionist. This program is under the direction of Pearl Warren as Director of the Indian Center.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TED GEORGE!

Ted George (Clallam) has been appointed a member of the National Indian Advisory Committee on Education, the first all-Indian committee to serve as a permanent national advisory group on the quality and equality of educational opportunities for American Indians. The 16-man committee is made up of (Con't. page 4)

Ted George Committee Apptmt.
(Continued from Page 3)

tribal leaders from areas with substantial numbers of Indian children attending federal schools. They will meet periodically with public school administrators and school administrators for the BIA, Dept. of the Interior.

INDIAN NAMING CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fisher gave an Indian Party for their daughter, Viola Fisher and son Hubert Fisher, Jr. at the Hoh reservation.

Guests came from Duncan, B. C., Yakima, Euclulet, B. C., Neah Bay, and Pearl Warren and Odelia Hunter from Seattle. Other guests came from Queets, LaPush and Taholah to watch the naming ceremony for the two young people.

There were Indian dances by Makahs and Pat Wilkie sang a Chippewa song. A give away of money from Makah people, a gift of a beaded headband and antique pin to Viola from Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dan (Swinomish), and the family gave gifts to all guests to take home, followed.

The rock lifting contest was won by Ribs Penn (Quiliute) and everyone took a chance on the bow and arrow and someone even hit the window and almost hit someone outside the Hoh Community Hall. The Rock Lifting prize was \$50.

The menu was roast Turkey and all of the trimmings and boiled salmon and lots of pie and watermelon.

All who attended enjoyed a wonderful old-time Indian celebration.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW

The seventh Annual Craft Show was held at the Seattle Center on June 7, 8 and 9th. Participants came from Montana, Neah Bay, Oakville, Lummi, Yakima, Tacoma, Bremerton and Seattle.

Bert Peters (Pawnee) was the Master of Ceremonies and we hear that someone answered his call when he played his flute.

The Makah ladies were their usual gay selves, holding impromptu dances and singing in their booth. We are wondering why Meredith didn't do a dance.

The Youth Club provided the dancing and were well received.

Demonstrations included Abner Johnson (Tlingit) who carved and displayed his work. Marge McClusky and Mrs. Warbus from Lummi showed how to spin yarn and knit those beautiful sweaters. Odelia Hunter demonstrated the art of basket-making. Hazel Pete, from Oakville, displayed hand-painted cards and stationery. Joyce Cheeka, Olympia, was doing beadwork and making shell earrings and necklaces. Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Paughty, Klamath, displayed beadwork and sold Indian recordings. Mrs. Bert Peters also demonstrated beadwork. Laurence Tyler had a display of old Indian artifacts and Ione Knox, Tacoma, sold some of her treasured collection.

Mr. and Mrs. King and family, from the Flathead reservation in Montana, had their usual interesting booth with many articles for sale.

Carol Orr Maas (Colville) displayed many of her paintings. Mr. Maas (Carol's father-in-law) was most
(Continued - Page 7)

FROM THE TEEPEES

A group of summer school students from Nisqually visited the Center and had a noisy but enjoyable time beating our big Indian drum.

Mona and Ray Morris (Lummi) have a new daughter Rayanne born on June 30 in Bellingham. She weighed in at 8 lbs. 13 oz.

A select group of Shoshone-Bannock students from Fort Hall, Idaho and their chaperones, paid us a visit while on a tour of the Northwest - they were a well-behaved and mannerly group of young people. One of the chaperones, Bertha Blakeslee Robideaux and staff member Dorothy Hall Lombard had a regular reunion. They were classmates in Chemawa, Class of '39. Can 29 years go that fast? Bertha says that if anyone wants to write to her just write to Fort Hall, Idaho.

Brand new parents Virginia and Ted White Eagle, Jr. have a new son born on August 7, and weighing 6 lbs, 7 oz. Grandparents are Ted and Helen White Eagle.

The Indian Center Upward Bound program hosted a noon luncheon for 45 Upward Bound students from Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, Wn. Mrs. Warren welcomed them and explained some of the Center functions. Jean Hunt, Cynthia Don-ey, Bert Peters, and Adeline Garcia arranged and prepared the delicious luncheon.

MARRIAGES: Lowell Hall (Clallam) of Tacoma and Hattie Acosta (Nez Perce) of Lapwai, Idaho were married at the Spalding Church in Lapwai on July 6th. They plan to live in Idaho.

The daughter of Kathy and James Kerstetter, Linda, was married on July 19 to William White. They have gone to San Diego where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Lola Carson and Sonny Buxton were married on June 10th by Judge Smith.

While on a holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavalley, from Vancouver, B. C., stopped and visited our center. Mr. Lavalley is the Counselor at the Vancouver Indian Centre.

Cradle Roll

Arlene and Jim Lamanna are the proud parents of a daughter Michelle Elaine, born on May 2 and weighing 5 lbs. 6 oz. Congratulations to Grandpa and Grandma, Milton and Dorothy Lombard.

Pearl Warren was installed as a member of the Metropolitan Soroptomists of Seattle, a business women's club.

Bill and Gerry McClurg welcomed a new son Joseph Arthur, 8 lbs. 7 oz. and joins a brother Willie and a sister Kippie - Grandma is Lottie Fenton.

Meredith Mummey had her house full of company this summer. Her granddaughter and family (Barbara Adams) came from California; also her daughter Shirley, and son Barney.

Pearl Warren flew to the Arizona
(cont. page 6)

State College at Tempe to observe the all-Indian Upward Bound program there.

Jean Hunt flew to San Francisco on a few days vacation. We hear that Florence Hall was also there.

Roger and Zena DeLorm went to Montana on their vacation - Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peters attended the LaGrande Festival of Arts, where he also was the M. C. - Kathy Kerstetter flew to Alaska to visit her father - Marge and Alan Snowberg and Daughter Susan flew to Europe on a two-weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Backstrom and two children made a trip to Ketchikan, Alaska, on the ferry Malispina. Alan reports rain and more rain.

August 13th was the occasion for a birthday celebration for Pearl Warren. The surprise pot-luck was planned by members of the Service League. Everyone enjoyed the delicious food and wished Pearl the best for many more happy birthdays.

Roger DeLorm, Sr., is presently in Seoul, Korea, on a temporary duty assignment. He spent three days in Honolulu enroute to Korea.

Dorothy and Milton Lombard vacationed on the Peninsula.

Several persons from Seattle attended the Makah Indian Days Celebration in Neah Bay on August 24 and 25th. Some of them were: Earl George, Alex Jackson, the Smythe family, (others in story page 2).

Everyone enjoyed the parade, canoe races, dancing and the bone games.

VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES
SEPTEMBER 17

A TRIBUTE TO CLYDE WARRIOR

Our leader is gone. But the spirit of such a leader is never gone. We can still hear him teasing, laughing, cussing, singing and talking as few men would. We will always hear him. His words made Indian people feel good. He had an unusual ability to bring honesty out of people.

It is sad that men have best understood Clyde after his passing on. Although, sometimes, unacceptable to modern tradition his words and deeds were those of honesty and love for his people. In his short life he brought us a long way ahead in our struggle for human equality.

Clyde gave us a new hope. He gave us courage at a time when we were scared. He led us to know what freedom might be for our people. For many of us he turned the tide when Indian life seemed to be a one-way road to oblivion. He frightened people with his fight against oppression of Indian people. With crystal clear words he could talk of our American system which few American people understood.

Clyde was a great American; Clyde was a great Indian patriot; Clyde loved his country. He wanted this country to do right only for his Indian people but also for men of all races. He was a free man held in bondage.

Clyde leaves us with our great struggle just beginning. This may be the American Indian's last rally against oppression. We need Clyde but he is gone. He opened the doors of self-realization for us. For opening those doors he was struck down by white man's alcohol, as surely as the assassin's bullet has struck down so many great men.

Cont. on page 8)

Craft Show (cont. from p. 4)

helpful in setting up the display. Earl Livermore (Blackfeet) from San Francisco had many of his paintings on display.

Thanks to the many volunteers who helped when needed. The following were on hand for the three days: Jean Hunt, Pearl Warren, Zena DeLorm, Odelia Hunter, Ella Aquino, Liz Saludo, Tiv Nichols, Mary Jo Butterfield and Dorothy Lombard. Others were Adeline Garcia and daughter, Kim, Marirose Morris, Diane Moody, Lee Piper and Mr. Nichols.

Earl Livermore was here to meet the people and show his paintings.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR NEWS RELEASE

At the National Council on Indian Opportunity meeting on July 16, announcement of a commemorative stamp saluting the American Indian was made. Plans are to issue the new stamp for sale in October.

The 6-cent stamp will carry a portrait of Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce warrior who reluctantly fought U. S. troops in 1877 as the Indian wars entered the last tragic phase.

Basis for the stamp will be the portrait of Chief Joseph, painted by Cyrenius Hall in 1878 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The canvas will hang in the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D. C. which will be formally dedicated October 5.

Historians of the Old West regard Chief Joseph as one of the greatest Indian war strategists and tribal leaders. Although his tribe had agreed to settle on a reservation, increasing white land hunger brought heavy pressures on the Nez Perce.

Chief Joseph elected to lead his tribe east to join the Crows, then changed his plans and swerved north-east, with Canada the destination.

In the 1700 mile zig-zag route which twice crossed the Rocky Mountains, he eluded U. S. troops when possible fought them when necessary. Ironically, his party of about 300 braves and 400 women and children was captured 30 miles short of the Canadian border by forces commanded by General Nelson Miles.

Chief Joseph was born about 1840 and died on a reservation in Washington state in 1904.

The National Council on Indian Opportunity was created by President Lynden Johnson's executive order in March. Designed to coordinate a national Indian program, the Council is made up of seven Cabinet officers and office heads and six Indian leaders from across the nation.

BORROWED HUMOR

An Indian couple came into Phoenix to contract for some lumber for a new house. The lumberman, discussing prices with the Indian, noticed that the squaw stood off to one side, unspeaking, as a well-brought-up squaw should. When the transaction was completed, the lumberman prepared to receive payment. The Indian looked at him coldly. "I now show you," he said, "what you fool white men did." He turned asked his squaw for the money.

A late bulletin from Jean Hunt tells us the Upward Bound Counselors made over 600 individual contacts with prospective students this summer.

Tribute to Clyde Warrior (cont)

A.I.Y.A.C. NEWS

It is indeed a tragedy that so many great Indian men have to go this way.

Clyde is gone but never forgotten.

Melvin D. Thom

*Letter from Thomas A. Billings, Director of Project Upward Bound

*On Saturday, July 6 Clyde Warrior died in Ponca City, Oklahoma. He was 29 years old. Clyde Warrior had been a friend and advisor to Upward Bound from the beginning, working first with Dick Frost and continuing on with me. Clyde was a strong unique person with an enormous passion for justice and simple human honesty.

I have asked his closest friends to assist me in establishing a Clyde Warrior Memorial Scholarship fund to be administered by the National Indian Youth Council. Mr. Mel Thom, a member of Upward Bound's National Advisory Council, is the Executive Director of the National Indian Youth Council and perhaps Clyde Warrior's closest friend.

If you could assist in establishing the Clyde Warrior Memorial Scholarship fund please send your contribution, so designated to: Mr. Mel Thom, National Indian Youth Council, 1 Garden Circle, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, California 94705.

Hopefully each year an Upward Bound student will be designated a Clyde Warrior Scholar and receive a full scholarship allowance from the fund and the spirit which accompanies that allowance.

The news in this article covers happenings from June to September. While we were very, very busy through the summer, it also ended our efforts of a Youth Group sponsored by the Service League. This in itself made me very unhappy, because of the many hours put in by the faithful Counselors we had. May I take this opportunity to thank Bernie Reyes, Jean Hunt, Joy Smythe, Bert Peters, Cindy Doney, John and Geneva Emboala, and Alma and Joy Chastain for helping me in our many efforts at trying to form a good Youth Group.. We are all truly sorry we could not get the cooperation and interest we all had.

We have again tried to form a dance club for adults and young people, those 18 and over, or one sponsored by parents or responsible persons 21 or older. You are all welcome to join us at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

First off, in June, the Youth Group was to dance in the Indian Center Craft show. The programs all went well, thanks to the singers, John Emboala, Bernie Reyes and all the others. We had all of our adult dancers and Juanita Brown and family, Al Bonelli and family and so many more. They were wonderful.

I guess the biggest task of the whole summer was the Seafair Parade. Capitol Hill sponsored a float of Pacific Northwest Indians. Thanks to Nora Barker, Meredith Parker, our darling Odelia Hunter and Binky Thompson, all from Neah Bay, for singing and dancing. They were wonderful. We had Lummis, Haidas and Makahs who walked every step of the parade route and I must say they all looked wonderful.

(cont. page 9)

MORE YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Joy Smythe was in charge of corn at the salmon bake and we didn't make as much money as we should have. It seems every year we have to count on the same ones for help.

August 17th the adult dance group had their first performance at the Olympic Hotel for the Doll Collectors Convention. It was a good show and of course Bert Peters did a good job at M. C. ing. Juanita Brown and family, Al Vanelli and family, Al Doney, and Cindy and Jennifer and Lee Pi;er were among those dancing..

Well, I guess that's all for this month. Maybe I'll get to write about the dance club next month.

Mary Jo Butterfield

Extra! Extra! I guess we'll be welcoming Bernie Reyes, Lillie Mauffina and George Abbott back soon. They have spent an exciting and very eventful summer in Europe as an Indian dance group. Congrats to all of you!! I'll try to get an article next month with more details. MJB.

EVANS REVOKES STATE RULE OVER QUINAULTS

Olympia (AP) - Gov. Dan Evans announced Tuesday he has revoked a 10 year old proclamation by former Gov. Albert D. Rosellini extending state legal jurisdiction over the Quinault Indians.

The governor's proclamation also gives back to the federal government any jurisdiction exercised by the state over the Quinault Indians.

reservation except that covered by a 1963 law giving the state limited civil and criminal jurisdiction on reservations.

Evans said his proclamation was issued at the request of James Jackson, president of the Quinault Tribal Council.

Rosellini's proclamation of May 15, 1958, was issued at the request of members of the Quinault Business Committee, acting against the instructions of the Quinault Tribal Council, Evans said.

Since May 15, 1958, the governor said, state officials have not treated the reservation as being under overall state jurisdiction, but the federal government has continued to assume that it is. Consequently, he said there has been no federal or state law enforcement authority with jurisdiction over serious crimes.

Evans said officials of the Department of Justice and Department of Interior had indicated his proclamation would be recognized. (reprint)

William L. Paul, Sr. (Tlingit) is in Swedish Hospital recovering from surgery. Best of speedy recoveries, Will!

APPOINTMENT TO AD HOC COMMITTEE

Jean Hunt and Bert Peters have been asked to serve on an ad hoc advisory committee to assist in curriculum planning by State Supt. of Public Instruction Louis Bruno. Their hope is to develop materials which will be of assistance to local school districts in building programs which will provide a better understanding of the American Indian and his culture.

DCG HEAD STEW
(FOR 50 PEOPLE)

Carefully prepare one medium dog head, removing teeth from jaw bones and hair, putting these aside for future use. Into kettle, add heaping handfuls of camos bulbs and cattail roots. The eggs from two medium size salmon may be combined with water to cover, and place over fire and bring to boil for three hours.

It is customary to observe the rites of preparation in order to have all present appreciate the dish that will begin the feast.

At the proper moment, using the ceremonial arrow, impale the dog head and bring forth for all to observe the excellence of the dish.

Then allow fifteen to thirty minutes for all whites to excuse themselves and leave for home. Bury stew in back yard and bring forth the roasted turkey with all the trimmings. In this way a 15-pound turkey will do. The others have been invited to the feast...and the fact they didn't stay is their tough luck.

By Dorothy Pennington
(Associate Member)

INDIAN CENTER NEWS
1900 Boren Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S.
POSTAGE PAID
SEATTLE, WA.
PERMIT NO. 469

Pearl Warren
3419 Densuore Ave. N.
Seattle, Wash. 98103