



Indians Hold Pow Wow On Saturday

With better costumes, better makeup, a more varied program and a larger crowd, the Halliwa Tribe of Warren and Halifax Counties held their second annual pow wow at the Halliwa School near Arcola Saturday afternoon with more than a thousand persons attending and participating.

The program began at 1 p. m. and continued for more than three hours with recognition of guests, Indian dances, the crowning of a princess, a pony parade and other activities. Chief W. R. Richardson acted as master of ceremonies. Highlighting the program was the speech of Arthur Junaluska

Top picture at left, contestants for princess title stand with Chief W. R. Richardson. Top right, retiring princess, Miss Glenn Evans, crowns Miss Gloria Harris as tribal princess. Bottom left, Chief Junaluska speaks. Bottom right, boys stage Indian dance.



MR. AND MRS. JERMAN

Mr. And Mrs. Jerman Are Honored On Anniversary

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Jerman, Jr., on their golden wedding anniversary, their son, Plummer Jerman, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., and their daughters, Mrs. William A. Boyd of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Jeffries of Owings, Md., entertained 130 relatives and friends on Saturday evening, April 13, at the Bullocksville Glasshouse in Drewry.

Mr. Jerman is a lifelong resident of Norfolk and his wife, the former Lula Coleman of Warren Plains, reside on Washington Street in Norfolk where they have lived since 1918. Mr. Jerman is a veteran of World War I and a retired brakeman of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad where he served for 50 years.

An engraved plaque was presented to the couple on behalf of the family, and many gifts and expressions of congratulations

were received by them. Among the guests were two sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

of New York City, a native of the Cherokee Indian Reservation of North Carolina, a Cherokee Chief who founded and directs the American Indian Society of Creative Arts, Inc. Presented by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wilborn, staff historian, Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, Chief Junaluska, traced the history and tribal customs of the early American Indian and told of the suffering inflicted by the white man as they took his land, broke treaties, places him on reservations, and robbed him of his culture and of his dignity. He related the stories of indignities inflicted upon his people by the Army and by the Department of Indian Affairs, told of his personal experiences as an Indian child in a government school, and said that the mistreatment of the Indians is still going on.

When the white man first came to America, the Indians had dominion over all America. Today there are only about half a million Indians left and they occupy today a territory about the size of New England, Chief Junaluska said. The Indian lived largely by hunting, he said, but they never killed more than they actually needed. They lived a communal life with all land held in common and with all resources shared by the tribe, with decisions made by a tribal chief. They believed that the earth was the great mother of them all and her bounties were to be shared according to the needs of her children. The moon, the sun, the winds and an overriding Great Spirit was the basis of their religion, he said.

Chief Junaluska said the Indians were a hospitable people, and said that Indian tribes always offered overnight sanctuary to any visitor, regardless of any crime that he may have committed. He might even be a murderer, but if he came to an Indian village he was offered food and shelter and permitted to leave the next morning

unless during his stay he worked harm to the Indians.

The Indians have a fine heritage and had a fine culture, the speaker said, and related some of the accomplishments of the Mayan Indians, with particular reference to the calendar they developed and comments on other aspects of their civilization. That the accomplishments of the Indians is not better known is because the white man has written the history, he said.

For a long period of time, the Army ran Indian schools, and children ranging in age from 4 to 8 years were taken from their families and taken across country to these schools where they received the strictest kind of Army discipline, and often cruel punishment, Chief Junaluska said. He said that as a four-year-old child he was sent to one of these schools, and relates incidents of cruelty. He said that they marched to work and to drill and went to their rooms with the sounding of taps, and to bed by bugle. Childlike, they would often whisper or talk after they had gotten in bed. The punishment for this, he said, was to stand at stiff attention in the halls for hours. The punishments for trying to run away was to have shackles fastened to their ankles. In the fall the Indian children were put to work harvesting apples. If they were caught taking or eating an apple or apples, they were punished. The punishment was to have the child bend over a chair and be struck once with a leather strap for each apple he had taken.

This condition persisted until 1933, when the schools were placed under the Department of Indian Affairs. The lot of the Indian has been somewhat improved, although it is still bad, as they are misgoverned, robbed of their freedom of movement, ground down in poverty and robbed of their dignity. They are still treated as children, allowed to have no money of their own, and still governed by men, a few of whom

are Indian, who are more interested in their political advancement than they are in the advancement of their wards.

The discovery of gold was responsible for many of the Cherokees being removed from North Carolina, Chief Junaluska said. The story was always the same, he said, treaties would be made and lived up to only until it was discovered that the Indians' lands contained something that the white man wanted. The one thing that the reservations had in common, he said was that they were universally located on the poorest lands of the nation.

Chief Junaluska told of the experiences of the Nez Perce Indians, of their suffering, their betrayal, and the greatness of their leader, Chief Joseph, and concluded his talk by reading the farewell address of Chief Joseph, which he said was the finest piece of Literature that had ever been spoken.

Another highlight of the day was the crowning of Miss Gloria Harris as tribal princess by Miss Glenn Evans, former princess. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris and Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Evans. Runners-up in the contest were Miss Valerie Richardson, Miss Judith Silver, Miss Nancy Carroll Richardson, and Miss Mary Alice Lynch.

The day's program opened with the call to order by Percy Richardson, assistant chief, followed by the audience's singing of "America" and the Pledge to the Flag. The invocation was given by the Rev. C. H. Richardson of Holliester, pastor of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. The welcome was given by Assistant Chief Richardson, and the response was made by the Honorable James Speed, Representative of Warren, Vance and Franklin Counties in the State House of Representatives.

Two groups of young people

in full regalia performed Indian Dances, accompanied at the piano by Dick Griffith, honorary member of the Chickahominy Indian Tribe, of Richmond, Va. A pony parade followed.

Chief W. R. Richardson introduced special guests, most of whom were seated on the platform. The princess procession was narrated by Mrs. Ogletree Richardson, first grade teacher in the Halliwa School. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Lucetta Rudd of the Halliwa Tribe, with Dick Griffin as pianist. The scheduled rendition of the Lord's Prayer in Indian sign language was omitted because of the absence of Chief Adkins of the Chickahominy

Tribe due to illness.

Following the crowning of the princess and Chief Junaluska's address, a tribal dance was given by the Chickahominy Indian Dance Club, led by Clifton Holmes of Charles City, Va. Halliwa Group No. 1 performed a dance. Closing remarks were made by Amos L. Capps, chairman of the Warren County Board of Commissioners, of Arcola, who presented the Rev. James H. Cole, pastor of the Arcola and Inez Methodist Churches, who spoke briefly. The invocation was pronounced by Earlie Maynor, mayor of Pembroke.

Chief Richardson said yesterday that he and his tribe were gratified by the fine performance

of so many of his people and were greatly pleased that so many distinguished guests attended.

Chief Junaluska and Mrs. Junaluska were overnight guests of Chief and Mrs. W. R. Richardson Saturday.

WEATHER PROPHECY

The patient stripped to the waist for the chiropractor who immediately began kneading his joints. After working for a while the chiropractor shook his head sadly. "By gosh, it's going to rain," he said.

"What makes you say that?" the patient asked. "I can feel it in your bones," the chiropractor said.

(Political Adv.)

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Biographical Facts About Julian Allsbrook . . .

PERSONAL:
Born in Halifax County
Educated in Roanoke Rapids Public Schools and University of North Carolina
Roanoke Rapids City Commissioner—one term
Member, Roanoke Rapids School Board—10 years
Member, Board of Managers, Planters National Bank & Trust Co.
Director, Roanoke Rapids Savings & Loan Assn.
Member, Governor's Study Commission on Public School System
Chairman, Legislative Study Commission on Rules of Civil Procedure
Member, Commission on the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education and Care of the Patient—3 years
Past Director, Medical Foundation, University of North Carolina
Presidential Elector from Second Congressional District
U. S. Naval Reserve, World War II, Lt. Comdr.

HONORS:
Distinguished Service Citation, 1965, in the Field of Public Health
Voted most valuable member of the Senate and House
President of Student Body, University of North Carolina
Member, University of North Carolina Debating, Track and Gym teams
Member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, Order of the Grail
Permanent Vice President of Senior Class, University of North Carolina
Trustee of Chowan College when re-opened

Present Senate Committee Assignments:
Judiciary No. 1, Chairman
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Insurance, Vice-Chairman
Mental Health, Vice-Chairman
Appropriations
Correctional Institutions
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