

Two Camps, Shitike and Ny-Mu-Mah Planned

Camp Shitike will once again come alive this summer with the sound of happy children working on their projects

or the cry of pain of somebody getting burned out in the sweathouse at the Culture Camp being held July 15-22.

Introducing - Ceferino Yu, Canilao

by Sandy Rangila

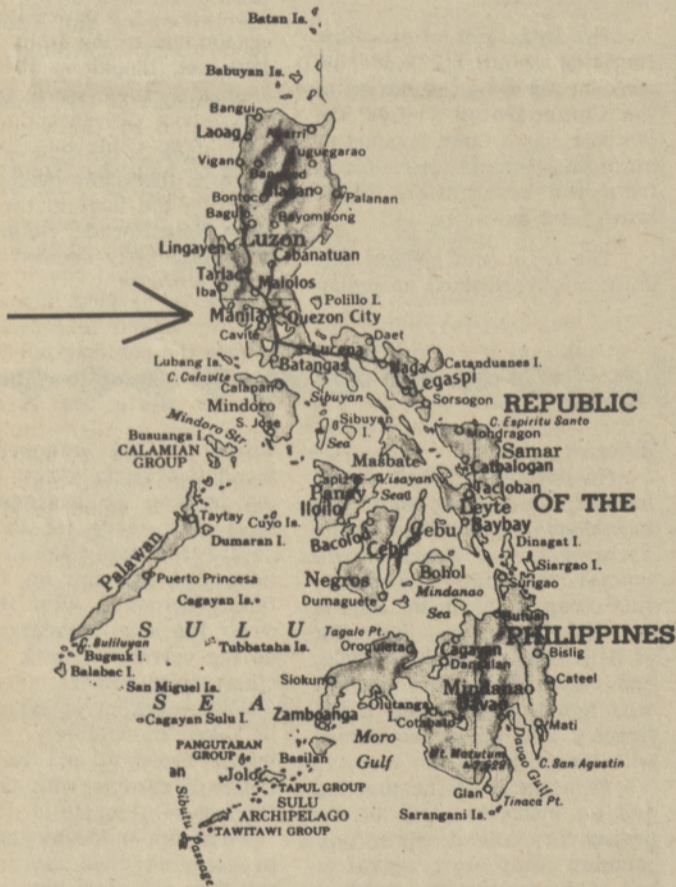
There's a new man in the tribal accounting department who, seven years ago, left a land more beautiful than Hawaii.


He is better known as

"Perry" but his given name is Ceferino Yu, Canilao. The somewhat shy and youthful-looking forty-seven year-old came to work here May 2nd as a staff accountant.



CEFERINO YU, CANILAO (PERRY)





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(COYOTE NEWS)

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Camp Shitike is located 26 miles west of Warm Springs at a place sometimes known as Peters Pasture. The camp is to teach the children of the culture of the Yakimas, Colvilles, Umatillas, Nez Perce, and Warm Springs tribes, since all are related.

Campers will be staying in

teepees while at camp, and are to set up their own teepee. They will be going on an overnight hike, sweating in a sweat lodge, and learn survival techniques, to name a few group activities.

The campers are expected to learn the Indian Language, the history of the five reservations mentioned, Indian Religion, and foods. They must go out and gather different types of foods and identify them. Then they are taught the proper way to prepare the food. They are also taught songs and dance to them. They are told stories and legends and learn them. From these legends they are taught respect and discipline. They also learn about Tribal Gov't and the enterprises and careers it offers. They are also required to learn basic first aid.

The children will be making some things such as arrowheads, feather fans, baskets, tule mats, drums, and tanning a buckskin.

The camp is open to ages from eight to 14 years old. No

Princess Wanted

WANTED: One princess for the Suquamish Tribe's Chief Seattle Days.

Applications are available at Stenopool for the Chief Seattle Days Princess Contest. Judging will be on the evening of August 12, 1977. Contestants will be expected to wear traditional Indian dress and be present for both days of the celebration.

All applications are due by August 1, 1977. Contact Stenopool for more information or call Marion Boushie at the Suquamish Tribal Council in Suquamish, Washington.

Kah-Nee-Ta Steps Up Advertising

by Roger Stwyer

"The Price Is Right" featured a prize package for two in their game show, Wednesday, June 22, and had coverage nationwide.

Although it had national coverage, no Portland station televised it, so the Warm Springs people did not get to see it. Dan Myles, manager of Kah-Nee-Ta, expressed with obvious agitation, "this made me mad as hell."

On July 5, "The Wheel Of Fortune" will offer a prize package for two at Kah-Nee-Ta. The Warm Springs people will have an opportunity to see this as it will be shown on channel 6 in Warm Springs.

The vacation package will offer for two people: round trip air fare, six nights lodging, six breakfasts, six dinners and free recreation.

There is nothing definite from the game show "Name That Tune" as of yet, but plans are being made.

As many of you may have heard on the radio or seen on television, Bud Meadows, of Bud Meadows Ford, has offered free lodging at Kah-Nee-Ta for every person who buys a car from him. This will be continued until the end of June.

skills are necessary. Only 50 participants per session will be allowed. They are required to have a health and medical form filled out by a physician.

The date for the NY-MU-MAH Summer Indian Youth Camp is set for July 25 through August 5.

The NY-MU-MAH camp is generally the same as the culture camp, but the NY-MU-MAH camp will have more recreation and athletics planned. It is funded by the American Indian Lawyers Association. It is for Indians from all parts of the country to learn each other's culture.

The Lawyers Association hopes to expand camps to extend all over the United States.

Applications can be obtained upstairs at the old boys dorm from Nathan Jim, Cultural-Heritage Director.

Sam Scott

Men with whom Sam Scott had served on the Tribal Council years ago offered their thoughts at the graveside ceremony held at Simnasho June 14. Sam Scott, former councilman and Chief Judge in Warm Springs, died June 10 at the age of 65, and many gathered to pay respects to the man of influence.

Scott had been ill for some time and had spent most of his last six months in Mountain View Hospital.

Born May 5, 1912, Scott was the youngest child of Louie and Lucy Scott. His maternal grandfather was Yahtin, a famous scout in the Modoc War.

After growing up on the reservation Scott attended Chemawa Indian School from where he graduated in 1935. He studied administration and law at Riverside Junior College in California.

During the war Scott served in Army Intelligence in Washington, D.C.

Several years after returning to the reservation, he married Aurelia Moody in 1952 and fathered four children.

Working his way up in the law and order system, Scott became chief judge, a position he held for many years. He also served on Tribal Council and the education committee.

As a diversion Scott spent some time writing articles about Warm Springs people for the Madras Pioneer. He was also involved extensively in Boy Scouts, the Presbyterian Church choir and the March of Dimes.

A passionate sports lover, Scott especially enjoyed golf. He was a noted Indian dancer until a car accident slowed him down, and has been credited with having brought the eagle dance to Warm Springs from the southwest.

Scott stayed busy after retirement, taking odd jobs at Kah-Nee-Ta and attending classes at COCC.

His niece Faye Waheneka described his attitude as "Life was for living," and his varied interests as well as his fighting spirit in the face of ill health are proof of this outlook.

Sam Scott is survived by his brother Leonard Scott, his sister Fannie Waheneka, his sons Randy and Louie, his daughter Flora Sue, and his aunts.

His hard-to-pronounce yet melodic name is as intriguing as the land from which he hails—the Philippines.

Though Perry describes the islands as lush and tropical with waterfalls and inviting white-sand beaches, he says he is afraid to return there.

"President Ferdinand Marcos and his party have the Philippines under a constant state of martial law, and since I am against that party, I'm fearful of going back," he says.

Before Marcos came into power, the country was a democracy and a wonderful place to live, according to Perry.

He was born in the town of Macabebe, but grew up in Manila where he attended school. "We learned English starting in the first grade because classes aren't taught in Tagalog which is a national language," he explained.

One is aware of a bit of an accent when talking with Perry which is explained by the fact that, though he spoke English in school, he spoke in his own tongue the majority of the time.

He attended college at the University of East Manila where he graduated in 1951 as an accounting major. He also passed the Board Exam in 1951, and officially became a Certified Public Accountant in 1952.

In 1970, Perry was sent by his government as a budget examiner to observe budgeting procedures and techniques in the United States.

Because of the sad state of political affairs in the Philippines, the Philippine Consul General in Seattle, Washington helped him and his brother-in-law file papers for permanent residency in the United States.

After one year in Seattle and one and a half years in Tacoma, he moved to Portland where he worked until April of this year.

It is then that he saw the ad in the classified section of the newspaper advertising the position that brought him to Warm Springs.

Since he began work here on May 2nd, Perry has joined the Toastmasters Club where he has been assigned the duty of "Table Topics Master". The clubs helps people to learn how to verbally express themselves comfortably in group situations.

He is currently staying at Sonny's in Madras but would prefer to find a place in Warm Springs with a furnished room. "It's a long drive to work each day," he sighs.

One gains the impression that he would like to be more a part of the community in which he works and that he likes people. "The only people I can't get along with are those who don't want to get along with me," says the easy-going Perry.