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## Gourmet Feast

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 13, 1972 — "When we Indians cook clams, it's clams. We don't know any fancy French names for them," commented Sam Cagey, Chairman of Washington State's Lummi Indian Tribe.

Mr. Cagey was in Washington, D.C. recently hosting a gourmet banquet for 175 prominent government, legislative and private individuals. They came to eat a "feast from our tribe's aquaculture program."

"We view this seafood project as a rocket boost to getting our tribe off the ground economically. We expect a \$3 million annual gross for this venture. It will also eventually provide over 200 much-needed jobs for our people," Chairman Cagey said.

In the Lummi program, aquaculture uses applied science techniques and controlled conditions to get the highest quality yield of salmon, trout and oysters.

The project was funded through the joint efforts of several government agencies, including the Labor Department, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Economic Development Administration and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Special seafood recipes were created for the dinner by Christopher S. Blake, noted playwright and gourmet chef. Mr. Blake commented that "to have originated these recipes was a project filled with pride for me".

He also noted that "If the Pilgrim fathers had landed on the West Coast instead of the East, we'd be eating fish instead of turkey at Thanksgiving."

The evening began when Chairman Cagey chanted the ancient Lummi Welcome Song, complete with hand gestures and body swaying.

The guests then enjoyed bouillabaisse, mousse, oysters, salmon, trout and other delicacies, all made from seafood flown in from the tribe's aquafarm on Puget Sound.

Many Indians from other tribes were also at the dinner. Mr. Cagey mentioned that over 50 tribes have sent representatives to visit the project, "to see how aquaculture works." He added with pride that "We hope to have an inter-tribal program here next year."

Dr. Wally Heath, Head Marine Biologist for the project, narrated a short color film on the aquafarm. He mentioned that there were 20 million oysters this year, of which one million will be marketed. This is expected to give the tribe a gross profit of \$½ million this year.

"The money will be used for community development projects of the tribe," Dr. Heath noted.

"In order to be successful, projects have to be the result of Indian thinking, Indian input, and Indian solutions. Otherwise the projects will never work, no matter how much money is poured into them," Chairman Cagey emphasized.

"We're proud that we were in on this idea from the beginning and are active in all phases of research, production, marketing and management."

"We look forward to the time we have our own doctors, lawyers and judges, but we must take things step by step. Aquaculture is our beginning."

Cagey summed up his ideas by saying, "As leader of the tribe, I am not glib or naive enough to say that in five years we may not still need Federal help."

"But aquaculture yesterday was a project, today is a reality and tomorrow will be an industry. It is our first step to economic independence."