

Browning Cops All-Indian Tourney; Awards Given Players, Dancers, Queen and Court

The tops in all-Indian basketball play was seen at the Klamath Reservation Jaycees' 1961 all-Indian tourney held at Chiloquin March 16, 17, and 18. With the number of teams reduced this year to eight, quality was the keynote. Capacity crowds were on hand each of the three nights to watch Indian clubs from 5 western states, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington; battle it out for the crown.

The opening round of action pitted Warm Springs against Sprague River, Toppenish vs. Fallon, Nev., Phoenix vs. Browning, and Lodge Grass vs. Klamath all-Nations. These games were all action-packed and the evening encounters unfolded particularly tense drama as Lodge Grass came from behind in the late stages to down Klamath all-Nations, 68 to 59, and defending champ Browning had their toughest game of the whole tourney in finally overtaking a talented but understaffed Phoenix team, 99 to 89.

Friday night's championship round saw Toppenish edge Warm Springs in a thriller, 67 to 66, and Browning charge into the finals by trouncing two-time winner Lodge Grass, 104 to 84.

In the championship game Saturday night the Browning Blackfeet continued their winning ways by conquering the Toppenish Papooses 94 to 76 behind the 30 point effort of Murray Harwood, thus joining Lapwai, Idaho, and Lodge Grass in the record books as double tourney winners. The Blackfeet Braves can now aspire to a third tourney win and permanent possession of the travelling trophy. In a preliminary to the championship game, Warm Springs was again participant in a close one, this time coming out ahead in edging Toppenish 83-81 in overtime and copping third place. In consolation play the impressive Phoenix Chiefs drubbed the Wa-Pai-Shones from Fallon 84-67 to capture fourth.

Tourney awards meted out after the final game had Harwood as the most valuable player and at the head of the list of the all-star players. Other all-stars were Ron Olney of Toppenish, Ron Owings of Sprague River, Charlie Fixico-Phoenix, Buck Salway-Phoenix, Ed Madsen - Warm Springs, Floyd Crossguns-Browning, Norm Johns-Klamath all-Nations, John Williams-Fallon, and Owen Old Crow-Lodge Grass. Reigning as queen over the

1961 tourney was Michelle McNoise, Klamath tribal member and senior at Sacred Heart Academy, Klamath Falls. She received a wrist watch, donated by Bly Logging Co. In the ticket sales competition Princess Karen Jenkins came out first, receiving a transistor radio, Queen Michelle was second and received a \$25 bond, and Princess Helen Davis was third, receiving several cartons of king-size Coke. All ticket sales prizes were donated by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Klamath Falls.

Authentic Indian dancing was again a distinctive feature of the tourney. Awards conferred in recognition of dancing skill were: 1st place (\$75)—Steve James — Washoe Tribe; 2nd place (\$50)—Tony Shoulderblade — Cheyenne Tribe; 3rd place (\$25)—Gordon Frazier—Paiute Tribe; 4th place (\$15) — Byron Patt — Warm Springs Tribe. Best costume awards were: 1st place (\$20)—Rudy Saluskin—Yakima Tribe; 2nd place (\$10)—Ellen Suppah—Warm Springs Tribe; 3rd place (\$5)—Erin Kirk—Modoc Tribe.

Reservation Jaycee Bob Doak, general chairman of the tourney, reports also that it was a financial success.

Investments Program Slated On TV April 3

A full half hour program featuring a panel discussion by Klamath Tribal members is scheduled to take place on KOTI-TV on Monday, April 3 at 7 p. m.

The program has been jointly planned by the Reservation Discussion Group, the American Friends Service Committee and the Klamath Education Program. KOTI-TV officials have been extremely cooperative in offering the facilities of their station in presenting to the public, the Klamath Indian story.

The program will cover a wide range of subjects including a discussion of the expected pro rata distribution and its implication to the Indians and the Basin as a whole. The program will also reveal to the general public an aspect of the Klamath Indian tribe that is little known and understood. This aspect involves the educational achievements of the Klamaths during recent years, the progress made in employment, and the contributions that the Klamath Indians have been making to their community.

RICHARD BARNEY (Continued from Page 1)

Like another Klamath body and fender student, "Buz" Kirk (February, 1961, Tribune), Richard has a strong background in saw-mill work. He first gained lumbering experience working in a family portable mill. During the past four summers he has worked at the B & M mill in Chiloquin.

"I did everything around the mill but saw lumber. I worked in the pond, trim lumber, and sometimes help run the resaw. I like it pretty good," he avers.

Despite his busy work schedule taking in both the school year and summers, Richard still finds time to hunt and fish. In fact, he shows how going to school can further your hunting and fishing skills. He points out that OTI offers "every kind of sport down there you want to take—

bowling, archery, all that stuff". Richard signed up for a course in skeet shooting—"whatever it is". In a more serious vein, he admits to being fully aware of what skeet shooting is and that it cannot only sharpen his aim for bird hunting on Klamath Marsh but also help him in local trap shoots. He has followed many local shoots as a bystander and with skeet shoot schooling figures they "would be duck soup". He decided against a course in spin casting as "I do that all the time so I thought I'd do this". He rates as a "master fisherman" and many of his big ones have been caught virtually out of the front yard of the family's home overlooking a stretch of the Williamson.

The following ten point guide to help the public guard against being defrauded has been issued by the Securities and Exchange commission, and was compiled by the commission, the New York State Attorney General's Office and representatives of legitimate securities business.

1. **THINK** before buying.
2. Deal **ONLY** with a securities firm which you **KNOW**.
3. Be skeptical of securities offered on the telephone from any firm or salesman you do not know.
4. Guard against **ALL** high pressure sales.
5. **BEWARE** of promises of quick, fast price rises.
6. Be sure you understand the **RISK OF LOSS** as well as the prospects of gain.
7. Get the facts—do not buy on tips or rumors.
8. Request the person offering securities over the phon to mail you written information about the corporation, its operations, net profit, management, financial position and future prospects and save all such information for future reference.
9. If you don't understand the written information, consult a person who does.
10. Give at least as much thought when purchasing securities as you would when acquiring any valuable property.

— **BEFORE YOU INVEST — INVESTIGATE!** —

According to some sound advice offered by the National Better Business Bureau: It is not only important to **READ BEFORE YOU SIGN CONTRACTS** —but it is also of extreme im-

portance to **FULLY UNDER-tricky terms that are entirely different from what the salesman claims. If you can't understand the contract, take it to a reputable attorney before you sign.**