



GLORIA (HOFFMAN) BENNETT enjoys a visit with Jewel Minnick and her baby during the reception held for the former Extension Agent. Photo by Cynthia Stowell

Traveler Returns

Traffic in and out of the Extension office was quite a bit heavier on Monday, May 3 due to the presence of a special visitor. Gloria (Hoffman) Bennett, the former Family Life and 4-H Extension Agent, was back from her honeymoon trip to South

America, and an afternoon reception was held in her honor.

Old friends and acquaintances as well as curious well-wishers dropped by to enjoy Gloria's company. The traveler had many impressions and anecdotes to share with her friends who were eager to hear

about life in South America. Despite some questionable food preparation techniques and pol-

itical unrest in evidence, Gloria and her husband John seemed to thoroughly enjoy their trip. Of special interest to them were the many different cultures, both past and present, native to the various regions.

Gloria and John are living temporarily in Condon, Oregon while John seeks employment as an attorney. They hope to settle in central Oregon. Gloria is trying to adjust to the life of a housewife after the fast pace of working and traveling. However, she does plan to find work after they relocate.

People in the Warm Springs community were happy to have the opportunity to wish Gloria and John the best of luck in their new life.

Beginner Chess Tourney Set

A chess tournament for beginners is scheduled for this Saturday, May 15th, at the Warm Springs Community Center. The tournament is open to all unrated players and to those with ratings under 1300.

Rounds will begin at 10:00 a.m., with others scheduled for 12:00, 2:00, and 4:00 p.m. Registration is from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Saturday, and the entry fee is \$1.00.

First prize is a chess set and board, a Northwest Chess

Membership to all who score, and 3 points or more.

For those with ratings above 1300 (N.W.C. rated) there will be round robin sections with a time control of 40-1. The entry fee is \$2.00 and rounds will be at 10 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Prizes for the round robin sections are as follows: first place - 50 percent, second place - 30 percent, and third place - 20 per cent.

Phoenix Chosen For Hearings

Claims Settlement act in regards to Native development and control of their resources.

Testimony at the Phoenix hearings will be presented by Indian tribes, organizations and individuals, and by representatives from the BIA and other federal agencies. The hearings will be conducted on both days by Senator James Abourezk (D-SD) AIPRC Chairman.

The Commission requests all those submitting testimony to make five copies to be available at the hearings. Any amount of written testimony and additional documents for the record may be submitted.

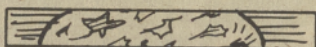
There will be time limits on oral testimony, to be determined by the number of witnesses appearing. The Commission will first hear scheduled witnesses and will then hear testimony from others as time permits.

Ernest L. Stevens, American Indian Policy Review Commission Director, announced today that the Commission will hold hearings on Indian economic development May 29 and 30 outside Phoenix, Arizona, at the Scottsdale Hilton, 6333 N Socttsdale and Lincoln, Scottsdale 85253.

The purpose of the hearings — which will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., on May 29 and from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on May 30 — is to obtain public testimony and focus national attention on certain vital issues. Among these are — the effectiveness of certain federal agencies in promoting economic development among Indian people, alternatives to the present method of promoting development, — problems of Indian development of resources, — problems of state taxation of Indian resources, and Issues raised by the Alaskan Native

Notice

Rockin 4-H Livestock Club is to meet Thursday May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the 4-H Center. All interested parents or potential members are welcome.



Some people believe that if you catch a falling leaf, you will have a good and happy life.

Media Seminar Slated

A two-day seminar—"Indians in the Mass Media" will be sponsored by the Indian Studies Department of Bemidji State University on May 20-21.

To be held at BSU, the event is made possible through the cooperation of resource people from the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, the Minnesota Indian Affairs Board, and the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians.

Sid Miller, the editor of Spilyay Tymoo, will be attending the seminar on the 20th and 21st.

The seminar will serve a two-fold purpose, according to the chairman, Don Savage, BSU:

- It will bring together for the first time in several years members of the Indian Professional press, and . . .

- It will serve as a showcase to attract young Indians into the journalism field and promote mass communications.

Johnson-O'Malley high school students under the MCT and Title IV students in High schools are being issued special invitations to attend.

"The crying need for Indians in mass communications has been cited not only in the Indian press but by the metropolitan press, by broadcasters, and by the television industry," Savage said. "It is an objective of this conference to work toward alleviating this great need."

Nationally known journalists, broadcasters, and television news people and technicians will be among those moderating discussion panels, Savage said.

At noon on Friday, May 21, a prominent speaker will be heard at a luncheon, according to Savage.

Madras H.S. Hosts Pow-wow

The Madras high school Indian club was the host of the first high school Indian pow-wow to be held here in the northwest. There were five schools participating in the activities during the week-end of April 29 and 30th. Schools attending came from as far away as Ferndale, Wa., Lapwai, Ida., Lewiston, Ida., and Wapato, Wa., and also Chemawa, Or.

Selected for this years Queen was Sammi Squiemphen, and Bill Katchia was the Brave.

According to a spokesman for the High School Indian club member, the pow wow was a big success, being the very first of its kind here in the NW. Though a bit chilly the first night, the activities took place in the Madras Buffalo Football Stadium and there were many spectators that turned out. The next perfor-

mance was held in the gym at the High School.

Individual winners, naming the local students only, were: in the individual dancing, 1st. Debbie Quinn (freshman); Tony Mitchell (Junior), and 2nd. George Clements (Soph.); Edith Johnson (Junior). A team from Lapwai was second.

In the team dance competition, this was by audience applause for the selection of the winners. In the round dance for the girls, Sarah Greene, Edith Johnson and Nancy Sooksoit were the winners; for the boys, Tony Mitchell, Wilbur Johnson, and Bill Katchia took second.

The next Pow-Wow will be held at Lapwai Ida. There is a NWHS Indian Club being formed, and chosen from the Madras School to represent Madras was Bill Katchia and Mina Shike.

Omak Rodeo Results

The rodeo cowboys didn't do very well at the Omak Lake, Washington rodeo on the weekend of May 8-9. Although showing real good in the bareback riding, Leland Tom made a good effort but didn't score enough to place. Another local boy, Joe Scott, was only able to get a 4th in the saddle bronc. However, Pricilla Squiemphen managed to get 3rd in the barrel racing and her sister Sammi placed 4th.

The other local boys had some tough luck as Larry Squiemphen and the bull couldn't see things eye to eye, so they parted company. Phillip Winnier's effort didn't please the judges and was awarded a goose egg.

I'm sure that all the cowboys are all primed up for the Tygh Valley rodeo as this is one of the "Biggies," in the Indian rodeo circuit. The Tygh Valley rodeo in Oregon draws a number of spectators from the Portland area. This is where all the top Indian Cowboys perform.

This rodeo has drawn great name cowboys like "Sid Miller and Jazz Wewa". So fans if you are planning to attend this years show, you will never regret it - so dust off your hat and shine up your boots and hustle on down.



Changes in Food Program

The Welfare Program would like to inform everyone that the "Emergency Food Program" is no longer delivering food services, as all food funds available have been distributed.

The Tribal Welfare Program is available to enrolled members only-in need of welfare assistance.

Also each individual, family, or household situation differs. Assistance will depend on the situation-financial and - or social.

All unemployed-abled persons will be referred to the Personnel Dept. for employment.

Welfare Worker-Rosalind Sampson

Extension Notes

Vibriosis Vaccination . . . Good or Bad?

A few livestockmen have expressed concern over the use of vibriosis vaccination for bulls. The following letter from Dr. Reynolds, Extension Veterinarian should explain the use and purpose of the vaccination program.

Dr. Reynold states that . . . "Recent research work from Australia has proven that vibriosis vaccine will produce immunity in these bulls and they will not become infected carriers of this venereal disease of cattle. It is possible for bulls to mechanically spread vibrio if they breed a clean cow within 30 minutes of breeding an infected cow. But

the sheath and penis do not harbor the organism in bulls that have been vaccinated.

For the present time it is advisable to vaccinate all female cattle to prevent the transient mechanical spread. But much reduction of infection will occur where only bulls are vaccinated. This should manifest in an increased number of calves dropped the following year.

Bovine vibriosis vaccine is a killed product and in no way will it interfere with the fertility of the bull. This is not true of some live vaccines such as Strain 19 Brucellosis vaccine.