

A Continuing Investigation . . .

"Squealers" Reveal Origin Of Friends Nicknames

It's time again to further our investigation of the nicknames of several local "celebrities." We have run into a stumbling block, as certain individuals have been very reluctant to enlighten the rest of us as to the origin of their nicknames. However, we shall prevail! One way or another, we will track down such names no matter what the source.

We left a note for Clark Livingston, asking him to explain how he received the name of Nine-Ball. He in turn left this note for us. "Could it be because I didn't know how to play pool very weel and "Eight-Ball" asked me to play? I put the nine-ball in and thought I'd won the game. Or maybe it's because I am ball's friend and that I am a few ounces bigger than him." You tell us, "Nine-Ball."

We called Frogman, or

Richard Craig as he is known in the accounting department. "Would you tell us how you got your nickname", we asked. "No, but I'll tell you Benny Heath's name," he replied. His grin almost audible over the phone. He sounded as though he could hardly wait to spill the beans.

"Frogman" said that Benny got his name of "Shamon" because of his speech impairment. "He couldn't say salmon right. It always came out sham-on. So we have always called him that."

Well, to double check this story, we felt we should call "shamon". He said that his memory "could not withstand passage of time" and that all he could remember was that "he got his nickname while in boarding school." He too, was more than willing to tell all he knows

about "Frogman". While in highschool, Frogman occasionally played hooky. While he and a few other guys were doing so, they would duck into different businesses around town whenever they saw a police or truancy car. One time, it so happened, that the boys were close to a post office when a police car came by, so they ducked in. There was a stop light by the post office and the car had to stop. There were several military billboards and brochure stands in the post office and before "Frogman" went outside, so as to fool the police, he grabbed a handful of "The Navy Wants You To Be A Frogman" brochures.

Apparently Richard didn't play too much hooky, and hopefully he isn't continuing the practice. We're sure his family wouldn't want him to join the

Navy at this late date! We bumped into Naomi Winishut around town the other day and we asked her how she acquired the name of "Wimpy". She wouldn't say, but we guessed it's because of the character in the Popeye cartoon. "Wimpy's" parents owned a restaurant at one time and she used to eat a lot of hamburgers, just like the cartoon character.

Our esteemed leader and editor, Sid Miller, bestowed upon his esteemed leader, Doug McClelland, the title of Big Mac. No reason really, it's just a lot easier to say.

Lizzie Rhoan proved to be a wealth of information regarding nicknames. We sat down one afternoon for a short time and she was able to rattle off almost a dozen names. Here are a few of those names she gave us:

George Clements, best

known as Squeaky, was so called because as a baby when he cried, his cries sounded like squeaks instead of normal baby cries.

Serena Boyd was named Snooky after a Dr. Snook from Madras. He was present when she was born.

Prunie was so called, according to Lizzie, because at one time she was skinny and all the kids thought she looked like a shriveled up prune.

Lizzie also calls Terry Courtney Jr., Fat. But, everytime she calls him that she is reminded, by Terry, that he's "Not fat any more!"

We'd like to thank all the "rats" in Warm Springs for not keeping silent about the nicknames of their friends. Don't forget to let us know if you happen to hear any more origins of our local nicknames.

Three Native Americans To Be Selected

As one of its many fund raising attempts to complete their longhouse, the Celilo

Wyam Board is sponsoring a raffle which will be held April 9 at 12:00 noon at the Celilo

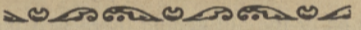
longhouse. Nine girls have chosen to sell the tickets. The number of raffle tickets each girl sells, will determine who becomes queen. The girls who are running are Sandra Frank of Pilot Rock; Laura Stahi of Wapato; Joni Jim

of Goldendale; Marilyn Howard and Cindy Courtuz of Toppenish; Elaine Myles of Seattle; Althea Henry of Tygh Valley; and Carroll Johnson and Minnie Yahtin of Warm Springs. The latter three girls are Warm Springs tribal members.

All the girls must be members of the Yakima, Umatilla or Warm Springs tribes. They must also be 13 years of age or over, single, neat in appearance, friendly, personable and be able to attend various functions throughout the year.



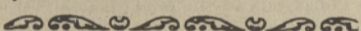
ALTHEA WESLEY HENRY



Althea Wesley Henry - 13 years old, daughter of Ellen Henry from Tygh Valley. A seventh grader at Tygh Valley School.

A few of her hobbies include Traditional Dancing, swimming and basketball.

Experience to run for queen was the reason Althea decided to run. Her brother Theron Johnson is on the Celilo staff as a youth counselor.



Minnie Yahtin - daughter of Chesley and Amelia Yahtin, 16 years old and a sophomore at Madras High School.

Learning about Indian Religion is among a few of her interests, besides being a member of the High School Indian Club.

Wilford Yallup, Minnie's grandfather talked a lot about fishing at Celilo. This was one of the main reasons she wanted to run for Miss Celilo Wyam.

Meeting people and recognizing relatives who are living at Celilo are among her other reasons for participating in the contest.

After graduation Minnie plans to travel.



Carroll Johnson - daughter of Wilbur and Katie Johnson. 15 years old, a freshman at Madras Senior High School.

Carroll stated the reason she wanted to participate was that she wanted to "help out in the Longhouse."

Among her hobbies are: beadwork, horseback riding, cooking and traveling.

After graduation Carroll wants to get a job, or stay with her grandparents in Satus, Washington.



CARROLL JOHNSON



MINNIE YAHTIN