

New Arrival

Larisa Georgette Clements was born July 22, 1982. She weighed 9 lbs. 4½ oz. and was 21 inches in length.

Larisa's parents are Irma Wahnetah and Luther Clements. Her grandparents are Kate Jackson and the late William Wahnetah of Cherokee, North Carolina.

The great-grandparents of Larisa are Isabell Keo of Warm Springs, Hazel Suppah of Warm Springs and Sam and Cora Wahnetah of Cherokee, North Carolina.

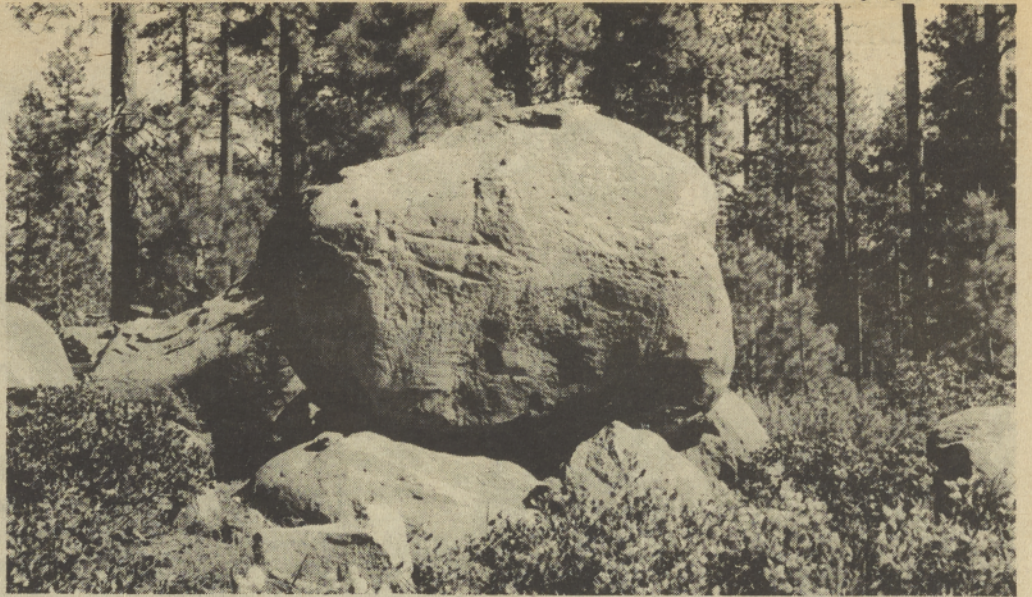
Larisa was born on Kate Jackson's birthday. "She is my 39th birthday present," announced Kate.

Meeting date set

The first Title IV Part A parent committee meeting will be Tuesday September 4 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. The agenda is tentative but

hopefully will include discussion of the alternative education program.

Committee members urge any interested community members to attend the meeting.



Geo-Quiz

There were a few calls made trying to identify the location of this photo, unfortunately they were not correct. Here is one more chance for you to identify the location to the nearest mile post or a discription of the area and win yourself a years subscription for yourself or have it mailed to a friend. Call 553-1644 with your answer. Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Compact sets season for treaty fishery

On August 19, 1982, the Columbia River Compact set the following fall season for treaty fishing.

Date: September 7 to 12 (noon to noon), Bridge of the Gods to Hood River Bridge.

Date: September 6 to 13 (noon to noon), Spring Creek Hatchery area. Gear for both fisheries: 8" mesh

Lower river gillnetters got a 12-hour season starting at 6:00 p.m. August 30 in Zone I only. Since the compact said that it

set such restrictive seasons to protect upriver bright fall chinook. The return of bright fall chinook is estimated to be an historic low of 55,000 to 60,000 which is below the 1981 return of 64,000.

Washington and Oregon biologists estimate that treaty fisheries will catch 36,300 chinook including 3,800 upriver brights. The estimate for lower river harvest is 30,600 fish including 600 upriver brights. An additional 600

upriver brights will be caught by sport fisheries and 1,000 to 1,300 brights in a yet to be set lower river coho season. (In allocating fall season harvest between Indians and non-Indians, the states finally acknowledged that a deficit was owed the treaty fishery from recent years when the tribes had not harvested their share.)

The tribes don't approve of the compact's regulations because they don't provide

season for those who fish above Hood River Bridge. The treaty tribes have a right to fish at all their traditional fishing places including the Bonneville, The Dalles, and John Day pool areas. The Tribes' fish and wildlife committees and tribal attorneys are considering alternatives to the compact's action—going to court to have the regulations overturned is one option.

The Columbia River tribes had recommended two season options to the compact, neither of which was adopted. They were: 1) a three pool treaty fishery (1981 court-approved tribal fishery). The dates are: September 1 to 3 (noon to noon), Location: all pools; September 7 to 11 (noon to noon), Bonneville Pool; September 14 to 16 (noon to noon), all pools. The third fishing period provisional subject to in-season stock assessment by tribal biologists. Gear: 8" mesh.

The second recommendation was an experimental Indian

fishery. Date: September 7 to 12 (noon to noon), Location: Hood River Bridge to 1 205 Bridge. With area between Bridge of the Gods and Beacon Rick closed to gillnetting fishing, and area between the mouth of Tanner Creek and Beacon Rock on the Oregon side open for dipnetting. Gear: In the area between Hood River Bridge and Bonneville Dam the existing regulations regarding gear would apply. In the area below Bonneville Dam the following gear restrictions would apply: 1) no drift-net gear will be allowed; 2) gillnets are limited to a minimum of 6" mesh; 3) each certified fishery allowed two set nets, neither of which may exceed 600 feet in length.; platform (dipnet fishing) will be allowed on the Oregon shore between Beacon Rock and Tanner Creek.

Distribution of fishers: All fishing below Bonneville Dam will be reserved for those fishers displaced from sites above Hood River Bridge.

Work begins on roads

by Pat Leno

Getting in shape for the upcoming winter months describes the work being done

by crews on the streets in the West Hills area. The road repair work has been contracted to Central Oregon

Paving of Redmond, according to Dick Souers, civil engineer technician for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

West Hills Drive at this time is being widened to meet federal standards and requirements as set by the government. The standards need to be met to qualify for federal monies for the roads in this area.

The West Hills street system was designed by Tennyson Engineering over 15 years ago and the system was put in by the Warm Springs BIA roads department. According to Souers it was the first paved street undertaken by the local department.

Earlier this summer the department refurbished streets in Simnasho, Greeley Heights and Dry Creek. In some areas sections of the road were replaced and in others, gravel and a sealer coat were added. Within the next few weeks all the streets in West Hills will be like new again.

The roads department will notify West Hills residents when their street will be worked on, the roads will be closed to traffic at the time the sealer coats and gravel are added. Each street will take at least a day and to insure a good sealer coat, it will be necessary for people to avoid traveling on the street. It has been suggested by Souers that residents park their cars on another street so they will have access to their car without disturbing the road repair. Your help will be appreciated.



TEARING UP THE ROAD—Work crews direct traffic, dig trenches and reroute cable on West Hills Drive as the road is prepared for the gravel and sealer coat.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno

Obituary

Francis Atkinson

Francis Atkinson, 62, died at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend August 22, 1982. He was born November 1, 1919 in Detroit, Michigan.

Atkinson worked for the Confederated Tribes for eight years. He began his employment with the Tribes in 1973 as an accountant. He worked at different positions, ending as Tribal insurance manager until his retirement in October 1981.

Atkinson is survived by his wife, Rose who is the assistant manager of the Tribe's housing department, two sons, Kevin and Joel Atkinson; six daughters, Bernice "Bunny" Werner, Gail Klein, Treas Atkinson, Bobbie Sue Atkinson, Valarie Massingill and Dixie Montgomery; one brother, William Atkinson and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

No services were held.

Church Services

St. Williams
WARM SPRINGS
MATTHEW CROTTY, FATHER
CONFESSION PRIOR TO MASS-8:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass-8:30

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTERDAY SAINTS
ELDER, CLINT JACKS
Tel. 553-1670
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
STEVEN FRANK, PASTOR
TEL. 553-1237
Worship-10:00 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Worship Service-11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service-7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
Young People's Service-Friday-7:30 p.m.

WARM SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
ALLEN ELSTON, PASTOR
Tel. 553-1267
Sunday School- 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Bible Study-Sunday &
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.