

Life at home will be busy. . . .

Massey retires after 35 years

Mother delivers own baby



Mark Massey, right, and his wife Reba, were honored at a recent roast and toast. Massey has worked on the reservation 35 years.

by Donna Behrend

A person usually only retires once in his life time. And to attain that retirement, he must work for 20 or 30 years and then give up the often rigorous daily schedule to lay back, enjoy the quiet life and watch the grass grow. After working on the Warm Springs reservation for 35 years, Mark Massey has retired to do just that and a few other things as well.

After serving three years in the Army, Mark traveled by train and bus to Warm Springs, coming from Chicago. In March 1946, Mark began working as a boy's advisor in the boy's dorm. Then he switched professions and began

working at the Warm Springs Lumber Company as payroll clerk, personnel and safety director.

Since 1967, Mark has been the one person to go to for a job at WSFPI. He spent most of his time interviewing prospective employees, issuing pay checks and termination pay and keeping enough men on the job to keep the mill running. In 1978, Mark transferred to tribal employment and was named assistant tribal personnel manager. Just a few days after his 65th birthday, Mark retired from that realm and became a "senior citizen retiree."

At a roast and toast held in his honor, Mark was sent off into retirement with style.

Long-time friends, co-workers and relatives gave him a send-off that he will not soon forget. Admiration was evident, as roastees praised Mark for his community involvement, organizational abilities and dedication.

Said long-time friend of Mark's, Waldron Lessert, "There were no activities then, no incentive to do community work. . . and because of this, Mark organized a basketball league." At that time, there were about 875 enrollees, said Lessert. Mark organized eight teams of adult men to play basketball two nights a week. "He's forgotten how busy he can be. . . he worked a full day, picked up the pop for the games at the store, and he opened the gym. He often served as a referee, then played ball. Afterward, he cleaned up the gym and restrooms. Only after that was all done, did Mark go home to count the proceeds of the night's games. One time he found a five dollar bill behind a radiator and he figured that paid for all the work all winter long. All this was a real simple thing for him—most people couldn't have done it. I commend him for the community service many people don't know about now."

All was not serious, however, as Warm Springs police officer Cliff Jenkin said that he tried for over six years to give Mark a speeding ticket. Instead, Jenkin presented Mark with "impeding traffic" ticket at the banquet.

When a person does finally retire after years and years of service, it's often difficult to adjust to the routine of life at home. However, Mark's retirement life sounds a bit busier than his regular work life. He'll be taking care of the yard, doing some housework, cooking, golfing, fishing and hunting, all the things for which an eight-to-five job doesn't usually allow.

Happy retirement, Mark. And don't work too hard.



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Colleen and Julie Sandoval

Both mother and baby are doing fine after Julie Sandoval delivered her own baby the morning of May 5.

The events began early that morning at 5:30 a.m. when Julie began feeling labor pains. It was a while, though, before she knew what was happening.

Julie was alone as her husband Crispin was at work. She was also without a telephone.

After an attempt to awaken the neighbors with no luck Julie went back to her house, went in the bathroom and had her baby on the floor.

After delivery Julie wrapped the baby in a bedspread and covered her with a pendleton blanket in the middle of the bed.

Again she attempted to awaken the neighbors and this time was successful. She asked to be taken to her sister's house in West Hills.

Maria, Julie's sister, answered the door. Julie asked if she would take her and a passenger to the hospital. At first Maria thought Julie was going to have her baby and had to go the hospital. It wasn't

long before she realized Julie had already had the baby.

They rushed back to Julie's house where the baby was doing fine on the bed. Maria drove her sister and the newborn baby girl to the hospital.

Both were admitted and spent three days at Mt. View Hospital recuperating.

Colleen Sylvia Sandoval was born at 5:47 a.m. as was observed by Julie on her bedside digital clock. Hospital measurements indicate she was weighed in at 6 lbs, 11 oz and was 20 inches in length.

Grandparents of Colleen are Mary Danzuka and Nancy Johnson.

New Arrival

Lee Sorrelhorse and Cheryl Stacona are proud to announce the birth of a son, Francis Dean Sorrelhorse. Francis was born at Mt. View Hospital May 14 and was 20½ inches long and weighed 8 lbs., 2½ oz.

Francis joins a sister Vanessa Walker and two brothers, Ricky and Thomas Walker.

Fourth of July activities scheduled

With no organized effort at Fourth of July activities in Warm Springs members of the Warm Springs area are being asked to participate in activities scheduled for that day in Madras.

The tentative schedule of events organized by the Fourth of July Committee include activities beginning at 8:30 in the morning with a fun run and ending that night with a fireworks display.

Foot races beginning at 8:30 a.m. sponsored by the Madras Sunrunners offers a 1 mile run and a longer 10 kilometer run. The fee for the run is \$5.00. More information concerning the run may be obtained by calling 475-6391.

The Fourth of July parade is the next scheduled event of the day beginning at 11:30 a.m. A number of divisions will be judged including: children; youth groups; farm, garden social groups; church, service, clubs, lodges, local commercial and industrial; Indians and regalia; horseback, queen's court; old cars, dance bands and marching bands. For further information on the

parade or to obtain an entry blank contact Jody Eagan at 475-3082.

Activities during the day includes food, craft and game booths to be located in the Madras City Park. There is no fee for setting up a booth. Donations to next year's Fourth of July activities will be accepted. A percentage of the take for commercial booths will be determined prior to the day. Booth information may be obtained by calling 475-3082.

Musical groups will perform throughout the day. Local musicians wishing to play are asked to call John Curnutt at 546-4591. Dance groups are also welcome to perform.

A fireworks display will begin at 10:00 p.m. in the area of Madras high school. The cost of the display is set at \$1600 for approximately 20 minutes. A \$500 insurance fee must be raised along with the cost of fireworks. Donations by both businesses and private individuals are encouraged. Contact Mike Ahern at 475-3106 for more information.

Besides asking for donations to raise money the Fourth of

July committee will be selling raffle tickets. Kah-Nee-Ta Resort has donated two nights lodging as a prize. Other prizes includes a raft trip for four by Ahern's Grocery and Deli; a pig, cut and wrapped by Mike Conroy, wrapped by Beefco of Madras; A bi-plane ride for one offered by Ron Ochs. Any other raffle prize donations are welcome.

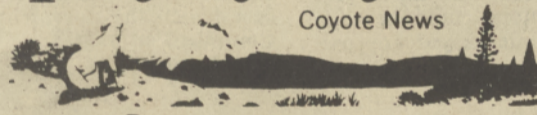
Raffle tickets may be purchased from any Fourth of July committee member. The price of the tickets is \$1.00 per ticket or six for \$5.00.

Members of the Madras fire department will be working jointly with North Unit Rural volunteer Fire department during the fireworks display. The Madras city police are also volunteering their time during the day's activities. Anyone wishing to volunteer their time is asked to call Fourth of July activities coordinator Dan Phillips at 475-3191 or 475-3913.

The next meeting of the Fourth of July committee is scheduled for Monday, June 6 at the Meet Market in Madras. Any interested community members are invited to attend.

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