

# There are familiar faces in the Portland BIA office

## Miss Indian Northwest crowned

Two familiar faces are becoming well known in the Portland Area BIA offices. Charles Jackson and Harlow Nasewytewa are being integrated into urban BIA life.

Since the beginning of February, Charles Jackson has been working in the Program Planning and Budgets division at the BIA. He is a trainee "trying to learn the budget process and rudiments of the financial system," he says.

Jackson is not an official BIA employee, however. He is part of the Interpersonnel Government Act which allows government agencies to swap employees. He continues to be a tribal employee with the advantage of learning the disposition of the BIA through first hand knowledge. In this program Jackson says he "will probably be in Portland for two years."

The most recent, now completed task, Jackson has been involved in was putting together the 1982 budget for the regional agencies. He says the proposed expenditures to the agencies through BIA programs are "sent off to Washington D.C., and then they cut them down."

Being a Portland resident has a few drawbacks Jackson says. Besides the ash, "they've had 2½ inches of rainfall above normal. Not too good for my golf game."

And Harlow Nasewytewa after eleven years in the BIA Realty Department at Warm Springs, had decided it was time for change. Nasewytewa accepted a management position in the Titles and Records department at the Portland office.

The Titles and Records department has a staff of 15 people. Their job consists of issuing title reports for all reservation lands in the Portland and Sacramento area jurisdictions.

Most of Nasewytewa's free time has been spent looking for a house. When this chore is accomplished his family will be joining him in Portland.

Ashfall is Nasewytewa's only complaint about the Portland area-so far.



Based on talents, costume and personality Ruby LeClair, Shoshone/Bannock, was selected as Miss Indian Northwest at the recent Delta Park Powwow. Miss LeClair is also reigning as Miss Sho/Ban for the 1980 season.

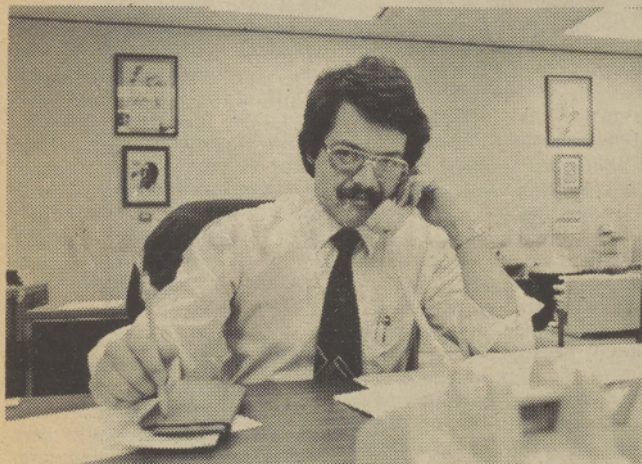
First runner up in the contest was Tina Elkins, Cree/Nook-

sack/Yakima. She was the Former Miss Tin-o-wit. Miss Warm Springs, Minnie Yahtin was selected as 2nd runner up.

Former Miss Indian Northwest, Aurolyn Stwyer of Warm Springs crowned the new queen at Delta Park and Then joined the new court in an honor dance.



Harlow Nasewytewa



Charles Jackson

### "Indian World" on the radio

"Indian World" is a once a week radio broadcast on Tuesday night from Portland, Oregon. For 45 minutes each week John Talley announces upcoming activities for the Northwest area that are of interest to both urban and non-urban Indians.

Talley mentioned his interest in establishing a network of Indian programs and possibly Indian owned stations in the Northwest. He feels "Indian World" is only the first step to such a system.

"Indian World" can be heard on KBOO - FM, 90.7 on the radio dial, from 8:15 to 9:00 every Tuesday night.

### Local man injured in accident

George Picard, Jr. of Warm Springs was hospitalized due to injuries he received in a motorcycle accident on Kah-Nee-Ta Road Friday June 20.

At 1:45 p.m. on the twisting section of road near the Kah-Nee-Ta/Simnasho junction, Picard's Kawasaki motorcycle ran into a white VW Rabbit driven tribal employee David Harding.

According to the police report, Harding was in the wrong lane, heading southbound in the northbound lane. Picard was also negotiating the sharp turns, heading northbound in the proper lane.

The accident report said Harding stated that he was "cutting the corner too sharp and was in the wrong lane" when he saw the motorcycle. By that time he was unable to

get out of Picard's way.

Harding was cited for driving in the wrong lane and for reckless driving.

Picard was "incapacitated" at the scene, and was transported by Warm Spring ambulance to St. Charles Hospital in Bend. His complaints included injury to the right leg and lower extremities, pain in the left knee cap, neck injury and abdominal pain. But aside from cuts and abrasions, Picard only suffered a broken vertebra in his back.

Kah-Nee-Ta Security Officer Tom Bouldin who filled out the accident report said as far as he knows, the investigation is closed. Harding will appear before the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

### Sidney Papaluit joins Minnick family

Sidney Papaluit, 7 lbs., 13 oz., was born to Jewell Naomi Phare Minnick and Ralph Minnick at Mt. View Hospital,

on June 15. He joins one brother, Sheldon and one sister, Sunmiatt.

Grandparents of Sidney are

Richard and Dorothy Phare of Bellingham, Washington. Congratulations!

## Spilyay Tymoo

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### COCC budget levy falls in district-Jefferson County's levy passes

The Central Oregon Community College budget levy failed to pass for the second time in the June 24 special district election. Warm Springs again voted to pass the proposed budget but the total count for the district brought about its defeat.

There were 31 voters at the polls on Tuesday in Warm Springs out of 401 registered voters. Twenty-seven voted yes for the budget levy, 6 voted no. The Jefferson county totals were 580 yes, 754 no. The entire district totals were 4601 yes, 5112 no. "Warm Springs always gives us a good vote," commented COCC director of information Eric Alexander.

The basis of the special election was an effort to get voter approval for a \$2,848,423 tax levy for the operation of COCC. Proceeds would also be used to provide educational programs in all counties of the college district which includes Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake and Wasco.

Alexander says, "We could limp through the fall term" but continuing operation of the educational facilities will depend on revenue.

"One-half of the money to operate the college is local tax funds." The breakdown of revenue for college operation is 49% from tax dollars, 30% from state reimbursement for

student tuition and 21% from student fees and tuition.

The district will have another opportunity to vote on the COCC budget on September 1, only one week before school registration. Alexander has received calls from concerned students inquiring whether or not the school will be opening in the fall. He tells them to consider operation of the school as normal, at least for the fall term.

The Jefferson County levy for operating expense for 1980-81 was passed at this election. The Warm Springs vote was 22 yes, 11 no. The total county results were 711 yes, 618 no. This measure approved a tax levy of \$726,166.10.