

NINA members meet in Toppenish

Press representatives from the **Rawhide Press** of Wellpinit, Washington the **Yakima Nation Review** of Yakima, Washington and **Spilyay Tymoo** of Warm Springs attended the annual meeting or Northwest Indian News Association in Toppenish October 5 and 6. The small turnout prevented members from conducting their business meeting which was to include election of officers and other matters.

However, NINA presented awards to winners of the first annual NINA Communica-

tions Contest. Fifteen awards were given. The judges, Kim Crompton and Alice Feinstein of the **Spokane Daily Chronicle**, were told not to award prizes unless the material merited an award so that the awards were more meaningful.

None of the **Spilyay Tymoo** staff submitted entries to the contest.

NINA members as well as local TV and newspaper representatives had a press conference with Jerilyn LeBeau, Miss Indian America 1981, Lisa Bell, Miss National

Teen-Ager 1981, who is from Wapato, and Arline George, Miss Yakima Nation.

In her appearances across the United States, Miss LeBeau stresses to young people the importance of education and encourages them to compete in the tough world. She also said it is important for Indian media organizations to continue their struggle so that the problems and concerns of Indians be communicated properly and accurately to those who are unfamiliar, misinformed and out-of-touch with such matters.



SOPHOMORE ROYALTY—Anita Bryant, age 15, is the **Madras High School Sophomore class Home Coming Princess**. Anita is the daughter of Joan Bryant of Warm Springs. Anita's interests include volleyball and basketball. This year she is a member of the varsity volleyball team. The homecoming football game against Nyssa is October 9 at 8 p.m.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

AILTP sponsoring symposium on Indian Water Rights

The American Indian Lawyer Training Program, Inc. (AILTP) has announced a symposium on Indian water rights, entitled a "Symposium on Indian Water Policy in a Changing Environment." The Symposium will be held at the Claremont Resort Hotel in Oakland, California this coming November 8, 9, and 10.

The Symposium on Indian Water Policy, sponsored by AILTP, is being convened by five Indian organizations to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting all tribes in response to the growing controversy over Indian entitlement to water. The convening organizations include the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, the California Tribal Chairmen's Association, the American Indian Bar Association, The Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc., and the Native American Rights Fund.

With intensified demands for water to support industrial growth and expanding populations, competing water users have begun to question both the extent of Indian entitlement to water, as well as tribal authority to regulate the use of water on or near Indian reservations. The United States Supreme Court has confirmed reserved Indian rights to water necessary to fulfill the purposes for which Indian reservations were created, but has left largely unresolved the issue of which government will have jurisdiction to allocate and manage water resources.

The primary purposes of the

Symposium on Indian Water Policy will be to initiate a constructive, substantive dialogue among competing interests regarding the role of Indian tribal governments in the allocation and management of scarce water resources; to encourage better communication between federal, tribal and state governments, as well as energy corporations needing water to develop natural resources; and to facilitate a better understanding of the legal status of Indian water rights.

Participating in the

Symposium on Indian Water Policy will be representatives from state and federal governments, tribal leaders, corporate officers, practicing attorneys and authorities in the field of water law.

Panelists and speakers will include the Honorable Kenneth L. Smith, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior; noted water law expert Frank J. Trelease, Professor of Law, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific; and Peter MacDonald, Sr., Chairman of the Navajo Nation.

Indian News Notes

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Chemawa Student Participates in International Track Meet in Korea:

Charlie Mountainchief, a Blackfeet Indian from Browning, Montana and a student at Chemawa Indian School, was one of about 50 athletes selected from the West Coast to represent the USA in a track meet with 12 other countries. Charlie finished 6th in the 5,000 meter race. Chemawa held a special assembly September 11 to honor him.

President Expresses Renewed Commitment to Indians:

Interior Secretary James Watt told Arizona Indian leaders September 16 that President Reagan wanted them to be told of his "commitment to Indian needs." Watt said the President, when he was told about Watt's planned meeting with the Arizona Inter-tribal Council, asked him to convey that message to Indian leaders.

Watt, who was accompanied by Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ken Smith, told the tribal chairmen that Smith was a "tough, tough advocate for Indian rights and issues. He is a good advisor and a good counselor on Indian affairs." The council gave Watt and Smith a series of policy recommendations dealing with tribal consultation, the process for selecting area directors, budget concerns and economic development on reservations.

For Sale

1974 Chevrolet sedan, Blue w/white hardtop. Fair tires and interior, automatic transmission, small amount of body repairs.

Please submit sealed bids to the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department. This estate vehicle will be advertised

for two weeks, starting October 7th through October 21, 1981 at which time the bids will be opened at the tribal probate office.

Please bring your sealed bids to Olney Patt, Sr., Public Administrator or Margaret Wabanimkee, Tribal Probate Assistant.

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There were these two rival authors who met on the street. One had just published a very good book. The other said, "I've just read your book and it was great. Who wrote it for you?"

"I'm so glad, so glad you enjoyed it," said the first author, with a smile. Who read it to you?" **YIKES!!!**

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The excited new father said, "Quick, tell me, is it a boy?" The nurse said, "Well, the one in the middle is." **YIKES!!!**

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Here is a way to cure yourself from smoking in bed. Buy a water bed — then fill it with gasoline. **YIKES!!!**

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CONFUCIOUS SAY: "When man take girl friend for ride, very dangerous to drive with one hand; sometimes run into church!" **YIKES!!!**

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There is one drawback about taking movies on your vacation. You have to return home to find out what you saw. **YIKES!!!**

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