

Kah-Nee-Ta hosts Rose Festival Court

Kah-Nee-Ta "put on the dog" as the saying goes, May 16 for the 13 members of the Rose Festival Royal court. The court made its annual press and out-of-town visitation which included a visit to Bonneville Dam, Kah-Nee-Ta and Timberline Lodge.

Before arriving at Kah-Nee-Ta, the girls, along with chaperones and an Oregon Journal photographer, visited Bonneville Dam and fish hatchery.

Oohs and ahhs could be heard as the princesses were taken on a tour of Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge by Andy Lucas and given a complete history of how Kah-Nee-Ta was named after the famous root digger. Dinner was greeted with more exclamations of delight when salads with rose tomatoes and baked salmon and buffalo, were served on the resort's best gold trimmed china. The fried bread was the

favorite, with nearly all asking for seconds or thirds.

Several tribal members sat at the tables during dinner, answering many questions about the tribes, ancestry and tradition. Miss Warm Springs, Sally Rhoan, was swamped with many questions about her award-winning buckskin dress.

After dinner, the girls were shown different styles of traditional and fancy dancing, drumming and singing as explained by Nathan "8-Ball" Jim and Rudy Clements. Finally, all joined in the round dance, getting the feel of the rhythmic drum.

A few of the girls had visited Kah-Nee-Ta before, but all were planning to return during the summer after their busy Rose Court schedule ends.

After leaving Kah-Nee-Ta on May 17, the court went to Timberline Lodge and rode the new Palmer Lift to the glacier.



ROYALTY MEETS ROYALTY — A 1979 Rose Festival princess took a close look at the beaded crown worn by Miss Warm Springs Sally Rhoan. The 13 members of the royal court made a two-day press and out-of-town trip which included an overnight stay at Kah-Nee-Ta. Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Behrend

Learning Problems Seen by Educator of the Year

by Donna Behrend

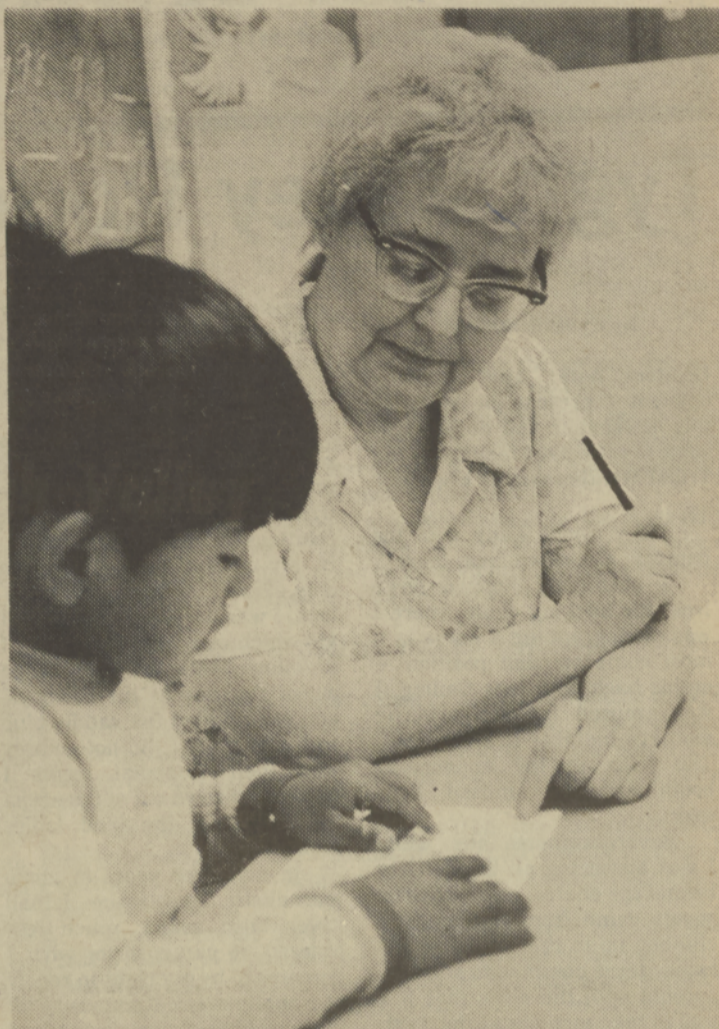
"I realized there were more and more children with learning problems," stated Pat Croker, who was recently selected as Educator of the Year by the Central Oregon chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. "I feel that all children can learn if material is sequenced into small enough steps."

Ms. Croker came to Warm Springs as a fourth grade teacher in 1976. She has taught all grades on the elementary level as well as three years of high school Spanish. She has worked in the Education Resource Center (ERC) for two years at the Warm Springs grade school.

Students can go to Ms. Croker to improve basic skills such as reading, math and spelling. "I like the children very much," she says. "They're sensitive and loving, with many needs." Her own gentle and loving way for teaching helps the task of learning seem easier for the children. The children, who are kindergarten to sixth graders, appear to look forward to their encounter with Ms. Croker.

Patience and dedication has come to Ms. Croker after teaching for "20-some years". Nominator for the award, Lorrain Lavenik, who is also an instructor at the ERC, says of Ms. Croker, "She has the twin spark of creativity and demand for perfection which sets her aside from the ordinary. It is her belief that all children can learn if they are taught carefully and correctly." The ERC approached education in very small groups or on a one-to-one basis.

Ms. Croker has a BS in Education from Marylhurst College and did her graduate work at Seattle University and Gonzaga University. Presently she is completing her studies for an M.A. in Special Education at



LOVING TOUCH — Pat Croker, who works at the Education Resource Center in Warm Springs, was named Educator of the Year by the Central Oregon Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. She helps children like Marvin Arquette with basic skills, such as reading, math and spelling. Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Behrend

Portland State University.

Warm Springs is very lucky to have such a talented and dedicated person working with its children. Ms. Croker compares teaching to love. "Teaching, like love, is a 'many splendored thing'. It is overflowing with joy, frustration, tears, suc-

cess, and expectations. In striving to set forth ideals, and accomplish the goals of a worthwhile education, one needs a heart full of love, a sense of humor, and a faith in human nature based on the realistic understanding of its possibilities and limitations."

Graduates honored at banquet

by Roger Stwyer

Taking much pride in students completing their education, the Tribal Education Committee honored 27 high school graduates, nine students receiving their G.E.D., and six college graduates.

One college graduate is the first tribal member to earn a doctorate degree. Janice White Clemmer graduated from the University of Utah with a PH.D. in Cultural Foundation of Education.

Other graduates of college are: Agnes Lumpmouth, University of Oklahoma, B.S. in Nursing; Rosella Phillips, University of Oregon, Masters in Education; and Arlene Boileau, Cheryl Kennedy, and Prunie Williams, who all received Associate of Arts degrees in Mental Health from Mt. Hood Community College.

Because of their efforts and support of education and teaching of the cultural ways, Linton Winishut and Lucinda Smith were honorary senior citizens at the banquet.

Several speakers stressed the importance of education and extended their congratulations.

"The dream of yesterday is the hope of today, and reality of tomorrow," is Madras High

School's graduation theme. Building off of that, Tribal Council Chairman Eugene Greene, said, "You as the younger generation are leaders of tomorrow. One way you are going to succeed is through education," he advised. Greene concluded by saying, "You are becoming of age. You'll get married, you'll have children, and you'll have to send them to school."

"I urge you to continue training and your education," said Ken Smith, General Manager. "Education isn't everything but it opens up more doors," he remarked. "Apply whatever it is you learned to do to whatever it is you're going to do."

This year's guest speaker was "Cherokee Man." Sparlin Norwood, a Cherokee Indian, is the Title IV-A director in Dewey, Oklahoma, and this was his second visit in nine years.

Reflecting back to the years when he first visited Warm Springs, Norwood stated that he was originally disappointed when he saw that the reservation was miles and miles of flat land. But in his latest trip, he was amazed at how far the land was developed. "Through patience, through spirit, and through people, you went on the 'law-

path" and said something Washington understood," Norwood said.

But it shouldn't stop there. Norwood warned the graduates not to expect anything. "Don't take things so easy," he said. "Use things given to you as tools, not as crutches. It makes you feel proud," he added. He said the next time he's in Warm Springs he would like to see some key positions within the Tribes held by the graduates being honored that night. It is up to them to carry on what the people before them have accomplished.

"We need you," stressed Norwood. "Set your sights higher than your nose and your eyes and you'll be all right."

Using a beaded medallion, Norwood talked about how everything goes in a circle. There are four parts of a circle, according to Norwood.

1. Get to know the Creator.
2. Get to know yourself. "Man has to get to know himself before he goes out to the people," said Norwood.
3. People (Others)
4. When you respect all things. "We have to honor all the little things or we'll lose all the big things," he warned the graduates. "We are all beads in God's pattern."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
May 26	Car Wash by NAIWA Princesses. Princesses will go door-to-door 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. \$2.00 outside, \$3.00 for inside and outside.
May 26	Cleanup drive - Youth Incentive Program (\$5.00 for pickup load)
May 26-27	Klamath Falls Powwow Days & Rodeo - Klamath Falls, Oregon (WSIRA)
May 28	Memorial Day - Holiday
May 30	Box Social - Bingo (4th of July Committee) at Community Center.
June 1	Graduation Madras High School, 8:00 p.m.
June 2 & 3	Omak Lake Rodeo (WSIRA) Omak, Washington
June 5	TRIBAL REFERENDUM ELECTION Domestic Water, Housing Projects Vote - Teen Center, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
June 5	Simnasho End of Year Dinner & Awards, also discuss next school year's activities, trips, etc. at Simnasho Longhouse.
June 6	Last Day of School.
June 6	Simnasho School Picnic at Bear Springs Campground.
June 8, 9, & 10	White Swan Treaty Days Powwow & Rodeo (WSIRA)
June 8, 9, & 10	Portland Rose Festival Inter-Tribal powwow at East Delta Park.
June 23-24	Warm Springs All-Indian Rodeo grand entry at 1:00 p.m. daily (WSIRA)
June 22-24	Tenth Annual Pi-Ume-Sha powwow at Warm Springs Community Center