



Miss Warm Springs 1979-80 Sally Rhoan Miss Warm Springs pageant next week

The Miss Warm Springs Committee has announced that the selection of the 1980-81 "Miss Warm Springs" will be held March 15, 1980 at the Agency Longhouse.

Eighty-seven young women who are tribal members have been mailed applications which are to be filled out and returned to the Cultural/Heritage office by March 14. General rules of the contest include 1) must be a high school graduate or higher; 2) candidate must be 18 to 25 years old, never having been married or had children; 3) must be an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; 4) must have a tribal I.D. card; 5) must have freedom to travel to all functions in 1980 and be coached for pageants and other contests; and 6) must have complete Indian costume (including horse regalia) or have access to use of one during parades or rodeo season.

Each application must also include history of ancestry, Indian name and its meaning,

degree of blood and tribal affiliation. Parental permission is required.

The girls will be judged on their knowledge of the reservation, poise, personality and beauty, knowledge of traditions such as foods, ceremonies, clothing, crafts, social activities, their ability to set up and display their own creations and photo displays. They will also be judged on their talent which includes a modern and cultural categories. Four personal questions will be asked.

The Pageant will begin at 6 p.m. at the longhouse beginning with a light snack followed by dancing and judging. Throughout the evening, various dances will be performed and the committee welcomes any group, club or anyone to dance and have a good time.

Committee members are Sam Colwash, Nathan Jim, Sr., and Iris Smith, Verbena Greene, Anna Clements and Frances Allen.

Chemawa



The Chemawa birthday cake looks good enough to eat, and that's just what happened to it. Happy Birthday, Chemawa.
Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

100 Years

by Olney Patt Jr.

Throughout its one hundred-year history, Chemawa Indian School has had to demonstrate its resiliency again and again.

When fire destroyed the original Forest Grove school in 1884, students and faculty simply rebuilt (in Salem) and picked up where they left off. And when federal budget-cutting threatened in the early 1950's, school officials answered that there was still a need for the school, and it housed students from as far away as Alaska and the Southwest through the 60's. And when that universal enemy - old age - crept up in the 70's, that same survival instinct that rebuilt the original school was there, and the old school rose again.

So it seems fitting that on Chemawa's 100th birthday alumni, students and guests should celebrate the occasion on the new and spacious campus that is just a stone's throw away from venerable old McNary, Brewer, Winona, and Crampton Halls of the old school.

The weekend of March 1-2 was a fine one for the school. The crowds, young and old, were as rich and varied as the school's tribal makeup down through the years.

For all intents and purposes, it was a basketball tournament and powwow.

Basketball:

Pinpoint passing and crisp execution proved to be the difference for the Warm Springs girl's team as they pounded Chemawa 152-19 in opening round action.

However, on the second day the girls were forced to play catch-up with upset-minded Chiloquin when they abandoned their previous day's game plan for a run-and-gun strategy. Although they were closing fast in the final minutes, Chiloquin was able to pull out the victory with a heart-stopping final second bucket. Final score - 56-54.

Likewise, the boys. After a relatively easy victory over the Yakima Nation Colts, the boy's game plan was derailed by a tall and well-disciplined Chemawa team. Though able to stay close through the first three quarters, the Warm Springs boys couldn't buy a bucket in the late going and Chemawa never looked back.

And there was the powwow. Just like hundreds of other powwows - the drummers drummed and the dancers danced. But somewhere in the backs of everyone's minds there must have been a slightly different feeling, kind of like the Bicentennial Fourth of July was to other folks. It was an OCCASION, one of those things that comes back a little later and smacks you right between the eyes - 100 years,

and I was there. It wasn't just another powwow, after all.

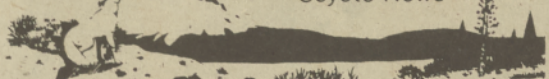
Through the years Chemawa has had its ups and downs. At the height of its career, Chemawa was a sprawling campus of sixty-odd frame buildings, a dairy, orchards and fruit patches. In athletics there was Ruben Sanders, whose heroics would have done Jim Thorpe proud. His teams could boast of humbling Oregon State and Stanford, and be telling the truth.

But when things were bad, they were bad. When the first signs of decay set in, schemes were hatched to move Chemawa Indian School to an old monastery in Isaquah, Washington, or to an old hospital in Tacoma. And there was talk of throwing in the towel altogether.

Through this period there was a group of believers who nurtured the plans for the present school through their early stages, answering skeptics and shrugging off an often too-small budget. They are not household names (I won't mention them here, for fear I may leave someone out) but they should be thanked by present and future students of Chemawa. They kept the faith through all manner of adversity, keeping an eye to the future - and that, I guess, is the secret to longevity.

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News



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Police Report

A late-model Ford containing two Warm Springs men crashed through a guardrail and came to rest still upright 60 feet from the road, at approximately 5:00 a.m. on March 4, one mile northwest of Warm Springs on U.S. Highway 26.

Driver of the car, Francis

Knight, 23, apparently fell asleep as they were about halfway down the grade coming into Warm Springs. Knight and his passenger, Samuel Andy, 20, escaped serious injury.

Knight received a citation for having no operator's license. A West Hills residence was

broken into early Sunday morning (March 2) while the family was away.

Colleen Tufti returned to her home at 2:45 a.m. to discover the whole house a mess. A 5-shot Derringer pistol was the only item discovered missing.

An investigation is being conducted.