

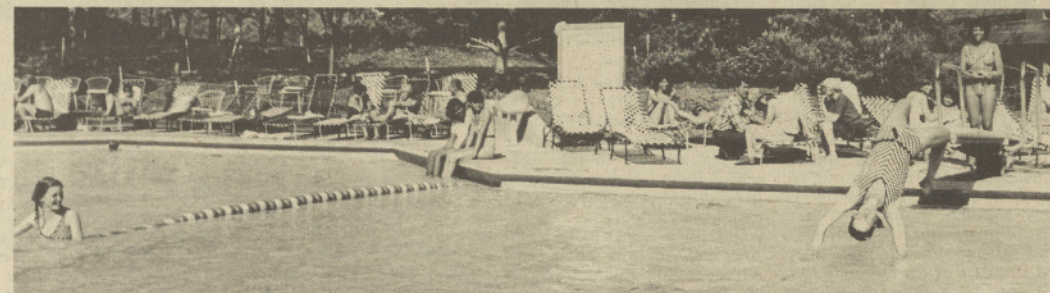
Warm Springs hosts Rose Festival Court



Sylvia Wallulatam showed the visiting rose court some of the native foods she displayed at the Agency Longhouse.



Each of the hostesses, Lyda Scott, Trudee Clements and Aurolyn Eaglespeaker, took small groups of the Rose Festival princesses throughout the administration building. Here, Trudee is showing the princesses the contour model of Warm Springs in the lobby of the administration building.



The princesses spent some time around the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge pool, swimming and soaking up the sun.



Miss Warm Springs, Lyda Scott, lead the honor dance for the Portland Rose Festival court prior to the salmon Bake at Kah-Nee-Ta



Miss Indian Northwest, Trudee Clements, explained to the visiting court the ceremonial use of a hand drum.



Simnasho School students presented handmade cards to the visiting royalty.

What can one say about the 1982 Portland Rose Festival princesses that hasn't already been said? They're all charming, attractive, talented, vivacious and wholesome. To sum them up, they're all-American dream girls.

When the eleven court members visited Warm Springs last week, our community offered a very gracious and hospitable welcome. The princesses and their entourage of chaperones, wardrobe coordinators, rose festival officials, TV and newspaper reporters and photographers were treated to a hearty lunch at the Agency Longhouse and a salmon bake at Kah-Nee-Ta as well as other things.

Beadwork, baskets and several native foods were displayed at the Longhouse so that the visitors could handle and taste part of the culture of Warm Springs. This type of cultural demonstration had never before been done for a

Rose Festival court.

Just as Portland has its royalty, so has Warm Springs. Miss Warm Springs Lyda Scott, Miss Indian Northwest Trudee Clements and former Miss Warm Springs Aurolyn Eaglespeaker served as hostesses for the visitors.

Following an hour-long tour of the tribal administration building, the troupe returned to Kah-Nee-Ta to recoupe from the day's activities. A revitalizing swim in the lodge pool prepared them for the evening's salmon bake which was held in their honor.

The salmon bake was precluded by over an hour of dancing, some of which included the rose court. An honor dance as well as a friendship had the girls stepping high around the salmon area. The girls seemed to appreciate the chance to participate in yet another part of Warm Springs' culture.



Danelle Macy, right, presented Tammy Nelson a shawl at the salmon bake. Danelle and Tammy are cousins. Danelle's grandmother, the late Priscilla Macy and Tammy's mother, Vicki Nelson, were sisters.

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