



Madras High School competing band

Madras High School band joined with other Central Oregon high school bands in presenting music that sent spirits soaring. The bands came together during the High School Band Festival held April 24 at Mt. View High School in Bend. Two pieces were played by the Madras band. Fifty-five students directed by Deane Jolstead composed the group. Only one of two Madras High bands played.

Although judges were present, the festival did not encourage competitiveness. The judges only offered advice and critiqued the performances. They were present as experienced band instructors and both currently teach at Lindfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. They are John Weddle and Warren Baker. In the opinion of judges Madras High School band "were exceptional in their blend and balance."

Girls basketball camp June 11-16

A basketball camp for girls focusing on the improvement of fundamentals basketball skills will be offered June 11-16 at Madras High School. The Madras Hoop Day camp for girls 11-17 years of age is being offered by Madras High girls varsity coach Bonnie Souers.

Forty girls may register for the morning session from 8:00 a.m. to noon. A two-hour afternoon session for girls 15-17 will be limited to 30 girls.

Registration forms which

have been distributed to eligible girls must be submitted by June 1. Acceptance will be on a first come, first serve basis. Registration fee is \$5.00 which will include insurance coverage.

Girls from 11-13 may participate in a summer league with games played at 3:30 p.m. from June 12-14. Summer league play for girls 14-17 will take place June 7, 12, 14 and 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Chinese dignitary visits

Although it was only a one-day visit Chinese dignitary Shenzhi Li received a thorough overview of native American culture in Warm Springs. With JoAnn Smith as hostess Li fulfilled one of the purposes of his visit to the United States, seeing native American culture and visiting with the people.

Shenzhi Li is in charge of United States and China relations. His official position is Director of the Institute of American Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. He has been deeply involved for 30 years in international affairs.

The dignitary's visit to the United States was prompted by his desire to get a better feel of the country and to be in touch with the people. He is presently responsible for developing a new generation of "Americanists" and is in charge of analyzing everything about America.

Through the efforts of Jo Ann Smith and Dr. Joseph Ha from Lewis and Clark College in Portland Li was brought with his wife and daughter, two former classmates and two Lewis and Clark student to the Warm Springs Reservation. Both Smith and Ha belong to the committee called Presbyterian Self-Development of People which brings them together.

With Li's visit focused on learning about American political, social, cultural and economic systems a visit to Warm Springs was in order.

After numerous trips to the United States he had never had the opportunity to view native American culture.

Upon his arrival in Warm Springs, Smith took Shenzhi and his group to Kah-Nee-Ta, Indian Head Canyon, the Deschutes River and even to her own residence to show him life in Warm Springs.

A memorable experience was his visit to Agency Longhouse during Washut services and for dinner. Cultural similarities were continuously pointed out.

Some similarities between the cultures include foods. Black moss and roots are also, traditional Chinese foods. Sweatlodges, too, are familiar to the Chinese. Both Li and Ha expressed belief in a land bridge between nations which at one time united Asia and America. The similarities in traditional aspects reinforced their beliefs.

Gifts were exchanged, also traditional. Smith presented Li with a beaded belt buckle, rainbow colored with an elk on it while Li offered her a bowl made by the indigenous people of China.

Promoting better understanding between the United States and China becomes everyone's responsibility. Warm Springs, through Smith, easily lived up to that responsibility. The exchange of information, friendship and the gesture of gift giving is valuable on a personal level and for better international relations.



Honor students

Madras Jr. High students from Warm Springs achieving a grade point average of 3.50 or higher are left to right George Ike, Annette Archer, Tana Sixkiller, Nicole Yaw and Tracie Quam.

Stress workshop offered

A workshop will be offered dealing with the subject of stress for women. The day-long workshop, scheduled for Friday, May 11 from 8:15 to 4:30 at Kah-Nee-Ta, is entitled "Women and Stress in the 80's."

Speakers on the agenda include Dr. Francine Siegel, M.C., P.C., female psychiatrist speaking on stress at home, at work, at play and premenstrual stress. William Zieverink, M.D., Chief of Psychiatry and Mental Health Services at Providence Hospital in Portland will speak on depression. Presenting a talk on nutrition and stress is Susan Meyerott-Gibbons, M.S., health promotion Consultant from Ashland, Oregon.

The cost to participants is

\$10.00 with the remainder of the fee paid through the Employee Development Department. Requests must be made through supervisors. Registration is limited and

on a first come, first serve basis. Deadline for preregistration is due to EDD by Friday, May 4, 1984. If there are any questions call Eva Montee at ext. 243 or Ruth Beymer at ext. 299.

Community Center Calendar

May 1-4
May 7
May 10
May 11-13
May 13
May 14
May 16-17
May 19

May 22-23
May 28
May 29

Little League sign-up—softball and baseball
Little League practice begins
Li'l Miss Warm Springs bingo-6:30 p.m.
Marzuders Drum and Bugle Corp practice
Open Rollerskating-1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Indian Night Out-6:00 p.m.
Memorial Day Flower making sessions
Spring Flea Market-Set up from 8:00-10:00 a.m.; begins at 10:00. Table space on first come, first serve basis; no reservations.
Memorial Day flower making
Tribal Holiday-Community Center closed
Li'l Miss Warm Springs bingo-6:30 p.m.