

# Warm Springs scenery part of Japanese film

Casting continues for the production of "From Oregon with Love," part of which has been filmed on the Warm Springs Reservation. The Japanese Company producing the film, Fuji Telecasting Company, chose Central Oregon as the location for its

13-part television series because of the diversity and beauty of the country.

The story is that of an orphaned boy, Akirda, coming to Oregon to stay with his aunt and uncle. It is difficult for Akirda to adapt to his new environment but he eventually

grows to love Oregon.

The scenes on the reservation include a horse round-up at the Buck Smith residence. Assistant production coordinator Patrick Eckford, from the Portland based Azumano Agency, repeated a statement made by a member of the production crew regarding their work with Smith. Eckford said, "The Japanese don't throw around compliments." Speaking of Smith, the crewman said, "that man is a professional." He is calm and collective. "He was wonderful to us," said Eckford, "following through with everything he said he would do."

Upon approval of filming on the reservation by Tribal Council, members of the Council commented that many films have been made on the reservation but the people here never see any of them. Fuji telecasting responded by assuring them they would be able to see such a film. The company is making an edited version of the film; edited because Japanese is spoken throughout the film. The film will show the scenery and the basic storyline. It will be sent to Warm Springs in January.

The film crew of 38 is staying at Kah-Nee-Ta resort. They were surprised to find it was

such a distance to each of the film locations. That's the way it is in Central Oregon, they've discovered.

Fuji Telecasting is currently filming west of Madras at the Jenne Belle home built in 1910. The house received some exterior renovation as a result of being selected. Belle is enjoying the new experience, as well.

Included in some of the scenes are local people. Volunteer school children from Metolius elementary have been filmed with nine-year-old star Setsu Ishiwa. Belle's farm hand Frank Nömann received a small part in the film and also instructs actors in proper ways to perform farm chores.

At a Madras Chamber of Commerce meeting Kiyoshi Nakamura, Azumano Agency manager, working with the production company, related his experience with the people of Central Oregon. In broken English he said, "Very much kindness people." He further expressed his feelings regarding the people by saying they have a very positive attitude.

The film crew will soon be leaving Oregon but will return

in the fall to film fall and winter scenes in Central Oregon. By that time, the 13-part television series will have begun in Japan, airing October 5 through December 28.

In a leisurly manner, Nakamura commented on the way things were going. "We're kind of behind schedule—It's OK."



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**STARS OF THE SHOW**—Main actors in the film, "From Oregon With Love" include nine-year-old Setsu Ishiwa, the aunt played by Nana Kinomi and the uncle who is actor Ikko Furuya.



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Casting crew wear jackets displaying flags of both the United States and Japan.

## Anstett returns to education

Since her first day as community liaison at Madras Jr. High Mary Anstett has found herself involved with students. As the students get to know her better, more and more time is spent with them.

A background in education has returned Anstett to the schools where she enjoys having contact with students and working with them. Although she learned much about management techniques and gained experience in other areas while working as administrative assistant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Warm Springs, Anstett missed her work in education.

"I feel like I'm back home,"

she says while sitting with students helping them compose a letter. The job has no strict form. Each student will come to her with different problems. Sometimes she has to go to them.

Anstett worked for seven years at Sherman Indian High School in Riverside, California as an educational technician working with remedial students in reading and mathematics. She also worked for three years in the BIA education department at Warm Springs.

Most students, Anstett feels, want to do well in school. At times they have to deal with other things and that's when

she can assist. Anstett says she's "here to listen and to bridge that cultural gap that is there at times between communities. Sometimes it's just a matter of showing a student how to deal with a problem."

With this school year at an end Anstett has not stopped her work. She is planning an orientation to native Americans for teachers and self-concept counseling for Indian students next year. She wants students to look positively at themselves and hopes they get to know her better by sharing their thoughts and concerns with her. Putting it concisely, Anstett says, "I like being here."



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Madras Jr. High community liaison Mary Anstett is pictured with 1983-84 Culture Club officers. They are: (left to right) sergeant at arms Tony Ramirez, Mary Anstett, treasurer Joe Roley, (front row) vice-president Annette Archer, president Missy David and secretary Tana Sixkiller.

## Elders to speak

Two Northwest Indian elders, Edison Chiloquin and David Sohappy, Sr., are scheduled to speak in Warm Springs on June 14. The presentation is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Agency Longhouse. A potluck dinner will precede the presentations at 6 p.m. The talks will begin at 7 p.m.

Chiloquin is noted as the only Klamath Indian to have

refused the United States government payment at the time the tribe was terminated. Sohappy was one of 76 Indians who were arrested in June, 1982 on various charges involving poaching of salmon and illegal sale.

This presentation is co-sponsored by the Lewis E. Pitt, Sr., Memorial fund and Artistas Indigena. For exact location, call 553-1678.

## Southend District Range Mtg. June 12, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Building

### Agenda:

1. New Concepts and possible options for new constitution and By-Laws
2. Review draft of Livestock and Range Ordinance

## Scholarships available to Bacone College

Bacone College in Muskogee, Oklahoma, will be awarding 25 Bacone Leadership Scholarships to American Indian students displaying academic achievement and strong leadership potential for the 1984-85 school year.

The special scholarship will cover all tuition costs. Books, fees, room and board and incidental expenses will not be covered.

Application for the scholarship will include applying for admission to Bacone; applying for the special scholarship; applying for financial aid; and applying for a Bureau of Indian Affairs or tribal grant, to be submitted according to BIA procedures.

The student should also send

two letters of recommendation from teachers or school administrators, and write an essay or resume to provide a self-assessment of his or her probably success in college and as a future leader.

It is important for applicants to demonstrate strong potential for leadership, and special review will be given to ACT or SAT scores, high school academic performance, and special recognition and awards earned while in high school.

For more information on applying for the scholarship, contact the Office of Financial Aid, or the Office of Recruitment, Bacone College, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74403.