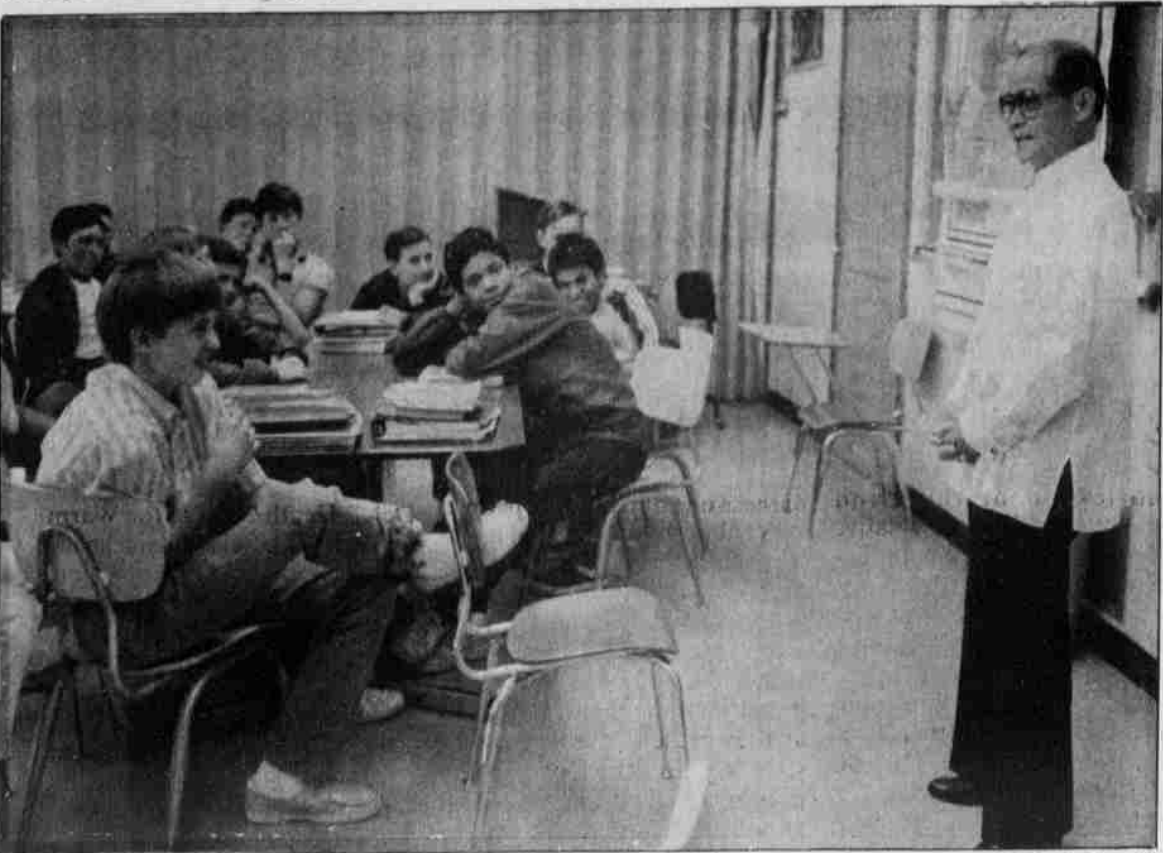


Students learn from week of cultural activities



SALMON TASTING—Madras Jr. High students sampled traditionally prepared salmon following mini-powwow on last day of Culture Week.



FILIPINO HERITAGE—Kah-Nee-Ta social director Andy Lucas speaks about his heritage to students during Culture Week activities.

Various cultures in the Madras-Warm Springs community received special recognition during Madras Jr. High School's

culture week, April 28 to May 2.

Throughout the week dancing, cultural displays, speakers and

special foods were part of daily activities at the school. The week culminated on the last day with motivational speaker Howard Rainier who sparked enthusiasm for school in the students.

Kah-Nee-Ta social director Andy Lucas began the week's events with a talk to students on "Educational achievements of a Filipino."

On Hispanic day students enjoyed Mexican dancing.

Two days were devoted to American Indian activities which included a fashion show of native American fashions and a mini-powwow with a traditional salmon bake demonstration.

Several speakers from Warm Springs visited classrooms talking to students on native American cultural subjects: Nina Rowe coordinated the native American Fashion show and discussed the importance of traditional dress; Bernyce Courtney demonstrated her work to art classes; Wilson Wewa led students in stick games during physical educational classes; and, Jody Calica discussed history and government of Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in social studies classes.

Olivia Kirk was instrumental in organizing the week's activities and Anna Clements, Tina Rhoad and Bernice Tufti took charge of powwow and salmon bake activities. Rudy Clements organized drummers and Eliza Greene made a special appearance on horseback.



PROUD TO BE INDIAN—Motivational speaker Howard Rainier asked Indian students why they were proud to be Indian.

Teepee makers live with nature

by Clarice Crane

"You have noticed that everything an Indian does is in a circle, and that is because the Power of the World always works in circles, and everything tries to be round. Everything the Power of the World does is done in a circle. The sky is round, and I have heard that the earth is round like a ball, and so are all the stars. The wind in its greatest power, whirls. Birds make their nests in circles, for theirs is the same religion as ours. The sun comes forth and goes down again in a circle.

"The moon does the same, and both are round. Even the seasons form a great circle in their changing, and always come back again to where they were. The life of man is a circle from childhood to childhood, and so it is in everything where the Power moves. Our teepees were round like the nest of birds, and these were always set in a circle, but the white man have put us in these square boxes. It is a bad way to live, for there can be no power in a square."—Black Elk.

John E. Barton (Jeb) and his family, Cam, Jackie and John, have lived in the Cascade

Mountains in the Three Sisters wilderness area since 1970. They live in communion with nature and wildlife, in teepees that they create. This family lives their philosophy of life. Their respect, interest, admiration and enthusiasm for Native Americans comes through each day, showing in their lifestyle.

John and his family have made over 500 teepees a year, using the basic teepee design of Reginald and Gladys Laubin ("The Indian Teepee") of the Sioux Tribe. Using the experience of living in snow, sub-zero temperatures, coastal rain forests and hurricane force winds, they have added durable and weather resistant fabrics and made variations by including a Blackfoot lift pole flap and Cheyenne extensions on the smoke flaps on the teepees they've made in their workshop. The sewing is done by residents in the Three Sisters area and in a small coastal town where the Bartons started making teepees years ago.

In glaring contrast to this money-oriented society, Barton concentrates on giving a service at the lowest possible price with the best quality and workmanship. Their price ranges differ for teepees, not because of good, better and best, but because of

material used for different climates and the amount of use given their product. There are also size differences in the teepees that range from 14 to 26 feet, which use different amounts of their marine-treated canvas. (The marine-treatment provides the material to be mold-mildew and fungi-resistant).

If purchasing a teepee is in your plans, it would be well worth your time and money to invest in teepees of this quality. Not only are the Bartons skilled in their craft, they are also a caring and generous family. John and his family donate one dollar for each teepee they make (over \$500.00 a year) to the Native American Rights Fund of Boulder, Colorado, a group that demands the U.S. Courts enforce and protect long-standing treaty rights.

For more information on ordering teepees and an in-depth report on how these teepees are made, write to: Nomadic Tipi Makers, 17671 Snow Creek Road, Bend, Oregon, 97701. If you'd like to phone to have the information sent to you, call 389-3980 and leave your name and address. If you plan to visit the Barton's fine workshop, please give notice of two or three days in advance of your arrival.

BE SURE TO VOTE!

May 15 —Secretarial Election on apportionment. Only those people who registered with the Superintendent's office by the April 24 deadline, are eligible to vote in this election.

May 20 —Adoption referendum. All tribal members 21 and over or married are eligible to vote.

May 29 —1. Referendum item on Scholarship Trust Fund
—2. Referendum item on Senior Citizen Trust Fund.
—3. Referendum item on Western Wear Factory.

All three items listed above, will be voted on by all those tribal members 21 years and over, or married. If you're not going to be here. Get an absentee ballot from the Vital Statistics dept., or call 553-1161, ext. 252.

May 29 —Special run-off Election, between Delbert Frank, Sr. and Janice Clements. Simnasho Voters Only! 21 years and over or married are eligible to vote.



Craftman's Table

Maxine Switzler is one of several craftsmen who display and sell their handcrafted items at Kah-Nee-Ta on weekends.