

New Counselor No Stranger To Warm Springs

The grade school's new counselor has a name familiar to everyone and a face familiar to many Warm Springs parents. Bill Bailey has transferred to the grade school from Madras Junior High where he was a language arts teacher for more than seven years.

Bailey jumped at the chance to use his Master's in counseling and was especially pleased to find the position in Warm Springs. "I feel really comfortable working with this community because I've worked with Warm Springs kids as long as I've been in the district. I have friends and acquaintances in this community," said Bailey.

Having taught reading, English, speech and drama as well as coached wrestling at the junior high, Bailey naturally formed many attachments there. "It was difficult for me to leave the people I was working with. I really liked the staff and the students were fantastic," he said.

But Bailey enjoys interacting with grade school children and likes the freedom of working outside the classroom routine.

Bailey is taking a creative approach to his job. Not content to wait in his office for discipline or academic problems, Bailey is leading group counseling sessions right in the classrooms.

During these sessions Bailey and the students talk freely, but in a structured goal-oriented format about problems that exist among class members.

"The kids have been surprisingly open," he commented. "Even at the second grade level the kids are very aware of things around them. You never know what they're going to say."

In conjunction with Junior High Liaison Marie Calica, Bailey will be taking small groups of sixth graders to the junior high for orientation throughout the school year. He also plans to meet with them to discuss the often difficult change to junior high and answer any questions the students may have.

The new counselor makes it clear that he's available to assist people in any way he can — academically, socially or behaviorally. Students aren't his only concern. He also wants to work closely with parents and school staff. One of his goals is to make as many parent contacts as possible.

Bailey feels his most important role as a counselor is as a go-between to promote communication between teachers, students, parents and administration.

Hired by the Title IV-A Parent Committee, Bailey started at the grade school November 7 at the beginning of the second quarter. He shares with the committee their expressed goals for the grade school counselor, which are to improve attendance, cut down on behavioral problems and improve grades among the students.

Bailey's phone number at the grade school is 553-1612 and he encourages people to use it.



"What do you look for in a friend?" asked Warm Springs Grade School counselor Bill Bailey of a group of 2nd graders. Bailey, new to the school, holds regular group sessions in the classrooms to talk about social and academic matters with students. CDS Photo

Northwest American Indian Women's Association

At a meeting held on November 29 the NAIWA made plans for a Christmas Bazaar which will be held on December 10 at the Community Center from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. An added feature for this year's bazaar, Santa Claus will be present to pose with the youngsters for a small fee.

The next meeting for NAIWA will be held on January 6, 1978, at that time the organizational structure will be explained then officers will be elected. At that time there will be a planning meeting to send a delegation to the State-wide meeting set for January 14 and hosted by the Portland NAIWA Chapter. Others expected to attend are Eugene, The Dalles, Siletz, Coos Bay, Burns, Klamath Falls, Salem and Warm Springs.

The purpose of this meeting is to try and form a northwest organization which will include

Washington, Idaho and Oregon. A formation of a northwest organization is for all Indian women who have proof of Indian descent and it doesn't matter whether they work or are a housewife; women working together on fund raising projects for the aid of day care centers or other organizations of that manner.

Since the Portland association was formed they have acquired funds to reopen their day care center there. Also at the meeting on Jan. 6 there will be an Oregonian staff writer interviewing various ones there.

At the present time the local ladies are seeking co-sponsors and would like to work with the local men's Lion's Club toward anti-crime prevention. Visit homes with engravers and decals to mark all valuables with drivers license, social security no.'s, etc., a very worth while project.

FBI Investigates Damage in Nearly Finished HUD Houses

A sudden flurry of attention in the form of FBI officials, television crews and newspaper reporters was focused this Tuesday and Wednesday on the 30 HUD houses presently under construction in West Hills.

During a period of one month, four houses have been systematically entered and heavily damaged after the sheetrock was installed. "It looks like the work of someone who is knowledgeable about construction — someone who knows what they're doing," said contractor Marshall Dana's project manager Selby Towner.

Towner contacted the FBI Monday, November 28, after discovering the fourth extensively damaged house. Sheetrock was kicked through on the walls and ceiling, paneling pushed out, and attic vents torn loose.

After notifying the FBI, Towner went, for the first time, to the Tribal Police about the problem. While waiting to hear if the FBI could assume jurisdiction in the case, Towner also called Portland television stations and area newspapers for publicity.

"I'm convinced that it's not local people doing this," Towner told a Channel 12 newsman. "At first I thought it might be, but now I think it's some kind of gang that's out to hurt the project. I don't know who, and I don't know why."

"Maybe someone's trying to tell me something," he continued. "I don't know what — I wish they'd just tell me." He added that he'd had problems with sub-contractors, and only one of the original bunch, the electricians, is still with the project.

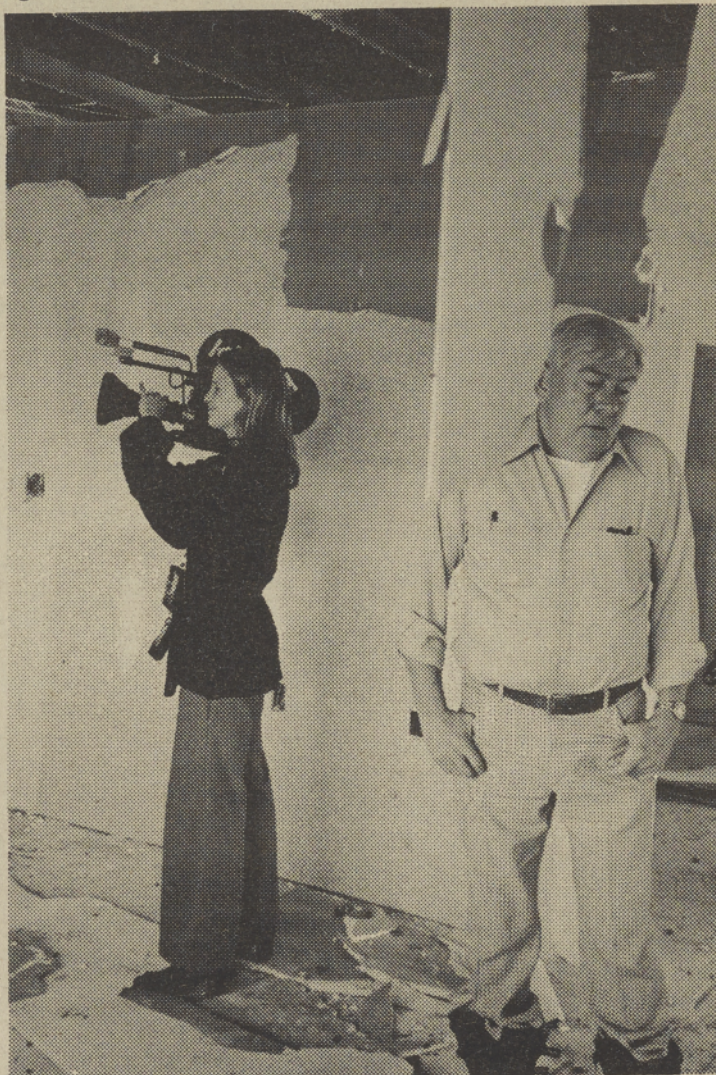
Wednesday the FBI officially opened the case after contacting the U.S. Attorney's office regarding the question of jurisdiction. The FBI is proceeding after deeming the acts of des-

truction as "malicious mischief". They could not handle the case if it were one of "purely vandalism".

"The project has had its share of problems, but it was moving ahead until the homes were near completion," said a tribal source. "That's when they got the heavy damage."

"Of all the projects the Tribes have been involved in, this is the first time anything like this has ever happened," said Enterprise Manager Ed Manion.

Towner estimated the completion date for the project has been set back by about two months.



A Channel 12 television crew focused their cameras on heavy damage done over the weekend to another of the 30 HUD houses now under construction in West Hills. Contractor Marshall Dana's project manager Selby Towner, who called the media and FBI, says the four damaged homes were near completion. Sandy Rangila Photo.



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