

Counselor Position Filled

by Roger Stwyer

You don't know where you're going unless you know who and where you are and where you come from.

With that phrase in mind, Small-Fire Hawk, who will be the new counselor at Madras High School, has made it one of his goals to get as many Indian

students to remain Indian and yet learn to live with their contemporary every day surroundings.

Originally from Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, Small-Fire Hawk started as U.S. History teacher at Madras in the school year 1976-77. Effective January 23, Hawk will be the new Indian

counselor, a position left vacant for the past eight weeks. A graduate from the University of California at Berkeley, 32 year old Small-Fire has four years experience in counseling; two years in Bishop, California and two years in Hoopa, California. Moreover, Hawk has taught Sociology, Psychology, Indian His-

tory, and has coached football, basketball, and track. He is currently assistant varsity coach in basketball, football, and track at Madras.

At the present time, Hawk isn't certain as to whether or not he will be the Indian Club advisor but mentioned that he would like to be.

As for the Indian students, Small-Fire would help their needs and get them in a position to help themselves educationally and socially. But attendance has been and always will be a problem at MHS. "A lot of the students don't care because they have no reason to care," says Hawk of the attendance problem. Hawk wants to give them a reason to care.

Separatism has always been in public schools. Wherever you go, the Indians will be in one group, and the white people will be in another. Small Fire Hawk sees two sides of this; "Good in a group because they (the Indians) can keep up their traditions, bad because people wonder why we do the things we do." Hawk continued, "We wear his (white man's) clothes, his shoes, his hats, we drive his cars, we know a lot about their culture, but they know nothing of ours." Hawk had no immediate solutions to this problem which, for many, can't be solved.

"I like it, I like counseling," stated Small-Fire Hawk.

Counselor Has New Year's Baby

The first baby born in Jefferson County in 1978 belongs to the new Warm Springs grade school counselor Bill Bailey and his wife Cathy.

Alison Jean Bailey was born at Mountain View Hospital at 1:00 p.m. January 5, 1978. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

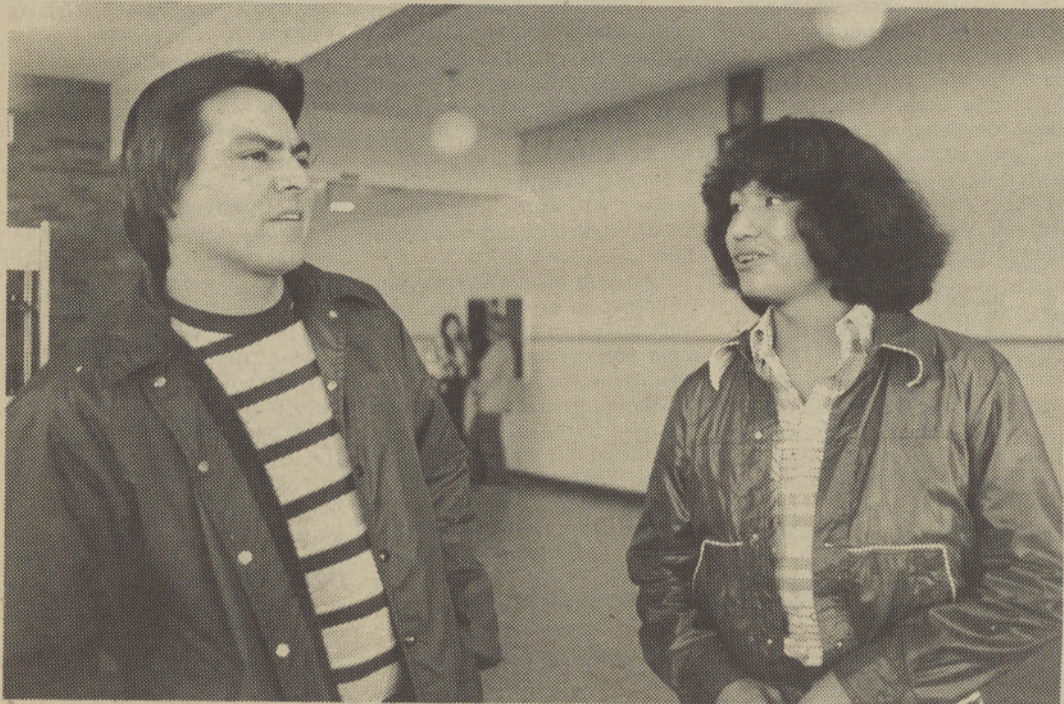
Alison is the Baileys' second child. They also have a son Joshua who is 3 years old.

Brands Should Be Registered

All brands that are not registered with the Tribes or the State must be brought to the Natural Resources Department before March 31, said brand inspector Gordon Scott.

This would include any brands that have changed or have been transferred to new owners.

The brand, along with the owner's name, and address and the district in which the livestock will be run, should be brought in or sent to the Natural Resources Department as soon as possible for registration.



New Madras High counselor Small-Fire Hawk (left) will be working closely with Indian students. Here he chats with student Fox Leonard (right). CDS Photo

Murder Suspect in Custody

Rising tension in the Warm Springs community in the aftermath of the December shooting of 16 year old Jareen Colwash has been somewhat stemmed by the arrest of a suspect.

In custody at Rocky Butte Jail in Portland is Merlin Roy Branham, 19, a resident of Warm Springs and a tribal member. Branham, who was arrested January 4 at the Tribal Jail, was indicted by the grand jury January 11 on a charge of first degree murder.

The FBI investigation leading to the arrest of the suspect revealed that the bullets causing Colwash's death were from a stolen 22 caliber revolver that was in Branham's possession at the time of the incident. Positive identification of the weapon was

made by the Oregon State Police Crime Lab on January 4.

Colwash's half-clothed body was discovered by off-duty Warm Springs police officer Cliff Jenkins Sunday evening December 18, 1977 on the P101 road behind Alice's Restaurant. Colwash had been shot nine times in the head.

As described in a complaint filed with the U.S. Attorney's office, Branham was seen in possession of the murder weapon early on the 18th at a Warm Springs home where a party was going on. Branham allegedly left the party with the victim at around 5 a.m. The gun was returned to the site of the party on the following day.

Branham was arrested at the Tribal Police Station by Bob Mannix of the FBI in Bend and charged with the murder.

February 16 is the new date selected for the annual Talent show to be held at 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center. So for those who got their act together for the December show (which was postponed), there is ample time to refine and polish.

Proceeds from the event, which is open to anyone in the Central Oregon area, will go toward the community Fourth of July celebration. Any type of

The Confederated Tribes will be having their second Annual Awards banquet at Kah-Nee-Ta lodge February 3.

The commemorative event will get underway at 6:30 with a no host cocktail hour and the meal is at 7:30. The Master of Ceremonies for this year's ban-

quet is welcome.

Rehearsal time has been set for February 13 at 7:10 p.m., full dress rehearsal is February 15 at 7:10 p.m., and the Talent Show itself will be at 7 p.m. on February 16 at the Community Center.

Door prizes will be distributed between acts, and special features designed to delight the audience are being planned.

For the first place winner the prize is \$50 and a trophy.

Talent Show on Again

Second Annual Employee Banquet

quet will be Mr. Cliff Yarnell. An added attraction for this year's occasion is there will be a guest (comedian) speaker which should brighten things up a bit. His name is Mr. Roy Craft, former editor of the Skamania County Pioneer who was also a publicity agent for Marilyn Monroe.

Craft has appeared at several gatherings throughout the West Coast bringing smiles to many faces. The Spilyay Tymoo staff had the opportunity to see Craft in action at the Northwest Indian news seminar about a year ago in Spokane.

In addition to the guest speaker there will be door prizes. There will be two, the big one being a weekend for two at some lodge in Washington or Oregon. These are the lodges that work in conjunction with Kah-Nee-Ta in the form of an exchange basis. The other prize will be a dinner for two at the lodge. There will be several other door prizes drawn at intervals during the ceremonies.

Guests of honor will include the tribal council members and

Second place will receive \$40 and a trophy, third place wins \$30 and a trophy, and fourth and fifth will garner \$20 and \$10 respectively.

There will also be a Lions Club raffle featuring four drawings for a quartered steer.

Admission charges will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students 12-18, and \$1.00 for grade school age and younger.

For further information or details contact Uren Leonard or Elton Greeley at 553-1161.

Wanata Club Holds Pow-Wow

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A very seldom heard of club, the Wanata Club, has been holding two socials (pow-wows) a year and nobody has known it.

The Wanata Club is the Indian Club of the Oregon State Correctional Institute in Salem, Oregon. Bobby Paglaing, Apache, is presently the chief of the club and he also has a sub-chief and medicine man. Wanata Club meetings are held bi-weekly on Fridays.

At a recent pow-wow at the Correctional Institute, a group of Warm Springs people traveled over to participate and have religious ceremonies before the pow-wow got underway. Chief

Paglaing commented that it was his first time witnessing such an event. One inmate recalled a pow-wow he went to in White Swan, Washington, he said that he had never seen anything like it.

The Warm Springs people who went to Salem include Nathan Jim and his family, Sammy and Millie Colwash, Perry and Verbena Greene, Bernice Mitchell, Rodney Mitchell, and Wiggy Sooksot. There were also people from other tribes.

A contest to see who would be Princess of the Wanata Club was challenged to the girls who were in attendance. Locals Alice Jim and Annette Jim entered

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Activities supervisor, Eatherly, stated that he would like to get the club members into making costumes and dancing.

The residents of vocational training in cooking prepared a huge cake for the guests in a totem pole shape. Eatherly estimated the cake to be six feet by two feet.