

KLAMATH TRIBUNE

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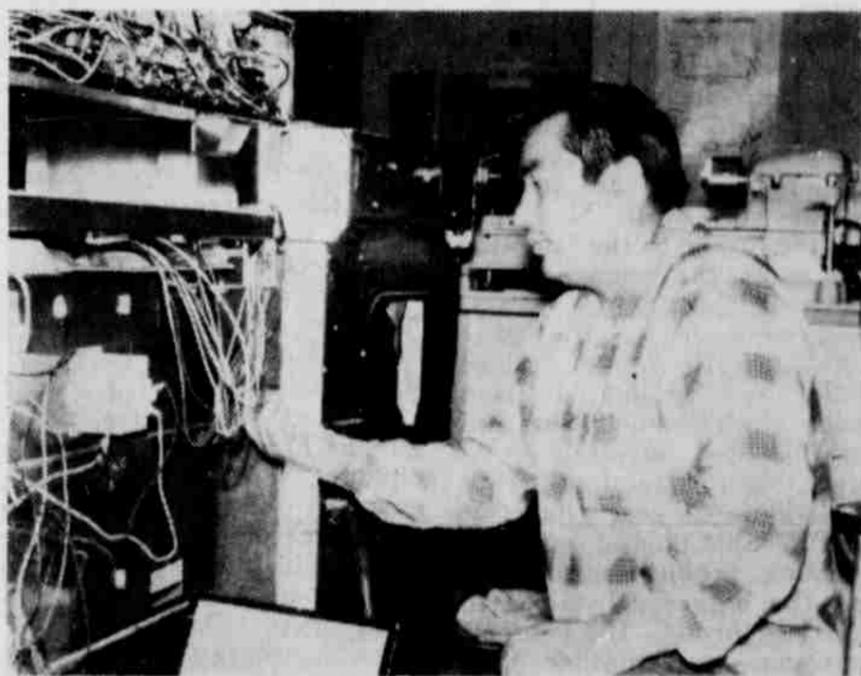
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"Bunky" Baker Takes Appliance Technology At Oregon Tech, and Maintains Music Interest In Spare Time



Nathaniel "Bunky" Baker, of considerable local repute for his dance combo, represents the only Klamath Education Program student enrolled in the appliance Tech. course at O.T.I. The course is a difficult one but offers reward to the student making it through, as "Bunky" is in the process of doing. Bunky, or "Nate" as he is also called, says the shops are "howling" for appliance repair men and figures that he will have no trouble locating a job. He says the field is "wide open" and "expanding every day". As for as what type of work he'll seek, he imagines that he'll try to line up a job in an appliance shop, which is where most of the graduates find their jobs. A few set up their own shops. "Bunky" relates, while others go into the manufacturing end of the business.

Getting through the course and into a position to land these jobs is the problem. "Nate" finds the allied courses somewhat hard and particularly physics. ("That's the thing that's really knocked me down.") He says the instructor here is plenty tough, and not just on him but on the whole class. Other allied he has

had or will have, include machine shop, welding, algebra, and salesmanship.

His evaluation: "I guess they're a help in some ways. A lot of them, I don't know were we'll ever use them—it's just general knowledge I guess."

In the main part of the course is where "Bunky" finds the value. Here the students study such items as direct and alternating current generation, automatic appliance circuits, circuit load calculation, correction of malfunctions in major heating appliances, to name a few. The approach to the subject material is twofold: theoretical and practical. The students first get the theory in class and then apply it on all kinds of appliances, big and small, including washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, power tools, mixers, etc.

He regards the big electric ranges as about the toughest to work on. Refrigerators present problems all their own as an entirely different set of laws apply here—namely gas laws. Right now the students have pretty well wound up the theory end of it and are concentrating on the

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Area Director Answers Questions At Meeting of Withdrawing Members

Don Foster, Area Director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was the principal speaker at a withdrawing members' meeting held at the Klamath Agency council house Friday, Nov. 28. Foster discussed with the withdrawees seven questions concerning termination which had been raised by them, questions which he had in turn discussed with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs on a recent trip to Washington, D. C. These questions and Foster's comments are given as follows:

1. What action has been taken on the resolution passed by the Executive Committee requesting permission for the withdrawees to secure bank loans up to \$10,000 using their pro rata shares as collateral?

Foster's Comment: The Commissioner has approved the principle of providing funds for the withdrawees of 1/4 degree blood or more from the revolving credit fund. These funds would be provided interest free. Those withdrawees of less than 1/4 degree blood would have to seek some other course of action. The Commissioner might assist them in securing bank loans or they might seek legislation permitting

Mgt. Plan Study Started; Findings To Be Reported

Elnathan Davis and Dibbon Cook were named by Joe Ball, President of the remaining group of Klamath Tribal Members, to study the management plan and report their findings to the remaining group. The study group held its first meeting at the Education Office on Nov. 17. In attendance were Wayne Blair, trust officer of the 1st Nat'l Bank, and Education Office staff members H. Zakoji and Bill Norval.

The management plan, which was prepared under the direction of the Management Specialists, calls for the management of the remaining property under the trusteeship of a bank or trust company. Under the present law

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them to borrow from the revolving credit fund. The Commissioner has not approved loaning the full \$10,000 that has been requested, and it has not been decided how much will be loaned exactly. One possibility is that the loans will be made in an amount up to what the per capita payments normally would be.

2. When will per capita be paid?

Foster's Comment: Per capita should come during the week of Dec. 7-13.

3. Will the parents be able to get children's per capitas from the trustees?

Foster's Comment: That will have to be worked out with the trustees.

4. Are area office deeds acceptable to the title companies?

Foster's Comment: This is still being debated between the solicitor's office and the Commonwealth Title Co.

5. What is the Secretary going to do about payment for the marsh?

Foster's Comment: He will take steps to get the fish and wildlife service to agree to pay at the appraised price.

Will he try to get a price above the appraised price?

Foster's Comment: I don't have the answer to this. The fish and wildlife service says they will pay the appraised price but don't have authority to pay more.

6. Will the government pay interest on the realization value or the value of growth over the termination period?

Foster's Comment: I couldn't get an answer to this question as the Secretary was unavailable, being in Alaska.

7. Can withdrawing members reserve hunting and fishing rights on the marsh?

Foster's Comment: The Secretary will have to answer this. The fish and wildlife service takes the position that there will be no reservation of special hunting and fishing rights.

Considerable discussion fol-
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