

BRUCE ENGLE

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how we should expect to live and act as citizens within that position." In addition to these idealistic values of education Bruce also realizes that a college education has its more material rewards. "A college graduate can expect to advance further and command a greater salary than a high school graduate", he says.

"This is important, sure, "he goes on, "the Klamaths have their termination money and we may get more but we cannot live on that alone, we need other sources of income that means a steady job for such a job will be security.

He goes on to predict that "some of the tribe will have doubled their money in 10 years. But I am also sure that some of the Indians will have lost their money before the year is over."

All is not hard and serious study for Bruce who is an avid sportsman. He considers tennis his best sport and is helping conduct a clinic at one of the clubs at Riverside, California. He fishes whenever he gets a chance but also participates in other activities such as golfing, swimming, hunting, bowling, canoeing and skiing take up a great deal of his spare time in the winter.

Bruce has some very definite ideas regarding the position of the Indian in American society and has some strong views concerning termination, too. He says "termination is necessary if the American Indian is ever to be equal in the eyes of those who still see them as an ignorant savage, his destiny to be determined by them, and to be lead toward it as if he were a puppet. There are others who say that the Indian will lose a priceless heritage, that of being an Indian, if he is allowed to terminate and remove himself from the benevolent protecting hand of the government. They would have him retain the traditional functions of the tribe; the bickerings of the tribal council, the ceremonial dances of the tourist season, and the stigma of a minority group. This is ridiculous. We are better off now than ever before. We have more money and most of us have the good sense not to throw it away.

Bruce feels that the Education Program has been a benefit to the tribe. "I regret though, "he says", that it was not used by more of the young people and that it was not made available to the tribe on the same scale 30 years ago. These are things which can be corrected for future tribes who wish to terminate."

REMAINING MEMBERS

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a member of the KFPA board of directors. The passage of the severance tax in the last State Legislature, is was revealed, has meant some real property tax earnings as well.

As for farm operations, John Merritt announced that the remaining members have a herd of 804 head of cattle, 22 cows, 24 two year old heifers, 59 one year old heifers, 277 steers, 12 bulls, and 180 calves. Del Overton is still employed on the farm, assisted by Skip Jackson who is employed on a full time basis and Joe Kirk who is working during the summer months. Both Kirk and Jackson are remaining members. The trust department is still attempting to workout arrangements with the Wildlife Service on Wocus Bay.

Hunting and fishing problems were discussed by Ray Lung who informed the group that the District Attorney and the State Police have agreed that there can be two test cases involving these rights.

One case will test the right of tribal members to hunt and fish in the Winema National Forest. This will necessitate a test case that would eventually be decided in the Supreme Court.

The other test case would involve the right of remaining members to hunt and fish in the Winema National Forest.

Lung emphasized that "the land set aside for the remaining members is private land and is restricted to remaining members for their use." The hunting and fishing rights of tribal members, whether they are remaining or withdrawing, on the property now designated as the Winema National Forest, "will have to be settled by litigation, "according to Lung.

The possible reorganization of the governing body of the remaining group was also discussed. It is planned that there will be another election meeting in the near future for the selection of new sub-committee representatives.

The general meeting was attended by approximately 40 remaining members. They expressed interest in taking another field trip this summer, similar to the trip that was conducted by the trust officials last year. The trip is for the purpose of giving remaining members a first hand picture of the operations of the trust department in the remaining area. The date for the trip this summer will be announced.

Swim Classes Start Recreation Program

Pictured above is Dorothy Bessey, recreation supervisor signing up some youngsters for swimming. Emmett Gulley American Friends representative is in background.

June 20 marked the beginning of the summer recreation program for this area when a bus load of children went to Klamath Falls for the first of a series of ten swimming lessons. One hundred two enthusiastic children signed up and paid their fees for the course.

A seventy-nine passenger bus was secured by the Recreation Council from the county school office to transport the youngsters. Emmett Gulley who supervises the program reports that "the bus has been loaded and a station wagon has stood by for overloads." The bus leaves the city hall at 11 A. M. standard time each Tuesday and Thursday and returns around two P. M.

According to Gulley, once the swimmers arrive at the city pool in Klamath Falls, qualified instructors take charge. The children are separated into groups according to their swimming ability. Instruction is available for anyone whether he is a beginner

Lung expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Ima Jimenez, the chairman of the food committee, for the luncheon and to the members of her committee, Olivia Kirk, Betsy Effman, Martha Nelson, and Annabelle Bates. Arrangements for the special meeting of the remaining members were made by the remaining members ladies committee which was recently organized under the chairmanship of Marilyn Hall.

or an advanced swimmer. This year, is covered by insurance.

In addition to supervised swimming, the youth of the Chiloquin area have a variety of other activities in which they can participate such as Babe Ruth baseball, pee wee baseball, soft ball for girls, tennis, supervised playground, field trips, hiking and camping.

The first field trip was a trip to the Klamath Falls airport. The children saw several commercial planes land and take off, inspected hangers where there were a wide variety of planes, and about twenty children were given a whirl over the Klamath Falls area in small four seater planes.

The recreation program as now operating is under the supervision of Emmett Gulley, American Friends Service Committee representative and his assistant, Dorothy Bessey who is also sponsored by the AFSC.

The recreation program schedule for the summer is as follows: Mondays: A. M. supervised playground.

P. M. swimming at Beatty
Evenings baseball for boys and tennis.

Tuesdays: A. M. Klamath Falls Swimming.

Evenings softball for girls
baseball for boys.

Wednesdays: Same as Mondays.
Thursdays: Same as Tuesdays.

Fridays: Field trips—hiking and camping as arranged.