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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC WORKS

February 11, 1965

Mr. Robert L. Bennett
Area Director
Bureau of Indian Affairs
U. S. Department of the Interior
Juneau, Alaska

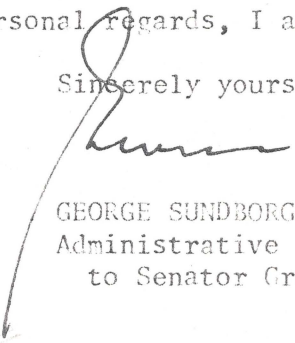
Dear Bob:

On behalf of Senator Gruening, who is in Mexico attending sessions of the Inter-Parliamentary Group, I wish to thank you for your letter of February 5th and the annual progress report of the Alaska area office.

A reading of the report itself reflects genuine progress, and we congratulate you on the good job you are doing there.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,


GEORGE SUNDBORG
Administrative Assistant
to Senator Gruening

SRA JUNEAU, ALASKA

FEB 17 1965

Atty.	In.	
		Asst. Dir.
		Tribal In.
		Rec'y
		Ind. Dev.
		MR. So.
		Asst. Dir. ADM.
		Personnel
		Finance
		Prog. Mgt.
		Plant Mgt.
		Credit
		Land Ch.
		Housing
		Roads
		M & F
		Asst. Dir. C. S.
		Education
		Welfare
		Emp. Asst.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

NORTHERN CHEYENNE AGENCY
LAME DEER, MONTANA 59043

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Administration

February 17, 1965

Mr. Robert L. Bennett
Area Director
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Juneau Area Office
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Bob:

Your recent letter was very much appreciated. I have always been a great admirer of you and your work, and so this doubled the importance of it.

We have such a wonderful opportunity and experience in life Bob, that sometimes I can hardly believe it. It has been through the efforts of many other people though that have given me the opportunities and the help from time to time.

I am not sure whether I deserve the award or not, but was very happy to receive it, and will strive to do my best to continue the type of work that I am in. I hope that it will be possible for me to stay with the Bureau.

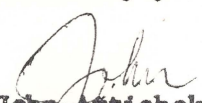
There are times though that working at an Agency, with all the problems that you face with the people you work with and all the complications that the various personnel have, that you sometimes wonder whether it's worth it. I imagine any job where you take a lot of responsibility is involved in this sort of pressure, and I imagine you can quote chapter and verse about this for a long time.

I hope that you will be free to call upon me, if I can ever be of any service to you in any way. I would be very happy to do whatever I can.

We regret from time to time that you are so far away, as we think you could do a great deal in serving as Commencement speaker or as speaker for other functions here in and around this reservation, and, I am sure, throughout Montana.

Give my best regards to Bob McLean when you see him. I hope he works out well for you. If you have the time, please let me know how he is doing.

Sincerely yours,


John Artichoker, Jr.
Superintendent



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

Mr. Robert Bennett
Area Director
Juneau Area Office
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Bennett:

Thank you for your kind remarks and kind thoughts as conveyed by your recent letter. Please accept my sincere apologies for not having responded to your letter sooner than this, as this is no indication of the profound appreciation that was brought by your communication. You have always been an inspiration to me in my endeavors and suffice to say I feel personally that, had it not been for you, I would not have this opportunity. The job is an exciting and challenging one, and the many conferences and discussions I have had with you regarding public service have been comforting and inspiring in this challenging new position.

You may rest assured that every consideration will be given toward the Alaskan situation in our operations. Again please accept my sincere gratitude for your kindness in writing to me and I will be looking forward to seeing you again soon. With very kind wishes I am,

Sincerely yours,

Barney Old Coyote
Job Corps Conservation
Center Coordinator



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

MAR - 8 1965

Mr. Robert L. Bennett

Area Director, Juneau, Alaska

Dear Bob:

Thanks for sending in Resolution No. 2 of the Alaska State Senate, which is commendatory to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Copies had been sent us earlier by the Alaska Legislative Council, and I immediately sent a copy to the Secretary. In view of the relations that have sometimes prevailed in the state regarding Indian affairs, I thought he would be interested.

The resolution is good news. Thanks again.

Cordially,

Philleo Nash
Commissioner

IN REPLY REFER TO:
MAR 11 1965

Att.	Int.	Director	Act. by
		Tribal Op.	
		Realty	
		Ind. Dev.	
		Mkt. Sp.	
		Asst. Dir. ADM.	
		Personnel	
		Finance	
		Prop. Mgt.	
		Plant. Mgt.	
		Credit	
		Land Op.	
		Housing	
		Roads	
		M. & F.	
		Asst. Dir. C.S.	
		Education	
		Welfare	
		Emp. Asst.	

736 "G" STREET
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

March 22, 1965

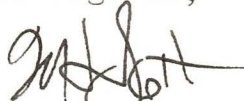
Mr. Robert L. Bennett
Area Director
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Box 1751
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Bennett:

We were pleased to have you with us
Thursday evening for the dinner honoring
Governor Christensen from Greenland.

Herewith is the invitation which I
neglected to give you.

Best regards,



William H. Scott

WHS:dvv



William H. Scott
Honorary Vice Consul of Denmark
and Mrs. Scott
request the pleasure of your company
at a dinner
to greet
The Honorable N. O. Christensen
Governor of Greenland
on Thursday, the eighteenth of March
at seven-thirty in the evening
In the Petroleum Club
Anchorage - Westward Hotel



Juneau Area Office
Juneau, Alaska 99801

November 4, 1965

Mr. Warren Cardwell
Office of Economic Opportunity
1200 - 19th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Warren:

It was a pleasure for me to visit with you during my recent trip to Washington and after I move there I hope to have the pleasure of more discussions with you. I have always appreciated your reactions and comments on the many ideas I tried out on you and the exchange of ideas which we have had in the past. I feel that with my added responsibilities I will need this kind of cooperation and support more than ever.

As promised to you in our discussion, I am enclosing a copy of my paper on "Poverty: Its effect on Indian life." I would like your reaction to this, either by letter or in person after I reach Washington which will be at the end of this month.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Bennett
Area Director

Enclosure

RLBennett:jvc
File: (personal)

POVERTY: ITS EFFECT ON INDIAN LIFE
Intermountain School Workshop - June 9, 1965

By Robert L. Bennett
Area Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs

Poverty in one sense can be viewed as the discrepancy between recognized needs or desires and the opportunity for satisfying them. Goods that were once luxuries become comforts and later these comforts become necessities. In the United States such changes in values have been rapid because of high productivity, the susceptibility of people to the new and novel, mass communication, beguiling advertisements, and the availability of consumer credit. Needs may be defined as those elements essential for survival but the concept of these essentials is not the same for everyone. Desires are all things people might like to have.

The possession of money connotes more than the realistic, practical use that the rational man ascribes to it. It symbolizes not only economic but social and emotional security. In American culture it is equated with security, love, and achievement. Its absence is equated with deprivation.

Poverty is not a new experience for Indian people because it has been with them for many years. With recent national attention being given to the general problem of poverty, poverty among Indian people has been highlighted in many statements by public officials, private organizations and individuals, and the Indian people themselves. It is an accepted fact that poverty exists in such proportion among Indian people as to make them one of the most poverty-stricken groups in the country. Of course, the same was true in 1928 at the time of the Merriam report. I am sure that reports of conditions among Indian people even prior to that time would say the same thing. Poverty has been a persistent partner of Indian people and no one knows, but we can hope, that present efforts will do much to erase this blight.

A clear distinction should be made between those poor in America who are outside the productive life of the economy and those who are poor despite their ability to participate in the labor force. These are different aspects of the problem and require different treatment.

The attack on poverty must focus upon the special conditions and characteristics of the Indian population. There is no simple solution to the problem. Indian people are caught in the backwash of economic development. If we are to overcome poverty, then we need to identify and eliminate the negative forces which are repressing Indian people and identify and strengthen the positive forces which bring about economic change.

Once the Indian people accept the objectives of (1) maximum Indian economic self-sufficiency, (2) full participation of Indians in American life, and (3) equal citizenship privileges and responsibilities for Indians, their attainment is still fraught with many obstacles. The Indian people are confronted immediately with a two-dimensional dilemma. These dimensions are the native culture to which must be added the depressing effects of a poverty culture so interwoven in the native culture that both cultures almost become one and inseparable. These cultures have many traits inimical to the objectives the Bureau has prescribed for Indian people in their best interests. Each of these cultures in itself poses serious barriers to economic self-sufficiency and together they have withstood the onslaught of program after program so that today we say most Indians are poor, desperately poor--as poor as anybody we know of in this rich country of ours.

Indian people have lived primarily on a subsistence economy which requires low capital investment, do-it-yourself methods, and low levels of productivity. A money economy, however, puts a high premium on managerial skill, proficiency in using capital and labor, and the ambition to get ahead. People who must shift from one economy to another must go through a marked change in values. Here, you should grasp the significance of the poverty and native cultures, interwoven as they are, as they affect any attempts made by Indian people to change values. I am not concerned with any hypothesis as to whether it is good or bad that these values change. What I am saying is that to escape poverty some of these values will have to change. This places the Indian people on the horns of a dilemma of either changing values or clinging to values which result in poverty as a way of life amidst new and challenging opportunities for economic betterment.

Although we have referred to many Indian people trying to wrest a living from the land as farmers or ranchers, their basic motivation is not economic but rather an effort to maintain the bases for their way of life. Their efforts are not geared to commercial markets but to subsistence and they operate in a functional manner rather than commercial. Their lack of interest in the accumulation of business profits, and their lack of desire to ascertain the most profitable use of their own land and labor, fit into production for their own use but not for commercial use. Their values can be equated as "an intense attachment to native soil, a reverent disposition toward habitat and ancestral ways; a restraint on individual self-seekings in favor of family and community".

Indian people lack experience in the use of money and they are at a loss as to how to handle large sums of money wisely. One of the contemporary Indian leaders listed as priority number one of the basic needs of his people, help in managing money. For the child's education in a money world, it is the principle of savings that is of importance, that

is to postpone immediate pleasure in order to gain future satisfaction. The amount of family income and the way it is earned or acquired has a profound influence on the psychological development of the individual in the family and in the patterns of family life. The social and cultural norms of the family contribute to the choice of vocation and to a large extent determine values and managerial practice.

Generations of living outside of a money world and commercial activity has developed an attitude in which satisfaction with simple living is a chief element. Low levels of economic aspiration are essential to the contentment they feel and they may be more completely adjusted in their life than we are in ours.

So the major constraints on economic progress of Indian people have been summarized as:

1. The value orientations and institutions of the tribal leaders, the people, and members of the Bureau of Indian Affairs have not changed in proportion to the sweeping changes in the economy since 1930.
2. Non-economic factors of the lingering culture which retard economic progress.
3. Inefficient functioning of the capital market.
4. Imperfections in the functioning of the labor market.

One of our contemporary Indian leaders has said that the basic needs of his people include (1) help in managing money, (2) help in facing the reality that the way to achieve economic and social stability is to find the kind of work they can do either for themselves or in earning wages working for someone else, (3) help in becoming responsible for the health, education, livelihood, and well-being of their families, and (4) help in learning fundamental and basic knowledge of becoming responsible people.

The transition of Indian people in Southeast Alaska from the aboriginal local-consumption-oriented economy to a modern commercial economy geared to fisheries production took place. This required relatively minor adjustments in traditional means of securing a livelihood and no change in the seasonal rhythm of life. The now emerging economy is primarily land-based, urbanized, requires new and more specialized labor skills, for all practical purposes is non-seasonal, and requires a labor force accustomed to working at a set employment within specified time limits of the day throughout the year.

Not only is there a shift in the natural resource base of the economy, but the organization of economic activity has changed. This requires a whole new set of skills from the Indian person wishing to make the

transition from fisherman to mill operation or lumberman, plus an entirely different attitude toward work and life. The fisherman is a man of many skills and talents, and within the rigid limits imposed by native and economic necessity makes his own decisions as to when, where, and how much he will work. As an industrial operative, the former fisherman will be required to learn one narrow set of skills intensively and be willing to submit to the discipline of working under the direction of others who will make his work decision for him. The acceptance of public welfare assistance might appear to involve no greater loss of human dignity than the acceptance of such terms where fishing is the crucial activity for all Indian men. It is an activity in which one can validate his pride, courage, masculinity, and status while achieving some sense of economic security. There is need, therefore, for more widespread, intelligent, and sympathetic understanding of the problems of transition or the economy will be saddled with the economic burden of an increasingly unproductive and growing sector of its population.

Learning comes from change in knowledge or things known, change in skills or things done and, most important, change in attitude or things felt. A child's attitude, therefore, is more important than his aptitude. Learning comes from not what we do for people but what we do to people.

It has been reported that compared with children from more privileged environments, children from lower class, socially impoverished circumstances tend to enter school with a qualitatively different preparation for the demands of the learning process and the behavioral requirements of the classroom. Among these children there is a high proportion of school failures, school drop-outs, reading and learning disabilities as well as life adjustment problems.

Where all of the education and training takes place in the family circle, parents are unable to transmit values, skills, and understandings they do not have. Their way of looking at life puts a rather indifferent value on formal education. In fact, the ideas, facts, and habits learned in school may be regarded as detrimental to the values of the family.

The youth who knows too much may no longer be satisfied to live meagerly and the school system is a way out of the subsistence way of life. The parents may either open or block this.

Many students in our schools are confused about what is expected of them in learning situations as their parents do not put these expectations upon them. Their confusion produces anxieties. This is another threat to the self-image which in many is delicate and needs reinforcement. We cannot destroy their self-assertion but we still need to help them behave in ways appropriate to the society in which they will live. To change some of their inappropriate responses in social situations we need to offer them new experiences in learning and understanding human behavior.

The young people in our schools are feeling the impact of transition within themselves and their environment. There is a degree of conflict produced by this transition which is manifested in many ways, such as agitation by the fact that the student wants to sever his ties to his village situation but is afraid his parents will see this as a rejection of them.

The focus and intent should be to work with the whole person and every phase of his experience should be evaluated in terms of helping him make a satisfactory and productive adjustment in school and in preparation for future life.

You do no service to an Indian community by asking an Indian who is in conflict to come back and serve his own people. We make this mistake many times since he comes back to something he has struggled to leave. This is no service to an Indian community. He should not come back until he is a whole individual and is over his conflict.

Now may be the time at which a question should be raised as to whether or not a third dimension exists to the dilemma faced by Indian people in trying to break out of the encirclement of their interwoven native and poverty cultures. This dimension could be identified as the reservation culture which together with the native and poverty cultures might provide an almost impregnable barrier to the elimination of poverty. The atmosphere of the reservation culture may create attitudes which breed and insure the continued existence of poverty.

In speaking of the reservation culture I am not referring to the ownership of property by individuals or the tribe. The ownership and reservation cultures are not synonymous. These are two distinct matters--one the property which as an asset with proper utilization and management can contribute to economic sufficiency, and the reservation culture which may negate efforts at economic sufficiency.

The reservation system, artificially created because of military and political necessity and maintained for administrative expediency, may be tolerated by Indian people for still other reasons.

Does it give to Indian people an illusion of security which they feel will not be pervaded by economic principles and social standards? For most, this illusion may be dispelled quickly and with shocking impact as termination takes place either on an individual or tribal basis.

How else can you account for the fact that poverty is so rampant on Indian reservations unless you accept the view that the reservation culture minimizes opportunity for economic sufficiency and social growth?

Do the intangible factors basic to economic self-sufficiency really exist in the reservation culture? Are group social pressures applied to make one feel he needs to work? Is there competition? Is profit motivation a dominant factor? Do they have managerial skills? It may be that the people are making every effort, even through subsidy, to maintain an artificiality which precludes economic achievement by Indian people.

Where efforts have been made by legislative fiat to eliminate the reservation culture, the result has been the loss of Indian-owned property; i.e., Klamath and Colville, now pending. This should not be a necessary correlary but it will be as long as the reservation system persists. Where an attempt was made to maintain the property in tribal ownership for the purpose of supporting the reservation culture under the guise of a separate county as at Menominee, this effort failed.

So long as the reservation culture continues, it could well be that the economic and social gap between people on the reservation and others will widen, and there will always be poverty and more noticeable because the reservation culture spawns it. Public works as a temporary measure may alleviate it but should public works be looked upon as a permanent way of life to maintain a culture which keeps Indian people in poverty?

Is dependency, a product of poverty, one of the constant factors related to the reservation culture? Let us take a look at dependency. A primary element in dependency is to receive but not determine your own direction of living. The characteristic of a dependent individual is that he actually depends upon someone else to offer him the wherewithal for his decisions in his daily living. There is a normal, natural time when the child strains toward the adult world and if this point is missed, it is more difficult for him to attain adulthood. If you are going to move Indian people into a wage economy, you are going to have to pick up the individual at the time he is ready to become an adult. We must help plan for an independent adulthood for the Indian person. Does the reservation culture offer it at this point? An Indian person will try to please you because of his dependency. The only way an adult can stand life which has no future is to be dependent upon someone who has his continuation in his hands.

The dependent relationship is expressed in the past and in the present. A dependent relationship makes no plans for the future.

When a minority group meets a dominant group there is a period of struggle followed by a period of frustration, and then adaptation by inclusion. The period of frustration is extended by dependency when people are not forced to make a decision or to live with the consequences of their decision. The programs and services which are given to Indian people steeped in the reservation culture--from their point of view--are emergency measures and they may be asking: I wonder what the good old White Father is going to do for us next?

Will the Indian people find their way out of this multi-dimensional dilemma which keeps them victims of poverty?

They will when that kind of communication is established with them by which they acquire those cultural concepts necessary for their cultural and economic growth and development. They will when we no longer provide them with the answers, make their decisions, and concern ourselves only with results. They will when they realize that in order to be happy a person must have a sense of conviction about his own worth and dignity, and that the individual's sense of worth receive major nourishment from work and the rewards it brings.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



51st
**ANNUAL DISTRICT
CONFERENCE**

DISTRICT 504

APRIL 25-26-27, 1965

BELLINGHAM,

WASHINGTON

PROGRAM



SIXTY YEARS OF ROTARY
FRIENDSHIP THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

This Book Belongs to:

GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION HEADQUARTERS

Upper Lobby, Leopold Hotel
9:00 a.m., Sunday, April 25, 1965

Registration Fee: \$15.00 for men, \$10.00 for ladies, covers admission to all sessions of the conference; Sunday Buffet Supper, at homes of Bellingham Rotarians; Monday and Tuesday Luncheons; Entertainment and Dance Monday evening. Dress, informal on all occasions.

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS

Main Lobby, Leopold Hotel

CONFERENCE BUSINESS SESSION

Assumption Gymnasium

ROTARY INSPIRATIONAL MEETING

Assumption Gymnasium

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Leopold Hotel

BELLINGHAM ROTARY CLUB OFFICE

1214 Cornwall Ave.
Leopold Hotel Building

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Service Above Self - He Prods, Most Who Serve Best

OFFICE OF
CHARLES W. PETTENGILL
PRESIDENT

SMITH BUILDING
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT
U. S. A.

Mr. Winfield Angus McLean
Governor, District 504, R.I.

Dear Win:

I wish it were possible for me to be present at your district conference, and extend in person my greetings to you and the Rotarians assembled. However, I shall be with you in spirit and wish for all those in attendance a most inspiring and happy experience in Rotary fellowship.

It is my hope that each Rotarian will gain in knowledge of Rotary and be inspired to become more active in our great world movement. As Rotarians, let us humanize our leadership in the community and elsewhere; energize our membership activities and emphasize world fellowship.

My representative at your conference has been carefully selected, and I am sure he will be well received. Through him, I extend to you and all Rotarians of your district the right hand of Rotary fellowship.

Best wishes for a most successful and stimulating meeting.

Let us all LIVE ROTARY!

Cordially and sincerely,


Charles W. Pettengill



**Charles W.
Pettengill**
Greenwich, Conn.

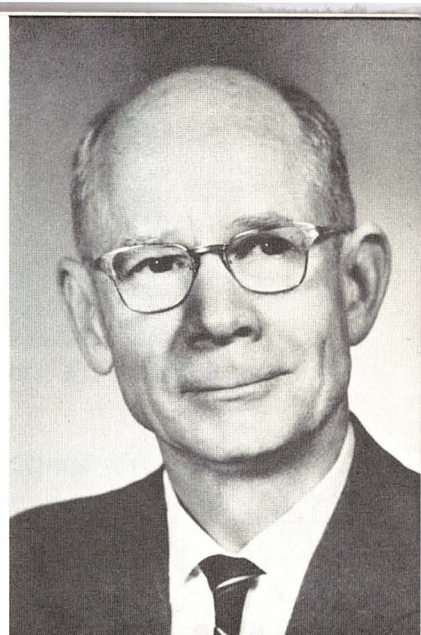
President
**ROTARY
INTERNATIONAL
1964-1965**



Pablo Campos Lynch
Mexico City, Mexico

**Our International
President's
Representative**

**SPEAKER AT THE
TUESDAY LUNCHEON**



**Winfield A.
McLean**
Sedro-Woolley,
Washington

**Governor, District 504
Rotary
International**



**George A.
Knowles**
Bellingham,
Washington

**President
Bellingham Rotary
Club**



VINCENT O. BURNS

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

General Chairman Vincent O. Burns
General Vice-Chairman Nick MacPhee
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:

Decorations Harold Wahl
Charles Wilson
Entertainment & Ladies Dick Keating
Hal Arnason
Dick Mulholland
Attendance, Publicity Jim Hamstreet
Housing George Knowles
Budget George Moore, Jr.
Meeting Places Bud Crawford
Boy Scouts Jerry Thorne
Registration Brick Carr
Reception Roy Anderson
Printing Charles Beard
Transportation Ted Parsons
Sergeant at Arms Herb Ershig

Resolutions Committee:

John Vanderzicht, P. Pres., Oak Harbor, Chrmn.
Herb Lohr, P.D.G., Everett
Tommy Morgan, P.D.G., New Westminster
Elmer Johnson, Pres., Ketchikan
Charles Long, Pres., Marpole

Conference Advisory Committee:

Herb Lohr, P.D.G., Everett
Robin Dick, P. Pres., Vancouver
Sec. Treas. District 504

Governor's Aide Ralph Conner, Sedro-Woolley

COMMITTEE WOMEN:

General Chairman Mrs. Joyce Morse
Luncheon Mrs. Bill Kleihege
 Mrs. George Knowles, Mrs. Ken Ireland
Favors Mrs. Robert Schnoor

program

Ladies are invited to attend all sessions
(unless otherwise noted.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1965

MORNING

9:00 A.M.

Registration — Leopold Hotel Lobby.

AFTERNOON

4:30 P.M.

Pickup for buffet dinners in homes of Bellingham Rotarians. Hosts or courtesy cars will call for their guests at the Registration Desk, or at previously arranged locations. Buses will return them for the evening program.

EVENING

7:30 P.M.

Doors open, Assumption Church Gymnasium, Cornwall Ave. & Kentucky St. Organ music.

8:15 P.M.

Inspirational Program. (Transportation available)

Chairman. District Governor Win McLean.

Invocation: Rev. Grant Whipple, Bellingham.

Presentation of Flags: Boy Scouts of America, narrated by Jerry Thorne

Introduction of President's Representative Pablo Campos Lynch, Past District Governor, Mexico City, Mexico.

Welcome: George Knowles, President, Rotary Club of Bellingham

Welcome: Hon. John E. Westford, Mayor, City of Bellingham

Response: John R. Morrison, Prince George, District Governor Nominee.

Announcements: Vince Burns, Chairman, District Conference Committee

Music: Acappella Choir, Western Washington State College.

Address: "Rotary is a way of life," Abe Glassberg, Past President, Everett

Benediction: Rev. Edwin J. Johnson, Everett.

(Buses and cars available to hotel)

program

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1965

(Registration desk open 8:30 A.M., Lobby Leopold Hotel)

MORNING

7:30-8:00 A.M. Breakfast for Panel members of Vocational Craft Assemblies and Governor's Area Representatives, Leopold Hotel Dining Room.

FIRST PLENARY SESSION

8:45 A.M. Doors Open—Assumption Church Gymnasium

9:00 A.M. Rotary Sings—Bob Woodroof, Sedro-Woolley, Song Leader; Eric Butcher, Chilliwack, at the piano.

9:15 A.M. Call to Order—District Governor Win McLean

Introductions:

Presidents Representative, Pablo Campos Lynch

Past District Governors

District Governor Nominee 1965-66

John Morrison, Prince George

District Governor Nominee 1966-67 Hurff Saunders, Juneau

Presentation of Years Attendance Trophy—Art Simpson P.D.G. Marpole.

Presentation of Conference Attendance Trophy, Jim Lamb, President Westview

Drawing of winners for early registration prizes.

Recognition: New Clubs and Sponsors
Glacier Valley—Juneau
Williams Lake—Quesnel
Provisional

9:40 A.M. Report: The State of District 504, Governor Win McLean

9:55 A.M. Address: "Report on Rotary" Pablo Campos Lynch, personal representative of Charles Pettengill, President of Rotary International

10:15 A.M. Mid Morning break. Music on the piano by Dennis Gervan, North Vancouver

program

10:30 A.M.

Skit: "Accepted With Regret," The Players: Rotary Club of Anchorage

10:55 A.M.

Panel Discussion: Rotary Foundation Programs: Ken Fensom, Chairman District Foundation Committee; Ann Cilley, Bellingham, returned Foundation Fellow;

Hugh Begg, Scotland, Foundation Fellow.

Dr. George Hodson, Mt. Vernon, Awards for Technical Training

Norm Bell, Vancouver, Chairman, sub-committee on Group Study Exchange.

Donald C. G. McKay, Vancouver.

11:30 A.M.

Presentation: Dr. A. Holmes Johnson Memorial Plaque

Past District Governor Russell J. G. Richards

Acceptance: Dr. A. Robert Johnson, Past President Kodiak

Recognition: Mrs. A. Holmes "Frostie" Johnson

11:40 A.M.

Announcements: Vince Burns, Conference Chairman

AFTERNOON

12:15 P.M.

Luncheon—Men

Crystal Ballroom, Leopold Hotel
Men's Program—George Knowles, President Bellingham Club presiding

Address: "The First Hot Line to Moscow". Robert Hitchman, member, Board of Curators, Washington Historical Society; Col. U. S. Army Reserve; Secretary, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.

Announcements: Vince Burns, Conference Chairman

12:30 P.M.

Luncheon—Women, Bellingham Golf & Country Club, 3729 Meridian St. followed by a tour of Chuckanut Gardens. All women attending will be furnished transportation from the Hotel to the Country Club, to the Gardens and returning to the Hotel.

program

2:15 P.M.

Vocational Craft Assemblies, Leopold Hotel

For Educators: Room 205

Panel: Gordon Carter, Bellingham, Chairman

Dr. Chris Elvey, Fairbanks, Reporter

John Doyle, Lynnwood

Leonard Sampson, West Vancouver

For Merchants: Mirror Room

Panel: Art Jones, Vancouver East, Chairman

Andrew Paterson, New Westminster, Reporter

James Backman, Mt. Vernon

Gordon Park, Haney

For Manufacturers: Room 206

Panel: William Keenlyside, Vancouver, Chairman

Ken McKenzie, Prince George, Reporter

Dave McIntyre, Sedro-Woolley

Harley Deeks, Burnaby-Hastings

For Health Services: Room 207

Panel: Dr. Al Phelps, Chilliwack, Chairman

Dr. Larry Hoover, Edmonds, Reporter

Dr. Clancy Meyer, Anacortes

Ray Williams, White Rock

For Other Services: Convention Hall

Panel: Milt Wylie, Kingsway, Chairman

Wayne Bartleson, Oak Harbor, Reporter

Jack Gregson, Abbotsford

Elmer Johnson, Ketchikan

program

FELLOWSHIP EVENING

6:00-7:00 P.M. No Host Social Hour—Convention Hall Leopold Hotel

7:00 P.M. Banquet—Crystal Ballroom, Leopold Hotel

8:30 P.M. Entertainment: District Talent Review—Crystal Ballroom, Leopold Hotel

10:00 P.M. Cabaret Dance — Informal — Crystal Ballroom, Dancing to the music of Bill Vitt and the Bellingham Yacht Club Band

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

MORNING

7:30 A.M. No Host Breakfasts—Leopold Hotel
Pioneers (men in Rotary over 20 years)
Main Dining Room
Trailblazers (men in Rotary less than 2 years) Rose Room

SECOND PLENARY SESSION

8:45 A.M. Doors Open—Assumption Church Gymnasium

9:00 A.M. Rotary Sings—Bob Woodruff, Sedro-Woolley, Song Leader: Eric Butcher, Chilliwack at the piano

9:15 A.M. Call to Order, District Governor Win McLean

"One Year and One Month Later" — The Sound and Effects of the Alaska Earthquake

Panel: Merrill Mael, Spenard
Don Bullock, Kodiak
Jack Hart, Anchorage

9:35 A.M. Five Minute Reports of the Craft Assemblies

Educators: Dr. Chris Elvey, Fairbanks

Merchants: Andrew Paterson, New Westminster

Manufacturers: Ken McKenzie, Prince George

Health Services: Dr. Larry Hoover, Edmonds

Other Services: Wayne Bartleson, Oak Harbor

program

- 10:00 A.M. Address: "Rotary and P.R.", Mac Handford, Past President Rotary Club of Kitimat, Division Manager of Public Relations, Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., Kitimat.
- 10:15 A.M. Mid-morning break. Music on the piano by Dennis Gervan, North Vancouver
- 10:30 A.M. Announcement: District 504's First Interact Club, Herb Smith, North Vancouver, Chairman District Interact Committee
- 10:40 A.M. Reports, District and Conference Committees
Secretary-Treasurer — Robin Dick, Vancouver
Finance Committee — Steve Saunders, Everett
International Student Contacts—Gordon Verley, Vancouver
New Zealand Matched District — James MacDonald, West Vancouver
Governor's Advisory Committee — Art Simpson, P.D.G. Marpole
Invitation to Next District Conference
Resolution Committee, John Vanderzicht, Chrmn, Oak Harbor
- 11:45 A.M. Announcements: Vince Burns, Conference Chairman

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 P.M. Joint Luncheon with the Ladies, Leopold Hotel, Crystal Ballroom
Invocation
Three Toasts: Vince Burns
Music
Address: Pablo Campos Lynch, "The President's Message"
Appreciation: Hurff Saunders, Juneau
Presentations: Roy Anderson, Bellingham
Announcements: Vince Burns
Auld Lang Syne
- 2:45 P.M. Conference Adjournment

DISTRICT TREASURER'S REPORT

	<u>Dr.</u>	<u>Cr.</u>
Cash on hand		
April 30, 1964.....		\$3,963.14
Duty, Taxes, etc.	4.98	
* Alberni Relief	250.00	
* Gov. J. F. Thomas (District 292)	250.00	
* Gov. R. J. G. Richards (District 504)	1,000.00	
District Conference Dues..		54.00
Bank Charges	.25	
Russ Richards	600.00	
Proceeds from New Westminster District Conference		1,492.63
District Institute (Alaska)	194.00	
Proceeds from District Institute		79.45
Bank Charges	5.25	
Rotary International	87.00	
Refund from Rotary International		10.62
Proceeds from last District Assembly		64.53
	<u>\$2,391.48</u>	<u>\$1,701.23</u> \$ 690.25
Cash on hand		
April 1st, 1965.....		<u>\$3,272.89</u>

*These disbursements approved by last District Conference.

R. M. Dick
District Secretary

AMERICA

My country, tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died!
Land of the Pilgrims' pride!
From ev'ry mountain side,
Let freedom ring!

O, CANADA (Weir)

Oh, Canada; Our home and native land;
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see the rise,
The True North, strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, glorious and free!
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

1.

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

2.

O beautiful for pilgrim feet
Whose stern impassion'd stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness.
America! America!
God mend thine ev'ry flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law.

MEXICO

CORO: Mexicanos, etc.

Mexicanos al grito de guerra
El ace roap restad yel bridón
Y retiem bleen sus centros la tierra,
Al sonoro rugir del cañón,
Y retiem bleen sus centros la tierra
al sonoro rugir del cañón.
Ciña ¡Oh patria! tus sienes deo liva
De la paz el arcángel divino

1.

Queen el cielo tueter no destino
Por el dedo de Dios seescibió
Mas sio sa reun extra ñoe nemi go
Pro fanar con su planta tu suelo
Piensa¡ Oh patria querida! queel cielo
Un solda doen cada hi jo te dió
Un sol dadoen cada hi jo te dió

2.

¡Patria! ¡Patria! Tus hijos te juran
Exhalar en tus aras su aliento,
Si el clarín, con su bélico acento,
Los convoca a lidiar con valor.
¡Para ti las guiraldas de oliva!
¡Un recuerdo para ellos de gloria!
¡Un laurel para ti de victoria!
¡Un sepulcro para ellos de honir!

notes

clubs

DISTRICT NO. 504 ROTARY CLUBS

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abbotsford	North Vancouver
Annacis	Prince George
Burnaby-Hastings	Prince Rupert
Burns Lake	Richmond
Chilliwack	Quesnel
Coquitlam	Smithers
Delta	Terrace
Langley	Vancouver
Port Moody	Vancouver East
Port Moody	Vanderhoof
Richmond	West Vancouver
Surrey	Westview
Vancouver	White Rock
Westminster	Williams Lake

ALASKA

Anchorage	Kodiak
Fairbanks	Nome
Glacier Valley	Petersburg

LUNCHEON

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

ADMIT ONE

notes

clubs

DISTRICT NO. 504 ROTARY CLUBS

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abbotsford	North Vancouver
Annacis	Prince George
Burnaby-Hastings	Prince Rupert
Burns Lake	Richmond
Chilliwack	Quesnel
Haney	Smithers
Hope	Terrace
Kingsway	Vancouver
Kitimat	Vancouver East
Ladner	Vanderhoof
Langley	West Vancouver
Marpole	Westview
Mission City	White Rock
New Westminster	Williams Lake

ALASKA

Anchorage	Kodiak
Fairbanks	Nome
Glacier Valley	Petersburg
Juneau	Sitka
Ketchikan	Spenard

WASHINGTON

Anacortes	Lynnwood
Bellingham	Mount Vernon
Edmonds	Oak Harbor
Everett	Sedro-Woolley
La Conner	

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Meeting of New Officers and Board of
Directors - Room 154

Evening Free

THURSDAY, AUG 12

9:00 - 6:00 Bus Tour "Observation of Community Action
Programs in Pueblos"

ADJOURN

1965 OFFICERS

Chairman: Joe H. Herrera, New Mexico
Vice-Chairman: James G. Frechette, Wisconsin
Secretary-Treasurer: K.W. Bergan, Montana

1965 DELEGATES

ALASKA: John Hope, Box 1751, Juneau
William Hensley, Katzebue

ARIZONA: Lester Oliver, Chairman, White River
Apache Tribe, Fort Apache
Dr. Louis Meyer, Administrative
Assistant, Office of the Governor,
Phoenix

CALIFORNIA: Errin Forrest, P.O. Box 763, Altura
Leo Calac, 1010 Broadway, Escondido

COLORADO:

FLORIDA: Reverend Billy Osceola, Seminole
Tribe, Seminole Indian Agency,
Hollywood
Dr. S.E. Hand, Director, Division
of Economic Opportunity, Tallahassee

IDAHO: Angus Wilson, 1933 Park Ave, Lewiston
Harold Farley, Deputy State Superintendent
Department of Education, Boise

IOWA: George Youngbear, President, Tama
Tribal Council, Tama
Harry White, Director, County Welfare,
Court House, Toledo

KANSAS: Mrs. Vestina Walker, 409 Idaho, Holton

MONTANA: S.C. DeMers, 40 E. Broadway, Butte
K.W. Bergan, Coordinator, Indian Affairs,
State Capitol, Helena

NEW MEXICO: Joe H. Herrera, Indian Education, State
Department of Education, Santa Fe
Harold S. Bibb, Director, State Personnel
Office, State Capitol, Santa Fe

NEW YORK: George Heron, President, Seneca Nation,
25 Main st. Salamanca
Miss Helen Wayne, New York Department
of Social Welfare, 125 Main st., Buffalo

NORTH CAROLINA: Sibbeld Smith, Cherokee Tribe, Cherokee
Frank Porter, Attorney at Law, Wacharia
Bank Bldg., Asheville

NORTH DAKOTA: Leslie Ovre, State Welfare Board,
State Capitol, Bismark

OKLAHOMA: Sylvester Tinker, Osage Tribe
Joe Toahy, Pawnee Tribe

OREGON: Vernon Jackson, Warm Springs Tribal
Council, Warm Springs
A Harvey Wright, 140 Myor st., S. Salem

SOUTH DAKOTA: Charles Gebae, Indian Education,
State Department of Education, Pierre
Vern L. Ashley, Coordinator, Indian
Affairs, State Capitol, Pierre

TEXAS: Walter Broemer, Superintendent, Alabama-
Coushatta Reservation, Livingston
Matthew Bullock, Chairman, Alabama-
Coushatta Tribe, Livingston
Jess Irwin, Executive Director, State Board
for Hospitals and Special Schools, Austin

UTAH:

WASHINGTON: Alex Saluskin, 20 North F st., Toppenish

WISCONSIN: Theodore Abrahamson, Tigerton
George W. Kenote, Menominee Tribe, Keshena

WYOMING: Edward J. Breece, 291 Cascade, Lander
Mrs. Nellie Scott, Ft. Washakie

18th ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE GOVERNORS' INTERSTATE INDIAN COUNCIL



AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1965

LA FONDA HOTEL, SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

"NEW HORIZONS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS"

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

- 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Registration - Lobby, La Fonda Hotel
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Board of Directors' Meeting - Coronado Room.
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Reception for Delegates and Guests - Santa Fe Room, Courtesy of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Alberta Miller and Staff.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Registration - Lobby, La Fonda Hotel
Committee Meetings - Inquire at Registration Desk.
9:00 - 9:30 a.m. General Session - Morgan Hall, State Land Office Building.
Call to Order - Joe H. Herrera, Chairman, G.I.I.C., presiding.
Invocation - Rev. Billy Osceola, Delegate, Seminole Tribe, Florida.
Roll Call - K.W. Bergan, Secretary, G.I.I.C.
Welcome Address - Pat Hollis, Mayor of Santa Fe.
Response - K.W. Bergan, Secretary G.I.I.C.
9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Opening Remarks - Joe Herrera, Chairman G.I.I.C.
Report of Rules & Credentials Committee
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Address: "New Horizons for American Indians", Francis McKinley, Asst. Director, Indian Education Center, Ariz. State University.
10:45 - 11:00 a.m. Break
11:00 - 11:45 a.m. Address: "BIA Progress Report for 1964", John Crow, Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.
12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon - New Mexican Room
Invocation
Introduction of Speaker - Joe H. Herrera
Speaker - Hon. Fabian Chavez Jr., Former New Mexico State Senator
1:45 - 3:30 p.m. General Session - Leslie Ovre, Director Public Welfare Board, N. Dakota, presiding.
Panel: "Improving Indian Education"
Moderator: John Artichoker Jr., BIA, Lame Deer, Montana.
Participants: Harold Farley, Department of Education, Boise, Idaho; Charles Owens, Director, Indian Education, Santa Fe, N.M.; Charles Geboe, Director, Indian Education, Pierre, S. Dakota; Fred Haverland, Gallup Area Director. Walter M. Stepp
3:30 - 3:45 p.m. Break
3:45 - 4:50 p.m. Question and Answer period
4:50 - 5:00 p.m. Summary - Leslie Ovre
7:30 Student Panel on Education
Moderator: Anthony Purley, Field Rep. Indian Education, Gallup, N.M. V.
"Success and Failure of Indian College Students"
Francis McKinley, Arizona State University
Participants: 4 college students
Summary: Anthony Purley, Gallup, N.M.M.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10

- 9:00 - 9:15 a.m. General Session - New Mexican Room
George W. Kenote, Chairman, Menominee Tribe, Keshena, Wis.
Invocation - Angus Wilson, Delegate, Lewiston, Idaho
Report of Policy Statement Committee
9:15 - 10:30 a.m. Panel: "Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 - Implications for American Indians"
Moderator: Dr. S.E. Hand, Division of Economic Opportunity, Tallahassee, Fla.
Participants: Vernon Jackson, Warm Springs Tribal Council, Oregon; Dr. Brenda Brush, Community Development, BIA Phoenix area

office; Peter McDonald, Executive Director, Navajo Economic Opportunity; Jose Abe Zuni, Superintendent Con-Ute Agency, Ignacio, Colorado.

- 10:30 - 10:45 a.m. Break
10:45 - 11:50 a.m. Question and Answer Period
11:50 - 12:00 a.m. Summary, Dr. S.E. Hand
12:00 Noon Luncheon (free)
1:45 - 2:45 p.m. General Session - New Mexican Room
John Hope, Delegate, Juneau, Alaska, presiding.
Panel: "Tourism and Recreational Development"
Moderator: Walter Broemer, Superintendent, Alabama-Coushatta Reservation, Livingston, Texas.
Participants: Wendell Chino, President Mescalero Apache Tribe, New Mexico; Ladru H. Savage, Projects Development Officer, United Pueblos; Lester Oliver, Chairman, White River Apache Tribe, Arizona.
Summary: Walter Broemer
2:45 - 3:00 p.m. Break
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Panel: "Tribal Government"
Moderator: Robert Bennett, BIA Juneau, Alaska
Participants: Cato Valandra, Chairman, Rosebud Sioux Tribe; Domingo Montoya, Chairman, All Pueblo Council, N.M.; Leo Denestone, Administrative Assistant, Navajo Tribe, Window Rock, Arizona.
4:00 - 4:50 p.m. Question and Answer Period
4:50 - 5:00 p.m. Summary - Robert Bennett
7:00 p.m. Governor's Banquet - New Mexican Room
Invocation -
Master of Ceremonies: A. Harvey Wright, Governor's Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs, Salem, Oregon
Introduction of Speaker: Harold S. Bibb, State Personnel Director, Santa Fe, N.M.
"State and Tribal Organization for Economic Development" - Honorable Jack M. Campbell, Governor, State of New Mexico
Entertainment: Mildred R. and Paul Rutledge, Santa Fe, N.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

- 9:00 - 9:45 a.m. General Session - New Mexican Room, Errin Forrest, Manager, Pitt River Co-operative Assoc. Alturas, Ga.
Invocation -
"Indian Health Highlights" Forrest J. Gerard and Albert H. Stevenson, U.S.P.H.S. Silver Springs, Maryland.
9:45 - 10:00 a.m. Question and Answer Period
10:00 - 10:15 a.m. Break
10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Panel: "Summary Analysis Indian Legislation"
Moderator: Dr. Louis Meyer, Administrative Assistant, Governor's Office, Phoenix, Ariz.
Participants: Steve C. DeMers, Delegate, Butte Montana; Norman Littell, Counsel for Navajo Tribe.
11:15 - 11:50 a.m. Question and Answer Period
11:50 - 12:00 a.m. Summary - Dr. Louis Meyer
12:15 - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon - New Mexican Room
Invocation -
Introduction of Speaker - Alex Saluskin, Delegate, Toppenish, Washington
"How States can Implement Indian Task Force Recommendations", Dr. Sophie D. Aberle, M.D., Consultant, Albuquerque, N.M.
1:45 - 4:00 p.m. General Business Session - New Mexican Room
Joe H. Herrera presiding
Nominations and Elections
Reports of Committees
1966 Site
Policy Statement
Resolutions

BBB
1. Mr. Smith hus
2. Mr. Nye sen
3. Mr. Lee my
4. Mr. Lissen CL

October 5, 1965

Mr. Robert L. Bennett & Company

Juneau Area Office

Dear Mr. Bennett:

On behalf of the Board members of the BIA Employees Association,
and all who enjoyed the party last Thursday night in the Gold
Room, this is to thank you and your "Banditos" for the wonderful
music. Everyone is still talking of how much it added to the
party, and - as you may have heard - even the guests of the hotel
and from the Latchstring were enjoying it in the lobby!

Sincerely yours,

Pat Alstead

Pat Alstead
Vice President



ARROW

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., / Washington, D. C. 20036 / Telephone: 296-0685

A nonprofit, nonpartisan organization working to save America's forgotten people.

October 12, 1965

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mrs. Burl Ives
Sen. Jacob Javits
Hon. Kenneth Keating
*John Artichoker
Mrs. Hugh Barclay
Thomas Hart Benton
Mr. Henry R. Brigham
Mrs. John C. Daly
Frank Emmert
*Enos Francisco
*Forrest J. Gerard
Edith Gaylord Harper
*Joseph H. Herrera
Mrs. Richard Johnson
Albert R. Jones, Jr.
Gene Kelly
Stella Lincoln
Mrs. Plummer Schley
Ben Butterworth
Mrs. Moira Archbold
Mrs. Chas. L. Lawton
Rudolph J. Wittek
Mrs. R. D. Willison
Ella C. Combes
J. B. Edwards
Mrs. B. L. Hill

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Rep. Ed Edmondson
*Rep. Ben Reifel
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*Robert Bennett
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*Joseph Garry
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*Clarence Wesley
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*Joseph Garry
Vice President
*Leo L. Eagle
Treasurer
Elmer Bennett
Chairman of Board
E. Thomas Colosimo
Executive Director
*Indian Members

Dear Bob:

Because you are an important individual working in the field of American Indian Affairs, this is to suggest that you fill out the enclosed Biographical Research Form and mail it directly to the publisher of the Encyclopedia of the American Indian, as soon as possible.

Very best regards.

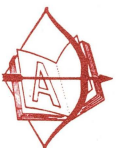
Sincerely,

Tom

E. Thomas Colosimo

Mr. Robert Bennett
Bureau of Indian Affairs Director
Juneau, Alaska

BIA JUNEAU, ALASKA		
OCT 18 1965		
Att.	In.	
☒		Area Director
		Tribal Op.
		Realty
		Ind. Dev.
		Mkt. Sp.
		Asst. Dir. ADM.
		Personnel
		Finance
		Prop. Mat.
		Plant Mat.
		Credit
		Land Co.
		Housing
		Boards
		M & F
		Asst. Dir. C. S.
		Education
		Welfare
		Emp. Ass.



Bureau of Indian Affairs
Juneau, Alaska
6-3060
October 19, 1965

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Statement from Robert L. Bennett, Area Director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska:

"It is a real honor to be selected as Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs. It is recognition for all Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel in Alaska.

Whatever contribution has been made for the benefit of the Native people in the State is to the credit of the dedicated staff with whom it has been my privilege to serve.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the Native people and their leaders whose acceptance and warmth of feeling has made it a real pleasure to work with them.

"It was my good fortune to have the cooperation and support of the very fine Governor and his staff, and members of the Congressional delegation, Senator E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, Senator Ernest Gruening, and Representative Ralph J. Rivers, and their staffs, and the Alaska State Legislature.

To these, and to my fellow Interior Bureau friends, and especially Mr. Burke Riley, Coordinator, I am most grateful. I look forward to their continued assistance and cooperation.

"Our immediate family plans are indefinite at the moment. We of course regret the necessity of the move from Alaska where we have enjoyed the wonderful hospitality and friendship of many people throughout the State, especially in the Juneau area. This has been our greatest reward for spending far too few years among you."

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT of the INTERIOR

★ news release

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

For Release OCTOBER 19, 1965

BENNETT TO BE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS; CROW NAMED
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT;
HOFFMAN TO BE SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall today announced the appointment of John O. Crow, Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs, as Assistant Director of the Bureau of Land Management for lands and minerals.

Secretary Udall also announced that Robert L. Bennett, Area Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska, would be transferred to Washington as acting Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Luther T. Hoffman, now assistant director of the Bureau of Land Management, would undertake a special assignment in the Office of the Secretary involving the leasing and management program of mineral resources on the continental shelf, with coordination and development of a long-range leasing program a major responsibility.

The changes will become effective November 1.

"These new assignments, all involving career veterans of the Department with demonstrated ability, are designed to strengthen execution of the Department's programs," Secretary Udall said.

"Mr. Crow's extensive experience in handling land and mineral matters in the Bureau of Indian Affairs will be invaluable in advancing similar programs in the Bureau of Land Management. Mr. Bennett brings a distinguished record of achievement to his new assignment and Mr. Hoffman is uniquely qualified to make an over-all review of all aspects of the Department's important program for leasing of mineral resources on the continental shelf."

Crow, a Cherokee Indian and a veteran of 32 years' service with the Indian Bureau, was appointed Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs in August 1961. A native of Salem, Mo., Crow first joined the Bureau as a clerical worker at the Fort Totten Agency in North Dakota in 1933. After serving in increasingly responsible positions of several Indian agencies, he became chief of the Bureau's realty branch in 1960.

Bennett is a veteran of 29 years' service with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He was named Area Director of the Bureau in Juneau, Alaska, in December 1961. An Oneida Indian and a native of Wisconsin, Bennett served as assistant area director at the Bureau's office at Aberdeen, South Dakota, from 1958 to 1961. He first came with the Bureau in 1933 and served in Unitah and Ouray, Navajo, and Consolidated Ute Agencies, and in the Washington headquarters office. A 1931 graduate of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, Bennett holds a law degree from Southeastern University, Washington, D. C.

Hoffman has been with the Federal Government for 29 years. He was Assistant and Acting Superintendent of Navajos for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a Project Director with the War Relocation Authority, and since 1948 has been with the Bureau of Land Management, first as regional administrator

in California, as California State Supervisor in Sacramento and in 1955 as Eastern States Supervisor in Washington, D. C. He became the assistant director for lands and minerals for BLM in 1961, since which time he has been the Bureau's responsible officer for all outer continental shelf leasing.

x x x

TYONEK NEWSLETTER
NATIVE VILLAGE OF TYONEK
TYONEK, ALASKA

PRESIDENT: ALBERT KALOA, JR.
VICE-PRES. & BUSINESS MANAGER: SERAPHIM STEPHAN, SR.
SECRETARY: EMIL McCORD, SR.
TREASURER: HARRY TRENTON

OCTOBER 20, 1965
ISSUE #21

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965 7:00 P.M.

THE RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT THAT MR. ROBERT BENNETT, AREA DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS IS LEAVING ALASKA TO GO TO WASHINGTON, D. C. TO REPLACE MR. CROW AS DEPUTY COMMISSIONER MAKES US EXPERIENCE A FEELING OF THE LOSS OF A GOOD FRIEND. WE, OF COURSE, ARE PROUD AND PLEASED FOR MR. BENNETT TO RECEIVE THIS PROMOTION AND WE KNOW THAT HE WILL CONTINUE TO BE OUR GOOD FRIEND IN HIS NEW POSITION. THE PAST THREE OR MORE YEARS HAVE BEEN GOOD YEARS FOR THE ALASKAN NATIVE BECAUSE OF THE WAY MR. BENNETT DID HIS JOB. HE MADE US FEEL THAT WE WERE PARTNERS WITH HIM IN GETTING THE JOB DONE. WE IN TYONEK HAVE NEVER BEFORE EXPERIENCED THE WARM SUPPORT OF ANY BIA ADMINISTRATOR THAT WE HAVE ENJOYED WITH MR. BENNETT. WE HAVE NOT ALWAYS AGREED WITH HIM AND HE HAS NOT ALWAYS AGREED WITH US BUT HE ALWAYS HAS RESPECTED OUR WISHES AND HAS BEEN A GENTLEMAN IN HIS RELATIONSHIPS WITH US. HE WILL BE MISSED BUT WE HOPE THAT HE WILL BE ABLE TO CONTINUE MAINTAINING THE CLOSE CONTACT WITH US THAT HAS EXISTED PARTICULARLY THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF. THE DOORS OF EVERY HOME IN TYONEK WILL ALWAYS BE OPEN TO HIM. OUR BEST WISHES TO MR. BENNETT-GOOD LUCK IN YOUR NEW JOB. WE HOPE YOU CAN VISIT US ONCE MORE BEFORE LEAVING.

HOUSING:

THE BARGE CARRYING THE NEW WATER TANK IS ON THE WAY FROM SEATTLE. IT SHOULD BE HERE SOON. MEL BRAUND SAYS HE WILL START THE WATER LINES IN THIS WEEK. MORE EQUIPMENT HAS TO BE BROUGHT IN SO THIS JOB CAN BE DONE. ACCORDING TO LATEST REPORTS C. E. A. IS WORKING ON THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM AND WILL SOON BE BRINGING WIRES DOWN FROM BELUGA TO THE VILLAGE. THE LAST HOUSE WAS FRAMED IN AND MADE WEATHER TIGHT THIS WEEK. MEL BRAUND AND ALL OF THE WORKMEN CAN BE PROUD OF THE WAY THE JOB HAS BEEN GOING. WE SURE HOPE THERE ARE NO DELAYS OF ANY KIND AS EVERYONE IS ANXIOUS TO SEE THE HOUSES FINISHED AND MOVE IN.

HOSPITAL NEWS:

ANN MC CORD IS STILL AT THE ALASKA NATIVE HOSPITAL. SHE CONTINUES TO MAKE GOOD PROGRESS.

MRS. CHUITT RECENTLY HAD SURGERY AND IS REPORTED TO BE DOING FINE. MR. ROY PERATROVICH TRIBAL OPERATIONS OFFICER, JUNEAU, IS REPORTED TO BE IN ST. ANNE'S HOSPITAL AT JUNEAU. WE UNDERSTAND HE BECAME ILL SHORTLY AFTER HIS VISIT TO TYONEK. WE HOPE HE MAKES A SPEEDY RECOVERY.

VISITORS TO TYONEK:

WE WERE EXTREMELY PLEASED TO HAVE MR. ROBERT TRIER, BIA ROADS ENGINEER, WASHINGTON, D.C. PAY US A RETURN VISIT THIS WEEK. MR. TRIER VISITED TYONEK LAST SUMMER WHEN WE WERE HAVING PROBLEMS GETTING GOING ON THE HOUSING PROGRAM. HE GAVE US MUCH GOOD ADVICE AT THAT TIME AND ARRANGED TO HAVE DEWAYNE STORELY, JUNEAU ROADS ENGINEER, BRING A SURVEY CREW IN TO GET US STARTED ON THE RIGHT TRACK. WE WERE HAPPY TO HAVE MR. TRIER RECOGNIZE THE PROGRESS THAT HAS BEEN MADE. HE SAID TO SOME OF US THAT HE FELT THAT A TREMENDOUS JOB HAD BEEN DONE IN A VERY SHORT TIME. WE HOPE HE WILL BE BACK TO SEE THE FINISHED PROJECT AND PARTICIPATE IN OUR DEDICATION OF THE NEW VILLAGE WHEN IT IS FINISHED.

JEFF TRENTON AND HIS FAMILY VISITED TYONEK LAST WEEK. IT WAS JEFF'S FIRST TRIP HOME IN TEN YEARS.

ROADS PROGRAM:

THE TYONEK COUNCIL SIGNED A CONTRACT WITH THE BIA FOR THE PROPOSED ROAD PROGRAM IN THE VILLAGE. SIGNING THE CONTRACT MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO GET A SURVEY CREW IN NOW TO DO AN ACCURATE SURVEY OF THE NEW VILLAGE SHOWING WHERE THE ROADS, WATER SYSTEM AND POWER LINES WILL GO IN. UNDER THE TERMS OF THE CONTRACT THE BIA WILL PAY THE SALARIES AND EXPENSES OF THE CREW.

UNION OIL AND MARATHON OIL REPRESENTATIVES MET WITH THE TYONEK COUNCIL TO EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITY OF BUILDING A GAS PLANT ON THE RESERVATION. IT WAS VERY INTERESTING TO TALK WITH THESE MEN AND IT CERTAINLY WOULD BE A GREAT THING IF WE COULD GET A LARGE INDUSTRY WHICH WOULD PROVIDE YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT HERE ON THE RESERVATION. IT IS TOO BAD THAT THERE HAS BEEN SOME OF THE UNFORTUNATE PUBLICITY BECAUSE OF THIS INTEREST SHOWN BY THE OIL COMPANIES. WE BELIEVE WE CAN PROVIDE A GOOD WORK FORCE, A SUITABLE BUILDING SITE AND HAVE A SUITABLE LOCATION FOR A DEEP WATER DOCK. WE FELT THAT THE GENTLEMEN FROM THE TWO

COMPANIES WERE FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. WE HOPE WE CAN SUCEED IN GETTING THEM TO MOVE HERE.

FAMILY PLAN PROGRAM:

THE FAMILY PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE HAS CONTINUED TO WORK ON PLANS AS THEY COME IN. THE LAST MEETING WAS THIS MORNING AND TOOK CARE OF EVLRY THING THAT HAS BEEN RECEIVED UP TO DATE.

* * * * *

MRS. CAROL BAER VISITED TYONEK THIS WEEK. MRS. BAER IS A WRITER FOR MAGAZINES. SHE IS INTERESTED IN WRITING AN ARTICLE ABOUT TYONEK FOR ONE OF THE NATIONAL MAGAZINES. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT SHE WILL BE VISITING TYONEK OFF AND ON FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE VILLAGE AND THE THINGS WE ARE TRYING TO DO FOR OURSELVES.

* * * * *

Juneau Area Office
Juneau, Alaska 99801

November 5, 1965

Mr. Albert Kaloa, Jr.
President, Village Council
Tyonek, Alaska

Dear Mr. Kaloa:

I was most touched by the message in your October 20th issue of the "Tyonek Newsletter" relating to my promotion to the position of Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C. I am especially pleased that you felt we worked as partners in helping the people of Tyonek, and other native people in Alaska, achieve some goals which some of us may have felt could not have been reached.

The fine example which the people of Tyonek are setting shines as a star, because it demonstrates to one and all that given the opportunity and resources, the native people can make a good life for themselves. You may be sure that I will continue to have a very personal interest in the people of your village and in what you are doing.

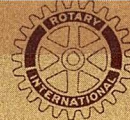
I hope to take advantage of the open invitation to visit you, and this I want to do when the work on your homes and your community has been completed.

Thank you very much for your wishes on the job, and I think what I like best about your message was that we did not always agree but we always respected each others wishes and continued to have a good relationship. This, to me, is the key to the success of the Bureau and native people working together.

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Bennett
Area Director

RLBennett:jvc
File: personal



October 26, 1965

Box 1165

Juneau, Alaska

On today's program are two of our own members, appearing in their professional roles. They are Dr. John Dalton and Dr. Norman Riddell. They will discuss the problem of Cancer, and report on the progress being made to combat this disease. A dentist as well as a physician is taking part because of the large incidence of oral cancers. Dick Hall, a member of the Cancer Society's local board has arranged the program.

Make-up cards have been received recently from Keith Wildes in Sparks and Reno, Nevada; Bill Whitehead for two meetings in Fairbanks; Ed Keithahn in Eugene, Oregon; and Charley Smith in Anchorage.

The Juneau Rotary Club slipped to second place in Alaska in the month of September in District 504 attendance statistics, but moved up two places in the over-all standings. Last month we were thirteenth in the district with 87.5% compared with the district average of 82.9%. Kodiak was first in Alaska with 92.97%. But our August first place in Alaska is something to shoot at again.

We're all sorry to hear about Bob Bennett's promotion which will force him to leave Juneau, but we're sure that as Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs he will be able to do much for Alaska's native people as well as others throughout the country.

Ralph Marsh writes that he has been slowed down by a back injury suffered the night before he left Juneau. He complains that the injury is interfering with getting their yard in shape in Tucson, Arizona, but says he and Idella are gradually getting the house furnished.

This is the day to commemorate birthdays and wedding anniversaries. Birthday boys are: Boochever, Flint, Williams, Cantillon, Boney, Schmitz, Sharp, Maas, Peterson, Whitehead, Riddell, Scott, Dungan, and Triplette. The Rotary-Anns who should be here are: Margaret Grisham, Laura Rietze, Eleanor Synon, Daisy Williams, Jan Maas, and Norma Jean McCorcle. That means Dick and Ron have both a birthday and an anniversary this month.

Paul Harris said in 1939: "Rotary was conceived, born and bred in friendship and tolerance. Much is being said today about conflicting ideologies and some go on to say there is room enough in the world for one ideology only. There are enough different ideologies in Rotary to blow it into a million pieces if that statement is true. Rotary exists in 70 countries of the world, not in spite of conflicting ideologies, but because of them."

Have you heard about the man who never worried about his marriage until he moved from Ketchikan to Fairbanks and discovered that he still had the same milkman?

Congratulations to the Glacier Valley Rotary Club for taking on an annual Halloween Party for the youngsters of their area. Aimed at small fry from pre-schoolers through the third grade, the first edition is next Saturday, October 30, from 7 until 9 p.m., at the multi-purpose room of the Glacier Valley Elementary School.

Any jokes beyond this point should be attributed to H. E. Beyer.

"Just think," said the man reading his magazine, "It says here that over 5,000 camels are used each year to make paint brushes!" "Goodness," answered the woman, impressed, "Isn't it amazing what they can teach animals these days?"

Among those things which are so simple that even a child can operate them, are parents.

Students who drive around in automobiles are apt to become little red riding hoods.



"Bob" Bennett

PO Box 1052

City

*Bob - Hope you don't
mind my sending these letters.
I mean every word I say.
John*

October 26, 1965

Honorable Milton R. Young
Senator from the State of North Dakota
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator Young:

A recent news item indicated Mr. Robert Bennett, formerly Area Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska, was appointed Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Bennett is married to a girl from the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation.

While I was Director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, I became quite well acquainted with Mr. Bennett and in the process attended several meetings of the National Congress of American Indians, regional welfare conferences, and what have you, relating to the field of Indian affairs. I also had occasion, many times, to consult Mr. Bennett as to his independent views regarding the broad field of Indian affairs.

As a result of my acquaintance with Mr. Bennett over a period of about fifteen years, I would like to inform you that in my opinion Mr. Bennett is one of the most competent administrators I have known in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Besides this, he does have the ability to see the broad picture involving the feelings of Indians and the psychological roadblocks in the integration of Indian people into unrestricted American citizenship.

At one time I had the opportunity of working with Mr. Bennett on a paper which centered on the subject of the relationship of local levels of government to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Federal government as the same related to the impact of reservation areas in the states.

My memory is that this is the second time I have ever had occasion to write to my legislators approving wholeheartedly the appointment of an

Honorable Milton R. Young

Page 2

October 27, 1965

acquaintance in the field of Indian affairs. The other occasion was when the late Dr. Van Sandt of the Public Health Service was transferred to the Washington office and this was approximately ten years ago.

It is my sincere hope you will be able to work with Mr. Bennett in the problems affecting the Indian citizens of North Dakota.

Sincerely,

John B. Hart
State's Attorney

JBH:mk

Identical letter sent to:

Hon. Quentin Burdick, Senator from North Dakota, Washington, D.C.

Hon. Mark Andrews, Congressman from North Dakota, Washington, D. C.

Juneau Area Office
Juneau, Alaska 99801

November 4, 1965

Mr. El Thomas Colosimo
Executive Director
Arrow, Inc.
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Tom:

I appreciate your interest in mailing me your letter of October 12 with the biographical research form to be mailed to the publisher of the Encyclopedia of the American Indian. I received a copy of this form from another source and had completed it and mailed it prior to my departure for Washington in mid-October.

I want to express the thanks of Cleota and myself for the many courtesies you extended to us during our stay in Washington. I am sorry that we could not get together with you and Mrs. Colosimo, but I await this pleasure after our move to Washington. We are in the process of buying a home in Bethesda, just beyond the District line, Northwest of Washington. We will be happy to entertain you and Mrs. Colosimo there as soon as we are settled.

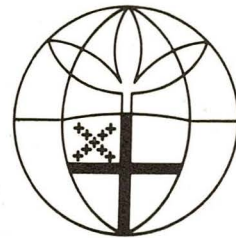
I hope that you have had a good meeting during the NCAI convention in Scottsdale. I am looking forward with pleasure to working with you at the national meeting scheduled later this winter in Palm Springs.

Thank you again for your many courtesies, and with our good wishes to you and Mrs. Colosimo from Cleota and myself, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Bennett
Area Director

RLBennett:jvc
File (personal)



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
815 SECOND AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 TN 7-8400

October 21, 1965

Mr. Robert Bennett
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Fairbanks, Alaska

Dear Mr. Bennett:

On behalf of the Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, Chairman of the Home Department of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, I have the privilege of notifying you that you are appointed to the National Advisory Committee on American Indian Work and to express our earnest request that you will serve on this Committee for the balance of 1965 until after General Convention in October, 1967.

The first meeting of the Committee will convene after dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 7 and adjourn after luncheon at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 9 at Seabury House, Greenwich, Connecticut.

We regret that this provides you only seven weeks notice to place this on your busy schedule. The meeting is being held at this time in order that report of its recommendations can be made to the December 14-16 Home Department Executive Council session. The meeting will be focussed on learning with clarity the current position of the Episcopal Church in its mission and ministry among American Indians; to appraise and evaluate that position as to policies, program and budget application; to clarify aims, goals and policies for the next five-year period culminating with presentation to the General Convention of 1970.

Every effort will be made by the Joint Staff Committee on Indian Work to have before you such data and reports as will enable the Advisory Committee members to deal with basic policy considerations and definitions.

You are appointed to this Committee to bring to bear on these deliberations your insights, counsels, judgments and deep concerns. We trust you will accept this appointment even should you not be able to participate in the December session. The Committee will probably meet in sub-committee working sessions and in a general session two times annually in 1966 & 1967.

I enclose a list of the persons appointed to this Committee.

Your travel expenses for these meetings are paid by the Council.

Sincerely yours,

C. L. Samuelson
(The Rev. Dr.) Clifford L. Samuelson
Executive Officer for Special Field Ministries

Juneau Area Office
Juneau, Alaska

November 4, 1965

The Rev. Dr. Clifford L. Samuelson
Executive Officer for Special Field Ministries
Executive Council for the Episcopal Church
815 Second Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Dr. Samuelson:

I have your letter of October 21 advising that I have been appointed to the National Advisory Committee on American Indian Work to serve until after the General Convention in October 1967.

As you may have heard, I am being transferred to the Washington Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs so it appears quite likely that I will be able to make the first meeting of the Committee in Greenwich, Connecticut, beginning December 7.

I am looking forward with pleasure to serving with you and other members of the committee and will do my best to be a contributing member thereof.

The card you enclosed with the letter is returned.

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Bennett

Encl.

RLBennett:jvc
File: (personal)

10/19/65

THE NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON AMERICAN INDIAN WORK

The Executive Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church
Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue
New York, N.Y., 10017

Chairman:

Mr. Kent Fitzgerald
Crownpoint, New Mexico

U.S. Indian Service. Area Superintendent,
Navajo Subagency, Crownpoint, New Mexico.

1st Vice-Chairman:

The Ven. Vine V. Deloria
501 N. Huron Street
Pierre, South Dakota

Archdeacon of South Dakota. Sometime
National Council Officer for Indian Work

2nd Vice-Chairman:

The Rt. Rev. Philip F. McNairy, D.D., LL.D.
309 Clifton Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403

Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota

Secretary:

The Rev. Dr. Clifford L. Samuelson

Home Dept., Executive Officer for Special
Field Ministries

Members:

Dr. Henry F. Allen
200 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Physician and surgeon. Lay leader in
mission concern

Mr. Vernon Ashley
Fort Yates, Box 157, N.D.

U.S. Indian Service, Employment Assistance
Officer, North Dakota

Mr. John Artichoker, Jr.
Lame Deer, Montana

U.S. Indian Service, Superintendent Northern
Cheyenne Reservation

Miss Ella Deloria
University of South Dakota
616 East Lewis Street
Vermillion, South Dakota 57069

Director of Indian Studies
Author - Speaking of Indians; Research
Specialist - Anthropology and Linguistics

Mr. Martin Holm
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Aberdeen, So. Dakota

Director of Aberdeen Area, So. Dakota

Mrs. Robert Horne
Naytahwaush, Minnesota 56566

Retired elementary teacher Wahpeton
Schools, So. Dakota

Mr. William Johnston
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington

Former Editor, Lewiston
Head of Literature Production, University
of Washington

10/19/65

Mr. Alvin Josephy, Jr.
Kinsman Lane
Greenwich, Connecticut

Writer, Historian, Editor, American
Heritage: The American Indian

Mr. Robert Keller
Olympic College
Bremerton, Washington

Historian and researcher

Dr. Alice Marriott
University of Oklahoma
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Anthropologist, University of Oklahoma

Mr. Gerald One Feather
Pine Ridge, South Dakota

Tribal Council, Pine Ridge Tribe
Pine Ridge, S.D.

The Hon. Ben Reifel
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

U.S. Congressman from South Dakota

Dr. Katherine Spencer
10 Forest Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Anthropologist and Social Work, Boston
University

Co-opted Members:

Dr. Thomas Sasaki
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Anthropologist, University of New Mexico.
Specialist in Navajo, with field experience
in Cornell Medical School projects and
Peace Corps.

Mr. Richard Schifter
1700 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Lawyer. Counsel for several Indian tribes.
Specialist in Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Veda Stone
1417 Wilson Street
Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54702

State Health and Welfare Officer, Wisconsin

Mr. Robert Bennett
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Fairbanks, Alaska

BIA Area Director, Alaska

Dr. Francis McKinley
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona

Educator and Journalist



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
815 SECOND AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 TN 7-8400

October 22nd, 1965

Mr. Robert Bennett
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Fairbanks, Alaska

Dear Bob:

You have been endorsed by Bishop Gordon to serve on this Committee. I hope that is sufficient weight to bring you to "downside". We have not even begun to deal with the situation in Alaska and your counsel is essential.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Cliff".

(The Rev.Dr.) Clifford L.Samuelson
Executive Officer for Special
Field Ministries

CLS:dwb

Bennett's Bull Sheet

WITH LOWLIFE AND REGRESS

VOL. SIAM PART IV SEC. 6 (a) 2.12(5)etc. NOVEMBER '66

FROM THE AREA DIRECTOR'S (sic) OFFICE

The only - I say only - correct interpretation which can be attached to my appointment to a high level position of the Washington office of the Bureau - is that the developments started during my regime in Juneau can now be made a reality.

I point with pride to the stalling and foot-dragging I have been able to accomplish on the "Ratchet" program. This is in spite of the fact all of our Branch Chiefs have reacted to this program with gusto and enthusiasm from its inception - working with the Washington office behind my back to bring it to reality. Now I shall be in a position to increase Area Office staff and keep the Branch of Finance in Juneau regardless of the recommendations of our Area Office efficiency committee.

But this is merely a start. You may soon expect turn-around leave on an annual basis. Day school teachers will have summers off with full pay and in order not to discriminate, other employees may have equal amounts of annual leave. The miserly coffee breaks in the Area Office will be doubled. Sunshine holidays are to become a reality in Juneau, and no longer the mere conversation pieces they have been in the past. This is Progress.

You may also expect an expanded role for the BIA Bulletin. It will have five full-time reporters, two photographers, plus production staff. New features will include a column of "Rumor's from Remote Areas." Also, another Highlight will keep everyone kept up-to-date on Area Office gossip.

In the future, greater use of the telephone for long distance purposes will be encouraged. The Bureau of Indian Affairs cannot afford to let this modern, efficient means of communication sit idly by while Area Office typists are worked ragged, thereby being unable to fully use the greater outdoor recreation and natural beauty on which we are focusing.

In closing, I leave Juneau with no greater words of wisdom for you than, "Slow down, the job you save may be your own."

J. M. Anonymous
for Robert L. Bennett
Area Director

BENNETT'S BULL SHEET

or
BIA Bulletin

Robert L. Bennett. . .Area Director
Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Bennett
Editorial Board:

Robert L. Bennett
Cleota M. Bennett

REGRESS

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The Branch of Education recently held a conference for Education and Day School Principals in Anchorage. Edgar L. Wight, Area Director of Schools, set the tone of the meeting in his opening remarks, entitled "Your Best Board of Education - The Shingle"

Futuristic plans for BIA schools in Alaska were discussed at length. If one plan is adopted, all village teachers will be replaced by teaching machines which will be guided by the Area Director of Schools perched on a satellite in outer space. The use of Teaching Machines for Head Start Programs was particularly impressive with the Eskimo home converted to something resembling a space capsule, the little tyke strapped down in a form-fitting chair with taped on electrodes confronted with television screens and colored electronic push buttons.

Is it a wonder one participant remarked, "Change is too easy a panacea. It takes character to stay in one place and be happy there." (That employee will never last.)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

In appreciation for the loyalty of Area Office BIA Employees, there will be no work on Thursday, November 11.

WELFARE GOES AUTOMATIC

The Branch of Welfare has entered entered enthusiastically into the "Ratchet" program and in order to replace the pending departure of Mrs. Cleota Bennett, has ordered 250 machines (one for each community in Alaska) for disbursing financial assistance. In the future, clients will only need to punch a few buttons to get the check to which he is entitled. It is anticipated that the new "Instant Welfare" program will be quite a swinger.

Happiness is a male social worker working with dropouts from a Bunny School.

NEW EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Struggling to keep pace with Alaska's changing economic future, the Employment Assistance Program has begun to train workers for the booming tourist trade expected during the remainder of this century. Not trusting the usual training centers, head honchos Gronroos and Forshaug are sacrificing personal time to take direct charge of a training program for go-go girls. If successful, there is serious consideration of turning over the remainder of the program to State agencies.

AWARD WINNER

Congratulations to Ed Nygard and his reindeer staff for the recent award they received from the Department of Agriculture. Packing industry officials from all over the nation are flocking to Alaska to inspect the Arctic slaughtering facilities which won fame because of the ideal processing conditions. Chamber of Commerce officials have noted this also, endorsing Ed for a major office in their organization next year.

Juneau Area Office
Juneau, Alaska 99801

November 12, 1965

Confidential

Mr. Francis McKinley
Indian Education Center
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85281

Dear Mr. McKinley:

I have accepted an assignment to serve on the National Advisory Committee on American Indian Work and I notice that you are one of the cooperating members of that committee. My letter of the appointment mentions that a meeting of the committee will be held December 7 through 9 at Seabury House, Greenwich, Connecticut. I expect to be at that meeting, but whether or not I make it, I would be pleased to have you arrange to be in Washington before or after the meeting for the purpose of an interview for employment with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. There are ~~some~~ high level jobs in the Bureau now vacant and other vacancies are anticipated. I believe that the Bureau can offer you a job to your liking which will be challenging and afford you sufficient freedom of action in carrying out the responsibilities of the position.

Since I do not expect to leave here until November 27, I would appreciate an immediate reply. I hope to have the opportunity of working with you in Washington.

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Bennett
Area Director

RLBennett:jvc
File: personal

(For agency use)

1. NAME (CAPS) LAST—FIRST—MIDDLE BENNETT, ROBERT L.		MR.—MISS—MRS. MR.	2. (For agency use)	3. BIRTH DATE (Mo., Day, Year) 11-16-12	4. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 503-52-0841
5. VETERAN PREFERENCE 2 1—NO 2—5 PT. 3—10 PT. DISAB. 4—10 PT. COMP. 5—10 PT. OTHER			6. TENURE GROUP 1A1	7. SERVICE COMP. DATE 02-18-32	8. PHYSICAL HANDICAP CODE 00
9. FEGLI 1 1—COVERED 2—INELIGIBLE 3—WAIVED			10. RETIREMENT 1 1—CS 2—FICA 3—FS 4—NONE 5—OTHER		11. (For CSC use)
12. NATURE OF ACTION 702 PROMOTION CODE			13. EFFECTIVE DATE (Mo., Day, Year) 01-02-66		14. CIVIL SERVICE OR OTHER LEGAL AUTHORITY REG. 335.102 AND SF-59 WASHINGTON, D.C. 12-02-65
15. FROM: POSITION TITLE AND NUMBER AREA DIRECTOR NO. ADM.1			16. PAY PLAN AND OCCUPATION CODE GS-340		17. GRADE OR LEVEL 15/4
19. NAME AND LOCATION OF EMPLOYING OFFICE JUNEAU AREA OFFICE, JUNEAU, ALASKA			18. SALARY PA \$18,825 PLUS COLA		

20. TO: POSITION TITLE AND NUMBER DEPUTY COMMISSIONER NO. ADM.2		21. PAY PLAN AND OCCUPATION CODE GS-301	22. GRADE OR LEVEL 17/1	23. SALARY PA \$22,217
24. NAME AND LOCATION OF EMPLOYING OFFICE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER, WASHINGTON, D. C.				

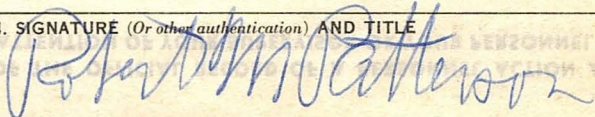
25. DUTY STATION (City—county—State) WASHINGTON, D. C.		26. LOCATION CODE 08-0010-001		
27. APPROPRIATION	28. POSITION OCCUPIED 1—COMPETITIVE SERVICE 1 2—EXCEPTED SERVICE	29. APPORTIONED POSITION FROM: TO: STATE 1—PROVED-1 2—WAIVED-2		

30. REMARKS:	A. SUBJECT TO COMPLETION OF 1 YEAR PROBATIONARY (OR TRIAL) PERIOD COMMENCING
	B. SERVICE COUNTING TOWARD CAREER (OR PERMANENT) TENURE FROM:

SEPARATIONS: SHOW REASONS BELOW, AS REQUIRED. CHECK IF APPLICABLE:

☐ C. DURING PROBATION☐ D. FROM APPOINTMENT OF 6 MONTHS OR LESS

NOT PRIMARILY FOR CONVENIENCE OF THE EMPLOYEE BUT IN THE INTEREST OF THE SERVICE. TRAVEL EXPENSES OF EMPLOYEE AND TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES OF IMMEDIATE FAMILY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS ALLOWABLE UNDER THE ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES ACT OF 1946, AS AMENDED, AUTHORIZED.

31. DATE OF APPOINTMENT AFFIDAVIT (Accessions only)	34. SIGNATURE (Or other authentication) AND TITLE  PERSONNEL OFFICER
32. OFFICE MAINTAINING PERSONNEL FOLDER (If different from employing office)	35. DATE 12/10/65
33. CODE EMPLOYING DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY IN-06 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR	

Optional Form 8

July 1959

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Chapter F2, Federal Personnel Manual
5003-103-05

POSITION DESCRIPTION

1. Check one:

Dept'l ☒ Field ☐

2. Official headquarters:

Washington, D. C.

4. Agency position No.

ADM. 2

5. C. S. C. certification No.

168

6. Date of certification

DEC 20 1961

7. Date received from C. S. C.

DEC 20 1961

C. CLASSIFICATION ACTION

ALLOCATION BY	CLASS TITLE OF POSITION	CLASS			INITIALS	DATE
		Service	Series	Grade		
a. Civil Service Commission		GS	301	17	COMM.	
b. Department, agency, or establishment		GS	301	17	AHC	10/3/61
c. Bureau	Deputy Commissioner	GS	301	17		
d. Field office						
e. Recommended by initiating office						
9. Organizational title of position (if any)		10. Name of employee (If vacancy, specify V-1, 2, 3, or 4)				

11. Department, agency, or establishment Department of the Interior	c. Third subdivision
a. First subdivision Bureau of Indian Affairs	d. Fourth subdivision
b. Second subdivision Office of the Commissioner	e. Fifth subdivision
12. This is a complete and accurate description of the duties and responsibilities of my position	13. This is a complete and accurate description of the duties and responsibilities of this position
(Signature of employee) _____ (Date) _____	(Signature of immediate supervisor) _____ (Date) _____
14. Certification by head of bureau, division, field office, or designated representative	15. Certification by department, agency, or establishment
(Signature) _____ (Date) _____	15/ ASAM H. CANNON 10/3/61
Title: Philleo Nash, Commissioner	Title: Chief, Branch of Compensation and Labor Relations

16. Description of duties and responsibilities

Employees may see upon request published classification standards or other information on the basis of which their positions are classified. Employees may appeal their position classification. For information see: Classification Officer Subject to IA action Yes _____ No X

Reporting to the Commissioner, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and under his general administrative direction, limited in decision and action only by broadest general policy, the Deputy Commissioner, Bureau of Indian Affairs, shares with the Commissioner final responsibility for the discharge of the Federal Government's responsibilities to the Indian people in the States and the Natives of Alaska and for the protection and sound management of the extensive resources and funds still held in trust by the United States for Indian tribes and individual Indians. The scope, complexity and degree of difficulty faced in carrying out the highly varied programs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs are exceptional and outstanding among major Bureaus within the Federal Government. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is actually a government in miniature and encompasses the highly complex mission of providing for the Indians services that are normally provided for the general public by individual highly specialized governmental bodies, each carrying out a single over-all function. In addition, the responsibilities vested in the Commissioner and his Deputy include the function of planning and carrying out a program leading to the eventual assimilation of the Indian people into

WASH. ORG.	WASH. CODE	AREA ORG.	AREA CODE	AGY. ORG.	SUPR.	EMPL.	O.P.F.
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If more space is required, read instruction 2 at top of form.

society as co-equals of other citizens. The development of the latter program as well as the development of many phases of the other programs of the Bureau are frontier and unprecedented and as such are inherently difficult to plan, initiate and carry out.

As Deputy Commissioner, the incumbent shares with the Commissioner responsibility for:

1. General direction of continuing analyses of the needs of the groups referred to for use in implementing national policy in Indian administration as established by Congress and the President and in developing recommendations for modifications in such policy to meet changing situations.
2. General direction of the formulation of Bureau policies for the guidance of responsible officials of the organizations in their exercise of the Service's trusteeship responsibilities, prosecution of the Bureau's extensive and varied programs, and maintenance of effective relationships with tribal governing bodies and affected state and local governments.
3. General direction of the Bureau's trust responsibilities in the protection and effective management of Indian lands (totaling 57,256,068 acres spread through 24 States within the continental United States, and the State of Alaska) as well as their land resources, water rights, fishing and hunting rights, funds (600 accounts totaling \$83,500,000.00, belonging to 165 tribes or bands of Indians are maintained in the Federal Treasury - approximately 80,000 individual Indian money accounts are maintained by the Bureau in which funds in the amount of \$64,700,000.00, are now on deposit), and other property insuring for the Indians the maximum returns possible through the use and development of such resources.
4. General over-all planning, direction, and coordination of the Bureau's extensive and varied programs in the fields of community services (education, welfare, and relocation, development of local self-government, and law enforcement), resources management (soil conservation, land reclamation, forest and range management, agricultural extension, roads and irrigation construction, and economic development of Indian groups into financially sound business enterprises), and the broad administrative responsibilities involved in the operation of these programs - budget formulation and execution, financial management of public and trust funds, organization and methods planning and development, procurement and management of personnel, construction of service buildings (schools, administrative offices, employees quarters) and acquisition and management of government and trust property, including buildings and utilities, and supplying financing to Indians and the Natives of Alaska for various tribal and individual enterprises, and helping them obtain financing from other governmental and non-governmental services.
5. Maintenance through responsible line official of effective communication with tribal governing bodies to keep informed of needs on the reservations, effectiveness of current programs, quality of performance of local field officials, and Indian thinking and attitudes with regard to Indian Service activities; to keep local Indian groups informed on current Indian Service policy, programs and plans as they affect them; to insure maximum participation of the Indians in planning and execution and management of their own affairs and resources; and to develop tribal self-government.

6. Maintenance through responsible line officers of effective relationships with state and local governments in connection with the treatment of legal, political, social, and economic problems of their Indian citizens to insure protection of Indian rights and fair and equal treatment of Indians by the officials of such governments; to develop maximum participation by the states and local governments in Indian Service plans and programs affecting them; to insure a clear understanding by Bureau officials of problems faced by state and local governments in connection with their Indian populations and tax-exempt Indian lands; and to develop cooperative agreements whereby Federal responsibilities for providing services to Indians may be transferred to state and local agencies.

7. Maintenance of liaison with the Secretary of the Interior, members of Congress, and officials in the Bureau of the Budget for the purpose of keeping such officials informed of conditions on the reservations, effectiveness of current programs and Federal policy, the need for new programs or modifications in existing programs or policy, and time-schedules for the accomplishment of major objectives in various parts of the Indian country; and to answer inquiries received from such officials.

8. Maintenance at first hand and through staff officers of liaison with the National Headquarters Offices of other Federal Agencies (Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Agriculture, Department of Justice, Department of Labor, Department of Defense, State Department, Treasury Department, Geological Survey, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management, etc.) for purpose of integration of programs, negotiation of agreements for services, cooperative projects, etc.

9. Maintenance at first hand and through staff officers of liaison with National Headquarters Offices of non-Federal Agencies - Churches, missionary Societies, Women's Clubs, Red Cross, Indian Welfare Organizations, etc., for purpose of obtaining their views on policies and programs, and enlisting their support for the Bureau's objectives.

10. General direction of Bureau's legislative program including preparation of authorizing legislation, amendments to existing legislation to permit changes in administration or in programs; and reports on legislation affecting Indians, Indian property or rights, or the Indian Service originating outside the Bureau.

11. Appears before Bureau of Budget and Committees of Congress to justify legislation sponsored by the Bureau and requests for appropriations. Appears as expert witness at hearings on important Indian legislation.

12. Serves as member of high level policy and program committees, departmental and inter-departmental, with full authority to commit the Bureau and the Secretary to definite courses of action.

13. Administrative direction of the inspection and audit staffs of the Bureau.

14. In the absence of the Commissioner, the Deputy Commissioner assumes the full responsibilities of that official. The Deputy Commissioner acts finally on any program or phases of programs as designated by the Commissioner.

In carrying out the above described functions, the incumbent:

- (a) Counsels the Commissioner on the feasibility of proposals from a public and administrative standpoint for the purpose of aiding him in the establishment of over-all policies and objectives.
- (b) Aids the Commissioner and represents him in appearances before Congressional Committees and in the review and preparation of relevant legislation.
- (c) Represents the Commissioner in departmental and inter-departmental committees on matters dealing with policies and programs.

CARL HAYDEN, ARIZ., CHAIRMAN

RICHARD B. RUSSELL, GA.
ALLEN J. ELLENDER, LA.
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JOHN O. PASTORE, R.I.
A. S. MIKE MONRONEY, OKLA.
ALAN BIBLE, NEV.
ROBERT C. BYRD, W. VA.
GALE W. MC GEE, WYO.
MIKE MANSFIELD, MONT.
E. L. BARTLETT, ALASKA
WILLIAM PROXMIRE, WIS.
RALPH YARBOROUGH, TEX.

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MILTON R. YOUNG, N. DAK.
KARL E. MUNDT, S. DAK.
MARGARET CHASE SMITH, MAINE
THOMAS H. KUCHEL, CALIF.
ROMAN L. HRUSKA, NEBR.
GORDON ALLOTT, COLO.
NORRIS COTTON, N.H.
CLIFFORD P. CASE, N.J.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

December 3, 1965

EVERARD H. SMITH, CLERK
THOMAS J. SCOTT, ASST. CLERK

Personal

632 Sixth Avenue
Anchorage

Mr. Robert L. Bennett
Deputy Commissioner
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bob:

The Housing Conference is over. It was, I believe, a tremendous success. The Arctic trip has been concluded. It was, I believe a tremendous success.

I am altogether mindful of how all this started. So, please permit me to express to you my heartfelt thanks.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



E. L. Bartlett

RALPH J. RIVERS
ALASKA

MEMBER: *RJR*

INTERIOR AND INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE
LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL COMMISSION

CHAIRMAN:
NATIONAL PARKS AND
RECREATION SUBCOMMITTEE

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

December 8, 1965

Mr. Robert L. Bennett
Acting Deputy Commissioner
Bureau of Indian Affairs
1951 Constitution Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20242

RECEIVED
BUR. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Dec 10 12 49 PM '65

Dear Mr. Bennett:

Your thoughtful letter of December 7th just arrived, and you can be sure it will be brought to Congressman Rivers' attention when he returns to Washington later this month. I know he will appreciate your kind words in his behalf, as well as your statement of continuing cooperation.

With kind regards -- and with best wishes for the Holiday Season -- I am

Sincerely,

Don Greeley

Donald R. Greeley
Assistant to
Ralph J. Rivers, M.C.

Congressional

*The Vice-President of the United States
will light
The National Community Christmas Tree
at five o'clock
on Friday, December seventeenth
In the President's Park
South of the White House
The Committee
requests the honor of your presence at
this ceremony opening The Christmas Pageant of Peace*

Ticket enclosed

Please be seated by four forty-five o'clock

The Christmas Pageant of Peace

ADMIT HOLDER OF THIS CARD AND GUEST(S)

TO

RESERVED SEAT STAND

FOR

THE CEREMONY OF THE NATIONAL COMMUNITY
CHRISTMAS TREE

IN THE PRESIDENT'S PARK, SOUTH OF WHITE HOUSE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1965

5:00 P. M.

PLEASE BE SEATED BY 4:45 P. M.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 20, 1965

Dear Mr. Bennett:

It was a pleasure to visit with you and to discuss matters of mutual interest. Unfortunately, in the press of daily work, this opportunity is too often impossible. Our visit gave us a chance to recognize the great responsibilities we owe to our nation and the efforts necessary to achieve these goals. I was impressed with your dedication, and I look forward to working with you in the future.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. Marvin Watson", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. Richard L. Bennett
6015 Landon Lane
Bethesda, Maryland

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

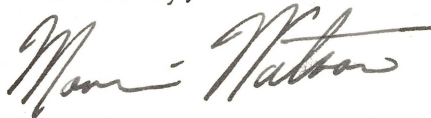
December 21, 1965

Dear Mr. Bennett:

It was good to meet you and to exchange views on the work that must be done. This was a most profitable session as far as I'm concerned for I like to see qualified, dedicated people in government.

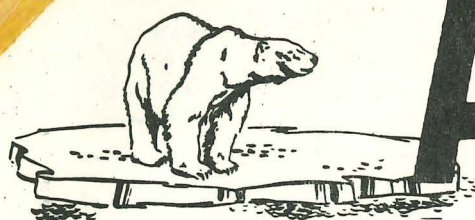
I hope that you have a very Happy Christmas and that the New Year will be one of joy and success for you and for your family.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. Marvin Watson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

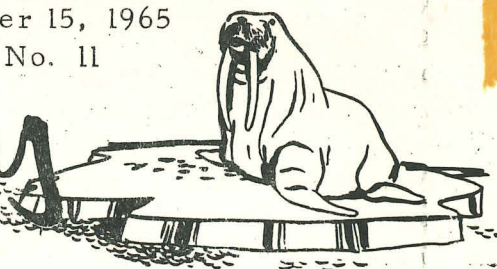
W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. Richard L. Bennett
6015 Landon Lane
Bethesda, Maryland



ANICA News

November 15, 1965
Vol. 3, No. 11



ALASKA NATIVE INDUSTRIES CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION • SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

AREA DIRECTOR OF B. I. A. PROMOTED

Robert L. Bennett, Area Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska has been transferred to the Washington D.C. head office of the Bureau where he has been appointed Acting Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs effective November 1, 1965. Mr. Bennett's outstanding service for the Bureau is a matter of record. His dedication to the cause of improving the living standards of the Alaska natives has brought many good things to many villages. Mr. Bennett is a 1931 graduate of Haskell Institute. He joined the Bureau in 1933. He also for a time was with the Veterans Administration. He came to Juneau from the Aberdeen, South Dakota Area office early in 1962. We congratulate Mr. Bennett on his selection to this highly important post, and we feel this recognition is a tribute to his proven administrative ability. I personally am pleased to have had the opportunity to in a small way have served with him in a cause we both share, and I will miss him. Goodbye, Bob Bennett. I hope to run across you once in awhile on life's highway.

* * * * *

TRAVELING IN ALASKA

Late in August and until October 1st, I was in Alaska. My first stop was Fairbanks. Then it was on to Barrow at "The Top of the World" on the Arctic Ocean. Due to the late arrival of the U.S. M. S. NORTH STAR III, I tied my all-time record for length of my stay in Barrow. In all the years I have been going to Barrow, I have never seen such fine weather. Many days I didn't need my parka, while some of the natives were going around in their shirt sleeves. When we finally steamed out to Wainwright, the sun appeared for a short while. At Wainwright, it was the same thing. There I saw Ruth and Sam Agnasagga formerly of Point Lay, who had moved to Wainwright to make their home. As usual, Raymond Aguvluk, Wainwright Native Store manager welcomed me when I hit the beach. I saw

so many of my friends, including Postmaster, Peter Tagarook, Billy Patkotek, Alva Nashalook, Waldo Bodfish, only to mention a few. The weather here, too, was kind to us. From here we moved on to our next stop, Point Lay, where the cold wind always blows, but it didn't. I must tell about the wonderful village of Point Hope, where ANICA's President, Daniel Lisbourne lives. For the first time ever since I have been going to Point Hope, we had bright sunny weather. No clouds in the sky, and the rides in at night were terrific, no clouds, no wind, calm water, and a brilliant yellow moon shining on the water. Kivaline and Deering had the same wonderful weather. I have never seen anything like it!

* * * * *

NOME

November 16, 17, and 18, a workshop for seventeen store managers will be conducted in Nome to develop uniform methods for the operation of the stores' program. The program covers a very broad field of subjects. The Bureau of Indian Affairs and ANICA will conduct the meetings. Expected to be present from the Bureau are Arthur Walker, Area Credit Officer; George S. Wilson, Chief, Native Stores & Industries; and Rollin Emel. From ANICA will be: Leo E. Murphy, Manager; Winfield Ervin, Assistant Manager; and Robert M. Hiltz, Office Manager. The store managers expected to attend the meeting are Herbert Hadley, Buckland; Don Moto, Deering; Andrew Daniels, Elim; Clifford Iknokinok, Gambell; Fred Dewey, Koyuk; Raymond Hawley, Kivalina; Ivan Booth, Noatak; Robert Newlin, Noorvik; John Oktolik, Point Hope; Joseph Noongwook, Savoonga; Silas Sockpealuk, Shaktolik; Esau Weyiouanna, Shishmaref; Felton Commack, Shungnak; George Pete, Stebbins; Charlie Towarak, Unalakleet; Patrick Ongtawasruk, Wales; William Lincoln, White Mountain. A special invitation has been issued to Daniel Lisbourne of Point Hope, who is President of ANICA to attend and we are all hopeful he will be able to attend.

* * * * *

IN AND AROUND ALASKA

Chalkyitsik--The youngsters in this village are raising Husky pups and are teaching the dogs to pull their small sleds. By the time they are a few years older, they will have a full-grown team of Huskies capable of pulling any size sled. Recently, Lulu Young of Fort Yukon and formerly of Chalkyitsik was in Venetie to welcome back home her 85-year old grandfather and grandmother, John and Sarah Frank, who had walked back to Venetie from their home at Gold Camp in the foothills of the Brooks Range.

Valdez, ravished and badly hurt by the March 27, 1964 earthquake, has been relocated on the north side of the bay. The task of moving the city was tremendous. The Valdez citizens, strong of heart and will, are accomplishing almost the impossible. Our best wishes and hopes for your continued success.

Frank N. Hall, former Principal of the Point Hope Native school and who for the past several years has been on duty with the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Rosebud, South Dakota, has been transferred to Chinle, Arizona and promoted to Department Head (Elementary) at the Chinle Boarding School, located on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona. The school has 1,000 pupils and is the largest elementary school in the Bureau. Congratulations, Frank!

SEND DEPOSITS TO YOUR SEATTLE BANK ACCOUNT EACH MONTH WITHOUT FAIL!
THIS INCREASES YOUR BUYING POWER.

Heintzleman Ridge, named in honor of former Governor B. Frank Heintzleman (now deceased) extends from the Glacier Highway near Juneau Municipal Airport in a northwesterly direction to the Juneau ice cap. It separates the Lemon Creed drainage and the Mendenhall Valley, and is a fitting tribute to one of Alaska's greatest citizens.

Stebbins--Charlie Steve and Stanley Jack took a trip to Tununak late in October to visit relatives and friends whom neither men have seen in years. Most of the Stebbins people are from Tununak. They migrated from Nelson Island many years ago in their skin boats, picking Stebbins as the place to make their new homes. Sylvester Snowball recently completed six months' training at Fort Ord, California. A big clam digging party was held October 22nd. Rosie Otten gave birth to a baby girl on September 22. The baby has been named Darlene Rose.

George S. Wilson, Chief of Native Stores & Industries of the Juneau Area Office of the B.I.A. stopped over in Seattle enroute to Juneau for a day's conference with the ANICA staff. He and Mrs. Wilson were returning home from a short visit in warm, sunny San Diego, California.

Tyonek--Congratulations to this village on the very fine newsletter they are publishing. It is quite informative. We appreciate being on the mailing list.

In and Around Alaska (continued)--

Washington D.C. visitors--Fred H. Massey, Assistant Commissioner (Administration), and Albert Huber, Chief, Branch of Credit & Financing, both from the Washington D.C. office, paid ANICA a visit during the month of October. The Publisher of the News was away on leave, so he lost out having the pleasure of a visit with these two fine gentlemen who are wonderful friends of myself and of ANICA.

Gambell--We received a nice letter from Clifford Iknokinok, Gambell Native Store manager, telling us he was looking forward to seeing us all at the Nome meeting of store managers. From what Clifford wrote, it looks like the hauling of gasoline from the Savoonga air strip to Gambell is getting underway.

Juneau--Miss Louise Sergent, Assistant Area Personnel Officer, Juneau Area Office of the B.I.A. retired from Federal service on October 8, 1965. This lovely lady entered the Interior Department Service in 1938. At one time she was with Fish & Wildlife Service. She first came to Alaska in 1954 as Area Classification Officer. Everyone who knows Louise, I am sure joins me in extending to her very best wishes for a happy retirement. She will make her home in Springfield, Missouri.

STORE MANAGERS -- SELL FOR CASH ONLY! DON'T GIVE CREDIT.

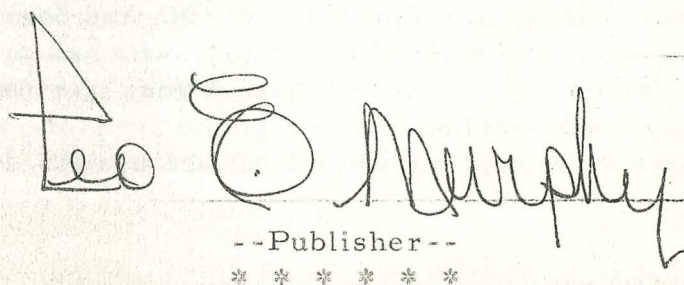
Seattle--Congratulations to Eldon LaCourse Assistant Administrative Officer of the Seattle Liaison Office of the B.I.A. for receiving his 30 year service pin.

Minto--This Indian village, a short distance west of Fairbanks, according to village Chief, Peter John is asking for 300,000 acres of Minto flat lands. We understand no concrete plans have been made by the village who wish to have exclusive use to this large body of land.

We're thankful that we have free speech in this country and equally thankful that there's no law requiring us to listen to it. (author unknown)

* * * * *

DECEMBER						
1965						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	


--Publisher--
* * * * *

Juneau Area Office
Juneau, Alaska 99801

November 26, 1965

Rear Admiral R. E. Riera, USN
Commander, 17th Naval District
U. S. Naval Station
Kodiak, Alaska

Dear Admiral Riera:

As I leave Alaska to accept the position of Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C., I do so knowing that the people of Alaska have been generous in their attitude toward me and my family, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The support and cooperation which individuals like yourself have shown me have made my task here with the Bureau of Indian Affairs both fruitful and enjoyable. Without this support and cooperation it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to carry out my assignment here.

It is with mixed emotions that I leave - regret at leaving so many fine people and this wonderful State, but anticipation at facing the challenges which the new opportunity affords.

I want to express my heartfelt appreciation for the many courtesies extended to me during my stay here. You have helped make this a memorable experience. I know you will accept my successor when he is appointed and receive him with the same spirit of support and cooperation you have so generously accorded me.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Bennett
Area Director

RLBennett:jvc
File: personal