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NEC dedicates new building

Dedication ceremonies of the Jerome Trigg, Sr. Building, which houses the offices of Nome Eskimo Community, were held in Nome on Saturday, May 14th.

The 5,200 square foot addition to the Nome Eskimo Community offices located at Division St. and 5th Avenue provided additional office space, a meeting hall and a shop/warehouse.

The building was named in honor of 70 year old Jerome Trigg, Sr. who dedicated nearly 40 years of service to the Native community in the Bering Straits region.

In the 1940's when Natives were not allowed to join fraternal organizations in Alaska, Jerome helped organize the Arctic Native Brotherhood. As Thomas Drake, former Executive Vice President of BSNC under Jerome and currently working for the North Slope Borough and present at the ceremonies said, the ANB Club "united the Native people of the community, gave them a place to socialize, play games, hold dances and give support to our Native people."

Jerome was a member of the ANB for 28 years. For 17 of those years, he served as president. In addition, Jerome was named honorary president of the Arctic Native Brotherhood for life.

In the 1960's, Jerome lobbied for and ultimately helped negotiate the 1971 Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act. In addition to being the first president of the Bering Straits Native Corporation, Jerome also served simultaneously as president of Kawerak and Bering Straits Native Association.



NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY DEDICATES JEROME TRIGG, SR. BUILDING—Several Native leaders were on hand at the May 14th ribbon cutting ceremonies. Pictures from top left are: Thomas Drake, North Slope Borough; Harold Bell, General Manager of Nome Eskimo Community; Lonnie O'Connor, Chairman of BSNC and BSFCU; Chuck Fagerstrom, Businessman; Robbie Fagerstrom, Sitnasuak President and Secretary of NEC, Perry Mendenhall, NEC Council Member; Blanche Walters, Treasurer of BSNC and Sitnasuak; Lincoln Trigg, President of Arctic Native Brotherhood; and the building's namesake, Jerome Trigg, Sr.

At the May 14th dedication ceremonies, family, friends as well as Nome Native leaders gathered to give tribute to Jerome Trigg, Sr.

After an invocation by Joel Bachelder, Blanche Walters, treasurer of both Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Native Corporation spoke highly of the building's namesake, "The NEC building is named after a man who has dedicated his life

to service."

Robbie Fagerstrom, President of Sitnasuak Native Corporation presented Jerome with a Certificate of Appreciation "in recognition of your leadership and service."

Letters of congratulations were read which were sent by Governor Bill Sheffield, Senator Frank Fergusson, Representative Jack Fuller

and Alaska Federation of Natives President Janie Leask.

Lincoln Trigg, President of Nome Eskimo Community presented the overwhelmed yet humble leader with an ivory key to the Jerome Trigg, Sr. Building.

An open house and refreshments followed the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Credit union prospers



YOUR MONEY IS IN GOOD HANDS—Bering Straits Federal Credit Union Bookkeeper, Irene Trigg and Manager, Martina Little.

The 1,600 members of the Bering Straits Federal Credit Union can rest assured that they have invested their money in a solid financial institution. At the 1983 B.S.F.C.U. Annual Meeting in Nome it was announced that the credit union had reached a financial milestone. As of January 1983, the Bering Straits Federal Credit Union had reached \$1 million in assets (total accounts). Considering the fact that B.S.F.C.U. was in involuntary bankruptcy just three short years ago, the \$1 million dollar mark is certainly an accomplishment. The membership has grown from 900 in 1979 to the present 1,600.

Another interesting fact is that of the twelve regional credit unions organized in 1973, the Bering Straits Federal Credit Union is the only credit union which remains independent today. The other el-

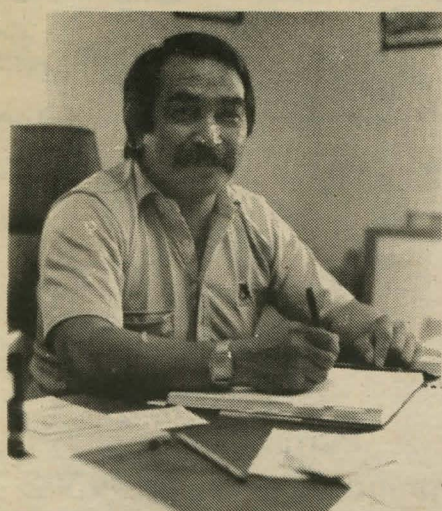
even regional credit unions have merged with other credit unions in the State.

Anyone living in the Bering Straits region can join the B.S.F.C.U. It takes 50 cents to join. In order to be considered for a loan, an individual must have a minimum of \$200.00 on account. The Credit Committee meets weekly on Wednesday to approve or disapprove loan requests.

The current interest rate on loans range from 13-16% depending upon the type of loan applied for. Savings accounts are now paying 6% interest to members.

Jack Carpenter, Floyd Breeden and Lonnie O'Connor were re-elected to the Bering Straits Federal Credit Union Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting. Lonnie O'Connor continues as President with Floyd Breeden, 1st Vice

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From the President's Desk

By Charles Johnson
President of BSNC

Our Annual Meeting is next November but it is not too early to start talking about some critical issues that we will be voting on. At our last Annual Meeting two attempts were made to change our method of electing the Board of Directors but both were turned down because of problems with the equity of representation in the proposals. Now our Board has agreed to put before the stockholders the question of whether or not we should change our method of electing directors so that we would have at least one director from each village on our board. The other alternative is to keep our present method of electing all directors in region-wide elections without regard to whether or not a particular village is represented.

The argument for changing our method of election is that we would get more participation in our region from all the villages and that our Board would be more responsive to the needs of the villages.

The argument against changing is that our Board would become larger and would be more expensive to hold meetings and that there might be some inequity with small villages getting as much representation on our Board as larger ones.

The argument about the size and expense of a larger Board raises the question of whether it is more important to have a broader base of representation on our Board or more important to save the incremental expense of a larger board.

The inequity of representation with smaller villages having equal voice as larger villages can be handled by electing several directors in region-wide votes. As a result we would end up with a board of village representatives and directors representing all the stockholders as a whole.

The Board has appointed a committee that has met with representatives of several village corporations to work out the principles of the change. Our Board has given the responsibility to our By-Laws Committee to write the language and work out all the details so that it be presented to you in November.

The By-Laws Committee really has its work cut out since it not only has to deal with this issue but with 1991 changes that will determine the future of your regional corporation.

When we mail out your stockholder information packets this Fall, please read them and make sure you vote on this issue. It's important that all of our stockholders participate in this decision.

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Feature Employee

Speaking of maps

There is a new face at BSNC. You can find her perched at the light table, thoroughly engrossed in a village map, outlining the various boundaries and conveyances with border tape. "It is detailed, tedious, but interesting work," reflects Ruthe Streeter, the recently hired Assistant to the BSNC Vice President of Lands and Resources, Dan Fondell.

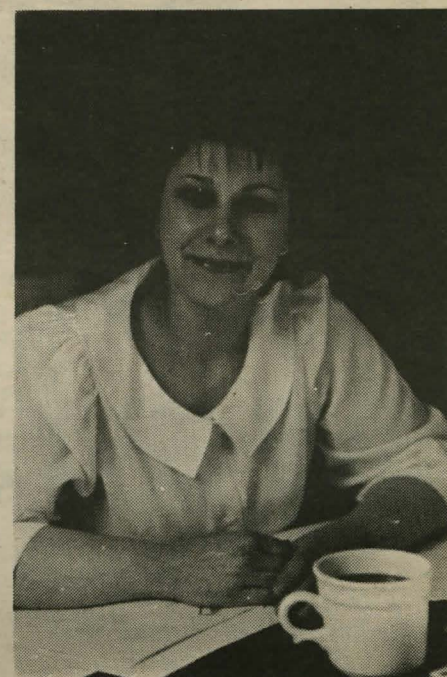
Since Ruthe began working for BSNC on April 1st of this year, she has worked long and hard reconstructing the nine USGS quadrangle maps which outline the Bering Straits region. The completed maps will show the boundaries of interim conveyances, regional boundaries as well as 12(a) and 12(b) land selections of each village corporation.

The tragic November 7, 1982 BSNC office fire not only destroyed the region map, but also the valuable Land and Geology Resource Library. Ruthe's next major project will be to rebuild that library with USGS Bulletins and the numerous resource materials that pertain to land use and geology.

One reason why the Assistant to the Vice President of Lands and Resources position was created was to reconstruct the material that was lost in the fire.

"I like my job very much," says Ruthe. "The employees in the BSNC office are the nicest group of people I have ever worked with."

Originally from Missouri, Ruthe attended college at Missouri Western State College and the Univer-



Ruthe Streeter

sity of Missouri where she studied Art.

Before moving to Nome in 1982, Ruthe lived in San Francisco. For three years she worked as an Assistant Buyer at Macy's, the West Coast branch of the famous New York Macy's. As a buyer, she bought domestic articles such as pillows, sheets and towels for twenty one stores.

Since she has lived in Nome, Ruthe was employed by the Nome Convention and Visitors Bureau and by the Nome Nugget Newspaper as the Assistant Business Manager.

Summertime

By Albert Ningeulook
Shishmaref, Alaska

SUMMERTIME BRINGS TO US MANY WONDERFUL THINGS:
RAINBOWS OF FLOWERS ON THE THANKFUL GROUND,
MELODIOUS MUSIC FROM CONTENTED BIRDS,
QUIET AFTERGLOWS OF EACH PURPOSEFUL DAY,
THINGS THAT WE AS HUMAN BEINGS APPRECIATE AND SEE!

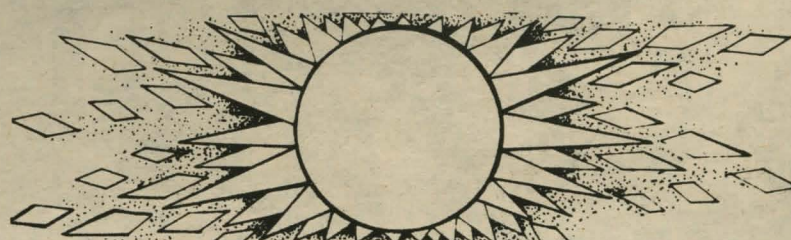
SEEING NATURE'S BEAUTY:
BEAUTIFUL MEANDERING STREAMS,
GENTLY-ROLLER-COASTING HILLS,
WILLOW TREES TRYING TO OUTDO EACH OTHER IN GROWTH,
ALL PROVES WHAT THE CREATOR IS SAYING TO US ---
"SEE ALL THE LOVE I HAVE FOR YOU!"

EVEN THE TORMENTFUL MOSQUITO HAS IT'S PURPOSE
THOUGH - AT TIMES - WE WISH IT WAS IN THE SHADES OF
HADES!
OTHERWISE, THE FISH WOULD NOT SHOW THEIR PRESENCE
ON TOP OF MIRROR-TOPPED STREAMS.

OH, THE DELICIOUS BERRIES THAT PAINT THE GROUND
WITH THEIR HYPNOTIZING RADIANCE!
AND BIRDS AND ANIMALS WHO MOVE TO MAKE STILL-LIFE
COME TO LIFE!

YES, SUMMERTIME DOES REJUVENATE OUR SPIRITS
AND MELT WINTERIZED PICTURES FROM OUR MINDS.

TRULY THE CREATOR MADE THINGS TO COMFORT US
FROM OUR HARDSHIPS AND CARES IN OUR HARSH WINTERS
BY LETTING US ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF...
SUMMERTIME!



Board Member of the Month



Thomas Johnson

BSNC Board Member Tom Johnson is well known for his prominence as a businessman. He was not born wealthy. Tom consistently worked long and hard for many years to reach his present level of success.

Born in 1924 at Kinak on the Kuskokwim River, Tom's father, John was a Norwegian who could speak seven languages. John Johnson knew the Eskimo language. He had to because he was a fur trader.

John met and married Anna, an Eskimo from Nelson Island. Tom was the third oldest of four boys. When he was only six years old, Tom's mother died.

His father sent Tom to grammar school at the Maravian Children's Home in Bethel. Tragedy again struck the family. Tom was just eleven when his father died.

In 1942, Tom moved to Bristol Bay where he worked for Alaska Packers. In the midst of World War II he was drafted to serve as a Sergeant with the Army Corps of Engineers. For the next two years he spent his tour of duty in Alaska at Adak, Pt. Spencer, Davidson's Landing, Nome and finally, Quartz Creek. Tom's unit built the airstrip at Quartz Creek.

After working construction for two years in Fairbanks, Tom was hired as an oiler on a drag line for Morris & Knudson in 1947. After seven years, Tom was promoted to Master Mechanic for the Northern Region. In 1957, his last year with Morris & Knudson, Tom was the Superintendent for the Nome School District.

"I believe that because I was part native, I had to produce just as good or better than the other workers," explains Tom when asked about his success at Morris & Knudson. "I do not drink or smoke. In order to earn a promotion I had to have a sober mind daily. Besides that I went to work one hour earlier and stayed one hour later than anyone else."

Tom's life was made complete when he married Myrtle Fagerstrom of Golovin in 1956. "We won a turkey and Myrtle said she would cook it for me. As it turned out her mother made it instead."

"I married into a ready made family of four kids," Tom continues. "Myrtle and I had two children together. I helped raise and educate all six of them."

Fritz Chambers, the oldest child, has a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering, is a pilot and lives in California. Lynn Chambers O'Connor has a Bachelors in Business Management and is raising a family in Anchorage. Ann Chambers Matthews has a pilot's license and is a mother of two also living in Anchorage. Jo Chambers Putman is also a private pilot, has two children and is Director of Kawerak's Headstart Program. Son Echo died ten years ago at the age of 17. Youngest of the Johnson family is Jack. He is currently commercial fishing at Bristol Bay as captain of the Echo III.

In 1958, Tom began a nineteen year career with the Federal White Alce Project at Anvil Mountain. In that time Tom sat on the Nome City Council for six years and on the Utility Board for seven. He also served on the State Human Rights Commission for eleven years. In fact, Tom was the first Eskimo Chairman of the Commission.

After working for 9 months at Prudhoe Bay, Tom was offered and accepted his current position as Field Representative for Operating Engineers Local 302 in 1976. "As a dispatch I place people on jobs anywhere from Barrow down to King Salmon," says Tom. "I try to pick Native people for these positions. The area I cover includes four regional corporations: NANA, Bering Straits, Calista and Bristol Bay."

"With my experience on the Human Rights Commission, as a superintendent and as a master mechanic I have come to know both sides of the fence. I know what a contractor should and should not do in complying with State and Federal Law."

Working together, the Johnsons have developed several business investments. They have a commercial license and two fishing boats, the Echo III and the Jackie II in Bristol Bay.

As a stockholder since 1938 of the Kuskokwim Reindeer Company, Tom and Myrtle ran the Northwest Reindeer Processing Company. "We were the only people to pay for our reindeer with cash," Tom recalls.

In 1976, the Johnsons were the first Eskimos in Nome to build and own an apartment building.

Tom owns one-half interest in Charlie Moon's mine at Granite Mountain in addition to 42 mining claims in the Nome area. He serves as Secretary/Treasurer of Anvil Mining Inc. "We also own a percentage of the Bluff area. The cabin at Bluff is not locked. We leave it that way because if you can help somebody it is worth it," concludes Tom.

A Sitnasuak shareholder, Tom is also a 32nd Degree Mason and Worthy Patron. As chairman of the Nome Planning Commission, he is also the only member of Eskimo Heritage.

Tom is in his second term as a member of the BSNC Board of Directors. He serves on the Finance and By-Laws Committees. "BSNC was very poorly run by the Board of Directors in the first two terms and people and outside companies took advantage of it," reasons Tom. "They did not use good judgement back then. That is why we are in the hole we are in now. However, we still have our land... but how to hold on to it when 1991 comes is the problem."

Tom Johnson has very deep feelings when he reflects on his financial and personal achievements. "I have always had a goal," he emphasizes. "You have to be honest with your fellow man. You have to work hard to get ahead."

"Also, the handouts you receive usually have a string attached to them," Tom concludes, "Keep off the booze and you will make it. Don't spend your money foolishly. Just think things through."

"My wife Myrtle and I work as a team. We have no secrets. Like the saying goes, behind a fairly good man you will find a damn good woman... and that is Myrtle!"

Shareholder Spotlight

Flying in full formation



ME & MY NEW 402—Homer Hoogendorn, owner of Seward Peninsula Flying Service, with his recently acquired Cessna.

"Ever since I bought Seward Peninsula Flying Service from Stinky Hardy in 1979, I have been so busy that I have not even been moose hunting," confesses BSNC Shareholder Homer Hoogendorn.

Anyone who knows Homer Hoogendorn will agree that he is constantly on the go. "I am the go-fer around here so to speak," laughs Homer. "I get the gas, work on the airplanes, fly... I have to keep it going."

Homer's hard work over the last four years has paid off. In 1979, Seward Peninsula had only two airplanes. The bush flight service now boasts five aircraft, including a recently acquired Cessna 402 twin engine aircraft.

Seward Peninsula Flying Service offers on demand passenger and cargo charters and passenger runs to all the villages in the Bering Straits Region.

"The new Cessna 402 is available for long distance charters," informs Homer. "We also have two 208's, one 207 and a 206 - all Cessnas."

"I hire only local pilots who know the people, enjoy the country and have a desire to stay here," Homer continues. "I think that is very important in a bush flying service. Stinky Hardy, Stan Morgan, Craig Walters, and Doug Hemmes are currently on staff as pilots."

Homer's concern for the local people is evidenced by Seward Peninsula's active involvement in the region. The airline has volunteered its services for the Iditarod Dog Sled Race, sponsored musher Richard Burmeister in the 1983 All Alaska Sweepstakes Race and hosts a women's softball team in Nome.

Just recently, Seward Peninsula Flying Service donated a round trip charter to Serpentine Hot Springs to the Nome Beltz Class of 1976 Scholarship Fund. The charter will be used as the Grand Prize in a raffle being held to raise scholarship money for graduating seniors.

Ever since he was a young boy, Homer wanted to learn how to fly. After graduation from Nome High School, Homer attended the Northrup Institute of Technology in Los Angeles, California. There he received his Air Frame and Power Plant License in 1966.

Upon returning to Nome, Homer was employed as a mechanic for Munz Northern Airlines. He left Munz to work for the F.A.A. in March of 1968. Until 1977, Homer was stationed at Flight Service in Nome. At that time he moved to Fairbanks to work at that city's control tower for two years.

Homer received his flight training in Nome, obtaining his pilot's license in 1968. Before buying Seward Peninsula Flying Service on June 1, 1979, Homer flew part time for Foster's Aviation.

In 1946, Homer was born in Nome to Bill and Lena Hoogendorn. "My mother was born on a lutok on Sledge Island. Apparently the family was at camp when she was born," Homer explains, "My grandmother remarried so Lena's name changed to Brown."

Homer's father Bill was born twenty miles west of Deering on the Immachuk River. Bill's father came to Alaska during the gold rush where he hauled freight on the Chilkoot Trail. The gold fever eventually brought him to Deering. Bill and Lena met in Nome during World War II.

Homer is the oldest of seven children born to Bill and Lena Hoogendorn. Besides Homer, the Hoogendorns have three living children. Betty Ann Michels owns a beauty salon in Nome, Willie is a bookkeeper while Randy is currently staying at Little Diomed.

Homer is the father of three children: Peggy, 13, is in 8th grade; Ginny, 11, is in 7th grade while 7 year old Willie is in 3rd grade at Nome Elementary School. Ginny was the 1982 Nome Elementary School Spell-in Bee Champion.

Homer has served on the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board of Directors for the past two years. "At Sitnasuak everything is positive. That is why they are a successful corporation," relates Homer.

Despite his busy schedule at Seward Peninsula, Homer still finds time to gold mine with his father at their Buster Creek claim near Dexter. He also loves to hunt and fish.

Perhaps all the time and energy that Homer exerts while running Seward Peninsula Flying Service inspired him to coin the phrase, "Don't beat around the bush, FLY it!" The next time you cannot decide whether to beat around the bush or fly, call 443-2229 and find an answer.

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BSNC on the move

In early spring, representatives from BSNC accompanied AFN President Janie Leask and Alaska Bank of the North Senior Trust Officer Bob Turnley on a one day visit to Diomed, Wales and Shishmaref.

The purpose of the trip was to discuss land issues of importance to the three village corporations. Lost River, Potato Mountain, gravel sales, proposed airport and water system were among the items discussed.

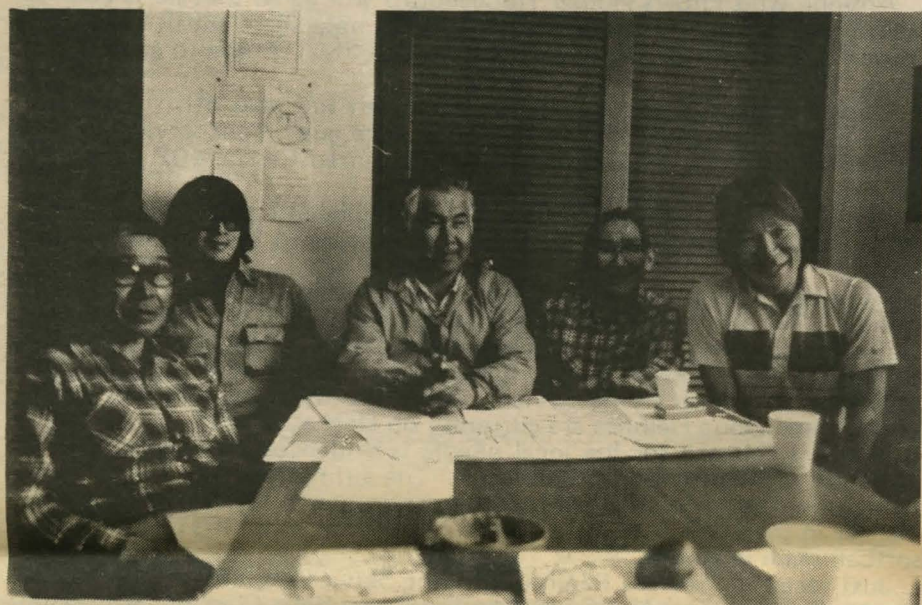
Representing the Board of Directors was BSNC Chairman, Lonnie O'Connor as well as BSNC President Charlie Johnson and Vice President of Land and Resources Dan Fondell.

The entire Board of Directors of Inalik Native Corporation, Wales Native Corporation and Shishmaref Native Corporation each turned out to hold a valuable, informative meeting with the officials.

The photos tell the rest of the story.



SHISHMAREF NATIVE CORPORATION—Top Left to Right: John Sinnok; Janie Leask, AFN; Delbert Eningowuk; Charlie Johnson, BSNC; Walter Nayokpuk; Gideon Barr; Bob Turnley, ANB; Bill Barr, Reuben Weyiouanna, and Lonnie O'Connor, BSNC.



WALES NATIVE CORPORATION—Left to Right: Ernest Oxerok, Kelly Anungazuk, Jonah Tokeinna, Frank Oxerok, Sr., and Frank Ongtowasruk.



INALIK NATIVE CORPORATION—Left to Right: Walter Kiminock, Arthur Ahkinga, Orville Ahkinga, Andrew Kunayak, Howard Ozenna, Glenn Iyahuk, Phillip Ahkinga, BSNC President Charlie Johnson and AFN President Janie Leask.

Kowchee wins design award

Three engineers, all with Peratrovich, Nottingham & Drage, Inc. of Anchorage, Alaska were awarded jointly a \$3000 Silver Award in the 1982 engineering design competition sponsored by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. They were Dennis Nottingham, President, Alan Christopherson, Associate, and Albert Kowchee, Senior Engineer. The award recognized their contributions to the design and welded fabrication of offshore barge mooring dolphins for Oliktok Point. The design, and shop and field weldings were

calculated to resist forces developed by ice sheets 36" thick. Surplus pipe from the Trans-Alaska System was used for pilings. Pile caps were fabricated in Anchorage.

The award was granted in the Foundation's 1982 welded design competition in which awards ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 were granted to 52 individuals. The awards were made for achievements in reducing costs, conserving material, time or energy, and improving productivity, performance or appearance through using arc welding.

● Credit

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President; Myrtle Johnson, Secretary; Jack Carpenter, Treasurer; and board member John "Duffy" Greene, Colby Carter and Chuck Wheeler.

Reappointed by the Board to the Credit Committee were Mickey Long, Dorothy Dickson and James Tocktoo. Other members of the Credit Committee are Chairman Vic Goldsberry, Barb Gray and Lucy Richardson.

For further information contact Credit Union Manager, Martina Little or Bookkeeper, Irene Trigg from Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 443-2737 or write Bering Straits Federal Credit Union, Box 1105, Nome, Alaska 99762. The office is located in the Nome AC Store near the produce department.

WHERE ARE YOU? BSNC NEEDS CURRENT ADDRESSES FOR THE FOLLOWING STOCKHOLDERS:

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James Allen Beaver
Roy Peter Beaver
Patrick Ollana Binford
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Philip Thomas Bowman
Bruce Malcolm Buchanan
John Charles
Michael Duane Charles
Tracy Lee Cooper
Edward Michael Cowger
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Marion Ruth Eakon
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Marion Gonangnan
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Matthew James Hartwick
Susan Lori Hawk
Marion Maxine Henry
Norbert Lee Herman
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Richard Edmond Hudson
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Mary Waghiyi
Paul Raymer Walker II
Katherine Joan Watson
Meta Movae White
Geraldine Esther Wilson

Tetpon joins bank

In mid-June, John Tetpon, BSNC Vice President of Village Affairs left his position with the corporation to work with the Alaska National Bank of the North. John has accepted a management training position under the bank's President, Richard L. Davis, Jr. Mr. Davis was previously with BSNC as Executive Vice President.

After several months of training in Spokane, Washington, John will return to work at the Anchorage office of Alaska National Bank of the North.

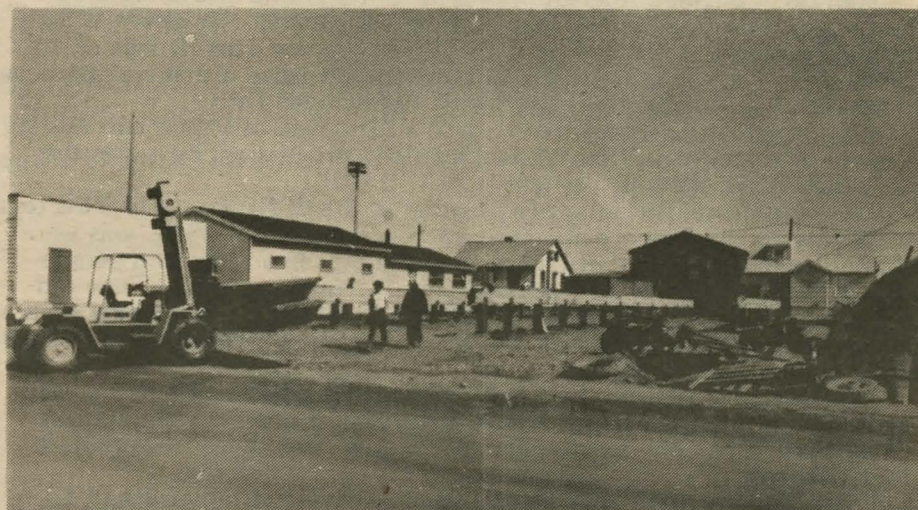
Prior to joining the staff at BSNC in January, 1982, John served as Deputy Director of Kawerak, Inc. He also was Chairman of the Board at Norton Sound Health Corporation.

"Considering the fact that Bering Straits Native Corporation owns 117,000 shares or 17% of Alaska National Bank of the North," commented BSNC President Charlie Johnson, "John Tetpon will be able to continue serving our region's shareholders."

BSNC will undertake an active search to replace him.

Thank you

The Angnaboogok family would like to thank our friends and relatives in the Norton Sound area for your prayers and support during the loss of our beloved brother, uncle, and grandpa Tommy Angnabooguk. May the good Lord bless each and every one of you. Thanks again.



A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR A GROWING CORPORATION—The pilings are in and the floor joists are well on their way. The new BSNC building construction as it appears in mid-June.