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IN THE REGION

Nominees

For Election

by rich atuk

The Nominating Committee of the Bering Straits Native Corporation was appointed by the President at a Board of Directors Meeting in Anchorage on December 18, 1973. The purpose of the committee was to recommend a management slate for the First Annual Meeting. Committee members are Bill Barr, Al Nakak, Martin Olson, Tim Towarak, George Walters, and Richard Atuk.

The Committee met in Nome on January 10, 1974 and selected sixteen names for the slate out of fifty nominated by the committee. The committee also recommended that each village be allowed to submit one name to the slate. It should be noted that the nominating committee meeting was advertised by radio and stockholders were requested to submit nominees.

The Board of Directors of BSNC met on January 22-24 and designated an Election Chairman who recently released the management slate which includes all names submitted by the nominating committee and villages.

The following is a brief resume' of candidates selected by the committee in alphabetical order:

Henry Ahgupuk-General Manager of Shishmaref Native Corporation, Mayor of Shishmaref City, has been involved in City Government for about 5 years and has been active in understanding and explaining ANCSA to village people.

Zaccheus (Bill) Barr-President of Shishmaref IRA Council for about seven years, Interim Director, BSNC, 2nd Vice President, worked for BIA and State, has been active in explaining ANCSA to village people. Board Member, CEDC, RuralCap, BSNA.

George Bell-Vice President, Alaska National Bank, Native Affairs, Former Branch Manager of Miners and Merchants Bank, Interim Director, BSNC-Treasurer, ANF Finance Steering Committee, Extensive travel throughout Alaska and involved in Native Affairs Alaska wide, attended University of Alaska.

Morris J. Coffey-Worked for Stebbins as city council member and city council President, ANICA Store Manager, Interim Director BSNC, ANICA Board Member, active in explaining ANCSA to village people.

★ Coalition between Unalakleet and Anchorage affiliate. To assure seats on the Board during the ~~March 27th~~ stockholders meeting.
April 6th

★ Gary Longley and George Walters have been recommended by our Corporate Board to be considered for the Nome, B I A Agency Superintendent position.

★ Diane Tweet will be travelling throughout the Region during February and March. She will discuss the mineral potential in village with drawal lands.

★ Three Board of Directors were elected during the December 18th meeting at Anchorage. Glenn Ivanoff, Tim Towarak, and Alfred C. Nakak.

★ Election of Secretary of the Board was held January 24, the Board elected Alfred C. Nakak. Mr. Nakak is also heading up the Election Committee.

★ The Corporation Stock Registry System has been set up with the Alaska National Bank of the North in Fairbanks.

★ The following villages:

Unalakleet	Golovin
Shaktoolik	White Mountain
Koyuk	Solomon
Elim	Nome

have given support to the Iditarod Race Committee, by approving the use of their village lands for the race.

★ St. Michael's Northern Commercial Company Store burned down.

★ Thanks to all persons who helped in preparing the Custodial Forms.

★ Want to get an airport. Bids will be out March or April, construction this season. Airport may be around 2,500 feet and is to be located on village lands.

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HELP

Dear Sirs,
As a Native and member of the BSNC I am writing to ask a favor of you.
I was born on King Island, July 5, 1911. My mother is or was Ada Kottak Wheeler, my father, Cleveland Wheeler. In 1954, I wrote to the city clerk in Nome, and to my surprise discovered I had a brother George Wheeler, born May 1915. I have been unsuccessful in finding any trace of my mother or brother.
Could you be so kind as to publish an ad for me in your paper? I will pay for it, please send a bill for the amount of the ad.
I know the paper must reach most of the natives perhaps some one can help.
Thank you.

Yours truly,

William Henry Wheeler
Rt. 2 Box 2690
Montesano, Washington
98563

FEDERAL-STATE

LAND USE PLANNING COMMISSION

A working group has been formed through the passing of the ACT (section 17). This group is the Federal State Land Use Planning Commission. The functions have been identified as:

- advise, coordinate and make recommendations concerning Federal and State selected lands.

- make recommendations with respect to proposed land selections by the State, Village, and Regional Corporations under this ACT.

- be available to advise upon and assist in the development and review of land use plans for lands selected by the Native villages and Regional Corporations under the ACT and by the State.

- review existing withdrawals of Federal public lands and recommend to the President of the United States such additions to or modifications of withdrawal as are deemed desirable.

- establish procedures, including public hearings for obtaining public view on the land-use planning programs of the State and Federal governments for lands under their administration.

- establish a committee of land-use advisors to the commission, made up of representatives of commercial and industrial land users in Alaska, recreational land users, wilderness users, environmental groups, Alaska Natives, and other citizens.

- make recommendations to the President of the United States and the Governor of Alaska as to programs and budgets of the Federal and State agencies responsible for the administration of Federal and State Lands.

- make recommendations from time to time to the President of the United States, Congress, and the Governor and Legislature of the State as to changes in laws policies, and programs that the Planning Commission determines are necessary or desirable.

- make recommendations to insure that economic growth and development is orderly, planned, and compatible with State and National environmental objectives, the public interest in the public lands, parks, forests, and wildlife refuges in Alaska, and the economic and social well-being of the Native people and other residents of Alaska.

- The Commission shall identify public easements across lands selected by Village and Regional Corporations.

- In identifying these public easements, the Commission shall consult with appropriate State and Federal agencies, shall review proposed transportation plans, and shall receive and review statements and recommendations from interested organizations and individuals on public easements.

- The Secretary of the Interior shall consult with this Commission prior to granting patent to the land selected by the Village and Regional Corporation, and he shall reserve such public easements

- make recommendations to improve coordination and consultation between the State and Federal governments in making resource allocation and land use decisions.

- make recommendations on ways to avoid conflict between the State and the Native people in the selection of public lands.

The Commission is to make yearly reports to the President of the United States, the Congress, the Governor, and the Legislature. The Commission shall cease to exist December 31, 1976.

Village

Allocations

The Board of Directors met February 21st & 22nd in Nome. At this meeting a decision was made on expenditures of Village Corporation funds. Each Village Corporation is allotted so much money per

year. The Board set a 25% limit of yearly allocations for expenditures in operational expenses to run a village office. When villages begin investment programs the full Board of Directors will review the proposals of the village investment plans.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

We have mailed information to all stockholders of this region. The people listed below have not registered current addresses with this office, if you know an address of these listed people please let us know.

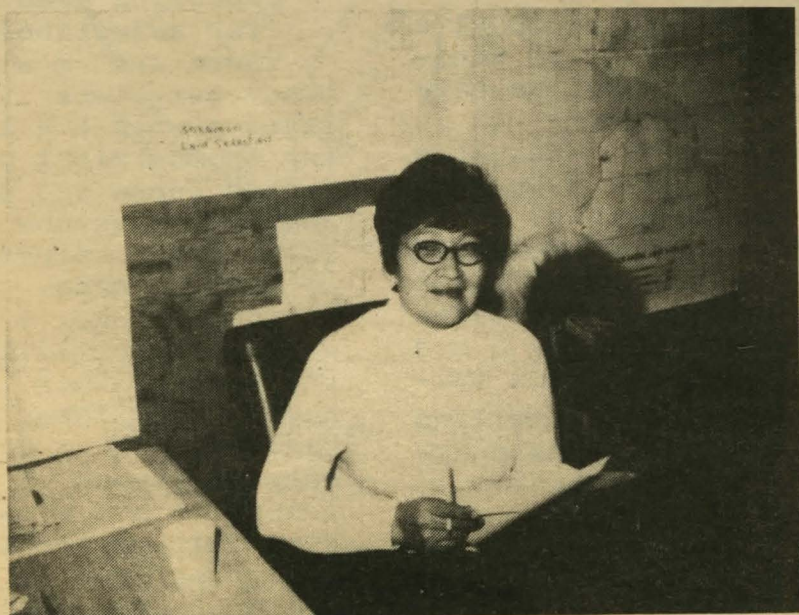
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ARRINGTON, MARTHA R.
ASITONIA, DANIEL E.
ASITONIA, HAROLD G.
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BAHR, LESTER S. SR.
BELTZ, ARTHUR G.
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JOE, WILLIAM D.
KASHEVAROF, PETER
KOMAKHUK, KENNETH H.
KOST, ALLEN LEE
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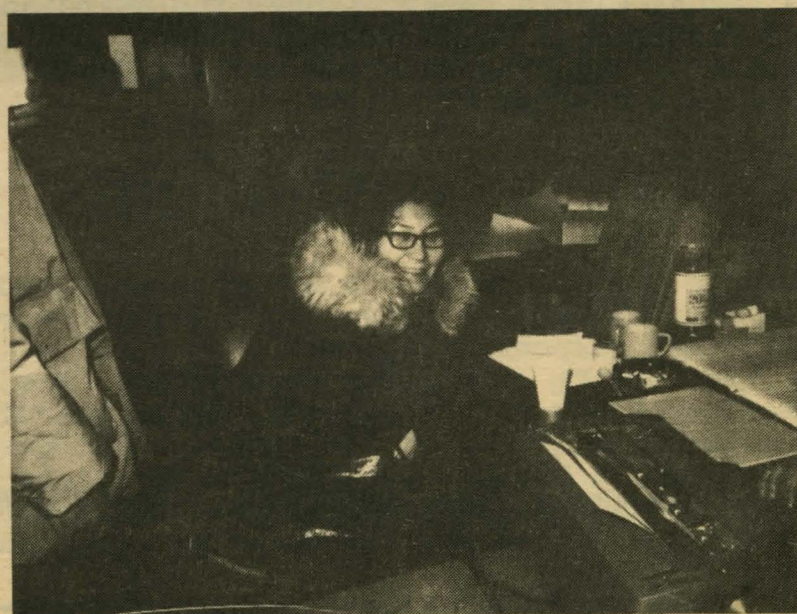
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MOSES, GABRIEL B.
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NINGEALOOK, HELEN S.
NORMAN, RICHARD C.
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OHALLORAN, KATHERINE
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OLANNA, SYLVIA G.
OLSEN, JOHN, JR.
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OZENNA, ANDREW
PARIS, AMY R.
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RILEY, RONALD D.
RUKOVISHIKOFF, FLORENCE
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SAMBO, HANNAH B.
SANTOS, LISA M.
SCHARFENBERG, SARA J.
SILOOK, RUSSELL K.
SIMON, WALTER, JR.
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TOSHAVIK, GEORGE S.
TRIGG, WILLIAM A.
ULCH, MARTHA C.
VALOIS, VIOLA
WALKER, DONALD W.
WALL, DONALD M.
WARD, ELIZABETH V.
WHEELER, JOHN J.
WHEELER, VICKI L.
WILLOYA, ROBERTA ANN
WOFFORD, JAMES A.



Esther Craft and Betty Leonard mailing proxy forms to BSNC stockholders.



Lily Rose, filing custodian forms for her minor children.



Nancy Felton, filing custodian forms for her minor children.

custodianship

Custodianship-This means a person is holding properties belong to a minor. A minor is a person under the age of 19 as stated by the State of Alaska.

Custodian forms, when signed, give authority to the signer to act on behalf of that minor. The custodian of the minors in this region must hold the monies and stock for the minor. The custodian must act for the minor by saving the money for the child and by voting the stock in regional and village elections.

MINORS MONEY

There are many points concerning the minors money which effect all stockholders.

SAVINGS

It is advisable that the custodian save the money for the minor. One reason would be to consider that this money is the inheritance for the child, not the custodian. To save the money, the custodian should put the money into a bank account. Accounts will be available as different banks will provide the custodian with forms to open the accounts. The welfare systems of the State of Alaska and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have entered into the picture concerning saving the money for the children. To assure that the benefits from these welfare systems will not be cut off, the custodian must put the minors money into an irrevocable savings or trust account.

WATCHDOGGING

This money which goes to the custodian for the minor can be lost. A custodian who spends the minors money on himself may find himself in trouble. Any person 14 years old or older may get an attorney or Alaska Legal Services to ask that the custodian be replaced if the custodian doesn't want to be replaced or is not fulfilling the duties as custodian. The district court would appoint another custodian.

SPENDING OR USING THE MONEY

A custodian may spend the minors money, only to benefit the child. If a custodian spends any of the minors money, the custodian must keep a record of how he spent the money. The record is the only way a custodian could represent himself as doing his duties when someone asks where the minors money went. In using the minors money, it is losing the inheritance to whatever the money is spent on. The custodian, before spending the money, must feel that he is fully justified.

MINORS UNDER THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE STATE OR BIA

The minors under the guardianship of an agency may never see their money until they become of age. Reasoning behind this is that the agencies may not allow the minors family to hold custodianship. The region or the agency may be custodian, allowing all those individual minors money (under the guardianship of the agency) to be held in trust. The money would be accruing interest and would never be spent or touched by anyone.

custodians

The custodians of the minors enrolled to this region will receive copies of their duties and responsibilities.

On working on the custodial forms, the custodians vary from parents, legal guardians, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, grandparents and even husbands. Questions have arisen on many individual custodian forms, the staff has and will contact the "in question" custodians individually.

NON-NATIVE CUSTODIAN

Presently under the Alaska State Law, the custodian can vote the stock of the minors which they are custodians for.

analysis of 1st choice land selection

by former staff member morris kugzruk

After reviewing all of the Initial Selections made by the villages, I made an attempt to analyze the reasons why the villages have made their choice of the land they have selected.

I would like to see all of the villages give us some information on what resources they have found available within their selections. If this is done it is possible that some villages may decide to change a portion of their selection. The Regional Corporation will in turn furnish some information on studies made as the studies are complete.

What is sorely needed for proper selection of land is the education of the Village Corporations of the basic principles of land use and value. Only then can we hope to receive maximum benefits in the future.

Some questions the Village Corporations should be pondering in their minds at present are as follows:

- 1) How valuable is the land at present which we have selected?
- 2) How valuable could it be in the future?
- 3) Suppose Congress puts in a Bill which decreases our hunting and fishing. How valuable is the land which we have selected then?
- 4) How can we educate ourselves on Land Use and value.
- 5) How important is transportation to our village?

- 6) Which agencies could we turn to for information, advise and assistance in the development of the land we selected?
- 7) Who could help us on future development and economic growth of our village?
- 8) How could we best manage the land we selected?
- 9) How could we best develop a coordination between our village and the Regional Corporation?
- 10) Have we satisfied most of the stockholders of our Village Corporation on selection of land?
- 11) Are our stockholders informed of latest developments?
- 12) What resources should we place on high priority for village selection?
- 13) Could we expand some of our present resources upon receiving monetary benefits? If so, which resources?
- 14) Do we have enough time to meet the upcoming deadline for selection?

There are many other questions villages should be asking themselves. I presented these to show what to consider before final selection of land is made.

In closing, let me wish each village the best of luck on their selections. I have enjoyed your hospitality on the trips I have made. With deep regret I am resigning from the Regional Corporation and will work for the villages of Mary's Igloo and Teller.

QUESTIONS
IN
THE
NEWS

Q How much land will be received by the 12 Regional Corporations?

A The ACT allows for 40 million acres of land to be selected by Alaskan Regional Corporations.

Q How much money will the 12 Regional Corporations receive from this settlement?

A The 12 Corporations will share \$962,500,000.00 on a regional population basis.

\$462,500,000.00 from the Federal government and \$500,000,000.00 from the State of Alaska.

Q How much land will our Bering Straits Native Corporation receive?

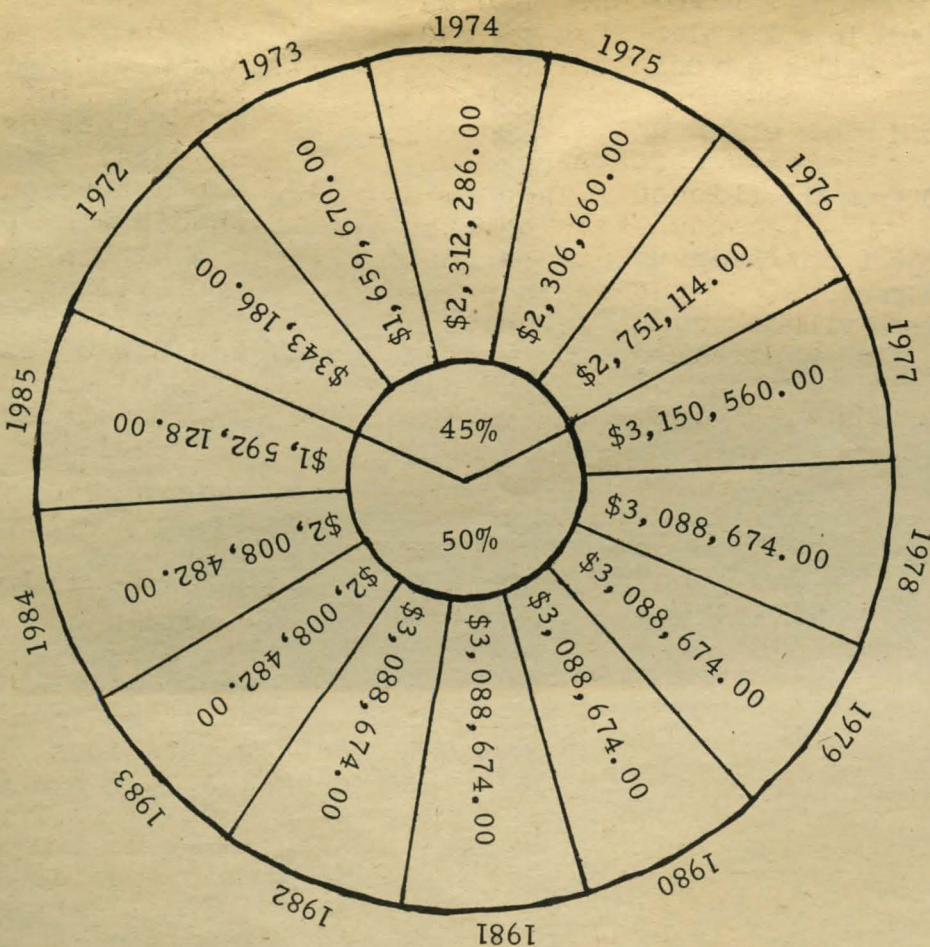
A Approximately 2 million acres of land.

Q How much money will the Bering Straits Native Corporation receive?

A In 14 years Bering Straits Native Corporation will receive \$33,575,938.00

This amount is not including the \$500,000,000.00 from the State of Alaska Revenues.

This wheel is the breakdown:



From 1972 through 1976, the Village Corporations receive the other 45%, the individuals receive the other 10%.

From 1977 through 1985, the Regional and Village Corporations split the money to receive 50% each.

Q Who will spend all this money for the Region?

A The Board of Directors. Their job will be to invest this money.

Q Who gives the Board of Directors their power?

A You the stockholder, during the election your vote will allow 15 new directors to be elected to act on behalf of the stockholders of this Corporation.

Q What is invest?

A Invest is to use the money to make more money. Businesses do this by mining, selling products, and even by saving the money in banks at high interest rates.

Q How can one tell how much money my village has?

A The amounts were printed in the December issue of the "Bering Straits Agluktuk" vol. 2 no. 1.

Q I am enrolled At Large, what do I receive?

A You will receive no land, but have cashed out. This means you will receive larger amounts of money.

The distribution of 1972 through 1974 amounts to \$182.00 from the 10% distribution and \$820.00 from the 45% distribution.

Q I have received \$182.00, but not the \$820.00, I am eligible for At Large money. When will I receive the \$820.00?

A Bering Straits Native Corporation has deemed it necessary to hold the \$820.00 for the At Large enrollees until a decision is made on the vote of the 13th Region. The determination will be made by Congress, and by the Courts.

Q If a 13th Region is formed, will I still receive the \$820.00?

A This will be determined after a decision is made by the Courts. If the 13th Region is not formed you will receive the \$820.00 as soon as this Corporation receives word.

MORE QUESTIONS?

WRITE TO B.S.N.C.

ANNUAL ELECTION

BY ALFRED
NAKAK

- 1 Each shareholder has 100 shares of stock which equal 100 votes.
2 Because we will elect 15 people to our Board, each stockholder will be able to use his 100 votes 15 times, which gives him 1,500 votes.
3 BSNC has 6,868 shareholders, so it has 10,302,000 votes. (6,868 shareholders x 1,500 votes each = 10,302,000 total votes.)
4 To have our first Annual Meeting on the 27th of March 1974 we must have a quorum. To have a quorum we must have a simple majority of votes present by person or proxy at the meeting. A simple majority is "more than half" of the votes in our Corporation. Since we have 10,302,000 total votes, and half of that is 5,151,000 votes, we would need just one more vote to have a simple majority. This would be 5,151,001 votes, this is "more than half". When we have 5,151,001 or more votes present, we will be able to have our first Annual Meeting.
5 If 10,302,000 votes are cast for the election of our Board of Directors, a candidate will need 343,401 votes to be elected to the Board. If less than 10,302,000 votes are cast, a candidate will need less than 343,401 votes to be elected. To be elected, a candidate needs 1/30th + 1 of the votes cast in his favor. The important thing to remember is this: There may be 8,000,000 votes present, but only 5,500,000 votes cast in the election, so a candidate will need 183,334 votes to be elected to the Board of Directors. This amounts to 1/30th + 1 of 5,500,000 votes cast.
6 Each shareholder is being mailed a "proxy slip". With this proxy, even though you may not be able to be at the convention in person, you may assign your proxy votes to someone you know who will be here so that your votes will be used in all elections. There are two sides to the proxy slip. Fill out only one side.
7 If you are a custodian, you will vote for the minor either by person or proxy.
8 Candidates for the Board must be nominated from the floor of the convention.
9 The numbers, figures, and totals used are subject to change up till 25 February 1974 due to changes in enrollment.
10 This will give you all an idea of where each village stands with their number of votes in relation to other villages and the total Regional votes.

VILLAGE	SHAREHOLDERS	X 1,500	%
Brevig Mission	135	202,500	2.0
Council	71	106,500	1.0
Golovin	172	258,000	2.5
Inalik	94	141,000	1.5
King Island	186	279,000	2.8
Koyuk	186	279,000	2.8
Mary's Igloo	101	151,500	1.5
Nome	2,092	3,138,000	30.5
Shaktolik	206	309,000	2.9
Shishmaref	310	465,000	4.5
Solomon	39	58,500	.5
Stebbins	269	403,500	3.9
St. Michael	257	385,500	3.9
Teller	277	415,500	4.0
Unalakleet	841	1,261,500	12.2
Wales	167	250,500	2.4
White Mountain	199	298,500	2.9
At-Large	1,266	1,899,000	18.4
TOTAL:	6,868	10,302,000	100%

* "Shareholder" and "stockholder" mean the same thing and can be switched.
** Each time the word "share" or "shares" is used, the word "vote" or "votes" can be used.

INTERIM BOARD of DIRECTORS

Jerome Trigg, President
Martin Olson, 1st Vice-President
Z. Bill Barr, 2nd Vice-President
Alfred Nakak, Secretary
George Bell, Treasurer

George Ashenfelter, White Mountain
Sankey Charles, Koyuk
Morris Coffey, Stebbins
Lawrence Davis, Nome
Glenn Ivanoff, Anchorage
Myrtle Johnson, Nome
Jerry Kaloke, Brevig Mission
Stanton Katchatag, Anchorage
Alex Sookiayak, Shaktolik
Tim Towarak, Unalakleet

\$ 182.00

your 10%

We stated in the last newsletter that the 1st annual distribution would be \$171.00. New calculations have been made and the amount is \$182.00.

The payment was to be paid the 31st of January. Due to complications which have arisen on welfare systems, the money had to be held. The date was changed to February 15.

All checks were available for the residents of Nome on February 15.

February 17 staff from BSNC travelled to village and distributed checks for village residents.

All other checks were mailed from this office.

For the effective mail outs

of the newsletters and information

we need any address changes.

Please

send any changes to this office.

A LOOK AT SHISHMAREF

The village is located on Sarichef Island, between Chukchi Sea and Shishmaref Inlet.

310 people are enrolled to Shishmaref. The people have formed the Village Corporation. Bill Barr is President, Percy Nayokpuk, Vice-President, Clifford Weyiouanna, Secretary Morris Kiyutelluk, Treasurer, Vern Eutuk and Fred Goodhope, Jr. are members of the Village Board.

An established Village Corporate office is headed by Executive Director, Henry Ahgupuk, with Lucy Eningowuk Secretary. The duties include the applications for land selection, preparing for the annual village stockholders meeting, and fulfilling general duties of an office.

The village has a 1st - 8th grade State Operated School, a U. S. Post Office and an Alaska Army National Guard Armory.

Two stores service the local people, an ANICA store and a store owned and operated by Walter Nayokpuk.

A second class city is organized in Shishmaref along with an IRA Council. The



village votes with District 18 on State wide elections.

The village is serviced with an AVEC generator, has a community center, and a Lutheran Church. The B I A North Star III freights to the village annually.

Two reindeer herds are located at Shishmaref, 1 owned by Goodhope and 1 owned by C. Weyiouanna.

The airstrip is 2,200 feet long and has an asphalt topping.

The village has had many severe coastal storms, and is planning a village move to higher grounds in 3 years.

The Boarding Home Program is now administered by Perry Mendenhall, on a recent discussion with Sadie Reddaway, staff member of the program, this information was released.

The boarding home students have adjusted well to the family type situation.

The planned recreation at the dorm is missed by the students.

The students are not so isolated from the life in the city.

The students returned for school after the Christmas vacation with no hesitation.

City officials have commented favorably on the actions of these students.

The general teenager atmosphere has been good throughout this year.

The administration of the school has helped our village students throughout the year, dropouts have diminished.

This report is good-. Thanks to the total community.

village offices

by joann kost

To date 12 of the 17 Village Corporations have received loans from the Regional Corporation to establish their Village Corporation. The balance are still in the process of preparing their budget proposals.

The Regional Corporation also ordered office supplies and equipment for the villages that requested them.

All the corporation tax returns and Business License applications have been submitted with proper payments.

We are going to each village, mainly to set up books and teach payroll.

Unalakleet Native Corporation and Sitnasuak Native Corporation do their own bookkeeping. Eventually, all the Village Corporations will also have their own bookkeepers.

AT
LARGE & 13th
REGIONAL

1,267 people are enrolled At Large to the BSNC Region. These people benefit under this ACT through money distributions and dividends only. They can expect to receive \$182.00 from the 10%. This money is for the 1972, 1973, and 1974 fiscal years. The distributions are annual distributions, and are tax exempt. The dividends will be forthcoming as the region makes profits, the dividends will be taxable. The \$182.00 went out the 15th of February, the \$820.00 is expected to go out to the At Large members when and if the Courts determine that there will not be a 13th Regional Corporation. We hope this would be decided in the next 3 months.

election

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Lawrence T. Davis-President o f Reindeer Herders Association, owner of Reindeer Herd past city council o f Nome member, Interim Director, BSNC, Interim President, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, active i n Sitnasuak affairs.

Chuck Degnan-House of Representatives, State of Alaska, graduate of University of Alaska served as field representative f o r Rural Development Agency-Governors Office, past o r current membership i n Arctic Native Brotherhood a n d Alaska Federation of Natives.

Steve Dickson-Owner and Manager o f Greens, Inc., Chairman of Council Native Corporation member of BSNA Board of Directors, lifelong Nome resident.

Charles W. Fagerstrom-Owner and Manager o f Stop, Shop and Save, Executive Board Member o f Nome Community Center, Interim Board Member Sitnasuak Native Corporation.

Glenn S. Ivanoff-Interim Director, B S N C, Mechanic for Oil platforms in C o o k Inlet Area, Technical Engineering Training, past Director a n d Vice President o f San Francisco Indian Center, 3 year member o f Federation o f Natives i n Anchorage, current residency in Alaska.

Daniel K. Karmun-Station Manager-W I E N S, President o f Arctic Native Brotherhood, past President of Nome Chamber of Commerce, Interim Director, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Active i n community a n d church affairs.

Alfred Nakak-Worked for t.h.e interest o f ANCSA for the last five years, Officer and past President of Arctic Native Brotherhood served on different civic board a n d commissions, Commissioner o n Rural Affairs Commission, present Secretary and Director of Interim Board of BSNC, p a s t AFN Board member.

Martin Olson-Owner and Manager of Olson and Sons Flying Service, Olson and Sons Store, Olson and Sons Tug and Barge, Interim Director BSNC-1st Vice-President, member Lost River City Council, member KICY Board o f Directors, past AFN Board of Director, former mayor of Golovin.

Buster Seelkoke-Interim Director, BSNA, very active i n Wales Village government a n d Wales Native Corporation Affairs, active in explaining and understanding ANCSA t o village people.

Jerome Trigg, Sr.-President and Chairman of Bering Straits Native Corporation (Interim) long time past President o f Arctic Native Brotherhood (presently the President emeritus), Nome Department of Highways Maintenance Foreman, p a s t President (Interim)

Sitnasuak Native Corporation, past AFN Board of Directors, instrumental i n organizing support for ANCSA, President of BSNA.

George A. Walters-Assistant Enrollment Coordinator for Alaska Native Enrollment Program created b y ANCSA, experience a s Contracting Engineer, past Chief Engineer and Vice President for Fire Prevention Inc. o f Seattle, Washington, past commercial fisherman, attended Gonzaga University, President of AFN, Washington Chapter 1970-1972, Board Member A F N 1970-1972, active member of Alaska Native Brotherhood Camp #33, member ELKS and American Legion, lobbied f o r ANCSA in Washington, D.C.

The following a r e brief resume's of additional candidates selected by villages i n order of receipt:

Frederick A. Katchatag, Sr.-(Nominated b y Unalakleet Native Corp.) has served a s interim 2nd Vice President f o r BSNC, former Staff Director for Village Affairs-B S N C, active i n city government as Mayor, knowledge of local government affairs.

Al Nakak-(Nominated b y Teller Native Corporation) see resume' above.

Blanche Walters-(Nominated b y Sitnasuak) FAA Administrative Assistant, City Council member (Nome), Interim Director Sitnasuak Native Corporation, long standing member of Arctic Native Brotherhood.

Note¹-A request for nominations was sent to all Village Corporations. Council Village Corporation preferred not t o submit a nomination for the reason that potential nominees are already on the slate. Wales Village Corporation responded, b u t stated that they had insufficient ground for nominations, b u t would like to submit a name soon. A l l other villages have not responded yet.

Note²-Due to extreme time limitation, t h e above resume's were prepared based o n current knowledge.

Note³-All candidates must be nominated from t h e floor during the Annual Meeting on March 27, 1974 in Nome. These minutes are prepared to assist you i n nominations a n d in filling out proxy forms.

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