

Alaska Office for NWREL-

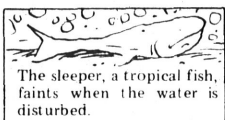
Assist Governor in Producing Educational TV Programs

The Portland-based Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory has established an Alaska office to coordinate its educational research and development work in the state.

A major activity of NWREL's Alaska staff will be to assist the Office of the Governor of Alaska in designing and producing educational television programs for broadcast over the ATS-F communications satellite to be launched later this year.

Named director of the Alaska office is Douglas Bryan, assistant vice president and manager of the Mall Branch of National Bank of Alaska.

Other staff members of the NWREL Alaska office are Walter Featherly, who was formerly with the Alaska State Department of Education; Holly Bruggeman, who has held production positions with several radio and television stations; and Bethine Garrison, administrative secretary.



The new office is located at 519 W. 8th in Anchorage.

"The Alaska office will make it possible for the laboratory to better coordinate the growing number of cooperative activities under way with schools and other agencies in the state," announced NWREL Executive Director Lawrence D. Fish.

"We are very pleased to have been able to assemble a highly qualified staff of people who are already familiar with the unique characteristics of the state which affect the educational needs and priorities of the people of Alaska."

The laboratory is a non-profit organization conducting programs for the improvement of education under contracts with federal, state and local agencies.

A major laboratory project during the past five years has been the development of Alaskan Readers in cooperation with Alaska State-Operated Schools, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, University of Alaska and Alaska Federation of Natives.

The Eskimo, Indian and Aleut Printing Co. was organized in Fairbanks last year to print and distribute the materials to schools.

The laboratory also is conducting a variety of staff development activities in the state. A four-state program providing training for the teachers of adults is operated through the laboratory, with Alaska activities coordinated by the University of Alaska.

Training is provided for staff members of local manpower training projects by the Northwest Area Manpower Institute for Development of Staff (AMIDS) operated through the laboratory.

The laboratory also is developing teacher training workshops, many of which are being

conducted in the state by Alaska Methodist University.

The laboratory's work in the Alaska Telecommunications Project during the coming year will result in the development of teachers' manuals, lesson guides and production specifications for 160 television programs.

The programs will be designed for children between the ages of two and 10 and deal with the areas of early childhood education, basic oral communications and health education.

The new Alaska office director was manager of the Glacier Valley Branch of NBA in Juneau prior to moving to Anchorage in 1970. Bryan was a radio announcer on KBEK in Oklahoma, where he attended Weatherford University.

He is a member of several Native groups in Alaska, including the Finance Committee of the Alaskan Federation of Natives, the Finance Committee of the Cook Inlet Native Association, and advisor to the Bristol Bay Native Corporation.

Featherly holds a B.A. degree in speech communication from the University of Montana. Prior to joining the State Department of Education staff, he was Federal Programs Specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Anchorage and Director of Bilingual Education for the BIA in Akia-chak.

Bruggeman, who has been an administrative assistant at the National Bank of Alaska, holds an M.S. degree in TV and radio from Syracuse University. She has been promotion director for WAER-FM and held several production positions at WCNY-TV, both in Syracuse.

Garrison has been a staff member in the laboratory's Rural Education Program at the NWREL headquarters in Portland.

Second Class City—

Handbook Answers Questions

"What's a Second Class City?"

This question, facing leaders in small communities across Alaska, is answered by a handbook called, appropriately, "What's a Second Class City," published by the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Alaska, and developed jointly with the Department of Community and Regional Affairs, State of Alaska.

The 1972 State Legislature revised the state municipal code, doing away with fourth class cities. Existing fourth class cities were reclassified as second class cities. Although Title 29 of Alaska's State Statutes contains the legal basis for incorporation and operation of second class cities, the language of our lawmakers, although necessary, is often difficult to interpret and implement on a practical level.

David Hendrickson, local government project coordinator for the Cooperative Extension Service, has written this manual to answer the questions of community and village leaders as they conduct elections to incorporate and to elect city councils.

It also provides guidance for conducting the business of city government. It is written in a style that is simple, straightforward and easy-to-read. There are no where's or wherefore's.

Much of the content is concerned with answering questions that village leaders have already asked. Sample ordinances have been included to guide city councils in developing ordinances to meet their own needs.

David Hendrickson provided

general leadership for developing the handbook. Glenna Northrip contributed substantially to the style. The content was prepared in close cooperation with the Department of Community and Regional Affairs under the direction of Byron I. Mallot, commissioner.

It also was reviewed in detail by the Office of the Attorney General.

The second class city educational program is funded in part by a grant of \$26,700 in matching funds under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The local government education program is administered by the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Alaska.

The grant provides funds for development of educational materials and dissemination of these materials through conferences, workshops and mass media systems.

Copies of this handbook are being distributed free of charge by the Cooperative Extension Service to all incorporated second class cities in the state.

Additional copies are available from the Cooperative Extension Service, Box 95151, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99501, or \$3 per copy.

1,000 Athletes

More than 1,000 athletes and officials from Arctic Quebec, Northwest Territories, Yukon and Alaska will be taking part in the 1974 Arctic Winter Games in Anchorage, March 4 to 10.

Your Horoscope



By JEANE DIXON
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Your birthday today: Coincides with a full moon, complete at 6:24 p.m. EST. Your coming year should bring you general public notice for whatever you achieve in your vocation, probably favorable. Relationships tend to fresh starts. Those which end are without regret or bitterness. Your pride increases, your temper is a little shorter; self-discipline is needed. Today's natives are versatile, may master several vocations, and are often advanced or set back in unexpected ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions are out on top today, and it's all too easy to begin arguments—but not to finish them. Your patience with loved ones makes all the difference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your personal affairs tend to spread into your work plans. Your effort to untangle things could be misunderstood if it is the least bit complex.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think what you are doing and you will make it through the day learning much before nightfall. For later hours, reflect and get details straight in your mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your friends invite you into speculative deals which are highly unlikely to work out as promoted. Be prepared to state your views plainly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions arise, including some you had thought were answered long ago. With poise and as little emotional stress as possible, restate your views.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chickens now come home to roost. Where you are vindicated, don't crow. Where not, begin to understand where you got off the track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tidy up long-standing conditions about you. Stay out of the endless rounds of discussion. Expect no favors from those in authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tact and tolerance turn the tide, with little cooperation available. Conflict between personal and business obligations seems likely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Antagonism is your natural approach, and it must be contained, disciplined, particularly during any sort of travel or experimentation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The quantity or number of anything gets to be a focal point for disagreements. Have your facts and figures ready, abstain from new departures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on work which you can do alone. Stay out of the middle by minding your own business. Your ideas, where they are known, attract opposition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Whatever else you do, avoid overdoing anything. Asking favors or assistance merely adds to your work-load, one way or another.

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