## Tundra Times, Wednesday, November 28, 1973 Page 7 **American Indians Developed Today's Crops Centuries Ago**

Fall harvest time always reminds people of food – but few people realize that approxi-mately 50 per cent of the plants grown in America today were developed centuries ago by In-

## Sealaska Hires **Bank of America**

Sealaska Corporation an-nounced the appointment of Bank of America as distribution agent for Alaska Natives in the Twelfth Region under terms of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

of the ap-Announcement pointment was made by John Borbridge, Jr., President and Chairman of the B.ard of Dir-ectors of Sealaska Corporation.

Bank of America, the world's largest non-government bank, will provide shareowner services for Sealaska at the completion and approval of the Alaska Native Roll by the Department of the Interior of the Interior.

Distribution of 100 shares to each eligible enrolee is expected to be made in December, after which Sealaska will make the first cash distribution under the the provisions of the Settlement Act

The Twelfth Region encompasses an area stretching from Yakutat to Ketchikan with an enrollment of about 17,000 enrollment of about 17, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.

dians This observation was made recently by Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, nationally known rarnsworth, nationally known agronomist from Brigham Young University, in a speech to some 150 couples attending an agri-cultural and home management conference at BYU in Provo, Utah. Participants came from the Midwest to the West Coast, and from Canada to Mexico.

and from Canada to Mexico. "Contrary to popular belief, American Indians of the past were not mainly hunters and fishers. The vast majority of them lived in vilages and tilled the soil," Dr. Farnsworth pointed out.

Americans and others in the world today could not even think about going without corn, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers. watermelon, beans, squash, pumpkin, sunflower, artichoke, pineapple, or banana. The Indians developed these

and more! They domesticated such wild They domesticated such who berrise as the strawberry, rasp-berry, blackberry, and goose-berry – as well as grapes. They are responsible for long staple cotton and for nuts such as the pecan, walnut, butternut, hickory nut, chestnut – and particularly the use of the Pinon nut which westerners like so well.

Dr. Farnsworth also pointed out that Indians developed the use of rubber, certain athletic

## Writer Snared...

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was to be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, they inte "Who's informed me. "Who's concealing?" wanted to know. • I

"This is serious. It's a felony!" one of the officers cautioned. And sure enough,

it was! The Los Angeles Police De-partment sent five officers to look me over and two more arrived on the scene right behind them.

hind them, "I guess I must look pretty dangerous to you," I admitted. "But with all of you here, who's minding Los Angeles?" "This is a felony," they re-peated. "Customary procedure is to arrest you and take you to

the Los Angeles jail where you to must bail yourself out." mean I'll miss my "You

plane?

plane?" "Maybe quite a few planes." While I cooled my high heels and plyed my knitting, the men went over my gun (a Colt went over my gun (a Colt Woodsman) and admired my new skinning knife. Via computer they checked my criminal

ecord. (Clean, thank Heaven). They also checked to see if the gun ', ad been stolen. It hadn't but it was unregistered and naturally they chided me for that

They went through my wallet several times, studied my Tundra Times p.ess pass weighted the fact I was on asmy for National Geosignment graphic. I explained that Atka -

the island for which I was headed – was sustained by reindeer hunting and if a woman isn't bol. enough to hunt reindeer, she is at least expected to wing an occasional ptarmigan to help

with the food supply. Finally, just five minutes before my plane took off, L.A.'s finest decided to give me a break They bagged my arsenal and gave it to the pilot to hand carry and it was duely returned to me at the northern end of the trip.

"Bit next time, lady, pack that gear in your duffle bag. I don't care what Western told you. Pack it. And that will save us all a lot of trouble."

activities, the birch bark canoe, the hammock, and tapping the maple tree for its syrup. Many concepts included in the Constitution of the United States also came from the Indian people through their practice of tribal government well known among the early eastern set-

tlers, "Probably the greatest of all the contributions by the Indians is apparent that Indians were some of the best plant breeders and selectors of crop varieties

about which we know," Dr. Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth said. "The discovery of America was the discovery of corn. Today corn is the backbone of Ameri-can agriculture – and had it not been for corn the early settlers received from the In-dians, their colonies would have undoubtedly ended in tragedy and the colonization of the New World delayed for many years." World delayed for many years, he added.

Dr. Farnswerth pointed out that corn is believed to have (Continued on page 10)

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