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planning to use them in a book that I've written on the Pipeline.

There is a picture here of me so that you will remember who I am. While you worked at CCP at Prudhoe, I was the timekeeper for Parsons that oversaw your carpenter crew's work at CCP. I recognized you and knew about writings for newspapers, Tundra Times and Fairbanks News-Miner, and we talked about your beautiful hide and beads, then talked again at lunch in the carpenter's shack while von at a track. Athapaskan mittens of moose shack while you ate lunch. We also talked a bit and I took some photos of you while you worked outside on one of the Mods, putting up the canvas side skirts. Later, you invited me skirts. Later, you invited me over to your room, and I drove over one night to talk for a couple of hours there about your letters and life in Nulato, and working on the Pipeline. Maybe you remember now, from all of this description and my photo. Also, we talked about my being a journalist, too, and how you knew that I was one and dreamed that someone would come to talk to you again, like it happened at Galbraith it happened at Galbraith when a journalist interviewed you. My name is Ken Andrasko.

So, I was working at Prudhoe so, I was working at Prudnoe collecting material for a book on the Pipeline to be published in June or July 1977 by Little, Brown and Co., a publisher in Boston. It will be 160 pages long, and have about 90 black and white photographs. It's and white photographs. It's about how Alaska has changed because of the Pipeline money and workers pouring into the

state from Outside to get the big money. And about how it affects the Natives, too. I really enjoyed talking with you at Prudhoe, and so I included some of the conversations in my text for the book. Now, I'm writing to you to ask your okay that this material be used, because I

want to contact you and let you know about it first.

I hope that this will be acceptable to you. I wrote about you for my book because I enjoyed talking to you alot, and because I felt that you were a good man who knew alot about how things work and one who has made an effort to make things go better for the younger people by writing all of those letters about what's wrong. So there is this section about you in the book. Please write to me if you have any questions or comments, Fred, or if necessary call me collect on the telephone. There is a five hour difference in time between Alaska and Boston—we're five hours ahead of you. I wanted to write and clear all of this with you before it gets printed, because we were friends at Prudhoe.

The section of the book that talks abou you is included here. You can read it and see if it's okay. This is what I did: I did not use my name, but instead invented a character named Olaf to replace me in the story, as I do not appear anywhere in the book. So the section here is really about the talks that you and I had at Prudhoe. Also, to try to use your exact words, I have taken copies of letters that you sent to the News-Miner for the two years prior to our meet-ing in Prudhoe, and used your exact language from them to present your opinions. So, all of the things that you say in these pages from the book are either things that you said to me in Prudhoe that I wrote down right after our talks, or they are taken from your letters so that your exact words are used for subjects we also talked about in Prudhoe. These letters are in the

public record, because they were printed in the newspaper.

Anyway Fred, I'm sending you this writing for you to read it, and then to sign the release form that's here too and send it back to me. The release form is so that you will be protected, as it means that you have seen the

writing and think that it's okay. The form also protects me okay. The form also protects me and my company, in case any-body wants to sue us. So this way, everybody is protected because everybody has seen the writing and agreed that it is all right. If you can read this right away, and then sign your full legal name and the date and mail the back to me at the address. it back to me at the address above in Somerville, then everything will be okay, and I will send you a copy of the book when it gets published in June or

The book is set up like this. The first chapter is on the migration to Alaska from Outside to get the Pipeline jobs, and talks about people driving up and waiting around to get work. to get work. Second is about Valdez and all the big operations at the Terminal there, and the problems they've had. Third is about Fairbanks, and how things have been there recently, and about Jesse Carr and Edward Patton, Fourth chapter is on the Brooks Range, and building the Haul Road there in

1974, and talks about archeologists digging up old Eskimo camps along the road. Then the last chapter is on Prudhoe in winter, and includes the pages about you. The chapter discusses life in the cold up there, and all the men in the camps, and how the work just goes on and on and sometimes doesn't make much sense. So that's about it on the book

I haven't seen any of your letters for about six months now, because I've been back in Boston, so I don't know what you've been up to now. So, I'm sending this same letter to a couple of different places so that one copy will reach you. If you can read the writing and then sign and send the release back to sign and send the release back to me, I'd really appreciate it, as the publisher is after me about it. Well, it's good to be back in touch, and I look forward to hearing from you soon. And maybe even meeting again in Alaska for a beer or just talking again!

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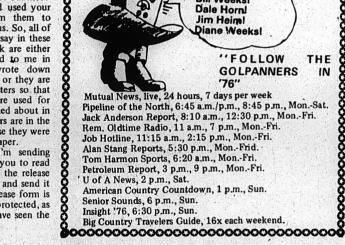
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