

Craig Inspects Oil For Anaktuvuk

The 50,000 gallons of FO4 diesel oil promised to Anaktuvuk Pass were personally inspected by Bureau of Indian Affairs Superintendent Wallace Craig, Fairbanks District, this week at Indian Mountain.

The surplus oil, had been purchased earlier from a government communications relay center located on Indian Mountain. It can be used in combination cooking-heating stoves. The Bureau will provide the stoves for residents of Anaktuvuk Pass if they decide to stay at their present location. Mr. Craig hopes to tow the oil part way down the mountain then

fly 10,000 gallons to the village. The remainder would be delivered later by cat train. The oil would keep the village warm for an estimated three years.

Accompanied by other Bureau of Indian Affairs officials, Mr. Craig also visited Galena, Kaltag and Koyukuk. At Galena, he conferred with school officials on administrative problems. At Koyukuk, the bank on which the building stands is being washed away. Residents hope to rebuild their homes on nearby solid ground. Mr. Craig conferred with them to see if they could use construction materials stockpiled by the Bureau.



POSTHUMOUS HEROISM AWARD—Governor Walter J. Hickel presents Mrs. Kenneth G. Nauska of Craig with a State Heroism Medal. Her husband, a police officer, was shot and killed at Craig early last year while searching for a man believed in-

involved in a knife assault and burglary. The man, Stanley R. Carle, was subsequently sentenced to 20 years in jail for second degree murder. The posthumous award to Kenneth Nauska was made in a ceremony during Police Week, May 15-21.

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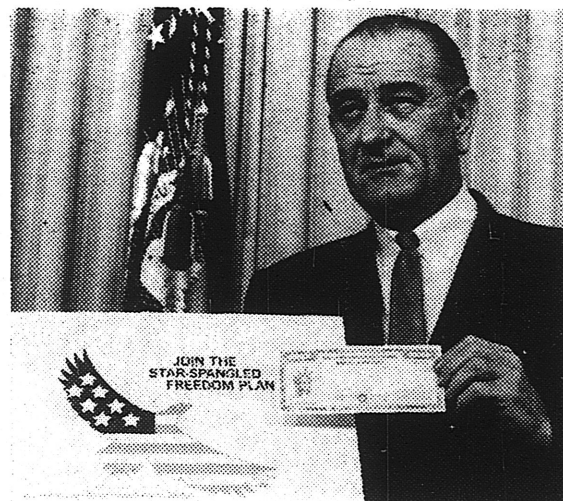
Anchorage? Why the secrecy on one hand and an apparent grab for publicity on the other?

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