

Oil Firms Give AFN \$60,000 to Recruit for Oil Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The three oil companies involved in the construction of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline have given the Alaska Federation of Natives \$60,000 to identify and recruit

unemployed Alaskans for oil related jobs.

And in granting the money, the oil companies have pledged to do whatever is necessary to assure the hiring of Alaskans in

jobs related to the oil fields and oil pipeline.

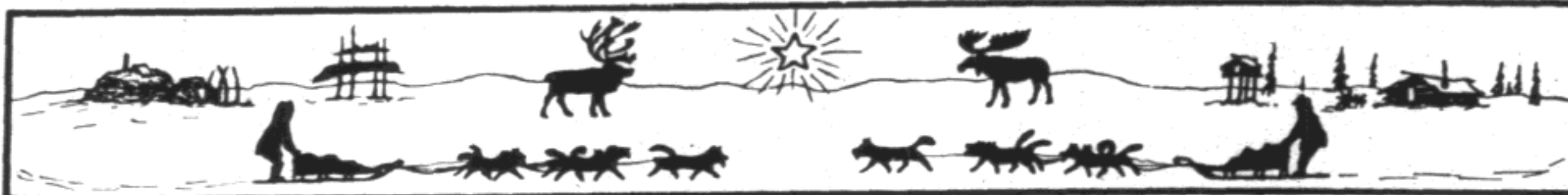
This is the most important decision made by the oil industry affecting local hire since the industry has been in Alaska.

It was a direct result of the job conference held in Anchorage earlier this month called by AFN President Emil Notti and U.S. Senator Mike Gravel. The Tundra Times learned

exclusively of this grant by the three oil companies—British Petroleum, Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil.

Behind the decision is a story (Continued on page 6)

Tundra Times



Inupiat Paitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak

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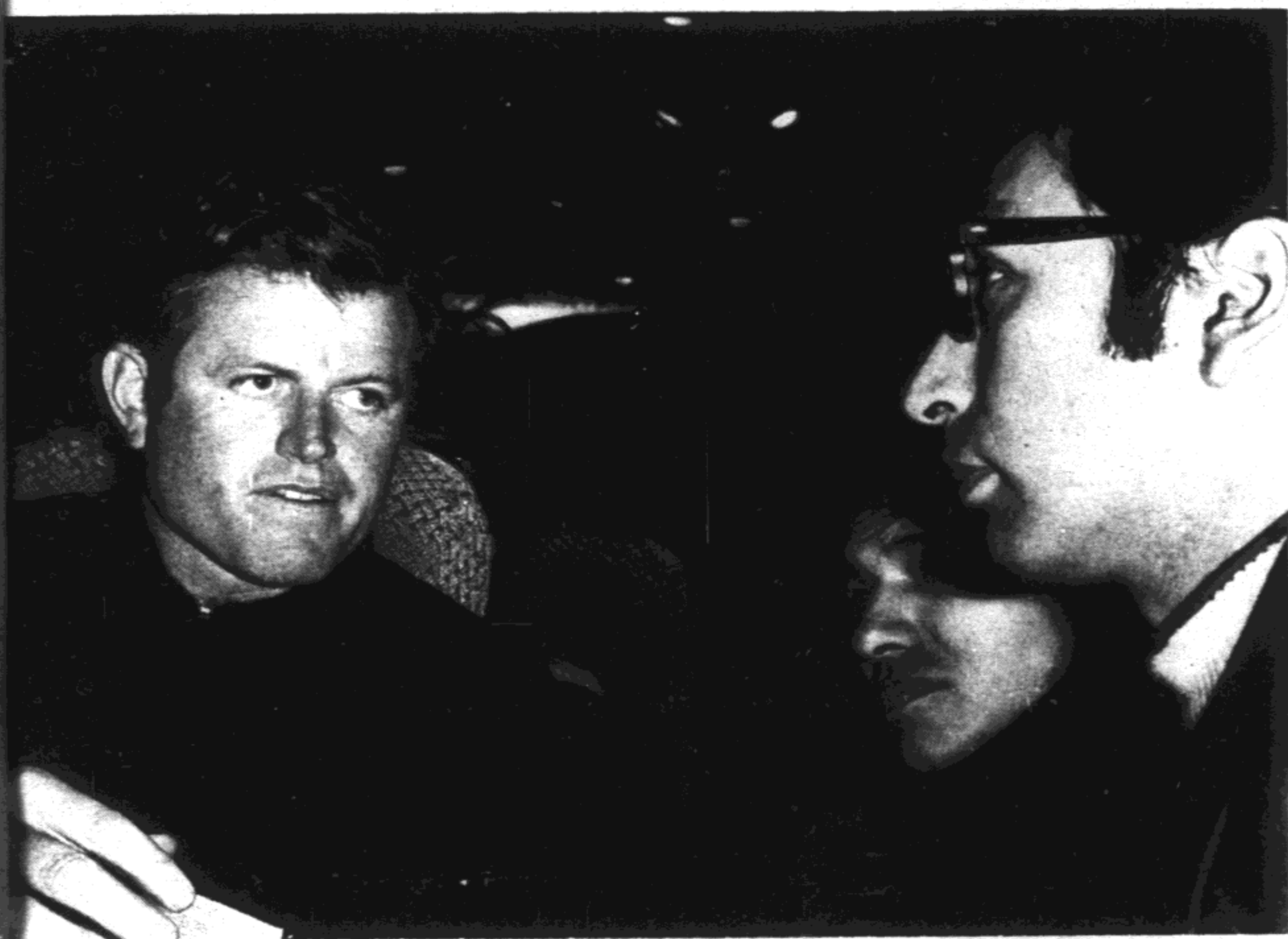
Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting

HAIDA

Yaunk yawn sue

Speak the absolute truth

KENNEDY SEES ABJECT POVERTY



'Why Isn't Something Done?' Asks Senator

By THOMAS RICHARDS, JR.
Staff Writer

Often, as he walked, the Senator would turn to a guide and ask, "Why isn't something done?"

Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy asked this question in Tuluksak or Nunapitchuk, or in any one of the small villages which he had visited in exploring the problems of native education and other related areas.

The Senator, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Indian Education, was traveling on a rigorous schedule through western and northern Alaska.

Other members of his party included Sen. S. Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota; Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio; Sen. Henry Belman, R-Oklahoma; and Sen. George Murphy, R-California.

Accompanying subcommittee members on the trip were Alaska Native leaders Rep. Willie Hensley and AFN President Emil

Notti. Alaskan Republicans Senator Ted Stevens and Rep. Howard Pollock also were present.

The party left Anchorage Wednesday morning with a large contingent of newsmen for Bethel where it received an enthusiastic welcome from the waiting crowd. Banners proclaimed "Welcome Senator Kennedy" while the Bethel High School Band played marches. As Kennedy greeted the throng, one girl several times screamed "He said 'hi' to me!" Elderly Eskimos (Continued on page 6)

Nulato, Visitors Aid Fire Victim

By ANDY DEMOSKI
Galena

GALENA, (Special)— The newly built home of Donald Demoski of Nulato was badly burned by an over-heated stove Saturday April 5.

It was first noticed by a little boy who was unhooking his dogteam back of town after completing his part in dogteam racing.

He left his team and ran to the riverbank where most of the people were watching the races.

The people used what tools and equipment they had to extinguish the fire. Snow and water were mostly used. Everyone helped.

Easter Sunday, the men of Nulato, along with many out-of-townners, helped Don to rebuild.

Over \$200 was collected, windows, a door and insulation was donated by the Nulato Cooperative Association. The people of Nulato were happy no one was injured or lost in the fire.

Don, his family and the people of Nulato wish to extend their help in extinguishing the fire, their donations of money, material and labor for rebuilding.

There were people from Fairbanks, Galena, Koyukuk, Ruby, Kuslika, and Kaltag.

Nulato thanks the people from these villages.

SEN. KENNEDY AND NATIVE LEADERS—Sen. Edward Kennedy is conferring with the native leaders, Emil Notti, center, and Rep. William Hensley, aboard the Air Force C-130 plane enroute to Bethel last Wednesday. Notti is the president of the Alaska Federation of Natives. Hensley is from Kotzebue, a Democrat. Sen. Kennedy was apparently deeply enthralled by abject poverty he was around Bethel area. Kennedy party has been in Nome, Kotzebue and Barrow and the group will arrive in Fairbanks today. A hearing will be in Alaskaland tonight from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. —Photo by THOMAS RICHARDS, JR.

Chilocco Indian School Officials Accused of Cruelty to Students

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs investigators have revealed in Washington, D.C., that they have found evidences of beatings and handcuffing punishments of young Indian students by the personnel of the Chilocco School for Indians in Oklahoma.

The report was made public by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Montana, this week in Washington.

About 400 young Alaskan native students go to Chilocco to school each year from all parts of Alaska.

"Youngsters reported they were handcuffed for as long as 18 hours in the dormitory, handcuffed behind their back from above or around a basement pillar or from a suspended pipe," said the BIA report.

The report further claimed: "The permanent wrist scars on one youngster's arms, the deformed hand of another boy and an obviously broken and misshapen rib of another tended to

reveal the veracity of student statements."

The Chilocco school is attend-

***** Superintendent at Chilocco Off Job

The Department of the Interior announced Wednesday that the superintendent and principal of the Chilocco School for Indians in Oklahoma have been relieved of their jobs.

They have been given new duties until a continuing probe into the alleged mistreatment of the Chilocco students is completed at the school.

The Interior Department revealed that it was making the investigation a top priority item to solve the problem at the earliest possible time.

Relieved of the jobs are Superintendent Leon Wall and Principal Clarence Winson.

ed by 1,050 students from 93 different Indian tribes in 23 states, about 400 of them from Alaska.

The youngsters are sent there for lack of school space in their home areas. It is said they averaged three years behind in school achievement.

The report, drafted by Charles Zellers, assistant Indian commissioner for Education under Commissioner Robert Bennett, contained general criticism of education and administrative practices at Chilocco.

The seven-man panel said: "There is evidence of criminal malpractice, not to mention both physical and mental perversion on the part of certain staff members."

"Youngsters are restrained," the report continued, "by the use of handcuffs if they have been drinking regardless of their being violent or not."

(Continued on page 6)

L. Monaghan Calls for Updating ANICA Bylaws

Leonard Monaghan, former store advisor for the Alaska Native Industries Cooperative Asso-

ciation in Alaska, has called all Indian Reorganization Act village councils to review the current bylaws of the ANICA with the thought of revising and modernizing them.

After working for four months as a store advisor, Monaghan was fired around June last year by the then general manager of ANICA, Winfield Ervin, Jr., for attempting to raise the wages of ANICA village store managers claiming they were paid below the Alaska minimum wage of \$2.10 per hour.

Winfield Ervin was removed from his office early this year in January at the board of directors

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***** Lisbourne Concurs With Monaghan

Dan Lisbourne, former president of the Alaska Native Industries Cooperative Association called Tundra Times this week from Anchorage and said he is in full accord with what Leonard Monaghan is saying about the bylaws of the native cooperative in the article appearing today in Tundra Times.

"I have called for changes in the bylaws in the past," said Lisbourne. "They need to be

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