



U.S. SENATOR MIKE GRAVEL  
VISITS FELLOW ALASKAN IN KOREA

SEOUL, August 19, 1969 (U.S. Forces Korea)—United States Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska spends a few minutes in conversation with fellow Alaskan, Sergeant Daniel F. Blood, operations sergeant, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 31st Infantry, 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Sergeant

Blood's wife Anita, lives at 1213 5th Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska. The meeting took place between the senator and the soldier on Holmdahl Hill, near the Korean Demilitarized Zone.

(U.S. Army Photo by SP5 LARRY TRESSLER)

## Korean Fishing Fleet Talk Subject

WASHINGTON—South Korea is considering a proposal to remove its fishing fleet from fishing waters contiguous to Alaska, U.S. Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) said.

Gravel reported from Seoul, Korea that President Chung Hee Park assured him the Korean government would make a "full and immediate examination" into the activities of the fishing fleet and report its findings in the near future.

President Park and Gravel met during the senator's tour of Pacific Rim countries. Gravel said Korean government leaders indicated the government was very concerned that the fishing effort could adversely affect future trade between Korea and Alaska—a point Gravel made during the talks.

Gravel told leaders that the fisheries in and around Alaska had been preserved due to a "voluntary submission to sound conservation practices over the years by Alaskan fishermen."

"We can continue to preserve the resource only by standing firm on sound conservation prin-

ciples and respecting present treaty agreements," Gravel said.

Alaska, Japan and Canada are parties to the North Pacific Fisheries Treaty. Korea is not. Only in recent years have Korean fishing boats been showing up on the

high seas near Alaska.

Gravel said he and government leaders discussed areas of mutual trade which included exportation of pulp and timber products and liquified natural gas.

## Albuquerque Vocational-technical School Being Set for Construction

Ground is being broken for a new Indian vocational-technical school at Albuquerque, N.M., the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs announced today.

An \$8,778,185 contract for the school's construction recently was awarded to the Lembke Construction Co. of Albuquerque, which submitted the lowest of three bids.

Bureau officials said the program will remain continually flexible to meet the changing needs of Indians, Indian communities, and society at large.

The new school will not rest content to place an Indian in front of a turret lathe and let him graduate with a skill that

may be obsolete before he is out of the classroom.

These officials said further that even the buildings, featuring a post-tensioned concrete structural system with exterior masonry walls and demountable interior partitions, will allow the flexibility which is required by changing educational concepts.

The school will teach basic skills for entry level jobs, while at the same time it may also act as an interim school to help a young Indian go on to college.

It will work with the Indian who wants to change the kind of job he is now doing, the Bureau officials said, as well as help the one who is under-employed and needs new skills to obtain a better job.

The present contract includes construction of physical education facilities as well as classrooms; a dining and institutional services center, and dormitories for 500 students.

The school is scheduled to open in the Fall of 1971.

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## Allen Rock Recovering From Serious Illness

Allen Rock has successfully weathered the serious bleeding ulcer that almost took his life two weeks ago after the doctors at the Alaska Native Health Service hospital in Anchorage successfully operated.

"I'm pretty skinny now but I'm walking around the halls in the hospital," said Rock this week. "The doctors told me I might be able to go home this weekend."

He said his wife Frances and their young adopted son Rex were with him in Anchorage. He also said that his eldest brother Eebrulik Rock was at the hospital to be with him last week.

"They flew me directly from Cape Lisburne to Anchorage but

I knew very little of the trip. I was almost dead," said Rock. "The doctors said I'll be as good as new in six weeks."

After a great loss of blood, ANS doctors had to give Allen Rock 20 pints of blood transfusion.

Rock's other relatives are: Mrs. Helen Seveck, oldest sister, Fairbanks; Mrs. Ruth Nash, Point Hope; and Howard Rock, Fairbanks.

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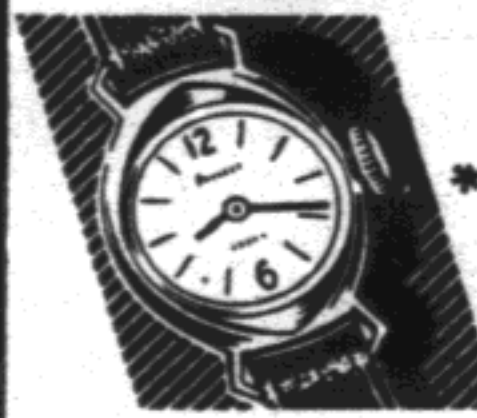
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