

WILLIAM L. HENSLEY, KOTZEBUE



HITS REAPPORTIONMENT—Rep. Edward Naughton, D-Kodiak, claims that the reapportionment announced by Gov. Egan recently, will diminish the voice of native fishermen in

Alaska. Naughton pictured, center, is of Aleut extraction. He runs a bakery business in Kodiak.

—ROBERT KOWELUK Photo

## Reapportionment Irritates . . .

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fisheries industry in Alaska has been losing ground for some time with "fisheries mismanagement to the point of pure folly."

"We were about to embark in bottom fisheries in Alaska," he said, "but research funds for basic information were pulled from the budget on the governor's orders to reduce spending."

Naughton added, "as old as the crab industry is in Alaska, we don't have basic information on the crab and shrimp industry" to carry out wise management.

In recent years, after diminishing in numbers, the king crab have been returning to Alaskan waters, Naughton said, "but we don't know where they came from. This makes for an unstable industry."

Now, Naughton said, reapportionment, "by diminishing the voice of the fisheries district, will accelerate the trend in which the fisheries industry is losing ground."

But, Naughton continued, the reapportionment plan appeared to present "hardly any detrimental effects, other than this one" for the Alaska native.

"What is striking," he said, "is that reapportionment follows very closely the 12 regions concept of the Land Claims Bill...That bodes well for the native people of the north."

He said, "the ridiculous part is that Southeastern Alaska was left untouched by reapportionment on the argument that Southeastern Alaska has a stable population."

If that argument is sound,

Naughton said, then "Kodiak and the Aleutians should be untouched, since there are just a few tens of differences in the population there from 1960 to 1970."

## Workmen's...

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gible for Workmen's Compensation.

The chances of passing legislation amending the Workmen's Compensation Act to provide such compensation are "reasonably good," Bradner said.

"I don't think anybody would quarrel with the idea," he said, but they might disagree over the "mechanics of how to implement this thing."

He said that such legislation would "have no problem clearing the house, and the body of the senate would go for it," but the problem would be in committee, particularly the Senate Labor and Management Committee which has Anchorage Republican C.R. Lewis as its chairman.

Passage of such legislation, Bradner said, would "depend on whether or not the right parties push" for it, but "there must be similar legislation somewhere. We're not giving anything away. It's an insurance program."

## Claims Baby...

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a picture of Holly Christine Jung, who was born at 9:32 a.m. in Anchorage that day.

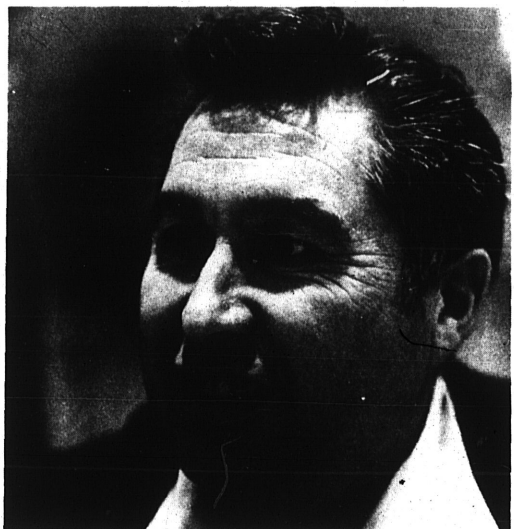
Our photographer reports that her mom was still quite tired the day he went to the hospital to take pictures and that we ought not to rush pictures so fast in the future.

Well, parents you've got till January 20, 1972 to enter your child in the Land Claims Baby Contest. Cutoff for the contest is midnight January 20, at which time all entries must be postmarked.

Entries should include the name of the child, time of birth and some corroborating evidence (birth certificate or notarized statement from person in attendance besides parent).

Children entered in the contest must conform to all the statute requirements set out in the Native Claims Act of 1971. They must be at least 1/4 Eskimo, Indian, Aleut or any combination.

We're still waiting.



HARVEY SAMUELSON, DILLINGHAM

## future. Native American Coalition...

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Sound confusing? It isn't, really. When you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside automatically from each paycheck. That's the "minus."

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MacDonald, "were not authorized" to represent NTCA in the project coalition).

"The most frightening thing to the Establishment is a common effort," said Cook. "And they are betting that we will fall apart."

AIM Delegate Harvey Wells (Omaha) underscored the need for a "positive approach" to NTCA future participation, and declared the underlying principle of the coalition as "the recognition of each other's autonomy."

One indicator of the significance attached to the three-day coalition meeting was the attendance of a high number of federal departments and agencies as well as a representative of the Democratic National Committee and the presence of White House Minority Affairs Assistant Bradley Patterson.

Said Patterson:

"We will work with the total package you put together, or any part of it separately. We intend to be doing things with you which have a bellwether effect, to set up waves throughout the pertinent agencies."

Indian Commissioner Louis R. Bruce told the coalition he was "delighted this meeting came about," and offered his cooperation and encouragement "in the area of asking questions and getting answers."

"We are interested in Indian

people who are really advocates for what they and we are doing," said Bruce. "I don't know how near my head was to the block, but as of today we're running the show, and with your help this has come about. I feel that today we are beginning to move together."

COINS agreed to establish a national fund drive, to devise a national voter registration and education drive throughout Indian country (particularly in key swing states), to establish a single common Washington office to pool all information and resources for common use, and to establish common field offices around the nation.

It also agreed to plan coordinated efforts to oust selected members of Congress or to hamper their political ambitions either by working for their defeat in 1972 elections or narrowing their margins of victory through application of concerted political pressure and money in their districts or primaries.

Participants agreed to set a target amount of \$1 million for a 1972 national political fund drive, to monitor legislation not directly affecting Indians but indirectly of potential benefit, and to alert the U.S. public to Indian needs and positions "in a responsible and knowledgeable fashion."

Future coalition meetings are

planned in many areas across the nation with the aim of including local and regional organizations, said Cook.

Participating delegates were:

NCAL: Leon F. Cook, Leo W. Vocu, Margaret Powell and Franklin Ducheneaux; AIM: Dennis Banks, Clyde Bellcourt, Russell Means and Harvey Wells; NIYC: Gerald Wilkinson, Cornell Tahdoohnippah and Scott McLemore. Several other observers from other Indian groups participated at their own expense.

## Did Well...

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under-present" the population they are "over-represented by the senate side."

For this reason, Bradner said, if the plan goes to court the Supreme Court will probably say this definition of "one man one vote" is more appropriate for a unicameral rather than a bicameral legislature and will send the plan "back to the drawing boards."

If this happens, he said, legislators may go into "April or May not knowing who their constituency is."

Bradner said, "I would rather ride with the status quo than go to court."