

Indian Coalition of 8

On Saturday, January 16, 1971, beginning at 12:00 noon, the formal opening of a new Indian Center at 2210 East Sixteenth Avenue will herald the coalition of eight Indian organizations in the Denver area in an effort to provide needed services and space for cultural and recreation activities.

The grand opening ceremonies will include the Invocation, ribbon cutting, nationally known speakers and guests, entertainment, refreshments, and the affair capped off by a huge Pow Wow.

In addition to all Indian tribal councils, Indian officials and leaders, and Indian centers throughout the country, invitations have been forwarded to

many national political and public figures to attend this very important event for all Indians.

Denver Native Americans United was formed on July 1, 1970, and is composed of the following member organizations:

- Denver Indian Dance Society.
- Calvary Indian Church.
- White Buffalo Council of American Indians.
- American Indian Recreation & Educational Activities, Inc.
- Call of the Council Drums.
- DeSmet Indian Center.
- Indians for National Liberation.
- Native American Student Organization.

The Center is housed in a two-story building sufficiently large for a recreation room, conference rooms, a ball room, and a 1300 seat theatre for cultural and theatrical performances and national conferences.

The Center Director is Mr. S.B. Archquette, a member of the Oneida tribe.

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COMMISSIONER Bruce and his executive staff met with heads of other Federal agencies and Indian leaders in Washington, D.C. on November 24, 1970, to announce the Bureau's plans for reorganization. Here Commissioner Bruce makes the introductory statement to an audience which includes Mrs. LaDonna Harris, director for Amer-

icans for Indian Opportunity, Charles Lohah, director, American Indian Task Force; Jim Wilson, OEO; Franklyn Ducheneaux, incoming executive Director, NCAI; Bruce Wilkie, outgoing executive Director, NCAI, and Mrs. Pearl Warren, director, Seattle Indian Center.

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SJC Upward Bound

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) has urged the U.S. Office of Education to approve an Upward Bound funding proposal for Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka.

In a letter to James D. Kesler, the Director for Area VI in which Alaska is located, Senator Gravel said, "This would be the only opportunity for students in southeast Alaska to take advantage of this program."

The Senator pointed out that, "there is a vast distance between Alaskan communities."

"It is difficult for those living in southeast Alaska to go north to Anchorage and Fairbanks to pursue their education without incurring considerable cost."

"An operating Upward Bound program at Sheldon Jackson could certainly be a benefit to any college age youth who lives in the panhandle area," he declared.

What Saith the Scriptures?

"Well, I cannot understand why a man who has tried to lead a good moral life would not stand a better chance of heaven than a wicked one," said a lady a few days ago, in a conversation with others about the matter of salvation.

"Simply for this cause," answered one: "Suppose you and I wanted to go into a place of interest where the admission fee was one dollar. You have fifty cents, and I have nothing. Which would stand the better chance of admission?"

"Neither," was the solemn reply.

"Just so; and therefore the moral man stands no better chance than the outbreaking sinner. But suppose a kind and rich person who saw our perplexity, presented a ticket of admission to each of us at his own expense! What then?"

"Well, then we could both go in alike; that is clear."

So the Savior came, and died and thus obtained eternal redemption for us who were in a helpless condition. (Heb. 9:12).

Jesus said, "He that believeth in Me hath everlasting life."

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On-the-Job Training for Under-Employed Folks

The Alaska State Department of Labor through its local Manpower Office is currently offering an on-the-job training program to persons who have participated in vocational training programs sponsored under the Manpower Development and Training Act—MDTA—or have been enrolled in the Job Corps.

This program offers an opportunity for unemployed persons who have received MDTA sponsored training or have been enrolled in the Job Corps during the past two years to receive additional training.

A monthly stipend will be

paid to those selected for the program. Persons selected to participate in the Supplemental Training Experience Program—STEP—will be employed by public and private non-profit organizations.

Trainees will be enrolled for up to 26 weeks.

Interested persons who meet the above qualifications and are presently unemployed due to reductions in force or lay off and are not currently receiving Unemployment Insurance should contact the Fairbanks Manpower Center at 6th and Barnette.

'Good Position'—

Barrow Store Shelves Full Once Again

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent

BARROW—Right now, village stores here in Barrow are now in good position after Alaska Airlines brought in all the supplies by Air from Fairbanks; sometimes the wind would blow, yet this never bothers the Alaska Airlines.

Sometimes temperature would be far below, yet the Eskimos here who was hired for labor, don't bother them. We people of Barrow village has much to say thanks to the Airlines, I mean Alaska Airlines.

Now stores shelves are way loaded again as usual.

VERY HIGH WATER

We have had a very high water this week. Ice that was on shore pulls out, yesterday. And this is winter too, December. Thank goodness this happens after hunters all came home that evening.

That reminds me, in 1926, Max Egasak and myself went out that early morning, both of us pulls Kayak, and when we reached the lead, I shot a seal.

Lead was little better than 4 miles out. While we were out, we heard 3 signal shots from ashore. We know then that the ice were on was drifted out.

I put my dead seal on my little sled, kayak on top lashed it down, and started home. Max and myself never even stopped to rest, we had to hurry home.

When we come to the edge, we shoved off, headed toward shore. Water was little sloppy when we started. Max wanted me to cut the line that was tied to the seal that I towed. But I only told him that I still could managed it.

We kept on paddling, Max Egasak had to stay close to me, kept telling me to be very careful.

It took us over 2 long hours paddling, finally we beached, 2 miles east of village. Max told me to hurry home and report, so I did.

When I reached my home, my dad and young men were ready to shoved out with the umiak to looked for us.

When they find out that we both Max and myself were safe, they put the umiak back, and paddles.

MARRIED MEN WIN

Married men has more tallies than the Singles. Married men had the flag once again this weekend games.

SKI-DOO RACE

Weather today was not too clear, sky and land looked al-

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