

# CEDC Appoints Thomas G. Evans—

## Evans Appointed Director of Industrial Operations

Thomas G. Evans has been appointed as the Director of Industrial Operations for the Community Enterprise Development Corporation of Alaska. Mr. Frank See, Chairman of the Board of Directors, announced this week.

Evans, who is originally from Rampart, has had a variety of administrative experience prior to this position. He has headed the production control department of two firms.

From 1967 to 1969, he worked within the nonmetals division of the Vinell Minerals and Mining Corporation whose activities include military construction in East Asia.

And from 1962 to 1967, he was employed at Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., which is a major conglomerate in California.

After graduation from Fairbanks High School in 1955, he enlisted in the Air Force where he served with the classified files

department. He was stationed in France for most of his tour of duty.

He is currently completing his B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Nevada in Reno through correspondence courses. He has taken management courses at the University of Maryland and U.C.L.A.

Through his positions at Vinell and Pfizer, he has had special training in cost control accounting.

Within CEDC, Evans will coordinate and control management services provided to the industrial business enterprises with which CEDC works.

His primary objective is to insure that these operations, which range from fisheries, construction and processing industries, function smoothly and economically.

Evans, who is Athabaskan, stated that he joined the CEDC staff because he wanted to be

more than a Native figurehead. "Particularly since the land claims, I have wanted to return to Alaska to make a positive contribution to the Native movement," he added.

CEDC is a nonprofit corporation that has operated in Alaska since 1968 to develop and support business enterprises in low income areas that have a broad ownership base and economic impact within the community or region from which it operates.

## First to Hatchery—

# Salmon Eggs Sent

PETERSBURG — The Crystal Lake fish hatchery has received its first shipment of salmon eggs, Dan Romy, hatchery superintendent, announced.

The eggs were provided by the Carson National Fish Hatchery operated by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife on the Wind River in Washington.

These fish, early-run chinook, were bred specifically for the lower Columbia River and are

the most suitable outside stock available to stock local waters, Romy said.

Fall chinook have been tried, operated by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, uses heated water to accelerate hatching and rearing so that some of the fish may be released in one year instead of the normal two or more.

The first group of eggs will hatch in late November and the fish will be released next spring.

# Western Study Tour—

## Trip Interesting, Tiring, Enjoyable

by ISAAC PISCOYA

The Student Orientation Services (S.O.S.) Western Study Tour, as of November 7, 1972 are at the Navaho Community College, Many Farms, Arizona.

From letters, postcards, and tapes, they seem to be alright. As in any group travelling on such a long tour, they have their share of problems — cooking, sleeping, tiredness from driving, being on the move most of the time, studying, trying to get some rest, and presenting their dances, games, slides they took of their villages last summer, and supplying information about Alaska to the Lower 48.

Here are some of the comments from the cards, letters and a cassette tape that S.O.S. has received so far:

On September 8 the first card was from Juneau after the ferry ride from Haines. "We enjoyed the ride on the ferry. The weather was wet but nice. They had a chance to look over the ferry, also."

In Juneau they got to see the State and Federal buildings, the State Museum, the city itself, and various sites in the vicinity. After Juneau they went to Ketchikan, where they visited Saxman Park.

September 18 found them in Seattle. This was the first trip outside of Alaska for many of the students, so this was a new experience for them. In Seattle they went to the Seattle Center, the University of Washington, the Indian Center and toured Seattle itself. Some of the students have relatives there, so for them it meant a pleasant reunion.

On September 25 they were at Yakima Indian Reservation. From one of the postcards: "We helped put up a teepee for a house-warming party and met a lot of people."

Through Idaho and Montana, they visited the Flathead and Blackfoot Reservations. There they gave their Alaskan dances and games, and in return watched Indians from Washington demonstrate their dances.

On September 28 they visited the University of Montana. They said it was a very interesting place. The Kyi-go Club had a chili feed for them.

On October 11 they were camping at Shelby, Montana, near Rocky Boy Reservation. "The country is flat — nothing

but wheat and cattle," was a comment from one of the students.

After Rocky Boy they headed for Billings, Montana. A postcard from there commented "Temperature 70 degrees and the sun is shining! EAT YOUR HEART OUT!!". So they seem to be enjoying the warm weather.

Another card received from Billings, Montana, indicated some of them were staying with Nancy Luchurst's parents, and some were staying at the Rocky Mountain College.

"Some of us stayed at the Crawfords. When we arrived they had a great supper prepared for us — mmm-so delicious."

Their own cooking must be tiresome on the road. Also they are taking turns cooking the meals.

They were at Lame Deer Reservation on October 10.

"When we performed at the schools, the kids were really friendly and nice. We added on to our costumes, which are kuspaks. We have dance fans and our own type of Haida blankets. . . . Oh, it's cold here, too — 45 degrees." What's happened to our Alaskans? How will they feel when they come back here in the middle of December.

"We made feather hand masks for the Eskimo dances and Haida Blankets out of felt for the Blanket dances. The dances are really good now. Here we are performing four times!"

At Fiery Furnace, Anhe National Monument, Utah, one of the students describes one of their problems, "We camped at Devils Garden, inside the Fiery Furnace. We got into our sleeping bags with the exciting thought of exploring and taking pictures in the morning. When we got up, it was raining buckets!"

No one has a perfect trip anyway.

Another post card October 18, "We performed at the Inter-mountain School Auditorium at Brigham City, Utah, before 1300 Navajo high school students. They did some Indian dances for us. We joined some of them."

They seem to really be enjoying themselves and also learning a lot from the trip, as expected. When they return we hope to find out how it was from the students themselves.

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