Anchorage enrollment coordinator named

Patrick A. Hayes, 31, assumed his duties as Alaska Native Enrollment Coordinator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs on April 21. As coordinator, with headquarters based in Anchorage, he is responsible for direction reconstructions. directing procedures relevant to the enrollment of eligible Alaska Natives for benefits under the

Natives for benefits under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 (ANCSA).

"Mr. Hayes has the immediate task of handling the reopening of the Alaska Native Enrollment," stated BIA Area Director Classes Antioxylia in Director Clarence Antioquia in affirming the appointment. "This means that eligible natives who missed the opportunity enroll the first time, can now do

so."
With passage of the Omnibus ANCSA, With passage of the Omnibus
Act, amending ANCSA,
enrollment was reopened on
January 2, and will remain open
for only one year. All Alaska
Natives who have not enrolled
are encouraged to write for
application forms to:
Enrollment Coordinator, Pouch
7-1971 Anchorage Alaska 7-1971, Alaska Anchorage,

99510.
"Mr. Hayes has the legal background and training basic to implementing other important enrollment activities," explained Antioquia. Along with directing the new enrollment the coordinator is responsible for coordinator is responsible for providing and updating enrollment statistics and other data for the regional Native corporations. This involves maintaining a computerized retrieval system of statistical data for the 78,513 native currently enrolled.

In addition, the coordinator acts as liaison to the Regional Solicitor's office regarding enrollment appeals and hearings.

His office also responds to requests for statistical data from other federal and state agencies.

accepting the Hayes Prior to Anchorage position, Hayes worked for the Oglala Sioux Tribe in South Dakota, establishing an office of legal services for them. He has previously worked for the BIA as a personnel classification and specialist in Gallup, New Mexico.

Hayes, a member of the Sisseton Sioux Tribe, was born

in Webster, South Dakota. He in Webster, South Dakota. He was graduated from the University of Dakota with a B.A. degree in government. He served in the Marine Corps from 1967-70 earning an honorable discharge as a first lieutenant. From 1971-74 he attended the University of New Mexico graduating with a juris doctorate. Presently, he is a member of the South Dakota State Bar and the Federal Bar. He and his wife Kathleen, an He and his wife Kathleen, an Oglala Sioux, have one son, Alan, age 2.

Capital site maps available

The Capital Site Selection Committee has announced that maps for the three proposed capital sites are now available though the Alaska Division of Lands in Anchorage.

The three master maps portray the outline of the three proposed areas. Smaller supplemental maps also show the ownership of state lands in those area. Copies of the master maps are \$3.50 each.

The costs of complete sets of these maps are as follows: Larson Lake-\$11.50; Mt. Yenlo-\$13.50; and Willow-\$13.50

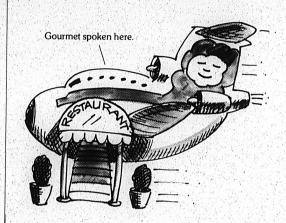
A complete set of all maps will cost \$38.50.

If maps are ordered by mail, the order must be accompanied by a check or money order for

by a check or money order for the appropriate amount made payable to the Alaska Department of Revenue.

Local orders will be filled normally within 24 hours after the order has been placed at the Division of Lands. Telephone orders will not be accepted. The Division of Lands office is located at 323 East Fourth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska, zip code 99501.





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