

Congress Approves Appropriations Bill Vital to Rural Areas

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Senator Ted Stevens announced that the appropriations bill for the Department of Interior and related agencies has been approved by the Congress and contains provisions vital to rural Alaska.

Stevens said that the testimony of the native health board had "really paid off."

Members of the board included Carl Jack, health affairs division chairman for AFN; Myrtle Johnson, representing Norton Sound Health Corp; Mary Gregory, Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corporation; Lillie McGarvy, chairman Anchorage Service Unit and Georgianna Lincoln, Tanana Service Unit.

The native health board representatives had traveled to Washington to testify on a series of funding priorities for the total unmet health needs of rural Alaska as established by ANHB in their December 1971

meeting.

Stevens said it was this testimony and the efforts of the board in a meeting in Stevens' office prior to the hearings that enabled Stevens to get funding for 76 village health clinics, expanding contract dental services for natives and improved radio communication equipment in 50 villages for the native health service.

These benefits were left out of the bill passed in the House of Representatives.

Stevens said, "The priorities set by the Alaska native health board and given in testimony before the senate appropriations subcommittee made it possible to keep these benefits to rural Alaska in the bill reported by the senate-house conference committee."

Stevens was the only Alaskan on the committee.

Stevens singled out Howard Rock, editor of the Tundra Times and commissioner of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board,

in his continuing efforts to fund a feasibility study for an institute of Alaskan native arts and crafts, along the lines of the institute of American Indian arts which would provide training in arts and crafts directed to the special needs of today's youthful native Alaskans.

Stevens, the ranking minority member of the committee, said that annual federal funding was approved for Alaskan programs by the following agencies:

Bureau of Land Management: cadastral surveys, fire fighting, lands and minerals, recreation and wildlife;

Bureau of Indian Affairs: education and schools for Alaskan natives, public assistance and payment of funds for native corporations established under the native claims settlement act; Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife: refuge management, fishing and wildlife research; forest service: timber resources, Chugach and Tongass National Forests, forest research con-

ducted in Juneau and Fairbanks;

Youth Conservation Corps: under a bill cosponsored by Stevens, summer programs for youth in parks and forests; Indian Health Service: health delivery system to villages, contracting with private physicians for health care for Alaskan natives.

Stevens said his amendments approved in conference were a part of the bill.

They included stream rehabilitation and forest service research programs; funds for a cost overrun at the Fairbanks memorial hospital; approval of language which will advance funds to regional and village corporations; funds for the 76 village health clinics and an expanded contract dental care program for natives; funds for improved radio communication equipment in 50 villages for the native health service, and \$25,000 to fund a feasibility study on an Alaskan native arts and crafts institute.

Stevens said he was optimistic about the President signing the bill into law.

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THE JEANE DIXON PREDICTIONS

Jeane Dixon's Midyear 1972 Predictions

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I see President Nixon re-elected — but only after a rough-and-tumble fight to the finish.

It will be a tough, bitterly-contested election and the Republicans will be successful only if they do not become too complacent, or take victory for granted.

Voting machines will be tampered with . . . ballot boxes will be lost . . . many powerful bosses will withhold their voting blocs until the very last minute . . . in general, the entire election will be an offensive affair with accusations of vote-stealing and treachery at the polls flying back and forth wildly.

The blacks and the young will decide the election, but it promises to be the most scandal-ridden, manipulated election in many years. If they are to win, the Republicans will work feverishly to get their voters to the polls . . . have proper security at the precincts . . . and instruct their poll-watchers and election judges to be alert at all times.

Displeased with President Nixon's devaluation of the dollar, the money manipulators of Europe will muster forces to unseat President Nixon, if at all possible. I see the support of this group thrown into the election battle against President Nixon.

I see a change coming in the United States government . . . a gradual, then accelerated waning of power of the monied, liberal, conservative Demo-Republicans . . . from those voters who are now following Governor Wallace's "send them a message" urgings. Its full effect will be felt in 1976.

SEN. THOMAS F. EAGLETON: Sen. McGovern has opened the magic door for Sen. Eagleton, and the young man from Missouri is on his way.

Eventually he will rise above his present peers. A move to discredit him will only be a temporary set-back. Next September a morals issue will be raised against him and that same month he will have some misunderstandings with labor groups, from making promises that cannot be kept.

However, Sen. Eagleton will start shining in February of 1973 . . . he will change his residence, and do much international traveling.

Already grooming himself for high office, he has presidential aspirations, and one day will seek the presidency. A man of great psychic ability and keen intuition, Sen. Eagleton will always be in the limelight.

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN: Sen. McGovern has powerful forces supporting his campaign; he will become the leader of his party but will not succeed in uniting it. He knows how to delegate authority and will let subordinates handle such groups as the abortion reformers and Gay Liberationists.

Sen. McGovern will continue in public office, but I do not get that he and Sen. Edward Kennedy will ever run on the same ticket, although they will work closely together on many projects.

By March of 1973, the Senator will find himself with

many financial responsibilities for I get that funds for his campaign will not have been forthcoming as promised.

SPIRO T. AGNEW: Troubled times are ahead for our athletic vice president. There is still some internal dissatisfaction in the Republican Party over the President's choice of running mate.

Vice President Agnew is just starting his ascendancy to more demanding responsibilities. Do not be surprised to see him in the presidential chair one day, as I get that he will run for that office. There is great success, fame and fortune ahead of him, if he will refrain from being overly forceful . . . sometimes it is wise to count to 10 first!

The first part of April 1974

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Qualifications are not cut and dried. No specific level of educational accomplishment beyond high school or related work experience is established since individuals must be considered also on factors difficult to measure. Knowledge of rural Alaska and fluency in one or more Native dialects is highly desirable. Qualities sought include sensitivity to students, imagination, flexibility, and personal growth potential. Abilities sought include counseling, tutoring, teaching, and administrative. In short, an unusual combination of personal qualities and wide-ranging skills is desired.

The counselor/secretary will be expected to discharge normal secretarial duties (with some light book-keeping) as well as to participate with other staff members in the primary functions of the program. This individual should therefore have the same sort of personal qualities as described above, along with suitable secretarial skills.

Deadline for receipt of applications, 21 August. Send background information, including academic transcripts if available, to Mr. D. V. Machau, Office of Government Programs, Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage, Alaska, 99504. An equal opportunity employer. Published August 9, 16, 1972.

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A United States Representative
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Forty (40) State Representatives
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Location of polling places and precinct boundaries will be posted in three (3) places in each voting precinct in each district. Further information regarding polling places and precinct boundaries in Central Alaska is available at the Office of the Election Supervisor, Northward Building, 3rd & Lacey, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

H. A. BOUCHER
Lieutenant Governor
Dated This 4th day of August 1972.
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