To Head Educ. Lab-

Indian Desk Director Jim Wilson Resigns

Questioned here whether his departure from OEO indicated an interest in running for elec-tive public office in his home state of South Dakota, which is

likely to have a vacant seat next year, Wilson stated:
'For the time being I'm not too concerned with this matter-time will take care of itself.'

The Albuquerque laboratory which Wilson will head has a staff of 140 employees, a 20-member board of directors, and

full existing programs in Oklahoma, west Texas, New Mexico and Arizona as well as isolated programs in several other states.

'I have negotiated with the

'I have negotiated with the Board of Directors,' said Wilson, 'and I have been authorized to

extend our activities across the nation in regard to Indian and

Mexican-Americans in all 50

expand programs in public service outside the strictly educa-

tional and scientific laboratories where the community action ap-

where the community action approach can be applied.

With all my experience in OEO, said Wilson, 'I have a very good understanding of many needs both of in-school and out-

of-school people, primarily Indians and Mexican-Americans. I

expect to work principally by seeking the identification of pro-

blems while the laboratory works on solutions.

Wilson said his chief accom-

plishment while with OEO was the leadership program which both educated and placed Indian

lawyers and administrators in positions on the federal level.

Wilson said he expects to

WASHINGTON, D.C.-(AIPA) Dr. James J. Wilson, long-time director of the Indian Division of the Office of Economic Opportunity, left OEO on July 2 to head an educational laboratory in Albuquerque, New

Calling his move a 'transi-tional period,' Wilson will be-come chairman of a private ed-ucational foundation named 'Southwest Cooperative Educational Laboratory which hopes to 'Indianize.'

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2.7 miles of 4-lane roadway. The project is located at Soldotna, Alaska.

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Coast Guard May **Branch at Kodiak**

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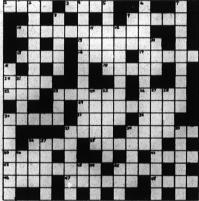
General clerical skills required.

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Some knowledge of education in Rural Alaska preferred.

More information may be obtained from the Alaska Federation of Natives, 1675 °C' Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Please submit resume to the Education Committee, % AFN's office. Deadline for applications is July 12, 1971.

Crossword Puzzle Qanereyarat Qeraruataaleriit (No. 3)



Across Akitmun

- 41. He's doing some-thing.
 42. He's removing its anchor.
 45. Ten, top
 46. pillow
 47. two string games
 48. his name

is looking into the feasibility of moving into Kodiak.

He said that the Coast Guard is also examining the alternatives and costs of making

Representative Begich said that the Coast Guard feasibi-

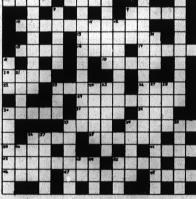
lity study would not be com-plete for two or three weeks. He was careful to note that the Coast Guard facilities in Ketchikan and Juneau would

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The Alaska Federation of Na-tives Education Committee is ac-cepting applications for the following positions:

Requires first hand knowledge of Rural Alaska, native language ability and some administrative experience preferred. Duties include counseling students and potential students. Col-lege experience very helpful. Coun-selors to be located throughout the state.

This bilingual crossword puzzle is designed for those who are literate in the new Yupik writing system developed by the Eskimo Language Morkshop at the University of Alaska in College. The answers are in Yuk Eskimo. The correct answers to this puzzle will appear next week. Piluaqaqina.



Down Acitm

- Actorss
 Akitmun

 1. sound
 2. She's my daughter.
 3. Come in!
 4. He arrived.
 9. container
 5. my older sister
 10. He is their
 10. He is their
 11. Stop:
 12. A le goes to bed.
 13. He goes to bed.
 14. Really?
 15. Put it in!
 16. Stop:
 17. trees
 19. its half, half
 18. Go out:
 19. its half, half
 19. a joint (anatomical)
 19. its half, half
 20. fish
 21. Air (Kusk.)
 22. a relative
 23. a storyknife
 24. Air (Kusk.)
 25. Kia ---?
 (Who put it in?)
 26. Kia ---?
 (Who put it in?)
 27. The two of them
 28. Legyes (pl.)
 29. The two of them
 29. a burn
 20. a joint (anatomical)
 20. cicken
 21. Air (Kusk.)
 22. eyes (pl.)
 23. eyes (pl.)
 24. a burn
 25. when he comes in
 26. corner of mouth
 27. chicken
 28. Legyes (pl.)
 29. Air (Kusk.)
 29. Air (Kusk.)
 21. Air (Kusk.)
 22. Air (Kusk.)
 22. Air (Kusk.)
 23. eyes (pl.)
 24. a burn
 25. then he comes in
 26. corner of mouth
 27. chicken
 28. Legyes (pl.)
 29. Air (Kusk.)
 29. Air (Kusk.)
 20. eyes (qual)
 20. eyes (dual)
 21. Air (Kusk.)
 22. He's removing its
 23. her knives
 24. He's removing its
 25. her knives
 26. Kia ---?
 27. her woods
 28. Air (Kusk.)
 29. Air (Kusk.)
 29. Air (Kusk.)
 29. Air (Kusk.)
 20. Air (Kusk.)
 21. Air (Kusk.)
 22. He's tending them.
 23. her knives
 24. a parka
 25. her knives
 26. He causes something to collapse.
 27. hicken
 28. Air (Kusk.)
 29. Air (Musk.)
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 21. Air (Kusk.)
 22. Air (Musk.)
 23. A parka
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signed.

"We are very fortunate to be able to fill this post with such a highly qualified person from within Alaska," Governor Egan said. "I am highly pleased in appointing Mr. Kennedy."

Kennedy has been director of the Anchorage museum since June, 1968. Before that, he had been director of the Montana State Museum and Historical Society and of the North ical Society and of the North

Michael Kennedy, director of the Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum, has been appointed director of the Alaska State Museum, Governor Wil-liam A. Egan announced. Kennedy will assume the post in late July., He succeeds Mrs. Jane Wallen, who recently re-signed. Wyoming Center for Arts and Sciences.

SJC Granted for **Native Exhibit**

WASHINGTON, D.C.-United WASHINGTON, D.C.—United States Representative Nick Begich announced that the National Endowment for the Arts is making a grant for \$1,000 to Dr. Orin R. Strattion, President of Shelon Jackson College is Side Alexandre. lege in Sitka, Alaska

The purpose of the grant will be to fund the cost of an exhibition entitled. "The Alaskan Native."

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