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Morton Extends Policy of Indian Preference

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton today announced that he has approved recommendations of Bureau of Indian Affairs Commissioner Louis R. Bruce to extend the policy of Indian Preference to filling vacancies, whether by original appointment, reinstatement or promotion.

In addition, greater emphasis on training efforts will be directed toward the development of Indians. The changes will be effective immediately within the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"A careful review of statutes covering Indian Preference has led us to the conclusion that our past practice of giving preference in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in cases of new hire and reduction in force should be extended to include the filling of all vacancies," Secretary Morton said.

Secretary Morton stressed that in the implementation of this new policy, careful attention will be given to protecting the rights of non-Indian employees to the greatest extent possible within statutory requirements.

The new policy is in support of President Nixon's program for Indians, and is designed to enable Indian personnel in the the Bureau of Indian Affairs to progress as rapidly as their capabilities allow.

Implementing procedures are now being prepared by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Marketing of Native Hand-crafted Items

JUNEAU A program to aid in the marketing of Alaska native hand-crafted artifacts is being launched jointly by the state of Alaska and the federal government, Governor William A. Egan announced.

The effort is aimed at helping establish the authenticity of Alaskan handiwork as a basis for commanding higher prices than inexpensive copies which are imported from other states and nations.

The program is funded in part by the U.S. Department of Commerce and is being administered through the Alaska Department of Economic Development.

Cornerstone of the effort is establishment of a symbol—a drawing of a hand on a metallic silver background—which will be affixed to all genuine hand-crafted Alaska Native items by the artisan himself or by the retailers selling the articles.

Items which are merely "finished" by Alaskans do not qualify, nor do items produced within the state by non-natives.

Lynn Chambers, coordinator for the program in the Economic Development Department, said a public educational program is planned to introduce the seal.

She said the effort sprang in part from a study conducted last year which showed that a strong identification program for Alaskan native arts and crafts would eventually become self-supporting, due to the higher prices which genuine Alaskan-made items would command.

"These items are a major source of income, in some cases virtually the only source, for many of Alaska's native people," she said.

Egan said that "joint co-operation by the artist and the dealer is essential if the program is to be effective. The buyer must be assured as to the authenticity of Alaskan native handicraft articles for it to succeed."

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