

Bartlett is off to the mines

"We're sorry to go, but it's time to move on," says Ken Bartlett, who was B.I.A. Reservation Programs Officer. Bartlett has accepted employment in West Virginia.

Bartlett, his wife Evadna and their two children, have lived in the Warm Springs and Madras area since their move here in late 1968. When he first came here, the Tribes were just launching their housing and planning programs. It was his role to help fill in gaps in areas where there were no programs or where the programs were just getting off the ground.

Bartlett also worked on the Comprehensive Development plan and had a hand in the Tribes' first HUD housing project. He acted as coordinator/liaison in those initial planning and housing projects. In the last few years, Bartlett was Superintendent Jim Cornett's representative to the Burns Tribe and worked closely with them in program development. In all programs, Bartlett chose to remain low-key and behind the scenes.

Bartlett has been with the B.I.A. since 1963 and feels the "role of the B.I.A. is diminishing and its emphasis is changing. Indian tribes don't need or want the Bureau looking over their shoulders forever."

Bartlett's new job will be completely different. He'll be working in the Office of Surface Mining in Charleston West Virginia as a Program

Specialist. He will be dealing with emergencies at or as a result of abandoned mines. He will also work on solutions to help prevent ground settling which can cause disasters.

Both Bartlett and his wife were raised on the east coast and their families are still living there. "It's a long move but we're excited about it. We will be closer to our families. We will be within a two hour drive to our parents' homes."

The move means a change for their two children also. "It will be kind of a traumatic thing for the kids, but they supported me in this. Maybe they are having second thoughts now."

Evadna, who was the Warm Springs correspondent for *The Oregonian* and *The Bend Bulletin* for years and a recent electee to the 509-J school board is also taking the move in stride. She does not plan to take up newspapering right away, but instead wants to see that her family survives the transition.

People in Warm Springs will miss seeing Bartlett's familiar daily routine—his noontime walk from the Administration Building through the campus area. While on his arm-swinging jaunts, Bartlett picked up pop bottles, which he says has brought him a "small fortune" in refunds.

Apparently and rightly so, Bartlett is willing to forego his pop bottle franchise for his new career.



Ken Bartlett

Indian News Notes

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STATE LEGISLATOR THREATENS INDIANS IN LAND USE CASE:

Idaho State Representative Ray Infanger, who is being sued by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation, according to a story in the *Idaho Statesman*: "If the Indians don't stop their interference, he would make life extremely difficult for the tribe" in the next legislative session.

Infanger is Vice Chairman of the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. The suit was initiated because Infanger is extending a trailer park on land within the reservation contrary to a tribal land use ordinance. Infanger, who has Power County approval for the extension, claims the tribe has no jurisdiction over his land.

A statement by Power County Deputy Prosecutor Ben Caveness, also in the *Statesman* story, can only be described as incredible: He said: "It's like a master-servant relationship. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. This is the white man's case: There are more of us than there of them (Indians). The treaty gives them rights, treaties can be amended." Caveness was also quoted about "liberals like Senator Edward Kennedy who have a kind of cigar store image of Indians: We ought to keep them around because they are nice to look at. But if they keep clamoring for their rights, we will have to look at the Indian picture in a different light."

FEDERAL JUDGE VOIDS STATE COURT'S BAN ON INDIAN GILL NETTING:

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox ruled September 6 that "Indian treaty matters, including environmental questions, repose completely in Federal jurisdiction." The judge concluded that state courts have no jurisdiction over Indian fishing rights and consequently he voided a Michigan judge's ban on gill net fishing traditionally used by Indian fishermen. Fox ruled last May that Indians have unlimited fishing rights in northern Michigan waters.

Sport fishermen, backed by the state Department of Natural Resources, have sought to limit gill net fishing, arguing that trout, a favorite of anglers are snared and choked to death in the Indian nets. A County Circuit Judge Charles Forster had issued his temporary ban on gill nets at the request of the Grand Traverse Area Sport Fishing Association, a group of about 200 sport fishermen.

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responsibility to find a job, and that state government will no longer assume the responsibility is one of the major problems in our society today. And it is certainly one of the major factors in people becoming dependent on the welfare system.

The Legislature has said that able-bodied individuals will be responsible for meeting their own needs. That isn't really too much to ask, is it?

We took one other significant step along this line, but the total impact can't be predicted. We have required that stepfathers with the financial means accept the responsibility for the support of their stepchildren. We feel this is an obligation which is assumed upon marriage, and one which will now be legally required.

Help still available

Nothing in either of these new policies in any way alters or dilutes our legitimate responsibility to help those

who are in genuine need of our help.

It's a responsibility we've never ducked, and probably no nation in history has given as much as we have to aid the least fortunate in our midst to say nothing of those who have needed help in foreign lands.

We will continue to demonstrate our compassion, but while doing so, we must also continue to find ways to reform the system, and to guard against our resources being wasted by those whose greed exceeds their need.

We have ample resources to meet demonstrated needs—but not if they're squandered on

fraud, waste or ineligible recipients.

The 1979 session has provided us with the type of reform that makes common sense—and it's important that the next session and future sessions continue the effort.

If we use the reform of the '79 session as a starting point, it might be possible yet to return to the basic goal of welfare, which is to help people become independent of the need for it.

If the end result is a program designed to help people help themselves, welfare reform will have been the finest hour of the 1979 Legislature.

HUD monies for Jefferson County

Baker, Oregon—Oregon Congressman Al Ullman announced today that Jefferson County will receive \$163,080 from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for housing assistance

payments.

The money will be used to lease and provide housing assistance payments for 24 units and will be administered by the Oregon State Housing Division.

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A PILOT OF THE AIRLINE announced to his six passengers, "We have only enough fuel to fly for fifteen minutes, the nearest landing strip is forty five minutes away. I'm bailing out. The plane will be on automatic pilot, there are five parachutes in the baggage compartment in the rear, good luck."

The passengers had no problem deciding on the first three to get the chutes—two newlyweds and a young scientist. This left an old Rabbi priest, a bearded, black hippie and a member of the Ku Klux Klan to fight over the last two chutes. The KKK member said about the black hippie, "He can contribute nothing to mankind, I'll take this chute and you take the other. Then he bailed out. The black hippie handed the Rabbi the chute and said, "take it." The Rabbi said, "I've lived my life, you save your young life." The black hippie said, "We've both got a chute, that fool from the Klan just bailed out with my backpack." YIKES!

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THERE WAS THIS CUTE young blond on a long bus trip and she passed the time by reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to the man sitting beside her and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?" "Very interesting," replied the man. "Why don't you try using a mouth wash?" YIKES!

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DID YOU KNOW THAT IT was learned that the dreaded Polish Mafia is at work again in New York City? Two victims were found with their heads tied together and shot through the hands. YIKES!

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THERE WAS THIS WORM crawling up a tree when he sees another worm lying in the shade, so he decides to go over and get acquainted. After a while he said, "I love you, will you marry me?" The reply was, "Can't you tell that I'm the wrong end." YIKES!

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THERE WAS THIS DOCTOR who walked into his office, confronted the first of three women and said, "I know why you are so fat. You are totally obsessed with the thought of sweets, that's why you named your little girl Candy!" He then approached the second lady and said, "Madam, I know why you are so greedy. All you think of is money and you are totally obsessed with the thought of money and it's the reason you named your daughter Penny." About that time the third lady in the waiting room stood up and said, "This is ridiculous, come on Peter, let's leave." YIKES!

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