

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Alaska Division

SCHEDULE #1.

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2		dimensions 14 x 30' x 6' to eaves	1927	poor	100	00
3						
4	2	CABIN: Double walled, single story, two				
5		room frame building with attached entry;				
6		dimensions, 16 x 19 1/2' x 6 1/2' to eaves	1927	fair	200	00
7						
8	3	CABIN: Double walled, single story, two				
9		room frame building; dimensions: 14 x 18'				
10		x 6 2/3' to eaves	1927	fair	200	00
11						
12	4	MESS-BUNK HOUSE: Double walled, two story,				
13		frame building, dimensions: 20' x 50' x				
14		17 1/2' to eaves	1927	fair	2200	00
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16	5	OFFICE: Double walled, single story,				
17		single roomed frame building, dimensions:				
18		10 x 12' x 7' to eaves	1927	fair	250	00
19						
20	6	CABIN: One room, single story log				
21		building, lined inside and out with				
22		siding, dimensions: 15 x 15 1/2' x 6' to				
23		eaves	1927	fair	150	00
					TOTAL \$	3,100 00

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April 8, 1941
(Date)

Glen S. King
(Name of Employee)

Golovin, Alaska
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3		are of double wall construction and			
4		insulated with cork and sawdust; upper			
5		story is of single wall construction.			
6		Dimensions: 44 x 44' x 17' to eaves.			
7		Attached to building is a single story,			
8		single wall addition, dimensions: 11 x			
9		44'	1927	fair	4004 00
10					
11	8	SHED: Single wall, single story frame			
12		building, dimensions: 17 x 60' x 6' to			
13		eaves	1927	fair	201 00
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15	9	CABIN: Double walled, single story			
16		frame building, dimensions: 13' x 14' x			
17		7' to eaves	1927	fair	300 00
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19	10	ABATTOIR COOLING ROOM: Single walled,			
20		single story frame building, dimensions:			
21		36 x 72' x 13' to eaves	1927	fair	2341 80
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TOTAL \$ 6,846 80

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5	12	ABATTOIR: Single walled, single room, one and one-half story frame building, dimensions: 34 x 38' x 12' to eaves	1927	fair	600 00
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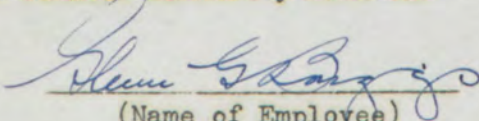
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6		1928		1500 00
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12	Note: No additional information available in files of this Office.			
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(Date)

Glenn E. Briggs
(Name of Employee)

Golovin Range
(Location)

Reindeer Service Buildings
Golovin, Alaska
April 8, 1941



405
Golovin

REINDEER ACQUISITION UNIT
(LIST OF BUILDINGS FROM FIXED PROPERTY CARDS)

Golovin

-- from Juneau with letter of Feb.15 - file 405

<u>BLDG. No.</u>	<u>Building</u>	<u>Cost</u>
1	Dog Barn	100.00
2	Frame Cabin	200.00
3	Frame Cabin	200.00
4	Mess & Bunk house	2,200.00
5	Office	250.00
6	Old Man's Cabin	150.00
7	Cold Storage	4,004.00
8	Shed	201.00
9	Frame Cabin	300.00
10	Abattoir Cooling Room	2,341.80
11	Hide Room	2,500.00
12	Abattoir	600.00

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Golovin

File No. _____

~~Letter telegram of~~ July 9

From Rood, to Hersil

Re. Decor. bldgs

~~Attached to~~
~~letter telegram of~~ Filed in 405-
~~in this file.~~

STRAIGHT DAY

FROM GEORGE A DALE DIR OF ED ANS JUNEAU ALS AUG 6 1946

TO L B WILLIAMS ACTG PRIM ANS NOME ALS

REFERENCE FORSHAUG RADIO SECOND MR PETERS IN NEED FORSHAUG ASSISTANCE GOLOVNIK
TO TRANSFER GOLOVNIK GOVT HERD TO SIGFRIED STOP CONTRACTS OTHER DETAILS THIS
TRANSACTION LEFT WITH MRS JOHNSON STOP WILL YOU MRS JOHNSON PLEASE GIVE FORSHAUG
ALL INFORMATION DETAILS IN YOUR POSSESSION RE REINDEER TRANSFER AND ADVISE HIM
HE IS DETAILED TO GOLOVNIK TO EFFECT TRANSFER TO DEPART IMMEDIATELY STOP WE
WILL ENTER MR AND MRS FORSHAUG ON DUTY AT NOME AUGUST SEVENTH SHE TO WORK WITH
KING ISLANDERS IN NOME PENDING HIS RETURN GOLOVNIK STOP THEY SHOULD PROCEED
KING ISLAND FIRST TRANSPORTATION FOLLOWING HIS RETURN GOLOVNIK STOP PETERS CONCURS

*C 906.10-3 ✓
X Ref 906.204*

George A. Dale, Dir. of Ed.
Alaska Native Service, Interior Dept.

File: EDU-GAD-161
GAD:eh cc-Johnson (Nome)

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REINDEER SERVICE

ALASKA NATIVE SERVICE
Juneau, Alaska
MAY 31 1946

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Nome, Alaska
May 28, 1946

To; General Superintendent
Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska

File; 939.5 Golovin Reindeer

Subject; Re; White Mt. Vocational taking over Golovin Herd.

I have your letter of the twenty first in which you state that Mr. Robert C. Fisler, Teacher at White Mountain Boarding School made some suggestions about turning the Golovin Government Herd over to the school for operation.

Back in 1943 when I went to Unalakleet and Mr. Paden was at White Mt. we had a plan whereby the boys interested in Reindeer work were to take turns of a month or six weeks at a time and work at the Reindeer herd and camp under the guidance of our Herd Assistant, Sigfried Aukonguk. Mr. Ralph Morgan was the teacher who had charge of this project under Mr. Paden and myself. For the first time that the boys went to the Herd it was swell. They liked it and seemed interested in the idea. However when it came time for them to go to the Herd on their second schedule many didn't like the idea and some did not go. We thought that it would be a plan whereby the boys could get some first hand information from an old reindeer herder, and really get some material of value for their own village when they returned to it or another village where reindeer herds were established. It did not work out as we had planned and I can truthfully say that all of us tried to make the plan a working Project. It was not a success.

If we could hire a good native Herd Assistant and a good Herd Apprentice and get good boys from the school to take shifts at the Herd it might work out. We could try it again if there would be any chance of getting boys to stick to the job when their turn came around for them to spend their time at the herd.

You can get some first hand information from Mr. Paden when he returns to the Juneau Office. He can explain the whole situation as he was on top of it all the time during our experiment at Golovin with the Vocational School Boys.

In the second paragraph of your letter you state that Mr Fisler

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X Ref. 806.2 White Mountain

said that there were only about 400 deer left in the herd. It is hard to estimate a herd of reindeer at any time of year, however one can come close if he can get the deer to scatter over the range. In the latter part of January when Mr. Glasier was at the Golovin Herd we estimated between 600 and 800 animals.

Since that time some have been butchered and the wolves have got several. Just how many I cannot say but Sigfried told me as nearly all native will "Not much kill by wolf," Even tho there were many slaughtered by the wolves they would still have the same remark. On my recent visit to the Golovin herd I would say that if all went well after I left and the fawns did not freeze to death that by July 20 we should have about 700 animals. From my observation point on my last trip there were an estimated 500 adult animals, and Munz and I flew the range on our return to Nome and saw several bunches, (small) females with fawn that were not included in the 1st estimate. Incidentally a wolf had been in the herd a few hours before we arrived and killed one adult and a fawn. Munz killed the female wolf the day before which was carrying 8 wolf pups.

I left Sigfried with two boys from White Mt. These two boys will stay with Sigfried at least until July first. Im trying to get them to stay until school starts if at all possible.

There should be a handling in July. If possible I suggest that Mr. Williams be sent down there to take charge of the affair. It will take about a week to get things into operation. Mr. Robertson of White Mt. might be able to assist him in any manner possible

From all reports from pilots and miners in this area there is ample reason for crying wolf. Frank Whaley states that there are lots of wolves in the area around the Rainbow Mines. The U.S.S.R. & M Co. told me last Thursday that there was a wolf eating from the garbage pile at No. 5 Camp. That is 3 miles from Nome. Munz cracked up a plane last week while he and Grant Jackson were wolf hunting near Wales. They had cornered 5 or 6 in a canyon and were landing and were going in on foot to get them when the accident occurred. Frank Glasier has killed 9 or ten wolves with his set guns and a possible 4 or five more that were not killed at the time they pulled the gun. Willie the chief herder at Wales reports that they have been bothered with wolves this winter

Now as to the deer meat that other individuals and so called companies have had during the past years. Sigfried is allowed to kill 2 deer per month for camp mess, and he is paid two deer per month for deer wages. These deer wages can be disposed of by Sigfried in any manner that he sees fit. He can sell them to any person or company that he chooses. However I have tried to encourage him to sell his wage deer to the Voc. School or the employees. Also Elvira Olson, and Walter Eognuk have a few deer left and they have killed some off, and on during the year, and they can sell these to any buyer or use them for their own mess. Then too Herbert Wikalkil can sell his wage deer if he so chooses to do so. Incidentally Herbert quit of his own free will on March 30, 1946

Just what will happen between the time I leave here in June and return in November is hard to determine. I would suggest that who ever goes to Golovin as teacher be put on the ball and see what he can do about what has transpired regarding the Herd during Daughertys and my absence.

Sincerely

A. D. Johnson
A.D. Johnson, Unit Manager
Reindeer Service, Nome, Alaska

CC; Peters
Faden
Teacher, Golovin

AIR MAIL

Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska
May 17, 1946

Mr. Robert C. Fislér
ANS Teacher
White Mountain, Alaska

Dear Mr. Fislér:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of April 29 and we assure you we appreciate the thought and deductions that you have made concerning the reindeer situation around White Mountain.

It is our plan, after July 1, to turn this herd over to some good, reliable Eskimo on a contract basis.

As to your suggestion that it be handled by the school, as soon as Mr. Peters and Mr. Paden return to the office, we will give this matter serious consideration.

Thanking you for your suggestions, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Don C. Foster
General Superintendent

DCF:kp

File: 906.103 ✓

AIR MAIL

Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska
May 21, 1946

Mr. A. D. Johnson
Alaska Native Service
Nome, Alaska

Dear A.D.:

A few days ago we received a letter from Mr. Robert C. Fisler, Teacher at White Mountain Boarding School, making some suggestions about turning the Golovin reindeer herd over to the school for operation.

In this same letter he stated that the Golovin herd at present had only about 400 deer left in it. He also states that "the herders have cried wolf, but the fact remains that every villager in this and neighboring villages can get deer any time regardless of kill quota, that companies can make deals buying quite a few." We would like to have a report from you as to the number of deer left in that herd and how much truth there is in the statements made by Mr. Fisler.

Sincerely yours,

Don C. Foster
General Superintendent

DCF:kp

File: 906.103 ✓
cc: Native Resources

The General Superintendent,
Office of Indian Affairs,
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Sir:

I am writing this in the form of a suggestion because I know of your interest in the future of our school and because of your interest in the economic future of reindeer work.

As you know the herd known as the Golovin herd has deteriorated very rapidly in the last few years. In fact at present there are only about 400 deer left. The herders have cried wolf, but the fact remains that every villager in this and neighboring villages can get deer any time regardless of kill quota, that companies can make deals buying quite a few, and that Mr. Glasier reported no wolves in this vicinity, after quite a stay with the herd and in the vicinity. At the same time the school has trouble getting enough deer to meet needs or even the limit allotted the station.

In the past two years I have traveled about quite a bit in this neighborhood by dog team and boat and have observed the herd and herders and the methods used.

I understand that after July 1st there is to be a change in method of managing the herd, and that it will be turned over to the responsibility of the chief herder. He undoubtedly is a good herder.

My suggestion is this. Turn the herd over to the school. Let's add this as a vocational part of our program. No where is the range more than ten miles from the school and most of it is within glass range of the school buildings. The winter range is in a valley back and northeast of the school at its furthest point only about six miles from here. Their summer range is in the Fish River valley in which the school is located and at the most only ten miles from here.

Besides being economically important as a meat supply to the school, we would be giving actual training to our youngsters in a business which will always be very important in these Northern villages. Many of our youngsters come from and will return to villages where herds are located. We not only could give them actual work but in the academic classes could train them in the business end of maintaining a herd, as well as giving fundamentals of good animal husbandry. And as important as anything, the youngsters enjoy being out herding and I'm sure as part of a school program, would assist in keeping the happy here.

The job of herding and care of the herd would not greatly interfere with the school program, though I'm sure it would be well worth it even though it did. It could easily be integrated.

White Mountain, Alaska
April 11, 1946

ALASKA NATIVE SERVICE Juneau, Alaska		MAY 7 1946		Division of Indian Affairs		White Mountain, Alaska	
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To assist in herding the deer we could easily erect a twenty mile fence of two strand wire, as you know this is short according to western states standards, and is short according to Indian service, vocational school, herd standards in the states. Being a natural valley with the sea at one end, high hills both on one side and the upper end and the river as the other boundary I'm sure it could be handled. Even if a fence could not be erected the herd could easily be handled as at the most only two herders are in attendance and school boys are used when more are needed.

Added incentive would come from the fact that perhaps some arrangement could be made that surplus deer could be sold to villagers from Golovin or here and the proceeds turned over to the school boys who did the herding and butchering.

I have thought this matter over for some time and have discussed it with several practical people, and though I probably won't be here to see the idea fulfilled if acceptable, am interested enough in the future of the school to feel that it vital. If the school is to grow, meat supply will always be important, and with transportation and prices, reindeer must be that meat. To Eskimo children, who eat far more meat than whites, reindeer is more acceptable than domesticated meat.

Yours Truly

Robert C. Fisler
Robert C. Fisler
Teacher

cc Miss Mc Niell

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Return to ~~that~~ Reminders

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JAN 24 1946

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FROM A B JOHNSON HOME ALS 240313Z

TO GEN SUPT ANS JUNEAU ALS

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	Mr	Mrs	Miss	Child	Female	Male

Handwritten: VLP

ATTENTION PETERS REURAD JAN SIXTEEN ALL DEER IN ONE HERD

LOCATED ON GOOD WINTER FEED BETWEEN WHITE MOUNTAIN AND COUNCIL

240324Z

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ALASKA NATIVE SERVICE

INDIAN

STRAIGHT DAY

FROM L C PETERS DIRECTOR OF NATIVE RESOURCES ANS JUNEAU ALASKA JANUARY 15, 1946
TO A D JOHNSON UNIT MANAGER WHITE MOUNTAIN ALASKA

REURAD FOURTEEN ADVISE IF ALL DEER ARE IN ONE HERD NOW AND WHERE LOCATED
STOP IMPORTANT YOU EMPLOY ADDITIONAL HERDER STOP ARRANGE HERDER TOUR OF
DUTY WITH DAUGHERTY

Alaska Native Service
L. C. Peters, Director of Native Resources
LCP:SM

906.103 ✓

REFER JOHNSONS LETTER JAN. 28,
1946 to BAUGHERTY

IMPORTANT GIVE TO FOSTER OR GEESLIN

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FROM JOHNSON WHITE MOUNTAIN ALS 150015Z

TO DON C FOSTER JUNEAU ALASKA

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ATTENTION PETERS ESTIMATED EIGHT HUNDRED DEER GOLOVIN HERD ONLY TWO
HERDERS AM TRYING TO GET ONE MORE MAN FOR REMAINING

WINTER STOP WOLVES BOTHERING HERD FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL YEARS

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Alaska Department of Game
JAN 15 1946

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		Chief Clerk		
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		Game & Fish		
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		Trapping		
		Ant. & Hist.		

See Remarks

January, 1946

ANNUAL REPORT OF OVER & SHORT ACCOUNT BETWEEN GOLOVIN GOVERNMENT
HERD, HERDERS, AND STRAY OWNERS

	Government	Sigfried Aukengak	Herbert Wilkalkia	Walter Rognak	Elvira Olsen	Harry Boone	Deering Reindeer Co.	Total
Government ewes			4½			2		6½
Sigfried Aukengak ewes	8½			1			3	12½
Herbert Wilkalkia ewes								0
Walter Rognak ewes	1							1
Elvira Olsen ewes	1							1
Harry Boone ewes								0
Deering Reindeer Co.								0

cc: All names above
D. C. Foster
L. C. Peters
F. Daugherty

Remarks: As of Jan. 1, 1945, the safe, allowable, annual kill was set at 120. The total deer butchered during the past year was 129, indicating a close check was kept on herd and herders, as 9 deer butchered over the limit set shows good cooperation between herders, stray owners, teachers and Unit Managers. The safe, allowable kill for year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1946, is set at 85.

906.103 ✓

Golovin Reindeer Herd

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H. H. Foster
Correspondence
Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska
February 5, 1946

Mr. A. D. Johnson
Reindeer Unit Manager
Nome, Alaska

Dear Doug:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of January 22 concerning your recent visit to Golovin and the results of your conference with Sigfried concerning the taking over of government deer on a repayment contract basis. If you feel that he can engage the necessary number of herders to handle this project and that he can finance it, we certainly concur in your suggestion that it is a good move.

As to the increase of his wages, I have one suggestion to make to you which I think would probably help put him on his feet financially, when he starts out on this project of taking over the government deer on a repayment contract basis. We could not increase his salary or the salary of the herder without writing up new job sheets and having the positions reallocated through the Chicago office which would take several months. We do not find where a requisition for any reindeer supplies has been submitted for the coming fiscal year for the Golovin Reindeer Herd and we would be willing to place a requisition for reindeer supplies needed in the management of the Golovin herd not exceeding \$240.00 f.o.b. Seattle. This should make it possible for the necessary supplies to be ordered for shipment this summer, which would be available for use by Mr. Sigfried to use accordingly. This should be an incentive for Sigfried and his assistant to do a snack-up good job of taking care of the deer up to July 1 and to take better care of the deer and protect them from the wolves, and, at the same time, give him some assistance with which to start out on his new venture. Will you please discuss this suggestion with Mr. Sigfried, and if it meets with his and your approval, will you please air mail a list of reindeer items needed to this office immediately so that we may place in line for purchase and shipment during the coming summer?

We are glad that you got down to Golovin and have the herd back together, and hope that you are keeping a close eye on this herd at regular intervals.

Sincerely yours,

Don C. Foster
General Superintendent

DCF&FRG:kp
File: 906

CC: Native Resources ✓

AIRMAIL

161.4
Herders-Golovin
Correspondence

Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska
January 15, 1946

Mr. Frank J. Daugherty
Alaska Native Service
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Daugherty:

I have your letter of December 31 explaining that your chief herder, Sigfried Aukongak, while with the herd works long hours and that when he comes into the village he rests so that he might work 12 or 18 hours at a stretch and then not work for a day. I can understand of course how this is necessary in herding reindeer but we are going to have to work out some different system.

I have talked the matter over with Mr. Peters and he will write Mr. Johnson to put on more herders so that employees can work their regular 8 hours, 5 days a week and send time sheets or service reports accordingly. At Kotzebue such a system has been worked out. There are several herders who are employed on a daily basis at \$2.50 a day. I don't know whether they received anything additional such as reindeer or not.

In as much as Sigfried has undoubtedly put in his full time, we will pass these service reports we now have but some different system will have to be worked out.

Very truly yours,

Don C. Foster, General Supt.

By:

Olive Trower
Administrative Assistant

OT:mt
File: 168
cc: Albert Johnson
AEP Mr. Peters ✓

AIRMAIL

161.4
Herder - Galovin
Correspondence

Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska
December 6, 1946

Mr. Albert D. Johnson
Nome
Alaska

Dear Mr. Johnson:

We are in receipt of time sheets from Frank Daugherty covering the services of Sigfried Aukongak from the period July 1 through October 25. In the first place, in as much as Sigfried is a regular full time employee, his services should be reported on Form J.O.9. However, we are paying him on these time sheets already submitted. We note, however, that there is an item of \$25. for food supplies for each month and I am wondering about this. Is this something new since the first of July or just what? Sigfried has been on as the chief herder for quite a little time and we have never before made deductions for food supplies and we did not know any were furnished to him. Are these Government supplies? We would appreciate receiving information from you at an early date as to what is being done.

We received service reports covering Sigfried's services from July 1 and he has been paid his salary from July 1 to November 3 without any deductions for food supplies.

Very truly yours,

Don C. Foster, General Superintendent

By:

Olive Trower
Administrative Assistant

OT:mt

cc: Frank Daugherty
Louis Peters ✓
Payroll

161.4
Herders - Golovin
Correspondence

Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska
November 26, 1945

Mr. Frank Daugherty
Golovin
Alaska

Dear Mr. Daugherty:

We have your service reports for Herbert Wikalkia from July 1 to November 3 and we shall pay him at the rate of \$2.50 per day for the time worked. This is the rate of pay he received last year. Please forward time sheets, Form 5-791, hereafter covering Herbert's services as he is not a regular employee.

We also have your service reports for Sigfried Aukongak who is a regular employee at the rate of \$720. per annum. You show him as working 19 hours only, during the periods October 7 to 13 and 70 hours from October 14 to 20; 2 hours only for the next week and 8 hours for the week October 28 to November 3. Please see the attached circular concerning the hours of work under the new pay act. We have charged the time not worked to annual leave. We have made a note of the excess hours worked during the week October 10 to 20, but we are paying for the 40 hours only. It may be that the hours in excess of 40 can be paid as overtime later but we are not sure about this.

August We do not have any service reports covering Sigfried's time from October 1 to October 7. You should send these in. What we are wondering about now is how you are going to report the services in the future of this herder who is supposed to be on a full time basis. Please give this matter consideration and let us know what the situation is.

Very truly yours,

Don C. Foster, General Superintendent

By

Olive Trower
Administrative Assistant

OT:mt

cc: Louise Johnson
Louis Peters ✓
Payroll

Herders (Golovin) Comp.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Nome, Alaska
July 2, 1945

General Superintendent
Alaska Native Service
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Sir:

RS:JSR

We now have only two herders with the Golovin Herd, Sigfried and Herbert.
The two boys from White Mountain quit as of June 21.

I have written Mr. Robertson, acting principal at White Mountain, asking
him if they had one or two other good boys that might be interested in
herding during the summer months. As of this date, I have not received any
information regarding new herders.

However, if new good boys are available, you can be assured that I will do
all I can to get these men on the job.

Very truly yours,

A. D. Johnson

A. D. Johnson, Bering Unit Mgr.

Alaska Indian Service

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ALASKA NATIVE SERVICE


NIGHT LETTER

FROM OLIVE TROWER JUNEAU ALASKA JULY 12 1945

TO ALBERT JOHNSON NOME ALASKA

CAN YOU FURNISH JUNE SERVICE REPORT FOR GOLOVNIN HERDERS SIGFRIED AUKONGOK COMMA
PAUL CHARLES AND HERBERT WIKALKIA

OT:sab

File: 168.0 cc:  Reed

Olive Trower, Adm. Asst.
Alaska Native Service - Interior Dept.

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AIR MAIL

Alaska Indian Service
Juneau, Alaska
February 21, 1945

Mr. A. D. Johnson
Bering Unit Manager
Nome, Alaska

Dear Doug,

Concerning your letter of the 10th:

You have one Herd Assistant's position and three Herd Apprentice positions available at Golovin. You can fill them with any satisfactory laborers, including White Mountain students who can perform herders' duties.

Sincerely yours

Don C. Foster, Gen. Supt.

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File 939/156.2

By: _____
J. Sidney Rood, Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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Alaska Indian Service

Indian

STRAIGHT DAY

FROM ROOD AIS JUNEAU ALS FEBRUARY 21 1945

TO JOHNSON NOME ALS

REURLET TENTH SATISFACTORY FILL COLOVIN POSITIONS WITH STUDENTS OR OTHERS
ABLE PERFORM DUTIES STOP AS WOLVES SIGHTED WHITE MOUNTAIN AREA IMPORTANT
HIRE FULL CREW SOON AS POSSIBLE STOP HERD SHOULD BE MOVED AWAY FROM SPRUCE
TIMBER TO OPEN RANGE

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SIGNAL CORPS U. S. ARMY

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FM A D JOHNSON NOME ALS 180235Z

TO GENERAL SUPT ALS IND SVC JUNE A ALS

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Alaska Indian
January 31

FEB 19 1945

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		Art. & C.	

← *Reindeer*

REMYRAD FIRST SET UP ANNUAL ALLOWABLE KILL BEFORE I RECEIVED
 HERDERS FILE FROM JUNEAU STOP AT CONFERENCE WITH SIGFRIED
 AND PADEN SIGFEILD TOLD US HE WAS RECEIVING FOUR DEER PER
 MONTH STOP ACCORDING YOUR LETTER MAY EIGHTH GOVERNMENT CAN
 SUPPLY PADEN WITH TWENTY FOUR ADDITIONAL CARCASSES THISYEAR ENDING
 DECEMBER 1945 STOP PADEN PURCHASED SOME MEAT FROM ARMY THIS MONTH
 PERHAPS ADDITIONAL TWENTY FOUR WILL PERMIT HIM CANCEL FALL MEAT
 ORDER FROM STATES STOP IF ANNUAL KILL SET ABOVE MY FIGURE
 WE CAN SUPPLY THAT MANY MORE

ALASKA COMMUNICATION SYSTEM
SIGNAL CORPS U. S. ARMY

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STRAIGHT DAY

FROM ROOD AIS JUNEAU ALS FEBRUARY 19 1945

TO JOHNSON NOME ALS

URAD DATE NOT SATISFACTORY ANSWER RE WHITE MOUNTAIN MEAT STOP GIVE DIRECT

REPLY MY RADIO SIXTEENTH ^{STOP} PADEN WILL NEED ESTIMATED SIXTEEN CARCASSES

PRIOR JULY THEN FORTY NEXT FISCAL YEAR STOP DO YOU THINK THIS TOTAL

FIFTY SIX CAN BE SUPPLIED TO SCHOOL PRIOR JULY NINETEEN FORTY SIX OR NOT

J. Sidney Rood, Gen. Reindeer Supv.
Alaska Indian Service, Interior Dept.

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FM A D JOHNSON NOME ALS 170207Z

TO GENERAL SUPT ALASKA INDIAN SERVICE JUNEAU ALS

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Reindeer

ATTENTION ROOD RURAD SIXTEENTH LETTER BEING AIR MAILED TODAY

REGARDING POSSIBLE MEAT SALES BY GOVERNMENT AND SIGFRIED

TO WHITE MOUNTAIN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

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STRAIGHT DAY

Henders, Johnson
Corner

FROM ROOD AIS JUNEAU ALS FEBRUARY 14 1945

TO JOHNSON NOME ALS

PADEN HAS BOUGHT TWENTY FOUR CARCASSES WILL NEED ESTIMATED SIXTEEN
MORE PRIOR JULY THEN FORTY NEXT FISCAL YEAR STOP OTHERWISE MUST BUY
NOME BEEF THIS SPRING FOR AIRPLANE DELIVERY ALSO REQUISITION FOR
SEATTLE SHIPMENT NEXT FALL STOP DO YOU BELIEVE SCHOOL CAN BUY THIS
ESTIMATED FIFTY SIX PRIOR JULY NINETEEN FORTY SIX WITHOUT DAMAGING
HERD STOP BELIEVE SCHOOL SHOULD ARRANGE HAULING OF ANY MEAT BOUGHT
STOP PLEASE ADVISE ~~FURRY~~

J. Sidney Rood, Gen. Reindeer Supv., Alaska Indian Service, Interior Dept.

Herders

Golovin

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FROM ROOD AIS JUNEAU ALS FEBRUARY 2 1945

TO A D JOHNSON NOME ALS

REYURAD SECOND HERD ASSISTANTS ALLOWANCE TWO DEER PER MONTH AS PER MEMO GOLOVIN
TEACHER AND HERD ASSISTANT DATED MAY STOP HAVE YOU BEEN COMPELLED TO DOUBLE
ALLOWANCE

J. Sidney Rood, General Reindeer Supvr.
Alaska Indian Service
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Nome, Alaska
Feb. 10, 1945

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General Superintendent
Alaska Indian Service
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Sir:

During a conversation with Mr. Paden yesterday, he told me that he could release two boys, including Paul Charles, to help Sigfried during fawning season this coming year.

I have written you previously regarding the possibility of hiring Paul Charles as a regular herder, and if Sigfried does not secure another herder, I believe we would profit by hiring this second boy if Mr. Paden will release him to help Sigfried during fawning time, and as long thereafter as needed. If the boys will stay until school starts, so much the better. As far as I can determine now, I believe they will want to herd all summer, up until the time school convenes.

Sincerely,
A. L. Johnson
A. L. Johnson, Bering Unit Mgr.

ADJ:fe
cc: Mr. Paden
Mrs. Havercamp

J.S.R. JSR Reindeer

Herders

Colovin (Corresp) 156.2

Alaska Indian Service

Indian

STRAIGHT DAY

FROM ROOD AIS JUNEAU ALS FEBRUARY 1 1945

TO JOHNSON NOME ALS

REFER MYLET ROBERTSON JUNE SEVENTH IN HERDERS FILE ADVISING WHITE
MOUNTAIN COULD BUY FORTY CARCASSES DURING PRESENT REINDEER YEAR
OUT OF ALLOWABLE KILL ESTIMATED ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY STOP PADEN
REQUISITIONING BEEF CLAIMING YOU ADVISE SCHOOL CANNOT EXPECT BUY
EXCEEDING FIFTEEN CARCASSES THIS CALENDAR YEAR STOP HAS HERD BEEN
REDUCED DRASTICALLY OR WHAT IS SITUATION

J. Sidney Rood, Gen. Reindeer Supv.
Alaska Indian Service, Interior Dept.

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Herders, Colovin, Gen. Corres.

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FROM A D JOHNSON NOME ALS 020135Z

TO GENERAL SUPT ALS INDIAN SVC JUNEAU ATTN J SIDNEY ROOD

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REUR RADIO FEB FIRST ESTIMATED DEER GOLOVIN HERD ONE THOUSAND
SAFE ANNUAL KILL SET AT TWELVE PERCENT OR ONE HUNDRED
TWENTY PERIOD ONE HERD ASSISTANT GETS FOUR DEER PER MONTH
OR FORTY EIGHT CMA THREE ASSISTANTS GET ONE DEER PER
MONTH AVERAGE EIGHT MONTHS OR TWENTY FOUR CMA TWO DEER
PER MONTH FOR MESS OR TWENTY FOUR CMA FOR SALE
BY GOVERNMENT WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL FIFTEEN STRAY OWNERS BUTCHERING
ESTIMATED NINE TOTAL ONE HUNDRED TWENTY STOP QUITE CERTAIN PADEN
AND I FIGURED SIGFRIED COULD SELL SCHOOL TWENTY FIVE CARCASSES
FROM HIS SHARE WAGES OF FORTY EIGHT

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Alaska Indian Services
JANUARY 1945
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Conroy

Herders

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Alaska Indian Service

Indian

STRAIGHT DAY

FROM ROOD AIS JUNEAU ALS FEBRUARY 1 1945

TO JOHNSON NOME ALS

REFER MYLET ROBERTSON JUNE SEVENTH IN HERDERS FILE ADVISING WHITE
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J. Sidney Rood, Gen. Reindeer Supv.
Alaska Indian Service, Interior Dept.

JSR:er

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Herders, Golovin, Gen. Corres.

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Golwin

Gen. Compt.

Indian

Reindeer

From: J. S. Rood

Snow, Alaska

12/27/44

To: A. D. Johnson

Home

Reurad third Golwin herd apprentice to help
Sigfried satisfactory stop Have ordered
supplies to board herders next year

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HAVERCAMP HAS HIRED TOMMY AMUKTOOLIK AS THE THIRD HER APPRENTICE
ACCORDING TO YOUR LETTER TO GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT JULY 1 IT IS
SATISFACTORY TO HIRE THREE APPRENTICES STOP PLAN TO VISIT
GOLOVIN AFTER HOLIDAYS PLEASE ADVISE IF HIRING THIRD APPRENTICE
SATISFACTORY YOUR OFFICE

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FROM A D JOHNSON NOME ALS 232136Z
TO GEN SUPT AIS JUNEAU ALS ATTN ROOD

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Gen. Commp.

Alaska Indian Service
Juneau Alaska
Dec 26 1944

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FROM: A D JOHNSON
TO: GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT
ATTENTION J SIDNEY ROOD

NOME,AAA
ALASKA INDIAN SERVICE

DEC 23, 1944
JUNEAU,AAA

HAVERCAMP HAS HIRED TOMMY AMUKTOOLIK AS THE THIRD HERD APPRENTICE ACCORDING TO YOUR LETTER TO GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT JULY 1. IT IS SATISFACTORY TO HIRE THREE APPRENTICES STOP PLAN TO VISIT SOLOVIN AFTER HOLIDAYS PLEASE ADVISE IF HIRING THIRD APPRENTICE SATISFACTORY YOUR OFFICE

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Herders (Golovin) Conroy

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Dec. 13, 1944

General Reindeer Supervisor
Alaska Indian Service
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Rood:

I am enclosing a letter from Mrs. Havercamp which has just reached this office.

Mrs. Havercamp also wrote a letter to Mr. Johnson in regard to the hiring of a third herder, but since he is not in Nome now, it may be some time before she will receive a reply from him. I am, therefore, sending your letter by airmail and advising Mrs. Havercamp to that effect.

Enclosed also are copies of reports and forms which Mrs. Havercamp sent us for distribution. The originals of Form 1-325 were directed to the Personnel Section, Juneau.

Very truly yours,

Freda Erfle
Freda Erfle
Clerk

Alaska Indian Service

Form 1-325

JAN 1 1945

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		Property		
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		Ind. Clk.		

AIR MAIL

v Rood



Hadus (Golovin) Conroy

**UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Golovin, Alaska
November 20, 1944

General Superintendent
Alaska Indian Service
Juneau, Alaska

Attention of Mr. Rood

Dear Sir:

A few days ago the Herd Assistant, Sigfried Aukongak, asked for the third Herd Apprentice. They plan to move the deer and in addition will make a few repairs to some of the cabins. I had just read in some correspondence that this herd was to have three Herd Apprentices so I gave him permission to hire another. After I had the papers made out for him, I came across another letter that said that because of lack of funds, only two herders could be hired after Jan. 1, 1944.

Since they were all at the herd, except Sigfried, there wasn't anything to do about the matter for the time being. If your office can not allow the three herders, please advise us immediately so that we may recall him.

There about two-hundred fawns and if the herd is watched faithfully during the winter they will make a considerable increase. Therefore, if funds are available, it might be well to have the three apprentices.

Assuring you that I will proceed more cautiously in the future, I am

Very truly yours

Blanche C. Havercamp
Blanche C. Havercamp
Local Reindeer Supt.

cc: Unit Mgr.

Alaska Indian Service
Juneau, Alaska

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Nome, Alaska
June 7, 1944

Mr. W. J. Robertson
Acting Principal
White Mt. Vocational School
White Mt., Alaska

Dear Mr. Robertson:

I have your letter of May 25, in which reference is made to my memorandum to the Golovin teacher and Golovin herd assistant, dated May 8. This memorandum fixed the maximum allowable kill from the Golovin herd at 180 animals during the year ending April 1, 1945. I itemized disposition of this 180 head. The estimate given for sale to the White Mt. School was 25 head.

Your letter points-out that the White Mt. School will need at least 40 carcasses during the ensuing year; and you asked whether it will be possible to increase your allotment from 25 to 40 carcasses in order to avoid having to request an additional local sub-authorization to buy beef.

Unless, through lack of efficient herding, the Golovin herd is reduced in numbers, we will be glad to have your requirements satisfied. Your School's demands should have priority over non-Government buyers.

I was very much disappointed that you were unable to supply two boys to help our Golovin herders protect the herd this summer, as I have been unable to obtain any herders here and Miss Newbold was unable to locate men at Golovin to perform this necessary work. The Golovin reindeer herd, now consisting of about 1,200 head, is a valuable asset, not only because of the animal products needed by your School and others, but also as an instrument whereby your School can further vocational training which was outlined within the past two years, and for which the Education Division supplied travel equipment for school boys.

I understood from Mr. Paden that the principal does not have adequate control of students who are 18 years of age or over, who are free to leave the school for private employment or other purposes. But I hope you will be able, at an early date, to supply 2 useful boys under 18 years age to help herd at Golovin. Sigfried Aukongak, our chief herder, advises a wolf is bothering the herd; and with only one man to help him at present, he is unable to get adequate rest.

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood

Gen. Reindeer Supervisor

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Nome Alaska
May 8, 1944

MEMORANDUM TO GOLOVIN TEACHER, and
GOLOVIN HERD ASSISTANT:

Total butcherings from the Golovin herd during the year ending April 1, 1945 must not exceed 180 reindeer, including privately-owned reindeer butchered by private owners pursuant to the Agreements with the Government.

It is estimated this total can be disposed of thus:

For herd assistant, @ 2 carcasses per month	24
For 3 herd apprentices, average 8 mos. each, @ 1 carcass per month	24
For camp mess, estimated.	24
By private owners on permit, estimated.	20
For sale by Govt. to White Mt. School, estimated.	25
For sale by Govt. at-large (Nome or wholesale), estimated	<u>63</u>
Maximum total killed	180

Carcasses for the herd assistant is fixed at 24; however, burden is on him to take payment during the year, and he will relinquish claim to any carcasses not taken.

The carcasses for herd apprentices are estimated; however, except for such White Mt. students as may be hired to fill these positions each herd apprentice will be allowed 1 carcass per month. They must take payment during the year. Inasmuch as White Mt. students, who may be hired as herders during the summer months, will be completely supplied and equipped by the Government, they will not earn reindeer carcasses, but they will receive meat for their own food while at work.

Receipts from products sold by the Government will be paid to the Golovin teacher, who will issue official receipts. She will transmit funds direct to the Juneau Office for credit into the Reindeer Revolving Fund.

The above-stated total number of deer killed represents the maximum, and is subject to reduction by this office. If many reindeer are killed by the wolves, dogs, hoof infection or other fatalities, a reduction of the authorized kill may be directed.

May 8, 1944

It will be understood that if the number of carcasses used for camp mess, private owners, and employees is less than the estimates given above, the Government should be able to sell a greater number of animals than is estimated. It will be desirable to build-up credit in the Revolving Fund. A substantial credit balance in this Fund will enable us, ultimately, to raise cash wages of herders.

It is too late this year to requisition food stuffs to board herders. Such foodstuffs should be requisitioned this fall for delivery the summer of 1945. We would issue \$25.00 worth of such goods per month to herders at cost prices, and show deductions on their Time Sheets of \$25.00 per month.

If the Council Reindeer Company's old corral, located near Rocky Point, can be repaired easily, the herd assistant should determine whether the Government can use it for a corral handling between July 25 and August 15. If we can use it without charge, the herd should be handled for marking and castration. The herd should not be handled prior to July 25 to avoid heavy loss of fawns; it should not be handled after August 15 because organs of bulls are becoming inflamed about that date and castration is risky.

If it is not feasible to handle the herd in a corral, herders may castrate by roping, being careful not to do this too intensively. Short time roping operations can extend over several days. Markings should not be done on the open range, inasmuch as stray owners' percentages cannot be determined without counting fawns and adult females.

The herd assistant is responsible for keeping the Golovin herd on good feed at all times, and in sufficiently close custody that reindeer can be given full protection from enemies. Increased wolf activities can be expected, due to recent airplane wolf hunting in the region north of Mt. Bendeleben. It is expected some wolves will have been driven south to the Golovin area.

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

JSR:b

cc: White Mt. School

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Office of Indian
Affairs

Mr. Rood,

Only Sigfried and Herbert Wikalkia are herding now. We are still searching for some one to take Raymond's place. Do you know of anyone? Do you think these two men could carry the work with the assistance of two White Mta. students, or is another herder required?

Mr. Wikalkia promises to remain with the herd this summer.

I'm sorry it is necessary to give you my reports in long hand --my typewriter is on vacation, and unusable. I hope these will be found satisfactory.

Sigfried plans to move herd across Bay in April. The requisition will come as soon as I finish my Quarterly School Report.

Newbold (Signed)

Nome, Alaska
May 2, 1944

Miss Ruth Newbold
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

In your letter of April 27 you mention repairs which Sigfried advises are needed at Golovin range cabins:

The necessary repair materials are on hand at our Golovin Plant. When I talked to Sigfried on the 28th, I asked why he could not haul material direct to the cabins where they are needed by sled reindeer. He advised he would do this.

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

JSR:b

Nome Alaska
March 25, 1944

Miss Ruth Newbold
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

Thank you for your recent letter advising that Sigfried and Herbert Wikalkia are our only employees with the Golovin herd at present.

You advise it has been impossible to find a competent person to take Raymond David's place, ask whether I know of any such person and inquire whether it is believed these two men could accomplish the necessary work if assisted by two White Mt. students.

I discussed this matter with Mr. Paden two or three days ago. He has two young men in school who are willing to help Sigfried at the herd this summer if hired at the usual wage of \$40.00 per month. I authorized hiring them at that price. I believe Sigfried and Herbert will need their help, as two men cannot provide night herding and must occasionally make trips to Golovin for supplies.

I do not know just when Mr. Paden will wish to release the White Mt. boys, but know he will do so as soon as possible. It is suggested you confer with him further, and I am

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Service Supv.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRSGolovin, Alaska
March 20, 1944

Dear Mr. Rood;

In reply to your letter of Feb. 24th I wish to advise you refused my offer to type the copies of agreement and these were sent me the following week from your Office. I understood these were due by April first. I have talked personally to each owner, am forwarding agreements signed. Mrs. Olsen refuses to sign any paper. She does not understand this and will not sign. She says it is your place to come down here and talk it over with them and not have the teacher do it.

I assure you this paper was read and explained to both Mr. and Mrs. Olson in their home. They have been told never to sign another paper they do not know about. I hope you will not release the deer from the Herd until you have talked with them. I refuse to carry any other paper there for signature in the future, thus you will need to see them personally or mail it directly to them.

I explained the paper to Walter Edgnuk but he wished to wait and see what the other owners would do. I will get in touch with him as soon as possible and forward them at once if he will sign.



If I am in error concerning the paper you wished me to type, it is not done, and would be impossible to make copies now that I do not have the use of my typewriter. Please advise if these agreements enclosed are those referred to in your letter.

Herbert Wikalkia is expecting to remain with the herd throughout the summer. He wishes me to ask you if it would be possible to allow him two deer monthly instead of only one. He and Sigfried are the only bones on the herd now. Sigfried says they can carry the work at present.

He advises me planks over by the Reindeer Plant are on the rocks on the beach where they will go out with the tide. They are covered with snow now but need to be moved as soon as ^{possible,} before the ice goes out. Please advise.

Items for a requisition are enclosed.

Thanking you kindly, I am

Very truly yours,
Luth A. Newbold.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Golovin, Alaska
April 27, 1944

Mr. J. Sidney Rood
Gen'l Reindeer Supv.
Nome, Alaska

Dear Sir:

Your letter of recent date advises me to hire two White Mountain students as regular herders at the regular rate of \$40.00 per month. The regular rate hereto fore has been \$45.00 and one deer per month. Are you lowering their rate of pay or do you wish me to hire them at the same rate?

The Golovin-Government Herd is being moved today to the new location across the Bay from this Village.

Sigfried asks if the Reindeer Service would furnish him a motor for his boat for use with the herd this summer. He thinks it unfair to ask him to furnish his own. During the summer his family uses their own boat and motor for obtaining Native foods, then he has none.

He also advises me the tents they are using are in poor condition. He regrets the promise of flooring for cabin at Camp Number Six and Camp Five was never sent. He said this would be a simple matter to move by boat in the summer. He has been told by Mr. Briggs, Mr. Johnson and yourself this could be brought from Reindeer Corral. I am merely repeating what he told me.

Also Sigfried states Spring Camp Cabin, seven or eight miles north of here needs fixing. The floor is good but the cabin is in very bad condition. Reindeer Slough Cabin needs refixing with tar paper. The roof is alright but the sides need immediate attention.

How do you wish me to arrange for reports to be sent to your Office after I leave the field June first?

Thank you kindly for any consideration you may give these problems. I am sorry my typewriter is temperamental today, excuse us, please.

Very truly yours,

Ruth A. Newbold
Ruth A. Newbold
Teacher



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AGREEMENT

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The Golovin herd must be tended by herders constantly and managed right, to protect it from wolves, dogs, straying, starvation, thieves and careless hunters. Otherwise it may be destroyed, like surrounding herds have been destroyed by these things.

The herders must get meat and income from the herd sufficient to induce them to work. They must get this from the herd crop, because if more than the herd crop is killed each year the herd will be reduced in numbers.

Therefore:

We want to separate our reindeer from the Golovin herd, so as to handle them ourselves.

We want the Government to leave our reindeer in the Golovin herd, and to herd them together with its own. If the Government will do this, we agree not to interfere with its management, and:

(1) We acknowledge right to butcher our marked reindeer only, or reindeer paid to us by the Government.

(2) We will not butcher reindeer except when the herd assistant, a unit manager, or the General Reindeer Supervisor is present.

(3) We will accept a stray owner's percentage of unmarked reindeer in the Government herd according to the Range Rules of the Reindeer Service, approved June 23, 1931. This will give the Government extra unmarked deer to pay it for performing necessary work with our personal reindeer.

(4) Except for the right to butcher reindeer, as stated above, we will not drive, corral, or otherwise bother the Government reindeer herd in any manner except as authorized by the Government.
Witnessed by:

Approved: _____
Genl. Reindeer Supervisor

Date: _____

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Golovin

Nome, Alaska

February 24, 1944

Miss Ruth Newbold,
Local Reindeer Supt.,
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

When I talked with you on January 12 you advised you would type agreements corresponding with the sample which I left with you, and request the independent reindeer owners in the Golovin herd to sign the same for our records. The agreements referred to would give the Government reasonable control of the Golovin herd, wherein it pays total costs of management.

Will you please advise the extent to which you have been able to proceed with this matter.

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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Golovin

Nome Alaska
February 12, 1944

Miss Ruth Newbold,
Indian Service Teacher,
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

I am pleased to receive your kind letter of the 7th, and wish to reply thereto.

I think Sigfried's plan to move the Government herd across the Bay prior to break-up has a great deal of merit. The land on the south side of Golovin Bay, like practically all other land in Alaska, is open public domain. It has not been leased to any person; it is open for any person's use for grazing. Therefore, Sigfried's drive of the Government Golovin Herd to the range south of Golovin Bay for summer grazing is approved.

If a requisition needs to be submitted, I will appreciate it if you will forward it at once. I will try to get it into Juneau in time to be included with the consolidated requisition. If materials for a Government sled (to be built by our herders) are needed, they should be included on this requisition.

There will be no roundup or corral handling. Corralings are expensive, injure stock, and usually result in excessive butchering. They benefit animals very little, usually doing more harm than good. If surplus/^{bulls}exists, they can be altered by herders use of the lasso on the open range.

Regarding your information Sigfried wishes to fence in an enclosure to protect sled reindeer at Golovin: he may use sufficient wire, posts and staples, now at our Golovin Plant, to create a n 80 foot by 80 foot pen. If he fails to use the pen for sled reindeer, the Government will remove the fence.

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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cc: Norton Sound Unit ^{Mgr.}

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Golovin, Alaska
February 7, 1944

Mr. J. Sidney Rood,
Supv. Reindeer Service
Nome, Alaska

Dear Sir:

Sigfried has asked me several questions which I wish to refer to you.

ok. If the Council Herd is not grazing on the old Corral site near Rocky Point, would it be possible for him to move the herd there for summer grazing? He would take them across on the ice preceeding break-up and return them after freeze-up next fall. He is of the opinion there is fine grazing there for all summer.

Should submit I have not submitted a requisition as yet, as I expected a Unit Manager would prefer to check the needs of this field. I have asked Sigfried to list his needs, that I may submit a requisition, if you so desire, or have the list available when a Unit Manager calls for it. Please advise.

no. Will we have a round-up, and if so, when? Sigfried has moved the herd to better grazing lands beyond White Mt. and will need ample time to return them for corralling.

Hickory should be included in Req. Sigfried would like to fence a plot approximately 80x80 near his home here in the Village for a corral for the sled deer he is training. Would the fence from the Reindeer Camp near here, be available for next summer? He says if we could furnish them the hickory wood the herders could make a sled for the deer out there at camp in their spare time. This would be one of the needs submitted in the requisition.

Tommy Amuktoolik terminated his appointment on January 26, 1944. I signed Laurie Amaktoolik on the 27th. He had a sore foot and was unable to go, but I think will do so as soon as Sigfried can come for him. I asked Paul Nuglene if he would be interested in a year around job herding as we need a herder who will remain on the job next summer, or the year around. He is considering, but feels he cannot work for \$45.00 per month and one deer. I told him that is a set wage. Is that true, or do you think we could make some arrangement for his approval? I have asked to leave the field here by June first, therefore am interested in securing a dependable man to help Sigfried prior to that time.



Very truly yours,
Luth A. Newbold,

Nome Alaska
January 14, 1944

Miss Ruth Newbold
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

Enclosed find forms for signature of private owners in the Golovin Herd. These owners can state whether they wish to manage their own reindeer, or give unmolested management to the Government, by signing this statement of intention.

Please have each private owner sign an original and two copies of this statement. If any owner refuses to state his intentions, the Government will separate his stock; at the corral where sorting is done we will allow him to take custody of his animals, but if he is not there to do it, we will drive his animals to the open range so they will be separated from Government stock which we intend to manage.

At the present time the Government owns about 83% of the Golovin Herd, but it is paying all expenses of herd work. No private owner does any herding or other reindeer work. I do not object to leaving privately-owned stock in the herd; but we will not spend money on mixed stock unless the private owners will give complete management to us. I will be pleased if any private owner will take his stock and manage it himself.

You will observe that this Agreement will allow private owners to kill their own animals. I think it is up to them whether they wish to remain in the reindeer business, and they certainly have a right to butcher their animals. However, we will not tolerate shooting reindeer from the mixed herd in our custody except under supervision of the Government. If people went to the Herd whenever they desired, and shot into the mixed herd, our work would appear futile; many butcherings would never be reported, excessive numbers of females would be killed, amny animals would be crippled from gunshot wounds, the herd would be frightened and scattered by hunters.

The private owners in the Herd are:

Walter Eognuk	Charley Tucktuk	Sigfried Aukgonak
Elvira Olsen	Mollie Dexter	Nugleen

I hope you will be able to have these statements signed prior to April 1, so we can start the new reindeer year with a good understanding regarding management. It is suggested the original and the two copies of each Agreement be submitted here after signature by the private owner. We will return an approved copy to the owner and to your office.

Yours sincerely,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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<u>Month</u>	<u>Deer Butchered</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>For</u>	<u>Killed by Private Owner</u>
April	3	Government	Wages due Raymond David Sigfried Aukongak	
May	5	Government -4 C. Tucktook	Wages due Sigfried -2 " " Walter Eognuk Sigfried killed	1
June	3	Walter Eognuk Government -2	Walter Mess	1
July	5	Government -1 Government -1 Government -3	Mess Wages due James & Partner Wages due Sigfried	
August	6	Government -6	Wages due David & Billy -1 " " Sigfried 3 " " Jim & Lazarus 1 Fawn killed without permit	1
Sept.	17	Government -16	Mess 4 Wages earned - herders 2 " " Sigfried 8 Killed by Walter Eognuk " " A. Omegitjoak 1	2
Oct.	4	Government -3 W. Eognuk -1	Wages due R. David 1 " " S. Aukongak 2 Mess 1	
Nov.	22	Government - 12 W. Eognuk -6 Mrs. E. Olson -4	By Owner Wages J. Moses - 1942 2 By Owner By C. Blatchford -no permit For wages - T. Amaktoolik 3 " " Sigfried 3 Mess 2	4 6 2
Dec.	53	Government - 48 W. Eognuk 3 Deering Mark 2	W. Eognuk Wages - Harry Boone 2 T. Amaktoolik 5 A. Omegitkoak 1 S. Aukongak 10 H. Jemewouk 1 Mess 2 White Mt. 29	3

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Nome Alaska
January 14, 1944

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Miss Ruth Newbold,
Indian Service Teacher,
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

Referring to our talk yesterday, I wish you to have a clear understanding of Sigfried's status according to our records:

Sigfried has earned 4 reindeer per month. From the start of the reindeer year (April 1) to December 31, a period of 9 months, he earned 36 reindeer. Also, he had 25 reindeer due him on old accounts, if we accept Mr. Johnson's letter to you dated July 1 as being correct.

Thus, Sigfried has had 61 reindeer due him. The following shows his account on December 31:

Credit		61 deer
Butchered by Sigfried	33 deer	
Taken by Sigfried for sale to White Mountain School	29 "	<u> </u>
Debit balance	1 deer	

Due to payment of old accounts to Sigfried, Walter, and other workers, also to butchering by owners, it is inevitable the annual kill of 120 which I fixed for the year ending April 1 will be exceeded. However, to reduce the amount of excess butchering to the utmost degree: Sigfried should take only 2 reindeer per month during January, February, and March. This total of 6 animals which will be due him, can be paid after April 1.

We must allow each of the herd apprentices his one reindeer per month; also, 2 reindeer per month must be allowed for mess.

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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Golovin Alaska
Nov 20 1943

Dear Rood
We want back down there
at Nunivak hunting for fox
This winter and your first
asking. and looking for
some body stealing
Reindeer in wilderness
How's that
Your servant
Jess Moses

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Golovin

Nome, Alaska

January 10, 1944

Mr. Jess Moses,
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Jess:

Thank you for your letter of November 20. I did not reply to your letter previously because I did not understand all of it. I sent it to Miss Newbold, so she could talk to you and write me your message. She has done this.

We do not hire a reindeer herder on Nunivak Island.

I am counting on you to help run our boat all next summer, at the same monthly wages you got this last summer. Do you want to work on our boat, or not?

Sincerely,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Mr. Rood:

Jesse Moses is out of the village - on a hunting trip - to be gone about a week.

I will obtain the information you desire on his return and mail it to you immediately.

Luth A. Newbold.

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156. P
Golovin

Nome, Alaska
November 23, 1943

Miss Ruth A. Newbold,
Indian Service Teacher,
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

I am attaching a letter just received from Jesse Moses. I
am not sure what Jesse means.

I will appreciate it if you will talk with him and advise what
he has in mind.

Yours very truly,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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Golovin

Nome Alaska
October 23, 1943

Miss Ruth A. Newbold
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

Thank you for your kind letter of the 20th.

You are perfectly correct in specifying the wages of herd apprentices at \$45 per month.

You are correct, also, in allowing one deer per month to each herder. I have not modified the understanding expressed in my memorandum to you, dated June 4, a copy of which was supplied to Sigfried. Sigfried is mistaken in believing that I stated herd apprentices were to get two reindeer per month each. We will all stand firmly on the above-mentioned memorandum.

I appreciate the difficulty you have encountered in hiring herd apprentices. It is hard to get men to labor for \$45 per month, plus one carcass, in these times. A real farmer--one who likes animals and likes to produce crops--will work faithfully at lower wages than he could get in other activities: but there are very few Natives who have a deep-rooted interest in raising reindeer. There is a husky young boy from Kotzebue here, who would like a job as herd apprentice at Golovin, but I hesitate to pay his expenses down there until I know him well enough to determine whether he would stay on the job.

With best wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. Sidney Rood
General Reindeer Supv.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Golovin, Alaska
December 16, 1943

Mr. J. Sidney Rood,
Supv. Reindeer Service,
Nome, Alaska

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of November 23 regarding the enclosed letter. Jess Moses advises me he wishes to return to Nunivak to live anytime after April. He wishes to apply for the job of Reindeer Herder on Nunivak Island. At the time of writing you he wished winter employment, but has since changed his mind wishing employment there for the summer.

Very truly yours,

Ruth A. Newbold

Ruth A. Newbold

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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Golovin, Alaska
September 25, 1943

A. D. Johnson
Unit Manager, Norton Sound Unit
Egavik, Alaska

Dear Mr. Johnson:

We wish to advise you Butchering License RL-9992 was issued Mrs. Elvira Olsen quite some time after the butchering of a fawn from the Golovin Herd.

Mrs. Olsen had no permit to butcher this fawn, nor did she report it at the time. we understand it to be the desire of both Mr. Rood and yourself no fawns were to be butchered from the Herd this year. Refusal was made Mrs. Olsen prior to the time of her butchering with out a permit and was unknown to us.

we issued the permit only to keep the records accurate of all deer butchered.

Sincerely yours,

Sigfried Aukongak

Sigfried Aukongak
Chief Herder

Ruth A. Newbold

Ruth A. Newbold
Local Reindeer Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
REINDEER SERVICE

Unalakleet, Alaska,
June 16, 1943

Mr. Sidney Rood,
Gen. Reindeer Supv.,
Nome, Alaska.

My dear Mr. Rood,

This letter is in answer to the one dated June 4 regarding the situation at the Government herd at Golovin.

I agree with you in the statement that he must visit the village, but from what I saw and gathered from my visit there in March he stayed in the village too long. That is why I explained to him that he must stay on the herd or else we could not pay him for that time spent in the village.

I put it up to Sigfried in this manner. I said that if you were hiring Mr. Rood or I to work for you and agreed to pay us \$50.00 per month and we spent from 6 to ten days away from the work you laid out for us would you still pay us the full \$50.00. His answer was no. He understood this well and agreed that the Reindeer Service was right. He knows when he should be at the herd and how to carry out night herding. He understands the setup very well, but he did not do effective night herding last winter. This I explained to you last March in my visit in your office.

This is in response to your last paragraph. Sigfried and I had a long talk in the schoolhouse on my March visit there. Miss Newbold perhaps told you of the conversation that took place. I believe I talked this over with you also while in Nome, only hitting the high spots of course. Sigfried mentioned at this time also that he had a hard time to keep his family etc. I could not see how raising his salary would help matters as he was not doing night herding. Night herding has to be done regardless of how much other herders or natives knock it. It is to be the salvation of the remains of the reindeer herds that we have in Alaska. I would say his night herding was not done as directed by Mr. Briggs and myself when we were at Golovin in Sept and October last year.

I am glad that the herd is up to 1,200 deer. They must have gathered in some 500 since the roundup last winter. I agree with you 100% plus in your statement that you would rather have 1200 deer herded than 12,000 not herded.

Sincerely,
A.D. Johnson
A.D. Johnson, Unit Manager, N.S. Unit, Egavik, Alaska.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
REINDEER SERVICE

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Unalakleet, Alaska
June 16, 1943

Mr. Sidney Rood,
Gen. Reindeer Supv.,
Nome, Alaska.

My dear Mr. Rood,

In y our Memorandum to Miss Newbold I note that it is stated that the Herd Assistant will be allowed to butcher 4 deer.

Item five states that the herd assistant will supply the camp with meat for mess . Does this imply that the meat for camp mess will come from the 4 allowed the herd assistant or is this mess meat to come from other than the 4 allowed the assistant?

However I believe that this is the set up. Considering that we have 1 Assistant and 3 herd assistants, for 1 years time.

- 24 deer from herd for camp mess of Assistant and Apprentices.
- 48 deer from the herd for the Assistant
- 36 deer from the herd for the Apprentices.
- 108 deer from herd for 1 years time for 1 Assistant and 3 apprentices

This will leave 12 deer for sale or other purposes. Are my deductions correct?

Sincerely,
A.D. Johnson
A.D. Johnson, Unit Manager,
N.S. Unit, Egavik, Alaska.

Herders

(Golovin)

Compend.

Copy in 156.4

Nome Alaska
June 4, 1943

Mr. A. D. Johnson,
Norton Sound Unit Manager,
Egavik

Dear Mr. Johnson:

The attached memorandum to Miss Newbold is self-explanatory.

Sigfried Aukongak had decided to quit. Tommy Amuktoolik and August Omegitjouk quit work June 1st, to do lightering and miscellaneous jobs.

Sigfried has real interest in the herd, and appears to me to be performing his responsibilities satisfactorily, although we can suggest improvements in his work from time to time when we visit him. He was discouraged because of deductions from his check resulting from leave being charged against him whenever he visited Golovin. He did not receive enough money to care for his family.

In view of advanced living costs, and the usual hardships encountered by herders, I decided to advance his salary to \$60.00 per month. He must visit the village frequently, to obtain supplies and report herd affairs. The herders under him must visit the village occasionally. They are not being paid overtime for Sundays; and I thought it imperative we allow them 4 days absence from the herd, per month, without charging their leave. I made it clear to Sigfried that a man must be watching the herd at all times.

I plan to write the Juneau Office to set-up \$60.00 per month positions for the Government herd assistants of the other Government herds, i.e., Escholtz and Egavik. This may help us to select and retain men. Also, I plan to increase the wages of herd apprentices at Government herds to \$45.00 per month.

Mr. Paden has assigned two boys to the Golovin herd to work under Sigfried. I visited the herd yesterday. One boy was on watch at the herd, and appeared to me to be doing excellent work. I talked with him at some length.

In talking with Sigfried and Miss Newbold - this is for your confidential information - I have concluded that they felt you were a little too "driving" and inflexibly determined in your outline of what must be done. I explained to them I held you responsible for proper management, and for development, of the Golovin herd. I like an employee who is direct, unwavering, and completely honest in stating the kind of work which must be performed. You are that way. However, Sigfried would have quit his job if I had not talked

-2- Mr. A. D. Johnson June 4, 1943

with him, asked all about his problems, and learned from him what he must have as salary. You have let him know we demand results, which is excellent. Next trip, it is suggested you spend plenty of time with Sigfried. Have coffee with him at his camp. Talk to his wife. Be quiet and slow in speech. Listen carefully to everything he says to explain his attitudes and problems. I was very pleased with the condition and size of the Golovin herd. There are only about 1,200 animals, but it did me good to see them quietly grazing with the herder there. I would rather have 1,200 reindeer under good management than 12,000 unattended.

Yours very truly,

J. Sidney Rood
Genl. Reindeer Supv.

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JUNE 4, 1943

Miss Newbold,
Golovin, Alaska.

My dear Miss Newbold,

Yours of May 16th at hand. This letter was missent to another address so that is the reason it has not been answered until this date.

The statement that I made to the herders was that the best plan for herding would be that of a 24 hour shift, then they would have two days in which to rest up, do camp work, cook bread, and slip into town for supplies. With this idea in mind was the reason that I asked you to check up on them when they were in the village. I am very pleased to note that they have been good in reporting their time to you that they have been in the village.

Re. your 1st par. If they come to town for needed supplies during the time they are not on the herd, that is after their 24 hour shift it will be satisfactory for you to omit this as leave without pay, but if for more than a day or two then they should be counted as LWOP.

I have asked all herders in this area to let the teachers know a month before time when they plan to leave the herd. Of course in the case of August, and Tommy their Temp. Employment papers state June 15 so it is not necessary that they advise us as they have stated so when they signed these forms, but should they wish to quit before such time then we would like to have them report.

Re. Tommy Amuktoolik's Deferrment papers. Just advise the local draft board at Nome that this man has quit the job as Herd Apprentice and they will change his classification. When a herder is only on the job for a few months it will not be necessary to use D.S.S. Form 42, Only on cases of long time employment do we advise this.

I cannot give you a copy of the wire of Nov. 3, as I am in Unalakleet on my way to St. Michael, but will look it up in my files when I return to Egavik. As you recall this wire got all mixed up between Egavik and your station.

You should have the annual report that I made up for your

station by now. I mailed you a copy the same time that I sent a copy to the Nome office. Do not do anything with that copy of the annual report in your care, (the one I left on your desk.)

As to reports. If there is a radio in your village you continue to wire in reports as of the 25th of each month. Follow The circular sent out by Mr. Rood unless it has been changed. I do not have the letter from Juneau that concerns wiring reports, but as far as I know at this writing Mr. Rood's Circular on wiring reports is official and up to date.

In the copy of the monthly service report that you sent in column 1 you have noon 3/21 to noon 3/23. This report is for April so it should read 4/21 to noon 4/23/ . However it is a minor error and I believe Juneau will correct same.

I do not have a recent letter from your station about the information asked for in this one of May 6 so cannot return it to you.

I want to commend you on your interest and willingness to cooperate with the Reindeer Service during the time that you have been in Golovin. The work was all new to you and you have done splendid considering how difficult such work is for a woman.

Incidentally have the boys from the White Mountain school been placed on the herd yet?

Sincerely,

A. D. Johnson, Unit Manager.
Norton Sound Unit, Egavik

*Copy in Congressional Golovin Herd
Drawers*

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Golovin*

Nome Alaska
June 4, 1943

MEMORANDUM TO RUTH NEWBOLD, Golovin Teacher:

Confirming the understanding which resulted from our conversation with Sigfried Aukongak yesterday:

- (1) I will immediately request our Juneau Office to set-up the position of herd assistant at the Golovin herd at a salary of \$60.00 per month, such salary to commence as soon as possible.
- (2) The Golovin herd assistant will be allowed to butcher 4 reindeer per month.
- (3) When you employ 3 herd apprentices (herders) to take the positions now vacant, you will specify their salaries at \$45.00 per month.
- (4) Each herd apprentice will be allowed to butcher 1 reindeer per month.
- (5) The herd assistant will supply such reindeer meat to the camp mess as he finds necessary. He believes the total animals needed for camp mess will approximate 24 per annum. He must be thrifty in supplying meat to the camp mess.
- (6) The herd assistant, and the herd apprentices, may be allowed 4 days per month absence from the herd without charging them with leave; however, it is the responsibility of the chief herder to have a man on guard at the herd constantly. No employee may be absent from duty at the herd without permission of the herd assistant.
- (7) The allowable annual kill of the Golovin herd for the year ended April 1, 1944, is hereby fixed at not to exceed 120 reindeer. Allowable annual kill means reindeer butchered for any and all purposes.

I am mailing a copy of this letter to Unit Manager, A. D. Johnson. A copy is enclosed for Sigfried Aukongak, Golovin herd assistant.

Yours very truly,

J. Sidney Rood
Genl. Reindeer Supv.

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Herders

Golovin

Corr.

Nome Alaska
June 1, 1943

Mr. Sigfried Aukongak,
Herd Assistant,
Golovin Range,
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Sigfried:

Upon receipt of your letter of May 25th, I wired our Juneau Office to advise me what month's services check #24,378, totalling \$36.30, was to pay. I have a radiogram in reply: that check was for your March services.

The monthly service report for March, submitted by the Government teacher, shows you were in the village, instead of at the herd, as follows:

From noon March 6th to noon March 8th	2 days
" " " 18th " " " 20th	2 "
" " " 22nd " " " 25th	3 days
" " " 27th " " " 29th	<u>2 "</u>
Total		9 "

The Juneau Office made a mistake in reading the Government teacher's report, and deducted only 8 days.

Your time was figured at the rate of \$45.00 per month. This figures \$1.50 per day for a thirty-day month. Deducting 8 days makes a total deduction of \$12.00. This makes \$33.00. To this was added 10% for overtime, pursuant to the Law which was then in existence; the overtime amounted to \$3.30. This, together with the \$33.00 for straight time, made the \$36.30 which was received.

As it was agreed you were to receive \$50.00 per month cash, rather than \$45.00 per month, Mr. Johnson submitted supplementary time sheets in your favor recently for additional amounts of \$5.00 per month. You will probably receive payment on these supplementary time sheets soon. 10% will be added to these \$5.00 payments. The extra \$5.50 for March will make a total cash payment to you of \$41.80 for that month.

You will see from the above that the Government has not cut your wages. Your absence from the herd made it necessary your wages be reduced.

In addition to cash salary received by you, you have received considerable

-2- Sigfried Aukongak, June 1, 1943

money from sale of meat. The voucher for meat sold to Moses Point recently was made in your favor.

I am pleased with your information that the herd has increased since the last corall handling, by about 500 reindeer. This should make the total animals about 1,200.

The herd has not done well since you took charge, as there were about 3,000 reindeer in it when you commenced work, but now that you are doing constant herding the stock should increase rapidly. You now have about as many reindeer in the Golovin herd as were imported from Siberia into Alaska, from which all the reindeer which have ever existed in Alaska have grown. You have a valuable asset in your charge, and I have done my utmost to arrange matters so that you, and your herders, would obtain full rewards from your work.

I do know this: I cannot pay any man enough to be interested in giving his thought, his time, and his energies to reindeer. Good reindeer work is rewarded by the annual herd crop. They are future rewards, just as a farmer's rewards must be future rewards from his produce. A good farmer sticks on the job, because he likes his work.

Yours very truly,

J. Sidney Rood
Genl. Reindeer Supv.

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cc - A. D. Johnson, Norton Sound Unit Mgr.

Herd
Golovin, Alaska
May 28 1943

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Mr. J. Sidney Rood
Reindeer Service
Nome, Alaska

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REINDEER SERVICE MAY 28 1943
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Dear Mr. Rood;

I wish you would explain the difference in the amount of my check 24,378 for the amount of 36.30 which I received today.

I can not support my family when so much is taken off my regular salary each month. I am working hard each day to build up the herd and take good care of it, so I feel I earn my full salary.

If you cut wages like this I can't stay with the Herd this summer. Please let me know by June first if I will be given full time each month. If not I will need to take another job at that time.

The Herd is increasing. We have about 500 more deer now than at Coralling time. We are doing Night Herding, taking twenty-four hour shifts each.

I will appreciate an immediate answer.

Yours truly,

Sigfried Aukongak

Sigfried Aukongak

*Replied 6/1/43
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O B NOME ALASKA
APRIL 8 1943

BOOK TO:

MC CLELLAN.....KOTZENBUR
KENDRICK.....IGLOO
SNOW.....BETHEL
OPLAND.....KANAKANAK
NEWBOLD.....GOLOVIN

CAUTION HERDERS NOT TO TOUCH BABY FAWNS WITH BARE HANDS OR SOILED GLOVES
STOP TO LIFT FAWN TO ITS FEET USE STICK OR MITTEN THOROUGHLY SCOURED IN SNOW TO
REMOVE SMELL STOP IF FAWN ABANDONED BY YOUNG MOTHER LASSO ANOTHER OLDER MOTHER
WHOSE FAWN DIED AND TIE HER TO NIGGERHEAD STOP TAINT ABANDONED FAWN WITH USING
OF TIED FEMALE SHE WILL ACCEPT FAWN STOP BUTCHER NO BABY FAWNS BUT SAVE EVERYONE
POSSIBLE

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cc Johnson

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A.D. JOHNSON
GOLOVIN

O.B. NOME, 2/12/43

RECORDS SHOW SIGFRIED APPOINTED JULY FIRST BUT COMMENCED DUTY
JULY SIX STOP BELIEVE SERVICE REPORTS FOR JULY AUGUST SEPT NOT SUBMITTED
PLEASE CHECK WITH NEWBOLD AND PADEN STOP IF REPORTS NOT SUBMITTED CHECK
HIS LOG TO DETERMINE ACTUAL SERVICES AND ~~####~~ SUBMIT REPORT SOON POSSIBLE
HERE STOP YOU MAY WISH HAVE NEWBOLD REPORT SERVICES END EACH MONTH DIRECT TO
JUNEAU WITH COPIES REPORT TO YOU AND US

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CC. Newbold
mailed Johnson

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FEBRUARY 12 1943

JOHNSON
GOLOVIN

UNDERSTAND GOLOVIN HERD SCATTERED ALSO FEW FAWNS ALSO DEER THIN STOP UNDERSTAND
NO NIGHT HERDING BEING DONE AND WHOLE CREW LEAVES HERD FOR DAYS HANDRUNNING STOP
SITUATION MUST BE CORRECTED STOP YOU KNOW REQUIREMENTS EFFICIENT HERDING STOP IF
CONSTANT HERDING NOT DONE WE WASTE FUNDS THEREFORE TAKE SUCH ACTION AS NECESSARY
TO PROCURE IT INCLUDING HIRING NEW CREW IF ESSENTIAL STOP HERD IS TOO VALUABLE TO
NEGLECT I WANT HERDERS WHO WILL FOLLOW AND PROTECT STOCK

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Golovin

Nome, Alaska
January 5, 1943

Miss Ruth A. Newbold
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Miss Newbold:

Regarding your letter of December 26, wherewith you transmit Monthly Reports and original butchering permits:

Original monthly reports should be mailed direct to Mr. Johnson. A copy of each report should be mailed direct to this Office.

Butchering licences should not be mailed, but should be retained in your files. It will be desirable to continue listing butcherings on Monthly Reports.

It is not necessary for both you and Sigfried to submit monthly reports. Perhaps Sigfried will be able to issue them from his reindeer camp. He can execute them with pencil. If he prepares them, I think he, alone, should issue Butchering Licences: Licencees should procure their deer from stock in Sigfried's custody, and under his direction, in any event. But I would not want this matter of making Monthly reports to be used by Sigfried to justify his presence in the village, as his place is at the herd. The animals must be herded constantly to tame them, protect them, develop good fawn crops, keep animals on good feed.

In this instance, I am sending the Butchering licences to Mr. Johnson, with a copy of this letter. He may wish to give Sigfried and you further information concerning making-up the Monthly Report form.

With best wishes for a fine year, I am

Very truly yours,

J. Sidney Rood
General Reindeer Supv.

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cc Mr. Johnson

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
REINDEER SERVICE

Herders Golovin Corr

Submit, to the
Gen. Reindeer Supv.,
as many copies
as the number of
ranges given below

Data re Government Herding
for Year ending June 30, 1943

Range	No. Assts. Employed	No. Authorized by U. Mgr.	Mo. Rate	Est. Cost for Year	No. App. Employed	No. Authorized by U. Mgr.	Mo. Rate	Est. Cost for Year	Total Cost on each stated range for Year
EGAVIK - GOVERNMENT RANGE.	1.	1.	\$45.00	\$315.00	2	2	\$35.00	\$245.00	\$560.00 for the 7 mo. left as this herd just started.
Golovin - Government Range	1.	1.	\$ 50.00	\$600.00	3	3	\$35.00	\$840.00	\$ 1,440 for 8 mo for Herd App an 12 mo. H. Ass't
Unalakleet Range.	1.	1	\$45.00	\$540.00	3	2 beg. Dec. 10/42	\$20.	\$580.00	\$ 1,120 includes 12 mos of H. Ass't. 12 mos. for 2 H App. and 5 mos for 1 H. App.

(Another herder might be needed during
fawning time or during Jan. '43)

A. D. Johnson
A.D. Johnson
Unit Mgr Unit Manager
(title)
Dec. 21, 1942
(date)

161.4. Headers Drawer
Golovin Coors.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GENERAL LAND OFFICE
ALASKAN FIRE CONTROL SERVICE

Anchorage, Alaska
October 22, 1942

Mr. Glenn G. Briggs,
Asst. Gen. Reindeer Supervisor,
Reindeer Service,
Nome, Alaska.

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Dear Mr. Briggs:

Our Fairbanks representative advises that he is in receipt of a wire from you stating that the former CCC enrollees who were employed at Golovin have not as yet received any checks directed to them at that point, except those checks which were received in or for February. Following is a schedule of checks which have been mailed:

Payment Schedule

Aukongak, Sigfried.....Check for \$67.00 for December mailed on 1/26/42, \$67.00 for January mailed 3/18/42, \$58.00 for February mailed 4/22/42, \$67.00 for March mailed 4/30/42, \$66.00 for April mailed 5/27/42, \$67.00 for May mailed 7/14/42, \$13.20 plus \$66.00 for June and July (final) mailed 9/9/42. Discharged 7/6/42.

4 copies

Boone, Harry.....Check for \$61.00 for December mailed on 1/26/42, \$61.00 for January mailed 3/18/42, \$58.00 for February mailed 4/22/42, \$61.00 for March mailed 4/30/42, \$60.00 for April mailed 5/27/42, \$61.00 for May mailed 7/14/42, discharged as of May 31, 1942.

Eognuk, Walter.....(same as above).

Omegitjoak, August.....(same as above).

It will be appreciated if you will advise this office if this information is sufficient. It hardly seems possible that these checks are still enroute to Golovin. It may be possible however, that these checks were returned to the CCC Disbursing Agent unclaimed. As soon as we hear from you, and providing the checks are still not delivered, we will take the matter up with the CCC Disbursing Officer.

Very truly yours,

W. J. MCDONALD,
Senior Forester.

By: *Calvert N. Butler*
Acting

cc: Fairbanks

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Golovin, Alaska
Dec. 26, 1942

Mr. J. Sidney Rood
Reindeer Supervisor
Nome, Alaska

Dear Mr. Rood

When Mr. Biggs and Mr. Johnson were here they were undecided if the monthly reports should be given Mr. Paden or myself. Sigfried turned in these reports. I wired Mr. Johnson asking if I was to send them there & he did not answer the wire, now has he come to Golovin as he expected.

I am sending this report directly to you as he may be on a field trip and it would be delayed. I have kept them as

he expected to return here in Nov. Please advise me as to the desired disposition of following reports. Sincerely,
Newbold.



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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Do I make out a monthly report
also, or is Sigfriedo sufficient from this
herd.

R.A.N.



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Nome, Alaska
December 7, 1942

Mr. Sigfried Aukongak
Herd Assistant
C/o Ruth Newbold
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Sigfried:

The Office of the Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Nome, Alaska, wants the following reindeer meat delivered to Moses Point Immediately, if possible:

50 only prime adult carcasses, the same clean, well-bled, frozen in shape

Maj. Hayes, Quartermaster, has agreed to pay fifteen (15) cents per pound for these whole carcasses, delivered on the range as close as possible to Moses Point. I have told Maj. Hayes that you may be able to drive reindeer to Tubuktoulik flats, or to some other point in the vicinity of Moses Point, in order to butcher these animals.

After these carcasses are ready, one man should be sent by dog team to the Moses Point Army Post to notify the Commanding Officer. The Army will then send a tractor to haul the carcasses; hauling will be at its expense.

Then one of your men should travel, with the load of carcasses, to the Moses Point Camp, in order to get the weight of the meat and get receipts from the Commanding Officer.

Then send a statement of this meat, together with the Commanding Officer's receipt, to this Office. Also, please sign the enclosed voucher on the line marked with red pencil, and return it here; do not write anything but your name on this Voucher, as we will write what is necessary after getting your statement and the receipt.

The U.S. Army will pay by check from Anchorage. This check will be in your favor. You will cash it, and divide the money among your men, according to their proper shares.

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To: Sigfried Aukongak re:
sale of meat to Moses Pt.

The U.S. Army Post at Moses Point needs this fresh meat badly, and I want you to prepare it for them, as directed herein, at the earliest possible date. Also, I want you to do everything possible to produce the best quality of meat contained in the herd to fill this order.

I think this Order will further impress you with the great value of the herd of which you and your men are trusted custodians.

Sincerely yours,

Ce. Maj. Hayes
Nome
Commanding Officer
Moses Pt.
Celovin Teacher
Norton Sound Unit Mgr.

J. Sidney Hood
General Reindeer Supv.

RECEIPT FOR REINDEER MEAT

Moses Point, Alaska

_____, 19 ____
(date)

I hereby acknowledge receipt, for the U.S. Army,
Moses Point, Alaska, of _____
pounds of reindeer meat, from Sigfried Aukongak, Herd
Assistant of the Golovin Herd, and it is agreed that the
U.S. Army shall pay fifteen cents (15¢) per pound for
the said item. The above weight includes the weight of
livers, hearts, and tongues, which shall be priced at
the same rate per pound as the balance of meat.

(Signature of Commanding Officer)

(title)

Herders (Golovin) / Genl.
Corr.

MEMO FOR HOME OFFICE FILES - RE: REINDEER WAGES
DUE GOLOVIN HERDERS

Reindeer earned as wages by Golovin Herders, as listed

below:

Herder	Date Worked	Time	Rate	Amount Earned
Sigfried Aukongak	3/1 - 5/31/41	3 mo.	6 deer	18 deer
Harry Boone	"	3 mo.	4 "	12 "
Laurie Amaktoolik	"	3 mo.	4 "	12 "
Sigfried Aukongak	12/1/41-6/31/42	7 "	6 "	42 "
Walter Eognuk	12/1/41-5/31/42	6 "	6 "	36 "
Harry Boone	"	6 "	4 "	24 "
August Omegitjouk	"	6 "	4 "	24 "
Sigfried Aukongak	7/1/42 - On duty.			

9/28/42
Glenn G. Briggs
Asst. Gen Reindeer Supt.

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Nome, Alaska
April 18, 1942

Mrs. Norma C. Bowles
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mrs. Bowles:

In a recent letter you advised you possess a Government check in favor of the Golovin Reindeer Herd, and request information concerning its disposition.

The Chief Clerk advises that Mr. Paden submitted vouchers for purchase of reindeer meat, which same was bought from Sigfried Aukongak or other of the herders, in favor of the Golovin Reindeer Herd. Consequently, the check was made payable to the Golovin herd.

In endorsing the check on the back, Sigfried should endorse: "Golovin Reindeer Herd, by Sigfried Aukongak, Chief Herder."

Sigfried will have the legal obligation to distribute receipts among those herders who sold the meat.

Very truly yours,

JSR/CB

J. Sidney Rood
General Reindeer Supv.

SIGNAL CORPS, UNITED STATES ARMY
ALASKA COMMUNICATION SYSTEM
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J SIDNEY ROOD

NOME

REURTEL SIXTEENTH TWO VOUCHERS IN AMOUNTS TWO HUNDRED FOUR
DOLLARS THIRTY CENTS AND ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ONE DOLLARS FORTY
CENTS ALSO CONTRACT COVERING THIS SALE MADE IN FAVOR GOLVIN
REINDEER HEARD AND SIGNED BY SIGFREID AUKONGAK CHIEF HERDER
STOP CHECK COULD NOT BE MADE FAVOR AUKONGAK SINCE CONTRACT
AND INVOICES LISTED GOLOVIN REINDEER HERD AS PAYEE
REINHOLT BRUST

PASSED

Date APR 17 1942

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BOWLES GOLOVIN INQUIRES WHAT TO DO WITH CHECK RECEIVED
PAYABLE GOLOVIN REINDEER HERD STOP SHOULD THIS BE PAYABLE
SIGFRIED AUKONGAK PER OURTEL MARCH SEVEN

ROOD

J. M. Rood

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Nome, Alaska
Sept. 4, 1942

Sigfried Aukongak
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Sigfried:

While at Golovin in July you told me you had a record of reindeer butchered from the Golovin herd by you and your herders. You also stated that you would send the report of these butcherings to us but I suppose you have been too busy to get this job done.

Our records show that the following herding work has been done by you and your herders since the Government took over the herd:

Employed by Reindeer Service			
Sigfried Aukongak	Mar. 1 to May 31, 1941	- 3 months	<i>6 deer per month</i>
Harry Boone	" " " " " " "	- 3 months	
Lauris Amaktoolik	" " " " " " "	- 3 months	<i>3 deer per month</i>
Tom Amaktoolik	May 4 " " " " "	- 27 days	
Employed by CCC			
Sigfried Aukongak	Dec. 1, 1941 to July 6, 1942	-7 months 6 days	<i>6 deer</i>
Harry Boone	" " " " " " " " "	May 31, 1942 -6 months	<i>4 deer</i>
Walter Eognuk	" " " " " " " " "	-6 months	<i>6 deer</i>
August Omegitjok	" " " " " " " " "	-6 months	<i>4 deer</i>
Employed by Reindeer Service			
Sigfried Aukongak	July 6, 1942	- On duty	
Charlie Katchatag	July 1, 1942	- Date termination not known	
Nathan Oliver	" " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " "	

The Government must have the following information in order to get the accounts cleared:

- 1-The number, earmarks and sex of reindeer butchered by you and your herders during the period March 1, 1941 to August 31, 1942.
- 2-The number, earmarks and sex of reindeer butchered by other owners during the period March 1, 1941 to August 31, 1942.
- 3- The number of reindeer carcasses butchered out of the herd and sold during the period March 1, 1941 to August 31, 1942.

Page 2.

When we get this information we will then be able to figure out the number of reindeer the Government owes you and the herders as herding wages.

In order to help you prepare this information for us we have prepared two forms. One of these forms is made up so that it will be easy for you to show how many reindeer you and your herders and other owners butchered since March 1, 1941 and whose reindeer they butchered. The other form is made up so you can easily show just the total number of reindeer sold by you and your herders.

If you have any trouble figuring out how to fill out these forms I think Mr. Paden will be glad to help you.

After you get this back work cleaned up it will be easy to keep your records up to date. Beginning with September, you will give Mr. Paden a report each month on a form called Monthly Report. We are asking Mr. Paden to show you how to fill out these Monthly Reports.

We are depending on you to pick out three good reindeer men to be your herders this winter. The Government will pay each of them \$35.00 per month in cash and 4 mavericks per month. I hope you will have these men picked out when I make my trip to Golovin the latter part of this month to help the White Mountain boys rebuild the Golovin Plant pasture fences. I also hope that by that time you have been able to get the repair materials for your winter cabins landed where you want them.

Yours very truly,

Glenn G. Briggs
Asst. Gen. Reindeer Supv.

cc: Mr. Paden

REINDEER BUTCHERED FROM GOLOVIN HERD BETWEEN MARCH 1, 1940 AND AUGUST 31, 1942

Number, Earmarks and Sex of Reindeer Butchered

Butchered by:	Lomen Co. earmark butchered		Sigfried earmark butchered		E. Olson earmark butchered		Joe Dexter earmark butchered		Anderson (Tuktuk) earmark		Nugleed earmark butchered		Laurie earmark butchered		Koyuk Co. earmark butchered		Council Co. earmark butchered		Deering Co. earmark butchered		Nome-Douglas earmark butchered		Elin Co. earmark butchered		Buckland Co. earmark butchered		Unmarked fawns butchered		Unmarked mavericks butchered		Due laborer 8/1/42 (Credit)
	*F	*M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M			
Sigfried A.		20		5		2														1							5	5	22		
Harry Bone		8																											28		
Lauris Amaktalik		12																											bal		
Walter Eognuk		12		5																									19		
Tom Amaktalik		3																											~		
August Amaitpik		9																									4	11			
Hans August		7																											E		
E Olson					2	10																				2			OTHER		

*F means female: *M means male

Others data supplied by Sigfried on Sept. 28, '42.

MEMO FOR NOME OFFICE FILES - RE: REINDEER WAGES
DUE GOLOVIN HERDERS

Reindeer earned as wages by Golovin Herders, as listed
below:

Herder	Date Worked	Time	Rate	Amount Earned
Sigfried Aukongak	3/1 - 5/31/41	3 mo.	6 deer	18 deer
Harry Boone	"	3 mo.	4 "	12 "
Laurie Amaktoolik	"	3 mo.	4 "	12 "
Sigfried Aukongak	12/1/41-6/31/42	7 "	6 "	42 "
Walter Eognuk	12/1/41-5/31/42	6 "	6 "	36 "
Harry Boone	"	6 "	4 "	24 "
August Omegitjouk	"	6 "	4 "	24 "
Sigfried Aukongak	7/1/42 - On duty.			

9/28/42
Glenn G. Briggs
Asst. Gen Reindeer Supt.

Reindeer Carcasses Sold by Herders From Golovin Herd during period
March 1, 1940 to August 31, 1942.

Carcasses Sold by:

Sigfried Aukonguk,	March 1, 1941-August 31, 1941	----- 18 stuns -----
Harry Boone,	" " " " " "	----- 5 " -----
Lauris Amaktoolik,	" " " " " "	-----
Tom Amaktoolik,	" " " " " "	-----
August Omegitjok,	" " " " " "	----- 7 " -----
Walter Eognuk,	" " " " " "	----- 9 " -----

Sigfried: Tell us on the bottom of this sheet if reindeer sold are also included on other form.

Butchered animals as listed above by Sigfried are in addition to animals butchered for by owners for their own food - lsb

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Golovin, Alaska, April 6, 1942

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Mr. J. Sidney Rood
Nome, Alaska
Dear Mr. Rood,

To-day a check arrived from Juneau for the Golovin Reindeer Herd .

What shall I do with it?

Respectfully

Norma C. Bowles

*Wind Burst this morn 4/6/42
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Golovin, Alaska, March, 1942

Mr. J. Sidney Rood
Nome, Alaska
Dear Mr. Rood:

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The second sled was delivered yesterday. I signed the invoices according to directions in your letter of December 15, 1941, enclosed them in an envelope, addressed to the Juneau Office, according to your letter. Then I saw the envelope which was enclosed in your letter, labeled, "for return of signed forms". So I am sending the letter to Nome.

Respectfully

Norma C. Bowles

Forwarded J.O. arrival 4/10/42
See Dec. accounts.
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Nome, Alaska
12/16/41

Mr. Sigfried Aukongak
Herd Assistant
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Sigfried:

I told you we would try to get you and the other boys hired by the C.C.C. The Office of the C.C.C. has approved this. This means you will get higher wages as long as the C.C.C. will let you boys stay on the C.C.C. payroll.

This may be only until about March 1. After that date we can pay you from Reindeer Service funds. But I will try to get the C.C.C. to pay you until June or July so the Reindeer Service will save money to help other herds, and so you boys will get higher wages than we can afford to pay.

As soon as you get this letter, please take Walter, August, and Harry to see Mrs. Bowles. You boys have to sign papers which I have sent to her. The CCC cannot start to pay you until we get these papers.

I have written the CCC and asked that you be hired as Leader. If they will do this, and I think they will, your pay will be \$58.50 cash per month. The other boys will get \$52.50. I would like to hire Walter as a leader, too, but the CCC will not allow two Leaders. I want you to be Leader, because I think you are the kind of man we want, and because you worked for us last spring. In addition to the CCC wages, you will get the reindeer which we agreed upon; you and Walter will each get six deer per month, and the others will get 4 deer per month each.

Subscribed a completed form to CCC re this

You will have to keep track of the days each man works, also the deer he takes. If any man does not work, I have to know why he did not work and what days he was not on the job. You should mail the "time" of the boys to me, and I am enclosing some envelopes for you to use.

C. Mrs. Bowles

Very truly yours,
J. Sidney Rood
General Reindeer Supv.

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Nome, Alaska
12/16/41

Mrs. Norma C. Bowles
Indian Service Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mrs. Bowles:

I am herewith enclosing Forms No. CCC-1 and CCC-2 for the signatures of the parties named thereon. Each man should sign above the line which is marked with red pencil. No other writing should be done on these forms.

You will observe there are two forms for each man to sign.

Kindly have these forms signed at the earliest date the men come to the village. I feel sure they will all be in the village at Christmas. Their pay cannot start until after these signed forms are received from them, so please have them sign at the earliest occasion.

After the forms have been signed, mail them back to this Office.

Very truly yours,

J. Sidney Rood
General Reindeer Supv.

TELEGRAM

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FROM India Service

BUREAU Reindeer

CHG. APPROPRIATION _____

Dec 1, 1941

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*Maurice Smith
Fairbanks*

O.B.

Nome, Ⓚ

*Reurad twenty seventh men will be
Golovin Natives stop I will be immediate
supervisor of project*

Rood

This telegram is on official business
in as brief as consistent to convey the
desired meaning and will not bear
delay incident to the mails.

Gen. Reindeer Supt.
U. S. Reindeer Service
Interior Dept.

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REINDEER PROJECT AT GULOVIN APPROVED STOP PLEASE ADVISE WIRE WHERE
YOU INTEND TO GET MEN AND WHO IS TO BE
IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR OF PROJECT STOP WE WILL THEN FORWARD
INSTRUCTIONS BY WIRE AND MAIL FORMS TO HIM

MAURICE SMITH

ALS FIRE CONTROL SVC

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ASST GEN REINDEER SUPV

INDIAN AFFAIRS

REINDEER

NOME ALASKA NOV 24, 1941

DAY LETTER

MCDONALD FIRE CONTROL SERVICE ANCHORAGE

DESIRE APPROX SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY MAN DAY HERDING PROJECT GOLOVIN
RANGE PROTECTING APPROX TWO THOUSAND GOVT OWNED REINDEER FROM PREDATORS
AND VALUABLE WINTER GRAZING PLANTS ON GOVT LAND FROM DESTRUCTION STOP
PLEASE ADVISE

J S ROOD
GEN REINDEER SUPV

Asst.

Glenn G. Briggs

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HERDERS AT GOLOVIN. REQUEST PERMISSION TO START HERDING REINDEER
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HERD STOP PLEASE ADVISE

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
REINDEER SERVICE

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Nome, Alaska

July 23, 1941

SEP 23 1941

The work done on the Golovin
Cabin is checked below.
(Clair A. Skold)

Mr. Clair A. Skold
Local Reindeer Supt.
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Skold:

Confirming our conversation of June 25:

I will appreciate it if you will hire a satisfactory laborer to repair our cabin at Golovin, so as to make it suitable for occupancy by me or other supervisors of the Indian Service.

The following work should be done:

- ✓(a) Lay new tarpaper on roof and walls. You have ample malthoid roofing on hand. Where seams lap they should be scraped and tarred, according to instructions enclosed in rolls. Nail heads should be tarred.
- (b) Lay felt paper on present floor, then cover with new T & G flooring. You have flooring and extra heavy felt paper on hand. Base boards should be installed. They can be shiplap, with laps trimmed-off; or 1" x 6" if sized on 4 sides.
- (c) Paint interior walls with Muralo wall size, which you have in stock. You may have to buy a brush *(used School brush)*
- (d) Install new stove pipe, with two dampers in joint which attaches to stove. There is extra stove pipe at the plant. You may have to buy dampers. *(Dampers not installed)*
- (e) Put cap on top of pipe. ✓ You may have located an extra cap at the Plant, as 6 were shipped there. ✓
- (f) Set-up stove. A Lang #25 stove should be on hand. *A small portable stove was set up. One of the stoves at the Plant would be more suitable.*
- (g) Block-up center of building. ✓
- (h) Make steps to front door. ✓ There is 2" x 12" lumber at the Plant. ✓
- (i) Make a double shiplap storm door, with malthoid between thicknesses. You may have to buy hinges, hooks and eyes, hasp, padlock. *purchased*

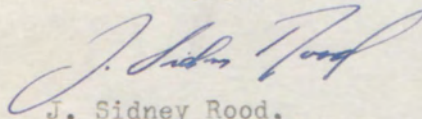
Mr. Clair A. Skold, July 23, 1941 - Repairs Cabin

(j) Place a storm window tight over present window. You will probably have to buy this. *No window of available in Holstein. Glass cloth used.*

(k) Make a shiplap shutter for the window to protect glass from stones. ✓

Not to exceed thirty (30) dollars is authorized for labor. If more is required, please advise before expending additional money. *Extra money allow from Reindeer office. \$44.50 used for labor.*
Time sheet forms are enclosed. No other voucher is needed.

Very truly yours,



J. Sidney Rood,
General Reindeer Supv.

JSR:L

Golovin

Nome, Alaska
September 19, 1941

Mr. Clair A. Skold
Local Reindeer Superintendent
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Skold:

I have just received your letter, dated September 15, and have carefully read your statement of the repair work which you supervised at the Golovin Plant recently.

Your work at the Plant was essential to the preservation of valuable Government property, and I wish to thank you for the service which you rendered.

Very truly yours,

JSR:L
cc-Juneau

J. Sidney Rood,
General Reindeer Supv.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
FIELD SERVICE

Golovin , Alaska

September 15, 1941

Mr. J. Sidney Rood
General Reindeer Supervisor
Nome , Alaska

Dear Mr. Rood :

See Sept. 19

According to your letter of July 23 the following work was done at the Golovin Plant. I wasn't able to get all the work done but did that which I felt was most essential in the preservation of the property.

1. A new roof was put on the cold storage building . The roofs on the rest of the plant were checked and repaired when necessary. Malthoid was put on some of the walls where it was thought that snow might drift in.

2. The other cabins were repaired with malthoid where the paper was torn.

3. All machinery was greased carefully. All good tools were oiled.

4. Rollers and hangers were put in diesel oil.

5. All buildings were made secure against trespass by the use of hasps and padlocks which were received last year.

6. The exterior surfaces were painted where needed. I didn't do anything with the lumber shed. Although snow did drift in badly last winter the lumber did not seem to have been damaged . If this building were to be made tight it would necessitate its being entirely covered with roofing or batting.

7. All windows were covered. The window panes in the entire plant need a thorough checking. The glass in the cookhouse is so large that it breaks easily when the storm covers are affixed . I would suggest a shutter for these windows and a storm window of glass cloth. We did nothing with the windows themselves. They are secure from this winter's blasts.

8. The corral panels were taken down and neatly piled.

9. We cleaned up around the premises and put all loose lumber- both usable and not usable- in the cooling room. The exterior and interior of the plant now has a very presentable appearance. All stoves were left greased.

10. The paint sprayer was thoroughly cleaned and is now in the Golovin warehouse.

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11. The barrels of paint and aviation gasoline which were in the cookhouse were stored in the cooling room, the buckets of paint in the log cabin. Extra roofing was stored in the cold storage attic.

Very truly yours,

Clair A. Skold

Clair A. Skold,
Local Reindeer Superintendent

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Nome, Alaska
July 30, 1941

Mr. Clair A. Skold
Local Reindeer Supt.
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Skold:

In your letter dated July 24 you advise the Natives are interested in conducting a butchering, and state some have suggested doing this work August 5 to August 10. You do not state which Natives are interested, whether Native reindeer owners, non-owners, or both.

You advise that 200 or more deer could be killed without affecting the future of the herd, inasmuch as this number would consist of males.

I am not sure I understand what you have in mind. There are only six co-owners in the Golovin herd. If they butchered as many as 200 animals between August 5th and 10th, they would be compelled to sell most of the meat immediately or it would spoil. This small number of owners could probably not use more than 20 or 30 animals. I doubt if they would find a quick sale for the balance of carcasses. It would not be feasible to plan to freeze them in order to preserve them; it would not be practicable to start the cold storage for such small amount of meat; if butchering for sale is to be conducted such a butchering should be conducted after a freeze-up.

It may be Native owners contemplate butchering fawns for skins; but August 5th to 10th would be too late. The hair on skins would be suitable for sleeping bags at that time, but not suitable for parka skins. There is practically no sale for sleeping bag skins.

I will not authorize the use of our equipment at Golovin for the purpose of conducting a butchering during the above-mentioned period without further explanation regarding the need for it. If owners wish to butcher a few deer for home use, it is suggested you issue Butchering Permits to them.

Very truly yours,

JSR:L

J. Sidney Rood,
General Reindeer Supv.

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Golovin , Alaska
July 24, 1941

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J. Sidney Rood
General Reindeer Supervisor
Nome, Alaska

Dear Mr. Rood :

Several of the Natives are very much interested in having a butchering here. As our herd consists chiefly of males, 200 or more deer could be killed without affecting the future of the herd. It would help to renew interest among the Natives here , and I believe it would help to get the people here interested in the preservation of our herd this winter. Some have suggested that this would work out fine between the 5th and 10th of August. There would not be any longshoring or other activity in our village at that time.

The wolves are working among our herd continuously and are doing a great deal of damage. The herd has stayed near the plant all summer.

In regard to your letter of June 30 suggesting that I submit another voucher: For some reason I failed to make a duplicate of that voucher for my files so I do not have a record here of the exact time of my departure or return. This should correspond exactly with the original sent to you.

Very truly yours,

Clair A. Skold

Clair A. Skold,
Local reindeer superintendent

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The soldiers coming into Nome and the activity at White Mountain would afford a market for the deer.

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Nome, Alaska
July 23, 1941

Mr. Clair A. Skold
Local Reindeer Supt.
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Skold:

I will appreciate it if you will hire four good laborers, also a cook, and perform the following work at the Golovin Plant:

1. Inventory all supplies and equipment carefully.
2. Repair all malthoid roofs. Lay new malthoid over roof of cold storage, or wherever else it is necessary on buildings. Where new malthoid is not needed, you may find it advisable to apply tar roofing compound.
3. Lay malthoid over walls wherever needed to prevent damage from rain or drifting snow.
4. Grease all machinery carefully. This can be done by wiping with a rag soaked in heavy oil, such as diesel oil. All good tools should be carefully oiled, also.
5. Place all rollers and hangers in empty oil drums, then cover with diesel oil to prevent rust. I believe there are several old tanks of diesel oil on north side of cold storage.
6. Attach good safety hasps and padlocks to all buildings, and make all doors secure against trespass. You will have to buy hasps and padlocks; have vendor charge the Office of Indian Affairs, Reindeer Service.
7. Paint exterior wooden surfaces for appearance and preservation wherever needed.
8. Re-putty glass panes where needed. I believe you may have to buy putty.
9. Affix covers to all windows. The object is to prevent breakage from stones or wind, also to prevent snow from drifting in.
10. Take down any standing corral panels and pile neatly.

Mr. Clair A. Skold, July 23, 1941
Repairs, Golovin Plant

11. Clean up around premises, including attic of cold storage. Leave all stoves greased. Clean all good metal pots and pans.

Items now stored in mess house, including gasoline, should probably be placed in the large cooling room. At end of work the paint sprayer can be taken to Golovin and stored in Indian Service warehouse; it should be tagged to the Reindeer Service. Small items subject to theft can be left in the small cabin at the Plant (on the beach), the cabin you will probably occupy.

The oil and new lumber on the beach should be shifted into the large cooling room, also.

Time Sheet forms are attached; a signed original and one (1) copy should be mailed here after work is completed. The time of all laborers, which same should be shown as common laborers, can be listed on a single form. No other invoice or voucher for laborers is needed.

As indicated on Time Sheets, deductions must be made for meals; these deductions must be at least equal to the cost of meals to the Government. The cost should include the cook's salary. These deductions will be shown in the column headed "Subsistence". You will perceive that the deduction for subsistence must, in each instance, be deducted from the TOTAL AMOUNT EARNED, and the result will be shown in the last column, i.e. NET AMOUNT DUE. The net amount will probably have to be about \$5.00 per day in order to get good laborers, so the Cash Rate will have to be shown at a high enough figure to result in a Net Amount of \$5.00 per day after a proper deduction for subsistence has been made.

There is no legal reason why Mrs. Skold cannot be employed as cook.

If the cost of food will exceed \$100 then bids must be invited: Excepting, if it is bought from a Native vendor, such as Molly Dexter, or the White Mt. Store, contracts are not needed (see our Circular No. 52). In inviting bids, and where exact amounts cannot be ascertained, the invitations should request unit prices on "approximately the following amounts" of items listed; then show approximate amounts, and be sure to include all items you may buy. If you do not buy an item no harm is done; the dealer is simply obliged to sell items which you do buy at the unit prices quoted.

Please do not expend in excess of \$250.00 on this project, including cost of food.

Very truly yours,

JSR:L

J. Sidney Rood,
General Reindeer Supv.

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Nome, Alaska
July 23, 1941

Mr. Clair A. Skold
Principal Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Skold:

I will appreciate it if you will issue an Individual Building Report on our cabin at Golovin. You can take photograph, and submit the Report, after repairs have been completed.

Issue an original and three copies of the Report direct to this Office. I suggest you keep a copy for your files.

Very truly yours,

JR:L

J. Sidney Rood,
General Reindeer Supv.

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Nome, Alaska
July 23, 1941

*See approval
note below.*

Mr. Earl D. McGinty
Supervising Construction Engineer
Office of Indian Affairs
Juneau, Alaska

AIR MAIL

Dear Mr. McGinty:

We possess an old, 10 x 14 size, cabin at Golovin, and I am requesting the Golovin Teacher to submit an Individual Building Report on the same.

I desire to have the following repairs made, and will appreciate your approval. The repairs are, as follows:

1. Cover roof and walls with new malthoid. The old malthoid is badly torn.
2. Lay felt paper on the present shiplap, then cover with new T & G flooring. The present floor is too cold for Winter use.
3. Paint interior beaverboard.
4. Block-up center of building. This is unsupported now.
5. Make steps to front door. About two steps are required, which can be made of 2 x 12 material.
6. Make and install a double shiplap storm door, with malthoid between thicknesses.

We also plan to install new stovepipe and cap, set up stove, install a storm window, and make a window shutter out of shiplap.

Please advise at your earliest opportunity.

Very truly yours,

8/4/41
Approved
Earl D. McGinty
Supr. Constr. Engr.

JSR:L

J. Sidney Rood,
General Reindeer Supv.

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May 31, 1941

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Mr. Briggs :

Several of the Golovin men will be in Nome longshoring the next two weeks . Sigfried will be there , and I suggested that if he had time he might drop in your office and give you the 'dope' on the Golovin Herd.

Skold

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REURLET TWENTY THIRD GOLOVIN CABIN SUGGEST YOU DISCUSS PROPOSED
REPAIRS WITH MCGINTY ARRIVING NOME ON HAIDA SOON

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Nome, Alaska
May 15, 1941

Mr. Clair A. Skold
Local Reindeer Supt.
Golovin, Alaska

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Dear Mr. Skold:

We are herewith returning for correction the Temporary Employment Form (1-325) signed by Tom Amaktolik.

Please note that although the Form was not prepared until May 3, it specifies that the appointment is to be effective March 4. In your accompanying letter you state that this appointee is to take the place of Hans Jemewouk, whose services terminated on April 30th. The appointment of Tom Amaktolik cannot be effective until after termination of services of the person to whose position he is being appointed. As indicated in your letter, the date for appointment to become effective should be May 4, 1941, the day that Tom Amaktolik went to work.

The date of birth of the appointee obviously is incorrect.

The line for "Previous Government service" should be filled by the word "None", if the appointee has not been employed by the Government previously.

The line beginning "Vice" should specify Hans Jemewouk, whose services terminated April 30th.

If Tom Amaktolik is available for signature, it will be better to make a new set of Forms 1-325 than to insert the corrections on the old ones. However, if he cannot conveniently sign new forms, please make corrections on these that are already signed, initial the corrections, and return the forms to this Office as promptly as possible. The accompanying Hatch Act and Statement of Apprentice are being retained here.

Very truly yours,

Glenn G. Briggs
Act. Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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May 5, 1941

Mr. Glenn G. Briggs
Acting General Reindeer Superintendent
Nome , Alaska

Dear Mr. Briggs :

I am inclosin g Temporary Employment sheets for Tom Amaktolik who went to work yesterday as a Herd Apprentice in place of Hans Jemewouk who quit work the last day of April.

Yours very truly,

Clair A. Skold

Clair A. Skold,
Local Reindeer Superintent

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Mr. Glenn G. Briggs
Acting General Reindeer Superintendent
Nome, Alaska

Dear Mr. Briggs:

I am inclosing the reindeer herder blanks which have been signed by the herders and myself. We appreciate very much the proposition that was presented by Mr. Rood when he met with our group . Even though the weather is most disagreeable today the herders left early this morning. The whole village have received this plan with most favor.

Sincerely yours,

Clair A. Skold

Clair A. Skold
Local Reindeer Superintendent

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Nome, Alaska
April 20, 1940

Mr. A. D. Johnson
Office of Indian Affairs Teacher
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I recently had occasion to talk with Mr. Folger regarding the problem of hiring a Herd Assistant and Apprentices for the Golovin herd. Mr. Folger pointed out several reasons why Golovin Natives are not anxious to herd reindeer at this time.

I do not think there would be any objection should owners wish to supplement the Government's payment to a Herd Assistant. Should they lack goods or cash, they might wish to pay the Assistant a certain number of reindeer per month.

The question has been raised, as pointed out by you in a previous letter, regarding how the few Golovin herd owners can pay herding fees. I think you mentioned that Mr. Dexter figured that, even if the Government hired a Herd Assistant and paid \$20.00 to each of several Apprentices, the Government would still not be paying its full share of costs, inasmuch as about 80% of the Golovin herd is owned by the Government. However, it is probable that the Natives would not have cash expenditures, and there should not be large herding fees. Cannot these herding fees be paid in reindeer? If the Government pays \$80.00 cash per month for Herd Apprentices, owners could pay \$80.00 worth of live reindeer or meat credits. We propose that the Government will be a stray owner in the herd, which means that it would be entitled to a far smaller percentage of unmarked reindeer than co-owners; in other words, the Government really should not have to pay any share of the costs of reindeer work, but we are willing to spend some cash for herding nevertheless, because we are very anxious that the deer be properly cared for.

I hope I can visit Golovin within two or three weeks, as I would probably be able to answer any questions which have occurred to the owners there.

Very truly yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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Golovin, Alaska
April 10, 1940

Mr. Sidney Rood,
Gen. Reindeer Supv.,
Nome, Alaska.

Today is the day that we had arranged for a reindeer meeting and planned to fill out the forms for the Herders.

I just **received** the enclosed note from Elim.

Paul was in high hopes when he found out that he could get this job as Herd Assistant a week ago today. But since that time as you see he has again changed his mind.

At the last meeting of the coowners on April 3rd they wanted Ole Olson to take the job. Well when we went up to Olsons where the meeting was to be held Ole had gone out and didn't return till late at night. Mrs. Olson said he was hiding some where in the village as he didn't want it as he was to old.

Sigfred said he would herd from October 1 to the first of May. The trouble is no one wants to go out on the range in the summer time.

I will do what ever I can in trying again to secure the men for the Golovin range.

Sincerely yours,

A. D. Johnson
A.D. Johnson.

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April 6, 1940

Dear Mr. Johanson;

I am letting you know before
the 15th of this month that I
am not going to herd reindeer.

I haven't seen Joe Murray
yet.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Nuglene

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Golovin, Alaska
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See our reply
Apr. 5

Mr. Sidney Rood,
General Reindeer Supt.,
Nome, Alaska.

My dear Mr. Rood,

We had another reindeer meeting yesterday, with all the coowners present.

At the meeting we decided, rather the owners decided on Paul Nugleen as the Herd Assistant. Paul is a native from Elim.

Harry Boone a Golovin youth said he would be one of the Herd Apprentices, and we have a Jacob Mike of Elim that will take another job as Herd Apprentice.

Will you please send me a supply of forms for the Herd Assistant and Herd Apprentices to fill out? I only have one form of each type.

We want to try and get them out on the range by April 15 if possible.

The owners we asking if they could have free meat. They estimated the number of deer necessary per month at 2 deer.

I hope that these men do not change their minds. At the meeting they were all set to go out when all forms could be filled out.

Sincerely yours,

A. D. Johnson
A.D. Johnson.

Nome, Alaska
March 25, 1940

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Mr. A. D. Johnson
Principal Teacher, O.I.A. School
Golovin, Alaska

Dear Mr. Johnson:

In your letter of March 23rd, you ask a number of questions concerning our plan to engage a Herd Assistant and Herd Apprentices. I will answer these questions briefly. Your letter suggests it may not be possible to place these needed employees at work within the near future, but the discussions which you have had with owners and with this Office are of considerable value.

The Herd Assistant would be a Government employee, and owners would not have to match the salary the Government would pay him. But with regard to Herd Apprentices, owners would have to pay at least \$20.00 worth of reindeer, credits in reindeer products, or other wages to each employee to whom the Government paid \$20.00 per month.

I think it would be feasible to engage Elim Natives to act as Herd Apprentices, but it would not be necessary to combine the Elim and Golovin herds. It is not necessary to hire residents of Golovin. If owners lack cash to pay part of the salaries of Herd Apprentices, and do not desire to pay live deer, they should be able and willing to pay credits in meat and skins.

An owner should pay a share of the herd costs, regardless of whether he is employed as a Herd Assistant or Apprentice. Costs are distributed among owners on the basis of their percentages of reindeer in the herd.

If none of the owners wish to sell reindeer, non-owners may acquire reindeer meat or skins by working for owners. If owners acquire a surplus of deer on the range, and wish to dispose of reindeer, we may be able to market reindeer with the facilities of the North Star.

I do not know when I will have opportunity to visit Golovin, as I have been quite busy traveling with the Reindeer Acquisition Unit.

Very truly yours,

J. Sidney Rood
Gen. Reindeer Supv.

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Golovin Alaska
March, 23, 1940

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Mr. Sidney Rood,
Gen. Reindeer Supt.,
Nome, Alaska.

My dear Mr. Rood,

We had a reindeer meeting last Friday afternoon, and talked over the plan and procedure as outlined by your department.

During the meeting several questions were brought out of the discussions.

For example if the Government pays the Herd Assistant \$45.00 do the owners have to meet that amount and also that of the Herd Apprentices with wood, skins, seal oil, etc?

I am sure of the fact that should the government pay, lets say four Apprentice herders; the owners of the Golovin range would have to meet that as stated. I am not sure regarding the Herd Assistant, but believe that amount also has to be met.

We are having difficulty in securing the Herd Assistant and Apprentices.

Sigfried says that his family is too big for him to leave and go on as the chief herder. Then too he makes about \$700.00 working for the Lomen Commercial Company here.

Young men in Golovin are few and the ones I have asked regarding a job herding refused to even consider it. As I see it now it is going to be a hard proposition to get the required men for the range. I have reasoned with them and explained the need for the program here but they still don't believe it is the job they want.

In such case do you think you could combine the Elim herd with that of Golovin? Some of the young fellows at Elim have not had as much contact with whites and might consider the offer a good one. (This is just a mere suggestion etc.)

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Chas. Tucktook might take the Herd Assistant job, but cannot say for sure at this writing. In case Chas. Tucktook refused it could Elvira Olson send Ole out as her representative?

In the case of an owner being the Herd Assistant he too would have to still pay his share of the herding costs. Am I right on that?

The question which seemed to be the most difficult was this. Do the owners pay an equal amount regardless of the number of deer they have on the range or do they pay a percentage? This depending on the number of deer they own.

For example the government pays out each month \$45.00 to the Herd Assistant and \$80.00 to four Herd Apprentices totalling 125 dollars per month. This has to be met with an equal amount by the owners.

If we take the total deer not including those butchered by owners and not including the fawns and mavericks we would have something like this.

	<u>Deer</u>	<u>Percent</u>	<u>Am't Paid</u>
A.L. and Pkg. Co (Gov't deer)	3083	()	
Walter -----	237.5	30 approx.	\$37.50
Sigfried -----	237.5	30 "	37.50
Olson -----	235.	30 "	37.50
Tucktook -----	45.	5.5 "	6.87½
Dexter -----	32	4. "	5.00
Nugleen -----	7.	.005"	.62½
			\$ 125.00

The percentage for the government would be 100 % and the amount paid by the government would be \$125. 00. The native owners on the range here own together 794 deer not including fawns and mavericks due and less those butchered

If one figures it at a per head ratio the Government would pay about \$.04 per head per Month, and the local owners would pay about \$.158 per deer per month.

Then too how would the people who are not owners secure deer for food in case none of the owners wanted to sell any of their deer? How will the government reduce the number of their deer if they are not to sell any?

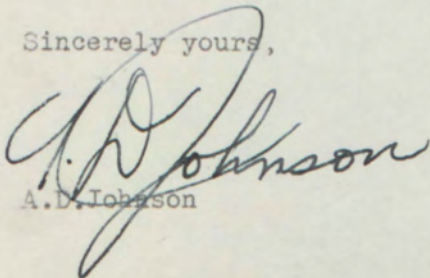
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I think that the trouble in getting herders here is due to the fact that there is other work for them to get in the spring and summer. Were there no longshoring, and work afloat the fellows would jump at the opportunity.

If you should be coming out this way in the near future, and could phone or wire me a few days ahead I could notify the owners and we could get together on it in your presence. Several of them asked ~~where~~ Mr. Rood was and when he was coming down to Golovin?

I will appreciate any advice you can render, I am

Sincerely yours,



A. D. Johnson