

April 8,
1955.

Dear Miss Bekkedal:-

The prints are on their way to you and should reach you either Monday or Tuesday. There are 88. Packed in three cases and shipped by parcel post special handling. I trust that they go through with prompt dispatch. By Monday I shall ship you air mail a map, and the captions for the pictures. Some need some explanation to go with the whole idea. Also I will include the typed Foreword to the book which will give the general idea to the whole. Now I hate to send you any more names for invitations, but as usual I have forgotten some or else some of my friends have suggested other people interested in the subject. I enclose this list separately.

I trust that all reaches you in good time and that you will not be hurried in any way, and needless to say, I wish I were in Washington.

Best wishes and a Happy Easter,

Sincerely yours,

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National Textile Museum,
Washington.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph McCaskill
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1. East hut.
2. Katter hut.
3. Navaho youth (Socis Boy)
4. " woman with corn for grinding (Socis)
5. Navaho woman (Hardbelly)
6. Irene Yagzie
7. Navaho hut woman (Flayds wife)
8. Old woman (Hogan wheel)
9. Family in Distr. Seven (Opal)
10. Ned's child & boy
11. Twins
12. Mrs. Kelleywood in shelter
13. Modern ~~man~~ has Socis
14. A modern leader of the Navaho - Councilman John Lee Simpson
15. Council woman Annie Wamuka
16. Navaho mountain people (Jerry's brother's wife)
17. May Adson.
18. Hardbelly's widow
19. Old Indian
20. Emma Yagzie fixing hair
21. Cutting black for rest silver
22. Weaving detail
23. Mountain Chart
24. Sam Yagzie
25. Bob Francis
26. Medicine woman
27. David Six - silver sister (squash necklones)
28. Ned Hattahli - Auto & Crafts Guild
29. Navaho farmer
30. Singata
31. School
32. Outside Trading Post
33. Detail of Sand painting
34. Burns.
35. Gossip at the Fair
36. Circus comes to the Fair
37. Navaho Council Room
38. Voting
39. Alcohol Problem.
40. Interior of Hogan (Harriet Cadman)
41. Modern medicine man (Gold Tooth Begay)

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42. Navaho Hogan
43. East Side (Sam Bagay)
44. Young Mother (1950) Sosie)
45. Daisy Tanguichee
46. Navaho Potter
47. Ambrose Roanhorse's Class
48. The Litter
49. Gathering for the Yeehitchai
50. Yeehitchai Ceremony
51. Navaho Family (Corned Wagon)
52. In a Navaho Hogan (old)
53. Navaho Silver Smith
54. Old Woman (Gold Tooth's Mother)
55. Navaho Weaver (Chena)
56. Gathering for the Gullett Ceremony
57. Navaho Spinner (Mrs. Sige)
58. Navaho Shepherd.
59. Sam Ahkash
60. Old Lady Long Salt
61. Navaho Canyon
62. ~~Navaho Spinner~~ Meeting in a Hogan
63. ~~Navaho Spinner~~
64. Window Rock Fair
65. Summer Pasture for the Sheep. - Lower to Lush.
66. A cherished water hole in a dry land.
66. Behind the Scenes at Gullett's Ceremony
68. Francis family
69. Home for the Post (Tohatchi)
70. Interior of Hogan (Pauline)
71. Swiss over Sheep.
72. Hubert Langdon
73. Navaho Man - Child & Lamb. 1932
74. Sammie Big & Little Sheep
75. Dawn Room
76. Summer Hogan (Edith)
77. Junction Overlook
78. Trade buying Wool
79. Georgie Garcia
80. " " sitting
81. The Dwarf
82. Mother & Child (has. hnt.)
83. Young Girl Silver Smith.
84. Two Navaho Women
85. Sammie Hogan (Long Salt)
86. Sand Painting Ceremony
87. Canyon de Chelly.
88. Grandmother & baby

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No.14.

A CONTEMPORARY LEADER OF THE NAVAHO. COUNCILMAN JOHN LEE SIMPSON.

No.15.

COUNCIL WOMAN ANNIE WAUNKEA. DAUGHTER OF CHEE DODGE, LONG HEAD OF THE NAVAHO PEOPLE. SHE IS THE ONLY WOMAN ON THE TRIBAL COUNCIL, AND IS IN CHARGE OF HEALTH AND EDUCATION.

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No. 38.

ON MARCH 7TH and 8TH, 1955, THE FIRST ELECTION, MANAGED ENTIRELY BY THE NAVAHO THEMSELVES, TOOK PLACE ON THE RESERVATION. THE WOMEN TOOK A LIVELY AND PROMINENT PART IN THEIR POLITICS.

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No.42.

A NAVAHO HOGAN (HOUSE). THERE ARE SEVERAL TYPES OF HOGANS TO BE FOUND ON THE RESERVATION. SOME ARE ROUND, BUILT OF LOGS OR STONE, DEPENDING ON THE AVAILABILITY OF MATERIAL. SOME ARE HEXAGONAL. ALL HAVE DOORS OPENING TO THE EAST- TO THE RISING SUN AND THE NEW DAY. ALL HAVE SMOKE HOLES IN THE CENTER OF THE ROOF. HOGANS ARE THE MOST PRACTICAL BUILDINGS FOR THE COUNTRY. THEY ARE IMPERVIOUS TO WIND AND DUST STORMS. THEY ARE KEPT WARM WITH THE MINIMUM AMOUNT OF FIRE. THEY ARE COOL IN SUMMER. THEY BLEND INTO THE LANDSCAPE AND ARE ALMOST INVISIBLE AT A DISTANCE.