

NO FUEL AT UGASHIK AND PILOT POINT

VISTA Group Arrives

A large new group of VISTA Volunteers, under RurAL CAP sponsorship, has recently arrived in Alaska. After undergoing a week of intensive training and orientation to rural Alaska and its primary concerns, the VISTA's left for their assignments last week.

Primarily, their assignments include village training for land claims and community organization, adult basic education, and work with youth programs and activities. Job descriptions and requirements are written on the local and regional level and submitted to RurAL CAP.

The CAP contacts the ACTION Agency and supplies Volunteers to fill the job requirements that have been outlined on the local level.

New RurAL CAP VISTA's and their assignments include: Jean and Mike Cavenas, assigned to the Koyukon Development Corporation; Ed and Carol Coll, assigned to the Information Services of the Public Health Service in Anchorage; Karen Frederick, assigned to the Copper Valley-Tanana Development Corporation.

Barbara Hodgins, assigned to the Cook Inlet Native Association; Ann and Tom Lewis, assigned to Yupik-Bista in Bethel; Betty Melican, assigned to the Kodiak Area Community Development Corporation; Chris Pelkey, assigned to Kawerak, Inc. in Nome; Joe and Maureen Rogers, assigned to the Upper Yukon Development Corporation in Fort Yukon; and Adele Fousignant, assigned to the SEACAP agency in Juneau.

In addition to these new VISTA faces, there are three VISTA's who have been previously assigned with RurAL CAP.



FORTUNA LEDGE HEAD STARTERS — This village is also known as Marshall, and has 15 youngsters in the program. Exenia Fitka is Teacher-Director; Alvin Owlutuck, Teacher-Aide; Julia Papp, Cook; and Franklin Amouck is Janitor. Agnes Kelly is the Field Training Supervisor from RurAL CAP.

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These include Geoff Comfort, who will be working with the Chugach Native Corporation; Dennis McQueen, who will continue with Maunelak, Inc. in Kotzebue; and John Glamer, who is working with alternative education programs in the Anchorage area.

Additionally, RurAL CAP is working with other interested agencies in coordinating the activities of locally recruited volunteers on the village level. Close coordination is beginning between RurAL CAP and the ABE Community Volunteer Program under the Department of Education in Juneau.

Organizations, agencies, or villages interested in obtaining help from the ACTION Agency through the VISTA Program, should contact RurAL CAP in Anchorage for further information.

Bristol Bay Area Region Leaders Call Situation a Disaster

About half of the families in Pilot Point and Ugashik are without oil and a way to acquire any.

According to Trefon Angasan, Regional Director for the Bristol Bay Area Development Corporation; Nels Anderson, Executive Director of the Bristol Bay Native

Corporation; and Don Nielson, Executive Director of the Bristol Bay Health Corporation, the situation should be declared a disaster.

The villages are unable to receive immediate supplies because the air taxi service operating in the area "is reluctant to land in either village due to dangers created by inadequate airfields," Angasan stated.

The men said there was no place to purchase oil in the vicinity and the barge service which normally hauled fuel was

discontinued.

Senator Hollman was notified and he is working closely with the Governor's Office and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to alleviate the situation.

Angasan requested Ron Klemm, Area Superintendent for the State-Operated Schools at Pilot Point, to supply one barrel of fuel oil to each household until supplies are brought in. Mr. Klemm complied with the request immediately. Angasan said approximately 14,000 gallons of fuel oil are needed for the two villages.

A resolution in support of rural airport construction was passed by the RurAL CAP Board of Directors at their September meeting in Bethel.

A late report from Angasan stated that the FAA was sending a plane to check the runways in both villages and the State and BIA were looking for a way to haul some fuel in for the people.



KOTZEBUE TEAM MEMBERS — Attending the National Alcohol Training program were, from left, Ida Hadley, Carl Berger, Rodney Hunnicutt, Linda Radokovich, and Jerry Burns. Trainer from the AWARENESS HOUSE staff. Present at the meetings, but not in the picture, Judith Allen and Bish Gallahorn.

Kotzebue Alcoholism Group at Meet

Evelyn Myers, Alcoholism Trainer for RurAL CAP, attended the fifth training cycle conducted by the U.S. Office of Education, Region VIII, Training and Resource Center in California.

The meetings were held in AWARENESS HOUSE, INC., located near Lake Merritt in Oakland, Oct. 7 through Oct. 19, 1973.

Ten teams, representing pro-

grams across the United States, devised action plans to integrate in their communities. One of the highlights of the Indian Cycle was the Cultural Panel, where representatives from each team were able to share their traditions with the total community.

The agenda covered team building, alcohol and drug information, treatment modalities, organization of a half-way house, one to one counseling, value clar-

than was planned.

In response to the Disaster Office comments disputing the urgency of the matter, came a telegram Monday signed by Anderson, Andrew Abo, president of the Pilot Point Village Council, Paul Matsuno, president of the Ugashik Village Council, Donald Nielsen, executive director of the Bristol Bay Area Health Corp. and Trefon Anga-

son Jr., regional director of the Bristol Bay Area Development Corp.

There are three concepts in the AWARENESS HOUSE training cycles, Mrs. Myers explained. First, Team and Community Integration; all technical assistance is dependent upon the action plans developed by the teams in training. Second, Communication Systems between Teams and Training Center; communication lines are established by teams and center staff.

Third, Direct Technical Assistance; the Center's philosophy and objectives of training which is in part to teach the drug teams to solve their own problems, to enhance the teams' confidence and to minimize it not eliminate their dependency on Region VIII Training Center.

Attending from Anchorage besides Evelyn Myers were George Miyasato, Ray Punguk, and William Gregory, from Kotzebue; Ida Hadley, Carl Berger, Rodney Hunnicutt, Linda Radokovich, Judith Allen and Bish Gallahorn, and Joe Ryan.

son Jr., regional director of the Bristol Bay Area Development Corp.

"We suggest that you travel to Ugashik and Pilot Point and tell the people there that they are not freezing," the telegram said.

Those without fuel in the two villages are borrowing from those who have enough, but more is necessary to meet winter needs.

APPOLOGIES TO STANDARD OIL CO.

Our most sincere apologies to the Standard Oil Company, who presented RurAL CAP with a check for \$5,000 to buy oil for Head Start programs in rural areas.

The caption under a picture in the October 17 issue of TUNDRA TIMES mistakenly gave credit to another oil company.

The picture clearly showed J.R. Sanders, Alaska Division Manager, and C.D. Mims, President of Standard Oil Western Operations, San Francisco, handing a check to a RurAL CAP employee.

Out of Fuel...

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Representatives of the Bristol Bay Area Development Corp., and Bristol Bay Area Native Corp. fired off telegrams to the governor's office late last week, advising that half of the residents of Ugashik and Pilot Point were out of fuel and no means of getting fuel into these villages.

"We feel that this should be declared a disaster," they said.

Spokesman for the governor's office said that Egan was quite concerned and had alerted the Alaska Disaster Office and the BIA.

Nels Anderson, executive director of the Bristol Bay Native Corp., said a defective fuel pump used to take fuel oil from a barge during the summer and unload it

into a reserve tank was apparently the culprit.

"Last summer one of the pumps didn't work at Pilot Point, but village officials were not aware of it until late September or early October," he said.

As a result a scow sent to Pilot Point at the end of July unloaded 16,000 barrels less fuel