

Office of Child Advocacy-

15-Member Board Concludes Three-Day Planning

The 15-member Board of the Governor's Council on the Coordination of Community Child Care/Office of Child Advocacy has concluded a three-day planning and public information meeting at the Travelers Inn in Fairbanks.

The council, chaired by Gail Rowland of Anchorage, planned the coming year's activities of the State Office of Child Advocacy staff, headed by Ms. Betsey McGuire, newly-appointed State Coordinator.

The board also heard reports and requests for needed services from representatives of both public and private agencies, as well as the local 4-C's group.

The state 4-C's/OCA, financed by grants from Region X, Office

of Child Development and the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, plans to publish a report analyzing Alaskan programs effecting children ages 0-18, and identifying both gaps and duplication of effort.

The board heard Judge Van Hoomissen report on changes in court rules effecting juveniles. At the public hearing, co-sponsored by the Fairbanks Community Child Care Council, Mary Atcan of the Eneput Children's Center, asked that private day care centers receive full cost of care from the Department of Health and Social Services.

Reports of local projects were heard from the Cooperative Extension Service, Family Nutrition Program, Head Start, Dis-

covery Center, and the Fairbanks Child Protection Team.

Fairbanks members of the State Board are: Westeen Holmes, 2338, Gillam Way and Niilo Koponen, Mile 2 1/2 Chena Ridge. For information on the Fairbanks Community Child Care Council, the recognized local affiliates, contact Mrs. Dorothy Englund, Secretary, Box 724, Fairbanks, Alaska.

For information on the state program, contact Ms. Betsey McGuire, Coordinator, State 4-C's/OCA, Office of the Governor, Anchorage.

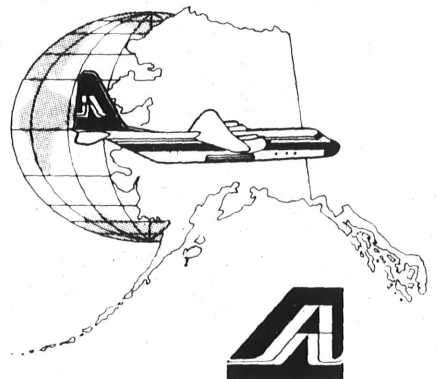


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Barrow Changed a Bit

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent
FAIRBANKS—Barrow village has changed quite a bit since two years back. Several houses on Browerville were built and more on village side.

Population in Barrow village is now over 2,000. That means the Barrow is growing each year.

And this year is what we called today is good year. Hunters in Barrow do get lots of caribou - only one half day from the village to reach the herd. Not in Barrow alone, but also Wainwright hunters do get them even.

Caribou all over now between Barrow and Wainwright. Even trappers there are getting foxes. One trapper in Barrow came home with several white foxes while I was there.

ESKIMO GAMES

Married men are not doing too good this winter. They lost again like last winter by four points. But married women are again winners this winter.

STILL NO ICE

There's no ice in Barrow or in Wainwright in January. That surprises me because all these years we do have solid Arctic ice along the Arctic coast. But somehow, the ice don't seems to stay.

Each time when hunters do wanted to hunt seals, they'd go up ten or more miles and get them. When seals are around, you get them all year round.

NATIVE FOODS GALORE

Several Eskimos here in Fairbanks thinks that they won't find any Arctic food on the table, (meaning) muktuk, kuak, and tut-tu.

But when they came in for potlatch in Presbyterian Church downstairs, they were even surprised when they start eating them muktuk and kuak.

There are people in Barrow village, Barter Island and Wainwright Eskimos who willingly wanted to donate some of their own diet, such as food, muktuk, to the people of Fairbanks. We stress our gratitude to them donors.

National Guard Scouts in Camp

The Alaska Army National Guard's Scouts, some 1,200 of them from 58 villages, this week will make their annual trips to Camp Carroll on Ft. Richardson, where they will begin a two-week field training period Saturday.

The training camp is the only opportunity most Scouts have to get out of their bush villages ranging from Dillingham, 300 miles southeast of Anchorage, to Barrow and Wainwright on the Arctic Coast some 700 miles north, and Little Diomed Island, just a dozen miles from Siberian Big Diomed in the Bering Strait.

Mostly Alaskan Natives, the Scouts come from places with names like Tunutuliak and Nunapitchuk on the mouth of the Kuskokwim River and Noorvik and Shungnak on the Kobuk. They bring to Anchorage a new awareness of Alaska as they migrate to the city each year. But their purpose in coming is serious business.

According to the Guard's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Bruce L. Staser, the Scouts from the Guard's 1st and 2nd Scout Battalions will receive instruction and experience in simulated field combat which cannot be conducted in the small home units.

This year's camp also will feature fire fighting training, driver's training, radio communications training and, for some of the men, physical examinations, including X-rays and eye tests, which are given to all Guards-

men every four years.

An Army Guard spokesman said bivouacs and much of the vehicle support have been eliminated from this year's training schedule due to the national energy crisis.

The bivouacs, normally three days spent by the troops in the field, require large amounts of fuel for Yukon stoves which heat the tents. Instead, the Scouts will spend the entire two weeks housed in new cement block barracks at the camp.


The new barracks replace World War II quonset huts which have been in use at Camp Carroll for some 30 years. Placed in use last year, the barracks were Phase One of a continuing project to modernize the camp.

In use for the first time this year will be eight new facilities, including a 200-man billet, a 350-man dining facility, a large dispensary and a headquarters building.

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ALASKA NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

510 6th Street
Juneau, Alaska 99801
Telephone: 586-3553

The Alaska National Guard Association has recently been created in order that officers, enlisted personnel and interested Alaskans may join in an effort to maintain a strong citizen-soldier organization which will not be subject to command influence.

We feel that a comprehensive Recruitment, Retention and Retirement program which will provide the opportunity for a youth to join the Alaska National Guard at 18 years of age as a Private and work his way up to Adjutant General is most desirable.

In addition to adopting the legislative program and goals of the Alaska National Guard Officers Association and the Alaska National Guard Enlisted Men's Association, we have the following goals:

1. Statutory qualifications of the Adjutant General
 - a. Seven years in the Alaska National Guard
 - b. Complete military education through a War College
 - c. Be appointed from a list of not less than three officers submitted to the Governor by a joint resolution of the Officers and Enlisted Men's Associations
2. A legislative resolution instructing the Attorney General's office to sue the Federal government for National Guardsmen's housing and cost of living allowances for the last five years.
3. Oppose confirmation of any Adjutant General if not qualified under proposed law.

Join now as either an active member or a participating member by the below application.

Robert J. Dupere, Executive Director

CUT HERE

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP - Alaska National Guard Assoc., 510 6th St., Juneau, AK (99801)

Active Member _____ x days = \$ _____

(Base Pay)

Participating Member \$25.00 or \$ _____ = \$ _____

(1 day's base pay - whichever is less)

(Signature) _____

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