

Her roots deep in Kobuk soil

Pauline Harvey was born "with roots deep in the Kobuk soil long before the white man came . . . before our lives changed," says Rachael Craig about the woman who was honored by the women of the NANA Region.

Mrs. Harvey and her husband were pastors of the Society of Friends, translators for the bilingual church services and served as an inspiration to Craig who is active in bilingual education in the NANA region. "I admired her and thought it was neat to speak English and Inupiat," said Mrs. Craig

as she introduced Mrs. Harvey to the ANSWO luncheon recently.

Mrs. Harvey and her husband moved to live in the Kotzebue tent city every summer for many years and could often be seen on their way to church "One child on her back, one on hand and the older children carrying songbooks and scriptures on their way to church," said Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Harvey serves as an experienced advisor to the pastors of churches, is involved in the Kotzebue Mothers club, and is a midwife.

In 1981 she received the Bella Hammond First Lady Volunteers award.

"She is a beautiful lady who dedicated her life to serving God and man. She is dedicated to us while she lives in a subsistence lifestyle. . . she lives as a good neighbor to others," said Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Harvey accepted the award and said "I am happy for all the good things that have been said about me . . . maybe they're not all true . . . to me . . . I struggle for that kind of life. Thank you."



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