

Mountain Village slide show gets compliments from fish and game

By Marvin Elving

My compliments to Harry Wilde and the fishermen responsible for the slide show presented by Harry to the Department of Fish and Game in Anchorage at the Westward Hotel in December.

The Fish Board was very impressed by the slides from the Lower Yukon area. The slides were about the new fish quality in the Mountain Village cannery.

Harry also mentioned that Mountain Village fishermen are taught to keep fish on ice in totes, large plastic containers handling fish properly, and about Azarick Corporation's new processing techniques.

Matter of fact, people made comments in the coffee shop that Mountain Village made a major accomplishment by presenting a slide show by themselves at a price the village could afford.

If the state had presented a slide show about fish processing it would have been very expensive and wouldn't have been as effective.

Lots of good ideas are coming out of the Lower Yukon River and all Alaskans and Americans are hearing the news. Better quality fish products from Mountain Village.

PORT GRAHAM

Big things have been going on in Port Graham of late.

The village on the southern tip of the Kenai Peninsula began receiving satellite television on Dec. 2 and most people are excited about the electronic addition to their lives.

According to the Paluwik Press, the newspaper for the Port Graham elementary and high schools, the television option will allow people to watch news, plays and concerts as well as other things.

It will allow kids to do a variety of things when it is raining out, according to Fran Meganack who adds that television also may keep kids from doing something constructive with their time.

Linda Malchoff said television can be a learning aide but it also can take away from the imagination and H. McGhan says it will help people from becoming lonesome and bored.

Rochelle Hanson says she was brought up with television and hopes that people don't spend so much time viewing that they stop visiting and lose touch with each other.

Students in grades five, six and seven visited Seldovia in November for a swimming trip. Students stayed with several Seldovia families who provided accommodations as well as food.

Gordon Norman, from Port Graham, who is going to school in Seldovia showed one group of youngsters around his school and gave a tour of the Seldovia Shop where he has crafted two coffee tables,

according to Anesia Sawden.

A trip to the Stampers store, the movies, "Apple Dumpling Gang," and "Escape to Witch Mountain" and a night of playing basketball and volleyball was enjoyed by other Port Graham youngsters.

A Leadership Conference for high school students was held in Homer in November. Attending the conference were Greg McMullen, Michael Anchonak, Darlene and Dale Malchoff and Diane Young.

Laura Meganack and Paul Metcalf were chosen students of the month at the elementary school.

Laura is 10 years old and is in the fifth grade. She enjoys volleyball and right now plans to be a waitress.

Paul is nine and he enjoys Aleut baseball. He swims and rides his bike and wants to be a prison guard when he is older.

NORTH SLOPE

Public Health Officer Les

Dalton is asking all owners of dogs or cats in the borough to have them vaccinated against rabies. Dalton reports that three dogs on chains were attacked by a red fox and an Arctic fox on Barter Island but had had their rabies shots so the dogs are protected from getting rabies.

However, unvaccinated animals which have been bitten by another animal which is suspected of having rabies will be killed, he said, so he asks that the borough residents get the free shots for their animals.

He says that the shots will be given by contacting him at 852-2383 or by contacting the Public Safety Officer in each village.

The Barrow Mother's Club has increased its monthly food donation from \$500 to \$1,000 for the Arctic Women in Crisis. The Mother's Club also supplements the travel fund to help the AWIC bring women and children who need assist-

ance from the villages to the Barrow center.

The AWIC also received \$230 in proceeds from an October bake sale to buy Christmas gifts for the people staying at the shelter during the holiday season.

FAIRBANKS

Oliver and Olga Amouak will be guests of honor at a Feb. 16 celebration to commemorate their 66 years of marriage.

The Amouaks are Eskimos from Norton Sound now living in Fairbanks. They were married Jan. 16, 1916 in a mining camp where Mr. Amouak worked.

He was born in 1895 in Unalakleet and Mrs. Amouak was born in Stebbins in 1900.

They had 15 children, six of whom are still living. They also have 28 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The celebration in their honor will be given at Saint Matthews Parish in Fairbanks and all Elders of the community are invited, according to the Johnson O'Malley New River Times.

Heidi Senungetuk, a freshman at West Valley high school in Fairbanks has been chosen the JOM Student of the Month for January.

Miss Senungetuk, a 14-year-old Bering Straits shareholder participates in her school orchestra and choir, and is a straight "A" student in all her classes.

Her favorite class is geometry and she plays the violin in the orchestra.

She is a daughter of Ron and Turid Senungetuk.