

# Alaskan Art on Exhibition In Interior Department Halls

Alaskan art is receiving exposure in Washington, D.C. thanks to the exhibits in the halls and offices of the Department of the Interior, Mary Hale, Alaska State Arts Council Chairman, last March sent 30 works by Alaskan artists.

The works are rented by the Department of the Interior, and have been displayed in Secretary Hickel's Office, and those of his staff, for a six month period.

The first group is being rotated, and different works display-

ed. A number of the original group have been purchased by the department and various individuals in Washington.

While in D.C. for the meeting of the National Endowment for the Arts, Mary Hale will be able to see the opening of the Fred Machetanz lithograph collection, which she requested from the University of Alaska for Secretary Hickel. The prints will be on display in the large hallway leading to the Secretary's Office for six months.

Planned for the fall of 1970 is the first great exhibition of Eskimo arts. This will be Secretary and Mrs. Hickel's first personal show in the gallery of the Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Hale and Ronald Senungetuk, Assoc. Prof. of Art at the University of Alaska and director of the Extension Department's Arts and Crafts Center, will be conferring with Mr. Robert Hart, of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board, and liaison in the Department of Interior for this show.

# Workshop for Cleft Lip Children Held at AMU

A workshop in the special communication problems of children with cleft lip and palate has been concluded at the Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage.

The two day conference was presented by the State Department of Health and Welfare through its Speech and Hearing Program and featured Dr. Doris P. Bradley, Director of Speech Pathology, Dental Research Clinic, University of North Carolina, as the leading consultant and central speaker.

Attending were Physicians, Surgeons, Otolologists, Speech Therapists, Nurses, Educators, and Representatives from State and Private programs which are concerned with research and therapy in cleft palate treatment and communication problems.

Under Dr. Bradley's leadership the participants reviewed current theories and research findings with particular emphasis on the multidisciplinary team approach to diagnosis and therapy.

The sessions were designed to encourage study of the total needs of a cleft-palate child instead of concentrating only on

the physical aspects of the handicap.

Specifically studied were the effect of a cleft child on the family, the problems of early speech and language development, the general involvement of health and hearing, and the personal adjustment of the cleft-palate adult.

Dr. Bradley will be the leader of a second workshop to be held in Valdez, September 8,9 and 10, on the Communication Disorders of Mentally Retarded and Brain Damaged Children.

# Governor Miller Touring Outlying Units of the Alaska National Guard

Governor Keith H. Miller, accompanied by the Adjutant General of Alaska, Maj. Gen. C.F. Necrason, is spending a major portion of this week visiting units of the two Alaska National Guard Eskimo Scout Battalions.

On Monday morning, following a meeting with the staff and the Adjutant General, Governor Miller boarded an Alaskan Air Guard aircraft to travel to Bethel, headquarters for the Second Scout Battalion.

At Bethel, the party spent the remainder of Monday observing the operation of the scout headquarters and visiting local state construction projects.

The Governor's party then went to scout units at Mekoryuk, Hooper Bay, Alakanuk, Emmonak and St. Mary's on Tuesday. That evening, the Governor left for Nome.

During the course of the evening, Governor Miller made two presentations of the Alaska Commendation Medal. The first medal was presented to Senator Robert Blodgett of Teller, recognizing his long and faithful service to the National Guard. Blodgett is now retired from the Guard. He served with units in the Nome area between 1951 and 1968.

Also receiving the Commendation Medal was Major John W. Schaeffer, present commanding officer of the 1st Scout Battalion. Schaeffer, the first Eskimo to command a Scout Battalion, was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty during his assignment to state National Guard headquarters in Anchorage. That assignment preceded his taking command of the First Scouts.

On the agenda for Wednesday were stops at Savoonga, Gambell,

Unalakleet. Thursday the Governor interrupted his inspection for one day to visit the tanker Manhattan. The party resumed traveling to Wainwright and Barrow today, spending the night at the Arctic Research Laboratory there.

On Saturday, the group will visit the Guard unit at Arctic Village prior to returning to Anchorage.

Following arrival at Kulis Air National Guard Base Saturday afternoon, Governor Miller will take part in a parade and honors ceremony to be conducted by the 176th Tactical Airlift Group, Alaska Air National Guard.

A Flying Safety Award will be presented to the Air Unit. The Governor will have his evening meal with the men of the Group.

Accompanying Governor Miller, in addition to General Necrason, will be Ed Shepherd, Director or Rural Development for the state and Brigadier General Clarence E. Reid, Assistant Adjutant General, Alaska Army National Guard.

This was the second extensive annual inspection trip made by a governor of Alaska. A similar trip was made last year, observing activities of Guard units throughout the western and northern parts of the state.

The governor, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of Alaska's state military forces, uses visits such as this to see at first hand the condition of equipment and the status of training of the Alaska National Guard.

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# Anaktuvuk Pass Growth Doubted By Its Citizen

By JACK MORRY  
Anaktuvuk Pass

Will Anaktuvuk Pass ever grow to be a larger town like other Eskimo Villages? Or will it be as it is now ever since the first settlement started?


Sure, it's considered as a fabulous village only for its indescribable mountain view or its readiness to greet visitors. Some visitors consider its people friendly, fun-loving. But, will these ever bring the village into a better way of living?

What does the village lack the other villages have now? It lacks almost everything such as recreation, electricity, or other things.

Where are the people to bring to live to this seldom noticed village? Will they wake up when it's too late? The village has been granted green valuable papers to build a community house for the people's use. But where is it now? Also the people were granted permission to use the tractor years back to dig a well. That's been given an attitude of "hell with it" project. Why? Seems like there is no ambition for it.

At least we've got Hickel Highway coming through the village. But will it ever solve the countless problems? A little. It helps some men solve the green-back problem. They do good job to earn it. But will this village ever be noticed? Will it ever get to be a fun-loving village?

At least we all know it's on some maps.




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