

Major John Schaeffer Tours



MAJOR JOHN SCHAEFFER, JR., right, Commander of the First Scout Battalion, Alaska National Guard, confers with Rep. Willie Hensley at employment conference in Nome. Major Schaeffer was transferred to Nome from Anchorage on August 1.

Major John Schaeffer, Jr., Commander of the Alaska National Guard First Scout Battalion at Nome, was in Fairbanks Thursday while touring the villages with Governor Miller.

The territory included in the First Scout Battalion, Major Schaeffer said, covers 33 villages from Stebbins to Barter Island as well as points in the Interior, excluding Fairbanks.

Major Schaeffer, an Eskimo from Kotzebue, was recently transferred to Nome from Anchorage. "We enjoy being back," he said, "Anchorage was a little too hectic."

Major Schaeffer's wife, Mary, is also from Kotzebue. They have five children, 3 boys and 2 girls.

He told the Tundra Times, that in his present capacity, he is working to interest the young (high school and post high school) in the National Guard.

Major Schaeffer was transferred to Nome on August 1. Since August 15, he has visited 15 of the 33 villages in his area.

He said that all the villages will begin training in October for the current year. In November, he plans a recruiting trip with Muktuk Marston.

The recruiting effort, Major Schaeffer said, would be concen-

For State Investments— Blythe & Co. Engaged

JUNEAU—Governor Keith H. Miller this week announced that Blyth & Company, Inc., a nationwide investment firm, has been retained to provide financial consultant services to the State in connection with investment of the \$900 million of North Slope oil lease sale proceeds.

The firm has been hired on an interim basis to serve during the immediate period as the State's investment committee formulates a long-range investment program.

The committee is headed by Commissioner of Revenue George Morrison with Commissioner of Commerce Walter Kubley and Commissioner of Administration Thomas Downes serving.

Blyth & Company has served Alaska as consultant during the past two years on the successful

sale of \$45 million State general obligation bonds for airport, ferry, fish hatchery, highway, hospital, outdoor recreation, Pioneer Home, State and local schools and University of Alaska improvements, and also on \$9.2 million international airport revenue bonds for expansion of facilities at Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Blyth's role will complement that of the Bank of America which was selected to serve as agent of the State in the collection and investment of lease sale proceeds, Governor Miller said.

In addition to initial recommendations as to maturities and percentage of investment within maturity ranges, Blyth & Company will establish a system of records to keep State officials informed of cash flows and the status of the investment program.

They will advise on proposed legislation to broaden permissive investment alternatives.

Governor Miller noted that Blyth's previous association with the State, their knowledge of Alaska's fiscal and economic state plus their national reputation and demonstrated competence were all instrumental in the selection of the firm to assist the State in the development of investment programs.

trated in the larger villages. Marston's film, "Men of the Tundra," will be shown at the villages.

Today, Major Schaeffer is continuing his tour with the Governor. They will be in Wainwright and Barrow. Saturday, they will conclude the tour at Arctic Village.

"The Governor is getting a lot of pleasure out of it," Major Schaeffer added.

\$1,000 Gown . . .

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from a rather fierce looking animal, you know, it is hard to believe. The gown is fabulous and so cleverly made."

The lacy design of the qiviut gown was derived from an inscription or design of an Eskimo harpoon on display at the University of Alaska Museum.

GIFT FOR VINCENT PRICE

And there are plans for a gift of a qiviut circular scarf to be presented on behalf of the Musk Ox Project of the Kellogg Foundation near the University of Alaska by Laura Bergt to Vincent Price who will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

The scarf was knitted by an Eskimo woman at Mekoryuk. The gift is tentative at the moment but John Teal, director of the Musk Ox Project, is expected to approve the gift plan as well as the fashion modeling of the \$1,000 gown.

Teal has been in Greenland to help make plans for a musk ox project to be established on that Danish island. Teal will be returning to Fairbanks next Monday.

The \$1,000 qiviut gown will first be modeled in Fairbanks by Mrs. Bergt at noon of October 4, the date of the Tundra Times banquet in Anchorage. Laura will then board a plane to Anchorage after the fashion show in Fairbanks.

Mrs. Kay Fanning of the Anchorage Daily News, a member of the board of directors of the Tundra Times, is expected to line up a television showing of all or part of the Tundra Times banquet program.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg was invited to the banquet but he declined due to long-standing commitments. He said, however, that he would urge his partner, former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark, to attend the banquet.

"I have, however, spoken with my partner, Attorney General Clark, and believe that he is planning to be in Anchorage to address the convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives," writes Justice Goldberg.

"I have urged General Clark," he added, "if his schedule permits, to arrange his schedule so as to enable him to participate in your banquet."

The procuring or buying of food for the banquet is in progress. The hotel management of the Anchorage-Westward Hotel in Anchorage said that 250 pounds of boned reindeer meat was needed for reindeer brochures.

The management also said that 150 pounds of ready-to-serve crabmeat was needed for the salad and 300 pounds of salmon with heads and tails attached. It will be served as filet of salmon.

Sam Kito, president of the Fairbanks Native Association, is in charge of getting salmon but he said some of the 300 pounds might have to be halibut.

Reindeer brochures will be cooked with onions, potatoes, tomatoes and green pepper and will be served with rice pilaf along with salmon filet and crab salad and Matanuska green peas. The dessert will be cobbler.

Many dignitaries including Gov. Keith H. Miller, many village officials, the congressional delegation, state legislators and state officials.

Stanton H. Patty, well known columnist of The Seattle Times will be in attendance as will Bob Henning and his party. Henning is the editor and publisher of the Alaska Sportsman.

The banquet will be held in the Anchorage-Westward Ballroom. The no host cocktail hour will begin in the lobby of the hotel at 7:00 p.m. at which time Vincent Price is expected to join. The banquet will start at 8:00 p.m.

The general invitation brochure has begun to get in the mails which will go far and wide throughout Alaska.

The dress for the banquet will be semi-formal. The price of the entrance to the banquet will be \$25 per couple and \$15 single.

And qiviut knitting project is still going on. In the Fairbanks fashion show on October 4, Laura Bergt tells us that it might even include qiviut mini-skirt.

Ann Schell, who is in charge of qiviut knitting project said that she had 12 knitting students at Mekoryuk around Christmas last year.

"Now we have 36 Eskimo knitters at Mekoryuk and they are all enthusiastic about learning to knit," said Mrs. Schell.

Native Village Manager Thanks FNA For Help

September 13, 1969

Dear Mr. Rock:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soolook of Teller ran the Inupiat Arts and Crafts Center at Alaskaland all summer. They had to leave earlier than expected. We wish to thank the Fairbanks Native Association for assisting Alaskaland to quickly get a Native Market going. We owe special thanks to Georgiana Lincoln and Karen Purdue for giving so much of their time.

Sincerely yours,
Blu Mundy
Manager
Native Village
Alaskaland

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the committee on this leg of the trip.

After overnighting in Nome, the group will visit Unalakleet, Kotzebue, and Barrow. While in Barrow, the dignitaries will inspect the facilities at the Arctic Research Laboratory.

October 16, Thursday, will be the final day of informal hearings in the villages. After a tour of the Prudhoe Bay area, committee members will fly to Ft. Yukon, Arctic Village and on to Fairbanks, where they will over-night.

The following day's schedule calls for formal committee hearings in Fairbanks. A second day of formal hearings will be held Saturday, October 18, in Anchorage, after which the committee members will depart Alaska.

First OIC Program . . .

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He described four features of OIC as unique to a manpower training program:

1—Recruitment: "We go where the people are. We train in areas where there are jobs and we promise these people a job at the end of their training."

2—Intensive counseling: "We stress attitudinal and motivational changes. We treat them as employees when they come in. With our counselors, we call them coaches, we try to keep the ratio down. They (coaches) are their peers—members of the community."

3—Feeder Program: "More than basic adult education, we teach minority history, consumer education, job-orientation, occupational information, communications skills and computational skills."

4—Follow-up services: "We don't merely turn them loose after they have a job. We continue to assist them with supportive services—more training and coaching."

Jacobs said the research done by the Fairbanks OIC Committee indicates that there is a definite need for training in certain areas. He described some of these as clerical skills, automobile mechanics, transportation cluster (jobs relating to the field of transportation), and petroleum cluster

(related to the need in oil services.)

A commitment on behalf of the community, Jacobs said, has already been demonstrated with funds raised in the amount of \$2500. \$2200 of this was contributed by the Fairbanks Native Association.

This money will be used to send five committee members to Philadelphia for a first-hand look at that Opportunities Industrialization Center.

The committee will only be linked to the national body, Jacobs said, because of a need for technical assistance and guidelines. "This is a local program, run according to local needs," he stated.

A target date for beginning the initial phase of the program has been set by the Fairbanks OIC Committee. The Committee hopes to begin pre-vocational training on November 1.

Officers of the Fairbanks OIC are Sam Kito, Chairman; Velma Aiken, Vice-Chairman; Eleanor Ouzts Secretary; Emma Widmark, Corresponding Secretary; and Rose Davis, Treasurer.

Other members include Ruby Tansy, Margaret Brown, Ireland Hensley, Rosemary Johnson, Charles Parr, Judy Weimer, and Bill Weimer.

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nor are we asking the federal government to give us land that belongs to them," he stated.

How can they give us anything that belongs to us already," he queried. "What do they mean 'giving to'?"

"These people forget that we are perfectly willing to tie this thing up in court. This is something from which we are not going to retreat."

"In my opinion, justice for Alaskan natives would result in benefits for all Alaskans," he concluded.

Pollock . . .

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H.R. 13142," Pollock said.

The Congressman said he feels non-competitive leasing has its place in the resources development picture and that prohibition "will effectively strangle those smaller companies and those individuals who have contributed so much to resources development in Alaska."

Pollock said he feels the Interior Department's proposal is not germane to the Native Land Claims and that this feature will be deleted from the final version of the bill.

The Alaska Congressman added that he did not foresee Congressional approval of a proposal that Alaska's Native people receive a 2 per cent over-riding royalty on all revenues from Federal and State lands in Alaska to be paid in perpetuity as part of the land claims settlement. The 2 per cent royalty is proposed by the Alaska Federation of Natives.

"This Native position has met with substantial resistance from other Alaskans who feel that resolution of the land claims is primarily a Federal matter that should not require that non-Native Alaskans be deprived of benefits to which they would otherwise be entitled," Pollock said.

Congressman Pollock said he feels there is a question as to the constitutionality of the AFN proposal. He added that he did not believe Congress would require royalty contributions from State lands and that the Bureau of the Budget would oppose such royalty payments from Federal lands.