

Author Discusses Dangers of Spring Ice on St. Lawrence Is.

By GRACE SLWOKO
Gambell Correspondent

GAMBELL, ALASKA — Here at Gambell, Alaska, the snow is still pretty thick, mostly around the homes, so that it is higher than a man standing.

But the seal and walrus hunting is in its high time now. There isn't too much young ice at the ocean around us any more. But there is so much ice piled up close by so that the shore is steep with icy ridges, more in other places. It is dangerous who might play there.

There was a little boy who wandered around down there but was found before any harm that might have come to him. That was after search by his parents and other people.

The little fellow was floating on the ice close to the icy shore. Any minute, he would have been lost in the deep, cold ocean. But he was found

to the great joy of his terrified parents.

There also was another little boy who dropped into the freezing cold ocean from the steep icy cliffs near the shore while the hunters were just going out and the boy was rescued. Things like this happen in spring time at times when the kids wander off.

There are some white men staying for a few weeks getting some young seals and walrus for some zoos. They already got some live baby walrus and seals.

There also are ladies who are artists. They are drawing all kinds of sights, like icy landscapes and people in their Native ways and homes. They are also here for a few weeks.

It can be interesting here for things like this, as we live in icy places. Yet we have modern ways with schools, stores, churches and post offices.

And the airplanes have been coming every day this month of May.

The snow should be all gone by June. But now we still have high walls of icy snow and icy steps to get into our homes.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Hillcrest Home for Boys provides needed physical care and counseling for dependent, delinquent youth or minors who have been found to be in need of supervision outside of their home; and

WHEREAS, Hillcrest Home is a local, non-profit agency dependent upon the support of community, clubs, organizations and private citizens; and

WHEREAS, due to an ever increasing amount of family problems, alcoholism, and increasing crime rate, the City of Fairbanks Northern Alaska needs organizations such as Hillcrest Home for Boys; and

WHEREAS, Hillcrest Home for Boys is the only licensed institutional setting for boys in Fairbanks and Northern Alaska;

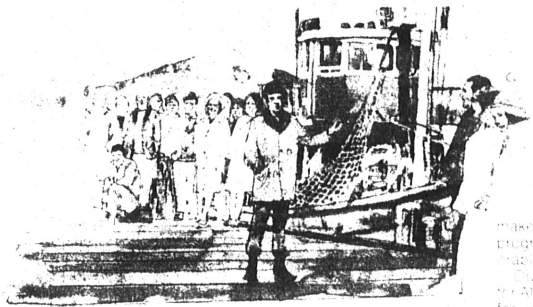
NOW THEREFORE, I, Harold Gilliam, Mayor of the City of Fairbanks, Alaska, do hereby proclaim the month of May, 1973, as

HILLCREST HOME FOR BOYS' MONTH

as a time for each of us to review our attitudes toward this worthy endeavor; recognize their contributions to the lives of boys assigned to their care; search out the necessary resources that will enable this organization to provide the best in physical care, counseling and social services to youth now in care, and those youth who will be served in the future, enabling them to grow and mature into responsible citizens of Fairbanks and the State of Alaska.

FURTHER, that the City of Fairbanks set aside the 26th day of May, 1973 for a "HIKE FOR HILLCREST DAY," and that all citizens of this city help provide this organization with the necessary spiritual, educational and financial support necessary to meet the needs of youth in care and the needs of our city.

DATED this 1st day of May, 1973



Alaska has great natural resources — oil, timber, coal, gas, fish and minerals. But the greatest resource by far is Alaska's youth.

To develop the full potential of these youth resources, Alaskans have built one of the finest school systems in the nation.

As a longtime Alaskan resident, Standard Oil has been equally dedicated to education — donating funds, teaching materials, people and energy to educational programs throughout the state.

Standard Oil's interest in music education for young people's history. Many adults will remember the weekly Standard School Broadcast programs on radio. Today, the programs are provided on record albums which are free to all elementary and junior high schools.

Last fall Standard Oil and the Anchorage Borough School District sponsored "Youth in Concert" — a program featuring the Anchorage Youth Symphony, a combined high school choir of 300 voices, guest soloist Claudia Cummings and internationally known conductor and composer Carmen Dragon. Miss Cummings and Maestro Dragon worked closely with teachers and students throughout a week of rehearsals and classroom presentations to

make the "Youth in Concert" program a valuable and memorable event.

Our commitment to Alaska's youth has been going on for years. These include Alaska's 4H Club programs, and a "Youth in Training" special program for Alaskan natives studying at the University of Alaska.

In the Kodiak area, young people are learning the latest fishing technology to help expand Alaska's fishing industry, and we're helping provide funds.

To help teachers enrich such subjects as community service, conservation, wildlife and the role of oil as an energy source, numerous classroom teaching aids have been made available. The State's energy, development and transportation departments have



40 titles — on subjects such as conservation, wildlife and the role of oil as an energy source. These titles are available to all Alaskan schools. As a company, we trace our commitment to Alaska's schools back to their early beginnings. As Standard Oil employees and families, we've sat on school boards, taught night school courses, and attended classes in nearly every community in the state. So we request that you help us help Alaska's youth by donating books, materials, and people to our programs.

We're helping educators develop Alaska's greatest resource — its youth.



Standard Oil is working with Alaskans everywhere, from Ketchikan to Barrow, in petroleum, fishing, mining, tourism, government, ecology, education, forest industries, construction, and transportation.

We're continuing to expand services, developing special products for Alaskan needs, and working closely with the problems and concerns of all Alaskans. We've been helping pioneer Alaska since before the turn of the century. So we know how to help.