

Six Students Evaluate Tanana Survival School

Survival School News
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Tanana High School

The students of the Tanana Survival School wrote what they were doing, and how they liked the way the Survival School was run! When I was there some of the students were smoking cigarettes, sure wish the big guys around here would let us smoke cigarettes in our school! Here are six stories that were picked out from me.

Chris Semaken:

What I've been learning in school is how to skin a beaver, how to make a sleigh, how to make snowshoes and learn how to split a birch tree.

The thing I like about Survival School is going out trapping for a whole week and hunting, too.

Walter John Jr.:

Since we have been here to do land claims in morning and do work in afternoon. We are making a snowshoe. We will start on it when it dry. We have to put - - on it. Our teacher name is Mr. Johnson I think that what he's name.

Betty Horace:

Since we been here we talked on land claims, hunting and fishing. The first thing we sew on was a harness, then a hair bur-nette, beaded necklace and a medallion. Jessie David one of the selected teachers taught us to make a necklace, one I've never seen before.

Last Monday, the 18th of February, we started sewing on beaded mocassins. I got the mocassins done, but have to

wait for the rabbit fur. In the meantime I'm gonna start on a basket that Annie Titus is teaching some of the girls.

Virginia Henry:

The three weeks I've been here I experience making baskets that's something I've never seen in my life. Annie Titus helps us with it. I experience making gun case, too. That's something I've never seen. Maggie Nicholia helps with it. We all sew beads on it. We all take turns.

Rita Demoski:

In this three weeks I've been here I was taught something about land claims and Tanana's history.

I learned how to make harness, how to bead a little more than how much I used to bead, and how to make a basket.

Cook Inlet Meeting

The COOK INLET NATIVE ASSOCIATION will have a general membership meeting March 5, 1974, at 7:30 p.m., at the Alaska Native Center, 3350 Commercial Drive.

Regional Stockholders to Meet

All but three of the regional Native corporations have established dates and locations for their first annual stockholders meetings, according to the February 18 issue of the Alaska Native Management Report.

Meeting dates and locations are as follows for respective corporations: Ahtna, April 13 at Glennallen; Aleut, March 30 at Anchorage; Arctic Slope, April 19 at Barrow; Bering Straits, March 27 at Nome; Bristol Bay, March 30 at Dillingham; Chugach, April 19 at Anchorage; Doyon, March 16 at Fairbanks; NANA, April 17 at Kotzebue; and Sealaska, April 10 at Juneau.

Calista, Cook Inlet, and Konag corporations are undecided as to meeting dates and locations, according to the Management Report.

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