



# '1030' COMPLAINS ABOUT FOOD



GOING TO THE DOGS? — Appearances can be deceptive. This tuna casserole and jar of sour carrot mush was actually delivered to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation living facilities at 1030

Second Ave. It was intended to be the entire evening meal for 18 residents and staff, but remained untouched due to an acute epidemic of appetite loss. Photo by FRANK MURPHY

## Rehabilitation Center For Native Alcoholics Unhappy with Meals

By MARGIE BAUMAN

FAIRBANKS — Tuna casserole for dinner again. Only this time it arrived at 1030 2nd Avenue in a deep, stainless steel dish, along with spinach and mashed potatoes in military surplus containers imbedded in a dirty white insulated box.

"Reminds me of the way they feed the dogs at fish camp," said Al Grant, an Athabaskan from Tanana who serves as counsellor for the alcohol rehabilitation living facilities known as "1030".

The supportive living unit is open for alcohol rehabilitation of single Native men.

"A week ago it was worse," Grant said. The tuna casserole for 1030 arrived in the lid of a roaster pan. "And one day they sent a quart jar of sour carrots for 18 people," Grant said. "The smell was so strong it could have knocked you over."

"The food is simply not prepared properly," Grant said. "You can take the same food and prepare it differently every time and that's okay, but if you prepare it the same every time, the men are going to get sick of it."

What Grant and others at 1030 2nd Avenue want is the return of their cook, Ella Lee Charles, who was reassigned over a year ago to other branches of the citywide alcoholism program,

most recently to the Halfway House at 506 Gaffney Road.

There Lee Ella Charles does the cooking for Halfway House and 1030, with food for the latter group sent over for lunch and dinner in the military surplus containers.

Why is there a cook at Halfway House for four resident participants in the alcohol rehabilitation program, rather than at 1030, which has currently four times that number?

"Better kitchen facilities," said Glenn Wilcox, the man in charge of the \$281,000 budget for alcohol rehabilitation programs in the Fairbanks area. "We can't have that many cooks in the total program, so if you're going to have one cook, where would you put them?"

"It's the responsibility of the staff at 1030 to help make that food attractive," Wilcox said. "They get enough food and enough variety of food."

Wilcox says he's got funding problems, just as most alcoholism program officials do, so he

(Continued on page 6)

## The Alaska Plan: Young Takes AFN, Inc. to Task For no Invite to Claims Rewrite

PART II  
THE PROGRAMS

By JACQUELINE GLASGOW

Almost none of the people who sat down two years ago to formulate what is known as the Alaska Plan can agree today on how the goals of the plan are to be achieved.

How do you, in fact, bring minority workers into the mainstream of Alaskan building and construction? How do you open up unions which for many years were not open to minorities? How do you recruit and train minorities to take their place as apprentices, journeymen, and ultimately supervisors?

How do you re-educate not only the minorities themselves, but the unions and the contractors? How do you meet percentage requirements of minorities at the job site and at the same time not discriminate against white workers?

There has been little or no central direction since the enactment of the Alaska Plan. It operates in a piecemeal fashion with volunteer help and little communication between one party and another. Many of the original signatories were not even aware that there was no executive director.

Most assumed that Bob Willard of the Human Rights Commission held that position. Willard served as a volunteer, unpaid

(Continued on page 2)

FAIRBANKS — U.S. Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, has taken the Alaska Federation of Natives Inc. to task for failure to invite him to Interior Department sessions to re-write land selections.

Young told the Tundra Times Friday that he intended to sit in on the final drafting of land selection regulations under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, "because I have invited myself."

"It bothers me when AFN does not officially request that I be there. I think they are making a grave error because they don't have the horsepower with the Department (of Interior)," Young said.

"I think they would be very wise to solicit my support. I am doing it because I believe in it but it would be much nicer if they came and asked me. This is just common courtesy," he said.

The Interior Department last week agreed to involve Alaska Natives in the final drafting of land selection regulations, after officials of AFN Inc. told the Interior Department bluntly that the second group of proposed rules and regulations were frankly unacceptable.

State Sen. Willie Hensley, D-Kotzebue and president of AFN

(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued on page 6)

## Supplemental Appropriation-SOS Encouraged by Congressional Passage of \$85 Million

The U.S. Senate and House have approved an \$85 million supplemental appropriation which could resolve the \$10 million hole in State operated School funds for Alaska.

Alaska Department of Education officials aren't making any predictions, however, on whether President Nixon will approve the appropriation, which isn't included in his budget.

Nor are education officials predicting whether Congress will override Nixon if he does veto it.

The Nixon administration came out with the bad news,

Friday, April 13th, that Alaska would receive only 54 per cent of the reimbursement it expected for education of children whose parents live or work on federal lands. In the past, SOS had received 100 per cent reimbursement for students whose parents live and work on federal lands, the large majority of SOS students. The supplemental funds could solve the problem.

If the money isn't forthcoming, that \$10 million is going to have to be made up somewhere, possibly right out of the Alaska State General Fund.

The decision of calling a

## White Paper on Line & Why Not Windmill Energy: Gravel

FAIRBANKS — U.S. Senator Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, is writing a white paper on the whole energy crisis facing the nation, a crisis Gravel says the Alaska pipeline can only remedy in

part.

"The pipeline is just part of it," Gravel told the Tundra Times Saturday. "I've also been working on the whole other facet of energy, which is the reason why I think I can offer better leadership in this problem area than others."

"I hope to have the white paper on some substance ready for publication in a month," said the Alaska Democrat. "We are also in preparation of legislation to provide an energy trust fund, just like the highway trust fund. And I can do that. You know why I can do that. Because I am on the finance committee now."

Gravel said he is optimistic that the pipeline will be approved by Congress, because of the "tidal wave" of the energy crisis approaching the nation.

"And the only thing that's going to get us out is the State of Alaska... so we are going to get the pipeline," he said.

Gravel said his tactics would be simple.

"In a month or a month

Cole said his office has already discussed the matter with the State Department of Administration, but there is simply no cut and dry rule in this manner.

(Continued on page 6)