

BIA Plans Education Workshop in Utah

The Bureau of Indian Affairs will be sponsoring a national workshop on school affairs for 100 people at Brigham City, Utah on March 23-28.

The school affairs workshop will be conducted through the National Planning Committee of eight influential American Indian leaders representing groups throughout the nation.

The BIA will pay for travel, room and meals for the partici-

Education Meet

Important

The State Board of Education meeting in Anchorage on January 24 this month is regarded as an important gathering by the native people in that many native leaders will be invited to take part.

The conference was requested by the executive committee of the education meeting in Sitka last month that was conducted by the members of the Alaska congressional delegation and which was co-chaired by Congressman Howard W. Pollock and Sen. Mike Gravel.

The State Board of Education was requested to meet with the native leaders to discuss the regional high school concept prior to 1969 state legislative session.

One of the reasons for holding the conference at that time is that many of the legislators will be traveling through Anchorage and would be able to attend the conference.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is also holding an education workshop during the week of the conference.

All representatives of native associations who attended the Sitka conference have been included in the invitations.

The conference will be held at the Captain Cook Hotel on January 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Food Program by UA in Anchorage

COLLEGE—A program to improve the nutrition of disadvantaged and low income Alaskans will be started in Anchorage this year by the University of Alaska Cooperative Extension Service.

The program with a \$9,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be a pilot effort, said Arthur S. Buswell, the university's vice president for public service.

He said it would take more money to launch a statewide program.

Aims of the project are to train and employ non-professional aides, who will carry out a nutrition education program among low income persons.

pants.

The plan for the workshop was disclosed to the Fairbanks Native Association by Dr. Walter A. Soboleff, a committee member.

The FNA is planning to select a representative from Fairbanks on the basis of ability to follow through reporting to the area. The selectee must be a parent or a local leader.

The general orientation program will include:

- A. School board operations.
- B. Parental participation in school affairs.
- C. Education committees.
- D. Education advisory committees.

President Puts Funds for Alaska

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Funds for the Snettisham power project in southeastern Alaska, Chena River flood control near Fairbanks, and Alaska's remote housing program are included in the president's budget which went to Congress today, according to Rep. Howard W. Pollock (R-Alaska).

Pollock said one million dollars in the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget is earmarked to continue the State of Alaska's program of providing housing for low-income residents of the state, which got under way last year.

The state has requested two million dollars for this year's program. Congress had earlier authorized ten million dollars for the remote housing program in Alaska.

Alaska's share in the \$1,162,000,000 Army Corps of Engineers Civil Works Program budget request is \$9,695,000 Pollock said.

This includes 8.5 million dollars in construction money for Snettisham as well as \$150,000 for advanced engineering and design for the Chena River reservoirs and \$100,000 in advanced engineering and design for the Bradley Lake power project on the Kenai Peninsula.

The Department of Interior has requested \$1,100,000 for operation of Alaska Power Administration and an additional 3.5 million dollars over last year for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Education and Welfare Program in the state with a budget request of \$17,262,000 for this purpose.

The Bureau is composing to establish kindergarten facilities in Barrow, Hooper Bay and Kotzebue.

Included in the president's budget is \$235,000 for operation of Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska. This agency prepares and coordinates the economic development of the state.

Says Caribou Tail to Fish Tail—

'Chichalyu' Not Fit Name for New Minto Village

Nenana, Alaska
January 13, 1969

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the change in the name of Minto to Chichalyu. I can not understand why they should want to change the name to Chichalyu as it would be the first time that a village like Minto or, for that matter, any other has been called after a tribe for as in the case of Minto, there is not only one tribe there, there is a mixed people of different tribes like in the case of Nenana so I cannot figure out why they should name it after one tribe of Indians when there is a mixed people from different places and tribes.

From way back there has never been any place named after any tribe or any one tribe, so why does Richard Frank or anyone else want to change it to Chichalyu. Does Frank think he is the only fish tail down there?



FIRST RIDE—Abraham "Pin" John of Arctic Village chats with Jim Ludwig of KUAC-FM of the University of Alaska after Ludwig's first dog sled ride. Ludwig later took the boy on a Christmas trip to Rochester, N.Y. It was "Pin's" first

time in a large city and his adventures will be recounted on KUAC's Special-of-the-Week at 1 p.m. Sunday.

—Photo by SPENCER LINDERMAN

"Pin" John, 10, of Arctic Village Travels to Rochester, New York

The great adventure of a 10-year-old Arctic Village boy will be recounted in the KUAC-FM Special-of-the-Week on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The program on the University of Alaska radio station will be a discussion of the recent trip by Abraham "Pin" John to Rochester, N.Y., as told by his escorts, Jim Ludwig and Barbara Ester of the University.

It was his first trip away from his village 250 miles north of Fairbanks. It was also the first time that "Pin" had ever used a telephone, climbed a tree, seen television or bought a hamburger.

In many respects he underwent a cram course on today's society in the United States, according to Ludwig, who is program director for KUAC.

"When he stayed with us in Moore Hall he got his first ride on an elevator," Ludwig said.

"He also gave me my first ride on a dog sled in Arctic Village when we made a documentary there last fall."

"At first he was shy," Ludwig said. "Later he got used to meeting people and began shaking hands like a politician."

During the trip to Rochester, Ludwig's hometown, "Pin" was featured on a local television show. He also carried a small camera with and made several pictures recounting his trip across the nation covering 10,000 miles.

Enroute to New York the three stayed on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Montana and "Pin" became acquainted with several Indian boys there.

While the group stayed with the Rice Crawford family in Montana, "Pin" got his first ride on a horse and climbed his first tree, Ludwig said.

Ludwig said that when students and others in Fairbanks heard of his plans to take "Pin" on a trip to New York they volunteered to help. The students of Moore Hall dormitory donated money from a dance. The native student group THEATA held a bake sale to contribute.

Clothing for "Pin's" trip was added by J.C. Penney Co. and Co-Op Photo gave him a camera. The Kiwanis Clubs also assisted, Ludwig said.

The Associated Students of the University of Alaska joined the project and hope to expand it into a cultural enrichment program where several students could be brought to cities from the bush.

Ludwig said such trips would not be as extensive as "Pin's" but would give native youngsters a chance to see life in the cities.



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Besides, why should he think there is a minority there of fish tails when there is also caribou tails and some other tribes. So, I guess, we will all have to call them fish tails since Frank does not want to recognize or consider any other tribes there but the fish tail tribes. The rest don't count it seems in his way of thinking.

Some of the people here do not think much of it either in the change too, that name, if they do change it to Chichalyu. It does not make any sense if they do, but if they want to change the name, the name Holland would be good or, if not, that a name of one of the old Chiefs that was there long ago would be good also. It does not seem Frank thinks much of his marriage when he is married to a caribou tail. Here it shows prejudice if he wants to change the name to one tribe which would be wrong.

Sincerely yours,
A Friend