

Hammond Picks D.S. Jackman

ANCHORAGE — David S. Jackman III, former Chairman of the Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission, has been named by Governor Jay Hammond as the State Co-chairman of the Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission for Alaska.

Mr. Jackman was appointed Chairman of the Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission in 1973 by Governor Egan. The Entry Commission was established to limit the number of fishing vessels at levels that permit a good fisheries management program and a reasonable economic return on the fishing.

Dave is a member of the Alaska Bar and served as Assistant Attorney General, Alaska

Department of Law, specializing in land and resource law. In this position he represented the State of Alaska in litigation with the Federal government over conflicting claims to millions of acres of public lands in Alaska.

This suit was dismissed upon the signing of a settlement agreement by the Secretary of Interior.

He also represented the State in negotiations with the Department of Interior and major oil companies which led to the signing of a State-Federal cooperative agreement for environmental surveillance and a regulation of the Trans-Alaska pipeline project.

He is a graduate of the Stanford Law School, and the Wichita State University.

ARCTIC SURVIVAL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

enemy and the wolverine instinctively withdrew and ambled away.

Uyatorna walked around the rock and began to pursue the wounded wolf. When he came upon it, he shot an arrow through its heart. He didn't bother to go after the one with a severed artery on its hind leg. It had gone over a low rise and disappeared.

"If he hasn't bled to death by now, he will in a short time," Uyatorna voiced his thought.

The one with the shoulder wound had run away with a bad limp and it was nowhere to be seen.

Healthy Caribou

Uyatorna went back to the dead caribou and the wolf. He was surprised that it was a yearling bull and a healthy one except for a recent injury to the right eye. It had been badly torn into uselessness. It had probably suffered an unexpected accident and fell behind a herd when the wolves apparently took pursuit.

The wolverine might have been in a lucky position and beaten the wolves to the attack. Uyatorna concluded that it had attacked the caribou from the blind side and this unexpected incident had created the deadly drama which the hunter witnessed in spellbound fascination.

The man skinned the caribou and cut out choice pieces of meat and wrapped them in the skin.

The wolverine had taken a position at a distance just beyond effective arrow range from the man; Uyatorna could have shot the animal if he wished because it

had been within perfect range.

He didn't however, because he had come to admire the little animal's invincible courage under what seemed to be the most deadly and impossible odds. The wolverine was licking its wounds and watching Uyatorna as he worked around the carcass.

The hunter cut out a piece of caribou meat and walked part way toward the animal.

"Uvah, qaveoraq, tutumik neqoraqin!" (Here, little wolverine, eat a piece of caribou meat!) he shouted. He threw the morsel toward the fierce little carnivore. As the hunter returned to the carcass, the animal edged toward the piece of meat and ate it.

The Windfall

As he finished skinning the dead wolf, Uyatorna turned to the wolverine and shouted, "Little wolverine, now you can have all the caribou meat you want!"

He skinned the one he had shot through the heart and then followed the bloody trail of the third one. He found it about a quarter of a mile where it had bled to death.

As he skinned it, Uyatorna observed. "These were young grown wolves and they were reckless. The one that got away will never forget the terrible lesson he learned today."

As he started home with the load of caribou meat and skin and three wolf pelts, Uyatorna chuckled.

"Amasuk will never believe me when I tell her how I got all these animals."

Father Taught Son How to Handle Any Weapon

By GUY OKAKOK

Barrow Correspondent

FAIRBANKS — Barrowite young man by the name Ralph M. Ahkivgak said today that he can't stay here too long as he has a father in Barrow village Mr. Otis Ahkivgak who is waiting for his arrival.

Ralph said all these years his father Otis brought him up till he could handle any kinds of

weapons. Now Ralph said his chance is to take over and take care of his father.

VERY LITTLE SNOW

According to Mrs. Fannie M. Okakok, 60, who came back to Fairbanks from Barrow, said, there's hardly any snow in Barrow, not even snowdrifts along there. It's strange, she said, after all these years there's always lots of snow now there's hardly any.

But the weather there is cold though, hardly any wind either. That's why there is no drifts along there.

BARROW HUNTERS

Once again the hunters in Barrow can hunt all they want as sun is there now.

Several people have asked me do the hunters idle in Barrow when it gets dark? I always answered them our weather there is different than Greenland. Hunters in Barrow always had a chance to hunt all these two months, enough daylight to see everything daily.

Yes, hunters even do hunt in dark with seal nets. Some would get 60 or more during the night.

DELAYED CHECKS

Young people here complain why they never got their land claims settlement benefit checks.

They said each time when Natives here gets their's, they thought they would get their's too but never got any yet.

They wonders why?

AFN, Inc. Presents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the AFN, who outlined the proposed program at a recent (Jan. 16) meeting with Hiatt.

Attending the meeting with Lang were Emil Notti, director of the Alaska Native Foundation; Eric Ekvall, former member of Lang's technical staff and now acting director of the university's Alaska Native Human Resources Development Program; Dennis Demmert, director of native studies at the university; and Vic Fischer and Dr. Frank Darnell, directors, respectively, of the university's Institute of Social, Economic and Government Research and Center for Northern Educational Research.

The Alaska Native Human Resources Development Program is financed by a \$681,461 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, which is to be allocated over a five-year period.

Its objective is to help Alaska Natives develop the skills needed to manage their increasingly complex affairs. The first year of the program, begun in 1973, was devoted to assessing the higher education needs of natives.

Lang, Notti, Fischer and Darnell serve on the Kellogg program's seven-member Policy Council, which has approved the AFN proposal. Dr. James Matthews, director of the university's Cooperative Extension Service, is overall head of the program.

The new AFN proposal "in many ways stems from work of the Kellogg program's Policy Council," said Hiatt. "In my inaugural address I recommended the reduction of tuition at our community colleges to little more than a token amount to extend the collegiate experience to many more Alaskans.

"The University of Alaska is the people's university, and the decade of the 1970s will mark the era of universal postsecondary education in this state, which means that every citizen who has completed high school or has reached a certain age, and who desires a chance for higher education should find that chance somehow, somewhere in the university system."

The AFN proposal, said Hiatt,

"fits in precisely with this concept and therefore I have viewed it very favorably. I've asked some of our principal staff members concerned with Native education to work with Mr. Ekvall to flesh it out for presentation to the Board of Regents."

The university president and Lang stressed the AFN proposal would not eliminate existing university programs in rural areas of the state.

The AFN president expressed hope that the proposal to broaden higher educational opportunity in rural Alaska could be implemented this year.

A "flexible and adaptive educational delivery system" is needed in rural Alaska, and "it is our firm belief" the University of Alaska can provide such a system, says AFN in its proposal.

Basic to the plan is that higher education must be offered where rural Alaskans live and work and must consider "the needs of life styles of the people concerned."

With the various regions now developing under terms of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, their manpower needs are growing and "it is imperative that those who are presently working in rural Alaska retain their jobs and stay where they can be most effective," says the AFN.

Because of the unprecedented development in rural Alaska, higher educational programs "must be geared to the expressed needs of the consumer population." Both degree and nondegree, and on-campus and off-campus programs must be considered.

Under the AFN plan, 10 service areas, which might follow existing Native regional corporation boundaries, would be delineated. A local learning center would be established in each area to provide higher education services.

A policy board comprised of locally elected members would give final approval on hiring of the center director and would formulate policy for the center.

"I look forward very much to implementation of this idea," said Hiatt. "It would be one of the most important activities of the university in the next few years."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH
PLANNING COMMISSION

FILE NO.: GA-175
DATE OF HEARING: February 3, 1975, 7:30 P.M.

DATE OF HEARING: Old Elementary School, Barrow, Alaska 99723
SUBJECT: Consideration by the Planning Commission of the North Slope Borough of the need for an interim zoning ordinance within the Prudhoe Bay Industrial Area, North Slope Borough, Alaska.

All persons having an interest in the subject matter of this hearing are invited to attend the hearing and to present their views to the Planning Commission.

DATED at Barrow, Alaska this 5th day of January, 1975.

Roosevelt Paneak, Chairman
North Slope Borough Planning Commission
Pub.: Jan. 15, 22 & 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
Fourth Judicial

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
ROSEMARY FELLIX,)
Plaintiff,)

vs.)
DOUGLAS NORMAN FELLIX,)
Defendant.)

No. 74-457
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
TO: DOUGLAS NORMAN FELLIX

YOU, Defendant in the above action, are hereby summoned and required to serve upon BARBARA EVANS, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 510 Second Avenue, Suite 226, Fairbanks, Alaska, an answer to the Complaint filed in the above civil action in this Court. If you fail to do so within thirty (30) days after the date of last publication, published below, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by Plaintiff.

This is an action for divorce. The relief demanded is an absolute decree of divorce.

You have been made a party to this action because you are the husband of Plaintiff.

DATED January 3, 1975.

OLGA T. STEGER, Clerk
By: /s/ Sharon Hotrum
Deputy Clerk

Pub.: Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment and performing all work on Project U-RF-095-8(26), Juneau Outer Drive, Phase I, Spot Improvements described herein, will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, Feb. 13, 1975 in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.

This project will consist of fencing, guard rail construction and median and traffic signal modifications along Outer Drive, between Highland Drive and 10th Street.

Principal items of work consist of the following: 612.5 linear feet of Beam Type Guard Rail; 690 linear feet of 6 foot Chain Link Fence; 1,180 linear feet of Removal and Reconstruction of Existing Chain Link Fence; Median Modification and Traffic Signal Modification.

All work shall be completed in 50 calendar days.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding purposes from the Chief Road Design Engineer, P.O. Box 1467, Juneau, Alaska 99802 at a charge of \$10.00 (non-refundable) for each assembly. Checks or money orders should be made payable to: State of Alaska, Department of Highways. Plans may be examined at Department of Highways Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Valdez.

Walter B. Parker
Commissioner of Highways
Pub.: Jan. 15, 22 & 29, 1975

KIAK 970



MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M. — STEVE THOMPSON
6 A.M.—10:30 A.M. — LARRY STEPHENS
10:30 A.M.—3 P.M. — DON BYRON
3 P.M.—6:30 P.M. — DICK LOBDELL
6:30 P.M.—MIDNIGHT — LAM CARSON
ON SUNDAY LISTEN FOR
TOM BUSCH AND JIM WEIM

Heard on KIAK at 6:45 a.m./p.m. and 8:45 p.m. is

PIPELINE OF THE NORTH
ON SUNDAYS FROM 2-5 P.M. Join Jerry Naylor with
CONTINENTAL COUNTRY.

The KIAK Top 20 is previewed every SUNDAY from
6-9 P.M. on COUNTRY COUNTDOWN

LISTEN FOR MONROE RAMS
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
WITH DICK LOBDELL AND RICK O'BRIEN

"WORLD TOMORROW" DAILY AT 7:00 P.M.. Sun. 8:30 P.M.
THE BIG COUNTRY SOUND FOR ALASKA'S INTERIOR

JOHN B. COGHILL

UNION OIL DISTRIBUTOR

for Tanana and Yukon River Villages
also in the Nenana, Clear, Healy areas

P.O. BOX 268, NENANA, ALASKA



SAVOY BAR

423 2nd

OWNER: CURLY LEVI

MANAGER: TOMMY FULLER

Delightfully Unique !