

ENROLLMENT PACE QUICKENS

A Chance To Air Views On Justice

A sub-committee of the Governor's Commission on the Administration of Justice goes to six bush communities the week of Sept. 17 for public hearings to a preliminary study of criminal justice in the bush.

Alaska Attorney General John Havelock announced plans for the hearings, at Dillingham, Bethel, Nome, Kotzebue, Barrow and Fort Yukon, emphasizing that the intent was to gather local opinion on problems of administration of criminal justice.

Members of the sub-committee scheduled to make the trip include Chief Justice of the Alaska Supreme Court Jay A. Rabinowitz, Public Safety Commissioner Emery W. Chapple Jr., Commissioner for Health and Social Services Frederick P. McGinnis, Public Defender Herbert D. Soll, and Havelock, who chairs the commission.

Those who are unable to attend one of the scheduled hearings in the area where they live, but who wish to submit a written statement concerning the administration of criminal justice may do so, by sending their comments to the Criminal Justice Planning Agency, Pouch A1, Juneau, Alaska, 99801.



JUST ARRIVED — Students from Kaltag arrived in Fairbanks Saturday, in the midst of the long Labor Day weekend, to move to their boarding homes.

Games Bring Small Village To Life; Our Men Beaten By The Weather

by Lois Keating

Inupik, N.W.T. I promised you a good report on Northern Games held at Fort Good Hope and then, soon after I got there, I got sick, and consequently only saw some of the early events.

However, I've tried to get information from some of the other people who were there.

Most of us stayed in tents and the tents were made by the tent factory at Fort McPherson. Their business should increase from now on because the participants were quite happy with the tents and with a camp stove inside, they were really comfortable and warm.

Most of the participants arrived by plane a few came by river and some never got there at all. A group of three fellows from the Eskimo-Indian Olympics in Fairbanks — Roger Kunayak, Jerry Woods and Chris Anderson left Fairbanks on the 17th and went to Whitehorse on the sched. From there they were to have chartered a plane to Fort Good Hope. The weather was bad Friday morning and they couldn't leave Whitehorse, on Saturday the small plane got as far as the Mackenzie Mountains, but couldn't get across because of fog. So they had to return to Whitehorse, and eventually went back to Fairbanks, without even having reached Fort Good Hope.

Another group encountering travel problems was the group

from Wrigley, who had planned to come by boat. The trouble started the weekend before the Games when they went to Fort Simpson to get gas for the trip, and were stuck there because of high winds. Then somebody took off with their brand new kicker. Somehow they finally made it as far as Norman Wells on Saturday, but if they had kept going by river they would have missed the Games completely, so they finally got to Fort Good Hope in two small planes.

Rain cancelled the outdoor activities on Saturday, and everything was held in the school auditorium. But on Sunday a number of outdoor events were held. I've got a rundown of most of the winners of the various events.

In the Fish Cutting contest, Mary Kendi of Aklavik took 1st prize of 2:25 minutes.

There were two winners in the Duck Plucking contest. Fastest was Georgina Tobac of Fort Good Hope at 5 mins; for the Best Cleaned, the prize went to Bertha Ruben of Paulatuk.

There were nine categories in the Handicraft Contest.

In Beadwork, Georgina Tobac of Fort Good Hope took first prize for a pair of beaded moosehide gloves.

In Fur Work, 1st prize went to Nellie Kanovak of Coppermine for a traditional central Arctic bonnet.

In Embroidery, the 1st prize

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Regions And BIA Push To Complete Lists

By MARGIE BAUMAN

Over 15,000 more letters of acceptance for land claims enrollment went out Wednesday, but incoming mail to the Alaska Native Enrollment office brought more appeals from the 10,000 rejected applicants.

"We're still plodding along," said enrollment coordinator John Hope, in good humor as he arranged to tan out enrollment workers this weekend to Dillingham, Bethel, Kodiak, Barrow, Nome, Kotzebue, Fairbanks, Juneau and

Sitka to help with appeals forms.

To date, 77,116 persons have been declared eligible for benefits of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, but some 10,000 others have been rejected, for reasons ranging from incomplete forms to a question of citizenship. Predicting that some 5,000 of those rejected will be accepted, Hope was nevertheless hurrying to get his staff out to regional corporations to iron out details of appeal.

At Seattle, the liaison operation of the Alaska Native Enrollment, under Art Johnson, has been working full time on

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Laura Bergt In Borough Race

FAIRBANKS

Tundra Times board member Laura Bergt Tuesday announced her candidacy for Seat B on the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly, a seat vacated by the resignation of Assemblyman Joe Lawlor.

It elected October 2, Bergt would immediately begin to fill out the remainder of Lawlor's term, through October 1974.

A long time resident of Fairbanks, Bergt said she was making her first try for the borough assembly because of her interest in the growth and economic development of the borough. "I've always been interested in government, specifically local government, which involves development and economic growth," she said.

Mother of four and wife of Alaska International Air President Neil Bergt, the candidate is a member of the Governor's Rural Affairs Commission, the Governor's Reapportionment Board, president of the board of Musk Ox Cooperative at the University of Alaska and a board member of the University's Village Craftsmen Upgrade Program, and serves on the North Star Borough School District special education committee. She is also a member of the national board of regents of the Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, N. M. and a member of the U.S.O. Council at Fairbanks.

A member of the Alaska Pipeline Education Committee and the State Native Foods Advisory Board, Bergt was also active in arranging publicity for the 1973 World Eskimo-Indian Olympics.



OFF TO NEW HOME — Lawrence Dayton of Koyukuk leaves the offices of the Tanana Chiefs Conference with boarding home parents Gertrude and Manuel Lopez of Fairbanks. Another student, Salena DeWilde of Hushia, is also staying with the Lopez family this year.

— Photos by MARGIE BAUMAN

Cottages Replace Dorms

By MARGIE BAUMAN

In cottages at Kodiak, an apartment project at Nome, and boarding homes at Anchorage and Fairbanks, the majority of Alaska's 1,500 uprooted Native high school students settled down this week for school.

Last minute lack of funding and new management of boarding home projects in several areas have resulted in some confusion, but the problems appeared to be ironing themselves out.

"The coordinators finally got one day off apiece this weekend," said Sara Hanuska, one of four coordinators for the boarding home program operating out of Anchorage under Cook Inlet Native Association, for nearly 400 stu-

dents. "We got started the first week of August and we can't be too efficient this year," she said, but at the same time CINA has found more than enough

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Alaskan Crews Fight Lower 48's Fires

On Aug. 21, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) sent six organized village firefighting crews Outside to aid firefighters in the northwestern states. So far all six Alaskan crews have worked on fires Outside, and have been praised for their work.

Tom Albert, chief liaison officer for the Alaskan crews at the Boise Interagency Fire Cen-

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