

# START SUPERVISORS IN EXTENSIVE TRAINING



**CHILD'S PLAY AT WORKSHOP** — Field Training Supervisors for the RurAL CAP Head Start Program are shown here involved in activities for children at their recent workshop. From left, Marion Henniger; Peggy Sherman, Director; Timothy Wonhola; Ray Gabriel; Marina Gallineaux, Clara Kelly and Grace Pomeroy.

## Two-Week Workshop Conducted for CAP By Sherman, Davidson

An intensive two-week workshop was conducted for RurAL CAP Head Start Field Training Supervisors by Peggy Sherman, Child Development Director for the agency, assisted by Rosemary Davidson from the Alaska Methodist University.

The first week, from September 5-9, the workshop was held at Alaska Methodist University, with the trainees and Miss Sherman staying in the dormitories.

The agenda included discussion on the role of parents in Head Start, led by Barbara Mahler, Director of Child Development Laboratory in Chico, California; basic child growth and development with Vi Steiner, AMU; and an explanation of Head Start components by Frank Jones, Educational Specialist from the Office of Child

Development in Seattle.

A panel discussion was held, moderated by John Turner of the University of Alaska.

Panelists included Baxter Wood, State-Operated Schools; Eva Kreiger, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Betty McCallum, State Department of Education; Carolyn Touvinen, Anchorage Community College; and Head Start parents Gerard Knooka of Gambell, and Henry Herbert of Fairbanks.

The second week, from September 10-16, was spent at Alyeska.

Others attending during this time included Willie Allen, Community Representative; Judy Miller, Health Liaison; and Glorice Davis of the Seattle regional office; Vi Steiner, and Betty McCallum. Also, John Shively, Executive Director of RurAL CAP; Kay Moor and Candy Kunnik from the RurAL CAP Child Development staff Anchorage office.

As part of the training, each of the Field Training Supervisors were given a number of task cards, some requiring them to meet with a consultant for discussion; activities for children were demonstrated such as fingerpainting and making collages.

The role of the Field Training Supervisor as a trainer was discussed by John Turner of the University of Alaska.

Dr. Helen Berne from the Alaska Treatment Center showed a video tape, "Small Talk", about language development for children with hearing problems, which will be available for use in the Head Start programs.

She also showed a film strip and discussed how the supervisors can work with the early education program.

Friday was the last day of the workshop before the Field Training Supervisors start their trips to the 38 rural programs, to help the Head Start staffs through training and also with any administrative problems they may have.

At least two trips will be made to each village this year, with each FTS being responsible for five or six programs.

The Field Training Supervisors are: Ray Gabriel for the Kotzebue area; Martina Gallineaux, Nome area; Clara Kelly and Grace Pomeroy, Bethel area; Timothy Wonhola and Marion Henniger covering the North, Central and Kodiak areas.

Miss Sherman stated that the intensive training was felt to be very beneficial to the experienced Field Training Supervisors as well as the three new persons.

She said that the importance of the workshop should not be underestimated, as these people take the training to almost 200 who are employed at the village level by the RurAL CAP Head Start program.