

Senate Bill 122 May Change Bush School System

By MARGIE BAUMAN

Imagine your children in a village school, studying subjects you know will be useful in village life, because you helped

decide what and how they should learn.

Imagine the outdoors as their classroom, with the children studying science and mathematics by using them for sur-

vival in the rugged lands of Alaska — for camping, hunting and exploring.

All this and more are possible with the revised legislation before lawmakers in Juneau this

week, in the form of Senate Bill 122 — the revised version, that is.

It was written by village people who studied in the village schools and therefore

know their good and bad points. And this legislation, if passed, will stand a good chance of changing the course of education in the bush for a long

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Tundra Times

Inupiat Patot People's Heritage

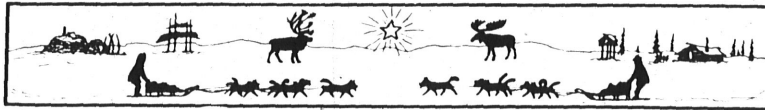
Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unangut Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak

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Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting

WRONG ENROLLMENT FORM



WHAT MAKES A NEWSPAPER — Native students at the University of Alaska discuss the Tundra Times. Reporter Jacqueline Glasgow explains what makes a front page story and how

newspapers throughout the state need stories by native writers. Story of page 9.

— Photo by FRANK MURPHY

Scores of Alaska Natives May Have Enrolled on Wrong Claims Form

By JACQUELINE GLASGOW
Staff Writer

With only sixteen days left before final deadline for enrollment in the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement, it appears that scores of Alaska natives may have enrolled on the wrong forms.

The form in question was put out in 1970 and 1971 prior to the final settlement by the Alaska Federation of Natives. It was designed to enlist membership in the AFN and also to determine approximately how many Alaska Natives would be receiving benefits under the Act.

The confusion arose because the form was headed with the title "ENROLLMENT FORM". It has spaces for name, address, etc., and asked the applicant to state whether he was Eskimo, Indian, or Aleut, and what percentage. The applicant was asked to send in a dollar if he had it, but if not, was told the application would be accepted anyway.

Hundreds and hundreds of Alaska natives "enrolled", believing they were enrolling for land claims. The forms were scattered widely for distribution throughout the state, going to many native organizations.

Even as late as a month ago,

the erroneous forms were being mistakenly handed out in some places as official enrollment forms, but the majority were filled out in 1971 and mailed in to the AFN.

Due to internal difficulties within the troubled AFN, there may be some difficulty in tracing down all the records and files relating to the AFN Enrollment. New Executive Director John Shively had no knowledge of the mix-up until late Friday.

"I was completely unaware of the situation," said Shively. "But we will now make every effort to search out the forms and notify people."

Later in the day, Shively had been able to determine that several boxes of the forms had been turned over to the Enrollment Office for cross-checking and reapplication.

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LUPC Reaches Agreement on D-2

By MARGIE BAUMAN

ANCHORAGE — The Federal State Land Use Planning Commission for Alaska has reached general agreement on where and how to conduct the so-called "D-2" hearings this spring.

These are the lands included in the 80 million acre withdrawal made by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton last March for possible inclusion into national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges or wild and scenic river systems.

The land use planning commission has already agreed to go to about 30 villages this spring, beginning in April, to hear from village residents themselves what they think should be done with the lands they have traditionally used, but now may not have title to under the law.

Jack Horton, the federal co-chairman of the land use planning commission (who was recently appointed an assistant interior secretary) said the plan was to submit written reports to village residents in advance of the arrival of land use planning Commission members.

These reports or documents

would list specific questions the commission thought needed to be answered, such as whether certain lands should be open to hunting and if so, whom should be allowed to hunt on them.

Horton said the questions would "of course not restrict their commentary; it will just

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Little Krauss Girl Struck, Killed by Cab

Alexandra Krauss, the 7 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Krauss was struck and killed by a taxicab near her home last Sunday.

Dr. Krauss, professor of linguistics at the University of Alaska and chairman of the new Alaska Native Language Program has been largely instrumental in revival of interest in native languages and in promoting native language studies throughout the state.

Services for Alexandra were held Tuesday. The family requested that in place of flowers, friends should contribute to the Alexandra Krauss Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o the Financial Aids Office at the University.

FNA's Annual Potlatch--

Great Varieties of Native Foods to Be Served

Springtime means many things to Fairbanksans; such as the North American Championship and the annual Fairbanks Native Association potlatch, for which hundreds of people travel to Fairbanks from all over the state to enjoy themselves.

Members of the FNA are busy making the final preparations for their potlatch which is to be held the weekend of the races at 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening, March 17, in Ryan Junior High School.

The success of the potlatch depends not only on the FNA members' work, but also on donations from friends throughout the interior. These include moose, caribou, beaver, king salmon, shee fish, smoked salmon strips, and muktuk. Anyone wishing to contribute food

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NATIVE FOOD FEST — Something for every taste at the annual Fairbanks Native Association Potlatch, featuring moose, caribou, beaver, sheefish, salmon and other native foods. The potlatch will be held March 17 at Ryan Junior High School.