

# BIA General Contract Holders Meet Forms Advisory Board

Last Month, the several Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance Contract Holders from north-central region villages met at the Fairbanks Native Community Center to complete discussions for formation of a contract advisory board designed to facilitate and aid

contract holders' ability to properly fulfill their contract obligations.

The board, formed as a result of this meeting, will serve as a liaison between the funding agencies (i.e. B.I.A., P.H.S., O.E.O., etc.) and the people served by these agencies.

Its defined goals will be as follows: 1) To improve communications between all villages in the Fairbanks district; 2) To be constantly aware of all Federal and other funding sources; 3) To develop, advocate and implement a regional-wide system of bookkeeping for contracts entered into; 4) To develop and advocate a regionwide leadership development program; 5) To create within the board, a

contract compliance committee; and 6) To develop and implement a regionwide housing survey.

The first elected officers of the Contract Advisory Board are Adam John, Fairbanks Native

Community Center, President; Titus Peter of Fort Yukon, Vice-president; Rachel Silwayugak of Anaktuvuk Pass, Secretary; and Treasurer, Paul Williams of Arctic Village.

Members and officers are

made up of experienced contract holders, as it is felt that the experiences gained from receiving and implementing contracts for the various villages would enhance the ability of a board made up of contractors.

## Crisis Line Needs More Volunteers

Crisis Line is seeking new volunteers. Pre-training screening is now being conducted. A weekend training program is scheduled for the fourth weekend in October.

Any person, age 17 years or over, interested in becoming a volunteer is urged to call the Fairbanks Crisis Line, 452-4403, anytime during its hours of operation from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily, and give their name and address or write FCL, Box 80437, College.

Crisis Line is a community service organization and relies upon members of the community to fill its ranks. Its primary purpose is to give immediate personal response to callers in need of information.

Crisis Line has been in operation for 10 months. More than 60 Fairbanks area residents and military personnel are active personnel are active volunteers.

Persons not interested in active telephone work are encouraged to become involved in committee work which is vital to the non-profit organization's successful functioning.

For additional information call Karen Coady, 479-2211.

## Navy Recruiter To Be at Nome

The U.S. Navy Recruiter Chief Jess Houghton, MRC, USN will be in Nome on the 20th 21st of September, then in Kotzebue on the 22nd and 23rd of September. Questions on Navy enlistments and schooling programs will be welcome.

Anyone interested in talking with Chief Houghton may see him at the selective service office in Nome on Monday and Tuesday afternoon, or at the post office in Kotzebue on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

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