

# Barrow News

By GUY OKAKOK  
Barrow Correspondent

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. — We were 11 from Fairbanks, all Eskimos, who went to Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., Canada. It took three hours to reach this place.

When we landed, their weather was not like Fairbanks weather, cold, and most of us Eskimos didn't even wear parkas. When we landed, we were greeted nicely, even they gave us some food tickets, \$10.00.

But we were told to spend it all for food and whatever we could use while we were there. Gave us good hospitality.

This village growing rapidly each year and several new homes were built.

Couple days before we get there hunters had caught 10 belugas. But they don't have walrus or bowhead whale what Arctic Coast have. The old-timers Eskimos who were from Barrow village longed for these animals, such as walrus meat and whale

muktuk.

Kiikuak, 89 years of age Eskimo from Wainwright, Alaska, said that the hunters of Tuktoyaktuk could have hunt bowhead whales but they don't have weapons like we people have.

He said the people there have powerful boats, inboard or outboard motor boats. Kiikuak said he wished he'd see his old friends in Wainwright, Alaska. He said it's over 50 years since he last seen his friends.

But one thing we were surprised to find out is a beluga muktuk, 2½ x 3 inches piece worth 25 cents. That was the price.

Anyway, we sure had fun with them. In school building, the attendance could be around 1,000. People from all over came to see the Olympics program.

## Public Safety to Train 30 Men

Thirty men will attend the 23rd session of the Department of Public Safety Training Academy's Recruit Training School for State Troopers which commenced July 15. It will be six weeks in length.

"The extra session has been scheduled in order to facilitate our handling of areas affected by the pipeline impact," Commissioner Wellington said.

"Troopers will be added at Anchorage, Fairbanks, Glennallen, Tok and Valdez. In addition 13 Criminal Investigation Bureau positions have been added to our Anchorage and Fairbanks detachments."

Commissioner Wellington said that the department's regular 16-week Recruit Training School will begin on Oct. 7. He said that applications are welcome to both men and women for State Trooper and Fish & Wildlife Protection positions.

## Enrollment . . .

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jected after the deadline were less than one per cent of those already enrolled. "It isn't significant enough of a problem for them to change their regulations."

Then Kito cited for the record some of the individuals who are being denied enrollment because of the deadline as it stands.

"There is Jenny Luke, who is 96 years old who speaks and understands only Athabaskan, doesn't read or write English, has a hearing loss and never heard of the settlement act or enrollment until June, 1973.

"There is Lisa Sheets, whose mother was told by an enumerator that Lisa wasn't eligible to be enrolled. It wasn't until February of this year that her mother learned otherwise," Kito said.

Also on the list of rejected applicants is Jack Wholecheese, an Athabaskan resident of Galena who was serving in the Army in Vietnam during the period of enrollment. When Wholecheese returned home, he learned that it was too late to enroll.

"There are many more eligible Natives than the 800 who we know whose applications were rejected, who because of their own situations were not enrolled before the administrative deadline," Kito said.

"There Natives were told by enrollment that it was too late to enroll and so they didn't file an application. There people too should be given an opportunity to receive the benefits that you intended them to have."

# High Kick Record Broken . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

place trophy for Indian dancing. James Killbear, of Barter Island went a record 88 feet, ten inches in the knuckle hop before he had his bleeding knuckles patched by medic Howard Lanni. Joshua Okpik of Barrow was right behind him at 85 feet, and James Itta of Barrow was third at 64 feet.

Samuel Hope of Beaver was first in the greased pole walk, with Charlie Edwardsen Jr. of Barrow in second place.

Walter Neuman, a heavy equipment operator from Arctic Village, held his arms and legs taut as four men carried him 263 feet in an unusual game called "drop the bomb." The game is so-called because when a competitor loses all strength in his limbs his body collapses or "drops the bomb."

Neuman said he had never even tried the game before. Sitting afterward with his wife, Florence, and their four-year-old son, Walter Jr. in his arms, Neuman said he just knew "I could do it. I'm in good shape."

Roger Kunayak of Fairbanks was second at 195 feet and Gerald Alexie was third at 165 feet.

First place in the grueling ear weight game went to Bar-

row's James Itta, who walked 990 feet with 18 pounds of metal weights dangling from his ear. Billy Ahalik of Barrow went 935 feet to place second and Freddie Titus of Minto was third at 720 feet.

Barrow's James Killbear hauled four men weighing a total of 605 pounds 95 feet to win the four-man carry. Sheldon Driggs of Wainwright was second at 90 feet and Arnold Brower of Barrow third, at 6 feet.

Johnny David of Minto placed first in the Indian stick pull, beating six competitors and Billy Ahalik of Barrow was first in the ear pull competition. Eugene Edwin of Anchorage was first in the Indian leg wrestling, with Steve Gregory of Tanana in second place.

Billy Killbear of Barter Island proved the fastest muktuk eater of all among a table full of muktuk eaters trying to see who could chew it up first. Second place in that game was Arnold Brower Jr. of Barrow. One contestant said she didn't care if she won or not — it was the best muktuk she had ever tasted.

Interspersed with the athletic competition were other events testing the skill of Native crafts-women.

Olive Anderson of Fairbanks placed first in the fish cutting contest, followed by Marilyn Pete, of Bethel, who went to be queen of the Olympics. Mabel Pederson of Barrow was third in that event.

Top Eskimo sewer for this year's games was Flora Karmun, with Mabel Charlie of Minto winning the Indian honors.

In the Native baby contest, officials decided on a tie between Jeremy Kunayak, Eskimo and Robyn Jones, Tlingit — the only two entries in the event.

The games began Thursday night as Peter Solomon, of Fort Yukon, winner of the race of the torch, lit seal oil lamps watched by Eva Tegoseak and Poldine Carlo — lamplighters for the Olympics.

Then followed the colorful three-day pageantry of the games, which wound up Saturday night with Native athletes and half of the audience as well joining in an all tribal dance, to the beat of skin drums.

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### HELP WANTED

The Fairbanks North Star Borough is now accepting male/female applications for the following openings in connection with the Indian Education Act program. All positions require experience and working knowledge of Alaska Native lifestyle. The termination date for the program is June 30, 1975. Final dates to apply August 14, 1974 for Program Director and August 23 for all other openings. Interested applicants should apply in person at the Personnel Office, M.B. II Building, 1255 Airport Way.

**PROJECT DIRECTOR FOR INDIAN EDUCATION ACT.**  
Coordinate program with emphasis on curriculum development. Will supervise staff of paraprofessionals, provide training for program staff and teachers and oversee development of cultural enrichment and orientation programs for students. Responsible for regular meetings with Native Parent Committee, public relations and preparations of reports to meet Federal Project guidelines. Minimum of B.A. or its equivalent with experience in coordination of education programs required; knowledge of school district structure desirable. Salary \$1,667 per month.

**COUNSELOR ASSOCIATE (2)**  
At the secondary level, provide career information, career exposure stations and assistance in part-time job placement, develop and interpret intensive student records, tutor and act as a liaison between home and school, teacher and student. High school graduation and college exposure required plus successful experience in working with youth. Counseling and/or teaching experience desirable. Salary \$900 per month.

**HOME-SCHOOL COUNSELOR (2)**  
At the elementary level, act as a liaison between school and home teacher and student, organize Native Parent groups and develop and interpret intensive student records. High school graduation and desire and ability to work with Native students and parents required. Salary \$900 per month.

**TEACHER-AIDE-CURRICULUM DEVELOPER (2)**  
At the elementary level, develop academic and cultural material for teachers and tutors, establish material and human resource center for Native elementary education, provide input for curriculum change and assist tutors where necessary. High school graduation and desire and ability to work with Native students and teachers in a learning environment required. Salary \$700 per month.

**TEACHER-AIDE-TUTOR (6)**  
At the elementary level, will tutor, assist teachers in academic and social activities, develop cultural enrichment displays and activities and assist other program staff where necessary. High school graduation and desire and ability to work with Native students in a learning environment required. Salary \$700 per month.

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