

Maintenance Shops For Nome, Bethel

Senator Gruening announced last week that Army aviation maintenance shops will be built at Bethel and Nome for the Alaska National Guard as emergency projects at a cost of approximately \$210,000 each.

These projects are in a first priority position on the Alaska National Guard program, he was advised by the chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson.

The senator said "Plans for another Alaska National Guard project estimated to cost about \$750,000, a combined support and field training site maintenance shop, have been returned to the state of Alaska, Department of Military Affairs for additional justification and cost estimates."

This project which is the state's second priority will be programmed for construction as soon as possible, Gen. Wilson assured the

senator.

Construction is expected in Fiscal Year 1970.

"The National Guard Bureau has informed me further," Senator Gruening said, that the first \$600,000 increment of construction for Camp Carroll annual field training site, in the state's third priority and will follow.

Eleven village armories estimated to cost a total of approximately \$700,000 will be built later under the final State priority."

General Wilson has assured the senator that the National Guard Bureau is well aware of the need for additional improved facilities in Alaska.

Job Interviewer Goes to Barrow And Wainwright

Frank K. Peratrovich is travelling to Barrow and Wainwright next Monday, November 6, to interview native people for jobs or for job training.

Peratrovich's job as an Outreach Interviewer in conjunction with the Alaska State Employment Service, travels to villages to interview potential employees for jobs locally or to arrange job training at centers that are more accessible to the

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Whale Tips Umiak Endangering Crew

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BARROW, (Special)—Boats went out to sea again this morning and they all haven't come back to shore yet.

One boat had an accident, it's an open umiak, pretty well equipped, and lost some their belongings.

When they struck this last whale, line got hooked on to one of the lashings, then when the wounded whale dived down, pulled the canoe one side and capsized.

Crews got wet and one of them nearly drowned as he has heavy clothes on. Lucky Brower's boat was near when Ben Itta's umiak capsized. Brower pulled every Itta's crew aboard, change their wet clothes and bring them safely back to their village. At that time, they towed the whale in also, what Ben Itta's shot.

VERY LOW NOW

Our sun kind a get tired of staying on the surface now. Getting lower each day.

Yesterday morning, when I went to work, sun was starting to rise around 7:15 a.m. and in the afternoon, 2:20, she disappears.

Now, as sun getting lower each day, we won't be able to see it again until 21st or 22nd of next year, January, 1968.

FIRST CONFERENCE

I have in my mind yet up to this day 18th of October, that to those delegates from different villages who have come to our first conference meeting in 1961.

Six years ago from today. You delegates of Inupiat Paitot did a wonderful job, and I had a feeling from the bottom of my heart to thank you people once more who willingly could share your love and friendship.

Again I say, thank you people. God bless you all.

Snow on a shovel is not as light as it looks on the ground, your Alaska Heart Association says, and middle-aged men who've grown soft can strain their hearts by overdoing it.

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