

# Barrow News

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According to Mr. Evan Ahngugasak, Eskimo, said today that the barges that was hold by ice near Wainwright for 6 weeks got loose and went by Barrow village.

He said these barges are in Cape Simpson now, had more trouble there. There is still ice along Simpson shore. He said those barges probably will have to fight it, as fall is coming soon.

Also, Evans said, the ice breaker is along close by, to help them.

## GETTING GAME

Mr. Evans said before he left Barrow, the hunters have been catching caribous, oogrorks seals and others. He said the others are not in yet, but he has heard that the boat crews who went up rivers, caught caribous, but few fishes.

According to him, all over where people used to get fishes, theres less than any year. Even in Nuiquit, new village.

Mr. Evans said the hunters will be going out soon, to hunt walrus, as ice there is loosen now.

## RETURNED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nasaknik, an Eskimo who went down to Seattle to visit their children came back. Henry said the temperature there in Seattle is not too hot, normal, he said he could stand the heat there.

Anyway Henry said he met several people who are friendly and willing to help them, while they are there. Henry and his wife are now on their way to their home Barrow.

He said he will be leaving tomorrow.

## FIVE MORE WENT BY

Donald Leavitt, adopted son of Mr. Leavitt said today that yesterday, 4th of September, five more barges went by outside of Barrow village. He said there's more down at Wainwright and still waiting for ice to loosen.

## MALPRACTICE

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Securities. The Physician's Defense Plan was the subject of a cease and desist order issued by the state's Banking and Securities Division, on Aug. 20, 1975.

Schlossberg went on to say that Commissioner of Commerce & Economic Development, Tony Motley, chairman of the governor's medical malpractice commission, has cautioned his Division of Insurance and Division of Banking and Securities to exercise special care in matters pertaining to the extremely complex issue.

Physicians and other professionals who are solicited with this type of offering should check with the Department of Commerce & Economic Development, Division of Banking and Securities, Pouch D, Juneau, AK 99811 (465-2523 or 465-2526) prior to investing.

## letters

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readers have any suggestions that might help us? We would much prefer to raise our family in Alaska than in the 48 states. Any and all suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
Ken Deliglio

P.S. Please send a copy of your paper. Enclosed is \$5.00

Thank you  
Ken

I know Don quite well ever since he was a boy. Once when I took him out hunting, we shot a polar bear, he said to me after bear died, Guy, first time I ever taken a shot at polar bear.

He was so happy that day, he even cry.

## ON WAY TO WEDDING

Mr. Harry Kaleak, son of Mable Kaleak, came through Fairbanks with a beautiful girl. Harry told me that the girl he was with, will be his wife.

And when they go back to Barrow, they will be married. I said, "Harry, Congratulations." They leaving tomorrow.

## NOQARIBOU

According to Arctic John Etalook 84 years of age now said that the caribous are still far away from Anaktuvuk Pass.

## TOURIST GET DISCOURAGE

Several tourists got discouraged when they heard that they all won't be able to see Eskimo igloos. They were thinking all the time that if they get to Barrow village they'd see igloos, but they got fooled.

They even ask me, how we Eskimo buried the bodies when person died.

I didn't hesitate to answer them. I said to them, we buried them just exactly you people buried your friends bodies. They believe me.

## IAIA Expands Facility's Library

To maintain and improve the academic and artistic excellence of programs at the Institute of American Indian Arts, and in conjunction with the new, 1975 Institute charter authorizing a junior college degree program at IAIA, renovation of the academic building is now underway which will expand existing library facilities by more than 60%.

Completion of this expansion is scheduled for the latter part of August shortly before the opening of school.

This interim expansion of the library area will permit the housing of the Institute's complete collection until a projected Instructional Materials Center can be built several years from now.

The current expansion will increase stack space, provide for an additional readers room, provide for a separate audio-visual room for self-pacing students, and it will give more flexibility to current library programs.

Housed in IAIA's library are excellent collections of Native American ethnic materials, a wide selection of Native American newspapers, and a large selection of periodicals with emphasis on the fine arts.

Developing library programs

## Vietnamese People...

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unable to bring back members of either woman's family. A number of their relatives had died in the fighting that raged around them even as they sat in the airport in Saigon.

Upon their return, they decided to sponsor several refugees who had fled to the United States. The Fosters and Munns each sponsored three, and several others in Nome sponsored refugees, bringing the total to ten.

All now have jobs, and are adjusting to life in Nome. Munn remarked about the surprising rate at which all were mastering English. He is also impressed by their desire to work and earn their own way, he said.

## Navajo Lady Rebecca Dotson—

# Woman Appointed Superintendent

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson announced today that Rebecca H. Dotson, a Navajo woman, has been appointed Superintendent of the

Bureau of Indian Affairs' agency at Chinle, Arizona.

Ms. Dotson is the second Indian woman to hold an agency superintendent's position. She had been the education program administrator at the agency, one of five on the Navajo Reservation.

Ms. Dotson, 45, is a graduate of the Northern Arizona University and has a Master's degree from Arizona State University. Much of her career has been spent as a

classroom teacher.

She became a teacher supervisor in 1971 and assistant principal in 1972 at the Bureau's Many Farms school in Chinle.

A member of the Dine Bi Olta and the Navajo Division of Education of the Navajo Tribe, she has also been active in the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women and various educational organizations.

## New Civil Service Exams

The Seattle Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission issued a new Mid-Level announcement, SE-5-11 on September 2, 1975, which will remain open until further notice.

This announcement covers a variety of Administrative, Staff, Technical Service and certain professional positions at GS-9/12 grades, salary ranging from \$12,841 to \$18,463 a year.

The new Mid-Level announcement provides for the receipt of "availability cards (SEA0-62-)" in lieu of applications. Applications will be solicited as needed. Applications received under the terms of the new announcement will be used to establish a new applicant supply file and the old list will be terminated.

For further information regarding the new Mid-Level announcement, contact one of the Federal Job Information Centers listed below.

## Doyon Explores...

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our programs have, and will continue to have, environmental and ecological consideration far beyond those normally required.

At the present time the corporation is in the process of acquiring additional staff to meet their coming needs.

In addition to geologists, landmen and drilling engineers, the company has a specific role spelled out for three persons to oversee the environmental and ecological concerns.

Doyon sees this venture not only as an opportunity for Native people but as a multi-million dollar project that will create numerous opportunities for interior Alaska. "We truly expect

this to be a model example of orderly development within the sub-arctic," said Sackett.

Throughout the structuring and negotiation process, Doyon was advised by Howard Lennon, a partner with the Dallas-based firm of Jackson, Walker, Winstead, Cantwell and Miller, and Dr. Tom Cantwell, a petroleum consultant in Houston.

"We feel our agreement with LL&E is mutually beneficial," said Sackett. "I am comfortable that we have considered village concerns of a continued subsistence lifestyle as well as corporate objectives of business for profit."

## Office Spaces at OTZ...

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Igichuk Hills, some 10 miles across Kotzebue Sound, and, depending on the season, a flurry of snowmobiles or motorboats passing by on the Sound.

Inside the Eskimo Building, construction workers are installing equipment for hot water heat, recessed fluorescent lights and new beams to reinforce the basic structure.

It will feature, when complete:

- \* a system of wood panels that can be moved to fit leasee needs
- \* a large conference room
- \* sheet rock walls, which can be painted to suit the leasee
- \* hot water heat throughout the building and 12 hot air furnaces to supply heat through ducts on all floors.

Sheldon said any six of the furnaces alone could, in fact, supply all necessary heat.

The building's sprinkler system, fed through water from Public Health Service lines, will have a back-up supply in a self-contained water system for emergency use.

It is, in short, a far cry from the apartment facilities built-back in 1960 by the late Archie Ferguson, a famed Alaska bush pilot. After his death, ownership was passed on to his sons, through Arctic Amusements, Inc.

If the old Eskimo Building looks a bit different these days, so does the city of Kotzebue.

Its population, predominantly Eskimo, is estimated at 2,500 to 3,000 people. The city has added to its facilities over the past four

years not only its first completely modern hotel, but a large city hall and modern fire department, complete with tracked fire engine.

Traffic into Kotzebue Airport, half a mile from the Eskimo Building, moves at a relatively rapid pace, with the flow of persons in private industry and government work doing business with local firms and the city of Kotzebue.

And in place of the apartments once available at the Eskimo Building, there are newly renovated facilities at the Drift Inn, once the community's only hotel and now its first modern apartment building. It is owned by NANA Regional Corporation, Inc.

## Ford...

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public appearances is a "personnel decision each president has to make."

The nation's First Lady Betty Ford said, "I'm very grateful to the Secret Service and the great job they do."

President Ford, although shaken by the incident as it happened, seems unruffled and said:

"This incident, under no circumstances will prevent me or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one community to another."

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