No Cuts in Funding—

Ongoing BIA Prog.s

"No ongoing BIA programs in Alaska will suffer any reductions in funding if the BIA's budget request for fiscal year 1976 is approved," according to the office of Congressman Don Young

Young.
In spite of an overall reduction in the BIA budget from 1975 of nearly \$104 million, the reductions will affect road construction and loan and trust fund categories, not regular programs. The total budget request for FY 1976 for the BIA is

\$827,392,000. Young's office said since the budget contains no large funding increases as well as an overall reduction, "speculation is justified that it will survive the appropriations process pretty much as it is."
The 1976 BIA budget does not

contain a provision for the purchase or construction of a new North Star supply ship. The fate of the North Star is under study

by the area office of the BIA.
Young said he was confident that Congress would support a budget request for a new North Star. He added, "Although the wholeheartedly support replacing it with another."

Other items in the 1976 budget

pertaining to Alaska include requests for:

\$2,645,000 for construction

- \$2,645,000 for construction of St. Michael's Day School;
- \$1,525,000 for Mt. Edgecumbe Sewage Treatment Facility (Sitka);
- \$300,000 for second phase construction of Diomede Day School:

\$420,000 for a water system, modular barracks, and remodeling of mess hall facilities in McGrath;

- \$30,000 for a utility hookup

to existing facilities in Galena;

— \$708,000 for the Joint
Federal-State Land Use Planning

5 Directors Elected—

CINA Holds Meeting

Beware of Botulism from Botulism at New Stuyahok.

died from Botulism in Bethel; in March, 1975, three people became ill and two people died

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Eskimos and Indians in Alaska preserved or prepared foods by allowing them to ferment or sour. This fermenting was done in grasses or wood where air could circulate and usually the temperature was not too warm. Now plastic bags are available and people think that the food might be cleaner in plastic bags. The food might be cleaner but it is definately not safer!

Plastic bags prevent air from

definately not safer!
Plastic bags prevent air from circulating and provide the perfect place for the deadly bacteria called Clostridium Botulinum to grow. As it grows it gives off a toxin or poison.
The poison kills. The poison can be destroyed by boiling food for 15 to 20 minutes. If in doubt about the safety of the food, throw it out.

Students on Who's Who

Seventeen students from Alaska Methodist University have been named to the 1975 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those selected represent nearly five per cent of the school's enrollment compared to the usual one to one and a half per cent of

one to one and a nail per cent of other student bodies.

Named this year were Katie Adams, a biology major; Senka Angellan, elementary education; William Barnes, chemistry; Jon

William Barnes, chemistry, John Bergstedt, geology, and Elaine Bovee, chemistry and biology. Others include John Brozek, geology; Virginia Daquil, biology; David Diamond, history, and Marianne Duberow, music education.

Still others listed in Who's Who will be Elisabeth Engstrom, nursing; Drena Fairchild, geology; William Franklin Jr.,

history-Japanese, and John Gazaway, elementary education. Also representing AMU are Steve Goltz, chemistry; Steve Miller, sociology; Loran Pletnikoff, nursing, and Ruth Schoder pursing

Schoder, nursing, and Rum Schoder, nursing. These students were selected for the honor on the basis of academic achievement as well as activities on and off campus.

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On March 4, 1975, the Cook Inlet Native Association had a general membership meeting. At

the meeting five directors were elected. Those elected were: Bertha Seversen, Ernest Demoski, Tim Twitchell, Tanya Gularte and Frank Peratrovich.

Mr. Peratrovich has since

resigned and was replaced by Edwin Roehl. Other board members include Robert W. Rude, Edwin Anderson, Britton Crosley, Lillian Demoski, Allan Chase, Sophia Chase, Walter Seversen, Clark Millet, Robert Kallander and Walter Riley.

On March 11, 1975, The Cook Inlet Native Association Board of Directors met and elected the following officers:
President-Robert W. Rude, Vice
President-Edwin Anderson,
Chairman of the Board-Robert Kallander, Secretary-Tanya Gularte, Treasurer-Britton Crosley and Sargent-of-Arms-Ernest Demoski.

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The Annual Cooperative Meeting of the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative will convene at 9:00 A.M., Thursday, March 27, 1975 at Carpenters Hall, 407 Denali St., Anchorage, Alaska. While only officially elected delegates may vote, the meeting is open to all. Interested persons, and particularly members of the Cooperative, are invited to attend this very important meeting.

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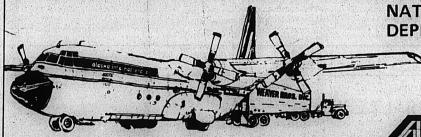
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