

Alaska Review show talks about growing old in the cold

Two team members from Alaska Review, a state-wide television show, were in Grayling

early in April to talk to some of the people there and to make a videotape of some community activities.

The material on the Yukon River village is included in a section of the April Alaska Review show entitled "Growing Old in the Cold." The problems and advantages of growing old in the village as contrasted to the

city will be examined as part of the show.

Team members Janet Archibald and Mark Badger talked with several Grayling people and interviewed Jimmy Alexander.

Alexander, 72, recalled his youth when boys learned much of what they needed to know under the guidance of their

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fathers and the older men of the village and described something of what his life is like now that he is older.

Because Grayling cannot receive any television station, a video cassette of the show will be sent to the village for those who want to see it.

Archibald and Badger were in Grayling April 2-5. They are the co-producers of "Growing Old in the Cold."

Alaska Review is a non-profit activity funded through the Alaska Humanities Forum. The group produces one hour-long show each month that deals with issues of interest to Alaskans. These shows are made available without cost to television stations across the state.



WILFRED DEASON OF Grayling, left, chats with Mark Badger, Alaska Review's video producer. With Deason is his daughter Barbara. Badger's camera is protected from the cold by a specially designed "parka".

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