



DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST — Hugh Nicholls is now being employed by the Alaska State Community Action Program as a development specialist. Under his specialty, Nicholls trains villagers to become developers and work to improve their own communities. He is now training eight native men in the city of Nome. Nicholls, right, is shown as he testifies

during the land claims hearings in Anchorage on Feb. 8-10. Hidden by his up-raised arm is the Arctic Slope Native Association's attorney, Fred Paul of Seattle. At left is Dr. Max Brewer, director of the Arctic Research Laboratory in Barrow. Paul and Brewer testified in favor of land claims during the hearing.

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ASCAP Employs Hugh Nicholls as Community Development Specialist

A training program in Nome for eight community developers who will shortly begin field training Northwest Alaska direct towards involving the resident villages in community action.

The eight community developers all are whom native Alaskans were recruited from throughout the state and are to serve at a later time in their home districts, to assist their residence in the development of their

communities.

The program is under the direction of Hugh Nicholls of Point Barrow who is now engaged as a community development specialist with ASCAP.

The program was designed after ASCAP was reorganized to better serve the people of Alaska. The program is also being assisted by Dick Stitt ASCAP community development specialist from Juneau and Larry Brayton executive

director of ASCAP.

The training program including field work will last approximately one month.

Those who are training under Hugh Nicholls are: Roy Ewan, Gakona; Ernie Nylin, Elim; Sig Wien Savok, Buckland; Alvin Kayouktuk, Little Diomedes; Dennis Shelden, Alakanuk; Gilbert Stephens, Stevens Village; Andrew Demoski, Nulato; Frank Peterson, Old Harbor.