



A-PAINTING WE WILL GO—Brush, brush, brush—six Point Hope men are busily painting a special water storage building built this summer to house four 25,000 gallon wooden stove tanks for use by the Bureau of Indian Affairs installations at the village. The building is 105 feet by 24 feet. The water to fill the tanks will be pumped from the village well about a half a mile away but the villagers are dubious whether the well will furnish enough water or whether it will be pumped dry.

—Photo by SHEILA TURNER

Olympics Queen Chairman Waits

Mrs. Dorothy Perdue, chairman of the World Eskimo Olympics Queen Contest, is becoming anxious because she has not heard any word from some villages she has written inquiring whether those villages will be sending queen contestants.

She said the time was getting short and would like to know how many villages will be taking part in the Eskimo Olympics queen pageant.

Some of the officials of the Olympics have complained of not enough communications from the villages because the annual event is becoming important.

Villages concerned are urged to write at once to Mrs. Dorothy Perdue, Corner Fairbanks St. & Evergreen, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

World Eskimo Olympics take place August 9-12 this year.

Bethel Area to Have District Welfare Man

JUNEAU, July 22, 1967—Alaska will have a district welfare worker in the Bethel area for the first time with the appointment last week of Lonnie Baker.

Baker will work with Acting District Rep. Douglas Peterson in the vast Bethel area. Dr. John Chapman, commissioner of Health and Welfare announced.

He said that Mr. Baker comes to Alaska with a background of many years social work experience with the public welfare departments of both New Mexico and California.

He also served for eight years with the U.S. Air Force in Europe and North Africa in the field of electronics.

Mrs. Baker, who is an accountant, accompanied her husband to Alaska in which

they have been interested for many years. Both are Texas-born with hometown at Dallas.

Things to Come

FROM THE DRUM: Maybe this conversation will take place in Inuvik next summer.

"Hello, is this the welfare department?"

"Yes, what can we do for you?"

"I need a new crib for my baby."

What is it sleeping in now?"

"The box my TV came in."

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Gate Admission to Tanana Valley Fair Remains Same

Gate admission to the 1967 Tanana Valley Fair will remain at the same low price as previous years by action of the Fair Board. Adult general admission is \$1.00, children under 12, 50¢. Pre school children are admitted free.

Season tickets will be available for adults, \$2.50

and children \$1.25. Of special interest to families is the family season ticket for \$7.50, good for any and all members of one family at all times during the four days of the fair.

The 1967 Tanana Valley Fair is the 36th annual Fair. The dates are August 17-20 and the theme in this Centennial Year is "The Next 100."

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Navy Entry in Lummi Stommish Carnival 'Finishes a Little Later'

(From LUMMI SQUOL QUOL)
During the past weekend of June 24-25 was the 22nd Annual Lummi Stommish Water Carnival.

At this year's Stommish for an added attraction there was a special canoe in the war canoe races. There was a canoe of non-Indians from the Marietta Naval Station here on the reservation. On Saturday, the Navy boys gave a good showing. They finished a little later than all the rest, but they really tried, anyhow.

On Sunday, the day of the big race, the Navy boys gave a real close race for last place. They had a neck and neck race with the Mt. Baker

canoe. The Navy came ahead in the last minute.

The only reason they caught the Mt. Baker canoe is that the Navy canoe accidentally never made the turning point; they cut the corner just a little short.

But, the Navy boys gave a real good showing all through the Stommish and we hope to see them again next year.

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