

RurALCAP Corporation Meet To Decide Poverty Projects

Poverty programs and projects for the villages of Alaska will be decided at the annual corporation meeting of Rural Alaska Community Action Program (RurALCAP), announced Mrs. Clifford Johnson, board chairman. The RurALCAP Board of Directors will also elect new officers for 1970.

The annual meeting will be held in the Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage on October 15, 16 and 17.

RurALCAP's Board of Direct-

ors will decide on the programs projects, and budgets for about \$2,000,000 in funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity which RurALCAP receives annually.

RurALCAP is responsible for the major thrust in the war against poverty throughout Alaska with exception of the Fairbanks North Star and Greater Anchorage Area Boroughs.

RurALCAP operates regional centers in nine communities throughout the state—ranging

from Kotzebue in the northwest to Juneau in the southeast.

The agency's major programs include Operation Head Start, legal aid, community organization and the use of surplus government property to improve village and community living conditions.

RurALCAP also operates a work training program funded by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Mrs. Johnson said the three-day Board of Directors meeting is open to the general public.

Barrow Wets Best Drys, SS Manhattan Impresses

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent

BARROW, (Special)—Voters defeated by wet voters!

On the election day from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on ballots votes. Dry got defeated loss 16 more on dry ballots vote. Now the problem who's going to run it? And where are they going to placed it.

Some people here never understand, thinking that it would be only for bars. But we know when village has more majority over anything they wishes to have, it's always there no matter whether you like it or not.

So, probably will be placed in village bar and liquor store. Visitors from all over won't have to ask questions because they'll know where it is.

BOMBING THE ICE

When North Star III arrives, there were anchored ice along the beach. The very next day, men of ARL start bombing the ice close to the village. First day bombing they never did opened the ice.

Finally one the second day bombing they breaking it down just enough for LCM to come through. And each time when they come in with a load they'd zig-zag here and there, takes time for them to go through the passage.

Anyway though it's difficulty for the LCM's they got all the supplies in to the village. It's exactly one whole week for them to unload the North Star III.

FAR TO INLAND

Mr. Joe Felder, bush pilot here in village, never stop flying cruising here and there every morning taking women and men up to the rivers as this month was a season for graylings.

Names as follows who went up to the rivers are Elois A. Okakok, Rebecca Adams, Fannie Okakok, and others. I understand that the rivers up there are all watery no ice yet.

MAN HURT

Young man from Wainwright was brought in yesterday. He's still unconscious. Today, while I was working, Simon Tagrook told us that this young man came back from unconscious.

Now he is in good conditions. His name is Abraham Kagak. According to Simon Tagrook he said Abraham was working unloading the drums off North Star. Then he got hit by the drums, knocked him out and bush plane brought him to the Barrow hospital. He's OK now.

GETTING READY AGAIN

Whalers here are getting ready once more this fall to hunt whales.

Heard two days ago from Barter Island hunters that the whales below them are running south, even belugas.

These whales they saw will be coming a week from now. And all the whalers are ready to shove

out any time.

UMIAK SAMAA

While I was in Brower's store, a person came in with excitement voice saying, "Ahraa Umiaakpa-pa-paluk kanaa!" Meaning, "What a ship out there!"

We all went out to look. There below of village, we saw a ship that looks to us like an island. What a ship. 1,500 foot ship.

People would like to go aboard this great ship SS Manhattan. But I don't think anyone from village, I mean Eskimos, do ever went out to see.

Ice breaker was alongside in the middle section when we saw her. Looking out from shore, ice breaker seems to be a little dingy.

Next morning, they all left, where to we don not know.

Questions is, is she the largest one that ever was built?

TO ALL READERS

Good luck to all of you readers and God bless you all.

Physical Fitness Course for Women at UA

A women's physical fitness course will be offered by the University of Alaska October 7th through November 25th. The course will meet each Tuesday evening from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The fee for the course is \$15.00.

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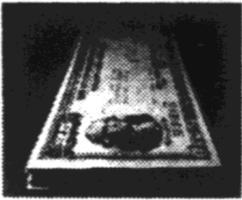
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Over 1,000 to Attend NCAI Annual Meeting

Over 1,000 representatives of Indian tribes and groups from throughout the United States are expected to arrive in Albuquerque, New Mexico October 6 for the 26th Annual Convention of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

NCAI, founded 25 years ago by members of 40 American Indian tribes, has grown to become the major spokesman for the Indian people on the national scene, representing over 350,000 American Indians and 105 member tribes.

Theme for this year's Convention, to be held at the Albuquerque Hilton Hotel, will be "Indians for Harmony, Readiness and Involvement."

During the five-day session, Indian delegates will elect officers, establish NCAI policy on vital issues facing the Indian people in the coming year, and

join with noted experts from around the country in important panel discussions.

Topics will include taxation, water rights, Indian education, reservation development, and Indian hunting and fishing rights.

Highlight of the first day's activities will be a reception and dinner honoring Louis R. Bruce, newly-appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Commissioner Bruce is scheduled to address the Convention at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9. The speech will be his first major policy statement since taking office in August.

Also on hand to give his views on Indian Affairs will be Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel, who will speak to the delegates at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, as well as take part in a parade earlier in the day.

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