

SETTLEMENT MAY END ALLOTMENT ACT

New Assistant Director--

Galligan Named on Child Development Staff

RurAL CAP has announced the hiring of Edward Galligan as the new Assistant Director on the Child Development staff. Galligan spent more than five years with the U.S. Air Force as a legal technician and two years in the banking profession. He has lived in Anchorage for

the past five years, is married and has two daughters.

The new assistant started his duties October 26 in Child Development which administers the Head Start programs and Parent-Child Centers for the agency in rural areas of the state.

Another change in that de-

partment is the hiring of Elizabeth (Liz) Matthew as Field Training Supervisor. Liz was born in Quinhagak, Alaska and for the last four years has been attending Seattle Pacific College. She replaces John O'Hara who resigned from that position, and will be headquartered in the Anchorage office.

Special Indian Statute May See Its Phaseout

The Alaska Native Allotment Act, passed May 17, 1906, may be terminated by the present land claims legislation in Congress. All proposed land claims bills have purported to end the Allotment Act thus far, with the exception of the Alaska Federation of Natives proposed bill.

The Native Allotment Act

is not to be confused with land claims. The Native Allotment Act is a law for Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts who are either a head of a family or at least 21, and can prove a yearly traditional Native use which started prior to the land freeze of December, 1968. This could include fishing, hunting, trapping and berry picking.

The process to apply for up to four tracts, totaling 160 acres, is to completely fill out one Native Allotment application and sign at least three blank ones; a "marking-and-posting" statement must be signed and a tracing of the location of the land should be sent in; the tracing should be traced from a quadrangle U.S. Geological Survey Map.

For more information, applications, "marking-and-posting" statements, and maps, contact the RurAL CAP address or phone number nearest: AVCP CAP, P.O. Box 236, Bethel, Alaska 99559, Phone 543-2458; Bristol Bay Area Development Corporation, P.O. Box 48, Dillingham, Alaska 99576, Phone 842-3076, Copper Valley Tanana Regional Development Corp., P.O. Box 877, Copper Center, Alaska 99573, Phone 822-3497 Southeastern Alaska Community Action Program, P.O. Box 449 Juneau, Alaska, 99801, Phone 586-1990, Upper Yukon Development Corporation, P.O. Box 99, Fort Yukon, Alaska 99740. Phone 662-2364, Inupiak Development Corporation, P.O. Box 505, Nome, Alaska 99762, Phone 443-2796; Kikiktugruk Area Community Development Corporation, P.O. Box 256, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752, Phone 442-3800; Koyukon Development Corporation, P.O. Box 26, Galena, Alaska 99741, Phone 656-1238; Kodiak Area Community Development Corporation, P.O. Box 2708, Kodiak, Alaska 99615, Phone 486-5397.

Breakfast For Kids Successful

A RurAL CAP program which supplies hot breakfasts to school children in the Dillingham area has met with such success that it is hoped a plan will be formulated to have it continued for the 1972-73 term. At the present time, breakfasts are scheduled to end in June, 1972.

The agency has been operating the program in ten villages near Dillingham, using U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus foods under the Emergency Food and Medical Program.

Peter Kunuk, Program Specialist for RurAL CAP, discussed the program with Ron Klemm, Area Superintendent for Alaska State-Operated Schools.

Klemm is interested in seeing the program continued and indicated that he would be in support of the state taking the program for the next school year.

Teachers have reported there is a noticeable improvement in the students' health and physical appearance, as well as in their attention span.

The program also sponsors a nutritionist who travels to the villages and at present is conducting classes for food preservation by canning.

Painful Loss at Kake--

Sympathetic People Asked to Aid Village of Kake

It has long been a custom of people throughout the state to aid communities that suffer heavy losses in the wake of major fires. Concern has been expressed for the village of Kake which had a fire last month that completely destroyed their community hall.

Mayor Phil Carlson stated that city and magistrate records were destroyed, along with considerable athletic equipment belonging to the high school which used the building as a gymnasium.

He estimated the loss at \$150,000-\$175,000 and said the possibility of obtaining state and federal assistance would be investigated.

Kake is situated on Kupreanof Island, about 45 minutes by air from Juneau, Keku Canning Company and Clear Creek Logging have operations there.

The community recently gained attention when they raised the world's largest totem pole and hosted a three-day celebration of the event with the first potlatch in Alaska since the early 1900's.

Governor William A. Egan participated in the dedication ceremony and he and other visiting dignitaries were entertained with dancing and singing. Visitors were particularly impressed

with the warm hospitality extended by the village people.

Shares of stock in the totem were issued and persons wishing to aid the stricken City of Kake may do so by purchasing any number.

The certificate has a colorful drawing of the pole and states that capital stock is issuable and transferable without restriction; membership stock is issued only to persons of Indian ancestry and is nontransferable.

HELP REBUILD KAKE COMMUNITY HALL

Buy stock in world's tallest totem pole! \$1.00 per share.

Available through:

RurAL CAP
P.O. Drawer 412 ECB
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
or
SEACAP
P.O. Box 449
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Many Things Happening at Gambell But One Is Opening of New Big Store

By GRACE SLWOOKE
Gambell, Alaska

Many things happened at Gambell, Alaska this fall like every year. But this year one of the big happenings was an open house for the new store building that was finished this summer.

The great big blue building is set up behind our city. It is next to the largest building here. The school house is the largest.

There was an open house on the evening of October 16, 1971 for all the people here at the store building. The store is built so modern. When I looked around at the open house I even thought I was at Anchorage for awhile.

Later on that evening there was a farewell dance for the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students and teachers Mr. and Mrs. Bob

McHenry and Dr. Paul Jensen. They are all going to Oregon schools this coming Tuesday.

They will board the big plane-Wien F27. They will go by air all the way, all thirty-three of the children, teachers and two women. Our little Bida Slwooko a friend to all and our big neighbor and nurse Estelle Oozevasuek will go along with Dr. Jensen. This farewell dance was in our favorite dance too, an Eskimo dance.

We are so happy about the thrilling tunes our men can put in songs for dances in traditional ways that tell about everything from a pretty daughter to the muscles of a young man. We like to hear the songs our men put to the tunes because that's where we show our good pride about our loved ones.

Now we even dance about Americans, or our nation going

around the moon ten times, because that's what they did with skill and courage. We'd like to thank the school for letting us have Eskimo dances in their big big rooms.

Eskimos are very happy with the home made drums that they can use for music.

On Monday, the 18th there was a farewell dinner for the parents of the students at the school and their teachers. At that time, Dr. Jensen brought out a T.V. set, another wonder, and they had our mayor, John Apogalook to stand up and talk.

A very short time after he spoke, Dr. Jensen showed us the movie of us listening to John Apogalook with sound, too. I couldn't do that, what brains

some people of nations have!

But one thing I have now is great. That is, I finally can put markings to tell. Little markings, if put properly will tell a story. That is a great treasure for an Eskimo. We never used to write until this 20th century.

We are getting into the atmosphere of white, white, white

again. The lake is all covered with thin ice. The men are hunting with snow machines so much now, there are only a few dog teams.

We still live quite different than other places, although we begin to like the modern ways, we still make walrus hide boats a few skins to make garments for this below zero climate.

SAVOY BAR

423 2nd

OWNER: CURLY LEVI

MANAGER: TOMMY FULLER

Delightfully Unique !