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## KODIAK HOSTS HEAD START WORKSHOP

## Nome Holds Head Start Workshop Session

The Head Start Workshop in Nome was held February 14-18 with staff members present from Gambell, Savoonga, Stebbins, Kiana and Noorvik.

Also attending the workshop were Baxter Wood, Director of the Children's Cache for State-Operated Schools, along with two of his assistants from Anchorage and four village teachers.

Rosemary Davidson, Manager of Head Start Supplementary Training from the Alaska Methodist University, gave a course on Cognitive Learning and room arrangement. The teacher-directors and teacher aides earned college credits for taking this course.

Kay Moor, administrative coordinator from RurAL CAP central staff in Anchorage, gave assistance and instruction on ordering, in-kind contributions and office procedure.

The cooks were instructed on nutrition, purchasing and food preparation by Carol Brice, Public Health nurse from Fairbanks. The cooks served lunch and supper each day to the entire group of about 40-45 people. The

meals were both tasty and nutritious.

Other activities enjoyed were a visit to the radio station KNOM, a tour of the King Island area and a visit to the King Island carvers.

## Manokotak, Togiak, Old Harbor, Kodiak New Stuyahok in Meet

During the week of March 6-10, Head Start staffs from the following villages participated in the Kodiak Workshop: Manokotak, New Stuyahok, Togiak, Old Harbor and Kodiak.

Working with teacher-directors and teacher aides, Peggy Sherman, Child Development Director from RurAL CAP, gave training in music, science and room arrangement.

Field training supervisors from the Anchorage office Freda Russell and Ray Coppock gave training in parent involvement, in-kind contributions, office procedure, career development and also worked with Parent Advisory Committee representatives

Dr. Helen Beirne worked with teachers and aides on hearing and vision. From Kodiak Borough schools, Sandy Peotter gave training in language development and Tim Schnabel discussed emotionally disturbed children.

The cooks enjoyed lessons and cooking with Lare, a nutritionist from the Kodiak Regional Schools.

Other activities included a bus tour through the City of Kodiak, visit to a museum and to a cannery that was processing King crab.

Marge Semaken, Field Training Supervisor, was responsible for planning the Kodiak Workshop.

## Kwethluk Holds Regional Workshop Meet

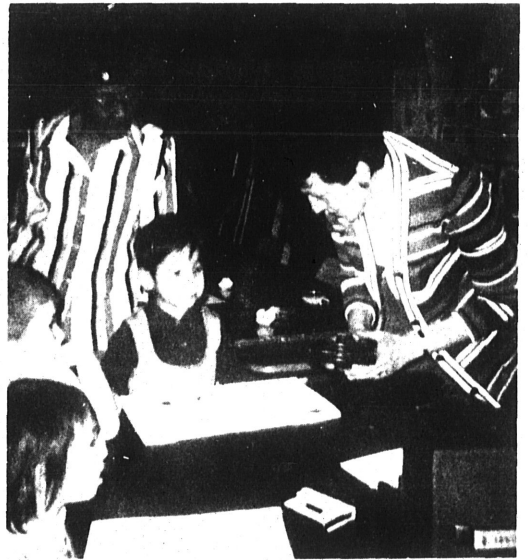
During the week of January 24-28, a regional workshop was conducted at Kwethluk. Participating villages were Napakiak, Chevak, Hooper Bay, Kwigillingok, Nunapitchuk and Kwethluk.

Subjects presented included room arrangements, cognitive learning skills, office procedures, PAC training, health and nutrition.

Present were Fern Chandler, Day Care Specialist from Bethel, and the health aide, also from Bethel; from the RurAL CAP office in Anchorage, Kay Moor, administrative coordinator; Field Training Supervisor Ray Coppock; and Clara Kelly, FTS, who was responsible for the over-all operation of the workshop.



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"POINT TO THE LION" — Dr. Helen Beirne, right, explains to Head Start youngster what he will hear in the earphones when he takes the hearing test. Dr. Beirne from Anchorage worked with teacher-directors and teacher aides at the workshop which was held in Kodiak, March 6-10. One of the parents who also attended the sessions is in the background of the picture.

## Northwest Pulp Mills Carry Highest Environmental Spending

One of the nation's highest rates of environmental spending is being maintained by Northwest pulp and paper mills, a recent survey showed.

According to the survey, Washington and Oregon mills are setting the pace for the national pulp and paper industry, which in turn is a leading industry group in terms of environmental protection investment among all American manufacturers.

Donald J. Benson, executive secretary of the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association, said that of all capital spending planned by Washington mills in the 1971-1973 period, a full 70 per cent is earmarked for air and water protection facilities.

Oregon mills, which are

newer than those in Washington, will devote half of their capital investments to the environment over the same period.

The national pulp and paper industry rate will run at about 33 percent—still well above the all-manufacturing average, Benson said.

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"In fact, the national pulp and paper industry had the

largest proportion of total capital spending earmarked for pollution control among all industry groups in 1971," Benson said.

"And it was by a good margin."

The industry spokesman noted that Oregon and Washington mills are well past the half-

way mark in an anti-pollution capital investment program that will total nearly \$350 million by

1975.

"Happily, we have plenty of results to show for the nearly \$200 million already spent," he

said. "Progress in both air and water quality improvement already is significant."

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