

New Alano Club Construction

Under construction is a \$135,000 building to house the Alano Club, a fellowship of men and women devoted to helping local residents recover from alcoholism.

The new meeting house, built with funds raised by Alano members, is located at 830 Sixth St. Doors will be open in approximately three weeks.

Alano, a non-profit organization, was started in Fairbanks in 1962. During the past years the club idea has provided a permanent meeting place for AA meetings, and a place where members can gather for coffee and conversation.

At the present time the Alano Club is at 325 Wendell St. where Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are held every evening at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are Tuesday and Thursday, all others are open to the public.

An Alano spokesman said that any contributions to the building fund will be gratefully accepted. Donations can be made to the Fairbanks Alano Club, 505 Kellum.

Since AA is prevented by its bylaws from owning real estate or buying buildings, the local AA groups will rent meeting space from the Alano Club.

Hammond Appoints

First Salary Commission

Governor Jay Hammond has appointed five Alaskans to the newly-created Salary Commission. They are Robert Heath, Kim Elton, Rod Fraser, Sherie Kroll and Connell Murray.

The Commission was created by the Legislature this past session. It is charged with conducting an ongoing review of the compensation and retirement benefits for members of the legislature, the governor, the lieutenant governor, commissioners, deputy commissioners, division directors, paid Commission members, and the judiciary, to determine the appropriateness of compensation and benefits.

Heath is financial vice President of Alaska International Air in Fairbanks and a member of the Governor's Management Efficiency Review team. Elton is Managing Editor of the "Southeast Alaska Empire" in Juneau.

Fraser is a Field Representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers of Alaska in Fairbanks. Murray is a partner with Murray, Craft and Rockey, Inc., in Anchorage. Kroll is an officer with the National Bank of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Kuskokwim Nursing Students Train At Providence Hospital

Five young ladies (Minnie Billy from Napakiak, Lucy Beans from Mountain Village, Alice Coolidge from Eek, and Eliza Kilanak and Martha Lewis both from Chefornak) from the Kuskokwim Community College in Bethel, where the satellite practical nurse program from ACC has been offered since

September, 1975. These students are currently receiving nursing care training at Providence Hospital, Anchorage. The program, which covers all aspects of nursing care, is their last step before taking their Licensed Practical Nursing State examination in mid-October.

In cooperation with the

Providence Hospital nursing service education program, the LPN trainees are being taught and supervised by nursing department head nurses and by Mary Fontaine, nursing instructor at Anchorage Community College. Providence has made available its facilities during the past several years for training both practical and registered nurses from the local Anchorage colleges which have nursing programs.

Mary Fontaine, their instructor, said, "The over-all program of study is a year. The girls start with an academic program at the Kuskokwim Community College campus in Bethel where they study such subjects as anatomy, physiology, vocational adjustment and human behavior, nursing skills and pharmacology. This is the first year the Kuskokwim Branch has had the program," she said, "and we are very pleased with the interest and determination of the students since the program is very demanding."

"After several months of academic work, the nursing students start their patient-care training at the Public Health Service Hospital in Bethel," Mrs. Fontaine continued. "The students then spend six weeks at the Alaska Psychiatric Institute for mental health care training, followed by a seven-week stay at Providence Hospital where they learn and become proficient in nursing skills that are required among acute-care patients."

At Providence, the students start in admitting and are exposed to all the other nursing areas which include surgery, the recovery room, and team approach nursing on Providence's medical/surgical and orthopedic floors. The students receive training in the total care of patients with the exception of giving medications.

After leaving Providence, the nursing students will graduate from the program, and then take the state nursing examinations. On receiving their licenses, the nurses then may choose to return to their villages to assist community health aides (similar to medics), work for a Public Health Service Hospital, or work for a private hospital. A satellite LBN program has also recently started in Sitka.



Alice Coolidge (right) from Eek and Eliza Kilanak (left) from Chefornak check patients' chart prior to surgery. The two nursing students from the Kuskokwim Branch of Anchorage Community College were on rotation in surgery/recovery during their seven-week training program at Providence Hospital.



Nursing instructor Mary Fontaine looks as Martha Lewis from Chefornak works on patient charting problem at Providence Hospital. Miss Lewis was on rotation on the fourth floor surgical floor at Providence.



Minnie Bailey from Napakiak and Lucy Beans from Mountain Village prepare to take patient for tests in another part of the hospital. The two young ladies were rotating on the medical floor at Providence Hospital at the time.

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