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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR HEAD START PROG.**CAP Holds Alcoholism Counselor Training Program**

Rural Alaska Community Action Program, in coordination with Annie Bowen, Trainer for OEO Alcoholism Programs, and Jerry Endres, Community Development Specialist from the University of California Extension at Santa Cruz, recently held a Native alcoholism counselor training program in Anchorage.

In the fall of 1971, RurAL CAP and the Greater Anchorage Area Community Action Agency selected Annie Bowen, who is currently working as an alcoholism counselor for the Greater Anchorage Area Health Department, and Cyrus Peck, Jr. of COMPAS (Community Property and Service Corporation) at Fairbanks, as potential alcoholism counselor trainers.

They attended five weeks of extensive training at the University of California Extension at Santa Cruz. During the last week of training, Cy and Ann wrote the curriculum for the Native alcoholism counselor training which was held in Anchorage February 6 through 18.

Much of the program's coordination was done by Annie Bowen, Jerry Endres, and Peter Kunnuk, Director of Special Projects at RurAL CAP.

Participating in the February training were RurAL CAP's seven rural counselors: Lena Andree, Dillingham; Emil Berikoff, Unalaska; Richard Carroll, Fort Yukon; Evelyn Myers, Juneau; Stewart Nicholai, Copper Center; Margaret Schultz, Kotzebue, and Ted Velanis, Kodiak.

The six participants from the Anchorage area were Hilda Sullivan, Native Welcome Center; Deanne Ohradza, Greater Anchorage Area Community Action Agency and Ben Pike, Craig Anderson, Joseph Andrews and Paul Johns all of the Anchorage Borough Health Department.

Whittier Williams was the State participant from Kotzebue. Much of the coordination of the program was done by Annie Bowen, Jerry Endres, and Peter Kunnuk, Director of Special Projects at RurAL CAP.

The first week of training centered on information re-

source gathering. People from various agencies gave presentations on how their services could be utilized by the individual counselors.

During the second week, the counselors developed an organization called the Urban and Ru-

ral Alcoholism Counselors Association. The purpose of the association is for all concerned counselors within the State as an organization further develop their skills in counseling and support of alcoholism programs within the State.

'Start' Stays Home--**Emmonak Parents took Over School**

EMMONAK HEAD START WORKSHOP—Pictured from left to right are: J. Teganlakla, E. Andrews, J. Joseph, G. Payne, P. Sherman, F. Russell, M. Myers and son.

Head Start children stayed home in Emmonak, January 17-21, and thought it strange that mothers, fathers, and grandparents were going to school along with 26 Head Start staff, parents and Policy Committee members from Alakanuk, Fortuna Ledge, Mekoryuk, Mtn. Village, and Pilot Station.

It was the first of 7 Regional Workshops sponsored by RurAL CAP and designed to bring Head

Start staff and parents together for training, mutual problem solving and in this case, cultural exchange.

Featured was a one-credit course from the University of Alaska, "Field Workshop in the Eskimo Language", an introductory course to the alphabet and standard writing system of the Yupik Eskimo dialect.

Training was also offered in classroom techniques, nutrition,

Approval Given Agency To Start Negotiations to Get Head Start Funds

The Executive Committee of the Rural Alaska Community Action Program Board of Directors met February 15 in Anchorage. In his report to the committee, Executive Director John Shively stated that the Department of Health and Social Services has money available under the Title IV-A of the Social Security Act for Head Start programs.

Approval was given for the agency to commence negotiations to obtain funds. Shively said they were requesting about \$5.6 million which would put Head Start programs in practically every village needing them.

In other action, the committee endorsed a proposed mercury testing program from South-eastern Alaska Community Action Program (SEACAP) which would use a relatively inexpensive mercury analyzer system to test large halibut upon arrival in

port which would provide a service to both the fishermen and the consumer by the rapid testing of commercial fish for heavy metal concentrations.

A representative from the Community Enterprise Development Corporation (CEDC), Dave Kampert, addressed the meeting, gave a brief background of the organization and brought them up to date on the agency's activities.

He explained their three major categories of business enterprises are fishing cooperatives, stores, and crafts.

Other types of enterprise include a reindeer products industry, a wild berry project and a girls' boarding home for students.

The next RurAL CAP Board of Directors' meeting was set for the last week of April in Fairbanks.

and parent involvement. Homework included attending the Eskimo dances held nightly.

Persons from Anchorage who participated in the workshop were: Paschal Afcan, Language Specialist from the University of Alaska; Peggy Sherman, Director of the Head Start programs; Clara Kelly, Martina Gallineaux and Freda Russell, Head Start Field Training Supervisors; and Mary Jo Hotchkiss, from the Alaska Crippled Childrens' Treatment Center.

Mr. Afcan held the Field Workshop in the Eskimo Language; Miss Sherman conducted Classroom Techniques; Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Gallineaux worked with the parents on the concept of using toys in the home so that there would be a carry-over from the classroom to the home; Mrs. Russell familiarized the Policy Committees, on budgets and

their functions as policy committees; and Mrs. Hotchkiss gave the cooks instruction on nutrition.

Village people attending were: Emmonak—Philip Hamilton, Flora Hootch, Dora Moore, Gertrude Crane, Mary Kelly, and Laurentia Waska; Alakanuk—Denis Sheldon, Mary Johnson, Margaret Joseph, Judith Joseph, and Alice Hansen; Fortuna Ledge—Exenia Fitka, Alvin Owluck, Julia Teganlakla, Zena Hunter, and Anna Oeny.

Also present were: Mekoryuk—Tom Amos, Jobe Weston, Grace Payne, Marie Baker, and Larsen King; Mountain Village—Annie Beans, Leota Walters, Ambrose Kokrine, Emily Andrews, and Mildred Hoover; and from Pilot Station—Modesta Myers, Sarah George, Marie Myers, Charlie Polty, and Paul Kinzy.

LICENSES

JUNEAU—The Department of Revenue has announced that effective February 15, 1972, sports fishermen and hunters who have lost their licenses or game tags may secure duplicates for a fee of \$2.00 for each license or tag duplicated in accordance with recently passed legislation.

License vendors throughout the state will have the duplicate licenses and application forms available approximately March 1, and will be able to issue the license upon request.

Application forms may be secured from a License Officer for duplication of game tags, however, the form together with \$2.00 for each tag requested must be sent to the License Division in Juneau for replacement.

Prior to March 1, requests for duplicate licenses should be sent to the Fish and Game License Division, 240 South Franklin, Juneau, for processing.

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