

Men from Kotzebue, Kake, Barrow, Nome to Police Training

Frank Jones of Kotzebue, Joseph Thomas of Kake, Clifford S. Nokapigak of Barrow and Morgan Aukongak of Nome will attend the 2nd session of the Municipal Police Training School which opens February 21 at the Department of Public Safety Training Academy in Sitka.

Public Safety Commissioner Emery Chapple, Jr. said today he welcomed the opportunity to provide the facilities and staff of the Trooper's Training Academy for training policemen of Alaska's municipalities.

"We have extended the session from four to five weeks in an effort to give a more complete coverage to the wide range of subjects offered," the Commissioner said.


Travel to Sitka and room and board for trainees at the academy is covered by Law Enforcement Assistance funds.

Purpose of the training school is: To keep law enforcement officials up-to-date on the latest procedures in their profession, to raise the standards of the municipal police, and to improve liaison between enforcement officers of the various municipalities.

Subjects given during the course include: Report writing, moot court, collection and preservation of evidence, narcotics, photography, introduction to criminal justice, juvenile procedures, traffic law, patrol procedures, police-community relations, handling the mentally disturbed, Driving While Intoxicated testing, criminal law, search and seizure, and laws of arrest.

Visiting instructors include

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Senator Gravel Advisor Bernard Poirier Resigns

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Mike Gravel announced the resignation of his executive advisor, Bernard W. Poirier.

Poirier, who has been on leave for the last two weeks has been a member of the Gravel staff since June, 1969. He is returning to the business community.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Poirier said that the time spent in Senator Gravel's office has been "one of the most challenging and interesting periods for me personally and I am truly grateful for the opportunity to have shared in exciting moments of your accomplishments for the nation and for Alaska."

Prior to joining Senator Gravel's staff in Washington, Mr. Poirier had been international commercial manager of the largest U.S. owned research laboratory in Europe and lived in Paris, France.

He commuted monthly to North America where he also directed contract research in Canada's north. He is originally from Rhode Island.

Senator Gravel commented: "Perry has been a distinct asset to my staff, particularly because of his work with satellite communications. His work has been invaluable to me in bringing reliable communications services to many of the remote areas of Alaska. I shall miss him on my staff but wish him well in his new endeavors."

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Mushing is nothing new to Alaskans. It's been an important mode of transportation for centuries, and has now become a growing international sport. There is really no special time or place for mushing in Alaska, but in early spring the excitement seems to build as the big names of dogsled racing gather for Alaska's championships.

Among those special names is a familiar one not heard often lately — Leo Kriska. In 1961, the world champion musher. In 1962, a man with only five dogs left from his victorious team — the other nine dead from frozen lungs and lacerated feet when Leo pushed them to the rescue of a

neighbor couple suddenly stricken ill. Last year, Leo came back to the championships after ten long years. He came back under Humble sponsorship. And this year he'll be racing for Humble again.

This year there's another new member on the Humble mushing team: Donna Bruce, our gal in the lineup for the women's world championship. Like Leo, Donna has come a long way. From Laconia, N.H., with three dogs of her original team, and a lot of spirit. To the racing trails and hard-working teams of Alaska.

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