

'Operation TEAM' Proposed to Economic Opportunity for Summer Program

The North Star Borough Community Action Agency has submitted a proposal to the Office of Economic Opportunity for a summer camp program. If approved, the local program, known as "Operation TEAM," will be funded under President Johnson's "Share Your Summer" program passed by Congress earlier this month.

TEAM, (Teen-agers Emerge As Manpower), will benefit about 30 boys and 20 girls this summer. The youths will be mainly recruited through the Youth and Adult Authority and the Public Welfare Division of the Alaska Department of Health and Welfare. The program is designed for children from 11 to 16 years old.

While in camp the boys will construct a permanent summer camp out of local Alaskan materials. The camp will be located on donated lake-front property in a remote area. The girls will receive camp scholarships for a two week camp experience at the local Girl Scouts of America summer camp.

Operation TEAM will in-

clude a health program and intensive counseling. The boys' camp will have as its staff, a director, camp counselor, cook and volunteer youth leaders. The girls will camp with the Girl Scouts.

TEAM will be operated by an advisory board of eight to twelve people representing the children's parents and interested governmental agencies. The board shall be elected at an advertised public meeting by interested area adults.

According to Larry Brayton, CAA Director, "After conducting a camp survey of our community, it was learned that there is a lack of facilities, especially for young boys and girls in the poverty levels outside the mainstream of organized youth activities and usually in trouble."

"With this apparent lack of facilities for the children of the poverty area, and an additional provisions for specialized concentrated counseling for this group of children, the CAA Board has endorsed this program which will provide an on-going and growing camping facility

which will challenge the ingenuity of the boys and girls who will use the facility."

Much of the preliminary work on the proposed "Operation TEAM" has been done by Mrs. Jane Sutherland.

The proposed budget for TEAM is \$10,350. The CAA has asked for a federal grant from the OEO for \$9,300. The other \$1,050 will come from local sources and contributions.

T-3 Supplied

The last cargo plane of the season landed at the Arctic Research Lab's floating ice island, about 600 miles northwest of Barrow this week.

Because of slushy runways, another plane probably will not be able to land for three months.

During the period, supplies and mail will be dropped by parachute.

The ice station, T-3 is occupied by 20 scientists and six support personnel. It is a 100-foot thick chunk of ice which scientists believe broke off from a Canadian glacier.



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Leaving Gambell with us was the Marquesa de Portago, who was returning to New York after a successful walrus hunt. The slim, attractive huntress has now taken all the major Alaska trophies—brown bear, polar bear, grizzly, moose, caribou, Dall sheep and walrus—on a series of big game forays to Alaska.

While Senator Gruening was awaiting transportation from St. Lawrence Island, a message was received from Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the majority leader, summoning him to Washington to participate in a series of important Senate votes.

Because of adverse weather, the senator was not able to reach Nome until Monday night and not able to get out of Nome for Anchorage until Tuesday night. An Air Force jet flew him from Elmendorf Air Force Base to Washington.

While in Alaska, the senator spoke at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Anchorage and participated in conferences there. He met briefly in Nome with constituents and spoke to the student bodies at the Nome

High School and the new William E. Beltz School.

An engagement the senator had to speak at the annual recognition banquet of the Midnight Sun Council of the Boy Scouts of America on Wednesday in Fairbanks had to be filled by George Sundborg.

One of those with whom Senator Gruening met at Nome was Tommy Johnson, who proposes to build a slaughtering facility to handle reindeer, of which there are 40,000 head under 11 herders in Northwestern Alaska. A slaughter of about 10,000 deer, which would render 1 million pounds of meat, is thought possible and desirable annually.

Senator Gruening is going to obtain a federally approved slaughterhouse and meat inspection by the Department of Agriculture, so the reindeer can be marketed commercially.

The senator returned from Washington on Friday to Fairbanks for a series of meetings and to make the principal address at Saturday's dinner meeting of the Alaska Society of Professional Engineers.

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