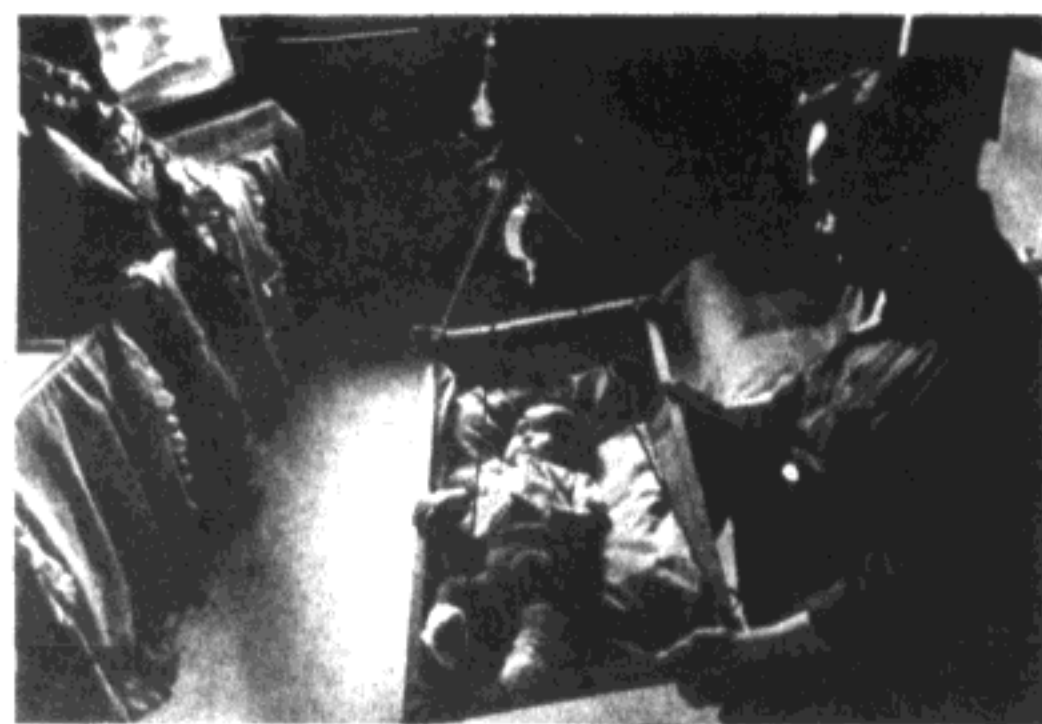


Images from 1982

Photos by Bill Hess



Television moved into Ambler and Art Douglas' home.



Floodwaters hit Henry Flitt's Fort Yukon home.



During the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics held last July in Fairbanks, Rodney Worl knuckle hopped 127 feet to set a new world's record.



There are several sets of twins in Point Hope, including Minnie and Josie Lane.



After 10 years of dispute, the 12 regional corporations got together last summer and reached an agreement on how to share the 70 percent of their profits demanded by section 7i of ANCSA. Here, Sam Kito of Doyon makes a friendly joke during a champagne toast to the agreement. Since the signing, several village corporations have filed a suit against the agreement.



Elders gathered in Minto danced all night to some fantastic fiddle music.



Staying warm in rural Alaska can not only be very expensive, but can demand a great deal of work. To fill his fuel oil drum last September, David O. David of Kwigillingok had to first roll it across nearly half a mile of tundra; then bail out his boat in which the 50-knot storm had dumped a great deal of water; do maintenance work on the engine; take the boat to the fuel storage site; retrieve the boat from the slough after the wind ripped it free of its anchor; and after getting the fuel, make the trip in the opposite direction.



During World War II, the U.S. military moved into the Western Aleutians as the Japanese attacked Alaska, and moved the Aleut citizens out. The Aleuts spent years in unsanitary, ill-equipped camps in Southeast Alaska, where up to 25 percent of them died. As 1982 drew to an end, the Aleuts awaited the recommendation of a special Presidential/Congressional committee as to what reparations should be given them, and a California legislator introduced a bill calling for individual payments of \$25,000, as well as funds to be spent on community projects. Vincent Tutiakoff, Sr., President of the Ounalaska Corporation, stands atop a hillside overlooking old barracks left in the Unalaska area by the military, barracks which his corporation was dismantling for materials.