



BERING STRAITS AGLUKTUK

August 1983 Vol.X, No.8

BERING STRAITS NATIVE CORPORATION

1983 Inuit Circumpolar Conference

Our common responsibility

By Jenny Alowa

"The Arctic-Our Common Responsibility" was an appropriate theme for the 1983 Inuit Circumpolar Conference (ICC) held in Frobisher Bay, NWT Canada. The theme of the conference created an atmosphere that was positive, energetic and generative of deep feelings among the circumpolar Inuits and Yupiks. The week long conference which started on July 25 and ended on July 31 was considered busy and productive by delegates, staff, and observers from Canada, Greenland and Alaska. Frobisher Bay was alive all week long.

Alaska's 18 delegates were superb and something to be proud of. Charles Johnson, Rose Ann Timbers, Caleb Pungowiyi, and Henry Ivanoff represented the Bering Straits region. Calista, NANA and the Arctic Slope Native Corporation also had delegates at the conference. The Alaskan delegates were well organized offering many positive contributions to the other delegates. The delegates from each country contributed and benefited from each other's Inuit knowledge, experience and western learning. There was a bond and respect from all the participants at the conference that was spiritually uplifting.

The importance of the Arctic Policy to the Inuit way of life was the basic message of the conference. A common goal of wanting to work within the system of each country was expressed openly. A goal of planning, coordination and preservation of the Inuit voice in the creation and implementation of the Arctic policies is needed and must be respected. The Arctic environment is the way of life for the Inuit people.

There were many resolutions introduced and adopted by the ICC delegates and Executive

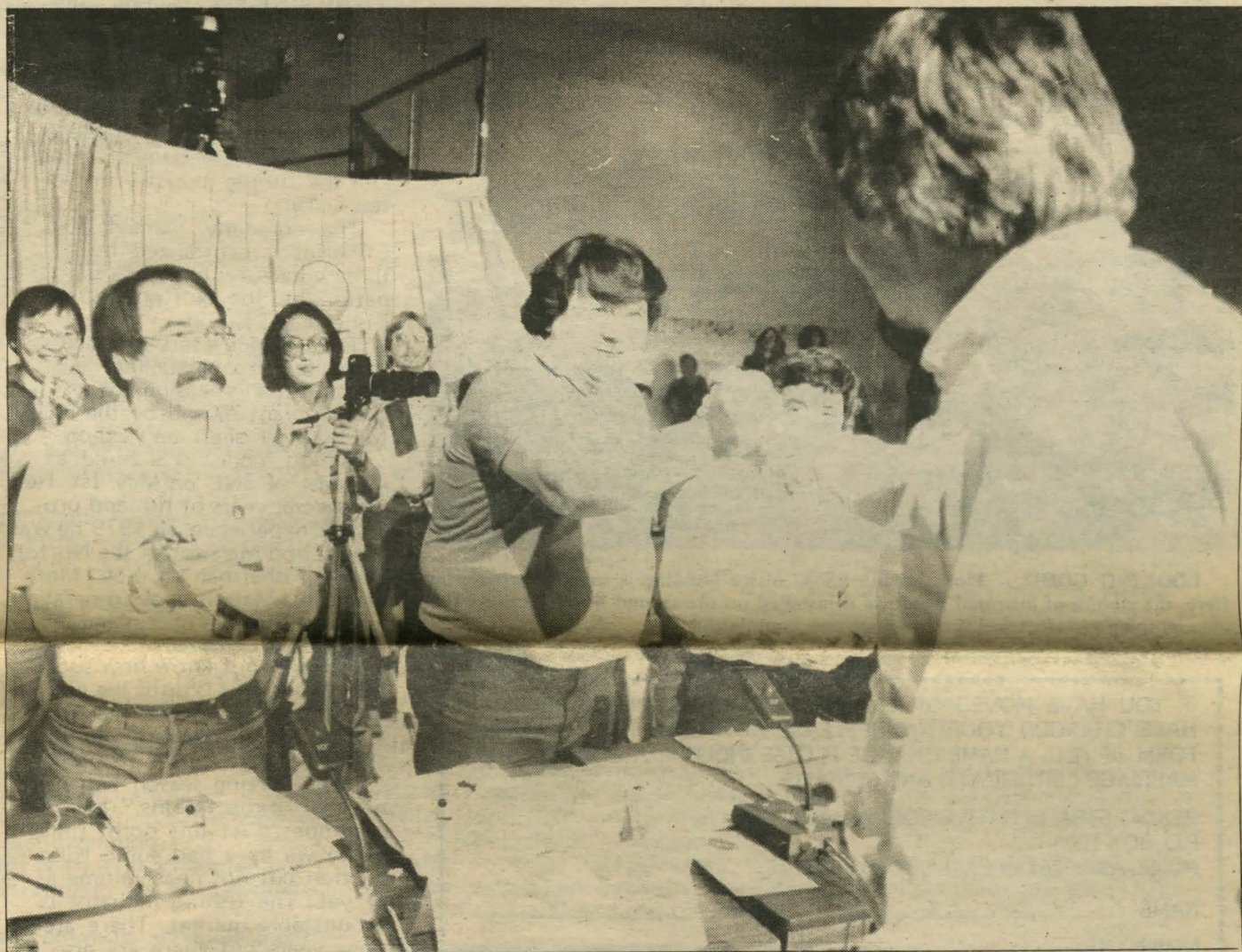


Photo by Bill Hess-Tundra Times

A SHOW OF STRENGTH — Bering Straits delegate Henry Ivanoff heartily congratulates reelected ICC President Hans Pavia Rosing while BSNC President Charlie Johnson and Kawerak President Caleb Pungowiyi show their approval.

Council. The major resolutions that were adopted by the delegates and Executive Council are as follows: Economic Guidelines, "The recognition of our economic rights to our lands and waters, their resources and their benefits, as a base for self-sufficiency and the development of Native communities and families, including the protection of our traditional livelihoods," as quoted from the "The Arctic Policy Review," June-July 1983 Magazine.

Banning the Nuclear testing and military build-up in the Arctic region; Canadian Landclaim Settlement for the Canadian Inuits: And Marine Mammals.

The first circumpolar elders conference was held at the same time. Many elders from the three countries attended the conference. The Bering Straits region was well represented by Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Irrigoo, Mr. & Mrs. Job Kokochurak, and Margaret Seeganna. The elders were equally busy contributing to discussion of the Arctic issues. The elders were consulted on issues, and their decisions were greatly respected. Thomas Brower Sr. from Barrow was elected as the chairperson of the first circumpolar elders conference.

At the general session there were translators from Greenland,

Inupiaq, Yupik, Canadian Inuktitut and English. Every participant had an earphone to listen to the appropriate language. Most of the meeting was conducted in Inuit, Yupik and Greenland dialects.

The evenings were allocated for cultural night with each country. The Canadian entertainers offered Quebec throat singers or humming, a truly unique sound somewhat like bird calling. The Greenlanders are famous for their beautiful singing. A variety of traditional singing and rock music was the highlight of the Greenland night.

The Alaskan night was a hit. We had the Savoonga Comedy players, the Northern Light Dancers/Singers from Kotzebue, Pt. Hope Dancers and Singers and the Chevak Youth Dancers. All the cultural nights were packed full and wonderful. One evening was a traditional square dance, reminding me of Savoonga 20 years ago when it was an active recreation. The local Frobisher Bay people really get into square dancing.

There were about 400 conference participants. All the hotels and billets were booked. Many shared a room with three or four others. Frobisher Bay, which has a population of 2,400 people, was

a good host. The three restaurants were packed for breakfast and dinners. The lunches were served at the GREC High School where the conference was held. The lunch menu's consisted of delicious caribou meat, Arctic char, beluga whale muktuk and seal meat. At one point the local bank exhausted all the Canadian money in exchange for American money. The Alaskans made Frobisher Bay rich by the time we departed.

Frobisher Bay was a good location for the conference. Being there was a profound experience for the Alaskans. Young and old spoke Inuit. The Canadian Eskimos were respectfully traditional. The long tailed parka with the large hood to pack babies was a common sight. Everything about Frobisher Bay was great. The Canadian Anglican church hosted two services for the conference participants, entirely in Inuit language. The church was beautifully designed in an igloo shape with many local arts and crafts.

The mosquitos in Frobisher Bay are no match to their Alaskan comrades. They are huge and do not buzz, but do sting.

The media coverage at the conference was overwhelming. At one point there were 80 media people. The conference was basically a

Continued on page 4

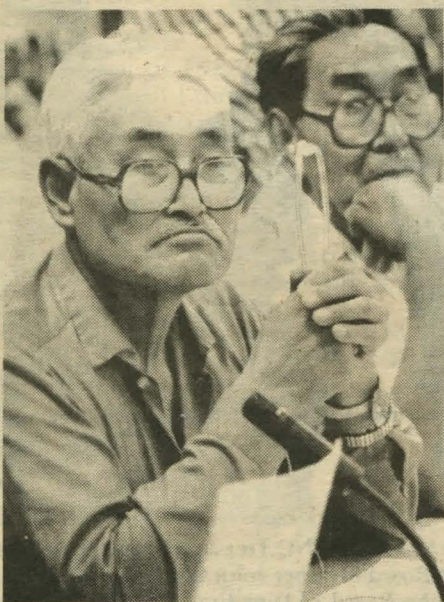


Photo by Bill Hess-Tundra Times

WISDOM ENDURES — Bering Straits elder Job Kokochurak listens intently at the ICC Elders Conference.

Bering Straits Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting

Saturday, November 5, 1983

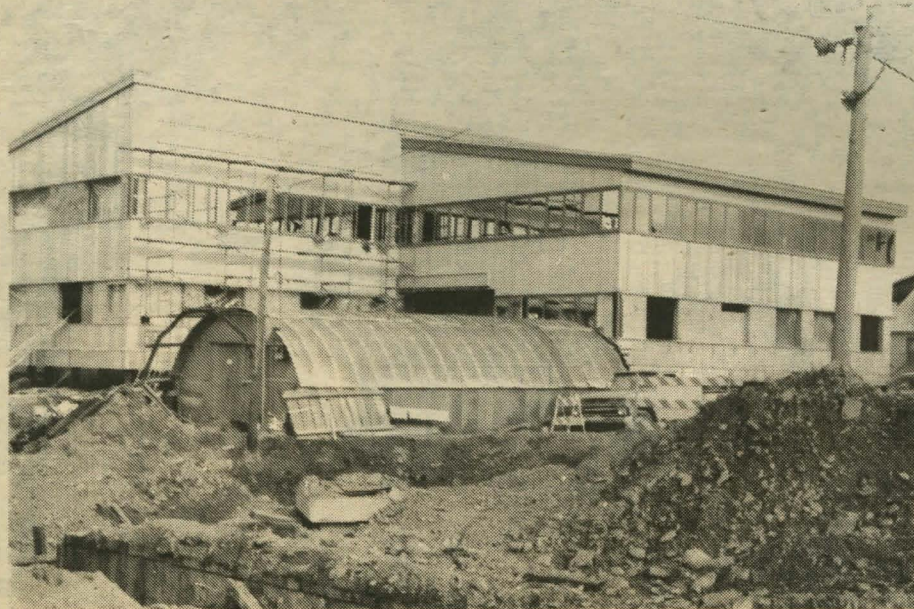
10:00 am Nome, Alaska

Stockholders wishing to run for one of the five directors seats are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address and phone number, and a resume listing qualifications to:

Nominating Committee
P.O. Box 1008
Nome, Alaska 99762

All letters of intent are to be postmarked no later than September 8th, 1983 and received in Nome no later than September 14th, 1983.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The five directors seats up for election at the Annual Meeting are those currently held by Richard Foster, Simasuak; Henry Ivanoff, Unalakleet; John Pullock, King Island. Blanche Walters, Simasuak and Tessie Peoples, Stebbins.



LOOKING GOOD — Work on the BSNC office building is steadily progressing. Here, the ribbon of mirrored windows is installed on the second floor. At press time the plumbing and electrical systems were near completion.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR MAILING ADDRESS OR HAVE CHANGED YOUR NAME, PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FORM. (IF IT IS A NAME CHANGE PLEASE INCLUDE A COPY OF YOUR MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE) AND SEND TO:

BERING STRAITS NATIVE CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 1008
NOME, AK 99762 or CALL 907-443-5252.

NAME _____

NEW NAME _____

I.D. NO. _____ SS# _____

STREET OR BOX NO. _____ APT NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(LIST OTHER STOCKHOLDERS MOVING TO SAME ADDRESS (SPOUSE, CHILDREN)) _____

IF YOU KNOW OF A SHAREHOLDER WHO IS DECEASED, PLEASE WRITE US FOR AN INHERITANCE QUESTIONNAIRE & AFFIDAVIT AND LIST THE NAME OF THE DECEASED SHAREHOLDER _____

PERSON REQUESTING FORM _____

ADDRESS: _____

Bering Straits Agluktuk

A monthly publication of the Bering Straits Native Corporation, P. O. Box 1008, Nome, Alaska 99762.

Contents include contributions by staff and stockholders of BSNC and its affiliates; edited, with photos and stories by Laura Kosell except as indicated. Letters and articles are welcome if sent to the above address by the second Friday of each month.

Bering Straits Native Corporation, through the staff of AGLUKTUK, reserves the right to edit any and all articles, notices or other items submitted for publication for length, libel, and adherence to the Bering Straits Agluktuk general editorial policy.

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Fishing for business



FISHY BUSINESS - Cannery employees process a load of King Salmon.

As reported in the February 1983 issue of AGLUKTUK, the Native Corporations of Shaktoolik, Stebbins and Unalakleet formed a new company to stimulate the fishing industry in Norton Sound.

The company named 3NC Fisheries is capitalized by all three villages with a 10% participation by the Norton Sound Fisherman's Co-op.

The headquarters of 3NC Fisheries is in Unalakleet. The Corporation is leasing the processing plant owned by the Norton Sound Fisherman's Co-op.

Marvin Yoder was hired as manager of 3NC on May 1st. He has several years of fish and processing experience. In 1979 he was Production Manager of the Norton Sound Fisherman's Co-op. More recently, Marvin was general manager of a fish processing plant in Southeast Alaska.

"We will not know how successful the business is until the end of the season," explains Manager Yoder. "It all depends on the strength of the run."

"The herring season was not near our expectations," Marvin continues. "At this point (mid June) we have had some King Salmon but not near volume as of yet. The fishing industry is an unstable market. There are poor years but there are also very good years as well."

Normally a fish processor buys and processes fish based on speculation. The majority of fish is sold at a fixed rate.

"You must get enough pounds (of fish) to cover overhead. It all depends on the run strength and the market," Marvin emphasizes. "We have to compete with two other processors in this area."

At the height of the season, 3NC Fisheries operates from 7 AM to 1 AM the next day. In other words, whenever a commercial fisherman shows up with a load of fish, the workers must be on hand to process the load.

According to Marvin Yoder, the number of employees at 3NC Fisheries varies. If there are a lot of pounds there will be a lot of people working at the Unalakleet plant. There are four fish buyers operating out of Shaktoolik. Also a tender boat is hired out of Unalakleet to bring in the fish from the other markets. When things get busy there are about forty people working for 3NC.

"We also sell nets to commercial fishermen," informs Marvin. "3NC Fisheries can finance a boat and motor at a local store. Because we are owned in part by Unalakleet Native Corporation we also give bargain prices on gasoline."

"In the spring we sold 30 herring nets. Helping out the fisherman is our number one priority."

"Winter is the time when I will look for good markets to sell the next season's catch," concludes Manager Yoder.

The fish processed 3NC Fisheries include King, Chum, Pink and Silver Salmon in addition to herring and salmon roe.

The salmon roe is considered a delicacy in Japan. The eggs, called SUJIKO in Japan, are screened to separate the eggs. They are then brined and packed in 60 pound buckets for shipment.

Anyone interested in further information about the 3NC Fisheries can write the company at Box 100, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 or phone 624-3071.



CASHING IN ON THE BANK — George Walters, BSNC Treasurer Blanche Walters, BSNC Chairman Lonnie O'Connor and ANB Board Member John Contento, Jr. mingle at an August reception hosted in Nome by the Board of Directors of Alaska National Bank of the North. The bank board held its monthly meeting in Nome. BSNC President Charlie Johnson is a board member of the bank.

Shareholder Spotlight

That boy



BOYUCK RYAN

Ryan Air has done it again. The recently announced acquisition of Munz Northern Airlines is another step forward for the rapidly growing airline.

The President of Ryan Air, Inc., Wilfred "Boyuck" Ryan, is quick to credit the people who are responsible for the rapid growth. "It is the Ryan Air employees who made it happen," says Boyuck. "They are a young, ambitious group of individuals who are all interested in their work."

"We offer our employees what others do not," Boyuck continues. "We have a full retirement program life and health insurance coverage, paid vacations and a project sharing program."

On the other hand, however, many residents of the Bering Straits region will say that it is Boyuck Ryan who is the driving force behind the success of Ryan Air. He knows how to manage and work with people. In spite of how big the airline has grown, Boyuck is still able to maintain rapport with his employees.

Born in 1953 to Wilfred and Eva Ryan, Boyuck is the oldest boy of the nine Ryan children. He attended Unalakleet Day School and went on to graduate from Covenant High School in 1971. Boyuck studied Business Administration and Law at Alaska Methodist University and at Linfield College in Oregon.

Of course, Boyuck's main interest has always been aviation. He received his private pilot's license in high school. After graduation he earned his commercial license.

Boyuck took the majority of his flight training at Western Skyways in Troutdale, Oregon over a three year period. After college he earned his instrument rating, military engine training, instructor certificate and airline transport degree.

Boyuck's father Wilfred, Sr. started Unalakleet Air Taxi in 1959. It continued as a one plane, one man operation until 1970 when Boyuck began working with his father.

"It was just the two of us," remembers Boyuck. "Since the early 60's, Dad had a subcontract with Wien to St. Michael and Stebbins. I flew line pilot until 1977 when Dad died."

The air taxi service continued until 1979 when Unalakleet Air Taxi was reorganized and incorporated as Ryan Air.

"My mom, six sisters and two brothers are all shareholders of Ryan Air," explains Boyuck. "It is a family owned corporation." The seed was planted. The growth of Ryan Air, Inc. was just beginning.

In 1979, Ryan Air won a subcontract with Wien with schedules and charters between points from Stebbins to Shishmaref and St. Lawrence Island.

Another contract was added with a Wien commuter schedule out of Anchorage. Ryan Air's 15 passenger Turbo Jet provides service from Anchorage to Iliamna, McGrath and Galena.

In February of 1983, an office in Nome was formed as a supplemental base to Unalakleet. Expansion continued in July 1983 when a base of operations was opened in McGrath with more schedules and charter service.

The merger of Ryan Air with Munz in mid-August added 17 new destinations to the Ryan Air system. In other words, a total of 37 destinations will be served by Ryan Air between Bethel and the Arctic Ocean. Currently employed are 21 pilots, 4 full time mechanics, 6 office staff in addition to Boyuck who is President and Director of Operations; John Eckels, General Manager; and Freeman Stoltzfus, Director of Maintenance. The air service owns a total of 16 airplanes ranging from a Cessna 180 to a Beech 1900 Turbo Jet. Three more planes are currently on order.

In 1983, the Ryan Air Flight School was opened in Unalakleet. The school is the only certified Cessna Pilot Training Center in Northwest Alaska.

In November of 1982, Boyuck was elected Mayor of Unalakleet by the City Council. "All I did was run for City Council," laughs Boyuck, "and the next thing I knew, I was Mayor!" Under his administration, a City Health Program was developed for Unalakleet residents to cover those needs not covered by other health insurance. A Planning and Zoning Commission has also been formed.

Believe it or not Boyuck Ryan does indeed have a private life. He and his wife, Vicki, are happily married and have three children: Cameron, 8; Tommy, 5; and Lee, 2. The Ryans are expecting another child early in 1984.

Boyuck is "finally finding time" to hunt and fish out of his cabin 20 miles up the Unalakleet River. At 30 years old even "that boy" Boyuck needs a little rest.

Will form

BSNC IS REQUESTING THAT ALL STOCKHOLDERS FILL OUT THE WILL FORM FOUND ON THE BACK OF YOUR STOCK CERTIFICATE. PLEASE BE SURE TO HAVE IT NOTARIZED AND IF THERE IS NO NOTARY AVAILABLE YOU MAY HAVE THE POSTMASTER STAMP IT. UPON COMPLETION SEND TO THE NOME OFFICE AND A PHOTO-COPY WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE YOUR STOCK CERTIFICATE AT HOME PLEASE WRITE AND A COPY WILL BE SENT TO YOU.

Board Member of the Month



PAUL JOHNSON

Paul Johnson has the unique distinction of being the youngest member of the BSNC Board of Directors. He was 22 years old when elected to the Board in 1979. Currently in his second term, Paul's seat will be up for election in 1984.

"I feel that the future of the corporation is looking better every year," says the BSNC Sergeant-at-Arms. "It looks pretty promising with good planning."

Paul was born in St. Michael to Ruth and Harry Johnson, Sr. When Paul was six years old, the Johnson family of twelve children moved to Unalakleet.

"My parents wanted the family to attend school near home," explains Paul. "That is the main reason why we moved."

After attending the B.I.A. elementary school in Unalakleet, Paul enrolled at Covenant High School. Always a "serious student," Paul graduated from Covenant in 1975.

He spent his first year of undergraduate work at Le Tourneau University in Long View, Texas. He majored in Mathematics and minored in Education. Paul continued his studies the following year at Anchorage Community College.

In 1978, Paul took a break from college to commercial fish with his family. The family has a commercial fishing permit in Norton Sound and on the Yukon River.

For three winters, Paul worked out of Anchorage with the Public Health Service as an Electrical Apprentice. "We travelled a great deal," recalls Paul, "installing new water systems at Golovin, Wales, St. Lawrence Island, Kotzebue, Shungnak and several other villages."

Paul also spent a few summers operating heavy equipment for private construction companies in Elim and Unalakleet.

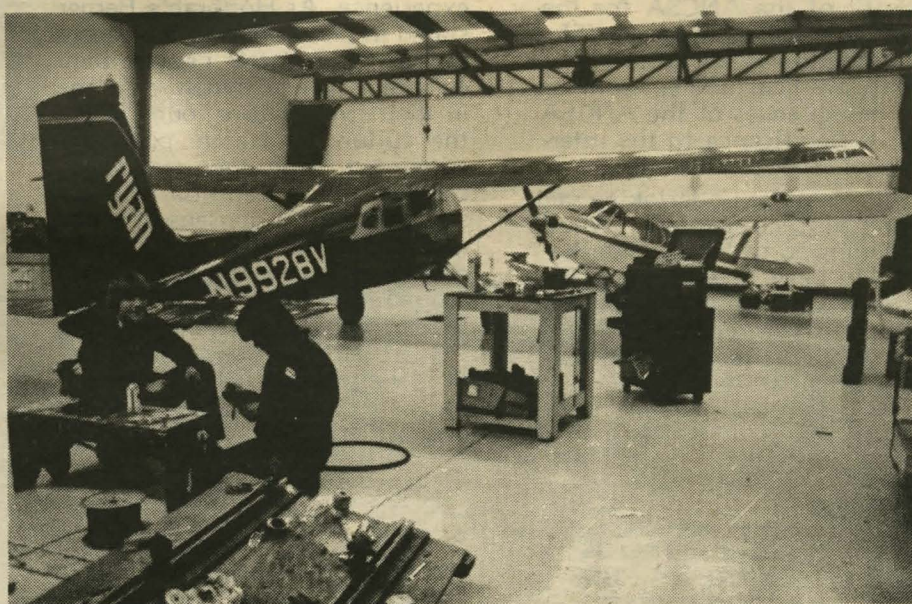
"I really enjoy mushing dogs," says Paul, smiling. "My brother, Harry, Jr. and I have a team of 12 dogs. We've done a lot of breeding - I have been through a lot of pups. We also participate in local races."

"I have also trapped fox and marten around Unalakleet and up the Shaktoolik River."

Paul's volunteer work as a Trustee of the Unalakleet Covenant Church became a motivating force in choosing his career. He plans on dedicating the rest of his life in service to the Covenant Church.

This fall, Paul will return to his college studies at the University of Alaska. "I made the decision last fall to complete my degree in Education," says Paul. "After that I will enter the Covenant Seminary at North Park College in Chicago."

After the three year Seminary Program, Paul will return to preach in a village somewhere between Bethel and Nome. Paul is excited about his career choice. "Then I can truly serve the people of the region."



SPIC & SPAN - Ryan Air mechanics maintain a spotless hangar at the center of operations in Unalakleet.

Questions & answers

QUESTION: I am a BSNC shareholder, and I have two children that were born after the Alaska Native Claim Settlement Act was passed in 1971. Can I enroll my children to receive benefits from Bering Straits Native Corporation?

ANSWER: The settlement act contains no provision for new enrollments; however, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has begun keeping a descendancy roll for such children for informational purposes. Applications should be ready by October 1983. For further information, contact the Alaska Native Enrollment Office (ANEO), Pouch 7-1971, Anchorage, Alaska 99510.

Do you have a question that needs to be answered? Write to AGLUKTUK, P.O. Box 1008, Nome, Alaska 99762 and we will provide you with the information.

● ICC Continued from page 1



Photo by Mary Alexander

IN ACTION AT THE ICC — left to right: Terry Hadley, Kawerak President Caleb Pungowiyi, Matthew Iya, Jenny Alowa, Debi Swisher and Barb Pungowiyi take a break at the international conference.

constructive, positive and hard-working event. There were no rebellious exchanges from the delegates denouncing U.S.A., Canada and Danish Government. Delegates were dedicated to their own country. Some of the media people thought it was a dull conference wanting earth-shaking news which never surfaced. It probably was a learning experience for many of them.

There were countless speakers, some good speakers, and some dull speakers with a great deal of duplication. Senator Murkowski and Congressmen Young sent staff representatives to the conference in support of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference.

One of the interesting guest speakers was the Honorable Thomas R. Berger from Canada. Honorable Judge Berger was appointed by the ICC Executive Council to chair the Alaska Native Review Commission. The Alaska Native Review Commission has been charged by the ICC with (1) examining the social and economic status of Inuit; (2) analyzing the history and intent of the Alaska Native Claim Settlement Act of 1971; (3) studying the historic policies and practices of the U.S. in settling claims by Native Americans and placing the ANCSA in political perspective; (4) examining performance of the various regional native corporation fulfilling the "spirit" of the ANCSA for the Inuit throughout Alaska; (5) analyzing the social, cultural, economic, political, and environmental consequences of the ANCSA and its significance to the international Inuit community.

"It is a major undertaking said Jimmy Stotts of Barrow. "What's happening to us here in Alaska needs to be fully examined. And the only place to start is at the beginning. The review that we're going to do through the Alaska Native Review Commission is intended primarily for the international Inuit community and the United Nations. No doubt, however, we are going to forward our

own findings to Congress."

The final ceremony of the conference was a moving experience for everyone. After the ICC president election when the current President Hans-Pavia Rosing from Greenland was reelected, each country gave their final performance. The Alaska's Pt. Hope Dancers performed and the delegates, staff and observers sung "This is our land" tune in Inupiaq. Afterwards, the Alaskans circulated amongst the Greenland and Canadian delegates shaking hands. It was a natural high experience for everyone. The session ended at 1 a.m. August 1, 1983. Everybody left the conference feeling pride in being Yupik and Inuit.

Coming home on the chartered Pacific Western 737, the 117 Alaskans were jubilant and anxious to get home. A sigh of relief at heading home to be with families and home-cooked meals was obvious. On the plane, there was the singing of the Alaska State song, applause and plenty of rest. The Alaskans returned home feeling good and much appreciative of being Alaskans and Americans. As we arrived at our destination, everybody bid farewell to Kotzebue and Barrow passengers with "see you at the AFN convention or 1986 Inuit Circumpolar Conference in Kotzebue."

The conference was truly a wonderful, positive, and a warm experience. As Honorable Berger stated in his address to the general session "For Native people, their culture is still a dynamic force in their lives. I have found that the culture of Native people amounts to more than crafts and carvings. More tradition of decision-making by consensus, their respect for the wisdom of their elders, their concept of the extended family, their belief in a special relationship with the land, their regard for the environment, their willingness to share -- all of these values persist in one form or another within their own culture, even though they have been under unrelenting pressure to abandon them."

Elders get help



BERRY, BERRY GOOD — Alberta Bernhardt is hard at work picking blueberries near Dexter, outside of Nome. The Senior Citizens Center provided transportation for elders to pick berries throughout the summer.

Provided by Senior Voice, July 1983

"Shopping assistance" is a common activity for senior programs through most of the nation.

Where else but in Alaska could this term be applied to repair of fish nets, tent frames and out-board motors?

Nome's elders will receive state grant money this year to support their "traditional lifestyle" through renovation and repair of "seasonal residences."

That means fish camps - the place where Eskimo people traditionally gather much of their winter supply of food.

"I tried to equate this with shopping assistance for an urban senior," Fran Toland explained. Toland is the project coordinator who reviewed the grant for the Older Alaskans Commission.

The project is an experiment, Toland explained, and may lead to similar grants in other areas of the state.

Nome seniors who have no one else to help them set up camp in the summer will have assistance from senior center employees this year.

Fish racks will be repaired, winter damage to tents and tent frames will be mended, and boats and motors will be put in working order. In addition, heavy chores, like moving logs, will be done for seniors.

"Camping is important to Native people," said OAC Commissioner Rachel Craig, speaking in support of the project.

"It helps the people prepare for winter when fish and food gathering is not available.

"With fuel costs so high, they have to do it to supplement their incomes."

The Nome proposal was one of four to receive the full amount requested during state aging grant award proceedings in Juneau in early June.

Besides the fish camp activities, the \$18,775 Nome proposal includes home care and other activities when seniors return to Nome in the fall.

"I just wish we would fund this type of project in all areas of the state," said OAC Commissioner Lucille Brenwick.

Take notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

SOLOMON NATIVE CORPORATION has begun its reconveyance program under section 14(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The reconveyances will be for land around Solomon which was occupied by individuals/organizations on December 18, 1971 as either (1) a primary place of residence (2) primary place of business, (3) subsistence campsite, (4) headquarters for reindeer husbandry or (5) site of a nonprofit organization.

Application forms and further information are available from:

Joe Curran
P.O. Box 243
Nome, Alaska 99762

Applications will be accepted until December 31, 1983.

Rose Ann Timbers, President
Solomon Native Corporation

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNCIL NATIVE CORPORATION has begun its reconveyance program under section 14(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The reconveyances will be for land around Council which was occupied by individuals/organizations on December 18, 1971 as either (1) primary place of business, (3) subsistence campsite, (4) headquarters for reindeer husbandry or (5) site of a non-profit organization.

Application forms and further information are available from:

Barb Gray
P.O. Box 665
Nome, Alaska 99762
Telephone: 443-2370

Applications will be accepted until December 31, 1983.
Karen Dickson, President
Council Native Corporation
P.O. Box 665
Nome, Alaska 99762

"CABIN SITES"

Golovin Native Corporation, Village Corporation of Golovin Bay, Alaska 99762.

Established pursuant to Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, is now accepting 14(C), (1), and/or (2) Applications.

If you have used a Parcel of Land on or before December 18, 1971 for any of the following purposes, you may be eligible.

1. Primary place of Residence.
2. Primary place of Business.
3. Subsistence campsite, Fishing camp, Fall or Winter Camp, Berry Camp, Trapping Camp, etc.
4. Reindeer Headquarters.
5. Non-Profit organizations, (Church, or Social organizations).

Names of Persons, interested should leave their names and locations and purpose at the office of the Golovin Bay Corporation.

All applications must be received, or if mailed Postmarked no later than December 31, 1983.

Additional information can be obtained from Golovin Native Corporation, Land Manager, Albert Jackson at 907-779-3251.

Kathy Fagerstrom
Secretary

WHERE ARE YOU? BSNC NEEDS CURRENT ADDRESSES FOR THE FOLLOWING STOCKHOLDERS:

Raymond John Amarok
Marion Baumel
James Allen Beaver
Roy Peter Beaver
Patrick Ollana Binford
Gregory James Bogozavlenky
Philip Thomas Bowman
Bruce Malcolm Buchanan
John Charles
Michael Duane Charles
Tracy Lee Cooper
Edward Michael Cowger
Bobbi Ann Craun
Frances A. Dicks
Gerald Drake
Collins Alfred Gonaugnan II
Miles Gonaugnan II
Marion Gonaugnan
Mary Hanson
Matthew James Hartwick
Susan Lori Hawk
Marion Maxine Henry
Julia Joanne Honeycutt
Troy Lee Honeycutt
Richard Edmund Hudson
Phillip Edward Hunter
Clariss A. Jones
Gregory Lee Katchatag
Helen Cheryl Katchatag
Sandra Elizabeth Katchatag
Gerald Jean Killarzoac

Michael Andrea Koweluk
Vicki Lynn Kruse
Dagan Thomas Kunnuk
Ryan Marshall Lant
Lorraine Lupson
Randy Scott Martin, Jr.
Irene Ann Martin
Claudia T. Mayokok
James Harry McAlear II
Ronald McGuire
Richard Stanley Montgomery
Thomas Keelick Octuck, Jr.
Anna Sharon Okbaok
Shirley Ollom
John Carl Oman
Reginald Lee Oman
Paralee R. Oquillook
Victor Oxereok
Evelyn Kitty Pederson
Stella Polaretzke
Romana Prieto
Martha Pungowiyi
John Albert Reimer
Anna Agnes Riley
Alden Roberts
Misha Lee Sagoonick
Michael V. Samuelson
Wayne A. Samuelson
Gary B. Savetilik
Jacob Aranapanak Snowball
Leona Mary Strohmeier
Donald Takak, Jr.
Clarence A. Traeger
Antonia Marie Van Pelt
Katherine Joan Watson
Meta Movae White
Geraldine Esther Wilson