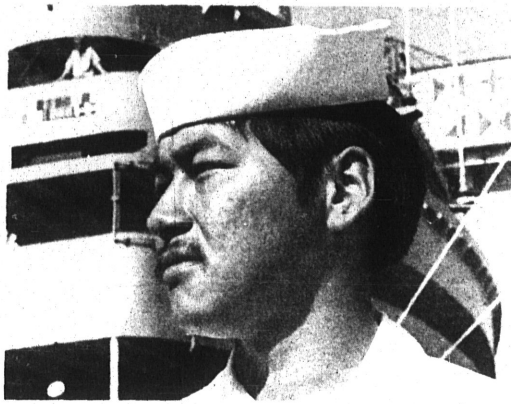


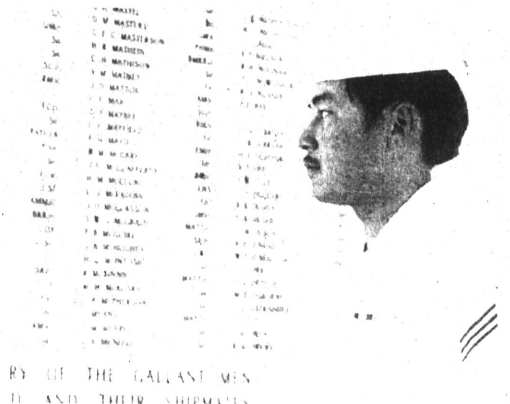
Seaman Charles 'Nasuk' Brower Winters With the Navy



A MEMBER OF THE HASSAYAMA'S DECK CREW, Seaman Brower operates a cable winch.



NAVY SEAMAN CHARLES BROWER and his ship, the fleet oiler USS Hassayama at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. (Official U.S. Navy Photographs)



BY THE GALLANT MEN AND THEIR SHIPMATES

OFF DUTY, the 23-year-old Navyman takes his first opportunity to tour the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, where he is stationed aboard the fleet oiler USS Hassayama.

BLM Land Questions

By JOETTE STORM

Q. An oil company has asked to lease part of my allotment for setting up a billboard. Can I do this?

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A: If you have applied for land under the 1906 Allotment Act, your claim is probably in the process of being examined and you have not received any notification of ownership yet. Even after title is transferred to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which will hold it in trust for you, you cannot lease or sell any part of the land without prior permission from BIA.

You may not lease the land now or allow any construction on it except for those structures used in proving your use of the allotment area. You may continue to use the land as a home or campsite, for fishing or food gathering as you have in the past. But remember, an allotment must have been filed for before Dec. 18, 1971 since that is the date the Allotment Act expired. If there are timber, gravel, or other resources on your land, they are subject to the same restrictions.

Question: What is a field examiner and what does he do?

Answer: A field examiner's main function is to inspect a land claim for evidence of use. As a BLM employee, a field examiner visits a claim such as a Native Allotment, homestead, or mining site to locate the on-the-ground boundaries. He is NOT a surveyor, but one who tells the surveyor how to find the claim.

After inspecting a claim, the examiner will make a report and recommendations to the BLM

adjudicators who will decide if the claim should be granted. Field examiners often mark the claim they inspect with a small metal tag. This is NOT a survey will be made at a later date.

A field examiner's official title is Realty Specialist. (Questions on the Alaska Native Land Claims Act, the Native Allotment Act, or related issues may be sent to: BLM Claims Questions, (912) 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501)

JOETTE

Applications for grants from the Alaska State Council on the Arts are currently being received

Wynona Sampson of Kotzebue Hired by State Sen. Hensley

JUNEAU — Twenty-one-year-old Wynona Sampson of Kotzebue is making full use of her secretarial and office skills as secretary to State Sen. Willie Hensley, D — Kotzebue, during the Eighth Legislature's second session.

Ms. Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sampson of Kotzebue, had been working for City Manager Leo Schaeffer of Kotzebue. But resigned with plans to start studying at Anchorage Community College.

She decided to postpone her college education for several months to gain valuable legislative experience, working for the State Senator for Northwest Alaska.

Born and raised at Noorvik, due east of Kotzebue above the Arctic Circle, Ms. Sampson is a

graduate of East Anchorage High School, where she studied secretarial and related office management skills.

"The experience of working during the legislative session, seeing the legislature in action and actually being a part of what happens is a valuable experience for anyone," said Hensley. "So rather than simply hire someone living in Juneau, I chose to give that responsibility to a woman from the area I represent."

"She's doing a fine job and except for the weather, about which neither of us can do much about, the session is going quite smoothly," Ms. Sampson concurred on the weather situation (it has been raining almost constantly), but said she too is enjoying legislative work.

Howard Rock is to Receive U of A Honorary Degree

Tundra Times editor and publisher Howard Rock will receive an honorary degree May 19 at commencement exercises of the University of Alaska in recognition of distinguished career as a journalist.

University plans were conveyed to Rock Jan. 28 in a letter from Dr. Don Dafoe, executive vice president of the university.

The letter said in part that

on the occasion of commencement "the University of Alaska will be pleased to confer upon you an honorary degree in recognition of your distinguished career and your very special contributions to the improvements of life for Native Alaskans."

Dafoe also told the editor "We do hope it will be possible for you to be with us on May 19 in Fairbanks. Your participation will mean much to your many friends and admirers throughout Alaska as well as to the regents."

Rock says he will accept the honorary degree and that he definitely plans to attend.



State Senator Hensley with Wynona Sampson

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Eskimo Sailor is Learning to Surf ...

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Seaman Brower is an experienced equipment operator. Before joining the Navy, he drove heavy equipment for the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) camp near Barrow and once joined a seven-month expedition at the NRL observation post on Fletcher's Island T-3 about 270 miles south of the North Pole. In his spare time, he hunted and fished.

Now, almost 3,000 miles away from familiar hunting grounds, he devotes his spare time with friends at Hawaii's many famous beaches where he enjoys fishing, swimming and diving. He has recently been learning to surf, but admits that the popular Hawaiian sport is "not as easy as it looks," com-

pared to navigating an Umiak at home.

Before joining the Navy in 1971, Charles was studying to be a carpenter at Haskell Junior College in Lawrence, Kan. Traveling and meeting new people is what the Alaskan likes best about the Navy.

Aboard the Hassayama, he

has helped refuel ships throughout the Western Pacific and has seen places like Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, Thailand and the Philippines.

The 23-year-old Navyman plans to get out of the Navy in August, and will use his G.I. Bill benefits to continue his education.

Dental Aides Trained

Thirteen dental assistant students officially marked the halfway point in their training Jan. 18 in an afternoon capping ceremony at the Mt. Edgecumbe Public Health Service.

The students have successfully completed one semester of study and have earned the right to wear a dental assistant's cap. They participate in a program operated by Sheldon Jackson College and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"The cap is an honor, it is a symbol that the girls have made it halfway through the program and can look forward to completing the course," said Carol McGraw, director of the dental assistant training program and instructor.

Mrs. McGraw and Bonnie Pruett (a certified dental assistant) pinned on the caps after the students were introduced by Dr. John Sundell, assistant chief of dental services at the Mt. Edgecumbe Public Health Service.

Dr. Charles Bovee, SJC vice-president for academic affairs and dean, was the guest speaker.

The students are: Lorna Alexander (Wales, Alaska), Lucy Andrew (Tuntutuliak, Alaska), Rosemary Baxter (Winterhaven, Calif.), Patricia Berry (Selawik, Alaska), Mathilda Case (San Carlos, Ariz.), Judi Dementieff

(Holy Cross, Alaska), Hazel Esmaika (Kaltag, Alaska), Roberta Ham (Klawock, Alaska), Mabel Johnson (Ambler, Alaska), Charlotte Orosco (Angoon, Alaska), Rosemary Paul (Kipnuk, Alaska), Marilyn Sanchez (Algodones, N.M.) and Ida Smith (Kiana, Alaska).

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