

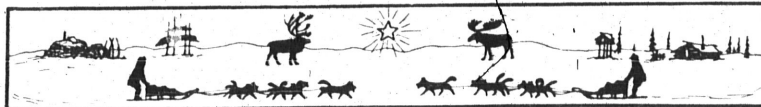
Tundra Times

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Inupiat Pitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak



Tlingit
Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting

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NORTH STAR III MEETING TOPIC

CAB Ignores Claims Impact On Air Routes

The Fairbanks North Star Borough and the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce filed documents with the Civil Aeronautics Board this week asking the board to reconsider its decisions on air traffic routes in "light of the Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 which was signed and made effective nine days after the decision" on the trunk line and regional route phase of the Alaska air service investigation was delivered.

The documents were filed in answer to petitions for reconsideration made by Wien Consolidated Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Western Airlines, and public groups including the State of Alaska, Juneau and Ketchikan.

In both documents the Fairbanks parties emphasize that the CAB had, in its own words, made its decisions using a "traditional forecasting technique" because it did not wish to base "its present determination . . . or hopeful but indeterminate economic developments."

Nine days after the board made these statements, the Fairbanks parties point out, "one-fifth of Alaska's population achieved a billion-dollar birthright."

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Disputed ANB Election Valid Says Hotch

Alaska Native Brotherhood Grand Camp President Steven Hotch said yesterday that a much disputed election of ANB officers held in Juneau in December was a valid election.

"I was there," he told the Tundra Times. "I made a ruling that the first election is valid and that is final."

In fact, Hotch said, "we installed the newly elected officers. Some of them walked out, but they did that on their own."

He went on to explain that under the ANB constitution, if a member misses three consecutive regular meetings without any just cause, he is automatically out of office and his office is declared vacant and is filled.

"I think that's the next move," Hotch said, although the officers who walked out at the installation of officers "still have a right to come back."

Hotch said the trouble over the ANB Juneau Camp No. 2 election of officers began on the December 6 meeting. At that meeting, he said, three letters were read by the corresponding

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AD PAYS OFF—Jeff Thigpen, Fairbanks KFAR newscaster, is happily munching on a huge orange part of the five bushels of oranges he and his wife Marilyn received from Aunt Hattie's Restaurant in St. Petersburg, Florida. This is part of the award for answering an ad in the Tundra Times some months ago advertising Aunt Hattie's and Uncle Ed restaurants.

—NORMA BOWKETT Photo

TT Ad Dines, Suns Fairbanks Couple

It was a cold day last week when Jeff Thigpen went to the airport to pick up his five cases of oranges sent to him by the Orange Blossom groves of Seminole, Florida.

Jeff and his wife Marilyn, who live at 3.7 Mile Badger Road, received the gift of oranges as a result of their Christmas Eve dinner at Aunt Hattie's restaurant in St. Petersburg, Florida.

It all started last summer when St. Petersburg restaurateur Frank E. Boore ran an ad in the Tundra Times and offered to

extend "royal treatment" to the first bona fide residents of Fairbanks coming to his city within 1971.

Boore, president of Uncle Ed's and Aunt Hattie's restaurants, said, this includes, "a day for two of Sun n' Fun. We will dine 'em, Sun 'em, and entertain 'em for the whole day and evening and pay their bill for one night's lodging."

Boore made the offer, he said, so he could tell customers his restaurants were known as

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Native Representatives, BIA, GAO to Weigh Fate of Famous Vessel

By NORMA BOWKETT
Staff Writer

Bureau of Indian Affairs officials and Alaska native representatives will meet with General Accounting Office officials in Anchorage Friday to make their wishes known concerning the future of BIA supply ship North Star III.

As a result of Alaska natives writing letters opposing the withdrawal of North Star III from Alaskan waters, BIA officials have invited area representatives from Barrow, Norton Sound and Bethel to present their ideas at a BIA exit interview with a GAO audit team which is considering recommending that BIA no longer use the North Star III in Alaska, according to John Moore, Assistant Area Director for BIA, Moore will also be in attendance at the meeting.

In response to a query from the Tundra Times, Moore explained that a GAO audit team has written a letter informing BIA officials that the team is considering recommending that use of the North Star III be discontinued because the government can carry supplies to coastal communities "cheaper by contract carrier."

A suggested carrier, Moore said, is one which currently moves freight for the Coast Guard and White Alice.

The exit interview, Moore said, will give BIA officials and Alaska natives an opportunity for rebuttal.

What the team is saying, Moore said, is that \$191,000 can be saved per year by using a contract carrier.

But, Moore said, "we have no indication from the Secretary's office or the Commissioner's office—or from Congress—that the amount, quality and kind of services is to be changed."

"Until we get this kind of recommendation," he continued, "we have no choice but to support what the letters of the native people say they continue to want."

Basically, Moore said, the

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TT Ad Dines, Suns Fairbanks Couple Governor's Message to 7th Legislature Shocks

FAIRBANKS—At least one of Governor William A. Egan's proposals to members of the second session of the 7th State Legislature came as a "real shocker" to some informed sources here.

Of major concern to these individuals is the governor's proposal to divide the unorganized borough of the state into administrative units and ask the legis-

lature to pass laws levying uniform taxes on these units, with the stipulation that tax exemptions be provided for certain household property and unimproved property.

"Does this mean," one person asked, "that the oil companies in the North Slope Borough can get off the hook? I am very concerned about what the exact wording of the legislation will be," he said.

Egan told the law makers assembled in Juneau that three words—PIPELINE and NATIVE CLAIMS—will continue to dominate public concern in Alaska for some years ahead.

And he warned legislators against thinking that settlement of the native land claims would mean that poverty would automatically be abolished in the villages. This will be a slow process, Egan said, and legislators should keep in mind that they have a responsibility to provide for the well being of all Alaskans.

During this talk he called for, among other things, — an amendment to legislation to provide for a state and federal body to carry out joint land use planning in conformance with

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Wallis Corporate President-- Heads Regional Organization, Stays Head of FNA

After two days of discussion, delegates to the Tanana Chiefs Conference which convened in Fairbanks on Sunday voted to accept the articles of incorporation which transformed the group into a nonprofit corporation organized under the laws of the State of Alaska.

As one of their first acts of business, the interim board of directors of Dena' Nena' Henash held an election and voted in a new slate of officers.

Tim Wallis, president of DNH Development Corporation—the economic arm of the Tanana

Chiefs—became president of the new corporation after a four-way election. Wallis will lead the Tanana Chiefs until March when the new constitution provides that an election must be held.

Officers will be elected by the Board of Directors for two year terms, but are subject to removal by a majority of the Board at any time.

The Corporation board comprises one representative from each village in the corporation—all villages in the Tanana Chiefs Region as defined under the land claims settlement.

For two days, Tanana Chiefs delegates, hastily convened for the three or four day meeting, wrangled over the articles of incorporation and the bylaws. They were accepted with the proviso that they are subject to change by the Board of Directors.

On Sunday, the first day of the Conference, delegates from 36 villages decided to reject the actions of the October 1971 meeting which had approved the articles of incorporation.

At that time the meeting de-