

OLYMPICS FRI., SAT., SUN.



MISS A.N.B., NOME

GREENLAND ESKIMOS WILL NOT ATTEND

FAIRBANKS—Nine pretty girls have signed up to compete for the title of Miss Eskimo Olympics and the contest will remain open to entry until just before the Olympics begin Friday.

Listed so far are Misses Mary Keller, Arctic Native Brotherhood of Nome; Denise James of

Ft. Yukon; Kathy Itta, Miss Mt. Edgecumbe; Mae Gray of Kotzebue; Georgina Elia, Miss Nuchalawoyya of Tanana; Nita Prince, Fairbanks Native Center; Johanna Harper, Miss Fairbanks Native Assn.; Edna Riley, Miss Minto; and Rosie Carroll, Tanacross.

The girls are to arrive in

Fairbanks by Thursday for modeling and speech instruction. They'll appear on KTVF at 5:30 p.m. Friday and present a style show at the Travelers Inn from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Introduction will be made during the first night of the Olympics.

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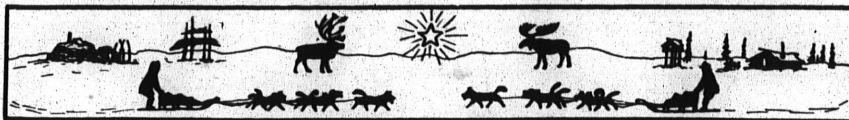
MISS MT. EDGECUMBE

Tundra Times

25c

Tlingit

Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting



Inupiat Pitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktaug The Aleuts Speak

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Fairbanks, Alaska

SCARE HURTS HALIBUT SEASON

Chief Robert Smallboy Visits Alaska

FAIRBANKS—Chief Robert Smallboy from Alberta, Canada, claims he's just a tourist in Alaska this summer, but he's not taking the usual tour. He's meeting with Alaskan Indians and Eskimos at every opportunity, scoring high on diplomacy—and he just may be swapping ideas on dealing with the government.

The Cree Indian leader is well known in Canada for his stubborn fight to preserve his tribe's traditional life style.

Raised on the Rocky Boy Reservation in Montana, he moved to Hobbema, Alberta, when his father married a woman from a Cree reservation there.

Three years ago this reservation was filled with strife. Some of the people wanted to live the white man's way. Others, including Chief Smallboy, wanted to keep to the old traditions. They felt their reservation was getting too crowded. That there was too much violence and drinking.

"He had a dream he should

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CHIEF ROBERT SMALLBOY

On Galena Houses

Galena was picked up by the Alaska State Housing Authority Board to receive housing this

Bulletin

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has offered \$170,000 for immediate release to the town of Galena and \$48,000 more has been pledged by the Red Cross for building and repairs. It comes as the result of an emergency meeting called by Sen. Mike Gravel in Washington Tuesday. Jimmy Huntington and John Sackett represented the village.

A Gravel spokesman reports villagers will stay with their old site during the winter and that the Corps of Engineers has agreed to reexamine their criteria for establishment of the 100 year flood plain. A meeting has been called for August 9 in Anchorage to discuss permanent location.

Two meetings were held

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Native Folks Amazed—

Anthropologist Turns Tables, Studies Whites in Villages

By LAEL MORGAN
Staff Writer

They're used to anthropologists up in the Kobuk River region. They're a dime a dozen in the summertime. But no one ever recalls one like Frank Keim.

Keim arrived there this spring, before the rush.

"What's a white man like you doing around this town?" the white residents asked.

"Studying you, man!" came Keim's reply.

"They just couldn't fathom that. The Natives have been studied to death but they couldn't believe someone would study the white man."

The researcher is a former Canadian who has long called Alaska home. He graduated

from the University of Alaska, joined the Peace Corps, worked in South America and Mexico and then returned to run the Parent Child Center at Kotzebue.

Now he's working on his Master's in anthropology at the University of Alaska where he

also serves as residence counselor.

The idea of doing a thesis on whites in the Arctic came, he said, from Anore and Dorothy Jones, who are doing similar research, and from a project he worked on Christmas vacation

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Jeane Dixon Donates—

'Predictions' and 'Your Horoscope'

The future of the Tundra Times looks brighter because we just received word Jeane Dixon will be sending us her column AT NO COST. The Chicago Tribune-New York Syndicate, Inc., which carries her material, writes they will also include us on their list for the latest

prediction material.

In a biographical release on Miss Dixon, it's noted that she looks on her "sixth sense" of prophecy as a gift of God and has never profited financially from it.

All money paid her for the

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Food, Drug Shipping Ban 'Ridiculous' But Industry Acts Wisely

By LAEL MORGAN
Staff Writer

Southeastern fishermen are being forced to throw back from 10 to 20 per cent of their halibut catch this summer due to a mercury scare which well may be unwarranted.

The majority of buyers are not taking fish over 100 pounds caught in the waters from Cape Fairweather south to Vancouver Island.

Some fish in this area have been found to contain mercury in excess of .5 parts per million.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration will not allow interstate shipment of fish that exceed this limit.

"The halibut industry has moved to regulate itself to prevent the crisis that destroyed the swordfish industry and I think they acted wisely," observed

U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens. "If we get in a position where the public is scared of halibut, we're going to lose one hell of an industry."

But Stevens and many others question the limits set as dangerous by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Why are we saying .5 parts per million is dangerous when

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Isaac: Spear Fish in Muddy Waters?

TANACROSS—Andrew Isaac, traditional chief of the Tana-

cross Indians, predicts a winter of hardship for his people due to new fishing regulations and an influx of white hunters in his area.

Two days ago he was notified by the state Fish and Game Department at Tok that Indians will no longer be allowed to use dip nets and fish wheels.

"The commissioner down there tells me we've got to spear the fish. I don't have a spear, though I guess I could make one," the hearty old chief speculated. "But I think I'm going to have to have the commissioner show me how to spear those fish in our muddy water."

"We're not selling our fish. We take what we need for food. That way—with spears—I don't think we can get enough for all the people. I ask why they closed the dip net and he said it was to protect the pike. The Fish and Game themselves killed the pike. Put some dope in Deadman Lake that killed them."

"Anyway we wouldn't mind putting the pike back. I like white fish much better."

"I asked, 'Why don't you tell us when you're going to have a big meeting to make new

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