Tundra Times, Wednesday, May 22, 1974 Page 2 "I may not agree with a word you say but I will defend unto death your right to say it." - Voltaire



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Editorial Comment— Alaska and Its People **Generous** with Honors

From this humble corner, the editor of this newspaper would like to express his deep gratitude for all the honors and awards his own State of Alaska has been able to confer upon him in this year of 1974. What makes it extremely fortunate to have gotten to know so many fine people great and small in his own homeland. This is, indeed, a great contributing factor in being able to receive each gesture of honor with a more personal gratitude because he is walking, and has walked, on the same level with his friends throughout the state.

same level with his friends throughout the state. And so it was during the past Sunday. His friends were there – representing all – the little people of the state, those in between and those who became renowned throughout the world. What a great backdrop of humanity before which honors can be bestowed, thrilling, scintillating, poignant and personal. There were moments of deep gratitudes – moments of true unselfishness – moments of an of the soft mean's moments capable of making themselves indelible in man's memory. Thank you, Alaska.

accepting photographs for Alas-ka Positive, 1974, a statewide photographic exhibit open to all neau locally from:

We encourage all Alaskan photographers, both professional and amateur to submit photo-

been extended to June 30, 1974.

The Alaska State Museum is State Museum, Pouch FM, Ju-99801. They are available

U of A Museum College, Alaska 99701

graphs.

KESHORNA

Then a brief respite of a single moon, whence The great sun traverses the sky

round, Defying the accustomed horizon,

eyving the actustomet in the only, nourishing therefore, cluster of forget-me-nots that burst into a soulstirring blue upon your simple Arctic grave. A

How slight and frail you were, But you faced with humble courage

The unkind elements, that were vour lot,

And, thus, emerged triumphant With a generous share of love for your fellow man.

was blessed with deeper love You bestowed upon me, Keshorna

Love, divinely tender,

The deadline for entries has name and address, for we would wish to thank them. In addition to the almost

H.R.

complete renovation of their Church, they plan to add a room for their children's Sunday School service and buy a larger oil stove so the adults and children can be warm during the winter months.

I am sure that you are aware of the recent Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act and of the news concerning the trans-Pacific pipeline. Obviously there is not money in that Settlement Act for Church activities, and the economic impact on individ ual income is still a long way off. The trans-Alaska pipeline will have little if any impact on the village of Kasigluk. The distance of the pipeline route from the village of Kasigluk is approxi-mately the same distance as Washington, D.C. to Indiana.

We apologize for having to copy this letter, we know it would be difficult for any one copy church or individual to con-tribute the total of \$7,000.00. We would appreciate your con-sideration of this request. The community hopes to raise the -HOWARD ROCK money by the end of May, so

Letters from Here and There



they can order the building mate-**Church Needs**

Repair

Easter 1974

half of a small Christian commu-

nity located in Kasigluk, Alaska. Kasigluk is an Eskimo village of

250 persons, located 20 miles west of Bethel, near the Kusko-

Volunteer in that community.

they have asked me to help them

raise \$7,000.00 for the renova-

Because I was a former VISTA

and expansion of their

The following is a quote from

from them. "The Church was

built in the summer of 1933 in

the month of August. The size

was 18 ft. x 24 ft. It was paid

with mink pelts and we bought an organ with our Church money. We added 8 ft. in the year of 1953. The foundations

are rotting fast, floor joists are beginning to get rotten, windows

are falling apart, the roof leaks.

wind blows through the cracks

around the windows in winter.

and snow comes in through the

cracks around the windows. The

walls are warping and rotten areas are visible. Benches and

that I received

We are writing to you on be-

Dear Friends;

kwim River.

tion

church.

a recent letter

rials and have them shipped up on the summer barge to Bethel. They will contribute the labor, tools, design, and land.

If you would wish any further information, please feel free to contact us:

Mr. and Mrs. Joli Morgan 1042 ''H'' Street Anchorage, Alaska Phone No. 277-7981 99501 Respectfully yours,

Joli Morgan On behalf of the

off the Indians from the village. Kasigluk Moravian Church (Continued on Page 10) Your Dental Health

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The contents of this series of "Dental Health Talks" was originally prepared by the American Dental Association. They are made available for Tundra Times through the Public Health Education Office of the Alaska Native Health Service.

It is well known that our dental health program in Interior Alaska has not yet reached everyone needing dental services. This is especially true about the people in the rural communities. However, everyone understands how important it is to take care of our teeth which is a part of our total well-being.

No. 11 - What the Dentist Does

Most of the treatment provided by the dentist today is pain free. In fact, many atients who go to their dentist for regular care never know what to experience dental disit is comfort.

One of the simplest yet most important things a dentist does is to take x-ray pictures of your teeth and supporting bone structures.

Such x-rays are essential because they not only spot hidden cavities and the early x-rays are essential signs of gum diseases but they can even save your life by detecting certain types of oral cancer early when they are curable.

Providing modern dental care without x-rays would be like asking someone to fix the engine of your car without looking under the hood. The x-rays can help your dentist see inside your teeth and jaws, hidden areas between the teeth and the portion of your teeth beneath the gums.

For example, small cavities that_are concealed beneath old fillings may go undetected without the use of x-rays. The cavity may grow unnoticed until it reaches the pulp of the tooth and causes severe pain. Often it is then too late to save the tooth.

Besides cavities, x-rays can detect such conditions as abscessed teeth, extra teeth, signs of periodontal disease and other diseases of the gum and bone 'structure, large and crooked roots and broken and retained root tips.

Your dentist may want to take complete x-ray pictures of your mouth. How often he does this will vary with your parti-cular oral health condition. He has been trained to take your x-rays with maximum safety to you and the amount of on from dental x-rays radiation reaching the more sensitive cells of your body is less than that you receive from natural sources such as cosmic rays or the natural radiation in other materials. Even before the dentist uses

Favors

Capitol Move May 16, 1974

Alaska is on the move so let's

The first reason is we must

equal chance to get to the

get the Capitol located where all

the people of Alaska will have

Capitol, rich or poor. Now only

the rich can get to the Capitol. The second reason is you need

to have \$500 in your pocket to get to the Capitol and back from

Galena. Where is the poor going to get the \$500 from to try and

stated it's going to cost the peo-ple of Alaska \$500 million to

move the Capitol. It's no strain

The third reason is someone

make his views known?

Even before the denust uses x-rays, the first thing he will do will be to give your teeth and mouth a general inspection. He will check for decay, abnormal wear, loose teeth, the way your teeth meet (occlusion) and any discusse of the soft firms. diseases of the soft tissue. He will look for signs of improper chewing habits.

One of the routine tasks for the dentist or his hygienist will be to clean the stains and mineralized deposits, called calculus or tartar, off the teeth. For many people this professional cleaning must be done about every six months, although the need varies with the individual.

In some of the dentist's activities, such as cleaning teeth and removing decay, he is aided by a handpiece, a modern instrument capable of 30,000 to 250,000 revolutoins per It enables him minute. to complete in seconds procedures like decay removal that used to take minutes. The handpiece is also equipped with water or air to cool the teeth.

"Reducing (Next article: Dental Costs")

squeak." If there should be one who would donate a little please have them send their donations to: Mr. George Keene, Church Elder Moravian Church Kasigluk, Alaska 99609

Please ask those who donate money to also send us their

In Memoriam—

Glinting frosts, swirling drifts

Alaskan photographers. Alaska Positive will be on ex-hibit at the State Museum in Ju-

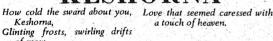
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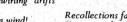
Application forms giving de-tails and deadlines may be ob-tained by writing the Alaska

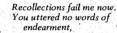
tour the state.

Driven by unfeeling wind!

of snow,







But I remember well a

gentle hug, Adoring light within your eyes that told me of love more than ten thousands words.

How cold the sward about you; Keshorna. Glinting frosts, swirling drifts

of snow Driven by unfeeling wind!

However cold your resting place, My heart within me whispers, "Your rest is blessed in quiet peace.

Because you gave so well your love your fellow man and me, A son to you, Keshorna." То