

## Alaska Airlines Expect Big Holiday Traffic

FAIRBANKS — Reservations for holiday travel are heavier than in past years, according to Alaska Airlines District Sales Manager Jeanne Wilson. The additional traffic is directly related to the build-up of North Slope activity.

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Several extra flights are being planned for the heaviest schedules Mrs. Wilson said. "The only way we can determine if an extra flight will be required, is by the number of early reservations being made."

A number of holiday flights are already full, according to Mrs. Wilson. Travelers are urged to make their reservations within the next week or two.

"Alaska Airlines will make every effort to provide service for Fairbanks this Christmas. Travelers can help themselves by making early plans and reservations and by purchasing tickets at least ten days prior to travel."

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## Memories of Julia

By KITTY HARWOOD

On September 28, 1974 we and all Alaskans lost one of our beloved elderly ladies. Julia Oldman of Hughes quietly passed away at the Careage North here in Fairbanks after a stay of several months.

Her remains were taken to Hughes for burial where she was laid to rest in the typical loving and respectful fashion of our Native culture. That evening a potlatch was held in her memory at the community hall where everyone gathered to honor her.

Many relatives and friends came by plane and boats from Huslia, Tanana and Allakaket and as far away as Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Julia was born up the Koyukuk River approximately ninety two years ago. No one really knew her exact age as this was before the time of record keeping.

She was my mother's cousin although I had heard my mother speak lovingly of her, I hadn't met her until one summer she visited in Fairbanks to "meet her relatives". She was a delight to all with her beautiful white hair and pleasant smile.

Anyone visiting Hughes enjoyed her hospitality and were always welcome to spend their time there in her cabin. This same little cabin in which her last services were held was always

open for church services for the visiting ministers and Bishop from her church.

In my opinion, one of the biggest tributes paid to her came from former Bishop Gordon of the Episcopal Church. On one of his visits to the Careage North, he looked lovingly at her and said, "Julia was a beautiful woman. I can recall many times that she cleaned her cabin special in order for us to hold services there."

Many speeches were made by older members of the community after her funeral. One relative directed his speech to the younger generation, telling them of her ability and willingness to do her own work and share her love and whatever she had all through the years and admonishing them to take her as an example.

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