

FORMER PRESIDENT EISENHOWER PASSES

Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States, was buried Wednesday in Abilene, Kansas. The former president died March 28 at Walt-

er Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

His death terminated a lifelong career of service to his country, both as a military and

political leader.

General Eisenhower entered World War II as a general in the European theater. As Supreme Commander of the Allied Ex-

peditionary Forces, he organized the 1944 invasion of Normandy.

Following the war, Eisenhower became U.S. Army Chief of Staff. In 1948, he retired from

the military to become the president of Columbia University.

In 1950, at the request of President Truman, Eisenhower

(Continued on page 6)

Tundra Times

RECEIVED
APR 7 1969
ALASKA STATE LIBRARIES
JUNEAU, ALASKA



Tlingit
Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting
HAIDA
Yaunk yawn sue
Speak the absolute truth

Inupiat Paitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak

Vol. 6, No. 169

Friday, April 4, 1969

Fairbanks, Alaska

NATIVES EYE MINERAL RIGHTS

Four Sections Out of 36-Block Townships in All Areas Intrigues

The native land claims solution in Alaska is beginning to become the foremost subject of discussion in the minds of the Alaska native leadership and its counsels.

Becoming of paramount importance are some of the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in

Alaska's recommendations for resolution of the claims.

The native land claims solution in Alaska is beginning to become the foremost subject of discussion in the state. It is easily the greatest subject in the minds of the Alaska native leadership and its counsels.

Becoming of paramount importance are some of the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska's recommendations for resolution of the claims.

These have been widely discussed at the land task force and

the Alaska Federation of Natives board of directors and its executive committee.

One of the interesting points of the Federal Field Committee's ALTERNATE recommendations is its idea that four sections of each township be awarded to the native people along with mineral rights.

There are 36 sections to each township. Each section is 640 acres, which means that out of each township, the natives get 2,560 acres or one-ninth of each township.

(Continued on page 6)



MASTER ESKIMO DANCER—The dance leader of Point Hope, Jimmy Killigivuk, is performing one of the ancient dances handed down for generations in his village. Along with fine dances given by the Athabaskan Indians of Minto, Jimmy and his group from Point Hope performed

for the University of Alaska Festival of Arts program at the University's Patty Gymnasium last Tuesday night before a fine crowd. See story on page 4.

—THOMAS RICHARDS, JR. Photograph

Bethel Tenants in Housing Project, ASHA Disagree

Alaska State Housing Authority and the Bethel citizens continue to squabble over some basic designs of the housing project for the poor of the Kuskokwim city.

This time the bone of contention is the way the bathrooms were designed and some of the 13 families who have moved in claimed they were not at all well designed.

Miss Emma Widmark was visiting Bethel early last month and attended a meeting between ASHA representatives and the local Bethel housing tenants and some Bethel city officials. Miss Widmark said she didn't like the attitude of the ASHA people toward the tenants.

"The problems were not impossible to solve," Miss Widmark said. "The attitude of the ASHA representatives can be described as nothing but smart-alecky toward the native people's questions at the meeting. The people were trying to have some corrections made they thought were

(Continued on page 4)

Justice A. Goldberg Delays Acceptance

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg returned to New York last week from Anchorage without agreeing to be counsel for the Alaska Federation of Natives.

Justice Goldberg's visit to the Cook Inlet city and his series of meetings with the AFN officials were widely publicized and a great deal of speculation that he would accept the offer to be counsel were numerous.

His meetings with AFN were informal and intimate and the native leaders noted that he was thorough in his efforts to get to the bottom of all subjects, mainly the unity within the native statewide organization.

Justice Goldberg told Tundra Times editor Howard Rock in the following manner:

"Frankly, if there is discord within the organization, I do not want any part of it. I would like to be assured there will be cohesion and unity in the native group."

This was Goldberg's main concern throughout his conferences with the AFN officials and the board.

He said that even if he didn't accept the offer, he would be interested in working for justice for the native people of Alaska but that if he accepts, he would want to be chief counsel.

During one of its meetings, AFN board voted unanimously to accept Justice Goldberg to be

(Continued on page 6)

Longtime St. Paul Island Rector Fr. Baranoff Dies

Dr. Helen A. Shenitz wishes to inform the members of the Aleut League that Rev. Makary A. Baranoff passed away on March 12.

Fr. Baranoff served as the Rector of Russian Eastern Orthodox Church on St. Paul Island for almost 25 years and all Aleutian Islands were under his ecclesiastic jurisdiction.

"Fr. Makary was loved and respected by everyone who had privileged to know him," Dr. Shenitz stated.

Famous Handlebars



Well Travelled Mustache Observes 10th Anniversary

Nanook News of the University of Alaska under the column, "Melange Nook," by Dean Wariner, had the following to say about Prof. Jimmy Bedford:

"JIMMY BEDFORD'S mustache celebrated its 10th anniversary this week but Jimmy had no plans for a party. Jimmy's mustache is well known. It's been around the world."

Prof. Bedford serves on the board of directors of the Tundra Times.

EASTER IN UKRAINE

By T. LUCIOW

Mr. Luciw came from Ukraine before the World War II; He served in the U.S. Army, received his M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and was teaching in many schools in America. Because of illness, he likes to write to hear from others about their Easter and Christmas customs.

Easter in Ukraine is wonderful! It is celebrated even more than Christmas! It always comes with the spring and spring is full of power of color and rejuvena-

tion, both physical and spiritual.

In the Ukraine it is celebrated with the blend of pre-Christian spring rituals and the true Christian ideals. They include religious church services as well as special plays and dances, called "hailkas."

Since Easter is considered the greatest event in the Ukraine, it has a long and thorough preparation.

My grandmother, in whose house I spent my childhood, always took care of the cleaning and the white-washing of the

(Continued on page 5)