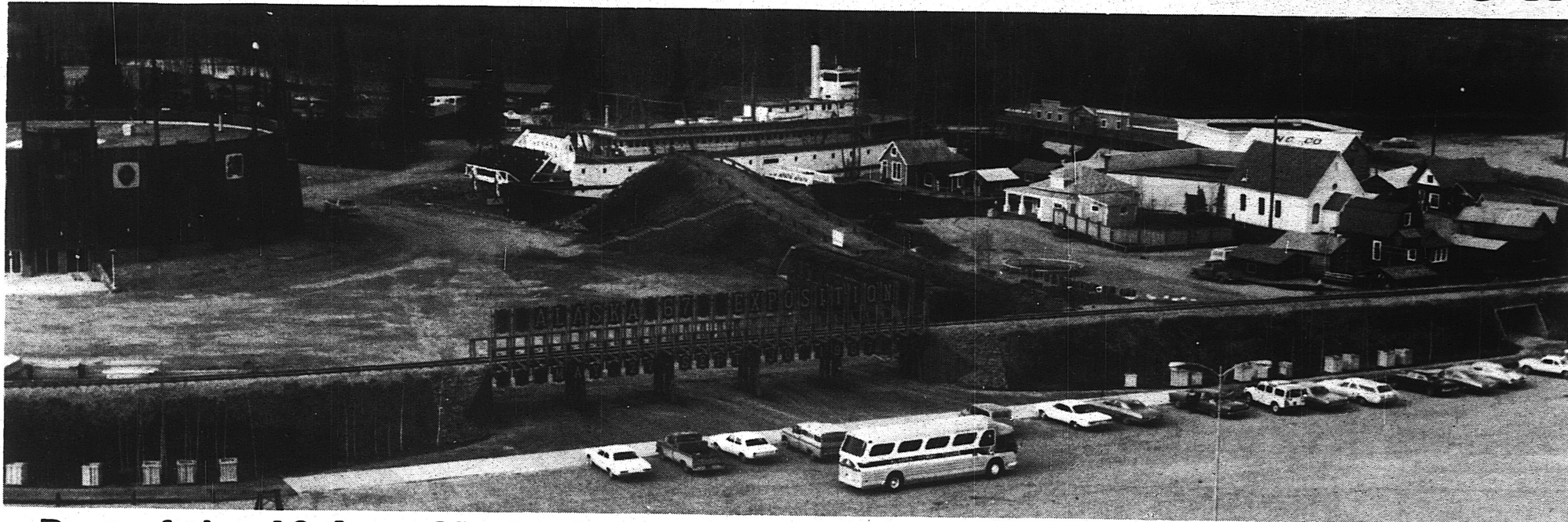


A-67 CELEBRATION BEGINS HERE TOMORROW



- Part of the 40-Acre Alaska Centennial Celebration Site in Fairbanks - (MORE PICS On Page 4)

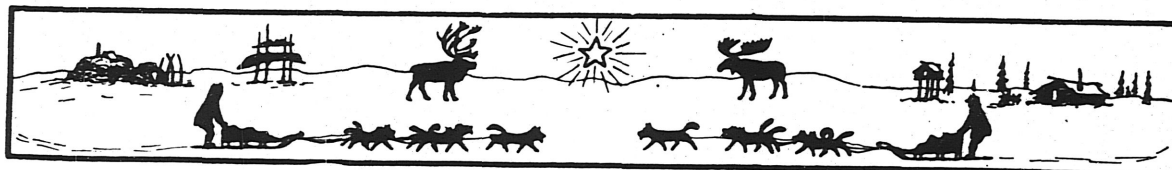
Tundra Times

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Inupiat Paitot 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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Friday, May 26, 1967

Fairbanks, Alaska

ANAKTUVUK PRODS OFFICIALS



ANAKTUVUK DELEGATION—Facing government and state officials in an eight-hour probe of possibilities for their future are elected representatives from Anaktuvuk Pass. They are (right to left) John Rulland,

John Hugo, Noah Ahgook, Riley Morry, and Simon Paneak. The sixth man, Jack Ahgook, is not shown in the picture.

Photo by SHEILA TURNER

Villagers Learn of Umiat's Drawbacks In Housing, Game

By SHEILA TURNER
Staff Writer

A move to Umiat could create more problems than they already have, Anaktuvuk Pass representatives learned this week.

Six men elected from the village met Monday at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office, Fairbanks, with more than 40 officials from government and private agencies.

They returned home Wednesday with a promise from the B.I.A. of 50,000 gallons

of fuel and the stoves to burn them—if the villagers decide to stay at Anaktuvuk Pass.

"The meeting unraveled most of our questions," said Riley Morry one of three members of the delegation who opposes moving. "But I don't know what people at home will think. We'll hold a series of general meetings to discuss what we learned."

Morry estimates the villagers probably will make a decision in the next two

(continued on page 6)

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Editorial—

What Will You Do If We Do This?

The village of Anaktuvuk Pass in throes of decision and indecision about moving or not moving the village, sent a delegation of six men to Fairbanks this week to meet with over 40 officials of the State and Federal agencies.

The delegation came to ask in effect, "If Anaktuvuk Pass moves, what will your agency do to help? If Anaktuvuk Pass does not move, what will your agency do to help? If part of the population of the village moves and part of it stays, what will your agency do to help?"

The three questions are the story of Anaktuvuk Pass in a nutshell and the dilemma is caused by the continuous gnawing shortage of fuel that has gone on for years.

The people of Anaktuvuk Pass, The Nunamiut, or, The Land People, has a history of nomadic way of living before they were persuaded to settle in the present

(Continued on Page 2)

Alaska's 100th Anniversary Set For Rousing Start

Something special is in the air at Fairbanks. Workmen are rushing to get the highway and buildings ready for the opening of A '67 tomorrow. Visitors and summer workers are searching frantically for places to sleep. And the airport is brightened by one luminary after another, arriving from around the world to pay their respects to our state.

The Alaska 67 Exposition will offer daily musical and stage entertainments, special guest stars, films and "unpredictable" attractions. Among the stage productions will be "Showboat"

(continued on page 6)

Irate Teller Readers Miss May 12 Issue

Teller subscribers have not yet received their May 12th issue of the TUNDRA TIMES, according to a letter this week from the Teller City Council.

The May 12th issue reported on page 1 that 48 Teller residents had signed a complaint about their postal service. They charged their postmistress, Mrs. Mary Tweet with poor service, irregular fees and not keeping the post office open the required number of hours.

"This is an unusual situation for the mail to get lost," this week's letter stated.

Postal officials, contacted at Nome, disagreed. "These things happen," a postmaster's assistant stated. "Mail marked for Teller can get sent to

Miami."

"The people of Teller are

(Continued on Page 5)

Road May Carry Cash to Pass

The economic future of Anaktuvuk Pass may lie on the winter access road planned by the state. The village is the one settlement between Bettels and Barrow and lies on an important communications route.

Dr. Laurence Irving, professor of zoophysiology, Institute of Arctic Biology, of Alaska and long time friend of Anaktuvuk villagers, foresees many jobs created by

(Continued on Page 2)