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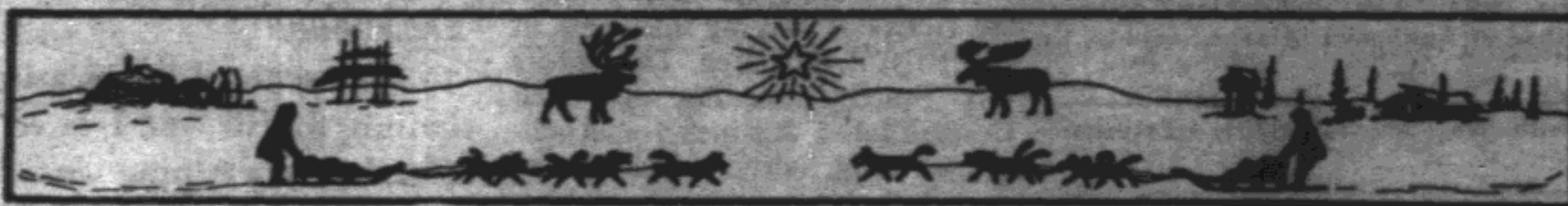
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Sharp Quake Hits Fairbanks Last Tuesday

At 12:16 p.m. last Tuesday, a sharp earthquake rocked Fairbanks that has been estimated at about 7 on Richter Scale. Some people thought that the tremor was sharper than the one that rocked Fairbanks in June of 1967.

Mrs. Bonnie Ericsson, Tundra Times secretary, was home on her lunch hour on the 8th floor of the Northward apartment building when the quake hit.

"My cat went into fits," she said. "My TV started to fall over but I caught it before it hit the floor. That building really swayed something terrible. And now they're telling us there'll be aftershocks for months in the future."

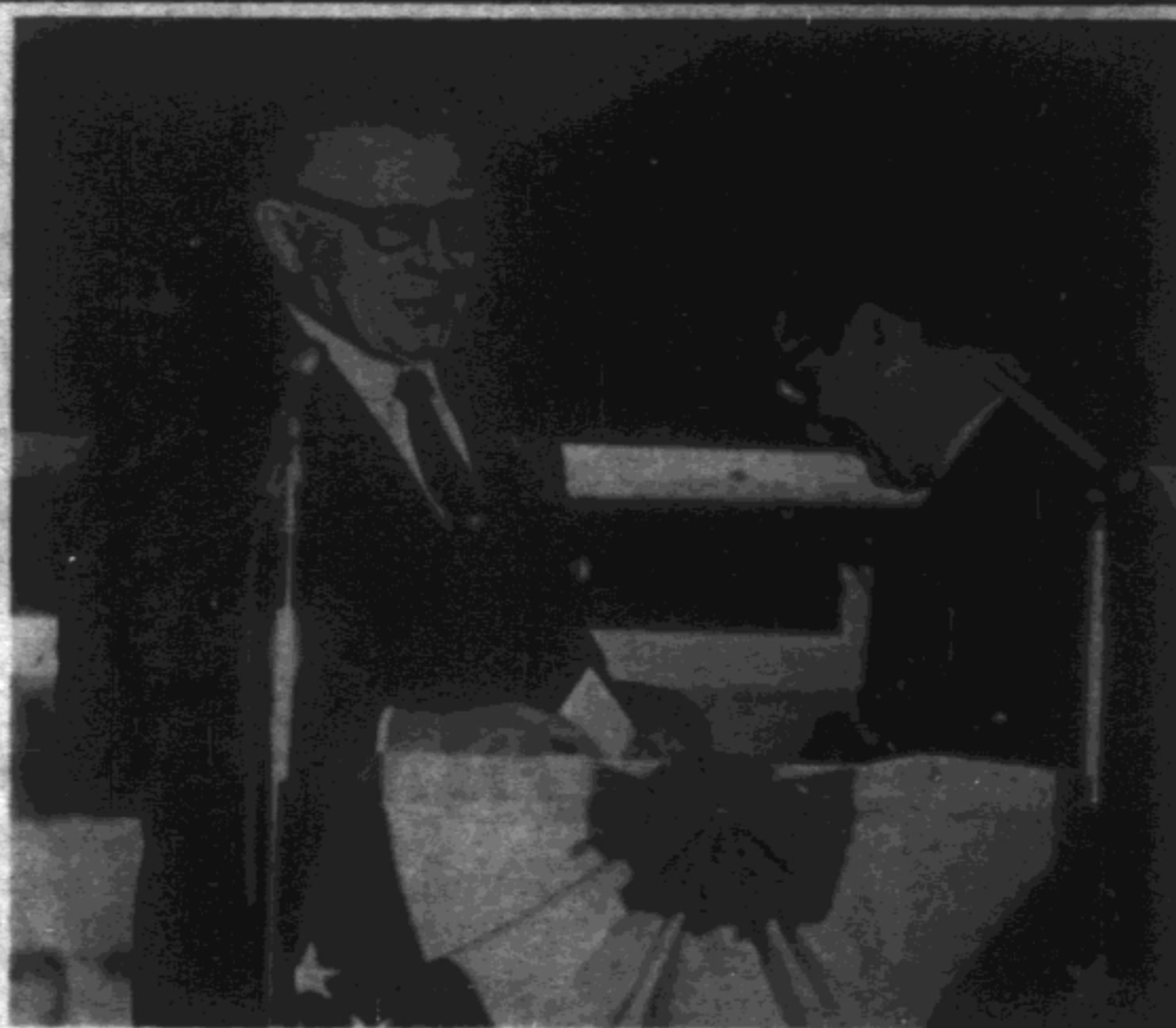
The Chena Building, where the Tundra Times offices are located, bucked, rocked, and creaked. It started to rock from east to west as if riding ocean waves for a few seconds and stopped rocking when the tremors apparently shifted.

The quake was said to be at the Baldy Mountains some 80 miles west of Fairbanks.

The residents of Manley Hot Springs, about 20 miles south of the apparent epicenter of the quake, reported that the upheaval was "very sharp."

The villages of Tanana, Nena, and others reported that although the quake was sharp, there was no damage although items fell to the floor in a Nenana store.

Some stores in Fairbanks also reported that some merchandise toppled to the floor.



EX-MOVIE STAR—Republican Sen. George Murphy of California is enjoying a light moment during his address at the GOP gathering at the University of Alaska last weekend. He has acted in movies with Shirley Temple.
—Photo by JIMMY BEDFORD

Sen. Geo. Murphy Addresses GOP Gathering at UA

"We are in serious trouble, my friends," Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., told an audience of Republicans and other interested Alaskans at a dinner Saturday night in the University Commons.

Senator Murphy was referring to the 10 per cent income tax surcharge which he called the "greatest bureaucratic boondoggle ever" and said that instead of reducing federal spending it added people to the payroll.

"The cost of living continues

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Barrow's Joash Tukle Bags 60-ton Whale, Runs Into Ice Trouble

Eskimo whaler, Joash Tukle and his crew, caught a huge whale early yesterday that was believed to be weighing about 60 tons but the whalers ran into trouble when their motors ran out of gas after towing the big catch for hours at a snails pace.

Ben Itta's crew had been helping to tow the huge mammal when Itta decided to go for help in Barrow. He reached the village with just enough gas in his boat.

As soon as the news were told, a State Trooper flew out to the whale catch area but could not locate Joash Tukle and his crew.

"There is something funny that they can't locate Joash and

his crew because the weather is just perfect—clear," Sam Taalak told Tundra Times late yesterday.

Taalak said that planes had come back and were refueling for further search. He said there were also four motor boats heading toward the approximate location of Tukle's crew.

He said that one of the boats was about 40 feet in length.

Taalak said that Tukle and Itta crews had battled through slush ice as they were towing the whale. The slush forms on the surface of the sea after extended snowfall and the temperature of the water no longer melts it as the weather cools into winter.

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CAMPAIGNS FOR HHH—Jimmy Roosevelt came through Fairbanks and Anchorage on a campaign swing for the standard bearers of the Democratic

Party last weekend. He is shown smiling and talking with people who greeted him at the airport.
—Photo by TIMES EDITOR

Doctors and Doctors

The villagers of Point Hope had never seen so many doctors all at one time—all five of them—but what happens? No one was sick, not even with a touch of cold.

Last week, a party of 15 people arrived at Point Hope on a chartered plane, including five

codtors from the Institute of Achievement for Human Potential.

The institute studies children of the world for achievement potential and the doctors found Point Hope children as "some of the most beautiful children they

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Rob't. Bennett Asked—Pollock Calls Top Level Talk on BIA Phase-out

My dear Commissioner:

It has been apparent for some time that a top level meeting is needed in Alaska, requiring your own presence, and the presence of Governor Hickel, the State Commissioner of Education, the congressional delegation, representatives of the Alaska Federation of Natives, the Sitka Native Education Committee, and perhaps other interested groups, to (a) consider the immediate and long-range objectives of the phase-out of BIA education for the natives of Alaska, and the concomitant phase-in of integrated state-operated schools to accommodate the education of the natives of Alaska, and (b) to conduct an on-site comprehensive review of the facilities

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Task Force Meeting with Oil Men Sets Hope for Employment

A unique conference took place last week on October 21 in Anchorage and it was a meeting between 17 high officials of the major oil companies throughout the United States and Gov. Walter J. Hickel's task force on employment.

The employment of Alaskans in the oil industry, principally native Alaskans, was heavily stressed by the task force and the appeal touched on eloquence in deliveries of speeches.

A good portion of this was done by some of the native leaders, John Borbridge, president of the Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida Indians, Emil Notti, president of the Alaska Federation of Natives, and Don Wright, president of

the Cook Inlet Native Association.

Except for an hour of absence for an appearance elsewhere, Gov. Hickel spent the entire day at the meeting. The governor continually dwelt on the importance of hiring Alaskans, especially natives.

"Before the year is over, you are going to find this a good business," Gov. Hickel told the oil company officials. "I believe this because they know the whole Arctic. Can people live there? Men have lived in that Arctic for centuries. They have learned to utilize the Arctic. They have the willingness to work. These rural Alaskans—they want to succeed. Employ the

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Genial Jimmy Roosevelt Visits Fairbanks

A tall genial man came to Fairbanks last week and campaigned for Vice President Hubert Humphrey for President as well as to campaign for Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives, Mike Gravel and Nick Begich respectively.

The man was James Roosevelt, the eldest son of the late President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"We have now caught up with Richard Nixon," said James Roosevelt last Friday. "I think Humphrey is right even with Nixon at the moment."

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