

Sitkans See First Modern Jet Land At Former Historic Capitol City

"We used to have two horses in Sitka, but one died last year," a young airline freight man reported sadly last week. But though Sitka may be a one horse town, it definitely joined the jet age June 1 when Alaska Airlines Gold Nugget Jet roared down on the town's new airstrip.

A large crowd of permanent residents gathered to greet the plane's most notable passenger, Burl Ives, who was on his way to Seattle. As Ives came down the red carpet to sign autographs for a few minutes, a little boy said with awe to a reporter, "I never thought I'd get to see the real him!"

With Alaska Airlines new schedule, it is now possible to stop at Sitka for no extra cost on flights to or from Seattle and Fairbanks, Anchorage or Juneau.

The airline is offering a 24-hour stopover package for \$24 that includes a four-hour tour and hotel accomod-

Fairbanks C of C Campaigns to Keep Costs Down

The Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce is conducting a campaign to keep the city's prices from rising too high.

They have prepared a Fairbanks Fair Pricing Code that is being presented to businessmen by representatives from the Rotary Club. The chamber is attempting to create an atmosphere of confidence and trust for businessmen in the minds of tourists this summer, according to their newsletter.

"We under no circumstances are attempting to influence a businessman in establishing the prices he desires to charge for his good and services.

"If he overprices the visitor or local resident, they will promptly become aware of the fact and he will be the one who suffers the final loss.

"If we create the image of Fairness in Fairbanks we will have accomplished our purpose."

No house should ever be ON any hill or on anything. It should be OF the hill, belonging to it, so hill and house could live together, each the happier for the other.

Frank Lloyd Wright



HELLO SITKA!—Burl Ives chats with crowds who turned out to watch the first passenger jet landing at Sitka. Ives, who had spent opening week of A 67 at Fairbanks, was on his way to Seattle.

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Among Sitka's attractions next week are an All Alaska Native Dance Contest, June 12 through 17 that features Eskimos, Tlingets, Haidas, Athabascans, Aleuts and Tsimpsians dancing in competition. The Sitka Sportsmen Association Salmon Derby will take place June 17 through 25.

More permanent attractions

include the Sheldon Jackson Museum collection of native arts and artifacts, recently re-organized by Dr. Erna Gunther, anthropologist at the University of Alaska. The collection is one of the largest in the world.

Sitka also has a modern new community building where special centennial exhibits and events will take place throughout the summer.

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Pollock Concerned Over Proposed Operation Change of DEWline Sites

Congressman Howard W. Pollock (R-Alaska) this week expressed concern that the Department of the Air Force is not "considering social costs" in its study of changing the operation of the DEW, BMEWS and WACS sites in Alaska from private contractor to civil service. Pollock's statement was made in a letter to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and it said in part:

"The Alaska labor market is small—about 70,000 people.

A slight increase or decrease in permanent positions has a much larger effect in the Alaska job market than in those of more populous states.

"In a state whose economy depends so heavily on direct federal pay rolls, it is desirable to encourage the growth of a private sector.

"I think it should also be pointed out that experience has shown that private enterprise is consistently

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