

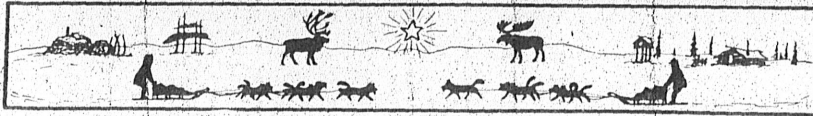
Tundra Times

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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

Vol. 11, No. 41

Wednesday, October 9, 1974

Fairbanks, Alaska

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ BUFFY WILL ★ ★ BE AT TT ★ ★ BANQUET ★

The dinner attendants of the Tundra Times annual banquet to be held at the Discovery Ballroom of the Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage on October 26, 1974 will be able to see the one and only Buffy Ste. Marie.

The multi-talented diminutive lady of show business has consented to attend the yearly feast. The American Indian actress, singer and dancer will perform some of her nationally acclaimed routines with her guitar before the banquet audience.

Buffy will be arriving in Anchorage on October 25, along with her agent Bert Block from Connecticut, from Lihue, Kauai on the Hawaiian Islands.

A large number of Alaska's dignitaries, Native leaders and scores of ordinary folks are expected to attend the Tundra Times annual, record-breaking social event where 1,100 people

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26 People Die in Fires

"Twenty-six people have died in dwelling fires in Alaska this year. Most of these deaths could have been avoided if the families involved had mapped out some sort of emergency plan for getting out of their house or cabin," State Fire Marshal Ron Hendrie said recently in asking Alaskans to observe operation "Edith" with their local fire departments during the period of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6 to Oct. 12.

"Edith" stands for Exit Drills in the Home," said Hendrie. "It only takes a few minutes to seek out and practice how to get out of a dwelling once a fire starts. This applies to a cabin as well as a house.

"Cabins often have stoves near the only door, consequently a window which can easily be opened for escape is important," Hendrie added. "An escape window has to be large and low enough to get through and should not be sealed or obstructed by screens or storm windows which are not easily opened."

Other tips suggested by the fire marshal are: Figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms; know how to summon the fire department from an alarm box, or a telephone booth or phone at a neighbor's home; and pick out an assembly point well away from the house where all members of the household will meet for "roll call."

The latter tip is extremely important. Many lives are lost when an individual goes back into a residence thinking to save someone when that person is already safe.

"Dwelling fires kill 125 people a week in the United States," Hendrie said. "Help keep your family from becoming victims, by planning an escape route now."

HUNTINGTON CANDIDATE



JIMMY HUNTINGTON

Yukon River Native To Try for State House As an Independent

By MARGIE BAUMAN

Yukon River philosopher, hunter and writer Jimmy Huntington has resigned as regional director of the Koyukon Development Corporation to run as an independent candidate for the Alaska State House of Representatives in District 18.

A strong spokesman for the subsistence rights of Alaska Natives, Huntington made his candidacy announcement at a meeting of the Rural Alaska Community Action Program (RurAL CAP) last week at McGrath. His resignation is effective Oct. 4.

Former legislator Martin Moore of Emmonak is also seeking the seat as a write-in candi-

date.

Born and raised in the Interior of Alaska, Huntington has trapped and hunted for a living for 50 years of his life and has, particularly in recent years, demanded in public and private that the land not be destroyed in the name of progress.

"We must develop Alaska without destroying Alaska," Huntington said. "My people of the villages must have something to say about what happens to their land."

Outspoken on the need to preserve Alaska's lands through careful conservation, Huntington said he chose to run at the urging of friends who feel that he would be a powerful voice for rural Alaska in the House.

"I've hunted and trapped for a living for 50 years of my life and therefore I'm a conservative person when it comes to management of our game resources," he said. "I do not believe in the destruction of the land for the gain and benefit of a few."

"I believe in the development of Alaska, but before development, I believe we should take a look at what benefits will be deprived before development begins," he said.

"We're going to have to take positive action on the remaining

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Nat'l Guardsmen Eligible for \$20,000 Ins.

Members of military reserve organizations, including National Guardsmen, are eligible for up to \$20,000 worth of life insurance coverage under the Veterans Insurance Act of 1974, the Veterans Administration reminded today.

Premiums for full-time coverage for Ready Reservists under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) are \$3.40 monthly for \$20,000 coverage, \$2.55 for \$15,000, \$1.70 for \$10,000 and 85 cents for \$5,000.

Premiums for Reservists under part-time SGLI coverage is \$2 per year for \$20,000 coverage.

The Insurance Act defines

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Cherokees Name Mountain After Admiral Joseph J. "Jocko" Clark

Cherokees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians have voted to name a North Carolina mountain peak in honor of the late Admiral Joseph J. "Jocko" Clark, the military's highest ranking officer of Cherokee lineage.

A native of Pryor, Okla., Admiral Clark was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1917 and began a long, colorful career that spanned two world wars and the Korean conflict.

During the Korean War, Admiral Clark directed Navy air operations. Because of his pinpoint bombing of Korean military targets, comrades dubbed

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ADMIRAL CLARK

Scheduled for Oct. 5, the naming of the mountain is part of this year's Cherokee Fall Festival at Cherokee, N.C. The peak is in Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Another mountain will be named for a Confederate Army general, Stand Watie, who commanded a regiment known as the "Cherokee Mounted Rifles."

Dr. Toote Meets Native Officials

(Courtesy of Fairbanks Daily News-Miner)

Native Alaskans will have to learn "grantsmanship" to get the most out of land claims settlement money and federal tax dollars, according to Dr. Gloria Toote, assistant secretary for equal opportunity of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dr. Toote was in Fairbanks last Thursday as part of a tour of Alaska to visit housing sites and meet with Native corporations.

She is responsible for administration of HUD's civil rights and equal opportunity programs in housing, employment and business opportunity.

With the new housing law signed this fall by President Ford, HUD programs can be more than public housing, she explained, and said communities will be able to take advantage of the funds to create the kind of

communities best suited to their needs.

"You have to learn the sys-



DR. GLORIA TOOTE

tem and how to get taxes for your own benefit," she said. Toote explained that under the new Better Communities Act, HUD can help fund a total community — not just public housing. The emphasis now, she said, is on creating a community that reflects the culture of those who live there in terms of housing, schools, recreational facilities and all the "amenities of life."

She also emphasized that once new housing is constructed, maintenance is important. "If you don't have the management and the income to maintain new housing properly, the occupants will eventually be living in housing worse than what they had before."

HUD is funding construction of housing units in Barrow, Ft. Yukon, Galena, Tanacross, Kotzebue, Noatak, Noorvik, Shungnak, St. Michael, Stebbins, Unalakleet, Emmonak, Hooper Bay,

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