

"I may not agree with a word you say but I will defend unto death your right to say it." — Voltaire



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BIA Area Director Lauds Lael Morgan

Area Office
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Juneau, Alaska 99801
August 15, 1972

Lael Morgan
Tundra Times
Box 1287
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

Dear Lael:

Congratulations on the fine, warm story you published in the Tundra Times on Captain Moe Cole and the North Star. Your pictures enhanced the trust and good feelings Moe shares with the kids.

All too frequently articles written about government operations end up lifeless and bogged down in jargon. You have captured the joy and excitement the coastal villages feel when the North Star is anchored offshore.

Moe would be the first one to point out the behind-the-scenes organization and coordination necessary to make the Star a success. With a crew of 40 aboard, backed up by the Seattle liason office and the pier employees, the North Star has become an institution of good will.

Thank you for recognizing this.

Sincerely,

Morris Thompson
Area Director
Bureau of Indian Affairs

Of 'Moe' and North Star

White Mountain, Alaska
August 10, 1972

TUNDRA TIMES
Box 1287
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

Dear Mr. Rock:

I've really enjoyed the article written by Lael Morgan on Capt. "Moe" Cole Idol of Alaska's Native Children. Thank you for printing such a fine article on such a fine man. Your newspaper, I am sure, expressed all the feelings and thoughts the natives have for Captain "Moe." Each year the children wait with

Mercury in Halibut

Senator Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) requested a different approach to the problem of mercury in halibut.

At the present time, the Food and Drug Administration has set up guidelines for the fishing industry which establish a maximum acceptable level of mercury in halibut at .5 parts per million.

Under the "blending" approach, halibut with different levels of mercury would be blended and then tested. Stevens said he is informed that Canada uses this approach.

"The public is protected and the fishermen of my state would be able to continue fishing for halibut on an economically feasible basis."

Know New Antidiscrimination Law?

WANNA BE?
Do you want to be a surveyor?
Registration for the new, two-year Surveying Technology program at Anchorage Community College will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 21 - 25 on the ACC campus at Providence Avenue and Lake Otis Road.
Anyone interested in enrolling should speak with Stanley Sears, coordinator-instructor in Room 105 of the Harlieb Building (Bldg. D).
"There is still a big demand for trained surveyors in Alaska," he said. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 11.

Warble Fly . . .
(Continued from page 1)
reindeer run constantly to seek relief, do not graze properly and produce tough meat.
In 1971, the association asked the Department of Agriculture for assistance in eradicating the warble fly from Alaska.
Stevens subsequently called a meeting with the manufacturers of Warbex, American Cyanamid and it was suggested that a testing program be conducted by the Agricultural Research Service, the University of Alaska and the Reindeer Herders Association.

LETTERS
UA Microfilming
Tundra Times
UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA
College, Alaska 99701

July 25, 1972

Dear Howard:

It was interesting to read in the Wednesday, July 12, 1972 issue of TUNDRA TIMES that the Microfilming Corporation of America will also be microfilming the TUNDRA TIMES. As you know, the University of Alaska Library began microfilming the TUNDRA TIMES in 1969 and microfilmed it from the first issue which appeared on October 1, 1962.

Although we do not microfilm newspapers that are published outside of Alaska, we think that the TUNDRA TIMES is part of an imposing list of microfilm copies of Alaska newspapers which constitute a very important historical record of the State of Alaska. At the present time, we have in our collection approximately 3000 reels of Alaska newspapers on microfilm. By means of a joint project with the State Library in Juneau, we are seeking to preserve on microfilm as many Alaska newspapers as possible — both those published in the past and those that are being published today. We are pleased that the TUNDRA TIMES is part of this already microfilmed resource.

The article implied that microfilming of the TUNDRA TIMES by the Microfilming Corporation of America was an original project rather than one that has been in progress for several years.

Sincerely yours,

H. Theodore Ryberg
Director of Libraries

CLASSIFIED
For Sale: Coal stoker, 80,000 BTU's, reasonable. 479-2088 or write Don Martin, Box 707, College, Alaska 99701.

ANCHORAGE — The Alaska State Commission for Human Rights announced from Anchorage that the State has a new antidiscrimination law that has been in effect since September 1970 that the public may not be aware of as no cases have yet been filed in the courts.
The new statute specifically provides that the Superior Courts of Alaska shall have jurisdiction over causes of action arising under the Alaska discrimination laws, including collateral issues which are a part of the discriminatory conduct complained of.

Robert Willard, the Agency's Executive Director, explained that under the new law, an aggrieved party who feels he has been discriminated against may file a lawsuit in a Superior Court of competent jurisdiction as his first cause of action.

Having filed the suit, a copy of the court complaint is served on the Human Rights Commission, which agency may intervene in the suit as a party; or it may inform the Court that it is already acting on the discriminatory act giving rise to the lawsuit.

In the case of the latter, the Court will defer action on the suit until the Commission has determined the issues before it. A limitation of forty-five days is included to ensure prompt settlement of these issues.

The Act empowers the Court to enter a preliminary injunction pending the Commission's action. The decision of the Commission is binding to all parties

in the lawsuit.

It further provides that the action brought before the Court would include a pattern of discrimination which might not otherwise be cured if the issues were limited to specific discriminatory acts.

Willard gave this as an example: An individual instituting an action against a company to redress racial discrimination can maintain a class action and obtain relief as to all members of his class, including those in other departments.

Willard said the new statute serves three basic functions:

(1) An individual will be free to pursue his own remedies rather than rely upon Commission action in cases where the Commission is unable to give his problem prompt attention;

(2) Class actions directed at patterns or practices will be permitted, rather than requiring enforcement to focus on individual or isolated acts; and

(3) The Commission's enforcement powers will be strengthened by the power to intervene in broad scale attacks upon discrimination.

The State Commission exercised jurisdiction over all violations of existing State anti-discrimination laws. Specifically, its jurisdiction relates to discrimination in employment, whether by employer, labor organization or employment agency; places of public accommodation; housing; financial practices and State operations.

(Continued on page 6)

When you start talking about ecology, it helps if you've been close to it.

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