

Miss Tina Long— FNA Potlatch Queen

By MARY JANE FATE

Miss Tina Long was selected as the new Miss Fairbanks Native Association queen during the 1975 F.N.A. Potlatch held in Fairbanks at the Lathrop High School gymnasium, Saturday night, March 22.

Tina is 18 years old and presently working for the State Division of Public Health, Environmental Health Selection. She has three sisters and two brothers. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Joe Burns. She is Koyukon Athabaskan.

She made her traditional Athabaskan costume, using substitute materials. She also made her boots from calf skin and moose soles. Her jewelry made from dentallium shells was made by Tina.

The Tanana Chiefs Conference presented her with the Rose Bouquet and President Melvin Charlie gave the Queen rabbit mittens made in Ft. Yukon. The Fairbanks Native Association gave the Queen a \$400.00 scholarship, as she will be attending the University of Alaska.

First Runner up and winning the title of MISS CONGENIALITY was Mary Evans of Stevens Village. Mary has six brothers and five sisters. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Charles Evans. She is Koyukon Athabaskan.

Mary is presently working at Fluor Alaska Orientation Program

under personnel and she wants to go into modeling school and later college.

She wore the title MISS DINYEA. Mary's sponsors were Air North, International Gift Shop, Fluor and Beauty World. Her costume was made by her mother, sisters and herself. Mary is receiving a parka from the Mukluk Shop and a \$25.00 savings from the Alaska National Bank and a gift from Perdues.

Second Runner-up — Miss Hattie Fuser. Hattie is 18 years old and a senior at East Lathrop. Her mother Freda was originally from Barrow then Anaktuvuk Pass. She is Inupiat Eskimo. She was wearing the beautiful muskrat parka of her mothers, Freda who passed away recently.

Her father is Robert Fuser of Fairbanks. Hattie is active in sports at Lathrop and other cultural activities. Nerlands gave Hattie a \$20.00 gift certificate.

Judy Kangas of Ruby also ran for Miss F.N.A. She is 16 years old and a student at Monroe High School. She is involved in Project Now for school and works at McDonalds. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Albert Kangas of Ruby. Her costume was from her ethnic group, Koyukon Athabaskan with ornaments of bead work.

Marie Blackmon of Fairbanks was a contestant. She is 16 and a sophomore at East Lathrop. She wore a beautiful muskrat parka of



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Five girls competed this year at the FNA potlatch. Left to right: Marie Blackmon, Fairbanks; Mary Evans, Stevens Village; Hattie Fuser, Fairbanks; Judy Kangas, Ruby; and Tina Long, Fairbanks, the winner of the contest. — Photo by MARC OLSON

her grandmother, Elizabeth Hein.

Shirley Butler of BEAUTY WORLD and Linda gave the contestants their beautiful hair styles and makeup. Other gifts came from NORDSTROM-NCCO., YUKON OFFICE SUPPLY, COOP DRUG STORE, NORTHWARD DRUG

STORE, WIENS, TUNDRA TIMES, PERDUES, AND RIVER TIMES.

The girls received the experience of a contest and are grateful as they will be trying for the title of MISS ESKIMO-INDIAN OLYMPICS this coming July.

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On Wolf Control— Hunting by Aircraft

Due to the recent controversy surrounding the aerial wolf control program proposed by the Alaska State Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials in Anchorage are responding to a number of inquiries about Federal legislation concerning this type of activity.

Under the Airborne Hunting Act of 1971, no person shall shoot, or attempt to shoot, any wildlife while airborne. This Act also relates to the use of an aircraft to indirectly aid in the taking of wildlife, whether by harassment or chasing while in the air or using the radio for spotting purposes.

Under the provisions of the Act, harass can be defined as anything from merely disturbing or worrying wildlife to concentrating, chasing or actual herding from the air.

Liability also extends to any person who knowingly engages in one of these activities, whether in an aircraft or on the ground, and any person piloting or assisting in the operation of an aircraft from which another person shoots.

It also includes any person on the ground who takes or attempts to take any wildlife species with the aid of an aircraft or its communication equipment.

This law applies to all U.S. Citizens and the few exceptions are solidly outlined. The major one is the right of the state to grant its employees or agents a permit for aerial hunting or harassment of wildlife when it is being used in the course of administering or protecting land, water, wildlife, livestock, domestic animals, human life or crops.

A rigid reporting procedure is also established for when a state does issue such a permit. A report containing the name and address of each person issued such a permit and the number and species of wildlife taken in a particular area must be reported to the Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service within six months after the end of the calendar year.

Penalties contained within the Act provide for confiscation of the aircraft, any firearms used, a fine of up to \$5,000.00, and a jail term not to exceed one year, or both.

The pilot or person shooting from the aircraft need not be identified since identification of the planes is grounds for seizure of the aircraft and forfeiture under administrative procedures.

For further information, contact the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Division of Law Enforcement, 813 "D" Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

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(with apologies to Robert W.)

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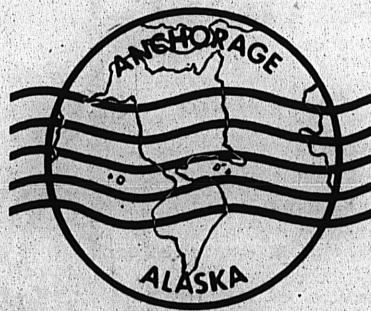
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