

## letters

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tivities appeared in order except that the final grades were sent in as withdrawals. These records reached us in August coincident with Ivey's departure from the State. Student records were immediately frozen. Orderliness of Ivey's records does not imply their veracity, of course, but the police and other investigators are the best judge of material evidence in this case.

The auditor found that checks requested for teachers certified by Ivey were ostensibly properly endorsed, and made payable to Inupiat University. Believing this institutional deposit unusual, teachers were contacted and requested to certify as to their receipt of such checks. Six of nine teachers possible to contact signed depositions that they received no checks and thus did not endorse them. It was on this evidence, plus other unauthorized personal involvements with Inupiat University, that Ivey was terminated and student records frozen pending the outcome of police investigations then and still underway.

Your resolution implies the Barrow case to be rather simple and that we have not taken appropriate actions. I believe both implications to be inaccurate. I believe our next action should take place once police investigations ascertain possible criminal culpability.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Hiatt  
President

## Tununak Mayor asks bilingual money

Nov. 3, 1976

Juan Molino  
Director of Bilingual Education  
Title VII  
U.S. Office of Education  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Molino:

As mayor of Tununak, I've had the opportunity to see the class in process just recently here in Tununak, and was encouraged that has been a turnout. However, I am disappointed that there has been a reduction in funds for Title VII Bilingual Teacher Program recently.

I support every opportunity that our teacher aides are given to further their education. The turnout just recently indicated to me strongly that there is a strong desire for higher education. The class consisted of those students either that had to drop out of college because they had no money to go on with, and not because they lacked knowledge, or those students who will one day experience a full university academic life. To see them experiencing an actual university class right here in the village only made me think distressingly if only there had not been any reduction in Title VII Bilingual Teacher Program. Earlier I had projected that this type of program would only increase the number of participating students and Bilingual Teacher Aides in this

village.

I ask that your office reconsider an action to reduce funds for Title VII Bilingual Teacher Aides Program.

Very sincerely yours,

John Angaiak,  
Mayor  
cc: Tundra Times

## Nunivak musk ox hunt offers excitement and adventure

Applications for hunting permits for the spring, 1977 musk ox season at Nunivak Island are available, at Fish and Game offices in Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks. The 40 bull and five cow permits are available to hunters drawn for the February 15 through March 30, 1977 season. The applications must be returned to the Fairbanks Fish and Game office by December 24, with a \$10 certified check or money order. The drawing is on January 4, 1977, winners will be notified.

## Swine flu vaccine available for high risk children

Commissioner of Health and Social Services Frank Williamson announced today that, according to the latest information received from the Center for Disease Control, a safe and effective Swine Flu vaccine has been developed for children but that limited supplies will prevent a large-scale immunization effort for children between 6 months and 18 years of age.

The CDC announcement was made by Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, after receiving recommendations

from the Public Health Services Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. Dr. Cooper said we would prefer to have had sufficient vaccine to offer it to all children, who are as susceptible to influenza as adults, but fortunately healthy children do not have the same risk of serious complications as older individuals.

Dr. Robert I. Fraser, Director of the Division of Public Health, noted that the available vaccine will be distributed

through Health Centers, by Public Health Nurses, and by private physicians to children of high risk. Dr. Frederick McGinnis, the State Coordinator for Alaska's Immunization Program, said that activity has increased between such organizations as the Lung Association, and other such groups to find and serve high risk children. This policy will continue, McGinnis said, until the current supply of vaccine has been exhausted.

Dr. Marian Witt, Chapter Chairman of the Alaska Academy of Pediatrics, said, "The pediatricians of Alaska feel that while the available monovalent swine flu vaccine is safe for children it is not necessary for healthy children to receive it." (High risk children will receive bivalent vaccine protecting against both Swine Influenza and the A/Victoria strain of influenza).

## Seymour to manage Saxman corporation

Eugene Trout, Chairman of the Board of the Cape Fox Corporation announced the results of their election conducted at the Annual Meeting held in Saxman, November 20th.

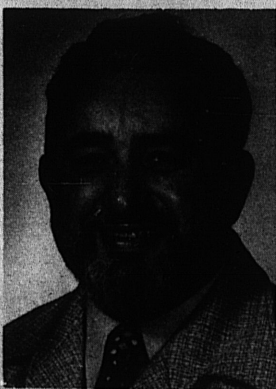
Reelected for three year terms were Larry J. Johnson, Sr., and Joseph C. Williams, Sr., and Albert J. Shields, Jr. was also elected for a three year term as a new addition to the

nine member board.

Immediately following the Annual Meeting, the directors convened at their Saxman corporate offices and elected their officers as follows: W. K. Williams, President, Eugene H. Trout, Chairman, Joseph C. Williams, Sr., Vice-Chairman, Larry J. Johnson, Sr., Corporate Secretary-Treasurer.

During the Annual Meeting, the Board reported on their progress over the past year towards final and legal acquisition of 23,040 acres of land selected by the Village Corporation under the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act. According to Chairman Trout, they are pursuing through the Court the recovery of the value of timber taken for Land Selected By The Corporation In The George Inlet Area.

The new Executive Vice-President of the Corporation, Frank Seymour, was in attendance at the meeting. Seymour will be assuming the day to day management of the affairs of the Corporation in January.



FRANK A. SEYMOUR

## Ketchikan elects ANB ANS officers

Ketchikan Daily News

Ketchikan-Edward Thomas and Louise Charles have been elected presidents of camps No. 14 Alaska Native Brotherhood and Alaska Native Sisterhood respectively, in elections held Nov. 8 at the Indian Education Center.

Other ANB officers are: Vice President Willard Jones, Secretary Randall Lindsey, Treasurer Jack Edenso, Sergeant-at-Arms George Gardner and Thomas Swink and camp council, Frank Johnson, Wallace Johnson, Charles Nelson and Frank Williams.

Other ANS officers are: Vice President June Swink, secretary Jania Garcia, Treasurer Eleanor Allen, Sergeants-at-Arms Marie Clark, Candace Coughlin, and Victoria Lindsey and camp council Irene Inman, Esther Jackson, Vesta Johnson and Marcy Jones. Installation of new officers was held Nov. 19 at the Ketchikan Indian Education Center.

## Bayeur honored for saving passengers

Valdez Vanguard

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) employee, whose skill and judgment are credited with averting the possible crash of two aircraft with seven persons aboard at Kotzebue last Nov. 27 were honored on Saturday, Oct. 30, by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA).

Henry A. (Buddy) Bayeur, Jr., chief of the FAA's Flight Service Station at Ketchikan, was chief of the Kotzebue FAA station when he gave directional guidance via radio to the two pilots lost in adverse weather and low on fuel.

Despite blizzard conditions and Arctic darkness, both pilots were brought in to successful landings at Kotzebue airport, and both credited Bayeur's skill as crucial to the safe conclusion of the flights.

Robert T. Warne, Director of the Air Traffic Control Department of AOPA—a national pilots organization—said Bayeur will receive the AOPA's award for outstanding service to general aviation at the organization's

"Plantation Party" being held at San Antonio, Tx.

The award was presented in the presence of the Federal Aviation administrator, Dr. John McLucas and other top Washington FAA officials.

"We are pleased that AOPA has seen fit to give recognition to Mr. Bayeur," said Lyle K. Brown, Director of the FAA's Alaskan Region. "His knowledge and application of procedures, his calmness, good judgment and analysis of the situation under the stress of an emergency reflects the highest standards of service and dedication to aviation."

Aircraft involved in the "saves" were a Cessna 207 (skywagon) with three persons aboard and a Beachcraft Travelair with four persons aboard.

The pilot of the Cessna contacted Bayeur and advised he was aloft "in the soup" not sure of his position, not instrument rated and needed radio guidance to land at Kotzebue. Vectors provided by Bayeur brought the aircraft in to a safe landing 56 minutes after the appeal for help was received.

Less than 30 minutes later, the Travelair pilot contacted Bayeur and asked for emergency assistance. He advised he was lost, and that his fuel was critically low. He added he was having difficulty with his instruments and had no idea how far he was from Kotzebue airport.

After giving the pilot instructions on conserving the fuel supply, Bayeur began to vector him toward the airport. Residents of Kotzebue were made aware of the emergency and positioned vehicles with lights on at the approach end of the runway. Bayeur's directions—and the additional lighting under blizzard conditions—brought the pilot in safely.

"The Travelair pilot called us the next morning advising that his aircraft holds 86 gallons of fuel and it took exactly 86 gallons to fill it," Bayeur said.

Bayeur has been an employee of the FAA since January of 1959, serving in air traffic control positions at Boston and in New Hampshire before coming to Alaska in July 1965. Besides his present position at Ketchikan and his former assignment at Kotzebue, he also served at FAA Flight Service Stations at Bethel, Tanana, Juneau and Annette Island.

From July 1967 to June 1968 he was assigned briefly to the Sault Ste. Marie, Mi. Flight Service Stations.

## Huna Totem gets two new directors

HOONAH—The third annual shareholders meeting of the Huna Totem Corporation has resulted in the election of two new directors and re-election of two incumbents. Elected for three year terms during the October 28 meeting in Hoonah were the incumbent Gerald Gray, John Dybdahl, and James Austin, Jr. Ernest Hillman was re-elected for a two year term.

Huna Totem directors not facing elections this year include Frank O. Williams, Jr., James Jack, Harvey Marvin, Frank See, Jr., Gertrude Wolfe, and Andrew Johnnie, Sr.

A highlight of the shareholders meeting was the announcement of the purchase by Huna Totem of See's Motel in the Chichagof Island community. To be renamed the Totem Lodge, the facility will offer guests 28 rooms, a restaurant and lounge.

After the annual meeting, the following officers were elected by the directors: Frank O. Williams, Jr., Chairman of the Board; Frank See, Sr., vice chairman; Gerald Gray, president; John Dybdahl, vice president; Harvey Marvin, treasurer; and Gertrude Wolfe, secretary.