

Invitation to trade fair

To the Editor:

The 1983 Northwest Native Trade Fair is scheduled for July 7 through 10.

Anyone wishing to participate in displaying, selling or bartering items such as fur and cloth constructed clothing; and sewing accessories such as fur trimmings, skins and bead work; various fiber or multimedia of paintings, carvings, photographs, baskets; or arts and crafts, such as yo-yos, jewelry, slippers, mukluks, hats, mittens, etc., we hope you will begin gathering and preparing your work.

We would like to encourage everyone to bring Native handi-

crafts for selling or displaying their produced items.

We are taking contributions of Native foods to be used for the feast held on July 10. Any type of Native foods from your community will be gladly accepted. You can send them freight collect on Wien Air Alaska c/o Duane Kiyala; Kotzebue Station Manager; Kotzebue, Alaska 99752.

Representatives from villages of the Bering Straits and Arctic Slope regions as well as those from the NANA Region are encouraged to organize themselves. During the village championship activities, we hope that residents will unite

in many of the events. Your help in communicating the importance of village participation from your region would be appreciated.

If you have any questions, feel free to write or call Reggie Joule at P.O. Box 49; Kotzebue, Alaska 99752, (907) 442-3301.

We hope to see you in Kotzebue joining us in our 1983 festivities.

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Robert Newlin Sr.
Chairman
Northwest Native
Trade Fair Baord

Inmates need community support

To the Editor:

My thanks to Bill Hess and the articles on Hiland Correctional Center that appeared in your May 4 issue of Tundra Times.

Even though I am at a half-way house, my thoughts and prayers are for those that are less fortunate.

Natives of the Anchorage area that are interested in supporting the Council in their various endeavors can contact Bill Amarok at the following

numbers: 694-9795, 694-9916, 694-9940.

Your support of our brothers that are incarcerated can be done through attendance at their Wednesday night meeting, setting up sport activities with the Council or as a guest speaker.

Inmates that are housed at Eagle River Correctional Center are from all parts of Alaska. Some of them don't have no family or relatives living in the Anchorage area and as a

result no visitors. So the Wednesday night meetings and the guests that are invited are usually awaited by the brothers with great anticipation.

We as people should have no animosity among each other. This can be accomplished through your help and support of one another whether incarcerated or not.

In Spirit,

Harry John
Anchorage

He dedicates honor to Grandma "Utuan"

To the Editor:

I am grateful to the Midnight Sun Council, Boy Scouts of America for printing in your May 4th issue the announcement that I had received the district Award of Merit for the outstanding support of youth.

I will accept the award and dedicate this in memory of Grandma "Utuan." Her encouragements, memories, and stories helped me to learn all

I can the devices the white man has. I was always fond of her Native acts and laughter.

Now I have a nine-year-old daughter who is becoming more interested in the Eskimo Dance classes, a six-year-old son who is gradually improving his behavior, a two-year-old girl who is beginning to learn to dial her grandma's phone number, and my wife who has supported me to cut down on

tobacco smoking habits.

I believe the children will learn to follow closely the Native acts and learn to decide from the past in order to create new developments for the family.

How they should live, what the Earth shall produce, and what keeps everything alive is all to the Great Spirit to decide.

Morris B. Oviok
Point Hope