

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

# Tundra Times



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## LETTERS to EDITOR

English Bay Via  
Homer, Alaska 99603  
Nov. 29, 1967

Dear Editor:

Please can you print this in your paper.

Last news of Tundra Times I read Nov. 24, '67, a part what Udall's suggestion to our native people "a share offshore bonuses." I think he sure is on the right track. That was to be done at our meeting before. Instead of just have one tribe have a lion share and the rest of us be on sidelines and it will take years to come on our side of street if we ever will get anything out of it.

This what Udall suggested will be benefit to our whole state where we can build and improve our own villages and our income.

I'll say again that if we natives stick to Secretary Udall, he will help us.

Thank you,

Sincerely yours,  
President of Village Council  
Sarjus J. Kvasnikoff

Anaktuvuk Pass, Alaska  
99721  
November 28, 1967

Dear Editor:

I was real glad when you jotted down my article in your paper. Your paper should be rated No. 1 in Alaska for it always brings in the best news of Alaska and its people.

Again I want to thank you very much. I'll let you know of my results in December month on Christmas game week.

Thank you Tundra Times.

Sincerely yours,  
Jack Morry

The Society for Indian and  
Northern Education  
University of Saskatchewan  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
THECLA BRADSHAW,  
Editor of the NORTHIAN

November 25, 1967

Editor: THE TUNDRA TIMES  
Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on first rate news coverage. Events of significance are covered and photos unusually interesting.

May I reprint an article from time to time in the Northian? The magazine has a new, glossy look this year. Will be attractive and influential, I hope. Will send you a copy fresh off the press in a few weeks.

The Times invaluable: long may it prosper.

Cordially yours,  
Thecla Bradshaw

Unwed mothers-to-be can't go home for Christmas, but The Salvation Army has warm-hearted holiday observances at its 35 maternity homes and hospitals, where these young girls receive fine care and help in preparing for the future.

## A Wall—

# Victor Allen on Communication

(Editor's Note: Early last month, Victor Allen, an Eskimo living at Inuvik, N.W.T., addressed the Fourth National Northern Resources Conference on the theme of Man and the North held in Edmonton, Alta. The following is an excerpt from the speech. The subject is communication.)

By Victor Allen  
Inuvik, N.W.T.

One thing more and then I will leave this matter of education. My people do not understand what is happening.

This conference is about Northern Development. This conference is about Man and Northern Development. To me Northern Development means men working together,— my people, Indian people, Metis people, from the south, all all Canadians, working together. We should develop the North together.

But people from the south and government administrators are not getting through to the native people. This is where much of the trouble is right now. But I know that the minute you get through things will be a lot better in the North. We'll all know where we're going. The native people of the Territories will feel better right away the minute you get through. They will feel encouraged. These people want to do things with you but when you don't get through—then you've got a wall.

## Conservation Society Appeals for Creamer Farm as Wildlife Haven

Haven

Dear Fellow Fairbanksans:

You can give your children and yourself a chance to enjoy outdoor Alaska forever at your doorstep IF YOU ACT NOW.

We are talking about the old Creamer farm on College Road, and the green hinterlands surrounding it. We are talking about a chance to dedicate 3200 acres of farmland and wildlife haven to orderly development for skiing, dog-mushing, snow-go racing, bird watching, hunting, and hiking. We are talking about a golden opportunity to provide land for a huge outdoor classroom, where schoolchildren and adults can learn about the nature of the North—the fantastic phenomena of ice and frost, the lives of cold-hardy spiders, the courtship and nesting of dozens of kinds of birds, the interplay of soil, water, ice, fire, and climate that molds the pattern of plant growth in the subArctic.

WE NEED YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW to raise \$5000 for an option on the Creamer property. We may lose this chance forever in a week. If Fairbanksans show their enthusiasm for the plan by giving funds for the option, we will have "bought time"—time for the Legislature to study the project and appropriate funds for the land purchase.

Send your check today to the Alaska Nature Center Fund, Box 192, College.

Dan Swift  
for The Alaska Conservation Society  
and the people of Fairbanks

## Chalkyitsik Holds Special Election After Thanksgiving

(From Chalkyitsik Newspaper) Salmon.

Running for office were Sharon Thomas, Charlotte Herbert, Rev. Titus Peter, Paul Thomas, John Herbert, William Flitt, Minnie Salmon, Abraham Henry, Bella and Simon Francis.

In a special election held on Thursday, the people of Chalkyitsik voted for five out of ten candidates to the school board.

(Editor's Note: The Chalkyitsik folks held the special election on Thanksgiving day after the traditional Thanksgiving Day Potlatch and after the day started with a "Strawberry Morning with a Blueberry Sky," as the song goes.)

After the voting was over, and the results tallied, the following five people were elected:

Rev. Titus Peter, Charlotte Herbert, Paul Thomas, Minnie Salmon, and Sharon Thomas.

Election judges were Charles Thomas and William

## 15 Recommendations By Employment Meet

At the conclusion of the Nome Employment Development Conference held on November 30 and December 1, the following recommendations were unanimously adopted.

The wording here presented will not necessarily be the same as those that will be on the final form.

1) An Ad Hoc EEO Committee be formed under the leadership of the Arctic Native Brotherhood, Department of Labor, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Alaska State Community Action Program to ascertain and pool knowledge and resources; that it act as the voice of the Natives of Northwest Alaska to exert pressure on the government, private employers, contractors, unions.

2) That the United States Department of Labor establish an area coordinator based in Alaska to report directly to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

3) That the State Department of Economic Development be requested to assist in the formation of an active regional economic development group working for improvement in Northwest Alaska.

4) That the Civil Service Commission and State Department of Personnel take immediate action to make job opportunities widely known through ASCAP workers, Grassroots workers, VISTA people, village councils, and any other means that can be developed that will eliminate the present inadequate and delayed delivery system now in existence.

5) That immediate action be taken by the State of Alaska in cooperation with the Reindeer Herders Association and the Arctic Native Brotherhood to facilitate the implementation of the reindeer industry including:

A. Obtaining federal inspection for meat processing, development of appropriate and proper facilities for such processing, and upgrading and improvement of airports to permit adequate transportation arrangements for the industry.

6) That assistance be provided by the State Labor Department and Bureau of Indian Affairs for notification by wire, radio, telephone, or any practical means to insure

speedy notification of village workers of job opportunities for which they may qualify.

7) That the Bureau of Indian Affairs and State Department of Labor should give particular emphasis to followup of training school graduates and endeavor to assist them in gaining employment.

8) Villagers who are seeking jobs must make themselves known to referring agencies and have for ready reference their specific abilities, work experience, willingness to move, and other pertinent facts that may help those wishing to assist them in locating gainful employment.

9) That organizations and associations of professions be informed of the nearly total absence of their participation in the active solicitation of native peoples to become eligible to join their ranks in the manner that they commonly apply to the rural areas in the other 49 states.

10) That the state legislature grant an appropriation enabling the State to review its methods of offering employment opportunities to natives and further, that it recommend changes to increase the current offerings.

11) That the NORTH Commission address itself to the entire spectrum of modern transportation, particularly that of water and air, and to other considerations of human and natural resources which directly pertain to transportation facilities in the Northwest region.

12) That the Public Health Service in Alaska seek to provide additional training and a reasonable compensation for village medical aides.

13) That the State of Alaska be requested to review the gear limitations imposed upon Norton Sound fishermen in relation to sound cost-profit procedures.

14) That the bear season in the reindeer herd areas be reviewed for reasonable and appropriate dates for hunting season.

15) That the Congress be asked to enact legislation authorizing payments of gold mining subsidy in Alaska or otherwise make such mining reasonably profitable in Alaska.