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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE OF PETITION FILING**

A petition proposing the incorporation of a first class North Slope Borough has been filed with the Local Affairs Agency by the Arctic Slope Native Association. The petition proposed the following corporate boundaries:

All lands north of the 68th North Latitude from the State's westernmost boundary to 146 West Longitude north along the 146 West Longitude 68°30' North Latitude east to the Canada/United States Border, then north to the limits of the State of Alaska's northern boundary; thence meandering westerly to the point of beginning.

The petition, containing the signatures and resident addresses of 388 persons, additionally requests that:

(1) in addition to the mandatory first class borough area wide powers of property tax assessment and collection, education and planning, plotting and zoning, the proposed borough be given the authority to exercise, on an areawide (both in and outside cities) basis, all powers available to a first class city under Alaska State law;

(2) a five-member assembly be elected at large from the proposed borough area;

(3) Barrow be the borough seat.

Pursuant to Alaska Statutes 07.10.060 and 080, the Local Affairs Agency has reviewed and accepted the petition and is presently conducting an investigation of the borough incorporation proposal. The results of this investigation will be reported to the State Local Boundary Commission, at which time a public hearing will be established.

The public may inspect the petition at the following locations: Local Affairs Agency, Room 214, Goldstein Building in Juneau; Office of the Governor; 602 Barnette Street in Fairbanks during regular business hours.

BYRON I. MALLOTT, Director
Local Affairs Agency
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**INVITATION FOR BIDS
STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, materials, and equipment, and performing all work on Project F-095-2(3), Mission St. to Deermont St. described herein, will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, August 26, 1971 in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building Douglas, Alaska.

This project will consist of grading, drainage, highway illumination, and reinforced concrete pavement on 0.47 miles of roadway in Ket-chikan, Alaska. Included in the work will be a prestressed concrete girder viaduct and a reinforced concrete extension to the existing Federal Building parking lot.

Principal items of work consist of the following: 9,600 cubic yards of Unclassified Excavation; 5,500 tons of Crushed Aggregate Base; 11,600 square yards of Reinforced Concrete Pavement; approximately 1,500 cubic yards of Class A Concrete, lump sum, all required; approximately 272,000 pounds of Reinforcing Steel, lump sum, all required; 1,760 linear feet of Steel Pipe Piles; 2,700 linear feet of Prestressed Concrete Beams; 2,300 linear feet of Structural Steel Piles; 6,700 tons of Borrow; 3,800 square yards of Concrete Sidewalk; 5,700 linear feet of Curb and Gutter, 3,355 linear feet of Ductile Iron Water Conduit, 4" diameter to 10" diameter inclusive; 3,900 linear feet of Asbestos Cement Sewer Conduit, 6" to 14" diameter inclusive; 51,700 linear feet of PVC Conduit, 2" to 4" diameter inclusive; 7,400 linear feet of Aluminum Conduit, 2" to 4" diameter inclusive; 21,500 linear feet of Telephone Cable, 2 pr. No. 19 PIC to 600 pr. No. 24 inclusive; 26,000 linear feet of 5 KV Shielded Conductor, 250 MCM Aluminum to No. 2 AWG Aluminum inclusive; 41,300 linear feet of 600 V. RHW Conductor, 600 MCM Aluminum to No. 12 AWG inclusive; and miscellaneous items of work.

All work shall be completed in 240 Calendar Days.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding purposes from the Chief Design Engineer, P. O. Box 1467, Juneau, Alaska 99801. Plans may be examined at Department of Highway District Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Nome, and Valdez.

B. A. Campbell
Commissioner of Highways

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State Library Seeks Native Assn. Histories

JUNEAU—Tracking the history of Alaskan Native Associations can be pretty tough work. Some of them are really elusive critters that leave very few tracks. Others disappear as soon as they're spotted.

In need of help is Mrs. Tina Jacobsen who's working on the project for the Alaska State Library. She's searching for records and pictures of Native leaders for the library files and also for an exhibit to go to the Pacific Northwest Library Assn. Convention in Washington State next month.

"If it's something we are pleased with, we'll keep it together and try and send it around the state," she said candidly. "But for that it will have to be good."

Beginning with the Department of the Interior list of Native associations that the Tundra Times published last week, Mrs. Jacobsen wrote native leaders asking for help. Response has been slim.

"I was so thrilled when Howard Rock answered my letter from the Tundra Times,"

she recalls. "He was one of three who did."

But the researcher is not easily discouraged. She nearly succumbed from dust on the lung going through some of our old picture files, but she's determined.

Besides Native associations on the Interior listing, she's also searching for material on the Northwest Area Native Assn. for which she only has a brief note which reads "Box 33, Kotzebue. Incorporated 1966."

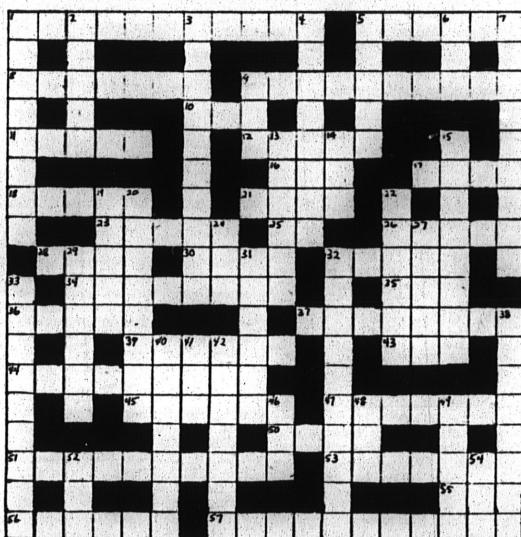
Then there's a Bering Straits or Bering Sea Association.

"One of those funny ducks," as she puts it. "It goes with the goal of the Alaska Federation of Natives to have 12 regions but whether it has really been set up or is only a goal, I don't know."

Anyone with any information or photos (old or new) on Native leaders is urged to contact Mrs. Jacobsen at the State Library, Department of Education, Pouch F, Juneau, Alaska. If we can't help her we might not go down in history at all.

Crossword Puzzle Qanereyart Qeravataaleriit (No. 5)

This bilingual crossword puzzle is designed for those who are literate in the new Yupik writing system developed by the Eskimo Language Workshop at the University of Alaska in College. The answers are in Yuk Eskimo. The correct answers to this puzzle will appear next week. Piluaqaqina.



Across
Akitmun

Down
Acitmun

A M-llu.

1. words
5. They are bathing.
8. a hand-sewn sole
9. I see you.
10. this one
11. over there
12. tear it down!
16. expression of surprise
17. of the leg
18. Ouch!
21. its harnesses (dog's) (Yukon)
23. It dawned.
25. You lie! Lie! (Dim.)
26. her eye
28. Starve!
30. mother
32. his father
34. She's telling a story.
35. Look here!
36. Ear (variation from coast, e.g. Quinagag)
37. a student (Yukon)
39. an adult
43. dirt, grime
44. The two of them are sitting down.
45. Come!
47. his slaves (Kusk.) his adopted children (Yukon)
50. the inside of you
51. their broth
53. book(s)
55. the inside
56. to here
57. He arrived.

1. squirrel
2. its floor
3. a little bird
4. a snowshoe
5. his wood (pl.)
6. his eyes
7. geese (Yukon)
9. Tai-... (Come).
13. fried bread
14. his things
15. her child
19. stitches
20. mixers, stirrers
22. All of you stay!
24. surface.
27. a reed
29. He sits down.
31. my gun
32. We are many.
33. of the big fruit
38. It is snowing.
40. They are praying. (Yukon)
41. surface
42. new ones, fresh ones
46. eyes
48. a house
49. Rip it!
52. Notice!
54. a sole

Drum Crashings Units May Not Be Available

ANCHORAGE—Chances of using military oil drum crushing units for Alaskan village clean-up look bleak according to Sen. Ted Stevens who has been pursuing the matter at the request of Alaska Native Industries, Inc.

Stevens has received a letter from Headquarters, Alaskan Command, indicating scheduled military use of all available drum crushing units through September, 1975.

"The high cost of these units plus the information Alaska Command provided in regard to limitations in use of military air transportation are not

particularly encouraging," Stevens wrote Donald S. Dorsey, manager of ANII. "A possible solution could rest in the office of the Governor because of his authority in the use of Air National Guard Aircraft and because of the Rural Development Agency."

Costs of the metal compacting units range from \$6,532 to \$10,700, and although the Alaska Command won't loan them, they have at least invited a representative of ANII out to Elmendorf Air Force Base to observe a drum crushing operation.

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