



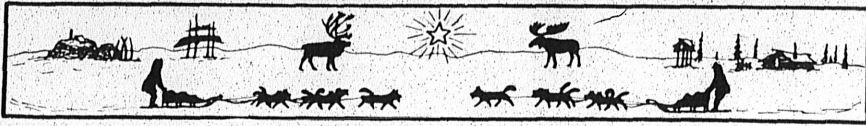
Tundra Times

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Inupiat Paitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Nenash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak



Tlingit
Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting

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ARCTIC ICE HOLDS FAST

Doyon, Village Corporations In Meet Here

Twenty-seven village corporations, represented by 44 village corporation presidents and board members, participated in a two-day meeting with the board and staff of Doyon, Limited recently to discuss mutual concerns.

The meetings were sponsored by the regional corporation, and held August 28 & 29 at the Doyon Building in Fairbanks.

The meetings addressed the total and varied relationships between the region and the village business corporations established to administer lands and monies under the land claims act.

Topics included discussions on how village corporation needs could best be met, such as: developing corporate planning and management skills, record keeping, accounting, land planning and legal assistance functions.

Long-range business corporation relationships between regional and village corporations are being discussed in most regions, and a number of differing philosophies and structures are being studied.

A six-man steering committee was named by Doyon's president, John C. Sackett. The committee consists of Richard Frank, President of Seth-de-ya-ah Corporation (Minto) and Vice-President of Tanana Chiefs Conference; Pat Sweetsir, President of Notsaagheedin, Limited and Treasurer of Tanana Chiefs Conference; Ken Chase, (Continued on Page 6)

Former Alaska Plan Planner Speaks Out

JUNEAU—The chief architect of the Alaska Plan, which is now under fire, said he'd prefer the federal government stay out of Alaska's minority group participation in the construction industry.

Robert Willard, who now serves as executive director of the Tlingit & Haida Contractor's Association said, "My immediate thoughts are that the feds could have properly funded the Alaska Plan from the beginning, but they did not."

"Current federal statistics are usually three years old," Willard said, "Now, all of a sudden, the feds require information—which, I will admit, has been lagged largely because of lack of federal support." He is referring to the Office of Federal Contracts Compliance complaint that no reports have been received for three years from Alaska.

"I oppose any federal intervention," Willard said, "unless the (federal) government (Continued on Page 6)



NORTH STAR III—The famous vessel has been experiencing the same difficulties with the icepack as have been the Alyeska flotilla of barges in the Wainwright area. At press time, the ice conditions have not changed.

— Photo by LAEL MORGAN

Major Part of the Stranded Flotilla May Delay Pipeline North Star III Also Delayed

By LAEL MORGAN

The stubborn Arctic ice pack refused to give way this summer and as a result construction of the Trans Alaska Oil Pipeline may be seriously slowed.

Barges carrying supplies and building materials, desperately needed by the oil camps, have not been able to get through and, in addition, Barrow's winter supply of food and fuel is being held up.

Although Eskimo old timers shook their heads at nature's signs last spring and predicted an

unusually cold summer, the weather bureau forecast an early breakup and a fleet of 47 barges and 23 tugs (carrying supplies for British Petroleum, Atlantic Richfield and Alyeska Pipeline Company) mustered early off the north coast waiting for the pack to recede so they could race to Prudhoe Bay.

Instead, storms grounded four barges and six of the 10 that managed to fight their way through the ice were badly damaged when they reached the Slope last week.

At this writing the rest of the fleet, along with three barges, lighterage and tugs for DEW Line stations, are still waiting off Wainwright with the hope the ice will open, but prospects do not look good.

Skim ice began to form on the salt water September 13 and temperatures last week hovered in the low 20s. A pressure ridge is still at Barrow and there is still ice on the beach in front of the village.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs freighter, North Star, which supplies Native villages, has delivered to all scheduled stops except Barrow and is also waiting off Wainwright for a chance to slip through with 2,000 tons of much needed freight.

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Problems of Waste Disposal—

North Slope Borough And NANA Sign Contract

BARROW—Eben Hopson, mayor of the North Slope Borough, and Willie Hensley, president of NANA Environmental Systems, Inc. (NES) announced today that the borough and NANA have entered into a contract to construct and operate water, sewer and solid waste collection and disposal utilities systems in the Deadhorse-Prudhoe Bay area.

The contract concludes eight months of planning to solve the

serious environmental problems that have plagued operators in the industrial area of Deadhorse and Prudhoe Bay.

The voters of the North Slope Borough passed a bond issue on July 29 to provide \$12.5 million to fund the project and the Alaska Public Utilities Commission granted a temporary certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct the waste system on Aug. 15.

According to Willie Hensley,

president of NES, the responsibility of his company is to assist the borough in obtaining all necessary certificates to operate the utilities, to oversee the construction of the utilities, which will be accomplished by NANA Construction Company, and to operate the utilities for the borough.

Mayor Hopson feels that the only way to solve the serious environmental problems of waste

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Native Woman Appointed—

New Nome Magistrate

Superior Court Judge William H. Sanders in an impressive ceremony in Superior Court in Nome appointed Magdalene L. Cross magistrate for the Second Judicial District.

Her duties will consist of hearing misdemeanor criminal cases, small claims cases, traffic cases, and as Master for the Superior Court she will hear some children's proceedings cases. This latter group of cases involve hearings in which children are charged with violating criminal law as well as cases involving children in need of supervision and dependent children.

The judge stated that Mrs. Cross is well qualified for the job as she knows the people and their problems in this area. She was born in Koyuk and grew up in Elim. She attended high school at Mt. Edgecumbe and has had two years of executive business training at Haskell Jr. College in Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. Cross has served as legal secretary for the Rural CAP program in Nome and served two

years as legal secretary for the Public Defender Agency in Nome.

The new magistrate is married

to 2nd Lt. Milton Cross who is a pilot for the Alaska National Guard. Her husband is the son of

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NOME MAGISTRATE—Magdalene L. Cross of Nome has been sworn in as a magistrate for the Second Judicial District in an impressive ceremony conducted by Judge William H. Sanders of the Superior Court in Nome. The new magistrate is standing with her husband Lt. Milton Cross of the Alaska National Guard. He is the son of the famous bush pilot John Cross. Lt. Cross is a helicopter pilot.

Central Council Assumes Control of BIA Agency

"In signing this contract with BIA we become the first Alaska Native organization to assume the management of agency programs for Native people and to deliver the services with our own Tribal employees," stated Clarence Jackson, president, Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska.

"We are now in a position to direct programs and control federal monies designated for the Natives of Southeast Alaska," he explained upon completion of contract negotiations between officials of the Central Council and the Bureau of Indian Affairs Juneau Area office on Aug. 20, 1975.

In affixing his signature to the contract documents BIA Area (Continued on Page 6)