

# Roberta Reynolds to Wed Peter Twitchell Regional Job Conference Now in Progress in City of Fairbanks

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds this week announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Roxane Reynolds, to Peter Adam Twitchell, a lifelong resident of Bethel.

Peter Twitchell is the son of Mrs. Sarah Twitchell, and the late David Twitchell.

Miss Reynolds came to Bethel from Houston, Texas two years ago when the Bureau of Indian Affairs transferred her family to Bethel.

The marriage will take place at the Moravian Church on June 8, 1969 at 2:00 p.m.

After their marriage, the couple plans to attend the University of Alaska at College near the City of Fairbanks.



MISS ROBERTA REYNOLDS

## Okla. University, Army, ADFG Cooperating in Caribou Study

"The University of Oklahoma, in cooperation with the United States Army and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, will soon continue their study of the disease incidence and transmittal in the caribou population along the north slope of the Alaska Range between Big Delta and Healy," said Jerry Kocer, leader of the group.

"Caribou are pursued with a helicopter, and darts containing a drug are fired from a CO<sub>2</sub> powered gun at close range. The caribou is immobilized shortly after the drug enters the bloodstream and the crew extracts a

(Editor's Note: Last Friday, we erroneously publicized the Fairbanks Regional Job Development Conference as taking place last Thursday and Friday (Mar. 20-21). We were a week early. The conference started yesterday and will wind up today at the Boatel. We are sorry for the error.)

On Thursday and Friday of this week, over 200 individuals will gather at the Boatel to participate in a Fairbanks Regional Job Development Conference.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Alaska State Commission for Human Rights, the Fairbanks Native Association, and the Fairbanks Area Inter-agency Council.

The purpose of the conference is to explore ways and

blood sample, places a numbered metal tag in each ear and an orange plastic ear streamer in one ear. The drug soon wears off and the animal is on its way," said Kocer.

"We have tagged 208 caribou in the last three years and hope to immobilize an additional 75 this spring," said Kocer.

The Department of Fish and Game will analyze one half of all the blood samples, observe movements of ear-marked caribou from the air and obtain material to verify caribou age determination techniques.

Sportsmen are asked to bring the entire head or the ears and jaw of ear-tagged caribou they shoot and to report sightings of ear-marked caribou to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

The caribou hunting season ends March 31.

means to bring available jobs and Alaskan job-seekers together. Equal employment opportunity for native and other minority workers will be emphasized, as

well as local hire. Also to be discussed will be the economic development potential of the Fairbanks area.

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