

MUSK OX BABY ARRIVES

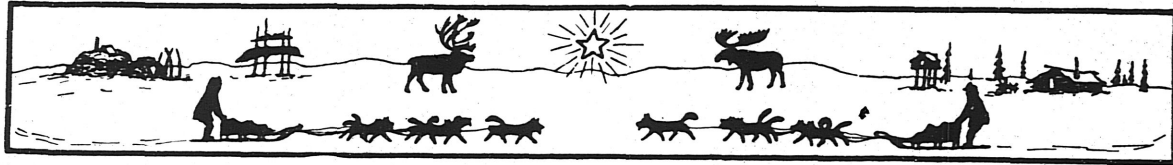
Tundra Times

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Inupiat Paitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak



Tlingit
Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting

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Fairbanks, Alaska

AFN HEAD URGES COHESION



Udall Gives 'Crucial Time Now' Outline for States Emil Notti Claims Bill On Land Situation

The major points of the Interior Department's Native claims legislation were revealed this week in a meeting of Interior Department officials with State officials and Native leaders.

They are:

To grant title to Native villages for land now occupied by their residents and for surrounding areas, not to exceed 50,000 acres.

To grant 25-year permits for surface rights on further land for hunting, fishing and trapping, with the exact areas to be determined by the Interior Department.

To set up procedures for taking the claims to the Court of Claims for monetary claims on land outside that granted to the villages. An 1867 date would be established as the jurisdictional basis for these claims.

The Native leaders at the talks were Emil Notti, president of the Alaska Federation of Natives, and Willie Hensley, State

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The Native people of Alaska must band together to make their voice heard on the land issue, says Emil Notti, President of the Alaska Federation of Natives.

"This summer important decisions will be made on the land issue that will affect the lives of our children and grandchildren," Notti reports.

"If we fail to stick together we will be standing on the sidelines when the land issue is settled and we will be the losers by default for not acting fast enough at the crucial time. The crucial time is now."

He notes that both the Federal Government and the State of Alaska have people working full time to draw up solutions to the land issue. However, their viewpoints may not agree with those of the Native people.

"The native people must also have people work full time on the land issue. They can do this through the Alaska Federation of Natives. But they must give their support now because the

land bill will be law before we know it if we wait."

Notti is presently sending copies of the AFN constitution and by-laws and minutes of the April meeting to villages across the State, inviting them to join the Federation.

"Villages may join directly into the Federation or... several villages may band together and join the Federation as one group," he writes.

"I urge each and every village to join and plan on sending delegates to the next meeting. I also urge all native people who want more information or want to support the Alaska Federation to write to me."

The AFN's mailing address is Box 515, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501.

Teller Protests Management of Its Village PO

The Teller City Council has petitioned the Post Office Department to set up a regular post office for the city. The letter claims that the present post office, located in a store, does not furnish satisfactory service.

In the letter, the Council states that it is willing to construct a new post office. Forty-eight persons attached their signatures to the letter.

The present post office in Teller is located in the North Star Mercantile Store; the postmaster is Mrs. Mary

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BLESSED EVENT at musk ox farm finds a bouncing baby boy soaking up the sunshine while Mother looks menacingly at the Tundra Times photographer. The 27-pound youngster seems perfectly normal but appeared to be having a slight difficulty going through all his mother's wool to find the milk supply.

Bouncing Baby Boy Musk Ox Born At UA Farm; Mother Doing Fine

It's a boy for "Four Girls," the first musk ox to be born in captivity at the University musk ox farm. The event came a few days sooner than expected but there were no complications.

"Both mother and son are doing fine," said Terry Hall yesterday afternoon in a special interview with the Tundra Times, first on the scene.

The bull calf weighed in at 27 pounds. Mother, known simply as "Four Girl", weighed 377 pounds immediately after the birth. She had weighed 435 pounds just the day before. Herd Manager Terry Hall explained the extra weight differential as mainly a dehydrated condition and "Four Girl" promptly sought to remedy this by

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Sen. Bartlett Lauds Native Politics

The increased political activity of Alaska Natives is "a force for good, for solving problems which have been with us too long," Senator E. L. (Bob) Bartlett told the annual meeting of the Association on American Indian Affairs Monday.

Bartlett, the featured speaker at the banquet in New York City, praised this activity as an example of how minorities can use the power of their votes to help find their rightful place in the overall society.

"We (the white majority) have assumed the role of angels and asked our minor-

ities to keep the faith..." said Bartlett.

"The Alaska Native is proving again that man can be trusted to govern himself, and that when he does, he, better than angels, can find ways to solve his problems."

Bartlett traced the effects the political pressure has had in aiding the Native people, starting with housing. With help from the Association, a \$10 million housing program was authorized, and \$1 million requested in the 1968 budget.

However, the total housing needs in the State are estimated at \$75 to \$100 million.

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Scientists Find North's Oldest Evidence of Man



C. R. HARRINGTON
.....Palaeontologist



DR. W. N. IRVING
.....Archaeologist

-NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CANADA Photographs

National Museum scientists have uncovered the oldest evidence of man yet found in the Canadian north.

Although analysis of the evidence is not yet complete, preliminary examination indicates early man may have lived in the Yukon as long as 40,000 years ago.

If this is proven, these will be the oldest archaeological remains in the New World.

But even if the most conservative estimates hold, it will mean that early man was in the Yukon 12,000 to 15,000 years ago.

The discovery was made last summer by museum Palaeontologist C.R. Harrington in an exploration trip on the Old Crow

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\$2.7 Million Lease Offered Tyonek

High bids totaling nearly \$2.7 million have been offered for oil leases on 13,000 acres of land in the Tyonek reserve.

Attorney Stanley J. McCutcheon, representing the Tyoneks, said the village council should decide in the next couple of days whether to accept the bonuses and lease the lands.

McCutcheon said the bonuses totaled \$1.8 million less than he had anticipated, but were about \$2 million more than would have been received if the village had accepted bonus offers made three years ago.