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Village Adult Education Class to Use Tundra Times

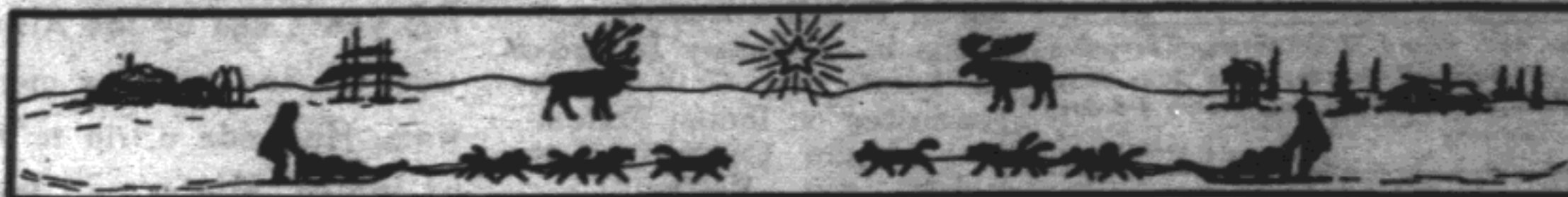
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AFN BEGINS ROLL CALL DRIVE

Kasigluk Picks Tundra Times As Study Guide

The village of Kasigluk near Bethel on the Kuskokwim River, is planning to begin a series of adult education classes, stressing reading of newspapers starting January. The class will be known as the VISTA Adult Education Project.

"We will spend most of our time teaching, reading and writing," said Ina Keene, Neighborhood Youth Corps teaching aid. "We feel that it is important for the adults in our classes to learn how to learn how to read in newspapers."

"And because your newspaper carries stories about problems and solutions that are important to the adults in this village, we would like

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Unique Gift Enhances Christmas

The meaning of Christmas was enhanced at Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage through a unique gift given by several of the patients there.

Fourteen persons, ranging in age from 12 years to 108, joined in a project to share with the readers of the Anchorage Daily News their memories of Christmas festivities in their home villages.

In October, Arnie (Mrs. David) Hickok, a volunteer in the effort, began to gather the stories, drawings and poems. A few were actually written by the patients themselves.

Others were dictated to Mrs. Hickok who was most careful to keep the exact wording and flavor of the telling. She also prepared a short background sketch on each author or artist.

The information specialist for Alaska Native Health Area photographed all the participants and April Johnson, editor of the NEWS Sunday Magazine section, arranged them all for the

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SEAFARER RETIRES—Captain Henry Burns, master of the Alaska Steamship Company van ship Nadina, from the bridge of his ship signalled "finished with engines" in anticipation of his retirement December 23 after 51 years of seafaring.

Veteran Seafarer Captain Burns Retires After 51 Yrs. of Sailing

SEATTLE—It was Christmas at home this year and from now on for Captain Henry Burns, 67, master of the Alaska Line van ship Nadina. When he docked her at 7 a.m. on December 23, he retired from 51 years of seafaring.

Born at Naustdal, Norway, north of Bergen, of a family of farm folk, Burns was the only one to follow the sea. At 16 he was sailing the Norwegian coast, which he later found was so much like the Alaskan run.

At 18 he was sailing the Atlantic. Then in 1919 he cast his lot with American ships, first sailing for Texas Oil Company from New York to Port Arthur.

Burns spent a year on the three-masted barque "Snowden" sailing between New York and Buenos Aires. Then in 1922 he came to the West Coast with the war prize

"Ruth Alexander," when she

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Alaskan Command



Lt. Gen. Robert A. Breitweiser of the Alaskan Command.

Natives to Quarter Degree of Blood Are Asked to Enroll

The Alaska Federation of Natives is launching a drive to enroll all the native people of Alaska who would qualify in the event compensation for land settlement takes place in the future.

The AFN is calling for those persons who have one

quarter or more degree of blood and these are: Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians.

The AFN has drawn up a simple form to fill out and these, along with some pertinent information, have been sent out to regional organizations and to Tundra Times.

Persons wanting forms can write to Alaska Federation of Natives, Box 3408, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or call AFN at 279-2622. Here in Fairbanks, the forms can be picked up at the Tundra Times office, Chena Bldg., 510 2nd Avenue, Room 220.

Each person correctly enrolled on this form will be recognized by the AFN as a qualified recipient of any future settlement between the federal government, the State of Alaska and the individual.

The AFN is asking one dollar (\$1.00) with each form turned in to defray the expenses of mailing and printing of information.

The statewide organization

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Phoning Brisk At Notti's Desk For Roll Forms

Emil Notti, president of the Alaska Federation of Natives said this week that the incoming calls to his office in Anchorage have been brisk.

Notti announced the beginning of the roll call of Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts with one quarter or more degree of blood on Dec. 20 to write or call his office so the persons can get forms to fill out to record their ancestry.

"Many calls have been coming in, some of them in bunches and then bigger bunches," said Notti. "I guess the reason is that when a radio announcement is made, they start calling."

Drafting Group Meet Irons Out Ideas' Language

The meeting of the Land Task Force Drafting Committee Wednesday and yesterday in Anchorage, dealt mostly in preparing the expressed ideas of the Committee at its December 6-8 confab into final form by legal counsels of the State and the native claimants to lands.

The proposals and conditions were worked over for proper language to be presented to the full Land Task Force Committee at its conference on January 11-12 in Juneau.

After that conference, perhaps with some changes, the papers will be taken to regional organizations. The officers of those groups will then review them with their people.

Twenty — one successful years of keeping the peace in the north will be celebrated by Army, Navy and Air Force elements of the unified Alaskan Command on January 1, 1968.

On this date 21 years ago, the Alaskan Command was established to weld Army, Navy and Air Force commands within the 49th state into a more effective and efficient fighting machine.

Commanded by Air Force Lieutenant General Robert A. Breitweiser, the Alaskan Command has the distinction of being the oldest unified command within the U.S. defense structure.

Three major military commands are subordinate to General Breitweiser who has

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