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Inupiat Paitot *People's Heritage*  
Den Nena Henash *Our Land Speaks*  
Unanguq Tunuktauq *The Aleuts Speak*  
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Tlingit  
Ut kah neek *Informing and Reporting*

Friday, March 28, 1969

Fairbanks, Alaska

# ASNA CONSIDERS BIG BOROUGH

## Hopson Tells Counsel Consult Barrow-Kobuk Election Districts

Even before the native land claims settlement in Congress, the native people and their leaders and counsels are beginning to feel the pinch fully expecting Congress may award the native people relatively small areas of land than what they thought was fair to them.

The Arctic Slope Native Association with headquarters at Barrow seems to be spearheading a movement that some native areas form boroughs as a means of having a certain amount of control over their lands especially where subsistence living areas are concerned.

Seattle attorney, Fred Paul, has been encouraging the officers of the ASNA, of which he is counsel, to decide that the Arctic area group form a borough.

"Please be advised that I would like to proceed immediately with the creation of a borough up there and would like to have some direction from you as to what areas we should invite in with us," stated Paul earlier this month.

For at least two months, the officers of ASNA, communicated with Fred Paul regarding the formation of a borough.

"The more I think about the prospect of an organized borough the more I begin to agree with you, that this is perhaps the only way we can have some assurance of control..." Hopson told Paul.

Hopson said that some Nome area native leaders were also considering forming a borough in the Seward Peninsula area.

"If I had my way at all," Eben Hopson pointed out, "I would strongly suggest that we invite the Kotzebue Sound area villages now."

"Speaking of boundaries," Hopson continued, "this would include the old, or the present Barrow-Kobuk election district, which is one House District, with"

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## Justice Goldberg Meeting with AFN Board Members

The Governor's full land claims task force is slated to meet today, Friday morning, in Anchorage with Justice Arthur Goldberg who has indicated strong interest in working with the Alaska Federation of Natives in efforts to resolve the native land claims.

The native leadership thinks that meeting with Goldberg will be to finalize Goldberg's intention to work with the native

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POINT HOPE DANCERS—Breaking something of a tradition, Point Hope dancers are slated to perform some of the very ancient traditional dances at the Patty Auditorium on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. performing their part of the University of Alaska Festival of Arts. "We'll do what we can with the few people we have," said David Frankson. Some of the dances require more than

seven people that will be performing. Some of the dances are seen only around the Christmas holiday season each year. From left to right: Chris Tingook, Patrick Attungana, Eva Attungana, Dinah Frankson, David Frankson, Mrs. Irene Tooyak, and Jimmy Killiguvuk, the dance leader.

—THOMAS RICHARDS, JR. Photograph

## Point Hope Group to Perform Ancient Dances

For the first time in the history of the State of Alaska, the ancient traditional dances of the Pt. Hope Eskimos will be performed publicly outside of the Point Hope Village.

The presentation is to be held at the University of Alaska's Patty Gymnasium on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. The event is in conjunction with the University's Festival of Arts.

The dances to be performed are two types. The first are the Otookuk dances, meaning the

old or traditional dances. These dances are truly authentic in that they are passed from generation to generation.

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## Three Shageluk Boys in Line For BIA Heroism Certificates

Three Shageluk boys are in line to receive certificates of heroism from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for saving the lives of Tommy Dutchman and his wife Bertha on Sunday November 3, 1968.

Tommy Dutchman had been driving his snow machine with Bertha riding when he apparently misjudged an open river water ahead of him on the Innoko River and the couple's snow machine and sled broke through the ice.

The machine and sled sank immediately and Tommy Dutchman was able to swim and tow his wife to the edge of the ice.

At the moment the Dutchmans were driving toward the open water, two boys, Hamilton Hamilton, Jr., age 11, and Arnold Painter, age 14, were preparing to take a steam bath at the old village site when Hamilton saw Dutchman driving toward the water.

The boys started to race toward the open water just as the Dutchmans broke through the ice and into the water.

Hamilton and Arnold grabbed



THREE HEROIC BOYS—Three Sahgeluk native boys, left to right, Arnold Painter, Hamilton Hamilton, Jr., and Harold Wulf, ages 14, 12, and 11 respectively, are in line for certificates of heroism from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for saving the lives of Tommy Dutchman and his wife Bertha after they had fallen through the ice with their snow machine last November on the Innoko River.

Bertha Dutchman as she was being pulled under the ice by the strong river current. Each boy held Bertha by her arms at the edge of the ice.

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### CHIEFS' RACE—

## Richard Frank Came in Next To Last: Notti

"When we raced, Richard Frank came in next to last and I came in second."

Such was the well considered evaluation made by Emil Notti regarding the Chief's Snowshoe Race last Saturday at the North American Championship Sled Dog Race grounds in Fairbanks.

Notti, president of the Alaska Federation of Natives, was telling the exact truth and there is no way for Richard Frank to dispute Notti's evaluation.

Notti's unusual dissemination of the race stemmed from the fact that he and Richard Frank were the only entries in the race.

Richard won the race going

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## Rep. Hensley Appears in 'Today' Show

"I didn't fully realize that I was talking to so many people, other wise I might have been a little frightened," Willie Hensley told Tundra Times this week. That show is seen by 40-50 million people. Now I'm receiving big bunches of letters from Florida to Idaho."

On Mar. 19 last week, Eskimo legislator William L. (Willie) Hensley, D-Kotzebue, was interviewed by Hugh Downs, the moderator of the "Today" show, a nationwide National Broadcasting Company's morning program that emanates from New York City.

Willie Hensley was introduced to the nation as a full-blooded Eskimo who at the age of 28

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