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AFN CHARTERS DC3'S FOR MEET

Barrow, Kotzebue and Bethel Staging Points For Meeting Delegates

The Alaska Federation of Natives has firmed up plans to charter three DC3 aircraft to bring native delegates to the AFN conference to be held in Fairbanks on October 5-6.

AFN President Emil Notti said that the three planes will be flown from three centralized locations in northern Alaska and

these will be Barrow, Kotzebue and Bethel.

"Delegates from villages to the conference will have to travel to those places on their own and pay their own board and room," said Notti.

That means the village delegates from the surrounding areas of Barrow, Kotzebue and Bethel will have to travel to those towns on their own and pay their own board and room while staying in those towns.

After the delegates are assembled in the respective towns, the AFN DC3 charter will pick them up and fly them to Fairbanks. The flight time will probably be on October 4. The delegates will have to be sure to be at the designated town closest to their villages before October 4.

Emil Notti said that each delegate should write a letter of intent to the Alaska Federation of Natives, Box 3408, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or

Board Forms Exclusive 'Walrus Tooth Club'

At the Tundra Times Sixth Anniversary Banquet at Switzerland on October 5, a stock table will be set up where shares will be sold.

Last Friday, the Tundra Times board of directors decided to form an exclusive stockholders club and it will be known as the Walrus Tooth Club.

The first qualification to belong to the club will be that a

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TWO-THOUSANDTH STUDENT—Everett L. Englishoe, center, was welcomed this week by University of Alaska president William R. Wood, right, and professor William R. Cashen as the 2000th student enrolling for the fall semester at the UA campus. Englishoe, a native of Ft. Yukon, plans to major in electronics technology. As 1968 enrollment surpassed all previous UA

records, Cashen recalled UA's registration 35 years ago when he and 44 other freshmen comprised the largest entering class ever to enroll at the university with the close of registration still more than a week away, a projected enrollment of more than 1200 students seems likely to become a reality.

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Extreme Low Water on Koyukuk Stops Freight

Yutana Barge Lines is reported to have difficulties getting the year's supplies to the village of Huslia and Hog River Mines because of the extremely low water on the Koyukuk River.

George Attla, who has been running the Rampart for the Yutana lines on lower Yukon, said yesterday that a Yutana barge could not go any farther than 40 miles upriver from Koyukuk because of the low

water.

Many tons of supplies are involved in the freighting difficulty.

The summer season throughout most of the interior Alaska has had very little rain resulting in low water situation in the rivers.

Attla said that the people of Huslia had cause to worry about getting their supplies for the winter.

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Housing Need Seen for Village Chiefs During Meet, Banquet

Acute housing shortage is seen by native officials for some 300 Alaska native chiefs and village leaders who will converge into the City of Fairbanks during the period of October 1 through 6.

That is the time when they will begin to come to Fairbanks to attend the Tanana Chiefs conference that will begin on October 1 and end on October 3.

About 275 other village leaders will travel to Fairbanks for the October 5 Alaska Federation of Natives conference and to attend the Tundra Times Sixth Anniversary Banquet on the evening of October 5.

To help to alleviate the expected housing shortage for the village leaders, Mrs. William

Carlo has volunteered to line up housing for the coming visitors.

People who have available housing are asked to call Mrs. Carlo at 456-7386 in Fairbanks.

Editorial—

Tundra Times - Paper That Should Always Be

Tundra Times is a newspaper for the native people of Alaska. It has been recognized as the voice of our people. It didn't get there and earn that designation by treading softly, shyly and by being apologetic in nature but it earned that recognition by being bold and out-

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THREE PT. HOPE MEN DROWN

Stormy seas and possibly treacherous current at the Maryette Inlet 11 miles east of Point Hope claimed the lives of three village men last Sunday.

The men who drowned were Nick Timothy, Frank Omnik and Clyde Howarth. Nick Timothy left a wife and

six children and Frank Omnik is survived by his wife and two children. Clyde Howarth was not married.

The men had been hunting caribou in the Cape Lisburne

area and had been held back by bad weather for a week before they attempted to return to Point Hope last Sunday September 15.

"Lot of our people here

thought they were coming in through the inlet. Some thought they might have come in through the inlet and might have been caught by a wave," said Andrew Tooyak of Point Hope when contacted by Tundra Times by phone.

Tooyak said the wind on Sunday had been blowing from west northwest and the wind stiffened in the afternoon. He thought the men met with the accident sometime between noon and 4:00 p.m.

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Alakanuk Family Home Burns; Village President Appeals for Aid

President Elias Joseph of the Alakanuk village council sent an appeal to Tundra Times this week to help rehabilitate Jake Murphy family whose home burned to the ground on Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and their five children were out of the home at the time it burned.

Elias Joseph sent the following

letter of appeal:

"On Monday, September 9, 1968, Jake Murphy's house burned to the ground while he and his wife and five children were out. Nothing could be saved from the blaze.

"The village is seeking aid for this family. Could you find room in the Times to include a notice with as much of the following information as you can.

"Jake Murphy has five children and a wife. Warm clothing is needed very badly. Sizes: 38-man; 16-wife; kids sizes 5 to 14. Blankets and cooking utensils needed. Wood cook stove needed. As Jake depends on his gun to hunt and all but one shotgun were burned, money for hunting equipment is needed, too.

"As winter is soon approaching, the Murphys would greatly appreciate any help your paper can give them. Thank you."

One Each from News Media to Be Invited to Banquet

Fairbanks area news media will be allowed one invitee without charge at the Tundra Times Sixth Anniversary Banquet at Switzerland at 6:30 p.m. on October 5.

Tundra Times board of directors discussed the matter at last Friday's meeting and indicated that a special press table will be set up at the banquet hall.

The news media that will be invited are: Fairbanks Daily News-Miner; KFAR-TV; KTVF-TV; KFRB Radio; KFRB Radio; KUAC-FM, University of Alaska. Jessen's Daily will be invited if it again begins to publish prior to the banquet date.

Other news media from elsewhere, if they should send representatives, will be seated.