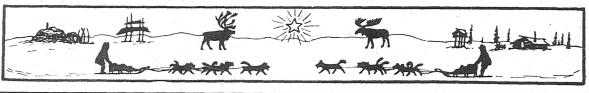
Tundra Times

Inupiat Paitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak



Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting

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Fairbanks, Alaska

CONFERENCE OF OLD NATIVE PEOPLE IN PLANNING STAGE

Six Anaktuvuk Men to Attend Meeting Here

Six elected delegates from Anaktuvuk Pass will talk with State and Federal Agencies in Fairbanks Monday to discuss their problems and the question of moving the village.

After receiving answers, the delegates will return to the village to discuss this information with the rest of the people. The villagers will then decide what action would be best for their own welfare.

Residents of Anaktuvuk Pass have to travel about 40 miles round trip to obtain fuel, and spend about one day of every two backpacking it to the village. They are having to travel farther each year to obtain willows suitable for burning.

Because of this problem, (continued on page 6)

Philosophies of Elderly Leaders Deemed Vital in **Present Unsettled Times**

Philosophies of older Indian older leaders because they across the country will be recorded at a meeting planned by the Myron Institute, an organization related to Adelphi College in Garden City, New York.

Sylvester Morey, a trustee of the institute, has asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs to supply a list of names of older Indian leaders across the from Interior and Arctic nation. The institute will then select leaders to attend the Andrew Isaac, Tanacross; meeting and will pay for expenses of the trip.

The reason for the meeting, according to Mr. Morey, is Theodore Hunter, Sr., Hooper that a record needs to be made Bay; Cscar Nictune, Allakaket; of the philosophies of these

and Eskimo leaders from can be of value in the present, unsettled times.

In Alaska, the BIA and individuals in various areas of the state are providing a list of names for the BIA to send in. Persons from this list will be chosen by the institute.

Among those suggested Alaska are Peter John, Minto; Guy Okakok, Barrow; Lennie Lane, Sr., and Jimmie Killigivuk, Point Hope; (continued on Page 6)



EYE SURGERY SUCCESSFUL-Evon Olympic, a 106-yearold Aleut from South Naknek, recently completed successful cataract surgery at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. -PHS ALASKA NATIVE HEALTH SERVICE Photo by BETZI WOODMAN.

Housing Suffers \$1 Million Cut

A \$1 million appropriation opinion priations Committee.

The committee "is of the from Washington.

that to start the Native housing standards for this program program in Alaska was cut need further refinement and from the Federal budget last no funds for this program Friday by the House Appro- are recommended at this time," according to reports

AFN to Establish **Full-Time Lobbyist**

The Alaska Federation of establish a full-time lobbyist Appropriations promote causes of interest to the Native people of Alaska.

The position will be offered State Representative Willie Hensley of Kotzebue, says AFN vice-president Don Wright.

If Hensley accepts the job, he will go to work "just as soon as possible," says Wright. "We've got to improve our communications if we're going to achieve any of our

The decision to support the Natives has decided to lobbyist came after the House Committee in Washington, D. C. to voted to cut \$1 million from the native housing budget request.

> In addition to trying to get the cut restored, the lobbyist will help with such causes as land claims legislation.

AFN is starting a major drive to collect the necessary funds to get Hensley on the job lobbying for the housing appropriation. The National Congress of American Indians has offered office space for the lobbyist.

Editorial—

Flubs Retard Progress

The native people of Alaska, the older ones at least, in their efforts to get education in the style of the Western Culture, were made to understand that civilization can do little wrong and that its ways were the best in the world. The native people believed this and with good reason in many cases. Those, especially the ones who

The appropriation requested by President Johnson to start the \$10 million program to help provide adequate housing in the rural areas of Alaska.

At a meeting held in Anchorage Saturday by the Alaska Federation of Natives and the Cook Inlet Native Association, Senator Ernest Gruening said that he and Senator Bartlett would work for restoration of the funds when the appropriation billreaches the Senate.

However, he warned that this could be chopped in half as a compromise between the

106-Year-Old Evon Olympic Has **Successful Cataract Operation**

aract surgery at the PHS Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage.

The vigorous old man says

Evon Olympic, a 106-year- where a river flows into a old full blooded Aleut, recently lake," somewhere between completed successful cat- Bristol Bay and Cook's Inlet, (continued on page 5)

Governor Calls Conference on **Native Housing**

Governor Walter J. Hickel has announced a meeting of key members of his administration, Native leaders, and Federal observers for May 25-26 in Anchorage to develop a specific program for the solution of Native housing problems.

The governor said he plans to appoint 10 Native leaders as a Native housing task force, under authority given him by the 1967 legislature in the creation of a Rural Affairs Commission.

Hickel said the meeting will be a continuation of administration efforts to get the Native Housing Act into operation.

"The program has been moving," Hickel said. "It is of the utmost concern to us." He said he was confident that

(Continued on Page 8)

Steps Made to Move Fur Seal Research to Alaska

first step toward moving the Federal fur seal research program to Alaska has been taken by the Bureau Commercial Fisheries.

C. Howard Baltzo, program director, said the bureau has asked for funds for suitable laboratory facilities in Alaska for its seal research work. The location has not been chosen, but it could be in Western Alaska to bring it closer to the fur seal harvest in the Pribilof Islands.

Baltzo also said the bureau "making progress" wa s toward transferring the administration of the entire fur seal program to the Alaska division from the Northwest regional headquarters in Seattle. It "almost certainly" be

transferred to Juneau within the next year or two, he said.

Processing of the fur seals is handled primarily by Fouke Fur Co. of St. Louis. An experimental contract with Pierre Laclede Fur Co. was terminated this year; three other smaller firms, including Pacific Seal Co. of Anchorage, are experimenting with small lots of pelts "in hopes of someday competing with Fouke."

The harvest for this year is expected to be 55,000 bachelor seals and 15,000 surplus females. Baltzo noted that the fur market was now poor on an international scale, and profits from the seals could be down.

(Continued on Page 2)