

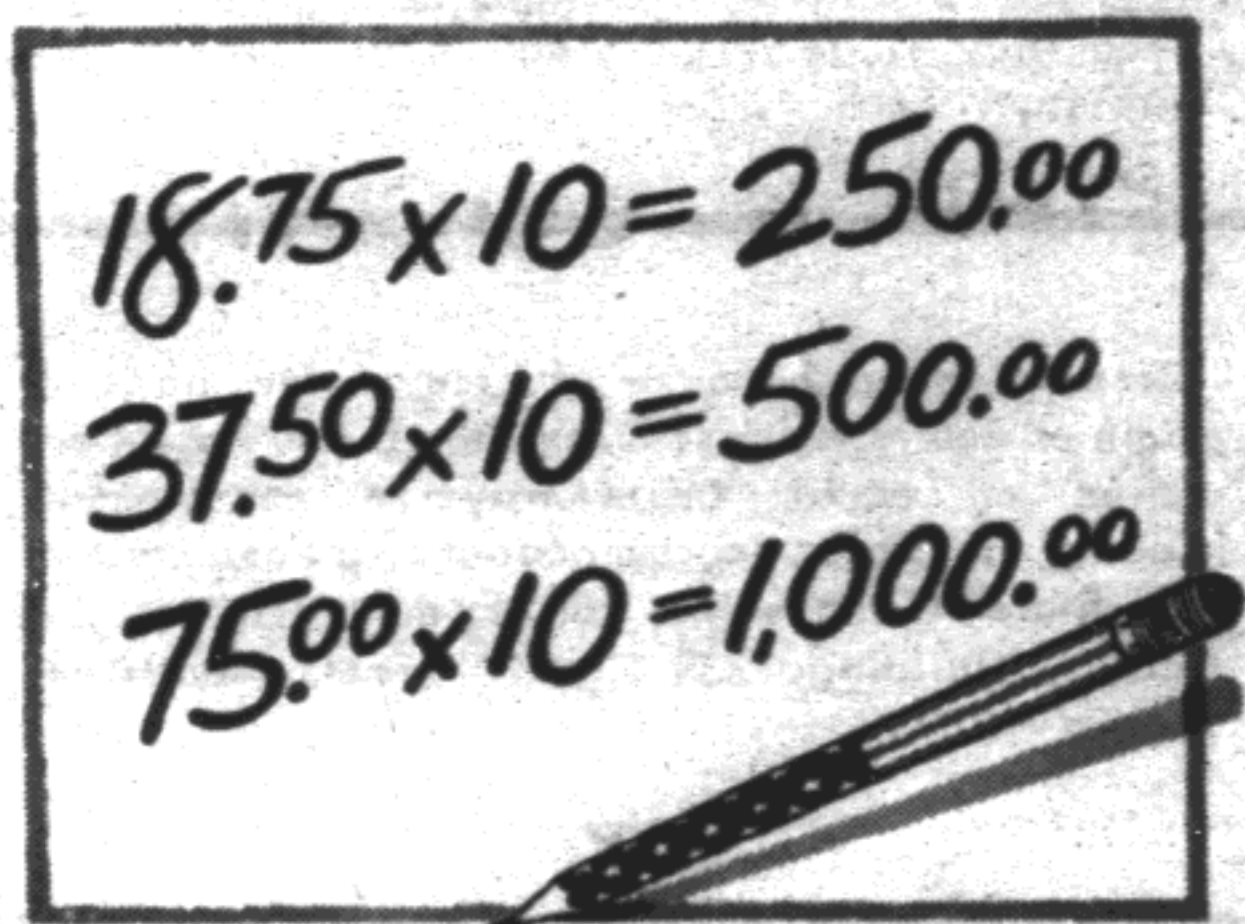


AT THE BALL—State Secretary of State Keith Miller and his wife, center, are enjoying a chat with a friend at the Governor's Ball a week ago here in

Fairbanks. Several hundred people attended the annual event at Travelers Inn and the Switzerland.

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# Pete Charles Dies

(From THE DELTA  
MIDNIGHT SUN)

Peter Charles, 65, President of the Dot Lake and Tanacross combined councils passed away December 25.

Born at Mansfield Lake in 1902, he and wife Doris raised a large family, six of whom are still living, three sons, Walter, Carl and Ivan at Dot Lake; and three daughters, Stella and Clara who live in Fairbanks and Hazel who lives at Dot Lake, also.

Pete was the founder of the Dot Lake Village, according to Tim Luke, who is one of the sons in the Luke family that has lived in the 23 Tanacross-Dot Lake area for centuries.

Chief Andrew Isaac was Chief of the Tanana council by right of inheritance and in the new order was elected Vice President at the time that Peter Charles was elected President of the combined Dot Lake-Tanacross councils.

During his life span he had

seen the opening up of his Native land by construction of the Alaska Highway in 1942 the coming of a new way of life and a complete change of environment.

Prior to construction of the highway he and his people lived off the land, hunting, trapping and fishing for the necessities of life.

After construction of the highway, Pete went to work for construction companies as a laborer and later worked for the Alaska Road Commission in between construction work.

## Convention . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the BIA's Alaska teachers, and by educators and guest speakers from the area and national levels.

The theme of the workshop is "A Positive Self-image for the Alaska Native Learner."

On January 2, Fosdick flew to Bethel for pre-workshop discussions with Mr. and Mrs. William Benton, BIA Education Specialists.

The Bentions will be responsible for presenting the English as a Second Language portion of the language arts program at the workshop.

Before returning to Anchorage with the Bentions, Mr. Fosdick will visit several outlying Indian Affairs schools where there are special ESL (English as a Second Language) programs.

## 'Trapper' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

out pretty well although he said he had some trouble keeping it going smoothly at times," he said.

Rep. Willie Hensley of Kotzebue is the chairman of the Land Claims Task Force Drafting Committee, a body, along with the State and the Interior Department, that is charged with drawing up a bill. The group met in Anchorage a week ago.

Hensley had said earlier that the meeting had not gone as well as he had wished. He indicated the representation from the Interior Department was hesitant about getting in line on certain matters.

"The honeymoon is over now and we're getting down to brass tacks," Hensley pointed out.

Sackett said that he had been called to Fairbanks to attend a "legislators meeting" on December 29.

"When I arrived, I found out it had been cancelled and this after I paid my way over and back," he said.

He said, however, that it gave him a chance to shop for merchandise for the family store.

"We had run short on some things and those guys down there are hollering for sno-go parts," he said.

Rep. Sackett fingered the stack of enrollment forms in his hands sent to the Times office by the Alaska Federation of Natives.

The forms are to be filled out by the native people up to one quarter degree of blood for record in a roll in the event compensation for land settlement becomes available in the future.

"I've been planning to go to Kaltag and other villages down there and I bet I would need a thousand of these to pass around," he said.

## BETHEL CITY COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

problems. He added that a number of people in Bethel had asked if Legal Services could do anything about the problem.

"In behalf of the native speaking population of Bethel," Jacobs continued, "I urge you at your first opportunity to amend your procedures so that all public deliberations are held in Eskimo as well as English."

He said that there were excellent interpreters available in the city.

"The benefits of achieving representative government far outweigh any losses in short-term expedience."

"In the interests of fairness and good representative government, we are sure that you will agree with these recommendations and act quickly toward a solution," Jacobs concluded.

The Alaska Legal Services is a non-profit corporation incorporated in the State. It is operating on a grant received from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The program, which has gotten underway just recently, will have eight attorneys when fully staffed.

## Stereo . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

we need, we expect to be broadcasting regularly in stereo within a week. We'll be running test transmissions between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. at first."

The new equipment will allow Interior Alaska FM listeners with multiplex receivers to hear all programs in stereo, according to Charles Northrip, KUAC manager and acting head of the university's Department of Speech, Radio and Drama.

But for listeners with the old, single-signal receivers, the multiplex signal will come through just as before, he explained.

A new studio transmitter and a new tower atop the Student Union Building on the UA campus are expected to boost the power of KUAC five times, beaming the station's programs to areas that heretofore have been unable to receive them, Northrip said.

who will handle cases of poor people all over the State regardless of race origin.

The ALSC also has an economic development consultant under the direction of Nat Goodhue. Goodhue spent two years in Chili in South America as a member of the Peace Corps.

Based on 1960 census, the State has about 7,000 poor families of which 4,200 are native people.

## Peace Pipe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Davison, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. and Dick Hanson, OIO, Norman, Oklahoma.

The recruiters are currently contacting schools and organizations throughout the United States about the program.

The recruitment effort is being financed through a special grant from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Although the initial effort will be to recruit Indian men and women from Oklahoma, the plan is to seek volunteers in all parts of the United States.

During the summer of 1968, OIO, under a contract with Peace Corps, will conduct training in communication skills, interpersonal relations and the use of the Spanish language.

The program is designed to help the applicants succeed in further training for Peace Corps service overseas. Once training is completed, the volunteers will serve in several Latin American nations.

Applications are now being taken for the Project Peace Pipe. The applicants should be at least 18 years of age and high school graduates.

A brochure describing the program in detail and featuring photographs from the 1967 project has been prepared by the OIO.

This, and additional information can be obtained by writing the Project Peace Pipe, Room 715, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Interested native persons can also write for more information to Deborah Brown, Box 10, Nome, Alaska 99762.