

"I may not agree with a word you say but I will defend unto death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Tundra Times



Owned, controlled and edited by Eskimo, Indian, Aleut Publishing Company, a corporation of Alaska natives. Published at Fairbanks, Alaska, weekly, on Wednesdays.

Address all mail to Box 1287, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99707. Telephone 542-2244.

Entered at the Post Office at Fairbanks, Alaska, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Eskimo, Indian, Aleut Publishing Co., Inc. Board of Directors Executive Committee: Howard Rock, president; Thomas Richards, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Perdue, secretary; Jimmy Bedford, comptroller; Mary Jane Fate, corresponding secretary. HOWARD ROCK, editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Regular Mail (including Alaska, Canada and other states)	1 Year \$10.00	6 Months \$ 5.50
Air Mail (including Alaska, Canada and other states)	1 Year \$21.00	6 Months \$12.00

Editorial—

The Stake Is Big and Worth Fighting For

What turned out to be rather sparkling has turned somewhat sour yesterday. Congressman Wayne Aspinall is threatening to block the claims bill he helped to put through the House Indian Affairs Subcommittee. The powerful chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs is balking at the possibility that the Alaska Federation of Natives will be seeking additional lands in the bill that just came out of the subcommittee.

This is indeed the time to think of many things by all concerned and, of course, especially by the AFN. The new challenge will not be easy to face, but we are of the idea that the statewide group has every right to ask for what it believes to be equitable. The AFN has a powerful opponent in the person of Aspinall but it has the right to fight for what it believes. The men and women within the organization are fighting for good things for their children in the future. This is worth fighting for. Even Congressman Aspinall can recognize this. He has fought well for what he believed in the past and he should not deny the same right Alaska natives have in trying for the best possible settlement they can try to achieve for the good of their people. The stake is a big one. It is worth fighting for.

'The Language Of Silence'

THE LANGUAGE OF SILENCE BY J. Allen Boone, author of "Kinship with All Life." Harper and Row, New York and London, 1970. \$3.95. Boone, a professional newspaperman, learned lessons from a monkey which he applied to Washington politicians and the world's great people of this time. He learned to listen to the "silent language"—not their spoken words.

He writes of the silent ceremony that takes place when he meets an Indian for the first time; how they measure each other without words and can communicate. Boone has op-

rated on this premise with all life successfully and writes about it with charm.

"Most of my Indian friends were of the opinion that talking, unless wisely and frugally done, causes one's power to leak away, reducing him to being just another unnecessary noise," he says in the chapter on Indians.

Boone may be a bit "far out" for those who have not experienced silent communication with animals and people, but his gentle humor is thought-provoking and delightful just as it was in his "Letters to Strongheart" and "You Are The Adventure."

Out of State Vehicles

Emery W. Chapple, Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety would like to remind those persons that are recent arrivals to Alaska, that their vehicles are subject to registration under Alaska law.

The Commissioner referred directly to Alaska Statute 28.10.540 (a) which states "A person who brings a vehicle subject to registration into the state which is registered in another state and who uses the vehicle for pleasure only is exempt from licensing and registration provisions of this chapter for 90 days after entry into the state.

This exemption does not apply if the person becomes gainfully employed in the state or takes action which indicates his intention to acquire residence in the state."

Commissioner Chapple emphasized the last sentence of the licensing law pertaining to those that are gainfully employed in the state or who take action to acquire residency in the State of Alaska.

At the same time the Commissioner added that the Alaska State Troopers would be instructed to take positive enforcement action toward violators.

J. Senungetuk Publishes Book Of His Alaska

"Give Or Take A Century:" An Eskimo Chronicle is the newest book to be published by The Indian Historian Press, an American Indian Educational Publishing House, based in San Francisco.

Written by the Eskimo author-artist, Joseph Senungetuk, the book is a hard cover, 216-page, color-illustrated volume which takes its theme from the author's Introduction, which states in part:

"We who are the Natives of this land are sick with waiting for the changes and improvements that have been promised us. We have been patient. We can be patient still. Just the same, we ask: Give or Take a Century . . . how much longer must we wait?"

The author tells the story of his own people, as they moved from a century of life at harmony with nature, to the century of modern civilization. He describes the skinboat fishing, polar bear hunts, foods, mores, customs, and traditions of his own people.

He speaks effectively and strongly against the proposed Alaskan pipe line, and voices his deep pride in the history and traditions of the Eskimo people.

An addenda contains a chronological history of the Alaskan Eskimos and Natives, a listing of Native organizations, and the names of well-known Native people of Alaska.

Senungetuk is 32 years of age, is married and the father of a year-old daughter, served two years in Korea, and graduated from the San Francisco Art Institute with a degree in Fine Arts. Currently residing in San Francisco, he is preparing for a career in teaching in his native Alaska.

Publication date is July 22, 1971. Orders may be sent to the Indian Historian Press, 1451 Masonic Avenue, San Francisco, California 94117.

Old Friend Says Au Revoir

TO: ALL VILLAGE COUNCILS AND NATIVE LEADERS

Dear Friends:

I am taking this means of letting each of you know how much it has meant for me to have worked with you at various times since March of 1958.

After over thirteen years of service in Alaska, it has been my fortune to have worked with the Tlingit and Haida Indians, and Tsimpsians, in Southeast Alaska; the wonderful people in Unalakleet leaders from Northwestern Alaska; the proud Inupiat of the Arctic Slope Region; the Tanana Chiefs Conference of Interior Alaska; the Gwitcha Gwitchin Ginkhye, the Yukon Flats people; Chief Andrew Isaac and the United Crow Band, the Alaska Native Brotherhood, the Fairbanks Native Association, and the Tundra Times Board, to name some memorable contacts and friendships.

My family and I are leaving for Washington, D.C. on August 8. A new challenge involving greater responsibilities awaits me. I am looking forward to it eagerly. Though it is my personal desire, and my family's too, that we remain in Alaska, perhaps for a few years we must leave to gain different experiences and then someday return to once again live and work in

Jeane Dixon- Predictions

By JEANE DIXON

CONFRONTATION IN 1975

1975 will be a key year for the Soviets. Their plan is to keep us occupied in Vietnam until that time and then discard the "wars of national liberation" approach and confront us with an ultimatum once they have the lead, militarily speaking, and have succeeded in dividing our country even more.

However, I see that the United States will survive as an independent country long after our opposing forces' planned "zero hour" in 1975 to 1977 . . . but it will be rough, and we will be on our way to that new form of government I keep seeing.

SPACE

The present Soviet space platform is not yet stable. . . I feel that within the next year they will overcome these stabilization problems, then will mount a M. I. R. V. containing nine warheads programmed to strike at nine U. S. cities simultaneously.

(Five years ago I called this the "submarine of the sky.") We will be in serious danger unless we quickly perfect an intercept system.

I see tremendous adventures in space for the United States. . . provided we keep an eye on platform placements and docking attempts above our earth.

I do not get human life, human vibrations, in our galaxy as far as I can reach out. . . but I do feel the vibrations of the heartbeat of the Universe far, far out to the highest reaches of the Milky Way.

The Department of Defense should narrow the "credibility gap" by telling the American public that already three U. S. scientific satellites have been intercepted and deadened by the U. S. S. R. This would help the public tremendously to understand our international situation. . . and one reason why we cannot successfully negotiate peace in Vietnam immediately.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

Your Birthday Today: This year you must diversify, create reserve vocations to follow part time if need be. Some lost causes and waste are very useful learning opportunities and fields in which romantic attachments may flourish. Today's natives seldom are satisfied with conditions as they find them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You'll be proud and well rewarded for your tact and presence of mind. Take a complete change of scene and mood for a quiet, solitary evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The stress of today is part of creating brighter conditions tomorrow. Put your entire energy into doing things you really believe in, can support emotionally.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Feelings run well ahead of thought. You may blurt out something awkward, spoil a deal—and be ever so much better off. The goal is to live comfortably with yourself afterward.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Wear your favorite attire, cheer up, seek the romantic and sentimental in everything you do.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Expect little from anybody; be moderate and keep doing the best you can. Attend neglected bits of routine, tag ends of information to re-

trieve, errands to complete.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 23]: Being obstinate is a luxury; be sure you have adequate reason and can prove some point by doing so.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your sense of justice leads you into action beyond your plans. Avoid overdoing—divert some of your restless energy into tending obligations you've let slide.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Two sharp words plus two more may add up to a schism wherever competition or jealousy has been building. Seek better ways and means of settling such matters.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You may not like what you hear about yourself, but it will pay to listen and speculate as to what you have done to provoke such commentary.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: For lack of a good excuse or definite information you may have to let things go on exempt from your guidance for quite a while.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Younger people, freshly rising puzzles create pressing inconvenience. Write off your lost time as experience.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Where people come to disagreement or a standoff, let them alone. Make plans for your own solitary ventures and proceed.

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Alaska.

My new position in Washington, D.C. will still be in the Branch of Tribal Operations. The responsibilities will spread to all tribes in the smaller states, also.

May each and everyone of you receive the richest blessings from our Almighty Creator and Saviour.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Three Stars
Tribal Operations Officer

'Art Alaska' Now Being Shown at UA

The "Art Alaska" exhibition, organized by the Alaska State Museum, can be seen in the Main Gallery of the University Fine Arts Complex through August 1.

"Art Alaska," the first statewide juried art exhibit sponsored by the Museum, is open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday.