

ANAKTUVUK'S FASTEST PLAYER

Anaktuvuk Pass, Alaska
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Will you put this in your Tundra Times.

Many slowpokes have been trying to do their best but some people are always going too fast such as me.

Amos Morry, the slowpoke, been skunked for quite a while, just as a turtle he has been going the wrong way. He is always is very slow as usual when we play cards.

Also Raymond Paneak, the slowpoke partner of Amos Morry, who is the man when he can move he is always

saying he can't see very well. Everytime when we play those two slowpokes, as Raymond and Amos are always trying to get an reason like he can see the cards very well and Amos is getting very high cards like king, queen or when they are all red cards, well I'd better not talk about those two slowpokes cause they might get jealous about my writing.

Truly yours,
Allan Paneak
as known as Lightning Bug—the Fastest

Marijuana Potentially Dangerous . .

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Podolsky in his book, Management of Addiction.

Dr. Podolsky is the psychiatrist at the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

A Dr. Bouquet has warned that hemp drugs (those derived from Hemp cannabis, including hashish, bhang and marijuana) are a "reasonably proved cause of insanity."

He does not say that EVERYONE using marijuana becomes insane—but there are enough cases of insanity and other problems to cause alarm over marijuana's use.

"The prolonged use of marijuana among addicts of the United States is exceptional," said Dr. Podolsky. "In the majority of instances marijuana serves in some parts of the counter as the introductory step to heroin or morphine addiction, particularly in the case of juveniles."

"Actually these differences of opinion are chiefly academic. There is full agreement that the use of marijuana is not to be condoned if for no other reason than its propensity to lead its victims into more serious types of addiction."

"Many law enforcement officials and scientific investigators, principally foreign countries, are fully convinced that the use of marijuana is an evil practice dangerous to the individual as well as society."

"At the least, it deprives the individual of good judgment, leading him to commit various antisocial acts."

"At its worst, it drives him to orgiastic sexuality, brutal assault, murder and eventually insanity."

Referring to a report from the Menninger Clinic, Podolsky says marijuana "is of clinical importance because it may lead to the more serious addictions to opiate-like drugs."

"Most youthful addicts start taking a drug out of curiosity about the rumored 'thrill' it produces," he continued. "The very nature of adolescence with adventuresomeness and courage already offers some degree of susceptibility to drug addiction and if they take it to satisfy their curiosity for some time and associate with addicts they develop addiction very soon."

The Medical Letter, an independent professional newsletter, reported last year that reports of serious

adverse reactions to marijuana are increasing.

"Panic, gross confusion, impulsive and aggressive behavior, depersonalization, depression and paranoid behavior have been reported, especially when marijuana is combined with other drugs," the Newsletter said.

"Indolence and neglect of personal hygiene may follow prolonged heavy use and intellectual functions and memory may be impaired."

The publication also quoted the American Medical Association:

"...Continuous use may be associated with the development of psychiatric illness."

The 1965 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana had the following to say about marijuana:

"Hemp (marijuana) formerly used for medical purposes 'in the manufacture of certain narcotic drugs...however there is general agreement in the medical profession that such preparations often have unpredictable effects on the patient and consequently are not to be recommended for general practice...'"

The Encyclopedia Britannica in its 1962 edition declared: "Marijuana, an intoxicating excitant drug, used illegally in the United States and elsewhere usually in cigarette form... Abusive use of it is a serious medical and social problem in various countries..."

"Marijuana intoxication may be accompanied by such physical and psychic manifestations as thirst, hunger, craving for sweet foods, nausea, dizziness, abdominal pains, drowsiness, irritability, delusions of grandeur or persecution, uncontrollable hilarity, talkativeness, mental confusion, apprehension, prostration, depression, inarticulate speech and delirium."

"Mental dullness ordinarily increases with continued use of marijuana and psychoses may develop. Some persons have suffered most disagreeable effects a short time after smoking one marijuana cigarette."

"Withdrawal of marijuana causes no physical abstinence symptoms as opiate withdrawal does. Addiction to heroin or morphine occasionally follow use of marijuana especially in young persons."

Science News pointed out "Marijuana has no known medical use...so scientists have little reason to study the drug."

Two Letters Sent to Jessen's Daily Debate Native Land Claims Matter

Dear Editor:

Please understand that I am not anti-Native, or for that matter anti-anything involving minority groups or religious groups unless it threatens our own rights and freedoms.

Many of my friends are Negroes, Natives, and Baptist, etc. Therefore I ask you not to print my name if you have the gumption to print this at all and I believe you have. That's why I subscribe to the Jessen's Daily.

My complaint is this. The Natives have been given a grant of some 7½ million dollars. This will come out of taxpayers' pockets and now they, the politicians, are trying to give the Natives royalties on oil and other minerals, as well as millions more of land grants which we will no doubt have to give a cash grant on them in some later years. They, the Natives, will not develop this land or use the money wisely, as witnessed in past years.

In the first place, they have no more right to the land grants and/or cash than you and me, the hard-working tax paying voters. In fact, I feel as do others that we have more right to this than Natives because we had to fight to protect it as did some Natives and we fight to keep it safe for all Alaskans and free peoples.

I am not against helping people that need it, who will, in turn, begin to help themselves.

This give away program has to stop, not only here but in all the states. Federal and state govern-

ments have built schools, homes, hospitals, and many other things for Natives all over the United States. This is fine, but they are citizens of this country and should carry their own weight.

Most of them adjust to almost any type of work and skill seems to be prevalent in Native groups.

I suggest that they be given the same treatment as you and me, which is work and acquire your possessions by your own efforts. Then you can take pride in achievement. It has become a way of life for some Native groups to accept everything from government and give nothing back because their fathers before them lived the same life.

This is unfair to themselves as well as the public that pays all these services. Get your property the same as I do, either by purchase or homestead. As a citizen you have that right. I can't send my son outside to school free on the taxpayer and neither should you. Hunt your game for meat or sport the same as I do by buying a license.

In short this land was purchased by USA and lucky for the Native it was, for as Russian subjects it may not have been so good. The natives of America enjoy the protection of the Constitution, the laws and our Armed Forces. On local and federal level, help preserve these rights by paying your own way.

I have Indian blood in me, way back but as much as some of the

present ones. My ancestors on both sides of amily in this country came here on the Mayflower.

Doesn't this give me the same claim rights as you?

Many Natives have become famous. I'm sure some that we have never heard of have done outstanding things. Come on Natives earn your place in society.

If you do it will do away with many political jobs and this is why you are being exploited and used as political footballs.

You vote and this is proof that you are citizens, then act like citizens, and stop these lawyers and politicians from getting rich on your poverty.

If anyone takes the time to think about it for a while objectively, it is we the white citizens who are being discriminated against, for it is we the working man and taxpayer that foots the bill for all this nonsense and I, for one, am tired of working for these groups as they are as able bodied as I and should produce at least their share and not be dependent on me and you. We owe the Native nothing, morally and materially any more than any other citizen.

It's time we were paid for our long suffering installment payments on the right to be free here where it is still possible to think and say what you believe to be right and fair.

Thank you kindly,
Name Withheld by Request

Feb. 21, 1968

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday you published a letter to the editor by a correspondent who states that the Natives of Alaska have no right to a land claim settlement. If he believes the Natives have no moral right to their land or a settlement he is entitled to his opinion, but legally he is wrong. He says some of his ancestors came to the United States on the Mayflower. Then he should know that they settled on land that was purchased from his Indian ancestors or that if the Indians were driven off, the United States has subsequently provided for payment and is still doing so.

Many people believe that when the United States purchased Alaska from Russia, it bought the fee title. At the risk of oversimplification, what the United States bought was the sovereign rights to Alaska, together with the property rights of the Russian-American Co.

When the United States bought Louisiana for \$3,000,000 it purchased Louisiana subject to the property rights of the inhabitants of New Orleans, such as their homes and business buildings, and subject to the Indian title of the Indians of the Great Plains. The United States has since paid, either at the time of treaty signing, or later, these Indians for their lands, which make up nearly all of the Louisiana Purchase.

Today, Alaska is unique for the Natives still occupy and still have Indian title to much, and perhaps most of the land in Alaska. The United States Court of Claims which awarded a \$7½ million judgment to the Tlingit and Haida Indians on Jan. 19, 1968 (referred to by your correspondent as a grant out of the taxpayers' pocket) refused to give compensation for a 2.6 million acre portion of Southeast Alaska because this land is still owned by the Tlingit and Haida Indians and has not been taken from them by the United States.

If the Natives have no rights in the land, then the land settlement is a "give-away" as your correspondent suggests. But if the Natives do have these rights

then the proposed compromise settlement represents an intelligent way of accommodating the interests of both the Natives and the State of Alaska, and a way to achieve the sound suggestions of your correspondent.

The Natives could not develop the land in the past because they had no marketable title. With marketable title to some of their lands and with money payments for loss of other land rights the Natives believe that economic development of all of Alaska can be promoted, to the benefit of not only the Natives but all Alaskans. The Natives see the settlement as a way of ending their legal and economic dependency upon the federal government, which your correspondent also desires. Native leaders abhor the welfare approach as much as your correspondent.

They want to work and develop their property, pay taxes, and carry their full share of the burden of government. The proposed settlement, which will translate their existing legal rights in the land into property rights held by Native-owned business corporations now, and not after endless years of litigation, can provide the means.

I suggest that the accomplishment of an early, fair, generous, and reasonable settlement of the Native land claims, with an early lifting of the land freeze, is in the interest of all Alaskans.

Very truly yours,
Barry W. Jackson

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YOUR HEART IS..



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