

City Manager—

Selawik Hires Ballot

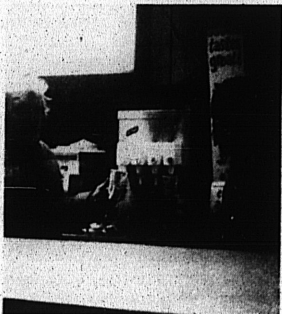
SELAWIK has recently hired Joe Ballot as city manager. Since becoming a first class city July 1, Selawik has had many new services to offer. One is a check cashing service provided by the city council.

The operation of its own school system is the biggest task. Unfortunately construction on the new high school has been held up due to power problems.

However, the Selawik Wolves have been the first team to play in the new gymnasium in Nulato, Noorvik and Kiana. The Wolves have a win loss record of three wins and four losses.

Team members and coach George Harbeson are eagerly looking forward to their first participation in the class C tournament in Kotzebue this month.

All organizations in Selawik are busy planning for the spring carnival, an annual event



Chuck Johnston and Roger Clark behind counter in restaurant built and owned by Selawik high school students

which features snow machine races ending with an evening of carnival activities on Saturday, April 12. There will be raffles, cake walk, dart throw, spook house, jail, fish pond, bingo and

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many more so visitors are invited from neighboring communities.

The school itself has many spring activities planned with a Sweetheart Dance scheduled for Valentine's, a spring music concert a little later, students traveling to Anchorage for work experience in March, for FHA convention in April, and the prom planned for spring.

The entire senior class will travel to Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau in April as a part of their senior transitional year program sponsored by Johnson-O'Malley. Most seniors are now enrolled in a college credit English course as part of this program.

This past holiday season in Selawik was a big one in spite of power problems. An outstanding Christmas musical program directed by Jess Baker was held at school just before Christmas by Coleman lanterns. The church Christmas program was one of the best ever and a big feast on Christmas Day was held at the Friends' Church.

Eskimo Games were held every night in the armory from Christmas till New Year's lasting all night. There were two teams and about 50 men and boys participated in a big variety of traditional Eskimo Games. There were also Eskimo games for women and girls.

This year the games were very popular and well attended. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the time when the games can accommodate much larger crowds more comfortably in the new high school gymnasium. This year Lloyd Davis' Junior's team won over Joe Ballots.

A New Year's dance began the new year at the armory and early in the year two dances at school featured live music by Selawik and Noorvik musicians. School activities have kept everyone busy in spite of a lot of illness recently.

The Northern Lights Restaurant has a new soda fountain and other new equipment and is proud to announce on its new lighted menu board an increased variety of foods.

In addition to short orders, the students' restaurant is also serving meals. Roger Clark, Northern Lights manager, and Chuck Johnston, business teacher and supervisor are very proud of the hard-working students who run this business six days a week.

The corporation is still headed by Ben Foxglove, Jr., who went to Washington, D.C. last year on the William Randolph Hearst scholarship. Other board members are Chuck Riley, a junior, and Brenda Jones, a sophomore.