



FAIRBANKS WINTER—Formidable as the winter is in Fairbanks and great expanses to the north and south, weather does not always remain stifling cold. The picture shows a pleasant respite

with the sun shining around a log-type home. A German police dog looks as if it was guarding its master's home.

—DIGNA JOHNSON Photograph

## ANB President Needs Assistance...

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firm on the gavel and yet not without words fitly spoken in the interest of peace, harmony and encouragement to the membership.

"The president invites ideas for the organizations growth; whatever its gains are a result of united effort, remembers to say 'WE' instead of 'I'."

"Membership abilities are considered and encouraged to serve accordingly, and thanked for what is done. Future officers need 'breaking in' encouraging

and instructive, let the vice-president take over once in awhile! "The president helps develop leaders.

"The president is a responsible leader, in the home, in business, and as the camp leader. He organizes so that the officers and membership are working as a team, however, if the president is doing everything, call an emergency meeting, the ship is sinking!!!"

"The president is familiar with traditions of the organization,

has imagination, courage, hope, and initiative; be understanding of those who irritate you; keep your sense of humor; discipline yourself to disagree without being disagreeable; your good conduct will be imitated; bad example weakens the president's leadership.

"In conclusion, the Camp President seeks to:

1. Understand;
2. Guide;
3. Teach;
4. Manage;
5. Administer;
6. Supervise;
7. Be dedicated;
8. Sets a good example;
9. Inspire his camp;
10. Is active in church."

### Depth-controller

The depth of certain underwater fishing equipment can be precisely regulated by a depth-controller recently developed for the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries (BCF).

A patent for the device has been granted Dr. Timothy Fohl of Mt. Auburn Research Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.

The depth-controller was developed under contract with BCF to provide a system for rapid and accurate remote control of midwater trawls and other towed fishing equipment.

Either upward or downward lift is produced by cylindrical rotorwing devices turned by submersible electric motors mounted directly on the fishing gear.

Research and development was supervised by the Bureau's Exploratory Fishing and Gear Research Base at Gloucester, Mass.

One-half scale rotor-wing trawl doors have been successfully tested; however, full-sized operational rotor-wing units have not yet been constructed or evaluated for application to commercial fishing.

Domestic title is held by the Government and licenses to manufacture the depth-controller may be obtained by qualified applicants on an essentially royalty-free basis by application to the Office for the Solicitor, Department of the Interior.

Further information may be obtained from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Exploratory Fishing and Gear Research Base, State Fish Pier, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

### Slaughter House

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5,000 feet long and 100 feet wide on the back bay of the settlement. The work has employed every available local man to construct the field.

The venture is also employing every person with experience in reindeer herding and butchering. Nome Nugget reported, "Weather 30 degrees below zero is no problem for the strong men of the north, Martin and Sigfried Aukongak, Jr. and their men."

The Golovin reindeer herd that numbers into thousands is rated as one of the best in Northwest Alaska.

Not long ago, 1,000 blood samples were taken from the herd and only one of that number showed reaction.

Johnson said the operation next year will come under federal inspection. He hopes that specifications will be upgraded assuring the public of the finest reindeer meat.

Johnson is also planning to purchase live reindeer from other herders in the northwest area.

## Appointing Stevens Gov. Lauds Bartlett

JUNEAU— Gov. Walter J. Hickel issued the following statement through his office here this week as he announced the appointment of State Rep. Ted Stevens of Anchorage to succeed the late E.L. Bartlett as United States Senator from Alaska.

"After considerably soul searching and deliberation, I have today appointed Ted Stevens to the U.S. Senate seat made vacant by the death of that great Alaskan, Bob Bartlett.

"I consider Ted Stevens an extremely capable Alaskan, and the man who can best represent all of Alaska in the Senate's deliberations. And I am gratified that I was afforded an opportunity to select him from among a group of eminently-able Alaskans who were suggested for this appointment.

"All of those who were proposed have established them-

selves, through the years, as dedicated Alaskans and as outstanding, public-spirited citizens. I salute them all.

"I have singled out Mr. Stevens for this appointment because, after my years of experience and travel throughout Alaska, and particularly as a result of my tenure as Governor, I have become convinced beyond doubt that Ted is the best-qualified man of all for this post.

"I believe he will enjoy broad, statewide support and that the leaders of both political parties will give him their assistance in the months ahead.

"I hope all Alaskans will wish Ted well. Further, I hope all citizens of our state will again pause a moment to salute the memory of the kind, vigorous man Ted replaces, the late Sen. Bob Bartlett."

## Historic Meeting...

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total upgrading and replacement program, is actually expending very large sums for perpetuation of segregated BIA education in Alaska, and a program that at best can be considered temporary if the regional high school concept is to become an actuality.

"d) The realization that of the approximately 650 students of Mt. Edgecumbe, most are from outside of Southeastern Alaska and thus for all practical purposes just as far away from home as if they were at Chemawa or Chilocco (although they are in Alaska, of course);

"e) The fact that there are only 250 native children in all of Southeastern Alaska requiring secondary education who are not in an organized school district, and thus arrangements must be made to provide for the schooling, whether they are educated in or out of Alaska;

"Whereas, there are 943 such students in the area surrounding Bethel, 932 in the area surrounding Nome, 743 in the area surrounding Fairbanks, 507 in the area surrounding Anchorage, and 184 in the area surrounding Kodiak."

Pollock said that accordingly, the only means to ultimately phase out Chemawa and Chilocco schooling of Alaskan natives and to deep Alaskan native children closer to home is to begin now to build the regional capacity to handle children locally.

"I believe," Howard Pollock projected, "we can ultimately develop Mt. Edgecumbe into a major vocational educational facility—but, of course, we cannot do all things at once.

"Meanwhile, if we can allow the facilities to continue in operation for the next few years on the present basis, as we begin the phase-out of our Chemawa and Chilocco programs, and establish Sitka as the regional high school center for Southeastern Alaska, it seems we will have made the best statewide decision to accommodate the greatest number of native students."

Here, Pollock pointed out the projected allocation decisions of the executive session in Sitka and how much money each community or area would receive of the \$9.6 million:

- \$4 million, 200 students in Sitka.
- \$4 million, 200 students in Bethel.
- \$1 million, 200 students in Fairbanks.
- \$300,000, 200 students at Kotzebue and Barrow.

—\$200,000 for study of the regional high school concept.

The projection would provide for 800 students.

In addition to the above projection, Pollock said, a resolution was adopted to have the Alaska State Housing Authority investigate the possibility of purchasing the old Providence Hospital to use as a boarding facility for native students in Anchorage under the regional high school concept.

Another resolution was adopted asking for a meeting of the native leaders with BIA officials and the commissioner and State Board of Education.

"I urged that henceforth," the Congressman continued, "there be at least an annual meeting of the sort just concluded with native leaders, BIA officials, state legislators and the congressional delegation in attendance, with education as the top priority for discussion."

Pollock pointed out that BIA deputy commissioner Ted Taylor agreed on behalf of the BIA that there will be no upgrading of Chemawa or Chilocco in preference to Mt. Edgecumbe in the future, and that Mt. Edgecumbe will, hopefully, continue without major repairs until students attending Chemawa and Chilocco are returned or are phased into the Alaska education system.

The Sitka education conference was heavily attended by native leaders from all areas, government officials, both state and federal.

Fairbanks delegation reportedly presented a well defined concept which the members of the Fairbanks Native Association prepared before the Sitka conference.

The Fairbanks presentation was delivered by Mrs. Mary Jane Fate and which impressed the conferees.

As a result of this, a high priority was placed on the building of a 200-student capacity dormitory to be built in Fairbanks.

Marcelo Quinto, who represented Tundra Times and acting as well as a delegate for FNA, said that the people of Sitka, ANB camp, went all out welcoming the conferees.

Quinto said that the ANB Sitka members led by Mrs. Ellen Lang put on a feast for the delegates and served Alaska Salmon, Alaska deer, and Alaska shee fish from Kotzebue.

## Classify Musk Ox...

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maximum benefit and livelihood of the government's research and development programs.

"We further petition that law and regulation permit that over-aged musk ox bulls be hunted as trophy and game animals with the local people sharing in responsibility for conduct of hunts and in the benefits of any fees collected.

"We further petition that a training program for the continual benefit of village people be

### Gov. Appoints...

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He has served as a federal attorney in Fairbanks and has served as a solicitor for the Department of the Interior during the second half of the Eisenhower administration.

Ted Stevens beat out such men as State Sen. John Butrovich of Fairbanks; Sen. Carl Brady who, along with Butrovich, were considered as two front runners for the greater part of appointment speculation.

Other men considered were Robert A. Davenny, Republican State Chairman, Sen. Brad Phillips, Sen. Lowell Thomas, Jr., Elmer Rasmuson, and a few others.

Stevens is enjoying a general approval of his fellow Republicans in the state.

As the majority leader in the state House, Ted Stevens carried the weight of most of the governor's programs in the House during 1967 and 1968.

He will serve out the remaining two years of Sen. Bartlett's unexpired term. He will probably run for election in the special election to be held in the 1970 political campaigns.