

# H.S. Students' Selawik Restaurant

SELAWIK — Northern Lights Restaurant, owned and operated by business students at Selawik High School, will have a new home, thanks to a \$4,000 grant from Advocates of Indian Youth Empowerment of the Episcopal Church.

The grant is bound to mean continued profits for the student businessmen and women, who started their unique restaurant last year.

Construction materials for the new building arrived by barge in September and shop students are undertaking construction.

Northern Lights Restaurant meanwhile is open again in its former rented location, with hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, pizzas, pie and soda pop for sale. In addition, this fall, there are milk shakes, sundaes and other ice cream treats, available through purchase of a used soft ice cream machine from last year's profits.

The 47 students in this Arctic Circle high school have extended an invitation to anyone



**NORTHERN LIGHTS** — The new construction project of the students' Northern Lights Restaurant at Selawik got underway this fall at the village. Pictured are Selawik High School shop class installing insulation. The major portion of the construction is expected to be completed before real cold weather.

passing through Selawik to stop and sample their fare.

The restaurant received nationwide publicity last year, via a story in Tundra Times, and with that notice, a chance to

apply for a grant.

Credit for the success of the operation last year goes to the hard-working business students and an eager business sponsor, Kirk Meade, now teaching in

## 'Dear Old Building'— 'Work Shop' Burns at Gambell

By GRACE SILWOOKO  
GAMBELL On the 13th day of October 1973, something very threatening happened here at Gambell, Alaska. The building right in the midst of the 4th class city burned down.

It started from the store in a police room. Everyone was in a panic as it was right by the Bureau of Indian Affairs oil tanks.

### CLASSIFIED

**COORDINATOR**  
Boarding Home Program coordinator. Knowledge and experience in education in rural Alaska, counseling experience with rural native students and families. Salary range \$12-1,500 per month. Deadline for applications Oct. 31. Tanana Chiefs Conference, 102 Lacey, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

The Norton Sound Health Corporation is now accepting applications for a Newspaper Editor for "Katitit". The applicant will provide one issue of the newspaper every month, articles for the Nome Nugget and other sources for public relations. Also shall have full access to Secretarial services. The Corporation will provide supplies for the printing of and mailing of the newspaper, full use of telephones and office machines on matters relating to the publishing of the paper only and office space. For further information, call 443-2261 or write Norton Sound Health Corporation, Box 966, Nome, Alaska 99762.

**NOTICE OF POSITION VACANCY**  
**POSITION:** DIRECTOR, EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Aleut League  
**SALARY RANGE:** \$12,000.00-\$16,000.00 DOE  
**DUTY STATION:** Anchorage, Alaska  
**STARTING DATE:** November 1, 1973  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** High school diploma or equivalent. College experience desirable. Working knowledge of educational and vocational training programs throughout United States, cooperation with State and Federal agencies. Extensive travel.  
**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Collect and organize material related to educational and vocational programs within Alaska and throughout United States, collect and organize material related to all financial aid programs, serve as itinerant counselor for all Aleutian Chain students, prepare Educational Resource Survey.  
Program terminates June, 1974.

**NOTICE OF POSITION VACANCY**  
**POSITION:** SECRETARY, EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Aleut League  
**SALARY RANGE:** \$600.00 Per Month  
**DUTY STATION:** Anchorage, Alaska  
**STARTING DATE:** November 1, 1973  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** High School diploma or equivalent. Business school desirable. Two years previous secretarial experience. Type 60 words per minute. Shorthand at 80 words per minute.  
**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Reception and secretarial duties. Assist in collection of informational material. Assist in drafting of communications and reports. Manage office in absence of Director.  
Program terminates June, 1974.

As the old building blew up in flames, everyone was threatened. BIA oil tanks were right by it.

How the men worked to keep the tall tanks from getting in blaze! And they did. It was out when the building was all gone in another couple of hours.

The dear old building has gone up in smoke! Everyone that have been here sometime in their lives and knew this building will be touched as we always called it, "Work Shop."

For years it stood there since the 1930's. So the Work Shop is gone.

No one was hurt.

## Reserve Villages ...

(Continued from page 1)

Alaska Legal Services Corp. attorneys who are supervising the election say villagers in these two Athabaskan communities above the Arctic Circle would get about 10 times as much land by taking title to the land alone, with surface and sub-surface rights.

If they choose to join fully in the land claims settlement, however, they will become stockholders in Doyon, Limited, and be able to choose about 100,000 acres around each village.

At Tetlin, the reservation totals 768,000 acres.

"We're neutral on the matter," said Sam Kito, executive director of Doyon, Limited. "We're going to let them make the decision. Officials of the Tanana Chiefs Conference voiced the same opinion, noting the tradition of letting villages make their own decisions before going to the regional level with recommendations or requests.

The situation is again different on St. Lawrence Island, where some 1,000 persons enrolled at Gambell and Savoonga must decide what to do with the 1,200,000 acre reserve area.

"There are definite advantages and disadvantages to reservation status," said Gary Longley Sr., executive director of the Bering Straits Native Corp., Nome. Longley said the regional corporation is distributing a booklet showing the advantages

of staying with the regional corporation.

Still, Longley said he felt the villagers should simply be given all the facts on both sides to make a decision at the village level. His main concern is that the villagers of St. Lawrence Island have "good, competent leadership" to carry on whatever route they take.

Bering Straits Native Corp. is recommending that the elections on St. Lawrence Island be monitored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Alaska Legal Services Corp., the resource planning team of the Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission and the regional corporation, in cooperation with village residents.

Of major concern in all villages involved in these elections are persons entitled to vote in these elections who live away from the village now.

Some of the 286 persons entitled to vote in Venetie-Arctic Village are living outside Alaska, with one as far away as Israel, legal service attorneys say.

Ballots are being sent out along with a stamped return envelope in which the ballot should be mailed to the village before Nov. 5 in the case of the Venetie-Arctic Village election.

In all cases, parents must vote the stock belonging to their children. They should send for the form in which they agree to take care of the child's stock until he reaches the age of 18 and can cast his own ballot.

## \$1 Million Advance—

### To Regional Native Corporations

Reprinted from the Alaska Native Management Report

The Senate-House Conference Committee has approved a \$1 million advance to regional Native corporations as part of the fiscal 1974 Interior Department budget bill, according to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens said that while his

Bethel.

In charge this year are business education teacher Chuck Johnston and the board of directors for the non-profit corporation, Ben Foxglove, Vida Sheldon and Chuck Riley.

Selawik is the third four-year high students north of the Arctic Circle. The school population, including 88 students in a 7-12 grade program, is 98 per cent Inupiat. Four boarding students from Kiana, Ambler and Noatak are enrolled, with local students, under the direction of Selawik High principal Jim Ede.

## Pot of Gold

The Klondike area of Canada's Yukon Territory has yielded a quarter of a billion dollars in gold since the gold rush of 1898.

## Corp. Is Like Motor ...

(Continued from page 1)

discuss corporation rules, and related activities which are basic to all village and regional corporations. In short, how the people may participate in their corporations.

For example, "The articles of incorporation are the laws of your corporation. They give it a name. They say how long it will live. They say what it can do. They say who is to direct it. The articles of incorporation say how many shares (stock) the corporation is divided into. These articles are sent into the Department of Commerce of the State of Alaska. Then a certificate of incorporation is issued. This is like a birth certificate for the corporation," Hale explains.

Too simplified? Maybe for a Wall Street stockbroker, but not for the average Alaskan, who doesn't know how he gets it, what it's worth and what happens to the stock if he dies.

The handbook explains all this and more.

Using illustrations by Karen Kohout, the handbook shows how the proxy vote is used, what a dividend check looks like and how cumulative voting works.

The most explicit of the illustrations is one showing how the value of stock may grow. It shows a stockholder grasping the leg of a small moose — the leg marked "100 shares." Below it is the same stockholder, grasping the leg of the same moose, grown much larger. The same leg is now marked "1,000 shares."

Accompanying the illustration is an explanation:

A stock becomes much more valuable as the corporation grows richer. Then the owners can sell it and make a profit. People who bought Coca-Cola stock when it was a small corporation earned a great deal of money as the Coca-Cola Corporation made more and more money.

For instance, if you owned a share of a small moose — say its right hind leg, that wouldn't be worth very much, but if the call grew into a large moose and you

original bill which passed the Senate included a \$7 million advance, House conferees had argued that with the first distribution from the Alaska Native Fund due in December, there was no need for the entire advance.

Stevens said the \$1 million advance, which will be available as soon as the President signs the bill, will be allocated at the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior according to applications for funds by the regions. Stevens said the Conference Committee agreed that advance payments beyond the \$1 million should be sought through specific requests from the corporations. Such requests, however, would have to be in the form of special appropriations bills passed by Congress.

## Lease Broker ...

(Continued from page 1)

for potential oil and gas producing lands in Alaska, some dating back to 1967. Attached to each is a \$1,280 payment — the first year's lease rental in advance.

Burglin already has three suits pending on some 100,000 acres in North Slope lands for which the government has rejected lease applications. Now he says there will be more.

still owned the same share, it would be worth more.

The booklet notes in conclusion that it is important to understand that government or municipal corporations within the village or region are entirely separate from the regional and village Native corporations under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

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