



**GOVERNOR MILLER FILES FOR OFFICE**—Governor Keith H. Miller, left, is shown here officially filing for the Office of Governor with Secretary of State Robert W. Ward. Mrs. Donna Schimanski, Ward's secretary, is at right. The Governor, a Republican, is seeking his party's gubernatorial nomination in the August 25 primary. He filed and paid the \$100 filing fee on Wednesday, April 22. Miller has been a declared candidate in this year's election ever since he first became Governor in January 1969.

## Rep. Pollock Going For Governor's Seat

Alaska's U.S. Congressman Howard W. Pollock entered the race for governor last week thus presenting serious opposition to Gov. Keith Miller in the Aug. 25 primary.

His action drew criticism from state chairman of the Republican Party, George Walton, who said the announcement was both "surprising and disappointing."

On the other hand, Democrats were reported in the Daily News Miner to be pleased with the announcement because they felt it

would help their party win the House seat in November. Pollock, a Republican, was almost a certain winner for reelection.

In making his announcement, Pollock stressed that he was running against Gov. Miller because he felt that the Governor could not survive the general election.

"Much of our progress and planning will be lost or seriously jeopardized if the Republican Party loses the governor's seat," he said.

"I also believe I have the background, training, experience and capacity to provide the great state of Alaska with the kind of dynamic and imaginative leadership so desperately needed at this juncture in history."

The U.S. Senator recently revealed his proposal for settling the land claims controversy—an issue almost certain to affect his campaign. A land claims bill is currently in the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The House will take up the matter after the Senate acts on it.

In his proposal Pollock calls for a cash settlement of \$500 million, about 14 million acres of land for investment purposes, plus a small piece of land, "perhaps one acre," for each native.

Also, he suggested that the federal government contribute 20 per cent of its share of revenues derived from federally owned lands in Alaska, plus 2 per cent of all revenues derived from the continental shelf off Alaska until \$500 million is contributed.

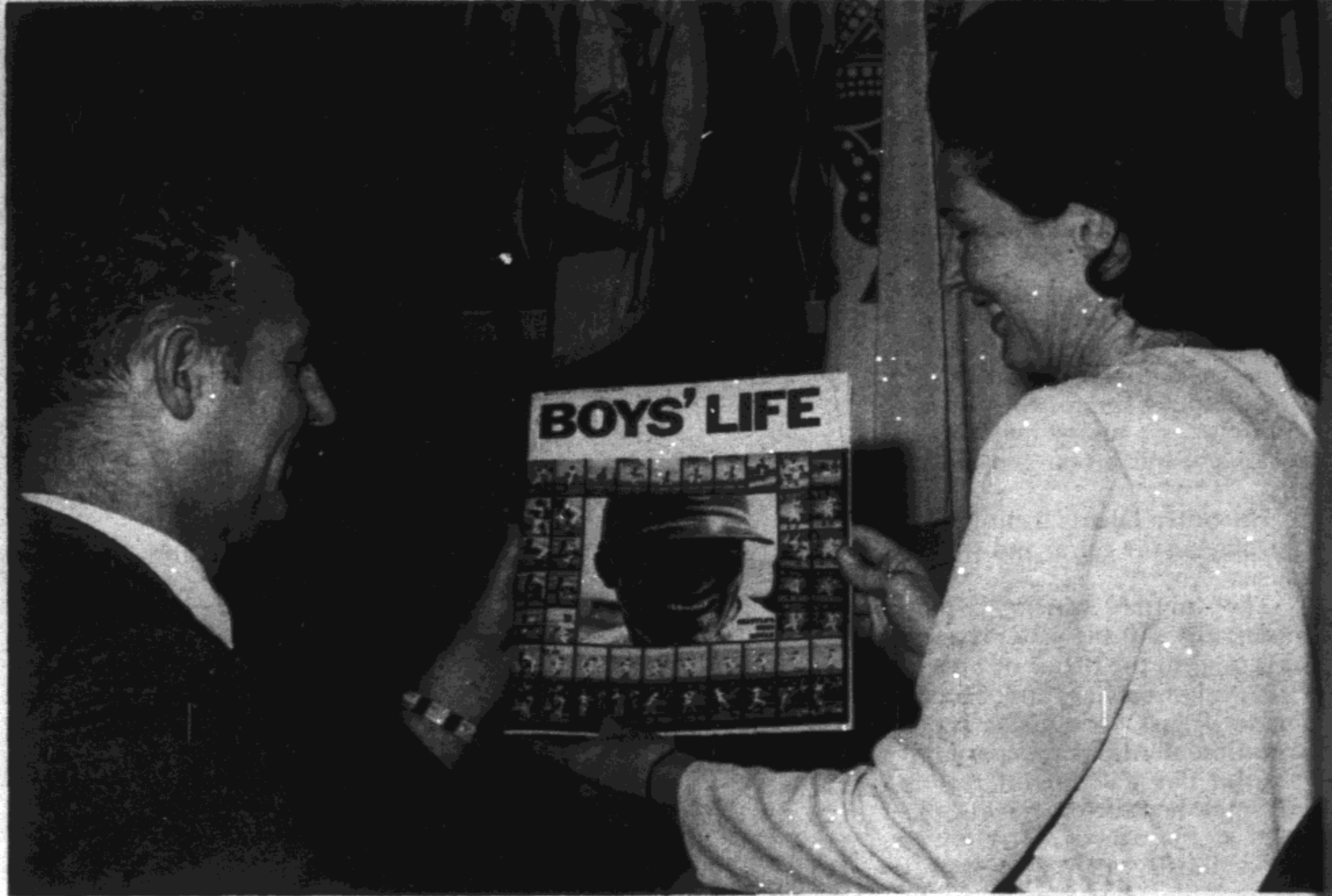
## Should Help City . . .

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force from Alaska that has gone to Washington to expedite the granting of permits for the pipeline and the access road. Carr reiterated that he refused an invitation from the Governor to accompany the group.

"I did so," he said, "because I felt the people should be informed that the lack of information from TAPS and the Department of the Interior are the real factors holding up the pipeline, and the refusal of the invitation gave me the opportunity to make such a statement."

He added that he felt the State has the responsibility to coordinate matters between TAPS and the Interior Department to insure that the environment is protected and that the



**BOYS' LIFE FOR BUSH**—One hundred Eskimo, Indian and Aleut Boy Scouts will receive "Boys' Life," the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America, as a result of the generosity of the Officers Wives Club of Elmendorf Air Force Base. Mrs. Tyler B. Hunneycutt, Jr., Officers Wives club President, and Scout Executive Robert Smith

look over a copy of the magazine after Mrs. Hunneycutt presented the \$200 check to the Boy Scout leader. The magazines will help the Scouts isolated in Alaska's bush country carry out their programs and learn what Scouts all over the world are doing.

## Toksook Bay Plans Walk for Hope Cottage

The school children of Toksook Bay are planning a walk through the Nelson Island village and a carnival for the children of Hope Cottage, according to their teacher-principal Eli Ribich.

The carnival idea and walk developed out of a teaching unit on attitudes toward the handicapped, Ribich explained. In preparation for the unit, the teacher requested and received the use of the Hope Cottage five minute film concerning retarded and multi-handicapped children.

What once had been uninformed laughter, has turned into genuine concern for the handicapped, the teacher said.

One student wrote Bob Halcro, chairman of the Hope Cottage board of directors, asking if she could do volunteer work at the cottage while she attended high school in Anchorage through the boarding home program.

In fact, a good number of fifth grade through eighth grade pupils wrote Halcro commenting on the film, the children, and the upcoming carnival.

Apparently, double checking the title of the movie with the shipping box it came in, one youngster told Halcro that he saw a movie about retarded children called "Handle with Care." "That's a pretty good title," the man commented.

## Billions of Barrels . . .

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oil rest silently underground—all waiting for the magic words—a construction permit for the pipeline.

The road continues out onto the Arctic Ocean now frozen solid and covered with snow. Out on the ocean, one can look back toward the dock and the huge cranes that will be used during the summer to load and unload supplies from barges. The ice breaks up in July for about six weeks.

The tour of Deadhorse ends, as it began, at the only airline terminal there—that of Wien Consolidated. Wien has invested approximately \$150,000 in the installation of a full service station at the public airport on the North Slope and is serving it daily with Boeing 737 flights.

The facility is complete with ticket office, waiting room, cargo building, warm storage, manager's quarters, radio, power and electrical plants, sanitary and fueling facilities. The station is temporarily

staffed by Eph Wheeler, a native, and Dan Mack.

Mike Daniels, area manager for Fairbanks, said that no definite plans have been made for staffing the facility because Wien is uncertain just what the demands will be in the future since plans for the pipeline project are up in the air.

Wien last week took about 20 persons connected with the news media to Deadhorse for a firsthand look at the new terminal and the area.

Presently, there are no overnight and public eating facilities in the area. The tour group was fed by Standard Oil of California in their camp next to the terminal. British Petroleum sponsored a bus tour.

Wien presently takes about 50 people to Deadhorse daily along with cargo consisting mostly of groceries, miscellaneous supplies and parts for emergency repairs for the oil companies and their sub contractors.

## Copper River Natives . . .

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prosecuted to the same degree as the Natives."

We are dubbed as second class citizens by the White society all because we are brown, but we are a proud people."

"It is no doubt that this letter will inflame a lot of people, but that is what it is meant to do," the natives wrote.

Of the total estimated population of 2400 in the 16.5 million acre region, about 500 are natives.

The natives, many of whom are Indians, contend that it is the white society which controls the social and economic conditions in which they live.

Centered around Glenallen, Copper Center, and Gulkana, the association cited the following examples in their statement:

—In 1965, a Copper River Indian was shot and killed by a preacher who was found not guilty by the Glennallen Magistrate.

—An Eskimo living in Glennallen was killed by a pickup driven by a Caucasian, who, it was rumored, had been drinking. The man was not cited and no hearing was held.

—In March a native was hit and killed by a freight truck. The truckdriver, a Caucasian, was not

cited.

—"A young amiable Native of Tanacross was shot and killed by two City Police Officers in Anchorage. The Police Officers reported they shot in self defense."

—A Native of Copper Center was arrested in Anchorage on a drunk charge. "Upon entering the jail, Andrew was reported by the escorting officer to have fallen and injured his head seriously. How does a drunk person seriously injure themselves in a cell that is padded to protect the physical being of a highly intoxicated person," they asked.

A nine-year-old Gulkana boy was hit by a school bus and the driver was not cited and no hearing held to this date.

A nine-year-old boy was killed this year by a car driven by a white. No hearing has been held or scheduled.

The statement lists several other cases including a couple where Indians were derogatorily referred to as "drunks."

Furthermore, the people were urged in the paper to withdraw their support from the churches until they start "crying and howling about these wrongs and bad situations being done in public."