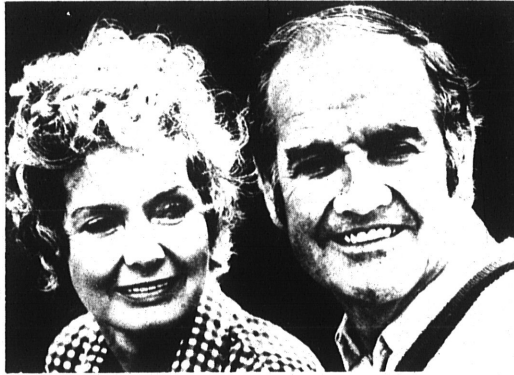


PRESIDENT NIXON WINS AGAIN



EARLY CONCESSION — McGovern concedes defeat early as election returns, one after another, show state after state solidly in the Nixon camp.

Nation Votes Solidly Behind President Nixon

With much of Alaska's bush vote as yet untallied, Richard M. Nixon's early and overwhelming lead over George McGovern clearly indicates a state win for the incumbent President.

Nixon took 49 states for 521 electoral votes to McGovern's two states, 17 electoral votes. The popular vote showed 43,167,207 to 26,751,089.

Another incumbent, Alaska's Ted Stevens defeated his Democratic challenger Gene Guess in the race for the U.S. Senate. Stevens ran a Nixon-like campaign and is many votes in front of Guess.

Intense interest was shown in the contest between missing legislator, Nick Begich, downed in a small plane crash in mid-October and Republican Don Young.

Speculations that Begich would not be found alive apparently put votes into Young's corner. Loyal Begich voters held fast, however, and Begich leads Young by a considerable margin in the tabulated returns.

If Begich is not found, a special election will be set to name his replacement.

In District 16, Republican

John Sackett, president of the Tanana Chiefs and Doyon, Ltd., is leading Democrat Charlie Leap by an overall two to one margin.

The real race in that district is between two Native candidates, Melvin Charlie and Larry Peterson. Throughout the evening, the candidates were running neck and neck, and at presstime, latest figures showed a dead tie, with most of the downriver vote to come in.

District 19 which has two



A JUBILANT NIXON — Into office for four more years, Republican Richard Nixon looked cool and confident going into the election. True to predictions, he defeated Democrat George McGovern for an easy victory.

Eskimo candidates battling it out is still awaiting votes from much of the vast and far-flung area, which comprises it.

Early returns favored Brenda Itta, political newcomer, with Barrow showing support of 441 to 9. Then Kotzebue, incumbent Frank Ferguson's home grounds, came in putting Frank ahead by a narrow margin, 893 to 855. With only twelve of of nineteen precincts in, this is still a close race.

District 20 shows Democrat Chuck Degnan as a strongly projected winner over Republican Jay Hansen, 869 to 443. Al Nakak running as a write-in candidate has drawn a small portion of the votes, and Martin Moore, a victim of reapportionment,

won a few loyal write-ins.

Phillip Guy swept the District 15 race, walking away with one of the cleanest victories in the state.

In House District 2, Frank Peratrovich appears to be losing to Hagen, another victim of reapportionment.

Red Swanson is trailing Lavelle Wilson in District 18, but many votes are not in that district.

Don Wright, former president of Alaska Federation of Natives, is running very poorly in the Senate race in the Anchorage district. Wright claimed recently that his ouster as president of AFN would hurt his chances for election.