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number of issues, ranging from recent passage of Senate pipeline legislation to the Interior Department's revision on deadlines on Native Allotment applications.

As a group, they demanded that the Interior Department immediately halt implementation of a memorandum by

Undersecretary of Interior Jack Horton involving a critical change in the deadline for Native allotments; pending a review of the matter by Alaska Native regional corporations and AFN.

The board asked to be allowed to participate in review and development of policy changes in allotment requirements, as required by law.

It further demanded that Horton and Bureau of Land Management director Curt Berkland meet with and discuss the matter with the Native leadership and other interrelated parties as soon as possible.

In other action, the board: — came out in support of Senate legislation protecting anadromous fish and extending jurisdiction 200 miles off the coast of the United States.

The action came on grounds that foreign high seas fishing

has violated U. S. fishing agreements and that foreign fishing interests off the coast of Alaska are diminishing resources with no controls or regulations set on them. (Fishing has proven an economic disaster to hundreds of fishermen in Southwestern Alaska this year, what with too many fishermen and a poor run of fish.)

— resolved that no study of federal programs primarily designed to benefit Native peoples be conducted unless Natives

have participated in planning the study, as required under the land claims act.

— opposed the Woods Canyon Dam Project on the Copper River on grounds that it would flood lands below 1,000 feet, from Chitina to Copper Center, destroy salmon fishing and spawning in the Canyon River and tributaries and a new bridge across the Copper River at Chitina, upset migrating wildlife and cause Native allotments in the area not to be processed.




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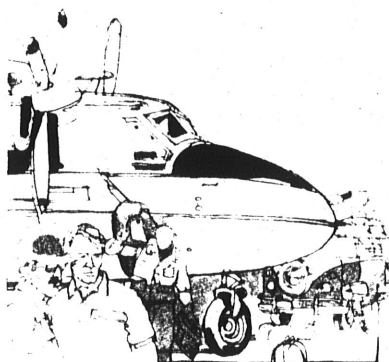
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