

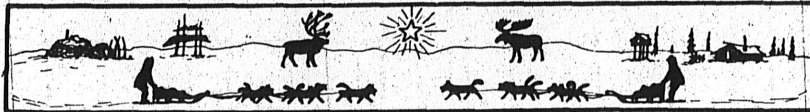
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'Lone Eagle' Passes Away

Charles Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle" died Monday at age 72. He wanted to die on the island of Maui and so he flew to his beloved island — on a stretcher. He made it in time and his last request was that he was to be buried at Hana — in work clothes in a wooden coffin. A simple ending to a great man who, in 1927 flew alone across the Atlantic Ocean in a small single-engine airplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Fire-Razed Nondalton to Begin School

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — The School year will start in the village on Nondalton next month. The fire which destroyed the six classroom school, warehouse, power plant, and a co-op store in the Native village Tuesday night has mobilized the efforts of numerous state agencies to alleviate the losses experienced by Nondalton's 250 residents. The Alaska State-Operated School System, responsible for the operation of Nondalton's school, has initiated emergency plans to insure that a sound educational program will be available in the village on schedule. "Through the strong support of the Governor's Office we have been able to move at full speed in pursuing several options," states Stanley Friese, Superintendent of the State-Operated School System. "Arrangements are being finalized for the shipment of relocatable classrooms to Anchorage by barge. We are negotiating with the owners of the largest cargo plane in Alaska to carry the building to Iliamna. From there the structures will be either barged or skylifted to Nondalton," Friese noted.

Superintendent Friese stated that although the option of forced account construction of a complete new facility is open to the district, it is felt that in the interest of time and money, the relocatable classroom alternative would provide the best immediate solution. "We will work with the village in relocating the school, as they have set apart 6 acres in a different part of the village for this purpose," Friese noted. The relocatable structures will be placed on the present school site, and the school system will work with the Community to develop plans for a complete new facility. The buildings being installed this year can be converted to teacher quarters, vocational and career-education workshops and a media center in the future, the Superintendent suggested. Costs

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Senator J. Sackett Charges Wastage Of Wild Game Meat Sheep Trophy Hunters Accused; Unrestricted by the State Gov't.

FAIRBANKS — State Senator John C. Sackett, R-Galena, charged Thursday that trophy hunters are overrunning sheep hunting areas near Arctic Village, unrestricted by the state, and failing to bring back the meat. We have sworn statements to the effect that some 100 sheep have been killed with assistance of big game guides and that they are bringing back the horns, but no meat, Sackett said.



SEN. JOHN SACKETT

In years past, hunters in the Arctic Village area left the meat with local people and also hired

Arctic Village residents as guides," the state senator from Galena said, "This provided the people not only with food, but a better economy."

"Now sheep hunting in all other areas has been literally wiped out and the Arctic Village area is the only one that has any sheep left and it has been descended upon by the trophy hunters," he said.

"There are no caribou and no moose at Arctic Village this year and the people have been living on fish all summer long," he said.

Two years ago, residents of Bettles Field/Evansville, had the same problem and it was brought to the attention of Gov. William A. Egan, but it took two years to get enforcement into the Bettles area, Sackett said.

Now the problem has come to Arctic Village, which has no fish and game enforcement officer assigned, he said. "There is only one trooper at Fort Yukon and area residents say it takes him two days just to do the paperwork when a problem such as this arises," he said.

Sackett said the urgency of the problem was brought to his attention Wednesday, while he was in Fort Yukon. He immediately contacted officials of the State Department of Fish and Game and State Department of Public Safety and was told they

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Willie Hensley Moves Ahead of Havelock as Votes Come in at 4 a.m.

By MARGIE BAUMAN

Rugged Jay Hammond of Naknek toppled two former GOP governors in the Alaska primary election Tuesday night for the Republican berth against Gov. William A. Egan in the November race.

The former Naknek legislator's momentum surged him ahead of Walter J. Hickel by a substantial number of votes. Hickel is a former Alaska governor and former U.S. Secretary



JAY HAMMOND

of the Interior.

And at 4:00 a.m. this morning, Senator Willie Hensley shot ahead of John Havelock by several hundred votes. It was thought that this race for nomination for U.S. House of Representatives will have to be settled by absentee votes that number around 6,000.

With more than 100 of the state's 441 precincts still unreported early Wednesday, it also appeared definite that Ham-

mond's running mate State Sen. Lowell Thomas Jr. would face incumbent Lt. Gov. H.A. "Red" Boucher in the general election.

Arch-conservative C.R. Lewis of Anchorage, a state senator affiliated with the John Birch Society, cornered over 50 per cent of the votes counted for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, while Democratic incumbent Mike Gravel won his party's renomination with ease.

In the U.S. House race, incumbent Republican Don Young ran unopposed and State Sen. Willie Hensley was locked neck and neck with former Alaska Attorney General John Havelock for the Democratic nomination.

Alaskans also appeared decidedly in favor of relocating the State Capitol, an initiative proposal aimed at preventing conflicts of interest of public officials and providing that amendments to the Alaska constitution be submitted to voters not at the next statewide election following their proposal by the legislature, but at the next general election.

Hammond, 52, who has emphasized in his campaign the image of the pioneer Alaskan, is a commercial fisherman, master guide and air taxi operator.

Born in Troy, N.Y., he first came to Alaska in 1946 after receiving an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps. Two years later he received his degree in biological sciences from the University of Alaska.

He went on to be a homesteader, fisherman, guide and legislative leader, serving first in the State House and later, from 1967 to 1972 in the State Senate.

Governor Egan, 59, was born and raised in Valdez. It was there that he married, in 1940, the former Neva McKittrick.

Egan's early jobs included a variety ranging from road construction, miner and cannery worker to pilot. In 1940 he was elected to a House seat in the Alaska Territorial Legislature. He served in all five terms in the House and also as mayor of Valdez. He became Alaska's first elected governor after statehood, was voted out for a term and then was elected again in 1970.

State Sen. Willie Hensley, D-Kotzebue, was trailing slightly behind John Havelock in the Democratic U.S. House primary.

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25 Natives Work at Alyeska's Franklin Bluffs Camp

FRANKLIN BLUFFS — Twenty-five Natives are now employed at Alyeska's Franklin Bluffs pipeline construction camp located just 34 miles south of the oil fields at Prudhoe Bay. Nine of these men are participating in the Native-Hire training program through the Fairbanks-based Burgess Construction Co.

According to Vernon Kugeruk, Native Training Representative, all are working out well and fit into the camp life just fine.

"I, and their supervisors are proud of them and pleased with their work," Kugeruk said.

During a recent visit by the press to the remote camp, those participants who were not resting up for their next shift or on duty at the time were introduced to the group.

When questioned, most

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NATIVE PIPELINE TRAINEES — Vernon Kugeruk, Native trainee representative at the Burgess Construction Co. Franklin Bluffs camp on the North Slope, is explaining the training procedures. With him, left to right are: Edison Williams, Charles Pitka, and Gordon Williams. The non-Natives are not identified.

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