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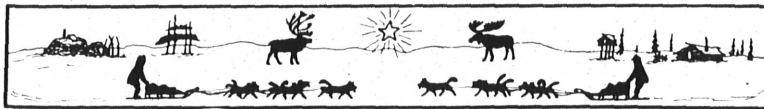
Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak

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Fairbanks, Alaska



DEMOCRATS PICK EMIL NOTTI

Pegge Begich's Support Vaults Notti to the Lead

By MARGIE BAUMAN

ANCHORAGE — Alaska Democrats have nominated their first Native congressional candidate, Emil Notti, to run in a special March 6 election for Alaska's lone seat in the U. S. House.

"I can succeed Nick Begich, but I can never replace him," said Notti in his acceptance speech.

It was shortly after 5 A.M. Sunday at the Gold Rush Hotel in Anchorage that Notti won the nomination on the third ballot.

Two hours before, Pegge Begich had dropped out of the race and thrown her support to Notti. After the third ballot, State Senator Chancy Croft of Anchorage, the third contender, conceded and asked the convention to give Notti its support by acclamation.

All three candidates received a standing ovation, but the longest came for Notti as he made his way from the back of the room toward the platform to accept the nomination.

"This is a happy occasion but it is a solemn one also," Notti said. "There are few suitable words one could ever say about all the events that have brought us to this morning, but it reminds me of the time Thomas Jefferson went to France to replace Benjamin Franklin and the man who met him said: 'You are here to replace Ben-



EMIL NOTTI

jamin Franklin.' Jefferson said 'No one can replace Benjamin Franklin. I can only succeed him.'

"I can succeed Nick Begich, But I can never replace him," Notti said. "To all of you and to his lovely wife, Pegge, and and her family whose support meant so much to me tonight, I pledge I will carry on Nick's work with the last measure of devotion to which I am capable."

"To Chancy Croft and to all you good Democrats I pledge the greatest thing I can offer — a united party, united today and united in March. United in Anchorage, united in Fairbanks, united in Southeast and united in the Northwest, but most of all, I pledge you victory," Notti said.

The occasion was a highly emotional one for the more than 400 people jammed into the room where the Alaska Federation of Natives Inc. met in

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NORTHERN LIGHTS RESTAURANT — High school students at the village of Selawik have seen that initiative can pay off handsomely. Last summer, the students, along with their teacher Kirk Meade, went to work refurbishing an old building and built it into a restaurant. The

restaurant is being run by the students with adult advisors. The business is earning money and the students are also learning about conducting a business. The picture shows the exterior of the Northern Lights Restaurant.

Selawik High Schoolers Start Their Own Restaurant

Selawik High School is a small school of only 26 students in ninth and tenth grades, but the students in this Arctic Circle community of nearly 500 have managed to put their small school on the map with a unique project.

The high school, which operates in makeshift classrooms in the elementary school building, has the usual English, math, science, social studies, homemaking and shop classes. In addition the school has an unusual business department.

Jim Ede, Selawik Principal, decided that if Selawik did not have enough businesses for distributive education, the school would start its own business.

With a loan from the school board, the high school business

students and their teacher Kirk Meade went to work to set up their own business.

Last November 18, the Northern Lights Restaurant, owned and operated by the students themselves, opened as the first business of its kind in Selawik. A building was rented, remodeled, decorated, and furnished by the students and teachers.

This restaurant is open four days a week after school hours and serves sandwiches and other short order items. The newest addition is a juke box.

They are in the market for a soft ice cream machine next. The crowd in the Selawik restaurant is served by high school students earning credit instead of money for themselves.

All profits are currently used

to pay expenses, to pay back the loan with interest to the school board, and to build up

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Doyon, Ltd. Loans AFN—

\$82,555 Will Help Pay AFN Debt

Doyon, Ltd. has given a check of \$82,555.47 to the Alaska Federation of Natives, Inc. as a loan to repay the debt incurred by the AFN in lobbying for the land claims bill.

The check was given by John Sackett, President of Tanana Chiefs Conference and Doyon, Ltd. to William Hensley, President of AFN, Inc. Both persons are presently serving in Juneau in the State Senate.

In making the presentation, John Sackett stated that "By making the advance loan to the

statewide organization, it is the hope of Doyon, Ltd. that we will continue to strive for a strong and united state organization that is supported by all Native persons.

"We hope additionally that through continued financial support of all regions, we will not be plagued by monetary crises and will protect and improve the claims act."

Previous loans have been made by Bristol Bay Regional Corporation, Aleut Corporation, Koniag, and Ahnna, Inc.

BIA Indian Scholarship—

3,000 Students to Benefit

A \$2.5 million supplemental appropriation for the Bureau of Indian Affairs will make it possible for some 3,000 Indian youth to receive scholarship grants enabling them to begin or continue their education in 1973 at the college level.

In making the announcement, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton said the additional funds will enable the Bureau to meet the needs of all eligible Indian applicants.

The 3,000 youths are in addition to the record high of 11,000 students already receiv-

ing higher education assistance under the Bureau's regular appropriation.

"About 14,000 applications for scholarship grants were received this past summer," Secretary Morton said.

"This supplemental appropriation will make it possible to provide grants for the spring semester for those students we could not previously help because of a lack of funds. These students should immediately contact their agency or BIA Area Office to reactivate their

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Wolves, Hunters Once Again—

Scientist and Plane Wolf Hunters in Sharp Disagreement

By JACQUELINE GLASGOW
Staff Writer

Wolf-lovers vs. wolf-haters met in a confrontation at the Tanana Valley Sportsmen's Association clubhouse, Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Gordon Haber, biologist, presented a slide show and lecture on the habits of wolves to TVSA members and the general public. For eight years, Haber has

been researching wolves in Mt. McKinley Park, concentrating studies on two specific packs of wolves.

Haber and his team were able to identify and follow individual wolves in their hunting, breeding, and sleeping patterns over a continuous period of time. Some of Haber's data was challenged by listeners in the audience, including several aerial wolf hunters and trappers.

Emphasizing the social organization of wolves, Haber drew an analogy between the way wolves learn to cope with environmental conditions and man's need to learn how to cope with his environment.

"Man's behavior is complicated," Haber stated. "What we need to do is look at a simplified template."

He condemned aerial wolf (Continued on page 6)