Mrs. Rosita Faith Quinto Rodriguez of 1023 W. 9th St., Juneau, Alaska 99801, has been chosen to represent Alaska, as one of 50 throughout the United States, Outstanding Young Women of America.

Rosita Rodriguez is active in Alaska Native Brotherhood and its auxiliary, the Alaska Native Sisterhood. Both organizations are centered in the southeastern Alaska area.

Mrs. Rodriguez is also active on political matters as well as special programs involving Tlingit and Haida, and other Indians, in her area.

Outstanding Young Women of America is a program designed to recognize the abilities of young women between the ages of 21 and 35 throughout the

At least three Alaskans are

Emil Notti, President, Alaska

participating in the White House

Conference on Foods, Nutrition,

and Health in Washington, D.C.,

Federation of Natives; Sadie Ne-

akok, Magistrate, Barrow; and

Lloyd Sutton, Chairman Health

and Welfare Committee, AFN.

members of a panel for establish-

ing guidelines for Groups for

Whom the Federal Government

Has Special Responsibilities. This

is one of 25 panels and 9 task

forces. These groups have pre-

pared tentative recommendations

which will be the basis of the

will attend the Conference. He

along with approximately 2000

others will learn more about the

tentative recommendations of

the various panels and task forces

many aspects of foods and nu-

trition in this country. The 9

task forces are dealing with vol-

untary action by a wide variety

of groups to improve nutrition

of our citizens. One of these

task forces is made up of Health

the Conference will be submitted

to President Nixon by Dr. Jean

Mayer, Special Consultant to the

President to organize and direct

the Conference. President Nixon

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Notti and Mrs. Neakok are

December 2-4:

Three Alaskans Participate in

White House Foods Conference

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Each year over 5,000 young women are nominated as outstanding candidates by leading women's organizations and college alumnai associations across the country.

From among the young women included, 50 are selected each year (one from each state) for their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award.

Outstanding Young Women of America was conceived by the leaders of the nation's women's clubs. They felt that young women who give their time for

be the basis for my Administra-

tion's active involvement and the

beginning of a nationwide com-

mitment to end malnutrition and

hunger among the poor, to make

better use of our agricultural

bounty and nutritional know-

ledge-and to ensure a healthful

diet and a more satisfying life

community projects should be recognized. The recognition of these outstanding young women can serve to inspire others to give their time to additional civic responsibilities.

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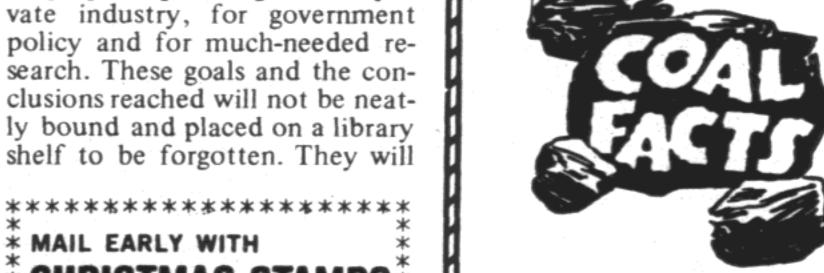
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