



WASHINGTON, D.C.—Some of the prominent Alaskans who travelled to the nation's capital recently to attend the native land claims hearings held before the house and Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committees: Left to right George Gardner, Washington, D.C.; Roger Connor, Juneau; Emil Notti, Anchorage; Flore Lekanof, Anchorage; Cliff Groh, Anchorage; Barry Jackson, Fairbanks; Rhoda Forslund, Kotzebue and Fairbanks and a secretary in Pollock's Washington offices; Morris

Thompson, Juneau; front row seated, Rep. Willie Hensley, Kotzebue; Congressman Pollock and Laura Bergt, Anchorage. The two day hearings were the very first land claims hearings held in Washington, D.C. before congressional committees. Also attending the hearings but not shown in photo here were: Governor Hickel, Attorney William Paul, Don Wright and John Borbridge, Anchorage; Charles Edwardson, Barrow.

Nick Begich Continues Campaign in Bristol Bay

ANCHORAGE—Senator Nick Begich left here Wednesday to continue his campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives in the Bristol Bay area.

Senator Begich plans to visit the Dillingham and Bethel area and the native villages along the Kuskokwim River.

In the Bristol Bay area, Sen-

ator Begich will be travelling with Emil Notti, President of the Alaska Federation of Natives—who has recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he testified in the native land hearings. They expect to spend a week in western Alaska.

The Anchorage senator just returned from Naknek where

he participated in the salmon festival. Begich took his turn cooking and serving salmon to the many participants of the festival.

Begich stated he was appalled by the small salmon case pack which will result in dire economic conditions in the area for the coming year.