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# RALPH PERDUE CROSSES PARTY LINE TO SUPPORT MIKE GRAVEL

## Kivalina People Fear Depletion Of Arctic Char

The village of Kivalina in Northwest Alaska has come out against the purported plan of the State Department of Fish and Game to take 200,000 pounds of Arctic char this fall from Wulik River for commercial purposes.

Rep. William L. (Willie) Hensley has taken the side of the Kivalina people and voiced his concern in a letter to Gov. Walter J. Hickel.

Hensley said that he feels that the taking of char out of the Wulik River would be an ill-advised move. He said he had gone to Kivalina and had a town meeting to discuss the possibility of the commercial operation and to find the feeling

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## Ruby Tansy Gravely Hurt

Miss Ruby Tansy, Cantwell, last Friday was injured seriously in a three-car collision outside the town of Palmer.

Miss Tansy, 26, is now in PHS Area Alaska Native Service Hospital in Anchorage with multiple fractures of both arms and legs.

Pat Locke, director of the Anchorage Native Welcome Center said this week that Miss Tansy and four other people were driving to Cantwell, Miss Tansy's home village, from Anchorage, when a car ahead of them attempted to pass another car but the car being passed speeded up and the would-be passer hit the Volkswagen in which she was riding.

The names of the people, outside of Miss Tansy, were not

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## Supervision Urged On Campaign Ethics

State Representative Mike Bradner and Terry Miller today called for the creation of a bipartisan approach to the supervision of campaign ethics and practices.

They said they have asked the State Chairmen of both parties to invoke a temporary measure by requesting that all 1968 candidates sign "Fair Campaign Practices Pledges."

In addition the two young Fairbanks lawmakers said they



OLYMPICS QUEEN, 1968—Miss Audrey Ambrose of Galena is happy over her winning the crown of World Eskimo Olympics Beauty Queen Pageant. She was crowned last Saturday evening by Miss Leora Kenick of Nome last year's Miss Eskimo Olympics. Audrey is 20 years old. She plans to go to the University of Alaska in the fall semester. An effort will be made to send her to All American Indian Days Miss (Indian) America Pageant in Sheridan, Wyoming next year.

—Photo by BUD NELSON

## Eskimo Olympics Score Success

The 1968 World Eskimo Olympics is history and the impression it made this year will probably evaluate it as the most exciting in the eight years of performance.

The three-day event was held in the spacious Seward Hall, the gold domed structure at the Alaskaland with turn-away crowd at each of the three

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## Prominent Native GOP Actively Campaigns for Democratic Candidate

By HOWARD ROCK  
Times Editor

In an unprecedented move by a prominent native politician, Ralph Perdue, an Athabaskan Fairbanks jeweler and a well known Republican, has crossed party lines to give strong political support to Mike Gravel, a Democrat.

Stating that the voters in general, and particularly the native people, Perdue said that they should vote for the man and not necessarily for the person because of his party affiliation.

Mike Gravel, candidate for the U.S. Senate, is making a strong bid to defeat the incumbent, Sen. Ernest Gruening, for nomination in the August 27 primary election in Alaska.

"I'm actively campaigning for Mike because I believe he is the man who can get the job done in the field of quality education in locations the native people want," said Ralph Perdue today. "I believe that Mike is the

person who listens to people and do the job the way the people wanted it done."

"I also feel," he continued, "that by electing Mike, the Washington delegation offices would have better communications between the three offices, the senators' offices and his office. Communication is lacking now."

Perdue pointed out that in respect to jobs that are available in the Army Air Force installations and all federal agencies, he feels the native people need a senator who will convey the peoples' message.

"We need a senator who will put pressure on the Bureau of Indian Affairs to train people for jobs in these installations," said Perdue.

### ALLEGATION

Ralph Perdue took note of the recent allegation made by former state representative Warren Taylor that Gravel had at one time referred to the Tyonek Indians as "just another

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## Rep. Hensley Requests HHH For Military Medical Assistance

Rep. William L. (Willie) Hensley has requested of the chairman of the National Council on Indian Opportunity, Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey, that the national council staff pursue the utilization of the military medical personnel in Alaska to supplement the work of the public

health services in the villages.

"The hospital centers in large towns do about all that can be expected—but how can the health of villagers be helped by a two-way radio?" said Hensley. "These hospitals receive patients that are in dire medical strait."

"The Public Health Service personnel," he continued, "just cannot visit villages often enough to do preventive work. Teeth need to be examined, eyes need to be checked, and people need to be given checkups more than once or twice a year."

"I feel that military personnel that aren't particularly busy can surely make a few visits a year to assist village people who are sorely in need of aid."

Hensley said that the native population in Alaska is young; that the median age is 16.3 and the rate of natural increase rivals that of Southeast Asia and that is 29 persons per thousand per year.

"But we also die young," Hensley stated. "The average age

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## Governor Walter Hickel Assures Firefighters Vote in Primary

JUNEAU—Fifteen hundred resident Alaskans are not to be deprived of their right to vote in the August 27 primary election thanks to emergency action taken by the Office of Elections and the Bureau of Land Management, Gov. Walter J. Hickel said this week.

The 1500 Alaskans are fighting fires, sometimes hundreds of miles from their home precincts and almost always out of touch by mail with election supervisor offices where absentee ballots are available.

The BLM officials have agreed to fly in the request for absentee ballots to the various camps along the fire lines throughout central Alaska.

When these petitions have been completed by the fire fighters, they will be flown to Fairbanks to the election supervisor's office. Ballots will be issued there and will be flown by BLM back to the fire fighters' camps.

When the ballots have been completed, they will be flown by BLM aircraft back to Fairbanks to the elections office for normal processing.

Less than two weeks remain in which to accomplish the airlift of ballots. According to law, absentee ballot requests must be filed at least four days prior to the date of the election.

Gov. Hickel expressed his

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