Inupiat Paitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak

Vol. 5 No. 109

Friday, February 9, 1968

Feirbanks, Alasko

TASK FORCE PASSE

HOSPITALITY HOUSE TO **BUILD \$85,000 ADDITION**

The Fairbanks Hospitality House is finalizing plans now for an \$85,000 addition to their present building this spring. Funds have been pledged by the United Presbyterian Church and are part of a \$50 million fund for national missions.

The new addition will be for recreational purposes rather than for living quarters, and will probably contain a music room, a small library, a counseling room, a demonstration kitchen for homemaking classes, and a large area for recreation.

This week the Hospitality House accepted a \$1,000 gift the Seventh Day Adventist Church earmarked for flood relief. This money

will be used for renovation of the present structure.

For many years a "home away from home" for girls 14 years or older, the Hospitality House also serves Fairbanks community in other ways. The planned demon-stration kitchen will be used in conducting classes open to the public.

Hospitality House also sponsors a VISTA worker, Eva Kennedy, works with juveniles and women at the Alaska State Jail in Fairbanks.

There is room for 18 girls at the large log Hospitlaity House and, according to Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, administrator, most of the girls (Continued from Page 6)

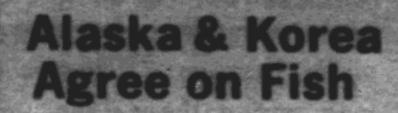
NORTH STAR SAILS AGAIN

The old North Star, the first of the series of three Stars, has been taken out of the graveyard in Seattle and will ply the oceans once again.

The seas will not be the same as those the old lady was accustomed to sail and these will be in the warm climate on which she will ply as a Mexican costal trader.

On from 1930, when it was built, the North Star sailed the oceans from Seattle to Arctic. She was the intrepid supply ship of the Bureau of Indian Affairs that took needed supplies to schools and hospitals up and down the coast of Alaska.

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Negotiations between Congressman Howard W. Pollock (R-Alaska) and the head of a large Korean fishing concern have resulted in the withdrawal of the Koreans from the Alaska salmon, king crab, halibut, shrimp and scallop fisheries.

The Koreans will instead investigate the possibility of investing in other Alaska industries including timber and mining. Fish purchases will be made by the Koreans from Alaska fishermen at the prevailing market price.

Congressman Pollock expressed pleasure at the willingness of the Koreans to make substantial concessions.

"The protection of our ocean resources and our own fishing industry is top priority." the Congressman said "The agreement by the Koreans not to interfere or compete with American fisher men in any way opens the door to friendly and profitable cooperation between Alaska and Korea."

Native Leaders to Testify before Senate Land Claims Hearing

By HOWARD ROCK Times Editor

ANCHORAGE (Special)-There had been an air of urgency at the series of preliminary meetings of the Governors Native Land Claims Task Force here in Anchorage during the week prior to the land hearings that started yesterday at the Loussac- Sogn Sidney Laurance Auditorium.

Last Tuesday, the Task Force Members approved the two compromise bills by vote That was near unanimous. One of them, the Federal Bill has already been introduced in Congress by Sen. Emest Gruening last week in Washington, D. C.

The second one, designed for introduction in the state legislature, is expected to be introduced today by Gov. Walter J. Hickel in Juneau, according to a persistent rumor.

All during the week, the native leaders present here in Anchorage have been

feverishly preparing testimonies to be presented before the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

A meeting of the Task Force was called on the morning of February 7 but the majority of the native leaders did not show up. Most of them had been working on their testimonies that will presented today and following two days.

There has also been an air of cautious approach to the land hearings. Some of the native leaders fully expect to meet some opposition to the compromised land solutions proposals.

"I don't think we have too much to worry about," said State Senator Ray Christiansen of Bethel. "I think we have more friends than we realize."

Concerning the opposition to proposed land solutions. Ralph Perdue of Fairbanks, along with many other native leaders, was rankled by an article that appeared in the Anchorage Press last Monday.

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ATTENTIVE MEMBERS-of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Development Council during two-day meeting in Aniak.

-Photo by REVA WULF

Aniak Meeting Draws from Ten Yukon-Kuskokwim Villages

By REVA WULF Shageluk, Alaska

An organization of 18 villages, called the Yukon-Development Kuskokwim Council, held a meeting at Aniak two weeks ago on January 23 and 24.

This was the fourth area meeting that the Council has held since it was organized in January of 1967.

The lack of funds for transportation fare in village prohibited treasuries maj ority of the eight representatives to participate in the meeting.

The Council discussed state trooper, a regional high, a staffed health clinic, a newsletter, ways of raising funds, a whitefish and lush commercial fishery, legal aid service, a Fish and Game Advisory Board, and other important items of interest to the Yukon-Kuskokwim area. Native land claims was also discussed in great detail. However, the representatives placed the major emphasis on

In closed sessions, the representatives attempted to (continued on Page 5)

fund raising project.

a regional high school and

ROY AHMAOGAK DIES IN BARROW

Roy Ahmaogak, the first Eskimo to be ordained in the Presbyterian Church, died in Barrow hospital on Feb. 1.

While attending his traps with his son on January 29, Ahmaogak became ill and he was flown to Barrow the next

He was ordained in 1946 and served as a minister for 20 years in the village of Wainwright. He was given an Honorary Doctorage in 1965 from Whitman College in Spokane, Wash.

Prior to 1946. Ahmoagak served as a schoolteacher in Wainwright and during that year he went to Norman, Okla. to study at the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

While there, he put the Northern Eskimo dialect into written form and produced a primer in Inupiat language. also studied at Bloomfield Seminary during the winter of 1946-47 where he translated the Books of Mark and Romans into Eskimo under the supervision of .Dr. E. Nida of the Bible Institute

During his ministry in Wainwright, Ahmoagak continued to translate the Bible and in recent years worked closely with Don Webster, Wycliffe translator who had worked there for some years.

American

Roy Ahmoagak is survived by his wife, Isabelle and 13 children and numerous grandchildren and great grand children.

Funeral services were tentatively set for last Wednesday in Barrow.

Miss Eskimo Olympics to Vie in Miss Alaska-America Pageant

Miss World Eskimo Olympics for 1967, Miss Leora Kenick of Nome, will represent the Eskimo Olympics in the Miss Alaska-Miss America Pageant to be held in Anchorage during Fur Rendezvous this month.

Anchorage pageant officials commented, "Leora certainly has personality

plus and we feel she will be quite an asset to the page-

Guy Elliott, chairman of the Olympics said, "We are proud to have Leora represent us in Anchorage and feel that her participation will con-tribute greatly to the overall