



PRECOCIOUS RUNNERS—The Wrangell Institute, which is not a high school, has come up with cross country runners that have been beating high school runners. The school is located in Southeastern Alaska. From left to right the runners are: front row, Peter Jackson, Peter Aknaty, Peter Napoka, Wilbur Skin; back row, James Aketachunak, Allen Wassillie, Gregory Lake, Kenneth Clark, and Jim Daly, coach.

Institute Cross Country Team— Youngsters take on High School Teams and Win

The Wrangell Institute cross country team has made some long strides this fall as they have defeated the Wrangell High School team three straight meets and also showed very well in the Southeast Conference Meet.

They have to run as an unofficial team as they are not high school students, however, they outran a lot of the high school

students.

The fastest time this fall was done by Albert Matthias of Stebbins as he ran the 2.5 mile course in 13 minutes 27 seconds.

Other varsity runners were Charlie Foster, Selawik, Norman Joseph, Beaver, Charlie Sage, Kivalina, Harry Alexie, Chris Alexie, and Harry Gilila, all of Kwethluk.

B Team runners were James

Aketachunak, Kotlik, Peter Jackson, Kwethluk, Peter Napoka, Tuluksak, Wilbur Skin and Kenneth Clark, Selawik, Peter Ek-naty, Kokhanok, Allen Wassillie, Napakiak, and Gregory Lake, Akiak.

All the boys trained by running three to five miles every night and doing sprints and calisthenics in addition to the running.

Great Wind Storm Lashes Unalaska

Red Cross and state aid teams were being dispatched to Unalaska from Anchorage Monday following a weekend windstorm which leveled six houses and extensively damaged a king crab cannery at the Aleutian Island site.

The Coast Guard said it had received reports estimating winds gusting in the area early Sunday to close to 200 miles an hour. Spokesmen said a cannery owned by the Aleutian Development Co. was flattened.

At the Alaska Disaster Office in Juneau spokesman said there were no reports on injuries resulting from the storm.

State Rep. Carl Moses of Unalaska reported six homes destroyed two or three others damaged and a bunkhouse at the cannery badly mauled.

Moses reportedly made a preliminary damage estimate for the entire area of \$1 million.

The Red Cross and state disaster officials planned to move to the scene as early as possible.

Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Your birthday today: Begins a time of preparation. There's no pressure, no advance notice other than from your own inner urgings—it is time to create tools for future uses yet unspecified. Today's natives often work with electricity, painting, arts involving vibration and color.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: For every plan there should be an alternative or second choice, and the willingness to switch.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Novelty flavors all the events of today—nothing quite repeats what happened before. Distant relatives may cause much ado.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Try to remember that people are not so deeply involved in the pursuit of the goals which mean such personal success to you.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you give in to the temptation to balk, bestir yourself as soon as you've had a chance to think about it. Do something forward-looking.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Now there is at least something for everybody and for most people a choice or a dilem-

ma—choose for yourself promptly.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Dare to show your true feelings—there's more acceptance, welcome than you'd think. Make it a long evening.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Good news arrives from several directions, enough to stir you to premature reaction if you let it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A slower pace gives you more time to think, catch errors. You need a break anyway.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: What you achieve now is apt to be permanent and bring abundant future results. Be helpful to all who seek your advice, but disclose nothing of your own plans.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Meet a lively personality halfway, compare notes or simply listen and learn.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Resist the temptation to pull any tricks today. They're bound to backfire quite soon.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Older people and ancient questions hinder forward-looking simplifications now. Nothing to do but work things out.

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Arctic Winter Games Hires Evelyn Doggett

Robert Larson, Alaska State co-ordinator and chairman of the Arctic Winter Games Technical Committee, announced today the appointment of Miss Evelyn Doggett as coach for the Junior Girls Volleyball Team for the 1972 Arctic Winter Games.

Miss Doggett is currently a Physical Education teacher at Clark Jr. High School. She was formerly a Physical Education teacher at West High School.

Miss Doggett received her BA at Whitier College in Whitier, California. While there she was a member of the Whitier women's inter-collegiate badminton, basketball, volleyball and softball teams.

She completed her postgraduate work at the University of Alaska, in Fairbanks.



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