But Wallington said few addi-

some additional travel monies would be needed by his department to establish a land management liaison with Native organi-

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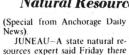
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# No Conflict Seen in Selections-

#### Natural Resources Office Would Aid in Native Selections



sources expert said Friday there is "no conflict" between state and Native land selections.

Dale Wallington, deputy commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, told the ral Affairs Commission that office would gladly assist

his office would gladly assist
Native regional organizations in
making their land selections.
Wallington said most of the
land available for selection by
Natives already is defined by the
settlement act, but selection of
about four million acres of "in
lieu" lands will be quite impor-

He recommended that the Natives form a single statewide land use management group since they will be required by law to distribute royalties produced on their land to all regions

'You have first choice we have second choice," Wallington told the mostly Native Rural Affairs Commission. "There is no conflict.

He said perhaps a million acres of state selected lands around the villages would be lost

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as Natives select their 40 million

Wallington also referred to Wallington also referred to, the 80 million acre withdrawal that the Secretary of Interior is empowered to make. "If we can still find 103 million acres (provided by the Statehood Act) that are worthwhile, then we might select it."

might select it."

He also said the state spends about 12.5 cents per acre to

about 12.5 cents per acre to administer lands already selected. Commission chairman Sen. Willie Hensley, D-Kotzebue, said he might offer legislation, if needed, to facilitate close working between the state and Na-

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Nome, who was the chief spea-

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Nome, who was the chief speaker at the graduation ceremonies. Through earning top honors in this course, Soxie added to a list of laurels he has already compiled. The Unalakleet Eskimo has been a member of the Eskimo Scouts for 12 years.

After completing Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, he won a successive number of promotions. attain his current rank of

Captain.

UNALAKLEET COUNCIL-Soon after the new year, Unalakleet

Allen Soosuk, councilman; Janet Koutchak, secretary; Paul Ivanoff, Vice President; Fred Katchatag, President; and Isabelle Millet, treasurer. The picture was submitted to the Tundra

mmet, treasurer. The picture was submitted to the Tundra Times by William A. Grubbs, principal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs school at Unalakleet.

Unalakleetan Honored-

Soxie Shines in Police Training

voters elected the following council members.

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A chalakteet than earlied top honors in the Department of Public Safety Village Police Training School held recently on the campus of Sheldon Jack-son Junior College in Sitka,

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Millet, treasurer. Times by William

He graduated from Covenant High School in Unalakleet in 1958, and completed a course at W. E. Beltz Vocational School in Nome in 1965.

He has worked for the Employment Security Division of the Department of Labor, and has been a commercial fisher-

Soxie, and his wife, Ethel, live with their four children in Unalakleet.

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