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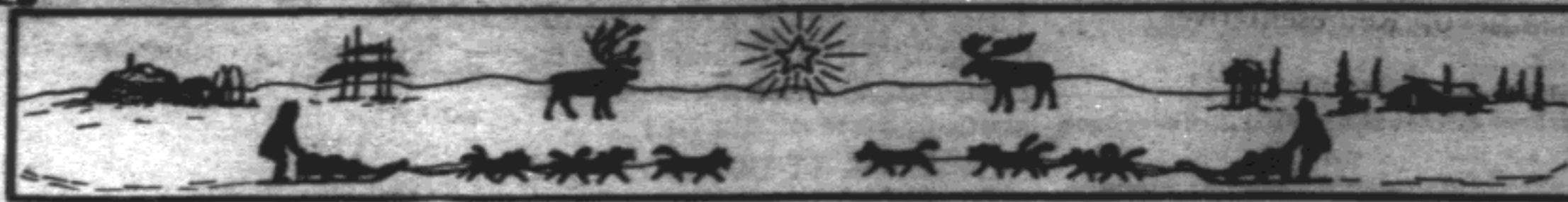
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The Pattern of Earth's Magnetic Field

DR. T. NEIL DAVIS, left, and Albert E. Beton, researchers at the University of Alaska, discuss computer results of recent experiments proving that auroras seen near the earth's north and south poles are almost identical. The computer, an IBM System/360 Model 40, is being used to analyze data collected in the experiments by two instrument-laden jet aircraft. The warped, plastic rod touching the globe near the polar regions held by Mr. Beton illustrates how lines of force

in the earth's magnetic field extend into space. Energized particles, which cause auroras, were measured as they bounced along these lines of force by the two airborne laboratories. Information being processed by the computer is expected to shed new light on the high altitude nature of the atmosphere, the heights to which occur, and provide a better understanding of auroral rays.

Gruening Reacts on Attorney Madsen's Request on Pet 4

Sen. Ernest Gruening reacted this week on Kodiak attorney Roy H. Madsen's request that Gruening use his influence and urge congressional action so that Petroleum Reserve No. 4 be turned over to the Alaska native people in place of cash settlement for native land claims.

Gruening said that he had not seen the letter sent to him by Roy Madsen. He said he saw it the first time when he read the Tundra Times this week.

"Now that I've seen the letter," Gruening said, "any action that I would take would have to be preceded by the meeting of various native groups, their attorneys, state authorities, that this would be considered by them a desirable alternative to the bill I already introduced which incorporated the amendments proposed and approved by the delegation of natives who came to Washington and testified on July 12 before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee."

Sen. Gruening said that the latest bill he introduced on July 18 is the fifth bill dealing with native land claims.

"As both the natives, the state government, and I, think that this is a good bill,"

Gruening said.

"I believe that we should not make further modification until we have held hearings on this legislation which I hope will be held in the coming Congress, and which I will try to bring about as soon as the new Congress convenes.

"At that time, it will be appropriate to have attorney Roy H. Madsen's new proposal considered."

The Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 is a 23 million acre expanse of land. The location of

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Scientists Use IBM Computer

COLLEGE, Alaska, July 23... Scientists near the Arctic Circle are using a computer to shed some new light on the nature of the aurora borealis.

The computer, an IBM System/360 Model 40, has helped scientists at the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute prove that auroras seen across the northern and southern portions of the globe are almost identical.

This new knowledge and other investigations into diff-

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Sectarian Scholarship Program Law Not Yet Implemented in State

Alaska Methodist University faculty member called Sen. Ernest Gruening this week complaining that S 876 law was not being implemented as yet in the sectarian schools.

The S 876 is the law passed on March 30 of this year that authorizes the Bureau of Indian Affairs to give scholarships to students in sectarian institutions such as the Alaska Methodist

University in Anchorage and Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Sitka.

Sen. Gruening was the author of the bill.

Sen. Gruening called Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert Bennett in Washington Wednesday and Bennett said the scholarship funds were available. Gruening also urged Bennett to publicize the availability of the

14,000 Tlingit and Haida Indians Join Statewide Native Group

John Borbridge, Jr., president of the Central Council of the Tlingit-Haida Indians of Alaska, announced the formal affiliation of the Southeastern organization

with the Alaska Federation of Natives.

The move is viewed as another step towards the unification in the efforts of Alaska natives to achieve a prompt and equitable settlement of the Alaska native land rights.

The motion to affiliate was passed in the April convention of the Central Council and recently ratified by member communities.

The Central Council of Tlingit-Haida Indians was organized under the provisions of an act of Congress of August 19, 1965 and is a body composed of delegates from the various local communities of persons of Tlingit or Haida descent.

Accordingly, the Central Council is an organization officially chartered and given status under the act of Congress.

Nineteen communities ranging from Anchorage, Alaska to San Francisco-Oakland area and Seattle, Wash. comprised

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AFN Board to Discuss Hearing, Oct. Conference

The Board of Directors of the Alaska Federation of Natives will meet in Fairbanks on August 3-4, president of the AFN, Emil Notti, said yesterday.

"We want to report on the Washington land claims hearings and talk about the upcoming conference in October. We also want to talk about strategy on lands for next year's land legislation," said Notti.

Notti said the possibility of opening a Washington, D. C. office for the AFN and about

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Immediate Training Urged by E. Rasmuson

FAIRBANKS, (Special) — Elmer Rasmuson, Republican candidate for United States Senate from Anchorage, is proposing that all available schools in Alaska immediately begin training native people for jobs.

Rasmuson said the urgency of needed skills will be in great demand perhaps in the immediate future due to the discovery of vast oil deposits in Alaska's Arctic Slope.

The Atlantic Richfield and its partner Humble Refining Co. have located huge stores of oil by the mouth of Colville River.

The Atlantic Richfield has

already announced that the oil finds may yield five billion to ten billion barrels of oil.

Noting the vastness of the

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ASNA Invites All Statewide Office Seekers

The Arctic Slope Native Association President Walton Ahmaogak has called a meeting at Barrow on August 6.

The executive director of the organization, Eben Hopson, said the meeting will discuss "the many problems confronting the people on the Arctic Slope."

"I wish to take this means," Hopson continued, "to invite all statewide candidates from both parties to attend."

Hopson said that no personal invitations will be sent out. He said acknowledgements may be made until August 5 in order to be included in the program.

Any other people interested in the meeting will be recognized.

"We have many problems and the native people are going to play an important part in this coming election," Hopson said.

scholarship funds.

Prior to passing of the S 876, BIA gave scholarships to Indians and Alaska native students only to non-sectarian institutions such as the University of Alaska.

The person at AMU said that that institution has had 21 applicants but the university was unable to accept them because the new scholarship fund pro-

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