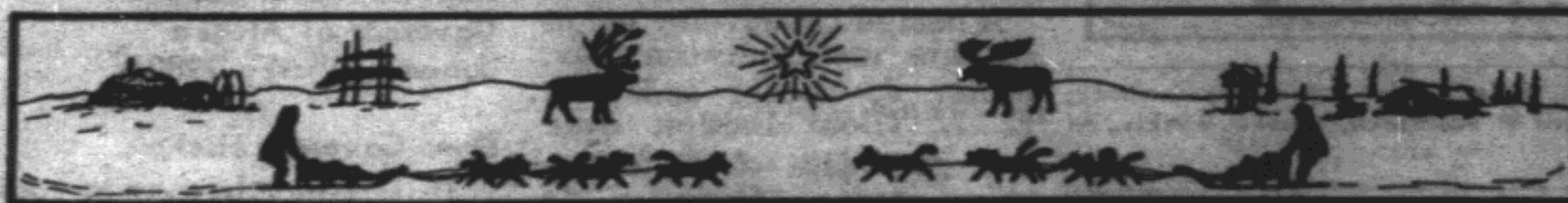


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# MORE FAIRBANKS DOCTORS AVAILABLE FOR AREA NATIVES

## ☆☆☆☆☆ Governor Said Seattle Mitsubishi Talks Satisfying

Barring surprises, the fish feud in Bethel seems to be on the way of being resolved.

After meeting with Mitsubishi International representatives in Seattle Wednesday, Gov. Walter J. Hickel told the press:

"I had most satisfying meeting with the Mitsubishi people, who represent the freezer ship. Within the next few days I believe you can expect an announcement of a changed situation."

The Mitsubishi International is a giant industrial combine in Japan which has made a transaction with the Kuskokwim Fishermen's Co-op to buy the Fresh-caught salmon the co-op bought from the Bethel area native

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## Famous Child Star Supporting Pollock Race

Shirley Temple is coming to Alaska and she will be in Fairbanks on June 21. She will land at the Fairbanks International Airport at 4:45 p.m. on the Alaska Airlines.

Shirley Temple, who is now Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, is scheduled to deliver an address that evening on behalf of Congressman Howard W. Pollock, who is seeking re-election, and other Republican candidates and leaders.

Shirley is the famous child

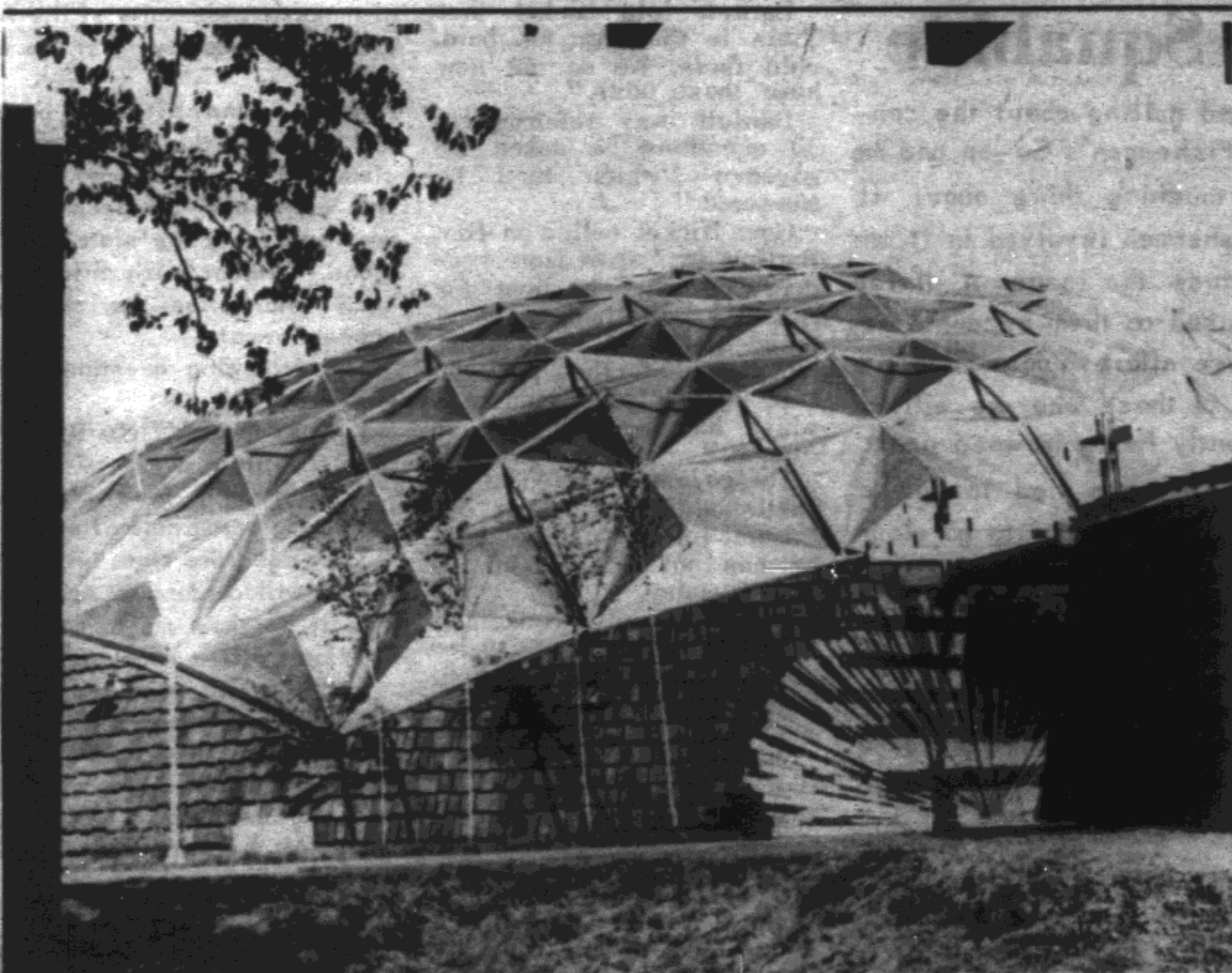
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## Tundra Times Launches Banquet Symbol Contest

The Tundra Times is announcing a contest among native organizations to execute a symbolic design to be used as a backdrop and which will be hung behind the head table at the October 5 Tundra Times 6th Anniversary Banquet.

The size of the backdrop is not to be smaller than 12 feet by 6 feet and no larger than 24 feet by 6 feet.

The theme of the design



SEWARD HALL—Pictured is the Seward Hall, an imposing gold-domed structure on the grounds of the Alaskaland where the performances of the World Eskimo Olympics will be held on August 8-9-10 this year.

The spacious hall will also be the scene where the beautiful native young women will be judged the winner of which will be crowned the World Eskimo Olympics Queen of 1968.

—Staff PHOTO

## NCAI Not in Accord with Poor People's March in Washington

The National Congress of American Indians has made a declaration that the organization is not in accord with the Poor Peoples March presently in progress in the nation's capital.

In a statement from the Washington, D.C. office of its executive director, John

Belindo, the NCAI representing some 105 major American Indian tribes and Alaska native villages made a declaration clarifying its position after a special session of its membership recently.

"In view of the common bond of concern and experience that links the American Indian community with other sectors of the disadvantaged population, the membership of NCAI is near unanimous in its belief that present political, economic and social conditions justify the March and that its ultimate goals and aims are legitimate," the statement declared.

"Where there is not unanimity in the NCAI membership is in the conviction that the March as it is presently conceived—with particular respect to the intended and prolonged camp-in in Washington—holds no particular optimistic prospects for pro-

ducing satisfactory results relevant to the wants of its participants before their thresholds of frustration have been exceeded."

The statement said that

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## Mike Gravel Hits BIA, Calls for Claims Backing

SITKA—United States Senate candidate Mike Gravel said during a campaign trip to Sitka this week that the Bureau of Indian Affairs has outlived its usefulness and its functions should be transferred to the states.

"I favor less federal control and more state control of affairs within the various states," Gravel said.

"Individually there are many fine and dedicated workers in the BIA, but the whole concept of the agency is out of date with the times.

## More Specialized Treatments to Start on July 1

Starting July 1, the native people of the Fairbanks area will have more doctors to select from among the doctors at the Fairbanks Medical and Surgical Clinic and the Tanana Valley Clinic.

"We are very happy about the arrangement because the patients will be able to get more specialized treatments," said Mrs. Lorena Blankensop of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Fairbanks District.

In the past, the U.S. Public Health Service has contracted with one clinic in Fairbanks. During the past several years the contract has been with the Tanana Valley Clinic.

The new arrangement with the Fairbanks Medical and the Tanana Valley will enable specialists in both clinics to treat native patients and provide more diversified treatment.

Mrs. Blankensop said that in the past, one clinic was not always adequate and when it involved broken bones a specialist in that line was not always avail-

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## Udall to Push Claims Solution In This Session

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has told Rep. Willie Hensley that Secretary will push hard to have hearings and resolve the native land claims during this session of Congress.

It's like running an old, obsolete ship with a good crew—it can't be done."

The BIA's policy of conducting segregated schools is just one example of how it is operating contrary to prevailing American opinion, Gravel said.

"No one—and least of all the Indians in Alaska—benefits from this outmoded, antiquated educational concept," he said.

"The BIA has failed in its major function of making

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