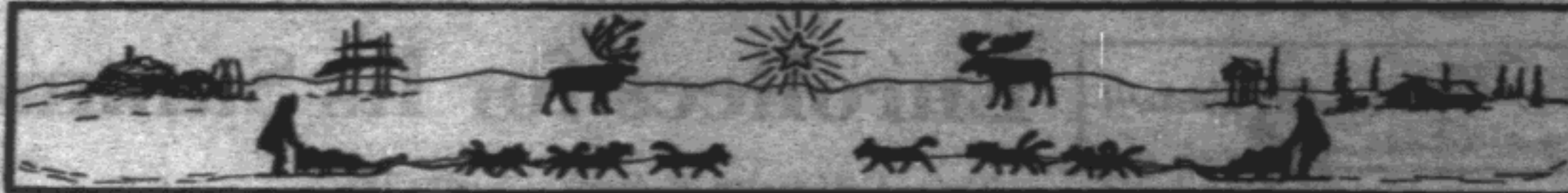


Inupiat Paitot People's Heritage

Den Nena Henash Our Land Speaks

Unanguq Tunuktauq The Aleuts Speak



Tlingit  
Ut kah neek Informing and Reporting  
Haida  
Yaunk yawn sue  
Speak the absolute truth  
Fairbanks, Alaska

Vol. 5 No. 125

Friday, May 31, 1968

# KANA TO FURNISH 500 LBS. OF KING CRAB FOR TIMES FEAST

## Edgecumbe Students Say Standards Low

(Courtesy of the ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS)

By GERALD E. BOWKETT

"I could feel the difference right after I got back here last year there was a lot less discipline and many of the new ninth graders were only sixth grade-level students."

These comments came from William Anderson of Kodiak, president of the Mount Edgecumbe high school senior class which graduated here last Friday and a winner of a national high school award for excellence.

Anderson and several other students from the native school carried their grievances to the education committee of the Alaska Native Brotherhood's Sitka camp last month, and the committee now is proposing that the state assume the educational responsibility at the school, which is operated by The Federal Bureau of

(Continued on page 5)

## Gov. Walter J. Hickel Accepts Invitation to Anniversary Banquet

Those people who will attend the Tundra Times 6th anniversary banquet on October 5 next fall can now lick their chops in anticipation of eating succulent king crab meat as a special cuisine entry at the gala affair.

One of those people will be the state's chief executive Governor Walter J. Hickel who this week said that he will be at the banquet.

"This letter," Gov. Hickel wrote, "will serve to confirm my plans to join you on October 5 in Fairbanks for the sixth anniversary banquet commemorating the successful publishing efforts of the Tundra Times."

Hickel, so far, is the first dignitary to accept the invitation to the Tundra Times anniversary dinner.

Harry Carter, vice president of the Kodiak Area Native Association, has made a commitment of good will that

his organization will ship 500 pounds of king crab from Kodiak to Fairbanks for the banquet.

"You can tell your readers that we will ship 500 pounds of crab for the big dinner," Carter told Howard Rock, editor of Tundra Times last week.

King crab is a multi-million dollar industry in the Kodiak and Aleutian areas.

Carter said the crab will be shipped sectioned and in shell.

Harry Carter is the chairman of the Labor Task Force Commission of the State Rural Affairs Agency.

Last week the Labor Task Force met in Anchorage and at the conclusion of the meeting, Carter set the next meeting date to take place in Fairbanks around the time Tundra Times has its banquet.

Emil Notti, president of the

(Continued on page 5)



"I SHOT AN ARROW..."—A Point Hope youngster, Silas Frankson, 10 years old, shows talent in picture taking as he took the picture of a boy with a bow and arrow at his village. Miss Dorothea M. Taylor, graduate student at the University of Alaska, had gone to Point Hope recently on a five-week photography project and enlisted some 40 grade school pupils. The project resulted in bringing out surprising talent among the youngsters. See page 4 for more photographs.

—Photo by SILAS FRANKSON

## Jimmy Morgan, 14, of Aniak Saves Mother's Life, Others

"I'm going to let go! Momma, I'm going to let go!"

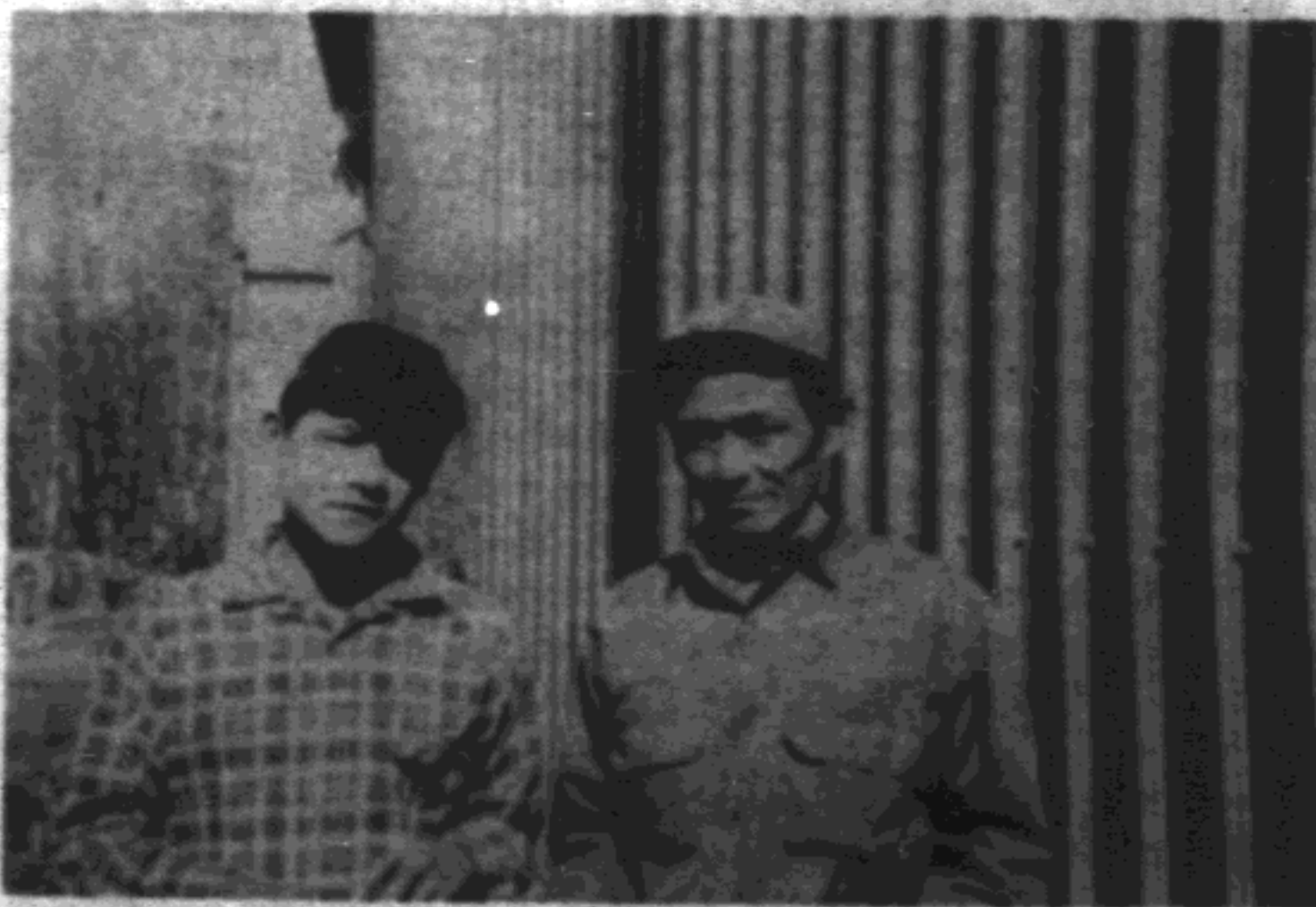
Fourteen year old Jimmy Morgan screamed as he held onto the rope of their boat while huge peices of ice and torrents of flood water pounded against it.

The Morgan family—mother Nancy and seven of her children, had been forced from their home when break-up at Aniak caused the river to flow over the bank.

They had sought safety at neighbor Frank Cutter's home. When the water became high there, another neighbor, Phillip Simeon, came and took the Morgans and the Cutters to his home, thinking that it was safer there.

The villagers had tied the boats to the house and gone inside for refuge, when huge icebergs, some twenty and thirty feet across and four or five feet thick came rolling up over the bank and smashed into the Simeon home.

Again, the terrified families were forced to take to the boats, and when Mrs. Morgan and her two smallest children and part of the



SAVED LIVES—Jimmy Morgan, left, and Phillip Simeon of the village of Aniak, probably saved the lives of some of their fellow villagers when the Kuskokwim River spilled its banks at Aniak with huge cakes of ice that battered some homes in the community recently.

Cutter family were in the boat, the rush of ice and water broke the rope that secured the boat.

Jimmy grabbed the rope and held on for all he was worth. Mrs. Simeon ran to help him. Still the current

forced him along the side of the banking around the house.

He was about to give up when Phillip Simeon jumped in the raging water and, wrapping the rope around one hand, grabbed the window

(Continued on page 6)

## AFN Asks Gruening To Introduce New Bill

The Alaska Federation of Natives at the decision of the steering committee of the governor's Land Claims

### Eskimos File Suit to Gain Right to Vote

"The named plaintiffs are native born citizens of the United States and reside in Shungnak, Alaska. Each of the named plaintiffs is of Eskimo stock, and is functionally illiterate in the English language but otherwise qualified to vote under the laws of Alaska..."

Thus stated the complaint filed by John S. Hedland in the U.S. District Court in Anchorage last Friday for the Alaska Legal Services Corporation.

Claiming they are denied the right to vote, Flora Cleveland and Albert Commack of the village of

(Continued on page 6)

Task Force last weekend asked Sen. Ernest Gruening to introduce the latest land bill drafted by the Department of the Interior.

The steering committee is largely made up of the members of board of directors of the AFN.

The committee, although with some reluctance, authorized Emil Notti, president of the AFN, to send Sen. Gruening the following wire: "On behalf of Alaska Federation of Natives we request that the Secretary of the Interior's new bill on native land claims be introduced in the Senate."

"While the Alaska Federation of Natives finds the bill unacceptable in its present form we are preparing amendments which would remove our objections to the bill and we believe that early hearings are in the best interest of all parties concerned."

The steering committee was scheduled to meet with Governor Walter J. Hickel

(Continued on page 6)