

## Nuclear Blast On Amchitka Worries Egan

A note of alarm about a nuclear test planned at Amchitka Island this year has been sounded by former Governor William A. Egan.

The Democratic leader says the nuclear blast may be related to earthquake dangers. He noted that more than 10,000 earth tremors were recorded around the Nevada nuclear test site within a month following a blast there.

"Opposition to further heavy underground testing in Nevada has mushroomed recently," Egan said. "Scientists, conservationists and others have raised cautions about the safety of further tests."

Egan noted that the Amchitka test planned by the Atomic Energy Commission will be twice as powerful as the Nevada one. Amchitka is in an area embracing earth faults that caused "one of the most tragic earthquakes of all time," the 1964 Alaska Earthquake.

The Democratic called on Alaska's Governor and Congressional delegation to press for a hearing with the Atomic Energy Commission. A similar alarm about atomic tests in earthquake areas was sounded this week by the president of Stanford University.

Aristocracy is always cruel.

—WENDELL PHILLIPS



**BUDDING NATIVE FLIERS**—Ten Alaska native young people, students at Chemawa Indian School, are taking their final written test in flying at the McNary Field at Salem, Oregon recently under watchful eye of Thomas M. Taylor, left, Federal Aviation Administration inspector. The native flying students are from widely scattered communities in Alaska. Back row, left to right, Frederick

Huntington, Robert Vanderpool, Leonard Chase, and Edward Dull. Second row: Herman Anderson, Larry Hunter, Donald Tyson, June Doria Balluta, Standing, Lloyd Thompson, Chief flight instructor, Salem Aviation, and Steve Nowatak. In the foreground, right, is Abraham Alexie.

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## Ten Chemawa Students Learning to Fly . . .

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Ten young people at Chemawa Indian School, including a young lady who recently soloed, are following the footsteps of the

older native pilots. They are training with Salem Aviation, Salem, Oregon, and have taken their final written tests there at

McNary Field recently under the watchful eyes of the Federal Aviation Administration Inspector Thomas M. Taylor.

As some people would say, the ten young people at Chemawa are not too far off—something of a stone's throw from their background of the Stone Age. Capt. Richards, however, can better them because he could throw the stone directly at his backyard when he started flying.

The ten Alaskan youngsters are: Frederick Huntington, son of Jennie Huntington of Koyukuk, Alaska; Robert W. Vanderpool, son of Robert I. Vanderpool, Red Devil; Leonard Chase, son of William Chase, Anvik; Edward Dull, son of Mrs. Albertina Dull, Nightmute;

Herman Anderson, son of Mrs. Peggy Anderson, Clark's Point; Larry Hunter, son of Donald Hunter, Fortuna Lodge; Donald Tyson, Mrs. Molly T. Francis, guardian, Pilot Station; June Doria Balluta, daughter of Nickoli and Sophie Balluta, Nondalton;

Steve Nowatak, son of Nick and Mary Nowatak, Kokhanok Bay; and Martin Alexie, son of Abraham Alexie, Kwethluk.

## Fairbanks Oil Boom Problems Considered

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sect. of Housing and Urban Development George Romney and other federal officials met yesterday April 24 with Congressman Howard W. Pollock, R-Alaska, to discuss ways in which the growing community problems generated in Fairbanks by the oil boom can be eased.

The meeting was requested by Pollock.

Fairbanks and its environs already faces a severe housing shortage. Demands for additional community services are expected to increase in the near future.

Pollock expressed the hope that a broad program to aid Fairbanks would be developed from the meeting. He said all information forthcoming from the meeting would be made available to Fairbanks and North Star Borough officials.

Representatives of the Economic Development Administration, the Small Business Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also attended the April 24 meeting.

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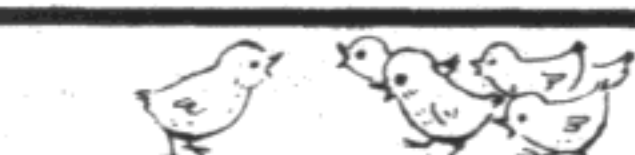
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