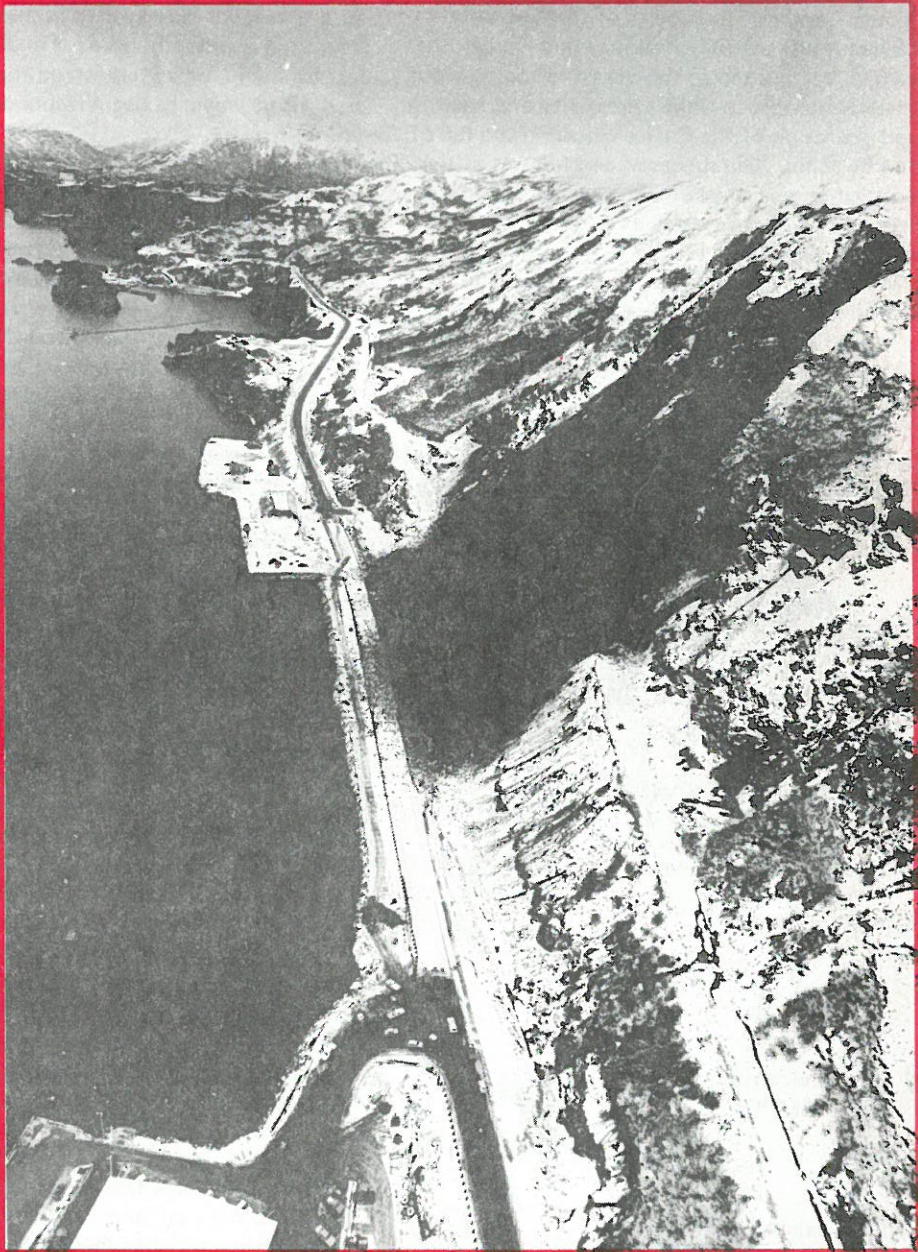


# ISLAND TIMES CENTS 25

Kodiak, Alaska

Vol. 2, No. 15

December 17, 1971



no quick solution

# Kodiak Island Youth Center Faces Perplexing Situation

The Kodiak Island Youth Center is currently facing a very perplexing situation. The arrest of Mike Murray in relation to the presence of marijuana at the Youth Center last Saturday has caused a great deal of concern among both the youth and the adult population in Kodiak.

In the light of this situation, several things should be clarified at this time. The single most important clarification involves the set of circumstances surrounding the existence of drugs at the Youth Center. Second, leadership of the Youth Center must be identified, along with adequate means for Kodiak to communicate with those leaders. Third, the responsibilities involved in Kodiak's having a youth center must be identified — responsibilities of the community and responsibilities of the Center's leadership. Talking must begin if the Youth Center is to adequately serve our community. Ideas for the use of this building must be generated by the community (youth and adults) if it is to be a meaningful enterprise.

## Circumstances Surrounding Murray's Arrest

For the past five months Mike Murray has been directing the operation of Our House — Coffee House, which is located in the Kodiak Island Youth Center. The success of this operation during the summer when it was instrumental in giving Kodiak the peaceful summer we had (as opposed to the unrest in the previous summer) was directly attributable to Mike's creativity and hard work. The continued operation of the Coffee House in the fall of this year was directed by Mike. The successes and failures of the Coffee House, in terms of service to youth, are related to Mike's efforts. They are related also to the degree of support the Kodiak community was willing to give Mike. We can feel proud of the amount of support Mike received from the youth in the community. We can be grateful for the kinds of support lent by adults in the community.

Last Saturday the Kodiak police arrived at the Youth Center (after a dance) with suspicions that they would find some kinds of drugs in the Center on that evening. This action was taken with the knowledge of Hal Lincoln, a member of the Youth Center's Board of Directors. The City police discovered a supply

of marijuana on the premises of the Youth Center. (This was described as an hallucinogen in the MIRROR article.)

Mike Murray and Mark Goodspeed (who is in no way connected with the Youth Center) were arrested and charged with illegal possession of the drug (a misdemeanor), and possession of the drug for sale (a felony). The guilt or innocence of Mike Murray in relation to these charges remains, of course, to be determined in a court of law. [These charges are related to an isolated incident and two distinct individuals.] The charges indict the individuals and not the Youth Center. It has been shown however that this organization is not free from the problem of drugs which is so pervasive in our society that it touches all of its segments: business; education; religion; recreation; youth centers; etc.

In a sense, it is good that the Kodiak Youth Center has become involved in a "face to face" confrontation with this symptom of our youth's discontent with our society. The Youth Center has become involved in the very real struggle to understand why we have forced our youth to turn to drugs to solve their problems. The tragedy in this situation lies in the fact that Kodiak has deafened itself in the past to the cries from its youth for understanding in this area. It has taken the highly visible personality that Mike Murray is to awaken a community lethargic in its response to the hunger for understanding in its youth. The arrest of Mike Murray has forced this community to measure the error of its ways; to begin responding to the real needs of its youth.

## Organization of the Youth Center

The Kodiak Island Community Youth Center, Inc., is a non-profit corporation with a membership open to all persons for a \$5.00 annual fee. The membership elects a five member board to direct the center. Currently sitting on the Board are: Richard Paxson, Chairman; Rev. Robert Childs, Secretary-Treasurer; and Hal Lincoln, Board Member. Two seats are presently vacant. The Board of Directors is responsible for the general operation and financing of the Youth Center. The Kodiak Teen Club (composed mainly of High School and Junior High students) and other organizations use the Youth Center facility at the discretion of the Board.

The main user of the Youth Center for the past two years has been the Kodiak Teen Club. It has used the building for dances, an art show, pizza dinners, auctions, etc. Interest and participation have been high on the part of the teen-agers in Kodiak. They have raised over \$2,000 to contribute towards the financing of the building; have kept the building in good repair; and have used the facility in a very commendable way. Currently, the Teen Club is in the process of organizing elections of officers for the coming year. These will be held early in January, so that the new groups can carry out the kinds of activities currently being planned for the coming year; for example: open discussions between youth and community leaders; film nights with unusual kinds of films; coffee house evenings, among others.

## Problems Facing the Kodiak Youth Center

Also needing clarification at this time is the scope of the problems facing the Youth Center. The two main problems facing the Kodiak Island Community Youth Center, as seen by its Board of Directors are: 1) how to involve the adult community in the operation of the Youth Center; 2) how to finance the operation of the Youth Center.

The Kodiak Youth Center must be exposed to a constant stream of feedback from adults about its operation. This has been lacking in the past, and in part has caused the inadequacies in the current program. Feedback from the community to the Youth Center can appear in various forms. Adults can volunteer to chaperone dances. They can stop in at the Coffee House when it is open. They can become members of the Youth Center Corporation by contacting Rev. Childs at 486-5355. Anyone can call Rich Paxson, who is a teacher at Kodiak High School, during the day at 486-3131, or in the evening at 486-3568. He will be eager to answer any questions relating to the Youth Center.

The second major problem of the Youth Center is finances. The building itself was financed to a great extent by the Fisherman's Marketing Association and many contributions from other segments of the community. The operational costs of the building have been borne by the Kodiak Teen Club. (In addition to this the Teen Club has contributed \$2,000 toward capital pay-

(Continued on next page)

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS:**

- Seth Thomas Ships clocks  
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- Electric shavers
- Shoe shine kits
- Timex electronic  
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by RCA
- Numismatic executive  
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**KRAFT'S MEN'S WEAR**

All departments will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
December 22 and 23.  
Closed Christmas Day and Sunday.

(continued from page 2)

ments on the building.) Monies have been raised mainly through week-end dances. Recently however, the expenses involved with the expanded use of the Youth Center as a Coffee House have exceeded income. The Board is currently exploring several ways to finance the operation of the Youth Center. Three of these are 1) requesting direct funding by the City or Borough; 2) requesting indirect Borough funding through the School's recreation program; 3) directly requesting funds from the business sector of Kodiak (or indirectly in the eventuality of a Kodiak Community Chest).

**Responsibilities of the Youth Center to the Community —  
Responsibilities of the Community to the Youth Center**

In a community like Kodiak with limited financial resources, which is experiencing significant economic growth, and is exploring ways of implementing new systems of taxation and representation, it is extremely difficult to identify specific responsibilities relating to the youth in the community. In general the schools are delegated major responsibility in bringing youth into the decision making processes of the community. The complexity of modern society, and the undefined, rapidly changing nature of Kodiak's future, have made the schools inadequate to the job of "cluing kids into what's really happening." This is where the Youth Center can perform an invaluable service to this community. The Youth Center should act as a place where kids come to raise the questions which face them both in school and in the community in general.

In order to implement the Youth Center as a place of questioning and communication, it is necessary for its leadership to be responsible for two things. First, it must keep the youth in the community informed of the kinds of things which will be available through the Center. Second, it must actively seek the participation of as many adults as possible in the development and implementation of programming. The interaction of youth and adults in this kind of a way should insure the sense of respect in both groups which is necessary for a meaningful program.

Implied in the responsibilities for the leadership of the Youth Center, are two reciprocal responsibilities for the community of Kodiak. One, it must participate in activities developed by the leadership, because it will have had a hand in developing them. Secondly, the community of Kodiak is responsible for financially supporting the Youth Center; making it possible to offer a wide enough variety of things as to be relevant to as many youths as is possible.

**Development of Human Potential**

Now is the time for Kodiak to express its interest in and concern for its Youth Center. Youth must support and become involved in the reorganizing Kodiak Teen Club. Adults must realize that they are faced with the questions of how they shall communicate with the leadership of the Youth Center (both the directors and the Teen Club) and how they shall financially support



this vitally needed facility. Questions about the economic growth and development of Kodiak have dominated our community for too long. Now is the time for us to begin grappling with the issues of human growth and development. The Kodiak Island Community Youth Center will be a major focus of responsibility as our community grows in this awareness of the human potential.



Richard S. Paxson, Chairman  
Robert Childs, Secretary-Treasurer  
Hal Lincoln

December 15, 1971 Kodiak Island Community Youth Center, Inc.


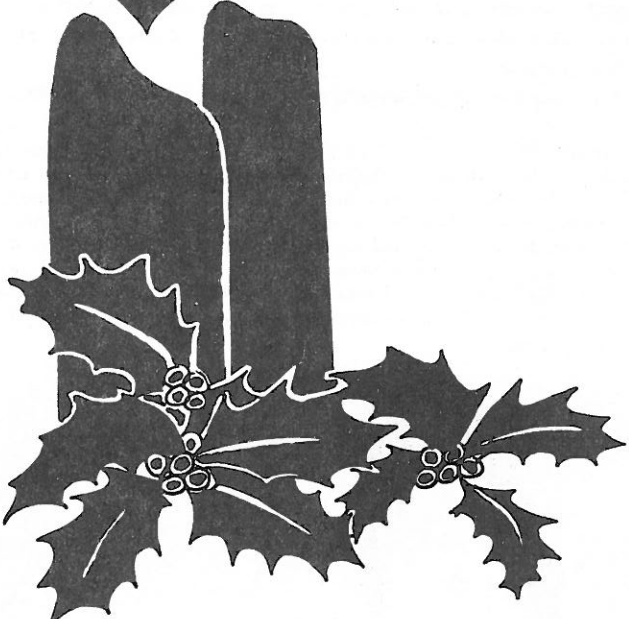
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## EDITORIALS

### At Last, Another Voice !

Perhaps the most discouraging thing that happens to me in a given business day is to sit down and read a newspaper from mainland Alaska or from the "Lower '48." Almost without fail the reader can find stimulating, penetrating and downright exciting controversy in the "Letters to the Editor" section. Alas, in Kodiak this is usually the calmest and most unstimulating part of either paper.

This week we are pleased to print, without abbreviation, a spirited attack upon our unprotected flank of complacency. A good newspaper needs this type of input regularly to remain in proper contact with the reading public. We rejoice that a voice is heard, at last.

It was previously the policy of the local media to have the last word on controversial letters sent in from readers. It is not now, nor will it be in the future, the policy of THIS paper to second-guess and smugly quip off the sincere and thoughtful comments of our readers who care enough to put their feelings in print. These sentiments are to be shared and not compromised by misplaced editorial piety. The space is there for you, and its power lies at the tip of your pen.

### Mr. Grafe's Rebuttal

Our proofreader last week eliminated two important lines of type from the "telegram" article which indicated our willingness to print an expected rebuttal from Bob Grafe, who until last Monday was president of the Kodiak Chamber of Commerce. Nonetheless, the willingness was implicit, and we are using this space to add Grafe's perspective on the confusion surrounding the authorization of the strongly-worded "position" telegrams from the Kodiak Borough, City and Chamber of Commerce on the Native Land Claims Bill.

It is Grafe's assertion that Mayor Blake McKinley was the originator of both text and authorization of the telegrams to Bob Hartig, an Anchorage lawyer who had been advising the two men on Claims issues. However, Hartig previously alleged that he was confused as much by Grafe's personal communications before and after the "McKinley" call as by the ambiguity of the actual telegram authorization.

With the Claims settlement on the verge of becoming fact,

The Chamber of Commerce's "Civic Pride Committee" took a chance that reluctant citizens would pay \$6900 during the next three years to own a set of Christmas decorations for the City. So far only \$350 has been raised, and Ole Johnson's line crew from KEA spent more time chasing ornaments in Thursday's windstorm than installing them. Lanterns, such as the one shown being installed by John Rogers, have apparently fallen into private ownership as a result of the blowdowns. Replacement of wind-damaged units is free under the three-year lease-purchase plan . . . thank goodness.

Photo by Stu Wilson



the specifics of the telegram controversy begin to pale, and it will ultimately fall to the local public to judge the contrived or unintentional guilt in this matter. Grafe's testimony is as plausible as that originally received from McKinley and Hartig which conversely seemed to implicate the now-resigned Chamber President. The confusion that over-shadowed the original mistake is thus only complicated.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the inflammatory messages were the result of innocent misinterpretation and did not indicate some sort of dark and damnable collusion "against the Natives" as suggested by Representative Ed Naughton in his sensational expose' of the matter to the national press. More to the point, it is hoped that the three offended local representative bodies involved in the confusion will make their own determination in the matter and make some apology to Hartig if it seems proper, since it was he who bore the initial brunt of allegations suggesting that Hartig alone was behind the supposedly insidious plot to disenfranchise the Natives of their due. In their desire to protect themselves, local entities should not forget those who were equally stung by the broadside of criticism that resulted from this unfortunate confusion of good intentions.

F.J.K.

## LETTERS

### About the Liquor Store

Here it is, the end of 1971. Supposedly the end of Antoinette Rudick's Joy Bottle liquor store. The Liquor Control Board stated the license expires at midnight December 31, 1971. In the ISLAND TIMES issue of October 15, 1971, I wrote that the election showed a vote of 24 to 37 against the sale of intoxicating beverages here in Ouzinkie.

It clearly stated the people voted "no", yet we are being questioned! Our vote is indeed valid. It was not a special election - no. It was held during our general election.

What good is an election if all organizations concerned question the final vote? We are not naive to the facts. Is this democracy? Give me an answer in black and white somebody or am I wrong ?!?

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Angeline Anderson

### About Cannikin

Island Times  
Box 925, Kodiak, Ak.  
Editorial Dept.

Dear Mr. Kahrl:

The "Island Times" editorial of November 19 stated that the intended concept for your paper was to be "objective" and "apolitical" in its content. In retrospect it was stated that "a strong enough balance in the reporting was lacking." It was also stated that the paper would strive for "attempts at objective reporting and fair opinion." I find that you haven't succeeded in your "attempts"; therefore I would like to offer my help if it will be accepted.

I have before me the December 10 issue, within it you have contributed approximately 3 columns which are anti Cannikin. Since neither letter is addressed to your paper, I must assume that their views concur with yours and should have been put into the classification of "editorials" in that they were "acquired reprints." The "Times" is entitled to its opinion which should be under the editorial page only. In letters printed within your paper, I have always found an anti Cannikin tone. I can conceive of a large number of the anti letters being received for publication; I find it hard to believe that you received no letters of a pro nature on Cannikin. Perhaps you were selective in your letters printed; this letter is an attempt towards a balanced view which counters those previously published.

It is natural that Kodiak should be concerned about the possibility of a tidal wave. However to attribute the possibility of such to the Cannikin test is illogical. There isn't a scientific basis for this attribution. It cannot be proven in any manner; the possibilities of a tidal wave were based on emotionalism only. I feel there were few sincere opponents, and their opposition was based on lack of knowledge and unbased fear. I'd believe

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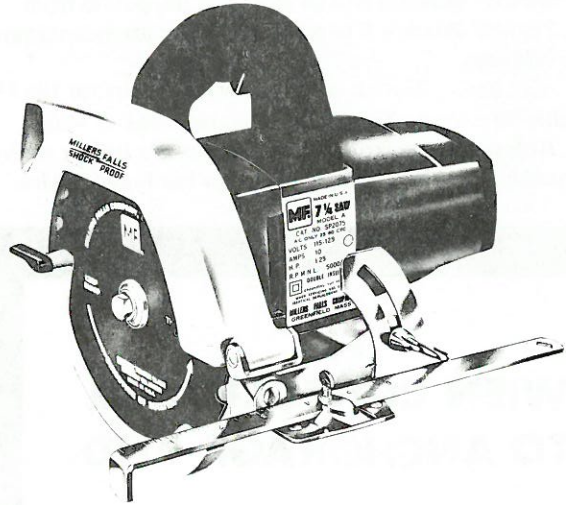
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# SUTLIF'S



MILLER FALLS POWER TOOLS  
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## LETTERS — continued

that the opposition to a degree was also "anti military" and "anti arms buildup," in the mistaken belief that the test would hurt the SALT talks and increase international arms stockpiling. What the opponents conveniently overlook is the continuous arms buildup and nuclear testing by Russia during this time. Red China has also exploded atomic weapons, these are above ground tests too. I could easily attribute lower motives to some of the extreme opponents, but in "good-taste" will not. I will cite only one example of an illogical subject matter in condemning the Cannikin test! In James Musson's letter of December 10 the New Republic is used as a source. In attempting to show why Cannikin wasn't necessary for defense, the degree of destruction of Russia by our retaliation towards a "first strike" by them is shown to be from 50 to 95 percent. The letter then went on to say that because of this destruction possibility the need for Cannikin was void. I fail to see the relation between this subject and Cannikin. Retaliation isn't the purpose of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile. Cannikin was for the evaluation of the warhead for this missile. The purpose of the warhead is to "spray a curtain of radiation above the earth's atmosphere that will paralyze the mechanisms of incoming enemy missiles." The disfunction of these missiles is to protect the U.S.; this disfunctioning capability is delivered by the Spartan. Cannikin's purpose wasn't for defensive retaliation! That such (un)correlative material as used in argument is reflective of the New Republic and its liberal idealistic followers as to their mentality. There is absolutely no correlation in this comparison and many other subjects previously mentioned in condemning Cannikin. "Possibilities" and emotionalism were the tools of the opponents, not scientific knowledge. Source of quote as to the purpose of the warhead is Human Events.

There are those in Kodiak that have a very narrow scope of view when evaluating events and issues; they tend to only see how things might affect them only locally. International and national aspects of issues aren't taken into consideration, especially as to our defensive posture. I too am a "Concerned Citizen," but my concern is over realistic aspects of the existence of our society, not created "reasons" to cause overly emotional and politically motivated allegations. The citizen has the right to question government policy on an issue such as Cannikin, but once answers are given and scientifically based projections are posted as to safety there is little left as to effective recourse if one still disagrees. The AEC has never claimed to be a perfect organization or secretative, therefore it has announced atomic "leaks" when they occurred. It has always assumed responsibility and corrected accidents where it was directly the cause. "Idealism" is a quality which often finds itself in conflict with reality; it seems that Kodiak has a disproportionate number of people with this quality.

In your attempt towards "fair opinion," as published in the "Times," I hope consideration will be given to my letter.

Sincerely,  
 Michael W. Nichols

December 11

portable pipe thawers — pipe steamers  
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## "BROOKS" TOOL RENTAL and Saw Shop

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December 20

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## Museum Notes

The Baranof Museum will be closed to the public from December 22 until January 5 to allow volunteer attendants time off for the holidays.

Chris and Betsey Myrick are the new caretakers for the Museum, replacing Mrs. Verna Tippet who has returned to Idaho.

Mrs. Anfesia Shapsnikoff conducted her last basket weaving class Wednesday, the 15th, and departed for her home in Unalaska.

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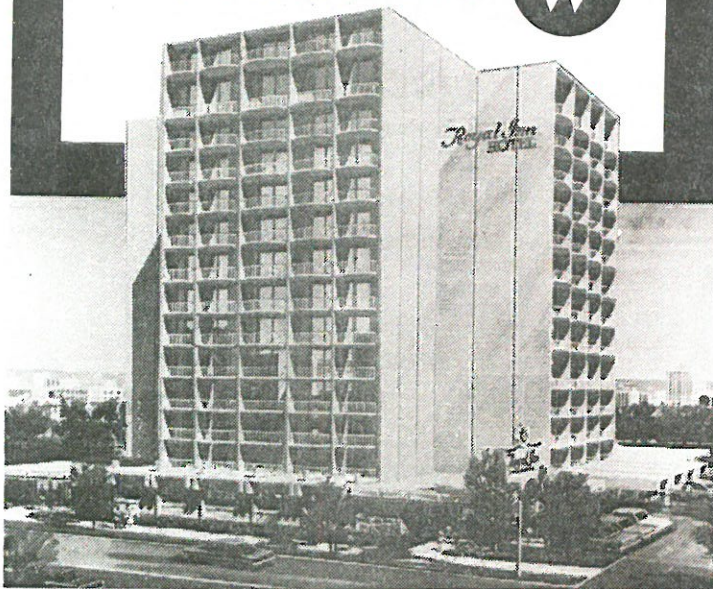
**It's a holiday special!** From now until January 10th, you can stay at the Royal Inn Hotel in Anchorage for just one-half price...if you fly to Anchorage with Wien Consolidated Airlines.

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**Ask your Wien Consolidated agent** for a Royal Inn Holiday Discount Coupon when you buy your round-trip ticket to Anchorage...he'll also make reservations for you so that you will get the type of accommodations you wish...for as long as you wish.

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## Accept Grafe's Resignation

On Monday, December 13th, the Chamber Board of Directors accepted with regret the resignation of Robert E. Grafe as Chamber President and a member of the Board of Directors. This vacancy requires the appointment of one more member to the Board of Directors to make up the necessary 11 members. If you have a likely candidate in mind, please contact either Chamber President, Richard Sims (6-3272) or the Chamber office (6-5557). The final decision will be made by the Board of Directors from your suggestions.

The Chamber Secretary is presently compiling information for the 1972 Chamber Calendar of Events. Please contact her if your organization is planning conventions, big meetings or special events in Kodiak during 1972. DEADLINE for this information is January 3rd.

The Chamber Christmas party has become an annual event that we all really look forward to as one of the most fun events of the year. This year, the party will be held at the Beachcomber's dining room where some very special arrangements have been made for you. The time will be at 7:00 p.m. in the evening this coming December 21st, that's on a Tuesday. There will be some special entertainment for your enjoyment, including music, acts, singing and the Chinese auctions. It all promises to be a really fun time. The cost is only \$5.50 per person and the profits, if any, will go to the Christmas decorations for the city.

## Kodiak Police Report

On this date, officers raided the Kodiak Youth Center and discovered a large quantity of drugs.

The joint effort of the Kodiak Police Department and the Alaska State Troopers led to the arrest of Michael Edward Murray, age 21, of Kodiak and Mark Francis Goodspeed, age 20, who gave his home address as Vista, California.

Murray and Goodspeed are being held in the Kodiak City Jail on charges of Possession of an Hallucinogenic Drug and Possession of the Drug for Sale.

There were also four juveniles present at the time of the raid. The four were released to their parents.

December 12, 1971

Robert M. Henderson

THE TOUCH OF GOLD  
FOR CHRISTMAS

Golden Gifts



A lovely, lasting way to wish a Merry Christmas is to give your favorite people the touch of gold beautiful gold jewelry.

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**KODIAK  
JEWELRY**



## Elect Lions' Leaders

Port Lions Lions Club officers elected December 10 are: (back row, left to right) Harry Knagin, First Vice-President, Herman Haakanson, Tail Twister, Junior Lukin, Lion Tamer, Don Cleary, Deputy District Governor; (front row, left to right) Willis Nelson, President, Alvin Nelson, Second Vice-President, Fred Pesterkoff, Secretary/Treasurer. Installation of officers will take place at a dinner to be held January 15, 1972. Members of Lions Clubs from other areas are invited to attend.

Right. Re-elected for the second time to the office of Chairman of the City Council in Port Lions is Herman Haakanson, here receiving a good will gift from Deputy District Governor of the 49th District Lions, Don Cleary, who was on an official visit to assist in the election of officers for the coming year of the Port Lions Lions Club.

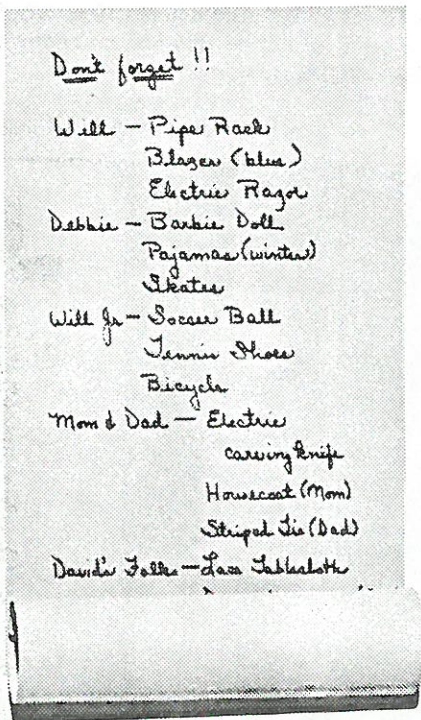


Left. Deputy District Governor, Don Cleary, of the District 49 Lions Club, presenting Spenard Club banner to the new president of the Port Lions Lions Club, Willis Nelson, at the election of officers for the year 1972. Photos courtesy of Ross Wood.

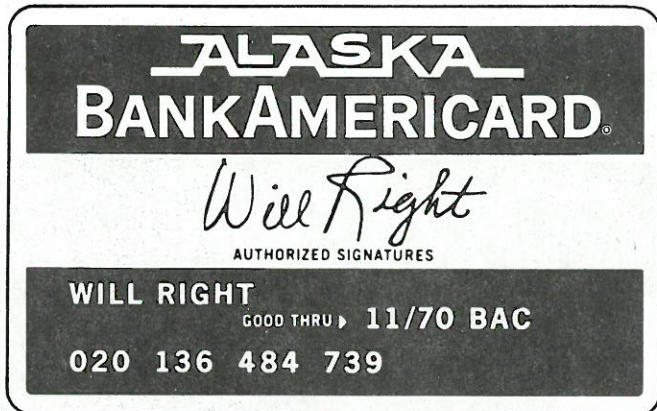
# This Christmas you need only 2 things to shop all over.

*(And money isn't one of them.)*

1.



2.



Armed with only your Alaska BankAmericard, you can stand up to even the longest list of presents this Christmas. That's because BankAmericard is the largest bank credit card in America. Your Alaska BankAmericard is good for most everything—most everywhere . . . in Alaska, all along the West Coast, in Hawaii and even points East.

Use your Alaska BankAmericard to make this Christmas the best ever. If you don't already have a BankAmericard, simply apply for yours at the National Bank of Alaska or at a local BankAmericard merchant's store . . . and have a merrier Christmas this year.

*They'll know who you are when you present your BankAmericard*



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We have . . . **HOLLY & MISTLETOE**

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PINE & FIR CHRISTMAS TREES

# City Market

Flowers Department

## Home from Yap

Steve Jarvela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Jarvela, has arrived back in town after a year's duty with the Coast Guard in the Yap Islands at a Loran A/C Station on Tomil Gagil. Steve says he passed the time out in the remote island by seeing some 390 movies and reading around 150 books. He worked as a watchstander supervisor in charge of Loran C Gear, and on an AN/FPN 46 Timer. He has 65 days of leave, two weeks of which he has used up in a leisurely trip northward. After his stay in Kodiak, Steve will depart for a month's training at Governor's Island, and then will be off for his second tour of duty at a Loran Station, this one in Okinawa. Among the mementos of Yap which Steve brought home are a photo he took of Yap money, five feet in diameter.

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## A Teen Dance Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a teen dance on December 20 at the Legion Hall. The band from the Montmartre has the night off, so they will be playing for the benefit. The Thymes Three is one of the better bands in town, so it should be lots of fun. The doors will be open from 8 to 12. The proceeds are for the Child Welfare fund.

## City League Basketball

City League Basketball — This Week's Schedule

- Dec. 19 — Sunday  
 3:00 — "Old Timers" vs Kraft's  
 4:30 — Martin's King Crab vs Kodiak Motors  
 6:00 — Elks vs Solly's
- Dec. 20 — Monday  
 6:30 — N.B.A. vs Pan Alaska Fisheries  
 8:00 — American Freezership vs Pacific Pearl

## "My Fair Lady" Schedule

"My Fair Lady" will be presented January 14 and 15 instead of the previous dates announced.

Rehearsal for next week, December 20th:

At the school, on stage, 7:30 p.m. EVERYONE.

Monday Act I

Dancing servants, scene 5

Ascot, scenes 6, 7

Embassy Ball, scenes 10, 11

Tuesday Act I, scenes 1, 2, 4

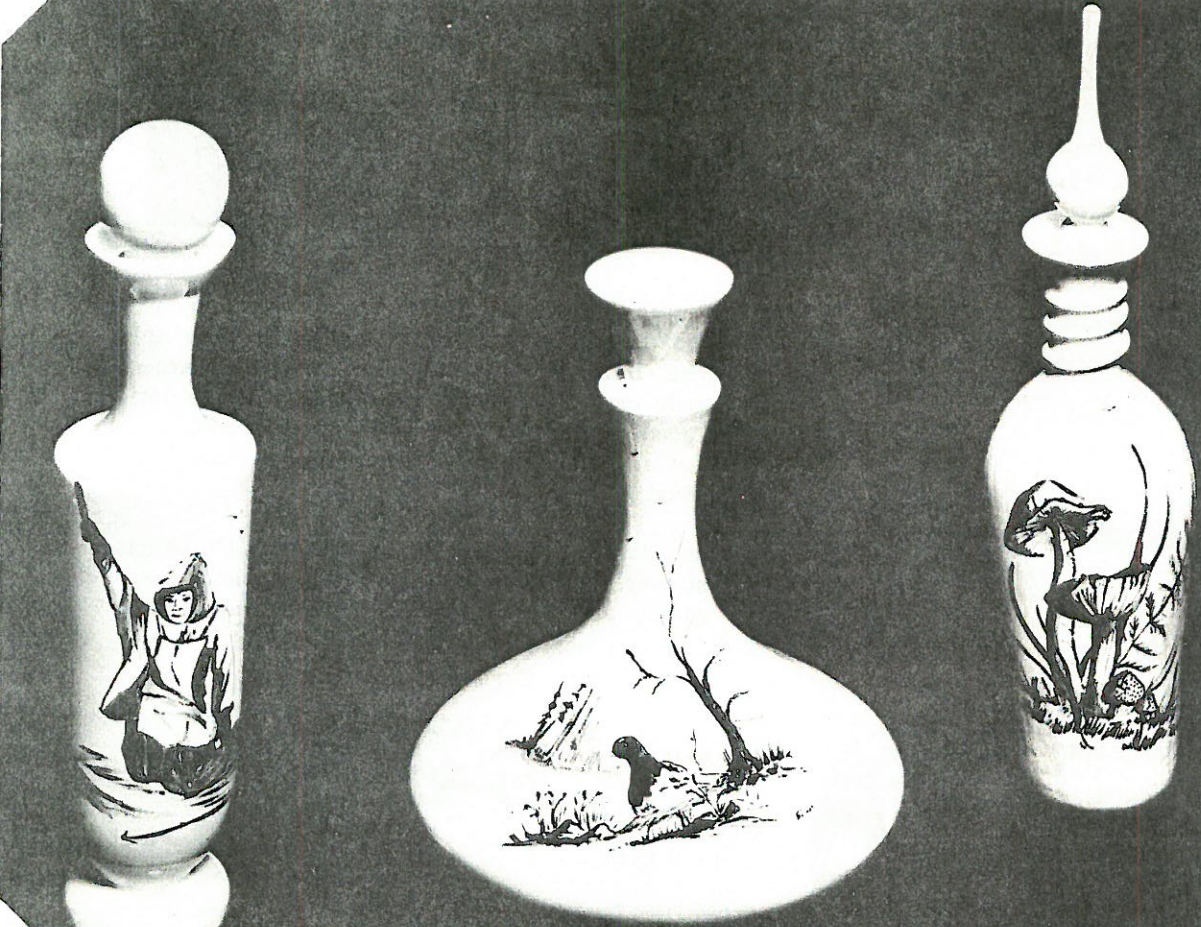
Act II, scene 3

## Holiday Evening Recreation

The evening recreation programs scheduled for the city's gyms will run on their usual schedule throughout the Christmas holidays, with the exception of the Main School gym. The Main School gym will be closed for only 3 nights, Dec. 22, 23, and 24 while the floor is being refinished. No one is to enter the gyms unless the SUPERVISORS are there!

Jan Goolsby

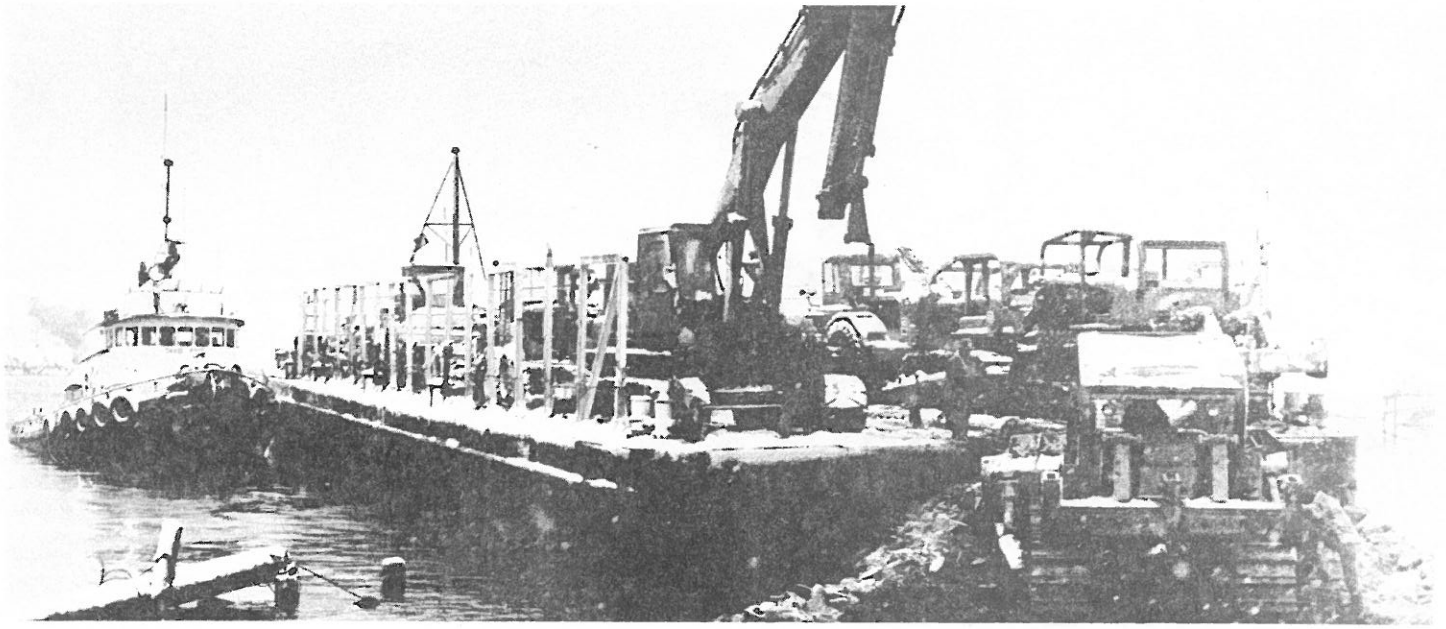
Director of City Recreation



# Norman's

for everyone on your list





## Monashka Road Underway

After a tricky unloading (above) from a Foss barge last Sunday, heavy equipment belonging to the Pacific-Wagley construction combine was moved to the end of the existing Monashka Bay Road at Pillar Creek. By Wednesday morning first ground had been broken (below) and the three dozers were hard at work along the road extension right-of-way.

The 3.7 miles of new road were approved for construction on an emergency basis after Kodiak was paralyzed for over a month last spring due to water shortage. A 24-inch water pipeline is to be incorporated into the bed of the road extension, permitting the City to lift water from the previously untapped Monashka Creek to the pumping station at Pillar Creek.

Funding for a proposed dam at Monashka Creek with a capacity of over a billion gallons has faltered due to heavy competition in the bond market. City manager Rolland Jones stated that Kodiak will start out with only a small dam at the new site until the future water demands of the community are stabilized. At least one engineering advisor to the local seafood processing industry has suggested that water use may drop with institution of pollution control measures.

Of particular interest to boat-towers is the news that an access to the Monashka Bay beach may be swamped out by the contractor to provide sand for bedding the pipeline. This might be the third location for the concrete launching ramps now stored locally by the State awaiting a proper site.

City utilities superintendent Herman Beukers in noting that the Pillar Creek reservoirs were already a "little low", stated his belief that it would be as much as a year before the City would be pumping out of Monashka. Bids on the initial small dam there must wait until the state road and pipeline project are completed by Pacific-Wagley.



## Council Meets Wednesday

The regular Council meeting of December 9th and 23rd will be held on Wednesday, December 22nd.

## P. O. Open Saturday

The Post Office will be open this Saturday from 9 to 5 so people can mail and pick up packages, according to Postmaster Bill Lamme.

## Philco-Ford to Take over

The Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) has awarded a \$16,982,261 contract to Philco-Ford, WDL, Palo Alto, California, for operation and maintenance of six Air Force satellite control facility remote tracking stations. The basic fixed price incentive contract covers a period ending September 1973. Two one-year options of 11,434,219 and 11,507,393 dollars bring the total potential value of the award to 39,923,873 dollars.

Philco-Ford, WDL, will begin a phased station-bystation take-over in February, 1972, according to local Air Force spokesmen.



# Thompson Transfer

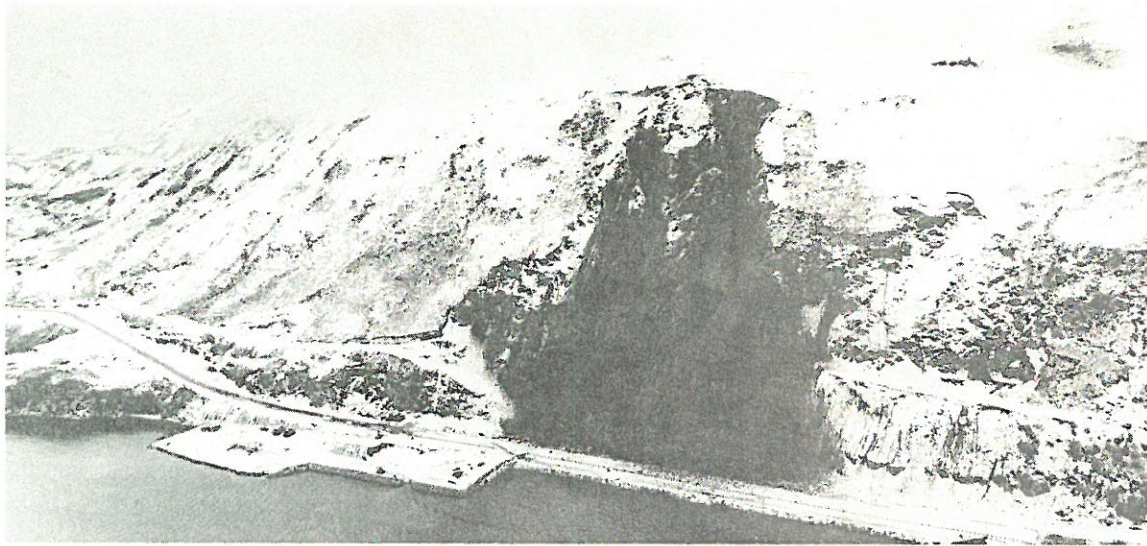
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Right. Looking back at the City with present City Dock and Warehouse in foreground.

Left. Slide dominates the landscape of St. Paul Harbor. In the left foreground the new docksite is seen jutting into the bay. Old base-town road can be seen way up the slope on both sides of the slide. New Road along the beach was built after the '64 earthquake and is used to wave to escape seasonal small slides from the old road.

## A Town Divided

Photos and text by Fred J

Kodiak's paralyzing rock slide is at the top of the news again this week as Pillar Mountain's injured flank continues to pelt the community's primary traffic artery with boulders and threatens to bury the roadway completely with advancing talus piles of gravel. Now closed completely for an indefinite period for obvious safety reasons, the thoroughfare is the only road linking the city to the State Airport and the Naval Station.

A task force of State Highway Department specialists, led by Commissioner Bruce Campbell, spent the early part of the week making a preliminary survey that resolved itself Thursday morning into the following three-part plan. Of first concern is maintaining and improving temporary ferry service around the slide. Next is the need for some type of interim construction that will open the endangered section of highway, perhaps with only a gravel bypass, in the immediate area. Finally, consultants from private soils engineering firms are attempting to measure the continuing movement above the slide area in hopes of supplying data for a permanent, long-term solution.

Existing ferry service, operated between 6:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with the F/V Endeavor, has proved inadequate and Campbell met Wednesday evening with representatives of local government to explore the entire problem. Reportedly, the State enforcement and research vessel Resolution is under consideration as an additional vessel on the run, and Howard Anderson of King Crab met Thursday morning with Campbell to assist in possible procurement of an alternate large commercial vessel from the local fleet.

### Begin Construction of a Large Gravel Barrier

Green Construction, which was involved in a landfill operation near the site of the rockfall, was authorized Thursday morning to begin construction of a large gravel barrier at the base of the slide. Their heavy equipment, which was slated to depart nearly a week ago on the barge that brought Pacific-Wagley machines into Kodiak for the Monashka project, were apparently held over in expectation of this work on the slide problem. Their heavy loaders and oversize dump trucks are ideally suited for the interim project envisioned by Campbell's staff.

Once the barrier is completed, it will probably block most of the existing paved road past the slide. However, part of the dock pad construction in which Green was involved included a bypass gravel road for future trucking between the new and old dock sites. This bypass, which was used briefly at the outset of the rockfall problem, might be made safe enough for use once the bar-

Right. The critical "crown" area at the top of the present slide is so heavily fractured and unstable that some State speculation has centered on the need for knocking the shaky sections down before attempting to work along the base of the slide. Curved fissures just above dark area show the large mass that is literally poised for a fall if present creeping occurs down from above. The lip of this crown area has advanced several feet since monitoring began less than a week ago.

Far right. Highway Commissioner Bruce Campbell (in glasses) already deep in the throes of solving the landslide complications as he is briefed by his staff seconds after alighting from the helicopter that brought him into Kodiak.

rier is in place. If this is not the case, state engineers may build another temporary road between the two dock areas leaving a saltwater moat on the land side to intercept bounding boulders and smaller rock missiles launched by the slatey stone as it shatters on its downhill plunge.

Campbell repeatedly stressed that ultimate solutions to the problem are months away, and suggested that the temporary road presently being attempted may suffer periodic closures as the continuing slide speeds up and slows down. He pointed particularly to the unknown factor of present freezing conditions which might stabilize the shattered hillside somewhat, only to have another massive slide occur during the spring thaws and heavy rains.

### Utilities Rebound

As the state was making its decisions, Kodiak continued to adapt to the problem. Phone, electrical and TV utilities affected by the slide's devastation have laid temporary ground cables to keep service open toward the Base. Glacier State Telephone Company suffered a reduction in service to the Base since their groundline is only fifty-pair cable versus the 450 pairs available prior to destruction of the utility poles below the slide. However, all vital lines are operating. All three utilities, in concert with City water and sewer planners, are considering underground service as far as the new dock site when it becomes feasible to again construct permanent installations.

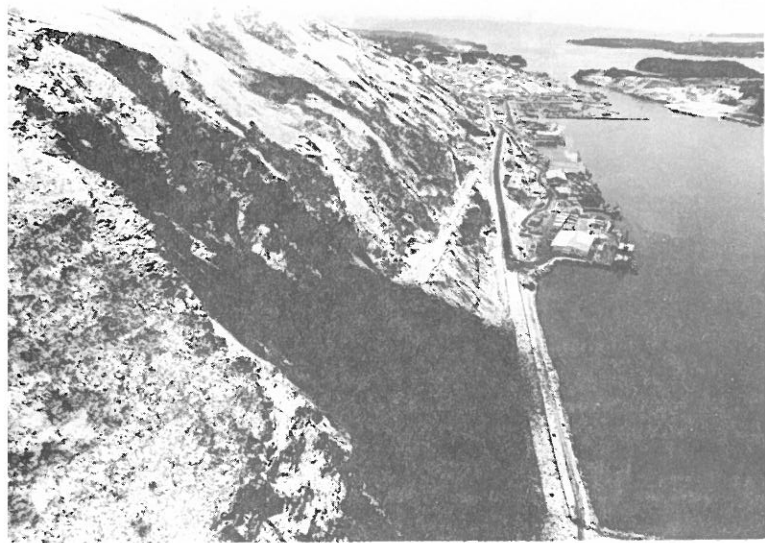
Before deciding on trying to work around the immediate slide area with their interim road, the Highway Department investigated other alternatives. Two teams scoured the general route of the old military trail from White Alice to Swampy Acres in hopes of finding an over-the-mountain route that could be thrashed out in time to provide useful service around the slide. Severe snow and wind conditions already experienced on the section of access road used by White Alice employees caused the State to abandon this alternate route.

The ferry Tustumena, which usually connects Kodiak with the mainland, is expected to return to its run December 29th from her annual shipyard maintenance, but Campbell hopes his bypass will be ready before then. He said he would prefer to seek solu-



### Special Reprints Available

Public demand has been so great for extra issues of last week's ISLAND TIMES "rockslide" edition that we will be making a special reprint edition available this Saturday at Wodlinger Drug. Mail orders will also be filled while the reprints last.



tions within the operating framework of his department without placing demands on the critical services of the Division of Marine Transportation.

Use of the ferry Barlett, used now in Southeastern Alaskan waters, was suggested as an interim measure but was deemed less than desirable since it would have to use the Navy pier due to inadequate water depths at Gibson Cove. This would make each round trip unacceptably time-consuming, Campbell said.

### "Little Toot"

Private enterprise has had its day along the waterfront since the road was closed last week. Dick Ryser's landing craft "Little Toot" makes several runs daily carrying Sonny Edwards' air freight truck for \$50 a round trip. Sonny is adding a small surcharge on his waybills to help buffer the cost, but this priority freight is getting to town, which is his greatest concern.

"Little Toot" has also moved such other diverse cargoes as propane fuel for Chiniak Tracking Station personnel and a mail truck trapped on the wrong side of the slide. U.S. Mail, that at first came in by Kodiak Airways "Goose" from the State Airfield, was shunted to the passenger ferry. This became so time consuming that it is now being carried on the salmon seiner "Sea Scout" between Gibson Cove and a loading site near KEA.

The Navy Tug was pressed into service at the outset of road closure problems, and carried mail and military personnel briefly before it was taken off the run. It is still available for emergency mail runs associated with the Christmas rush and bad winter weather, but Executive Officer of the Base, Commander Burnhart, has reportedly said the tug is otherwise unavailable for use.

### Chiniak Hangs On

Chiniak's fuel problems included heating oil, and the Air Force installation is now selling its large supply of crude diesel oil on an emergency basis to those whose heating systems are compatible. It is expected that the Navy, which uses JP-5 jet fuel for domestic heating (a close relative of diesel oil), will make conversion nozzles available to other Chiniak homeowners who have furnaces not presently adaptable to the heavier fuel. Food runs have been made by a few private planes associated with the Chiniak community as well as by intrepid ferry users. However, Captain Jim Furneaux, Executive Officer of the satellite tracking sta-



Above. Jim Peterson dramatizes the width and depth of fissures appearing in the slope above the slide area. Snowfall during the past week has obscured many of the smaller cracks. Photo by Randy Weisser

tion, said that some sort of regular boat would probably be chartered for the community's needs if the road wasn't opened in the near future.

The Coast Guard has been using its two helicopters to move members of the duty section living in town back and forth. Enforcement personnel from the National Marine Fisheries Service have also been offered this service when their work includes accompanying Coast Guard patrols of foreign fisheries activities. Other NMFS personnel based both at Gibson Cove and the Naval Station, are being transported on the research vessel Cripple Creek, a converted government T-boat based locally.

Kodiak Airways, involved from the very outset with transporting freight and passengers to the Wien airlines terminal at the State Field, is still very much in the picture. Although alternate transportation services have reduced the initial rush of activity, both their fixed wing amphibious and rotor-wing aircraft are making daily runs to meet the two Wien flights. One-way fares have run from \$4 per passenger to over \$10 depending on traffic loads and the type of aircraft available.

### Barging Around

Sea-Land has only five vans stuck on the Base side. However, two vans of perishables slated for delivery to the Navy are on the town side, so J.D. Fulp, resident manager for the shipping firm, plans to send the barge to the Base dock on its next visit. There the perishables will be off-loaded and vans of personal household goods (for military families leaving the Island) will be loaded for haulage to Anchorage. This extra service will be provided at no extra cost.

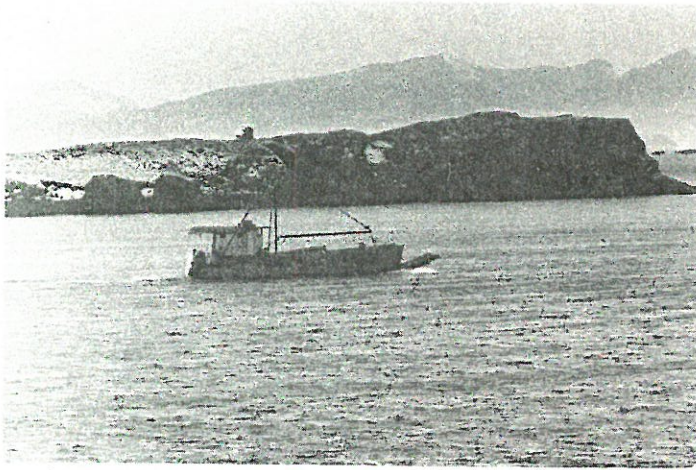
The bypass road below the slide was opened briefly this week at the request of resident State Highway Superintendent, Chuch Hilbish, who was thus able to rush needed snow removal equipment to the town-side of the slide just in time to work on Kodiak's most recent snow accumulation. At the same time, Harold Ward moved extra buses to the Base side to help ease the congestion of moving passengers from the sprawling Military complex to the ferry terminal in Gibson Cove.

### Schools Closed Early

Schools were closed Monday for the week with expectations that they would remain vacant until after the holiday recess. A contingency plan to school High and Junior High students temporarily at the Base after the Holidays may not have to be implemented if the bypass road can be opened safely in the interim. Superintendent of Schools, Bob Green, stressed that the lost week

(continued on next page)





"Little Toot" enroute. Photo by Randy Weisser

(continued from centerfold)

of school will not be added on to the end of the school year. However, if further complications occur keeping On-Base students out of school, an extended school-year may be necessary, it was learned.

Community College Classes have been modified to accommodate teachers and students on both sides of the slide. With only final exams for the semester left to complete, teachers at both locations are monitoring the tests for absent instructors, thus allowing students to complete the courses on schedule.

Use of the Small Boat Harbor docks at the in-town terminal has created some problems. Ferry users are plugging parking areas all along Shelikof Street, blocking the efforts of Christmas shoppers trying to patronize shops in the area. For this reason, consideration is being given to moving the terminal to the transient pier in the Near Island Channel. Despite its more exposed location, Harbormaster Corky McCorkle feels that it would provide better parking and swifter turn-around of the ferry than inside the confined harbor area.

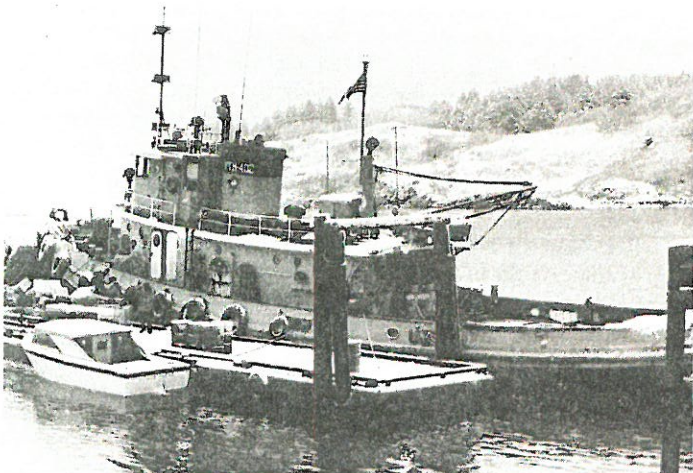
#### Grinning and Bearing It

A humorous note was struck by one observer of the ferry traffic who said that patrons of the free service reminded him somewhat of a refugee migration as they waited in the bleak surroundings of Gibson Cove for their boat. Wet-bottomed shopping bags were rupturing and awkward loads were in constant danger of toppling or being blown into the water from the dock or boat. Part of the ferry improvement plan being instituted by Campbell's staff includes the construction of terminal shelters as well as some sort of protection for the on-board passengers who now usually remain on the exposed workdeck of the big fish tender, ENDEAVOR.

#### Don't touch the Stones

A bitter irony of the upcoming work that will hopefully reopen an interim road link is that Green cannot use the many thousand yards of gravel that is right next to the proposed site of the barrier. Geologists advising the State engineers believe that the talus piles are now big enough that they are contributing to the

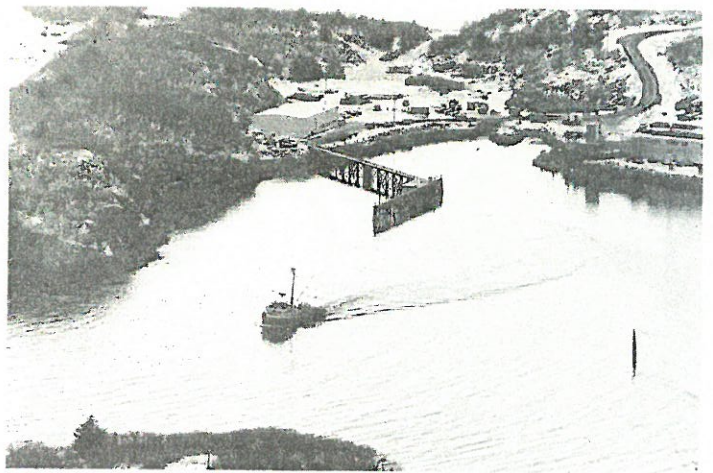
Tug crew unloads mail at Standard Oil dock.



at the Kodiak Mirror Stationers

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Ferry Endeavor departs Gibson Cove. Photo by Randy Weisser

stabilization of the crumbly hillside above, and that the great fans of ideal fill material should not be touched. Thus, it is expected that the construction crew will be taking rock from a site approved earlier by the state as a safe location for removing fill material. This borrow site is just at the Base end of the slide area, and consultants brought in to investigate the slide tentatively have confirmed that the rock in this location is much firmer and digging there would not pose the same threat of later slides.

The issue now lurking behind the surface issue of surmounting the problem is "what caused the slide." Apparently two state-approved borrow sites were indicated in the original proposal for building the dock pad. However, the accepted low bid was above funds available, and the City negotiated the contractor down in price by authorizing him to dig at the slide location on City-owned land near the site. Now pressure from an unstable area above the borrow site used by Green has apparently not only created enough pressure to cause the present slide, but poses a threat itself of re-burying any temporary road thrown up by the state. The bulk of geologic investigation is therefore centered on the cracked, creeping upper slope area to determine what role it will play in future landslide probabilities.

Federal Emergency Highway funds, have been sought, Campbell said, and a government observer accompanied his party to Kodiak. However, there is always a chance that these funds may not become available, and this emergency, coupled to the Palmer flood earlier in the Fall, would place a heavy burden on his Department's resources. It has been suggested that future court action may be instituted to determine if there was human fault involved in generating the landslide problem.

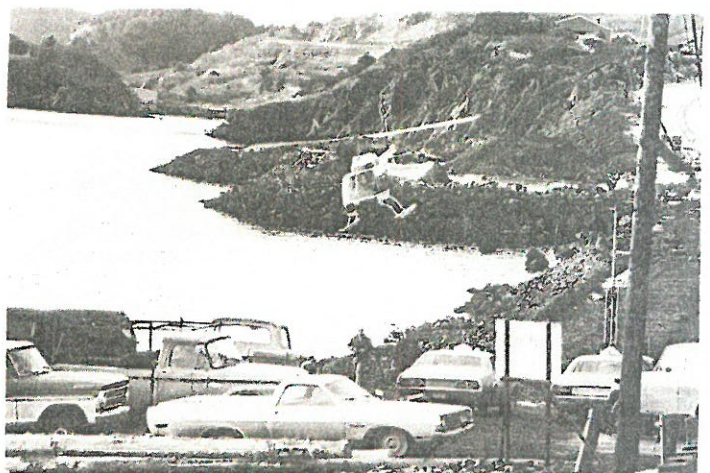
#### FERRY SCHEDULE

DEPART TOWN: 6:00 (no freight), 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.  
Break for maintenance. 1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.

DEPART GIBSON COVE: 6:30 (no freight), 7:45, 9:15, 10:45,  
noon. Break for maintenance. 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15 p.m.

6:30 p.m. secure for the day. Departures in town from slip No. 132.

KAI helo helps specialists survey the scene. Photo by Al Austerman



**Page Photo**

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COMMERCIAL

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## A.R.R. Eyes Kodiak

Top executives of the federally-operated Alaska Railroad visited Kodiak this week to investigate the possibility of bringing barged rail-car freight service to this island community. Fred Hoefler, Assistant General Traffic Manager for the largest state's sole rail service, said that their interest in Kodiak started this summer when the crippling longshoreman strike along the West Coast funnelled much of Kodiak's freight through the mainland railroad.

Until this summer, Hoefler added, there had been no easy way to gauge the amount of freight generated by Kodiak. However, based on the large volumes of seafood products moving off-island during the summer strike, the A.R.R. decided to investigate Kodiak further.

Although the visitors did not discount the future possibility of an actual off-dock spur line to town or to the Navy Base from their proposed Kodiak operation, indications were that initial plans encompass only a wharfside yarding area where cars could be tended, either by contract carriers or consignees. Less-than-carload shipments would require the services of expeditors, it was revealed, and the federal project could not include a warehouse initially.

Reaction is mixed among local heavy shippers. On the one hand, there is a general feeling that the competition would be beneficial in keeping rates down, since Sea-Land presently runs sole surface service to Kodiak since the cessation of Alaska Steamship's operations in Alaska last year. However, there is a feeling of misgiving about a federally subsidized operation competing with a strictly free-enterprise carrier.



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204 Rezanof

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Also, if rates ultimately settle at near par for the two carriers, Sea-Land will be offering a faster service to Seattle with the start of their direct boat this coming April. Present A.R.R. plans are for a small rail-barge running between Kodiak and the large railhead at Whittier where larger shipments will be consolidated for cross-gulf shipment to southern ports.

Hoefler stated that initial plans were for proposing their wharfing facility at Woman's Bay until it was determined that this body of water frequently froze during the winter. A site nearer to town is under consideration. The City has not been approached formally on the proposal, and Hoefler said that it may be several months before the Railroad will make its final decision since much engineering remains to be done. Accompanying him were Robert P. Fennel, Traffic Representative, and Lee Nelson, Trainmaster.

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## Inspect Fuel Dispensing Vessels

JUNEAU -- The Marine Inspection Division of the Seventeenth Coast Guard District here has announced stepped-up efforts to board and inspect all fuel oil dispensing fishing vessel and tenders in Alaska. The move is designed to bring all such vessels into compliance with the regulations pertaining to this type of operation.

Fuel dispensing fishing vessels and tenders are required to be equipped with Coast Guard approved tanks, and must carry a licensed tankerman on board while carrying fuel oil in bulk. Recently, a Kodiak man, James L. Fish, Jr., was found in violation of these requirements and was assessed penalties totalling \$3000. The penalties were reduced when Fish demonstrated that he was attempting to bring his vessel and crew into compliance.

Coast Guard boarding units throughout Alaska have been recently instructed to intensify efforts to intensify fuel dispensing vessels. Masters of such vessels wishing additional information regarding Coast Guard requirements are encouraged to contact the U. S. Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office, P. O. Box 1286, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501.

## Prepare for a Peaceful Year

Although this may be the time of the year to sing "Peace on Earth" this is also the time to start preparing your boat for a peaceful summer on the waters.

If you are an avid boater you are no doubt looking forward to the end of winter. Last winter there were 39 avid Alaskan boaters who were also looking forward to the "good 'ol days" who did not have to put up with winter this year. Due to carelessness, faulty equipment, or lack of knowledge, these boaters died. Although winter may be a drag, and may prevent you from enjoying your boat it is also a great time to prepare yourself and your boat for a safe summer.

This can be done by making a complete check of life preservers, fire extinguishers, marine charts, radio, first aid kits, and the list goes on. If you are thinking this would all be a waste of time, please think again. Consider the area you are now living in. The Alaskan waters are treacherous. If your boat catches on fire and you and your crew, or family, are forced to evacuate you are you are going to expect your life raft to work. If it doesn't and you are left floating in these icy waters your chances are very slim. Now is the time to make sure it does work. Sure it will take a little time and work, but when you need the raft there is no time to fix it then.

How about that flare kit you bought a while back? Will it work when you are drifting out to sea at night and you hear the Coast Guard helicopter? Or will a good scream be all you can do? Check the expiration date and if they are too old, by all means invest a few dollars for a new kit. You may never need them, but when you do, your family will be glad you had them.

Accidents always seem to happen to the other guy, but there are a lot of people reading this who have grim memories of when the "other guy" was somebody close to them.

Have fun in a safe boat this summer. For information on boating safety contact your local Coast Guard unit, or write to Chief, Boating Safety Branch, P. O. Box 3-5000, Juneau, AK, 99801. You'll be glad you did.

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## Tournament in Full Swing !

The 1971 Kodiak Invitational Christmas Tournament promises to be the best ever with Fairbanks, Eielson, Kenai and host Kodiak slated to participate.

Enthusiasm is running high in basketball circles all over the state as these four strong basketball powers are scheduled over the weekend, in this fifth annual Kodiak basketball classic.

In a phone conversation with Buddy Bise yesterday, who incidentally is scheduled to return to Kodiak and assume head referee duties in the tourney here, Buddy stated that we undoubtedly have the three top teams in the state lined up for the Christmas tournament.

The visiting Fairbanks Malamutes will bring to Kodiak an undefeated record, holding victories over Sitka, a southeastern power and others, by an impressive margin. The Malamutes are basically the same team that reeled off an impressive string of wins last year, behind the strong offensive punch of Steve Frank, who probably along with Kodiak's Robert Foster may be the top school boy player in Alaska. Accompanying Frank will be a covey of other top notch hoopsters, featuring slick ball handling guards and an exceptionally tall front line. Last year the Malamutes could field three boys 6'5" or better.

The Eielson Ravens return to Kodiak with a tremendous record of 8 wins and one loss. They are the winner of the Turkey Tourney at Chignik, defeating Wasilla 76-43 in the finals in a runaway. Eielson also defeated class "AA" Dimond twice, Kenai Kards twice and lost only by six points to powerful East Anchorage on the East floor. The three top performers for the Ravens are 6'4" Scott Gilmore, who is scoring at a 23+ per game average, along with hot shot guard Shane McAfee, who really puts them in from the outside. The pivot is 6'6" Ron Jones, who seems to really be becoming a threat at the pivot.

The Kenai Kards after losing over the weekend to the Bears are basically a young squad built around two outstanding seniors in Tim Keener at 6'2", who handles the pivot along with Tim Wilborne, who poured in 22 for high game. These two along with Karl Kjelstad, who pumped in 29 swishers for the series high against the Bears. These three leading the Kard offense plus their hustling defense are capable of knocking off any of the other top three teams in the tournament.

The schedule for the tournament is Thursday night, December 16, at 7:00 p.m. it's Kenai vs Fairbanks and at 8:30 the Kodiak Bears will tangle with the always tough Eielson Ravens.

The Friday schedule sees the Malamutes of Fairbanks vs the Eielson Ravens at 6:30 p.m. while the host Bears meet the Kenai Kards at 8:30 p.m.

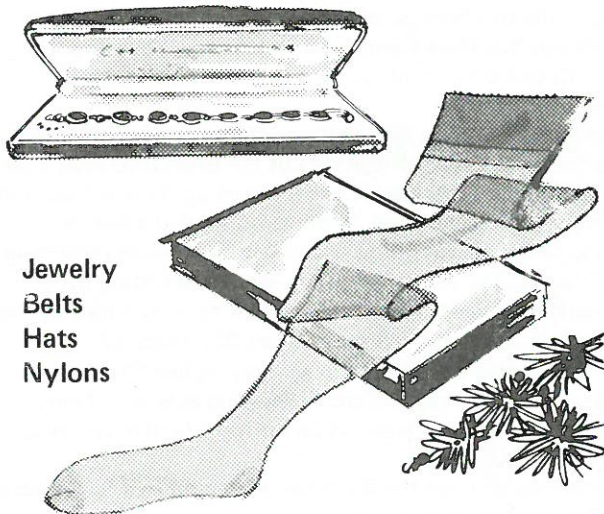
The finals on Saturday night matches the Kenai Kards against the Eielson Ravens at 6:30 p.m. while the powerful Malamutes meet headlong with the Kodiak Bears for what probably will determine the 1971-72 Alaska State Championship.

Fans are asked to come early for the good seats, a section will be reserved for season ticket holders but the other seats will be only on a general admission basis.

Joe Floyd

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## HI TEEN

## Joint Christmas Party

The VFW Hall will be the place tomorrow night when the Navy League joins with the VFW for a Christmas party. A \$2.00 admission per person will be charged to pay for the music to be provided by The Brotherhood. There will also be plenty of good food. Prizes to be given away include turkeys, hams and bottles of cheer. Drinks will be \$1.00 each, with 25 cents going to the Sea Cadet fund.

Bill Soule, Navy League president, stated that in August the Kodiak Council was rated No. 2 in the nation for new members. "In September we were No. 1 and in October No. 4. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and push for new members this month. Every member should bring at least one new member to the Christmas party," Soule said.

### Hours

This Sunday the 19th, 11 am — 5 pm

Wed. & Thur., 22nd & 23rd,

9:30 am — 9 pm

Fri., 24th, 9:30 am — 6 pm

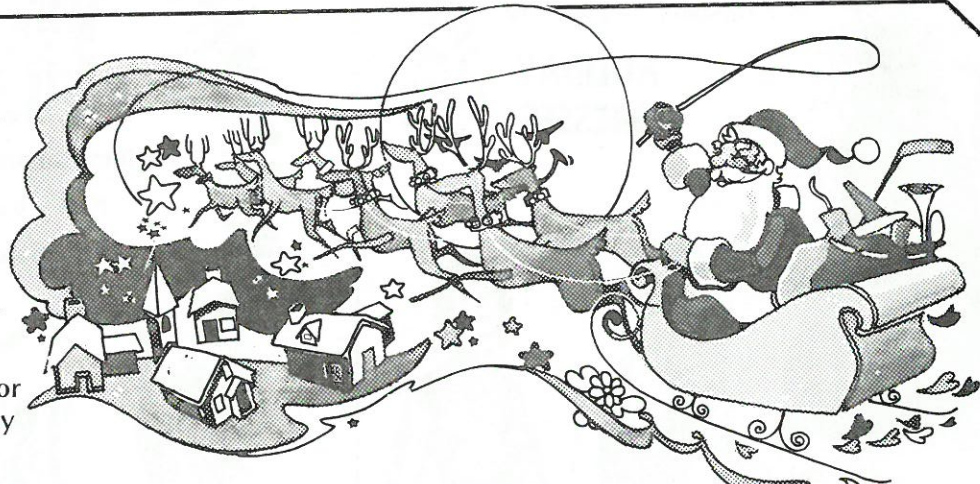
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# THE ISLAND SCHOOLS

## Bears Over Kards Twice

Kodiak's Bears made it six in a row Friday and Saturday nights as they rolled over the Kenai Kards by 69-52 and 76-58.

The Bears playing without star guard, Ron Singleton, who did not make the trip because of illness, umped to a 24-9 first quarter lead over the Host Kards with Rob Foster "burning the twine," for 10 and Mike Slagle netting 8 as the two big guys headed the Bear offense.

Early in the 2nd quarter the Bear offense was forced into lowgear as the tight Kenai officiating put the Bears into fowl trouble. Rob Foster and Rich Marley each picked up 3 early fouls and each of the other 3 starters had 2. Mickelson called a hurried time out and the Bears went into a stall with 4 minutes remaining in the 2nd frame. The Kards, with Tim Welborne hitting for 9 first half markers, moved the youthful Kards to within nine at the halfway marker. Half-time score was Bears 32, Kenai 23.

The Bears came out at the 3rd tip playing like Champs as Mike Slagle put on his finest offensive showing as well as being the dominant factor on defense. Mike hit for 3 field goals and 3 of 4 from the Charity line.

Fourth quarter with the Bears had increased to a 53-35 edge. The Bear Reserve began to trickle in.

Scoring for the Bears were Mike Slagle with 21 marks, Rob Foster 18, Buddy Cassidy 10, Rich Marley 7, and Tom Galloway 4 for the starters.

Defensively Rich Marley did an outstanding job while Mike Slagle is beginning to reach the potential that he is capable of with a strong offensive showing along with being tremendous defensively.

The Saturday night contest began with Robert Foster scoring 13 of the Bears 19 markers hitting six field goals, five in a row to lead the Bears to a 19 to 11 over the determined Kenai Kards.

Second quarter action saw Slagle, Cassidy and Marley carry the offenses with Slagle and Marley 8 each and Cassidey 6 to give the Bears a 42-24 half-time advantage.

The 3rd quarter saw Mickelson go to his bench early as the Bears continued to roll with all five starters chipping in with their best quarter of the evening, 24 markers.

At the end of the 3rd quarter the Bears had increased their margin to a tremendous 66-42 margin and from then on it was the reserves hitting 1 man in the 4th stanza being outscored by the Kards by 6 markers.

Heading the point parade for the Bears were Foster with 19, Slagle 16, Cassidy 12, and Rich Marley with 14. Tom Galloway picked up four points but his ball handling and sharp passing were terrific as he continually broke the Kenai press and hit the open man for easy buckets.

The Saturday nite game saw the Bears play one of their finest games, truly a team effort, with Mike Slagle and Rich Marley playing the finest games ever in a Bear uniform.

The Kards are young and small, but played with grit and determination and will improve as the season progresses. A tremendous effort and outstanding hustle on their part, but the Bears were too much.

The Junior varsity were defeated 56-46 Friday night and 61-51 Saturday night. All boys hustled and made excellent plays with much improvement shown, but also much needed.

## Slumber Party at School

On November 30, 1971, the 5th and 6th graders had a slumber party up at Ouzinkie school. We went up there at 6:30. When we got up there we made some fudge. We played games. The girls that came are Rosemary Squartsoff, Cheryl Panamarioff,, Katherine Chichenoff, Betty Panamarioff and Jennifer Anderson. Rosemary Squartsoff and Betty Panamarioff made the fudge. Janice and Cheryl made some cake. Mrs. Bealey made some juice. In the morning we had some muffins and Tang.

December 2, 1971

Katherine Chichenoff

## Busy Homemakers

Since we have finished our crocheting we started making nightgowns and maxi skirts. We are making our maxi skirts for our Christmas play. All the girls will wear the maxi skirts to the play. There are nine girls in our homemaking class. Mrs. Bealey is our teacher.

Gene Anderson, our school janitor, got the stove working upstairs in our school. So we are going to do some cooking as soon as we are done with our skirts and nightgowns. We have our homemaking classes from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Betty Panamarioff

# MARLYSS

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**HOLIDAY  
DRESSES**



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HOT  
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Perfect Christmas Gift for the Wife

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners —

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# ISLAND PLUMBING & HEATING





## Champion Rope Climber

Pictured above are the three top finishers in the Kodiak High School's annual intramural rope climbing championship.

Rick Berns, center, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Berns, retained his championship with a 4.9 second climb defeating 30 other contestants in this popular November event.

Rick as a Freshman last year won the coveted 1st place Blue Ribbon with a 5.1 second climb and repeated the Championship as a Sophomore this year.

Marc Crider placed 2nd with a 5.1 second climb, while Randy Garner on the right placed 3rd with a 5.7 second climb.

The Rope climb is held annually as the intramural climax to the unit on tumbling and physical fitness taught every year in the High School Physical Education Classes. Robert Ross, class of 1966, holds the school record with a tremendous climb of 4.5 seconds.

## Thanksgiving Potlatch

On November 24, 1971, in school the 5th and 6th graders decided to have a feast at the Ouzinkie Grade School. The 5th and 6th graders planned to have the feast for two weeks, then we all decided to have a potlatch. So we had a feast like the Indians did in the early days. We were either an Indian or a Pilgrim. Nicholas Chichenoff, Peter Shanigun, Janice Torsen, Cheryl Panamarioff, Jennifer Anderson and Gerald Anderson were all Indians. Leslie Sharagin, Alice Panamarioff, Katherine Chichenoff, and Vickie Panamarioff were pilgrims. The people of the village that wanted to bring food they would bring it. The people brought duck soup, two roasts, shrimp salad, fruit salad, potato salad, jello salad, and carrot salad, baked salmon, cakes and pies. All the 5th and 6th graders served the tables. We ate by candlelight in our classroom. Father Theodore from Old Harbor was here to eat with us too. We hope the feast will become a Ouzinkie tradition at the Thanksgiving time.

Nicholas Chichenoff

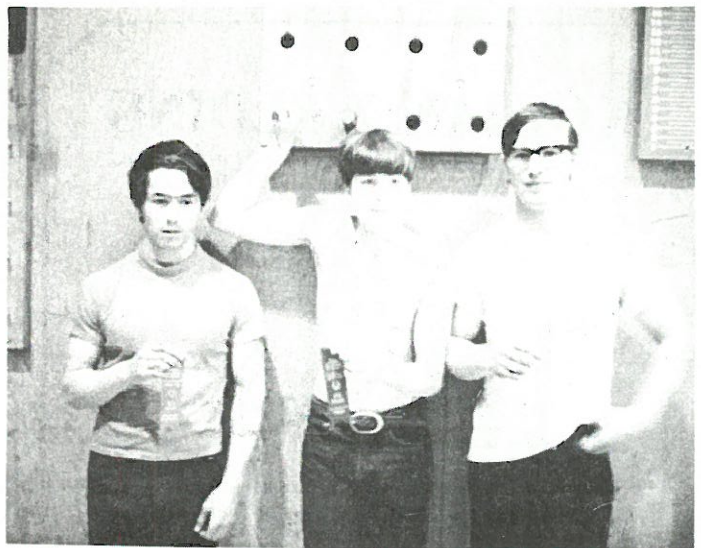
**Big Buck Contest !!!**

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GIFTS  
GIFTS**

It's basically  
**A MAN'S WORLD !!**  
Stop by your  
**MAN'S STORE ...**

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SPORTING  
GOODS



## Peg Board Champion

Pictured above are the three finalists in the Kodiak High School Intramural Peg Board Championship. The Peg Board has been added to the Kodiak High School Physical Education Equipment inventory only for three years, but already is one of the most popular, being utilized both as a class for Physical Education activity and also/or a free time physical fitness exercise..

David Johnson, 15 year old Sophomore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, captured the title last Friday moving the pegs in a prescribed way 81 times to defeat Randy Garner and David Robertson who tied for 2nd place. In a play-off Dave made 88 pegs to 81 for Randy. Both of these students are boarding students, Randy a Sophomore from Port Lions, and Dave a Senior from Port Wakefield.

Last year's title holder was Senior Mike Gladu, who holds the school record with 108 pegs.

## Captain's Keg

Old Westerns
Chaplin
Three Stooges

W.C. Fields
Our Gang

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**486-9443**

- \* Pizza
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- \* Salads
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Laurel & Hardy

Dramas

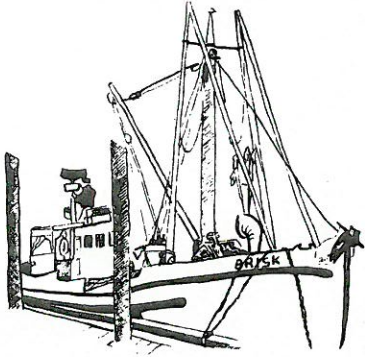
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country; and mankind  
its citizens."

Baha'u'llah



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ornaments*

*tree  
decorations*

*ribbons*

*wrapping paper*

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This Saturday only, till 9 p.m.  
Next week:  
Mon. - Thurs. till 8 p.m.  
Friday till 6 p.m.

at **Sutliff's**

## Wakefield on State Board

JUNEAU. Governor William A. Egan appointed on December 1, 1971, the nine-member advisory board that will guide the work of the state's new Department of Environmental Conservation, saying those named "bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the important job of achieving wise resources development in line with sound environmental protection practices."

Appointed to the Environmental Advisory Board are Max C. Brewer, who as environmental commissioner serves as board chairman; Lowell A. Wakefield, Port Lions; Gerald Ganopole, Anchorage; Thomas Panehtak Brower, Barrow; Patrick A. Soderberg, Kake; Dr. Robert Weeden, Fairbanks; and Dr. Max E. Britton, program director of Arctic Development and Environment at the Arctic Institute of North American, Washington, D.C.

"I am greatly pleased to be able to appoint such a highly capable group of members to this board," Governor Egan said. "Collectively, they represent a storehouse of knowledge across the broad spectrum of environmental concerns and resources development."

## Fishing Through The Ice

Throughout Alaska there exists a group of dedicated individuals known affectionately as the "drippy nose" fraternity. Some people call them ice fishermen. The sport involved drilling or beating a hole through the ice with a sharp instrument, dangling a baited hook in the water and waiting for a gullible fish to literally "snap up the bait." Some of the fishermen are also known as "red noses," however this strain will be discussed (perhaps) at a much later date.

Kodiak Island also has its fraternity of ice fishermen and many have already sampled the fishing. The faint at heart — myself included, have been waiting for safer ice and I believe we finally have it. Hence this article.

Ice fishermen can expect to catch Dolly Varden, rainbow trout and land locked silver salmon. The daily bag limit is a generous 15 fish daily; however, check your regulation book for specifics.

Some of the best locations locally include Island Lake and Dark Lake for rainbow trout and Dolly Varden, Abercrombie Lake for land locked silver salmon and the small lakes on Cliff Point for rainbow trout. Matflower Lake at the base of the Kalsin Bay hill has fair silver salmon — Dolly Varden fishing, as has Pony or Sawmill Lake) just about two miles west of the entrance to the Chiniak tracking station. If you have a boat you'll find excellent fishing in the lakes on Woody and Long Island. Tanignak Lake (just behind the mission) on Woody Island has rainbow trout and Dolly Varden over three pounds and Long Lake on the same island has lots of 12-14 inch silver salmon. On Long Island, Southern Lake (on the south tip of the island) has fair fishing for land locked silver salmon and Dolgoi Lake has good fishing for rainbow trout, Dolly Varden and silver salmon.

Cluster or single eggs should produce fish from these lakes. Watch the ice condition, use common sense and good fishing.

December 17, 1971

Frank Van Hulle

## Cub Scouts Meet

Kodiak Cub Scout Pact 213 will meet Saturday, December 18th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Gym. Cubs are reminded of the gift exchange. All Cubs and their families are urged to attend.

Ray Wiseman  
Cubmaster, Pack 213

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# THE ISLAND CHURCHES

## St. Mary's Notices

St. Mary's Thrift Shop will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

A Bible Study meeting is held on Thursday evenings, at 7:30, at St. Mary's Rectory.

## St. James Prepares for Christmas

This Sunday St. James will be having their 4th Sunday in Advent. Christmas preparation service of lessons and hymns and the traditional gifts of apples and oranges to all at the close.

On Wednesday, the church decorating party will be at 8:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Midnight Eucharist begins at 11:30. Christmas Day Service will be at 10:00 a.m. Sunday service, the Feast of St. Stephen will be as usual at 10:45 a.m.

## Feast of St. Nicholas

This Sunday will be the Feast of St. Nicholas. Vespers on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Liturgy on Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

## In Memoriam

### Marty Willie

Memorial services for Marty Willie were conducted by Father Marcarius Targonsky at 2 p.m. last Sunday in the Russian Orthodox Church.

Marty collapsed on Thursday afternoon and died the following day, December 10, after lying in a coma at Kodiak Island Hospital for 24 hours. Cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage caused by congenital weakness.

Marty is survived by his father, Nick Willie of Chignik Lake; and eight sisters and brothers: Martha and Nick, Jr., who are living in Kodiak at the Kodiak Aleutian Regional Dormitory; Rosie, Ernest, Connie and Carl, who live at the Kodiak Baptist Mission; Henry, who lives in a foster home in Kodiak; and Hank, who lives in a foster home in Chignik Lake. Marty had lived at the Kodiak Baptist Mission for the past three years. He was born December 5, 1962.

Marty will be buried at Chignik Lake, where he was born.

### Ella Chabitnoy

Ella Chabitnoy, long-time Kodiak area resident, died on Monday, December 13. She was born Ella Ballamutoff in Sand Point on May 2, 1891. She was sent to the Kodiak Baptist Mission, then located on Woody Island, when she was a young girl of eight or nine. She was raised in the mission and married Nick Fadaoff at age 18. Later, after being widowed, she married Mike Chabitnoy, and was again widowed in 1959. Mrs. Chabitnoy continued living on Woody Island until 1964.

Mrs. Chabitnoy is survived by seven children: Nettie Hartle of Neilton, Wn., Natalie Simeonoff of Kodiak, Julia Konn of Vancouver, Wn., Margie Williams of Waukegan Ill., Bud Fadaoff of Lynwood, Wn., Mike Chabitnoy and Cecil Chabitnoy of Kodiak. Most of them are planning to be here for the funeral services. A memorial service will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Russian Orthodox church and funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. Father Marcarius Targonsky will officiate.



## Austerman — Skaw Wedding

On Saturday, December 11th, Jill Austerman and Alan Skaw were married in a small, quiet, candlelight ceremony at the Community Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Childs officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Austerman and the late Stanley Austerman. She was given in marriage by her brother Alan Austerman. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Denise Murphy. The groom is the son of Donald Skaw. Best man was Jesse Reeves and serving as usher was Clarence Skaw, brother of the groom. Carol Furneaux played traditional wedding music.

Miss Austerman's wedding dress of slipper satin was floor length with a full train. The dress was styled with a high neckline and the long sleeves featured a poplin ruffle at the elbow. The bodice was overlaid with lace. Orange blossoms decorated the shoulder length veil which was attached to an old fashioned lace cap. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white, yellow and bronze pom-poms. The maid of honor wore a yellow floor length gown and carried yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums and light green Fugi mums.

Mrs. Austerman wore a green knit suit and a lovely orchid corsage.

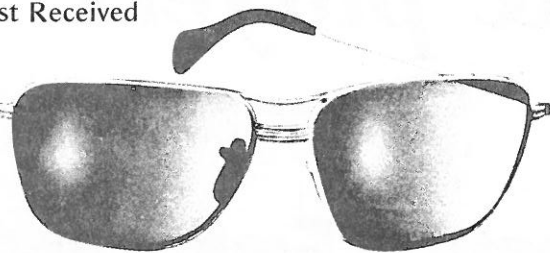
After the wedding a reception was held at the Monmartre Inn. The wedding table was covered with a yellow cloth and decorated with yellow mums and yellow and white candles. A three tiered white wedding cake made by Delores Moore followed the yellow and white theme with a few yellow roses in the frosting. Shirley Reeves and Ginny Austerman were the cake servers.

Jill graduated from Kodiak High School in the class of 1970. She took a year's nursing course at the Anchorage Community Hospital. Alan is also a Kodiak High School graduate, 1969, and returned in May after being in Vietnam.

## KRAFT'S SPORTS DEPT.

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SUNVOGUES Great Gift for the Hunter, Airman or Snowmachiner

SUNGLASSES

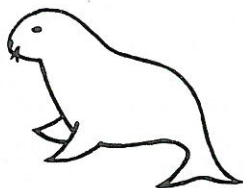
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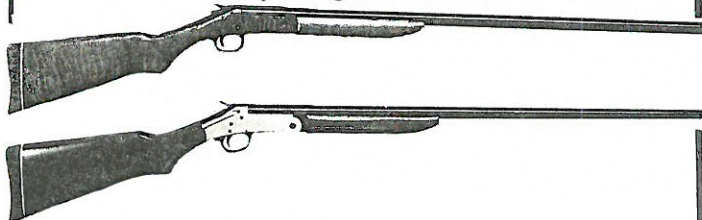


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### Friday, December 17

- 4:19 Cartoon Carnival
- 5:08 Green Acres
- 5:34 NFL Action
- 6:00 Evening Report
- 6:30 Bill Cosby
- 7:00 Special: Supremes & Temptations on Broadway
- 8:00 Mod Squad
- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 10:00 Final Edition
- 10:00 Late Show: "Soldier in the "Rain" & "The Lady Escapes"

### Saturday, December 18

- 9:08 Zane Grey Theater
- 10:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Captain Alaska
- 12:00 Get Smart
- 12:27 Hazel
- 12:53 AAU International Champions
- 2:08 Matinee Theater: "Quantrill's Raiders" & "Ghost Diver"
- 4:38 This Week In Pro Football
- 5:25 Face the Nation
- 6:00 Evening Report
- 7:30 Name of the Game
- 9:00 Nike City
- 10:00 Final Edition
- 10:15 Late Show: "Stronghold"
- 11:30 Potluck Theater: "Heaven Can Wait" & "Norman Conquest"

### Sunday, December 19

- 12:33 This is the Life

## AFTV December 17 — 23

- 1:03 "Prometheus Bound"
- 1:33 The American Sportsman
- 2:09 NCAA Football: Penn State vs Tennessee
- 4:33 Boughs of Holly
- 5:03 Meet the Press
- 5:33 Charlie Chaplin Comedy Theatre
- 6:00 Evening Report
- 6:30 Here's Lucy
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan Christmas Show
- 8:00 Bracken's World
- 9:00 Marcus Welby, M. D.
- 10:00 Final Edition
- 10:15 Best From Broadway: "Gentlemen's Agreement"

### Monday, December 20

- 4:13 Cartoon Carnival
- 4:38 On Campus
- 5:07 Pinpoint
- 5:32 Special: "Enduring Wilderness"
- 6:00 Evening Report
- 6:30 Governor & J.J.
- 7:00 Hawaii Five-O
- 8:00 Age of Aquarius
- 9:00 Carol Burnett Christmas Show
- 10:00 Final Edition
- 10:15 Big Valley
- 11:10 Tonight Show
- 12:17 Sacred Heart

### Tuesday, December 21

- 4:47 Special: "Sound of Children"

- 5:34 Animal World
- 6:00 Evening Report
- 6:30 Red Skelton Christmas Show
- 7:00 High Chaparral
- 8:00 A World of Love
- 9:00 Jim Nabors Christmas Show
- 10:00 Final Edition
- 10:15 Star Trek
- 11:06 Dick Cavett
- 12:13 The Christophers

### Wednesday, December 22

- 4:21 Cartoon Carnival
- 4:45 Bill Anderson
- 5:05 Big Picture
- 5:34 Mayberry RFD
- 6:00 Evening Report
- 6:30 March of the Wooden Soldiers
- 8:00 Kraft Music Hall
- 9:00 Ironside
- 10:00 Final Edition
- 10:15 CBS Newcomer
- 11:02 Roller Game

### Thursday, December 23

- 4:10 Daniel Boone
- 5:00 Special: First Tuesday
- 6:00 Evening Report
- 6:30 A Charlie Brown Christmas
- 7:00 Mission Impossible
- 8:00 The Bold Ones
- 9:00 Glen Campbell Christmas Show
- 10:00 Final Edition
- 10:15 Wild, Wild West
- 11:07 Pro Boxing

just arrived in time for Christmas shopping...

Don't forget our Xmas sale:

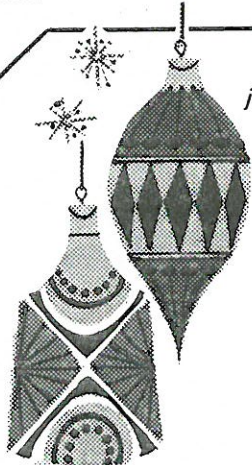
20% off on tool boxes — all sizes in stock.

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# tapes & players

for the home and for the auto.

Also available with AM radios. Portables!



## AUTOMOTIVE Parts & Equipment



# Orpheum

WEEK OF DECEMBER 17 through DECEMBER 25

Tonight and Saturday 7:30 Nightly, Sat. Mat. at 2  
KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA G  
CUSTER OF THE WEST Robert Shaw

Sunday through Wednesday 7:30 Nightly, Sun. Mat. at 2  
SONG OF NORWAY G

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7:30 Each Night  
A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN G  
(shown at Saturday Matinee only)

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LET'S TELL EVERYBODY. Send ALASKA magazine for Christ-  
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99509.

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## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. 07-1-00752 City of Kodiak, Alaska, Owner  
Separate sealed bids for furnishing all labor, equipment,  
material and performing all work for the construction of a con-  
tainer shipping facility consisting of about 21,600 square feet of  
precast concrete deck panels and surfacing, 219 steel and concrete  
piles in 19 pile bents, 320 lineal feet of crane rails, attendant wharf  
fender system, hardware, dolphins, bulkhead and mechanical and  
electrical systems, and gravel surfacing of about 4½ acres of con-  
tainer parking area, will be received by R.A. Jones, City Manager,  
at the office of the City of Kodiak, Alaska, until 2:00 o'clock  
P.M., Alaska Standard Time, December 29, 1971 and then at said  
office publicly opened and read aloud.

All work for the construction of the facility shall be com-  
pleted by June 30, 1971 or July 30, 1972, whichever date is pro-  
posed by the bidder and accepted by the owner at the price pro-  
posed for that date.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Con-  
tract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance  
and Payment Bond, and other contract documents are available  
for information at the:

Department of Public Works, Kodiak; Construction  
Plan Bureaus in Fairbanks and Anchorage, Associa-  
ted General Contractors Offices in Fairbanks,  
Anchorage and Seattle; Seattle Construction Council,  
Seattle; Plan Bureau, Seattle; SCAN, Seattle;  
and Data and Staff Service Company, Seattle.

Copies of the documents may be obtained from Kelly Pit-  
telko Fritz and Forssen, Suite 900, 425 "G" Street, Anchorage,  
Alaska 99501 upon payment of \$35.00 for each set. Any unsuc-  
cessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good  
condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund will not be  
issued to non-bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or  
to reject any or all bids.

Guarantee will be required with each bid in an amount  
not less than five (5) percent of the total bid. Bids must be sub-  
mitted on bid form (ED-117), and the successful bidder will be  
required to execute the standard form of contract (ED-122) for  
construction.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the require-  
ments as to conditions of employment to be observed in confor-  
mance with local laws and that the work will be subject to the  
prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of La-  
bor and the Equal Opportunity requirements.

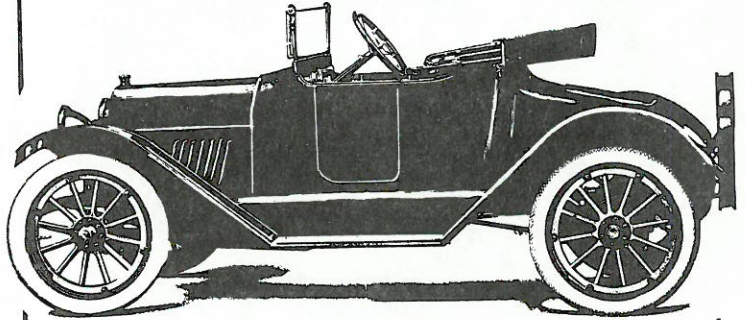
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the  
actual date of the opening thereof.

November 23, 1971 R.A. Jones, City Manager

CHEVROLET

## Chevrolet "Special Roadster"

"The Product of Experience"



'Twas . . .

Two weeks before Xmas  
When I looked at my car,  
The model was old, and  
Had been driven too far.

The inside was all ripped,  
The seat it was torn,  
The brakes didn't work  
And also the horn.

The windshield was busted,  
The old clutch was broke;  
The gas line was clogged  
And so was the choke.

I cried and I moaned  
And started to cuss;  
Something had to be done  
About my old bus.

So I went to see Berg's  
And am now all aglow.  
It's like their ad said -  
I got more for my dough.

Now I laugh at the bumps  
And get mileage galore,  
My new car looks swell  
And here's something more -

Berg sold me my car  
On a long easy plan.  
My payments are low,  
I'm a happy man.

Now my worries are over  
And I'm happy to say  
This Christmas, or at least next,  
I'm driving a new Chevrolet.

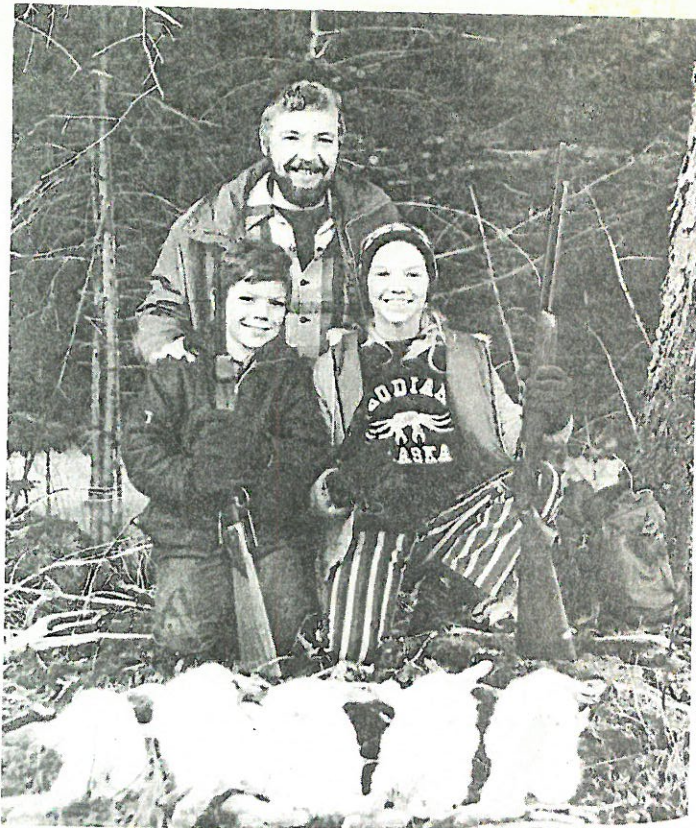
R.(reasonable)



G.(generous)



BERG MOTORS



Rud Wasson, Budge and Kari took advantage of the balmy weather and high rabbit populations; result: an enjoyable and successful day spent in the great out of doors at Woody Island. Photo by Alexander.

## Hare Hunting Hot Spots

Now that deer and elk seasons are drawing to a close, many outdoorsmen are turning their attention to smaller game. Recently, it seems as though the weatherman has been dealing a lot of blue sky and icy water, anything but duck weather. However, there is still lots of hunting opportunity, as the photo illustrates.

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SUITES BY RESERVATION

Our so called rabbit is actually a hare — the major difference being the leverets (young hares) are born with fur and their eyes open, thus are able to wander about shortly after birth. New-born rabbits are blind and hairless. Populations of snowshoe hares are subject to cycles of high abundance and scarcity. The population in an area will build up over a period of years to a peak of a abundance, followed by a sudden decline to a very low level. The exact cause for the declines are unknown; some possibilities are shock due to stress, disease or parasite.

Hunters are apt to notice spots on the liver and spleen, an indication of tularemia, or tapeworm cysts under the hide. Normal precautions should be used in the cleaning and cooking of the infected hare, (just as one treats pork — make sure it's well done). The meat when soaked in salt water before cooking is quite tender and tasty.

Some "hot spots" for hares over the past month have been Long Island, Woody Island, Buskin Lake area and Chiniak. The snowshoe may also be found near our road system in disturbed areas such as old road cuts, logged areas, etc.

Hunting snowshoes during the off-season with a .22 rifle or pistol is an excellent way to keep the shooting eye in precision and the legs in shape during the long winter. Roaming about the country during the off season one may experience many additional sights and sounds of the outdoors that the fall hunters are unlikely to experience.

J.E.A.



Suggestions  
for the  
younger  
generation





Portable T.V.'s  
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