



# BERING STRAITS AGLUKTUK

Vol.XII,No.4 May/June 1985 BERING STRAITS NATIVE CORPORATION



YOU CALL, I HAUL—George Ashenfelter gives visitors a ride up to the White Mountain annual meeting.



TUNING IN AT KOYUK—Starting from the left in back row are Fred Dewey, Arthur Kimoktoak, Kenneth Dewey Jr., Daryl Kimoktoak, Lola Nassuk, Roger Nassuk, Lolita Nassuk and grandson, Lena Henry and Blanche Day.

## Shareholders, take notice

Yes, it's true. Time does fly after all. It is time to start thinking about the BSNC Annual Meeting: Our Annual Meeting will be held in Nome on Saturday, November 2, 1985.

Five seats on the BSNC Board of Directors will be open for election at that time. They are three year terms currently held by Charles O. Degan, Charles H. Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Lonnie O'Connor and Suzanne K. Wassman. If you are interested in running for a position on the BSNC Board of Directors please notify the BSNC Nominating Committee.

Send a letter of intent, including your current address, phone number and a resume listing your qualifications to:  
Nominating Committee  
P.O. Box 1008  
Nome, Alaska 99762

All letters of intent must be postmarked by August 12, 1985 and received by BSNC in Nome no later than August 16, 1985.

Please remember that we have returned to a 15 member board so the directors are elected at-large and NOT by village.

## BSNC wins ARCO bid

In early May, ARCO Alaska Inc. awarded a three-year contract to the newly formed Bering Straits Monterey Drilling Company for workover and drilling services on the North Slope. The Bering Straits Monterey Drilling Company (BSMDC) is a joint venture between Bering Straits Native Corporation and Monterey Drilling of Santa Barbara, California.

Craig Norton of Monterey Drilling will serve as president of BSMDC. The company will open offices in Anchorage later this year.

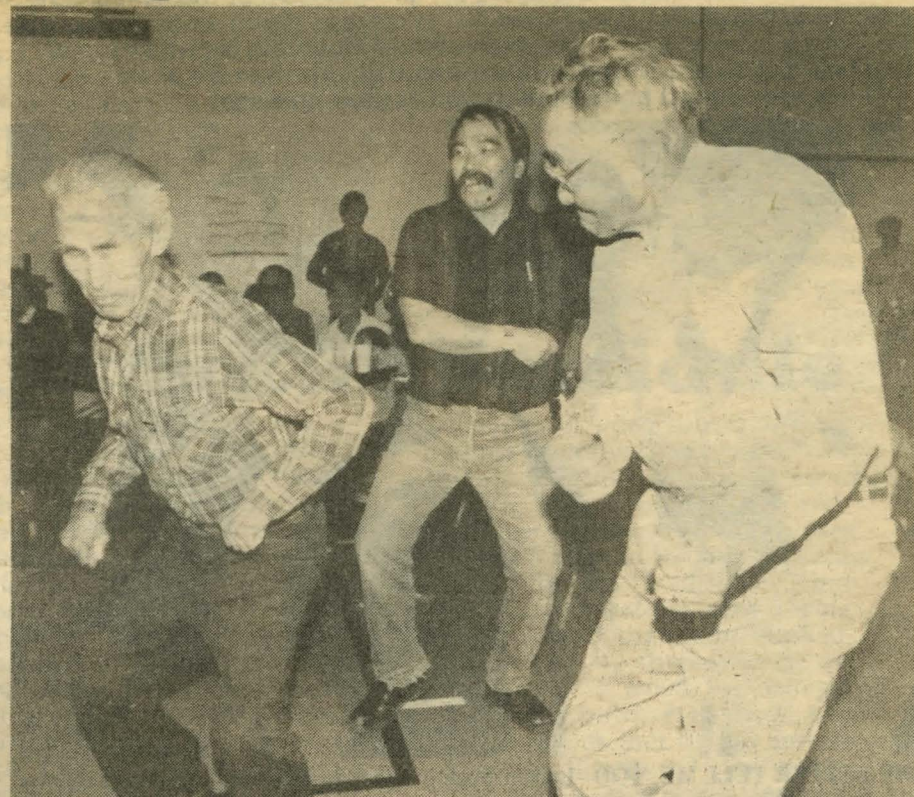
BSNC President Charlie Johnson and Chairman Lonnie O'Connor were responsible for the set up and finalization of the business

venture. Johnson commented that, "This is a landmark business development for Bering Straits. Winning the ARCO bid means equity and cash flow for BSNC. Hopefully we will be able to utilize this to obtain other contracts."

"In addition, since part of the deal is to employ our shareholders to work on the rig, we will soon be instituting a shareholder training program. The trainees will receive their instruction through Monterey Drilling in California."

The \$5 million workover rig is presently under construction and will be finished when the actual ARCO drilling project begins this fall.

## A good time



GET DOWN!—Tom Brown, Charlie Johnson and James Oksoktaruk move to the beat of the King Island drummers.

Early spring is a good time for an annual meeting. After a long winter, a meeting is a good excuse to visit with friends and gather for business.

White Mountain Native Corporation held an unusual annual meeting on April 25th. In addition to their traditional potluck, White Mountain hosted the King Island Dancers.

It was an exciting moment in the village of White Mountain when the 35 King Islanders departed from the chartered Ryan Air C99 and Twin Otter airplanes. (Yes, that's deplane Caleb). The White Mountain people rushed down to the frozen runway on the Fish River to pick up the dancers and all their gear. Many of the King Islanders had never

been to the village and were definitely happy to be there.

After the annual meeting and potluck, the King Island Dancers performed nonstop for one and a half hours. During the invitational dances many of the 100 White Mountain residents joined in and moved to the beat. A great time was had by all.

BSNC President Charlie Johnson and Village Land Manager Guy Martin were on hand to speak to shareholders at the village corporation annual meetings in Koyuk on March 8th and for King Island on April 14th. Johnson explained the 1991 resolutions and answered several questions at both meetings. Good Guy Martin discussed the very important 12(b) land select-

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Feature employee

# Going back again

Can you imagine keeping 12,000 square feet of space clean and fifty employees happy? That's what BSNC's Building Superintendent Wilfred Anowlic does for a living and he is very good at it. Wilfred, a Sitnasuak Native Corporation shareholder, came to work for BSNC in November of 1984. Before that he worked as a laborer for the BIA Plant Management.

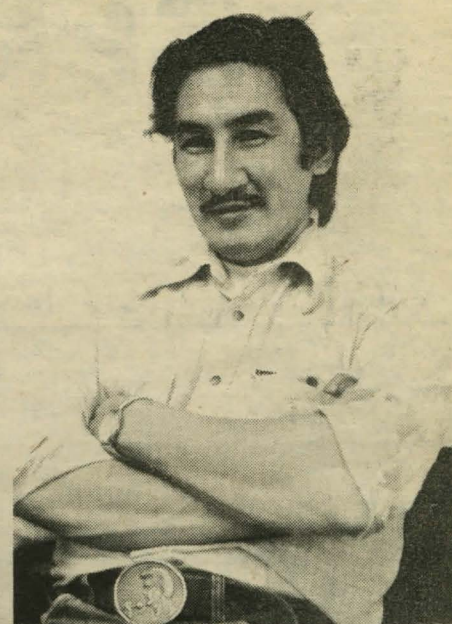
Wilfred Elooktootak Anowlic was born on August 5, 1947 while his family was spending the summer in Nome. "After the long winter, all of the King Island people would come to Nome to work for the summer," explains Wilfred. "People would sell ivory to the tourists. My father worked for the Loman Brothers and for Hammond Mining Company." In the fall, his parents Paul Imanna Anowlic and Margaret Udickruk Aluranna Anowlic would load their six children and the 30 foot skin boat on to the Northstar and head back to King Island.

Even though Wilfred was just 10 years old when the King Island BIA school closed and caused the King Islanders to move permanently to Nome, he still has fond memories of the island. He remembers that when the men were out hunting walrus, seal and whale in the spring, the young boys would hunt oclets and puffins to get their eggs. According to Wilfred, "We used homemade Eskimo slingshots made of heavy wire, rubber and animal skin."

During the winter, the frozen Bering Sea became a playground for the children. The village of King Island is planted on a 40 degree angle so flat ground was hard to find in the warmer months. "We would play games on the ice with our homemade toys. We didn't think about cowboys and Indians. Using iyutag, an Eskimo bat, we would play games like hockey and tennis."

Like many other King Island children, Wilfred had a tough time in school when the family moved to Nome in 1959. "I was not used to speaking English. I hurt inside for the island so my heart was not in school."

In 1967, Wilfred was drafted by the U.S. Army. He was 20 years old at the time and wanted to avoid Vietnam so he joined the Navy. After 6 months of boot camp, Wilfred went on the prep



WILFRED ANOWLIC

school at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. After six months he received an honorable discharge.

Wilfred then enrolled in the Job Corps, a government training program in Curlew, Washington. He worked with heavy equipment and then worked in the dispensary (first aid room) where he learned how to sterilize. "In fact," says Wilfred, "I saved a persons life. I gave oxygen to this guy with a bad asthma attack as we drove him to the hospital 40 minutes away."

Wilfred returned to Nome after the Job Corps. He married Sylvia Milligrock on December 15, 1977. They have seven children: Paul, 14; Marsha, 12; Clarissa, 8; Melinda, 7; Roberta, 5; Playdon, 1 and Mayac 4 months old.

In his free time Wilfred is an ivory carver and a hunter. He also loves to fish, camp and Eskimo dance. He would like to live the life he lost when the King Island people moved to Nome. Maybe Wilfred wants to taste the life that his highly respected grandfather, Charles Olaranna, did for most of this century.

Olaranna was the last Eskimo chief on King Island. He was a strong leader and a good hunter. When one has the blood of such a great man in his veins, it is easy to understand why Wilfred Anowlic feels such a strong attachment to the island of his youth.

## From the President's Desk

By Charles Johnson  
President of BSNC

### THE LAST WORD

This will be my last column as president of BSNC. The last four years can be described with any number of adjectives: rewarding, frustrating, happy, interesting but never dull.

When I became president in 1981, BSNC was being described as the "Dire Straits" native corporation in newspapers and magazine articles. No one calls us that anymore. In fact, other native corporations that are having problems have turned to us for advice.

Perhaps, the most major accomplishment of the last four years (other than survival) is the establishment of the credibility of BSNC. We did it at Kawerak and now we have done it at Bering Straits. However, after four years I have become somewhat tired and burned out. Therefore, I felt that it was time to relinquish the leadership of your regional corporation.

The first major task I faced was that of warding off potential lawsuits by some of the village corporations that were attempting to recover village money that BSNC spent in the 70s. While our village settlement agreements have prevented these village lawsuits, we still have a major debt to pay.

We have worked hard to get our villages more involved at BSNC. We tried a restructured board of directors where every village had a seat. However, we did not get 2/3 of all our shareholders to vote and approve that change. Consequently we still have a board that is elected at large.

BSNC has become a statewide leader in areas that will not only guarantee our survival but also that of many other ANCSA corporations. We were successful in getting federal tax exemptions that allow any native corporation to turn old losses into cash by affiliating with profitable companies. This will definately inject a lot of cash into many corporations.

When I started writing this column I planned on listing most of our accomplishments, but I think I have said enough.

One thing for sure is that we must not let BSNC slide back to its old methods of management. We, as shareholders, must keep BSNC on the right track.

I plan on remaining on the board if I am re-elected at the next annual meeting in November. I will continue to serve as chairman of AFN until the October convention. I am on the White Mountain Native Corporation board as chairman and I will continue my involvement there.

It has been a great honor serving you as your president.



SHE BETTER TELL ME, TOO—Loleen Buck is trying to hear what big secret Harvey Agloinga is whispering to her sister, Ida.

## Bering Straits Agluktuk

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Contents include contributions by staff and stockholders of BSNC and its affiliates; edited, with photos and stories by Laura Kosell except as indicated. Letters and articles are welcome if sent to the above address by the second Friday of each month.

Bering Straits Native Corporation, through the staff of AGLUKTUK, reserves the right to edit any and all articles, notices or other items submitted for publication for length, libel, and adherence to the Bering Straits Agluktuk general editorial policy.

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NOME, AK 99762 or CALL 907-443-5252.

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IF YOU KNOW OF A SHAREHOLDER WHO IS DECEASED, PLEASE WRITE US FOR AN INHERITANCE QUESTIONNAIRE & AFFIDAVIT AND LIST THE NAME OF THE DECEASED SHAREHOLDER \_\_\_\_\_

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### Don't leave it blank . . .

BSNC IS REQUESTING THAT ALL SHAREHOLDERS FILL OUT THE WILL FORM FOUND ON THE BACK OF YOUR STOCK CERTIFICATE. PLEASE BE SURE TO HAVE IT NOTARIZED. IF THERE IS NO NOTARY AVAILABLE YOU MAY HAVE THE POSTMASTER STAMP IT. UPON COMPLETION, SEND TO THE NOME OFFICE AND A PHOTOCOPY WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE YOUR STOCK CERTIFICATE AT HOME PLEASE WRITE AND A COPY WILL BE SENT TO YOU.

## ● Good time

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ion process and explained townsites.

The 1985 Board of Directors for King Island Native Corporation are Mike Saclamana, president; John Pullock, vice president; Charles Kokuluk, secretary; Gabriel Muktoyuk, treasurer; John Taxac, Teddy Mayac and Paul Tiulana, members. Teddy Pullock, Agnes Mayac, Michael Muktoyuk, Carolyn Muktoyuk, Carl Taxac, Gloria Pushruk and Teresa Taxac were the lucky winners of cash door prizes.

AFN President Janie Leask talked about 1991 and the proposed changes to ANCSA at the Sitnasuak Annual Meeting in April 27th. Also on hand was Ellen Greenberg the planner for the regional strategy.

Sitnasuak shareholders elected Larry Davis, Homer Hoogendorn, Robbie Fagerstrom and Clara Langton to three year terms on the board of directors. The 1985 officers of the corporation are Robbie Fagerstrom, president; Lincoln Trigg Sr., 1st Vice President; Oscar Swanson, 2nd Vice President; Clara Johnson, secretary; and Blanche Walters, treasurer.

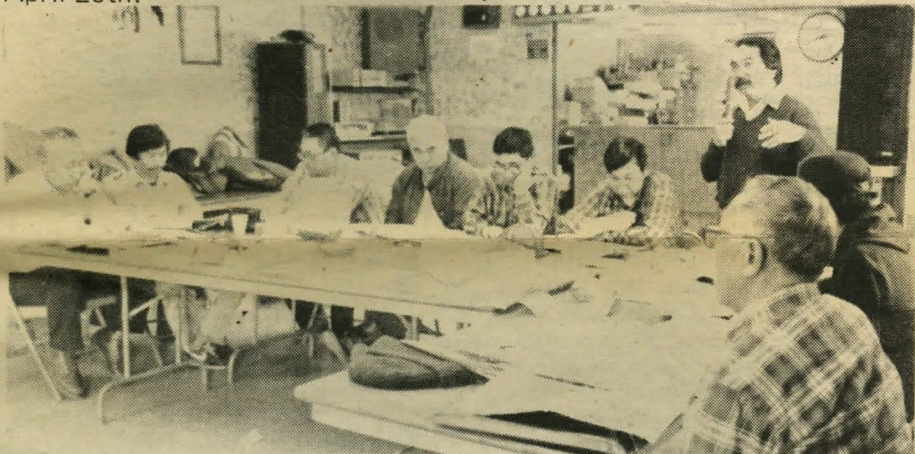
At yet another annual meeting, St. Michael Native Corporation elected Susie Horn, president; John Cheemuk Sr., vice president; Clyde Acoman, secretary; Anthony Niksik, treasurer; Victor Joe, Clifford Tom and Al Nakak, members. The meeting was held on April 26th.



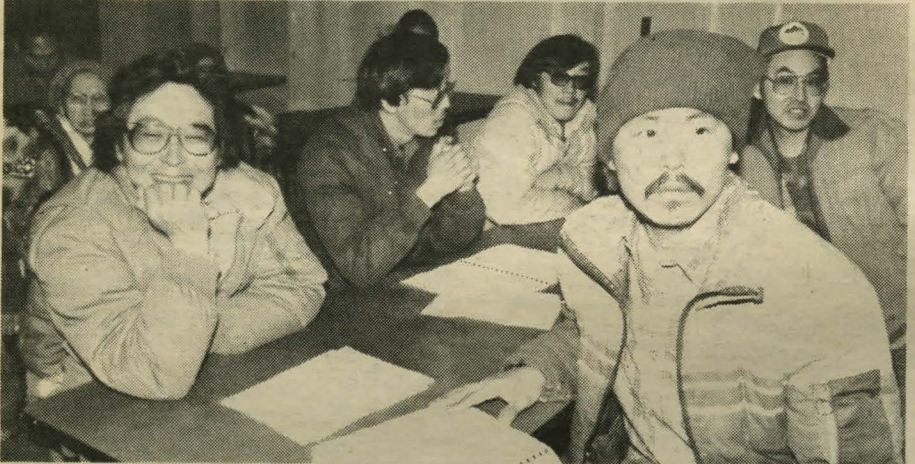
**GOOD KID**—Chris Taxac at the King Island meeting.



**ONE TOUGH, HUNGRY GUY**—Papa from Golovin at the White Mountain potluck.



**TALKING ISSUES**—BSNC President Charlie Johnson (standing) answers a question at the King Island annual meeting. Seated left to right are directors John Taxac, Alex Muktoyuk, John Pullock, Edward Penetac, Mike Saclamana, Gabriel Muktoyuk, Charles Kokuluk and Paul Tiulana.



**WHITE MOUNTAIN BRO'S**—In session are Phillip Agloinga, Bruce & Frank Oksoktaruk and William & Allen Agloinga.



**GOOD OL' FISH RIVER FOOD**—Jennie Kowchee gives a hand to guest King Islander Frances Alvanna.

## Fish on The Fish



**TIME FOR A CHANGE**—The old boys' dorm in White Mountain will transform into a fishing lodge this summer.

White Mountain Native Corporation has announced plans that it will construct a sports fishing lodge in the village this summer. Working with a design by Krochana Architects of Anchorage, the village corporation shareholders gave their approval of the project at the White Mountain Native Corporation annual meeting on April 25th.

The plan is to renovate the vacant old boys dormitory and add on the the existing building. The completed 4,000 square foot lodge will sleep 12 guests comfortably in semi-private rooms. The old boys dormitory is at the north west end of the village nearest the airstrip and overlooks the village, the White Mountain itself and the Fish River.

White Mountain Chairman Charlie Johnson explained that the lodge will be built and managed by the corporation's shareholders. "The project will provide jobs and income. We will need cooks, maids, guides and construction laborers. The fishing lodge can also be used in the winter time by any group in the state to hold retreats and meetings. It will definitely get alot of business during Iditarod."

Well-known Alaskan outdoor sportswriter and television person-

ality Jim Repine, will help to market the White Mountain Fishing Lodge. He explained to the shareholders that, "A sports fishing lodge does not deplete the resource and will not affect subsistence. The people that will come here to fish have a respect for your nice, clean environment. That's what they are here for. Sport fishermen do not keep the fish they catch. The fish is put back in the water right after it is caught."

"These fishermen are doctors and lawyers from the lower 48 who just want to experience the thrill of catching a pike, greyling, trout or salmon."

In voicing her approval of the fishing lodge, one White Mountain shareholder commented that "If we don't do this (build the lodge) then someone else will do it sooner or later."

The corporation plans to have the lodge completed by this fall. They plan on 60% capacity in 1986 and 100% capacity in 1987 and beyond.

In other business at the White Mountain Annual Meeting, Charlie Johnson and Lincoln Simon were re-elected to the board of directors while Karl Ashenfelter was elected to serve his first three year term.

## Caught in the middle

By BSNC Land Department

A public meeting was held May 9th in Shishmaref to discuss the draft general management plan for the Bering Land Bridge Preserve (BLBP). Conducting the meeting were representatives of the National Park Service (NPS) which is responsible for writing the draft. There were 60 people in attendance representing the Shishmaref Native Corporation, Shishmaref IRA, City of Shishmaref and Bering Straits Native Corporation.

Although the land for the preserve was originally withdrawn under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, it was not designated as a preserve until the passage of the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA) in 1980 when its boundaries were laid out in their present state. The preserve is of region-wide importance, but of special concern to the residents of Shishmaref since the ANCSA withdrawal lands of that village are pocketed between preserve lands to the east and south, and the Chukchi Sea to the north and west. Therefore, much of the land traditionally used by Shishmaref villagers is now a part of the preserve and subject to the regulations and policies being formed by the National Park Service.

Major concerns voiced at the

meeting included subsistence use, access to Native allotments, fish camps, hunting grounds, access by ATVS, snowmachines, etc. and reindeer herding. The term used in the draft plan to describe access allowance was "traditional", but NPS representatives were unable to explain if that term implied that access by three-wheeler or snowmachine would be banned. The most controversial issue, however, remains that of the Serpentine Hot Springs. Of the more than ninety questions posed at the May 9th meeting, the largest percentage centered on the hot springs area.

The ownership of the Serpentine Hot Springs, used for thousands of years as a religious training and healing ground by the people of Shishmaref and Deering, has been contested by the City of Shishmaref, Shishmaref Native Corporation and Bering Straits Native Corporation since the mid 70s. It was at this time when jurisdiction over the area was given over to the park service. Despite the fact that the people of Shishmaref maintain the hot springs and the city was granted state funds to construct a bathhouse in 1977, Shishmaref Native Corporation was not allowed to select Serpentine Hot Springs under the land selection provisions of ANC

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## ● Caught

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SA since the hot springs was outside of their village withdrawal. At that time, BSNC selected Serpentine Hot Springs under ANCSA Section 14(h)(1) Historical Places in an attempt to keep the area in Native ownership.

A field investigation by the Bureau of Indian Affairs showed the hot springs as having met all the qualifications as a historical site under ANCSA, but the Bureau of Land Management rejected the site on a technicality of land law. That action enabled the NPS to select the hot springs for inclusion in the BLBP. Although BSNC appealed BLM's decision, a May 30, 1985 ruling of the Interior Board of Land Appeals upheld BLM's rejection decision. Despite that ruling on ownership, the issue of the management of Serpentine Hot Springs remains unsettled.

One issue brought out at the Shishmaref meeting was the need for an attorney, well versed in land law, to be present to address the questions that the NPS staff was unable to answer. However, at the May 29th public meeting in Nome, no legal counsel was brought in by the park service, and again, many concerns regarding access rights and aboriginal claims were expressed, but no answers were given.

At the draft plan meeting in Nome, Guy Martin, BSNC village land manager, made an official request of the NPS to extend the comment period for the management plan. Written comments are currently due June 22, 1985. Mr. Martin's request was based on the fact that the draft plan was received by the affected parties only seven to ten days prior to the public meeting, leaving little time for preparation. He also noted that because the draft plan involved numerous issues requiring much thought and attention, that additional comment time would be necessary for research to possible solutions. As of this writing, a grant of extension for comment has not been received.

However, if you as a shareholder have concerns regarding the proposed management plan, please contact your village corporation or write to Guy Martin at Bering Straits Native Corporation, Box 1008, Nome, Alaska 99762.

As one Shishmaref elder said, "We will have to live with this (plan) for the rest of our lives."

## By the way

AGLUKTUK is your newspaper. If you would like to write a story about something that is happening in your village, an interesting person or a wedding, graduation etc., we will print it in AGLUKTUK. Please send any stories or black and white photos to AGLUKTUK, BSNC, Box 1008, Nome, Alaska 99762 or call 443-5252. We welcome any ideas you may have which will improve the paper.



CAN I TALK BACKWARDS?—BSNC President Charlie Johnson & KICY DJ Geoff Woodberry get ready for the one hour talk show about 1991 which aired on June 4th



A CROWD AT KOYUK—Shareholders at the well attended annual meeting.

## Oil update

Reprinted from Hi-Lites of Native Business

Gambell and Stebbins Native villages, and Nunam Kitlutsisti (non-profit Native organization), plaintiffs in a suit to halt oil exploration in the Navarin Basin and Norton Sound have been denied their request for a preliminary injunction by federal Judge Von der Heydt. Counsel for the plaintiffs, Alaska Legal Services Corporation (ALSC), immediately filed an appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Exxon USA in Alaska and Arco Alaska Inc. plan work in the basin this summer and are establishing a support base on St. Paul Island.

Von der Heydt's ruling, termed puzzling by ALSC, stated then Interior Secretary William Clark erred in not concluding the Outer Continental Shelf falls under provisions of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA), and in deciding oil production wouldn't be of major impact on subsistence uses noting the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service determined oil production may restrict subsistence uses in certain areas, therefore the Interior Department must comply with other procedural requirements of ANILCA and also ordered the Interior Department to alter leasing conditions to correct any harm caused by violations of ANILCA. Von der Heydt ruled the injunction was "inappropriate under the facts in the case", that exploration won't significantly restrict subsistence resources and a delay "may cause irreparable harm to this nation's quest for new oil resources and energy independence".

## For shutterbugs

Stock, Inc., the accounting firm for many of the village corporations in the region, is looking for a color photograph to be used for the cover of their financial statements. The photograph should be a good example of life in the Bering Straits region such as scenery, walrus, Eskimo dancing, etc. The photo must have a vertical rather than a horizontal

frame. So, to all of you photographers out there, here is your big chance. Send your prints to:

Stock Inc.  
3691 Cameron Street  
Fairbanks, AK 99701  
Attn.: Merrilee Isaacson, CPA

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Alurac, Raphael  
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Apok, Sandra L.  
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Asbury, Elsie M.  
Atluk, Frank Y.  
Basiger, April D.  
Baucum, John  
Benitez, Kathleen  
Bernhardt, Enos R., Jr.  
Bernhardt, Herman, Jr.  
Bevlund, Adela T.  
Bickford, Rachel L.  
Blauvelt, Elizabeth L.  
Bourdon, John P.  
Britton, Metro A.  
Brown, Gloria J.  
Buck, Mary  
Buretz, Daniel W.  
Burns, Sherry L.  
Burns, Troy J.  
Carlson, Christina L.  
Carlson, Sheila  
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Charles, Michael  
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Conway, Joanne  
Conway, Judith  
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Dan, Elena  
Davis, Johnny R.  
Dewey, Colleen D.  
Dirks, Frances A.  
Douglas, Einar A.  
Downes, Emily Catherine  
Dugan, Herbert L.  
Dugan, Jessie G.  
Duley, James P.  
Eakon, Donald G.  
Eakon, Monroe  
Eben, Frances M.  
Eben, Vincent F.  
Esenituk, Gilbert  
Esenituk, Robert K.  
Evan, Charles M.  
Farmer, Jeanne  
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Giger, Elizabeth J.  
Golden, Pearl R.  
Gonangnan, Collins Aldred  
Gordon, Robert E.  
Grant, Deborah M.  
Greene, William J., Jr.  
Gregory, Mary R.  
Hanaka, Jacob R.  
Hartwick, Rosemary  
Hawk, William R., Jr.  
Henry, Jack R.  
Henry, Virginia I.  
Herman, Lee O.  
Honeycutt, Julia J.  
Hopkins, Iris June  
Hudson, Richard E.  
Hudson, Victoria  
Humphreys, Bette Ann  
Ione, Guy, Jr.  
Ivanoff, Harold L., Jr.  
Ivanoff, Karl M.  
Ivanoff, Paula M.  
Jager, Roxanne  
Joe, Victor S.  
Johnson, Wallace G.  
Johnson, Frank D.  
Johnson, Jennifer M.  
Johnson, Katherine  
Judd, Lawrence T.  
Katchatag, Anna L.  
Katchatag, Katherine J.  
Katchatag, Warren A.  
Katexac, Ronald K.  
Keelick, Arthur, Jr.  
Keelick, Donald  
Keelick, Elton K.  
Keelick, Sarah E.  
Kinick, Roy  
Kerr, Donald Lee  
Komakhuk, Nadine F.  
Komok, Joseph A., Jr.  
Komok, Grace  
Koonuk, Irene P.  
Kost, John III  
Kotongan, Rita Ann  
Koweluk, Michael A.  
Kruse, Vicki Lynn  
Kunuluk, Philip N.  
Lagneaux, Deborah P.  
Lamplsey, Charles A., Jr.  
Lant, Ryan M.  
Larson, Richard E.  
Larson, Shirley J.  
Lee, Derald R.  
Lewis, Wanda F.  
Lockwood, Charles A.  
Lockwood, Gordon J.  
Lockwood, Mary Jane  
Lupson, Robert  
Lysell, William  
Madara, John C., Jr.  
Madara, Herbert  
Magel, Karen L.  
Martin, Randy Scott Jr.  
Martin, Bernadette M.  
Martin, Irene Ann  
Mayac, Matthew  
Mayac, Rose Ann  
Mayokok, Joel A.  
Mazonna, Thomas O.  
McAlear, Anna J.  
McAlear, James H. III  
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McLean, Charles K.  
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Mike, Daniel  
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Montgomery, Richard S.  
Moonin, Christalina  
Mosquito, Joseph  
Mosquito, Rosemary  
Mount, Kenneth Lee  
Mynock, Ronald J.  
Nashalook, Burl Matthew  
Norman, Ambrose Carlson  
Norman, Robert Lee  
Nuglene, John  
Nuipok, Holland C.  
Nuipok, Raymond  
Oba, Gail Ruby  
Okboak, Anna Sharon  
Oliver, Vicki Marlene  
Ollom, Shirley  
Olsen, Sophie L.  
Oman, Reginald Lee  
Oquilluk, Paralee R.  
Oquilluk, Frederick Kokalik  
Ortiz, Marion M.  
Otten, Jacob David  
Oxereok, Charles H., Jr.  
Oxereok, Edna Pesooktoak  
Oxereok, Johnathan M.  
Ozena, Annie  
Pannick, Harvey  
Paulson, Katherine Ann  
Penetac, Bernadette  
Pete, Mary  
Phipps, Barbara  
Poggas, Bern Roberta  
Polaretzke, Stella  
Pratt, Camill E.  
Priscak, Ronna Anne  
Pushruk, Anthony  
Pushruk, Genevieve Mae  
Pushruk, Wayne  
Raymond, Brenda Lee  
Raymond, Sarah Lee  
Rees, Clinton Prentiss  
Rees, Tinv Roger  
Reimer, Augusta Margerat  
Rich, Christopher Mark  
Richards, Martha Arlene  
Richter, Roxanne Lee  
Riley, Lincoln Norman, Jr.  
Riley, Lincoln Norman, Sr.  
Riley, Anna Agnes  
Riley, Cynthia Ruby  
Riley, John S.  
Riley, Oliver Walter  
Riley, Thomas Gordon  
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Rodrequez, Carrie V.  
Rominus, Ellen  
Rose, Yvonne Frances  
Ross, Paul Davis  
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Saffice, Marlene Annette  
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Shoogukwuk, George Earl  
Shoogukwuk, Myrtis Frances  
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Wilson, Venita Jean  
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