



SURVEYOR GRAD—Jobe Zacheaus of Mekoryuk on Nunivak Island, center, is receiving his diploma and congratulations from John Rosa, acting director, of the North Star Borough Community Action Agency, as he graduates from the surveyor course conduct-

ed by the CAA and which was financed by U.S. Department of Labor grant. Forty-five out of 50 who enrolled received their diplomas, a percentage that is considered to be excellent. See story and photos on page 5.
—Photo by HOWARD ROCK

CAA Graduates 45 Out of 50 Surveyor Students



INSTRUCTOR—Junius (Sparky) Jewett is making a statement to the surveyor graduates who think of him as an excellent instructor.



HAPPY OVER DIPLOMA—Frank Amouk of Fairbanks is about to grasp the congratulatory hand of John Rosa. Patience and personal

attention by the CAA personnel and the instructors enabled many of the students to graduate.

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ALLAKAKET GRAD—Henzie (Charlie) Williams of Allakaket is being congratulated before receiving his diploma. Allakaket is at the head-

waters of Koyukuk River deep in the interior of Alaska.



CELEBRATING—Joe Tegoseak of Fairbanks and Barrow is talking happily with a fellow student who is sipping punch provided at the grad exercises.

Happy Surveyor Grads Praise Instructors

It was a happy day for 45 surveyor course enrollees last Friday when they received their diplomas after taking the course "off and on" since June.

One of the "Off and on" reasons was the great flood in Fairbanks that inundated the city on August 14.

The North Star Borough Community Action Agency, Inc. last June had enrolled 50 students and through flood-interrupted course managed to graduate the 45.

"The course was a success way over than we ever expected," John Rosa told the students before handing them their diplomas.

He said he was happy about it since ten out of 15 is considered above average in courses like the surveyor course nationally.

Junius (Sparky) Jewett, one of the instructors for the course said to the graduates:

"I have been a surveyor for over 12 years and I'd be proud to work with any of you."

Richard R. Knight, deputy director, of the CAA, said he had interviewed all of the students.

He said the biggest privation was the lack of adequate education of some of the students. Adult education was taught along with the course to give them more proficiency during the course especially in mathematics.

He said that even after all that, "I think everyone of them did remarkably well."

Some of the students, especially native students, have not had adequate schooling but they had to take mathematics to the level of trigonometry.

The course was made possible through the grant given by the Department of Labor.



NEGRO GRAD—Due to lack of information, the Negro surveyor graduate was not

identified. In the background admiring his diploma is Jim McKinney.