

# HUSLIA BUILDS COMMUNITY CENTER



**RAFT-BUILDING**—Volunteer loggers from Huslia aren't waiting for spring before they put rafts together that will transport logs downriver to that

Koyukuk River village. The logs are being cut for a new Community Center for the village. Already, volunteer men have cut 150 logs and hauled

them to a slough, where they will wait for spring and high water before floating downriver.

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**COMMUTER SNOW-GO**—How'd you like to ride to work this way every morning? These Huslia men use snow-gos, dogteams and snowshoes

in getting from Huslia to log cutting sites 10 miles east of the village.

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## NEW BUILDING BUILT BY POVERTY PROGRAM FUNDS

**HUSLIA** (Special) Villagers here at this Koyukuk River community are building themselves a huge new log community center.

Although they have applied for funds through the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington to help in the expenses, they're not waiting for the money before starting

the actual work.

Volunteer loggers have already cut, peeled and hauled 150 logs for the building from cutting sites east of the village to a nearby slough. There, the logs will wait for breakup and high water later this spring, and will then be rafted down the river to the

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**CUTTING**—Big trees, suitable for building large buildings, are sometimes hard to find in parts of the Koyukuk country. Men had to travel for miles at a time, marking trees for later cutting.

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At Huslia, the owner of the local trading post has volunteered his Caterpillar Bulldozer, and himself as operator, to pull the logs from the river to the site for the building.

Although Huslia is quite willing to build the structure themselves, they are hoping that an application for a \$10,000 grant through the Office of Economic Opportunity will give the village money to pay workers, and to buy materials needed to finish the building once the rough work—the log walls—has been completed.