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sive knowledge of poverty programs
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RuralCAP, Drawer 412 ECB, Anch-
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FROM TIME TO TIME, the Bur-
eau of Indian Affairs has vacancies
for clerk-typists, elementary teachers,
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maintenance men. **FOR QUALIFI-**
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personnel officer, **BUREAU OF IN-**
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES
If you qualify for any of
these jobs, or are looking for a
job, apply at the Alaska State
Manpower Center, located at
Sixth and Barnette in the State
Court and Office Building, Room
131. Office hours are from 8:30
a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 to
5:00 p.m., Monday through Fri-
day. Employers may telephone
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There is no charge to either
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service.

CIVIL DRAFTSMAN—Some experi-
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SECRETARY—Typing 50 wpm or
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ferred, six years experience

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license

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accept two years electronics back-
ground

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BERTHA THOMAS, native Alaskan who completed her education at Oregon College of Education this spring, will teach school at Nome this Fall.

Eskimo Teacher— Miss Bertha Thomas To Teach at Nome

MONMOUTH, OREGON—
Teaching first grade in the Nome
Public Schools this fall will be
Bertha Thomas, who graduated
from the Oregon College of Ed-
ucation at Monmouth, Oregon,
June 13.

Miss Thomas, a native Alaskan
of Eskimo descent, was born at
Buckland in Northwestern Alas-
ka, and is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Evans Thomas, Sr. She
attended George Fox College at
Newberg, Oregon, for four years
and has attended OCE for the
past year, qualifying for her
teachers certificate.

One of ten OCE student teach-
ers who went to Alaska for their
internship in Bureau of Indian

Affairs schools, Miss Thomas was
stationed for six weeks at Aki-
achak, near Bethel. The head
teacher especially praised her
ability to deal with the prob-
lems of pre-schoolers.

Of the group of ten who ini-
tiated the internships from OCE
in BIA schools earlier this spring,
it is reported that a majority
have signed contracts to return
to Alaska to assume regular
teaching duties this fall.

Miss Thomas will visit her
family this summer before be-
ginning her teaching career.

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STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND WELFARE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On July 22, 1969, at 9:00 a.m.,
public proceedings will be commenc-
ed in Fairbanks, Alaska, State Court
and Office Building, 604 Barnette
Street, Room 341, to review and
study the rates of payment made by
the Department of Health and Welfare
for nursing homes, institutional and
foster home care. Institutional mat-
ters, (child care), will be heard from
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Nursing
Homes from 1:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.;
and Foster Homes (child care) from
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This hearing
will be pursuant to the provisions of
Alaska Statutes 47.05.010(14) and
the findings of such meeting will be
utilized to establish the rates to be
paid by the Department for such care
during the period July 1, 1970
through June 30, 1971.

All interested persons will be given
an opportunity to present statements,
arguments, or contentions in writing
and an opportunity to present the
same orally.

J. Scott McDonald, Commissioner
Department of Health and Welfare

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BUI Employs All Eskimo Personnel

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent
BARROW, (Special)— I was
asked by one of the new visitors
yesterday, "Say, when do you
people have Olympics?"

BLM Awards Pins

Silver lapel pins depicting
winged parachutes were present-
ed to 18 Alaska smoke jumpers
Tuesday, July 1, by Robert C.
Krumm, manager of the Bureau
of Land Management's Fairbanks
District.

Eleven of the jumpers were
present to receive their pins, but
the others had been dispatched
to attack a new fire just 30 min-
utes before the scheduled presen-
tation.

Pins went to six men newly
trained in smoke jumping at
BLM's fire control center in
Fairbanks, including the first
Alaskan Indian to be trained
locally as a jumper—Victor Nich-
olas.

Other new jumpers are Monte
Binger, John Culbertson, Lindsey
Davenport, Wayne Hunt, and
Jimmie Pearce.

Twelve of the men receiving
silver pins had been trained else-
where, but are jumping in Alaska
for the first time this year.

They are Pat Brooke, David
Christopherson, Ralph Clark,
Jack Gordon, Cliff Hamilton,
Lyle Haugsvan, Keith Lockwood,
John Manley, Charley Mosely,
Bill Nelson, Don Ranstrom, and
Wayne Sugg.

I said to her that we don't
have it here in Barrow, but there
is always one in Fairbanks every
summer. But I do not know
when exact day they have it.
"Oh, that's where they have
it," she told me.

I told her that ever Barrow
Eskimos do always goes down
to take part of this program.

ALL ESKIMO CREW
All the work here is operated
by BUI and Plant Management.
All the employees are Eskimos,
operators are Eskimos, mechan-
ics Eskimos, secretaries Eskimos,
foremen are Eskimos, drivers Es-
kimos.

There are over 20 employees
all Eskimos who work under
BUI. Even Eskimo carpenters
and also janitors. All employees
by BUI!

NALUKATUK CASUALTIES
We have had few accidents
from this final Nalukatuk day.
Broken legs and so on. Those
who came up to participate on
this Nalukatuk went back to
Barter Island and Fairbanks.

STILL CLEANING
Old drums are hauled out to
the dump and hardly any left
new outside the houses.

Looks more cleaner than any
years after the old drums, barrels
hauled. Hope to see it that way
each year.

WANT MORE
Burgess Construction here
hires more natives, and still they
holler for more. There are mixed
workers now, young and older
ones.

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