

'Growing Out of it'—

Newsboy Retires, Gets Paper's Award

The directors of the Eskimo, Indian, Aleut Publishing Co., the corporation that publishes the Tundra Times, voted to present to Harold Riach of Wrangell, a unit of five shares of the company.

The gesture was in appreciation of Harold's fine work for the last three years selling the Tundra Times in the City of Wrangell.

Harold, a Korean boy adopted along with Ernie, a brother, and a sister by the Riach family in Wrangell, had written the editor of the Tundra Times that he felt he should retire because he had reached the great age of 14 years old and he thought he should spend more time on other things like studying his school assignments.

"My brother, Ernie, is going to take my place selling the Tundra Times. Ernie is 10 years old," said Harold recently.

Ernie has taken over the job in a very able manner.

"I like selling newspapers very much," writes Ernie. "With the money that I get I am going to buy a rocket set like my brother, Harold. Whenever I go to a house they sometimes ask me, 'What happened to the big guy? I tell them that he needs more time for other things like studying and besides he is growing out of it.'"

Ernie, like his brother Harold before him, writes newsy reports of events in Wrangell.

"The town now has salt in the mains. There are big trucks that take fresh water around to the houses. But at our house we just turn on our faucet and we get clean and fresh water from our creek," reported Ernie Riach.

Donna Burton Assigned To McGrath

Miss Helen Hartigan, Public Health Nurse Supervisor, Alaska Department of Health and Welfare, has announced that Miss Donna Burton, R.N. is assigned as a State public health nurse to McGrath.

A graduate of Montana State University, cold weather is no new experience for Miss Burton.

She has worked for more than a year on the Crow and Cheyenne Reservations in the lower 48 and spent eight months in Vietnam, mostly at Hon Quan which is also called An Loc.

There she was impressed with receptiveness of the Vietnamese to help and their kindness to anyone needing help.

She came to Alaska because of the challenge it offers and to meet new people and see new customs.

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CAMPS to Train Native Residents

JUNEAU—Governor Keith H. Miller's plan for development of resources took another step forward last week when he called for coordination of manpower programs throughout the state at all levels of government and business.

"We have a committee called CAMPS - Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System," Miller said, "which includes representatives of all Federal and State agencies having manpower program resources. The committee is not an agency in itself, it is an organization in which qualified spokesmen of individual agencies meet to ensure maximum coordination among the various human resource development and training programs."

The Governor pointed out that the CAMPS committee is currently studying the feasibility of establishing centers to develop the skills of those Alaskans in need of basic education, vocational training and special services to achieve employment.

"It is our desire to train Native Alaskans in Alaska rather than displace our Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians in training centers thousands of miles from their homes," Governor Miller said.

The Governor expressed the hope that through the efforts of CAMPS the coordination of all training programs of State and Federal Agencies will result in the common goal of Alaskans trained for Alaskan jobs.

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