

# Maintenance men graduate from Nome's N.C.C.

Six rural public building maintenance men graduated from the eight-credit Northwest Community College Building

Maintenance Class Friday, August 20.

While training under instructors Gary Lee, Clarence Towarak and Dr. David Maxwell, the students studied the principles and practice of carpentry, electrical wiring, refrigeration, plumbing and general renovation. The students, Robert Savok, James Kealiher, Jr., Marvin Okleasik, Jim Walunga, Peter Komakhuk and Leroy Brown, travelled weekly to a different community and, rather than sit in classrooms, gained actual work experience on public build-

ings. The areas where the students received their training were as follows:

Savoonga and Elim—Two weeks in each village working on the schools;

Golovin and Shishmaref—Work on the Norton Sound Health Corporation clinics.

Nome—Work on the Maynard McDougal Hospital and Northwest Community College.

The class had planned to work on the Headstart building at Gambell but were unable to make the necessary arrange-

ments during the time available.

Kawerak Job Bank is current-

ly assisting the students with job placement in the Nome and Bering Strait area.

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and will be held in the Gold Room of the Traveler's Inn. That afternoon Secretary Kleppe will overfly a portion of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline with the ground visits at selected areas and will return to Fairbanks.

On Friday, September 10, Secretary Kleppe will overfly the remainder of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline to Prudhoe Bay. From Prudhoe Bay, he will go to Barrow where he will spend the afternoon meeting with local officials.

On Saturday, September 11, Secretary Kleppe will return to Anchorage after visits to Wainwright, an Eskimo Village on the Chukchi Sea, and Mt. McKinley National Park. Upon his return to Anchorage, a press briefing will be scheduled.

Secretary Kleppe will depart Anchorage on September 12.

## Alaska Native Heritage

### Emphasis on Bering Straits history

Students in Anthropology/History 200, being taught now at Northwest Community college by Linda Ellanna, are learning details about the local history only recently available to the public. Usually the course covers the whole of "Alaska Native Heritage," but this time Ellanna is especially concentrating on Bering Straits. She explains that until Dorothy Jean Ray, the author who recently visited Nome, did her extensive research now available in her new book much of the recording of early contacts was hidden away in Russian documents.

Most people are unaware of the very extensive contact between the Eskimos, Chukchis and Siberians; for example, the traffic between Siberia and King Island, Diomedes and St. Lawrence in very early times. Also, Russian activity before Bering's famous expedition of 1741 is brought out in the class.

Ray's book, "Eskimos of Bering Straits, 1650-1898," (University of Washington, 1975) has many fascinating and significant facts which are new to the student, such as: The population of Little Diomedes, as recorded by Russians in the 1760's; was 164. Big Diomedes had 398 people.

**FAIRBANKS**—The September meeting of the University of Alaska's Board of Regents at Bethel has been moved ahead a day and is now scheduled Sept. 23-24. The change was made at the request of the board.

The two-day meeting—to be held at Kuskokwim Community College—is expected to begin at 9 a.m. each day. An agenda is now being prepared for it.

## Scholarships offered

ANCHORAGE, Sept. 1—Atlantic Richfield Company today announced it will offer ten \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors graduating in 1977. The total represents a 25 percent increase from last year's scholarship program, which has been expanded twice in its four-year history.

The scholarship program is aimed at educational assistance to Alaskan youths showing leadership potential or the

capacity to make significant contributions to the state. Other considerations are scholastic achievement, character, need, seriousness of purpose and educational goals.

Information and applications will be available from the principals' office at high schools in Alaska. Deadline for applications will be February 15, 1977.

Judges for the scholarship program are selected from the Alaskan community.

Another text being used in the class is the "Alaska Native Land Claims" text edited by Bob Arnold, (AMU Press 1976). The scope of this book is far more than Alaska Native Land Claims Act itself. It has a workbook available and is suitable

for both College and High School classes.

Ellanna's class is part of the "Cultural Resource Management" series now running at Northwest Community College in collaboration with Kawerak.

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