



Manpower Administration Grants WIN

JUNEAU—The U.S. Manpower Administration has granted the State Department of Labor \$44,000 to expand its training program for coach aides in the Work Incentive Program (WIN).

The money will be used to train seven more WIN coach aides from among recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) who are enrolled in the WIN program.

During training, aides will attend college or be enrolled in extension courses while working in their respective WIN areas.

WIN is designed to offer services and manpower training to AFDC recipients so they may leave the welfare rolls and become self-supporting.

It is operated by the Department of Labor in cooperation with the Department of Health and Welfare.

The new coach aide grant will increase the number of trainees from four to eleven.

Pollock Loans Office Gear to Alaska's Children

Former Congressman Howard W. Pollock has loaned all office supplies and all his privately owned office furniture which included desks and chairs, conference table, mimeograph machine, copy machine and desk lamps to the Council for Alaska's Children.

Mr. Pollock accepted the Council's invitation to serve on its Advisory Board and it was at this time he made this most generous offer.

Mr. Pollock said, "Mr. Halcro directed an extremely successful Walk for Hope in 1970. I know the Walk and all special events

National Weather Service Takes Note of Heavy Fairbanks Snowfall

December weather in Southeast Alaska, while not exactly desirable, was consistent. Temperatures were unusually cold everywhere.

This resulted in precipitation occurring in the form of snow instead of rain, and because snow never produces as much total precipitation as rain, amounts were considerably below normal.

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Despite the fact that monthly averages were below average, all time highest temperature records were broken at Cold Bay, King Salmon and Kotzebue.

New monthly precipitation records were set at Cold Bay, Fairbanks and McGrath, and record 24 hour amounts were recorded at Cold Bay and McGrath.

Courses at Nome, Bethel

JUNEAU—Training courses in office skills will begin in Bethel and Nome shortly, Commissioner of Labor Henry A. Benson announced.

The Bethel program will start January 18 and offer training as clerk-typists, accounting clerks and general office clerks to 15 local area residents.

It will last for 27 weeks. The project is sponsored by Bethel Social Services Incorporated.

being sponsored by the Council for Alaska's Children this year will be even more successful. I am truly delighted to serve on the Advisory Board and may I congratulate all board members of the Council."

The Nome course will begin on February 1, and continue for 26 weeks. It will offer training as clerk-typists and general office clerks to 15 Nome area residents. Both projects are state and federally funded under the Manpower Development and Training Act and are conducted by the State Departments of Labor and Education.

Indians Honor Indian Historians.

The American Indian Historical Society, following a tradition established seven years ago when the organization was founded, has named two Indian people as HONORED INDIAN HISTORIANS for the year 1970.

They are Marie Potts, Maidu Indian woman of Sacramento, Calif., one of the founders of the Federated Indians of California and oldtime fighter for Indian rights; and William Morgan, Navajo linguist and native historian now at the Navajo Community College at Chinle, Arizona.

Mr. Morgan has helped in establishing Navajo as a first language for students in Indian schools, and has worked successfully with anthropologists in

linguistics to develop new programs in granting professional recognition to native historians in the field of linguistics.

"We honor those of our people who have dedicated themselves to the development of understanding about the Natives, as an incentive to our youth to follow their good examples," said Rupert Costo, president-director of the All-Indian society.

The two native historians will receive, as part of their privileges, life membership in the American Indian Historical Society, a life subscription to The Indian Historian, and copies of all books published by the Society and The Indian Historian Press, publishing agency for the Society.

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