

American Legion Sets Up Boys' State

American Legion Posts from all over the state sent 41 boys to the first Alaska Boys' State this week. The model government was set up at Copper Valley School near Glennallen.

Boys were sent from Anchorage, Spenard, Valdez, Juneau, Seward, Cordova, Fairbanks, Haines, Sitka, Petersburg, Ninilchik, Delta Junction and Glennallen. The boys learned how their state operates by setting up a state government modeled on the Alaska constitution. They ran

campaigns, elected officials and passed legislation. Their watchword was "Democracy Depends on Me!"

By sponsoring Boys' State, the American Legion hopes to develop civic leadership and national pride; to arouse interest in study of government; to develop an understanding of American tradition and to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation.

The Elks, Lions, Moose and soldiers at Fort Greely also made contributions to sponsor boys.

Sen. Gruening Salutes Alaska Native People

U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening saluted Alaska's natives on the floor of the U.S. Senate last week.

"Alaska in its brief history as a state as well as during its territorial days, has enjoyed representation in the territorial and states legislatures of greatly talented members whose ancestry is Eskimo, Indian or Aleut," he said.

He also called attention to the recent Bureau of Indian Affairs publication, "Indian Record," which describes the special contributions of Alaska's natives to the 100th anniversary celebration.

Tundra Times Now Being Microfilmed

The Tundra Times now belongs to history—the history of Alaska, that is.

H. Theodore Ryberg, director of libraries for the University of Alaska, stopped by the office this week to collect the 172 issues of the TUNDRA TIMES, published since Oct. 1, 1962. He intends to microfilm them for study by

future generations. He also intends to send future issues to a special service that will automatically microfilm them for library reference research. The first microfilm will be available for use at the university library at College, Alaska in about a month.

Ryberg and Paul McCarthy, (continued on page 6)

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Graduates were Flossie Leavitt, daughter of the Alfred Leavitts of Barrow; Elizabeth Irene Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, King Cove; Carol Martine Atkinson, daughter of the Don Atkinsons, Ketchikan; and Marian Pauline Okitkun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Okitkun, Emmonak.

The girls will work in Public Health Service dental clinics around the United States.

Their teachers were Mrs. Maxine Graham, Mrs. Bonnie Pruitt and Dr. James C. Johnson.

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Mark Twain

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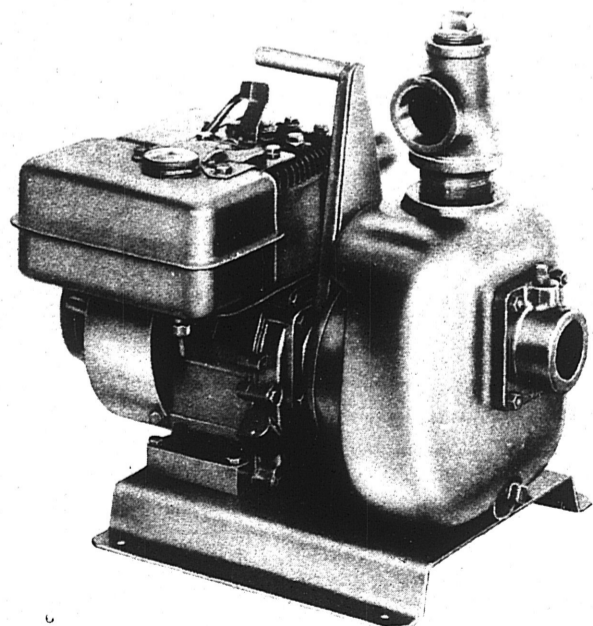
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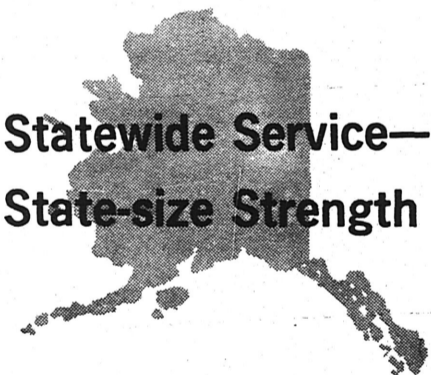


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