



**HOONAH COUPLE PRESENTS RARE HOOKS TO STATE MUSEUM:** Mr. and Mrs. George Dalton, Sr., of Hoonah, Alaska, have presented two carved halibut hooks which have been in Mr. Dalton's family for several generations to the Alaska State Museum in Juneau. The hooks, carved with raven's backbone pattern and a killer whale design, will be shared with Alaskans in the displays of the Alaska State Museum, which will occupy new fireproof headquarters in Juneau this year.

Photo by R. T. Wallen

## Native Housing Conference . . .

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Congress would restore the \$1 million asked by President Johnson to start the program. "It's a complex problem. We not only have to alleviate the housing situation, but we also have to try and come up with a plan for economic development in the rural areas, or the situation will just revert to what it has been in the past."

State personnel to attend the meeting are: Everett Bunes, deputy commissioner of economic development; Mark Jacobs and Morris Thompson of the Rural Affairs Agency;

## Wrangell . . .

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Officers for 1966-1967 were Mrs. Phyllis Davis, State Advisor, Mrs. Karen Bender, Assistant State Advisor, Karen Edmondson, Anchorage, President, Kathy Engel, Ketchikan, Vice-President, Sharon Skull, Ketchikan, Secretary, Janet Sloan, Juneau, Treasurer, Diane Marsh, Juneau, Parliamentarian, Colleen Nesbitt, Annette and Janet Funk, Douglas, Historian-Reporter, and Donna C. Breeden, Palmer, Song Leader.

At 6:30 P.M. all delegates, advisors, and guests met in the dining room of the Breakwater Motel for the Rose Banquet. After the dinner, the guest speaker was Mrs. Jan Ross, former Mrs. Alaska, who gave an inspiring speech on our conference theme "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow."

The Ribbon Awards were presented by Janet Funk, the Emblem Service by the Ketchikan Chapter. The installation of the new officers was an impressive ceremony.

Karen Edmondson gave the farewell, then she gave each of the newly-installed officers a red rose from the banquet as the symbol of our organization.

# Huntington Praises Care At ANS Hospital

All patients at the Alaska Native Hospital are treated as special patients, says Jimmy Huntington, who has just spent 40 days as a patient at the Hospital in Anchorage.

Huntington reports that the majority of patients at hospital are given a thorough check-up to detect any ailments other than the one that caused him to enter the hospital.

For all ailments, he says, patients are assigned to doctors who are familiar with the particular ailment and specialists are called in—from outside the staff if necessary—to handle problems in their fields.

Noteing that food is the biggest complaint of many of the patients, he praised the idea of "hot food carts," which carry the main course of the meal from the kitchen to the assigned floor and wing of the hospital without allowing it to cool off.

He also praised the variety of food, saying "no two meals are alike throughout the week." When patients find certain foods disagreeable, they are able to discuss the problem with a dietitian, he says.

Huntington felt the staff was "forever working with patient foremost in their minds." Nurses and nurses aides keep the beds and rooms clean, and doctors sometimes work "10 to 16 hours a day" because of the many patients to be cared for.

His advice to patients was to look at themselves and try to be a good patient. The hospital provides a friendly atmosphere and activities to make the patient forget his loneliness; it is up to the patient to make his stay as happy—or as miserable—as he wants.

WHAT, NO CROPS?—

## Visitor Amazed At Continuous Barrow Sunshine

By GUY OKAKOK

Our sun is almost on surface now. Six more days, sun up here will never disappear. It will stay on the surface, or on above, all these months from May on down to August.

One visitor ask me why people don't raise crops after all, when our sun stays on every day. He said down where he lives, they raise crops of all kinds and it gets dark too in night.

He said he can't believe it after all when we people never try even to raise crops as he sees it himself finding sun never disappears, even in the night.

He said it's unbelievable sun here stays up high, yet it's cold.

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Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, material, and equipment and performing all work for Project LSF-037-2(2), Anchorage-Fairbanks Highway, Rex-Lignite Roadside Beautification, described herein will be received until 11:00 a.m. PST, June 8, 1967, in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.

This project consists of furnishing, hauling, and placing Block Sodding on the existing roadway slope adjacent to the Anchorage-Fairbanks Highway near Healy Fork, Alaska.

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Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding purposes from the Commissioner of Highways. Plans may be examined at Department of Highways District Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau and Valdez.

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