

A determination to succeed is the only way to succeed that I know anything about.

WILLIAM FEATHER

### Native Craft

CARVED IVORY, Slippers, mukluks, custom seal skin parkas.

- R.R. "Bob" Blodgett -  
Teller Commercial Company  
Teller, Alaska

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BE RIGHT WITH LAURA'S  
ESKIMO MADE  
WRIGHT ALASKAN PARKYS  
905 Cushman, Fairbanks  
Box 1091

Elvis Presley has three of  
Laura's parkys and his cousin  
Patsy has one. Burl Ives,  
Cousin Jody of Grand Ol'  
Opry, Christine Jorgenson  
has two and Helen Klaben  
wore a Laura's parky while  
awaiting rescue for more than  
a month after a plane crash  
in Canada.

Parky worn by Miss Sullivan  
(Miss Alaska of 1965) won  
first place award in the Miss  
U.S.A. Miss Universe costume  
contest in Miami, Florida.  
New York won last year.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you qualify for any of  
these jobs, or are looking for  
a job, contact the ALASKA  
STATE EMPLOYMENT SER-  
VICE, located at 6th and Bar-  
nette, in the State Court and  
Office Building, Room 131.  
Their hours are from 8:30 to  
12 noon and one to five in the  
afternoon, Monday through  
Friday. Call 452-1501.

BUS DRIVERS—19 years of age or  
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MARINE ELECTRONICS MECHANIC  
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pair, out of state

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level experience, overhaul all makes  
of passenger vehicles

MACHINIST—Five years experience,  
small shop

REGISTERED NURSE, OFFICE—  
Licensed, permanent resident pre-  
ferred

LEGAL SECRETARY—High school  
diploma with one year experience,  
60 wpm typing and shorthand or  
dictaphone

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN—Two  
years parts experience, high school  
diploma, some travel involved

PARTS SALESMAN—Counter sales  
experience, high school diploma

# Alaskans Finish Log Industry Training

# 2,000 at Potlatch...

(Continued from page 1)

Another success story in Alaska's expanding timber industry was announced this week by Gov. Walter J. Hickel. The first logging industry manpower training course ever held in Alaska has just been completed and all 20 of its graduates have been given immediate job offers.

In recognizing the value to Alaska of these new trainees, the governor commended the Alaska Loggers Association on its sponsorship of the course and assistance with planning and resources.

The course was initiated by the Alaska Department of Labor and in addition to the Loggers Association was developed by the State Vocational Education Division and the U. S. Forest Service.

Hickel commented, "This course not only created more jobs for Alaskans but was of practical economic value to the State.

"These graduates will earn an average wage in excess of \$8,000 a year and during their first working year will return to the state in taxes amounts in excess of the cost of training."

State Employment Office interviewers recruited trainees from many parts of Alaska. As a result, the students represent a good cross section of the state's pop-

ulation, with more than half being of native origin.

The graduates from Juneau are Donald Charles and Larry Pearce; graduates from Ketchikan include John Inman, George Ketah, Ralph Ketah, James Major, John Major and Sanford Schmitt.

Graduates from Sitka are Stephen Barnardo and Claude Joseph, with Kake being represented by Jones Joseph, Jerry Kahklen and Harold Martin.

Graduates from Yakutat include Harold Gray, Sampson Harry and Walter Johnson. Frank Norton came from Metlakatla, and from the central part of Alaska, Billy Smith and Bobby Smith came from Anchorage and Arthur Wells came from Fairbanks.

The students learned choker setting and chaser work, safety practices, cable splicing and equipment maintenance. They also became familiar with such jobs in the woods as rigging, hook tending, falling and bucking.

## Dr. Wood..

(Continued from Page 6)

vention which is to be held at Kyung Hee University in Seoul from June 18 to 20.

"I feel very fortunate, on behalf of the University of Alaska, to have the honor of doing this Ford Foundation study," Dr. Wood said.

of the state ever to attend such a function.

"The Governor had a ball," this remark was heard.

All indications showed that he did. He not only ate the potlatch food almost all of which was native cuisine, but he danced the Eskimo and Indian dances much to the delight of the audience.

The potlatch was ably emceed by Richard Frank, president of the Fairbanks Native Association, and Ralph Perdue, past president of the organization and who was largely responsible for the initial potlatch four years ago.

Richard Frank admitted some nervousness during the proceedings in the following manner:

"Last year when so many people showed up for this potlatch, I was really shaking and tonight, I'm shaking to pieces."

Shaking or not, Richard did a superlative job as the master of ceremonies.

The success of the March 16 potlatch was largely due to the overall chairmanship of Ralph Perdue who coordinated the program.

No less credit is given Mrs. Mary Smith who headed the food committee in preparing many varieties of native foods that fed 2,000 people.

"Poor Mary has been cooking and cooking and she's tired out," said Mrs. Dorothy Perdue a day before the potlatch. "She's ready to

collapse but she's still cooking—and cooking."

Other people who contributed to the success of the potlatch were: Jerry Ivey, who coordinated the entertainment; Henry Parker who handled kitchen police (KP); Mrs. Georgiana Lincoln, finance chairman; Mike Smith, sergeant at arms; and Bill Keyes who sold oodles of pop.

Native dancers came from Tanacross, Nenana, Minto, and Tanana. Barrow dancers, according to a previous announcement, were expected but they were not evident during the festival.

As a result, Eskimo dancers were poorly organized to perform for the big crowd. This lack showed when the Eskimo did dance, they had to borrow an Indian drum to get the dance going.

Ignorance and bigotry, like other insanities, are incapable of self-government.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF  
FISH AND GAME  
SUPPORT BUILDING, JUNEAU  
AUGIE REETZ, COMMISSIONER

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN  
"NOTICE OF  
PROPOSED ADOPTION OF  
FISH, GAME  
AND  
GUIDING REGULATIONS"

Notice is hereby given that a legal notice calling attention to the forthcoming meeting of the Alaska Board of Fish and Game in Fairbanks, Alaska, beginning on the 16th day of April, 1968, for the purpose of adopting, amending, or repealing regulations in Title 5 of the Alaska Administrative Code, pursuant to the authority vested by AS 44.62, is AMENDED as to the place and date of meeting and public hearing.

Persons interested may present statements or arguments orally or in writing relevant to the action proposed at a hearing to be held in Fairbanks at the Eagle's Hall, 547 5th St., Fairbanks, starting at 9:00 A.M. on April 18, 1968.

Augie Reetz, Commissioner

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

INVITATION FOR BIDS  
STATE OF ALASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials and performing all work for Project F-095-2(2), Front Street, Grant Street to Mission Street, Ketchikan, described herein, will be received until 11:00 a.m. PST., April 11, 1968, in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.

This project consists of grading, drainage and concrete paving of 0.13 miles of Front Street in Ketchikan and construction of a 296 foot reinforced concrete viaduct.

Principal items of work will consist of the following: Removal of Structures and Obstructions, all required; Concrete Placement, 1,900 square yards; Class A Concrete, 520 cubic yards; Reinforcing Steel, 95,000 pounds; Welded Wire Fabric, 19,400 pounds; 32 Prestressed Concrete Beams; 560 linear feet of Aluminum Bridge Railing; and miscellaneous items of work.

All work shall be completed by November 15, 1968.

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.

C. E. Steen  
Acting Commissioner of Highways

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Last Pub. March 29

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