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# THREE-DAY FISHERIES MEETING SCHEDULED

### Ak Economic Development Office

The following article is furnished for publication in the Tundra Times

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"Mr. Nick Landis, formerly of RurAL CAP, became the executive director of the Alaskan Economic Development Office effective Nov. 24, 1975.

Mr. Landis, prior to going to RurAL CAP as planner in April of this year, was the Economic Development planner for Maune-but Association Kotzehue Alasluk Association, Kotzebue, Alas-

"While in Kotzebue, Mr. Lan-"While in Kotzebue, Mr. Landis served as a member of the Board of Directors, Kotzebue Area Health Corporation; chairman of the Kotzebue Over-all Economic Development Plan Committee; member of the Board of Directors, Arctic Circle Chamber of Commerce; and Chairman Planning Commission chairman, Planning Commission, City of Kotzebue.

"AFN is pleased to have Mr. Landis as part of its staff."

**Teamsters** 



SHELDON JACKSON Upward Bound students at work.

### **ASHES-Upward Bound Session**

Train Natives The Alaskan Teamsters Training Trust has been training Alaska Natives in cooperation with Alyeska Pipeline, Alaska State Department of Labor, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The class is an open entry-open exit program in which the students, as they progress, are getting dispatched out of the class on to the pipeline. As a student is dispatched he is replaced with another available applicant.

The students do not all qualify as Heavy Duty Truck Drivers when they have finished with the training so they are dispatched as

training so they are dispatched as a warehouseman, swampers, and

a warehouseman, swampers, and light truck drivers.

The training has been running at an even keel with approximately 100 Alaska Natives having been dispatched to the pipeline since 1 June 1975. The class is expected to run through 6 December 1975.

If there are any interested

If there are any interested applicants they should contact their nearest BIA office or the AFN Manpower Training Coordinator at 670 West Fireweed Lane, Anchorage, AK; 274.3611



Some people believed that begotten gold was begotten by the sun and that the heat of under-ground veins wholly burned everything they came into contact with, turning those substances into gold.

The ASHES program conducted an Upward Bound program at Sheldon Jackson College during the first part of November. Twenty Junior and Senior students selected from Mt. Edgecumbe Boarding School, Juneau/Douglas High School and Project Careers at Juneau attended the session under the direction of Bill Wood. Wood.

Wood.

The on-campus part of the program brought all 20 students to Sitka for a sampling of college life with emphasis in Career Exploration, Basic Skills Development, Decision Making Strategies, Values Clarification, Testing and Assessment along with continuous advisement and counseling and co-curriculum activities.

The off-campus part of this

The off-campus part of this program will take place within the respective high schools under the direction of the Sheldon Jackson College/Upward Bound director, who will con-duct specific class sessions on a scheduled basis.

This new approach to Up-ward Bound is unique in that the intent is to keep in touch with the Upward Bound stu-dents throughout the school

year.

A contract was signed by ASHES and the KANA to carry out an Upward Bound Program. This program will take place at the Kodiak High School in conjunction with the Kodiak Community College

Approximately 15 Junior and Senior high school students will be selected to participate in a continuous program throughout the entire school year.

There are two new employees working in the ASHES Central Office: Charles Katasse/deputy

director from Southeastern Alaska and Chris Walunga/administrative assistant from St. Lawrence Island, Gambell,

#### **Health Careers** Development

What has Alaska Federation of Natives, Inc., Health Career Development Program done to help the goal of the ten-year policy statement? The ten-year policy statement says that in 10 years the Alaska Natives hope to control their own health care delivery systems.

That takes trained personnel,

and getting the message out to get more Alaska Natives into the health professions.

Health Career Development Program has contracted with Linda DeWitt from Wrangell to film a 30-minute documentary of Alaska Natives in different health. Alaska Natives in different health

Among those careers to be Among those careers to be shown are physicians, dentists, optometrists and veterinarians. Other important areas to be highlighted will be health administration, health planning and community health medicine.

on the other hand, Moses Friendly of Quinhagak works with young people of high school age. He has planned a summer program to begin June 30, 1975. Young people will get a learning experience in the health field of their interest and exill be paid by experience in the health field of their interest and still be paid by the Neighborhood Youth Program of the Greater Anchorage Area Borough and AFN's health career program.

There are five young ladies in nursing. Four are from Anchorage: Shirley Kakaruk, Shirlee Hanson, Kim Stewart and Carla Dolchok.

## To Be at Gold Rush **Hotel in Anchorage** December 16-18

The Technical Assistance Division at AFN, Inc. has scheduled a three-day fisheries meeting to be held Dec. 16-18, 1975 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Gold Rush Hotel, 598 W. Northern Lights Blvd., Anchorage, Alaska.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a statewide Native Fisheries Organization to strengthen Native control of the industry. Some major topics to be covered at

the meeting are:

1. A Native-controlled mar-

- keting association for all sea-food products 2. Better prices for fishermen
  - 3. Market stabilization
  - 4. Volume intent
- Location and types of plants
- Utilization of existing plants
- 7. Construction of new plants
- and pick-up stations
  8. Utilization and development of fishing areas

- . Processing techniques
- 10. Working out problems with the limited entry program
- 11. Development of a position on the 200-mile limit

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12. Assistance to fishermen
in financing gear and vessels
13. Training—management,
processing, maintenance, accounting and marketing.
We would encourage anyone
interested in attending the meeting to come and share your
ideas and suggestions. If you
have any questions, feel free
to contact the Technical Assistance Division at AFN, Inc. ance Division at AFN. Inc.

#### To Determine Priorities—

## **AFN to Co-Sponsor** Legislative Meeting

A Legislative Conference to determine priorities for consideration during the next session, Alaska Legislature will be held on Dec. 5-7, 1975 at Andy's International Inn in Anchorage, Alaska.
The conference is sponsored

jointly by the Alaska Federa-tion of Natives, Inc., Rural Alaska Community Action Pro-gram and the Department of Community & Regional Af-

The conference will begin with training sessions on the structure and function of the Legislature, how a bill becomes law, and approaching your legislator.

Group workshops on housing and community facilities, education, fish and game, health and social services, local government, justice, and transportation and communication will provide the recommended provide to be advocated during priorities to be advocated during the session.

Representatives from throughout Alaska are expected to attend and participate.

Nancy Jackson from Savoonga wants to work in pediatric nursing, JoAnn Geffe, Anchorage will work in Medical Records. And two students will work with people who have their mouth open for a good reason - dental work.

So with a smile, Lynette Moreno, Sitka, and Kathy Kakaruk, Anchorage, will look on at people who wouldn't be able to talk back to them too much. All of them chose a light blue uniform with checkered trim top for this work experience.

On a regional level, the Southeastern Alaska Regional Health Corporation subcontracted with us to direct a similar six-week summer health career exposure for 15 high school students at the Mt. Edgecumbe

Service Unit Hospital.

The young people will rotate the various departments in the hospital in a planned orientation,

exposure and work experience. Each one will have a supervisor, textbook, uniform and will be required to complete a report at the end for high school credit.

To assist students at the college level, health careers has negotiated a contract with Student Orientation Services in Fairbanks to provide health career counseling and math science tutors to assist students to complete pre-health professional course requirements. A similar program will be set up in the fall for students at the Anchorage college campuses.

Alaska Native people are realizing what it means to self-determine their own future. They are doing somethito help make it work for them. At the end of 10 years, with present young talent maturing and rising, they may be at the head of their own health care delivery system.