

CIRI and Revenue Sharing

It was announced recently by Cook Inlet Region, Inc., President R.A. (Andy) Johnson that representatives from 10 of the 12 Native Regional Corporations met at this office to resolve matters pertaining to Revenue Sharing.

In Section 7(i) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, specifics are designated for certain natural resources revenues derived from surface and sub-surface development of Native lands, to be distributed amongst the 12 Regional Corporations.

Distribution is to be made on a 70/30 per cent split, with 70 per cent being shared on a per

capita basis with 12 regions, and 30 per cent being retained by the region that holds sub-surface title to the resource.

This section was almost an after thought of the Free Conference Committee, who developed the act. Therefore, there is very little supporting committee data to determine the intent, and by its wording, it is the most complicated section.

The 12 regions are attempting to find common ground for a solution to these more difficult areas. The meeting specifically was held to discuss the definition of gross revenue and nature of rights of non-patentee cor-

porations.

Those in attendance were: Ahtna Incorporated, Dean F. Oleson, executive director; Aleut Corporation, Carl E. Moses, president; William Childs, general manager; Tony Smith, attorney; Bering Straits Corporation, Tom Drake, executive vice president; Bristol Bay Native Corporation, Inc., Harold Samuelson, president; Bailey Croft, attorney; Ted Angasan, deputy director; Calista Corporation, Bob Schenker, president; Russ Gallagher, attorney; Don Nelles, CPA; Cook Inlet Region, Inc., R.A. (Andy) Johnson, president; Bill Hickman, CPA.

Allen McGrath, attorney; Doyon Incorporated, John Sackett, president; Sam Kito, executive vice president; Koniag Incorporated, Jack Wick, president; Karl Armstrong, secretary; Ed Weinberg, attorney; Nana Regional Corporation, John Schaeffer, executive director; Richard Bannen, attorney; Lance Anderson, comptroller; Robert Newlin; Sealaska Corporation, John Borbridge, president; Ron Garrera, director of Finance.

As no immediate resolution resulted from this meeting, another is planned hopefully with all regions represented, during the Alaska Federation of Nations Convention in October.

Grandma Lucy . . .

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Last fall, Lucy almost died, but her great will to live overcame her bodily weaknesses. Her heart almost stopped, but after given her last rites by a priest, she snapped back. Many people prayed for her, and it was not uncommon for relatives to say, "It must have been because I prayed for her" that she recovered.

To me she has always been there, ready to visit whenever anyone dropped by. She will always be in the hearts of many people. She stands for the old way of life — when seal oil lamps had to be used for lighting, when life was survival of the fittest, and when people had to count on each other's friendship.

Last year in May, my mother was going to Anchorage from Bethel for my sister's participation in the Teen-age Beauty Pageant. The morning of the day my mother was scheduled to leave, she went to tell Lucy she'd be gone awhile.

But Lucy was determined to go along, too. So, my mother packed her bags, and off they went to Anchorage that afternoon by jet. I was astonished to see Lucy get off the jet in Anchorage, came in hand, and still spritely in mind, though aging in body.

Later, my mother told me about the police check before getting on the aircraft in Bethel. She said the policeman told her, "I don't need to check her. She's a bit old to hijack the plane!"

Lucy found Anchorage too lonesome, though she'd been there several times when she was much younger. There was no one to speak Eskimo to, no good Eskimo food, and she missed all her visitors. She had originally planned to stay awhile, but within a week she was ready to go back to Bethel.

In Bethel on the radio station, the program director sometimes had people tell stories in Eskimo. Lucy would listen attentively and wish she could tell stories, too.

So, one time when she was visiting our home, I let her tell a few stories on the tape recorder. Her eyes lit up with animation as she listened to the playbacks. She also sang a few songs, and did so with vivacity. I treasure the tape.

One summer my sister stayed with Lucy to take care of her while my uncle, who normally stays with her, was away. My sister Marilyn really spoiled her by cleaning the house, serving meals at her bedside, having tea ready at appropriate times, helping her wash, combing her hair, running errands and so on.

When Marilyn had to go back to school, on one she seemed as warm or loving in my grandmother's eyes.

Lucy lives on a piece of land next to the river, held back by logs, making it an ideal port. She strives to hold onto the

land. The titles for the land and buildings took a long time to find, as in the olden days there was only a territorial court. The state court was not established in Bethel until 1960.

Though almost squashed in on the tiny piece of land, with a neighbor's buildings and machinery very close to hers, Lucy values the land, for it has been the site of her home for many years.

I shall always be grateful to her sister, whom I never met, for taking baby Lucy back home. I guess her mother had a heart after that, though in times of famine food was hard to get, making the chances for an infant to survive more difficult.

I once visited Nelson Island, where my great-grandmother and her sons used to live many years ago. It was as if I had been there before, though I had never been. I dreamed of the life that used to be in my great-grandmother's days. Yet some things had changed and others had not.

The people were just as hospitable as always, I'm sure. When they heard I was there (being my mother's father's granddaughter), close relatives who knew my grandfather before he died, came to see me. They talked about him, and it made me feel very welcome because I had never known my mother's father.

The people of the villages on Nelson Island still fish, still hunt seal, and still gather berries, wild vegetables, and bird eggs. The only difference is that they use snowmobiles instead of dog teams, wooden boats instead of skin kayaks, man-made clothing of cotton and wool instead of fur skins, and so on.

The types of tools, utensils, and machines used now are different, but the people's culture for the most part remains.

Certain aspects of the old culture are more evident — the people still hold Eskimo dances, the men go to the "qasig" where they along steambathe and visit. They merely have adapted partially to the new culture, using its tools to do the things necessary to maintain a subsistence existence.

One of their problems is the diminishing numbers of fish, caused by foreign fishing fleets. The fish, so necessary to their existence, have been much less in numbers. I guess this would lead to greater dependence on imported foods.

Lucy has grown in her wisdom because she has seen the different worlds of the Eskimo and white man. Today her influence is still developing as her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren learn both lifestyles. They still like to eat the good Eskimo food introduced to them by their grandma, who once squatted on the smoke-house floor with them, eating the delicious "tepa" (decayed fish heads).

NEA-Alaska Endorsements

Region V NEA-Alaska Political Action Committee on Education met Tuesday, Sept. 24 to consider endorsements in legislative and local races.

The group received recommendations from the Region V P.A.C.E. Advisory Board, based on candidate questionnaire interviews with legislative candidates and local candidates participation in "Meet Your Candidate Night" Sept. 20.

LEGISLATIVE
STATE SENATE: John Butrovich, Selwyn Carrol.
STATE HOUSE: Mike Bradner**, Fred Brown; Steve Cowper**: Ed Orbeck; Charlie Parr**: and Tim Wallis**.
** Strongly Endorse

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment, and performing all work on Project RF-042-1(54), Muldoon Road — Glenn Highway Interchange described herein, will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, November 14, 1974 in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.

This project will consist of construction of a 2-quadrant cloverleaf traffic interchange and a 260' prestressed concrete girder overcrossing of Muldoon Road, located in Anchorage, Alaska.
Principal items of work consist of the following: 10 acres of clearing and grubbing; 18,000 cubic yards of common excavation; 572,000 tons of borrow; 18,000 tons of crushed aggregate base, grading C and 23,000 tons of subbase grading A; 5,700 tons of hot asphalt pavement; 375 tons of asphalt cement, AR-10; 1,900 linear feet of beam type guardrail; 3,500 linear feet of curb and gutter, Type I; 1,400 square feet of standard signs; highway lighting, and temporary signal systems, lump sum, all required; approximately 465 cubic yards of Class A concrete, lump sum, all required; 28 cubic prestressed concrete girders; 1,500 linear feet of structural steel piles; approximately 88,000 pounds of reinforcing steel, lump sum, all required; 547 linear feet of bridge railing and 284 linear feet of pedestrian railing; and miscellaneous items of work.

All work shall be completed in 225 calendar days.
Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding purposes from the Chief Road Design Engineer, P. O. Box 1567, Juneau, Alaska 99802 at a charge of \$10.00 (non-refundable) for each assembly. Plans may be examined at Department of Highway Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Valdez.
B. A. Campbell
Commissioner of Highways
Pub: Oct. 9, 16, 23, 1974.

TUNDRA TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Charge: 35¢ per line for first time, 25¢ per line for each additional time ad appears. (Approximately 5 words to line.)
Minimum—2 lines.

ANCHORAGE Hotels - Motels

Roosevelt Hotel
539 H. St. 277-5541
Ave. Sgl. with bath \$15

HELP WANTED

STATE OF ALASKA
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
PLANNER I
\$1,869 in Juneau
BA and four years experience in law or law enforcement including two years as administrator or supervisor. Graduate study in law or law enforcement substitutes up to two years of non-administrative or non-supervisory experience. Appropriate experience substitutes for education year for year.
Note: Familiarity with village culture desired, but not required. This position requires considerable travel.
For details contact Peggy Zufelt, Division of Personnel, Pouch C, Juneau, Alaska 99811.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

ALASKA METHODIST UNIVERSITY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
Affirmative Action Employer
CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST - BUSINESS OFFICE
Description of responsibilities: receive monies; tally daily transactions and verify totals; prepare deposits to various bank accounts; bill students for tuition and fees; greet visitors, answer questions, serve as receptionist in administrative/academic building; oversee Xerox, mimeograph, posting machines; process outgoing mail; other duties as assigned.
Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent, two years office or related work experience. For further information, please contact Richard Gay, in Room 105, Grant Hall, AMU, 272-4401, Extension 213.

HELP WANTED

The Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc., now accepts applications for the position in connection with an Economic Development Administration Grant. The final date for acceptance of applications is October 17, 1974. All interested applicants should apply in person or send applications to Executive Director, Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc., 102 Lacey, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

NATIVE PLANNING ASSISTANT
is to promote an area-wide approach to planning and development; act as a catalyst between groups of villages; have the responsibilities of making detailed studies of industrial development, project implementation and land use, to have skills in recognizing Economic Development potentials, to have the ability to establish and maintain favorable working relationship with the various cities, villages and the general public; and must have knowledge and understanding of the Native way of life and conditions of the Tanana Chiefs region. Salary: \$10,000.00 per month plus fringe benefits.

HELP WANTED

Director of adolescent Alcohol and Drug Program. Involves training and supervision of student counselors and operating counseling and education center. Salary \$16,500. Send resume to M.E.C.A.P., at Mt. Edgecumbe School, Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska 99835.

HELP WANTED

NATIVE AFFAIRS
SPECIALIST GS-13
Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission
DUTIES: Incumbent advises Commission and Co-Chairman on matters pertinent to Native affairs. Acts as Commission's primary liaison with Native organizations.
QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates should have an understanding of the major provisions of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act with work experience related to the Act preferred. A basic understanding of the functions of primary actors in land planning in Alaska, e.g. Federal and State agencies, and of people and activities of regional Native groups is required.
Course work in a college or university in Native studies, government or other related social sciences preferred.
HOW TO APPLY: A detailed resume, including three employment references, should be submitted to Duncan Read, Director, Communications and Administration, Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission, 733 West Fourth Avenue, Suite 400, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Application period closes 10/30.

HELP WANTED

STATE OF ALASKA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
\$2,331 per month in Anchorage
Primary responsibility will be to direct the Commission's program in involving all administrative and fiscal responsibilities; train and supervise all staff employees develop state-wide policies and regulations; recommend the establishment and revision of laws; supervise the preparation of research project of grant proposals; prepare various statistical, financial and special reports. Travel throughout the State, representing the Commission in a wide variety of contacts with Federal, State, municipal, and civic officials; make speeches as required before the general public, and maintain direct liaison and contact with the news media in matters dealing with intergroup relations. Performs other related duties as required.
Minimum Qualifications: Management and administrative experience and practical experience which demonstrates a knowledge of the problems of both rural and urban Alaskans highly self-motivated, excellent judgement and proven ability in intergroup relations; enforcement of laws against discrimination; and agency administration, including personnel management, budgeting, and procurement.

Applications must be received by the Commission for Human Rights on or prior to October 15, 1974. For details, immediately contact: Bill Vaudrin, Executive Director Alaska State Commission for Human Rights
2457 Arctic Boulevard, Suite 3, Anchorage, Alaska 99503
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Counselor for youth drug abuse counseling center. Duties include counseling, crisis intervention, and community work. Starting salary — \$12,000 to \$13,000. Apply by October 25, 1974 to Lynne Curry, Box 1087, Nome, Alaska 99762, or phone 443-2610.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

I am interested in contacting individuals, agencies who have Eskimo, Indian, Aleut stone, Ivory carvings for sale — old and contemporary. Will buy single items or quantity. John Skutl-America, 251 Carroll Rd. Fairbanks, Ct. 06430.

HELP WANTED

FAA CAREERS/FOR MEN AND WOMEN. The Federal Aviation Administration often has vacancies for trained individuals in the following areas: SPECIALISTS and experienced and trainee ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS and GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS in Alaska. Some work experience above high school required. For information on entry level qualifications and how to apply, write FAA, Manpower Division, 632 Sixth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501, or contact an FAA station supervisor.

FOR SALE

Billard Supplies: Bed Cloth, Spray Glue, Cues, Slip-on Cue Tips, Chalk, etc. Mayfair Sales, 1995 College Rd., Fairbanks, Alaska 456-4651.

HELP WANTED

We often have vacancies for elementary teachers and teacher-aides; clerk-typists, social workers, engineers, and maintenance workers; as well as technical and administrative openings. For information on how to apply, write: Personnel Officer, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Box 3-8000, Juneau, Alaska.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

We pay highest prices for antique Indian, Eskimo, Aleut carvings or ceremonial objects. 2320 Dyke Road, Richmond, B.C. Canada.

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for Apprenticeship Cement Masons. Apprenticeship Outreach, 315 5th Ave., Fairbanks, Alaska. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED

MATANUSKA TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION has a position opening for a **PLANT SUPERINTENDENT**. This position requires extensive background in telephone installation, repair, and construction. Compensation will be negotiated. Interested individuals should send resume to: Matanuska Telephone Association, Inc. Attention: Skip Coleman, Admin. Asst. Box 859, Palmer, Alaska 99645
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HELP WANTED

TITLE: Program Development Aid
WHERE: Gwich'ya, Alaska
AVAILABLE: Immediately
The Koyukon Development Corporation is looking for someone to aid in the development of new projects for villages in the Koyukon region. **SALARY:** \$800 — \$900 per month
CONTACT: Koyukon Regional Corporation, Box 26, Galeana, Alaska 99741.