

Letters

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give this matter immediate and serious consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
EBEN HOPSON, Mayor
North Slope Borough

cc: Bud Hagberg, V.P., Sales & Traffic, Wien Air
Jim Nabers, Station Manager, Barrow
Noel Wien
Sigurd Wien
Merril Wien

Unexpected Muktuk, Kuak Treats

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent
FAIRBANKS — Eskimos of Fairbanks never thought that muktuk and kuak will not be served but they were surprised when they all filled with them in feast.

What a feast.
I would like to express my gratitude to the people of North who really wants to share some of their catch this winter 1974. Thanks a million.
TRADITIONAL GAMES
Once again the married will try to win the 1974 games against

singles during Christmas week-end till New Year.
Married men lost to the singles last winter 1973. We are hoping that this won't continue losing each year.
First game usually start on 26th then continue on 27-28-29-30 daily. And on the last day, 31st, players stays all night long. There is always more event going during the night game.
Oh, married women even lost to singles last year. We do hoping that this also won't continue this way.

HOUSE BURNS
The home of Joe Kaleak who have married to one of the Barter Island girl and moved there after he married. Joe is one of Leo Kaleak's son.
Mr. Dean Hickox called from Barter Island last evening that fire destroyed all their belongings, all their clothes were burned and everything in the house.
And we were told to donate some clothes for them and their children. Plane tomorrow, Friday, will take all the donation what people helped.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
Persons interested in reviewing the Department of Education application for funds under Title V-C, ESEA, may contact the Office of Research and Planning, Pouch F, Juneau, Alaska 99811. Comments are solicited in writing and in open testimony at the State Board of Education Meeting to be held March 6 and 7 in Juneau.
Limited funds are provided by the U.S. Office of Education under Title V-C to improve education planning efforts in the state and at the district level.
Pub: January 1 & 8, 1975

Sports Fish Regulation Prohibiting Snagging of Any Fish

KETCHIKAN—A sport fish regulation prohibiting the snagging of any fish in fresh water has been adopted by the Alaska Board of Fish and Game.
The antisnagging law, one of 51 sport fishing regulations adopted by the board at its fall meeting, is similar to regulations now in effect in Oregon and Washington. Aesthetic objections and danger of overharvest

were cited by the Department of Fish and Game as reasons for proposing the regulation.
The new regulation states: "In fresh water, it is prohibited to intentionally snag or attempt to snag any fish. Fish unintentionally hooked elsewhere than in the mouth must be released immediately. Snagging is hooking a fish elsewhere than in the mouth."
The board also reopened the freshwater drainages of Bristol Bay to red salmon sport fishing and set aside a portion of the Gulkana River near Glennallen for fly fishing only during June and July.

and kokanee from 15 to 10 fish with not more than two over 20 inches in length. A uniform bag limit of six salmon (except kings and kokanees) per day was established for all of South-eastern Alaska. These limits apply to both fresh and salt water.
On Kodiak Island, special spring closures for steelhead were liberalized as current studies indicate that steelhead populations on the island are at exceptionally high levels.
Other regulations passed by the board will:
—Restrict fresh water fishing for salmon in several streams near Juneau.
—Redefine the Ketchikan Creek salmon fishing closed area.

—Reduce salmon, trout and char limits in the Yakutat area.
—Add an additional salmon closure in Eyak Lake and Tributaries.
—Extend sanctuary and reduce red salmon and bag limit on Russian River.
—Reduce bag limit for grayling on Tanana River to five per day.

Arctic Survival—

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happy.

The Name

Pooktouruk was now a year old. He was born to a family named Samaroona. One day, Olaqroaq and Utourna heard that seven pups had been born at the Samaroona household. They had gone over and asked to see the pups. They gleefully looked at them.

"Utourna, this one looks like a little poke," Olaqroaq had said, laughing, "Let's name him Pooktouruk."

"That's a good name. Can we call him Pooktouruk, Samaroona?" Utourna asked.

"That's a very good name. His coat certainly looks like the color of a seal skin poke," Samaroona agreed, smiling.

"I wish I could have him," Utourna had said.

"Why don't you ask your parents and see if you can have him," the man answered. "If they agree, you can have him after he is big enough to be weaned from his mother."

Utourna's parents had agreed and that was how Pooktouruk had gone to the Kayouktuk household.

From puppyhood, the two little girls had played with the dog. Pooktouruk was never in need of attention and he followed them around almost everywhere they went.

Let's Go Home

"Olaqroaq, we better be going on now," Siqvoana said quietly. "You can take Pooktouruk with you."

At this, the child put her arms around the neck of the dog. Pooktouruk squirmed and tried to lick Olaqroaq's face.

"Come on Pooktouruk, let's go home," the little girl said, almost gleefully. "You're a skinny dog and I'm going to feed you as soon as we get home. You have almost no meat on your backbone and ribs. Come on, let's go home."

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Your Dental Health

No. 29 — Dental Prepayment Programs

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The day may be coming when most Americans will enter their dentist's office carrying a dental insurance identification card.

Previously thought uninsurable, dental care is now being covered under prepayment insurance programs for a growing number of citizens, mostly on a group basis.

Prepaid dental coverage is offered through commercial insurance companies and non-profit dental service corporations. Some what like Blue Shield plans in the medical field, the dental service corporations are endorsed by state dental societies.

Both dental service corporations — sometimes referred to as Delta Dental Plans — and commercial insurance companies offer a variety of programs which cover most phases of dental treatment including x-rays, cleaning, fillings, preventive measures and, in some programs, orthodontics and dentures. For a monthly premium (a typical group dental service corporation program might cost a family from \$9 to \$14 a month), a sizeable percentage of the dental bill is paid. Nearly all plans have some deductibles of a co-insurance factor so that the plan is used prudently.

Many dental service corporations and commercial insurance companies work with the dentist for preventive care. Subscribers are urged to use their prepayment programs by having regular dental check-ups so that costly rehabilitation treatment won't be

necessary. This cuts the long term costs.

It has been estimated that as many as 50 million Americans will have dental prepayment coverage by the end of this decade. Labor unions, management in large industries such as automobile and steel and small companies with as few as six employees are seeking dental care as a fringe benefit in new collective bargaining contracts.

The majority of states today have active dental service corporations covering about 6 million people. Add those covered by commercial insurance programs and it is estimated that about 18 million Americans receive some form of prepaid dental coverage.

Dental care also is provided for some patients under certain government health care plans, such as Medicaid.

Dental neglect is still rampant, even in the U.S. According to the American Dental Association and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, only two out of five people in this country see their dentist once a year and 50 per cent of these go only for emergency treatment, not regular preventive check-ups from a family dentist.

Prepayment plans make dental care accessible to more people for one simple reason — the plans are putting comprehensive care within the financial reach of most citizens.

(Next article: "Future Directions in Dental Research")

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ASSEMBLY OF THE NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH
BARROW, ALASKA
FILE NO.: GA-27-74
DATE OF HEARING: January 7, 1974, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Old Elementary Day School, Barrow, Alaska 99723
SUBJECT: Public Hearing on and consideration by the Assembly of the North Slope Borough of Ordinance Serial No. 74-4F which has been introduced for consideration by the Assembly of the North Slope Borough.
ORDINANCE SERIAL NO. 74-4F
The ordinance is a non-code ordinance appropriating from the general fund the sum of \$355,000.00 for post secondary education.
DATED at Barrow, Alaska, December 19, 1974.
LLOYD AHVAKANA
Borough Clerk
Pub: January 1, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
BERNADETTE GEGGATT, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM F. GEGGATT, Defendant,
No. 74-910
ALIAS NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
YOU, defendant in the above-entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to serve upon E. JOHN ATHENS, Jr., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 510 Second Avenue, Suite 226, Fairbanks, Alaska, an answer to the complaint filed in the above-entitled civil action in this Court. If you fail to do so within twenty (20) days after the date of service of this notice upon you, exclusive of the date of service, or within thirty (30) days of the last publication of this notice, judgement by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the plaintiff.
This is an action for divorce. The relief demanded is a Decree of Divorce and custody and support of the two minor children of the parties, personal property, and that plaintiff be awarded as her separate property the lot and house owned by the parties at 2 1/2 Mile Badger Road, Fairbanks, Alaska, to wit: That portion of Lot One (1), Section Fifteen (15), Township One South, Range One East, Fairbanks Meridian, Records of the Fairbanks Recording District, described as follows:
Beginning at a point 450 feet East of the Southwest Corner of said Lot One (1); thence East along the Southern boundary of said Lot One (1), 450 feet; thence due North 180 feet to the South boundary of Badger Road, thence Southwesterly 485 feet along the South boundary of said Badger Road to the point of beginning.
Pub: Dec. 25, 1974, Jan. 1, 8 & 15, 1975.

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 RS-0680(23) and G-20062, Minto Road and Local Service Roads described herein, will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, January 30, 1975 in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.
This project will consist of grading and drainage along 10.7 miles of the Minto Road and 0.62 miles of Local Service Roads, near Minto.
Principal items of work consist of the following: 369,400 cubic yards of unclassified excavation; 21,500 cubic yards of borrow; 2,000 cubic yards of structural excavation; 16,200 cubic yards of subbase, grading "C"; 66 linear feet of 9'-3" x 15'-4"; structural plate pile arch; 2,246 linear feet of 18" pipe conduit; 1,868 cubic yards of class 1A riprap; 1,800 linear feet of beam type, Alaska rail. Other items of work include: reconstruction of manholes, signing and thaw wire installation.
All work shall be completed in 184 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 1467, Juneau, Alaska 99802 at a charge of \$10.00 (non-refundable) for each assembly. Checks or money order should be made payable to: State of Alaska, Department of Highways. Plans may be examined at Department of Highways Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Valdez.
Walter B. Parker
Commissioner of Highways
Pub: Jan. 1, 8 & 15, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE
The Tanana Chiefs Conference, in its role as the non-profit entity of Doyon Ltd. Regional Corporation, has applied for and has been granted by the Dept. of Interior, \$272,604 (fiscal year '75) under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The purpose of the grant is to decrease unemployment and underemployment in the Tanana Chiefs region by providing skills training and job placement services to Native youth.
The program will include classroom training (\$104,672), public service employment (\$118,614), and services to clients (\$49,317). Public Service Employment funds include \$30,000 to support two employment specialists working in the permanent division of the Fairbanks Native Community Center. Total program expenditures are distributed as follows: administration (\$54,600), allowances (\$55,300), wages (\$30,000), fringe benefits (\$4,500), training (\$70,700), and services (\$57,600). Proportionate number of people being placed in employment as a result of other services is 2,015, consisting of Natives and veterans.
The grant is available for public inspection at the Tanana Chiefs Conference, 102 Lacey St., Fairbanks, Ak., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. concerning the program can be sent to the CETA director at the TCC address.
Pub: Dec. 18, 25 & Jan. 1, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the AKUTAN CORPORATION has pursuant to Section 12 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, filed a Selection Application No. AA6647.A encompassing the following designated lands:
The following sections of Township 70 South, Range 112 West Seward Meridian:
All and the whole of sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, and
Section 7 (Excluding Akutan Bay and USS 766, 41846);
Section 10 (Excluding Akutan Bay and USS 1143, and Frac. USS-1144);
Section 11 (excluding Akutan Bay and Frac. USS 1144, USS 1145, USS-780 and Frac. E.O. 5289);
Section 12 (excluding Akutan Bay and Frac. E.O. 5289);
Section 13 and 14 (excluding Akutan Bay);
Sections 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36 (excluding Pacific Ocean)
Pursuant to 43 CFR 52650.7 any claimant who claims the aforementioned land adversely to the AKUTAN CORPORATION may file their objections to the conveyance of said land with the State Office, Bureau of Land Management Office, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, Alaska not later than January 9, 1974.
DATED this 9th day of December 1974.
Peri Mensof
Secretary-Treasurer
AKUTAN CORPORATION
Akutan, Alaska 99553
Pub: Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1 & 8, 1974

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MANAGER: TOMMY FULLER
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