

Regional Corporations Look to UA to Broaden Education

FAIRBANKS — The Alaska Native regional corporations have unique manpower needs

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF UTILITY TARIFF REVISION

The ALASKA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION hereby gives notice that ANIAK POWER CO. (Aniak), an electric utility, has filed a tariff revision (TA-1-5) consisting of its first codification. The filing was made to bring Aniak's tariff into conformance with Article 2, Sections 200-420, of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The utility states that this filing does not change its present rates and charges, except that each connect charge, after the first connection, and a reconnect charge (after disconnect for non-payment) have been increased from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Additionally, three new services have been added which were not previously offered: Namely, standby service, seasonal service and interruptible service. The proposed rules and regulations cover authority for adoption; nature of services offered; types of service; technical provisions; service conditions; extension of facilities; service connections; billing and collection; special services; liability of company; relocation or conversion of facilities; definitions; and complaint procedures. More detailed information may be obtained from the utility whose address is P.O. Box 517, Aniak, Alaska 99557. The complete filing is available for inspection also at the offices of the Alaska Public Utilities Commission, 1100 MacKay Building, 338 Denali Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

Any interested party may file with the Commission by 4:30 P.M., June 10, 1974, a statement of his views and specific reasons in favor of, or in opposition to, the tariff revision proposed by the utility, together with written confirmation that the same statement has also been mailed or delivered to the utility.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 23rd day of May, 1974.
ALASKA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
J. Lowell Jensen
Executive Director
Pub.: May 29, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA, FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the)
CHANGE OF NAME of)
JULIE ANN WAMSLEY)
Petitioner.)

No. 74-395

ORDER SETTING TIME FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that on the 27th day of June, 1974, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at Fairbanks, Alaska, be appointed as the time and place for the hearing in the above captioned matter.

It is further ordered that notice of the petition for Change of Name along with the date of hearing set by this Order shall be published in the Tundra Times once each week for four (4) consecutive calendar weeks prior to the date of the hearing set by this Order.

DATED at Fairbanks, Alaska, this 13th day of May 1974.
Gerald J. Van Hoornissen
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Publish May 29, June 5, 12, and 19, 1974.

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-062-1131, Alaska Highway, Mile 1235 to Canadian Border described herein, will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, June 20, 1974 in the Commissioner's Office, Department of Highways, Island Center Building, Douglas, Alaska.

This project will consist of hot asphalt pavement on 12.7 miles of the Alaska Highway from Mile 1235 to the Canadian Border, State of Alaska.

Principal items of work consist of the following: 19,000 tons of borrow; 5,500 tons of crushed aggregate base; 20,000 tons of stockpiled material, crushed aggregate base and cover coat aggregate; 34,000 tons of hot asphalt pavement and 2,000 tons of AR-10 asphalt cement; 12,000 linear feet of beam type guard rail; 5,000 linear feet of cable type guard rail; approximately 12 acres of seeding; and miscellaneous items of work.

All work shall be completed in 215 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 99801 at a charge of \$10.00 for each assembly. Plans may be examined at Department of Highway Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Valdez.

B. A. Campbell
Commissioner of Highways
Publish May 29, June 5 and 12, 1974.

and are looking to the University of Alaska to broaden educational opportunity so that qualified persons might obtain university credit for work pursued in their home communities.

These points were made by Dr. Lou Jacquot at the recent meeting on the Fairbanks campus of the seven-member Policy Council for the Alaska Native Human Resource Development Program, financed by the Kellogg Foundation and carried on jointly by the university and Alaska Native Foundation.

Jacquot, executive director for the program received for the council a program outline developed after extensive consultations with native corporations and associations and individuals representing private, commercial corporations involved in banking, accounting, engineering, oil, construction and law.

If the program is able to determine, through the native regions, the needs and wants in the area of management training and then to provide such training, through the university's resources, it will have fulfilled the original objective of the program proposal, Jacquot told the council.

As for the development of accredited training programs in home communities, Dr. Don M. Dafeo, the university's executive vice president and a member of the Policy Council pointed out that a number of ways exist for obtaining university credit. An increasingly popular one for short-term educational experiences is the offering of "mini-courses." Such courses may be presented in a time period of one week, and participants completing a particular course and related assignments may earn up to one credit for these short-term experiences, he said.

Where a need is well defined, the university has the capability of offering such a program almost everywhere in the state, said Dafeo. Other processes under consideration by the

university are the concepts of continuing education units. These units are gaining acceptance across the United States as a means of documenting educational experience that does not meet credit requirements but that has value for a participant and may be a basis for establishing qualifications.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Frank Darnell, director of the university's Center for Northern Educational Research, that the Policy Council determine whether its roll is in program delivery or broad program direction, the council reaffirmed the position that its role should be that of establishing central thrusts of educational programs for Alaska natives through a continuing process of assessing needs and defining resources. Major educational priorities sensed by the council as related to development of regional and village corporations appear to be in business administration, public administration and land and resource management.

Victor Fischer, director of the university's Institute of Social, Economic and Government Research, and Policy Council member, outlined a framework of such priorities aimed at building competencies in management.

A broad array of training needs exist, particularly at the village level. Alaska natives with such needs working in regional corporation assignments appear to find more developmental opportunities than those in the villages. Consequently, the emphasis of the program must be to reach the villages, the council members agreed.

Emil Notti, president of the Alaska Native Foundation and also a Policy Council member, said such opportunities exist in the business community as well as educational institutions. However, lower mobility of villages residents and high travel costs make it difficult for them to take advantage of these opportunities. Thus, broadening ways in which educational programs can be extended to Alaska natives in or near their home communities is an urgent need. Notti said that experience of the Alaska Native Foundation in providing programs indicated that needs must be assessed carefully and priorities of delivery clearly established to prevent excessive dilution of program resources.

Quality in programming must not be sacrificed in broadening delivery that limits the effectiveness of specific educational activities, said Dr. James Matthews, director of the university's Cooperative Extension Service. Rather, the intent of the Alaska Native Human Resource Development Program is to broaden delivery systems systematically and to seek ways to test and develop new patterns that eventually may become continuing programs in the university system, he said.

Fred Bigim, director of intercultural studies at Alaska Methodist University and a Policy Council member, described Indian law and business education programs under way in New Mexico. Bigim said several dimensions of these programs appear relevant to Alaskan needs, and discussion with New Mexico administrators is continuing.

The \$681,461 five-year grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation provides an opportunity for the university and the Alaska

native community to pursue such an objective systematically. Matthews said this support provides an opportunity to develop new processes within educational systems. The accelerating interaction of the Policy Council reflects a continually increasing

dialogue between universities and the Alaska native community. Besides being a key objective of the program, it is viewed as an essential process in building program relevancy by the University of Alaska, he said.

Your Dental Health

The contents of this series of "Dental Health Talks" was originally prepared by the American Dental Association. They are made available for Tundra Times through the Public Health Education Office of the Alaska Native Health Service.

It is well known that our dental health program in Interior Alaska has not yet reached everyone needing dental services. This is especially true about the people in the rural communities. However, everyone understands how important it is to take care of our teeth which is a part of our total well-being.

No. 12 - Reducing Dental Costs

There is little doubt that people are concerned about high costs in health care. Dentists, too, are concerned and want to keep the costs of care down.

This article will examine ways you can effectively reduce dental costs while increasing the benefits of good oral health.

One of the primary considerations is the economics of the regular dental check-up. Too many people try to "save money" on dental bills by not seeing the dentist until they have serious problems. This not only defeats the purpose of preventive dentistry, but it is much more expensive in the long run.

Emergencies are always more expensive, and too often emergency repairs are only a stopgap toward solving the real problem. Once the disease process has taken a strong hold, it often lasts longer and costs more to treat. Consequently, there is little that can replace the regular check-up for economy.

Following the dentist's orders is important, too. The dentist may suggest a special program of oral hygiene or diet. Far too many patients ignore the expert advice that they have solicited and paid for.

The most cost-saving step of them all, of course, is not to become the victim of oral disease in the first place. This opens the broad topic of prevention which is discussed in detail in other articles in this series. Daily use of dental floss and regular brushing using a fluoride dentrifice in the method prescribed by the patient's dentist are important. Certain accepted fluoride toothpastes have been proven to reduce dental decay. A sensible diet that avoids over-indulgence in sweets, particularly between meals, can reduce dental bills.

In recent decades, there has been a shift in the kinds of treatments that dentists provide. Advances in preventive procedures have allowed the dentist to shift his treatment emphasis from reparative to preventive care. But the effectiveness of new preventive treatments in saving teeth and saving dental costs depend

on the cooperation of the patient in daily self-care at home.

The dental patient as a consumer of commercial dental products should be certain that he is purchasing useful oral health aids. To assist the public, the American Dental Association in recent years has expanded its activities in the evaluation and certification of dental products.

The dentist, himself, has traditionally depended on the ADA for evaluation and classification of the professional products he uses in his practice. The patient-consumer can look for the acceptance statements of the ADA Council on Dental Therapeutics and the ADA Council on Dental Materials and Devices on toothpastes, powered toothbrushes, oral irrigators and denture adhesives.

Dental insurance, offered mostly in group plans such as those of employers and unions, can be a good investment. The patient should check to see whether there is a plan under which he would qualify for membership.

And of course, all taxpayers are able to include dental expenses and the costs of prescription drugs which exceed a certain percentage of their total income as deductions for federal income tax purposes.

Even with the high cost of living, an entire community can supply better dental health for a cost of about 10 cents a person per year by fluoridating its drinking water supply. About 100 million people — nearly half the American population — now benefit from the fluoride content in community water supplies.

Finally, don't waste money with "quack" cures. It has been estimated that Americans spend more than \$2 billion a year on health quacks and quack products. Denture construction and repair is one of the most frequent areas for abuse by quacks. Dentures fitted by unlicensed persons and mail-order dentures can cost the patient more in the long run when the damage ill-fitting dentures cause has to be corrected.

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