

RCA Alascom Announces:

A NEW ERA OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR ALL OF ALASKA



For many Alaskans, the "Mukluk Telegraph," dogsled messenger service and shortwave radio have become neolithic vestiges of the past and forgotten.

And yet, too many Alaskans located in remote and rugged areas of this Great Land still yearn for the modern everyday convenience of a telephone. It's a crucial necessity for these people. Doctors never hear their call for help; they can't be reached. So they tell their woe to the wind and their cries fall on deaf ears.


To RCA Alascom, communications is a vital people service. It can mean life, livelihood and hope for a better tomorrow in this Great Land. Very often it does.

That's why RCA Alascom promised to provide basic telephone service for 142 remote rural communities with a population of 25 or more. That's why the company launched into a vigorous multimillion dollar three-phase program in its first year of operation.

Sparing no effort, RCA Alascom has succeeded in bringing the telephone to some 19 villages scattered over a 4,000 square mile area around Bethel, a central base station, for the first time in history. Another 25 villages will get bush telephone service with DDD capability as well during first phase operations.

The world is a little closer for many Alaskans today because of the telephone. Because of communications provided by RCA Alascom, the future promises just a little bit more for them . . . and their children, too.

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If you have questions on financial matters, here's the man who has the answers. He's George Bell, our Director of Native Affairs, an experienced Northland banker. You can contact him through any ANB office or at the address below.

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Meet Bill Jones, the second most excited person in the park



Kenny Benson's first home run didn't tie the score or win the ball game -- in fact, it was the closing hit of a practice session. And it was one of the most exciting hits in Kenny's young life. It was exciting for Bill Jones, too. Bill is a drilling clerk for Atlantic Richfield Company, and after work, he and Kenny spent a lot of time leveling out that swing. When it paid off, they both felt like winners.

Bill's involvement with the Little League and the YMCA brings a lot of important victories like that. We're proud of Bill Jones and of all the people like him at Atlantic Richfield, people who are quietly involved in shaping a better Alaska for us all.

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