

## Current Poetry Competition

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

1. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127. Contest closes Nov. 30, 1975.



Clarence Jackson (seated), president of Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska and BIA Area Director Clarence Antioquia (left) sign contract in Juneau giving Central Council the authority to manage Indian programs for Southeast Alaska Native communities.

## The Alaska Petroleum & Industrial Directory

The expanding scope of resource oriented industries in Alaska is reflected in the 1975-76 edition of the Alaska Petroleum & Industrial Directory, published this month in Anchorage and now available to the public.

The 13th edition of the Directory contains more than 3,000 listings, a 36 per cent increase over last year's edition, as well as 11,500 key personnel with their addresses and telephone numbers.

The directory is a comprehensive compilation of all companies connected with, or engaged in, oil and gas exploration in Alaska.

It also includes major sections on mining, government, fishing, timber, Native organizations and, for the first time, a transportation section. Also covered extensively are pipeline, manufacturing and utility companies.

The classified section has more than 2,000 service and supply firms conveniently referenced under 504 headings ranging from abrasives to X-ray inspection services.

## CONTRACT...

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disposal in the North Slope is effective cooperation between the borough, the state, the oil industry and their contractors.

Hopson noted that both B.P. Alaska and Atlantic Richfield Company have been very cooperative in the borough's efforts to put the system together.

Mayor Hopson indicated that the problems of obtaining fresh water, proper sewage treatment and solid waste collection and disposal were major areas of concern in all Arctic communities and he feels that the North Slope Borough and the oil industry experience in the Deadhorse-Prudhoe Bay area will provide useful information for other communities in Alaska.

## Yupik Films

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YUPIK FILMS, INC. To this date, however, I have not been successful in getting operational and equipment funding for it.

Although the nine-months period is such a short time in which to get discouraged, to this date, my efforts have had a lot of discouraging results. I have felt like giving up many times, but knowing that to slide back down is too simple of a task, I refuse to give up. I refuse to put my efforts and the money which I have used out of my own pocket to waste.

Because the Tundra Times is widely read, I am hoping this article will reach the proper organizations that might help the YUPIK FILMS, INC. in which to get additional funding.

—YUPIK FILMS, INC.  
Tununak, Alaska 99681

## The Alaska Petroleum & Industrial Directory

The current edition contains 310 pages and increases are apparent in the number of firms in nearly every category. Petroleum companies active in Alaska numbered 128 in the 1972 Directory, while this edition contains 183 oil and gas firms. Three years ago 43 mining concerns were listed, while this year there are 171 listings in the mining section.

The new transportation section contains 162 firms involved in transportation by air, highway, rail and water and includes freight forwarders and expeditors.

The fishing section has nearly twice as many listings as the

previous edition and companies in the timber section increased by more than 40 per cent.

"We believe this is the most comprehensive directory of its kind ever compiled on Alaska," said Thomas Atkinson, Jr., General Manager of the Alaska Directory Corporation, which published the Directory.

"The rapid growth of resource oriented industries in this state, coupled with the pipeline activity, makes it extremely difficult for a businessman to keep abreast of it without the aid of this kind of publication. We've nick-named it the chaos converter," he added.

## Alaska Plan Planner...

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can demonstrate a true concern for Alaska's Natives and other minority groups."

Willard said he still contends a federally imposed plan would cause problems among Alaska's diverse groups. "In late 1968, we had asked the U.S. Department of Labor for funding for a Minority (group) Job Bank, in anticipation of current activity.

Willard said, "And, we were refused, now the same department is telling us they can do more."

It was Willard, in 1970, then the executive director of the Alaska Human Rights Commission, who was appointed by then Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel, to head the formation of the first construction statewide plan for EEO in the country.

"It took 18 months to complete," he said, "mostly because it was the feds who threw roadblocks, not the unions, contractors or Alaska's minority groups."

As an example, Willard said he feels the HUD question is still not settled, as to which department has EEO compliance jurisdiction. "I wish they (the feds) would get together—before OFCC goes on the attack."

"As to the Pipeline, in 1968,

during Willard Bowman's administration, the Alaska Human Rights Commission asked for minority group training funds, to gear up Alaskans for the pipeline," Willard said, "of course, we were refused by the same U.S. Department of Labor," he said.

"I do believe that we may have lost sight of what constitutes a minority group person when this EEO business started," the former Rights Director said, "that may be what precipitated OFCC's action." Obviously referring to "Women's Lib" interfering with any minority goals as being included in the "minority" category for reporting.

"I still maintain that we don't need any Washington, D.C. feds telling us how to run our shop, any more than women being included in the unions achieving minority goals," Willard concluded.

## Icepack...

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That failing, the boat will drop Barrow supplies off at Seward where they will be shipped north by rail and air.

At this time BIA spokesman cannot estimate the additional freight costs for alternative shipping but expect them to be "very costly . . . OUTRAGEOUS."

Unfortunately the oil companies do not have an option to barging the bulk of their supplies which are modular units and too heavy to go by any other means.

If they cannot get through the ice pack this year they will simply have to wait until next season. That poses a real problem because even without a backlog of freight, next year was expected to be the heaviest shipping season ever.

There are only a limited number of barges available on this coast, and if too many are weathered in this winter, the jam-up next summer should be spectacular.

## Assumes BIA Control

(Continued from Page 1)

Director Clarence Antioquia said, "This is a significant and historic moment for Native people throughout Alaska—Indian people will administer and maintain Indian programs. This contract is a progression from partial control of direction to total administration with all Southeast Alaska Agency personnel now being tribal employees.

"We in the bureau are very pleased to see the Central Council take charge of program responsibilities; they have demonstrated the knowledge and expertise needed to carry on the services to Southeast Alaska Natives."

During the past four years Central Council has contracted with BIA to direct the agency management functions and the higher education grants staff, totaling five persons.

This year's contract, the first of its kind, marks the takeover of five programs—higher education scholarships, the housing improvement program, employment assistance, social services and general management—under the supervision of Native Agency Director Joseph Wilson who states, "Our estimated budget of nearly 2.5 million dollars will be utilized to manage programs and services to all the Native communities in Southeast Alaska."

The bureau will continue to administer trust responsibilities and a credit program for the agency.

Completion and signing of the contract comes after several

months of negotiations between the Central Council and bureau officials. Negotiable items hinged on the scope of program services, management-staffing plans and budgetary considerations.

Prior to July 1, 1975, federal employees working in the agency were given the option of relinquishing their Civil Service status to work as employees of the Central Council, or transferring to other federal or bureau positions if available. Most opted to remain with Southeast Native Agency as tribal employees. If the need arises, the bureau can loan personnel to the agency on a consulting basis.

"We envision adhering in general terms to the program strategies already in operation as they are relatively effective. Thus, no radical departure from current agency procedures is presently foreseen," Jackson pointed out.

"Obviously, we do plan, after a transitional period, to effect a number of program innovations. But, for now, we feel it is unwise to make radical program changes without further planning and evaluations."

According to the officials, "Every effort will be made toward working together as one team in problem solving, rather than working separately in various programs."

Native organizations, corporations and representatives from all communities in the Southeast Native Agency are—and will continue to be—involved in the development of program planning and evaluation of the fiscal budget.

## Nome Magistrate...

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the famous flier, John Cross of Kotzebue. The Cross' have three sons and have resided in Nome for several years.

The new magistrate will take up the duties of Darrell Hutton who resigned the position and moved to Oregon. Her duties will include hearing of controversial criminal and civil cases, but she will be called upon to issue marriage

licenses, birth and death certificates and will perform marriages in the area.

She will be in charge of the court recording program in Nome, and according to Judge Sanders will be sent to Anchorage for training in the new methods of recording claims and other legal papers for the Cape Nome Recording District.

## Applications for the Alaska Operating Engineers Apprenticeship Program

are being accepted  
at this time at the  
following locations

Anchorage

Alaska Operating Engineers  
JATC Office  
2510 Arctic Blvd.  
Phone: 274-5723

Fairbanks

JATC Office  
216 Northward Bldg.  
Phone: 456-5421

Juneau

IUOE Local 302 Office  
306 Willoughby Ave.  
Phone: 586-3850

Closing Date for the 1976 Class will be

September 30

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