

What Alaska is doing about crime ...

(Continued from Page 8)

by our society itself. If we are willing to accept certain levels of poverty and of deprivation, we must be willing to accept certain levels of crime. But there is no guarantee that were we to stamp out poverty tomorrow, crime as a result would cease. It is becoming apparent that there are some people who commit criminal acts not because they are poor or uneducated, but simply because their emotional makeup makes it difficult for them to live within society's rules. Someday we may know how to deal with those people, but we do not know now. For that reason, much modern penology, particularly in reference to repeat offenders, has shifted its theoretical basis from rehabilitation, which tends to be not effective in many instances, to isolation and punishment, which may have little to do with saving an offender but does protect society from him while he is incarcerated.

Dealing with crime, be it organized or disorganized, requires a delicate balance. We all want to be safe and secure, but there are other things we want as well. We want a free society — one in which our individual rights

are held paramount. I have no doubt that if we allowed unlimited searches or permitted compulsory testimony in trials, and did away with other elements of the Bill of Rights, we could convict more criminals. But that would be achieving one goal at the loss of many others which we consider just as important, if not more so. It's important that we move carefully when we deal with human rights, particularly when the temptations are so great. We must not be afraid to try new approaches, but it must always be with recognition of what those approaches will mean, not only in terms of criminal prosecutions but in terms of the rights of other members of our society. That's not an easy analysis of keep clear all the time, but we have to at least try.

I have a strong belief that as a public official I have an obligation to make myself available to you and any other members of the public, who are in fact my employers, for explanation of state actions or expression of public views. Accordingly, whenever I speak I have a custom of ending my speeches by not ending them. What I like to do is to take at least a brief period to answer any questions you may have on any subject with which I am familiar in state government. I hope you will not be hesitant about asking me what is going on. If Governor Hammond had one direction to the members of his cabinet, it has been that we are to be open, candid and honest with members of the press or members of the public and to do away with any thought that somehow the government is operating in secrecy or without the full knowledge of the people who really own government. Therefore, please ask me anything you want and I will try to be as frank with you as I can. Before that, let me say how much I have enjoyed being here among you at this lunch. Thank you for inviting me.

MP Wally Firth ...

(Continued from Page 4)

Great Possibilities

In my own riding, I can see great possibilities for forestry in the very same Mackenzie Valley that others are so attracted to. Communities such as Arctic Red River, McPherson, Fort Good Hope, Fort Norman, Wrigley, Simpson and Jean-Marie River are all areas with high employment for unskilled workers—workers who would have little chance for permanent employment with the pipeline. The greatest advantage would be that the money involved would stay in the community. The people of the community would have the final control in supplying their own energy needs. A reduction in unemployment would help alleviate some of the severe mental stress that people in Northern Canada bear.

Also, the federal government should give serious consideration to proposals put forward in the report of the Northern Canada Power Commission entitled Southern Great Slave Lake Region Power Potential.

There is the potential for supplying enormous energy needs in the Great Slave Lake region and in the Northern regions of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The cost is considerable but it would be Canadian tax money spent to meet the energy needs of Canadians—and only Canadians. Another advantage of such a project is that we would be investing in renewable resources.

Native Rights

One final point I would like to make—it represents my whole purpose for being in politics—is to see that no Northern development takes place without a full and just settlement of Native rights—especially their rights to the land. Only when there has been a just and true settlement of these claims should Canadians begin to develop the Northern regions of their country without feeling ashamed.

But even if these Native claims are honorably settled, it does not mean that the Canadian government can be held back in its enthusiasm to build the pipeline. However, once the oil supplies of the Canadian Arctic are exhausted, once the Alaskan Oil supplies are dry, once we see the pipeline sitting empty out there on that desecrated tundra, we, the Native people of the North, are anticipating that the Americans with all their needs will not stop there.

There are more treasures in the North and the Native peoples are already planning ahead. That treasure of course is water; ice-cold, clear water from Great Slave Lake, Great Bear Lake and the Mackenzie River. The Americans can recognize a bargain when they see one and we must plan ahead.

I can promise you this. The Native people will not let this water supply go as easily and cheaply as the Canadian government intends to sell our oil and gas supplies.

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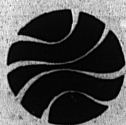
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18 acre stock farm \$17,950 Lake of the Ozarks Missouri. \$495 full down payment 20 years on balance. 9% interest. Paved state highway frontage. New survey with a map. New fencing. Private locked gate. Meadow. Lots of grass and telephone on farm. Excellent location. Giant oaks in a grassy park like setting. Tax shelter. Inflation hedge. This transaction can be handled completely by mail. Write Trustee, General Acceptance Co., Box 329, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065 or call collect 314-392-3743; Nights 314-392-3722.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES Type correspondence and reports; maintain files; perform receptionist duties; answer telephone; assist in preparation of board meetings; operate PBX-switch board periodically.

QUALIFICATIONS

High School graduate or equivalent or business course. Working knowledge of PBX-Switchboard or desire to learn. Minimum of 2 years office experience or substitution of business/clerical courses on month to month basis, preferably in front office. Minimum of 50 words per minute accurate typing. Must be neat, punctual and have ability to make independent decisions.

SALARY: DOE

DEADLINE: December 30, 1976

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS: To CINA, 670 W. Fireweed Lane, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, Attn: Paulette Charney.

HELP WANTED

CONTROLLER required by Rural Alaska Community Action Program. Requires 4 years experience in fiscal/property control of government grants. BA may be substituted for 3 years experience. Provides administrative, fiscal and property control for all agency programs. Salary DOE, approximately \$22,000 per year. Apply on or before Jan. 12 to Executive Committee, Box 3-3908, Anchorage 99501. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F.

HELP WANTED

DEPARTMENT MANAGER—
Manpower department

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITY: Administers the employment and training departments of CINA. Provides training, guidance, and employment services for eligible Alaskan Natives residing within the Cook Inlet region.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. Degree in vocational guidance, counseling, or manpower related work experience substituted on a year to year basis. Working knowledge of social and economic conditions of Alaskan Native peoples and problems of transition from village to urban life preferred.

SALARY: DOE

DEADLINE: January 7, 1977

CONTACT: Submit resume to CINA, 670 W. Fireweed Lane, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, Attn: Paulette Charney.

HELP WANTED

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is recruiting for Teachers for various locations in rural Alaska. Elementary Teachers need a BA or BS with 24 semester hours in professional education—12 hours must be in elementary education courses—plus practice teaching. Secondary teachers need a BA or BS with 18 semester hours in professional education—plus 24 semester hours in a specific subject matter area and practice teaching. For additional information write to: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Branch of Personnel, P.O. Box 3-8000, Juneau, Alaska 99802. Telephone calls will not be accepted.

(Continued on Page 10)

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HELP WANTED

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS
TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE

The following positions are available through Emergency Patient Care Services program, sponsored by the Tanana Chiefs Health Authority under contract with the U. S. Public Health Service:

1. **RURAL COMMUNICATIONS/TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR:** Requirements: Minimum high school graduate or equivalent, with some experience in communications and/or transportation systems; preference to applicants knowledgeable in function of these systems in rural Alaska.

Duties: Inventory existing emergency communications/transportation services in interior Alaska; identify deficient services and investigate improvement.

2. **PHYSICIAN'S EXTENDER/ASSISTANT:**

Requirements: Certified graduate of nationally recognized P.A. or Nurse Practitioner program; prefer previous experience in providing care to rural Native residents; willingness to work evenings and Saturdays.

Duties: Provide out-patient health services in the Fairbanks Clinic of the Alaska Area Native Health Service; coordinate village-city emergency evacuation procedures refinement for six villages; provide services to Fairbanks-based alcoholism program.

3. **LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE:**

Requirements: Alaska registration as LPN; willingness to work evenings and Saturdays.

Duties: Assist in delivery of out-patient health services in the Fairbanks clinic of the Alaska Area Native Health Service through provision of general nursing care; emergency coordination as in (2) above.

4. **HEALTH RECORDS TECHNICIAN:**

Requirements: Minimum high school graduate with strong clerical skills and previous medical records maintenance experience; willingness to work evenings and Saturdays.

Duties: Maintenance of personal medical records (transcription, coding, filing, etc.) in out-patient clinic (AANHS, Fairbanks).

All positions available January 3, 1977. Salaries dependent on experience. For further information, contact:

Mr. Dan Slaby or Sharon Sunnyboy
Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc.
Doyon Building, 2nd Floor
First & Hall Streets
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
TELE: 452-8251 ext. 49