

# Amended regulations published

Proposed amendments to the regulations governing the enrollment of Alaska Natives under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, as amended, were published in the Federal Register, June 4, 1976. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson announced recently.

The proposed revision of the regulations is for the purpose of permitting the filing and review of applications for enrollment pursuant to the act of January 2, 1976. This act re-opened the rolls for those persons who missed the original enrollment deadline of March 30, 1973.

Eligibility criteria for enrollment are the same as for the

first enrollment. In general, this means that a person must be at least one-quarter or more Alaska Indian, Eskimo, or Aleut blood—or a combination thereof—and living on December 18, 1971.

The settlement act granted Alaska Natives 40 million acres of

land and nearly a billion dollars.

Comments, suggestions or objections regarding the proposed regulations should be sent to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20245 within 30 days after publication.

## Fireworks permits needed

The Department of Public Safety, Division of Fire Prevention wishes to remind the public that a permit, issued by the State Fire Marshal is required for all fireworks displays in the state.

Applications for a permit may be acquired by contacting the State Fire Marshal's Office,

Pouch "N," Juneau, Alaska 99811, phone 465-4331 or by contacting the Anchorage Regional Office at P.O. Box 6188 Annex, Anchorage, phone 272-1586 or the Fairbanks regional office at 1514 Cushman Street, Fairbanks, phone 456-4002.

## Native woman awarded settlement

A Native woman who was barred from a coin-operated laundry because she had earlier filed a complaint of discrimination won the smallest settlement ever awarded by the Alaska State Commission for Human Rights this week.

"The amount of the settlement, \$6 is significant," said Human Rights Chairwoman Carol Smith. "It demonstrates that no complaint filed with the commission is too small to be investigated."

It also shows that the commission takes retaliation charges seriously."

The complainant alleged that the laundry operator refused her access because two weeks previously she had charged the operator with discrimination after a machine malfunctioned.

"The law says that retaliation because filing charges with the commission is illegal," Executive Director Niel Thomas said.

"Ironically, her original charge was found invalid," Thomas explained. "Our investigator, Calisto Rodriguez learned that the woman got angry when a machine wasn't working."

The laundry owner told her she could go elsewhere if she didn't like the facility. It looked to us like the kind of flare-up people often get into when a machine eats their money—not a racial matter."

Rodriguez's findings reflected a "no cause" determination, but added a finding of violation when the complainant was rejected the next time she went to the laundry.

The laundry operator told her he resented her filing the complaint against him, according to the commission's findings.

Dorothy Case, Anchorage investigative supervisor for the commission, noted that the laundry operator was illiterate.

"We spent quite some time explaining our findings and the law to him," Case said.

The settlement amount, \$6, represented the extra costs which the complainant incurred when she did laundry elsewhere for three weeks while the commission investigation was pending.

Because a settlement was negotiated without the need for a public hearing, names of the parties were not revealed, in accordance with the commission's policy to resolve most matters informally.

## Federal stipends available to college bilingual students

College students who are enrolled in bilingual education training programs may now receive federal stipends of up to \$1,500, HEW's Office of Education announced recently. They also will receive \$600 for each dependent, plus separate tuition and related costs based upon actual costs at the participating college or university.

Postgraduate students also are eligible to receive stipends for their dependents, tuition and related costs.

Previously, student grants were paid in one lump sum with no consideration of tuition costs.

These and other clarifying changes in the procedure for issuing bilingual education stipends appear in the final regulations published in the most recent "Federal Register."

The changes were made in response to comments by interested persons following publication in early April of proposed regulations for all bilingual provisions of the Education Amendments of 1974.

The final regulations also authorize multi-year funding for all current programs of the Office of Bilingual Education except graduate fellowships for teacher trainers.

As a result, projects may be negotiated for several years and,



DR. W.J. DARCH (left), becomes president of Alyaska Pipeline Service Company effective July 1, replacing E.L. Patton (right) who will be elevated to the position of chairman and chief executive officer.

## American Indian scholarship

The Assoc. of American Indian Affairs has available two \$1,000 scholarships for American Indian students pursuing any aspect of land-resource conservation, protection, and development, at any university.

Preference will be given to first-year graduate students, although, consideration will also be given to graduating seniors.

Land resource conservation, protection and development include such fields as forestry,

hydrology, marine biology, mining, soil conservation, fishery and wildlife, etc.

The scholarship, known as the "G.E. Larky Indian Resources Scholarship," can be applied for directly to the Assoc. on American Indian Affairs at the following address: Arlene Hirschfelder, Association on American Indian Affairs, 432 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The award is for the 1976-77 academic year.

## Patricia Kay hired as paralegal

Ms. Patricia Kay was hired on June 1, 1976, to serve as a paralegal for the North Pacific Rim Native Corporation.

Her duties will include response and action to questions on legal matters concerning local and state government, land claims issues, fish and game regulations, bush justice, document preparation, etc.

She will also organize paralegal

training seminars, develop learning materials, and author various grant proposals.

Ms. Kay worked with the Alaska Court System for five years before coming to North Pacific Rim.

To contact Ms. Kay, write to North Pacific Rim Native Corporation, 912 E. 15th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

## Kish Tu Inc. consulting and public information firm

Kish Tu, Inc. is an Alaska Native public information, research and consulting firm.

The name itself, Kish Tu, is derived from Tlingit and means "the sound of the raven's wings in flight." According to Indian mythology and traditions, the raven is regarded as a legendary deity who created the earth and life.

Kish Tu is not a Native regional or village corporation or any one of their subsidiaries.

The Anchorage-based firm's board of directors include Irene Rowan, president; Ron Sparks, vice president; and Susan Ruddy, secretary treasurer. Rowan is also president of the Klukwan Village Corporation.

One of their accounts is with the Dept. of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs to conduct a worldwide campaign on the A.N.E. Kish Tu sub-contractors include: Joseph Napolitan, a

noted Springfield, Mass., campaign consultant and Toney Schwartz, a New Yorker with an international reputation for creative design of media messages.

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## Kotzebue street bids open

The Department of Highways announced recently that it will begin advertising for bids to construct Project OS-4(004) Kotzebue City Streets.

The work consists of grading, drainage and minor utility adjustments on 1.6 miles of city

streets in Kotzebue, Alaska. All work shall be completed in 122 Calendar Days.

Advertising will begin June 15, 1976 and bids will be opened July 8, 1976, in the Commissioner's Office in Douglas.

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