

## HELP WANTED

STATE OF ALASKA

POSITION VACANCY  
ALASKA STATE COMMISSION  
FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

HUMAN RIGHTS FIELD  
REPRESENTATIVE II (Investigator)  
Duty Station Fairbanks-Salary 2,187  
month.

Desired skills and qualifications:  
High level of demonstrated analytical,  
written and oral communication  
skill, competence and experience in  
working with Alaskan minorities and  
feminists. PREFERENCE will be  
given to applicants with knowledge in  
laws and court decisions governing  
discrimination. Submit writing  
sample with applications which must  
be received by November 8, 1976.

For job description, additional  
information, and application sub-  
mission, contact Cathi Carr-Lundfelt,  
Alaska State Commission for Human  
Rights, Fairbanks Regional Office  
Building Room H, Fairbanks,  
Alaska 99701.

## HELP WANTED

COPPER RIVER SCHOOL  
DISTRICT  
P. O. BOX 108  
GLENNALLEN, ALASKA 99588

DATE: October 20, 1976

TITLE: Teacher - Junior-Senior High  
School Social Studies

RESPONSIBLE TO: Principal

QUALIFICATIONS: Certified by the  
State of Alaska or qualified for  
certification, in secondary Social  
Studies.

EXPERIENCE DESIRED: An  
experienced teacher is desired, but  
all candidates will receive equal  
consideration.

SALARY: Base minimum \$13,400,  
benefits.

BEGINNING DATE OF EMPLOY-  
MENT: November 22, 1976.

SUMMARY DESCRIPTION: This  
position is responsible to the princi-  
pal for teaching five 50 minute  
periods of social studies as assigned  
for grades 7-12. The individual  
courses and the content will be  
explained thoroughly to applicants  
selected for interview.

SEND LETTER OF APPLICATION AND  
PLACEMENT FILE TO:

Mr. Phil Barra, Principal  
Glennallen School  
P. O. Box 66  
Glennallen, Alaska 99588

CLOSING DATE: Nov. 15, 1976

THE COPPER RIVER SCHOOL  
DISTRICT IS AN EQUAL  
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

## HELP WANTED

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR—  
Fairbanks Native Association. Salary  
\$30,000 annual DOE. Qualifications:  
BA in Accounting, Business Manage-  
ment or related field. Experience:  
five years in various functions of  
fiscal administration of grants and  
contracts. Two years in overhead  
proposal development and negotia-  
tion. Demonstrated experience super-  
vising a technical staff. Responsible  
for the fiscal administration of  
sponsored program and service grants  
and contracts awarded to FNA.  
Responsible for contracting and  
granting system, proposal develop-  
ment and review for compliance,  
legal sufficiency, budget accuracy.  
Review of proffered terms of con-  
tracts and grants in the best interest  
of FNA. Direction of final negotia-  
tion, supervises technical administra-  
tive services to grants and contracts.  
Overhead rate development. Interest-  
ed candidates please send resumes to:  
Executive Director, Fairbanks  
Native Association, 102 Lacey St.  
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Applica-  
tions will be accepted until Nov. 12,  
1976.

## HELP WANTED

ALASKA COURT SYSTEM  
Employment Opportunity

The Alaska Court System is currently  
recruiting for a Personnel Analyst.  
The starting salary for this position is  
\$1630 per month. Minimum quali-  
fications are graduation from an  
accredited college plus one year of  
responsible technical or professional  
level personnel experience. Addition-  
al appropriate work experience pre-  
ferably in personnel may be substi-  
tuted for the college education on a  
year-for-year basis. Applications are  
available from the Personnel Office at  
303 "K" Street Room 421, Anchorage,  
or from the Alaska Court System  
Personnel Office at 604 Barnette  
Street in Fairbanks. Applications  
must be received in Anchorage by  
November 12, 1976.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER

APPLICATIONS FROM  
MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED

# Dismissal of charges called for

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Although State of Alaska vs. Carlos Frank is a very important case concerning the right of Native people to have and pursue their own religious beliefs, there is a possibility it will affect other issues as well, such as the overall question of subsistence hunting and fishing rights.

Wagstaff discussed the case briefly with the Tundra Times last week, and said, "I think this is a very important Native rights case, the more we get into it, the more important it becomes, the significance of it."

The 72-page brief filed by Frank's attorneys last month ventures into the broader questions of subsistence rights:

"Yet, the State of Alaska through its Fish and Game laws has failed to recognize the subsistence hunting of Athabascans; it has imposed increasingly shorter seasons on the people of Minto because of the hunting pressure from recreational hunters who do not subsist on moose, whose culture and religion do not depend on moose."

Through its witness, Dr. Harbo, the State contends that Minto residents have had ample

opportunity to take part in the process of drafting regulations and points out that all proposals to increase the taking of moose in the area have been rejected by the Tanana Chiefs Conference Fish and Game Program.

Frank has asked that the charges against him be dropped on the grounds that the hunting regulation under which he was arrested is not applicable to Athabascan Indians and that he has historical, subsistence and cultural rights which have priority over the regulation. Further grounds for dismissal are that the regulation was improperly established and that the regula-

tion is unconstitutional on its face.

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wolverine ruffs. All hand sewn by the  
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Send order to Village Corp., Manager,  
Pat Hugo, Anaktuvuk Pass, Alaska  
99721.

## HELP WANTED

### GENERAL MANAGER

The General Manager will be re-  
sponsible to Sitka Community Asso-  
ciation Council Board of Directors.  
The General Manager will be employ-  
ed to implement an initial PL 93 638  
3 month contract and all activities  
which include: Up date By-laws to  
meet current legislative requirements;  
update of Alaska Native and  
American Indians role in the Sitka  
area; coordinate an up to date needs  
assessment; prepare grant applica-  
tions; seek out other funding sources;  
plan and organize annual meeting to  
complete reorganization and elect  
board of directors; responsible for  
internal management of the associa-  
tion, supervising and evaluating  
other staff; keeping abreast of all  
federal, state and local laws, ordi-  
nances, rules and regulations affecting  
the association's operations; prepare  
extension or renewal of contract.

Preference will be given to those  
applicants who are: Knowledgeable  
about current legislation on Alaska  
Natives and American Indians,  
especially PL 93 638; able to com-  
municate with people involved; have  
business management and/or admin-  
istrative experience.

Salary negotiable from \$1800 per  
month, commensurate with quali-  
fications and experience. Send resumes  
to: Pete Azure, President, Sitka  
Community Council, P. O. Box 4360,  
Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska 99835,  
resumes will be accepted through  
10/29/76.

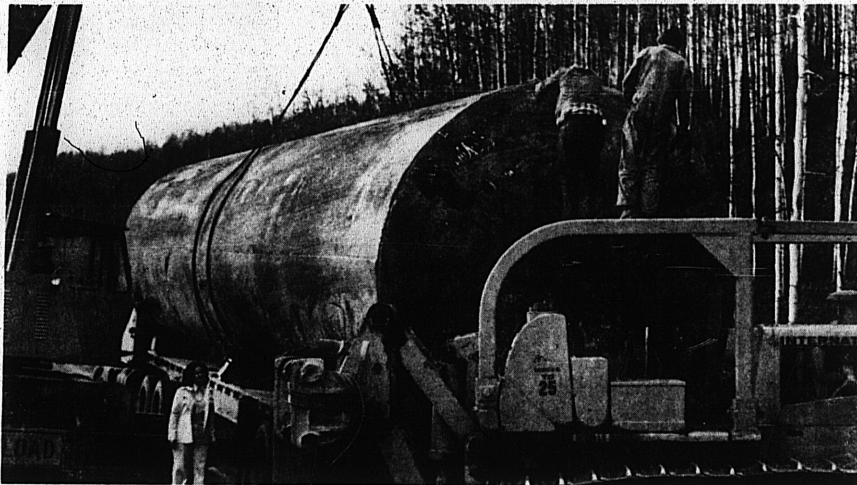
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### POSITION AVAILABLE

Part-time instructor in Medical  
Science 294 - Factors in Health and  
Disease, Spring semester, 1977. A  
field based course dealing with  
factors of health and disease for  
students working in education in  
rural Alaska. Applicants must have  
academic training and rural Alaska  
experience in the subject area, with a  
minimum of a master's degree re-  
quired. Salary dependent upon quali-  
fications and experience. Apply to Mike  
Gaffney, School of Education Cross-  
Cultural Education Development Pro-  
gram, University of Alaska, Fair-  
banks, Alaska 99701.

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# Villages to get fuel tanks



Thirty-four fuel storage tanks,  
are now available to villages  
along the Yukon and Kuskokwim  
rivers.

The Division of Energy and  
Power Development began the  
work on the location and proce-  
dures for obtaining excess fuel  
tanks from all over the state.  
Thirty-four excess tanks were  
rumored to be buried on Fort  
Wainwright, during WW II. The  
tanks were 50,000 gallon  
capacity tanks were to be in  
good condition and capable of  
transport and use in villages by  
the Corps of Engineers.

Native Corporations were in-  
formed about the availability of  
the fuel storage tanks, which can  
be turned over to the village  
Corporations.

The tanks are 68 feet long, 15  
feet in diameter and weighs 26  
tons apiece. They are of the old  
½" steel with a ½" of asphalt  
coating.

"The village of Emmonak has  
expressed their need and interest  
in the tanks from the very  
beginning of the project." Joan  
Ray, of the Rural Energy Pro-  
gram said. "Four tanks are al-  
ready at Nenana heading next  
spring for St. Mary's, and two  
will go to Holy Cross."

The tanks should get into the  
villages for under \$10,000 per  
tank. "Tanks can cost \$1.00 to  
\$1.25 per gallon by the time  
they are installed in villages, so  
these tanks, which are tougher  
and heavier than the ¼" steel  
tanks made now, look good,"

Ray added.

Those villages interested in the  
tanks should write Joan Ray,  
Rural Energy Administrator,  
Division of Energy and Power  
Development, 338 Denali,  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or  
call 272-0527.

# Nome and Bethel view live election returns

Nome and Bethel residents  
viewed live and in color the  
Presidential election coverage for  
the first time.

There was 75 per cent voter  
turn out. "We haven't had many  
chances to vote for a president  
since we became a state. People

was very interested in the elec-  
tion," Dorothy Wilke of the  
Nome elections office said.

The election coverage was  
broadcasted in Nome by the  
Nome TV cable, the local televi-  
sion system and in Bethel by  
KYUK, the public broadcasting  
station.

# Gas bill signed

A procedural gasoline bill has  
been approved by both houses  
of Congress and sent to the  
White House. The bill directs  
the President to make a decision  
by Sept. 1, 1977, on a gasoline  
route to take North Slope natu-  
ral gas to the Lower 48. The  
Federal Power Commission  
would have until May 1, 1977,  
to make its recommendations to

the President, and appropriate  
agencies and state governors  
would have until July 1, 1977,  
to make comments. After the  
decision is made, Congress  
would have 60 days in which to  
approve the choice. If not ap-  
proved, the President would  
have to submit another pro-  
posal.

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