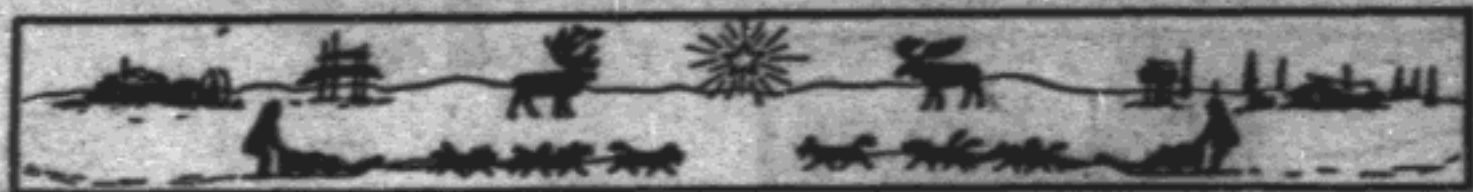


"I may not agree with a word you say but I will defend unto death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Tundra Times



Owned, controlled and edited by Eskimo, Indian, Aleut Publishing Company, a corporation of Alaska natives. Published at Fairbanks, Alaska, weekly, on Friday.

Address all mail to Box 1287, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701. Telephone 452-2244.

Entered at the Post Office at Fairbanks, Alaska, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Eskimo, Indian, Aleut Publishing Co., Inc. Board of Directors Executive Committee: Howard Rock, president; Thomas Richards, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Perdue, secretary; Jimmy Bedford, comptroller; Mary Jane Fote, assistant secretary. HOWARD ROCK, editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Regular Mail (including Alaska, Canada and other states)	1 Year \$ 8.00	6 Months \$ 4.50
Air Mail (including Alaska, Canada and other states)	1 Year \$19.00	6 Months \$10.00

Editorial—

Rescue Units Could Use Alaska Native Members

Something of a criticism emanated from Barrow people recently when Joash Tukle and his whaling crew were thought to have vanished in the treacherous currents of the Arctic Ocean after running out of gas while towing a huge 70-ton whale the crew had caught.

Words like, "Those guys don't know how to look for anything," came out of Barrow. The subject was, of course, the search conducted by local flyers and rescue units who tried to locate the supposedly missing whalers. When they were found, they were sighted by the Eskimo Mayor of Barrow, Wyman Panigeo, whom the Search and Rescue plane had wisely taken along on the second day of the search.

We do not know at this time how Wyman Panigeo and the search plane in which he was in happened to be at the location of the stranded whalers, but we can guess.

Panigeo, an experienced whaler himself, we may strongly assume, probably reasoned the probable location of the lost crew because he knew the currents, the wind velocity around the immediate time of the emergency and may have been instrumental in guiding the search plane to the area he thought the stranded whalers might be. What Panigeo knows about the Arctic in his area is no accident. He has been taught by his older people what Arctic currents will do and how the wind will affect the ice conditions. This knowledge is vital to the native people in that part of the frigid north and this should be tapped by those who would conduct search and rescue in times of emergency.

The know-it-all attitude should not be tolerated. It might have happened to some extent at Barrow which resulted in great anxiety and worry for the local people when they were told that there was no trace of the whalers or that they had vanished.

The Arctic is the country that offers deadly challenge to any man who lives within its confines. The native people who live in it, in order to survive at all, had studied its ever-changing treachery. They have vast knowledge of its many sided dangers. They could be of invaluable assistance in times of search and rescue.

OEO Should Continue: President

The next President should continue the war against poverty with two goals in mind, President Johnson said recently in a speech to OEO's regional directors.

"First, he will have to sustain what we have begun. He will have to make sure that those who have crossed the poverty line are not allowed to be neglected and slip back," he said.

"Second, he will have to chip away at the remaining 27 million who have not crossed the poverty line," the President added.

He noted that the anti-poverty

program has enabled seven million Americans to escape poverty during its first five years. He admitted that the job was not an easy one.

"He will have to do it slowly, patiently and relentlessly," the President remarked, explaining that "the easy case histories are pretty much behind us."

Mr. Johnson also stressed that the anti-poverty program should be continued regardless of the political complexion of a new administration.



HANGING AT UA—Helping Eskimo artist Moses Wassilie, right, prepare for his upcoming show in the University of Alaska student union is union director Joseph Moisan. The young artist's por-

traits and landscapes will be displayed Saturday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, Nov. 24 in the union lounge.

—UA PHOTO

Bethel Eskimo Artist Moses Wassilie to Show Art Work at UA

COLLEGE—The paintings of Moses Wassilie, a 22 year-old Eskimo, will be displayed in the University of Alaska student union building lounge Saturday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, Nov. 24.

Wassilie will be there much of the time to answer questions about his work.

The one-man show at the UA union is Wassilie's third in Fairbanks. His portraits in oils and acrylics have been shown at

Alaskaland and the Alaska House Gallery.

Although he specializes in painting commission portraits, Wassilie's show will include some recent Alaskan landscapes as well.

The soft-spoken native of Bethel attributes his interest in art to Mrs. Sylvia La Course, his art instructor at Sitka's Mt. Edgecumbe High School. Since his graduation from Mt. Edgecumbe in 1966, he has painted seriously and steadily.

Wassilie studied art at the university for a year after coming to Fairbanks, and plans to move to Anchorage sometime this winter.

City's Future Seen as Bright By Businessmen

The upshot of last week's business conference, held at the University of Alaska, is that Fairbanks' economic future is bright, provided development is based on tourism and new industry.

Eight Fairbanks businessmen, representing such diversified interests as banking, tourism, and retailing, concurred with Marshall I. Wolper, principal speaker at the program, that the petroleum discoveries on the North Slope should serve as a catalyst for expansion in the area, rather than provide the main infusion of capital.

More than 240 UA students and Fairbanks businessmen attended the conference sponsored by UA's College of Business, Economics and Government to hear Wolper, a nationally recognized expert in the field of government regulation of business, and president of his Florida based consulting firm.

After his presentation, Wolper and eight area businessmen fielded questions pertaining to economic development here, as well as specific questions applicable to the Fairbanks business establishment.

The conference, the first of its kind here, was highly successful, according to Harold Dinkins, UA assistant professor of eco-

(Continued on page 5)

Heirs of Certain Kaw Half-breeds Can File Claims for Payment

Heirs of certain Kaw half-breeds to file claims for payment.

Private Law 90-318, enacted August 8, 1968 provides that heirs of certain Kaw half-breeds have 1 year from the date of the Act in which to file claims with the Secretary of the Interior to participate in receiving a proportionate intestate share of the \$3,200 awarded to each of the following named half-breed Kaw allottees:

Adel Lessert Bellmard, Clement Lessert, Josephine Convil Pappan, Julie Convil Pappan, Pelagie Convil Franceour de Aubri, Victoire Convil Pappan, Marie Convil, Laflech Convil, Louis Laventure, Elizabeth Carbonau Vertifelle, Peirre Carbonau, Louis Jonas, Basil Jonas, James Jonas, Elizabeth Datcherute, Joseph Butler, William Rodgers, Joseph Cote, Four children of Cicili Compare: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Joseph James.

The Secretary of the Interior has authorized Sidney Carney, Area Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Anadarko, Oklahoma, to receive claims and inquiries from heirs of the above allottees.

The Act also directed the Secretary of the Interior to determine the heirs at law of the 23 Kaw half-breeds in accordance with the laws of intestate succession of the State of Kansas.

The payments to the heirs are in full settlement of the claims of the individuals for the detriment suffered by reason of the loss of certain lands in Kansas due to the failure of the

United States to protect the rights of the 23 original Kaw half-breeds who were each ceded a 1 square mile tract by the United States by treaty dated June 3, 1825, with the Kansas or Kaw Nation of Indians.

The allottees were alleged to have been driven away from this reserved land by intruding settlers.

Marlene Johnson Re-elected RurALCAP Pres.

Mrs. Clifford (Marlene) Johnson of Hoonah, one of four Alaskans to win the Office of Economic Opportunity's Rural Service Award earlier this year, has been re-elected as president of the board of directors of Rural Alaska Community Action Program.

Mrs. Johnson, a representative to the RurALCAP board of the Southeast Advisory Board, which she also chairs, was elected to her second term as president at the board's annual meeting in Sitka Oct. 24.

Also elected to serve a second term was Al Ketzler of Nenana, representative of the Interior Alaska target area.

The Rev. Ernest H. Jones of Nome, representative of the Alaska Council of Churches, was elected the board's secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Mrs. Leo Frelin of Anchorage, who represents the Alaska Council of Parents-Teachers.

WANTED: Chilkat Blankets; tottem poles; ivory pipes and carvings; argillite carvings; porlatch bowls; fish hooks; spoons and all N.W. items 50 years of age or older. Send photo or sketch and prices to: Albert T. Miller, 2235 West Live Oak Dr. Los Angeles, California 90028.