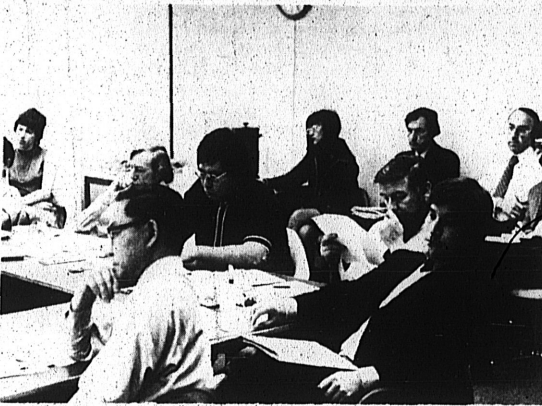


CNER Ponders Educational Funds



CNER MEETING — Sitting around table l-r are Clay Antioquia, BIA Area Director, Robert Arnold, Alaska Native Foundation; Sam Kito, Fairbanks School Board; Roger Lang, AFN president; John Sackett, state senator, and Dr. Tsugo Arai, AMU Intercultural Studies. In the background l-r are Kathryn Hecht, assis. prof., CNER; Edna MacLean, Alaska Native Language Center; Ralph Bohrsen, Education Program officer—Ford Foundation; Ed Coon, assis. director—CNER and Dennis Demmert, director of Native Studies.

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Arctic Survival—

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getting tired of walking anyway," Punnik requested.

"Let's do that. I'm getting tired too," replied Paneak.

They got down on the gravel on their backs and made half-hearted attempts to look at seagulls and the sky but very soon they were fast asleep. They slept for about five hours. Paneak was the first to awake. He shook his young friend and Punnik opened his eyes reluctantly.

THEY STIRRED about for a few moments and were soon wide awake. Their energy had returned and they began to play around at once.

They were soon on the tundra away from the beach. The sun shone with greater splendor. A light breeze was coming from the east. Punnik looked eastward and saw Ipiutak. The mass of sod igloos looked beautiful in the distance about a mile away.

"Paneak, look at the ground all the way to the hills," Punnik said excitedly.

Magical Carpet

IT WAS EXCITING indeed. The tundra appeared purple and faded into the blue in the distance. On the tundra was a veritable carpet of millions of forget-me-nots, anemones and other wild flowers.

Although he did not know it, Punnik was feeling a surge of life that was good.

"Let's go home, Paneak," Punnik shouted happily.

"Wait a little while, Punnik," Paneak replied. "There are all kinds of bugs crawling around everywhere. And look at all the bumblebees."

Punnik noticed that Paneak was not really looking for bugs. He was on his belly on the tundra. He was trying to be nonchalant about smelling the sweet scent of the forget-me-nots. Punnik joined him on the ground.

"THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL aren't they, Paneak," Punnik said quietly as he tenderly fingered a cluster of the blue flowers. He smelled the fragrance and lightly touched them with his cheek as if loving them.

Punnik jumped up suddenly and shouted, "Let's go home, Paneak."

He started to run letting out an elated cry. He ran to the east and into the breeze taking deep drafts of flower scented air that came from the magical carpet of Arctic flowers that seemed to have bloomed overnight.

Home was not far away. People everywhere were moving about in the sod igloo city of Ipiutak. The boys had experienced a stirring and beautiful episode of life that they would never forget.

By AGNES PETE

At a meeting Sept. 17 at UA, Center for Northern Educational Research (CNER) Advisory Council agreed that a finance study of how educational funds are spent statewide is presently feasible and desirable.

In addition to categorizing the areas of educational expenditure, the study would include input from the usual consultants: teachers, agency personnel, school boards, school administrators, political, business and civic leaders. Minority views, especially essential in bush education, will consist of the third part of the study.

"The study design will provide a means to factor input from each of the three main categories and draw such information together into a single set of conclusions and policy recommendations," said Frank Darnell, director of CNER.

"The finance study was found necessary at this time because of changing needs in the unorganized borough due to decentralization of Alaska State Operated Schools," Darnell said.

With long range educational needs in mind, programs and needs will be identified as funding becomes available. Equitable ways of dispersing available education funds is another priority, especially to rural areas where education usually isn't adequate.

Once the study is completed, villages who go on their own in education will have something to follow. Villages will know exactly where the money is going and which funds are available for educational purposes.

Another topic discussed was post-secondary education. Roger Lang, AFN President, said there is a need to re-examine purposes of post-secondary education.

"The directions people (education groups, etc.) are taking are not clear. The definitions of post-secondary education are not clear. How are education institutions going to respond to higher education needs until these are defined?" Darnell said.

"Criticism on higher education are real. The present institutions haven't found a way to respond to bush needs," he continued.

Stan Friese, superintendent of Alaska State-Operated School Systems stated that secondary programs in the bush are in need of study with special attention given to post-secondary education.

As it is, most rural villages have neither high schools or community colleges. If students desire such education, they usually have to come to a place such as Fairbanks, removing themselves from their surroundings and putting themselves in an entirely different culture.

CNER is trying to solve this situation by studying the problem and recommending ways to incorporate new systems of education.

Concerning the satellite program under CNER, Sam Kito, Fairbanks School Board Member, stressed that present use and development of the satellite program to send to the villages was more important than more satellite experiments.

New Energy-Saving Tip From the Old Farmer

The Old Farmer's Almanac, which has piled up an impressive record for accurate weather forecasting for 182 consecutive years, is concerned that America's energy crunch is going to cause hardships in many homes.

"The energy crisis is a lot like the weather," says Rob Trowbridge, publisher of The Old Farmer's Almanac. "Everyone talks about it, but not many of us are doing much to help resolve it. If the Old Farmer were alive today, he'd certainly take it seriously and he'd never consider wasting the heating and cooling energy we take for granted."

"I've learned from the people at Certain-teed Products Corporation that one half of our homes have NO insulation in the attic. Most of the others are inadequately insulated. That's just ridiculous when there is fiber glass insulation available from Certain-teed and other companies that you just lay between the floor joists in your attic," he notes.

"Our forefathers would have admired our central heating systems—but they'd be appalled to learn how much heat goes right up into the attic and is lost. They'd have immediately recognized the year-round economics and comfort of insulating their attics with 6" of fiber glass insulation," Mr. Trowbridge says. "It pays for itself in utility bills in a little over a year in a moderate climate. And in summer, it costs less to cool your home when you have an insulated attic."

The Old Farmer and the folks at Certain-teed have developed a heating and cooling savings chart showing what you'd typically save in Phoenix, Fairbanks, Miami and most cities in between. It's included in a "Home Insulation Guide"—available from the Home Institute, Certain-teed Products Corporation, P. O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482. "The Old Farmer would have sent for a copy right away," Trowbridge quipped, "especially since it's free!"



Weaver Brothers Appoints Jas.

R. Stivason

ANCHORAGE — James R. Stivason has been appointed vice president and general manager of Weaver Bros., an Anchorage based trucking firm.

Robert C. "Bud" Marquiss, president of the company, says Stivason's primary responsibility will be to assist him in directing the overall operations of Weaver's fleet of 120 trucks. The company is one of the oldest and largest trucking firms in Alaska.

Stivason, who has some 13 years of experience in the trucking business, has served in numerous capacities within the industry. His former duties have included delivery, dispatching, billing and traffic supervision, both for Weaver Bros. and other Alaskan trucking firms.

With the expansion of freight hauling by truck throughout Alaska, Weaver Bros., according to Stivason, has responded to the demand for increased shipping services by opening a new terminal in Seattle plus initiating five-day service for shipment between Anchorage and Valdez.



In Arabia, arrow-shaped amulets of agate are worn for the good of the blood!

The Human Resource Committee of AFN will be drafting CNER's recommendations to present to the AFN Convention this month.

The CNER Advisory Council, formed to advise CNER on educational issues at large in Alaska and to provide a platform for the debate of important Alaskan educational issues, meets as the need arises.

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Wanted — Counselor for youth drug abuse counseling center. Duties include counseling, crisis intervention, and community work. Starting salary — \$12,000 to \$13,000. Apply by October 25, 1974 to Lynne Curry, Box 1087, Nome, Alaska 99762, or phone 443-2610.

HELP WANTED

The University of Alaska announces potential employment in Off-Campus and Military Extension programs and in Adult Basic Education Programs. Part time/short term vacancies for teachers of University courses frequently occur in University of Alaska military programs. Minimum academic qualifications for instructors normally include a Master's Degree or the equivalent in the subject matter of the course to be taught. Part time/short term vacancies for teachers of GED and CLEP courses also occur frequently in University of Alaska Adult Basic Education programs. Minimum academic qualifications for instructors include a Bachelor's Degree and a current Teaching Certificate. For complete information on how to apply and regarding instructional needs, contact the base or post Education Office, or visit the Alaska Office of Special Academic Services, University of Alaska, Box 95204, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701; telephone 479-7221. University of Alaska is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Applicants should have at least one year's experience in similar job. One year of schooling at accredited waste water treatment school helpful. Rotation schedule nine weeks on, three weeks off.

Obtain application form in person or by writing to: I. S. I. 519 W. 8th Ave. Room 202 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

HELP WANTED

The Fairbanks North Star Borough School District is now accepting applications for the following opening in connection with the Indian Education Act Program. The termination date for the project is June 30, 1975; the final date for acceptance of applications is October 4, 1974. Native applicants are especially encouraged to apply. All interested applicants should apply in person at the personnel office, MB II Building, 1255 Airport Way.

PROJECT DIRECTOR INDIAN EDUCATION ACT Coordinate program with emphasis on curriculum development. Will supervise staff of paraprofessionals, provide training for project staff and teachers and oversee development of cultural enrichment and orientation program for students. Responsible for regular meetings with Native Parent Committee, public relations and preparation of reports to meet Federal Project guidelines. This position requires experience and working knowledge of Alaska Native life-style, minimum of BA or its equivalent with experience in coordination of educational programs. A knowledge of school district structure is desirable. Salary: \$1667.00 per month plus fringe benefits. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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