

ROBERT L. VAN de VELDE, Ph.D., Chief, Department of Anatomy at Cedars of Lebanon-Sinai Hospitals, Los Angeles, inspecting electron microscope at the Geophysical Institute

Dr. Van de Velde to Give **Microscopy Instruction**

to all interested persons. The course will include meth-

strations.

odology in tissue preparation for both light and electron mi-croscopy and will consist of one-hour lectures and demon-

Practical experience in the preparation of tissues for light and electron microscopy can be

provided for a limited number of persons following the lecturedemonstrations.

Those interested in the prac-

tice sessions should contact Dr. Richard Lyons of the Arctic Health Research Center at 479-

Advance registration is not required for the lectures and

there is no fee for the non-credit

Dr. Robert L. Van de Velde, Chief of the Department of An-atomy at the Cedars of Lebanon-Sinai Hospitals in Los Angeles, is in Fairbanks for three weeks of formal and informal instruction in microscopy.

Sponsored by the University

of Alaska and the Arctic Health Research Center of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Van de Velde will serve as a Visiting Professor in Electron Microscopy at the Geophysical Institute.

A presentation for the general public will be offered at 8:00 pum. on Wednesday, January 20 at the Arctic Health Research Center. Dr. Van de Velde's topic that night will be "The Application of Modern Microscopic Techniques in the Study of Disease.

of Disease."

This will be preceded by a seminar on January 8 on the "Preparation of Tissue Samples for Electron Microscopy", to be conducted on campus for scientists and technicians engaged in research in the biological and medical fields.

An evening course on "Tissue Preparation for Microscopy" will be offered without charge at 7:30 p.m. on January 12-14, 18, 19, 21 at the Arctic Health 19, 21 at the Arctic Health Research Center, and is open

RCA Opens Patrons Office

RCA Alaska Communications, Inc. opens a new public service office in Fairbanks, Sunday, January 10, 1971 for the convenience of patrons desiring to send or receive telegrams and telegraphic money orders.

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Repeated Failures Due to Bad Weather-

Air Force Tried Hard to Get Santa to Anaktuvuk Pass, But

The children of Anaktuvuk Pass, a small village of about 120 Eskimos will have to wait till another year to meet Santa Claus. After repeated failures, the Air Force gave up its attempts to bring Santa and a load of Christmas presents to the iso-

lated village.

After Santa's fifth attempt (the second to get off the ground) turned back on December 28 when the landing gear on the C123 cargo plane would not go up, Air Force officials decided many of the fruits and perishables in the cargo might

persanates in the cargo might spoil if they waited to try again.

A prior attempt was turned back the day after Christmas, when high winds made it impossible to land a plane in the village.

The Christmas goods were

village.

The Christmas goods were sent to Bettles, according to Air Force Sergeant William Crouch. From there, people going back and forth to Anaktuvuk Pass will hopefully ferry the toys clothing fruit candy. in the toys, clothing, fruit, candy,

During the week before Christ-mas, three scheduled attempts to send Santa Claus to Anaktuvuk Pass were frustrated.

Lt. Col. John A. Zimmerman, Chief of Base Operations and Training for the 5010th Combat Support Group at Eielson AFN promised the children in the village when he was there they being them Soate Clear. last to bring them Santa Claus for Christmas.

Colonel Zimmerman has been periodically flying contributions from the base Thrift Shop into the isolated village, whose air strip is its only contact with the outside world.

Native Craft

CARVED IVORY, Slippers; mukluks; custom seal skin parkas. — R.R. "Bob" Blodgett — Teller Commercial Company Teller, Alaska

These contributions include clothing, useful articles and toys

for the children of the village.

Anaktuvuk Pass, lined by the
Brooks Mountains, is about 560 miles north-northwest of Fair-

banks, 120 miles north of the

Danks, 120 lines norm of the Arctic Circle.

The village sits in the main route of a wind tunnel through the mountains. Wind speeds often go over 50 mph.

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