

Surface, Subsurface- 'Singpiration' at Barrow Village- As They Pertain to Land Claims People from Kotzebue, Point Hope to Share Program

Reprinted from the Alaska Native Management Report

The question of what constitutes surface and subsurface estate as they pertain to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act is still open, according to Paul Kirton, assistant solicitor, Department of the Interior.

The question is of more than passing interest to the regional and village corporations.

Section 7 (i) of the act states that 70 per cent of the revenues from the timber resources and subsurface patented to a regional corporation must be distributed to all 12 regional corporations.

Of vital importance to the implementation of this provision is the definition of subsurface estate.

Do revenues generated from deposits of sand, gravel, stone, clay or surface exposure of oil and other minerals fall within the definition of subsurface revenues, or are they revenues derived from the surface estate and therefore not subject to inter-regional distribution?

The Act also specifies that the subsurface estate of all lands patented to village corporations shall be the property of the regional corporations. Several regions are already faced with the problem as it relates to gravel on village-selected lands.

If gravel is considered to be

part of the surface estate, the village corporations will have ownership.

Kirton says the main problem revolves around the usage in the settlement act of the words "surface" and "subsurface."

"Historically, the two estates are referred to as 'surface' and 'mineral,'" Kirton says. "Only in very limited cases has the word 'subsurface' been used. Right now there is no body of law that would cover the problem that are going to arise with the patenting of the two estates to two different corporate entities."

At Akolmiut

JUNEAU — The state has awarded a \$623,646 contract for construction of an airport at Akolmiut near Bethel, Governor William A. Egan said today.

The project, let by the Department of Public Works to Studnek Construction Co., Anchorage, includes construction of a 2,500-foot gravel airstrip; taxiway, parking and apron areas, an access road and related improvements.

It is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1975.

By GUY OKAKOK
FAIRBANKS — Heard yesterday that people from Kotzebue and Point Hope, Alaska are coming in to Barrow village to share out their singpiration.

Thomas said he doesn't know what day they will arrive.

FIRST WHALE

Billy P. Solomon, an Eskimo residence of Barrow village, caught a whale. This was Billy's first whale.

Now once again population of Barrow can have real juicy muktuk and heart.

WILL GO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Panigeo, who came to Fairbanks, said that he will return to his hometown, Barrow.

Why he came down was that he needs new teeth, having problems with them when he eat frozen meat. Wyman is fairly young person who operates on the Road Commission in Barrow.

Mr. Thomas Simmonds, Eskimo, also came after Wyman left. Thomas, an operator on Big Uke, also working with Wyman. Thomas will go back home as he is still working.

KAKTUKVIK CELEBRATION

Invitation for celebration in Kaktukvik was abroad in some villages, even here in Fairbanks.

Kaktukvik villages are going to have celebration this coming week. Those who wants to participate in this celebration are invited to attend.

This because they have caught three whales this fall.

HERD OF CARIBOU

According to Harding Katiaruak, who recently retired from railroad company after he served several years as an operator, said that a big caribou in herd crossing toward Ahnaktukvik Pass.

A charter plane from Barrow landed while Harding was in this village and people who came by this chartered plane told the people there that the herd is coming in close to the village.

And very next morning the hunters there killed lots of caribou. Harding also was with them and even got his share when they divided the fresh catch.

NO PLACE

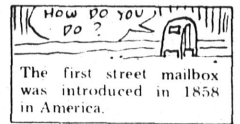
Young men and young women here are still looking where they could be accepted to go to school.

They are still looking but each time, they'd find is no place, all fall.

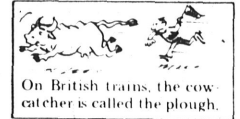
TO ALL READERS

I want to extend my grati-

tude to all you readers of Tundra Times. Do not know who you people are but I can say this — Ku-ya-nak-pak.



The first street mailbox was introduced in 1858 in America.



On British trains, the cow-catcher is called the plough.

The editor of this paper might be willing to lend you his copy of The Christian Science Monitor.

But don't count on it. He's an expert newsman with access to many news sources and a good paper of his own. But he still wants to get the Monitor's worldwide coverage and commentary on events.

Apart from 2,711 editors, there are 20,000 educators and students, 82,000 businessmen, 495 U.S. Senators and Congressmen, 3 Supreme Court Justices who read the Monitor. Why should they know more of what's going on, and why, than you do?

For less than 11¢ a day, you can get your own special insight into the news. Everyday, like they do.

Send me 4 months of the Monitor — over 100 issues — for only \$11.

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me later

Name (Please print)

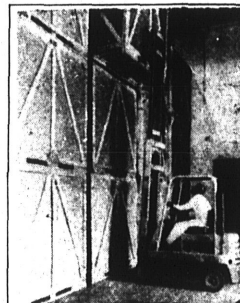
Address

City

State

Zip

The Christian Science Monitor
Box 125, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123



Heated, Palletized and Sprinkler System Protection

THE NEW, SAFEST WAY TO STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS!

Now you have a choice. . . so wouldn't you prefer to have your belongings stored in your own private storage container? Heated Palletized storage does this for you — keeps things safe, clean and undisturbed until you want them.

Not a penny more than ordinary storage!

H & S WAREHOUSE INC.

452-1286
1426 Well ARR Ind Area

Kohler Light Plants
Tillie Heaters and Lamps
Electric Motors—All Types

Complete Service For
Generators
Electric Motors
Power Tools and
Welders

Write today for further information

AERO SERVICES CO.
Box 2191 — Phillips Field
479-6666
Fairbanks, Alaska



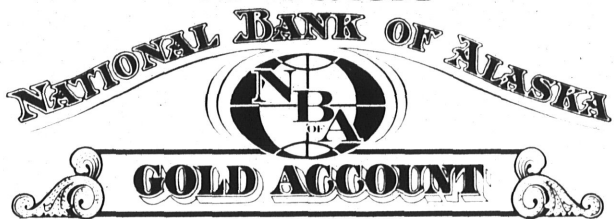
KAYAK TO KODIAK?

However you get there, why not let us make your Travelodge reservations ahead of time? Then you can enjoy all the fun there is in Kodiak, all the comforts of Travelodge accommodations, the fine food, and all the conveniences of office or home. Next time you travel to Kodiak, Try our Travelodge instant reservation service. It's fast . . . and it's free.



Kodiak Travelodge, Kodiak, Alaska
For instant reservations call Rogers Travel Service 452-5115 in Fairbanks.
Operated by Sheffield Enterprises, Inc.

discover a whole new way to bank



It's a package of practically every banking service you're likely to need. For only \$3.50 a month with no minimum balance required. Available now at NBofA offices around the state.

NATIONAL
Bank of
Alaska

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System