

Daisy Peterson of Indian Extraction Looking for Her Long Lost Sisters

Orphaned in the early 1900's, Daisy M. Peterson, a woman of Indian extraction now living in San Jose, California, is looking for her two sisters with whom she had lost contact.

"My three sisters and I were

born in Bethel in the early 1900's," Daisy Peterson writes. "Our father's name was William Lisky. Our Indian mother died when we were very young and, consequently, our father had to place us in homes around Bethel."

Daisy says she and her sister Bess were adopted by the Higgins family from Tokatna in 1920 while her two other sisters stayed with families in Bethel.

"I can recall my sister Mary stayed with the McLean family and I know nothing about my

sister Emma," Daisy Peterson recalls.

She said she had asked their Indian agent in their area for help but she did not get a reply.

"My sister Bess and I would greatly appreciate any help you can provide," Daisy concluded.

If anyone has any information about Mary and Emma Lisky, please contact Tundra Times, Box 1287, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99701.

Mrs. Daisy M. Peterson can be contacted at 1075 Cherry Avenue, San Jose, California 95125.

Laura to Emcee Eskimo Games

Mrs. Laura Bergt of Fairbanks will serve as master of ceremonies for the traditional games during the special events at the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse on March 6-11.

She will also be in charge of a clothing exhibit from Alaska, and hopes to have all Alaska native tribes represented.

The Tlingit-Haida Council, she said, will furnish a Tlingit costume, the Fairbanks Native Association will send the moosehide dress customarily worn by Miss FNA during the Eskimo Olympics, and Alaskaland will loan some native costumes to the exhibit.

Some of the native girls pres-

ent during the winter games may wear some Alaska native costumes during the Winter Games Parade, Mrs. Bergt said.

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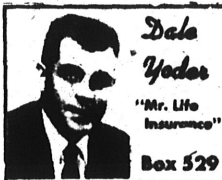
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