

Search for Lost Man, Polar Bear Stirs Dump

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent

BARROW—Search parties are still out looking, or searching, for Nathaniel Olemaun who has left village since last month, December 23rd.

A man from Wainwright by the name of Ahsogeak who came in to Barrow village to get more gas and food said today that the Wainwright search parties locate a Skidoo track had crossed the Imakruk River above Wainwright.

According to Ahsogeak's report, this person either takes a nap on his Skidoo cushion seat. He said the tracks are not visible in some places as they have been covered with snow.

Anyway, he said, the search parties of Wainwright will not give up until they ended them. Ahsogeak said is that they need help in prayers. Today is January 18, 1971.

LOST TO ALL STARS

Army's who came up to Barrow for maneuvers on National Guards, do lost a basketball game to All Stars this evening.

WHAT'S THAT MOVING?

Two employees of Nabors with their truck loaded with trash went to empty all trash

cans to dump.

As they working there, one of them said to his partner, "What's that moving out there on the ice. Is that an ice, too? Why would an ice moving on the ice? It must be a polar bear."

Darn right it is a polar bear! They let it go as none of these two men hadn't any guns with them.

PLANE DOWN

Word through telephone to water plant operators calls that Joe Felder, a pilot, crashed somewhere between Barrow village and Wainwright.

Said that Joe had two passengers with him in his plane. When they had heard a search parties left that afternoon. They came back without finding him.

And early next morning, they all left again and found him crash above the two or more mile off beach. No one was injured.

Weasel from village, brought them in. Thank goodness.

SUN COMING BACK

Once again, we of Arctic people will see the sun once again two or three days from today January 19, 1971.

Both Salaries Negotiable—

Canadian Native Newspaper Seeks Reporter and Artist

"The Native People", a monthly native newspaper published by the Alberta Native Communications Society is looking for a reporter and a graphic artist for its staff.

The reporter should have writing experience or related education in the field of writing, must be free to travel and should be aggressive and resourceful in searching out news items and story material of interest to native readers. A knowledge of photography and/or of a native language is an asset, but not necessary.

A reporter for "The Native People" will report and write articles for the paper, do research for feature articles and take assignments and field trips in various parts of Alberta. He will work with and develop a thorough knowledge of the native people of this Canadian province and their organizations as well as work with other members of the editorial staff in the planning and development of the newspaper.

The newspaper also needs a

graphic artist with experience in newspaper layout and design or related education to do layout and design of the monthly newspaper. He will work under the editor or co-editor.

He must have knowledge in film processing and developing as well as proven artistic and graphic ability.

The artist will provide art

work and illustrations where required, and explore other publications to seek out new layout designs.

The salary for both positions is negotiable and applicants should apply in writing to: Editor/ "The Native People"/ 11427 Jasper Ave./ Edmonton, Alberta.

Deadline for applications is February 15, 1971.

Artist Fred Machetanz Sells Film Footage to UA

COLLEGE — Nearly 75,000 feet of original color film by Alaskan artist Fred Machetanz, recently purchased by the University of Alaska, has been received by the Department of Audio-Visual Communications.

Included in the \$20,000 purchase were five feature films plus uncut original footage, filmed in northern and central Alaska between the years of 1935-45.

The University, through agreement with Machetanz, will prepare the films through editing and soundtracking for general interest viewing, classroom aid and television use.

The silent feature films were used by Fred and Sara Machetanz in lecture-tours around the nation, through which they supported their early filmmaking efforts. One of the films was later used as the Encyclopedia Britannica's documentary on Alaska; footage from others were used in several Walt Disney films on the North.

Dr. Arthur Buswell, director of Media Services and Vice-President for Public Service, explained that, "These films depict an

Alaska which no longer exists—the early-day mining developments, the Native cultures untouched by our culture. The purchase of Machetanz' color films will preserve and make available this extremely valuable footage."

Films of an early trip over the Alcan highway are included in the uncut footage, as are moving pictures of Native village life in the 1930's, log-cabin building by the Scandinavian method, and Arctic food gathering.

Through careful editing, documentaries on specialized subjects will eventually be prepared from the purchased footage.

"The photography is magnificent," Dr. Buswell declared. "It is valuable for artistic as well as historical reasons."

One of the first projects of the Audio-Visual department will be to prepare the five feature films for sound viewing, using the original copy furnished by Machetanz.

Reg Emmert, University cinematographer and video coordinator, will be assigned to the Machetanz project.

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ARTIFACTS WANTED! If you are going to sell old-time objects, please contact the Alaska State Museum first. If you have old-time things that need special care, you can lend them to the Museum for safe-keeping and display. If your things are in the Alaska State Museum, they stay in Alaska. Contact: Jane Wallen Director, Alaska State Museum, Pouch FM, Juneau, Alaska 99801, phone 586-1224.



So says the VA... BROOM-HILDA by Russell Myers

BROOM-HILDA,
I WENT TO A
VA OFFICE RIGHT
AFTER I WAS
DISCHARGED AND
THEY TOLD ME
OF ALL THE
BENEFITS THERE
ARE FOR
VETERANS!

I WONDER
IF THEY HAVE
ANY EXTRA
VETERANS FOR
MY BENEFIT?



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RUSSELL MYERS

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Alaska Teachers And Their Pay

Statistical Services Section of the Department of Education has released figures indicating there are 4,274 teachers and administrators employed in the public schools in Alaska.

Of these, 1,582 are employed by the Anchorage Borough District, with 930 in State-operated schools.

The average classroom teacher salary for all public school teachers for the 1971 school year is \$13,568. The small school district in Pelican, employing three teachers, has the highest average teacher salary in the State of \$14,667.

Teachers' salaries generally begin at \$9,500 to a maximum of \$21,000, depending upon training and experience.

Kenai, with an average salary of \$14,934, has the highest average for instructional staff. The lowest was the Craig district with \$10,944.

The average classroom teacher salary in 1969-70 was \$10,560. The average salary for all classroom teachers in the State is 28.48 per cent greater than the 1969-70 year.

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