



HE'S DRESSED LIKE a carpenter but Nures Harris of Kotzebue is really performing an age-old Eskimo skill at the Alaska 67 Exposition's Native Village in Fairbanks. According to Nures, lashings like the skin wrappings here, used to build the King Island House at Alaska 67, are tied while wet and then dried to a tight fit. It was hard for A-67 directors to find Alaska Natives who remember the old skills, but in trying to make the model Indian-Eskimo village as authentic as possible, a few men like Harris were finally located in outlying villages. —A-67 Photo.

Eskimo Woman Invents Recipe For Pickled Walrus Flippers

By Gladys M. Musgrove
Lily Walker tells me she has tried pickling some Walrus flippers and finds them very good. So I am passing her recipe on for others to use, since the same methods can be used with fish as well as flippers.

PICKLED FISH OR WALRUS FLIPPERS

Cook about 4 pounds of fish in salted water until just tender. Drain (If using flippers, cut them up in pieces at the joints.)

For about 5 minutes boil together: 2 cups of vinegar
1-½ cups of water
1 tablespoon sugar

Evon Olympic

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as he calls it.

His birthday was given to him when he was baptized into the Russian Orthodox Church—July 6; his uncle was priest for the ceremony.

Olympic has a cruel scar about the base of his skull which came from a tussle in his youth with a wounded brown bear. It is considered quite a miracle that he survived that encounter.

He speaks several dialects of Eskimo and Aleut and some English. He is a little hard of hearing, but is still most alert.

Olympic's home is in South Naknek and he has a number of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Men in his ward report he kept them entertained during the evening hours with old songs from his youth. Some they could understand, but some were of things too long ago for them.

2 tablespoons of pickling spices. Cool.

Put a layer of the drained fish (or flippers) in a crock or deep dish. Then add a layer of onions and a little bay leaf. Repeat. Pour the cooled vinegar mix over the fish or flippers until the meat is covered.

If you add 2 tablespoons of salad oil or seal oil, and keep the crock where it is COOL and DRY, this pickled meat will keep several months.

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LANGUAGE LABORATORY —Two students from Chalkyitsik listen to a foreign language lesson while visiting a class at Lathrop High School during their trip to Fairbanks. The modern language lab at Lathrop not only provides pre-recorded lessons, but allows the student to record his own work to hear, and correct, his own mistakes. Students in the background are members of the regular Lathrop class using the lab.

Allakaket to Get Needed Electricity

Badly needed electric power will come to Allakaket with a \$4,000 grant from the Rural Development Agency, announces Governor Walter J. Hickel.

The funds will provide for the construction of a generator building, and will finance the cutting and installation of power poles. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will furnish a surplus 10 kilowatt generator to supply electricity for approximately 40 structures.

The grant was requested by Allakaket Community Council President Andy Simon.

According to Simon, the council has requested villagers employed in construction of the plant to return a portion of their earnings to help raise funds for necessary materials. The facility will be run and maintained on a non-profit basis.

Tanana Wells Contract Let

A contract to provide domestic water wells in Tanana has been awarded to the A. L. Drilling Company of Eagle River, reports Senator E. L. (Bob) Bartlett.

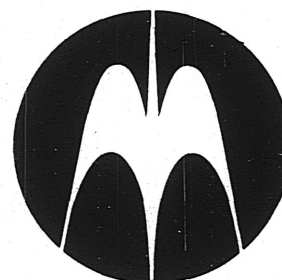
The \$38,250 Public Health Service contract will provide for drilling, casing, developing and test pumping approximately 65 wells to serve the residents of Tanana.

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