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# NOORVIK

## TOO-SAH-YOU-AHT

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Noorvik, Alaska

### FIVE HEADSTART WORKERS CHOSEN BY CITY COUNCIL

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On Saturday 17 the City Council held a meeting to choose people to work for Headstart. They tried to choose people who would do a good job, who needed money the most and had most children.

The five Headstart workers are:

1. BOOKEEPER----- WILLARD OUTWATER
2. COOK----- RAMONA FIELD
3. JANITOR----- HARDING BLACK
4. TEACHER'S AIDE--- NELLIE MELTON
5. TEACHER'S AIDE--- MARY GARN'ELD

The Headstart program will start as soon as the City Council receives money from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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### NOORVIK MEN WORK FOR BRICE INC. AT WAINWRIGHT

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Brice Inc. hired men from Noorvik because of the excellent job these men did for us at the airstrip at Noorvik.

They have learned how to operate the heavy machinery so well that we are having the Noorvik crew train our crew from Wainwright. I might say that they are doing an excellent training job.

They are operating a grader, bulldozers and three John Deere self loading scrapers.

by L. L. BRICE

### NOORVIK SAWMILL NOW IN OPERATION

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We moved sawmill to new place which is better than before. We moved it where the old sawmill used to be years ago.

We are getting real good instruction from Dick Lewis.

All the logs should be cut before freeze-up.

We don't have any planer belt that is why we are not planing any lumber right now.

- SAWMILL CREW:
1. RAYMOND GEORGE
  2. BILLY BLACK
  3. FRED JACK
  4. SIDNEY FOSTER
  5. JOE FIELD
  6. THOMAS PUNGALIK

We have our price list for the lumber we are cutting right now.

### PRICE LIST

ROUGH LUMBER		\$ .21 @ board feet		
SIZE:	8 ft.	10 ft.	12 ft.	
2x4	\$1.12	\$1.40	\$1.68	
2x6	1.68	2.10	2.52	
2x8	2.24	2.80	3.36	
1x4	.56	.70	.84	
1x6	.84	1.05	1.26	
1x8	1.12	1.40	1.68	

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5X5	3.50	4.37	5.25
6X6	5.04	6.30	7.56
7X7	6.86	8.57	10.29
8X8	8.96	11.19	13.44

SLAB FIREWOOD \$12.00 @ cord

SLAB BLDG. MATERIAL \$18.00 @ cord

PLANED LUMBER \$.25 @ board ft.

When LOGGERS bring timber to the sawmill the logs will be cut, the bd./ft. will be added up and 75% will go to the logger and 25% to the sawmill.

When INDIVIDUALS bring timber to be cut the sawmill will take 50% and 50% will go to the individual.

by THOMAS PUNGALIK  
I.R.A. COUNCIL  
President

#### DR. DILLON HOLDS CLINIC IN NOORVIK

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Dr. Dillon made a visit to Noorvik Sept. 5 and left on Friday back to Kotzebue. On Wednesday 7th the pharmacy Daniel Sullivan also accompanied him to see the drug supply in the clinic. It was nice to have the doctor here, when we needed him most, also the pharmacy knew that the drug supply was pretty low all summer because Kotzebue hospital had the same trouble. The drugs were ordered from Anchorage, we do not know if they are out down there too. Our Doctor Larry Dillon will be back in January, we'll be looking forward for him, this will be the time when he will want to see everyone to make sure that everyone is taken care of that need to be.

While the two were here another Doctor, Dr. Wrigley came by from Selawik and visited Dr. Dillon in the clinic while he was busy. It was a surprise to see him here. The public health nurse Dean Woods is expected anytime in October. I hope she can get to come.

We have had several babies in the hospital

this summer. In fact some are still down there, with diarrhea. One 6 yr. old boy went to cardiac clinic in Fairbanks he is home now. I hope the village is over this sickness for the rest of the fall, because we will be short of drugs for a while and will have to order drugs from Maryland and the pharmacy will have to try to keep the health clinics operating in the meantime.

by HELEN KAGONA  
DRUG OFFICIAL

#### NATIVE ART WANTED FOR ESKIMO-INDIAN VILLAGE

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An Eskimo-Indian Village will be built on the State Centennial Exposition Site in Fairbanks. The Village will show how life used to be back in the years from 1850-1900. The committee working on this project has written a letter to Noorvik people asking for their help.

They need any items that are Eskimo-made such as, sleds, boats, snowshoes, nets, weapons, fishing traps, fish wheels and lamps. Many of you may have old tools, bowls or something else that was used long ago. These are needed, too.

An Arts and Crafts Store will also be set up at the Exposition Site so Noorvik people will have another outlet for sales of their fine skin-sewing work, (mukluks, parkas, mittens etc.) Supplies will be built up now because this Centennial will last for a whole year and many tourists will be attracted to buy these items. One of the people working on this project is Laura Beltz Mergt from Kotzebue.

Anyone interested should send a list of their items, a description, and prices to

Mary Jane Fate  
Native Village Committee  
2807 Riverview Drive  
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

SINCE THERE WERE NOT ENOUGH COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR A QUORUM, THE RESULTS OF THE "NAME THE PAPER" CONTEST WILL NOT APPEAR UNTIL NEXT WEEK. ITS NOT TOO LATE TO PUT IN YOUR CHOICE.



FOUR NEW MEMBERS OF B.I.A. STAFF NOW  
AT NOORVIK

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Two new couples have arrived in Noorvik to work at the B.I.A. school.

Mr. & Mrs. Haynes and Mr. & Mrs. Henry would like to tell Noorvik about where they are from and a little about themselves.

"An Island Beyond the Sun"

by CHARLES R. HAYNES

It was merely a notion of our minds when my wife and I applied for work in Alaska. We didn't really take the idea of working in Alaska very serious. The place itself seemed too far-fetched, however we filed our applications anyway. And what do you know, our mere little notion has become a reality!

Before coming to Alaska we worked in a small town in the state of Mississippi called Greenwood. Greenwood is located in the center of a great farming region known as the Mississippi delta, a stretch of black, rich soil which is considered as good a dirt for growing crops as found anywhere in the world. The chief crops of this region are cotton and soy beans. At this moment cotton is being harvested by hand and machine at the rate of several hundred bales per day.

The town of Greenwood itself is considered small. It has a population of about 25,000 people. The schools in Greenwood are larger than many of the schools in Alaska. The school where I worked carried only four grades, but had an enrollment well over a thousand pupils.

Though the students of the schools back home study up-to-date facts about Alaska, many of them think of Alaska as a very strange place; as an island beyond the sun. They think of Alaska as a very cold, cold place where all Eskimos live in igloos.

Because Alaska has a very cold climate, and where I came from a mild one, there do exist some different customs. One being basic difference is that back home people usually

grow their foods, and hunting and fishing is more or less considered a sport instead of a way of life. However, one thing the two different climates doesn't make a difference in, is the people themselves. They are basically the same, sharing many of the desires, with many of the same tastes, possessed with the ability to love, and instinctively looking ahead for a brighter future.

Personally we find the Alaskan people, especially the Alaskan Eskimos, a very warm and charming people. They are quite friendly, and seemingly they possess a quality of humility that is rarely found among people anywhere. Infact my wife and I are going very grateful that our mere little notion has become a reality.

Mr. Henry and I are both Native Alaskans. Mr. Henry, who is a Tlingit, was born in Yakutat and lived there most of his life. He went to the Sheldon Jackson School in Sitka. Paul likes music and was with the St. Elias Dancers in Yakutat as a drummer for many years.

I am an Athabascana and I was born at Fort Yukon. When I was nine years old I moved to the States. I attended schools in Washington and California. I graduated from Seattle College in Seattle, Washington.

In 1937 I returned to Alaska to work for the B.I.A. Mr. Henry started to work for the B.I.A. in 1940 and remained with that organization until 1948 when we started a fishing business. We returned to the B.I.A. in 1958 and have been in many villages of Alaska such as Kasaan in Southeast Alaska, Circle on the Yukon, Tulukak on the Kuskokwim and Tetlin.

We have one son who is married and has two children.

We like Noorvik very much and also enjoy Native foods like dried fish (especially salmon), dried meat, Eskimo ice-cream and moose.



## NOORVIK LANDING STRIP

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Construction will soon be completed on Noorvik's new landing strip, weather permitting.

The Noorvik landing strip is a Federal Aid airport program project and is being sponsored by the State of Alaska, Division of Aviation.

The landing strip is 80' wide by 2000' long with a 50' by 100' turnaround at the village end.

Clearing operations started June 22 and were completed in about five days. On July 5, Brice's John Deere scraper-loader arrived by Schuerch's barge from Kiana where it had been delivered by "Flying Boxcar" from Fairbanks. It was put to use building a haul road from the beach, through part of the village and to the landing strip about 1/3 mile from the village. Over this road the sand and silt embankment material was hauled from the beach to use on the landing strip.

Noorvik villagers hired by Brice Inc. to build the landing strip were Alfred Wells, Ivan Field, Tommy Coffin, Fred Jackson and Daniel Sheldon.

Erwin Brousch and Marc Hellenthal were Division of Aviation men on the job.

Work was completed with embankment in place by September 1 when finish grading operations were suspended due to unfavorable weather conditions. At present we are again waiting for sufficient drying weather to put the landing strip in the right condition for finish grading.

by ERWIN BROUSCH

## ESKIMO LEGEND

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This story went down from generation to generation. Most of the Eskimos believe in "Crow Berries" for medicine for many ailments such as; chest cold, Arthritis, and T.B. They pick the crow berries with shrubs, boiled the berries along with shrubs, cool it off then drink the liquid and wait for the results.

Of course you would have to repeat the medication over and over till it affects you.

As for myself, I have not tried this crow berry medication. But, many Eskimos do believe in this legend and said, it is "Great" !

Written by

FRANCES BALLOU

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This is how they use to make a living many years ago. Before the white man came to Alaska.

Making net out of willow barks, they use jade for their spears, bow and arrow.

and make snares out of willow, many people starve to death because lack of equipment for hunting.

When my grandmother first saw pilot bread.

she didn't know what it was, so she played with it.

Written by,

BEULAH JEFFE

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FRIENDS CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SATURDAY: 7:00 PM

Sunday School Teacher's Meeting at  
Mission House

SUNDAY: 10:00AM

Sunday School --- 10:00 AM

Morning Worship --- After Sunday School

Prayer Meeting --- 11:00 PM

Evening Services--- 6:00 PM

NO SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS THIS WEEK

EARL PERISHO

Pastor

THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER---WE NEED Y OUR  
SUPPORT TO MAKE IT BETTER EACH WEEK  
IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO WRITE  
ABOUT BRING IT TO ANY OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
MEMBERS.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION TO START

NEXT ISSUE

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Starting next Friday this newspaper  
will have a spec'al section for  
anyone who wants to put a free ad  
in.

If you have anything you want to  
buy or sell we will put it in the  
paper to help you buy what you are  
look ing for or sell something that  
you have.

This is an idea of what a classified  
ad looks like:

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To Buy: One wig; Color: Black To  
cover my bald head during  
the winter.

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To Sell: One piece of used chewing  
gum. Guaranteed by the  
last chewer.

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GIVE ALL ADS TO ANY CITY COUNCILMAN

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