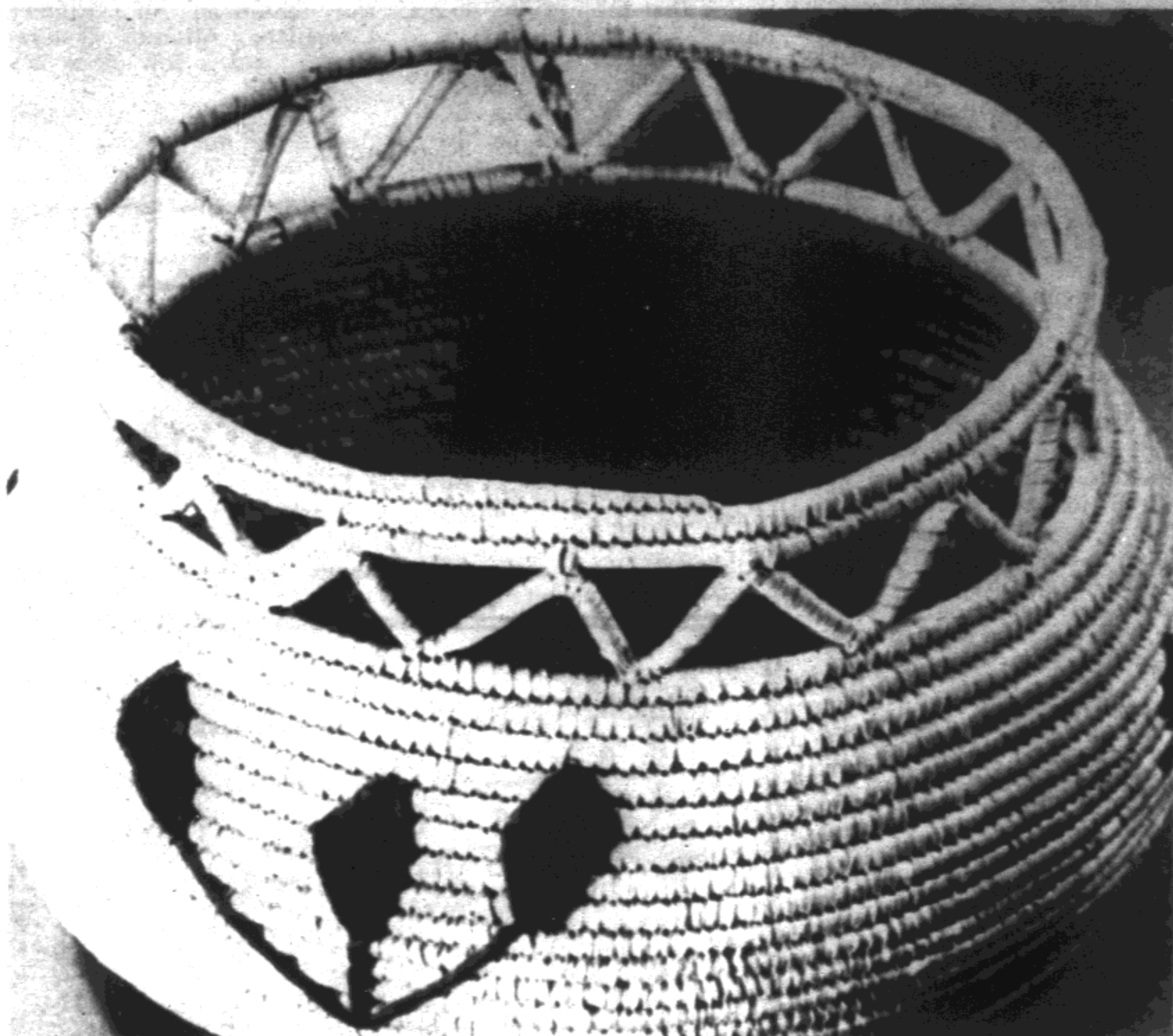
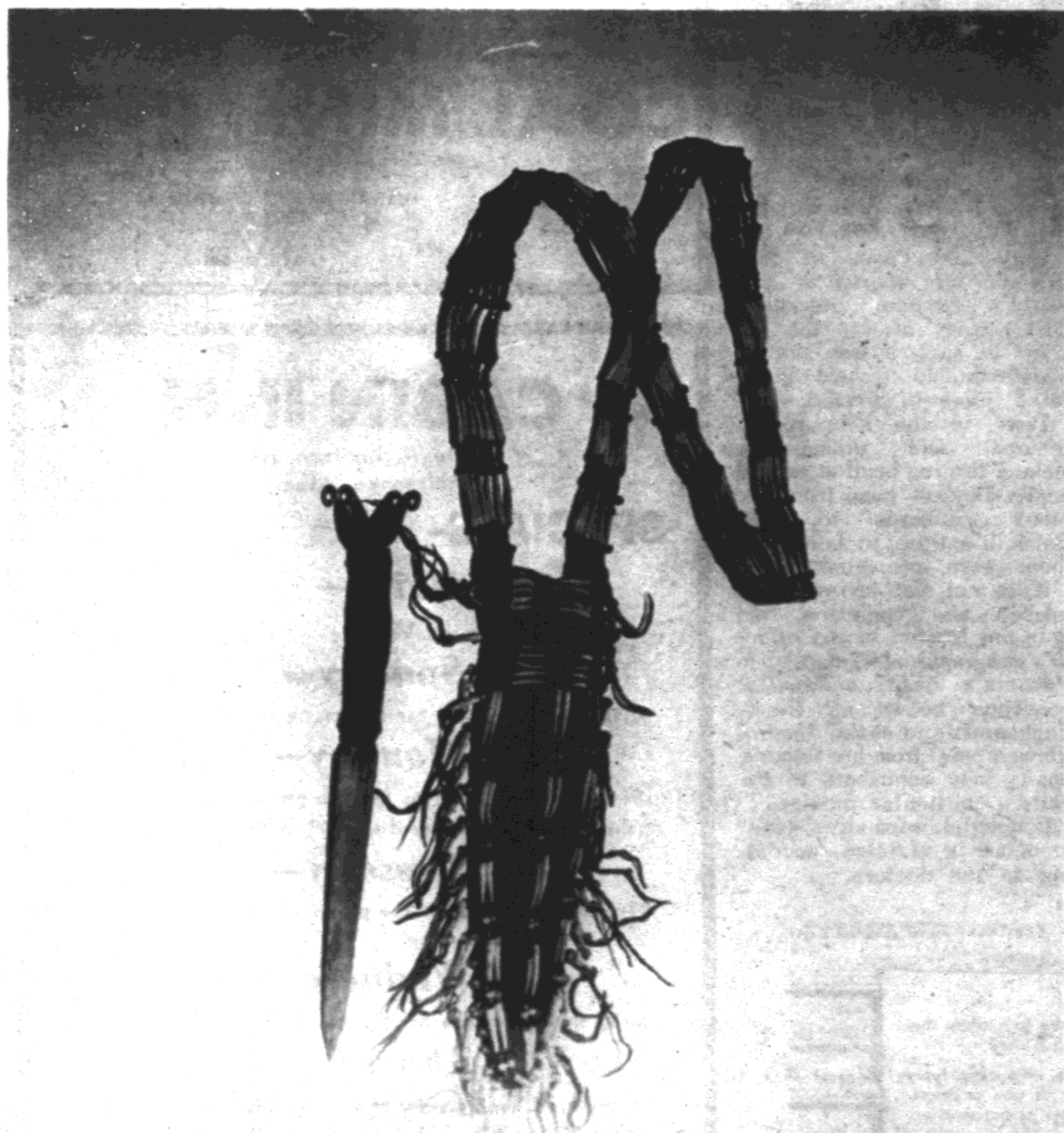


## Things to See at the University Of Alaska Museum Collection



THIS BASKET from Egegik on the Alaska Peninsula is a nice example of modern Eskimo basketry. Made of rye grass and straw, it has a very even coil and has had yarn flowers added for decoration. It is

rather unusual in that it has a looped border rim. From the Working Basket Collection at the University of Alaska Museum.



THIS KNIFE and sheath are good examples of traditional Athabascan Indian work. The neckband consists of dentalia shells and trade beads strung on thread while the moose-hide sheath is decorated with dentalia and beads. The split-handled

knife is handmade and is a typical Athabascan style. The knife and sheath were made about 1880. The knife is 11 inches long. From the Vernet Collection, University of Alaska Museum.

## Nominations of Native Lands Must

The Native Land Claims Bill, if passed, will require that native groups nominate and set aside lands which they want, so that the Secretary of the Interior can remove these lands from the federal "land freeze."

The bill states that "The natives of Alaska are hereby granted the right to a royalty and share of five per cent of the proceeds...only if within six months after the effective date of this chapter the present land freeze imposed by the United States Department of the Interior is unconditionally lifted."

Don Wright, President of the Cook Inlet Native Association, urged all villages to nominate their land claims right now, since the land freeze must be lifted by October 10, 1968.

"This poses a practical problem, since the villages must let the Secretary of the Interior know which key lands they wish, so that he can set them aside," Wright said.

"This nomination of lands can only be done if the state is willing to help the villages with this process,"

he said.

"If the bill passes, the villages must be prepared to make immediate nominations for the land they want, based upon the formula set up for this withdrawal. The formula multiplies the number of the people in the village by 500 to obtain the number of acres to set aside for the village," Wright said.

"This land must be within the area that the villagers use and occupy, and must be in parcels of at least 9 square miles," he said.

Don Wright suggests that if anyone will not be in the village this summer, they should immediately call council meetings and authorize the chief or a representative to act in their behalf at the appropriate time.

"If any village has any objections, they should contact the Alaska Federation of Natives immediately and express them," he said.

"The key to the bill, if it passes, is the rapid processing of nominations of land for the villages for this temporary withdrawal," he said.

## UA Dormitory Bids

Bids for construction of a 322-unit dormitory on the University of Alaska campus will be opened at 2 p.m., April 10, in the office of Dr. William R. Wood, UA president.

Contract for construction is expected to be awarded in early May with ground-breaking this spring and building completion by fall of 1970.

The new dormitory, funded by revenue bonds of the university housing system, has a construction budget of about \$2,750,000, according to Charles Sargent, UA executive director for planning and operations.

"This building will join the complex that now includes Skarland and Moore Halls," Sargent said. "The final unit of the complex will be a food service and dining facility located between the dormitories."

Sargent said the new dormitory will be an eight-story structure nearly identical to the existing Moore Hall, but

that present construction does not include finishing the top four floors.

"The construction will be for the entire shell," he said, "but we'll only prepare the second, third and fourth floors for occupancy by students in the fall semester of 1970."

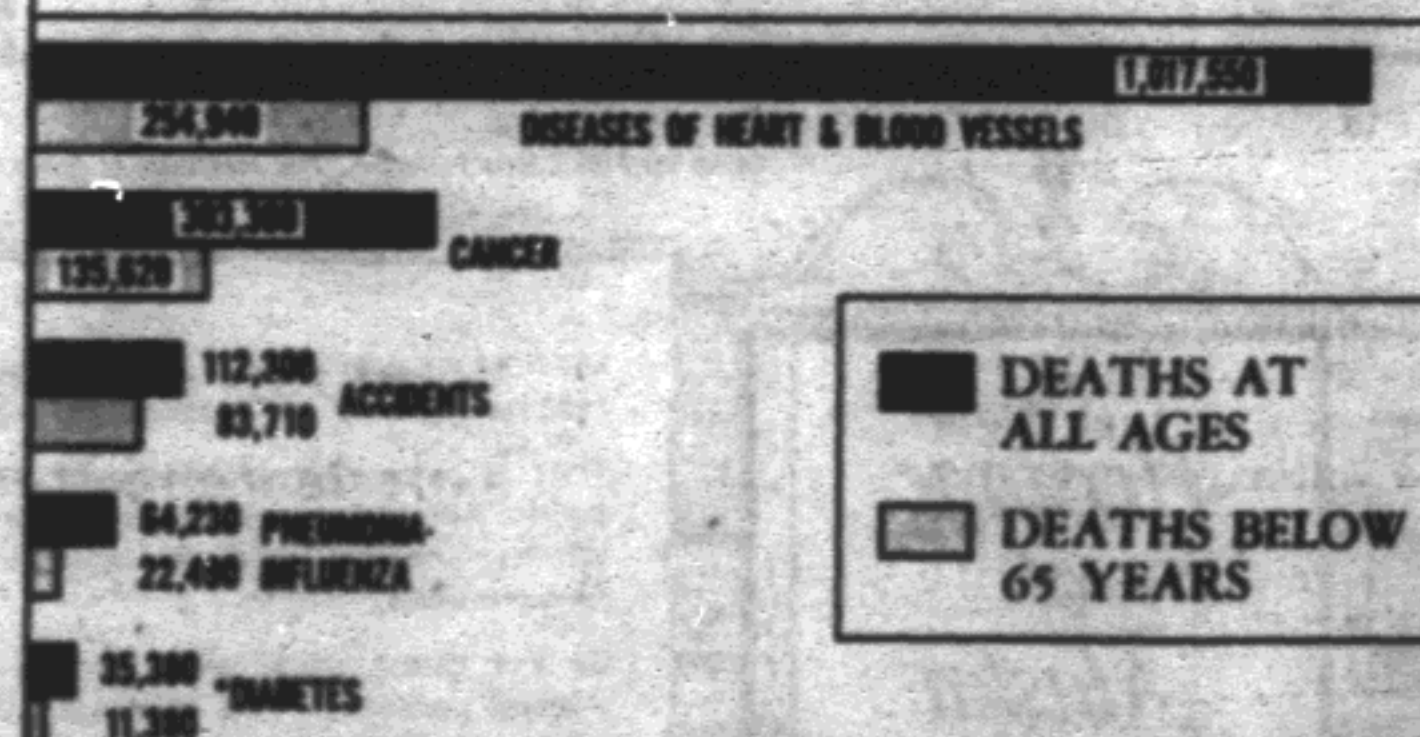
"The first floor may have less lounge and more storage space than its twin, Moore Hall, because some of the floor may be included as part of the food service building."

The new dormitory will eventually house 322 students, the same as Moore Hall, but only 138 will be accommodated until the remaining four floors are finished.

Presently, the university's nine dormitories house 1053 students. The new dormitory is needed to serve increasing student enrollment.

The entire dormitory-food service complex was designed by the Anchorage architectural firm of Crittenden, Cassetta, Wirum and Jacobs.

## U.S. Heart and Blood Vessel Deaths Top 1-Million Toll First Time Ever



\*Based on U.S. Census of Causes of Death, 1966. Source: U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

SOURCE: LATEST AVAILABLE FIGURES (1966) FROM NATIONAL CENTER FOR HEALTH STATISTICS

NEWEST STATISTICS on leading causes of death in the United States show that the toll from diseases of the heart and blood vessels approximated 1,017,550 in 1966—last year for which figures are available. Previous high was 900,192 in 1965. To fight these diseases, give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign, conducted here and throughout the nation during February.