

Medical Attention for Natives Away from Home in the Plans

Immediate medical attention for Alaskan Natives away from home will be provided by the Public Health Service under a plan requested by Alaska Senator Ted Stevens.

A system of identification cards is being prepared which Stevens said would serve as a "means of identification to any public health facility for an Alaskan Native traveling outside of the state."

Under this plan, Alaskan Natives not living in Alaska would have access to the same public health facilities as Indians outside of Alaska.

In non-Indian or non-native areas, Alaskan natives would be entitled access to available facilities. Both the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Social Security Administration are reported to have agreed to cooperate in the program.

Social Security account numbers would be used in the identification system for all Alaskan Natives and Indians.

"The identification card issued to the individual," Stevens said, "would allow for immediate medical attention and should serve to expedite processing and reduce transcription errors at the

facility at the time of the individuals application for health services."

Educator Goes For Mod Look

(From UA SUMMER NEWS)

John Turner, assistant professor of education, who maintains that kids are square because they go to school in square classrooms, is an avid supporter of the mod look.

He sports yellow suits, scarves, pink socks and square toes, side buckled shoes much to the dismay of his colleague, Lew Haines, dean of students.

This week Turner decided he had enough so he presented Haines with a snake green scarf tie. Haines tried to wear it, but met with guffaws from everyone he met.

Haines said, "They tell me that that style just isn't me."

Don Theophilus, academic vice president, agreed and said, "I thought it was garrish even for a handkerchief."

Mellerdrama 'Oil Can Annie' To Be Ripe for Hissing, Booming

"Oil Can Annie," mellerdrama in five fast-paced acts, will hit the boards during the 1969 Golden Days celebration, according to general chairman Ron Davis.

"We wanted an original mellerdrama for Golden Days this year," Davis said, "and Julian Rivers' Muse-Arts organization came through for us."

Davis indicated that his committee is attempting to arrange an outdoor facility at Alaskaland for the mellerdrama performances during the six-day celebration from July 22 through 27.

"We hope to set up tables and chairs outdoors where the audience can enjoy refreshments while hissing and booming and throwing peanut shells at the villain on stage," Davis said.

Rivers, production manager of Muse-Arts, said "Oil Can Annie" is complete with musical score and "the possibility of dramatic excellence."

He said the mellerdrama was written and will be directed by Mrs. June Allen.

"The show features Oil Can Annie," Rivers said, "who began

her questionable career some years ago as Alcan Annie when the highway was under construction. Now she has regrouped her troupe of girls and is trying to get a piece of the North Slope oil action."

Other characters in the mellerdrama, according to Rivers, are Brooks Range, the hero, and Petro Sales, the villain.

Rivers said Muse-Arts has begun casting the play and will go into rehearsal soon. Performance dates and times will be announced later.

Two-day Arctic Tour Popular With Tourists

The most popular Wien Consolidated Airlines arctic tour is the two-day Arctic Coast Itinerary to Kotzebue and Nome, according to Frank H. Whaley, tour manager.

"June this year saw twice as many on this tour as any other. The second most popular tour is the three-day Polar Seas package which takes in Pt. Barrow in addition to Kotzebue and Nome," he said.

May and June total tourists on the arctic tours increased 18 per cent over the same period a year ago, Whaley revealed.

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