

# Canadian Eskimos to Take Part in Eskimo Olympics

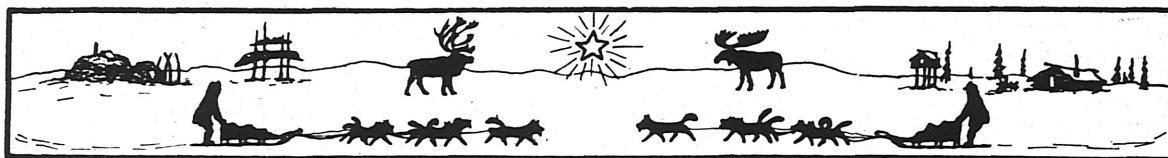
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# ARCTIC SLOPE PLANS PROGRAM

## Charter to Bring Inuvik Eskimos To Olympics

Canadian Eskimos from Inuvik will be taking part in this year's Eskimo Olympics here in Fairbanks.

"Billy Day and, I think Mrs. Laura Bergt's idea, is 'marvelous.' We're taking immediate action," wrote Tom Butters, editor of THE DRUM at Inuvik.

Billy Day is the leader of the Inuvik Drummers, or Eskimo dancers, who will organize a party that will come to the Olympics, "probably enough to fill a DC-3 -24 seats," says Butters.

Tom Butters said he will

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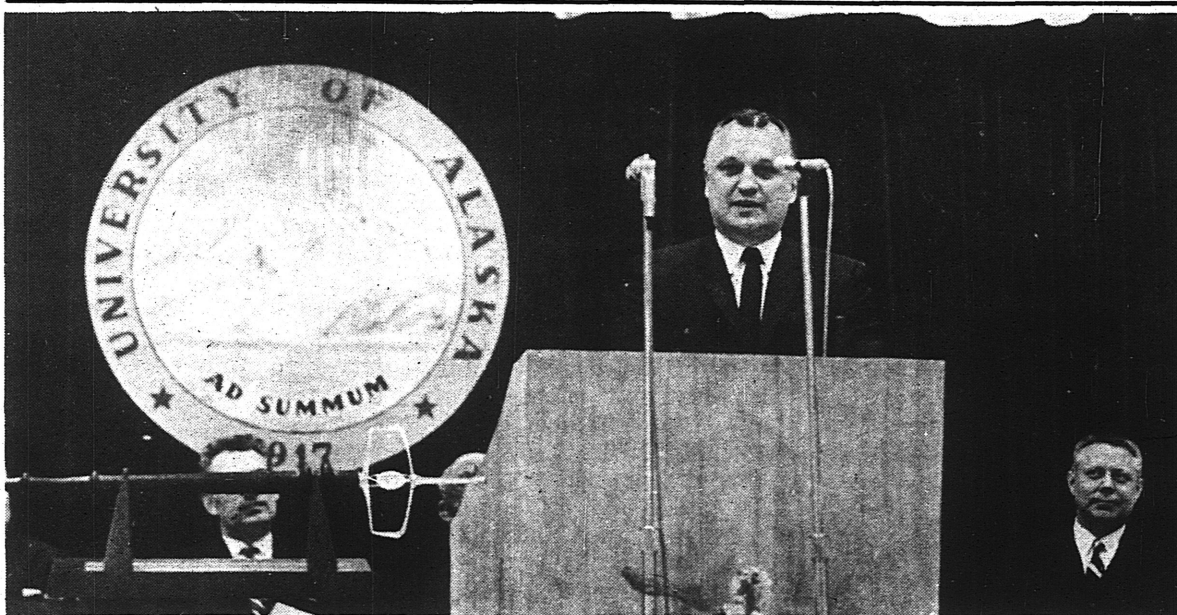
## Anaktuvuk Forms A Committee To Investigate Move

Anaktuvuk Pass residents have elected delegates to meet with Governor Hickel and other officials to discuss moving the village to the Umiat area.

The delegates represent both supporters and opponents of the move, and will ask for commitments if: the whole village moves; the whole village stays; or part moves and part stays.

The villagers met April 28 with officials from ASNA the

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**HONORS UNIVERSITY**—Governor Walter J. Hickel was the featured speaker at a convocation Wednesday honoring the 50th anniversary of the creation of the University of Alaska. "With the leadership of the University of Alaska," he said, "we shall

get the knowledge and the talent needed to make this great land really great." The impressive ceremony included the presentation of a ceremonial mace (lower left) to the University.

## Possibility of Grant Spurs Arctic Plans

Thirteen new programs to provide housing, sanitary facilities, and employment across the Arctic are included in the Arctic Slope Native Association's request for a \$1,250,000 Federal grant.

In addition, the proposal would help provide funds for several projects currently under way in the Arctic.

The first new project is relocating the village of Anaktuvuk Pass to the Umiat area. This would provide the villagers with a ready source of fuel and food, and the area has potential for employment in fishing, oil, and guiding

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## Land Claims Bill To Be Ready This Weekend

The Interior Department's Native land claims bill will be ready this weekend, Congressman Howard Pollock announced in a message to Governor Walter J. Hickel on Tuesday.

Hickel left Alaska Thursday for previously scheduled talks with officials in Washington, D. C. on the land claims and on redefining the limits of territorial waters.

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**SPIRITED CHILDREN**—Lively Athabascan children from Chalkyitsik are enjoying the sights in Fairbanks through the windows of Checker Cab Co. limousine that had volunteered to transport the children during their visit to the city, some of them for

the first time in their lives. From left to right: Rachel Moses, Elmaria Carroll, Aaron Tritt, Laura Carroll, Aleta Francis and Isabelle Salmon. Looking over the heads of his visiting companions is Jacob Moses.

## Story Misleads on Land Claim Action

The Native land claim was not violated when title to the Barrow airport was given to the State, because the Arctic Slope Native Association had signed a quitclaim agreement for the land, reports ASNA executive director Hugh Nicholls.

An Associated Press article Wednesday announced that Interior Secretary Udall had instructed the Bureau of Land Management to convey title to the State. It made no mention of the quitclaim signed by ASNA, and said the Native land claim had stalled the airport expansion.

Nicholls said the article appeared to be deliberately misleading in regard to the State's method of obtaining the title. Anyone reading the article, he said, would think the Native claim had been ignored.

"The Secretary agreed to accept the quitclaim and

title release of the Inupiat Eskimo and in so doing allowed title to pass to the State," Nicholls explained. The quitclaim was signed by the State and ASNA, and a copy forwarded to the BLM.

## Whitehorse Star Accuses A-67 Of Stealing Robert Service

"THIS MEANS WAR!" announced the Whitehorse Star after the Alaska-67 Exposition announced an exhibit honoring "the poet laureate of Alaska," Robert Service.

The Whitehorse newspaper accused A-67 of stealing Service from the Yukon Territory, where he spent most of his time in the North.

The Alaska exhibit, in one of the log cabins at the

Fairbanks site, will present "a large collection of memorabilia" of the poet. Many of the items come from Service's home in Monaco, where he retired, and will be seen for the first time in America.

The exhibit is being produced by Larry Beck, who is a long-time student of Service and his writing and has produced his own record album, "Larry Beck recites

Robert Service."

A-67 adds that "the Robert Service Memorial Exhibit will be the only one of its kind in America."

The Whitehorse editorial points out, in reply, "that the poet was in Alaska only when he worked for a month in Skagway as a young bank clerk with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, on loan from the Whitehorse Branch." This

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## Lively Children Of Chalkyitsik Enjoy Fairbanks

By LISA MAY

"Is there any dirt in Fairbanks?" This was a question asked Miss Lee Rice, Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA), by one of the 26 lively Chalkyitsik youngsters she helped chaperone into Fairbanks, Tuesday (May 2).

For most of them this was their first visit to a place as large as Fairbanks and for

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