

Stickman . . .

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each side, wired and braced, the way they looked.

The reason I'm writing this is I'm reading the 737 and the difference from 1929 and 1967.

I made it home with 27 dogs and two sleds. The people of Nulato had collected 155 dollars and gave it to Father Mack. Father Mack took me down and gave me the money.

I said, "Father, that I wouldn't take. I already paid Wien and that's that."

I said I want to pay for my Dad and Ma, not the people.

But it was no use to argue with Father Mack. I took a hundred and gave Father the rest.

I would like to charter one of them Wiens plane again before I die to Kaltag for the "Stick Dance," my favorite dance, on 737.

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UA Museum Desires Info on Elena Pete

The University of Alaska Museum's director, L.J. Rowinski, is anxious to get information about ELENA PETE.

The University Museum has a beautifully beaded collar that once belonged to her.

"Here at the University Museum," Rowinski wrote, "we have many objects in the display and research collections. As part of our program of improving exhibits and increasing the effectiveness of the research collections, we are developing a card file of all the materials here.

"Often, we have only a little information about some of the items in the collection. I hope you, or some of your readers, can help, us by giving us some information on the background of one of these items.

"We have a very beautiful beaded collar which is identified only as once belonging to Elena Pete. I would like to know more

about Elena Pete, where she came from or lived, when she was born, etc.

"We hope to put the collar out on exhibit soon as it is a very beautiful piece of beadwork. We certainly would like to be able to give as much accurate information with it as possible."

Whaling Going On at Point Hope

On April 14, four bowhead whaling crews had gone out to their sea ice camps off the village of Point Hope.

The crews were captained by Amos Lane, John Oktorlik, Billy Weber and Patrick Attungana. Other crews were expected to leave for the ice camps momentarily.

Earlier, on April 10 and 11, every able bodied man took part in breaking trails to the whale camp areas.

This work is done by smoothing out rugged ice hummocks with ice picks so the whalers and dogteams can transport whaling umiaks and supplies to the open water leads. These trails are also used to haul whale meat and muktuk when whalers catch whales.

Nuchalawoyya

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all one day to keep two villages from going to war.

Everyone is welcome to join in the Nu-Cha-La-Woy-Ya celebration this year. Those who so not have someone to stay with in Tanana can bring tents and sleeping bags.



SPACE AGE MACE—Eskimo artist Ronald Senungetuk examines a "space age" ceremonial mace he designed and fabricated for the University of Alaska Alumni Association. The mace was presented to the University by Alumni Association President Dr. Hugh B. Fate during a Golden Anniversary convocation on campus Wednesday, May 3. Senungetuk, an assistant professor of art, fashioned the mace of silver, jade and rosewood. Two students in his Arts and Crafts extension center are seen in the background.

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Inuvik Eskimos to Attend . . .

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provide the publicity of the project and will negotiate with the Territorial Cultural Director seeking financial assistance for the trip.

The Inuvik Drummers and the Ingamo Association there

will raise money locally and the Inuvik Chamber of Commerce is expected to assist.

The Inuvik participation will give this year's Eskimo Olympics added interest as well as international participation. There is also more than the usual interest in the Olympics among the Alaskan villages that will take part.

The colorful program will be held at the Memorial Park in Fairbanks on August 9 through 12.

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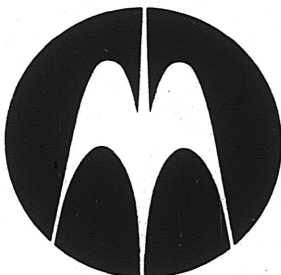
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