

## Pt. Hope Erosion

The House Committee on Appropriations last week appropriated \$30,000 to the Corps of Engineers for study to prevent beach erosion on archaeological sites at or near the village of Point Hope.

The sites in question are the old village ruins northwest of Point Hope and the world famous Ipiutak archaeological site a mile to the east.

On the old village, the erosion caused by severe northwest storms in the fall is eating away on the generations old homesites among which is the sod igloo ruins of the famous last chief of Point Hope, Attungowruk.

The ancient Ipiutak site contains almost 700 middens, or ruins of sod houses. Scientists estimated that

about 2,000 Eskimos lived at this site at about two thousand years ago.

Dr. Edward Hosley, assistant professor of anthropology at University of Alaska, and some U of A students are to travel to Point Hope in August to conduct a survey of the erosion-threatened sites for the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

In addition to Point Hope, the following villages and towns received funds for projects:

Bethel, \$20,000; Cape Nome, \$50,000; Dillingham, \$40,000; Dry Straits-Wrangell Narrows, \$27,000; Fort Yukon, \$20,000; Metlakatla Harbor, \$16,000; Neknek Harbor, \$45,000; Raspberry Narrows, \$6,000; and Turn Point, \$30,000.

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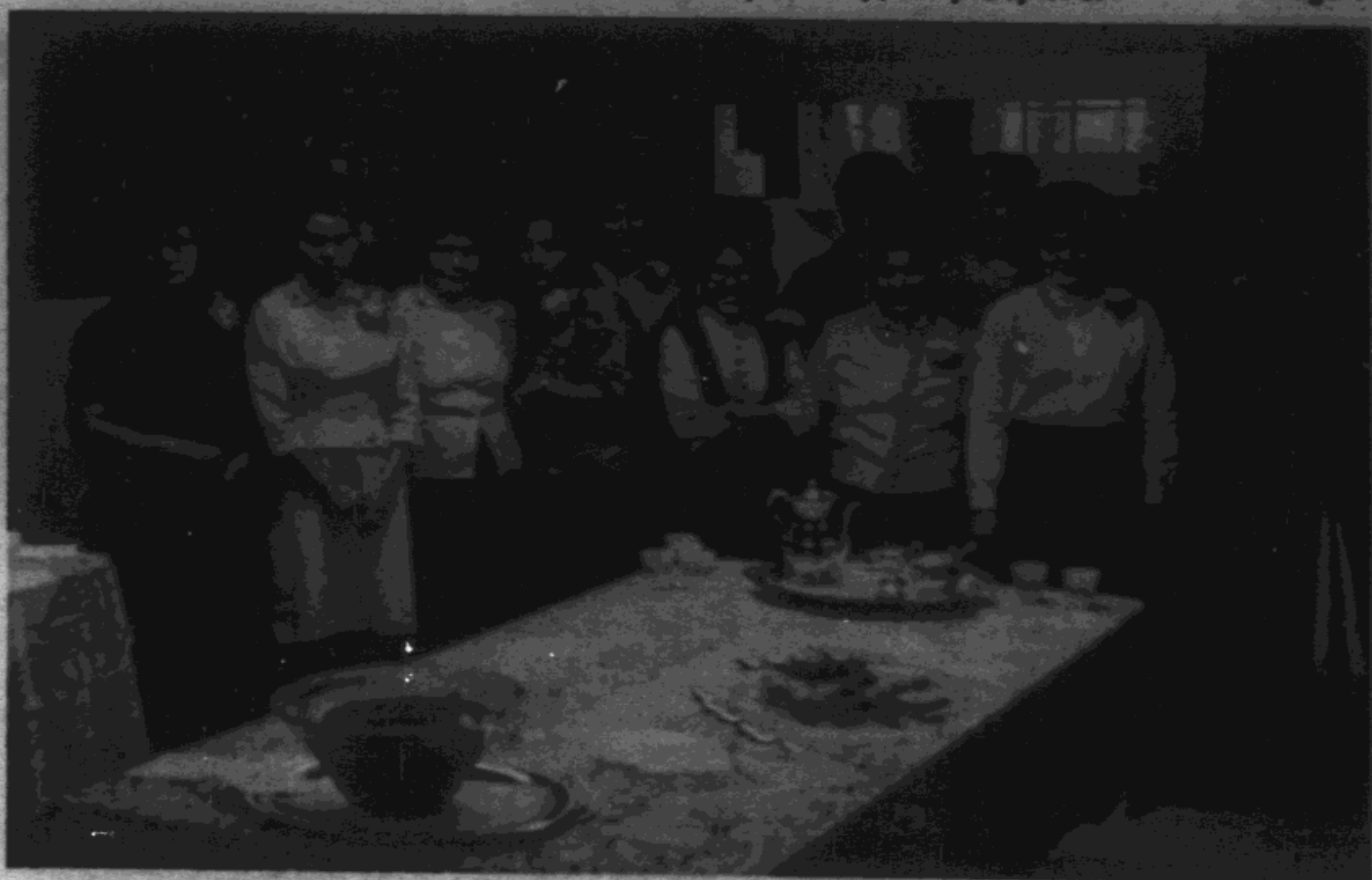


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**HOMEMAKERS GRADUATE**—Graduates of the 2nd Homemakers Class sponsored by Hospitality House for the Fairbanks WET Program are, from left: Elizabeth Patkotak, Wilma Spinharney, Sarah Jimmie, Mary

Charley, Rose Mary Silas, Marjorie Angashuk, Margaret Brown, Dora Evak partially hidden, Florence McQuestion, Theresa Evans, Angela Patsy and Vivian Campbell, teacher.

## Village Women Complete Course

Eleven women graduated from the Work Experience and Training Program's Homemakers class last Friday, July 21st.

The women came from Nulato, Northway, Wainwright, and Barrow to learn about homemaking, care of children, personal hygiene and food preparation.

The purpose of the class was to improve the homemaking skills of the women and to give them on-the-job work experience which would lead to new jobs.

While in Fairbanks, many of the trainees also went to school for basic education or to work toward high school equivalency diplomas.

The women are returning to the villages where they will

be able to work as homemakers and help others in the villages to improve their homemaking skills.

Another homemakers' class will begin this November at Hospitality House in

Fairbanks.

Anyone interested in the class should write to Miss Dorothy Trumm, WET Program, Division of Welfare, 604 Barnette St., Fairbanks, Alaska.

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## Bartlett Calls . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Alaska natives have opportunities to share in the benefits of our affluent society, the world, the nation and our state will not become all they were created capable of being," he said.

"...There cannot be two Alaskas, divided between rich and poor, between cities and the tundra. Alaska will not prosper unless and until that one-fifth of its population now, for the most part separated by culture, education and economics, becomes fully integrated into all facets of Alaska life and opportunities."

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