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Eskimo Dances Way To Student Hearts

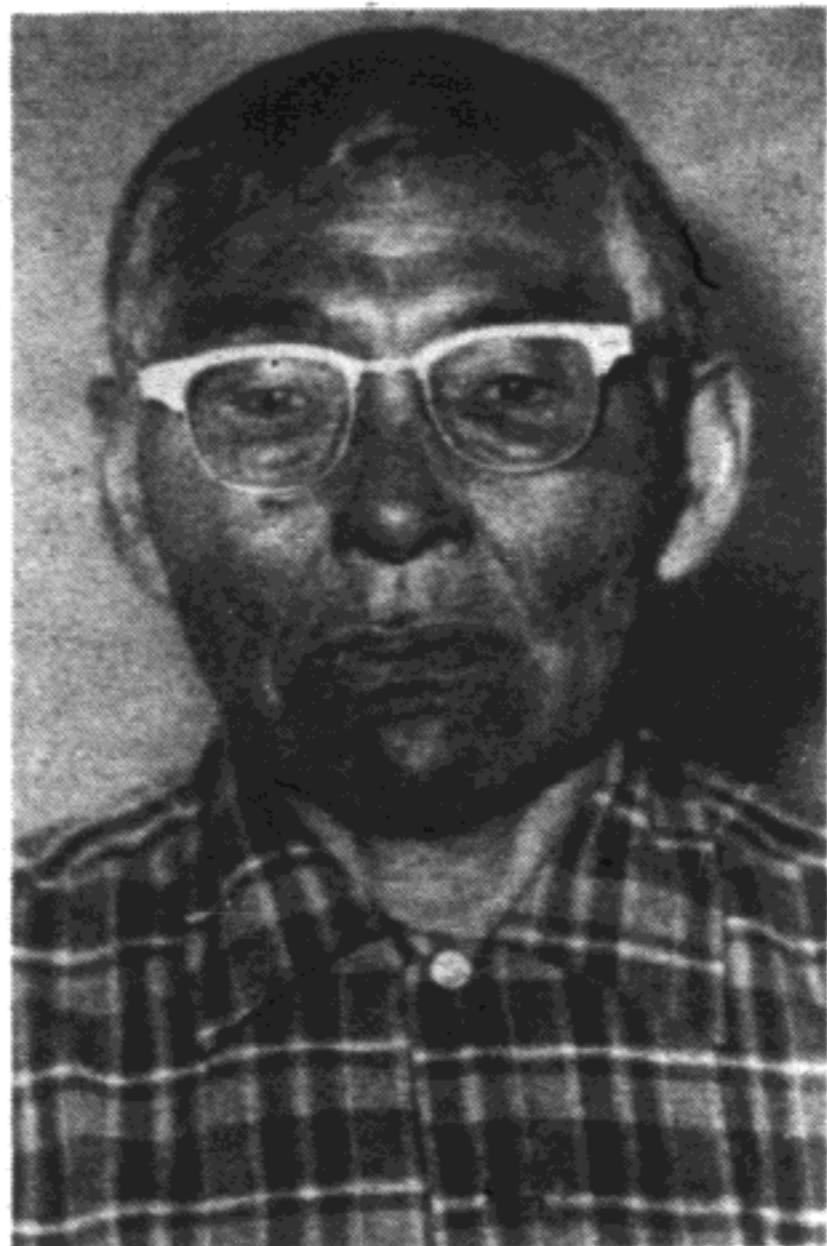
John Apangalook from Gambell on St. Lawrence Island has danced his way into the hearts of all the Mt. Edgecumbe students.

At an assembly Mr. Apangalook demonstrated Eskimo dancing by performing dances and singing songs he has written. Among those he performed were "The Cowboy Song," Eskimo "Rock-and-Roll," and Eskimo "Square Dance."

His drum which he played is seven years old, made of hickory wood, and he says he would not sell it for a million dollars. He is interested in preserving the Eskimo dances.

When asked what he could carve, he said, "About anything." He uses ivory and baleen for carving materials. While at Mt. Edgecumbe, he has been carving a cribbage board from a walrus tusk, and birds from walrus teeth.

When questioned about his impressions of Mt. Edgecumbe he said that the students are very happy. He believes it is the best school that can be found, and can prove it because his son, Leonard, graduated from here.



JOHN APANGALOOK

According to him, Mt. Edgecumbe's doors should be made bigger so as to admit more students. He admonishes the students to get a good education for a better life.

Apangalook has six children. He has been postmaster at Gambell for 19 years. Serving as Reindeer Director, he has seen the herds increase and become healthier.

In addition to these positions, Mr. Apangalook has been village council secretary for 3 terms.

Although he is enjoying his stay here, Apangalook is anxious to return home so he can begin whale hunting.

AFN Receives \$400,828 Grant

JUNEAU—Governor Keith H. Miller announced last week that a \$400,828 Office of Economic Opportunity grant will be administered by the Alaska Federation of Natives in Anchorage.

The grant is to provide a program, the Bethel Health Cooperative will recruit personnel to conduct a training program for village health aides. Approximately 7,000 people will be served.

The existing prematernal home in Bethel, which houses pregnant patients from three to four weeks prior to delivery, will be the nucleus of the ambulatory unit.

Planning assistance will also be made available for a similar program in the Nome area.

The program will be coordinated with the Alaska Medical Association; the Alaska Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Public Health; the National Medical Program Comprehensive Health Planning; the Alaska Rural Community Action Program; and the Department of Defense.

The information was relayed to Governor Miller by Senator Ted Stevens.

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Kodiak Crab Festival Planned for May 2

KODIAK (Special)—The King Crab Festival, traditional kickoff for the summer season on Kodiak Island and a sure cure, its sponsors say, for any case of "cabin fever," will get underway here May 2 when residents welcome visitors from all over the state to the city's giant seafood celebration.

Fun and good humor will be the theme to set the pace, with feature attractions such as the "Make or Break Relay" (It's really a water fight) staged by Kodiak's Volunteer Firemen, the Pillar Mountain Climb,—for stalwarts only—a seal-skinning contest, a crab race for the mayors of Alaskan cities (with real live crabs), children's races by the dozen, marble tournament, a Tug-O-War between the fisher-

men and the military boys, and a square-dancing exhibition.

Annual stellar offerings of the festival are the festival parade, Arts and Crafts show, Milliken's stage show, Blessing of the Fleet and boat parade, a carnival midway and, of course, a queen contest and coronation ball.

Prizes galore, fun for everyone, and the chance to win a one-thousand-dollar bill will highlight the three-day salute to Kodiak's claim to the title "King Crab Capital of the World."

Further information may be obtained from the Kodiak Chamber of Commerce, Box 1485, Kodiak 99615.

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