

Sackett to Do Study on European Minorities

Young legislator, State Rep. John Sackett, is going to Europe.

"I've always heard that some of the European countries have done well with their native people like Finland and Norway with their Laplanders," stated Sackett.

He said he wants to make a study of this situation as to transition, social status, welfare and education. He believes that some European countries are far advanced along this line in techniques and how these were incorporated.

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CARVER WITH ANCIENT DRILL—Andrew Tooyak, considered one of the best ivory carvers at the village of Point Hope, is drilling an ivory piece using a rawhide bow drill used for countless generations by his ancestors. Andrew Tooyak cooks for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Day School during school season. He was a crew member of Captain Amos Lane who caught the only bowhead whale caught on the northern coast this year.

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Learn Lessons Then—

Two Tourists Ignore Warning: Splash!

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BARROW, (Special)—The dance group from Barrow are all ready to face the new dancers who will participate in this coming Eskimo Olympic program which will be placed in Fairbanks on 9th of August through 12th.

Barrow dance group are now ready to go down anytime they are called to go. Where are we going to stand next after this Olympic program?

MORE THAN EVER

Our town street was swamped with people for three days, never was this way before.

After all when three planes all loaded with tourist came in and looked for arts works, yet some were kind and disappointed when they couldn't find a real craft shop here in Barrow.

They had to go back that very same day. Why? it's because they really couldn't stay overnight, no place to sleep. Both hotels were full and some stays in other houses.

DON'T GO, BUT

Warning comes too late. Two tourist were warned not to go out through thin ice, but, instead, they walked out and both can't stay on their feet, they kept on slipping.

BIA Accepting Applications for Tech Course

The Employment Assistance branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs is currently accepting applications for the Mineral Industry Technical course to be held at the University of Alaska starting September 11, 1967.

The course is 35 weeks in duration. Applicants should have at least 10th grade education.

After completion of course applicants are offered jobs with the mining and oil companies of Alaska. Recent graduates have been employed with Pan American and Standard Oil Companies in the Kenai area.

Interested persons should contact the BIA Employment Assistance branch, 950 Cowles, Room 221, Fairbanks or call 452-1245.

as ice is very slippery that day.

One tourist lost her balance and went right to the puddle and got wet.

They both learn their lessons then.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE

Who ever does it? I mean skinning the seal in less than three minutes. They have done it here in Barrow.

"WOW," what a sharp

ula this woman may have! **HAVING TROUBLE** Today, after we had talk together with the new visitors from outside of Alaska, we bid farewell to these people when they walked to their plane.

This plane took off didn't have no trouble at all. And after 15 or more minutes this same plane came back with one motor going.

She landed perfectly with one motor running.

FINALLY

Our Arctic ice finally opens and boats could go out through the ice channels. Which means, hunters here could go out and walrusing, not only that, but, caribouing too.

"NOT QUITE"

Lot of tourists after they had tour between here and Browsersville some would say that they have stepped or walked on the Top of the World sand.

I would tell them that they are not quite yet to the Top. I'd tell them that real Point is always yet, about ten miles.

After they had heard my word, they really wanted to go up and see it Point. But, the problem is, the transportation. Unless someone takes them up with their boats.

Good luck, readers.

Traveling Artifacts Return To Juneau

Eight traveling displays of Alaskan artifacts circulated by the Alaska State Museum have returned to their home in Juneau, awaiting the 1967-68 school year.

The displays, ranging in subject matter from beadwork to fishing and hunting tools, were created under the direction of Jane Wallen, Assistant Director of the Alaska State Museum.

According to Mrs. Wallen, the displays were returned in good condition but will undergo minor repairs before being sent out to Alaskan schools in the fall of 1967.

Numerous requests for the exhibits prevented some 15 schools from receiving them before closure.

Additional exhibits are being prepared by the Museum to accommodate anticipated demand in the 1967-68 school year.

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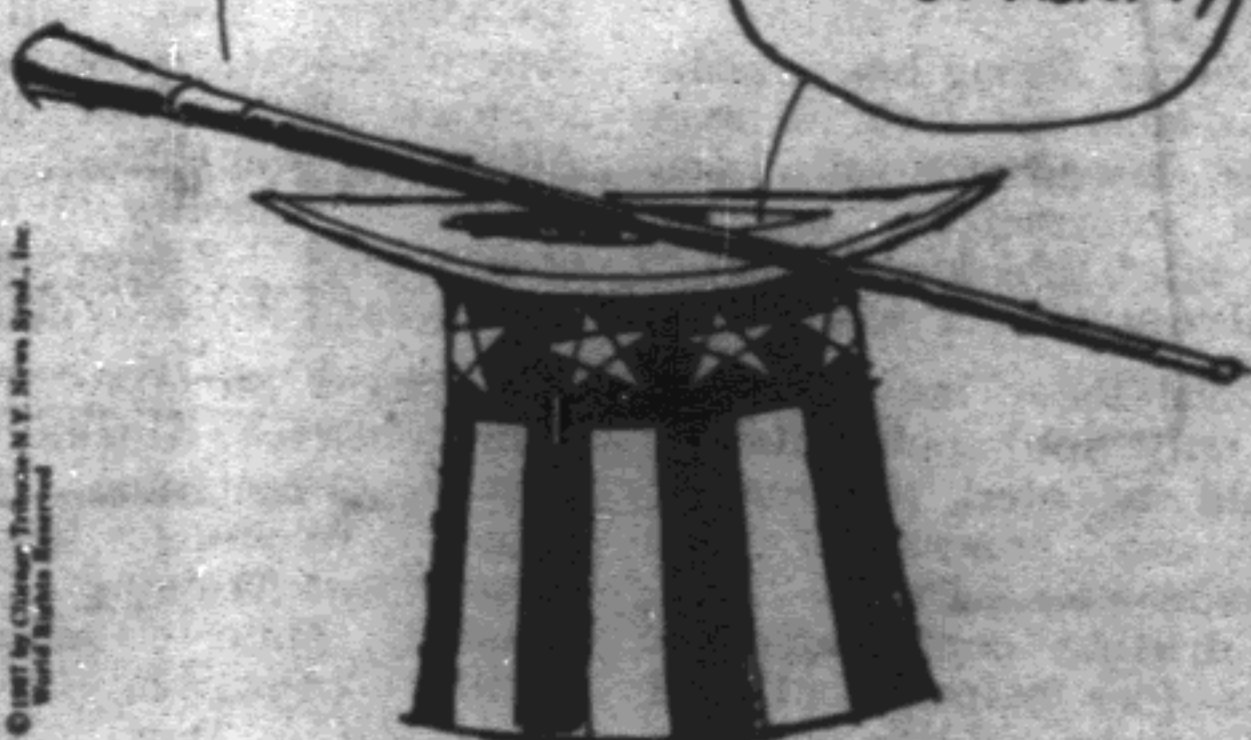


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