



**NATIVE ART BEST OF SHOW**--One of two native art exhibits winning best of show at the Centennial Art exhibit was a yellow ochre and black woodcut by Joseph Senungetuk. Joseph is now working at Sitka under the Board of Indian Arts and Crafts.

He was born at Wales, Alaska, went to high school in Nome, and has attended the University of Alaska. The other best of show award went to Peter Seegana, for a sculptured walrus of token marble.

Photo by Betzi Woodman



Contentment — ambition gone to seed.

## BCF Scientists Conquer Sea Lamprey Plague in Great Lakes

In a year-end report to the fishing industry, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced today that man is winning the war against sea lamprey depredations in the Great Lakes and that the number of lake trout increased dramatically in 1966 in some of the lakes.

The eel-like sea lampreys virtually wiped out trout fishing before control measures were developed by Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries as part of a United States-Canadian program.

Spectacular results have been achieved in Lake Superior, where the lamprey population has been reduced more than 90 percent since 1961. As a result, the number of lake trout of marketable size has increased an average of 25 percent a year, Secretary Udall said.

Lake trout also are making a comeback in Lake Michigan as a result of sea lamprey reduction. Here, too, reduction of sea lampreys followed treatment of lamprey-producing streams with a chemical developed by Bureau scientists. This is a selective chemical that destroys the tiny young lampreys, but does not harm other fish.

Chemical treatment has been completed on about one-third of the Lake Huron tributary streams and treatment of the remainder will be completed by 1970, Secretary Udall added.

While natural reproduction

of lake trout is increasing in Lake Superior, most of the lake trout now being taken for biological assessment were planted in the lake, having been reared in hatcheries. Federal, state and Canadian provincial agencies have cooperated in rearing and planting almost 16 million hatchery fish in Lake Superior since 1958.

The sea lamprey entered the upper Great Lakes through the Welland Canal around Niagara Falls. It was first reported in Lake Erie in the 1920's. Then, in rapid succession it destroyed the lake trout in Lake Huron during the early 1940's, in Lake Michigan in the late 1940's, and in Lake Superior in the 1950's.

The predator sucks blood from prey with its circular mouth, rasping tongue, and sharply piercing teeth.

The industry brought an annual \$7½ million return to commercial fishermen on Lakes Superior, Michigan, and Huron during peak years before 1940.

"United States and Canadian participants are to be congratulated for this successful international effort to restore this valuable Great Lakes fishery resource," Secretary Udall said.

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## Cultural Dance

(Continued from Page 4)

old culture people here nearly forget.

Barrow dancers is now taking action on this because they want to renew this old fashion dance.

### OLD YEAR IS OVER

During the Christmas weekend, games has been going in Armory, single against married.

All these days till New Years Eve, singles and married peoples kept on till 3rd of New Year January, 1967. Married won the token flag and will keep it until next Christmas season.

### GOOD RULE

One good rule from councilmen has now appears about children under 16 years of age.

If anyone wishes to hire any minor, this minor please notify her parents first and also if these two couples whom hired this minor must take this girl home, or have her sleep in their home.

Hunters are now leaving to their trapping camps after they had spend holidays here in Barrow.

Hunters still said that there is still good season this new year.

## Haida Canoes Awe Explorers

(From WILDLIFE REVIEW)

THE EARLIEST white explorers on the west coast, both English and Spanish found much to admire.

In particular, they were impressed by the beautiful, seaworthy Indian canoes, some them almost as long as their own ships.

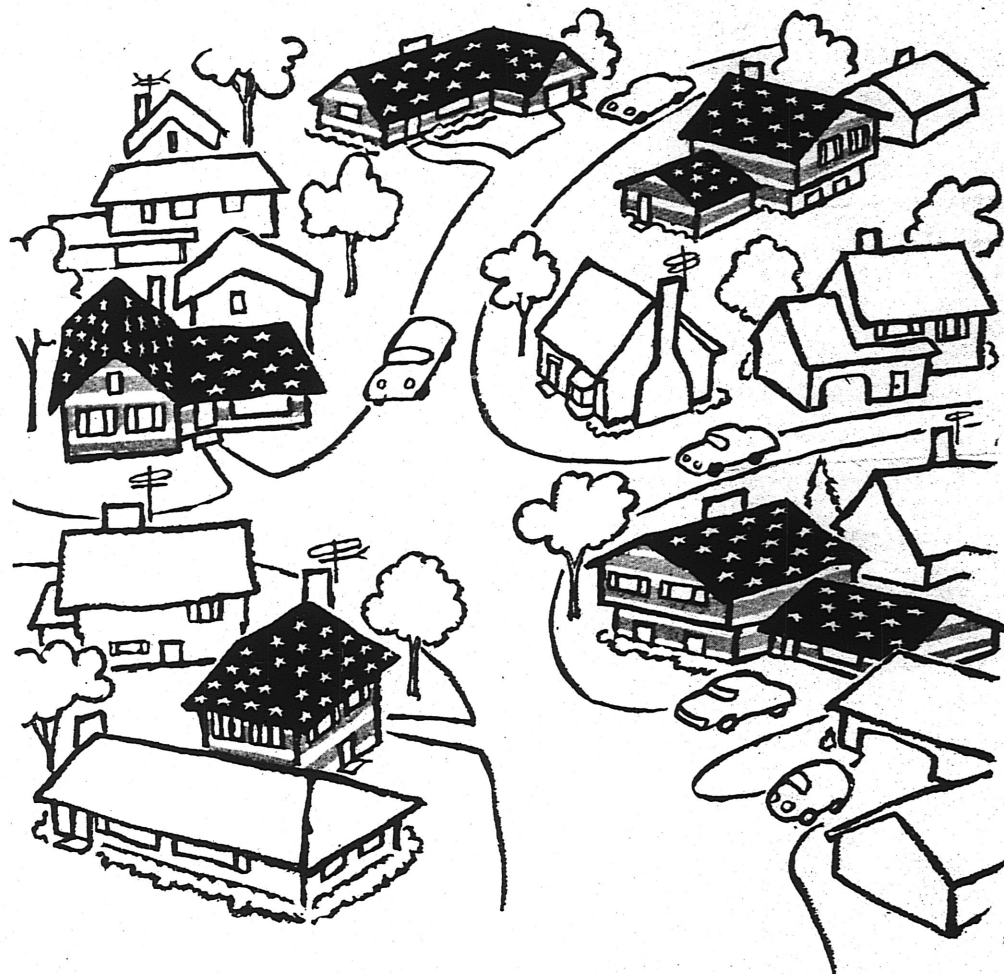
Strangely, the Indians did not use sails, although they very soon adopted their use after learning their advantage from the white men.

HAIDAS from the Queen Charlotte Islands were known to have sent many raiding parties as far south as California and perhaps far beyond—an amazing feat when only paddles were in use.

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