

SEA MAMMAL HEARINGS PICTURED AT NOME



FRANK DEGNAN — Told it like it was with no spelling.



ALASKAN SENATORS — Mike Gravel, left, and Ted Stevens listen to Eskimos explain their problems with the Sea Mammal Protection Act. They took testimony from morning until late at

night three days running and managed to survive even with the six hour time lag they suffered in flying from Washington, D.C.



DAVID STONE — Reading carefully from a statement prepared by the village council of Point Hope, whaler David Stone made a strong presentation.



ESKIMO WHITEHOUSE — Sharon Orr represented three families who camp to hunt off Northeast Cape, St. Lawrence Island. The senators said they were delighted to have such a

pretty witness. She also spoke well, telling them, "For generations we have been taught to conserve because we live off the environment."



FISH AND GAME TEAM — John Burns, left, and John Vania, ponder questions from Sen. Ted Stevens. Both men testified that Alaskan mammals were not as endangered as some scientists report.



DAVIS SWAN — representing the 180 villagers of Kivalina came well prepared with facts and figures on the hunting of his people.



EIGHTY YEARS EXPERIENCE SPEAKS — Edwin Tunguk of Golovin was one of the few who testified to get applause. It is not allowed at

Congressional hearings, Sen. Stevens warned the audience, but Tunguk spoke well enough to deserve it.