

## BARROW NEWS

### Killer Whales And Caribou

By GUY OKAKOK SR.

According to Mr. William Kaleak, resident of Barrow, said today, that North Star III will arrive to Barrow village either 15 or 16th this week. Children of Barrow village are very anxious to see big North Star III do arrive, when they know that North Star III Captain Moe had brought in some sweets for them. Which Captain Moe of North Star III usually does, each year, giving away sweets from his own pocket money, not in Barrow village alone but all in coast where they stopped in villages William said. Mr. Kaleak owns taxis in Barrow, he has 4 or 5 cars running daily. He even taking care of the runway there. Now, Mr. Kaleak said yesterday that he will go down to Anchorage for trainee school. Mr. Kaleak will be an airport manager in Barrow Airport, including one in Pt. Hope, Alaska. Mr. Kaleak said he'd probably will stay 2 weeks in Anchorage.

#### KILLERS ALL OVER

It's not new about killers in Barrow village ocean. Killers comes in every summer but somehow there's more than ever there now. Killers are whales,

some comes to 60 or more feet long, and whalers, I mean Eskimos never bothers them, because killers have very thin muktuk.

#### CARIBOU ON SIGHT

According to Kaleak, Kaleak said yesterday that the Eskimo hunters of Barrow village are now start getting caribou. Kaleak said he doesn't know how many hunters do get the last time they went. They are also in good shape, fat as ever. Even Ahnak-tukvuk Pass hunters are getting them, too. He said the herds are beginning to come in closer, as Eskimos needs them.

#### KEO-VI-LEO-VA?

I was surprised when one white woman asked me, this Eskimo language, meaning, (who are you?) I asked her where did she learn to say, Inupiat language. She said, didn't you know when I ask for your leaflet? "Oh," I remember now.

#### YOU READERS

You readers of Tundra Times papers, never judge anyone, judge for yourself. Because we only looked any person in a way he speaks, acts. Folks, let's think of ourselves first, and use our own judgment. Good luck.

### New Ideas In Ed...

(Continued from page 1)

ing the learning. The teacher is his helper. The students talk more than in a traditional classroom, both to the teacher and to each other. The teacher talks less. He does not present things for the children to remember. He helps them ask questions, then helps them find answers.

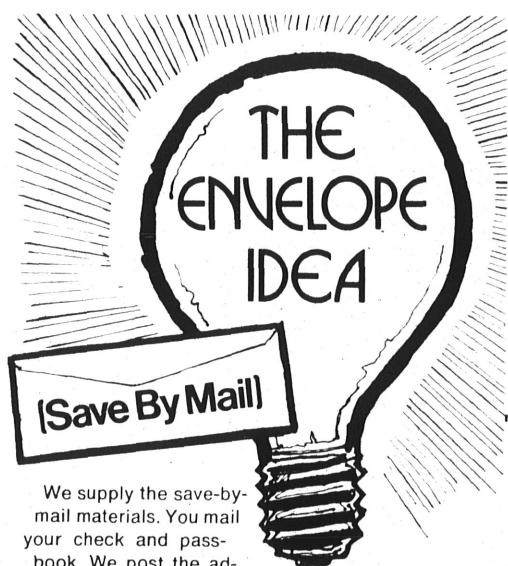
Physically, an open classroom is usually one which is not divided into neat rows of desks. An open school may not even have walls between the rooms. Moveable furniture and sliding partitions allow space to be used however the students and teachers can best use it at the time, for learning.

A community school is one which has equipment, facilities and activities for the entire community. Everyone can use the school at one time or another. Shops, libraries, gymnasiums

and classrooms are open to the public, at least specified times.

A variation of the community school concept is the school in which the children also go out into the community to learn various skills, instead of staying always in the classroom. Children might go to someone's home for a class in sewing or baking, or to a fish camp for a class in boat building, for example. Community members also come into the school to help teach the children things important to life in the local town.

The community-oriented school usually results in a much higher interest in education. The children's learning of standard academic skills usually increases along with community interest. One of the best ways to make a school better is to bring in as many of the adults in town as possible.



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### Comments On Recent Activities Of Tlingit - Haida's Council

JUNEAU — John Ebena, former chief accountant and office manager for Juneau Cold Storage, has been named credit union manager for Central Council, Tlingit & Haida Indians of Alaska.

"One of his first duties was to deposit a check for \$20,000 to the Credit Union from the Episcopal Church in New York City," said Ray E. Paddock Jr., executive director of the Central Council, in a Sept. 10 memorandum to T&H delegates and community council presidents.

"It is my hope that more and more Tlingit and Haida people will seriously consider investing in the credit union," Paddock said. "While it is not yet self-supporting, I feel it can be if enough people are aware of its benefits."

Paddock also announced finalization of a \$125,000 contract with the Alaska Department of Education for operation of the state bearding home program for rural secondary school children by the Southeast Agency. Maxine Richert of Juneau has been hired as coordinator for that program.

Negotiations have also been completed between the Central Council and the Alaska Federation of Natives on a \$12,500 contract for an educational counselor. That position is being filled by Gerald Gregory, of Angoon, an Alaska Methodist University graduate who will work closely with Richert and Al Kookesh in the Southeast Agency.

Paddock also told T&H delegates he was quite impressed

with plans being developed by the Seattle T&H chapter. The Seattle group is in the process of forming a non-profit purchasing association, which will be able to purchase goods at wholesale or even factory prices on behalf of Tlingit and Haida people.

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