

Eskimos Share Whale

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent
FAIRBANKS A question was, "who caught a whale? Don't you know a friend of everybody, a person who always have mercy, pity to the people, who gives and share with others. He's the man whose crew caught a whale."

But who was it? I asked him. Bert Junior was the man I asked. Junior said, "Mr. Thomas Brower crew. Junior said it's ingutuk, muktuk so tender older people likes most."

Mr. Brower who owns two stores in Barrow village, hotel and restaurant. Now Mrs. Kate Brower, Tom's wife, can always share a piece of muktuk to all her customers, tourist customers, which Kate usually do.

Kate Brower has a nice comfortable restaurant. Why

not go there and partake some of her meal.

3 WEEKS MORE

It's three weeks yet for whalers to come back to shore as whales sometimes travels in June even.

But yesterday Sam Taalak, Eskimo resident of Barrow, came in to shore as he wouldn't have boys in his canoe. Ten young men went to work including Sam Taalak.

Sam said today that he has to go to work too himself so that's why he has to take all his gear back to shore.

COLD, COLD WATER

Two lovely ladies, Miss Dakin and Miss Mueller, both nurses of Barrow hospital in 1930's. These two ladies asked me how cold our Arctic Ocean was. I answered them two that they can't even stay in even 30 seconds.

They won't believe me. Alright, they said, we'll go down to the beach and prove it. We all went down and when we come to the beach they both took their coats off. They went in but didn't stay too long in the water.

It wasn't even 15 seconds and they came back shivering.

Miss Mueller said to me, "Guy, I'll never want to see your cold Arctic Ocean."

FOWLS EVERYWHERE

Arctic fowls, Pacific and King eiders are now going up east, flying pretty thick. Ducks are increasing each year. Ducks increasing and when they return home through Pienik, you find more or twice as many when they return.

KEEP LANGUAGE UP

Lots of young people now here in Fairbanks could speak Eskimo language. We proud of them.

Folks, keep up.

Lieutenant Governor Hits Foreign Fishing for Pirating

Speaking before the Knoxville, Tenn. Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon, Alaska Lt. Gov. H.A. "Red" Boucher accused foreign high seas fisheries of pirating America's food for tomorrow.

"Alaska Governor William A. Egan has called on U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, to play a more active role in this long-running conflict," Boucher said, "and I wholeheartedly concur with him."

The Lt. Governor, in Tennessee to address the Tennessee Gas Association at Gatlinburg, said he intends to "seek national support" for an effort to stop the plundering of America's high seas food resources while there is still time to recover them.

Boucher said his special concern with the subject results from more than two decades of fish piracy off the coasts of Alaska by foreign fleets.

"Alaska has been fighting the battle alone," he said. "Alaska simply has not had the support it needs at the national level. What we're heading for is another Icelandic incident."

"Our fish fleet is composed primarily of small, individually owned vessels," he said. "They have been forced to compete with a veritable flotilla of plundering foreign ships."

"Twenty years ago," he continued, "Bristol Bay was Alaska's largest and most productive salmon fishery, supporting up-

wards of 15 canneries.

Today, Bristol Bay is a disaster area with a handful of financially troubled processors and fishermen forced on the welfare rolls in alarming numbers.

"Fleets from several Pacific rim nations travel, self-contained, just off Alaska's shores. They fish, process and ship home the fish that should be in the nets

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WE'RE HELPING TO KEEP THE ARCTIC GREEN.


During February and March of 1974, A.I.A. airlifted 33 flights of building materials, fuel, and camp units for temporary housing to Nuiqsut, 200 miles east of Pt. Barrow. Which was our way of helping Inupiat Builders provide new homes, a new clinic, school, store, power plant, post office, jobs for more than 30 men, and the kind of economy that will stay green long after the next snowflake falls.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES PUBLIC ADVERTISEMENT

The Office of Drug Abuse and Treatment Act of 1972, Public Law 92-255, authorizes formula grants to states to assist in planning, establishing, maintaining, coordinating and evaluating projects for the development of more effective prevention, treatment and rehabilitation programs to deal with drug abuse and drug addiction.

In compliance with this Act, the Department of Health & Social Services has been given the authority to develop, administer and annually review a State Plan. The 1973-1974 State Plan has been developed according to federal guidelines. The Plan is a public document which presents a coordinated, comprehensive program for the orderly development of needed drug prevention, treatment and rehabilitation programs for the State of Alaska. It serves as the basis for the allocation of formula grant funds and provides for more effective utilization of federal, state and local resources, and sets appropriate, realistic goals and priorities. Additionally, it will provide a useful tool for evaluation; will assist in community education; and will contribute to total state growth and development.

The State Plan is available for examination and comment through June 17, 1974 by interested persons at the State Office of Drug Abuse, Pouch H, Juneau, Alaska 99801, or call 586-3556.