


Barrow Correspondent Reports Five Whales Caught at Barrow

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent

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mo hunters this fall October, 1972, caught five whales so far.

First one by Thomas Napag-eak; second one by Stanley Brower; third one by Joash Tuk-lee; fourth one by Joseph Panig-eo and fifth one by Edward Nukapigak.

Whalers whenever they caught whale, wife of the owner always share some of the muktuk and meat all day long from morning till night. Women do cook or boil muktuk, meat heart, intestine and so on even, kidneys.

Childrens always comes in and partake some muktuk and meat first then adults next. Those who cannot come to the hunters home they waited till their wives or husband brings in

some.

The owner whenever he got one, always send news that they better come over and participate even white people from camp, and teachers always comes. There is always no charge, meal is always free.

Even the owners send in fresh muktuk and meat to Fairbanks and Anchorage. Because they knows several people in Fairbanks and Anchorage loved to eat muktuk.

Whalers don't hunt whales for themselves, they hunt whales and think of the people who loved to partake some muktuk which is most important to Eskimos, not to Eskimos alone but white people also.

IMPORTANT LADY

I really forgot to mentioned a lady, lady who work hard for her people along the coast and inland. Her name is Annie Brower, wife of Harry Brower.

Annie Brower is the lady who willingly wants to help you if you have problem. People, back her up, she needs your backing.

FEW CARIBOU

Few caribous have been killed by the hunters here. And I found out that these hunters have faith for Eskimos here sharing some of their catch to the Eskimos.

I want to extend my gratitude to these hunters who willingly wants to help Eskimos here in Fairbanks.

I see that the Eskimos are not the only ones that do share some of their catch, but white people here are also sharing their catch to their neighbors.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kielak, Jr., employee of construction said he brought his wife and children thinking he might find a house for his family, that he will try, Clay said.

Clay was an electrician once before he quit his job of B.U.I. Clay said that he has only four days left as he is taking one week off.

MISSIGAK

Eskimos here in Fairbanks been asking me, "Guy, why can't you put something that we wanted to have here in Fairbanks."

"What is it?" I ask.

"Miss-gak," they said.

"Oh that we want most badly."

These Natives from their lifetime who used it for diet, they needs it. They said to me, tell Howard Rock, the Tundra Times editor, whether he will put your column down and please if he puts it down in papers, we will be preparing to take or picked our freight.

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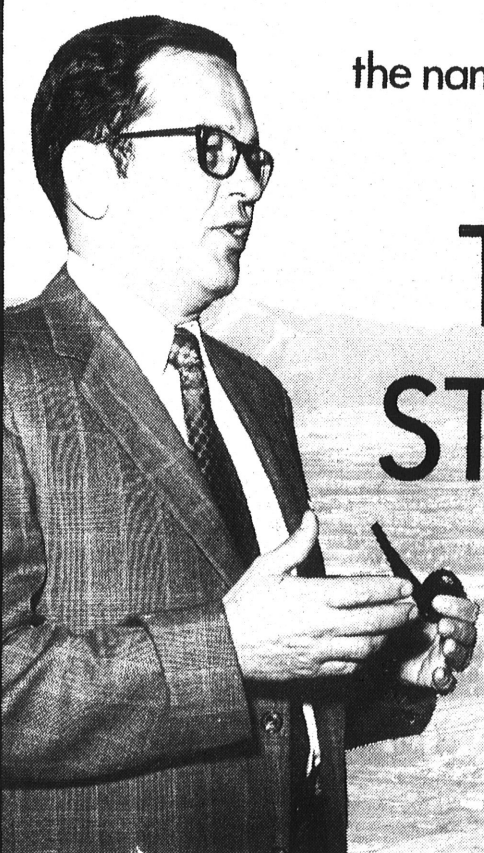
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the name on the ballot is

TED STEVENS

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The reindeer herders of the Seward Peninsula, for example. They've developed a \$325,000 a year industry, and it's growing. But their herds are threatened by the Warble Fly, a parasite causing thousands of dollars in losses yearly.

WARBLE FLY?

It may seem a small matter compared to pipe line, land settlements and foreign fishing fleets. But to the reindeer herders it's a matter of survival. And Ted Stevens is their United States Senator. So he obtained federal and private help in fighting the Warble Fly...and gave a boost to a badly needed industry for rural Alaska.

Meanwhile Senator Stevens obtained an amendment to advance \$500,000 to native Regional Corporations for organizing their land selections...an amendment to fund 76 new village health clinics...add aviation landing systems for Aniak, Kotzebue, Yakutat, Dillingham and Kenai...provide additional funds for the Native Clinic in Fairbanks...add funds for more dental care under a Native Health Service program...

...AND ALL THE HUNDREDS OF OTHER THINGS THAT TED STEVENS IS FIGHTING FOR, DAY AFTER DAY, FOR ALL OF ALASKA AND FOR ALL ALASKANS.

Pol. Ad Pd. by Stevens for '72 Committee, Andy Milner, Chmn.