

Hydaburg Fish Works Again in Production

The fish processing industry is producing again in Hydaburg for the first time in four years according to Commissioner of Economic Development, Frank Murkowski.

Shoshoni Incorporated of Boise, Idaho is operating the Hydaburg Co-op cannery which has lain idle since 1965.

Shoshoni will lease the plant for one year with option to buy. The company will employ local residents in the processing jobs. Shoshoni has purchased salmon roe from many Alaskan cold storage plants since 1966.

A diversified operation is planned with eventual processing of shrimp, caviar, crab, clams, fish bait and possibly sea cucumbers and nori kelp.

The cannery was originally financed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs working through the Hydaburg Cooperative Association. Continuing operation of the plant has been an objective of the Hydaburg community, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Department of Economic Development and Presbyterian Church of Alaska.

Indians Win a Round

On August 6, 1969 Judge Fred Kunzel, Chief Judge of the Federal District Court, San Diego, issued a temporary restraining order preventing the City of Escondido and the Escondido Mutual Water Company from agreeing to transfer the assets of

the Escondido Mutual Water Co. to the city of Escondido.

A hearing has been set for the August 15, 1969 at 2:00 p.m. in Federal Court.

The Order was sought and obtained by attorneys for California Indian Legal Services who represent the Rincon and La Jolla Bands of Mission Indians in a multi-million dollar claim against the Escondido Mutual Water Company.

The Indians have filed a lawsuit charging the Mutual Water Company with taking their water for the past 75 years without having paid for any of it.

"The Order was necessary," said Robert S. Pelcyger, attorney for the Indians, "because counsel for the City of Escondido has stated that the City was not assuming liability for the past acts of the Mutual Water Company. Obviously, the acquisition of the Mutual Water Company under such circumstances would make it more difficult for the Indians to satisfy the judgment to which they may be entitled."

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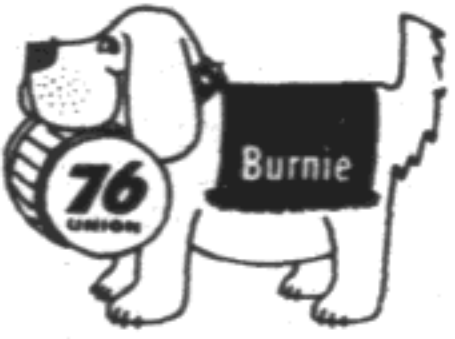
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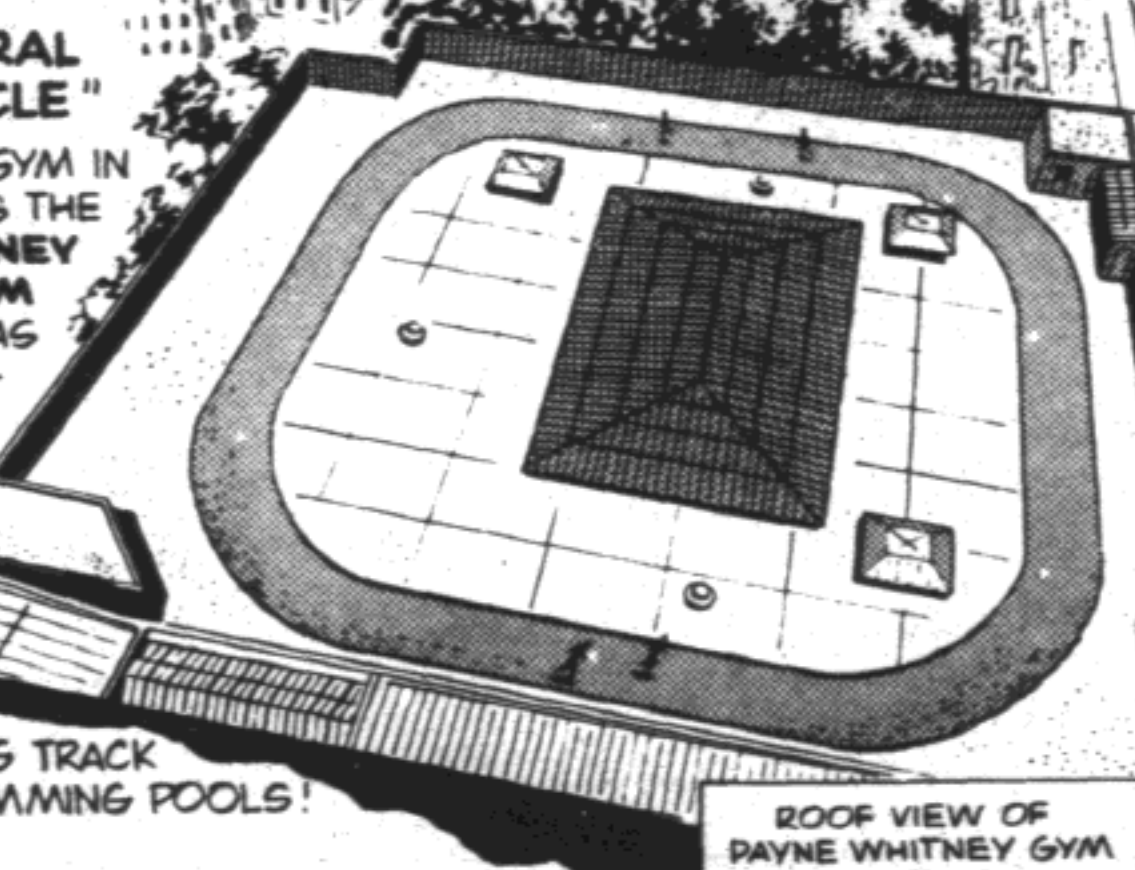
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Tourist Falls in Arctic Ocean

By GUY OKAKOK
Barrow Correspondent

BARROW, (Special)—In the meeting after the President Wyman Panigeo opens the floor, reason is—for calling this meeting to discuss whether this village should be dry or wet.

According to him, he said councilmens don't have any saving money to pay for what they owes, without the money, how can we keep the City Police going when we know that we need them.

Wyman said that we have to work this deal out somehow. If we don't, we will probably will lose our policemen, or could we raise the tax. Now after he had turned the floor to the audience:

People from both sides stood up and give out their thinkings. Some said if by possible this package store, or either bar placed here, who will run it.

Roy Oyagak, resident of Barrow all his life said, that he himself has even sup any of this liquor, if the wet has more majority than dry, my suggestion is to see this deal runs it by the city, not the business people. This way, if it does runs by councils, they will have some money, I mean city.

Also, Mary Edwardson stood up and said, is it anyway you councilmen could run our city, rather than have police runs it?

President Wyman answered her question, that could be done, but it will be too heavy if they handled it.

In the meeting, hearings from both side are feasible and Wyman, President of the councils, said a special election will be in a month, or less, notices will be in the stores, and you people will know when to elect.

ICE SOLID

Ice ever since she was pushed back in is still on the shore, real solid, too.

We have had a south west wind mostly. All this month. We do hoping that wind from northeast would blow the ice out so hunters could go out and get walrus and oogruk.

MOOSE ALL AROUND

Moose are seen all over now, some beached to the coast and others near by inland.

We do not know what driven them all the way to North. Anyway, they are here.

HOW COLD?

One of the tourist fell in the water and he was wearing shoes, not mukluks.

He got out to the ice and keep on jumping to the other loose floe of ice, some how he slipped himself in the Arctic Ocean then climb right back.

After he gotten to the sand, he asked one the onlookers: "Say, how cold does your salt

water gets?"

Answer from the watcher is, "Its is still summer but in the winter, you'll find it twice or more colder than you expected.

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"My goodness, I better hurry home before I freeze," he said, I mean tourist.

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