

# Barrow Hunters Bag Three Whales But One Lost Due to Gas Shortage

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Barrow Correspondent

BARROW, (Special) — Whalers been looking for whales right after unloading cargoes from North Star III. Sometimes they'd camp around Pt. Barrow, which is about ten miles off Barrow village, or even 25 miles off toward Islands.

And yesterday, Luther Leavitt's crew shot a whale, they towed this whale into shore outside of village,

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pulled or dragged it with the cats on the sand, then cut it in small chunks, divide the muktuk and meat to each boats who helped towed this whale in to shore.

The whale is around 41 feet long. Everyone has participate from this whale, even childrens who are old enough to swallow this muktuk had some.

What a feast!

LOST WHALE  
Joash Ivik Tuklee shot one today, they were quite a long ways out from shore when they shot it. They were short of gasoline when they killed this whale. They left it out there and come ashore for more gas.

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After they had gathered all what they wanted most went out again, but they could not find their whale, they looked and looked around, but couldn't find it. They never did know what happen to the dead whale, they think the ice either pushed it out into a thick ice.

This open umiak has but 8 or 20 h.p. they were alone also. That's bad when lot of muktuk and meat could spread out to the people of village.

ANOTHER ONE  
Today, Alfred Hopson's crew shot a good size whale. They said the whale come to 57 feet long.

Again people partake some muktuk and meat. What we people call, UNALIK.

LOOKS LOT CLEANER  
Village here looks lot cleaner than any other years. Aftersal when they hauled all the rubbish drums and wastes up to the dump.

We hoping to see it that way all the time.

MORE BUILDINGS  
Barrow is growing each year, new buildings are up already and, heard that they will have to have someone to survey more.

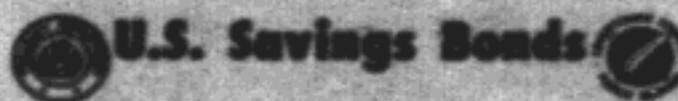
Children here alone who comes to school each morning, could come to around 500 or more.

That means, that the village is growing.



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## Morken Reminds Tlingit-Haida Enrollment Deadline Dec. 31

Owen D. Morken, Area Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Juneau Area Office, issued a reminder last Thursday to all persons of Tlingit or Haida extraction, that the mailing deadline for completed applications is December 31, 1967.

Persons who have not requested enrollment forms, may do so by contacting the: Enrollment Officer)

## Corporation...

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bue; Diane Carpenter vice president, of Stoney River; Morris Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Hoffman, formerly of Bethel now of Anchorage, member; and Dave Peterson of Juneau, member.

The aim of the cooperative is to electrify some of the 206 rural Alaska villages, which are without electricity. It is seeking monies from the Office of Economic Opportunity for operational expenses and monies from the Department of Labor for training expenses.

The AVEC is in the process of making a formal application to the Rural Electrification Administration for the purpose of giving power to villages.

When funds become available from the OEO, it will enable the group to hire a staff and a manager to run the cooperative.

A tentative plan calls for bringing two village representatives from the villages to be electrified. They would be given six months training in plant management and basic electricity.

Upon completion of the power facilities in their villages, the two trainees will be assigned to operate the plants.

Bureau of Indian Affairs  
Box 3-8000  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Morken stated that due to the unexpectedly large number of applications, some individuals may not have received a response acknowledging receipt of enrollment application.

There is a concentrated effort by the Enrollment Office in acknowledgment and all persons who have filed applications will be contacted in the near future.

The Tlingit & Haida Indians of Alaska are anticipating a judgment award from the United States Court of Claims. The case is now in the evaluation stage. A decision is expected in the near future.

## Barrow Protests...

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late, the local Barrow policeman has had difficulty carrying out his duties due to lack of a vehicle and that there was a state truck for which the city was paying rent.

"...We even got turned down in our first request for the use of it," Hopson said.

Hopson charged that it was the department's attempt to economize that caused the shutdown of the post.

"The latest suicide case we had here was an intoxication case which could have been prevented with adequate policing," Hopson stated.

Eben Hopson stressed the housing adequacy:

"So that there is no mistaken understanding, I will state again that there is housing available, adequate housing, in Barrow, and you need only to come and arrange it. The only thing you will not find here is a plush mansion for troopers."

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This project consists of grading, drainage, and paving of 3.9 miles of the Tongass Highway, construction of a composite steel and concrete bridge and paving the Ketchikan Ferry Terminal. All work is located north of the city of Ketchikan, Alaska.

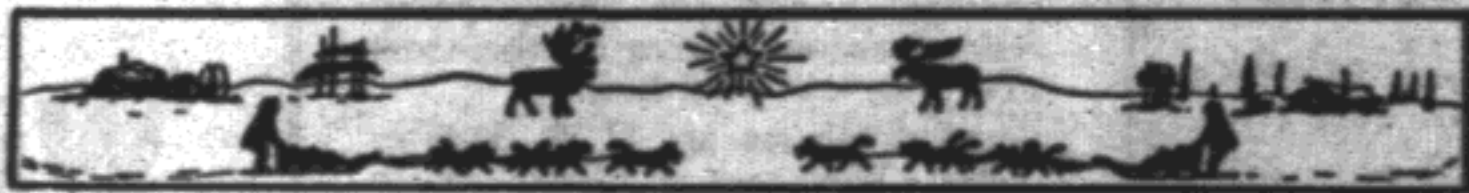
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Plans and specifications may be obtained by all who have a bona fide need for them for bidding purposes from the Commissioner of Highways. Plans may be examined at Department of Highways District Offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau and Valdez.

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