

# POLLOCK AND HENSLEY CLASH OVER UDALL'S LAND FREEZE

## Amos Lane Catches Whale At Pt. Hope

Amos Lane caught a bowhead whale at Point Hope this week much to the relief of the villagers because of the lateness of the season. "This was the latest catch as far as I could remember," said Elijah Attungana in Fairbanks.

Attungana said the whalers at Point Hope were badly hampered by unfavorable weather during much of the season that started around the middle of April.

"It was south wind all the time that kept the leads from opening," he said. "Sometimes the wind would shift to the north for a while and open a lead and then close in again quickly when the wind shifted to south in a short while."

Attungana said he didn't know whether the men were still whaling at this late date. "Up there, they never give up as long as there is a chance to get them," he stated.

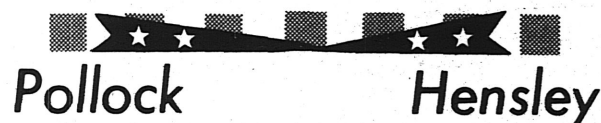
He said the whaling celebration might be delayed this

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**BABY SITTER**—Attention Mrs. Amos Wallace: Father and son are doing well at the A 67 site, Fairbanks. While Father carves totems just outside the Native Village, son explores the ferris wheel, merry-go-round and steamer, Nenana.

## Pollock: Hensley Playing Politics Hensley: I'm Not



### Pollock

"Bill Hensley is playing politics," U.S. Representative Howard Pollock charged last week. "He does not want the native people to know that I am their friend."

Pollock reported that he attempted several appointments without success when State Representative William Hensley and Emil Notti, president of the Alaska Federation of Natives visited Washington, D.C. last month. They finally appeared briefly.

Hensley and Notti were in Washington to attend a briefing on the proposed Alaska land claims bill. Though Pollock had told the TUNDRA TIMES that native leaders would be invited, they never were contacted. They learned of the meeting through a newspaper and Cook Inlet Native Association paid their way to Washington.

"I had nothing to do with who was invited," Pollock

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### Hensley

"I am not playing politics," State Representative William Hensley said this week in reply to a charge by U.S. Representative Howard Pollock. "I would like very much to agree with Howard about something, but I can't find anything."

"If he really wanted to be our friend, he could have called and let us know about the Washington briefing on the Alaska land bill, even if he didn't set it up himself."

He also could have presented some small token of support for the federal housing bill, which was slashed, resulting in a loss of \$1,000,000 housing aid for Alaska," Hensley said.

"We need a bread and butter man in Congress," Hensley continued. "We need someone who works on Alaska's problems instead of traipsing around the country trying to make a name for

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## Nicholls: RADC Good Project But Should Be Run By AFN

"The Rural Alaska Development Corporation is a good project," Hugh Nicholls said, calling the TUNDRA TIMES from Barrow this week. "But it should be run by the Alaska Federation of Natives. Why create another administrative group when one already exists?"

RADC has helped for an OEO grant to run as a pilot project. Its goal is to develop village business its plan cooperatives, giving natives experience in managing their own business affairs. "The plan is not new," Nicholls, executive director of the Arctic Slope Native

Association, pointed out. "It was developed several years ago by Al Fothergill and Charles Edwardson under ASCAP funds and should now go to ASCAP people."

Nicholls, who also serves on the ASCAP board, as representative of the Alaska Federation of Natives, said ASCAP was coming out with an alternative plan of native cooperatives that allows AFN to set up its own board of directors to administer the project after a year.

"Why hasn't the AFN been approached by the RADC people?" Nicholls asked.

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## 'Muktuk' of ATG Fame Farms Near Unalakleet

By SHEILA TURNER  
Twenty-six years ago Col. Marvin R. "Muktuk" Marston was in the Arctic converting Eskimos into soldiers.

Now he's back, trying to turn them into farmers. Still strong willed and energetic in his seventies, he returned to his own successful farm near Unalakleet 14 miles inland on the North River this week to cultivate a crop of potatoes, cabbages and turnips.

"I learned from the Rev. Mr. Larson 20 years ago that the ground doesn't freeze where a river refills," Muktuk explained. I am convinced

that several river delta areas in the Arctic would make good farms. The season is short, but the long hours of daylight make up for it.

"With farms, the people would not have to pay the white traders 40 cents a pound for potatoes. They could raise their own crops and keep the profits in the Arctic."

Muktuk realizes, though, that it's no easy job to convince hunters to let moose run right by their noses while they stay home to plant and harvest their crops.

"I'm looking for three dedicated dirt farmers with

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## NORTH Commission Members Named By Governor Hickel

Members of the North Commission to develop the transportation of northern interior Alaska were named Wednesday by Gov. Walter J. Hickel at Juneau.

### Musk Ox Nursery

Terry Hall and Larry Rubin, "mid wives" of the University of Alaska's musk ox farm were busy again last week. Two more babies were born, bringing the total population of the musk ox nursery to six.

One of their first projects will be construction of a winter haul trail from Liven-good to the Arctic Slope—through Anaktuvuk Pass. As routing now stands, the trail will pass through or near the villages of Livengood, Bettles, Anaktuvuk Pass and

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## 'Inupiat Associates' to Have Showing

Five craft workshop students at the University of Alaska postponed their graduation six days last week. They still had too much to do.

In the next month they will be showing jewelry, sculpture, and flatware soapstone carvings A '67, the Native, Arts and Crafts show at Anchorage and First Federal Savings Bank, Fairbanks.

Two students will go with their exhibit to Anchorage. One will accompany their teacher to a conference in

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## Tundra Times Wins First Place Editorial Award in State

"Subtle Discrimination," a TUNDRA TIMES editorial by Judy Brady, won first place for editorials in the annual contest of the Alaska Press Club last week.

The editorial urged natives to consider it an insult if they were excused from wrong doing simply because they were natives. It appeared on Dec. 2, 1966.

"An important thesis, well organized," the judges said. "Good reasoning, persuasive writing. Probably a sensitive subject, especially considering the orientation of the paper."

Former Tundra Times staffer, Tom Snapp was named editorial writer of the year. He now edits Jessen's Weekly.