

ABJECT POVERTY, MISERABLE VILLAGE HOUSING



TAR PAPER SHACKS—It is highly inconceivable that Alaska native people live in these flimsy, drafty shacks but many of

them do. These are very uncomfortable homes to live in when high winds along with low temperatures besiege the villages.



MEAGER FUEL—The old Eskimo woman gathers discarded bits of lumber for fuel because she can't afford high priced fuel oil.



MISERY'S MOOD—Moody atmosphere of a grievously poor home permeates this dwelling. Note packing box paper tacked on the walls for insulation. A little girl hides her head in the background.



EL AND BOYS—A man's home might be a castle but it's not the kind of a castle for these young tots who have been caught

in a grip of poverty. Patches of paper matting tells a long story.

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MISERY BREEDS NEGLECT—A well-to-do community does not neglect its surroundings

but misery breeds it. There is not much cheer in this section of the village grounds.



BRAVE SMILES—A native person is strong at times of adversity but this man and his small children can use better surroundings to make the smiles more real.