



It's a Whale of a Tail

A killer whale thrashed its tail inside a net in Carr Inlet north of Home, Pierce County, yesterday. The whale was among a group captured Saturday by Ted Griffin and Don Goldsberry, partners in the Pier 56 Seattle Marine Aquarium. The capture, ending a six-week search, included a mother and a calf whose birth was observed by the skipper of one of the search boats. An unknown number of other whales, possibly "seven or eight," were being held in the nets.—Times staff photo by Ron DeRosa. (Details, D 5.)



Captors To Hold Whales In Drydock

A portable drydock capable of handling 47-ton loads has been towed to the scene of the capture of a group of killer whales in Carr Inlet.

Attempts were to be made today to trap individual whales. The whales were captured by Ted Griffin and Don Goldsberry, partners in the Pier 56 Seattle Marine Aquarium.

Dr. James Henderson, veterinarian for the aquarium, was to leave today to board a purse seiner standing by that the scene. Dr. Hender-

son will examine the whales when they are trapped.

The whales presently are being held in nets. The catch included a mother whale and a new calf, whose birth was observed by a member of the whale hunting team.

Some of the whales may be tattooed and set free and some may be brought to Seattle.

Griffin brought Seattle its original killer whale, Namu, after it was caught by fishermen in British Columbia in 1965.