

Barrow Changed a Bit

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FAIRBANKS—Barrow village has changed quite a bit since two years back. Several houses on Browerville were build and more on village side.

Population in Barrow village is now over 2,000. That means the Barrow is growing each year.

And this year is what we called today is good year. Hunters in Barrow do get lots of caribous — only one half day from the village to reach the herd. Not in Barrow alone, but also Wainwright hunters do get them even.

Caribous all over now between Barrow and Wainwright. Even trappers there are getting foxes. One trapper in Barrow came home with several white foxes while I was there.

ESKIMO GAMES

Married men are not doing too good this winter. They lost again like last winter by four points. But married women are again winners this winter.

STILL NO ICE

There's no ice in Barrow or in Wainwright in January. That surprises me because all these years we do have solid Arctic ice along the Arctic coast. But somehow, the ice don't seems to stay.

Each time when hunters do wanted to hunt seals, they'd go up ten or more miles and get them. When seals are around, you get them all year round.

NATIVE FOODS GALORE

Several Eskimos here in Fairbanks thinks that they won't find any Arctic food on the table, (meaning) muktuk, kuak, and tut-tu.

But when they came in for potlatch in Presbyterian Church downstairs, they were even surprise when they start eating them muktuk and kuak.

There are people in Barrow village, Barter Island and Wainwright Eskimos who willingly wanted to donate some of their own diet, such as food, muktuk, to the people of Fairbanks. We stress our gratitude to them donators.