

BARROW NEWS

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WHAT A FEAST

Fairbanks—This is a year 1973 and the Eskimos in Fairbanks never did held a Thanksgiving

feast in group before. They even surprised when they could participate some muktuk, frozen meat, fishes, Eskimo ice cream and all kinds of varieties food.

We as Eskimos in Fairbanks do stress our gratitude to those people who donated some food

from North. Even Eskimos dance takes place same day and we really enjoy it. What a day.

STILL OPEN

Barrow—According to Mr. Oscar Ahkingak from Diomedes Island, Eskimo who came in yesterday from Barrow village said,

that there is no ice yet in Barrow ocean. And whenever hunters wants to shoot seals they go up toward Point which is 10 miles off village.

But, hunters do get caribous now, as caribous are not too far between Wainwright and Barrow.

Oscar said, right now after he came in, he looked for his own son who stationed here in Fairbanks. He said, he even don't know where he could find him or not. Oscar said, his son is an ivory carver.

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BACK TO OLD HOME

Mr. Enoch, an Eskimo who came to Fairbanks, two years back said, that he no longer will stay here in Fairbanks, as he have home to live in Kotzebue, Alaska. He said, he'll go back to his old hometown, Kotzebue.

TEACH THEM

Pt. Hope—There are several young men and young womens who never thought of their parents' heritage. Let me give you an example, about a boy about 14 years of age. That boy, who was taught well by his father to hunt games and follows his father's step by step. This boy, who was adopted by the well-known couple who leaves in Pt. Hope.

This boy father has passed away, three years back. Yet this young man is still hunting. He's only 14 years old now. He shot a polar bear last winter. That shows, this young man hasn't forgot his father's step. He is still at it. His name is Rex Rock. I'm proud of him, young man, who willingly even wants to be an hunter.