

Barrow Trappers Get Foxes

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Barrow—That Early

Trappers here do get lots of foxes this month. December. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower, Jr. Brower, caught 40 white foxes just in two weeks. First two weeks of this month. Jr. Brower said he would have got more but he had trouble on his vehicle.

Also, Stephen Patko-tak, an employee of Construction got 12 in 2 days time. Lot others do get foxes too. According to Otik Akpi, an hunter said today, that the inland is swamp with foxes this winter. Still is good winter this 1971.

Few days before trapping seasons open, Thomas Napageak caught well primed Wolverine, so wooly its. Four or more inches long. What a skin.

Barrow—Still Arguing

Met several eskimo hunters today who do still complaining about polar bears. They all said that 3 polar bears are not enough, still not enough. Especially to a larger family. Why can't we let Guy Okakok, (a Tundra Times Correspondent) put it in the news so that the readers could read what we are arguing about our arctic polar bears.

They said, some bears are mean when they gets hungry. Some cubs even gets rough when their mother bear attack. If this happens anytime while we hunting we will shoot the mother because we don't want to be killed or hurt rules or no rules, they have to whenever they attack. I myself agree with those hunters, because I know how bears are.

Barrow—Phone Call

Heard through phone yesterday from Inuvik Canada that young men will come in this week to Barrow village. They are the men who wants to partake in native games during Christmas holidays. We do not know yet, who they might be. But the people here are waiting for their arrival anytime so they could give them a place to sleep while they are in.

Barrow Anyone

No one here in Barrow village or any place outside of Barrow cannot sell or buy ivory, without a permit. If any one wants ivory, he or she must have a permit. I'm putting this, so anyone who do wants ivory must show it, if he wants ivories. In the near future people from states always wanted to buy ivories. Thats why I put it down, in case they want some. This is a warning to all of us that do appear.

Barrow—Want to Extend

We people of Barrow want to extend our gratitude, to the Association of American Indian Affairs in New York. After all they help us in, a way we Eskimos wanted. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you.

Readers of Tundra Times. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. God bless you all.

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TIMES. After the President's message, which congratulated Governor Hickel and Alaskan Senator Ted Stevens, those two dignitaries addressed the convention.

"I still say the Alaskan natives have no legal rights to the land," Hickel said, "What they have is a moral right."

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