

Our Barrow Correspondent Visits Fairbanks, Writes of Visitors

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FAIRBANKS — Mr. Bruce Nukapigak, 70, resident of Barrow village said today that he won't stay long in Fairbanks as he has a ticket made out to go back to Barrow.

Now Bruce came down to Fairbanks week ago and can't stay longer here in Fairbanks. He said he'd rather be with his children where he has raised all his children.

Bruce is an Eskimo and each day he and the other Eskimos do put out an program, such as Native dancing and Ka-lu-kak.

Now Bruce said he'll probably leave Fairbanks next week.

EXPECTING

We are expecting Mr. Vincent Nageak, 69, from Kotzebue this afternoon after Vincent son, James Nageak, who moved down from Barrow year ago with his young wife and child.

Mr. Vincent Nageak, a person to look for, for any advices, or informations, he's the person who would gladly to tell you.

Mr. Nageak, an hunter long ago, has killed several polar bears, whales, seals and caribous, not only hunter but good guide also. Good runner even. He'd outrun polar bears lots of times when he was young, nowhere can't anymore.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Met few Eskimos here in Fairbanks who were born way up in Point Barrow, Alaska. People who were raised from childhood there in Point.

They said if they could, and will want too to select the land

there in Point, 10 miles off Barrow village. Because their parents in Point Barrow always do get seals, fishes all kinds, even birds, fowls of all kinds.

And after thier parents died the place were abandoned, moved down to the village and ever since then they never came back.

Their names are Fannie Okakok, Ida U. Rexford. Hope they said they get it.

Mr. Ned Nusunginya an Assembly of God Church preacher

in Pt. Hope, Alaska came in yesterday Wednesday 19th of April to Fairbanks. Ned said he'll keep going on till he reach Juneau, Alaska.

He is leaving Fairbanks on 21 or 22nd he said. He is can't make any promises.

Mr. Ned who was born and raised in Barrow all his life, have several children. Now all he does now is preach. In his young age he'd carry mails down to Kotzebue from Barrow by dogteam for several years. That

was from 1920 to 1930, even more.

SURPRISED

I found out all this time while I was in Fairbanks that the students from Barrow sure has a nice well educated teachers. This we are proud of.

And if we could only have teachers up at Barrow like them teachers in Fairbanks.

But only one thing that I shock to find is: why several Eskimos childrens as students are forgetting their own lan-

guage. It's culture the kids here are not following.

Because in Barrow, all the students were taught not to forget their culture.

IT'S MISSING

Few items here in Fairbanks were missing what Eskimos do need most, that is the Mi-si-gak. Mi-si-gak is oil, seal oil or whale oil. Diet Eskimos used most.

And I find it that was missing, stores don't have them.

Good luck all you readers and God bless you all.

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then you should agree with the BIA's position and also mine. A withdrawal of GAO's recommendation is in order, I believe, and I respectfully urge you to do just that.

Sincerely,

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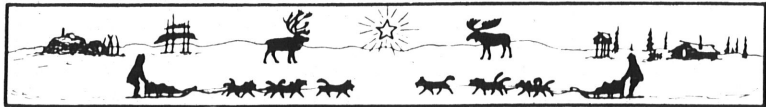
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