

# Wien Consolidated Says Some Visitors are Getting to Barrow

Some visitors are now getting to Barrow—but not on regular package tours—, Frank Whaley said today. He explained that uncertainty of landing times and conditions, due to airport construction at this northernmost point, these

## Saves Boy . . .

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about 5 years ago. Both are highly regarded by fellow employees and supervisors for the quality and dedication of their work.

Originally from Kwigillingok on the north shore of Kuskokwim Bay, Mrs. Kinagak says she used to swim in her childhood days on the coast. Her father was a strong swimmer, she says, even to going beneath the ice. He taught his children the skill.

Mrs. Kinagak says she took some first aid courses some time ago at the Bethel Hospital, but this is the first emergency in which she has put to use the techniques learned there.

Like most mothers, Mrs. Kinagak has kept first aid practices at the back of her mind for household emergencies. But she had never imagined a first aid situation which would require her to leap into the fearsome Kuskokwim!

visitors go on regular ticketing because the airline cannot guarantee regular schedules.

Efforts are being made to make daily flights, he said. However, the airline is providing sightseeing tours and parkas and footgear and the Barrow Eskimo Dance Club is holding dances when visitors are in town.

There is adequate housing for 25 persons who remain overnight and care to take their chances on getting out.

Just as soon as the airport conditions permit, regular scheduled tours will be started to the most northern point of Alaska.

## Rasmuson . . .

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may well be the key that unlocks Alaska's industrial potential here in the northern reaches of the state."

Rasmuson encouraged his listeners to start preparing for the influx of new business by planning now for the needed office buildings, homes and utility expansions needed to cope with growth which would come with the new industry.

"This is where the schools and the university and the center of economy is. It is a great opportunity for Fairbanks and for Alaska and we should not waste any part of it," he concluded.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK—Mrs. Charles Black (Shirley Temple), center, poses for a picture on the street at Nenana with local women when she and her husband made a surprise visit to the Tanana River community two weeks ago. The brown-haired former child movie star famed for her curls

as a child said at one point, apparently answering a question, "I don't like curls now." Shirley had a happy, informal visit with Indian women and children in the Nenana Drive-in cafe over cups of coffee.

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