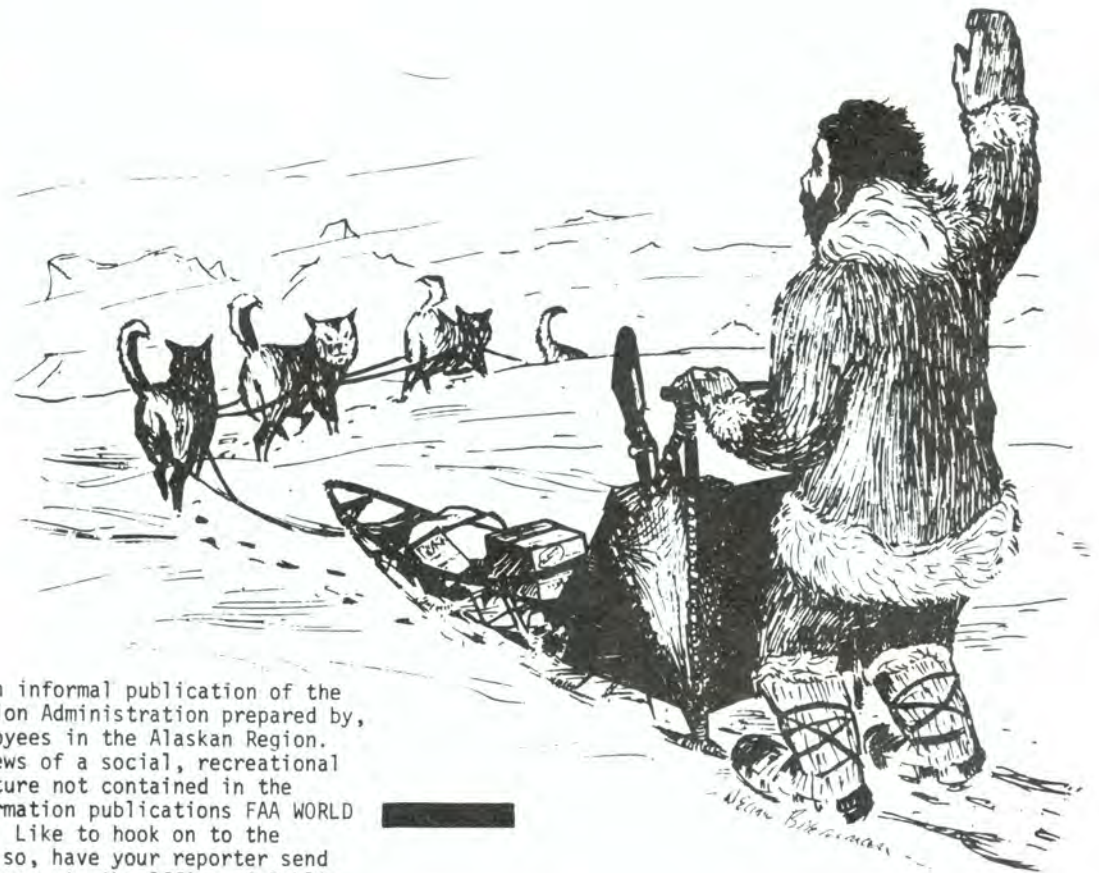


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GALENA

Months seem to go by quickly, especially when beautiful weather is all around us. The B-71's are out in full force, namely the pesky mosquitos, but even they can't dim our spirits.

Dick Bedlington, Don Tice, and Dennis LaChance put our "strobe lights" back in position after the ice knocked them around. Thanks for a job well done.

Denman (Denny) Laughlin, ATCS Trainee, was notified of the arrival of a new 6 lb 2 oz. son this month. His wife and two children will be arriving in Galena before much longer, we all hope.

Jim Matheny, ATCS, and his family will be leaving for Eielson RAPCON during July. The RAPCON is getting a good man, much to our sorrow, but the "cookly doth crumble".

Hank Zingg, SET, and his family are on PL-737 in Alabama, North Carolina and Ohio for the next couple weeks. Ron Byrne is doing a marvelous job of Acting, but I think I see a few gray hairs cropping out. Ann and Coleen (Ron's wife and daughter) have gone to the land of you know what for a vacation. After shopping out of catalogs for the past year, it's really not safe on the checking account to leave Galena, even for a couple days.

Lore is looking for Patrick to return from Bettles so they can climb aboard the "Trixie" for the next couple of weeks for fishing, camping and rock hounding.

We had a wonderful time last week-end traveling to Ruby to watch the boats arriving from Fairbanks for the "800" mile marathon. Also fished and caught some good size Shee fish and got a beautiful sunburn. Looked like Galena moved, there were so many of us.

Our visitors this month were: Paul Richards, Al. Bruck, Frank Pagano, Frank Berry, D. Nelson, Al. Woodward, Harold Ervin, Jim Smith, Jack Walden and Bill Wenzel.

Relief men are: Paul Casciani, ATCS and Ric Hileman, ET.

Summer Aid is Jimmy Malemute, and we have Melvin Williams as a BIA Trainee.

Now that summer is truly here, have a happy.

Helen

MIDDLETON ISLAND

"Tempus Fugitus" must be the motto for Middleton Island as already it is time for another "Trapline."

It's also true in the case of the painters as they try and figure the rain and get our buildings painted. I imagine that MDO looks like a bouquet of flowers from passing aircraft. The reason being the assorted pastel colors that adorn the site.

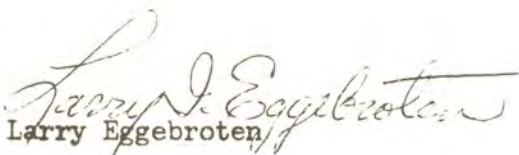
Irv and Diane Kreider are sporting the Unisex look--she has a pink home and Irv has a pink power house.

Even the kids got into the painting act. Jim Finlayson and myself sheathed the playhouse with plywood and the kinder applied themselves with paint--in the process, they also did the playhouse.

This past month, ^{has} also seen a mass exodus of people. "Uncle" Orville Englehorn got a job on Johnstone Point and Took Dave "Shorty" Saltzbrun along for a time sheet helper. I don't know what it is about Johnstone Point, but Frank and Lucille Witts left for there also. Tom Neville left taking along his "Santa Claus" type beard and leaving about 20 lbs. behind.

The strawberries are in bloom, the rhubarb is ready for cutting and my garden is up out of the ground already. This year I tried a sheet of Visqueen on the ground. Three hours after it was laid down, it had raised the temperature of the soil to around 80 degrees. Any-hoo, it seems to work. A poor-man's green house.

When this reaches all of MDO's satellite stations, we will have our gad-about tech, Al Eggebrotten and family, back from Oakie City. I hope he won't be too disappointed at missing the riot season. With that in mind, all the vacation types should remember that we need all the taxpayers we can get. So be careful and carry a big stick. You, as a taxpayer may be a vanishing race. Enuff said--C U Later.


Larry Eggebrotten

ANNETTE

Amo-la-waan! After a continuous period of beautiful sun-shiny weather here that, of course, included the attacks of vicious hard-working bugs, our euphoria has been suddenly & decidedly jolted by low clouds, wind & rain! Maybe the inclement weather was caused by the people who blamed the warm, pleasant, delightful sun for the billows of choking dust stirred-up by the vehicles as they banged down the roads. Could it be that these people secretly prayed for "...Just a little shower to settle the dust!?" "Gotta" talk to my witch doctor & scare-up some more sun-shine for this week-end... Excuse me while I get a message through on the tom toms!

COMINGS & GOINGS. We were hosts to a very impressive & well informed group of F.A.A. Regional Office & Sector personell on the 22nd & 23rd of June. Their flight from Juneau in N5 must have been a suspenseful venture having had to turn back after the first attempt to land because of our three hundred overcast ceiling, which threatened to deteriorate further as they neared the airport. Aboard were 18 people to be housed & fed. The women here had already begun to prepare a mammoth pot-luck dinner, which, of course, became like, "What's all that food doing hanging in mid air"?

Later during that same day old N5 tried it again & this time they made it! The housewives, blessed people that they are cooperated in one of the greatest displays of patience & ingenuity & last, but not least SKILL that I've ever witnessed!!! The reason for the group's visit was to tell us, face to face, what to expect when the airport at Gravina is completed & our operations move to Ketchikan. The airport construction is well under way, possibly ahead of schedule. Another reason for our hosts' visit was a scheduled meeting with the Tsimspean Council who are the landlords of this reservation. I can imagine that it was quite a "Pow-wow"! Some of our guests were Ray Caudle, Dick Young, Joe Kovarik, names that sounded like Dick & Larry Stout, Pilot, Bill Turner, Harry Huskey, Holloway, Milton Brundin, Sherrod Kendall, Jim Vrooman, Charlie Watson, Lyndol Pruett and a few others whose names I did not get... One remark that I can readily recall and one which must have been touching to most of us was that of Charlie Watson when he said, "The F.A.A. is concerned with people!"...

Frank Austin made it in by amphibious plane from Ketchikan on the 22nd on "a secret mission" & caught a jet to Juneau the following day.

Howard Costello returned from transistor school in Oke City looking a bit worn.

Don Mc Call left for the ovens of Oklahoma & the Academy.

The mewlywed Mitchells are still honeymooning & due to arrive soon, embarking upon a long period of wedded bliss.

Bob Wisneris actively training in the Tower. Good luck, Podnuh!

NEW COMERS. Joseph C. Kronk, retired Coast Guard entered on duty in our Electronics section. He was formerly stationed here, liked the place well enough to stay & is now working "for a good outfit!"

Jim Large has a new secretary, Mrs. Lois Bethel, who has lived here for some time & whose husband is a retired "Coastie".

Tim Scott, mechanic, joined the outfit recently & brings with him years of hard work and skills, having worked in the construction industry all over Alaska.

We welcome each of the new employees to the fold!

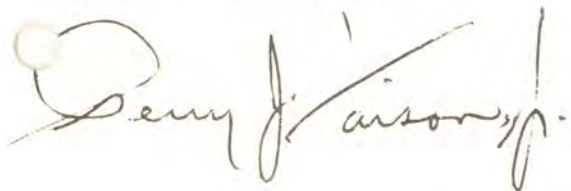
HAPPENINGS. On the evening of June 7th the F.A.A. & Coast Guard Fire Departments were summoned to fight a wind swept fire from the dump toward the town of Metlakatla! After many back-breaking hours of getting over & through miserable terrain, they won out, thereby "saving the town and the forest"! Hail to these unsung heroes of whom so little is said!!!

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES. Tiny Mathew Mc Call was excitedly watching his father get ready for a trip to the Academy and he asked, Daddy, can I go with you?"

"Sure", Don answered, "If you've got the money!". Mathew dashed off & returned with his bank looking kinda sad because the bottom was out of it. He looked up at his dad sadly and said, "Ain't got no cents in there... Guess I'll go to the P. X."

Jim Large's little daughter, who was anxiously looking forward to a vacation in the "lower '48" was telling me all about it! She was so coherent that I asked her, "How old are you?" She replied, without a moment's hesitation, "6, but I'll be 7 when I get to Idaho!"

Later.... Bless you...



GULKANA

Unfortunately we must begin this Month's news with a sad Farewell to Leonard Brenwick who died June 7th., while hospitalized following a heart attack. Chuck Popp and Elmer Marshall were among the pall-bearers at the funeral June 9th. All station personnel and many of their families attended with the exception of Pete Davidson who volunteered to stand duty. A contribution was also made to the Heart Fund in Leonard's name.

High winds of 50 knots (or should I say a Big Wind) heralded the arrival of Phil Ahlstedt and family June 5th. Phil says (with a trace of accomplishment and astonishment) 12,00 miles of USA and Canada were covered in 5 weeks. Thats a vacation?!

"Hold that board, hit that nail --- here a hammer, there a hammer, everywhere a saw saw ... Old Gulkana had a rehab! Noone believed it would actually happen but the rehab is well underway. I do sympathize with the rehab crew in trying to work in our changeable weather, which alternates from 80 above to 40 at the drop of a thermometer and may just blow anywhere from 20 to 50 knots in between! I expect to see carpenters flying pass on pieces of siding at any time.

News of a family nature is provided by Elmer Marshall as he became the proud father of son, Clint Robert Marshall, born June 10th and weighing 6# 10 oz., 21". Elmer also has a daughter Julie.

Our "Butter Fingers" award this month goes to Frank Devlin who managed to drop the water cooler jug he was replacing, which made a horrendous crash and splash and also a dash as everyone ran the other way. However at the time it was no laughing matter as the cuts incurred required a total of 7 stitches to both hands. Frank was real worried, it appeared he might have to learn to hold his fishing pole with his toes!

Which brings us to the BIG topic hereabouts - its "Salmontime" at Gulkana! May's fishing stories were mere tadpoles compared to the fishy tails around here lately. Never saw such a sorry bunch of "morning afters" as these fishermen dragging to work after spending all night standing along the river banks, pole in hand (beer in the other) then hauling their "King" size catch back through the brushy trail to the road. But the next day they head out straight from work again. Do any of you wives remember what a husband looks like? There is this man who stumbles into my bedroom about 2 A.M. smelling faintly of fish - do you suppose ???

So I'm trading in my traps for a fishwheel, a couple of dip nets and maybe even a pole, I'll let you know what I hook next month.

*Keep Smiling
Gulkana. Elmer*

NENANA

Ah -- these lazy, hazy days of summer! Have brought us vacations, hot weather and mosquitoes!!!

Jack Leonard returned from 'outside' with a '66 model Citabria, raising our wing count to two. His leave has also included a week in Anchorage for the whole family, and a week boating up the Yukon fighting the mosquitoes. Jack and Frances left the kids at home--2nd honeymoon, Jack?

Jim Demientieff left for Anchorage to attend the 6 week DFF-90 training class.

John Littlefield is enjoying a two week vacation motorcycling to Sitka on his new Honda.

Charles Anderson returned from relief duty in Tanana. Anneliese and boys, Tom and Glen, had a chance to visit there one evening when Ed Kulbel flew over in his Mooney Ranger. Son Bud has been spending a month in California visiting relatives and former classmates.

Vacationers up from the lower 48 have been the mother of Sally Cook from Nashville, Tennessee; and the parents of Norma Kulbel from Winner, South Dakota.

The Memorial Day picnic at North Nenana was such a big success noises are being made to have another get together on the mountain on the 4th of July.

Norma J. Kulbel

YAKUTAT

So busy fishing haven't much to write about. Could tell you a lot of stories about the one's that didn't get away but will spare you this time.

Ron Long returned from OKC June 15, tan and smarter.

Bud Hurley and family have departed on 737 for sunshine and visiting relatives from Sequim, Wash. to Paducah, Ky.

We once again have a Chief with the arrival of Ronald Forsyth and family.

^{DOLF}
~~Adolfus~~ Hensley arrived with his family from Iliamna.

Al Hester departs June 29 for the Academy. Seems a shame he will miss our short summer and the Moose Bar-b-cue!

Mike Downing enjoyed a week of sunshine and trout fishing in Colorado. He drove his brand new Ford pickup from Seattle to Colorado and back. Now he anxiously awaits it's arrival in YAK.

Art Kasher and family enjoyed a week in Anchorage. Took in the Circus. Been fishing ever since he got back so isn't even around to sign off his "Trapline" report.

The NWS has a new family, the Russel's from Point Barrow..

Everyone is looking forward to the 4th of July fireworks display. Certainly hope it doesn't get rained out.

If the fishing bug (or bugs!) doesn't catch Art completely he'll be back with you next month with a yarn or two.

Art Kasher

MCGRATH

Hi to all from the Mosquito Slappin bunch at McGrath. Aqua Velva is in serious trouble! Off is now the favorite after shave of our men folk.

The Stoner family made a recent trip to Lake Minchumina. Cal seems to be the only one to find a way to beat the heat! (clothes and all) We sure were surprised to see the Hoffmans and the Salzmans return from a boating trip via Fly By Night Air Taxi.

Dave Ronaldson, from Merrill Tower, came out to McGrath to give flight instructions. Neil Savidge and Gary Howe were lucky enough to have their shirt tails cut off.

Joe King has recovered from her recent knee operation and is now back to work. Joe Johnson went to Aniak for a two week stay. He was there on relief. Sputs Roche and family will be leaving McGrath for one month at Farewell. Weather Bureau O.I.C Frank Taylor leaves to take over the same position at Seattle-Tacoma, Washington. on July 21. Wife Masayo...Vely Hoppy!

Tatalina Air Force had its anual Midnight Sun celebration June 19th. Everyone went except for the lucky ones on shift work.

See y'all next month.....

Gary Howe

UNALAKLEET

Unalakleet is now in the full swing of summer and the FAA families are finding it hard to slow down. The river opened up, the snow melted and the fish started to run. That pretty well sums up what people have been doing here lately.

Chester Millett was the first FAAer to bring home a King Salmon and close behind was Dan Truesdell. The first Kings caught were devoured by the FAA families before any picture taking, weighing or measuring could be done and about all you can say now is that they were big and tasted great.

Oscar Koutchak, the ATCS Trainee here at Unalakleet, will be departing for the sunny south - Oklahoma City - to attend the FAA Academy on the 30th of June. Oscar has been training under the 150 program and we all are proud to know that another well qualified and a fine person will join the ranks of the Flight Service Station force.

Since his position has been eliminated under the reorganization, John Norbert and his family will be transferring to another location sometime this summer. All we can say is that some station will be getting a great FIERL.

Joe Curry, TACAN ET, will be returning Unalakleet on the 2nd of July for a short stay with his family and then return to Anchorage for another few weeks of school.

Irish Moriarty plans to depart for annual leave in early July - so his family is busy getting ready to meet the MAD MAD WORLD. All-in-all the outlook for the summer at Unalakleet looks very interesting, and the morale here is far above average. - next month -

Dan R. Truesdell

BETTLES

With the summer rehab. in full swing, people are coming and going so fast it's hard to keep track.

On June 13th, Darryl and Willie Logan were transferred to Anchorage. We're certainly all going to miss the Logan family. It cannot be said, however, that they left without a proper send off. They were wined and dined at the Bettles Lodge. Everyone attended to bid the Logans a fond farewell. A big thanks goes to Jerry Garton who was minding the Station.

Barbara Garton left on the June Commissary Plane with the Logans. She is off to Seattle to visit her folks while her house is being rehabed. Of course the two little girls, Dessa and Dana, went with her.

Lorie Pollock and kids left last Saturday for the Portland area. Wes will join her shortly for their vacation. Then Wes is scheduled for three weeks charm school in Lawton Oklahoma. We are all anxious to meet the new charming Wes Pollock.

Not everyone is leaving. Ed and Karen Kiss and family just returned from their California tour. While on vacation, Ed took to the skies. There will no doubt be another privot pilot in residence very soon. Among the sixteen FAA employees and wives at Bettles, eight are privot pilots and three are student pilots.

In Bettles you find the summers are as good as the winters are bad. Our temperature has been up to 85 degrees this month. After such a long hard winter we really soak up the sun. It also gives a good impression to the many visitors that come to Bettles. Right now, Dave and Pam Uhnru are enjoying a visit by Dave's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Uhnru will be here for a week and a half.

The stay-at-home Barbers did manage to vacate Bettles for a few days. They took a float trip down the Wild River, equipped with their shiny new Sears rubber raft and the dog. After the second day, and twice as many patches, they were blessed with a gift from heaven. Bettles flying ace, Wes Pollock and side-kick, "Pat" Patrick (visiting from Galena) made a spectacular beer drop. Most refreshing. Thanks Fellas!

The fishermen are out en masse and the fishing is pretty good, according to Dick Tomney. He has the fish to prove it too. He really gives his new boat a work out on the Koyukuk.

Last but not least, the childrens new playground equipment has been put up, much to the delight of the kiddies. I think I saw some older "kiddies" enjoying themselves too.

Doc Barber

KOTZEBUE

Spring and summer seem to arrive at the same time at this location in the Alaska Arctic. Not much more than a month ago there was a considerable amount of snow in the area, and now it is all gone and the white of snow has been replaced by the green color of the arctic plant life. This transition never ceases to amaze me and this years seasonal change was quite a bit more rapid than some of those I have known in the past. The change is so fast that it makes the hostile beauty of winter seem further in the past than it really was. Much hustle and bustle around here this time of year. Spring clean up is in full swing in the village and local FAA area clean up is completed. Boats and motors are being mended and repaired in readiness for the summer fishing season, and two wheel modes of transportation are in full "vaaroom". And so it goes this time of year here at Kotzebue.

Some local thumbs "the green". The Wehe's and Harrison's have plots, garden that is, and are anxiously awaiting to see what results their hard work will produce. Wonder what they planted, "arcticchokes", maybe.

Local pilots are surveying the sandbars for landing spots for the sport of fishing. ATCS Bill Rember zipped down to Iowa last month and returned with a real nice Cessna 170. I think Bill will be a little particular on choosing the sandbars for his plane. Gene Wehe has "clipped" his Piper Clipper. Wings off for a re-cover job. Gene would like to leave the wings off, alot less drag and more speed. But, after looking into the "red tape" for an "STC", has decided to put'em back on and get more flying time. Hard to keep track of Harold Lie and his Piper Pacers. He has two of'em at the present time and is having one put on floats. So Harold will be splashing around the area this summer. Paul Westcott had the engine on his Cessna 170 "zero timed" and he and Mrs Westcott are in the "south 48" on PL/737 via Cessna 170. Pretty nice way to "run in" an engine. Ole' N377CH? Well, yours truly is "T minus about 10 hours and holding" for lift off on the rebuild job on the Stinson but back ordered parts should be here this week, I hope. There have been a number of delays due to back ordered parts, hobby shop door drifted in, delays in fuel for heat, electrical outlet problems, etc etc. Anyway, any job that is done right takes time and the fruits of the effort are realized in time.

FACE Gus Myer and family are still in the "south 48" on PL-737. Gus has been to the FAA Management School at Lawton, Oklahoma, along with his PL-737. Gus is probably in So. Calif. right now, soaking up "sunshine," and maybe some "moonshine", too. Hey, Gus, Come on back 'cause I want to take some leave and do some "soaking" too.

All our buildings here are getting a "face lifting". Boy, you should see some of the colors. Opinions are, "oh, isn't that a pretty color", or "yuk". All put together, though, our area will be quite pretty and the change from all white is a pleasant one.

Have to get this in the mail so will put an end to all this. Ya'll have a nice summer and come up this way sometime.

Bob Maloney

DILLINGHAM

Hello from Dillingham! Since we are late hooking on to the Trapline, we'll start off with introductions:

Cliff Tubbs, ATCS/STAOOR, wife Lila and 7 children
Tim Leary, ATCS, wife Sharon and 2 children
Nels Wahls, ATCS, wife Bessie and 3 children
John Gillespie, ET, wife 'yours truly' and 2 children

Tom Rainey, ATCS, his wife Sherry and 3 children transferred to Anchorage and Tom's replacement will be here about the time you read this. We wish the Raineys all the best in their new home.

We think summer is coming to Dillingham but we're not too sure because it's been raining, fogging and blowing for weeks. Even the tundra isn't sure - it is just now getting green with a few timid flowers showing here and there. Everyone has been hampered getting boats ready for summer but one of our neighbors braved the rain one day and was busily working on his boat. We asked him if he knew something we didn't. He just smiled. Come to think of it, it has been raining about 40 days and 40 nights.

But, summer must be on the way or at least we are going ahead without it, because scows are in the bay, the cannery is open and there are lots of new faces in town waiting for the salmon to run. Some of the annual supply barges have been and gone and construction of the new floating dock is well underway.

Tents and soldiers could be seen near the airport during the first part of June when the Army arrived for a week of maneuvers. They also brought in a sky crane helicopter and picked up people and supplies for a medical run to Togiak. The local youngsters enjoyed watching the huge chopper, not to mention us grownups.

All of us gals have seeds and plants growing all over our houses with hopes of luring summer out in the open. If it doesn't show up guess we will have summer inside, although some of our husbands are muttering about living in greenhouses.

That's about all for this month. Hope all of you have a happy, warm summer and if you have any sunshine to spare, send some our way.

Pete Gillespie

NORTHWAY

Well another month has passed. Very quickly it seems here in the land of smoke and haze. Mainly smoke because there seems to be some forest fires going on around us. Since last issue, Pete Peterson did acquire an airplane and has so far managed to keep it in one piece. He even took his Father up for a spin while they were here from Dallas. Pete bought one of those old fashioned "Tail Draggers". Chuck Bruce and his ACE Co-Captain (?) has been seen on Moose Creek (yes we too have Moose Creek) going up and down stream 4 miles. Meanwhile back at DOT...Tony Glazier recently arrived home from Uncle Sam. Welcome home Tony. A few days B 4 Tony arrived Tim Glazier left for Uncle Sam. Lorraine Albert is assisting Jane Glazier in the secretarial line, Carl Weber is here with helpmate to assist until the GFET position is filled. Roy Sam has a new helper in the form of Dick Ewan,

WAF type. We had two departures from ORT this past month. Pat and Margret Shultz left ORT for HOM. Turns out it wasn't rumor after all! Sam Long and family left Northway to live over in the High Rent District. Our first commuter.

Summer has arrived in Northway and vicinity. Tempertures have been averaging in the 70s and 80s the past several weeks and some are looking for likely spots to go swimming. Yours truely and family really enjoy the weather here at ORT. Not many Mosquitoes (relatively speaking) an occassionl fly (flies) but lots of sunshine. Now if only we could persuade the summer to stick around til November, we would have it made. Speaking of summer and things that go with it, like watering lawns etc, Harold "POPO" Richardson (AirTrafficChiefType) has quite a lawn growing around his house just waiting for him to return next month. In fact his grass is so high the Army has been holding Gorilla warfare tactics in it. Hope they take all their mines with them POPO, they're rough on mower blades. Everyone who planted their gardens this year are soon to retrieve some of their rewards as most all the plants are springing out of the ground. Along with the weeds of course. Nearly all the FAA types planted this year either in the Green House or in the plot or both. By next issue we should be able to report on how some of these delectables tasted. Well, 73's for now, must get ready for the King Fish in Gulkana River.

Jim Kuller

BETHEL

Being Ginny Hyatt and family are on vacation in the south 48, I will attempt to assemble a few lines for our TRAPLINE.

Spring did actually arrive and of course the Kuskokwim flexed it's muscles. We did not sustain much damage other than water damage here but some of the smaller villages got hit pretty hard.

The king salmon season has come and gone. It appears to be quite successful as far as the number of fish goes but the price has not been good according to the local news.

Our new regional high school is coming along in fine shape now that the barges have arrived with thousands of tons of material. The school with dormitories has a price tag of over \$9,000,000 so it looks like it will be quite a complex.

I understand that a highly successful fish fry was held at our COMSERFAC last week with the FAA, Weather Bureau and Wein Consolidated Airlines. It sounds like everyone had a grand time except Dick Wilder and myself as we were dragging in all the king salmon at AKN. Not really but we tried.

I will leave you for this month with this reminder: The best way to kill time is to work it to death.

COLD BAY

During most of May and June a flock of several hundred glaucous winged gulls have been haunting the housing area's garbage barrels. I tried to get out of agency training as a falconer. But before I could convince management of the value of a falconer the seagulls left. The place will be infested with bears next and the men from electronics and plant have volunteered to pick up the stuff each evening unless housewives are burning the garbage at pick-up time. In this event we leave it for a hot lunch for the bears. We are hoping the daily pick up will cause the bears to haunt the dump rather than the housing area as in the past. But with bears you never know. They may try eating kids or dogs. (Our dogs are all required to be tied up because we have a rabies epidemic, too.)

Bill Bordeau, Ralph Matukonis, Harold Deane have gone over the FSS building with a fine toothed comb. Outstanding among their accomplishments was the discovery of the source of the leaks in the building. Over the years a very elaborate drainage system has grown in the ceilings to control the internal meanderings of the water. It all appears obsolete now. Painting crew number two is on tation. The first left because of the "crummy weather."

Dean, Kazuka, and Diane Ezell departed for Wake Island. Earl Craig, Wayne Morrison to AKN for a conference, Fuzzy McDonald and Ernest Mack returned from OKC. Ernest has just been promoted to WG-10. Les Dhabolt and family on leave and back already from FAI --suntanned. ATC lost a trainee when Carol Livingston married Gary Hatfield 29 May. Betty Stager and Dick Odgers were married on 26 June. Volcano hosted both receptions following the weddings.

The community swimming pool looks promising. Governor Egan has replied to Jerry's letter with a promise of aid and comfort. Warren Runnerstrom also called and mentioned possibility of financial aid from FAA. Airport Manager Charlie Rhea and Jerry are chosing a construction site and planning acquisition of land use permit.

Last item across the desk is a request for the person who made off with the flagpole straightening device to return same to Carter Ross at Fire Island.

ROBERT LIVINGSTON