

BILL SOON READY FOR AIRPORTS HERE

THREE ANNETTE ISLAND MEN PRAISED FOR HEROIC ACTION.

Three CAA employees at Annette Island have received high praise from Eighth regional officials for their heroic and prompt action in extinguishing the flames of a cargo plane which crashed during the take-off on the Annette Island runway March 18.

The three men are Junior P. Amundson, general mechanic; Paul Gray, maintenance technician; and Jack E. Hutchins, general mechanic.

The plane, a converted C-47 being sent to Standard Air Cargo of Alaska, went to
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CAA THEFT REPORTED AND SOLVED IN ONE DAY

A series of rapid developments rivaling the most fantastic of Hollywood plots, culminated in the recent arrest, conviction and sentencing of three men who stole CAA equipment at Gulkana exactly three hours after the theft was reported by Edward E. Allenbaugh, MEIC at Gulkana.

At 9 A.M. Monday, May 12, Allenbaugh notified the regional office that certain goods in the CAA warehouse at Gulkana were missing. By noon the same day the FBI had arrested the three men who stole the property, they had pled guilty and been sentenced in the Third District
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EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR BILL TO BE ASKED FOR ANCHORAGE

Word of the possible construction of an eight million dollar international airport in Anchorage and a five million dollar one in Fairbanks was brought to Anchorage by W.P. Plott, Regional Administrator, on his return from Washington, D.C., May 17.

Latest development on the much discussed airport question is that a bill providing for the 100 percent federal construction of the two international airports will be introduced into Congress very shortly by Alaska Delegate E.L. Bartlett. Endorsed by the Air Coordinating Committee on Alaska, an organization of representatives from the Departments of Commerce, State, Interior and Post Office and the Army and Navy, the bill is being prepared by Delegate Bartlett and Regional Attorney E.P. Noggle.

Entire federal financing of these two airports must be provided for by a separate Congressional act, according to Mr. Plott, as the existing airport act provides for only 75 percent Federal financing and 25 percent local financing.

As it now stands, the bill will provide for federal construction, maintenance and operation of the Anchorage airport. The one in Fairbanks will also be federally financed, although either or both the city and territory will maintain and operate it.

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MUKLUK Editor Leaves CAA

The MUKLUK TELEGRAPH lost its first and most recent editor this month in the person of Marjorie Fulmer who resigned to join her Air Corps husband in Grand Rapids, South Dakota.

Marjorie, then Marjorie Jenks, produced the first two issues of the MUKLUK in January and February of 1943 when she was working in the office of A.E. Horning and Jack Jefford in what was then called the Airways Flight unit. The paper was conceived by the men in this office in order to publish the common gripes of communicators in the field whom they visited regularly on their flights around the country. After conferring with Eighth regional officials, it was decided to make the MUKLUK a publication for all the personnel of the region. And Marjorie was handed the job.

The name MUKLUK TELEGRAPH was taken from the communicators' pet name for certain government communication circuits established in Alaska before the CAA came. It is said these circuits were operated by varied and often lonely people who happily discussed recipies, social news and gossip of the day over the lines. The CAA communicators dubbed it first the Gossip Circuit, and then later, to give it a special Alaskan flavor, the MUKLUK TELEGRAPH.

Marjorie left CAA after the first two issues of the paper to return to the States and try her hand again at newspaper work. From the March, 1943, to the July, 1946, issues, the MUKLUK was produced by Dorothy Revell in addition to her other duties as secretary to Jack Jefford, Chief of the Airways Inspection Staff.

Marjorie spent two years in California, part of which time she was Circulation Manager for the Daily News Tribune in Fullerton, Calif. She returned to Alaska and the CAA in May of 1945. After working for a short time in Airways again, she transferred to Accounts in August. With the October, 1946, issue of the MUKLUK Marjorie came back to the paper as full-time editor where she remained until her resignation this month.

Well qualified for any newspaper position, Marjorie attended the South Dakota State College in Brookings where she studied Printing and Journalism. She was assistant editor of the De Smet News, a newspaper in De Smet, South Dakota, for five and one half years, ending in the fall of 1941.

On December 20, 1946, she married Sgt. Robert Fulmer who was stationed with his B-29 bomb squadron at Fort Richardson. Sergeant Fulmer was transferred to Grand Rapids, S.D., the latter part of April this year, a distance not far from Marjorie's home town of Baneroff.

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FLYING CLUB PURCHASES

AERONCA CHIEF PLANE

The Churach Flying Club announces the purchase of a 1946 Aeronca Chief, NC-86385. It was flown from Townsend, Montana, to Anchorage by its former owner, and delivered to club officials at Merrill Field May 5.

The ship is practically new, having logged less than 170 hours. All club members are highly pleased with its trim appearance and are anxious to get behind the wheel and put it through its paces. Negotiations are being completed for insurance, and active flying is expected to begin in a few days.

At present there are 13 members signed up, all CAA employees, four of whom are private pilots, and the rest students and prospective students. Club membership is being limited to 16. Anyone interested in applying for one of the three remaining memberships may do so by calling either K.S. Perry, E.G. Fisher or J.L. Connors.

MUKLUK EDITOR LEAVES

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Marjorie's competent efforts in distributing the news of all the Eighth region to its personnel regularly each month have been appreciated, and especially by those in the outlying field stations. All who know her personally and all who waited each month for her MUKLUK wish her the best of luck.

Effective with this issue, the MUKLUK will be edited by Betty Graves. The phone number and the reference number remain the same, 120. It is our comforting hope that the cooperation and quality of news submitted each month by the field stations and offices in Anchorage, for which Marjorie expressed great appreciation before she left, will continue.

CAA OFFICES TO MOVE TO NEW BUILDING SOON

The 20 or so CAA regional offices which are going to move into the new Loussac-Sogn building at Fifth and P. streets will be able to do so about July 1, according to H.L. Newman, executive officer of Business Management.

The original completion date of the building was earlier moved up from March 1 to June 15 due to the shipping and carpenter strikes, and now further general delays have forced another extension of the date. The interior finishing and partitioning of the top floor of the building, which is to be leased by CAA, still remains to be done.

Regional offices to be moved to the Loussac-Sogn building include the Engineering and Construction divisions and Drafting section of Plant and Structures, the Engineering division of Communications, the Regional Medical Officer, who is to be appointed soon, and the Airports branch with the exception of the superintendent whose office will remain in the Federal building.

It has not yet been definitely determined what offices will be moved into the space vacated by personnel moving to the new building, Mr. Newman said. These plans cannot be made until the amount of funds CAA will be appropriated for the coming year is known, although several alternate plans are under consideration.

The following communicator appointments have recently been made:

APPOINTMENTS

Lowell Trump	NE
Lee Tipton	HQ
Edwin Finch	HQ
Keryon Barrot	HQ
Aloysius Brady	HQ
Wallace Westfall	HQ
Alfred Dunn	HQ
Robert Sullivan	FM
Warren Cyphers	FM

HAINES HAS ABBREVIATION TROUBLE

A poolroom philosopher once remarked that if you stood long enough on the corner of 42nd and Broadway in New York, eventually someone would pass by that you knew. Being on a 48-hour week, I couldn't stand there physically, but mentally I stood there, and mentally he passed. Which is just another way of saying if you wait long enough for something to happen, it does.

It seems Haines rec'd an irregularity rpt that charged VN with using an unauthorized abbreviation. The guilty man raced over to B4 and under the designated paragraph, sure enough he didn't find the abbreviation CHUL. In mentioning this breach of procedure, CEC used the phrase "UNAUZD abbreviation." While in the depths of B4, the repentant individual, now appropriately attired in sack cloth and ashes, chanced to look up ANAUSD and for some strange reason it wasn't in B4 either.

Said volume having been called upon and found wanting, the poor man dropped it on the floor and fled down the stairs screaming "ot tu, Brute?" He was last seen kneeling on his Sears, Roebuck & Co. prayer rug atop the Z marker, facing the RO in the West and breathing a soft prayer that sounded suspiciously like "We Shall Sin No More," while the CAC played "Hearts and Flowers" on his zither.

Our MTIC, Bertram Hackenberger, and family departed VN for FX on April 1st. Their going leaves a large hole in our social associations that will be hard to fill.

Acting in Hack's place now as temporary MTIC is Sam Amato, who arrived in Haines from Naknek via HQ. If one should ask the gals in town, the Haines CAA station is now offering much better service to the public since Sam's curly locks and classic physiognomy became part of the VN personnel.

One of his first observations was that the CAC believed in giving his communicators capital punishment. However, investigation revealed that the reason for Shute and Hayder working on the rock pile with sledge hammers was not for sneering at B5 or taking armchair observations, but merely that they were acquiring suitable rock for making a flagstone walk.

Also present in Haines are Griffin and Dalman of the Plant and Structures engineers, doing a bit of VHF antenna survey work. The visit of Otis Bobbitt, WE inspector, was occasion for the burning of much midnight oil and all copies of circular Man. However, he fooled us and brought one with him and gave tests anyway. In addition to heckling the ACCOMS and the chief, Mr. Bobbitt also installed a new and better looking wind indicator causing joy in the hearts of all who had been using the pre-Civil War model that was in use.

All hands have been scanning the skies for the local airborne Toonerville Trolley, in hopes that our new ACCOM Dobbie Stadt would be on board. So far, no Dobbie. However, she has mail awaiting her arrival along with the rest of us. Fifty-six hour work, ya know!

NEW ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

MODEL: Jefford, June Louise
MANUFACTURERS: May and Jack Jefford
DATE OF MFG: May 21, 1947, 12:22 A.M.*
WEIGHT (Empty): 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces
OVERALL LENGTH: 20 1/2 inches
WING SPAN: 19 inches
ENGINE: 1 baby-power cardiac
FUEL: Grade A. Requires special formula for maximum performance
FUEL CAPACITY: 2 ounces (1 belly tank)
FUEL CONSUMPTION: 1 ounce per hour
EQUIPPED: with 2 receivers and 1 transmitter (low frequency; high volume)
PRICE: Only one of its kind. Definitely not for sale

*Jim Pfeiffer won the minute pool.

ROYAL PETERS ARRIVES TO WORK IN CONTRACTS

A new administrative assistant was added to the staff in Contract and Procurement this month in the person of Royal "Pete" Peters who arrived here April 21 as a transfer from the Alaska Supply Section in Seattle.

Blond, 30-years old and unmarried, Mr. Peters comes here with a long list of government and military service behind him. He worked for the Alaska Supply Section from August, 1944, until coming to Anchorage as Chief of Purchasing and later as Chief of Traffic.

"Pete" served in the U.S. Merchant Marine in the South Pacific Theater during the first part of 1944 and before that audited books for the Navy in Seattle covering Dutch Harbor war contracts.

In the Panama Canal Zone from 1941 until July of 1943, Mr. Peters was Chief of Travel there for the Panama Division of Army Engineers. He recalled with a nostalgic smile that housing conditions in the Canal Zone were quite different than those in Anchorage now. In those days he and other government workers lived in large six-room apartments and boasted maid service.

No stranger to Alaska either, "Pete" worked for the Forest Service in Portersburg in 1938 and in Ketchikan in 1939. In 1940 he worked for the U.S. Immigration Service in Washington. He attended the University of Washington during the 1937-38 term studying Journalism and Scandinavian languages, and before that served in the Army from 1934 to 1937.

Unusually fortunate, Mr. Peters came to Anchorage with a place to live waiting for him. He is making his home with H.E. Aldridge, Chief of Communications Engineering, and family.

CIVAIR BY-LAWS COMPLETED -- CLUB PICNIC SUCCESS --

The Civair 8 Club, successful sponsor of the now-legendary hard times dance and recent picnic, has officially become established as the coordinating agency of CAA recreation in Anchorage with the completion of the club's by-laws.

The by-laws have been drawn up and approved by the executive committee and are to be mimeographed and distributed to all Anchorage CAA personnel.

First outdoor activity sponsored by the club, the picnic to Lake Eklutna Sunday, May 25, was attended by about 65 Anchorage personnel. The day's activities included boating, fishing, hiking and leisurely enjoyment of the beautiful mountain lake which the committee chose as its first picnic site.

Members of the picnic committee were Ed Seiler, Connie Clayton, Bob Bacon and Marjorie Chamberlain.

Membership in the Civair 8 Club is growing rapidly, with more than 211 paid (Continued on page 20)

GRAVES RESIGNS

E.L. Graves, property inspector, has resigned from CAA effective May 30 to move to Trail Lake near Moose Pass on the Kenai Peninsula where he will build a house and "live a life of idleness."

Mr. Graves has lived in Alaska for 25 years and has been with the CAA in Anchorage since November 1, 1945. As a property inspector for the regional office, he has traveled extensively throughout the Territory inventorying property turned over to the CAA by the Army.

He will leave for Trail Lake immediately where he will eventually build a home of native timber and install a small electric power system.

WOODY ISLAND ABOUNDS IN NEWLYWEDS

This was written to win a bet, a million dollar one. Our friend bet us we wouldn't have the intestinal fortitude to write the next article for the *WEEKLY* after we came off work one morning and found our last scribe nailed to the station house wall riddled with holes. Perhaps if we drop the flavor of turpitude, we might get by. (Even a friendly jest has to be watched here on Woody.)

Well, folks, the wedding of Richard (of open the door fame) Inman and Veronica C. (for close the door) Heaser was a notable affair. It took place in the village of Kodiak on April 12 at St. Mary's church with Father Fink presiding. There, before a flower decked altar, with quavering voices and shaking knees, Ronnie and Dick repeated the marriage vows.

The large beautiful orchid wore a tiny bride dressed in a soft yellow suit with brown accessories. Attending the bride was her sister, Marjorie Heaser, who wore a very becoming blue dress with a large corsage of red rose buds. The fellows wore like bees clustering around a flower, and she DID catch part of the bride's bouquet.

Coffee, wedding cake and numerous other liquid refreshments were served to the 70 or more guests who came and went during the afternoon and evening. The punch, concocted by Red Chaffin, got in several good licks.

Now for some new arrivals on Woody. Glenn "Flynn" Harrison has arrived from San Francisco and is busy struggling with huge piles of bamboo tape which always seems to get waist-deep before he surreptitiously slips half of it in the waste basket. He lets go a sigh and nonchalantly sez, "Traffic for somebody else."

Paul C. "Hearthrob" Leonard, late of

Chicago, formerly of Fort Bridger, that garden spot of the Northland, blew into town one day last week right smack in the middle of a rather large party. Paul did well by Chicago, to say the least. Also here to relieve the pressure at "Oboe Fox" is one Anthony Jim Giambrini. He claims Rockford, Ill., for his home grounds and looks as though he would be capable of rocking the right one to sleep--dark, pudgy and handsome. Coming back to the roost like a homing pigeon is Clarence E. Jorgenson of St. Mary's, Wash. He brings with him a blushing bride of two weeks, both of whom we all heartily welcome.

On the other side of the ledger, the departures aren't so bright. Marjorie Ann McKean took off for Ft. Worth, Texas, and now we know Texas has the most beautiful woman in the world. She tendered her resignation and intends to further the education of that right hand of hers which, among other things, created the cover design on the Christmas cards for Woody this past season. At other times she created some character drawings that were amusing as well as embarrassing for the subject party. To you, Marjorie, Good Luck and Goodbye.

Joseph T. and Clara M. Frost took off on a long delayed honeymoon for Uncle Sugar but mostly Vermont. They really deserved this long-awaited leave. What with the RO threatening to open 319 again, we will be just as longingly awaiting their return to duty.

Ira M. Irion, of Coos Bay, Ore., took his leave of the Northland CDE May 8. His future plans are not known.

The Woody Island Supper Club, better known as the mess hall, provided over by Mrs. Agnes Webster assisted by Marge Monty, who is in turn assisted by Mrs. Jorgenson, has been filled to overflow.

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PETER VERDIN APPOINTED ASSISTANT ACCOUNTS CHIEF

A newly-created position of Assistant Chief in the Accounts Division was filled early this month by Peter J. Verdin, a transfer from the Finance Department of the War Assets Administration in Anchorage.

Mr. Verdin has been in Anchorage since February, 1947, when he came here as a G.I. to work in the Army's Finance Office. He was stationed in the Federal Building until his discharge in the fall of 1945 when he took a position in the Finance Department of Surplus Property. In February of this year he was transferred to the War Assets Administration where he was employed until coming to CAA May 5.

Now working in the Accounts section of the Accounts division, Mr. Verdin will eventually work in all sections of the division before jointly occupying the office of W.K. "Bud" Chambard, Chief of the Accounts division.

A native of Hamilton, Ohio, the new assistant head of accounts is 27 years old, unmarried and anxious to play softball for CAA in the city leagues. He graduated from the Hamilton Catholic High School and for a short time attended the University of Cincinnati. For three years he worked as head bookkeeper for the local division of the A. & P. chain stores until his induction into the Army in 1942.

CHARLES PECK RETURNS

Charles Peck, radio engineer who resigned from CAA last December to go Outside, returned to the fold in Communications Maintenance this month as relief maintenance technician.

Prior to his resignation, Mr. Peck worked in Communications Maintenance for five and one half years in various positions throughout the Territory.

FOUR VHF SURVEYS COMPLETED: CREWS ASSIGNED NEW SITES

VHF surveys between Farewell and Vinchumina and between Wasilla and Gulkana were completed during the past month and a repeater station was located at mile 116 on the Sheep Mountain highway between Sheep Mountain and Gulkana.

Tests also were conducted between Sheep Mountain and Wasilla and between Sheep Mountain and Jonesville, all of which gave satisfactory results. The actual location of a repeater station to connect with the railroad line or direct to the Anchorage station has not yet been determined.

Survey crews have been assigned for conducting the VHF surveys between Gustavus and Yakutat as well as Gustavus and Sitka. These crews are scheduled to depart within the next few days. Tentative locations have been designated as Soapstone Point, Emmons Island and Lituya Bay. Crews will be dispatched simultaneously to these three locations and tests will be co-ordinated so they will be completed at the same time. Boats will stand by in order to furnish housing for the men during this work.

Preliminary to definitely locating the three sites in Southeastern Alaska, Engineers A.E. Peterson and E.G. Fisher are to make an aerial survey trip in a CAA plane piloted by Fuzz Rogers in order to determine sites where test equipment may be located.

Personnel assignments are: Ted Young, John Easley and Phil Stern, Soapstone Point; Parker Negus and Robert L. Mead, Emmons Island; Frank W. Prince, Emmit Boone and John Schairer, Lituya Bay; Chris Borgor, Sitka; and Larry Gourlie, Gustavus.

Returning to his new job as relief MTIC May 12, he was sent immediately to Farewell Lake as his first assignment.

CAUTION AVOIDS ACCIDENTS

JIM PFEFFER DECORATED BY CHINESE GOVERNMENT

A few months ago James C. Pfeffer, Airways Flight Inspector, received an unexpected package in the mail. Opening it, he found a small flat rectangular box in bright red and blue Chinese colors. Inside the box lay a dazzling, multi-colored, ribbon-bedecked medal.

Recently another package arrived. This one contained an official certificate, resplendent with graceful Chinese characters on yellow paper, verifying award of the medal previously received.

The only communication in English accompanying the awards was a letter of transmittal from the Chinese government through the War Department, designating the medal as:

Breast Order
Yun Hui With Ribbon

According to Jim, due to the lack of English description, he isn't exactly sure what all of this is for, although it may have something to do with his activities with the Air Corps in China transporting Chinese troops to various parts of the country immediately after the war in order to accept Japanese surrender.

This is highly probable, as some of the exploits of Jim's outfit, the First Troop Carrier Squadron of the 443rd Troop Carrier Group under the Tenth Air Force, were unusual enough to be referred to as "one of the most outstanding missions in Air Force history" by one military publication and to have been written up in Time magazine.

In September, 1945, the 443rd Troop Carrier Group was moved up from Dinjan, India, where it had been flying the "Hump," to Chihkiang, China. There it was to transport the entire Chinese Sixth Army by plane 630 miles to Nanking to accept and enforce the Japanese surrender. All of the 33,000 troops of the

ANN DIMOND RETURNS FROM AIR TRIP EAST

Ann Dimond, well-known Anchorageite and secretary of U.M. Culver, Planning and Control, returned late last month from a seven weeks air trip to Washington, D.C., New York City and various points in Wisconsin where she visited relatives and friends.

Daughter of Judge Anthony J. Dimond, Ann was in Washington to hear the first day of debates on the Alaskan Statehood question in Congress where Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug and her father spoke for statehood.

In the capitol city, where she lived for 12 years during the time her father was Alaskan delegate to Congress, she also visited her brother, John, and his wife and her sister, a Catholic nun of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

While in the East, Ann heard the Philadelphia and National symphonies, and saw the plays "Harvey" and "Carousel."

Army and their equipment were moved by the carrier group by plane loads of 45 to 50 in the amazingly short period of 26 days. To accomplish this feat, the group averaged 82 missions daily, and for doing so, was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation.

In October, the group broke its own record by moving the entire Chinese 92nd army, 27,000 troops, from Hankow to Peiping, a distance of 650 miles, in nine days. The operation was scheduled to take a month, but as Jim says, the boys wanted to get home for Christmas.

Aside from regular group assignments, First Lt. Pfeffer was a C-46 check pilot, assistant flight leader and a volunteer on call for special missions, most of which were to remote fields in Central China.

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NOME FAIR IS BIG EVENT OF MONTH

The Fair, with its exhibits, dog races, reindeer races, style show, etc., was the Big Event of the past month. Lola Larson, Betty Seifert and Les Jonish took part in the style show. Everyone in the area turned out for the affair. We won't see so many people again until the July Fourth celebration.

Otto Unger departed for the States on leave and shipped out all his baggage. Hopes to return to duty in or around Anchorage.

Barney Evans and Fran Abbott, ACCOMS, have left Nome. Barney to Uniat as SACOM and Fran to HQ for temporary duty at the station and a look at the bright lights.

Les Brooks, MT at control site, has been selected as MTIC at Fort Haiden.

There is a new dice game at the Bowling Sea Club. Interesting, and expensive, too.

Jane Robbins won the minute pool at the station, \$52.00 as there were still a few unsold minutes. She thanks all contributors.

Jack Welch, MT at the CF site, is changing over to duty at Control to replace Les.

Erratic signal conditions produced some unusual traffic routing recently. NC-14 over Farwell was unable to contact Anchorage on 5672.2 so the position report was given to Nome. Nome was having trouble getting it into HQ when KCJ at Everett, Wash., was heard loud and clear on 5032.5. Message was given to KCJ for relay back to HQ.

Jim Whitney now has a real desk with drawers in which to store the stacks of hay that go with the job of CLIX. Much better than the table he used for so long.

Elaer Eaton has been assigned to HQ as station carpenter.

The Cape Nome boys are now isolated until after the break-up.

A couple of flying echos are starting in Nome and quite a few of the CAI folk are planning to have a try at it.

Two Blessed Events in the Teacher Bureau families at the turn of the month -- Schroeters a girl, and Yakubovskys a boy.

Houston Alexander returned from a stretch at Wales and now plans to start mining operations in the Kougrook area.

George Lennon has been in and out of Wales, Point Hope, Kotzebue and Nome. While at Point Hope he was in a hunting party that returned with two nice black whales.

NC-14 made the spring trip over to Gambell. Last one until fall.

Sam Allen and other hunters from the station have been out on the ice looking for seals. No seals.

Ercoupe 93531 has its wings back on and will be getting around the Territory again. If Betty Seifert and Bob Schmidt can manage leave at the same time, they plan a trip in the Ercoupe to the States through Canada.

Don Ferguson, Dick Schor and Jeff King arrived in Nome from the training center at OL. What, no CF circuits!

The girls in Number Three promoted themselves a piano. Next will come the lessons and bigger and better parties.

Les Brooks hasn't been doing so well at bowling lately. The girls have been getting all the big scores.

FAIRBANKS

NEW ADDITIONS TO FX RADIO

Of new arrivals we have to report this month Mr. Austin, late of the Coast Guard and somewhat later of Honolulu as a communicator. We have Mr. Austin's word that the beach at Waikiki isn't all it's cracked up to be and he reports meeting a couple of disgruntled female ex-FX communicators down there who are pining for the good old cold weather and mosquitoes of the North Country.

Two other additions to the FX roster are Hollinger and Shellenberg who after their first night in Fairbanks have been non-comitted. Thinking it over, no doubt. You people down at Noddy Island better look out because as this is written there are a couple of wild-eyed ex-Hollinger operators on the way down there. Seem to have a couple of dry tissue napkins, and are full of vim and vigor paired in the northern climate. Watch your southern secrets, you-all, and trust these Denyankees with respect. They have proved the wilds for the time past twelve months and will brook no rebel foolishness.

to births or deaths this month. The suspected dead man behind the receiver rack turned out to be a guy studying for his communications examination. After a dose of the water and half a jigger of Old Glen-Ross, he was revived enough to break the news that the communications shack had been declared null and void by an ALCAA3, after which he layed back into a deep coma from which he has not been disturbed since.

Congratulations to the NUKLEON for uncovering some real talent with all that agitation about not writing. The guy who turned his morbid poetry loose on Mr. Lane, who brought the oil stove to Alaska CAA station, provokes a costly "Amen" from all hands who have ruined their manicured scrappies around with an old Spaw can on the inside of one of the monster.

MTIC BEGINS VACATION

At long last MTIC Bill Cowles is off on his jaunt through the Northwestern States with a fellow "Ham" enthusiast. He plans to attend ham conventions and meet in person many of the friends he has made on the air. For awhile it looked as if he might miss his plane to the States when the ice went out on the Chena just before take-off time he was so busy calling the station to see if his was the lucky number on the minute pool. It turned out Bill's number was on the banana ice pool.

Alva Osborne left this station to assume duties as maintenance technician at Tanacross while Bertram Hackenberger has transferred to FX from Haines.

One amateur operator in the Brazil family wasn't enough so now both Patty and Herb have licenses. Herb's call letters are ZLTJY.

"Rick" Rickerson bought a new radio with a Ford car around it. The car is a 1948 model, by the way.

DOGS AND DASHES: "Connie" Morse still buying Pepsi by the case, insisting that the fellows at the Remote Receiver help him drink it. Custodian Roy Meyer is all smiles now that his son Ralph has arrived from the States to look over the "aitshyashun." SGM Howard Rhums is very proud of the number of fish he has caught through that little hole in the ice he staked out down on the Delta River. Amy Morse had the time of her life dancing with the gang at the party given by and for the residents of the CAA housing project. Jim Vrooman is asking what kind of cigars the fellows smoke, in preparation for the St. Day. Frank Gray has his "spine out of whack" and is limping from his car to the Chiropractor's office and limping out again, the treatment being somewhat worse than the misery.

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FX TOWER REPORTS PICNIC

With the beautiful sunshine and spell of spring, everyone has spring fever and itchy feet and wants to get out and go fishing. So, a fishing party took place recently with a combination of Center, Tower and Maintenance personnel taking part.

All were up at 4:00 A.M. and loaded into Chub Dicken's four b four truck and off for Big Delta where the Grayling were so thick that you didn't even need any bait on the hook. The total number of things caught included a big Grayling weighing at least ten pounds, and a big bump on Alaska Tower Chief Sawyer's head when a bow fell down from the top of the truck and didn't miss. Casman, also of the Tower, showing how they catch fish down in Montana by wading the stream in his street shoes, caught a big cold.

But everyone had a happy time, including the caribou that we were unable to catch up with in the truck. (Are caribou fast or is Chub's truck slow?) Bill Grette said he did not want to go with us when we told him that there weren't any catfish. He says a 80-pound catfish weighs more than a Grayling any day.

It is apparent by the number of clean faces and hands in the Center that the water and sewer are thawed out and back in normal operation, including the hooking up of a hot water heater. Anyway, the Center looks nice with the completion of the new installation of receiver racks and rearrangement of working equipment, including a new bright red Coca Cola machine.

Clyde Smith says he didn't think that Tilly (Anchorage's own Tillinghast) really believed that he would build a boat this summer. But he has the boatyard completed and the keel laid and construction well underway for what we hope will be a good fishing and hunting

NORMAN ZUTER TRANSFERS HERE FROM FIRST REGION

Norman C. Zuter has assumed the duties of Airways Operations Supervisor with the Air Traffic Control Station following his arrival in Anchorage during April. His transfer here substituted a year of negotiation between the Eighth and First regions.

Born in Ballina, Ohio, Mr. Zuter graduated from the Army Air Corps Technical School, Chute 1942, Ill., in 1927 and then served in the Army Air Corps for three years. After 1930 to 1938 he was employed by the American Airlines in various offices in the Eastern United States as a flight instructor.

He began employment with the CAA on November 15, 1938 at the Washington ACC Center. From July, 1940, until June, 1946, he was attached to the North Atlantic wing of the Air Transport Command as Technical Advisor on Air Traffic Control. Until transferred to this region, Norm was Airways Operations Supervisor in the First region.

While Mrs. Zuter and their daughter Bonnie are still in the States, it is expected they will join him in Anchorage very shortly.

FOUNDER OF ANCHORAGE

Anyone who looks on a corner folder of 16 snapshots about 1900 at four months ago may learn them by contacting the office of A.D. Hulen, Chief of Operations, Room 120, Federal building. The words "Superfine Snapshot" and "Old Drug Co." are printed on the cover. The pictures were apparently taken in Seattle.

It also has the motor road put on. Why don't you see if you can find a picture from Anchorage some of this summer and back is the beautiful scenery of Fairbanks? We know you want to go back after enjoying yourselves here.

CORDEVA ANNOUNCES NEW GROVE BABY'S ARRIVAL

Now that we have broken the ice, it will be easy to write something for the MUKLUX. (The Chief said that.)

First, we want to advise the Eighth region that Mile 13 has one more addition by the recent arrival of a Jr. CMCTR. This ACCOM (CAF-O) had quite a time EOD.¹ He began to make his intentions known about 3:00 A.M., March 31. His father-to-be immediately rushed over to Barber's house to procure transportation to the local hospital. As MIC Barber was sleeping peacefully out at Strawberry Point, it was decided to awaken Bob Leise to drive the father-to-be, mother-to-be and grand-other-to-be into town where the Jr. ACCOM could fill out his employment papers.

Bob Leise having had, or helped his wife have, three girls, was very cool and collected in this extreme crisis. (Except when the phone rang at 3:15 A.M.). The following conversation took place in the Leise bedroom:

Bob: "Wasn't that a long and a short?"

Reva: (Getting up to answer phone) "I guess so." (After phone conversation) "Honey, get up. Kaye is having her baby!"

Bob: "??COO*!! --Why do babies always start at three in the morning?"

The scene ends with the bedroom light going out and the old man starting for the garage in the crisp morning air.

The trip to town was uneventful except for the CFR approach to the hospital, which was somewhat noisy. It seems that the brakes were wet and in turning the corner in front of the hospital a telephone pole got in the way and substituted nicely for the brakes that weren't there. After all this much-to-do-about-nothing, the Jr. ACCOM stalled around until 4:40 P.M. before filling out his employment papers.

For A.D. Hulen's information, plus action on the part of the Collector of Internal Revenue's office, Jr. ACCOM EOD, KA, March 31, 4:40 P.M., weighing in at nine pounds, two ounces. Kenneth Allen Grove is the handle. Congratulations! Kaye and Bob, and may all your troubles be little ones.

The cigars were mighty good, also the chocolates for the ladies that don't smoke cigars. (P.S. KA is going to catch up to WH pretty soon.) What we can't figure out is how CACOM Stone at WH can live with six females and still have time to write an S-C circular. The last report we have here is that he has five daughters, or is it six now?

"Red" Foulis has returned to duty from some two weeks of sick leave. It seems that Red's sinuses do not agree with the occasional damp spells we have here. Red has put in for a transfer to a region where the climate is somewhat warmer and drier. (My wife tells me to go to the hotter region every once in awhile.) If he is fortunate in getting a transfer, we will be sorry to see him and his wife depart from the Swamplands of Cordova. Incidentally, it is understood that Red bought half-interest in FAA to have his Australian wife flown over to San Francisco. After getting acquainted with Gladys, we can understand why.

The ice and snow are fast disappearing, the swan have returned to Eyak Lake and the men's fancy turns to the ball diamond (You thought we were going to say "and the men's fancy turns to what the women have been thinking about all winter") which is in need of minor repair before the local softball season gets underway. We may not have the best team in the league, but we do have the best ballpark. After the last game in town, it took us two hours to find our

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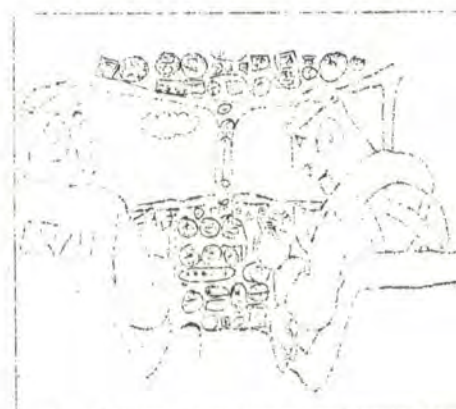
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left fielder. He was catching flies in the brush. If Red Foulis gets his transfer, only experienced softball pitchers need apply.

We promised you a surprise in last month's issue. Well, Papa CEMO² beat us to the draw, with that nice announcement, tnx pop.³

Oh, by the way, while on that subject, we are having our little difficulties ironing out which is right and which is--which. It seems since we have started cracking our S manuals and S-C's we are finding in some cases conflicting instructions and the fact that not all circuit 304 stations have the same corrections or amendments to their manuals that little CEMO Jr. has. So, in fairness to those stations who have received the pink slips and have wondered why--patience, and we will refer the problems to the RO⁴ for clarification and judgement.

Our CACOM Bob Finegold has made a good suggestion, we think; any stations



"And this one is for Pepsi-Cola"

(Third Regional "Flight Log")

having difficulties or not in accordance with our interpretation of the rules and regs, drop us a line and let us know your view point. We believe this will promote better understanding among stations. We might have seemed a little severe during the first few weeks of the new assignment, but we believe operation on our pet circuit (304) has already shown marked improvement, don't you??

Other late entries belonging to this part of the report sheet include Hal Lindsay's prospective trip to SA for purposes of bringing back a spanking (?) new bride. Our reporters tell us the wedding bells will chime sometime around the first of June. How he ever talked Joe Whitney out of his seniority on annual leave beats me.

We just lost a very good friend and fellow housekeeper, one Peter Ventimiglia of the Weather Bureau, who has departed for Stateside to be stationed at St. Cloud, Minnesota. We also are sorry to see Elzora Woods preparing to leave our fair site. She is heading Anchorage way. Nora was our official coffee-maker and keeper of the CAO IFO⁵ circuit.

Bill and Cindy Marks are cycling these days--See, we got everything at KA! Among the New Arrivals Department, (babies taken care of) Bill Barber's Chevie and Bob Finegold's Pontiac; others are expecting. Population growing by leaps and bounds.

Aside to RO; Wonder why all the ACCOMS are going around practicing their Spanish, French, etc.--What's up??

*(Notes for all who don't own a Federal Airways Manual of Operations III-B-4-1:

- 1 - Entering on duty.
- 2 - Message Center
- 3 - We're still in the dark, too.
- 4 - Regional Office
- 5 - Cordova Air Service Interphone.)

SAND POINT AND HOW TO WRITE ABOUT IT

By A. HONNY MUSS

Poist, you go home wid da thought--an object of beauty, a ting of joy--ready to type it on da pages. You put on your dressing garment--Yeah, your dressing garment! A bright color is pertinent to our purposes--vermillion or chartreuse or casimere. It lends a mood. Anodder ting about da proper costume for concentration: Never wear garters, never. Day inhibit da circulation.

Now you're in bed wid da thought. You have a box of cigars and plenty of matches and maybe a bottle of Lewis XIV brandy to encourage thought. You prep yourself up wid a lot of pillows. If you ain't got enough pillows you take some cushions out of da chaise lounge. You commence.

You work Poist on two or three lines, for several hours. You correct da structure and make necessary provisions to suit your style. You experiment wid various deflections. So it goes, come oi, come sa. Now you have a thought of a few lines and you are ready to get out of bed and put in on da paper. So when you gets up on your feet, what happens? You forget da words. You is compelled to go back to bed.

So you fixes da pillows again and lights a cigar and exocetria and exocetria. But da next time you get up (and not to get a drink of water) you have da thought. You understand dat a lot of da people really don't know about da Crossroads of da World. So you begin.

"It is located at Latitude 55 degrees, 20 minutes North, Longitude 160 degrees, 30 minutes West. And if you were to get up at the break of dawn (that is if you were in bed) the following would meet your eyes as you lean out the window, contemplating nature and wondering who has breakfast ready;

"On the left is a beautiful mountain,

Sugar Loaf, in many places overhanging the narrow beach below in rude and heavy masses. Huge knots of sea-wood hang upon the jagged and pointed stones, trembling in the wind, and the green moss clings mournfully around the dark and solemn crevices. Behind it rises a more beautiful mountain range that has at its feet a lovely valley, rendered more beautiful by the changing shadows which pass swiftly across it as the thin and half-formed clouds skim away in the light of the morning sun. The bay and channel, reflecting the bright blue sky, glisten and sparkle and the oars and motors of the fishermen whirl the water with a clear and liquid sound as the picturesque boats glide slowly down to the open sea.

"As you turn around you see the white buildings that are the CAA's. They are situated on a small knoll that rises above the village. A feeling of awe comes over you as you begin to feel this is the place that was meant for you and yours. You begin to walk down the scrubbed board walks that lead from house to house, and the first place you come to is the home of the ATIC.

"His name is John E. Cathay, and his wife's name is Jessie. You knock on the door of this cottage in this paradise and you are told to come in. Both John and Jessie are new-comers to the island, relieving Robert L. Knudson who was transferred to the Westward Maintenance Group, and before coming here were at Annette Island. But being the very newly weds that they are you don't linger too long. You understand. John has recently been assigned his new Amateur call letters and is quite proud to now be one of the KL7's. They are K-L-7-JC. So when you hear him on the air giving out with KL7-John Cathay, 'how's about giving him a call? But now, you bid the Cathays a goodbye and go on to the next white cottage.

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AIRWAYS INSPECTORS BUSY

By DOROTHY REVELL

Airways Inspectors have been working the night shift this past month. Morgan Davies started it by getting out of bed in the middle of the night to take a doctor and a nurse to Kenai and to bring back the wife of a CAA employee for an emergency operation.

A one day trip to Gambell and Kotzebue kept Jefford and Hanson out till well past midnight, and a few days later Jefford round-tripped to Barrow, flight checking Umiat and Barrow ranges and returning to Anchorage at 2:00 A.M. The next morning Wayer arrived from Attu at 2:40 A.M.

Jim Hurst hopped an airline plane to Seattle to visit his wife, Ruth, who is undergoing medical treatment.

Jim Pfeffer, formerly of Contract and Procurement and wise in matters monetary, is currently featured at the console of the executive desk, rendering the 49th Movement of the "Budget," and ruing the day he learned to read and write.

This month has been an eventful one for Flight Mechanic Bill Clayton. On May 3, a windy Saturday, he soloed. Two days later he found an apartment.

John Freeland bought a car so that he can see what these Alaskan mountains look like from the low side. Bill Hanson, too, hopes to be a car-owner within a few days.

When Jefford took King Chris over the top of Mt. McKinley three years ago, a few skeptics maintained that a DC-3 couldn't fly that high. Confounding all non-believers, Jack and Bill again flew NC-14 over McKinley at 21,000 feet, this time with a full load. If you don't believe it, ask to see the photographs.

Davies, chief sleuth of our Missing Persons Bureau, has done it again. Dur-

GREEN HORNETS STRIKE AGAIN

--SAFETY TEAM HERE

On April Eighth a Safety Regulation team from the Outside descended on the fair city of Anchorage.

This horde consisted of the following gentry: Merle Hunter, Washington, D.C.; George H. Weitz, Washington, D.C.; Jim Howarth, Atlanta, Ga.; Harold Greedy, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Frank "Volunteer" Borys, Buffalo, N.Y.; "Chuck" Elges, Chicago; and Cletus Zimmerman, Houston, Texas.

The purpose of the mission was to inspect the applicants for issuance of Non-Scheduled Air Carrier Certificates. The fact that they are walking around right now with a minimum of knives sticking in their respective backs should indicate that their efforts were crowned with a modest success.

Starting from Anchorage they worked up the line to Fairbanks and Barrow, crossing over to Nome and Kotzebue with a short trip to St. Lawrence Is. where they discovered the Eskimos didn't care about a certificate anyway. From the mud flats of Bethel to the garden spot of Eaknek they brought good cheer and
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ing the course of a routine flight checking tour he spotted three men who were rushing the season by going boating on the Tanana. The men were overdue at Cathedral, near Tanacross, and were the objects of an extensive search.

The whole gang went over to Elmendorf Field to see Al, Lou and Sue Horning off for the Sixth region. Al was Assistant Chief of our section for five years, and although he was transferred to the Federal building more than 18 months ago, we still think of him as an important part of the Airways Inspection staff. Right off hand, we can think of several thousand families we'd rather see leave Anchorage.

PERSONNEL OFFICER'S CORNER

DESIGNATION OF RETIREMENT BENEFICIARY

In order that all employees who are contributing to the Civil Service Retirement fund may be informed of the significance of filing a proper Designation of Beneficiary Form, the following information is presented:

1. Benefit - An employee subject to the Retirement Act may, if he so desires, designate a beneficiary to receive amounts to his credit in the retirement fund in the event of his death. Employees are urged to take advantage of this privilege, as by doing so they will make it possible for the Commission to pay the beneficiary promptly. Otherwise, payment must be made in accordance with formal legal procedure, which frequently results in delays. Once a proper designation has been made, it remains in effect until the person who made it cancels or changes it, or until he withdraws the total amount to his credit in the retirement fund. An employee need not make a new designation merely because he has been transferred from one federal agency to another.
2. Original Designation - An employee designates a beneficiary by: (1) filling out both sheets of CSC Form 2806-1, "Designation, Change, or Revocations of Beneficiary," (2) signing both sheets in the presence of two witnesses personally acquainted with him, neither of whom is named as beneficiary, and having his signature acknowledged by these witnesses, and (3) mailing both sheets direct to the Retirement Division of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. The Commission will return the duplicate sheet of Form 2806-1 to the designator.
3. Revocation or Change of Designation - A person who has made a designation of beneficiary may change or revoke it at any time, without the knowledge or consent of the previous beneficiary. A CHANGE OR REVOCATION OF BENEFICIARY IN A LAST WILL OR TESTAMENT OR IN ANY OTHER DOCUMENT, NOT WITNESSED AND FILED AS REQUIRED HEREIN, HAS NO FORCE OR EFFECT. Revocation or change of beneficiary should be made on CSC Form 2806-1 in the same manner as for originally designating a beneficiary.

THE MINCHUMINITE REPORT

UZZEL'S CAT HAS KITTENS

While breathlessly awaiting the RG ice breakup and the collection of our money, thought we might try to get our minds off the big subject and send in a few words. (Editors note: this was written May 3rd, obviously before 5:53 P.M.) Besides the CACOM said we were appointed.

The Uzzell's cat "Piddle-De-Podit" proudly presented us with five kittens. Three are to be adopted by other personnel. Pokey, the Madden's cat, is the poppa. Anybody want a kitten or two (females)? Guaranteed good mousers, CAA transportation (maybe). DIDI DU DUM.

The "Personality" cat at IQ sends greetings to Brother Jones at GQ. The meat shortage is still acute and these geese are flying much too low out of season to make us content with canned mixed vegetables, but we'll try to hold off for that next CAA plane. Forty-two caribou are crossing the lake too. Oh what temptation!

We were all sorry to see "Daniel" Boone leave Minchumina but know he was glad to get back to his family, much as he liked it here.

There were two celebrations at IQ lately, one for Kay Osborne's birthday and another for MTIC Bill Whitworth's departure (soon he hopes). Doesn't anyone want to take a Gambell?

Clifford Uzzell is boating again and he and the ice on the lake are running a race to see who will go out first. (Note: Lumber freighted in by air at ten cents a pound and no boat plans yet.)

The Durand family has arrived from Skwentna with daughter Mary Ann who reminds us all of a little French doll.

Frank Thomas has been busy jacking up
(See next column)

MERRILL TOWER MUMBLINGS

By L. KAPLAN

Spring is here and with it hordes of local MORDO's* swarming about Merrill Field--gaily rocking their wings at our light signals. Over 12,000 operations in April.

These days, we're training communications personnel of Yakutat in tower procedure as the VY tower will be commissioned shortly. We have them learn-by-doing, so Merrill tower controllers supervise, happily sitting back "cracking the whip."

The fame of our great bush pilot Walter continues to spread. Bush Pilot! Bear, as he is known in these parts, flies them all--Swift, Cub, Super-Cruiser, T'eft and all.

Benny Stolz, gift to Alaska's women, tells us that he'll soon begin working on his Private Ticket, and when he gets it, that will make for 100 percent pilots in ZHQ.

Both Chief "Red Light" and Bush Pilot Bear have completed the basic course in Link, under the able instruction of Lorraine "Watch the Little Airplane" Nelson.

The fame of Merrill tower becomes nation-wide in references made by Jean Potter in her latest book "The Flying North." Miss Potter writes about the great Alaskan pilots, including our own Jack Jefford, and makes reference to Merrill tower in the beginning of the chapter titled "The Fly'nist People."

*(Editor's note to clerks, typists, etc: planes with no radios.)

the houses and sitting in on some of the local poker games.

Those of us who are not collecting Pussy Willows in spurts of Spring Fever are trying to do, or avoid, spring house cleaning.

AIRWAY TRAFFIC CONTROL HAS TUSSELE WITH SPRING

Back into the honored folds of MUKLUK comes a lax ATC correspondent with crestfallen countenance, whom, in an attempt to emulate the adept Arabians and silently fold his tent and steal away, encountered the baleful glare of the Chief, pointing with sturdy forefinger to yon typewriter and uttering the commanding words, "Today is the deadline."

Mother Nature has been either very careless or lenient with the dispensing of weather in the Anchorage area the past few weeks, resulting in the gradual disintegration of Traffic Control from an IFR standpoint, so we shall trip lightly on to subjects more in harmony with the weather.

Softball: A game played with a twelve-ounce hardball (We have a swollen finger to verify same) on a miniature baseball diamond. Any resemblance between a regular diamond and the sod pasture we played on is purely coincidental. ATC was well represented at the first workout and consequently on the following day aching Masses of Muscle troading gingerly on blistered foot were to be observed seeking sympathy and succor for their varied and accumulated pains.

Note to all prospective softballers: We once played in a baseball game where the catcher, a beefy fellow, we grant you, hit a ball so deeply into center field it cleared a Farmer's outhouse, and the fellow was thrown out at second base. Moral: GET OUT AND GET IN SHAPE.

"The Ice Man Cometh" (courtesy of Eugene O'Neill) and ATC raineth. Out of the three minute pools run by Communications on the Kenana breakup, two well-proven operators of ATC displaying their usual acumen, added to their already swollen pocketbooks by winning two of the pools, garnering a total of ninety-seven and one-half in much-inflated American dollars.

MUKLUK WOULD LIKE TO ACKNOWLEDGE CONTRIBUTORS

The chief purpose of a publication like the MUKLUK is to disseminate various items of news and information of interest to all in the organization. It is our belief that many of these items would be of more personal interest if their authors were known.

This then, leads to a request by the MUKLUK that contributors of regular and special features from both Anchorage and the field sign their names to their articles. This, of course, is optional, and names of contributors will not be used if they so request.

The creator of Midwatch Mabel, a cartoon feature now appearing regularly in MUKLUK, is Theodore Kanges, a communicator at home. This feature has become popular with CAA personnel, especially in the field, and we believe a plug for Kanges' work is well-deserved.

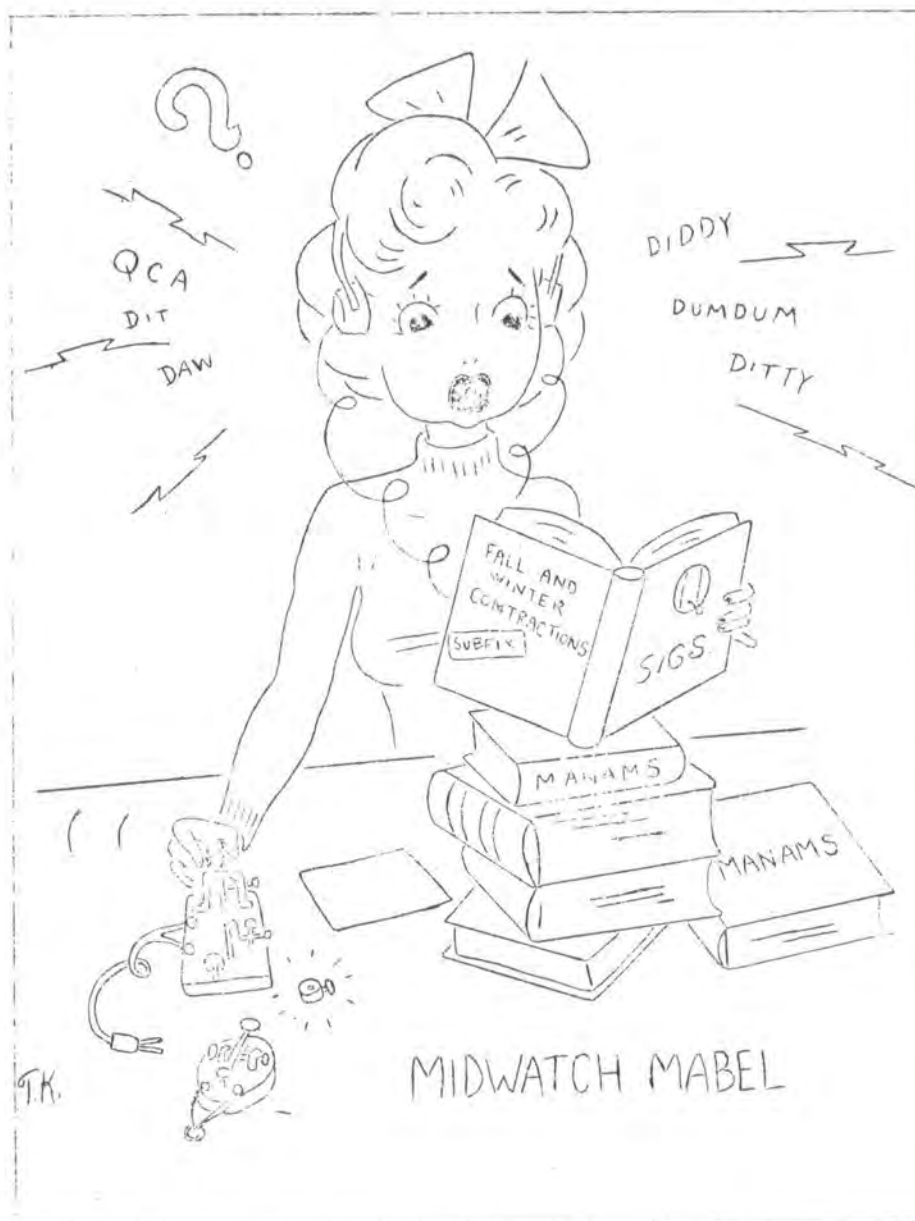
The MUKLUK always appreciates contributions of any sort, either general news or fanciful humor, large or small. We would like to begin a column of always interesting Vital Statistics, engagements, marriages and births. Any item of this sort may be sent or phoned to the MUKLUK. Both the reference number and phone number are 120.

Copy deadline is on, or as close as possible to the 15th of each month.

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words of wisdom to those that would convert and apply for Certificates.

All members of the party were greatly impressed by the vast wilderness over which the Bush boys had to fly. They were also grateful for the cooperation and hospitality shown them by lonely communication people at the various points.



MIDWATCH MABEL

JUNEAU HAS LARGE PARTY

Tuesday, April 22, saw all available CAA personnel enjoying themselves at Steak (or Chicken) dinner at the Salmon Creek Country Club. The party was thrown at the expense of our "Coke Fund" which had accumulated over \$150 and was literally burning a hole in our pockets.

The Salmon Creek Country Club, Juneau's newest addition, is located about three miles out on the Glacier highway on Salmon Creek (by coincidence). It was the first time for most of the people to sample its pleasures. Like all good parties, it started early and ended late. The day and mid watches began at 7 P.M. with dinner and dancing, this with frequent trips to the cloak room where all the "one-armed bandits" and assorted money-changers were located. It became the mecca of the evening. Wives were dragging husbands and husbands were dragging wives out of it all evening.

Fresh blood was poured into the party after midnight by the eve watch, whose wives and girl friends dropped out to meet them at that time. The party broke up at closing time at 4 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. Darroll Charest, from Skwentna enroute to Annette Island, their new station, were staying over in Juneau and were present.

GOSSIP: ACCOMS Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left on their "annual" early this month. W. Paul Wilson, from Honolulu, became the father of a boy on April 25. His wife was ill for a time, but is better at this writing. Harry Brown and Winfred King both received their private licenses from Totten's Flying Service. King also made his ACCOM certificate, along with John Robb. The situation in regards to ACCOMS and ASCOMS has certainly changed in the past year. We have very few left here to make the grade.

Caution Avoids Accidents

Bill Taylor and Howard Fisk have resigned. Howard may be heard at the Pamarray Club on the right end of a solid trumpet. Ruth Glasor is back after nine months of leave. Richard Boyce and Kenney Woods have their orders to transfer to JE but no sign of them yet--Christmas maybe? --huh? Dorothy Avery has tendered her resignation effective May 23. Mike Little and "Wink" Avery were paid subscribers to the local hospital. Mike for pneumonia and "Wink" for a sudden appendectomy, which came on while in the barber's chair. Both are back on the job and Wink says he doesn't miss it at all, the appendix that is.

Joel Wing got over from Gustavus for the party. Ernie Rice is taking leave to enter the Vet's hospital in Vancouver for treatment on his back. It is a service-connected disability and has been troubling him for some time. He'll be back as soon as the operation is successfully completed.

The station has quite a few members in the local Elks Lodge. The swishing of the Antlers can be plainly heard during the busy periods of the shift. Circuit 301X has been converted to Radio-Teletype and is working out to a greater reliability than tape ever did. Let's easier on the eyes, too. We also have a teletype hooked up with Whitehorse and through to FX and HQ. It's just like entering the Big Leagues. Now, all you other stations lay off JE till we get the hang of it.

Last time we wrote Howard Fisk was acting Chief and we were awaiting the arrival of our new Chief, Sanford Peterson. Well, he arrived and also departed after a short month's stay. Peterson is now with the RO as an inspector. Our new Chief is John R. Keith, whose last station was Gulkana. John has purchased a house and looks like he intends to stay for awhile. We hope so.

GUSTAVUS WAKES POETIC

"Ode to the Teletype"

Oh, the Teletype, our accurate but vacillating friend;
It marks a strip of paper that never seems to end.
When the ceiling is unlimited and trips are flying high
The Teletype's a nuisance, like a big persistent fly.
It will shake and quake and rattle, it will sport and creak and groan,
It kicks up such a rumpus you can't hear the telephone.
In its corner by the window, where it always was before,
It spits yards of yellow paper out, and coils it on the floor.

But now the scene is changing, there's a shadow o'er the route,
For the "Front" that passed this morning is going to turn about.
The flights proceed with caution and come down a thousand feet,
While the boys in Operations can already feel the heat.
'Cause the temperature is falling and the dewpoint takes a rise,
While the fitful winds are blowing shreds of stratus 'cross the skies.

The dispatcher leaves his desk, with a hasty restless stride,
And swoops down upon the Teletype, as if he'd crawl inside.
For the circuit's overloaded as the "Specials" chatter out,
As a whipping Artic flurry drives the "Front" across the route.
But the weather's moving swiftly; soon the wind is not so sharp,
And the temperature and dewpoint spread to half their sum apart.
The dispatcher heaves a gusty sigh and he pats the Teletype,
As he phones down to the hangar, "Clear flight four tonight."

It will shake and quake and rattle, it will clatter, clank and roar,
As the yards of paper sputter out, and clutter up the floor.
It's a nuisance and an eyesore, but a necessary pest,
For when winds begin to whistle, and the thunderheads do growl,
Our noisy friend's important and a handy little Pal.

FLIGHT PLAN CONFUSES

The other day we received a flight plan something like this:

XRXVQ17JEW LTRN FAVIES HQ CFR 100 OR
IFR 1/2 FT OR 50TP A.Y.S PLTKS8 ORGAM-
DY16 OR DRCT BUT STILL ANYS IAS 12000
OO OR 2 RDC COULD BE MAY HAVE D2525ZQ
ETE DONT KNOW

It naturally looked suspicious, so we checked up, only to find out Lorraine Nelson went to sleep and let that darned link trainer get away from her. When she came to, she had to get a flight plan out on the Dagum Thing to cover anything that might happen.

Our boy Dibble was initiated into the order of Snipe Hunters April 14. At 0500Z the crew of hunters, equipped with a serviceable gunny sack and tripod to hold it open plus a well-constructed snipe light made of a tomato can and candle, proceeded to the woods adjacent to the airport. Dibble was master of the hunt and guarded the sack. The balance of the hunters, five in number, beat the brush. Dibble reported that the candle wasn't long enough and he wasn't able to get a single bird before the candle burned out and he had to return for additional lighting equipment. It was too late by that time to return for further operations "SHIPE."

By A. L. FRANCIS

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Routine and regular flight plans are required on this bird daily. The flight plan is always filed by the mid-watch and is closely followed throughout the day by observers and direct contact (sometimes--see APTC Wolfe; he lost his lunch a day or two ago) and is completed at nightfall. No serious accidents have taken place to date, but there is always that chance. Diving at dogs, cats and people's hats creates infractions of all rules and is not when he ever properly land a well. Break the law by grounding the condition.

Our friend, MIRC DeBordo, has submitted his resignation and is returning home to go into business for himself.

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Jim enlisted in the Air Corps in October, 1942, and was called for flight training in February, 1943. He served as basic and advanced flight instructor at Stinson Field until October, 1944, when he was promoted to the Troop Carrier Command and was subsequently assigned a new assignment to Italy. He returned to G.A. in March last year.

It looks like fire drills eventually pay off. Our outstanding men Arundsen, PGM, Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, PGM, were recently commended for their prompt action and efficient use of the Demite truck. They extinguished the blazing DC-3 cargo plane in less time than it takes to read this.

Our recreation hall is still going along and most dry right between 7 and 11 P.M. a good number of people find time to drop in. We have not yet figured out where Dundeen and Francis picked up the rules for the kind of billiards they play.

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The three men had taken the CAA property, consisting of 12 bales of insulation, two oil heaters and 14 drums of oil, about a week earlier when they had been admitted to the CAA warehouse to pick up some Army surplus property one of the men had purchased.

Fined \$250 and a six month's suspended sentence each, the men are Charles Sump, Rudolph Choquette and Joe DeCaro.

CAUTION AVOIDS ACCIDENTS

NEW EMPLOYEES

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AIRMAN, ACFT. & FLIGHT OPERATIONS BRANCH

Kathleen K. Nelson, clerk-stenographer,
Aircraft & Components division.

By CARL JOHNSON

A place like this, especially, is one where safety-consciousness is apt to pay the utmost.

Of course, this big stuff we should easily see. But what about our "House-keeping" that is so vital in holding down the smaller hazards? These little things stack up to become big items.

When Joe Doe goes back to the workbench just before quitting time and takes a careful look to see if everything is ship-shape, he may note that the soldering iron was inadvertently left on, near a rag that he had used to clean up a piece of equipment he had repaired. He remembers then that he had hastily tossed aside a rag when he carelessly touched a hot joint just soldered.

Perhaps the next outburst from this sunny hill will not be so solemn; and we close with greetings to all, and especially to the techs in the field.



CAA SPORTS

MERRILL FIELD COPS BOWLING TITLE

By GENE SCHARNEK

Merrill Field walked off with the 1947 men's bowling title after beating Warehouse and Operations, first and third leg winners respectively, in the Round-Robin series April 20 through 27.

The last night of the regular bowling season, April 16, found Operations taking 3 points from Administration to sew up the third leg championship. At the same time, Mechanical Maintenance moved into second place by shellacking Radio Engineers for 4 points and Accounts lost 3 to Merrill Field to drop into third place for the final third of the season.

Thus, the full season ended with Warehouse, Merrill Field and Operations takers of the first, second and third stretchos respectively and tied for the year's championship.

In the first Round-Robin tilt, April 20, Merrill Field took 3 counters from Warehouse. April 23 Warehouse took 3 from Operations and April 27 Merrill Field came back to wallop Operations by 4 points.

Members of the Merrill Field champs were Captain Bill Clayton, Clark Marks, Tim O'Brien, Dick Pastre and Burleigh Putnam.

Standings after the play-offs were as follows:

TEAM	W	L	PERCENT	PINFALL
Merrill Field	7	1	.875	4271
Warehouse	4	4	.500	4221
Operations	1	7	.125	4231

The following records were established during the regular season:

EVENT	WINNER	SCORE
Hi Single (Team)	Accounts	844
Hi Three (Team)	Contracts	2262
Hi Single (Indv.)	A.H. Francis	235
Hi Three (Indv.)	Gene Scharnek	565

All in all, the Eighth region's first 10-Pin Men's Bowling League was highly successful, and all the boglers are already trying to find that winning combination for next season. So long, Gang, see you in September.

For comparison of team standings at the end of each of the three legs of the season, Gene Scharnek has compiled the following table. The last column lists the final standings as they would have been if the season had not been split.

PSN	1ST THIRD	2ND THIRD	3RD THIRD	COMPLETE
1	Warehouse	Merrill Field	Operations	Operations
2	Administration	Accounts	Mech Maintenance	Accounts
3	Contracts	Operations	Accounts	Contracts
4	Engineers	Contracts	Radio Maintenance	Mech Maintenance
5	Accounts	Radio Maintenance	Contracts	Radio Maintenance
6	Operations	Engineers	Radio Engineers	Administration
7	Mech Maintenance	Radio Engineers	Administration	Warehouse
8	Radio Maintenance	Mech Maintenance	Merrill Field	Engineers
9	Merrill Field	Warehouse	Warehouse	Merrill Field
10	Radio Engineers	Administration	Engineers	Radio Engineers

CAA SOFTBALL TEAMS BOTH LOSE OPENERS

Both CAA softball teams suffered slight defeats in their first city league games of the season. Merrill Field was beaten by ACS 6-2 May 20, and the Federal nine lost by a close 4-2 margin to the Alaska Air Depot May 21.

Jim Nelson, pitching for Merrill Field, allowed only four hits by ACS. R.J. Pettite, temporary manager, was catcher. Of the nine men who turned out for the game, only seven were from CAA. Besides the battery, they were Jim Pogers, Herb Stanley, Bob Jens, Herb Emberg and J.R. Turner. Gene Carrothers, one of the non-CAAs, will play with the team regularly.

Pete Verdin (181) pitched a fine game for the Federals, allowing only four hits compared to the eight collected by the CAA boys. Ralph Westover (41) was Verdin's battery mate.

Other first game players for the Federals were "Wild Bill" Kuckenbuch (207), Norm Lowenstein, seating manager (208), George Cutler (96), Bob Bacon (200), George Karabelnikoff (57), Kim Ransier (220), Norm Keith (175) and Ralph Klokik-wold (57).

HOW TO WRITE ABOUT SAID POINT

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"It is occupied by Leo and Art Koskey (CAC and his XYL). Since it is early in the morning you wont find Art at home (both he and Leo are on a 56-hour week with no reliefs) but the lady will be there. Probably in the kitchen baking a pie or bread. They both have been here about two years and are the ole-timers. The odor of baking will just about drive you wild but you take your leave and go up the boardwalk a few more feet and enter the Control Station.

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TENNIS TOURNEY PLANNED

Latest word on the tennis situation is that there will be a CAA tournament this summer under the auspices of the

LADIES FROM ACCOUNTS TOP BOWLING LEAGUE

The ladies from Accounts, leaders throughout the season, copied the women's bowling league championship by a large lead following the final game April 16.

Final team standings are:

PSN	TEAM	WON	LOST	TOTAL PTS
1	Accounts	33	15	18428
2	Personnel	23	25	17905
3	Administration	22	26	19386
4	Merrill Field	18	30	18047

Members of the winning Accounts team at the end of the season were: Mercedes Sales, Roberta Smith, Mary Jane Sommers, Lois Berry and Verna Johnson.

Beginning January 22, the league met one night a week to play three games. The 48-game season ended with April 16th's three tilts. The high ten scorers who played 12 or more games are, in order:

NAME, TEAM	AV.	T.P.	NO. GAMES
Evans, M.F.	125	3373	27
Marodith, Person.	119	3913	33
Silliman, Adm.	119	3892	33
Wood, Acc.	117	1403	12
Wissler, Adm.	111	3985	36
Clayton, Adm.	111	3983	36
Sinclair, Acc.	110	1355	15
Davis, M.F.	110	1985	18
Smith, Acc.	108	3562	33
Sommers, Acc.	107	3849	36

Civair 8 Club, although no definite plans have yet been announced.

Someone to handle the tournament will be appointed soon, according to R.J. Pettite, Air Traffic Control Chief. Plans will be made for both men and women's contests. Anyone interested in playing should contact some official of the Civair 8 Club for more information.

SITKA TRAVELERS RETURN -- ACCOM LEAVES

Returning March 12 from the States were Bob and Pat Boblunz who spent several weeks trying to get rid of an excessive amount of annual leave that Bob had built up in the past four and one half years. During their stay Outside, they visited Bob's folks down on the farm in Ottumwa, Iowa (don't see it on the map anyplace). They spent two weeks undergoing medical checkups and treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Next they travelled to the sunny climes of California where they visited friends in San Diego, Los Angeles and Fresno as well as Pat's folks in Bakersfield.

As of March 31 we lost one of our ACCOMS of the fairer sex. Pauline Kessler left our big happy family to devote all her time to housekeeping and home-making. Farewell, Pauline, and good luck. Soon we are also to lose Thayer Kessler by way of resignation.

Recently Bill gave his new bride a cocker pup. The other day he purchased a leash, apparently for the purpose of leading the pup. Thus far we see the pup leading with a puddle here and a puddle there and Bill behind with a mop.

Thayer K. is really going into the boat business in a big way. He now has a rowboat, speedboat and the first deluxe cabin cruiser built in Sitka. (And what a honey!)

Also TK is holding the record in fish. The other day he hauled in a forty-pound halibut and we all had fish, still have.

Have you heard this one?
A man is not old when his hair turns gray,
Nor is he so old when his teeth decay.
But he's well on his way to that final sleep,
When his mind makes appointments his body can't keep.

CIVAIR BY-LAWS COMPLETED

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memberships to date, according to the executive committee. Memberships may still be obtained by contacting the following representatives on the executive committee from each branch:

George Karabelnikoff, Plant and Structures; Margaret Silliman and Walt Williams, Business Management; A.V. Carroll, Operations; Marjorie Chamberlin, Communications; and V.D. Stone, representative at large.

As may be noted above, the executive committee has two new members. A.V. Carroll has replaced R.J. Pettite from Operations and Walt Williams of the depot has been selected as the second representative from Business Management. Having an additional member from this branch was decided upon by the committee due to the fact that it is larger and more scattered than the other branches and a provision for such has been written into the by-laws.

Other provisions of the by-laws include the designation of "Civair 8 Club" as the official name. The organization will include all Anchorage CAA personnel who pay their \$1.00 yearly dues. Purpose of the club, as stated in the by-laws, is to coordinate recreation activities and sponsor employee services.

The by-laws also state that the six regular members of the executive committee shall be elected the first of each year from their respective branches. One committee member will always be carried over into the following year. This extending membership will rotate among the branch representatives.

WANTED TO TRADE:

Anyone desiring to trade photographs of various parts of Alaska with some taken in and around Sand Point, please contact John E. Cathay, CAA, Sand Point. Size 3 1/2 by 5 inches preferred.

AIR COMMUNICATIONS BRANCH

Burton S. Flax, maintenance technician, Maintenance division.

John M. Graves, maintenance technician, Maintenance division, Umiat.

Edward J. Stronks, general mechanic, Maintenance division.

Emmett Carsten, general mechanic, Engineering division.

Paul Knapp, maintenance technician, Maintenance division, Summit.

Raymond A. Service, Maintenance division, Point Barrow.

AIR PLANT & STRUCTURES BRANCH

Dick B. Carpenter, chief engineering draftsman, Drafting section.

Dorothy D. Goff, clerk-typist, Construction division.

James E. Crowder, general mechanic, Maintenance division, Bettles.

Gordon W. Meyers, general mechanic, Construction division.

Joseph Michael Molloy, Jr., airways engineer, Construction division.

George O. Roberts, civil engineer, Engineering division.

Mary L. Sykes, clerk-typist, Construction division.

Owen E. Rye, civil engineer, Engineering division.

AIRWAYS OPERATIONS BRANCH

Burnice F. Butto, clerk-stenographer, Operations division.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

MONTH OF APRIL

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Genevieve Byers, clerk, Aircraft Service section.

Hazel V. Davis, operator office devices, Mail & Files unit.

Mereta Enoch, clerk-typist, Warehouse.

Theodore W. Joslyn, general mechanic, Warehouse.

Royal E. Peters, administrative assistant, Contract & Procurement section.

Josephine T. Roushman, clerk-stenographer, Commissary.

Georgette L. Walsh, clerk-typist, Warehouse.

Emily White, clerk-stenographer, Personnel section.

Elizabeth Weisgram, clerk-typist, Accounts section.

Hedeloine M. Esker, clerk-typist, Warehouse.

Alice J. Dietrich, clerk-stenographer, Budget & Planning division.

Josephine Lee, clerk-stenographer, Contract & Procurement section.

Harold James Ranson, Jr., storekeeper, Transportation section.

Charlotte M. Simonds, clerk-stenographer, Property Management division.

Freda C. Snyder, operator office devices, Mail & Files unit.

Mildred F. Thiel, clerk-typist, Personnel section.

Ardell M. Thompson, assistant clerk, Accounts division.

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KUSKOKWIM KAPERS

McGrath is full of Sad Apples since the Tanana ice went out--4200 guesses, and all wrong. Oh me, we must have all been born on Saturday.

Frank "Dogsars" Nelson has left us for JR, but a faint murmur of "You're a good little girl," lingers in the air.

John Lind, MTIC, recently of LU, is beginnin' to feel right at home. If he ever gets 7-25 EONOK he might even like the place.

CACOM Stone ran us all through the mill with our efficiency ratings, thinking he'd go on annual leave the following day and give us a chance to forget Them Harsh Words. However, the AUGRA wasn't forthcoming in time to save him from our stares. Really wasn't so painful for us as for him, though.

In the midst of a going-away dinner, Shirley received the news that her position at FX had not materialized. Tough luck for FX and Shirley, but WH is glad to keep her around. She recently made the "Down River" mail run on her day off and signaled for the mail drops over the small villages.

Juno Gadd is flying her own plane these days. She has purchased Cub Coupe KC-37999 which was flown from Outside by Pearl Bragg Alaska.

Recently elected officers for the McGrath Library, Inc., are: Ruth Graham, president; Ann Domogalla, vice-president; and Marjorie Twa, secretary. McGrath can well be proud of the fine collection of reading material available in the library.

Pinkest green house in McGrath belongs to Ralph Stone. Adds a bit of color to the scenery and will soon be adding an abundance of fresh green vegetables to local tables. Ralph is now collecting a number of fresh eggs from his chickens. Vern, after sampling one, commented, "Hmm, no smell to them!"

WOODY ISLAND

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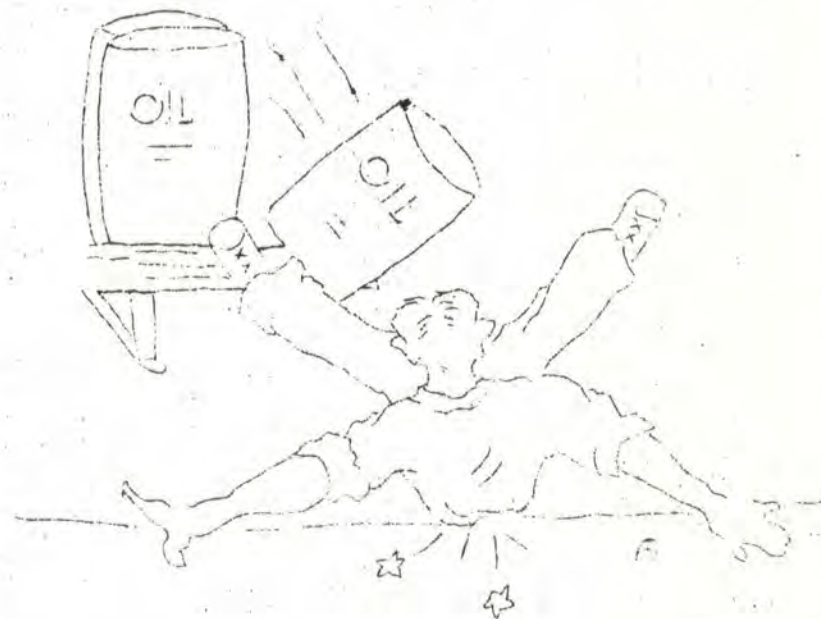
ing with the addition of the construction crews. Quite a job there for three young ladies. They are putting out excellent chow. Laggie is doing the baking now and those peanut butter cookies are something to write home about -- or to the LUKLUK.

BULLETIN! BULLETIN!

Just arrived back from the States this very day (May 10) are Eugene Luckey and his bride, the former Mary Mahoney of Kimball, South Dakota. She is a graduate of Woody Island, having been a former ASCOM here for 18 months before resigning to return home. But Luckey, not taking any chances on those Big Swede Farmers in S.D., took off right behind her, and sure stuff he brought Her Back Alive. Needless to say, a rousing affair was immediately started cooking when the two of them were discovered by the inhabitants of this Emerald Isle.

Last they be forgotten, those two tried and true men from the TO arrived on Woody April 30 and departed May 7. Mr. "Bill" Hickcock and Sanford Petersen set everyone a-tremble and looking for the KALOPS to sneak in a few last signatures that had been overlooked in the rush of operating a circuit efficiently. Nevertheless, the boys were well received and after suffering from over-eating Mrs. Webster's excellent chow, it was with regret and a vow to soon return that they made their way towards the waiting PNA plane that took them back to the land of high prices and housing shortages. Iman and Parsons, ACAAC and CAC respectively, were heard softly singing "Aloha" as the jeep bounced across the rocky and rutted road to the dock. Around their necks hung garlands of kelp, freshly gathered from the gently freezing waters of the Bay of Alaska.

We hear from the men that there are lots of geese and ducks this year, but as yet none of them has lost his feathers. We have to smell one in the oven before we're convinced.



Heed the case of Yumpin Yimminy whose job calls for hauling barrels of fuel oil on a Go-devil. "Yim" is a good man, but careless when in a hurry, even as you and I. During one hauling trip, the tractor and barrel-laden sled hit a rough spot in the trail and one of the barrels fell off.

"Yim" was in a hurry and raced around to the fallen barrel. He heaved and hoisted one end up to the edge of the Go-devil and just as he was giving the final push to straighten it up -- his foot slipped on the muddy ground and the whole works came tumbling down! "Yim" didn't look so clever flat on his back with the barrel of oil sitting on him.

That was the end of that month's work because of "Yim's" broken leg and bruises. There was no time saved by not ruttin' the barrel back on the sled properly. But much time lost, both for "Yim" and the CAA.

GAMBELL WONDER'S ABOUT POKER

CAA MEN PRAISED

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It is reported that spring should be on the way, and from late observations, we think it is.

The Jamesons are looking forward to their proposed transfer. They say it will give them a good opportunity to get that long deferred dental and medical attention.

Say, how do you fellows get up those poker games, or don't you have anyone there who isn't mercenary? Seems as if these people who take everything a fellow has and politely ask him back would get bored with being so very generous. How it works the other way here. It seems to be the rule that a poker game should be stirred up just before the leave taking of one of the members. The idea is to relieve said member of all the loose cash he has -- including his checking account. Well, after the game is over, he politely thanks one and all for paying his traveling expenses. Do you think that is the proper attitude?

SAND POINT

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"Art will either be busy telling the pilots what wonderful weather we are having or making a pot of coffee (sour-dough style). Also there will be the two most important mechanics, Fritz D. Bjornstad and Mose T. Morris. Mr. Morris has just recently returned from a trip Outside and it is swell to have him back. (As he returned with some fine drinking material.) Mr. Bjornstad has made application for his annual leave and plans to make a five-week fishing trip.

"Since it is about time for you to go, you wish them all a lot of luck and go down to the bay to await your May-furnished transportation. You look back up the hill and tears form in your eyes as you bid a Fond Farewell to this picturesque place, Sand Point, The Crossroads of the World."

out of control taxiing down the runway for a take-off when the left axle broke. It skidded down the runway sideways and finally came to a stop at a 90-degree angle to the landing strip. The left engine came loose and burst into flames and the ship caught fire.

Amundsen, Gray and Hutchins rushed to the burning plane with a foam truck and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Special praise was given Mr. Amundsen for climbing into the plane and turning off the master switch and the gasoline, preventing a much stronger blaze that might have ignited high voltage cables nearby.

A commendation sent to the three men April 29 by B.M. Jacobs, Acting Regional Administrator, reads:

"I wish to commend each of you for the exemplary manner in which you responded to the emergency created by the aircraft crash on March 18. Your supervisors have reported to me that your prompt efforts and proper handling of equipment were primarily responsible for safeguarding lives and preventing further property loss. The Civil Aeronautics Administration is proud of your performance."

A letter to them from A.L. Francis, CLMO at Annette Island, states in part:

"Your prompt arrival at the scene of the crash with the foam truck and proper handling of such equipment resulted in extinguishing a blaze that would have consumed the entire aircraft and contents. Also due to the position of the wreckage, the prompt extinguishing of the blazing plane saved severe damage to high voltage cables for the Bartow lighting system."

The plane was returning north from Seattle with a load of freight and four passengers, three pilots and one of the pilot's wife, all of whom escaped without serious injury through the burning ship's escape hatch.



YAKUTAT TOWER COMMISSIONED AS FIRST IN NEW EXPERIMENT

By G.A. McMURRAY

The Eighth region's experiment in the operation of a communicator-staffed airport control tower began May 25 with the commissioning of the Yakutat tower.

As part of an original program sponsored by Washington to provide airport control at fields where activity is considerable but not enough to warrant an entirely separate tower facility, the Eighth region was designated as one of the areas to inaugurate tower operation combined with communications station functions.

Operation of such a facility by communicators necessitates the administering of traffic control training to the
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25 CAA PERSONNEL ENJOY WEEKEND TRIP TO CURRY

Approximately 25 vacation minded CAAers went on the Civaire Club sponsored trip to Curry last weekend on the Alaska Railroad and were hearty in their endorsement of another successful club venture.

Leisurely Saturday night dining and dancing at the Curry Hotel and Sunday hiking, fishing and loafing were features of the trip.

Highest climbers of the nearby hills were Ken Hageman and son Barney, Ralph Walker and Frank Merrithew. Herb Enberg's father, visiting from California, caught the largest fish, a 17 3/4 inch Rainbow.

CIVAIR 8 CLUB PLANNING SECOND PICNIC JULY 19 AND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Anchorage personnel are advised to put a big red circle around the date Saturday, July 19, as the Civaire Club will sponsor its second picnic of the season on that day, according to Margerie Chamberlin, club secretary. Arrangements are also being made by the club to sponsor a photography contest for pictures taken during CAA activities.

Marilyn Wissler, Business Management, has been appointed chairman of the picnic committee. Other members have not yet been selected, nor has the site been determined. As soon as definite information regarding location, transportation and other details is available, regional office personnel will be informed by memorandum.

Committee members to handle the photography contest have not been named as yet, according to Walt Williams, member of the club's executive committee. That committee will consist of about six members who will judge the contest.

Pictures of any CAA-sponsored activity will be eligible for the contest, including those of activities which have already taken place, according to Mr. Williams, who advises all those who will attend the picnic to come prepared with camera and film. Contest classifications will include candid shots, scenic views, color pictures and others. It is hoped that awards can be made by the Civaire 8 Club for top pictures in each classification.
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