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Now that we have drawn to the close of our second year of operation as a Federal Agency, I again find it my pleasure to compliment each one of you on the part which you have contributed to the Agency's success with its expanded programs.

This task has not been easy, nor is it completed; however, significant progress has been made. I think that each one of us can look with pride to the Agency's increasing stature. Your individual contribution toward the advancement of aviation and the accomplishment of the Agency's objectives is recognized and sincerely appreciated by my office.

I wish you and those of your immediate family continued happiness and success, and extend to you sincere SEASONS'S GREETINGS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

*Allen J. Suler*

## DUFRESNE RETIRES



Alexander (Duffy) Dufresne retired recently after 37 years of federal service. After many years in the military service, he joined the CAA in 1938 and transferred to Alaska in 1943 as an Aircraft Communicator. After serving at several stations throughout the state as a Communicator, he was appointed Station Manager at Kotzebue in 1951, and two years later transferred to "Gustavus". From 1956 until his retirement, Duffy was Station Manager at Talkeetna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne are moving to Meridian, Mississippi and their many friends throughout Region Five extend a fond farewell.

## TALKEETNA

Clarence C. Holmberg, former Station Manager at Bethel, arrived in Talkeetna to assume the duties of Station Manager and combination ATC chief. The best of luck on your new job.

Word has been received that the Dufresnes are now residing in Meridian, Miss. and enjoying their new home, car and surroundings.

## Matney Leaves Message

Thomas L. Matney, Chief, Electrical Generation and Distribution Unit, F&M, plans on retiring December 23, 1960 and leaves the following message.

### RETIREMENT TIME

The snow is on the Chugachs;  
Sun's orbit's getting low.  
The geese have winged it Southward  
And it's time for me to go.

Down to our Southern Forty-eight  
And my beloved Great Northwest,  
Where I'll live the life I've longed for--  
And take a darned good rest.

For fifty years I've hit the ball  
For the other man for hire.  
And now my pace has slackened down  
And it's time I should retire.

I will take my little pension  
Just to defray my living cost,  
And I'll work like Hell at playing--  
Without a single boss.

I'll oil up my scatter gun  
For pheasants, ducks and quail,  
And get my deepfreeze loaded  
Against the winter gale.

I'll polish up my fishing gear  
For rainbow, brook and browns,  
And occasionally a limit catch  
I hope to take to town.

I'll make hand loads for my rifle  
For a limit of elk and deer,  
And put them in cold storage;  
They'll last me most a year.

And now it's time to say Hasta La Vista  
To the folks in the F.A.A.  
The Swellest gang I've ever met--  
In all the U.S.A!

And as I leave your pleasant company  
I pray as the Easterners do;  
That the eternal love of ALLAH  
Will always abide with you.

And at whatever place you linger  
Or wherever you may go,  
May your world be filled with sunshine  
And beautiful flowers grow.



We thank Gene Lassiter of the Drafting Section for this helpful tip. A roll or two of friction tape carried in your jacket pocket can be infinitely helpful on the trail. It is easily ignited with a match or lighter, and it burns with intense heat which is enough to start damp or cold wood, as it has a long burning period. Tape can be used also to erect hasty shelters if one has a tarp or a plastic cloth or just boughs to tie together. It is much more convenient to carry than rope.

If any of you have had occasion to purchase the very fine hand crafted mountain or trail boots made in Europe, you may have noted the inner layer of leather to be close grain hide and extremely slick. This is to allow easy insertion and extraction of the foot under cold, wet or normal conditions. Any boot can be so treated by the application of spray silicon. This is a commercial produce available at paint or shoe stores. It seals, protects and lubricates the surface. This reduces friction which may cause bunions. It may be reapplied as it becomes necessary.

A railroader at Portage tells me he carries a couple of bricks in his pickup and a wide mouth can. By filling the can with gasoline and soaking the brick in it, he gets his fuel for a winter fire. He claims that one brick soaked in gasoline and ignited gives enough fire for a pot of coffee.

I hope these tips may come in handy to some of you outdoor sportsmen. Please send any ideas or tips for the woodsman to me %Mukluk Editor, P.O. Box 440, RM-505, Anchorage. Merry Christmas.

Good hunting and fishing until next month.  
Dean

The family's favorite gift - your presence.  
BE CAREFUL.

# WIND

# AND

# BLOWING SNOW



## Beede Represents FAA In Safety Council



Lawrence Beede, FAA's Occupational Safety Officer, will represent the agency in Federal Safety Council activities in Alaska.

The Federal Safety Council reconvened for the year with a luncheon meeting at the Fort Richardson Officer's Club. The Post Safety Council was host for the meeting.

The Federal Safety Council is a group of government officers concerned with safety of civilian employees. In the Anchorage area, representatives of all Federal and many State and City Agencies discuss and exchange safety ideas and sponsors safety drives, contests and public service programs.

The meeting at Fort Richardson kicked off the 1960-61 program which will include a drive against traffic violations and a driver training program.

The Federal Aviation Agency is active in the Council and will participate in all of its activities in conjunction with the Occupational Safety Program.

An accident takes all the joy out of Christmas.



New display decorates second floor hallway of Regional Hdqtrs offices in the Federal Building. This year, thanks to the efforts of the Administrative Services Division and Illustrator, Dean Brennan, we have a beautiful exhibit that captures the holiday spirit in a typical far north scenic setting, portraying dog team, airplane and the ever present and friendly FAA radio tower in the background.

## LOADED OIL DRUMS AS AIR CARGO

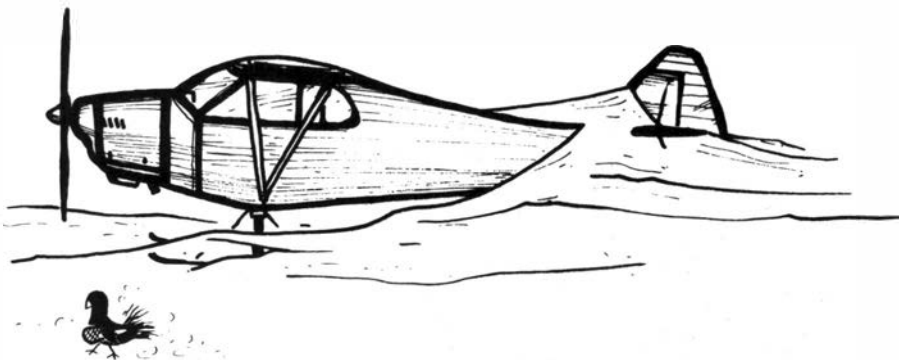
The famous 55-gallon oil drums that dominate the Alaska scene no longer need a waiver each time they take to the Air as flight cargo.

Noting that gasoline and fuel oil comprise much of the Alaskan "bush" pilot's cargo, and that Civil Air Regulations prohibited carrying flammable liquid in anything bigger than a 10-gallon can except under individual waiver for each flight, the Federal Aviation Agency has issued a Special Regulation, SR-443, which allows Alas-

kan air operators to carry the big drums under blanket approval. The regulation provides that persons other than crew members may not be carried aboard aircraft while transporting flammable liquids.

The problem in the 49th state is that fuel oil and aviation gasoline are needed the year round and cannot be stockpiled after delivery by surface vessel in the short summer months. Aviation fuel especially suffers from rust and contamination when stored for a long period. Mining enterprises, oil well drilling operations, and even remote villages must depend upon the airplane for year-round delivery of supplies, including the big drums of fuel oil and gasoline.

The Christmas spirit lives on.- will you?



CAUSE AN  
AIRPLANE...

## FAA REPRESENTED IN CAREER DAY PROGRAM

FAA was recently invited to participate in a High School career day program held in Seward.

Melvin F. Derry, Supervising Inspector, General Safety District Office #1, was delegated to speak to the students interested in flying.

Derry possesses many years of flying experience, as he began as a student pilot in 1940, and now holds and Airline Transport Pilot Certificate and Flight Instructor and Helicopter Certificate. After serving as a multi-engine pilot during World War II, he operated a flight training school until 1949 and then flew for a commercial airline. Prior to his appointment in 1957 as a General Operations Inspector with FAA in Fairbanks, he served as a civilian flight instructor for the U. S. Air Force. He has approximately 8,700 hours of logged flight time.

Heading the sectional discussion group for air minded students at Seward High School, his talk centered around the questions proposed by the student counselor and incorporated a question and answer period. The enthusiastic response of the students was most gratifying.



## CONCENTRATE

(1)

Joe bought a bronco down in Texas for \$26.00 and after paying for his keep for a while, sold him for \$60.00. Although it looked like a profitable deal, Joe found out that he had lost just half of the original price and one-quarter of the cost of keep. Can you figure out just how much Joe did lose on the deal?

(2)

Find a number that will be doubled by adding 24 to two-thirds of it.

## Walker's Son Receives Navy Commendation

Tom L. Walker, Jr., son of Tom Walker, Sr., Acting Chief, Airspace Utilization Branch ATM, serving on board the nuclear powered submarine USS SARGO, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal from the Secretary of the Navy for meritorious service during the submarines Winter Arctic Exploration Cruise early this year.

Tom, a Chief Interior Communications Technician, USN received the award from Rear Admiral Roy S. Benson, USN, Commander of the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force in ceremonies on board the vessel.

The citation read: "As leading Chief Petty Officer of the Interior Communications Division, Walker succeeded in devising and perfecting an ingenious variable inductance speed control which made operable a modification to a vital piece of sonar equipment. Through his outstanding skill and ingenuity, he contributed materially to the success of the SARGO in making the difficult and hazardous transit from the Arctic Ocean through the shallow Chukchi and Bering Seas on schedule. His devotion of duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval service."

FAA congratulates Chief Walker on his outstanding performance in the service of his country.

## UNALAKLEET

With the station rejuvenation project nearing completion and the departure of most of the traveling carpenters, the station is about settled back to normal. We are going to miss the traveling men, especially Cooke and Maley who have been with us now for well over three months.

Two of the extra energetic travelers, John Michaels and Robert Velez, went on a camping trip last week during the big blow. Seems like Fido, Huntons dog, at the remote site, pulled the plug on the headbolt heater, and the poor boys didn't notice it until way late in the evening. By then the snow cat was real cool and one thing lead to another until 3 a. m. Harold Ivanoff, our Foreman Mechanic, attempted to rescue them with a jeep. He got stuck about a mile out and after about one hour he came in silently with rosy cheeks and icicles on his eyebrows, having left the jeep buried in a drift. ---so the boys slept in the vehicle and were tired and hungry on their return to home.

Christmas is sneaking up on us and about the only holiday plans are that the Zolondkiewiczzs will be spending theirs outside and the Foss family will be at home base.

The Norton Sound ice pack and the majestic dog teams present a magnificent view for Mrs. Jack Bogue from her picture window. I'll have to hitch up Fido and take her for a sled ride.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

-----NUPUKYAK

## NORTHWAY

The Christmas season is always one which creates a great amount of activity here in Northway.

The school children have been planning and practicing for their annual Christmas play which will take place on the sixteenth of this month. Considering the occasional harassed expressions of teachers, Mrs.

McDonald and Brady, the play should be terrific. A Christmas party will be held following the play at the local club and all the tots that can totter will be there to get their share of goodies.

Considerable effort has gone into improvements at the Boundary Club in preparation for the Yuletide. The Club's building interior has been completely repainted, new drapes were purchased and hung, and also a new refreshment counter See Northway Page 6

TO

NOT GO!



Bob Williams, a native of Boise, Idaho, graduated from the University of Idaho as a full-fledged mining engineer. During his college years, he supplemented his college funds by working in logging camps and can regale you with tall tales of his various experiences. He proved his athletic prowess by being on the golf team and the tennis team of the University of Idaho. Following his graduation, he first entered the Federal Service in 1940 as an engineer for Civil Service Commission and then enlisted for three years of service in the Navy during World War II, holding a commission of Lt. Commander at the time of his discharge.

After six years of Federal and Naval service in Washington, D. C., Bob decided to seek a transfer to a field operating position. After considering a number of opportunities, he decided that the CAA was the best agency to join, since it had earned a reputation of being a "real going" concern. Upon being offered a choice of appointments to Regional Personnel Offices in any one of three Regional Offices, he somewhat dumfounded the selecting officials by expressing a choice for Anchorage, and was transferred to this Regional Office in 1946 as Chief of Personnel Division. He says his choice was influenced by the challenge of a job in this pioneer land, by not having to fight city traffic for so many hours of one's lifetime, by having a better chance to enjoy outdoor life, and by being able to indulge in his number one hobby of fresh water fishing. Not once has he ever regretted his choice and states that his job with the FAA in Alaska has provided all the opportunities for a full life that a person could ask for.

In June of 1955, Bob was promoted to Executive Assistant; and two years later assumed the position of Assistant to the Regional Administrator. In August of 1960, he was selected to fill the position of Assistant Regional Manager.

He has varied interests and hobbies, but claims he does not have enough time to do them justice. In the summertime, his expanded gardening activities have reduced his golfing to a few games a year; however he still swings a wicked golf club. Since building his beautiful cabin on Kenai Lake, he does manage to carve out enough time for his favorite pastime of fishing, and his idea of a perfect vacation is to "hole up" at the cabin. In the wintertime, he is kept busy with bowling, various woodworking projects, and community work. Bob enjoys to dabble in oils, and will also join a barbershop quartet to harmonize on the good old songs at the drop of a hat.

The Williams family, Mrs. Harriet Williams, and daughters, Martha and Patricia, reside in Turnagain-by-the-Sea. His eldest daughter, Jane, is attending college in Boise, Idaho.



R. T. WILLIAMS...

## YAKUTAT

EMT Robert Shelley departed with his family for school at Anchorage. Libeus Barney is leaving for Denver on extended leave. Also departing is Mary Burns, our clerk typist, who is following her husband who has been transferred to the city of Fairbanks.

Church services have been again started at our hangar area with the local minister coming out every Monday night to hold services.

Weather Bureau and Federal Aviation Agency personnel turned out to attend the annual Thanksgiving dinner held at the Loran Station by the Coast Guard personnel of Yakutat.

The recreation club women held a bake sale and due to the good luck experienced they turned out and held a Pot-Luck Supper for everyone.

Thomas Nevelle, Jr.

## HOMER

Not too long ago we were blessed with a 13-inch mantle of pure snow. However, conditions uncontrolled such as wind and rain combined to knock our dreams of a White Christmas into the proverbial cocked hat for the time being. But don't take any bets....

During the past month, Homer FSS has played host to many visitors from Anchorage. Mr. DiFalco from the WBRC, who was engaged in establishing a weather observational program at Seldovia, also stopped by. Foreman Mechanic Ralph Sutherland and Joe Paguette are attending school in Anchorage.

Operations personnel are becoming deeply involved in weather briefing procedures. Uninterrupted, quiet, peaceful study conditions are not too easily come by, but progress is being made.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all of us to all of you!

### THREE PROMOTED TO STAFF POSITION



WESTOVER

ERICKSON

VERDIN

Ralph F. Westover has been appointed as Regional Emergency Readiness Officer. This is a newly created position and is responsible for developing and maintaining programs to assure continuation of FAA services in event of a major disaster. He will work closely with Alaska military and civil defense authorities in his new assignment.

Stanley J. Erickson, for the past two years Staff Assistant, has been promoted to Regional Management Analysis Officer with the responsibility for evaluating and advising on organization and administrative management among the region's divisions.

Peter J. Verdin, veteran of 18 years federal service here in Alaska, has been promoted to Regional Accountant and as such will direct all operations in the Regional Accounting Division.

Born in Seattle, Ralph studied engineering at the University of Washington before joining FAA in Alaska in 1941. He is well known in Anchorage community activities and is a charter member and past president of the Anchorage Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also helped organize the State Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

he and his family are active in the Anchorage spa swimming program.

Stan, a native of Minnesota, has been in the Federal Service since 1944 and attended the University of Minnesota and the graduate school in Public Administration at the University of Washington. Active in local public affairs, he is a member of the city's Board of Examiners and Appeals and the American Society for Public Administration.

Pete arrived in Alaska in 1943, as a member of the Finance Office, U. S. Army. He was appointed Disbursing Officer of the Accounting Branch of CAA in 1947 and has remained in accounting work with the present FAA.

Verdin is known throughout the Anchorage area for his "verdure" gardening abilities, as he swept the 1948, 1959 and 1960 annual Anchorage Flower shows sweepstakes. He actively participates as a board member of the Inlet View PTA and serves on the Board of Directors of the Federal Government Accountants Association and is a board member for the Chapter of Federal Credit Unions in Alaska. He is also a member of the American Accounting Association.

Northway Cont'd was designed and constructed by Stewart Hunt and aides.

Foreman Mechanic Ray Harry returned recently from a tour of knowledge consumption at Oklahoma City. AOS Tom Clark is headed for Guam, and if shirts are any indication of intent or desire, Tom must have always had a passion for southern exposure. Mechanic Schmitz and clan will make their exodus soon in favor of Biorka Island.

We at Northway extend our best wishes for the Holiday Season to all and hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Anderson

### BUY—SELL—SWAP

FOR SALE: House, 3 bedrooms, FHA approved, Nunaka Valley, 2-car garage, washer, dryer, freezer, furnished or unfurnished. Virginia Larsh, Ext. 235 or FE 3-1667.

FOR SALE: German handcarved wood 3 candle candelabra, \$6.50 (new). Used wardrobe suitcase \$7.00. German chintz-covered photo album (new) \$3.50.

Italian green silk folding umbrella with green Florentine leather sheath (new) \$7.00.

British black and white wool check fitted coat, tailor made, size 10-11, \$25.00. Estelle Howe, Ext. 461 or BR8-2411.

FOR SALE: Duplex, 2 bedroom each unit. City Water and sewer, paving 1961 season. Write Max H. Cutshell, FAA, Annette, Alaska for further information. Property located in Anchorage.

FOR SALE: New Thomas Electric Organ \$650.00, terms can be arranged. Knight FA2-4551.

The Mother took one look at her son's report card and exclaimed, "My goodness Johnny, this is certainly terrible. Can you explain what happened?"

Johnny hesitated only a moment before replying: "You know how it is, Mom Things are always marked down after the holidays."

Jane, who had been learning to sing Christmas carols in kindergarten, often sang herself to sleep. And one night, this is what her mother heard her sing: "While shepherds washed their socks by night."



### CONCENTRATE

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### THE MUKLUK TELEGRAPH ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

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## PROFESSOR AMOS SEZ'

**INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM** - The annual influenza immunization program will get under way this month, and all employees are urged to take advantage of this protection against an illness which strikes so frequently during the winter months. Full details of times scheduled will be released in the near future.

The question often asked is: 'How effective are these shots?' Information released by the U. S. Public Health Service show one dose of vaccine to be approximately 75% effective in preventing the disease, and also of benefit in attenuating symptoms in those who develop the disease.

**HOW DOES CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING OCCUR? IN THE AVERAGE HOME, IS THERE ANY REASON FOR SUSPECTING IT? WHAT SYMPTOMS MIGHT MAKE YOU SUSPICIOUS?** - Carbon monoxide poisoning occurs whenever one is exposed to excessive amounts of this gas. Because the gas is odorless and colorless, such exposure may not be suspected in many instances. The poisoning consists of replacement of oxygen in the red blood cells by the carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide gas can displace the oxygen because it is 250 times more easily absorbed by the hemoglobin of the red cells than is oxygen.

This type of poisoning can occur if one has contact with the fumes from any form of combustion. In the average home, if fires are properly vented, this should not be a serious problem, but the wise home-owner will make sure flues and chimneys are not blocked in any way. There have been reports of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning from improper venting of gas-operated refrigerators.

It is believed there may be more cases of low-grade poisoning than is suspected. A common cause of low-grade poisoning is fumes from motor vehicles. Most people know about the dangers of working in a closed garage when an automobile motor is running. Another less obvious danger is from leadage of exhaust fumes of an idling engine into the house where the garage is attached.

Symptoms in the early stages of poisoning include headache, weakness, nausea, and vomiting. Often these may be mistaken for severe colds or gastrointestinal upsets. Poisoning should be suspected in the home if all members of a household display the same type of symptoms. Carbon monoxide poisoning does not require any specific treatment other than removal to an area where the gas is not present. The gas does not actually poison the tissues, but causes illness and possible death simply by depriving the body of the necessary oxygen.

**BUG KILLERS ARE HELPFUL BUT THEY CAN KILL OTHER THINGS TOO.** - Half a dozen simple precautions will make them quite safe and let you or your family stay around to enjoy the effects.

1. **READ - READ - READ** everything on the label **BEFORE** you open the can or bottle.
2. Don't smoke when you spray or dust.
3. Get rid of empty containers in a safe place. Do it as soon as you empty them.
4. **KEEP BUG KILLERS AWAY FROM CHILDREN.**
5. Cover dog dishes, fish bowls and ponds, bird baths and food before you spray.
6. Wash yourself, your clothes and your equipment when you are finished.

Do you have a question about health, home nursing or safety? Professor Amos will be glad to answer them for you. Send your questions to AL-300.

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### YAKUTAT

July in Yakutat was another big month. The new terminal building is going up fast and John Morris, our PNA agent, as chairman of the Moose Bar-B-Q committee, is working overtime to have everything ready for the big day in September. That Yakutat is growing, is also evidenced by construction crews and equipment working on the new road through town and the many fancy stop signs at busy intersections.

Jack Hummel and Fred Miller returned from annual leave and joining us in the Weather Bureau were Dave and Martha Ronaldson, who transferred from Cold Bay. Martha is the daughter of Arlie and Bernice Evans of Cold Bay. The office of the Station Manager has a new addition with Audrey Braden the new secretary, and 'official' calls to the wheelhouse have since tripled. Yakutat must be a good training ground for WB folks as now Pat Durrett is scheduled for promotion and departure to Nome.

The 4th of July picnic was a big success and our Coast Guard friends not only proved excellent hosts but also better ball players. Let us suffice by saying that the FAA lost by a 'couple' runs! Watching the bears at the dump, one of our favorite pastimes, has fallen off considerably since we now have a ladies' team practicing on the softball diamond.

One of the highlights in July was the visit of General Grant and party. They liked Yakutat and decided to spend the night here, and all of us were able to meet our new Deputy Administrator at a party that evening. On July 21, we had the pleasure of hearing James B. Thomas, baritone, of Yakutat in recital at the Recreation Club. With such a beautiful voice it is no wonder he has appeared at Radio City Music Hall and on T.V. In addition, James is rated among the top ten National college orators. We are planning to have him back soon for an encore.

Beautiful summer days in July brought out many to enjoy fishing, boating and picnicing. At times it also brought out the mosquitoes and these grow big here, as Duane Cook was caught the other day giving one of them an airport advisory.

Jan Helfrich

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No one so thoroughly appreciates the value of constructive criticism as the one giving it.



Lt. General Harold W. Grant and host, Allen D. Hulen took time during the General's recent inspection trip to Juneau to award two Juneau station employees for Sustained Superior Performance. Left, Robert L. Mell, supervisory electronics technician and third from left, Gordon W. Meyer, foreman mechanic. Jack S. Woods, district electronics supervisor, who also received an award, is not shown.



FAA and WB personnel gather around for chow at the Civilair Club's annual picnic at Otter Lake at Fort Richardson, August 4. These are the late comers or those back for 'seconds' of hot dogs, hamburgers, cakes, coffee, ice cream and soft drinks.

### ZVOLANEK TO ATLANTA

Benjamin F. Zvolanek, chief of the Personnel and Training Division, has been named Deputy Chief, Personnel and Training Division, Southern Region.

Ben, who has been in civilian and military positions in Alaska since 1946, joined the CAA (now FAA) as a Personnel Officer in 1952, after eleven years with the Army of which five years were in uniform and six as Civilian Personnel Officer at Fort Richardson. After a year with the CAA, he went into private business in Anchorage, returning to the CAA in 1955. In 1956 he accepted the job of Island Manager of Canton Island in the Pacific, and served there until he took over at Juneau in 1958 as Station Manager. A year later he was appointed Airport Manager at Fairbanks International Airport and in 1959 became Fairbanks Station Manager. He has served in his present position since 1960.

Mrs. Zvolanek and sons, Alan and Kenneth, accompanied Ben by air to Seattle and are driving to Atlanta, Ga., to make their home.

### BUY-SELL-SWAP

**FOR SALE:** Chevrolet, 8 cylinder, 4 door, 1955. Power brakes & steering, radio, heater, excellent rubber. Zelma Willson, Ext. 211, or 1211 I Street.

**HAVE:** Dogs looking for good homes after September. Five Beagle-Water Spaniel combinations. Approximately 15 inches high by 20 inches long when full grown. Call FA 2-3526 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Football shoes, size 11, good condition, worn one season, reasonable. Contact Mrs. Bennett, BR 8-2784 after 5:00 p.m.

**WANTED:** Home for a lovely, homely, part-Husky sled dog (potential). Seven months old, licensed, good with children. FREE. BR 8-2784 after 5:00 p.m.

**WANTED:** Ride to work from 13th and B. Margery Bennett, AL-416.3, Ext. 494.

**WANTED:** Ride to Monday/Wednesday evening classes at AMU. Margery Bennett, AL-416.3, Ext. 494. BR 8-2784 after 5:00 p.m.

### KENAI

The FAA was asked to participate in the observance of Kenai Days, August 18 and 19. I. M. Coleman, Chief of the Kenai FAA was elected chairman of the event. Numerous meetings were needed to whip things into shape.

ATCS Thomas H. O'Malia, Jr., Ralph Roberts, Kenneth W. Jordan, Walter Hart, Julian Spillers and Jack T. Leonard, were responsible for setting up and manning the FAA booth during the celebration.

FAA had a static display and a large number of various handouts were passed around to the viewers. Pictures and radiological meters came in for close inspection.

The event proved to be a huge success with record attendance.

### Fred Poorman Dies

Fred M. Poorman, 41, engineer equipment mechanic at McGrath, died August 14 at Providence Hospital in Anchorage. Death was attributed to injuries sustained in the crash of a light plane, of which he was a passenger, on takeoff at Moore Creek located fifty-five miles southwest of McGrath on August 9, 1962.

Poorman, an FAA equipment mechanic at the McGrath station for the past seven and a half years, was air evacuated from McGrath following the accident.

Born September 16, 1920 at Ontario, Oregon, he had lived in Alaska since 1942. After four years in the Army he worked for the Alaska Road Commission prior to his entrance on duty with FAA in 1955.

Surviving are his wife, Irja, two daughters, Michle Jo and Dale Ann of McGrath and a brother at Ft. Yukon.

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