



**INAUGURAL FLIGHT**—Barrow Eskimos recently viewed for the first time a huge pure jet transport of the Wien Consolidated Airlines, the Boeing 737, when it made its inaugural flight. Hundreds of Eskimos and their friends were

treated to the rare sight some of whom had a chance to view the new ship's interior. From that time on, Barrowites will be seeing the 737 on routine flights to the northernmost settlement on the North American Continent.

## New Skymark in Northern Aviation

A new skymark in aviation history was made September 16 when Wien Consolidated Airlines' Boeing 737 twin jet flashed out of a blue Arctic sky to land at Barrow, the northernmost settlement on the North American continent.

The flight inaugurated regular five times weekly (except Friday and Sunday) service to the top of the world. This flight is believed to be the first pure jet flight that far north and to be the northernmost jet service in the world.

Colorful in their gay parkas most of the villagers turned out to meet the aircraft and "walk through" it. A delegation of

newsmen and civic leaders and officials of the company was headed by Fritz Wien, vice president in charge of special projects.

The 527-mile flight was made at 26,000 feet in one hour and seven minutes with pilots Ed Steger and Jerry Boehms at the controls. Stewardesses were Kay Koyle, Kiana Diaz and Jackie Cassidy.

The Rogers-Post Memorial Airport at Barrow, which has been under re-construction during the past summer, provided a smooth landing on black-top. It is due for final completion next summer by Burgess Construction Co., the contractor.

## Gravel Speaking on 'Alaska's Native Poor' at Tonight's Meet

Mike Gravel, a candidate for U.S. Senator from Alaska, will speak on "Alaska's Native Poor" at the public dinner meeting of the Alaska Tuberculosis Association dinner to be held at 7 p.m.

## Certificate for Annabelle

Accuracy and skill paid off for Miss Annabelle Ivanoff this week when she received a superior performance certificate and a check for \$200.00.

A legal clerk for the Bureau of Land Management, Miss Ivanoff's duties consist primarily of delineating the boundaries and identifications of all claims or actions affecting the status of public domain lands on new record plats.

This responsibility demands a knowledge of drafting technique and an abundance of patience, accuracy, and skill.

"Because of Annabelle's superior performance in all phases of the records unit we were able to install 409 townships in their multi-townships system during the past year," states Joyce A. Flesche, Supervisor of the Fairbanks District Land Office.

A Fairbanks resident, Miss Ivanoff has been promoted twice in the two years that she has been employed by BLM. Robert C. Krumm, District Manager, laments Annabelle's decision to move to Anchorage in the near future.

tonight in Travelers Inn gold room in conjunction with the semi-annual meeting of the ATA board of directors occurring Friday and Saturday at Travelers Inn.

A luncheon meeting of the ATA board, with members coming here from southeastern, south central and central Alaska, will be held at noon Friday. A public meeting of the board with special speakers on health subjects and a new film on TB control has been set for 3 p.m. Friday at Travelers Inn.

The ATA board will complete its business with a breakfast meeting at Travelers Inn Saturday morning.

Area residents desiring to attend the Friday evening dinner should make reservations prior to 4 p.m. Friday, September 26, with James S. Couch at 456-5125.

Mrs. Henry Akiyama, Juneau, is president of ATA and will preside at the Fairbanks board sessions. Arrangements for the Fairbanks meeting have been completed by Lawrence J. Sullivan, Anchorage, ATA executive director, and James S. Couch, ATA past president.

Besides Mrs. Akiyama and Couch, the ATA executive committee includes Miss Sue Beech, Anchorage, president-elect; Lester Bronson, Nome, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Lancashire, Kenai, secretary; Henry Redberg, Anchorage, treasurer; Mrs. Earle L. Hunter, Juneau; Mrs. J. Harold Perry, Harding Lake; and Dr. Francis J. Phillips, Anchorage.

## Nix on Berries—Moose Fray Disrupts

By RUTH CHARLES  
Dot Lake, Alaska

The men from our Village have been hunting day and night with no luck so far. I decided it was time to go get cranberries, so I gathered my brood together and we went out in the woods to get started in the berry patch.

Just as we really started to collect a lot of berries, two bull moose started to fight right behind us. If you have ever heard and seen a moose fight, you will agree that it is quite an experience.

The children were real quiet and I started taking them out of the woods at an angle so there would be no danger of getting too close to the moose. Everything was going real well until we

could see the highway through the trees, then before I could finish saying, "Just go slow until we get to the road", nine streaks went past me that would put a jet plane to shame.

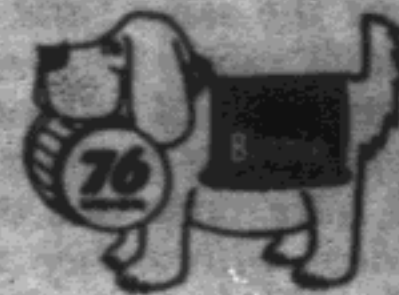
But there was less damage than I thought there would be; one boy full of rose briars, one girl with a cut knee, one missing sweater, and a trail of berries clear to the berry patch.

More than once we have had to give up our berry patches to a bear, but this is the first time we had to desert the area because of a moose, but one thing about it, we sure had a good laugh when we got home, and we just chalk it up to one more experience in this wonderful country of ours.

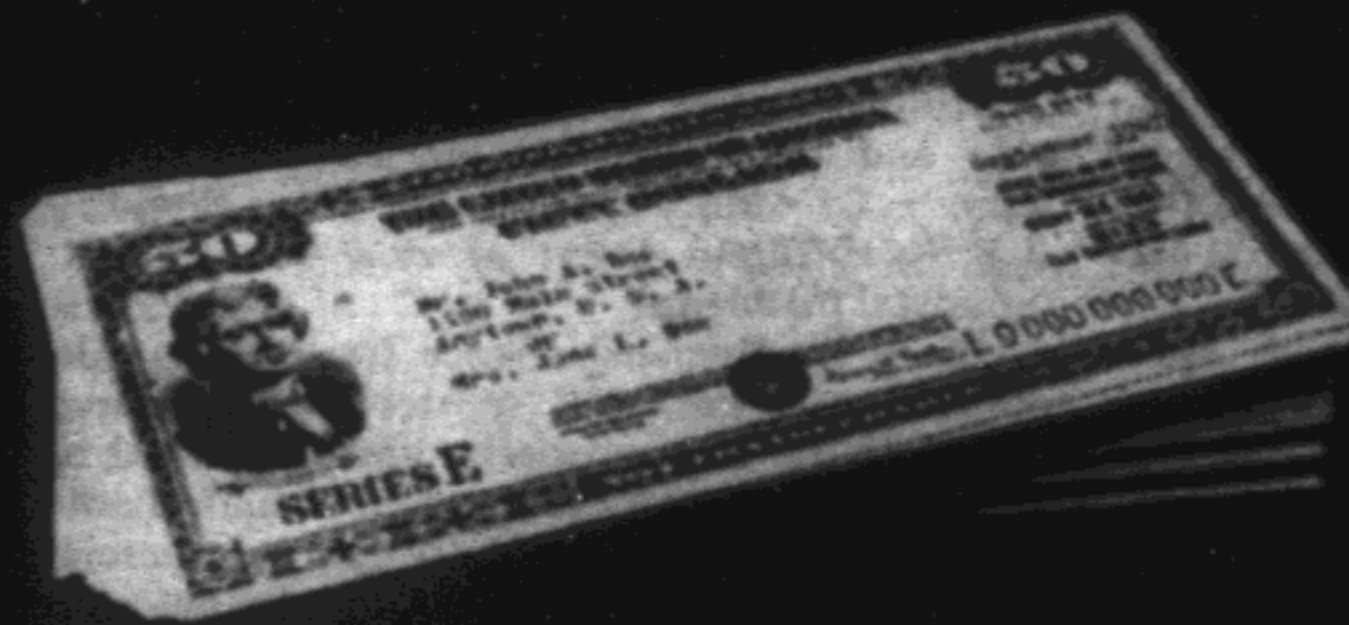
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