angels took out pains -

Gambell readies for winter with walrus

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Many people have been going out to their camps, some 15 miles out, some 25 miles and some even went around the island. They have gone out for fishing, digging and seal hunting and some for berry picking. They use their ATV's a lots, the 6-wheeled real nice thing to travel with. Some of them go with their aluminum boats. When they dig for ivory they found all kinds of ivory pieces, they would sell them for the ivory buyers \$10.00 a lb. or something like that. Some still use their skin boats.

The visitors that came this summer were, a ship, an airplane and another ship that brought a fish and game man. The ship that has been coming for three years now, it was here, too, we always enjoy tourists that came on it. North Star also was here. but it doesn't seem like it use to as the captains that use to come are all retired and the work seem very short.

Walrus hide boats are always what we should have, so people always try to make them before winter comes.

This year before school started on the last week of August, I went to Anchorage with a whole lot of B.I.A. teachers as

I was there as bilingual instructor for Siberian Yupik. I was enjoying it with the teachers there at the workshop there but not long I got sick, so I had to go see the doctors at A.N.S. Hospital in Anchorage. Doctor said that I had stones in my gall bladder

and should be taken out. So I was called in for surgery in a couple of weeks.

In my Eskimo way of saydeadly pains out is done by skill you.

and care. Boy, I told my friends that the angels at A.N.S. Hospital have taken pains out.

So I want to thank all the ing, this is a miracle, but this doctors and nurses at the hospitbeautiful way of getting the als, the Lord will richly bless