

13th July 1960

To Port Chimo

George River

Char fishery

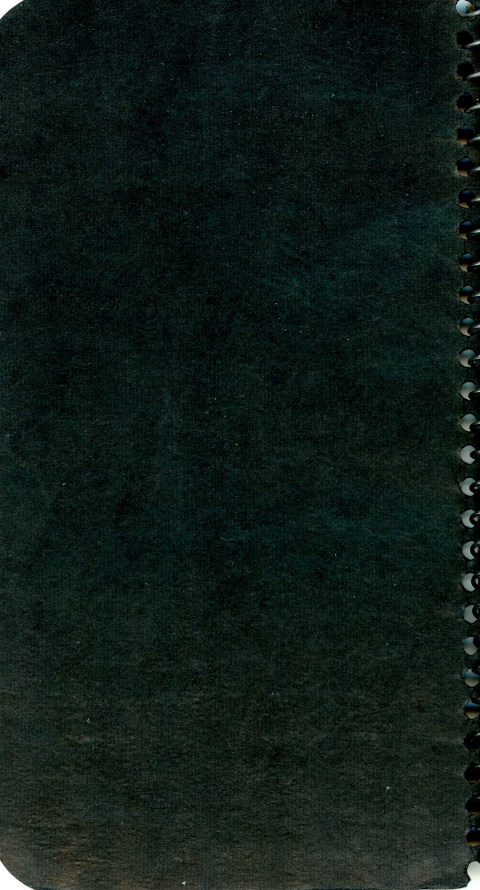
PHN at Chimo

Arrival to the

Joan Ryan

Departure for Port Barwell

16th July



Chris Russell

Arctic since 1922

In on the beginning of
the DEW Line.

13th July 1960

Left for Fort Chimo
in a very tired
condition. We were
up until 3 AM
packing and up
again at 7 AM to
get ready.

After a succession
of delays we left
for Fort Chimo
in the afternoon at 2:51.
dog tired, with eyes
like hot coals

Saw Clare Solheim
Don Sawyer, Paul
Petrie & Mike
Burslem in the
Departure Hall.
and Capt Jammie,

We took off using
some of the new
runways. Ken
Sempsters plane
the little single
engine'd Otter was
parked at the head
of the airport.

We didn't see Ken
but had already
left a note for him
and Gerry to say
Thankyou.

We were light weight
leaving Freshwater
so took off very quickly
and rose above the
installations of
Composite - USAF,
Tank farm - Imperial
Oil DOT DNA
and the Lyline
Gunnell estuary.

The sun was
brilliant over the
water in contrast
to our seal hunt
yesterday when
everything steamed
with fog, rain &
ice cold droplets.
We tried to
recognize land

marks from
yesterday's ~~flight~~
sea trip, but it
was too difficult &
I appreciated all
the more Mike's
ability to navigate.

I recall his snipping
of the air and saying
casually "Back -
ten o'clock"
He was right too

After leaving the
river and passing
to the left of ski
run gully we
ran into a cloud
bank which

obliterated the
mountains & hills
of Meta Incognita.

Next sight of land
was the Ungava
Peninsula lying
beneath ribs of
cloud.

We lowered to a
few hundred feet
and sought the
runway beneath
the low cloud -
suddenly there
were trees again
lichen pale green
ground & green
green green

I guess every
landing must
be nerve-wracking
for the pilot.

— We're down
on a gravel run-
way

We were met by
Sam Dodds &
Ray Philips

Thus Dodds plunged
into the handcraft
industry. What are
they doing at FB
What do they make.
The Eskimos in
China express their
opinions in films

Object to evidence
in films but
"They come in a
package deal &
you have to take
what you get"

There are rich deposits
of iron & asbestos
in this area -
development.

Sam Dodds suggests
subsidizing \$1 per \$
to the Eskimo savings

About a dozen
Eskimos are steadily
employed in Fort
Chimo.

Pay 15 cents a
stick to Eskimo
wood hauler

There are between
50 and 60 who have
no steady employment

Seasonal workers
get 75 cents to \$1
an hour.

Difficulty of distributing
relief. — Each family
judged separately.
They do not require
it when hunting
& fishing.

Great temptation
to spend on tobacco
& gambling.

With summertime
there is more work
available.

Our civilization is
to have regular
days & 2 weeks
holidays

In China many
live in tar paper
shacks - filthy
conditions - their
children prone to
frequent diseases

When the Eskimo is
educated enough
to understand the
choices he has to

make - then our
job is finished.

If he is intelligent
he can choose
between further
education, local
employment or
administering their
own affairs.

There are no Eskos
in ~~charge~~ the
educational system.

- Yet

One girl "Daisy"
is employed at the
hospital. She was
throwing her weight
around in the galley
(the cook was drunk
most of the summer)

and was paid.
She has 3 children
& has adopted one
an unduped, under
nourished boy in
a loose infested
blanket when Daisy
adopted him. ^{He now} speaks English
She lives in a rigid
frame house.

Washing machine, a
refrigerator coming in
on the beat and
\$3,000 in the bank.
She cuts hair - ~~has~~
does sewing
When Ghimo was
opened up by HBC
these were cooperatives
blacksmiths working

it was a major
trading post.
Encouraged trading.
USAF moved in
- high wages. - The
US moved out &
things went flat.
Relief was delid out
& climbed to high
proportions, No N.S.O.

Tendency is for
people to keep
coming in to theme
Some of the men
are interested in
going to George
River to the lumber
mill which will
be opened this fall

If mining opens
up the lumber
will be very useful.
Ships are bringing
in the mill this
summer.

Co-operative

Mrs Dadds has
opened a mill.
Elsie Saunders
is the loom waker
6 foot pedals
numbered by Mrs
Dadds, but the
figures were too
difficult for her to
remember.

So Mrs. Coddle
will has painted
them different
colors, to correspond
with the weaving pattern.
Mr Coddle caught 55
trout in 3½ hours.

His sons are
Kenneth 9
Eric 5-6 insect.

They have a green
house, plastic
covered built by
Jonah the Indian

Mixing the cultures
is difficult with
the children -
they see they come

from dirtier
Lenses but we
try not to let our
children feel
superior.

At Baker Lake
the house was always
full - here there
are more Indian
characteristics.
They did not come
to greet us. Elsewhere
they welcome you
within the first
hour.

But we are
gradually breaking
the barrier.

The Dodds ran
a Scout Troop
at Baker Lake
with H.B.C. clerk
& radio sender
man.

The looms used by
Mrs Dodds for the
weaving were
about 5 years
hanging round.
A handicrafts
instructor spent 2
weeks. (Naomi Griffin)
Mrs Dodds is
Allergic to dust
- and you should
see the way the dust
comes in."

107 children
of which 11 are white
only 2 teachers.
What attention
can ^{teachers} give to the
children? 50 in
the class and
most of them
non-English
speaking!

Some of the noticeable
things about Chimo
were the number of dogs
- those in Old Trabe
were dead. - and
coming into the
settlement - much
flatter than Old Trabe
a wigan structure of steel

about 10 feet
high

July 14th

Saw Bill Lerner's
collection of carvings
log cabin carvings, his
project section of the
Industrial Division

"Actually ^(I'm) an administrative
officer but I prefer to
be a project officer
encouraging people &
helping them develop
their own ideas"

After viewing his
carvings of exquisite
needlecraft & showing

as a collection of
miniature hunting
implements we went
to see Jessie in
the loan shop.

She was deaf &
deafening.

Sat on a hard
wooden bench,
designed & made
by an Eskimo

HBC was founded
in 1830 at Fort
Blinn.

Saw a carving in
the HBC of an old
stone trap used by
Esquimos to lure
foxes. The stones
were piled in a
beehive shape and
baited with meat.

Alec (Alexander) Buchan
of Peterhead, 5 years
from home been
in Edmester,
Lappermine Fort
Blinn and is soon
off to Broughton.

Island for 15 months.
Went home in
'58". Folks don't
like him away
from Peterhead
where 30 miles is
quite a trip.
compand ~ 3,000
miles.

USAF company used
Swedish carpenters
to build the warehouses
and buildings. They
were experienced in
building in this
latitude and did a
fine job.

Georg KONRÅK

Trap other fox
-mink.

This year in the
Chimo area - not
very good. But
in North Ungava
it has been very
good.

Fish are caught
by setting the net
under water

Chen & Lake trout

Grøye was in
Greenland

"This land was
more interesting
than I ever saw"

Flew to Adulisk
Boat
to Godhavn

Grage was very
impressed by the
houses, churches &
farms

Grage has a garden
- grows potatoes
- redishes on the
East bank where
there is soil

Gets by a meek in
the snow

Gets lost, builds
a snow house

Still traps at the
weekends.

Was sea sick 27

Leaves going to
Greenland.

used to travel

Father Steermann
- 9 days from
Cape Hope Advance
to Rhine

Build a snow house
each night

but many blind
people can build a
snow house.

This past winter
George, the Redoubt
& a driver went
to Leaf Bay to
collect 8 children

German masks
They fell through
the ice, at Abilene.

Put the children on
top of the snowmobile

George built a snow
house.

Found a can of
gasoline on the snow
wrapped 2 children
/ sleeping bag
while he built a
snow house.

Next morning reached
a settlement 3 miles
away and help

was brought from
30 miles away.

Another ~~encore~~
came and carried
them to China.

George wore sealed
boots, duffel parka &
side pants over his
trousers.

MET

80,000' in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

1,000' per minute

transmits humidity

& temperature

3 lbs of instruments

in parachute

comes a parachute

RADIOSONDE is

acclimated in the

ambient temperature

at extent of flight
- 56 Centigrade
mid July.

A wind instrument
gives speed &
direction on an
anemograph,
barograph gives
air pressure.

- The ~~place~~ met.
station was equipped
with a small hydrogen
shed - They use
larger balloons
these days

"Ross Mountskewen"

Metreological
technician from Toronto

Radio theodolite
in the net tower
needs the balloon's
flight to generally
80,000.

A reading is taken
every minute for
the flight recorded
on a graph afterwards
~~and the log~~
Stanislav GRANJAR
O.I.C. & transmits
by coded message
or radio
to Fridrich Bay

Goose Bay
Toronto - U.S.A.

16th July 1960

Rose at 7. R. looking
in the kitchen - ~~see~~
Had breakfast & the
carrier (Nordenair)
called.

Sam not awake

Called at house - they
Saw in bed - pushed
back to switch on
the radio & saw
George River.

Dede arrived to
call L.R. and find
out the weather was
suitable.

Sam crawled in
dressed coffee & a
bean muffin & we
drove off to the plane
we travelled miles
through the woods

I was amazed to see
we were flying by
sea plane
surprised to be giant
didn't till R I was
surprised we were going
by plane - Imagine
reaction

2 piers were being
built on the inner edge
displaying about
20 men

A man in natural
hat, yellow gloves

Phil Larriere level pilot
white hair, black bearded

Leather belt

Black cross, black
trousers, ^{trousers} high boots +

Took off 9:25

rose above

covered rocks

like water copper.

We travelled above

by another seaplane

over the lands core

of river, rocks +

connected lakes.

The range plane

+ horseman rocked

wings as we went

Passed over whole river

+ the unoccupied

Trading Post marked

on the map, Nukalik

River + Inukuk River

etc

To the north, we
lay in Ulagava bay
in bright sun.

Clouds, flat on the
clatter & ~~knifed~~ top
knifed on top.

We roared, dropped
thumped & lumbered
through the air
like a steamship
elwater

- Arrived 10:30 AM.
at Graye River.

Tied up at a Peterhead
boat in the harbor.

Small boat came out
to pick up passengers
& baggage. 3 Eskimos
& Kitta came in it to
meet us.

Slapping of waves
on portholes

A Kayak with a
young Eskimo boy
with an astonishing
hair cut came over
to us & watched the
unloading.

Weather blew up
& Phil Lamer
went to his plane &
Sam Seeds stayed for
 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. & collected mammals
They took off in the
boat & returned
motor and taxid off
to airport beyond the
headland.

NSO in George King's
to Keith Howe.
He lives with Edna

Lab technician in N.B.C.
met on weekend

2 children

Kathie 2.

Shirley 3.

Keith came here by
dog team & plane

The settlement is of
tent -

Water is a sheet of
plastic across a
shallow pit in the
sand.

Fragrant flowers.

Communal big of
canvas & frame.

Honeycombed in Mexico

Keith speaks Eskimo

That is named by ^{Quebec} ^{Trask} ^{Ecologist}

Two Eskimo women

show he gutted fish

It is washed then

The gills are cut out too

weighed and hung
on racks. - primitive
but effective nails
in a cross piece.

More than 200 lbs
26 - 28 fish at a time.
Kirk Brown inspected
& wiped each fish

Care is taken not to
damage throat of
the chain ^{if broken} as it
spoils the appearance
of the fish when
hanging.

Skinner's sprayed
each other with
fly dope as they
carefully cleaned

ghaming silver
packing case
full plump speckled
chick

George River
8 tents

Freezing plant
licking like fudge

Sea shore of fine
sand, an anchor
one large hunk of
blue ice set later
in the center like
a diadem

Pink granite sea
weed, fisherman's
glove, a nest
stick of red oil &

blue
& desired fuel
drums
bluen sea shore.

- I keep them at
it like a report
myer - to keep the
place clean & tidy
said Keith Linn
grant like hunting
candy pink &
black.

- One fish was
burned & reported
"It was bitten
by something a
long time ago
- we'll show it out."

Tom Annanah
came in from the
dawn fishing
grounds, blue
parka, immense
stature, listened
3 times to the tape
I brought in from
bliss, a message
from his wife
and then walked
off down the
beach, stepped
into his light
craft & set off
straight as an arrow
to sea. He did not
look back.

The boat covered
a fleeting pursuit

in the grey water
& disappeared

Then we dipped
3 times - less than
that the oil seeps
through.

Duffie is \$9 a yd
at the Bay.

(B.A.)
Keith Crowe, surveying
engineer, Ithaca, Yorks.
spent his first year
in Canada in a tent
in the Rockies.

First 3 months as section
man on CPR, Frodo Canyon
4 months in Rockies - came out
Christmas '49.

GEORGE RIVER

SUNDAY JULY 17th

Bob May, Maitcha,
(Riding Mountains)
worked (HBC

✓ 1937 to 1951 in

Elson Lake, back.

Pt Harrison, HB Estet

Povungnituk ✓ ✓

Arctic Bay before Island

George River when he

ran trading post

exchanging staples

- clothing for mink,

otter, white, red +

cross + silver foxes.

Better dependent

of the market. —

change of fashion.

Synthetics furs

+ dyeing other

fun was the
biggest blow & a
major reason in
HBC closed the
port.

Bob may stayed on
"We tried to drive
off the country but
it's a hard thing to
do" (for a company) &
prospected for a while
on the W. side of Ungeva
Bay. I iron, ore zinc
nickel & other base metals
but not much success
Found iron, ore only
work & wages - if the
development of ore - you
get a bonus.
(with the family)

Worked for DNA as an interpreter
at Ft. Collins, met a helicopter
salesman, an avid fisherman
Arctic Angler
was formed '57.

Bob established
the camp, a group
of 4 guest tents,
mess hall, kitchen
club house,
3 permanent wharves
for provisions - bit
built from country
timber -
Helpers - guides are 2
families of Eskimos
- hunters

"Esko don't look to the
future" "Don't get
too many cases of
ulcers amongst them
If they were serious

They wouldn't have
been, there's plenty
to worry about"

Original party
arrived, from Philadelphia

The year the salmon
didn't arrive until
after the party left
but they returned
in '58 and had good Y.

'58 was the best year
when 12 people came
in. People come in
groups

You need 3 months
notice to organize

Salmon fishermen are
based on their own - they're
dedicated to the salmon.
Camp is improved each

year. - him. notice
is a monk.

Floors are of spruce
& balsam boughs.

- Smells good? Bough
filled benches, air
mattresses & foam pillows

Food - imported in
the summer. Tinned by dip
when the ice breaks -

fresh food by air to Chimo.

The passengers are
transported by charter
plane from Chimo to
George River.

Keith Lowe apologized
for his smoking stove

"You're thinking I'm a queer
man"

"You don't know what"

I'm thinking, but I'd
suggest you put 2 more
lengths of pipe on your
chimney.

Just on the Geeyehin
"It's really something
on that river"

We get fishermen who've
tried for salmon all
over the world & they
say it's as good a
fishing they've had
anywhere else

Temp is lower & it
makes the fish more
active - they fight
more for their weight
Gulch - 5 or 6 lbs.

Alaska is a salmon
spawned out & then I have
stayed winter inland.

Atlantic salmon, do not spawn & die like Pacific salmon, they return to the sea and spawn about 3 times. Some salmon caught at Antic Antlers are 25 to 30 & sometimes 40 lbs.

In August temperature is around a fresh 50° or 60° - at the end of month there's a burst of ground frost. "We charge a lot but it costs a lot to run it. We haven't made a profit yet - but we keep trying." Camp near Bridgman Mountains

Tongat mountains
on the Eastern tip of Angawa
Bay - beyond the
7,000 to 5,500' peaks lies
the North Atlantic

East of George King the land
is unmapped.

Kirk Cruise

Tuluga 2-6

Barbana

Unikaliviyi 20-6-22

Rosemary

Atchiliotidji 20-6-22

George River since
March.

Fish through the ice
pile snow on the
prevailing wind side
gig with an ordinary
spinner and spear

Kill stayed at the
Community Hall
& delivered anti-biotic
every 4 hours

"I'll never forget
giving my first needle"

years ago when the world
yet offered ammunition
they threw stones at him
Lucas Smikleuk.

Begin massage
and playing
scrapping with the boys.

respond at Groge
Willie - Eskimo ^{River}
leaves the HBC -
when times are hard
all his relatives
come and he has to
obey the laws of
hospitality.

July 18th 1960 MONDAY

About 2 pm. he
"plywood flat bottom
boats with an outboard
motor - remote
control for steering.

Not too good in
rough weather but
they're handy for
"draching"

Typical 4 diameter

The outboard motor
was carried down
shore by 3 Eskimos,
approached - R took
standing in $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet
of water.

low cloud ceiling
mist over the 8 tents
in the col between
2 hills. On a meeting
table. Iceberg
unmanned, part, blue
shrinking and small
the putter of the
deep freeze.

The second boat was
pushed in the grey
water.
stepped ahead in some
wet water & stove

I sat on the edge of a
junk bin
Red, water, mist & a
small boat we treaded
for the open bay. Part
on island with immense
overhanging cliff, white
sea birds swooping
with wide wings in
arcs of white, flicked
& glipped their wings
slugged on to a rocky
shelf.

Island like a stack
of black plates &
upturned canoes.

Based on a comment
of seeing dogs on a rocky
island

PICTURE TO
LA
~~DIVINA~~ ANNANAK
GEORGE RIVER

QUEBEC
STAN ANNANAK
TOM ANNANAK
NED EMUKALUK

JOHNNIE EMUKALUK

(very dark - sharp features)

JOSEPHIE MORGAN

on small island, sitting on
boat surrounded by
logs.

CHOTR FISHING, July
18th

George River

1960

1960 Second year of
operation of ~~DNA~~
~~commercial~~ George River
Eskimo co-operative
under the auspices
of DNA

George Annanah,
patruil is pres
of co-op.

Prior to this the Esk
lived off the land,
trapped fox, and
occasionally worked
in Ft. Chimo -
had relief there.
Most of the young
people have been
brought up on

relief since tax
market was lost.

16 men work in
the bay - split
into 4 groups.
live near each
other in groups.

The co-op is not
yet solvent but
it is financed by
a loan of \$25,000
which was used
to buy the tents 50
nets, freezer (\$13,000)
the gas, 4 boats
2 flat bottomed
C/B boats & 2
small launches
traps.

Farthest fishing
ground is about
20 miles away
at KAELEKOSHIK,
and on a rocky headland,
* NAUYAT, on the
seaward mainland;
KAURA, ~~and at~~
KATATV, and at
KAPEETATA

All ~~kaboo~~ fish is
collected from the
settlements at
high tide. Mostly
hauled at low
tide from 50 yd
long nets set
off the shore.
No longer caught
in the river.

Operations began
July 1st and the
Anelie boat has
given permission
to catch 30,000
lbs of char.

Russ George call sign.
X Ray Mikellale, 28.
we heard this again &
again into the night
as the NSC tried to
raise help from Ft
Chimo when the T.O.
of DNA was located.

THE ICE MAN COMETH.

George Annanah was
in his Peterhead,
waiting to pilot in the
HBC boat when it
got through the ice.

CLOCHEMERLE July 18th
1960

When I came back from a
last trip today, I had
an

- 1 pr ski trousers
- 1 pr tights
- 1 pr Stanfield's long drawers
- 1 pr nylon pants
- 1 slender-woollen vest
- 1 sleeved woollen vest
- 1 Angora cardigan
- 1 Veyella shirt
- 1 Long sleeved lambswool sweater
- 1 Heavy long sleeved sweater
- 1 wool lined windproof parka
- 1 woollen hat
- 1 Parka textured hood
- 1 pr Woollen mittens
- 1 pr Leather & nylon mittens
- 1 pr socks (Kamistand)
- 1 pr climbing boots

Left for Ft Chimo ~~Tues~~
July 19K.

Inside the plane there
were half a dozen boxes.

a salmon or two

A pair of paddles.

An anchor, & rope

Fire extinguisher

Life jackets

Sleeping bags

Gasoline

Rifle in seal skin cover

Sundry ropes

2 messacs

2 futtacs

Landing net for fishing

(First good sun we had
seen.)

(The C.D. Howe has
reached Anglut).

Fishing rod.

Seeing the great, wide
barren land from
the air, one wonders
how the Eskimos
survived crossing
the coastal fishing
waters.

Fantastic number
of lakes

At sea, north to
Hudson Straits
thin layers of white
vapour like threads
of the a tapestry
blue & white stretched
the wall of the horizon
Ice fronts rippled
across the sea. Lone
fles, isolated, speckled
like nature's solitaires

The coast looks
like leading
stone on some barrier
islands, rock, moss
seaweed & mud
fight for space.

In late July snow was
still lying on the side of
north facing cliffs.
How difficult it must
have been to map
this country without
using the airplane!
As we headed inland
the trees began to
emerge from the
tundra. straight &
thin 4 or 5 feet
high looking quite
tall.

The windshield looked rather shattered as we came in. The striations were ^{oil,} wind streaked at 120 m.p.h.

"Better have that mended" It's getting worse" said Phil - today he wore baseball boots & no nautical hat.

He had flown ~~Langley~~ in at 5 A.M. & down a charter all morning and now after an afternoon flight was due to leave at 8 P.M. for 4 hrs flying to England & the same back. I asked when he left - "when things freeze up"

Dinner with Dede
9:30 5:27:30
Early to bed. Weather fine
Rose early, bright sun, feel
breeze to keep down mosquitoes.
washed a dirty pyjamas thing
thru on the washing line of
Joanna.

Kept watch on radio.
Had lunch.

Kept watch again.

Spoke Bill Lauman.

Called on bill.

Tundra fire.

Flower specimens.

More washing.

Keith's emergency xxx.

Great relief.

Went fishing at 7:45

Panic at 9 AM.

Panic over 9:05 PM.

July 21st 0644
Blimo

July 22nd

Tundra burned
anglican. shell water.

Washby Jules Curran

Helen Biddington

M. colonel in Viet B.C.

FORT CHIMO July 23 '60

Boarded the Joan Ryan
at 11:20 a.m.

Salt pork to starboard
Salt beef to port.

Deck was a tidy litter
of barrels, drums, kegs
& coils of rope, kettles
lanterns, nets, moccasins,
pans, plastic bowls
ears, floats and timbers.
Two red fire buckets
stood over the wheel
house aft.

Another glorious day.

high cirrus cloud
smell sea sparkling
and pretty wake

* Joseph Ananah of
George River wasnt
the helm.

not much to be done.
7 or 8 knots.

* Bobbing

I the L of \ as a blind
key with pebbles, but
this misably black
bugger.

We found the HBC boat
METERK with Rubet
3 Eskimo clerks & the
Red HBC ensign
afloat.

Sent ^c Peggy the PHN
- talked Eskimo

approach to child bit
It is presumed it
will be easier but
no one can prove it.
National Health & Welfare
Indian & Northern Health
Services.

On call 24 hrs a day
Both nurses - he is
an x-ray technician &
they do the TB survey
of all the home visits
If a child is dirty or
fell the mother. - If
it isn't clean next
visit we wait while
she does it.

Visits the school
demonstrates film strips on
health & conducts

baby clinics +
~~post~~ prenatal clinics
Once a week we
have lectures on
child care and
teen age girls

Worked for 8 1/2
years Indians
Bem in the clinic for
11 years!

Our child was a
lawson - but has
safely delivered 300
babies in Mantab
at the station - and
in Ft. Collins - 3
years delivered
more than 100

a no. premature
babies.

As a rule premature
babies do not survive

The fit survive

The hospital bldg was

moved over in 1959.

Pop. ~~of the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~

Ungava Bay ° 900

that includes Ft Chimo

Liaf Bay, Apex

Adwana Bay, Payne

Bay, Koaruk, Whale

River, Gyro River

& Port Burnell.

Joe Ross travels

over the whole area

by plane, boat &

dog team.

Paul Kimbaly

dropped anchor
off old Fort Blinn's
Energie Ross, 6
has lived in the North
all his life - speaks
fluent Eskimo
Pop

We anchored & ate
Bobby Ananak & a
fellow roved ashore in
a dory.

Pop #1 Blinn 310
white & native.

Each year milk &
meats are upacked
to Ottawa each Dec.

Pop has numerous
- better child care
- men schoolage
children - now
- living

Tonage ? =
of boats

Usually 3 ships come
in as well as the HISC
Reports land

The Guard Mawdin
comes in twice a year,
around first week in
Aug ust & again end
of Sept. They are
by old Ft Thrice &
booger to the cargo

Turbulent water in the
narrows as we passed
the rocks, painted by
some giant paint
brush.

"Come with me my boy
you'll be as safe as
if you were in

God's pocket."

"It's a hairy country
The types of medicine
on this coast -
starters & stoppers."

Personalized Squad

Joan Ryan supplied
newly-established
Eskimo co-operative
store at Pt Barwell
to make Eskimos
self supporting.

- to raise standard
of living generally
then pass the ball
on to Eskimos
themselves

Joan Ryan was made an
Grand Bank, N.F.L.D.

Hair still wet
Girls all over the 24th July
pavements, walking to town 1960

Fine day, clear sky,
warm, up at 8:30

made tea & toast

Said goodbye to Paul K

sailed - Max Budgett
George Ananah & Bobbie

Ananah, Paul the freezer
man, Rosemary & Kenzie
Dadds for George River
& Port Burwell.

Jack - Jack O'Hayden
came down with the
students to see us off &
load cargo.

Sailed ^{next} at high tide
11:10 a.m. - going down
river we were against
the current

"By the time we finished
with the 4 BE will

be will the tide & really
get going?

At the tip of the East coast
is Inyok - close by is the
huge crater the Blubb-
crater - 7 miles across
great heat was thought
to have fused diamonds
but - no luck.

Water oily flat calm
passed point bush
cliff

Rosemary said "We're
the luckiest girls in
Canada today, I lost
you" - Compensation for having no
^{home,}
"Reda made it so
easy for us - she's so
completely unselfish!"

Beset by deer flies
"The caribou go crazy
just run & run until
they're completely
exhausted. The Indian
always knew where to
hunt them. - follow the
prevailing wind."
said Max.

Babiyannanak wore a
maroon colored parka
faded scarlet tuck, denim
trousers & seal skin mukluks.
Called at HBC talked
Caribou - there is herd
of 8,000 caribou
might Graybein
Michafamu & a part
west.

A 657 Old Eskimo

Woman in Fort Chino
remembers there being
caribou on the west
bank of George River
when she was a girl
Five years ago Max
saw 200 in the middle
and shot 16.

There is a 50 year
cycle in the caribou
migration.

In Chalk - 1918-19

couldn't get the bodies
unfrozen fast enough -
bodies were put in the harbor
~~1926~~ terrible deep. The rope
finally broke apart & in
1926 bodies rose & the people
were still recognizable.
No garments in these deep
waters of a pop 400, 17
survived.

People will not stay

overnight. Ruben
once stayed there - put
an old gramophone
and a stack of records
they cranked it up &
put out boxes and to
break the monotony
the spring broke.
Quartzite ^{is the same}
Ribs were used as
komatic runners.

Old walrus skins
laminated with ice
& cross bars made
of char in Igloodik -
No wood.

Wind from the west
brings nice weather to
Fort Phoinix.

Eskimoes need supervision
& work like Trojans "Rink
Ploughmen. - "They're very
ingenious. We had 2 lines
stowed & we needed - out
on the ice - meant as

tea - We heard yelling
from the dogs - He came
in with a dog's whisker.
split a match wedged in
the whisker, pricked the
furrows - we were away

"Orval Eskimo man
stabs, lives for the
day, needles and bits
Kamenai take care of
itself" - Max

"The money-knowing"
Hoff
Education
Region
Finance
Eskimo

To catch the bear
every Sunday
- You try and
imagine what that
like in a snow house

6 hundred DNA schools start

An Eskimo admitted
to hospital & a
broken collar bone
was asked how it
happened.

"I come off my
motor bike" he said.

Impetigo does not
~~return~~ return
maternity room for
mother & baby so
✓ has lessons
before she goes
home

Even in a igloo an
Eskimo woman
will find time

Queen Elizabeth Foulard,

Opua Glass

Pink Lady Island.

Dental treatment
of 170 examined
just over 100

needed treatment
Belcher Island.

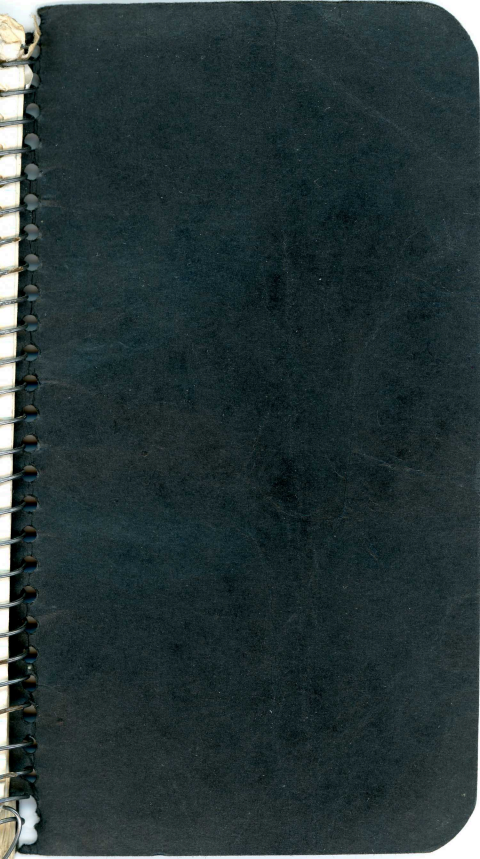
In areas where
candy is unobtainable
the dentist might
as well have
stayed home -
in 1953

NEKOMEK Thankyou

BYE

Kills

AKSAUNI Goodbye



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