

SCR

2

SCR 2

Relating to employment of persons
in permanent part time positions
in state government

Sumner

In Resources

This passed committee while Kelly was chairman with
four "do passes" (Rodey, Bradley, Kelly, Ziegler)

This resolution urges the Governor and heads of all state
agencies to hire as many permanent part time employees as is
practicable.

Attached: 1) Bill
 2) Staff Summary
 3) Minutes

Introduced: 1/18/79
Referred: State Affairs

1 IN THE SENATE

BY SUMNER

2 SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 2
3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
4 ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 Relating to the employment of persons in
6 permanent part-time positions in state
7 government.

8 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

9 WHEREAS unemployment in the state is traditionally high, especially in
10 the rural areas of the state; and

11 WHEREAS a contributing factor to the high rate of rural unemployment
12 is the engagement of many rural citizens in traditional subsistence hunting
13 and fishing activities which makes them unavailable on a year-round basis for
14 many state employment opportunities; and

15 WHEREAS AS 39.25.15C(24) requires that the state's personnel rules
16 provide for the employment of persons in permanent part-time positions in
17 order to enable two persons to fill one permanent full-time position; and

18 WHEREAS there is an apparent reluctance on the part of many state
19 agencies to utilize the permanent part-time employees in order to increase
20 employment opportunities for the citizens of the state;

21 BE IT RESOLVED by the Alaska State Legislature that the Governor and the
22 heads of all state agencies are respectfully requested to urge the hiring of
23 as many persons as is practicable in the classification of permanent part-
24 time employees of the state so as to encourage the concept of job sharing in
25 state government.

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29

SCR 2 Relating to the employment of persons SUMNER
on permanent part time positions

SUMMARY

This was SCR 76 last year. It died in the Senate Labor and Management Committee.

The current law 39.25 150(24) does provide for the employment of persons in permanent part time positions so that two people can fill one fulltime position.

Out of 7321 permanent positions, 90 were permanent part time. (As of December 1978)

This resolution urges the Governor and heads of all state agencies to hire as many permanent part time employees as is practicable.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Concurring Kodiak Constituents.

Talked to Gil Jarvella with the Department of Highways in Kodiak and he liked the permanent part time arrangements. (they were eliminated there)

Norm Cleven with D.O.T. said jobs in the Department of Highways in Kodiak were eliminated because two were never filled and one was transferred to King Salmon.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

February 21, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Senator Tim Kelly.

The first subject to be discussed was the Muldoon Cloverleaf, SCR 11.

Kelly said he wrote the legislation because he lived in the general area of the cloverleaf and constituents at Fort Richardson, Elmendorf Air Force Base and in the Muldoon area had complained that there were no adequate guardrails. He noted that he had been in Anchorage over the weekend and that he too noticed the problem.

Martin Nickerson, State Traffic Engineer with the Department of Transportation said he had just received the information about the bill that morning. He and Kelly discussed which portion of the road did not have adequate guardrails and they looked at a map.

Kelly said the problem was with the inside ramp.

Nickerson said that 15,000 cars a day used the cloverleaf or 14 million a year.

He said there were 4 accidents at the intersection in 1976 with two injuries, 18 accidents in 1977 with 1 fatality and 4 accidents in the first 6 months of 1978. Overall this is considered a very low accident rate - 1.2 accidents per million vehicles. He described the bridge as having an outside abutment, 3% grade and 20 foot drop off.

Eleven out of the 18 accidents in 1977 were in slush conditions - since that time groves had been put in the road to help mitigate the problem.

Kelly wanted to know the cost and type of study that could be done to see whether guardrails should be put on the outside.

Dick Holden said for \$5,000 they could look into accident reports to try to develop traffic records. If they developed a history where people go off of the road more than the norm the department would then do a study to correct the problem.

Bradley and Kelly wanted to know if a study of the Fort Richardson cloverleaf could also be included in the \$5,000 report.

Affirmative.

Holden requested that the wording of the bill be "30 days after the resolution passes rather than specifying a specific effective date."

Bradley made a motion the amendment be added and that the bill be passed out of committee. There were no objections.

Art Peterson, Assistant Attorney General testified on SB 3. He said he had no prepared presentation - that he still opposed the bill in its current form. He was not convinced of the need for the bill but if the committee felt it was important he preferred his proposed Committee Substitute .

Kelly said the author (who was not present) would like to amend the bill by deleting "adopted" and adding "enforced".

Peterson said one of his major objections to the wording of the bill is that compensation is set by law, never by guidelines.

He said for the administrative agencies to operate under the bill it would require regulations be enforced - this would be related to the contract. He felt his two significant changes would make the bill more acceptable to the administration.

Senator Kelly asked Mike if Senator Sumner favored Peterson's changes.

Mike said it was his understanding that the Senator did not favor Peterson's version of the bill.

Kelly said that the author wanted SB 86 attached in its entirety to the bill as an amendment.

Peterson said that he "flatly disagree with the recollection of the staff - Senator Sumner recognizes that compensation is not set by law and regulation."

Thompson asked Peterson if he had met with Sumner since the last hearing.

Peterson said that he had not.

Kelly asked for a motion to add the amendment and to refer the bill to Finance stating Peterson and Sumner could fight it out there.

Bradley asked if staff member Cheryl Frasca had any comments on Sumner's behalf. Cheryl said she had not discussed the bill for a couple of weeks, however, she recollected that Mike was correct - the Senator was not pleased with Peterson's version.

Bradley moved the amendment be adopted and the bill be moved to Finance.

Ziegler recommended that Mike put together the amended bill and bicycle it to the various committee members for signature.

SCR 3 - there was no one present to testify. Kelly said he had spoken to Ray and that he had no problem with the bill that flex time was already used in many state departments.

Bradley said he had no objections that he was already using flex time with his employees as was H & SS - he moved the bill be passed to the finance committee.

SCR 2 There was no one present to testify. Kelly said he'd read the bill and had no problems with it. He requested a motion to have it passed out for individual recommendations.

Bradley made the motion. No objections.

SJR 23 Senator Colletta was unable to testify because he was at another hearing. A staff member from Colletta's office passed out more supporting information for the bill.

Kelly said he had reservations with the bill but since no one was present to testify on its behalf that it be postponed for a future hearing.

The meeting was adjourned.

~~Bob~~
Gil GARUELLA - 486-3264

Dept. Highways

GOOD
Longevity

temporary

why perm/parttime
vs.
temp/parttime



~~type~~ used each yr SEASONAL
POS.
2 div AVIATION

Oct Nov

"Very Fine arrangement"
experienced who new
JOB.

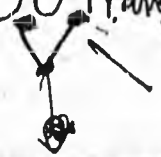
Wked well w/ Fisher
man.

~~WINTER~~
Administration

Shortly AFTER

DD Transp Nov.

eliminated.



MR. Scoogle Jack Clark
PAPER



200 (positions)

D.O.T.

~~Norm Clevin merely eliminated~~

positions to cut back.

JOB SHARING

Senate Concurrent
Resolution 76

While the committee encourages transferring some state positions to rural areas, it also recognized that the lifestyle of many in the bush would not permit availability of a year-round basis. Present statute (AS 29.25.150(24)) requires the state's personnel rules to provide for employment of persons in permanent part-time positions in order to enable two persons to fill one permanent full-time position. To date (December, 1978), of the 7321 permanent employees within the Executive Branch, 90 were permanent part-time. State agencies have appeared reluctant to implement job sharing opportunities.

As a result, the committee introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 76 urging the Governor and heads of all state agencies to hire as many persons as is practicable as permanent part-time employees. The resolution was referred to the Senate Labor and Management Committee where no action was taken. It will be re-introduced next session.

THE KODIAK DAILY MIRROR

Vol. 38 No. 231

Monday, November 27, 1978

25 cents

Local power outages caused by storm

Winter's first storm of the season hit Kodiak this weekend with winds gusting up to 58 miles per hour yesterday, resulting in electrical outages in several Kodiak areas.

Ed Kozak, staff engineer for KEA, said that KEA experienced damage to its distribution system yesterday due to the high gusty winds and the falling of trees, with the first report of trouble coming from the Miller Point and Island Lake areas at 11:15 a.m. Electrical consumers in those areas were without electricity for approximately four hours. Their electricity was

restored at 3:54 p.m., said Kozak.

Larch Street residents were without electricity yesterday for almost nine hours; from 12:20 p.m. until 9:11 p.m.

As a result of the electrical outage, KOTV was off the air for approximately eight hours in the Spruce Cape, Mission Road, Mill Bay Road and Rezanof Drive areas. Kozak said that KOTV was effected by the outage because some of their amplifiers and power supplies which utilize electricity were in the electrical outage areas.

Work limit called 'ploy'

Ed Sharp, a representative from Juneau from the Alaska Public Employees Association, was present at the Kodiak Apea chapter's meeting Friday night to discuss the change in APEA regulations, which decrees that a temporary employee can only work six months a year instead of nine months.

Bill Johnson, chairperson of the temporary employees advisory committee of the Kodiak chapter of the APEA, said that at the meeting Sharp openly stated that the change in the regulations was a ploy by the APEA to disrupt programs that use temporary employees, thereby forcing the creation of permanent seasonal positions.

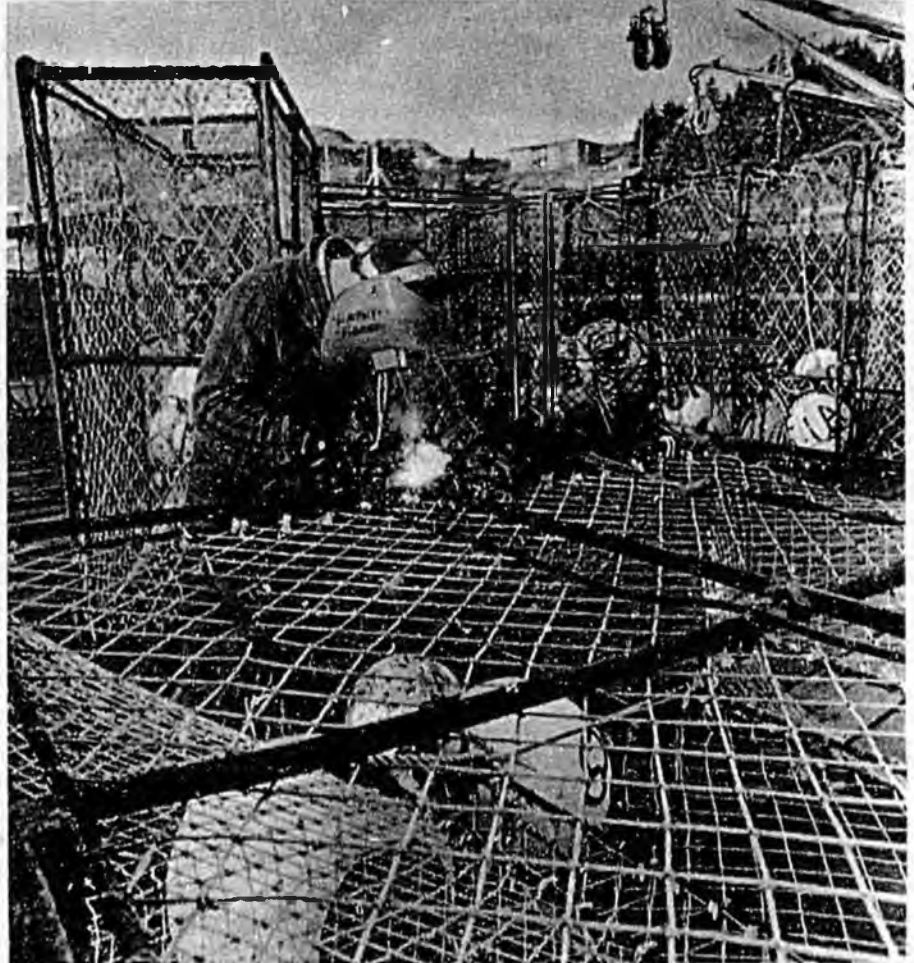
Johnson stated that for him, the primary question for temporary employees to answer is how they feel about having their

livelihoods put in jeopardy as a bargaining tool.

Johnson said that his committee has sent out 130 questionnaires to all temporary personnel to ascertain how they feel about the change in regulations, how frequently they work, for what department, and for what duration of a period they work.

The committee has also sent letters to the governor, the state ombudsman, and various groups around the state, protesting the ruling.

Johnson stated that the Fairbanks and Glen Allen APEA chapters have already officially expressed their disagreement with the change in regulations, and he said the committee in Kodiak will be contacting APEA chapters around the state to formulate a united stand against the ruling.



Stu Ferris, skipper of the crabber Belair, welds pots in preparation for the 7½-inch king crab season which opens Dec. 1.

Kodiak tops list for cultural center

At the Cultural Facilities Development meeting held in Juneau Nov. 18, Kodiak was given the top priority listing for cultural facilities development out of the 12 communities present at the meeting.

Kodiak Cultural Facilities committee member Fred Gaffney, who represented Kodiak at the meeting, said that it was very evident to all of the communities represented at the meeting that Kodiak had the best organization and community support. The group concurred that if funding were to be made available, that Kodiak would be the first community to be funded. Gaffney said at present, the proposed cultural facility for Kodiak would cost approximately \$5 million.

The Kodiak Cultural Facilities group, which has been in

existence for three years, attempted last year to obtain funds on a bond issue. The total for cultural facilities requested to be constructed amounted to \$80 million for 12 communities. The request for funds was cut to \$30 million by the close of the legislature, but the proposal never made it out of the legislature, because Governor Jay Hammond had threatened to cut excess bonding proposals, said Gaffney.

Gaffney said that since the bonds are only voted upon every two years, this year the committee is aiming for direct appropriation from the general fund of the state legislature, to the tune of \$30 million. Gaffney said it may be an uphill battle, because he said he believes the legislature will probably want voter's approval for this size of

an allotment. However, Shirley Rediger, statewide coordinator for the Cultural Facilities Development Committee, will be lobbying the legislature for its support, said Gaffney.

The committee is also interested in gaining the support from the Alaska Visitor's Association, which is interested in building convention centers throughout the state in promotion of the tourism industry for Alaska. Gaffney said the association lobbies intensely in Juneau, so the cultural facilities committee is interested in gaining their support in constructing a multi-purpose center.

"We would like to see a theater constructed that could also be utilized for conventions, rather than the other way around," said Gaffney.

Management plans up for Council review

Five fishing management plans will be discussed during the Nov. 30 - Dec. 1 meeting of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council which begins at 8:30 a.m., both days, in the Alaska Room of the Anchorage-Westward Hotel.

Up for discussion this week will be the final draft of the "High Seas Salmon Fishery off the Coast of Alaska east of 175 Degrees East Longitude" management plan, the first draft of the "Shrimp in the Bering Sea" management plan, amendments to the "Gulf of Alaska Groundfish Fishery" management plan, amendments to the "Tanner Crab Fishery off the Coast of Alaska" management plan and the

"Halibut off the Coast of Alaska" management plan.

The Council's Scientific and Statistical Committee is scheduled to meet in the Council offices Nov. 28 and 29. The Advisory Panel is scheduled to meet Nov. 29 in the Anchorage Westward's Aleutian Room.

During the Nov. 30-Dec. 1

meeting the council will also make appointments to the Advisory Panel, hear current reports from the U.S. Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service and final reports on research contracts let by the Council.

A public comment session has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30.

Buker search enters sixth day

The search for missing Flirite Air Service owner Paul Buker entered its sixth day today. Buker disappeared Nov. 21 on a flight from Old Harbor to Kodiak.

Search efforts were badly hampered over the weekend by wind, rain and poor visibility. Today two Kodiak Coast Guard Air Station helicopters are searching the mountain ridge lines between Old Harbor and Kodiak, according to Air Station officials, and a C-130 is flying over the water east of Kodiak in case there is any debris in the water.

To the Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard:
Thanks for the professionalism, quick response, kindness and hospitality displayed by the Kodiak Coast Guard Air Station Nov. 21.

The crew of the Crow

Hal Monsen
Bill Wiegan
Jeremy James
David Wright
Bill Nekeferoff

We owe you a lot.

Jack Kristiansen

Editor's Note: The 117-foot navy landing barge Crow sank 15 miles off Wide Bay Nov. 21. A helicopter from the Kodiak Coast Guard Air Station rescued the crew from a life raft in rain and 15 foot seas.

Correction

Danes, not Norwegians

It is the Danes, not the Norwegians as reported in Friday's Mirror, who are coming to Kodiak Nov. 29 to discuss the possibilities of installing a floating drydock facility in Kodiak.

The Kodiak Daily Mirror regrets the "glinch" which inserted the wrong country in Friday's article and accepts 30 lashes with an international

treaty.

The four member Danish group interested in putting a floating drydock in Kodiak will be headed by Erik Norgaard of Denconsult A-S.

The Danes hope to talk with fishermen and local officials during their one day visit. The Danish group may be contacted through the Alaska Shrimp Trawler's offices in Kodiak.

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with widely scattered showers. Rain tonight and tomorrow. Wind 5 to 10 miles per hour, from the northwest this afternoon changing to easterly tonight.

Wash Post in comments

THE KODIAK DAILY MIRROR

Vol. 38 No. 230

Friday, November 24, 1978

25 cents

Weather hampers search for Buker

The search for Paul Buker, missing in his light plane since Tuesday, is continuing today, reported Coast Guard Public Affairs Officer Ken Freeze this morning.

Buker was making cargo runs between Kodiak and Old Harbor when he failed to return to Kodiak. A Coast Guard helicopter equipped with a "night sun" search light began the search Tuesday night.

Wednesday's search expanded to include four Coast Guard helicopters, and a Coast Guard C-130, with a number of private aircraft assisting. Over 3,000

square miles were searched.

Freeze reported that Thursday's search included four Coast Guard helicopters, one Coast Guard C-130 and 14 private aircraft, and once again over 3,000 square miles were covered.

Today's search will include three Coast Guard helicopters and a C-130, and private aircraft as they volunteer.

No debris or wreckage from the aircraft have been found so far, said Freeze, and no signals have been picked up from the emergency locator transmitter that Buker reportedly had on board his airplane.

Kodiak floating drydock proposed by Norwegians

A group of Norwegians interested in putting a floating dry dock facility in Kodiak are scheduled to arrive here Nov. 29.

The four-member Norwegian group will be headed by Erik Morgaard of Denconsult A-S, according to Al Burch, manager of the Alaska Shrimp Trawlers Association in Kodiak.

Burch said the Norwegians are considering putting in a floating

dry dock in Kodiak which could be used both for ship repair and renovation and also a ship building facility.

During their one day Kodiak visit the Norwegian group plans to meet with Kodiak officials and is interested in talking with local fishermen, Burch said.

Those interested in meeting with the Norwegians may contact Burch at the Alaska Shrimp Trawler's office.

U.S. may take Vietnamese refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia says the United States has promised to take in all the Vietnamese refugees aboard the freighter Hai Hong who cannot find refuge in other foreign countries.

Reporters were told of the purported U.S. promise today by Osman Cassim, secretary general of Malaysia's Home Affairs Ministry.

Malaysia and the United States appear to be at odds over whether Washington will take in refugees from the Hai Hong, anchored off Port Klang 20 miles west of here, or an equivalent number from the 40,000 Vietnamese already crammed into refugee camps on islands off the Malaysian coast.

Earlier this week Washington raised its quote for Indochinese refugees from 25,000 to 27,500 for the year ending next May 1.

Robert Havel, deputy director of information for the U.S. Department of Justice, said Thursday evening in Washington that the United States would take refugees from camps to free places for Hai Hong passengers.

But Cassim insisted the United States had agreed to take all the Hai Hong refugees who can't be placed in other countries, possibly as many as 1,400 people. He said they will not be allowed into the camps.

Jones sect

More bodies found, count doubles, at sect's Guyana suicide site

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Searchers have found at least 775 bodies at the scene of the Jonestown mass suicide-murder, almost twice as many as previously counted, the U.S. Embassy reported today. It said many of the newly discovered bodies were those of children huddled beneath their parents' corpses.

For days investigators had been unable to determine the whereabouts of hundreds of camp residents who apparently were missing. It was believed

many may have fled the death ritual, hiding in the jungle. The grisly new discoveries gave the answer.

Embassy spokeswoman Patricia Moser said that as of 1 p.m. local time — 11 a.m. EST — 485 bodies had been removed from Jonestown.

She said 20 more had been placed in body bags and a still-counting hand count had located an additional 270.

She emphasized that the count was still continuing and more bodies were being found.



Christy Lindsey, 8, is a solemn pilgrim in a Thanksgiving play performed by Jane Nuttall's third grade class at East Elementary Wednesday afternoon.

By Martini

Six-month work limit opposed

The Alaska Public Employees Association (APEA) has decreed that temporary state employees can only work six months a year, instead of nine months.

"What it really does," explained Blackburn, "is effect the individual, because he can only work six months a year, while the employer can keep rehiring successive temporary help instead of one full time employee."

Blackburn said that a number of individuals have written letters to the governor, the state ombudsman, and to various groups around the state, protesting the ruling. He said

questionnaires are being passed out to temporary employees, requesting their reactions to the change in regulations.

A meeting will be held regarding the change in regulations tonight at 7:00 in the Fish and Game Library, and APEA representative Ed Sharpe will be present at the meeting, to listen to the opinions of individuals regarding the change in regulations.

Adasiak's resignation announced

JUNEAU (AP) — Gov. Jay Hammond has announced the resignation of Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission Chairman Allan Adasiak.

Hammond named commissioner John Garner to serve as chairman following Adasiak's departure on or before Jan. 15. A replacement for Adasiak on the commission was not announced.

Adasiak says he is resigning to join the editorial staff of Alaska Northwest Publishing Co. in Anchorage. The firm publishes Alaska Magazine.

Adasiak joined the commission as executive director upon its creation six years ago. He was elevated to a member of the commission last year.

The commission regulates Alaska's limited entry program which currently covers the salmon fishery.

Blackburn said that this ruling is aimed at the employers, to encourage them to hire full time help, because temporary employees do not receive benefits.

She said the bodies were being found under previously counted corpses.

"We understand the bodies have been found piled and there was a lot of children. Many children were found under the bodies of their parents and were not counted originally," she said.

The official toll reported here previously was 408 or 409 dead at Jonestown.

A U.S. Embassy official had said Thursday that 803 passports were found at the colony, which at that time meant 300 or more persons were unaccounted for. Officials and survivors had variously estimated that from 100 to 800 members of the Jonestown commune were unaccounted for.

Although precise figures are not expected for days, if ever, today's discoveries apparently meant that almost all of the

exhorted hundreds of his followers to "die with dignity."

Peoples Temple member Odell Rhodes, who fled from the Jonestown camp midway through the death rite last Saturday, told reporters the population of the agricultural commune was more than 800, though never as much as 1,000.

Some camp residents are known to have fled into the surrounding jungle rather than take poison, and about 30 have since emerged.

A U.S. military airlift today continued flying bodies from Jonestown back to the United States.

Jones led his Peoples Temple followers in the suicide after a squad from the commune allegedly gunned down a U.S. congressman, three newsmen and a defecting cultist. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., was in Guyana

needless syringes, squirting the liquid into the mouths of babies and children first.

Rhodes had told reporters Thursday he had information that could lead to murder charges in connection with the Ryan slayings, but said he wanted to tell his story to Guyanese police.

Justice nixed investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department ruled out investigations into alleged brainwashing and physical abuse in religious cults because of fears such inquiries would violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion, a department spokesman said. Spokesman Robert Howell said

Weather — FORECAST: Cloudy with rain and snow mixed. Winds SE 10 m.p.h. HIGH: 40 LOW: 37
MARINE FORECAST: Small craft advisory. Winds N-NW 20 knots becoming E-SE 30 knots tonight. Seas rough 10 feet.
OUTLOOK: E 40 knots.

SAT-LOW: 2:13 a.m. 18 4:10 p.m. 0.8

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1129

Don't leave positions in the air.

problem

eliminate → never filled

3 pos^① transferred

them!

→ K. Salmon

the other 2 were not filled.

Temp. 9 months
6 months

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How is this done.