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REGIONEERS GET \$31,500

159 Members of Family Cited for Sustained Superior Performance Awards During 1960 for Outstanding Services

A total of 159 regioneers are \$31,500 richer by virtue of being awarded sustained superior performance awards as a result of outstanding services rendered during the 1960 fiscal year.

The highly coveted awards, which were presented to recipients at a series of special ceremonies held recently in Jamaica headquarters, covered service periods ranging from six months upward.

Recommended and awarded on the basis of the regional organization as it stood last January, Facilities & Materiel personnel lead the list of recipients with 58, followed by 30 from Air Traffic Management, 25 from Air Carrier Safety and 20 from General Services.

There were 14 Budget & Finance personnel to receive awards, four in Airports, three each in Personnel and Aircraft Engineering and one each in the Office of the Regional Manager and General Safety.

Those receiving awards were as follows:

Office of the Regional Manager:
A. R. Aliffi.

Air Traffic Management: Wayne
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ADMINISTRATOR QUESADA APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF 'SKY SHIELD'

Administrator Quesada has appealed to the American air traveling public, commercial air carriers, and the nation's thousands of private and business pilots for their support and understanding of the need to ground all civil aircraft for reasons of air safety during the North American Air Defense exercise "Sky Shield" scheduled to take place on September 10 between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight time.

At the time of day selected for the exercise, the U. S. would normally have about 1,000 commercial flights in the air carrying some 37,000 passengers, in addition to about 700 general aviation aircraft.

Notices have been prepared for all airmen, including commercial air operations and private operators.



O, Happy Pay Day!..

Regional Manager Lawrence C. Elliott is shown (second from Left) receiving from Regional Acting Accounting Chief Lester Lord the first region pay check processed since the pay increase voted by Congress. Looking on eagerly anticipating similar swollen pay days are FAA Accounting Chief Harold Selinsky, of Washington and Regional Payroll Chief Rosemae Minden.

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In Ye Ed's Corner



Comes time now to button up another issue of THRUST -- and with it opportunity to scan its text matter. It's a delight to put the story on the front page about the 159 regioneers who received sustained superior performance awards during 1960. The recipients are to be commended for their outstanding work, and the agency should be proud of having such a capable bunch in its No. 1 Region.

CONGRATS, TO REGIONEERS!

ALL ABOUT KIDS DISEASES

Further over the pages you will find the first of a series of articles by Acting Flight Surgeon William R. Albers on the prevention and treatment of diseases befalling children. It's timely -- what with reopening of school just around the corner. If followed, his advice will help you to avoid some aches and pains. He promises to continue to bring bits of medical wisdom to readers in each issue, and he is getting off to an excellent start with his first two columns.

CONGRESS PASSES LAWS

Something else you might be interested in is the first of a series of articles Personnel Division Editor James Dollard is doing on new and proposed legislation handled by the current session of Congress. This month he tells about laws dealing with retirement, travel and unemployment compensation. Next month he covers proposed bills still hanging before the Senate and House . . . And, of course, there are the usual columns. Plenty of good news reported this month, too, that you should digest.

Harry Rosenthal -- General Services

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-- Air Traffic Management

Coveted Awards Given to Eighteen

REGIONEERS \$1,580 RICHER FOR SUBMITTING SUGGESTIONS LENDING SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AND SERVICES

Eighteen regional FAAers were presented coveted awards for sustained superior performance, suggestions and a special act of service at ceremonies in Jamaica headquarters this month.

The awards, which netted the recipients a total of \$1,580 in cash, were made by Regional Manager Lawrence C. Elliott, who praised them in his brief congratulatory address for their contributions toward making FAA an outstanding government agency.

Four members of the Aircraft Management Branch of the Flight Standards Field Division who received sustained superior performance awards were Victor Abbondolo, Flushing, N.Y.; MaryAnn Struzzieri, South Ozone Park, N.Y.; Donald Herman and Barbara Stein of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Thirteen awards were made as a result of suggestions. These include:

Flight Standards Field Division --
Angelo Alborano, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Lovegreen,
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Robbins, Nantucket FSS Man, Assists Beach Guard in Rescue

Deane W. Robbins, a Nantucket flight service specialist, recently assisted a Dionis Beach life guard in bringing a stricken swimmer ashore.

The rescue attempt occurred about a half mile off shore in heavy winds and tide. The rescuers were successful in bringing the man ashore, only to find he had succumbed to a heart attack.



Among happy regioneers receiving incentive awards at the recent ceremonies were (first row left to right) Mr. Baykin, Mrs. Struzzieri, Miss Stein, Regional Manager Elliott, Mrs. McFarlane and Mr. Bailey. Shown in the rear row (left to right) are Messers Oberlander, Battle, Herman, Abbondolo, Koch and McCabe.

...THIS IS ROYS JONES

Roys C. Jones, chief of Air Traffic Management's Planning Branch, is by no stretch of imagination just another one of the "Jones Boys". His achievements prior to and throughout his almost two decades of FAA service compares with the best.

Roys, a licensed instrument pilot for many years, was one of the pioneers in the air express business. He also assisted in the building of airports in California, Arizona, Texas and Missouri for Trans-World Airlines.

Air Safety is his vocation. Water safety his avocation, being for the past 18 years an instructor-trainer in the Red Cross swimming and life-saving program.

Aside from 31 years of happily married life with his wife, Anna Jo, the receiving of a commendation from the Commanding General of the AAF for service at the Training Command Air Traffic Control Program in World War II and the winning of a nationwide CAA selection program contest are his most cherished remembrances. The Jones' reside in Greenlawn, L.I.



MEET NEWCOMER JIM SHIPP...

The region needs no longer to pursue any quest for that elusive vessel of fortune -- its ship has docked in the person of James W. Shipp, who is the new Operations Branch chief of Flight Standards.

His extensive aviation background indicates the acquisition of an extremely fit vessel.

Jim until recently was the division chief of the Air Carrier Operations Branch in Region 2 at Fort Worth, Tex., he has been an aviation enthusiast since cutting his eye teeth in Springfield, Mo.

He received his commercial pilot license in 1929 and was one of the first CAA inspectors to be called to the colors prior to Pearl Harbor.

At that time Jim was an officer with the Mississippi Air National Guard, but CAA had greater need for his talents so he returned to the fold never again to stray.

A devotee of most outdoor sports, Jim is particularly fond of fresh water fishing. Especially does he go for his favorite fishing partner -- his wife Marie.

Mrs. Shipp currently is occupied with disposing of their Fort Worth home. Jim is maintaining bachelor quarters at the FAA fraternity house better known as the Homestead Hotel in Kew Gardens, until she joins him at an early date.



...JERRY CHIARITO IS THE NAME

Americo T. Chiarito -- the man with a musical name -- is chiefly responsible for the harmonious operation of the Plant Engineering Section. As acting chief, "Jerry" is in charge of the Civil, mechanical and electrical engineering aspects of federal airways' establishment functions.

The name Jerry was arrived at with the uncanny skill of the native New York youngster -- his playmates took Americo and changed it to Jericho and the naturally Jerry emerged.

In return for five years of study at the City College of New York, he received his B. S. and master degrees in engineering.

Since 1937 he has held various positions of increasing importance in the FAA. Jerry teaches physics at Adelphi College and spends his remaining leisure time in improving his hideaway cottage in Vermont and its surrounding 120 acres.

His city home in North Merrick, L.I. is shared by his wife, Jay Ann, Son Robert and Daughter Geralyn -- whenever she is home from the University of Rochester.



New Laws Dealing With Retirement, Travel and Unemployment Compensation are Passed

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by James Dollard, Personnel Division Editor, dealing with national legislation of special interest to federal employees. In this issue of THRUST, laws that already have been enacted in the current Congressional session are covered. Measures currently proposed but awaiting final disposition will be discussed next.)

The current session of Congress has initiated federal employee legislation in the field of travel, retirement, injury and unemployment compensation and liability for damages in motor vehicle operations. Of these:

A bill (S.2857) already passed by both the Senate and House and now awaiting Presidential action, provides for the disposition of contributions of employees who have earned the maximum annuity payable under the retirement act.

After an employee has completed sufficient service to qualify for maximum benefits -- 80% of high five year average salary -- retirement deductions will be applied to pay for any creditable service for which deductions had not previously been made and if there is no such service, the contributions will be deposited in the retirement fund to pay for additional annuity benefits under the voluntary contribution provisions of Section 12 of the Retirement Act.

Under present law, once an employee has earned the maximum annuity payable under the Retirement Act through length of service, deductions are made from his salary but do not provide for additional annuity.

Public Law 86-442 that was enacted last April provides that in determining eligibility of Federal employees for unemployment compensation their accrued annual leave shall be treated in accordance with State laws.

It repeals section 1505 of the Social Security Act, under which no compensation may be paid to a Federal employee during a period subsequent to separation from the Federal service when he is being paid for accrued annual leave.

Public Law 86-587, which was enacted in July amends and extends current law authorizing payment of travel and moving expenses of employees reporting to their first duty station.

It eliminates restrictive categories contained in present law by authorizing the Civil Service Commission to determine the positions in which there is a manpower shortage, authorizes payment to student trainees in certain cases and makes the program permanent.

N.Y. CONTROLLERS CITED FOR AIDING AIRCRAFT

**Operations Chief Cramer Pats
Diffenbach, Quinn, Gerichten
and Rosenberg for Good Deed**

William H. Cramer, chief of the Operations Branch of Air Traffic Management, recently issued a commendation to New York Center Controllers J. Diffenbach, E. Quinn, S. Rosenberger and E. Von Gerichten for their participation in assisting an itinerant aircraft in distress.

The commendation cites that response of center controllers to emergency situations was most gratifying in that their actions demonstrated both a high order of personal competency and efficiency.

The commendation will become a permanent part of each controllers personnel file.

KASPER RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS OF SERVICE

A. Stanley Kasper, chief of the airways technical field office at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, has retired after 32 years of federal aviation service.

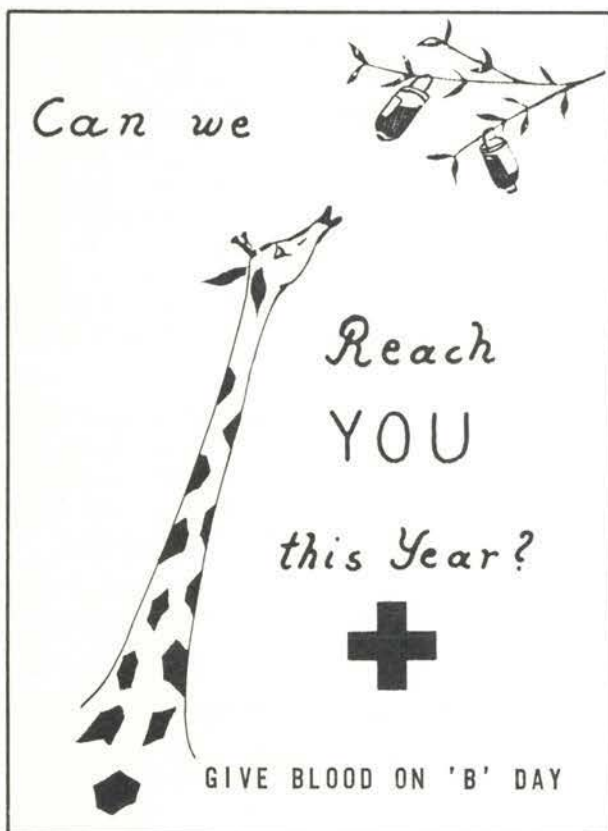
A native of Seattle, Wash. he is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg.

He is active in many civic endeavors and is currently chairman of the Boone County Civil Defense Committee.

FAALING AROUND

Yours truly, having been on an extended tour with the ten-man Civil Air Transport Exchange Group from the Soviet Union, naturally has picked up a few choice Russian words and expressions . . . These he would like to toss at the thick skulls of rampant motorists who blaze their way onto the regional headquarters parking lot without giving the poor pedestrian a chance to recoup their nerves from day to day . . . The madly dashing thrill-seekers seldom come to a stop at crosswalks, though the yellow-marked areas may be heavy laden with men and women heading to and from their offices . . . It is this gang who usually drive with one eye on the clock and the other on the speedometer . . . Oh, well, they can't say they were not warned in ample time . . .

Our favorite subject for this period of our "Be Kind to Mankind" crusade is the annual Red Cross bloodmobile treke to regional facilities . . . The mercy vehicle will make its annual stop at Jamaica offices on September 9 -- and nothing would be nicer than to see the sleeves rolled up and arms outstretched on its arrival . . . The life you may save with that pint of blood you give could be your own at a later date . . .



So what say to the giraffe in the accompanying cartoon? . . . Will he reach you this time or not? . . .

'Stoo bad Margaret Managan, Washington Center controller had to be and lose three toes to her lawn mower . . . Home from the hospital, she reports that the affected foot will have to manipulate with only the big and little toe . . . But things could be worse . . . It is these two members that control one's balance . . .

Apologies are in order to John Toomey of Air Traffic Management . . . The photo of an old air caution sign that we ran in this corner last month was identified as belonging to Dick Battle of Facilities and Materiel . . . Seems that the picture had been kicking around headquarters for years -- first from one hand to another -- until it landed in the lap of Dick . . . Wonder if John has any more such relics we might toss into the pages of our favorite house organ? . . .

There's the story about the pilot of an aircraft on a long final approach to the Norfolk Municipal Airport who asked the tower controller if there were another craft under him just off his right wing . . . The con-

troller answered negatively . . . Then a moment later the pilot requested the tower to cancel the question . . . Seems there was a cruising police car with a flashing red light on the roof that caused the confusion . . .

Writer of a prize-winning slogan in a national food chain contest is Coordinator Don March of the Washington Center . . . The reward he reaped was a super-duper hi-fi set -- a stereo fan's dream . . . But Don had to work hard for it . . . He had to do a 25-word bit to break the tie with other competitors . . . He would be happy to reveal his sparkling prose that brought him riches, but the sponsor has requested that Don keep his famous words a secret.

-- E. H. T.

Pennsylvania FAA Facilities and Tennessee Craft Team-up to Rescue Disoriented Pilot

Two FAA facilities located in Pennsylvania and an aircraft containing 10 representatives of a Tennessee newspaper were responsible recently for providing prompt and necessary assistance to a badly disoriented pilot.

The flight assist report of the incident reported that a cessna departed Toledo, O., enroute to Teterboro, N.J. The pilot, non-instrument rated, reported to Phillipsburg radio that he was "on top in Visual Flight Rule conditions" and disoriented.

Phillipsburg alerted the Greater Pittsburgh tower. The tower by means of directional finder and radar equipment located and identified the cessna. The cessna was then vectored to New Alexandria Airport.

On two occasions the pilot reported that due to a haze condition, he could not see the airport.

At this point a Twin-Beech craft of the Tennesseean Newspaper, Inc., enroute from Nashville, Tenn. to Pittsburgh, Pa., on an IFR Flight Plan at 5,000 feet, volunteered assistance. Arrangements were made to climb the Twin-Beech to 6,500 feet. When on top, it was vectored to the vicinity of the Cessna where visual contact was established.

Through radar vectors the Twin-Beech was positioned directly over the New Alexandria Airport with the Cessna in tow. The rescue craft reported a large hole in the overcast and verified the fact that the airport was directly below and in sight. While it circled the airport, the Cessna began descent with radar guidance to an altitude of 2,700 feet where the pilot reported "airport in sight".

The entire descent was reported to have been made in VFR conditions and the distressed craft landed with four minutes of fuel remaining.

In a subsequent conversation with the GRP Tower, the Twin-Beech pilot stated that he was considerably impressed with the manner in which the flight assist was handled.

He expressed thought that this was a little known aspect of the services provided by FAA facilities which should be publicized, and volunteered to report the incident to a wire service.

FAA TO STAGE 2ND ANNUAL 'FLY-IN' ON OCTOBER 1

FAA's Bureau of Research and Development is sponsoring the second Annual General Aviation "Fly-In" at it's National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center in Atlantic City, N. J. on October 1.

NY-NJ Area Claims Largest Air Center

If anyone cares to argue that the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area is not the world's largest commercial aviation center, then they had better take a peek at these figures:

Matthias E. Lukens, assistant executive director of the Port of New York Authority, reported at the recent annual conference of the American Association of Airport Executives in New York City that the Port's regional airport system last year handled 15,500,000 passengers. By 1965, he added, that passenger figure is expected to jump to 25,000,000.

The regional system consists of La Guardia, Newark, New York International and Teterboro airports, as well as the West 30th Street heliport. These airports, he pointed out, represent a total public investment of \$450,000,000.

These four airports, which are served by 41 airlines, also saw 401,000,000 pounds of cargo and 118,000,000 pounds of mail flown away from the New York area, the official added.

As if the argument has not already been clinched, landings and takeoffs at the four airports in 1959 totaled 831,000.

FUEL OUTWEIGHS ROCKET 10-1

Ten pounds of rocket fuel are required to lift each pound of rocket weight.

a word to the wise...



by DR. WILLIAM R. ALBERS, Assistant Regional Flight Surgeon

Schools will open soon and, since most regioneers have children of their own, or smaller brothers and sisters who will be returning to school, it is well to review a few points.

First check your child's inoculation record to make sure that there is protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and polio.

Inoculation against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus is usually accomplished by giving a basic series of three DPT shots -- a triple vaccine. It is spaced a month apart in the first year or so of life. Antibodies developed in the body by the vaccine must be kept at a satisfactory protective level.

This is done by administering booster DPT shots. Usually a booster is given a child before starting kindergarten or first grade and again at about age 10 years the exact time varying with individual doctors' preferences.

If your child never had these shots, make sure the series of three are given now. If a booster shot is overdue, get it now.

Smallpox vaccination is usually given at an early age between 6 months and 2 years of age. Some doctors like to repeat the vaccination before school and again at a later age.

Protection against polio is accomplished by giving Salk vaccine injections. The original series is two shots spaced a month apart, followed by a third shot seven months later.

Long term experience with this vaccine is lacking. However, present evidence points to the need of a booster shot one to two years after the third shot.

The U. S. Public Health Service advises a booster one year after a third shot. Further booster shots may be necessary and the U. S. Public Health Service will so advise as sufficient evidence accumulates.

Incidently, it is wise for all members of the family up to age 40 to get their polio shots, since in recent years polio has not confined itself to children.

It used to be called infantile paralysis but has been striking more and more into the young adult age group.

The child returning to school will be exposed to much more infection than he is exposed elsewhere. Therefore good nutrition and rest habits are necessary. Make sure a good breakfast is taken and make sure lunch is adequate.

It is wise to give growing children a multivitamin daily, especially during the fall and winter months.

Make sure the child gets to bed on time. Prolonged watching of TV should be discouraged. Incidentally, children today are exposed to all kinds of brutality, killing and crime almost daily on TV.

This is bound to have an adverse effect on the child's emotional and moral development. Please, for their sake, edit what programs you allow your children to watch.

If exposed to the communicable diseases of childhood, (measles, German measles, chickenpox, mumps, and the like) in general it is best to let the disease run its course because the child will gain a much better and longer lasting immunity than when the disease is altered.

If a child is rundown or sickly, or has some other underlying condition affecting his health, when and if you find that he has been exposed to a childhood illness, consult your doctor, because in some cases it is wise to give injections of gamma globulin in doses. This will either prevent the child from coming down with the disease or will modify it so that a much milder case will result.

(ED.'S NOTE: IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THRUST, DOCTOR ALBERS WILL CONTINUE TO DISCUSS THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF CHILDHOOD DISEASES.)

CHRISTIAN RAUSCHER, PIONEER TOWER CHIEF IN JERSEY SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Christian C. Rauscher, chief of the Teterboro Tower and veteran aviation enthusiast, succumbed suddenly on July 24.

In 1925, Chris was employed by the City of Newark as a caterpillar operator leveling the present site of the Newark Airport for the purpose of providing a landing field and erection of hangars for the city and numerous other aviation interests.

In 1930 the airport was fairly well established with an over-all cinder landing area. By 1932 it was decided that the amount of traffic using the field warranted an air traffic control system.

A light gun, similar to the one in use today, was developed and a wooden platform was provided at the north end of the field to afford traffic control operators a clear view. Thus an air traffic control system was born.

Chris was assigned to air traffic control duties during this period and he progressed through the years, being an intricate part of the changes from light gun to radio and finally into radar.

In 1942 the CAA assumed control of the Newark Tower and in 1943 he assumed the duties as its chief.

Chris was transferred to the Teterboro Tower as Chief Controller in 1948. He planned to retire next December.

FAA associates can only reiterate what J. B. Wilson, manager of the Port of New York Authority's Teterboro Airport said in his Airport Manager's Bulletin:

"Chris Rauscher has been a vital part of aviation in Metropolitan New York and New Jersey since the early thirties.

His services, advice and friendly greetings will be greatly missed by all who have had the pleasure of knowing him.

Chris' memory will surely remain with us all for many years."

Regional FAAer Sheds Luftwaffe Life For U.S. Freedom

Hans J. Sperber, FAA airport engineer at Columbus, O., already has an exciting career behind him at age 37.

Formally a Luftwaffe pilot in World War II, he migrated from West Germany in 1951 and became a naturalized citizen six years later.

While a member of the Luftwaffe, he received two and one-half years of bombing training, during which the nature of the war for the German Air Command reverted to a defensive one and thus Hans never flew a bombing mission.

In 1944 he was transferred to a fighter plane training program, but a shortage of planes and fuel resulted in trainees becoming foot soldiers whose duty was to destroy enemy tanks with anti-aircraft guns.

The German military position deteriorated to such an extent that the average military man had only two thoughts one was to avoid being captured by the allies and the other was being commandeered into a fanatical fight-to-the-death finish by SS troops.

Just two weeks before the armistice, Sperber escaped by flying a Messerschmidt from Staken airfield near Berlin.

While flying low one of Hans' engines was shot away by Allied anti-aircraft fire. He landed his crippled craft near Munich, and took refuge in the mountains.

To avoid capture by the SS, Hans tied his lower right leg to his thigh, used crutches and wore a long army coat. The appearance he thus presented made him appear useless to the SS who were looking for able bodied men.

After the war, he studied architectural engineering at the Berlin Technical University, from which he received his engineering degree in 1950.

After graduation, he came to New York, as a draftsman for New York University, and joined the FAA regional family in 1958.

He married his college sweetheart in Berlin in 1952 and they are the proud parents of a son.



adlib ala femme



Roses are Red but Lipsticks All Colors...

by LORRAINE ADVOCATE YUDELL

The latest in lipsticks is fragrance and flavor! This charming fancy was dreamed up for a bit of summertime fun by a most distinguished cosmetic house.

"MMM-MM" is the word for these delectable new lipsticks that smell delicious and taste delightful. There's just a hint of fragrance and flavor in the five flattering colors which are available:

"Gardenia" is a frosting that pastels other colors, gives luminosity and is softly scented with gardenias.

"Sand" is a mocha, perfect with beige.

"Pink" is spiked with cherry.

"Peach" is a shell coral.

"Apricot" is scented with orange blossoms.

All these colors accent all your pastel shades of summertime cottons. These shades can certainly accent your winter wardrobe also.

Complement the sweetest lips of all with matching polish on fingertips and toetips, too!

The fall is now approaching us rapidly and we are all being introduced to the new shades and styles of 1960.

The lines in dresses have not gone to any great extremes. They are basically the same as last year.

The colors this year are outstanding. They are most eye catching and appealing both to the woman and man.

The many shades of purples and blues seem to be most attractive. Olive green is still a big color but it has become somewhat subdued.

JET REQUIRES SPACE APLENTY

Instrument flight rules for a jet aircraft require an airspace of 1,200 square miles 2,000 feet deep, or an area almost as large as Rhode Island.



Retirements

DANIEL S. O'NEILL, supervisory air traffic control specialist, Martinsburg, W. Virginia Station.

Incentive Awards Given to 18 FAAERS in Region

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Rosedale, N.Y., and Seymour Barth, Bronx, N.Y.

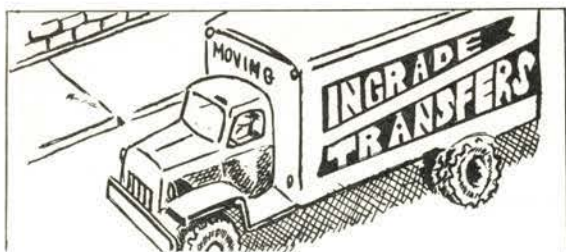
Facilities & Materiel Division -- Francis McCabe, Everett, Mass.; George Dailey, Pautucket, R.I.; Edwin Simon, Douglaston, N.Y.; James Koch, Pataskola, O.; Salvatore Esposito, Linden, N.J.; Richard Battle, Bayside, N.Y.; William Sennett, Philadelphia, Pa., and Stanley Shumway, Berea, O., who recently retired.

Personnel & Training Division -- Maybelle McFarlane, Jackson Heights, N.Y. and Accounting Division -- George Baykin, Flushing, N.Y.

Receiving an award for special act of service was Seymour Oberlander of Brooklyn, N.Y. a member of the Facilities and Materiel Field Division.

FAA TO BUY \$5,7000,000 WORTH OF BEACON EQUIPMENT

FAA has signed a \$5.7 million contract for the purchase of radar beacon equipment from Telecomputing Corporation of Hollywood, Calif. The contract includes 36 complete radar beacon systems and 31 partial systems, many of which will be installed in this region.



AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

Arnold Pogoda, from Teterboro to Atlantic City... Vincent J. Zumpano, from Cincinnati to Atlantic City... Donald E. Kneram, from Pittsburgh to Camp Springs ... John B. Rintoul Jr., from Jamaica to Camp Springs... Frederick M. Shaughnessy, from Washington to Camp Springs... Charles K. Toombs, from Erie to Camp Springs... Muriel R. Wood, from Rome to Camp Springs... Edward J. Lorence, from Buffalo to Erie... Ronald E. Jeffries, from Teterboro to New Castle... Constance G. Papez, from Jamaica to Newark... Barry L. Hale, from Boston to Norfolk... Joseph Forte, from Jamaica to Teterboro... James H. Shallenberger, from Wheeling to Toledo.

FACILITIES AND MATERIAL

Anthony V. Ciccone, from Washington to Albany... John Ebron, from Pittsburgh to Altoona... Paul Shulsinger, from Washington to Arlington... James F. Jenkins, from Washington to Arlington ... Robert DeMott, from Washington to Arlington... James T. Barker, from Washington to Arlington... Billy M. Armstrong, from Washington to Arlington ... James L. Parker, from Washington to Jamaica.

FLIGHT STANDARDS

Charles C. Moore, from Albany to Columbus... Robert P. Jones, from Flushing to Washington... Russell Thetford, Jr., from Utica to Washington.

INTER-DIVISION

Josephine B. Romano, from Facilities & Materiel to Flight Standards... Dana Lewandowski, from Budget & Finance to Flight Standards... Barbara R. Lang, from Budget & Finance to Flight Standards ... Eleanor A. Kurpiel, from Air Traffic Management to Flight Standards.

NEW AIR TRAFFIC RECORD SET FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR

Aircraft operations at the nation's airports set a new record in 1959 for the sixth consecutive year, according to FAA.

Parade of Intelligensia

SCHOLARSHIPS GALORE TOPPLE ON PRODIGIES ON PROPERTY SECTION

During the recent graduation season, scholarship stars fell on personnel of the Property Management Section. Proud parents were strutting around the office, not at all reticent to discuss the scholastic accomplishments of their offspring.

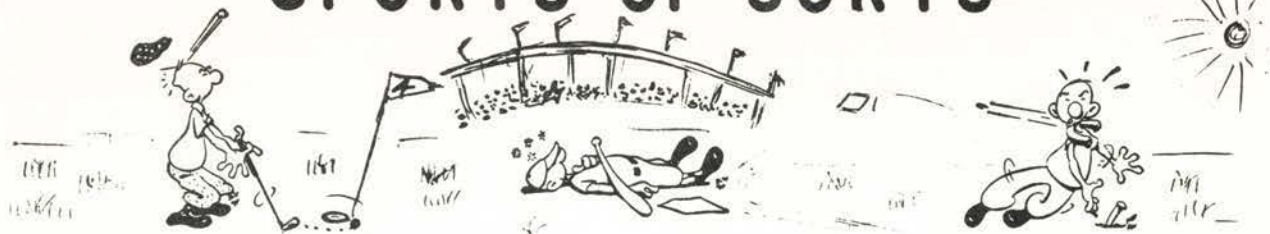
Gwenneth Browne, daughter of Supply Specialist and Mrs. M. A. Browne, was graduated summa cum laude from Queens College. In addition to receiving an all expense Fulbright Scholarship for one year's study at Heidelberg University in Germany, she also received the annual award of \$500 cash from Gertz Department Store.

Judith Ann Oshiver, daughter of Grace and David Oshiver, chief of the Lease and Utilities Section, also graduated from Queens College, and was awarded a grant to study at the University of Havana, Havana, Cuba, for 10 months as a part of the Inter-American Cultural Relations Agreement. Under the grant she will study and carry on research in Sociology. She also received the Queens County Women's Bar Association Achievement Award for excellence in studies and extra-curricular activities.

Michael Henry Steuerwalt, son of Elmy and Henry Steuerwalt, also a supply specialist, graduated from Chaminade High School at Mineola, L. I. He has accepted a scholarship covering tuition and fees at the University of Dayton, which was offered on the basis of having the highest scholastic standing in his class for seven semesters. In order to accept the University of Dayton scholarship, Michael declined a General Motors Scholarship. He was also finalist in the National Merit Corporation and National Honor Society Scholarship programs for the 1959-1960 school year.

Carole O'Brien, daughter of Agnes and James O'Brien, another supply specialist, graduated as an honor student from St. Bredon's Dionesen High School in Brooklyn, and was awarded a four-year partial scholarship to St. Joseph's College for Women also in Brooklyn, by the Catholic Guild of Idlewild.

... SPORTS OF SORTS ...



PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL--ALA NORFOLK STYLE

Personnel in the Norfolk area -- having bragged loudly and frequently about the superior fishing available in nearby coastal waters - have been murmuring apologetically for the scarcity of the underwater inhabitants. They blamed it on the unusual warmth of the water which averaged 76 degrees. Then along came the tropical storm "Brenda".

In the words of our Norfolk news hawk, "Brenda descended, deluged and departed Norfolk, leaving in its wake the best fishing since the start of the season. Spot, croaker and flounder practically overrun the area." All of which proves an ill wind blows some good, after all.

...this one didn't get away

Frank Miller of the New York Center won a fishing party pool by landing a five and one-half pound fluke.

from riches to rags to riches...

The Norfolk Center softball team on the heels of last years undefeated season suffered the loss of their first three games this year. An abrupt about face insued and they have bounced back with 10 straight triumphs.

By virtue of this strong recovery they now occupy second place and feel certain they will attain this year's play-offs and possibly cop all the marbles.

...washington warriors win

Scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth, Washington Center's softball team defeated the Standard Cigar players 5 to 4 for the D. C. Recreational League play-offs.

Going into the last stanza "Wash" trailed 4 to 2 but stellar performances by Italio Sacco, 'Pete' Taylor, Ozzie Davis and Bob Pesto pulled the game out of the fire. Hot relief pitching by Chet Smerdzinski in the closing innings of this all-important game also contributed to a big win.

In addition to the Recreation League play-offs, the center nine will also defend their 1959 championship in the Invitational Softball Association play-offs.

antonet-te jolly antonet-te...

The New York Center softball team

comprised primarily of personnel of crews 13 and 14 west, known as Antonettes' All-Stars are currently leading the Intra-Center League. All of which makes John Antonette very jolly indeed.

The Antonette contingent feel they wish to engage teams of, quote: a higher calibre and do hereby challenge any team in the region, unquote.

Due to a lack of suitable transportation the games must of necessity be played in the New York area.

fed bowlers ready to go...

Hear ye, hear ye! The FAA Federal Building Bowling League is just about ready to begin its 20th -- plus season in early September.

All signs point to another fine year and anyone interested in enjoying themselves on a Monday night is invited to come down and make the season even bigger. You can contact League Prexy Ed Kelly at the Federal Building over telephone extension 291.

The preseason line touts Tony's Team and the Short Circuits as the teams to beat but watch out for the Jokers this year.

...wanted news and pix

This is your page and it will reflect only what you submit, so if you lads and lasses have sport news or pictures we would be most gratified if you would submit them. All pictures will be returned on request.

-- J. R. E.

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Hendershot, Joseph J. Regan, Lillian E. Foley, Ida Engel, Savina C. Marhart, George R. Freitag, William J. Rowe, John L. Moriarty, Clarence R. Kynock, James J. Boyle, Simon T. Price, Michael Senkow.

Also, Elizabeth M. Robinson, Gladys Hepner, Clyde E. Dubbs, Joseph R. Wilson, John L. Betts, Henry C. Lynch, Leslie J. McKittrick, Richard M. McCarthy, Arthur Egbert, Mathew M. Oates, Joseph Doane, Lester E. Bachman, John Satterfield, Gene Smith, Parvin A. Baumgart, Houston H. Doyle, Dean S. Winslow and Chester W. Brundage.

Budget and Finance : John Gilmartin, Alice Wagner, Margaret Harnett, Andrew Puglese, Edward Bagatell, Sara Rowe, Thelma Bryan, Rosemae Minden, Leonila Fortson, Rebecca Segal, Meyer Rothman, Ruth Wixon, Dana Lewandowski and Manny Nathanson.

Personnel: Marie Galante, Edward Jones and Delice McCauley.

General Services: Lucy M. Carrese, John V. Peterson, Lloyd W. Boggs, Jr., Kenneth L. Dyste, Nancy P. Shiralli, Bruno Ponzi, Therese DeLuca, John P. McGovern, Anna L. Lombardo, Joseph Gyimoty, Fred J. Carollo, Helen Hatter, Alice Quaid, Doris Thomas, Benjamin Kaplan, Louis Mitchnik, Max Duberstein, Margaret White, Harry E. Rosenthal, and Solomon Kornblau.

Aircraft Engineering: Marguerita McLean, Josephine S. Mack and Ben Rock.

Air Carrier Safety: William E. Crosby, Robert T. Peters, Thomas Ashley, Howard W. Simcox, Joseph D. Stull, Sara Alpert, Harold A. Zimmerman, Maurice J. Ahearn, Lawrence F. Janes, Mary Cavaliere, Rosalie M. Giglio, Lester Smythe, Edward L. Park, Thomas Walsh, Jr., Robert S. Cubr, Gordon W. Becker, Warren Jeffrey, Sidonie V. Grayson, Charles D. House, A. J. Behrens, Frances Semencic, John Christiansen, Hannah E. Ross, John Kiefner and Walter E. Bailey.

General Safety : Eileen T. Hussey.

Airports : Harry Schwartz, Rita G. O'Mara, Madeline Sommi and Dorothy B. St. Jernquist.

Meng Is New Training Director At Columbus

Mr. Charles Meng has been appointed training director at Columbus tower, a job vacated by the recent transfer of Leroy Dibble to Andrews AFB. Mr. Meng is also the newly elected chairman of the Air Traffic Control Association, Columbus Chapter.

Since his appointment, Director Meng has obtained the services of some local pilots to aid and enhance the training program at this facility. It has given trainees opportunity of working actual ANC and radar problems rather than those of a simulated nature.

AERONAUTICAL DICTIONARY IS PREPARED BY NASA LISTS, DEFINES 4,000 TERMS

An aeronautical dictionary which lists and defines 4,000 aeronautical terms has been compiled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The 199 page dictionary was written by Frank D. Adams.

Facilities & Materiel : Richard P. Battle, Joseph Arpino, Sr., Daniel G. Schavel, E. R. Ford, Elizabeth Heckman, Douglas Gray, Richard W. Brown, Anthony Lomartire, Edward Brennan, Norman Heckman, Otto Kosa, Harry M. Hackerty, William F. Timmons, Merrill Barrows, Marian Wolfe, Spencer Sims, Herbert M. Pelton, William A. Huston, Thomas Newman, William P. Sullivan, Scott B. Shockey, Homer Reynolds, John L. Fox, Robert Goldman, Michael Franco, Doris Gunther, Eleanor M. Kluger, Frank C. Mascari.

Also, Ernest L. Gayle, Joseph P. McDermott, Richard A. Bethel, Gerald Abrams, Edward Muller, Lawrence Pfeiffer, John Stiglin, Harold Pascocello, Russell Leinbach, Edward Koester, William Kelly, Louis Signorelli, Bernart T. Salmon, Raymond Johnson, Anthony Arcidiacono, Arline Nieblin, Alfred F. Miller, Robert S. Nickelsberg, Charles Boggs, John Dufficy, Rose McMahon, Veronica McNamara, Earl Blanchard, Rose Conte, Harold W. Helfrich, Walter Heierman, Harry D. Brewer, Harold Salut, and Clyde D. Hudnall.

WELCOME



ABOARD

LEGAL DIVISION

Janice E. Bartels of Howard Beach, assigned to Jamaica.

BUDGET & FINANCE DIVISION

Frances M. Graf of South Ozone Park, assigned to Jamaica; Rita H. Grube, Queens Village to Jamaica; Diane M. Simonson, Jamaica Hill to Jamaica; Lenore McCormick, Rosedale to Jamaica.

PERSONNEL & TRAINING DIVISION

Eileen Mulligan of Richmond Hill, assigned to Jamaica; Cecile Cali, Valley Stream to Jamaica; Carol G. Todaro, Queens Village to Jamaica; Carol Zollo, New York to Jamaica.

AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

Roger G. Angelkorte of Scotch Plains assigned to Albany; Doris V. Gerner, Philadelphia to Atlantic City; Dale A. Leider, Newport News to Baltimore; Patricia A. Jameson, Everett to Boston; Rolfe P. Melvin, Clinton to Camp Springs; Maryellen Grajcar, Washington to Camp Springs.

Robert E. Keane, Jersey City to Charleston; Frederick R. Wilson, Columbus to Columbus; Robert L. Davis, Elmira to Elmira; Barbara L. Bigelow, Queens Village to Jamaica; Alvaro Gouvea, E. Bridgewater to Concord; Bobby G. Meadors, Frankfort to Covington.

Donna K. Tordiff, Springfield to Dayton; William Hrinishin, Brooklyn to Elmira; Jean P. Roger, West Newbury to Falmouth; John M. Bush, Amityville to Jamaica; Marie L. Putorti, Howard Beach to Jamaica; Irene L. Kurz, Richmond Hill to Jamaica.

Marie T. Bentivegna, South Ozone Park to Jamaica; John P. Marren, Brooklyn to Jamaica; Margaret Filiberto, Malverne to Jamaica; Ralph E. Havlin, Lawrence to Jamaica; Joseph F. Carpenter, Smith to Louisville; Jacob A. Bukovsky, Indiana to Louisville.

Pitt VanHoose, Johnson County to Martinsburg; Francis A. Bakos, Bayonne to Newark; Francis J. Johns, Mahoney City to Philadelphia; Emma B. Franklin, Munhall to Pittsburgh.

Earl J. H. Musselman, Allentown to Pittsburgh; James L. Wilson Jr., Homestead to Pittsburgh; Simon Holowach, Edinboro to Pittsburgh; William C. Philips, Metuchen to Rome; Roderick W. Foote, Monroe to Rome; Anthony D. Spina, Anchorage to Washington.

FACILITIES & MATERIEL

Helen F. Smith, of Allentown assigned to Allentown; Robert H. Cornthwaite, Towson to Baltimore; Barbara R. Haggett, West Roxbury to Boston; George Unterkircher, Peabody to Boston; Victor Beauregard, Niagara Falls to Buffalo; Samuel Beard, Lankam to Camp Springs.

Samuel Einbinder, Silver Springs to Camp Springs; William L. Hightower, Forestville to Camp Springs; Anthony Mondi, Washington to Camp Springs; Donald L. Lemmon, Marion Center to Cleveland; Kenneth C. Dressel, Lambertville to Cleveland.

Lawrence F. Ludwig Jr., Bridgeville to Cleveland; Janet M. Kuhlmann, New Orleans to Columbus; Angelo J. Bellissimo Cincinnati to Covington; Maurice Eugene Farrell, Vandalia to Dayton; Milton J. Evans, New Hyde Park to Flushing; Earl W. Gorby, Oklahoma City to Jamaica; Harold W. Boehm, Jacksonville to Gordonsville.

Edwin G. Kase, Hershey to Harrisburg; Lillian T. Staudter, South Ozone Park to Jamaica; Linda G. Gavers, Howard Beach to Jamaica; Robert D. Charlebois, Los Angeles to Jamaica; Maria Pirrera, Richmond Hill to Jamaica; Humphrey H. Russell, Prince Fredrick to Jamaica.

Michael A. Sylvester, Bronx to Jamaica; Julian A. Fitzhugh, New York City to Jamaica; Thomas F. Sullivan, Brooklyn to Jamaica; Bernard P. Stone, Coaldale to Jamaica; Vincent DiGiacomo, Woodhaven to Jamaica; Leola B. Pryde, Springfield Gardens to Jamaica.

Linda G. Brew, South Ozone Park to Jamaica; Carol Callela, South Ozone Park to Jamaica; Virginia Grasso, St. Albans to Jamaica; Muriel E. Hallinan, Jamaica to Jamaica; Carole Schindler, Ozone Park to Jamaica; Susan R. Lustig, Brooklyn to Jamaica.

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NEWCOMERS

Roberta Ross, Bayside to Jamaica;
Sheila Axelrod, Ozone Park to Jamaica;
Carol Jean Bernstein, Laurelton to
Jamaica; Mary Borrero, South Ozone Park
to Jamaica; Diane Bunder, Hollis to
Jamaica; Carol L. Cattabiani, Valley
Stream, Jamaica; Frances Ann Congemi,
Franklin Square to Jamaica.

Irene Kania, Jamaica to Jamaica;
Nancy E. Kreichman, Flushing to Jamaica;
Rose Ann Lombardo, Ozone Park to
Jamaica; Ann McHale, Far Rockaway to
Jamaica; Angela Parente, South Ozone
Park to Jamaica; Constance Parise,
Ozone Park to Jamaica; Theresa Pellegrino
Ozone Park to Jamaica.

Barbara Pepe, Ozone Park to Jamaica;
Jay S. Abrams, New York City to Jamaica;
Joseph Maione, N. Providence to Jamaica;
Richard L. Fisher, Ottumway to Jamaica;
Arthur D. Dietz, Porter Corners to
Jamaica; Juanita Perez, South Ozone Park
to Jamaica; Barbara Riehm, Ozone Park to
Jamaica.

Carol Ann Villecco, Ozone Park to
Jamaica; Barbara White, Ozone Park to
Jamaica; Louis C. Traini, Coraopolis to
Pittsburgh; Gordon V. Johansen, Wading
River to Pittsburgh; Richard Gary Brady
Pittsburgh to Pittsburgh; Rodney D.
Treusdell, Belfast to Roanoke; Rodney K.
Smith, Middletown to Roanoke.

Donald A. Matthews, Cuddy to
Roanoke; William Massart, Butler to
Roanoke; Glenn C. Baum, Portsmouth to
Roanoke; Rosalie A. Epperson, Rochester
to Rochester; Walter J. Macomber, South
Windsor to Syracuse; Richard H. Kolodin,
Lancaster to Washington; Kostantin
Toszkoski, Lynn to Worcester; Speiro G.
Sakotas, New Castle to Wright Patterson.

FLIGHT STANDARDS

Gail A. Brundage of Stoneham
assigned to Bedford; Chester A. Taylor,
Tehran to Flushing; Arlene Miller,
Middle Village to Jamaica; Lorraine A.
Ziegler, Valley Stream to Jamaica;
Stewart A. Street, New York to Jamaica;
MaryAnn E. Griebel, Richmond Hill to
Jamaica; Rosann Acquaviva, Ozone Park
to Jamaica; Corrine M. Penna, Valley
Stream to Jamaica.

Paul H. Cookson of Alameda,
assigned to Columbus; Victor Bullard,

Roanoke FSS Get Accolade For Assist In Derby

The Roanoke, Va., Flight Service
Station was a recent recipient of an
accolade from race officials, of an all-
woman transcontinental air race known as
the "Powder Puff Derby".

Many of the personnel of the Roanoke
FSS devoted off-duty time to setting up
the local operation.

FAA Proposes to Lower Airspace Level

All air traffic above 14,500 feet
over continental United States will fly
in controlled airspace under a proposed
rule now being circulated by FAA for
comments by industry.

SOARING SOCIETY OF AMERICA PREPARES NEW BOOKLET

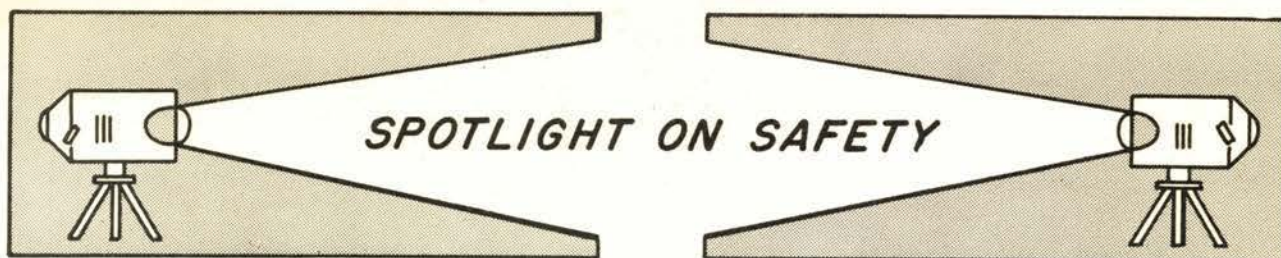
The Soaring Society of America has
prepared an up-to-date booklet entitled,
"Soaring in America".

The purpose of the booklet is to
describe american soaring, answer the
initial questions of those interested in
the activity and familiarize them with
the best known types of american soar-
planes.

Marion to Pittsburgh; James Ruscoe,
Spotswood to Flushing; Richard F.
Tacy, Miami to Jamaica; William N.
Hudson, Manhattan Beach to Flushing.

Edward J. Carr, Irvington to
Jamaica; William B. Couric, Miami to
Newark; Marion G. Slocum, Lake Charles
to Boston.

Verne C. Brown, Lynn to Jamaica;
James W. Shipp, Fort Worth to Jamaica;
Dorothy R. Norrito, Howard Beach to
Jamaica; Dale E. Altman, Grand Forks to
Utica; Leon Janky, Charleston AFB to
Washington; George R. Stewart, Marlton
to Washington.



THE VERITABLE FIFTH COLUMN

Did you know that last year nonwork accidents accounted for about six of seven accidental deaths in the U.S.? The facts are that nonwork accidents took about six times as many lives as work accidents.

Drownings, boat accidents, firearms and falls all have had their share in claiming victims. It is the belief that accidents of any kind can be prevented if you really try.

All accident prevention activities are related and the things that help prevent accidents on the job can help keep you safe off the job.

Incidentally, how many men wear ties while engaged in do-it-yourself projects? The first thing to shed is the tie.

SWIMMERS BEWAR-Y

The Safety Representative from Nantucket reports a man drowned while attempting to aid his daughter who had drifted too far from shore on a plastic floating device. They are basically dangerous and extreme precaution should be observed especially where children are concerned.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Each such holiday weekend as this one, the National Safety Council issues a prediction of death on the highways - and always they come true, sometimes more grimly feared.

Tension and irritability cause accidents. Relax at the wheel. Relax by cultivating an attitude of serenity, realizing that the minor aggravations you meet in driving are minor, and aren't worthy of arousing you to a fatal fury of recklessness. Let the other fellow beat the light, save a second and save lives.

ALL SET AND RARIN' TO GO!

Vacation time was fun but...it's nice to be back. You probably have layers of tan and on your face the eagerness to return to work. Remember, too, that September days are 'school' days' and all those revitalized youngsters will be on the run again.

School buses will be back in operation - motorists...be aware of state laws concerning them.

Some drivers step down a little harder on the gas pedal when they see a school bus. Such unwillingness to follow cautiously comes from knowledge that they will be detained while the bus goes through the routine of stops and starts necessary to deliver its precious cargo.

Buses are not always used, so be watchful for station wagons, panel trucks and private autos which serve in many areas to transport children.

PAYOLA vs. OBJECTIVE

Who are you paying off? The mood of the mode is pay off now and worry about the consequences later. We buy our way in or our way out, as the case may be. Anything to bulldoze our way to an objective.

The kids are paid off by letting them have their way, to keep peace and and quiet around the house.

Our egos are paid off by thinking we're better than the next guy and above danger warnings and safety rules.

Pay-offs are made in many other ways other than with green stuff. Some are a great deal more lethal, too, when you lay an eye, hand, foot, career or family on the line to pay off a moment of haste. You can't buy back a bruised finger, cut hand, or fractured foot. You can't buy back a lost time workday.

