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REGION SIX



Trade Winds

FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY



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HONOLULU, HAWAII

March 1959

SPECIAL AWARD FOR SERVICE IS GIVEN TO GENERAL QUESADA

General Elwood R. Quesada, on February 26th, received the Jacksonville University Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to U. S. aviation.

In an address, Quesada compared his visit to Jacksonville University with his work in aviation.

"It is always so much more significant to be a part of something new and growing than of something old and tradition-bound," the general said.

"This is commonly called the jet age," he said, "but in reality we are just entering that age, and it is but a prelude to more wonderful ages to come."

Quesada urged Jacksonville University students to "investigate seriously: the advantages to be found in the aviation industry.

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NEW CHARTS WOULD SHOW PRIVATE AIRSTRIPS

In the interest of the development of Aviation in the Territory a program is under way to show all permanent privately owned airports on the official aeronautical charts for the Hawaiian Islands. Current charts show all airports and airstrips in the islands with the exception of some of the smaller military airstrips and the "private use" airstrips owned by the various plantations and ranches. The plan would include some 30 such airstrips in the Territory.

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McMILLAN RECEIVES CASH AWARD

The Washington Incentive Awards Committee has just approved a \$75.00 award for Walter G. McMillan for his recent suggestion. He developed a simple method to restore operation of standby engine-generators, after high temperature shutdown tests.

McMillan is a Shop Foreman in the Maintenance Engineering Branch, Honolulu. He has been with FAA since 1949. He is married and has two sons: one is a Technician with the FAA on the Mainland, and the other is a Chemical Engineer.

The Bureau of Facilities stated that the suggestion is simple, inexpensive and has real value for high water temperature tests. Before its adoption restoring operation of engine generators with high temperature lockout required a lengthy cooling off period after a high temperature shutdown test. Also, there was a possibility that a plant might be out of commission in the event of a power failure during the cooling interval after a high water temperature safety device test.

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FAA HOST TO FBA

On March 18 about 60 members of the Federal Businessmen's Association visited the Air Traffic Control and Communications facilities at Honolulu Airport.

The program started off in the Sky Room with lunch and three short talks on air traffic control. John Beardslee, Regional Administrator, welcomed the group and told

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TRADE WINDS

Published by and for the benefit of the employees of the Federal Aviation Agency Region Six, solely in the interest of disseminating useful information of an aeronautical nature, employee relations, and in support of employee morale at isolated island locations.

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Jane Setoda	HO-100
Bunnie Chambers	HO-130
Francis Buckner	HO-200
Betty Park	HO-400
Christian Deming	HO-500
Robert North	HO-600
Don Tyson	HO-680

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COMMISSIONER GUNDERSON URGES ACCENT ON
"PERSON" IN PERSONNEL WORK

Don't let the accent on highly developed techniques and procedures push the "person" out of the foreground of personnel administration, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner Barbara Bates Gunderson cautioned members of the Public Personnel Association at New York University recently.

While granting the necessity for tools and techniques in personnel management, Commissioner Gunderson emphasized that "the essence of personnel is in its first six letters."

Speaking as "an insider with an outsider's point of view," Mrs. Gunderson, who became Commissioner in September 1958, warned "it is perfectly possible, and a little too easy, to talk about 'human resources' and 'human relations' in an ab-

stract and general way without ever pinning them down to actual situations." The use of "jargon" in personnel work is dangerous, the Commissioner said, because one of the great needs in good management is clear communications with employees.

Expressing her own conviction that Government service affords a unique example of work where the aspirations of management and the aspirations of employees can be the same, because of the fact that all Government work is in one way or another a service to the people, Mrs. Gunderson underscored management's responsibility to make sure that all employees are able to identify themselves with the agency's true goals. She stated that the climate of personnel management which makes an employee grow and helps him to realize himself is the same climate in which the objectives of an agency are best accomplished.

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WHO'S THE WINNER

Out of 3000 entries in the FAA name-the-NEWS-MEMO contest, five possible names have been selected.

E. R. Quesada will choose the winning name from among the five.

The masthead of the March issue of the FAA's national employee publication will carry the new name.

* * * * *



We're having a safety play at school tonight.
Wanna be our careless worker?



RICHMOND

6th Region Alaska



SCHILLING

On August 16, 1910, Lloyd V. Richmond was born in a farm house in the south part of North Dakota. This being before the days of crop supports and soil banks he gave up farming at the age of 9 and moved to the Puget Sound country where his family settled in Centralia, Washington. He completed elementary and high school there and graduated from Centralia Junior College in 1931.

As 1931 was one of the most depressed of the depression years our subject enlisted in the U. S. Navy to satisfy a yen for travel, regular meals and \$21 a month. After "Boot" camp and Navy Radio Operators School he served as a radioman aboard the USS West Virginia for the remainder of his 4 year enlistment.

After discharge from the Navy in 1935 this Old Salt, now one of a disappearing race of battleship sailors, completed a course at a Los Angeles, California radio school and acquired a First Class CW and Radio-Telephone operators licenses issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

Next, while a member of the Goodyear blimp crew in Los Angeles, he made so bold as to apply for a position as Jr. Radio Operator with the Bureau of Air Commerce, forerunner of the CAA, which you may remember was forerunner of the FAA.

After a brief stint at operating for radio broadcast station KVEC at San Luis Obispo, Calif. he went to work as radio operator for TWA Airlines at Winslow,

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Gloria Mae Sherwood Schilling, Secretary to the Station Manager, Guam, was born in Mason City, Iowa, but did her growing up variously in Seattle, Washington and Alaska. At the age of 6 she became interested in an older man, one Alfred Schilling, age 8 and a budding pianist.

She began her career as a Civil Servant in 1942 as an Assistant Clerk with the Selective Service Board in Kodiak, Alaska. For the next three years, beginning in 1943, she worked as a File Clerk and Teletypewriter Operator with the Navy Radio and Cable Censors in Seattle and with the U.S. Army Engineers and Army 11th Weather Region in Anchorage, Alaska as Clerk-Typist and Cryptologist.

In 1946 she seemed to have lost interest in her work in Alaska so she journeyed to Panama and married Alfred Schilling, who was then employed by the CAA as an Assistant Overseas Communicator at the Balboa OFACS, Canal Zone. Mission accomplished, she returned to Alaska with her new husband the following year and took employment as Clerk and Junior Accounts Clerk with the Alaska Housing Authority in Anchorage.

Back in Panama in 1951 Gloria was employed as Clerk-Typist with the Army Signal Corps. Then to Hawaii in 1953, as husband Al follows the call of duty with the CAA. And finally, in 1956 Gloria and Al reach the all-time peak of their respective careers--transfer to GUAM. Here she worked for the U. S. Civil Service

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CANTON ISLAND NEWSCANTON SCHOOL

The community church has been doing double duty while the schoolhouse got a face-lifting. Alterations, repairs and additions have now been completed and our teachers, Mrs. Agnes Chung and Mrs. Helen Mace, have moved their students, bell, book, and ruler into a greatly improved and more convenient building. Mrs. Ruth Van Hoose conducts the kindergarten in what was once the Pan American recreation building.

With much unselfish effort and precious time, since she is the mother of four young children, Mrs. Mildred Takeuchi, wife of EMT Kazuni Takeuchi, has established a going concern on Canton in order to raise money for the school. She has a fishing supply store which is a genuine asset to this "fishin'est" island. Mildred stocks a few other "hard to get" items such as sewing thread and the like and hopes to increase her stock and business in time. She also supplies the incentive at times, presently working on a fishing derby to commence March 1st. The elegant trophies are now on display in the commissary. More about the derby later. Many thanks and much success to you, Mildred!

VISITORS

Because of one of the few times space was available on N65, Canton Island recently had a "Wake Island Day." Mrs. Eleanor Musson came down on a turn-around trip to see the many friends she has here. Mrs. Musson was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hersey of Honolulu. Flo Cox had a "coffee" for them in the morning after which they were shown our island. Evening found them watching the Gilbertese dances on the South Side. We hope you liked your visit, Ladies, we enjoyed having you.

CANTON PERSONNEL CHANGES

New faces include those of Mitsuo Adaniya and Gordon Fujii. Adaniya is assigned to the transmitter station and Fujii to the control station. Von Hartmann, Honolulu relief, came down at the same time to help

out on personnel shortage. George Matsuo, EMT, has transferred to Guam. Walter Ryness, EMT, has been attending VOR school in Oklahoma City and will return Feb. 27th. Charles Miesel, SEMT transmitters, is now hard at work in the same school. George Delima has transferred to Guam and will be leaving us around April 1st. AOS Merman Stewart transferred to Wake Island, departing on N65. We all wish the Stewarts, the Matsuos, George Delima and Earl King, the Chief of Domestic Services for the past four years, good luck on their new assignments. Earl left us on the last N65 planning to vacation a bit before proceeding to Wake Island.

AOS Clayton Beckner and family are finally ensconced in quarters of their own after many months of "sweating out" the waiting list.

IATCS Chief Cy Amerling, wife Enie, and son Peter, have returned from Honolulu. Cy spent a week in the R.O. while Enie obtained some medical treatment for their son.

We have a new P&SMF with us now, Sam Martinson, who came from Wake Island with his wife and son. Sam was one of the lucky ones recently. He borrowed Ted Escobar's fishing pole--2.0 reel with 35 pound test line--and went fishing for Uluas off the dock. Well, you guessed it, after a struggle of about 20 minutes he brought in a 66 lb. Ulua. This in spite of a reel that kept coming off the pole where it had broken.

Gishi Yonamine is now stationed here as a carpenter along with Sam Makai who is a plumber. Frank King is also added to the station personnel. Frank had an unexpected visit bright and early the other morning when an old school chum of his came through on Transocean on the way to Samoa. Then more friends on the return trip!

James K. Pualoa and Al Lincoln, P&S dept. are attending training school in Oklahoma City. Both will be back shortly. Art Joao's daughter, Dilly, accompanied Al and his wife and is taking her studies in the local schools there. She says she's doing

Continued on Page

CANTON ISLAND NEWS - Continued
Canton Island Personnel Changes

fine and things are wunnerful.

UNEXPECTED VISITORS

Ted Escobar, Don Berrigan and Jim Russell were fishing in the deep blue one evening last December when they spotted a light on the horizon that wasn't a marker. Away they went to check. What they found was a 40-foot yacht heading for Canton enroute to Tarawa in the Gilberts. The captain was Monsieur Bluche. The crew, wife Suzanne and son John. They are from a small seaport town on the coast of France and are now sailing around the world. They showed color slides to a group of us one night and we had a world tour from France to Tahiti.

TRIP TO HULL (or ORONA) ISLAND

Hull is a small coral island about 120 miles south of Canton. It is inhabited by approximately 650 Gilbertese who live almost entirely off the land -- mostly on coconuts and fish. It is protected and governed by the British and has two missions, Catholic and the London Missionary Society.

Last week some of our people hopped aboard a small British ship and took an overnight trip to Hull. The following is what Jim Russell has to say about it:

"Our excursion liner left the docks of Canton Island about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 16th of February, headed for Orona Island. Going out through the channel was quite an experience as many of us have gone out in small boats, but when you sit up about 15 feet high and look back it gives you a better perspective. Out the channel and turn south and off we went into the wonderful fishing grounds off Canton. Two members of the crew had their lines out already and Don Berrigan put his out. About 20 miles out one of the Gilbertese boys caught a 15-lb Barracuda. Nothing else was caught the rest of the trip either coming or going.

"Orona came into sight about 8:30 the next morning and about 9:30 we went ashore. The landing was quite different than any we have ever had here. The ship, "Tungaru" went in close to shore and as the Trade Winds were blowing we could anchor on the west end of the island where the village headquarters are located. After dropping anchor we were loaded into the boats from the ship and set out for shore. As we got closer to shore the waves started cresting and over them we went. After a few bumps on the reef we came to a standstill and had to get off and wade the rest of the way, except for the women who were carried ashore. While coming in we could see the Gilbertese running down the beach to the landing area and it was like landing on an island for the first time.

"After greeting a few of the natives that we knew we started getting a few of our things together and headed for the guest house which was a short distance inland. It was nicely situated and close to the lagoon. After tapping a few coconuts and drinking the milk we set out to see the sights. Most of us returned to the landing area and there the native children really got hold of us. Candy, gum, cigarettes, etc., were what they wanted. Well, you couldn't hold back on them and they scrambled for what you gave them. After getting rid of about two dozen kids there were about a dozen left that followed you wherever you went.

"The first thing so noticeable and welcoming about Orona is the presence of trees -- lots of them. Mostly all coconut and some lahala. Lots of grass and a few weeds. The island also supports millions of flies. The houses are built with thatched roofs, and siding and poles for the corners and overhead supports. The area was fairly clean and everyone seemed to be in the best of health, the children being fine looking little specimens. Not too many of the older girls were in evidence, but the few we saw were rather good looking (to bachelors.) The housing areas are well laid out with coral paths between the dwellings.

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CANTON ISLAND NEWS - Continued
Trip To Hull (or Orona) Island

"Kids following all the time; we asked for hats, fans, and baskets, but no one seemed to know of anyone who had any for sale. I saw a girl making a hat and told her that I would take it if she would sell. Yes, she would finish and I could pick it up in an hour. Got me a hat. Traded packs of cigarettes, gum and candy for most everything as they have little use for money and the sweet things in life seem to mean more to them.

"After walking around sightseeing, giving away what you could and trading for what they did have, you got weary. No vehicles at all except bicycles. Then there was the walk back to the guest house to put away your trade goods. To sit down and rest a while was nice but there were other things to see. Most of the canoes were parked on the lagoon side and there were plenty of them. All were deep belly and about 20 feet long. Seems they have to do a lot of deep sea fishing as the lagoon doesn't hold the fish like the one here at Canton. The natives dress much the same as they do at Canton.

"It was getting along about time for us to start back to go aboard the ship again so we all collected our stuff and returned to the beach. Then we met more kids along the way with shells, lahala nuts just sprouting and anything else they could pick up, including a dozen eggs. Where they got the eggs no one seems to know. A few sprouted coconuts were gathered and brought back. By the time we got to the beach everyone was gathered and ready to go. I had some candy and gum left so started giving it out. I got mobbed. Those kids really went for sweets and when you try to hand them some they practically take your hand off. No hands lost, but a lot of kids didn't get any candy or gum. By then it was time to get aboard the boat and go back to the ship. Got wet getting back on the boat and then it was up to the native crew to get the boat back across the reef and the breakers. With a lot of yelling from the back oarsman, a little help from the water we finally made it, rocking and rolling.

"On the ship, up anchor and head for Canton. Time about 6 p.m. Trolled all the way back and still no fish. Sighted Canton about 1 hour out and was slightly disgusted at the way it looked after an island of trees and more trees. After docking and coming ashore the ground seemed to move but it was still our sea legs going around. Sea legs were not with a few of us but we had fun."

Weather on this section of the equatorial fence seems to be changing during the months of December, January, and February. For the past two years these months have broken all existing records for rain, wind, and just plain bad weather. These quick-change artists have kept the Weather Bureau boys more than busy at their predicting and recording, and housewives got in plenty of mopping, usually in the dead of night.

Last October Pan American Airlines initiated a new type of service, and as a consequence they now overfly Canton Island. In addition to losing a grand group of people we lost the air mail service so dear to our hearts. Air mail is now brought in via the N65 only. Surface mail reaches us about every three months. Needless to say, the Postmistress, Phil Preece, sees an eager excited crowd at the Post Office during mail call.

Australia's QANTAS has taken over the Pan American facilities and there are now four families in residence. QANTAS has one scheduled stop each way once a week.

A Pan American DC-7 came in one day recently for an engine change. First time a DC-7 has landed here.

Mariano Escolona didn't enter the fishing contest we had last October but he landed a 105 pound Ulua while everyone else was knocking themselves out trying to win a prize. This year he was one of the first to sign up. Good luck, Mariano, but you'd better get back from your vacation.



BUDGET AND FINANCE DIVISION

Employees of Region Six are frequently confused as to where to go and who to see for information concerning budget and finance matters. The intent of this article is to explain briefly and generally what Branches and people are responsible for the various functions in the Budget and Finance Division.

The Division Chief, J. E. Hipsley, is responsible for the administrative direction of the budgetary, fiscal, payroll, audit, and management functions of the Division. The secretarial responsibilities are carried out by Velma Pinson, assisted by Joan Yamamoto who additionally provides steno services to the various Branches.

The Budget Estimates Branch, headed by P. N. Haweeli, is responsible for budget programs, and management analysis. This Branch, staffed by Ken Kim and Hisae Lau, concerns itself with such items as budget program compliance, approving new projects, financing of temporary positions, requests for additional funds, changes in staffing authorizations, management practices, forms control, records management, regional issuances, and the justification of each request, whether it be money, position, or form. A fourth position, that of Management Analyst, is vacant.

The Fiscal Branch, headed by W. L. Dye, is responsible for the financial accounting, billing and collecting, vouchers scheduling, and cashing functions. Dye is assisted by George Au, Deputy Branch Chief, in the general supervision of the Branch's operations which encompass the operating and maintaining of a system of accounts to reveal and report the financial condition of all funds and to provide fiscal management services to regional officials. This branch, supported by Myrtle Barry, June Burton, Eunice Chang, Harold Goya, Mildred Lesser, Fred Sueyoshi and Ross Taylor, concerns itself with the recording of obligation and expenditure documents, ascertaining and certifying availability of funds to cover expenditures, reviewing for valid and proper cod-

ing, billing other agencies for FAA services, billing and collecting other receivables, distributing of salary checks and savings bonds, and providing factual accounting data on the financial operations of this region for planning and fiscal control.

The Audit Branch, headed by N. M. Troutwine, is responsible for the preparation of payrolls, for auditing all payables, including those under the Federal Airport Act, determining exact amounts to be paid and for certifying vouchers to the Treasury disbursing office where checks are drawn. Troutwine is supported by Luke Lai, Deputy Branch Chief, in the general supervision of the Branch, which is comprised of two Sections, Payroll and Administrative Audit.

The Payroll Section receives Time and Attendance reports from timekeepers, computes and prepares payrolls, maintains payroll, leave, retirement deductions, and savings bond records, and issues annual statements of earnings and tax withholdings to employees and tax authorities. Any questions about salary payments should be referred to this section, except that questions about actual distribution of salary checks should be referred to the Cashier, Fiscal Branch, who performs this function. The Payroll Section is composed of four Payroll Clerks: Connie Ho, Lee Jones, Carolyn Kunioki, and Lily Yasuhara.

The Administrative Audit Section determines amounts payable for all other types of payables (travel vouchers, vendors invoices, carrier's bills, etc.) and certifies them for payment. The auditors, Lester Kato, Tom Takaki, and Howard Yamamoto answer many questions concerning preparation of complex travel vouchers.

Now that you know where to go and who to see, you can get your questions answered more quickly and more accurately.

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WHY IS THERE NEVER ENOUGH TIME
TO DO A THING RIGHT -
YET PLENTY OF TIME
TO DO IT OVER?

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Larry Griswold of the Washington Field Operations Division office was with us a few days to give guidance to the Regional ATC Division in conducting an operational analysis of the Honolulu Center. This analysis was along the same line as ones conducted in Mainland Centers.

Shigeru Kajiya and Takahisa Maehara of Japan visited the Sixth Region from February 16th to February 27th as International Cooperation Administration students.

Kajiya is a control tower operator, and Maehara is a controller in the Tokyo Center. While here they visited the tower, center, station, and training center. They also received facility training at the Regional Office, and attended a Coast Guard search and rescue drill.

Mr. Edward G. Deziel, Chief of the San Francisco IATCS, visited Honolulu during the latter part of February for the purpose of liaison and familiarization. He had been Chief of the Honolulu OFACS prior to his transfer in 1946 to Salinas, California, where he assumed duties as Chief of the Salinas Station. This was his first trip back to Hawaii since that time. While here he was conducted on a tour of the facilities on Oahu, including the new Center/IATCS building at Diamond Head.

Two years ago Ed Hart could turn out a 12" x 16" oil painting in three days. Last Sunday he whipped out one in an hour and a half. This is progress. Expect him soon to put price tags on them and go into business.

Donald H. Long, Ed Shivers, C. E. Chadwell, and Les Powell have all moved into their new homes in Kalaheo Hillside, Kailua.

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Trade Winds is extremely interested in giving full credit where credit is due and welcomes suggestions and corrections from all readers.

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SIXTH REGION FOLKS - Continued

Arizona. There, one day at the end of 1937, he received a telegram inquiring whether he would accept an appointment with the Bureau of Air Commerce. He immediately consulted the Operator-in-Charge of the Winslow BAC station and was told: "Don't have anything to do with this outfit." After carefully considering this sage advice he wired acceptance of the appointment and reported for duty at the Northdalles, Washington Communications Station on March 1, 1938, just 21 years ago.

In January 1940, he was promoted to Radio Operator at the CAA Communications Station at Boeing Field, Seattle, Washington, and a year later went to Everett.

Seemingly unable to adjust to straight day work, he went back to Seattle in July 1941, as Traffic Control Operator in the new ARTC Center there. He became a journeyman Controller on Jan. 1, 1942, and was transferred to the then new ARTC Center at Great Falls, Montana on June 1 of that year. Ten years later he became Chief of the Great Falls Center.

One cold Montana winter day on the heels of an Arctic cold front came a seductive call from the Tropics. As 15 Montana winters are enough, on March 11, 1957, a new Station Manager arrived on GUAM with wife and two teen-aged daughters; Gay, now 19, and Joan, now 17. Left behind was a daughter-in-law and son, Lloyd, now 22 and a student at Montana State College.

During his 15 years at Great Falls Richmond became a Past Master of his Masonic Lodge, a Director and Secty.-Treas. of the Montana Credit Union League and National Director of the Credit Union National Association. He was Chairman of the Board of Deacons and of the Finance Committee of the First Baptist Church of Great Falls.

He played amateur baseball and softball for several seasons and enjoyed tennis, golf and bowling. He was active in the

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OUT FROM THE CENTER

Guam but not forgotten: George Harris, who's scheduled to take over the helm as Chief of the Guam Center, is carefully selecting items to pack in his bag preparatory to leaving for the new assignment early in April. Some of the "Indians" are also making preparations to store or ship the favorite workbench, plus or minus a few extras. Among those scheduled to depart Honolulu, this land of sunshine and taxes are: Don Haight, George Marshall, Lester Bishop, Judson Munsey, Willis Cannon, Leonard Hudson, and Lemuel Batten. From Hilo Tower will be Ambrose Morrison, formerly of the Honolulu Center. Most of the Guam recruits are now working either in the Center training office or the Regional Office, getting last minute training and instructions relative to the new job, the customs of the country, whether or not the natives are friendly and how to get along with them.

Bob Rogers is convalescing in the hospital, after a series of probes to find the cause of a throat ailment; doctors estimate the tour will last about six weeks altogether. Bob was entering the hospital about the time Lester Bishop was coming out. Les was patched up in several places after rolling a sports car over 'n' over near the blow-hole during a trip around the island. Speaking of being incapacitated, Center Chief Clarence Funkhouser recently took his first day of sick leave in four years. Incidentally, Clarence is joining foreign car enthusiasts, getting ready to take delivery of a brand spanking new Volkswagen.

Hal Henderson has moved down the hall from the Center activities, having been named as Deputy Chief of the Center.

The boys around the Center recently witnessed what they had been hoping to see for months, yea, years, viz: Chiyo Shimizu (Center Secretary), with her hair down. Naturally they thought that some spark of romance had blossomed into full bloom and asked me to get the full story. Truth is that it was all the result of a new Bobbi home permanent, during which the lovely locks were trimmed a bit too short.

Jud Munsey is still wondering who came up with the bright idea of the Christmas basket delivered to his door on Xmas morn. It seems that Munsey was jokingly portraying the rigors of married life to an assistant controller about to march down the aisle to the tune of "I Love You Truly," Munsey was bemoaning the fact that he had to eat lard sandwiches, without mustard, and toward the end of the pay period the lard dwindled to crisco, still without mustard, no fruit except an occasional fried prune. Someone must have overheard him, since the Christmas basket, with fruits, canned beans, salmon, tuna fish, pickled pigs feet, and LARD. Munsey enjoyed the pigs feet, but hopes to eat higher on the hog on Guam.

Art Marcus has the right idea in winning at golf. Art arranged a game with an airline pilot on his next trip in. The plane was scheduled to arrive in Honolulu at six in the a.m., so Marcus planned the game for nine a.m., which would give the poor guy about two hours sleep, except that Marcus had arranged for breakfast at the Hawaiian Village for eight a.m. The scheme was well planned, except the weather bureau didn't cooperate...game called on account of rain. One of the best informed guys in the Center, on golf, is a guy who doesn't even play. Ed McCarter rarely if ever misses the TV golf series, he knows every player by his first name and his handicap, what brand of clubs he uses, and just about everything else about the players. Ed also talks a good bowling game, but unlike the golf, he plays a good bowling game.

Marty Amidon is getting his animals prepped for the March dog show. Marty led a German Shepherd to best of show on Maui last fall, and is out to cop some more honors in Honolulu next month. Bill Snyder's wire-haired terrier will also be in the show.

Some of the boys on the slack mid-watches are learning all about economic subjects, what with Ed Schultz, George Kalaiwaa and Dick Hart talking stocks and bonds, Art Gordon talking Florida real estate, Bill Snyder trying to sell some rock gardens on the Big Island, Herb Kumabe

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OUT FROM THE CENTER - Continued

counting his stacks of savings bonds. Al Rupsh is even getting interested, 'cept Al still can't understand why people rush to sell stocks when Ike has a tummy ache. Al says he lost forty thousand last month; hogs went up a quarter of a cent, and he didn't have a hog.

'Sall for now. See you in print next issue.

By Bill Snyder

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6TH REGION FOLKS - Continued

Great Falls Chess Club and participated in State Chess Tournaments and in international chess matches with Canadian teams. Since arriving on GUAM he has tried sailing a little boat and as a result has ordered a bigger one.

Twenty five years ago he married Patricia Boardman of his home town of Centralia, Wash. He became a Grandfather several months after arriving in GUAM. Grandpa and Grandma are very anxious to meet Grandson on their first trip home this coming summer.

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FAA HOST TO FBA - Continued

about the new Diamond Head facility. The group was divided into four smaller groups and guides were assigned to show them through the Tower, Radar, Communications, and Control Center.

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NEW CHARTS WOULD SHOW PRIVATE AIRSTRIPS
(Continued)

All pilots, both civilian and military, flying near the strips would be aware of the location of the strips and the possibility of other air traffic, such as crop dusting, in the area, thus reducing the possibility of air collisions.

The private use airstrips, such as owned by the plantations and ranches, would be indicated on the charts as private, e.g. KILAUEA (PVT). Along with other information, the back of the charts would include tabulated data and remarks relative to each airstrip, and also show definition of the term 'private': Private would mean that the airstrip could be used only in emergency or by specific authorization, general use by other than owner may be prohibited or restricted by the owner.

This procedure is in the interest of safety since it will point out to pilots those airstrips which they should not use, since in some cases the strips may be marginal for operations other than those of the owner.

Although some of the strips may be marginal for regular operations even with smaller aircraft, their use in emergencies involving en route aircraft or for emergency flights to or from the areas or the plantations themselves could be invaluable. Showing the location of the strips on the charts will assist in this regard.

This practice of showing the airstrips on charts has proved its value both in Alaska and on the Mainland.

All owners contacted so far have shown a keen interest in the program. It is also felt that the military would have an interest in this program because the fields could possibly be used in air-sea rescue operations and in other emergencies.

The basic plan is expected to be completed by August of this year, and the new charts would be available by January 1960. The project is being conducted by the Airports Division and coordinated with Flight Operation and Air Worthiness Division.

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ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING BRANCH

Up on the Sixth floor of the Hawaiian Life Building where the electronics engineers scheme and dream, there has been a lot of moving of offices and shuffling of desks in order that the newcomers may have a little more space to spread their plans. The bosses, Norm Edwards and Ray Smith are now occupying new offices at the Waikiki end of the room with the point-to-point engineers for neighbors. Next, right in the middle, are the navigational aiders, followed by the air-ground communications experts. Bringing up the rear at the Ewa end is the drafting unit. Along with the confusion created by the reshuffling of people came a sweeping change in telephone number assignments. Many of the engineers wish they had roller skates when answering phone calls at the other end of the building. Maybe things will settle soon for business as usual again. A little suggestion for those who may have occasion to telephone: Please use the new extension numbers or ask for the engineer by name.

Office moving aside, the engineers and field installation crews have been busy with various projects. We saw the VOR engineers down on their hands and knees evaluating the long strips of site test recordings rolled out on the floor from one end of the room to the other. The long aisle surely comes in handy at times.

In the field, the installation crews are up to their necks with work. Right now Roy Kawagoe is heading up a crew on Wake Island, doing various teletypewriter work. He is being assisted by Castor, Inokuchi, Adversalo, Iseri, and Suzuki. In Honolulu, Uahinui is leading an installation gang at the new Honolulu Center and IATCS Building inside Diamond Head Crater. Mike Tougher is supervising another crew assigned to the Pacific Missile Range project work at Kaloko Receiver, Ewa Transmitter and the Control Station, wiring up the new RCA single sideband receivers, telephone terminals, etc. The VOR field crews have been living with a suitcase in one hand and their tool box in the other while travelling to and from local islands.

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HILO HICCUPS

More changes at Hilo - Morrison and Sacks are headed for southerly climates. They are going to help pioneer the new FAA RAPCON facility at Guam. Their vacancies have been filled by Paul Nelson, a long time Hiloan, and Bob Hill. Bob is no stranger to Hilo either; he was a member of our illustrious staff about six months ago before transferring to the Maui Tower. We are all looking forward to seeing Bob and his wife, Lulu Rae, again.

Hugh Chapman, until recently one of our able EMTs, has changed horses in mid-stream so to speak by joining the ranks of the AOSs. Congratulations and keep 'em separated, Hugh!

James Boostrom, who used to be in this region, has transferred from San Antonio, Texas to Winston-Salem, N.C. I wonder if he could get us any cigarettes wholesale? I'll check. Anyone care to place an order? (for a slight fee, of course.)

We have all pretty much reached a working agreement with our new M-28 teletypewriters. The new gals ain't so bad ifn ya breaks 'em in careful like!

A farewell party was held for Morrison and Sacks. There was plenty of good kau kau, korn and konviviality. Everyone hates to see the boys go but what's progress without change? The best of everything to Pete and Stan from Hilo CS/T.

We enjoyed many visits this past month with numerous friends and new acquaintances from both Honolulu Center and Tower. The following Honolulu people visited Hilo on familiarization trips: Martin Amidon, Willis Cannon, Bill Steiner, Bill Snyder, Robert Schwingen, Don Douglas, George McAndrews, and Bill Craft from the Center, plus Don Tierney with four new controllers from the Tower. Also, Jack Peters paid us another of his always pleasant visits. May we say to one and all thanks for coming and return again. We believe much good and mutual understanding can result from exchange of ideas on these trips.

By Dick Lundberg

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3. Cost of insurance. than you realize.

Total the amount and com- You may be forced to buy
pare with credit union fi- your auto insurance where the

warns consumers against "bait au-
vertising." Bait advertising is just
what it seems to be. Something is
advertised—an electrical appliance,

PERSONNEL ACTIONSACCESSIONS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Jack H. Brown	Clerk-Typist	Plant Engr. Br.	Wake
Wolfgang Pfaeltzer	Medical Officer	Island Operations	Wake
Henry K. Doi	Pwrhse. Oper. - Repairer	Maint. Engr. Br.	Canton
James L. Curry	Ref. & Air Cond. Eqpt. Mech.	" " "	Wake
Rose G. Elf	Clerk-Typist	Elec. Engr. Br.	Honolulu
Ralph H. Hood	Elec. - Lineman	Maint. Engr. Br.	Wake
Kaoru Okubo	Automotive Mech.	" " "	Wake
Samuel K. Maikai	Plumber	" " "	Canton
Susumu Shinjo	Painter	" " "	Honolulu
Wesley J. Ross	Guard	" " "	Wake
Panila G. Kapuni	Guard	" " "	Wake
Louis Aveiro	Guard	" " "	Wake
Francis Y. Kong	Guard	" " "	Wake
Patrick J. Monaghan	Boat Engine Mech.	" " "	Wake
Minoru Shishido	Elec. Tech.	Elec. Engr. Br.	Honolulu
Kiyoshi Watanabe	Ref. & Air Cond. Eqpt. Mech.	Maint. Engr. Br.	Guam
Robert H. Ozaki	Plumber	" " "	Wake
Kam W. Yap	Aircraft Mech.	Aircraft Ser. Div.	Honolulu
Frank S. Nakamura	Aircraft Mech.	Aircraft Ser. Div.	Honolulu
Richard Y. H. Kim	Engr. Eqpt. Oper.	Maint. Engr. Br.	Honolulu
Peter Y. Furuichi	Carpenter	" " "	Honolulu
Keichi Kuniyuki	Elec. - Lineman	" " "	Guam
Robert L. Komatsu	Carpenter	" " "	Guam
Robert K. Y. Wong	Storekeeping Clerk	Property Management	Wake
Albion W. Kaleo	Elec. - Lineman	Maint. Engr. Br.	Wake
Richard C. Scott	Elec. Tech.	Aircraft Ser. Div.	Honolulu
Lawrence Fushikoshi	Realty Asst.	Property Management	Honolulu
Florence N. Matsumura	Clerk-Typist	Personnel Div.	Honolulu
Thomas M. Shields	Position Classifier	" "	Honolulu
Kyung Sun Lim	Warehouseman, Bin.	Property Management	Honolulu
Lorraine Kaseman	Clerk-Typist	Procurement Br.	Honolulu
King Fai Lee	Furniture Repairer	Maint. Engr. Br.	Wake
Harry T. Chung	Plumber	" " "	Wake
Edith C. Dalton	Clerk-Steno	" " "(Kaloko)	Honolulu
Tsuneo Kanagawa	Warehouseman, Bin	Property Management	Honolulu
Shigeru Ito	Carpenter	Maint. Engr. Br.	Wake
Kam Sing Lai	Automotive Mech.	" " "	Wake
Elsie H. Knudsen	Clerk-Steno	Airways Flt. Insp. Div.	Honolulu
Severn C. Kroch	A.O.S. (Center)	ATC Div.	Honolulu
Richard E. Marsh	A.O.S. (Center)	" "	Honolulu
Robert K. Bunner	A.O.S. (Center)	" "	Honolulu
Stanley T. Fukuyama	A.O.S. (Center)	" "	Honolulu
David T. Ishii	Plumber	Maint. Engr. Br.	Wake
Tokiwo Nagata	Elec. Maint. Tech.	" " "	Wake
Pedro U. Ubias	Laborer	Spec. Svcs. Br.	Wake
Edward B. Hefferon	A.O.S. (Center)	ATC Div.	Honolulu
Lloyd T. Hiraoka	A.O.S. (Center)	ATC Div.	Honolulu
Winslow Lim	Airworthiness Inspec.	Aircraft Svc. Div.	Honolulu

PERSONNEL ACTIONS (Continued)TRANSFERS FROM OTHER REGIONS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>LOCATION (From)</u>
Richard H. Garman	A.O.S.(Stn.)	ATC Div.Honolulu	Region 3
Roland M.Shackleford	A.O.S.(Tower)	" " "	" 2
James C. Lariscy	A.O.S. "	" " "	" " 2
Joseph G. Cotton	A.O.S. "	" " "	" 2
Kenneth R. Jenkins	A.O.S. "	" " "	" 3
Donald F. Epler	A.O.S. "	" " "	" 2
William D. Gaal	A.O.S.(Stn.)	" " Wake	" 4
Edwin G. Ihli	A.O.S.(Comm.Inspec.)	" " Honolulu	" 1
James A. Holmes	Elec.Maint.Tech	Elec.Eng.Br. Hilo	" 5
William E. Rogers	EMT(Gen)	Airways Flt.Inspec.	" 5

TRANSFERS FROM OTHER AGENCIES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>LOCATION (From)</u>
Yoshimitsu Kubo	Elec.Maint.Tech.	Maint.Engr.Br.Hnl	Hickam AFB
Walter W. Barfield	Equip.Spec.	Elect.Engr.Br.Hnl	P.H.Nav.Shipyard
Richard Osenburg	Const.Engr.	Plant Engr.Br.Wake	NAS Barbers Pt.
Gordon T. Fuji	Elec.Maint.Tech.	Maint.Engr.Br.Hnl	Hickam AFB
Mitsuo Adaniya	Elec.Maint.Tech.	" " " "	Hickam AFB
Kenneth K. Higa	Elec.Maint.Tech.	" " " "	Hickam AFB
John K. Nakanishi	Elec.Maint.Tech.	" " " "	Hickam AFB
Nicanor Nuevo	Elec.Maint.Tech.	" " " Guam	Dept.Navy,USNS Rep.Facil.Guam
Thelma L. Picard	Clerk-Steno	ATC Div.	Hickam AFB
Raymond Chung	Elec.Maint.Tech(Gen)	ANF Div.	Dept.of Navy,Hnl.

RESIGNATIONS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>FORWARDING ADDRESS</u>
Louis Cano	ANF Div.,MFO #206 Wake	236 Pauoa Road, Honolulu, T.H.
Nicolas M. Curameng	Gen.Ser. Wake	2409 Rose Street, Honolulu, T.H.
Albion W. Kaleo	ANF Div.,MFO #206 Wake	41-840 Oliolu St., Waimanalo, T.H.
Tiam Kui Ching	" " " " "	3091-E Manoa Road, Honolulu, T.H.
Herbert L. Morris	" " " " "	1837 Poki St., Honolulu, T.H.
Masataka Shoma	Island Opns.,Canton	2251-A Waiomao Rd., Honolulu, T.H.
Leonor C. Schade	" " Wake	None given
Mary A. Payne	Island Opns.,Guam	Guam, M.I.
Toshio Minatoya	Gen.Svcs,Spec.Svcs,Wake	P.O. Box 1412, Lihue, Kauai
Harry T. Chung	ANF Div.,MFO #206 Wake	464 Hao St., Honolulu, T.H.
Frank W. Ewing	ANF Div.,MFO #205,Canton	Kealakakua, Hawaii
Archibald M.Harrison	ATC Div.,Center, Hnl.	2310 Ferdinand St., Honolulu, T.H.
Eni F. Hunkin	ATC Div.,Stn.,Hnl.	None given
Kam Sing Lai	ANF Div.,MFO #206,Wake	P.O. Box 564, Aiea, Oahu, T.H.
Kuwasae Senaha	" " " " "	Fernandez Village,House 186,Ewa,Oahu,T.H.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

TRANSFERS TO OTHER REGIONS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Raymond Wiseman	ANF Div. Maint. Engr. Br. Wake	Region 4
James L. Ronald	" " " " Canton	Region 5
Elbert N. Wood	ATC Div., Opns. Br. Wake	Region 2
Noble F. Laesch	" " " " Maui	Washington D.C.
Frank B. Limon	" " " " Wake	Region 3

"COUNTDOWN 600"

...six



...five



...four



...three



...two



...one



...fire



.....

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

THE LAST OF THE THREE FUND DRIVES AUTHORIZED BY THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON FEDERAL FUND RAISING IS FOR THE WORK OF THE RED CROSS. DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS A KEY WORKER FROM YOUR DIVISION WILL GIVE YOU AN ENVELOPE IN WHICH YOU CAN PLACE YOUR CONTRIBUTION. THE CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE IN FOUR WEEKS. THIS SHOULD GIVE EVERYONE AMPLE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONTRIBUTE TO A WORTHWHILE ORGANIZATION.

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CSC BEGINS LISTING INTERAGENCY TRAINING PROGRAMS

To keep Federal agencies informed about Government-conducted training programs, the Civil Service Commission is distributing the first of a series of semi-annual bulletins on training available in Washington, D. C., area to Federal employees on an interagency basis.

The initial bulletin describes 10 training programs to be held during the next 6 months. Personnel selected must be nominated by their agencies to receive training.

Under the Government Employees Training Act, CSC has responsibility to encourage and coordinate training activities on an interagency basis, and to conduct training programs on subjects for which the Commission has primary responsibility. Federal agencies are called upon by the law to make full use of available training within Government before spending money to train employees in non-Governmental facilities. To meet this objective CSC will work closely with agencies in identifying Government training activities that are available and appropriate for training of personnel across agency lines.

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"BIOGRAPHY OF AN IDEAL" TELLS CIVIL SERVICE STORY 1787-1958

Civil Service Commission has published an up-to-date history of the Federal civil service, titled "Biography of an Ideal -- the Diamond Anniversary History of the Federal Civil Service." It covers the period from 1787 to January 1958, and shows how the story of civil service in America is intertwined with the history of the Nation. Illustrations include a complete series of engravings of U. S. Presidents obtained from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The 170-page publication is on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 24, D. C., for 55 cents a copy.

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Oops WE GOOFED!!

In the January issue of Trade Winds on Page 10 in an article entitled "Your Suggestions May Aid Your Promotions" we mentioned a suggestion on making a garbage loader to be attached to the Dempsey Dumpster truck. The article gave credit to our "carpenters" on Canton Island for its actual construction.

This is not a rumor but a fact that "our carpenters" mentioned in the article are not carpenters but a machinist, Clyde Preece, and credit should be given to him for the construction of the loader.

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because
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CREDIT UNION DEBTS SHALL
DIE WITH THE DEBTOR



"You happen to be on private property."