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BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

FAA participated in the Interdepartmental Savings Bond Campaign which was conducted on a government-wide basis last May. In reviewing the latest Savings Bond Committee Report, it is noted that participation in Payroll Savings by FAA employees is only 31.4%. This is considerably below the average for the Federal Government as a whole, which stands at 52.1%.

- FAA TO BE FEATURED -

An FAA feature article spotlighting the nation's major air safety problems will appear in the September issue of Pageant Magazine.

The FAA's NAFEC and Research and Development activities will be highlighted in an article to appear in the August issue of Electronics Illustrated Magazine.

Free lance writer, Myron Gubitz, who is affiliated with United Artists Television as a producer-writer is interested in launching a series of television shows...for nationwide distribution...based on dramas with a documentary flavor and background about FAA. More details on this at a future date.

Life Magazine has directed much attention toward FAA recently and plans two more large stories very soon. One will feature the elaborately detailed architect's model of Washington's Dulles International Airport terminal building. Another illustrated article will explain the Bureau of Research and Development's "Arresting Hook" for an air safety-type feature.



Since United States Savings Bonds are a most desirable, secure, and convenient investment, and in view of the recent Federal pay raise, what do you say we again consider the purchase of Bonds through the Payroll Savings Program. It seems only right that each of us want to enhance our personal and national security the easy, automatic way while simultaneously improving FAA's ranking in the family of Federal agencies.

Remember the poultry farmer who sneaked the ostrich egg into the hen house and when the hens raised a quisical eyebrow, explained, "It's not that I wish to be critical of what you are doing ladies, but rather that I wanted you to know that bigger and better things are possible."

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We are happy to report that there flows through the Regional Manager's Office a new zest of enthusiasm for the industry of our favorite livelihood. The reason? That good ole vacation that enables one to reshape his business, visit the folks, and refresh those old acquaintances.

MR. BEARDSLEE, our congenial and very able Regional Manager joined Mrs. Beardslee in Detroit, Michigan, and together sported a new Valiant to Mr. Beardslee's home in Washington, D. C., to visit relatives and friends. There was, of course, business too. Then a cross-country drive to Mrs. Beardslee's home in Tyler, Texas. This was a well earned vacation for our Regional Manager; his first to the mainland, in fact, since returning to Honolulu in 1956.

MR. FRANKLIN, our very competent Assistant Regional Manager, too recently returned from a well deserved vacation on the mainland. He traveled to his home in Richmond, Virginia to visit his family and friends. Mrs. Franklin plans her vacation later in the summer to visit her family and friends in Jacksonville, Florida.

SHIRLEY OLSON, Mr. Beardslee's charming secretary, has added zest that proves the value of a deserved vacation. Shirley just returned from South Dakota where she had a wonderful visit with her family, and wonderful moments of reminiscence of those old school days.

BETTY CAYCE, Mr. Franklin's secretary, a gal with a very pleasant personality, is also a recent returnee from a mainland vacation. Betty and son John, spent their vacation of rejuvenation visiting Disneyland, Mt. Palomar, Museum of Natural History, as well as family and friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco, California.

All of this has added a new ray of sunshine, and an opportune time if anyone has problems to iron out.

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By the time a man gets old enough to watch his step he isn't going anywhere.



NORMAN THOMPSON

6th Region "Holsa" --



MARK HAMMOND

Ever wonder what happens to some of the best school teachers? Well, the United States Government gets a large proportion of them; if you look around, you'll see that the FAA has a good share, and among them is our own Norman Thompson, Acting Chief, Maintenance Branch.

Norman was born in that Northern Dakota State on November 25, 1907, and learned at an early age the mechanics of heavy machinery. To augment his financial status, he operated a caterpillar tractor and other heavy equipment during the summer while in high school, and later while attending college, building roads in his home state.

In 1928 Norm graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Education from State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota, and with a compelling urge to see what was on the other side of the mountain (and ocean) took his first teaching job in Honolulu, Hawaii. He returned, two years later, to the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks to complete his Master's of Science and to teach physics, chemistry, and radio at the Grand Forks High School. Then the mountain got in his way again and it was off to Inglewood, California to teach auto mechanics, welding, and machine shop -- and then that ocean was there again, and the call of the Islands lured him to Lihue High School to teach chemistry, physics, and radio. Later he came to Honolulu to teach science and mathematics at the Honolulu Vocational School.

During the early war years, Norm served as a radio instructor for the Signal Corps School in Minneapolis, Minn. Returning to Honolulu in the Fall of 1943 he joined CAA ending up as CLMO in which position he stayed until the Spring of 1949.

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CHIEF, PROCEDURES BRANCH TRANSFERS TO REGION 1

Mr. Mark Hammond, the very fine and congenial gentleman who has been our Chief, Procedures Branch for the past 3 years has been lured to the New York Regional Office to serve as Chief, Airspace Utilization Branch.

Mark started his career in aviation with Pacific Air Transport at Oakland, Calif. in 1931, and after a short time there changed to TWA, working at Harrisburg, Pa. and Newark, N.J. for five years. He began his CAA/FAA career in 1937 at the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center where he received his first area rating. He was transferred to the Chicago Traffic Control Center in 1938 and to Atlanta Center in 1939, where he later became Chief Controller. Mark and Don Long (Chief, Air Traffic Management Div.) established the original training Center in Atlanta, Ga. in 1943, and after sharing the teaching duties for the first class of Air Traffic Controllers, Mark moved to the Washington office as a Training Specialist. In 1944 he was sent to the Chicago Regional Office as Air Route Section Chief, and in two years became Air Traffic Control and Communications Facility Inspector. In 1947 he transferred to the First Regional Office as Air Route Section Chief, and in 1951 became an Air Defense Liaison Officer at Roslyn, New York. Mark transferred to Honolulu as Chief, Operations Branch in 1956, changing to Procedures when that Branch was formed.

Mark says he has had a fine time here in Hawaii, lots of sailing and a little clarinet and tenor sax playing; and feels very fortunate that he had the opportunity while in Region Six to visit Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Zealand, and Nadi. He also says he hates very much to leave the very fine group

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RAYMOND C. WOODWARD RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

The Federal Aviation Agency named Raymond C. Woodward Chief, Flight Standards Division Region Six, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Woodward is a veteran of 18 years' service with the FAA and the former Civil Aeronautics Administration. He began his aviation career in 1928 by learning to fly the old OX-5 Waco at Grenier Field, Manchester, New Hampshire. With flying in his blood, he joined the Corps of Aviation Cadets in 1931 and graduated to be commissioned a Second Lieutenant. His flying experience, after serving as an Engineering Officer at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where he flew many types of tactical aircraft, took him to Colombia, South America, to organize and train the Colombian Air Corps. In 1936 he returned to Long Island where Uncle Sam recalled him to active duty involving flying and aircraft engineering.

Since joining the CAA in 1939 as an Air Carrier Inspector, his 18 years of CAA/FAA service include 1 year as Chief, Air Carrier Division in Fort Worth, Texas; six years as Assistant Chief, Air Carrier Division (Domestic), and Assistant Director, Flight Operations Service, in Washington, D.C.; five years as Chief, Air Carrier Safety Division in New York; and three years as Chief, Flight Operations and Airworthiness Division in Honolulu, Hawaii. His CAA employment was interrupted from 1942 to 1946 to again serve with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He holds the rank of Colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve and has an assignment with the Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base.

Mr. Woodward has been serving in his newly assigned position as "Acting Chief" since FAA's activation in early 1959.

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AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Recent familiarization travel included Chief Don Long's trip to Wake and Guam. Roy Clemens went to Canton IFSS and Wake IFSS, Ed Ihli to Lihue FSS, Les Powell to Guam IFSS, and John La Barre substituted for Gordon Pearson and went to Washington for the Operation Chiefs' Conference. Gordon's wife was away due to serious illness in the family and Gordon pinch-hit in the housekeeping department during his four weeks leave. Jim Sanders has been visiting Chattanooga, Tennessee on his 737 leave.

Mark Hammond, Chief, Procedures Branch, left the Sixth Region and will be the new Chief, Airspace Utilization Branch at Idlewild, New York. Seventy-five or more people came to Mark's Aloha party on Friday, September 2nd at the Pali Palms Hotel in Kailua. Cocktails, pupus and music by the Hui-O-Pupule Happy Notes beside the swimming pool made the occasion a very pleasant one. Mark was presented with a certified check with which to buy something for his next boat.

Mildred Koki, the very competent and attractive Secretary in Operations Evaluation Branch is leaving the Regional Office to work at the Honolulu Tower.

Jack Peters saw Randy Bailey in Portland, Oregon when he was there on familiarization travel. Randy would like to return to this Region, and would especially like Wake or Guam.

The personnel of Operations Evaluation Branch would like to take this opportunity to thank Sol, Gabby, and Peter for the high quality printing work they have been turning out.

Jim McBride's son was visiting here on home leave and is now in the Air Traffic Control School in Oklahoma. Kenny Schrader knocked one wall out of his kitchen so he can install a bar. He'll probably be out looking for supplies now.

Christian Deming decided to get some exercise and bicycled from Waikiki around Koko Head to Kaneohe.

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PLANT ENGINEERING SECTION

The tall, winsome, willowy, affable addition to the Plant Engineering Section is none other than Anne Dawson who joined our staff on August 9. Anne completed her schooling in New York and worked in Washington for about two years. She and her husband of two months are here to stay. She is the daughter of Mr. Bill Johnson of the Weather Bureau. Anne will substitute for Tomi Okamoto who is now on maternity leave.

We also welcome Charles Johnson, Civil Engineer. Charlie, his wife and three children are seasoned travellers. Before joining the FAA he worked 8 years in Venezuela for the Richmond Exploration Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California.

Congrats to Frank Honeychurch, Mechanical Engineer, on his recent promotion.

Aloha to our able draftsman, Mitsuo Ito, who has accepted a supervisory position at Hickam Field.

Bob Faus departed for Wake Island August 19. He will be spending about three weeks making inspections of new and proposed facilities at Wake.

Some of the lucky personnel enjoying vacations are John Truhan, Hing Chock Lau, and Edwin St. John Griffith.

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ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING SECTION

Norm Edwards and Jim McBride have been in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Manila during the past few weeks. Their mission had to do mainly with mutual problems among the countries visited relating to communications circuits. We're anxious to hear about some of their off-duty activities. Most of us have to be content to "hear tell" from those who have been more fortunate.

Ray Smith, our erstwhile Deputy Branch Chief, has taken a promotion to the Washington Office and left August 27th for leave in Kansas City. Kansas City was his

headquarters for 12 years, and Annabelle's home is nearby (Ray is from Iowa).

Bill (Automatic Electric) Castor has just returned from Canton, where he expanded the Automatic Telephone Exchange. This was his first trip since he became involved in Diamond Head.

Speaking of Diamond Head, our first inter-island ground-air-ground operation has been flight checked and found to provide excellent coverage. Although the transmitters are at Haleakala, they are controlled and operated via a radio link from Diamond Head ARTC Center.

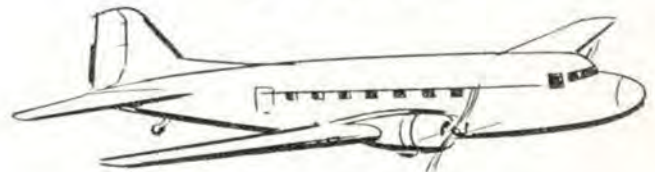
Sam Lewbel and George Hahn have their hands full these days, having received the Western Union Plan 59, Automatic Switching Center (Teletypewriter). It arrived, all 40 tons of it, from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Fred Wong and Take Inokuchi have wound up their Mercury Projects on Canton and at Honolulu. Fred has started work on the Guam VORTAC assisted by Wai Soong Ge, Ken Uyehara, Charlie Chu, and Charlie Kozuma.

Joe Uahinui's son Dick has been putting summer vacation to good use. He is going into his second year of engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Indiana, on Sept. 10. In the meantime, he's been learning from the ground up doing everything from opening equipment crates at the Electronics Installation Shop to working at the drafting board at the R.O.

Out at the Shop, Scotty Bischoff has been holding down Ed Dolan's spot while the latter takes advantage of his PL 737 leave. We are told he can be found in the Bronx, no doubt enjoying some good Eastern beer. And Warren Shishido is back on the job after a tonsillectomy laid him low for about a week.

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AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT - ContinuedHONOLULU CENTER

After many, many months of negotiation, letter writing, and visits to the Washington office by the Regional ATM Division, the Honolulu Center has been reclassified as a Class II facility. Effective September 4th the Chief Controller, the Assistant Chief Facility Officers, and all Senior Controllers were automatically advanced one grade.

July and August were vacation months for many Center personnel. Bill Brown, Al Rupsh, Clyde Smith, and our Chief Hal Henderson were all on mainland leave. All had enjoyable vacations.

Time off was also taken by Donald Chong, Cliff Mattos, and me. (Ed., our Center reporter is Bob Culp). All three moved into new homes during the month of August. We're all broke, dumb, and happy and still trying to convince ourselves we made a good deal and did the smart thing. That red dirt is like concrete and my poor back's killin' me.

Art Marcus, our Assistant Chief, left for a liaison trip to Seattle and Oakland Centers and expects to be gone a week or ten days.

Bill Buckingham's got himself a new Austin Healey; how he got it is a story in itself - but only Buck can relate it. Clyde Smith still had enough left after vacation to buy a new car, but decided the old one was good enough and that the family would enjoy a boat much more. He's the proud possessor of a new 14-foot job with all the accessories.

Bob Chalfant and George McAndrews (Bob's the only 25 year-old FAA controller with a fifteen year service pin), are counting the days until they return to their native island. (At press time they have 72 to go).

Robert Suits, our rich bachelor from Kuliouou, was recently promoted to Radio Controller, GS-11. He's already making plans to blow the extra loot on a trip to Europe next summer.

Those new faces you are seeing around

the Center are: Walter Young, Harold Rorden, Albert Jay, Tomio Sanchez, Chester Chang, and Robert Goto, who just recently completed their Phase I at the Training Center. We welcome them into the Honolulu Center and wish them the best of luck in their new careers.

Seems a few of Roger Fafard's friends are noticing that from the rear he is getting that beer barrel shape. Could it be all that Pizza he has been eating lately??

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YOU REALIZE WE CAN'T AREA
RATE YOU, DON'T YOU, CLIFFORD

Ye ole Ed. waits, pen in hand, for those ever informing bits of news. Come on now!

Deadline for Trade Winds is the 28TH OF EACH MONTH,



MAINTENANCE BRANCH

The Maintenance Branch is functioning on an "as usual" basis pending the final regional office reorganization. There have been assignments in an acting capacity, and it is hoped that before the next issue of the Trade Winds everything will be pretty well reorganized.

The current summer bowling league has been completed and all the winners are congratulating each other while the losers are mumbling, "Just wait till the next league." Awards and gifts were presented at a party at the Smile Cafe. Maintenance did not win, place or show, but it was not all a loss as Bob Williams won Hi-Single with a 278 game.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

The Plan 59 Automatic Switching System for Diamond Head IFSS arrived via two Super Connies on the Flying Tiger line. How and where they carried the multitude of crates, boxes, etc., is still a mystery. Each load was made up of some 80,000 lbs. of teletypewriter equipment and Western Union switching cabinets. The installation at Diamond Head is progressing nicely and the system is pretty well set in place. A very impressive sight when seen for the first time. Art Medeiros (ATDS-1) and John Niemann (CLMO) are walking around on cloud nine mumbling something about "center routing cabinets - director - loop gate transmitter - 'sni' this and 'sni' that." The Western Union representatives assure us that Art and John haven't gone "pupule" and that all the mumbling is Plan 59 lingo. Well, maybe so, but we are still keeping a close watch just in case we have a couple of candidates for "Kaneohe."

Paul Blankmann has been keeping all the pencils and slide rule boys busy with the calculations necessary in determining the discharge rate of his invention. What "IT" is, hasn't ever been really determined but "IT" consists of capacitors, resistors, and blinking neon bulbs, all interconnected with a mess of wires. All in all, the interest is quite high. Paul has taken two weeks leave so that he doesn't have to explain it. Who knows what else he may bring in!

Valgene Ebeling, Regional Electronic Instructor, has accepted a reassignment back to El Paso, Texas. We were all sorry to see Val leave the Region, and wish him much success in his new position.

Jack Tittle recently returned to duty from a Mainland leave. Imagine if you can -- someone taking leave from Hawaii and spending it in Oklahoma!

Jimmy Keefer (ATDS-3) and Malcolm Baker (P&S Section Chief) are currently touring the 48's spending all their hard earned money, but no doubt enjoying it.

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ESTABLISHMENT BRANCH

The Regional FY 1961 EANF Program has been received. This year's program broke all previous records when totalled, as it is the largest in the Region's history. Construction and installation work on carry-over and new projects will approximate \$3.3 million during FY 1961. Among the 30 new approved projects, the most significant of general interest are:

1. Relocation of the Kaloko Receiver Station to Molokai.
2. Construction of a Passenger Terminal Building at Wake.
3. Construction of a replacement Receiver Control at Guam.
4. Construction of additional living quarters at Wake and Molokai.
5. Improvement of the Wake Receiver Control Station through construction of a second story.
6. Installation of Long Range Radar and its associated beacon, link terminal and Bright Display equipment for use by the Honolulu Air Route Traffic Center.

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SPORTS LIMITED

INDIVIDUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Bowling City
August 8, 1960

RESULTS

1. Larry Okamoto	668	16. Alley too fast	
2. Harry Lane	658	17. Alley too slow	
3. Masa Uejo	650	18. Lousy alley balls	
4. Helen Williams	638	19. Approach too sticky	
5. Charlie Chu	625	20. Approach too slippery	
6. Joshua Baba	608	21. I hurt my finger	
7. George Au	606	22. Somebody spilled coke	
8. Al Trinnaman	605	23. My ball not working	
9. Walt Berklund	603	24. I forgot my glasses	
10. Fred Sueyoshi	602	25. Something wrong with pin-setters	
11. Tamotsu Ogawa	601	26. Too hot	
12. Ross Taylor	600	27. Bad pins	
13. Sol Espinda	599	28. Lousy alley shoes	
14. Dick Allen	595	29. My ball keeps backing up	
15. Pete Ellena	594	30. Alley too long	

16-thru 30 contact your secretary for "Crying Towel."

INDIVIDUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Kapiolani Bowl
August 22, 1960

RESULTS

1. Pete Ellena	687**	14. Ross Taylor	607*
2. John Ing	665**	15. Jane Setoda	606
3. Bob Goya	663	16. Nancy Sanjume	603
4. Walt Berklund	653**	17. Benny Haumea	591
5. Joshua Baba	645**	18. Tama Ogawa	591
6. Fred Sueyoshi	640*	19. Bob Gilroy	588
7. Dick Allen	637**	20. Harry Lane	577*
8. Stanley Setoda	627	21. Francis Laimana	567
9. Sol Espinda	623	22. Helen Williams	566
10. Larry Okamoto	623*	23. Larry Trombly	554
11. Ed. Goodhue	623	24. Masa Jejo	553
12. Don Sato	608	25. Frank Honeychurch	523*
13. George Izumi	608	26. Scott Bischoff	519

* - "The Big Five"

** - "The Small Five"

SIXTH REGION FOLKS - Continued

Transferring to the International Region in 1949, he was sent to Athens, Greece, where he assisted in rebuilding navigational facilities and conducted training of Electronics Technicians. He returned to Washington's Inspection Branch in 1950, but after one year found himself off to Hawaii to serve as Chief of Navigational Aids in Electronics Establishment. While in Honolulu he has been Chief of the Maintenance Branch, and Chief, Air Navigation Facilities Division; since FAA activation, he has been serving as Acting Chief, Maintenance Branch.

The FAA is quite proud of Norman Thompson, not only because of his unique background and accomplishments in Region Six, but because he is a fine example of Government employee. Norm has an outstanding honor - he is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Scholastic Society in the field of Education, a counterpart of the National Phi Beta Kappa.

Norm has been active in the Kailua Community Association and enjoys a most remarkable hobby - Amateur Radio KH6GF. He and his wife, Elsie, who reside at 712 Oneawa Street in Kailua are the proud parents of two sons and a daughter; proud grandparents too, for their daughter, who teaches school at White Sands, New Mexico, and whose husband is a nuclear physicist with the missile program, has a year and a half old daughter.

We of FAA who know the complexities of maintaining our airway navigational system give Norm our vote of confidence. We are happy to have him with us.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Several requests have been made that a "Wanted" and "For Sale" listing be added to Trade Winds -- So, here goes:



Authentic Hawaiian
Wood Calabash and
bowls. Will buy or
trade:
PHONE: T.M.Moore
86785 or 213573

FOR SALE

Viking Ranger(factory wired) Transmitter.
Modification includes sequence keying circuit and push to talk switch. Top Shape
\$200.00

Communication Receiver SX-28 with Q multiplier QF-1 ... \$50.00

Heath Transmitter all Bands DX-35 ...\$50.00

Dave Sugimoto, Honolulu FSS
Home Phone: 31807

1957 Fiat "600" .. Good Condition. Original owner. \$600.00 for a quick sale.

J. Q. Casey, KVM
Home Phone: 990-276

10" tilt-arbor saw, 4-1/2" jointer, mounted on double steel stand, table extension, and extra blades ... \$150.00.

See Jenkins, Honolulu Tower

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FOR SALE - Continued

Heavy duty \$6.00 a pair, brand new, roller bearing drawer slides for only \$2.00 a pair. Excellent for home craftsman.

T. M. Moore
Phone: 86785 or 213573

Fencing Enthusiasts!

Youngsters and Oldsters, see Dav Ryan, HNL FSS, Home Phone: 503342 for information on the Honolulu Fencing Club. Weekly meetings and instruction.

For Sale - OUTER ISLAND RESIDENTS

Write T. M. Moore, HNL FSS
Home Address: 86108 Pokai Bay
Waianae, Oahu, Hawaii

For secondhand or surplus shopping needs. Machines, equipment, furniture or materials. Shopping Honolulu's "junk" shops is a regular pastime. Will be glad to locate and ship any requests that can be filled for outer island residents.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ? ? ?

Electronic equipment capable of handling 30 million words a second has been developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company. This equipment could transmit the entire contents of 200 large daily newspapers in less than a second. Scientists hope such equipment will speed up future scientific and technological advances.

The wings and fuselage of a jet airplane undergo six times the stress at 10,000 feet altitude as they do cruising at 30,000 feet for the same length of time.

Refueling equipment drawing jet fuel for a DC-8 transport from underground storage tanks can put 1,400 gallons of fuel aboard in 60 seconds. Under the old method using a fuel truck, it would take one truck six hours to pump a full load of 12,000 gallons.

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WE WELCOME
YOUR PROBLEMS
WITH
ENTHUSIASM



Illustrated by
George Truitt
HNL FSS



Trade Winds takes on a professional touch -- purely accidental and unintentional of course, but we do make mistakes - leaving out names, misprints and inverting sentences. The following is a continuation of last month's Employees Incentive Awards unintentionally omitted. They are very special too, for their's is a cash award for Sustained Superior Performances:

GENERAL SERVICES

Jack A. Black
Katherine J. Holloway
Robert M. Reed
William H. Jervay
Jane T. Setoda
Gilbert E. Kaylor
Ralph T. Miyashiro
Harris K. Fuller
Harold H. Nakamura
Herbert S. C. Ho
Mabel A. Kobayashi
Takeo Nagata
Shigeo Tanada
Richard Z. Ishii
Takashi Ishihara
Albert K. C. Wong

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Norman Edwards
Margaret H. Sakata
George T. Makuakane
Winona Cossey
Elmer E. Pulling
Nobuo Nihei

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SIXTH REGION FOLKS - Continued

of people he has worked with here, but just couldn't turn down that GS-15.

It goes too, that we shall certainly miss Mark, for those who know and have had the opportunity to work with him, regard him as a fine and capable person. Lots of luck and Aloha Mark Hammond.

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AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT - ContinuedHONOLULU FSS

"HONOLULU RADIO" is matching Hawaii's economic expansion these days with a booming business. The staff of 8 Flight Service Specialists with a combined total of 112 years of FAA experience are working daily to provide a dedicated service to the increasing "flying public" in the Honolulu Area. In keeping with the fresh outlook of the "Trade Winds", we would like to join the facilities now reporting. We hope to include personality profiles, bits of business, news information, etc., to keep 6th Region's readers abreast of our segment of FAA activity. (Ed, our hat's off to you, and we welcome your fine work).

The past year has been one of almost continual activity and change. We became a separately administered facility, severing administrative ties with KVM, slightly over a year ago. Our name took on the "new look" with the change from ATCS to FSS. We became "HONOLULU AREA RADIO" with the commissioning and control of Kokohead and Molokai omniranges. During the past few weeks our quarters have been enlarged and refurbished in anticipation of the impending relocation of KVM to the Diamond Head location. "RADIO" will remain at the airport terminal with the Tower until we eventually move into the new terminal area across the field.

Jim Grady continues as Chief with a recent promotion to GS-11. Roberta Maschmeyer resigned to accompany her husband to the Mainland. Lem Batten and George Buchmeier joined the staff.

Jim Grady recently returned from four weeks at OEX with an enthusiastic report on the flight service program stressing Flight Assistance Service for FSS facilities.

We'll see you next month with more names and news from the "HONOLULU FSS."

By T.M. Moore

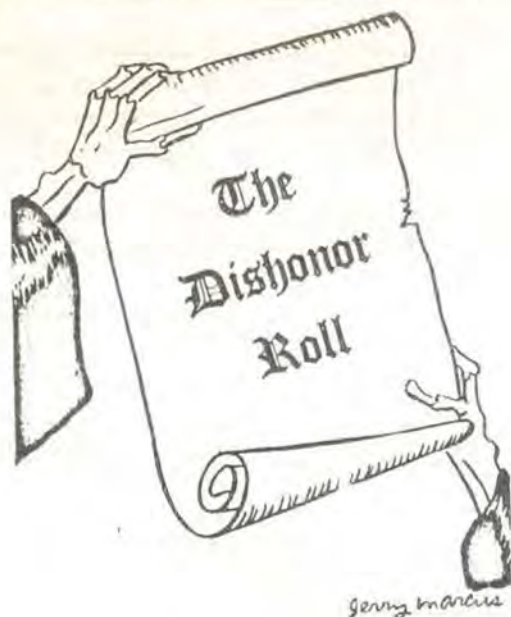
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EMPLOYEES INCENTIVE AWARDS - Continued

G. S. Hee
Mildred M. Sodetani
Manford M. Eguchi
Ernest Y. Sawada
Francis F. Oka
William Sato
Lily W. S. Park
John Truhan
Edward Y. Miyata
Takeo Kameda
Tomiko Okamoto
Chester K. Uyeda
Takeo Sato
Joseph K. Uahinui
Bunkichi Uehara
T. Escobar

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Death's bony fingers clutch a grim record of death, injury and suffering. The document he holds is the annual Dishonor Roll of victims whose names are ignominiously scrawled each year across a catalogue of waste and shame.

In 1959, more than 2,900,000 Americans added their names to the nation's roll call of senseless slaughter, an increase of almost 50,000 over the previous year. They were added despite the pleadings and warnings of those who try in vain to halt the carnage of highway fatalities.

Each year the grim reaper emerges victorious, his Dishonor Roll growing ever longer with the names of men, women and children, drivers and pedestrians, the careless and innocent alike.

Since the first automobile chugged noisily down cobblestone streets, more than 62,000,000 killed, crippled and maimed Americans have inscribed their names on the Dishonor Roll. More have died on the highways than on our nation's battlefields. More have been injured than in all the world's wars combined.

What is the solution to this national disgrace? Obviously, no one has found it to date. Each year, more and more of us heedlessly forget or intentionally disregard the messages of our safety experts. We refuse to make that personal commitment to greater care which is necessary if we are to survive the holocaust of our highways.

Hawaii's schools are again in session. Thousands of our youngsters have enrolled to take up their studies with a joyous beginning --. But how many shall not see the term end joyously because some driver - inapt, careless, heedless, even malicious - adds one of our children's name to the Dishonor Roll? We who drive, shoulder a grave responsibility and let's never forget it.

Self-discipline is a magnificent quality on the highway when it entails patience, tolerance, and compassion.

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"Fill it up!"



"Fill it up!"



"Fill it up!"