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STATUS REPORT ON PROPOSED FAA PERSONNEL LEGISLATION

In a memorandum dated November 25, 1959, the Acting Administrator reported upon the progress being made in the development of the proposed FAA personnel legislation required by Section 302(g) of the Federal Aviation Act. This Section directs the Administrator to study and make recommendations to Congress on personnel problems concerning special qualifications and training; pay, retirement, and hours of service; and special provisions to assure availability, responsiveness, and security status of essential personnel in fulfilling national defense requirements.

We are now informed that proposals have been finalized and were recently forwarded to the Bureau of the Budget for interagency clearance. As soon as this clearance has been obtained and conformance with Administration policy assured, full details regarding the FAA proposal will be given Agency-wide dissemination by the Washington Office.

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WHEN THE WARNING SOUNDS

A STEADY BLAST OF 3 TO 5 MINUTES

This means: **ATTACK ALERT—TAKE ACTION AS DIRECTED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT.**

Tune your AM radio to a Conelrad frequency (610 or 1410) for official directions. Proceed according to your community's emergency action plan. Don't use the telephone.

WAILING TONE OR SHORT BLASTS FOR 3 MINUTES

This means: **ATTACK—TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY IN BEST AVAILABLE SHELTER.**

In a building: If there is no prepared shelter, go into a basement or to an interior first floor room. Stay in shelter until you get word you can leave.

Outdoors or in a car: Go to nearest shelter. If you cannot reach prepared shelter lie flat on the ground face down, or crouch on floor of car.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT HAS 77TH BIRTHDAY

Federal agencies and installations will cooperate in a Nationwide observance of the 77th anniversary of the Civil Service Act through celebrations in their communities during the week of January 16-23, 1960.

In many localities the highlight of the observance will be anniversary dinners, some of which will honor recipients of local "Civil Servant of the Year" awards. The dinners are sponsored by such groups as employee organizations, Federal Business Associations, Field Personnel Councils, and community groups.

"Commemoration of the signing of the Civil Service Act of January 16, 1883 -- which founded today's merit system for directing public attention to the contributions Government workers make to the Nation and for interpreting the programs they staff," the Commission stated in inviting agencies to cooperate in the observance.

The Commissioners called upon Federal employees to "take every opportunity to tell their fellow citizens of their work and the missions of their agencies" during the observance and throughout the year.

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A LOT OF DOODLING GOING ON

During the past few months Trade Winds has collected the doodles left in the conference room. Some say they have a meaning. We don't know, but maybe you can figure them out, or better yet maybe one of them is your own. Take a look on pages 11 and 12.

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NEED FOR BLOOD DONORS, TYPE A-PLENTY ON GUAM

As you may have heard one of our employees, Chick Miller of the Transmitter Station, was critically injured while returning home from the evening watch. While waiting on his motorcycle for a traffic signal he was struck from behind.

Six donors with Type A blood needed.

The call went out and the quick response was most gratifying. The following nine people volunteered their blood before the ink dried on the request: Charles Unten, William Vannatta, James Miyashiro, Joe Kaloa, William Makalo, August Perry, Robert Wong, Louise Mac, and Mrs. Clinton Barnhart. It's nice to know that we have this kind of people around. Mahalo to you all. Miller is now recovering from his surgery and is doing fine.

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JOINT CRUSADE AND HEALTH AGENCIES CAMPAIGN

The dates for our combined second Federal Fund Drive have been set for January 18 through February 18, 1960.

The Federal Service Campaign for national health agencies will include the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The international organizations include the American Korean Foundation, CARE, and the Crusade for Freedom.

Basically, the three health agencies will need your money to control Cancer through research, education, and service; to provide care and treatment for crippled children and adults so they may learn to walk, hear, and talk; and because of your Heart Association's research, your life and the lives of your loved ones can be longer and happier.

The international organizations will send the truth to communist countries through Radio Free Europe; will strengthen Freedom by feeding the hungry, train needed teachers, and rehabilitate the sick and aged through the American Korean Foundation; and CARE of course will feed the hungry. Hunger hurts--in more ways than one. It breaks both the body and the spirit, but it won't hurt us to give to those who need. Will you support this most worthy cause?

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A WORD FROM THE WISE



6th Region Hokka



A busy civil engineer with a side line of actor, singer, and musician will give an illustration of "The Man Who Thinks For Himself." We have such a person in our own Sixth Region.

He is Herbert (Pete) Slate. Pete was born in Hartford, Conn. on February 13, 1918, and after attending the local elementary and high school, received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Trinity College in Hartford. While attending Trinity College he was a member of the "Glee Club," and also sang with the Norman Cloutier NBC orchestra, and was a vocalist with the mutual network. He sang as soloist with the famous Horace Heidt orchestra. As if this was not enough he played football and intramural baseball, and was a member of the also famous Mark Twain players.

After graduating from college Pete worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the engine test department for six months. Leaving Pratt & Whitney, Pete entered the U. S. Army.

After serving at Fort Benning Inf. School he served as an officer and pushed west with the invasion parties of the South Pacific, including the invasion of Makin, Majuro, Saipan, and Okinawa. This was with the 10th Army. He was discharged at Fort Devens, Mass., in 1945 after receiving many awards and ribbons, including the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart.

Before returning to Federal service he was the engineer in charge of construction for a V.A. hospital for the Kalman Construction Company of New York City.

In talking to Pete Slate's secretary, she confessed that her real bright joy in life is taking care of her family and her home. This, of course, accounts for her neat office and petite self. Her career has been continuously in engineering and her interests surrounded by dancing, music and outside sports. This gives a perfect combination for working harmony for both boss and secretary.

Lily Park was born at Lahaina on the Island of Maui, but moved to Honolulu at the age of two. She graduated from Farrington High School where she was an active member of the Glee Club. She participated in most of the school plays, operettas and programs and put her special learning into practice such as tap dancing, hula, ballet, folk dancing and acrobatics. (The only acrobat in school). An active junior church member, she served as President of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Korean Christian Church. Mrs. Park was also active in the Palama Settlement Youth Center where she served as President of the Korean Girls Society and the Twilight Club. She participated in swimming events and won letters in backstroke and breast stroke. High diving was also one of her interests.

After graduation, she attended the Honolulu Business College. This was interrupted by World War II, whereupon she has been employed in clerical and secretarial positions with the U. S. Engineering Department and Morrison-Knudsen and Pieter Kiewit Sons, Inc. who were the prime contractors on the 40 million dollar Tripler General Hospital.

CANTON ISLAND NEWS

November brought Canton Island the first good rain in many a week, and while most of the rain barrels are full we'd like more after such a long dry spell. Many of the residents have been planting coconut trees with an eye toward a lush green island in years to come and during these past rainless months most everything has been contemplated, from bribing the Weather Bureau to holding a rainmaking contest.

Canton Island School boasts Shane Andre, the new teacher who was born and raised in Ontario, Canada. Andre was educated in both Canada and the United States, earning his B.S. degree (with honors) from John Hopkins and an M.A. from Claremont Graduate School. He has lived in Baltimore and California. Comments on Andre are very favorable, both from students and parents.

Ruth T. Miyagi who hails from Hilo, Hawaii, is our new nurse. Ruth was educated in her profession at the St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu, and at Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Prior to her present job she was employed at the Oak Park Hospital School of Nursing in Ill.

The Island Manager, Vic Cox, and his wife, Flo, returned from vacationing in California and Oregon. They got acquainted with their first grandchild, a luscious blond of 15 months. Cy Amerling pinch-hit for Vic while he was gone.

The P&S Department beats all for travelers. Welcome Back To Canton: Ted Escobar and family after 3 months in Honolulu, Clyde and Phil Preece who mainlanded to visit daughters at the University of Kentucky and London, Ohio, P. Y. Chong, and family who were in sunny California, Clint and Helen Casscells who went to New York and waypoints, the Jimmy Pualoa family from Honolulu, Vince Daguag's Esther and children, Joe Chang joined Ellen in Honolulu for the holidays.

'Bye and Good Luck to Richard Lum, auto mechanic, Kyoshi Watanable, refrigeration mechanic and Arthur Joao, assistant fire

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GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION

The good looking young lady with the pleasant voice who assists with the tasks of Property Management these days is Peggy Nagahara.

Peggy shook the red dust of Schofield Barracks from her skirts to join the FAA. After a very short tour of service with the Navy at Lualaulei, Peggy went over the mountain to the Army where she spent five years with the Quartermaster, Engineers, and the Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations.

Although she likes to travel, Peggy doesn't miss the long daily safari to and from Schofield. In the travel department, however, she hopes, in the years to come, to visit the rest of the States that she missed out seeing in '58 and also to spend more time on each of the outer islands of our own Hawaii.

For strenuous relaxation, Peggy likes to bowl - on the quieter side she enjoys sewing. Cooking and other domestic-type pastimes she can take or leave alone.

The Army's loss is FAA's gain and to Peggy we say, "Glad to have you with us."



MILLION SAVED

The American Cancer Society has announced that 1,000,000 Americans are alive today who have been cured of cancer. All of them are alive because their cancers were diagnosed early and properly treated. In short, they saw their doctors in time.

The cured million—a cured person by ACS definition is one who is without evidence of the disease at least five years after treatment—reflect a steady and heartening growth in cancer control. In 1933, perhaps one in seven who had the disease was saved. In 1943, the figure was one in four; today, one in three. The gain in lives saved from one in four to one in three amounts to some 40,000 patients a year—men, women and children who would have died a decade ago. This progress is largely due to the American Cancer Society's nationwide program of education, research and service.

Many more lives can be saved each year. But the American Cancer Society will need additional support to help attain this objective. Support the Cancer Crusade. *Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check.*

Smoking Held Main Lung Cancer Cause

Why is the death rate from cancer of the lung increasing? The American Cancer Society and most scientists believe that the smoking of cigarettes is the chief cause for the rise in lung cancer deaths. Air pollutants are also suspected, but they are considered of secondary importance.

At least 23 studies in eight countries have produced evidence linking cigarette smoking with lung

A MESSAGE TO ALL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES—

By giving your time and dollars to the 1960 Federal Service Joint Crusade, you will be helping your less fortunate fellow men in three ways:

1. Through a CARE package, delivered in your name, you will be easing the hunger pangs of the needy throughout the world.

2. Through Radio Free Europe, supported by the Crusade for Freedom, 76,000,000 captive people in five Iron Curtain countries will hear the truth denied them by their Communist masters.

3. Through the American-Korean Foundation, millions in war-torn Korea will be given a fighting chance in their struggle for rehabilitation.

A generous gift to CARE, the Crusade for Freedom and the American-Korean Foundation will enable these organizations to continue their fight against hunger, disease, poverty and ignorance.

These are challenging times, when we Americans must share our blessings with those who do not enjoy the benefits of freedom and plenty.

I urge each of you to meet this challenge personally.

SUMNER G. WHITTIER

National Federal Chairman



FREEDOM BELL, symbol of the Crusade for Freedom, was given by the American people to the people of West Berlin.

cancer. The Society's four-year statistical study showed that lung cancer death rates were ten times as high among regular cigarette smokers as among men who had never smoked.

This year 36,000 Americans will



RFE BROADCASTS are the main source of truthful news and information to the captive people in five Iron Curtain countries.

die of lung cancer. The American Cancer Society has invested more than \$2,000,000 in lung cancer research in an effort to cut down this terrible toll. More funds are needed. *Give generously to the American Cancer Society Crusade.*

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING BRANCH

The "unsung" hero of the Drafting Unit is our reliable, old-time man George Makuakane, an "Arthur Lyman" protege, who is responsible for the efficient production of print requests and the upkeep of our drafting files, etc. George has run off enough prints to go to the "moon" and back several times and has typed enough drawing catalogs to come out through his "ears." So, to George, our praises and sincere appreciation for the fine work--keep it up!

Incidentally, for pleasure, "George and his Message Center Rhythm Boys" are quite busy and heavily booked playing music for parties, etc., on weekends. Also, it gives Harry Lane a chance to try out his "Army Surplus-Bought Drum."

Don Sato, our junior draftsman, is all packed up for his annual trip back to Lahaina, Maui, to visit his "Oba-san." Have a good time, Don.

A/G Section Chief, Fred Tanigawa, missed his annual turkey at home due to a conference assignment at Guam covering the Guam RAPCON project. Yes, sir. You will be hearing more of this project from here on. Only regret--no transistor radios brought back!

Now that Mel Park has left, up-and-coming Stephen Osumi has been reassigned from the P/P Section to "carry the ball" for the A/G boys. Steve certainly is unraveling the mystery at Mauna Kapu and other A/G facilities like a veteran.

A/G secretary, Kathy Yamada, took a "quickie" vacation to California recently and really took in and brought home the "smog" as evidenced by some hanging around Punchbowl lately.

Now that Christmas has come and gone and the New Year is fast turning gray, we are once more diverting all our energies to our great projects -- bills and taxes. For those who are unfamiliar with the word "Taxpayers," here is a definition which, I believe, adequately defines Taxpayers: Those who don't have to pass a Civil Service examination to work for the Government.

Gerrick Nishimura and his electronics installation crew are busy as bees installing VOR equipment at the new Lanai mountain-top VORTAC facility. Upon completion of this new facility in March the present VOR facility will be shut down and dismantled.

Electronic Engineer James Higa will lead a crew of technicians and general mechanics to start the dismantling, relocation, and reinstallation of the Lihue VOR on January 18th. Upon completion of this work, we will have completed the first phase of our VORTAC conversion program. That is the modification of all existing VOR buildings to 36x36 buildings (Canton VOR indefinitely deferred). The TACAN equipment installation at these facilities will commence upon delivery of equipment by the manufacturer approximately one year hence.

The Honolulu ILS installation under the able leadership of Supervisory Electronic Installation Technician Takeo Inokuchi is now in progress. We are aiming for a target date of early April to have the ILS operating and commissioned.

Electronic Engineer D.C. Chang and Supervisory Electronic Technician Fred Wong are now at Oklahoma City improving their knowledge of radar and VOR/ILS, respectively. Congratulations are in order for Fred Wong for being promoted to GS-11 Supervisory Electronic Technician.

Civilization: A system under which a man pays a quarter to park his car so he won't be fined a dollar while spending a dime for a cup of coffee.

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"When two people are under the influence of most violent, most insane, most delusive, and most transcendent of passions, they are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal and exhausting condition continuously until death do them part."

"Getting Married"

...George Bernard Shaw

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL DIVISION

Air Traffic Control Division familiarization travel recently included Al Eckert's trip to Lihue, Ed Shivers and Jack Peters to Maui -- Jack says he "went to bed early and worked all day" -- Ken Schrader, Jack Peters, and Jim Sanders to Guam and Wake. Les Powell also went to Guam for ten days on an unscheduled trip to assist the PACGEEIA team coordinate RAPCON site concurrence and facility utilization plan. Ralph Kiser, Clarence Funkhouser and Robert McClement went to Pt. Mugu, California, to attend a symposium on ballistic missile operations.

737 Leave travel included Ed Shivers who took his family to Orange, California for Christmas holidays, Robert O'Hara, Tower Chief, who went to Ohio, (in his absence William W. Dau and Don Tierney were acting chiefs), Ken Schrader visited Cleveland, Ohio, and Don Long spent ten days over Christmas in Cleveland and Columbus. Don is now owner of two Hillmans, Mrs. Long driving one, (the convertible).

Other vacations included Margaret De Ponte's trip to Maui over New Year's for an annual family luau. The occasion this year was her Uncle's 45th wedding anniversary. Mark Hammond led the "Life of Riley" for two weeks, spending as much time as possible on his boat. Elaine Cho had a wonderful time on Kauai when she visited the Coco Palms Hotel. Elaine said the food and service were marvelous. John La Barre spent his time between Christmas and New Year's golfing as much as possible, Carol Turner spent a vacation enjoying being at home, as did Jim Sanders.

While at Denver, Colorado, attending a course at Lowry Air Force Base, Al Eckert spent two evenings with Val Pehrson. Val an old 6th Region veteran, will be remembered by many, since he worked in many facilities, was well liked and respected for his ability.

Audie wants to come back but Val likes Denver because of the hunting and fishing. During the recent deer season a Denver Center expedition sallied forth and Val had his "buck" before noon. For those

that heard about the golf club episode, yes he still plays golf. Val has five children Chad, Brett, Allen, Sharon, and Evan. Their address is 6076 S. Elizabeth Way, Littleton Colorado. Denver still misses Curt Phifer concludes Al Eckert.

Ed Hart was ill for three weeks, due to a heart attack, and spent this time in bed at Kaiser's Hospital. Ed looks and feels very well now. Frank Cunningham also spent some time recently at Kaiser's Hospital, but is feeling very fit now.

Bruce Shoulders is busy planting shrubs, flowers and concrete, the concrete will enlarge his workshop.

December seems to have had a monopoly on ATC birthdays, as it included Ralph Kiser on the 2nd, Ed Ihli on the 6th, Jack Peters on the 7th, Al Eckert on the 8th, Thelma Picard on the 11th, and Jim Sanders on the 29th.

Ed Shivers says those who got what they wanted for Christmas were "santafied."

The Air Traffic Control Division recently co-ordinated and monitored its first air show (USAF Thunderbirds, December 19) since the transfer of that function from the Flight Operations and Airworthiness Division. In spite of much fingernail chewing the show went off on schedule, and was a beautiful exhibition of precision acrobatic flying.

Anyone interested in joining the Society of Airway Pioneers should contact Ed Shivers, Regional Wing Director.

The Procedures Branch receives many telephone inquiries from the public on a wide variety of subjects, most of which it is able to answer, at least after a fashion. But even genial Jack Hoyt, the old question-and-answer wizard, was stopped cold by the latest: "Is dis de place where dey gives de alimony out?"

Robert S. McClement is a new addition to the ATC staff, and is an ex-pilot, having flown B-24's. After the war Bob was in

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Flight instruction at Burns Field, Kauai. Born in Canada, Bob moved to Chicago where he completed his schooling. He first came to Hawaii with the military in 1942 and preferred to return here "when the cold weather drove him out of Chicago." Bob met his wife on Kauai and was with the CAA and FAA for ten years, including time at the Honolulu Center in 1949, and three Wake assignments, including two years as Chief at the Wake CS/T most recently. Bob is the new ATC En Route Planning Specialist. After work he likes to play handball, says he reads anything that's around but comic books. The McClements are trying to find a suitable lot, house, or apartment, and are temporarily staying in Waikiki.

Another ATC change is that Lester Powell is now Chief, Facility Operations Section.

Joe Chambless is our new Airways Operations Specialist (General), and has been with CAA and FAA for 12 years. Joe was formerly a Navy flyer and has had experience at the Hilo Center/Tower and with the Honolulu Tower. Joe went to school in Alabama and met his wife, a local girl, on Maui. They have two children, a boy 8, and a girl 5. Joe still flies with the National Guard and flying is his favorite recreation. Joe also enjoys "working around the house." They live in Kailua.

ATC Regional Training Supervisor, Al Eckert hails from Michigan and started his aviation career with Capital Airlines where he worked up to Station Manager and Dispatcher. Al's first CAA jobs were in Chicago and Detroit Traffic Control Centers. Al has spent most of his time in this region, first coming out as one of the first twelve Traffic Controllers who arrived at Hickam Field in 1943, on a traffic control detail with the Air Transport Command. Ed Hart (Procedures Branch), and Al are the only remaining controllers of this group in the region. Al's chief hobby is private flying, although he did some boating a few years back. Mrs. Eckert, who majored in interior decorating, has helped decorate their home on Kaneohe Bay Drive.

Honolulu Tower

Hugh Roof, Training Supervisor, is being kept busy with the program which includes certification and qualification of transferees, as well as proficiency checks for the qualified journeymen and assistant controllers. Written exams, records, and reports make him wish he'd learned to type.

The newest addition to the family is Roger Hine who reported from Hilo CS/T for duty at Honolulu Tower in December. Fred Switzer recently came from Hilo after some years at KVM, and Bill Clark who trained at Maui and Honolulu ARTC, after time in KVM. If Howard Knight's name is new to you it's because he transferred from Portland Tower where it's really cold now.

Latest promotions were Al Loo to GS-11 and Bill Clark to GS-9. We got cigars galore but poor Kelly doesn't smoke. One of these days one of the guys will bring in chocolate-covered macadamia nuts or something.

Got a Christmas card from Bob McQuitcheon who was a controller here way back in the days when Chadwell was chief. Feels good to hear from boys from the old gang. (Speaking of Chadwell, he is home in Kailua for a few days holiday).

Incidentally, have you seen the oil-on-velvet stuff Don Cohen is turning out? Started just for kicks and now he's got so many requests his spare time just isn't any more.

The Christmas party the ATCA threw at Fort Shafter was one we'll all remember. Lots of fun, tremendous turnout, and now when is the next one? This poor writer had to work evening shift that night, but got enthusiastic reports from those who attended the shindig.

Incidental bit of information is that the Boeing 707 jets do not create a traffic problem in the local area as they slow down to speeds equal to that of four engine passenger and cargo lines.

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MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING BRANCH

With the recent retirement of Charlie Wolfe, Jack Tittle has assumed Charlie's duties in an acting capacity. Welcome to the fold Jack.

Valgene Ebling, our training instructor, has been burning the midnight oil and those bloodshot eyes were not in vain; Val successfully passed the Civil Service equivalency examination for 855 Electronic Engineering status. Any of you aspirants who are contemplating taking the fateful step, Val is available for consultation. Congratulations Val.

The absence of Larry Day was readily noted and upon inquiry we found out he was performing his civic duty of serving on the Petit Jury--wonder if the cases scheduled on the court calendar has anything to do with his eagerness?

A new face (at least to the 3rd floor) has been noted in Mel Ellison's chair. Mr. Paul Blankmann has been selected to fill the vacancy created by Mel's retirement. Paul is filling the vacancy very effectively. Welcome to HO-670 Paul.

In the line of personnel changes in the branch, the following has taken place: HO-673 lost Amy Uchiyama to Flight Inspection and obtained Frances Kokubun; Betty Tominaga transferred from the District Office to HO-675. The welcome mat is out for you girls also.

The Nav-aids boys fled from the R.O. en masse and descended upon Wake Island - the pretext was to participate in flight check and acceptance inspection of the Wake VORTAC. Seems strange tho--that they seem to know all about the night life activities on Wake Island.

Bob Williams, HO-675, made a fast trip to Chattanooga, Tenn. and return. The reason being a conference in regards to spare component parts for the Plan 59 Switching Center which is to be installed in the Diamond Head IATCS facilities. One day was spent sitting in on the Plan 59

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Honolulu Tower

Well, it's Leap Year and the big question is "Will Nick get married this year?" Let's see, we'll let you know next month.

Honolulu ARTC Training Center

From the very beginning of the Honolulu Center there has been a recognized need for a formal training program. Until 1956 each new employee was issued a training manual and more or less left on his own to digest all the complex subjects contained therein. As he became familiar with these various subjects, he was given an opportunity to demonstrate his newly gained knowledge through on-the-job training. Usually his progress toward becoming a Journeyman Controller was largely dependent on his on-the-job instructor. As the personnel complement increased the need for a formal training program became more and more evident. To cope with this situation the Chief Controller delegated to various Watch Supervisors the responsibility of formulating and implementing a training program that would best fit the needs of the Honolulu Center. Although this detail meant a great deal of additional work for all concerned, the over-all results were outstanding and led to further recognition in the form of a new full time training position, now known as Assistant Chief Proficiency Development.

Shortly after George W. Wiggins took over this new position in November 1956, the never to be forgotten 'crash training program' was put into effect. It was thru the untiring efforts of "George W." and his staff that our present training program, which by the way is considered to be one of the most efficient throughout the FAA, was inaugurated. To date there have been 42 trainees area rated at the Honolulu Training Center with 81 more in various phases of the program, and more to come.

After over three years at the Training Center, George is moving on to a new position, Assistant Chief for Security Control. The Training Center staff and for-

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chief, and family who have now taken up residence on Wake Island.

Steve Spurlin and a crew of eight men are on Canton for approximately 6 months' work. They are now as busy as beavers and from the looks of the tools, trenches, pipes, etc., it is going to be quite a facelifting we'll be having.

Early in November the Santa Maru arrived on schedule bringing supplies. Everyone turned out to see this welcome sight and the unloading operations. Some of us gals make pretty good sidewalk superintendents, too!

Larry Bott, Proficiency Development Officer, has completed conducting FAA's Management for Supervisors, Course A, at Canton. Those who attended were Cy Amerling, Moon Sung Chung, Victor Cox, Ted Escobar, Ed Kenny, Manuel Marin, Sam Martinson, Charlie Miesel, and Bunkichi Uehara.

The New CLMO replacing Don Berrigan is Manuel Marin. Manny, wife Shirley, and the three children are busy getting crates unpacked, bicycles assembled, hooking up the hi-fi and making friends.

Moon Chung, SEMT relief, and Agnes returned from a two-week trip to Honolulu while EMTs Keith Gerdes and R. S. McDaniels had the same amount of time seeing American Samoa and Fiji. EMT George Albritton is packing for a month in Florida where there will be a whole new series of fish stories to put into circulation. Don't tell them too much, George, cause we just don't have the accommodations for that crowd of fishermen who take off for Florida every winter!

Andrew Kyle visited us recently for modification to the VOR. Scotty Bischoff and Henry Parks are here now working on modification at the transmitter station.

The ranks of old-timers at the radio station have been further thinned down by the transfer of Emil Treskon to Honolulu.

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training class being conducted at the Western Union Plant at Chattanooga. From the "wise look" on all the students' faces it looks as though plenty of the training rubbed off. The course lasted 16 weeks and was completed on December 11, so needless to say the fellows were mighty glad to be home in time for Christmas.

Diamond Head Medeiros, Wake Island Welch, and Kilauea Iki Keefer are visiting their respective desks intermittently in the R.O. Between discharging excess annual leave and trips to their respective districts, they are only passing faces. Some one accused Welch of coming to the office to work and he promptly took two days off just to make sure no one made the same mistake twice. Keefer had to come down off Mt. Haleakala to get some air and we don't know what happened to Medeiros. He hasn't been riding in his "hui" lately. Wonder if he got locked inside Diamond Head and they lost the key?

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Honolulu ARTC Training Center

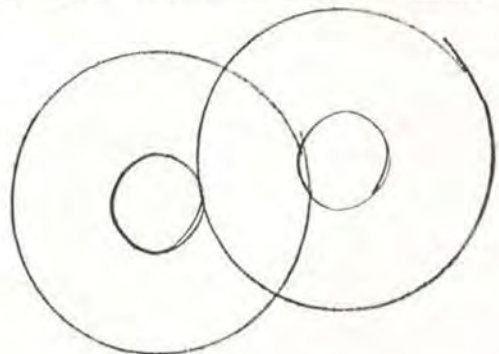
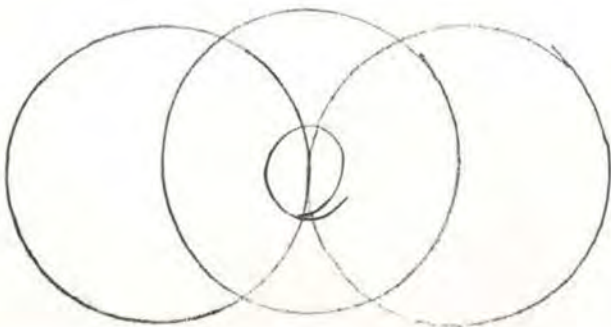
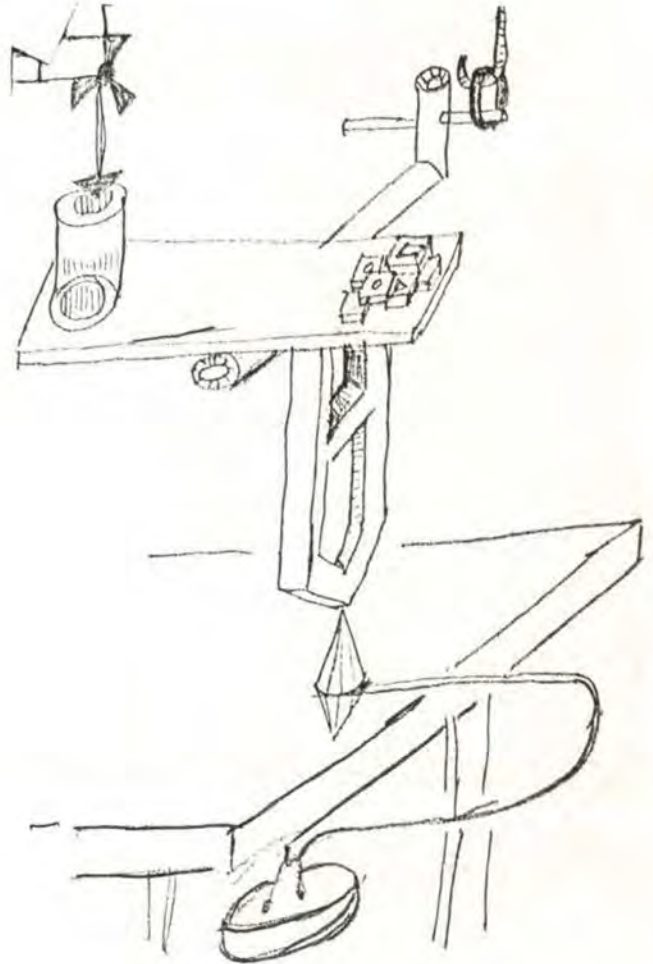
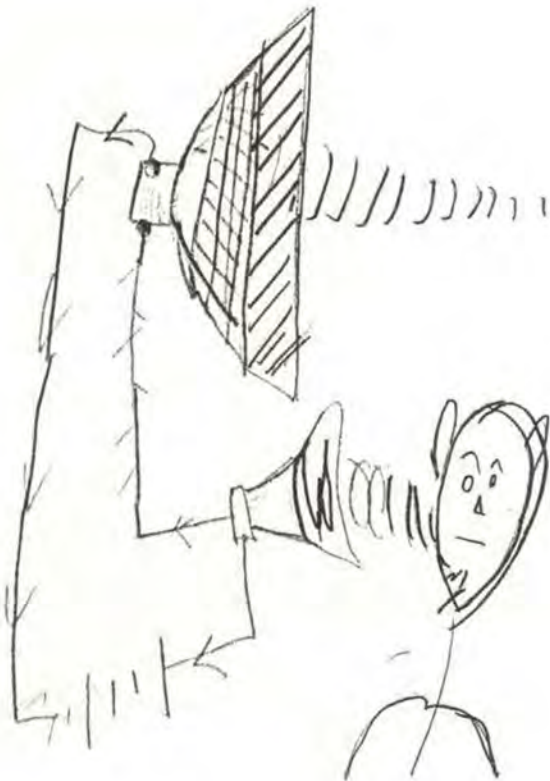
mer students extend their best wishes and congratulations on the new job.

William J. Buckingham has been appointed as the new Assistant Chief, Proficiency Development. His right hand man these days is Alan Burton, on a six months tour of duty. With Sue Kimura, the pleasant and very efficient secretary, the going should not be too rough.

Currently, Instructors Fafard, Shultz, and Wines are giving "their all" and doing a mighty good job. "George W" has requested this opportunity to express his gratitude and appreciation to Marty Amidon, Jimmie McAdams, Leo DeMello, Bob Wise, Ed McCarter, Bill Owens and many others who have contributed their time and efforts to making the Honolulu Center Training Program successful.

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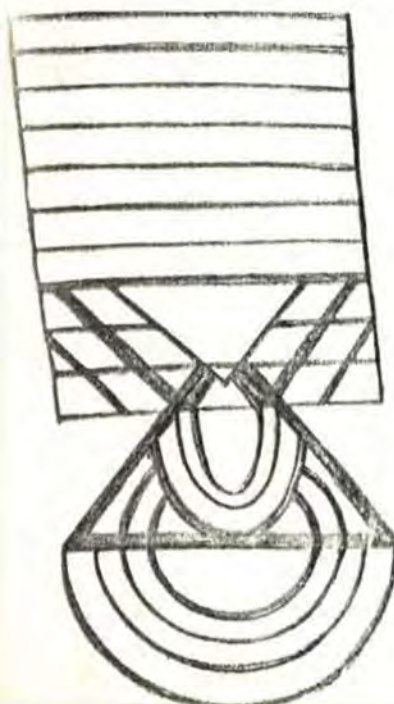
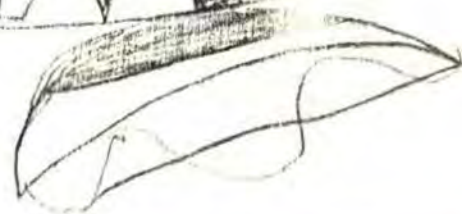
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SIXTH REGION FOLKS - Continued

After a taste of the tropical climate and remembering the deep blue Pacific, he decided one cold winter day to give up the snow and high boots and return. So in 1947 he joined the U.S.A. Corps of Engineers as a civilian and headed for Los Angeles. After three months he transferred to Guam as resident engineer for the old 20th A.F. Area and stayed with the Army for about 18 months.

Late in 1948 the CAA was fortunate to obtain Slate as a civil engineer. He was promoted to Airways Engineer the same year. In June of 1951 he was assigned as Deputy Chief of the Facilities Establishment Br. and given the task of the rehabilitation of Wake Island after the typhoon. In July of 1951 he was again promoted to Chief of the Establishment Branch, and in February of 1957 he was made Chief of the Plant Engineering Branch, his present position. It was under his direction that the new Diamond Head building was both designed and constructed.

Pete has many outside activities. He is an active member of the Holy Nativity Church of Aina Haina. He is an active Elk, and currently is on a committee drafting plans for the new Elks Club in Waikiki. He is also a member of the Society of Military Engineers. Pete is a member of the Honolulu Community Theater, and has appeared in numerous shows during the past years. He had leads in Oklahoma, Solid Gold Cadillac, Music Man, and Damn Yankees. His baritone voice has also been appreciated at many FAA functions.

Mrs. Slate is the former Winona Hollinger of Oahu. She was selected as the "Beauty Queen" while attending the University of Hawaii, and has been teamed with Duke Kahanamoku in swimming exhibitions.

Two daughters fill out the Slate family, Marian, 11 years old, attends St. Andrews Priory School, and Wendie, 4 years, is at home, located at 3859 Nikolo Street at Diamond Head.

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SIXTH REGION FOLDS - Continued

She joined the old 9th Region of CAA in April of 1949, working in the engineering department which has undergone many changes and which has led to her present position of Secretary to the Chief of the Plant Engineering Branch. Mrs. Park has received three outstanding proficiency ratings, and has received four cash awards through the region's Employee Suggestion Program.

She is now and has been a member of the FAA Bowling League for a number of years, and will only say that her average is over 100. She has been a Girl Scout Leader and is presently an assistant to the Home Room Mother of the St. Louis Parent-Teacher's Guild. Weekends find the entire family usually at the beach camping and fishing.

Her husband is John Y. M. Park of Honolulu who is employed as a Shipfitter at the U. S. Naval Shipyard at Pearl Harbor. John is mostly interested in art, and paints in oils, water colors, and pastels.

The Parks reside at 1151 Noelani Street in Pearl City with their three sons - Mike 16-1/2, and Ken 15, who attend St. Louis School, and Gregory 8, who attends Pearl City Highlands School.

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It is interesting to note that when God made man he didn't arrange any of the joints of his bones so he could pat himself on the back.

Honestly now, have you ever met anybody who gave you as much trouble as yourself?

Money isn't everything, but it's the best substitute we have found for credit.

Franklin may have discovered electricity but the man who invented the meter made more money.

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED

At Oklahoma City, on Saturday, November 21, 1959, a temporary advisory group of representatives from each region, Washington, and the Aeronautical Center convened for the purpose of initiating action in formulating a temporary organization in order that necessary business could be accomplished toward the development of a permanent organization. The following resolution was adopted by those present:

"We, the members of the Temporary advisory group for the formation of an association of FAA technical personnel do hereby resolve this 21st day of November, 1959, to form an association to be temporarily known as the FAA Technical Association, and to elect four officers to draft a constitution and by-laws and proceed with membership solicitation and fund raising. These officers shall take any other steps necessary to form a permanent organization. The purpose of this organization shall be the advancement and recognition of FAA technical personnel. Officers of the temporary association are hereby authorized to disburse any funds received in the form of contributions to accomplish the above ends."

This resolution was signed by:

<u>Region One</u>	<u>Region Two</u>	<u>Region Three</u>	<u>Region Four</u>	<u>Region Five</u>	<u>Region Six</u>
R.E.Burton	P.W.Ross	H.M.Fairbanks	R.L.Miller	R.F.Baker	C.L.Aiu
C.P.Bradford	R.L.McClain	L.H.Robbins	E.Friss	G.V.Cline	Toshio Teruya
	V.W.Avant				
	<u>Washington</u>		<u>Aeronautical Center</u>		
	T.R.McCartney		H.E.Taylor		
			E.E.Thompson		

The pro-tem officials elected by the above advisory group are as follows:

President.....Jim Lennox
 Vice President.....Ernest E. Thompson
 Secretary.....Vernon W. Avant
 Treasurer.....Leonard B. Haggard

A mind that stays inactive is like stagnant water--produces nothing useful. Have you had a work-saving idea today? Submit it as a suggestion. Make money while you think.



CANTON ISLAND NEWS - Continued

We will miss Emil, Millie, and the kids from the island activities.

Byron Tureman and George Albritton continue their relentless pursuit of fish. After finishing their dinner one night they ventured forth and took 14 tuna in an hour's time. Quoting Byron: "We got tired of pulling them in." Byron and George have been feeding fish to a good share of the island residents, besides treating the sharks to regular meals. Rudy Delucia's "Swiss Navy" (s'cuse me, Rudy) is laid up for overhaul but Rudy says he will be operational soon. Look out, fish!!!

Dick Garman is hard to displease these days. Guess Louise and their two daughters now in residence on Canton have something to do with it.

Charles Kobayakawa, Louis Sardinha, Carl Kimsen and Waichi Tadaki flew to Samoa not long ago. They planned to return on FAA aircraft after a few days of rest and relaxation but due to changes and delays in the flight schedules they were forced to remain for a month. Finally made it back, broke but happy. Want to know anything about Samoa? Just ask em!

We are late in welcoming the new CDS Edwin J. Kenny and his wife, Frances, who come to Canton after 5-1/2 years service on Wake Island. Three of them were with CAA Domestic Service, and 2-1/2 were spent as Manager of Transocean's Eating Emporium. Ed says he's glad to be back in government service and to renew old friendships with former Wake Islanders now stationed here. Fran hardly got the Kenny abode in order before she was called home to New York because of the illness of her father, but she is now back with us.

Upon the arrival of Steve Spurlin and crew the mess hall hung up the "No Vacancy" sign. Seems if everyone gets to the dining room at the same time there is S.R.O.

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CHARLIE WOLFE OF MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING BRANCH RETIRES

A great loss was felt by all when Charlie Wolfe, Chief, Manpower and Training, retired from the Division after 44 years of federal service. He was one of the original 6 employees from Santa Barbara in 1940 to establish the Division.

A farewell party was held for him on January 9, 1960, at the Oahu Country Club, with many of his friends wishing him farewell. A cocktail hour preceded the roast beef dinner. Olie Olson was M.C. after the dinner and presented Charlie with a picture album depicting his friends and places of the Region which he will treasure, I am sure.

Jack Beardslee presented Charlie with the traditional scroll with the signatures of his fellow employees.

Norm Thompson presented Charlie with a portable electric saw and a portable electric drill from the Sixth Region folks. The committee which bought the gifts wanted to be sure that Charlie is kept busy with his home projects while on retirement.