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FAA ESTABLISHES FIELD OFFICE STRUCTURE

A new field organization structure for its six Regional offices has been established by the FAA.

The new organization will streamline procedures and assure greater efficiency and more uniform application of Agency programs and policies. The organization centralizes responsibility for the field activities of the major offices and bureaus (except Alaska and Hawaii) in the appropriate Washington Bureau or Office.

Each Regional Headquarters in the organization consists of a Regional Manager, an Assistant Regional Manager, a Public Affairs Officer, a Management Analysis Officer and the following staff and service elements.

An Audit Service Staff, Emergency Readiness Staff, Security Staff, an Accounting Division, Administrative Services Division, Budget Division, Legal Division and a Personnel and Training Division.

CSC SETS UP NEW OFFICE OF CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Following up the President's recent instructions to take action to help improve programs for executive development and selection in the Federal Civil Service, the Civil Service Commission has established a new Office of Career Development.

The new office, which will report to the CSC's Executive Director consolidates the Commission's interagency training and career planning activities.

One of the objectives of the Office of Career Development will be to inventory career executive personnel for the purpose of setting up a central recruiting and interagency placement service to assist agencies in meeting their needs for career executive, managerial, and professional talent.

NEW RADIOLOGICAL CERTIFICATES

The Sixth Region has now received a new FAA Certificate for all qualified Radiological Monitors. All licenses previously issued by the Atomic Energy Commission were cancelled a few months ago. Under the new agreement the FAA is authorized to issue directly to the employees who have successfully completed the training required for the new certificate.

Forty-two employees in Region Six will receive the license. They include all Facility Chiefs, and Island/Station Managers. Al Eckert of Air Traffic Management has been designated Radiological Protection Officer for the Region, and Robert Gilroy of Facilities and Material is alternate Radiological Protection Officer.

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RECORD BRANCH

March 14 marked an historical day for the FAA's Aircraft and Airmen Records Branch when they displayed a "Business as usual" sign at their new location in Oklahoma City.

The move from Washington, D.C. to Oklahoma City began March 1. Transfer of the Branch was made because the examination and record functions of that unit can be performed in Oklahoma City with the same efficiency as in Washington but with less cost.

The move was also in keeping with the Administrator's policy to have the Washington headquarters of FAA consist, insofar as possible, of employees concerned with the overall planning, direction and coordination of the affairs of the Agency.

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CREDIT UNION POLICY CHANGES

Your Board of Directors of the Federal Credit Union at their March 14 meeting voted to permit an increase in the amount each member can deposit per month in his share account as follows:

Effective immediately, each member may deposit in his share account a maximum of \$250.00 per month (\$250.00 single, \$500.00 joint account). The previously established ceiling of \$5,000.00 on single and \$10,000 on joint membership accounts has not been changed.

As a result of a change in the Federal Credit Union Act by the 86th Congress all deposits (shares) made before 3:00 P.M. on the 5th calendar day of each month will earn dividends from the first day of that month. Payments made after the above time will earn dividends from the first of the next month.

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CHARLES HERSEY NEW NAVY CAPTAIN

The Chief of Naval Personnel recently notified Charles C. Hersey, Chief, General Services Division here, of his promotion from Comdr. to Captain, USNR. The appointment was made by the Navy Selection Board in Washington. The four gold strips became official the 24th of February.

Captain Hersey is a line officer, and had served as the Commanding Officer of the Telecommunications Censorship Division. His new assignment is Officer In Charge Of Censoring, District Intelligence Office.

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SPACE AGE

Even though we are in the aviation business, Space is a popular word in the Regional Office. We mean "Parking Space." At the present time many people are parking wherever space is available.

Some relief is in sight however. The Ala Moana Center is releasing about 150 stalls in their parking lot to the "Friendly Service Station" and this space will be available around the first of May, after the Hawaii House Show. We were told that you should get on the list early; it's already long.

Also, a two story parking facility will be built behind Andy's Service on Kona St. There is no completion date as yet, but it's in the mill.

Trade Winds thought you might like to know this because parking spaces are getting harder to find every day, and it appears will only get worse.

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WILLIAM SHREVE

6th Region

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Folks --



AMY PATARAY

Being born in Washington, D.C. we would naturally expect to find William Shreve working somewhere in the government service. This happened May 21, 1923. Bill attended elementary school in Falls Church Virginia and high school in Washington.

His higher education was interrupted by World War II. But prior to becoming a cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps he spent one year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia, and one year at George Washington University in Washington. At both schools he studied engineering. Bill started his basic flight training in 1943, and after receiving instruction in Miami, Cincinnati, San Antonio, Sexton, Missouri, Wingfield, and finally Waco, Texas, where he was commissioned and awarded his pilot's wings.

He then entered B-24 and transition training. After checking out with his new B-24 crew he was detailed to Lecce, Italy. From Italy he flew bombing missions over Germany. He returned to the U.S. and was discharged in August of 1945.

In June of 1947 he received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University.

His first civilian exposure to U. S. government service was with the U.S. Patent office for eight months, but the love of aviation found him knocking on the CAA door. He was assigned to CAA as an Airways Engineer, and served part time as pilot with Flight Inspection. In 1951 he went full time with Flight Inspection and was transferred to Region I in New York for the next three years. In 1954 Bill was assigned to the Washington office in

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Some time when you are all excited and begin to feel the pressure, one thing you could do to calm down would be to talk to Amy Pataray in Flight Inspection. This shy, soft-spoken little gal from Lahaina Luna, Maui, sets such a serene atmosphere you just couldn't help but relax.

Amy (Uchiyama) became Mrs. Ben Pataray on March 12th. Mr. Pataray is also from Maui and is presently employed by the Hawaiian Telephone Company.

After completing Lahaina Luna High School she crossed the channel to Honolulu and completed a stenographic course at Cannon's Business School. Her first government experience was with the Corps of Engineers, U.S.A. at Fort Shafter, and after two years she decided to join the FAA. While with the U.S. Army Amy completed a course in shorthand at McKinley Evening School. She is now assigned in Flight Inspection, primarily working for Bill Shreve, but also divides her time with other pilots and crewmen.

Before coming to Honolulu Mrs. Pataray was president of the Lahaina Luna 4-H club where she studied cooking and sewing.

Her hobbies are reading, movies, sewing, and church work. She is now anxious to visit the south sea islands. She feels she has already been to Canton, Guam, and Wake after listening to the crewmen talk about them so much, but she said she would like to visit Guam and Samoa in person.

Trade Winds would like to take this opportunity to wish Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pataray much happiness and success in their recent marriage.

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CANTON ISLAND NEWS

Softball on Canton Island is a renewed pastime and the enthusiasm is just wonderful since the start of the New Year. Our heavy construction man, "Looie", cleared out a patch behind our recently renovated club, the bases and white lines put down, and the ballgames played every Sunday between the married men, bachelors, and the construction crew... It is amazing how the seemingly "old men" perform so exceptionally well on the diamond. The spectator turnout is excellent and the refreshments offered at the club after a Sunday morning game is the start of a perfect day.

In addition to the above athletic activity, tennis is gaining in popularity and almost every evening sees some fierce competition on the island court. The installation of lights is receiving some serious consideration as all hands agree that the cool of the evening will add impetus to the sport. The new fad which will hit us soon is volleyball. We have the new equipment, only someone to give it a little push--and away we go, that is, of course, when the residents begin to tire of "too much" baseball.

Back on the subject of fishing, which is a favorite pastime here--the competition is keen, what with sports enthusiasts such as George Albritton, Byron Tureman, K. Takeuchi, Hirada, Punna, Lincoln, Steve Spurlin, etc., only to mention a few. If the fishing bug does not bite you when you arrive at Canton--then you need a doctor and our own "Doc" will vouch for that, as he does his share of casting, too.

Program Control staff officer Shivers and Operations Communication Inspector Ihli visited the Canton Island IATCS during the latter part of January. They met the new men at the IATCS, answered questions, and discussed problems concerning improvements in general.

IATCS Chief, Cy Amerling was off to a Facility Chief's Conference in Honolulu February 5th and Earl Rhoades took over until his return on March 1.

The Samoan trip aboard FAA 119 on March 3rd will long be remembered by tourists Ed Shivers, Kenneth Schraeder, A. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Moon Chung, Jim Russell, Keith Gerdes, Byron Tureman, Harada, John Adolph, Rudy Delucia, Pilot Benning and his crew. We missed out on Roy Clemens who was left behind at home because of a slight touch of flu. Space does not allow for all the wonderful things to be said about beautiful Samoa, a land which takes you back into time and gives you that childhood storybook feeling. A land where modern civilization has not yet upset the living habits of their happy people. Truly a tourist's paradise.

Domestic Services is still playing host to a group of F.M.S. men supervised by Al Meliggio and a group of E.A.N.F. men supervised by Steve Spurlin. We are happy to say that this extra work load has been taken on without a hitch even though we are handicapped due to the absence of some workers who are on sick and annual leave. The SRO sign is still up.

We were glad to have Mr. Harada back on the job after a long absence caused by his losing battle with a barracuda.

The motel buildings have been completely remodeled and modernized. All occupants of these quarters are elated with the vast improvement.

New arrivals in the P&S department include Robert Woo, reefer mechanic, Frank Mehio, Pest Control operator and A. Meliggio, F.M.P. supervisor.

On March 3rd the fogging machine was fired up and fly control operations began in earnest. What with all the other P&S projects around here this l'il ole island is hoppin'. Bill Derr has made the following observations: "Quietly crept they about their appointed tasks, and naught did know why till later -- then came the wails! Slightly apropos of what is happening on Canton these days. Yep, it's the construction gang, at it again. First they rush by with varied equipment, heading for the airstrip, plowing trenches,

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burying stuff, scaring pilots, giving grey hair to the guys at Receiver/Control for having equipment where the planes go by--constituting what is called a "psychological hazard." Then, a couple of weeks later, someone says, "Hey, there's more lights on the runway than there ever were before!" And they are right. It seems that our friends in Australia thought there should be more room for the 707s, so more lights were added to do just that."

Next--little ones were asking their elders, "What are those men doing, digging holes in our street?" Well, it was just a small matter of putting in all new non-rust type water mains, so the ladies wouldn't be able to gripe about the rusty water that simply ruined their washing. However, the small fry loved it, for as long as it lasted they had nice, sandy trenches to play war in and the mothers had lots of nice sand being tracked into or blown into their houses. This gave said ladies more to do, temporarily, trying to keep their homes clean, not to mention the conversation of the work being right in front of MY house and the sympathy for the other girls when the work moved their way. It was mentioned to Flo Cox that a "nickel" operated turnstile should be installed at the entry to her private bridge and she thought it was a good idea but she insisted that she would be the one to make collections--hence, no turnstile.

Then one day someone noticed that the end wall and part of the roof was missing from the Power House! Yep, that was true, too, but for a good cause. Another engine-generator was being added. So, it was natural that one of the ladies, all bright eyed, asked, "Does that mean we'll get electric stoves now?" The answer was, sorry--it just meant that Joe Chang won't have to tear his hair when extra power is called for, for various reasons - especially if he had one of the three generators on the "sick" list, and he needed 50 more kilowatts than the other two could make, even on jet fuel. However, it has been said that even though there will be

another 100 KW available, it doesn't mean that power can be wasted.

The power house looks better now though. It's eight feet longer than it was, and the new generator has been installed, and as soon as about 99 yards of pipe work and 17 skeins of wire are in place the new monster will rumble and roar right along with the rest of them.

Today, furtive figures were seen dashing in and out of the quonset where the fire truck is kept, across from Kenn's Gourmet Emporium. When questioned, the guys simply said they were getting another generator ready for the transmitter station. This one is one of those new-fangled jobs, fully automatic--just chop off the main power and it will start itself, keep the station on the air and turn itself off when the island load is resumed by the big jobs. Gee, not even any buttons to push!

The Canton Island Medical Officer is Dr. Dick Zandee. He is a bachelor, was born in Krimpen aan de Lek, Netherlands, educated at Amsterdam University, and the University of Leyden and served his internship at Cincinnati, Ohio. He has practiced in Holland, at sea with the Holland-America-Line, in the West Indies and on Kauai. He is an accomplished musician in addition to being somewhat of an expert on chess and bridge. He enjoys tennis and fishing, too. Evenings when Dick has the boys in for a jam session on his patio we all turn off our radios and hi-fi's in hopes that the breeze will carry their melodies to us. We all enjoy Dr. Zandee's straight-faced sense of humor, too.

CLMO Manuel Marin and family have departed for Guam where Manny will take over the same position there. SEMT Charlie Miesel is now CLMO, Canton. Robert Hiraoka and Tooru Tanaka are the two new EMTs. Mr. Tanaka, Doris and the two children are getting settled and Mr. Hiraoka is awaiting housing. George Albritton, EMT, returned from his Florida vacation. Gordon Fuji and the K. Takeuchi family have returned from leave in Honolulu. Charlie Singletary and family also back from Honolulu where Charlie had surgery. When R.S.

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ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING BRANCH

From the vital statistics notes we find that Violet Tam has been delivered of a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby boy; Ed Goodhue's wife brought home one of the same models. If this begins to look like a trend in the Electronics Engineering Branch, there will be a mass transfer to avoid the epidemic. Along with the expansion of our family outside the plant, we had a PUP of a more mature age and size. Joining us as an electronic installation technician is Ed Keiber who left the AT&T Long Line Division on the mainland for FAA in Hawaii. Ed Dolan shoved off via jet to fraternize with the Cherokee and kill the daylight hours at the Establishment Engineering classes. Section Chief Man Fai Young completed a resident management training course. We understand that instead of sheepskins the graduates received 20 foot bullwhips. The instructor was a retired mule skinner from the Borax TV commercials. "Yard bird" Ray Smith has spread some 30 cubic yards of top soil over the ranch out back in Kailua. Jim Higa is away from the office handling the VORTAC relocation on Kauai. On closer scrutiny it isn't a VORTAC at all and the old one isn't being moved; a new one is being built so it isn't even a relocation but a project title is a project title and may not be violated. Gary Nishimura is on Lanai installing a mountain top VORTAC. This being Gary's first supervisory job it really is a VORTAC and is on top of Puu Ulaula.

A sad note last month when Scotty Bishoff's father passed away. Our sincere condolences go out to Scotty.

The Branch participated in National Engineers' Week with a display of FAA electronic activities and an article for the special engineering section in the Honolulu Advertiser.

Branch travelers during February and March included Branch Chief, Norm Edwards, to the frigid East (Washington, D. C., and New York) on a quick round trip, and Nav-Aid Section Chief, Koken Higa, to Samoa.

Electronic Engineer Archie Brenessel

will be off to Oklahoma City again come April.

At last report, D. C. Chang and Fred Wong were still burning the midnight oil back at Oke City.

Jennie Topolinski is filling in while Vi Tam is away. Welcome back, Jennie.

William "Ole" Olson passed the Civil Service qualifying examination for Electronic Engineers with flying colors. Congratulations, Ole! Having helped so significantly in bringing the IMR project to a successful conclusion, Ole now leaves the sixth floor to take up duties with the Program Engineering Branch. We'll miss you up here, Ole.

The Drafting Unit is all smiles! The result of the recent desk audit has brought about this happy condition. Congratulations, gang, this morale booster is richly deserved.

Eddie Dolan completed the Establishment Course at Oklahoma City and is back in charge of the Installation Shop. Says he enjoyed the snow--first day, that is. Gene Madison did a fine job pinch-hitting at the shop while Eddie was in school.

New face at the Installation Shop is Electronic Technician Ed Keiber who comes to us via the "Tech Rep" route. Welcome aboard, Ed.

Scott Bishoff, Henry Park, and S. Ide are off to Guam for the special maintenance jobs.

John Ing is looking forward to a couple of weeks on Haleakala. John, Henry Hong, and Dave Mezurashi will put finishing touches on the peripheral hi-site facility.

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RECORD BRANCH - Continued

The Examination and Records Division is concerned with preparing and administering all knowledge examinations for the certification of airmen and ground instructors. The Division also registers all civil aircraft and airmen and issues airmen certificates.

Transaction of business with the public is now being conducted by the Aircraft and Airmen Records Branch at its new location in the Home State Life Building, 621 North Robinson Ave., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

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SIXTH REGION FOLKS - Continued

Flight Inspection. He was transferred to this region in August 1956 as an Airways Flight Inspector. In 1956 there were three pilots in Flight Inspection here, and now the Branch has seventeen pilots. Bill is now Acting Chief, Aircraft Operations and Procedures Section.

A pilot usually travels, and in Shreve's case this is no exception. His duties have taken him to Italy, Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Russia, Mexico, Africa, Canada, and South American countries. He has covered the South Pacific Islands, Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan.

In CAA and FAA he has received two outstanding ratings and a letter from the Administrator in Washington for writing Sections of the "Flight Inspection Manual."

Mrs. Shreve is the former Patricia Vaughan of Le Frentz, Ind. They have five children - Linda 13, Jim 11, Mike 8, Catherine 6, and Joe 1. Family activities include Little League Baseball and sailing. Linda takes piano lessons, and Jim plays the uke. Family picnics are also enjoyed. They live at 203 So. Kalaheo Avenue in Kailua. Bill has over 6000 hours of flying time as pilot, and enjoys an Airline Pilot's rating. Along with many citations and campaign ribbons, Bill has a D.F.C. with 4 clusters.

Bill's hobbies include hydroponic gardening, golf, water sports, stamps, and house repairs.

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CANTON ISLAND NEWS - Continued

McDaniel gets back the electronics department will be intact once more.

Jim Keefer, ATDS-3 and Robert Gilroy, HO-676, were on Canton for two days making modifications to the VOR.

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Words should be used to express thought, not sound.

AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

Chief Don Long went back to Washington recently to attend the Division Chiefs' meeting. Don has sold his home in Kalaheo Hillside and moved to Kanehoe Bay Drive.

Other new home owners are Jim McBride and Gordon Pearson who have moved to the Enchanted Lake area in Kailua. Gordon says he is breaking his back getting in the grass and smoothing out the yard and building a new patio. Another ATM man who is busy around the homestead is Ken Schrader who has bought a built-in oven and range and is installing them himself. Ken has constructed a very clever device for storage of canned food in his cupboard. When one can is removed the others roll down and fill in the empty space. Ken has a 20 foot coconut tree he is willing to give to anyone who will haul it away. John La Barre is busy inspecting the car market.

Recent familiarization travel included Roy Clemens' trip to Wake and Guam and to Washington, D.C. Mark Hammond went to New Zealand and Los Angeles and Oakland and says "to heck with the West Coast" because he caught the Asian flu. Gordon Pearson went to Lihue and Joe Chambliss to Hilo and Maui. Roy Clemens and Jack Hoyt went to Chattanooga, Tenn., for an inspection of the Western Union Plan 59A automatic data switching system.

On March 4, 1960, Bill Snyder of the Honolulu Center and Bob McClement of the Planning Branch departed for the NAFEC at Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the purpose of attending a five day course in the Type 300 Key Switching System. Barring unforeseen developments, the Honolulu Center will be the first facility to put the equipment into operational use. The proposed cut-over date at Honolulu is September 1, 1960. Oakland Center plans to begin operation in their new center building on September 10th and Atlanta Center is scheduled to cut over sometime in December of 1960.

Enroute to Atlantic City, Bill and Bob visited the Newark Tower, recently publicized in Time Magazine. The IFR Room has not been commissioned as yet. As far as

good looking facilities are concerned, Wake Island, Maui CS/T and Hilo CS/T have no need to bow-down to the Newark Tower, says McClement. Upon completion of the course, Bill Snyder went on annual leave and Bob hastily beat his way out of the snow and ice to San Diego, for familiarization at the Miramar RATCC. The Miramar operation is a joint use venture combining a U. S. Navy Control function and FAA control function in the same room. FAA provides radar control for the San Diego/North Field complex, and the Navy provides PAR services for Miramar Airport. Ed Shivers and Ed Ihli made familiarization trips to Canton and Art Pallagi and Ed Ihli have returned from a trip to Guam. Art had previously returned from a trip to Tokyo. Jim McBride visited Lihue. Johnny La Barre and Ed Shivers went to a Program Control Officers' conference in Washington, D.C. Ed says "It was very interesting to get back there and see the flow of paper in the "factory" and the energy being expended in all directions. The weather was rather cold and dismal. There were many familiar faces such as Chuck Chadwell, Bill Evans, Jack Kennedy, Noble Laesch, Don Budge, all of whom are onetime dwellers in the Pacific in one capacity or another in the Air Traffic Management Division.

Frank Cunningham is back from his stay at Kaiser's Hospital, and happy to be back. Florence Sato is the mother of a baby girl. Barbara Crawford, who also worked in Operations until she left the FAA, had a 6 lb 9 oz baby girl the same day and at almost the same hour as Florence. Barbara called her daughter Laura Lee. Margaret De Ponte was hospitalized for a check-up and is now back at work. Christian Deming was runner-up in a contest Bob Krauss had in his column and won free tickets to the Honolulu Community Theater.

The big February event in the Operations Division was the Facility Chiefs' Conference with the Regional Office Staff. Officially it started at 9 A.M. Monday, February 15th and ended precisely at 3:30 P.M. the following Friday. Most all of the ATCD regional office staff and their wives turned out to welcome the visiting chiefs

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at a warm-up cocktail party the previous Sunday evening. The Jack Beardslees and the Ed Franklins headed the list of notables, including many from other Divisions.

The agenda was two and a half pages long and a dozen chiefs and at least a dozen staffers sat in the same room for five days. It is probably the epitome of understatement to say that ALL things were discussed from ALL sides. And what they couldn't think of Don Long, Division Chief, did.

The theme of the conference was: "let's give the facilities back to the Facility Chiefs." Ably presiding over all five days of wheeling and dealing was Gordon Pearson, Chief of the Operations Branch. A very important part of the conference were the presentations made by other divisions in the interest of outlining their areas of responsibility and answering specific questions. One of the highlights was the Planning Branch session conducted by Jim McBride, Chief. Jim gave a very enlightening description of the more important projects taken from a list of over 160 projects currently active in the Planning Branch. One thing is almost certain and that is, there will be more of these meetings, probably one a year.

Elaine Cho, Gracie Inouye, Loretta Yap, and Thelma Picard have all taken the "Building Sound Human Relations" course given by Larry Bott of the Personnel Department.

Virginia Peters, wife of Jack Peters, was chosen to be a member of the Queen's Court in the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen Contest, and her picture was displayed in their publication, "The Torch." Virginia is from the Hawaii Lambda Kailua Chapter, and was chosen from among 2500 entrants.

Ethel B. Callahan, "Kelly", has released her last airplane for take-off from Honolulu Airport, reports Don Capellas from the Honolulu Tower. She received word that her bid for duty at the Aeronau-

tical Center was accepted. A really nice cocktail and kaukau party in her honor was enjoyed at the Hickam Officers' Club on Sunday, February 28th. The boys got together and had so much fun that all feel the party will be remembered for a good long time. Kelly was delighted with the monkey pod bowl and over Duke's wings.

The Tower will lose another controller this month. Nick Lambas has bid successfully on a position at the Wake Island Center/Tower. Bob O'Hara is back from P.L. 737, as is Stan Anderson, and both look rested and happy.

Don Capellas spent a recent weekend in Hilo at a big family party honoring his mom and dad who celebrated their 80th birthdays jointly. He said it was terrific seeing his folks in formal dress sitting at the far end of a table with the lights highlighting their silver hair.

Kenny Fisher is now training supervisor and Hugh Roof has returned to shift work in Kenny's slot. The duty is rotated periodically and has progressed to the point where it actually resembles the position of A-3 in the Air Force.

Jim Lariscy is back on duty again after a pretty long sick siege. Don Epler sold his small boat and is concentrating on the big one now.

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HAZE FROM HILO

Well, sir, there I was at Los Angeles International Airp-- er, uh, General Lyman Field, logging instrument operations like mad! Madam Pele has managed to attract more air traffic to the Hilo area than has been seen (with visibility 4 miles?) in many a day. Among the beneficiaries of the eruption have been the airlines, the tour drivers, the hotels, and the tower operators.

Pappy Seymour has been working so hard on the Flight Data/Teletype position he's beginning to question the value of the extra six months duty he decided to put in. He still manages, however, to fabricate a little item for the tower, now and then.

Emilio Samson joined us recently as a trainee after a lengthy hitch at Wake Radio. Bill Johnson was with us for a short time via Canton Island but the big city life quickly lost its glamour and he is now settled among the natives of Wake Island. Fred Switzer, Joe Bugado, and Roger Hine took the BIG plunge into the traffic stream (air and auto) in Honolulu and are reported to be adapting well.

The Bill Haddons went on Mainland leave the end of February. We are hoping Bill will bring us back a souvenir from Texas such as an oil well... Paul Nelson just acquired a new movie camera with a z-o-o-m lens. Harold Matsumoto is in the final stages of training for his senior tower rating so shrugs off less important things like volcanoes, etc.

Dave Paiku's wife, Irene, is preparing ANOTHER tax exemption as her contribution in the fight against the high cost of living. There are those who challenge this philosophy but they're probably just jealous! Dick Lundberg had a ball studying facets, ramifications, and ambiguities so he could be a worthy acting chief while Gilman attended a February conference in Honolulu. Trainee Hugh Chapman and his family have chosen to migrate and now live, as they say here, 29 miles Volcano. Getting Hugh thawed out after his adventure with 40 degree temperatures in the mornings presents somewhat of a problem.

We greeted two Regional Office visitors during January - Joe Chambless and Jack Hoyt.

Sharkey Ogata is engaged in so many avocational projects we've tabbed him as Seymour, Jr.

Due to pressing personal business, Bob Hill recently put in for a transfer to Region 2. If the deal goes through it will be Texas' gain and Hilo's loss.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO VOLUNTEER

Bill Dye is about ready for a few day's rest. With three of his eight people on sick leave with the flu, he was pressed to get his work out. One of the pressing things on this so far normal Wednesday morning was to make a bank deposit. Fred Sueyoshi as alternate cashier, made the regular daily deposit at the bank and stopped at the U.S. Treasury Disbursing office located in the Federal Building. In the 3rd floor hallway - in front of the Federal Court Room, he was stopped by three men, a U. S. Marshal and two deputies. One asked, "where do you work?", he answered, "FAA" - another said, "here is a good man!" The third said, "you're on jury duty." Reluctantly he followed. In the Court Clerk's Office he called his boss, Bill Dye, and tried to explain - Bill contacted Art Dalton of Personnel, who tried to get Fred off jury duty, but they wouldn't let him go. Meanwhile, back in the Marshal's office 11 names were already selected. Another was pulled and Fred was ready to walk out. The D.A. rejected him, and then Fred's name was pulled out. His honest face gained the approval of both councilmen. He was it, No. 12 juror. He sat in the jury box from 2:00 PM on a Wednesday until 12:35 AM Friday. The indictment was perjury, with a verdict of guilty. Fred's comment - "Very interesting experience, but stay out of the hallway in the Federal Building."

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THIS JOB gives me my daily bread,

but no meat and potatoes.