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FAA DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR PLANS REGION SIX VISIT



JAMES T. PYLE

Mr. James T. Pyle, Deputy Administrator, FAA, accompanied by Mr. J. H. Tippetts, Director, Bureau of Facilities and Materiel, and Captain Donald E. MacIntosh, Deputy Chief, Office of International Coordination, plans an official visit to Region Six, arriving October 18, 1960. Mr. Pyle will visit most of the Island Chain and much of the Pacific area. His itinerary includes an address to the Kokua Club at the Honolulu International Airport, a visit to Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai, as well as facilities on Oahu, and a trip to Wake and Guam. After leaving Region Six he will continue to Japan, Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Australia, and New Zealand, returning to Washington by way of Honolulu.

Mr. Pyle became Deputy Administrator of the FAA after serving for two years as Administrator of the CAA. He is a veteran of 27 years in aviation, with experience as an airline executive, Naval Officer, President of an air charter company,

in addition to his service with the Government. During World War II he was with the Naval Air Transport Service in the Pacific as an Operations Officer

FUHRMAN SURVEYS REGION SIX

Herbert S. Fuhrman, Chief, Evaluation Staff of Personnel and Training in Washington spent several days in the Region recently reviewing our Personnel, Training, and Security activities. Irving D. Smith, Chief, Personnel and Training Division, provided him an itinerary that enabled a comprehensive study for the purpose of learning the nature of our problems so that Washington policies governing these activities will be broad enough to include the special problems of Region Six, as well as those of other regions. He had visited Region Five immediately prior to coming to Honolulu. During his visit here he met with Regional Office officials, and also visited facilities on the Islands of Oahu and Maui. He was scheduled to visit Wake, but after several postponements of the aircraft's departure he had to return to his duties in Washington without seeing Wake. Said Mr. Fuhrman as he left Honolulu for the Mainland: "I came a Malihini, but if I waited any longer for the Wake flight, I would be a Kamaaina."



I. D. Smith

H. S. Fuhrman

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DO YOU KNOW HOW THE PRESIDENT IS ELECTED?

Most Islanders realize the President isn't chosen directly by popular vote but it's a safe bet that few fully understand exactly how the country's leader is elected.

Let's examine the system from a Hawaii viewpoint.

Hawaii has three electoral votes out of 537 nationwide. These votes are based on the number of representatives and senators each state is entitled to. Hawaii has two senators and one representative.

Under the system, each political party selects the same number of presidential electors as the state has electoral votes.

Hawaii Democrats named their three electors at the State convention in May. Republicans followed suit at their June convention.

When you go to the polls Nov. 8, you might think you are voting directly for President and Vice President. That's because the names of the candidates will appear on the ballot. In some states just the electors' names appear.

What really happens is this: the presidential ticket getting the highest number of votes wins all three electoral votes. This is so even if the margin of victory is a single vote out of, say, 165,000 cast.

The three electors of the party whose candidates will have captured the highest vote meet at Iolani Palace Dec. 19 at 2 PM. There they go through the formality of voting for the winning ticket.

The results then are sent to the U.S. Senate president and on Jan. 6, 1961, both houses of Congress sit as one body to count the electoral votes of all the states.

In Hawaii, unlike some states, electors have no freedom of choice. They are bound to vote for the candidates of the party they were selected to represent.

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A TRIBUTE

There are those who work, those who work hard, and those who work hard joyously. In this issue it seems proper that tribute be paid to a group that fits the latter category, and in so doing acquaint Trade Wind readers with some of the people in the Administrative Services Division, who, in addition to their normal work, find time each month to print and collate 1300 copies of Trade Winds. That warm smile and friendly greeting that everyone receives at the door of the Mail Room is characteristic of the personalities one finds there.



ANE KAAA

Dividing her time between answering verbal requests, her desk always and providing regional communications services, is Ane Kaaa, a busy gal, but never so busy that she forgets to smile. Ane, an Island girl, graduated from McKinley High School and attended Phillips Commercial School. She began her Government service in 1940 and has worked for several of the local agencies, going to work for the CAA/FAA in 1949. In addition to her special skills, which include the operation of the teletypewriter signal scrambler, Ane has many talents. She speaks Hawaiian, and as a member of the Hawaiian Serenaders, traveled to 21 U.S. States and Canada. She is a member of several local women's golf clubs, and has placed well in a number of women's golf tournaments. She's a garden enthusiast too.

Ane, and husband Edmond, live at 3334 Oahu Avenue, and are the proud parents of a son, Roy, and a daughter, Karlotta-Ann Kuu-Iini Kaaa, and the late Edmond W. Kaaa, Jr., 1st. Lt. U. S. Marine Corps.

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The following three characters, so to speak, introduce themselves as the "Unholy Trio," and advised that anyone who has not visited the Mail Room certainly has missed an opportunity to meet three mighty fine boys.

The first of this trio is "Angel" Gabriel Ishihara, the one who always appears to be working the hardest sorting and delivering the ever-piling bags of mail. "But is he?", questions his two colleagues.

"Angel", who is known to most as "Gabby", is a graduate of Farrington High School, and came to work for FAA in 1957 after spending several years at Pearl Harbor as a multilith operator. "Angel" and wife Marlene, are the proud parents of one little Ivan-Lee, who many say is the image of his Dad, but few say how lucky the kid is. "Angel" or "Gabby", if you prefer, is the bongo and ukulele talent of the FAA "Rhythm Lads" who frequently add musical zest and local color to many a happy party.

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GABRIEL ISHIHARA



SOLOMON ESPINDA

The second of this "Unholy Trio" is "King" Solomon Espinda. "King Sol" like the "Angel" is a product of Farrington High School, learned his trade in multilith not at the Koolau Boy's School as his partners jokingly accuse, but at Pearl Harbor Planning Section, and came to work for FAA in 1957. "King Solomon" is a kind of wizzard when it comes to reproducing the printed word; he can shrink or enlarge either a page of print or picture, both in and out of focus, and he can do it - Johnny-On-The-Spot.

The "King" and wife, Delores, enjoy the antics of their four children, two boys and two girls, and Sol is all smiles when his two buddies chide him with "Thank goodness they look like their mother." Sol's good nature blends well with this group and the "Rhythm Lads", to whom he loans his musical talent on the strings of his guitar.

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The third member of this trio keeps the fear of -you know who - in his pals, for as titles go he tops them. He is "Saint" Peter Sismar. "Saint" is a graduate of Waipahu High School, and like his two colleagues, learned the racket of multilith in the Pearl Harbor Reproduction Center before coming to work for the FAA in 1958. "Saint" Peter has a keen interest in his work and a sense of pride that is readily detected by the affectionate fondling he gives the mechanism of the multilith - almost akin to brotherly love.

The "Saint", and wife Emily, have one son, and general consensus is that he will grow up to be just as dapper as his father.

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PETER SISMAR

WHO WORKS

The population of the country is 180 million, but there are 64 million over 60 years of age, leaving 116 million to do the work. People under 21 total 59 million which leaves 57 million to do the work. 31 million Government employees leaves 26 million to do the work. Six million in the armed forces leaves 20 million workers. Deduct 17 million State, County, and City employees which leave 3 million to do the work. There are 2,500,000 people in hospitals, asylums, etc., leaving 500,000 workers. But 450,000 of these are bums or others who will not work, so that leaves 50,000 to do the work. Not it may interest you to know that there are 49,998 people in jail so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, Brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself,

SO LET'S GET WITH IT!

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AIRPORTS BRANCH

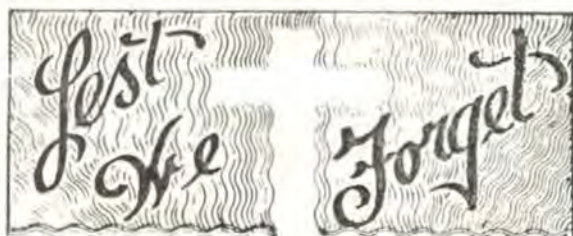
Clyde J. Carlstrand, Acting Chief, Airports Branch, and his wife Louise, have just returned from a Mainland vacation spent in and around Los Angeles. A week was spent camping in Sequoia National Park and fighting off the bears who insisted on raiding the food supply. The Carlstrands finally fled as it is against the law to shoot or eat bear.

Tad Iimura, Branch Engineer, was left holding down the fort during Clyde's absence. But Tad will get even in October by taking a trip to Japan, part of which will be spent in a two week Air National Guard training course.

Betty S.K. Woo, loyal and efficient Secretary of the Branch, has been enjoying a well deserved month's leave since September 1. Betty and her husband have a cottage on the beach near Laie; she said the vacation would be spent enjoying the sun, digging clams and doing just nothing at all.

June Champion, current replacement for Betty Woo, is acting skipper (in the absence of Mr. Champion), of the ketch LITTLE BEAR, berthed at Ala Wai Yacht Harbor. The Champions have cruised 45,000 miles in their craft throughout the Pacific Islands.

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GEORGE W. FITZGERALD, Assistant Island Manager
Wake Island, September 16, 1960

GERALD N. PEASE, Supervisor, Air Traffic Control Specialist, Wake Island, September 19, 1960.

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ESTABLISHMENT BRANCHElectronics Engineering Section

The reorganization has finally caught up with the Electronics Engineering Section and the confusion is beginning to clear. Norman Edwards has moved to the Establishment Branch level as Acting Chief, with Lily Park as his secretary, and taking Norm's place as Acting Chief, Electronics Engineering Section, is "Ole" Olson.

Aside from the newborn reorganization, there were no new arrivals (keikis or otherwise), no island trips, no mass promotions, etc. to report except for a group of carry-over and newly assigned projects which keep all available personnel hard at work with "talking sticks" in one hand and aspirins and "Tums" tablets in the other. Some of the many projects already started we might mention are the Honolulu Tower/IFR/FSS Relocation, the new Molokai IFSS Receiver Station, the Guam RAPCON/Center, and the new Guam Receiver/Control Station.

Out at Diamond Head under the able leadership of George Hahn, the installation crew is hard at work completing the wiring of the Western Union Plan 59 Teletypewriter Switching System. The once almost empty second floor operations room is now overflowing with teletypewriter cabinets and equipment. Engineers and technicians are here and there and they are twisting knobs and switches and looking for "bugs." Things are humming and buzzing instead of the silence of yesterday. It is rapidly taking on the look of a first class communications station.

Plant Engineering Section

The present reorganization has caused a lot of commotion in the section. We find the wahines moving around like gypsies. (Are they trying out the chairs for size?) Example: Helen Suzuki is now sitting in Tomi's chair, and Amy Ikeda is now sitting in Lily Park's old chair. One consolation is a new face that's sitting in Amy's chair, and it is none other than temporary appointee, Eleanor Weir, who was with Personnel. We hope she will be with us for a long while, say maybe forever. Take a hint Eleanor, just keep smiling to the right people.

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WAKE ISLAND

Wake Island had a luau over the Labor Day weekend. The menu consisted of ka-lua pig, lomi salmon, chicken long rice, chicken luau, squid luau Haw'n dry shrimp, dry aku and dry squid cooked in imu with the pig, sweet potatoes, raw he'e, (squid) pineapple, haupia, cake, punch plain spiked punch, all you can drink, limu kahi, in-amon, Haw'n violets (leaf onions), poi, and rice for those that don't agree with poi.



The Wake Trade-winds official photographer, Benny Marcelo, took the picture of a portion of the 400 people that attended the luau.



The luau was handled by Wendel Bayne. His committee consisted of Tandy Kualii taking care of the pig, Al Akina--lomi salmon and poi, Mr. and Mrs. James Pualoa--squid luau and chicken luau, Mrs. Herman Stewart--chicken long rice, Bill Makolo--raw he'e, Jan Holcomb, our nurse, and Seichi Asato cutting the pineapples, cake--Ray Komine, entertainment--Chuck Kekoolani, decoration--teachers consisting of Miss Sarah Pauni, Mrs. Breterhoff, Miss Irene Kubota, Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Jessie Murphy--and a very good job was done by all. The luau almost did not come off due to an accident occurring while off-loading the supplies from the freighter. The cable snapped and the refrigerated van containing some of the luau supplies were fed to the sharks. Due to the efforts of the late George Fitzgerald and his connections with the various airlines and MATS, it was possible to have the supplies flown in piece by piece. For entertainment, hula dances by Ana-Marie Clark, Miss Nuesca, Miss Chong and Felix Pokopala, accompanied by Jim Pualoa and Wendel Bayne. Felix also did a Tahitian number that had everyone in stitches. Following the luau there was ballroom dancing which lasted until 1:00 A.M.

The new Wake school building is nearing completion, but already it's been determined that it's too small, and expansion plans have begun. The school this year will have 7 teachers. Leon Green will again be principal and will teach the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Sarah Panui will be teaching the first grade. New teachers this year: Mr. DuWayne Furman will have the 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Jessie Murphy will teach the 4th grade; Mrs. Therese Bredehoff will teach the 3rd grade; Miss Irene Kubota will teach the 2nd grade; and Mrs. Janet Furman will teach the kindergarten.

Wake suffered two great losses when our Assistant Island Manager, George Fitzgerald was killed on September 16 while acting in his capacity as Deputy U.S. Marshal, and Gerald Pease, Senior Controller, Wake Center/Tower, was killed September 19 in a World Airways plane crash on Guam. Everyone extends sincere sympathy to both families.

Due to Pat Shannon's heart ailment, his doctor absolutely forbids him to return to Wake Island -- everybody was sorry to see him leave.

Mr. & Mrs. Dud Musson are on the Mainland on PL-737 leave. Dud also attended the Executive School in Virginia.

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WAKE ISLAND - Continued

Richard "Haole Boy" Bartlett just received his Oldsmobile sedan on the SS India Bear. His wife and 7 children are still in Honolulu awaiting transportation to Wake, but have been repeatedly bumped. "Haole Boy" said if he knew it was that tough getting his family back he would have smuggled them all aboard the sedan.

Don Long and Jim McBride stayed over a few days at Wake on their return from Guam - - they checked over all the facilities and did a little fishing in their spare time.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Figueroa had a baby girl, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wailae also had a baby girl, Mr. & Mrs. Cy Amerling are expecting.

George LaCaille attended the new FAS course at Oklahoma City--after finishing the course George figured when everybody passed it, they would have the equivalent of a college semester of meteorology.

Kenji Kunitomo bought about 50 pairs of shorts when he first came out to Wake Island but now the IFSS air conditioner is so cold he's switching over to long pants. Carl "Lets Face It" Schumacher switched from shorts and "go aheads" to long pants and high "yaller" shoes--remarks have been overheard that he looked better in shorts.

Richard Harade was promoted to Harry Hangai's job--Richard said he got a 14 cent an hour raise in pay and a 50-cent an hour raise in headaches. Wake lost another good man when Hangai transferred to Canton.

Ed Ihli and Ed Shivers made a check evaluation of the Wake IFSS and found everything running along smoothly.

Wake Island is going modern--MATS is building a hotel near the Peale bridge overlooking the lagoon--and the Bank of Hawaii is thinking of opening up a branch bank on Wake.

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HONOLULU CENTER

It's time to bid Aloha to an old and trusted friend - ANC! Every controller, young or old, has struggled and burned the midnight oil to become more thoroughly acquainted with the teachings of the voice of experience. This is the age of progress and like old CAA, ANC has passed away. As of November 1st ATM-2A bows in...

Aloha to Patrick Twohy who comes to us by way of a mutual transfer from Minneapolis. Pat's well satisfied with the trade.

The long hard grind is over for Stanley Fukuyama and Lloyd Hiraoka. Both received their area ratings during the month of September...Congratulations.

Charley Lettin is a familiar figure around the Schofield Swimming Club, where his four youngsters have been surging through the water like socks in a washer. Bill, age 10, was named the outstanding swimmer for the 1959-60 season, and no one deserved it more. Bill brought home 8 trophies, 19 first place ribbons and set three new Hawaiian records. He's only 2/10ths of a second off the national record and the folks out Wahiawa way are expecting him to bring the national record home to papa any day now. Charley's three other children, David, Robert, and Janet were all named outstanding swimmers in their age groups for the same season. Old "CL" is a proud pop and has every right to be.

Frank Wong, he's always "Wong", has had his paper and pencil out figuring his first mainland trip. Now what I'd like to see is Leo de Mello and Frank take the trip together.

Riley Harrison and Frank Van Cleve are house-hunting, both would like to enter the home-owner class.

Speaking of being a Papa any day now - the stork is hovering over the home of the Sam Kanetani's. Sam's got his bid in for a boy.

Si Simoncellie, the Center's "Yul Brunner" says: "The only job where you start at the top is digging a hole."

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MAINTENANCE BRANCH

The Maintenance Branch is still undergoing changes in step with the FAA reorganizational program. You will see new faces, new sections and sectional expansion to meet the increased demand for service, responsibility and control.

Thirty-one Region Six personnel are attending courses of various descriptions on the "Big Island."

Congratulations to Sam Myers on his recent promotion to Training Instructor. Mr. Myers recently gave a course of instruction in single-side-band technology on Canton and reports "good fishing as usual." When asked for advice to trainees, Sam made the following statement, "Get hot on Directed Study."

G. R. Beckham made his first trip in his new official capacity as Deputy ATDS-3 to Kauai recently. He was unable to leave the Regional Office earlier because his boss Jimmy Keefer was on PL-737 leave, enjoying a tightly scheduled tour of California, Oregon, and Washington. Jimmy returned just in time to be selected on special assignment as Region Six Representative on the Electron Tube Study Team in Washington, D.C., leaving Beckham once again minding the store.

Paul Blankman is due back soon from attending a Philco Transistor Course at Palo Alto, California.

Walter Berklund is now back at his old stamping ground, Aeronautical Center, attending a course in Radar Brightness Display Equipment (RBDE) and is also slated for a course in Radar Microwave Link (RML). In between he has been volunteered to attend an FAA-Air Force joint evaluation conference on flight and ground checking of joint-use Radar facilities.

Bob Williams has been selected to attend a conference on Western Union Plan 59 Equipment in New York the latter part of September.

Larry Day is due back soon from vacation to relieve W.R. Perkins who has been doing double-duty in Larry's absence.

ESTABLISHMENT BRANCHPlant Engineering Section - Continued

We bid Aloha to Anne Dawson, who has left us for a secretarial position at the rock and roll station of KPOI.

Welcome to Herbert Maeda who is taking part in the chores of the drafting group.

Returning to work after a four week vacation we hear Hing Chock Lau muttering to himself "What the #\$_%_ going on around here?" Why? He found himself without a desk. Cheer up we'll find you a desk yet!

Craig Okamoto, son of proud Mama and Papa, Tomi and Larry, is now in the flyweight class weighing a healthy five pounds seven ounces.

Charlene Haraki and Hubby are on a six week vacation touring the big island (Continental U.S.). Itinerary includes picking up a car in Detroit, then taking the northern route and down to Los Angeles for Disneyland, Marineland, and all the wonderful sights offered. Milt Goodlin, Walt Kraynik, and Bob Faus left on the 23rd of September for the Mainland to attend a lodge convention in San Francisco, and to mix pleasure with pleasure before returning to the grind of the Section.

Mariano Hostallero doesn't only consider himself an Ozalid Machine Operator - Oh no!! he also considers himself an Engineering Aide. No wonder, he's been out surveying with Ed Miyata, Tom Jeffers, and Chuck Johnson at Upolu, Hawaii, and also with Harvey Hutton on Molokai.

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"Pleeeeee, don't, no more more more!"

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FLIGHT STANDARDS DIVISION

After a long absence from this typewriter there came the sudden realization that our Division has not been a regular contributor to our Regional newspaper. Of course, a written reminder about this did help, so to Mrs. Amy Pataray, mahalo!

For all those uninformed, the Flight Standards Field Division No. 6 is now located in the American Electric Bldg. at Halekawila and Keawe Streets. Yep! they threw us out of the Regional Office. The real reason is that we are growing so fast that we just ran out of space. We occupy two floors in this new building now. It suffices to say we have many new people in our Division, and the former practice of introducing them via the paper is useless as I am sure the "City Editor" would kill it, so we shall introduce new ones from time to time.

By way of the information route, our Constellation N-120 was scheduled to be test flown on Sept. 28 after being in the "barn" for some electrical work that required re-wiring the "bird." The stellar old N-65 has been carrying the load for the past couple of months after having stumbled and banged up her nose here at Honolulu. We have leased another Constellation from Eastern Air Lines and this aircraft arrived from the States on September 27. It is known as N-116A, and should be in service very shortly as a logistic airplane.

I should like to relate an incident that occurred on the late George Fitzgerald's lanai on Wake Island. One of our pilots whom I shall identify only as "Joe" and he smokes big black cigars, turned to the distinguished gentleman at his right, and in a loud voice said, "Say, have you ever been to Guam?" The gentleman of course was none other than Mr. Lloyd Richmond, the Guam Station manager. Oh yes, we have some real diplomats in our Division.

Something new has been added. The next time any of you ride in one of our aircraft notice the new card that is in the pocket on the seat in front of you. It contains a wealth of information, and it could save your life. Please don't lose or mutilate these cards, but read the card each time you

get aboard and try to remember these emergency instructions.

Flight Engineering and Maintenance Technicians have a whole host of new people. They are losing Robert Mendes who is transferring to Oklahoma City. We all send best wishes and "Aloha" to Bob.

A new arrival in our Division is Robert Staley, an Air Carrier Inspector. Mr. Staley is a transferee from Dallas, Tex., and arrived in Honolulu October 5, 1960.

Then there was the time when our two gallant airmen, known as "Navigators" in the trade, whose feats of accomplishment never cease to amaze the uninitiated, had a great trip in a pick-up truck. I shall identify these men only as "Baldy" and "Don." These men who guide our great aircraft over the trackless wastes of the Pacific to the tiny atolls even on the darkest of nights and during stormy weather, never faltering or erring, deserve the highest of praise. These guys took "OUR" pickup truck down to Agana in Guam, and as they got out and slammed the door they noticed the sign on the door said "CPO OPEN MESS", yep! they got the wrong truck. Oh well, we are looking for seeing-eye dogs now for the navigators.

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MAINTENANCE BRANCH - Continued

Ted Escobar has just left for Wake as acting P&S Maintenance Superintendent while Ed Pearson is Acting Island Manager. Ted's many friends will remember his 3-1/2 years of cooperative endeavor on Wake.

The new bowling season has started, with enthusiasm running high in Maintenance. Pete Ellena's average suffered a meteoric rise from 118 to 140 in the first series however, and this may ruin his chances for the "most improved bowler." Good luck "Pete" there is always more room at the top (but no place to sit down).

Last but not least, Norman Thompson left for the Mainland to visit his daughter, son-in-law and grand-daughter. He plans to do a little duck and geese hunting and buy a new "61" Plymouth on the day of unveiling.

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AIR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Margaret Sakata, Mr. Long's Secretary, is in Japan vacationing with her husband. Margaret says the weather is so humid she had to shop at the Ginza for cooler clothing and is now enjoying visiting various towns around Tokyo.

Gordon Pearson, Assistant Chief, visited South Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D.C. on 737 leave.

Clarence Funkhouser is away for two months on 737 leave in California, and Al Eckert visited Michigan on leave and had some training in Oklahoma City.

Two of our men received recent promotions--Ralph Kiser is the new Chief of the Procedures Branch, and James Sanders is Chief of Airspace Utilization. The Program Control Branch is being combined with the Planning Branch, new title -- Program Planning Branch. Sue Kimura, from the Diamond Head Training Center, is temporarily helping the Operations Branch.

Vivian Wong has just joined the Operations Evaluation Section which makes the second time ATM has stolen a Secretary from Mr. Black in Procurement.

Jim Grady has been detailed to the R.O. for supplementing Sixth Region Procedures applied to new Flight Assistance Services Manual, Parts 300, 400, and 500, and will go to Lihue, Kahului, and Hilo in connection with this work.

Word was received from Mark Hammond, recently transferred to New York, that he had arrived there only a few hours ahead of hurricane "Donna." What with "Donna" and other sundries it appears "Unk" has been leading a hectic existence. We're looking for him back almost any month now.

Eddie Hart has transferred from the Procedures Branch to the Airspace Branch.

Commander Mark Essling, USN, has reported for duty in the Honolulu Regional Office as the Department of the Navy Airspace Representative. He and his staff are assigned office

space near the Airspace Utilization and Procedures Branches on the first floor of the Hawaiian Life Building.

Commander Essling's last assignment was in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. While in Washington he was actively engaged in duties involving close coordination with the Federal Aviation Agency. We are fortunate in having available the services of a Navy Airspace Representative with his background and experience.

We have invited Commander Essling and his assistant, who will be a Chief Air Controlman, to visit our facilities at their convenience to become familiar with the physical layouts, and to meet our field personnel.

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DO YOU KNOW where the "uttermost parts of the sea" are? One would think they would be down in the immensity of the South Pacific, but I was told that the spot farthest from land of any kind is exactly half way between the California coast and the Hawaiian Islands. It was explained that elsewhere there are numerous tiny atolls or islands that break up the ocean expanse, while between Los Angeles or San Francisco and Honolulu there is absolutely nothing except water. On this uninterrupted stretch of the Pacific Ocean, then, is the point most distant from any land.

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*a word to
the wise...*

Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadow -- Aesop

Never fear the want of business. A man who qualifies himself for his calling never fails of employment -- Jefferson

A man's best things are nearest him -- Milnes

They are happy men whose natures sort with their vocations -- Bacon

"Good evening. Venus Airlines welcomes you aboard the first passenger-carrying, commercial rocket flight from New York to Paris. This will be a fully-automatic flight. There is no crew aboard. The entire flight from takeoff to landing is completely programmed. The fail-safe instrumentation and controls have been thoroughly checked. There is no need to worry to worry to worry to worry to worry."



THE FACTS OF '59

37,600 Deaths

900 More than 1958

2,870,000 Injuries

45,000 More than 1958

8,200 Pedestrians Killed

500 More than 1958

914,690 Casualties from Speeding

15,110 Deaths Occurred on Weekends

More than 40% of the Total

28.7% of the Drivers Involved in Fatal Accidents

Were Under 25 Years of Age

*More than 80% of the Fatal Accidents Occurred
on Dry Roads and in Clear Weather*

*More than 85% of the Vehicles Involved in
Personal Injury Accidents were Passenger Cars*

*Almost 3,000 Pedestrians were Killed while
Crossing Between Intersections.*