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SPECIAL NOTICE -- ALL EMPLOYEES

Before discarding this issue of the "News" please remove last page and keep it handy. We have received numerous calls from employees who wanted to know where they can locate the nearest Contact Committee member. This list was carried in our first issue and apparently was overlooked or disregarded by many employees. Also, we are again listing the Club officers in this issue.

(See "IMPORTANT" last page)

Several employees have registered complaints that the Club is not sponsoring activities in which the complainants are particularly interested. Obviously, the Club cannot sponsor all activities that are interesting to each and every employee. However, one of the principal purposes of the Club is to sponsor as many activities as possible that will reach and interest the largest number of employees. The primary burden of initiating an activity rests with the interested employee who should get in touch with the appropriate Club Vice-President, who in turn will canvass the organization and find out if there are enough employees interested to justify Club sponsorship.

THE FIRST MOVE IS UP TO YOU!

Jack Teunisson, V.P. - Educational Activities reports

PORTFOLIO PLANNING GROUP

Six persons enrolled in the second Portfolio Planning Course which started on May 5, 1960, and which will end on June 23, 1960. A third session is planned to begin at the end of the present course. The members of the class are informed on various kinds of information available today for use by investors and are shown how such information can be used to objectively evaluate securities and plan a personal portfolio. Mr. Lawrence W. Conant, a Registered Investment Adviser, is conducting the classes.

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

We need a few more persons with following interests to form groups and start these activities:

Choral Group
Chess Club

Bridge Club or class
Art Class

CAMERA CLASS

We are developing a short course in the use of cameras to help those people who are going on the European trip. It could also help others. If you are interested, send a note to Jack Teunisson, FM-110, stating kind of camera you have (make and type) what your experience has been, and what you would like the class to cover.

If you are interested in any of the above activities, call Jack Teunisson, X-4155.

CLUB PERSONALITIES

by Janis White

Way back in 1927 when the Airways Division of the Aeronautics Branch was being organized under the Department of Commerce, William Boesch, along with some acetylene gas blinkers and a few leases to pastures that were called "emergency landing fields" were transferred from the Post Office Department Air Mail Service to carry on the business of developing an airways system throughout the United States as provided for under the Air Commerce Act of 1926. His appointment as Assistant Airways Engineer in the Milwaukee, and later the Chicago Airways District Offices, was the beginning of a career that moved through various positions until he became our present Deputy Chief, Systems Maintenance Division, Bureau of Facilities and Materiel.

Among many major achievements, Mr. Boesch installed the first airway beacon lights and airport lighting equipment at the ten emergency landing fields, on the Chicago-Cleveland section of the first transcontinental airway, from New York to San Francisco. At that time, Bryan, Ohio, was a principal Air Mail Field and he installed a complete lighting system including the then popular "flood lights" to permit the inauguration of regular scheduled night flying of the U. S. mails. During the many years that have passed since those pioneering days, he has supervised the development of the present maintenance organizations in the Regions, initiated establishment of the maintenance training facilities at Fort Worth, and pioneered in the development of maintenance practices that have produced the exceptionally high performance record of the thousands of facilities that have made possible the growth of air commerce in this country. We doubt that anyone has a more intimate knowledge of all of the facilities of the airways system and not only what makes them tick, but also how to keep them ticking. In 1956 he received the Department of Commerce Meritorious Service Award for his outstanding service.

Having been an employee of the Air Mail Division of the Post Office Department prior to 1927, Mr. Boesch is a member of the "Air Mail Pioneers", an organization of those Post Office employees who worked in that Division between May of 1918 and August 1927.

For his generous and far-reaching contributions to the organization, for his devotion to duty and service to mankind we say "Thanks" in its truest and most sincere meaning to William Boesch, able executive, professional engineer and real friend.

VARIOUS VACATIONS PLANNED FOR FAA EMPLOYEES IN 1960

FAA employees seeking different and unusual vacations this year can satisfy their tastes for travel and amusement by taking any one of four vacations offered by the FA Club. The trips have been designed for varied budgets and time schedules and are open to all FAA employees, their families and friends. The trips include a two weeks vacation at a Dude ranch in Wyoming, leaving Washington July 29 and returning August 13; a trip by air to Alaska and a two weeks sightseeing tour August 17 through 31 by air, rail and motor coach; a four weeks motor coach tour of ten European countries from September 10 through October 8, and a Mexican Fiesta tour leaving Washington October 29.

THE WESTERN DUDE RANCH vacation offers round trip transportation by air to Billings, Montana, and a scenic motor trip to the Hunter Peak Ranch near Cody, Wyoming. At the ranch there are comfortable quarters for all, plenty of wholesome food and opportunities for dancing, swimming, and other outdoor activities. For fourteen exciting days, both the sportsman and fisherman alike will enjoy the beautiful mountain scenery of Wyoming, horseback riding, hiking, fishing, boating or "resting." Two unusual features of this trip are a beautiful scenic trip to Yellowstone National Park, complete with picnic lunch and a visit to a real western rodeo at Cody, Wyoming. The tour starts July 29 and returns to Washington on August 13. All inclusive price is \$349.67 from Washington, D. C.

ALASKA TRIP - For those who wish to visit our 49th State, the FA Club offers an air trip to Alaska and leisurely sightseeing visits to Anchorage, McKinley Park, Fairbanks, Whitehorse, Skagway and Juneau. Extended stays or optional trips to the Arctic coast will be arranged at time of reservation, for those who wish to hunt, fish or visit more of Alaska's unparalleled places of interest. Al Hulen, Regional Manager of Region 5, indicates that FAA employees in Alaska and the members of the Civil Air Club in Anchorage are prepared to welcome all FAA employees who take advantage of this opportunity to visit the "last frontier." The tour leaves Washington, D. C. August 17 and returns August 31, the price is only \$678.34 for the two weeks trip for transportation, accommodations and sightseeing.

EUROPEAN TOUR - The all-expense tour of Europe is a real bargain for those FAA employees who wish to visit the great countries and cities of Europe conveniently and comfortably and at low cost. For \$795, which includes jet transatlantic air flights and luxury motor-bus transportation in Europe, you can enjoy a personally escorted tour of England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France. The price includes two meals daily, breakfast and dinner; accommodations at moderate first and superior second class hotels; experienced English-speaking courier; sightseeing; admission fees and English-speaking guides at all places of interest; transfers to and from hotels and payment of service charges and gratuities to hotel staffs. The FA Club has provided an expertly planned trip abroad, an ideal way to see the outstanding cities and places of interest and beauty, plus the companionship of group travel. By joining these travelers you can see the countries and cities whose

histories have charted the course of civilization. You'll delight in the treasurehouses of art and culture, visit the magic places you've always wanted to see..enjoy nature at its breathtaking best..relax at world-famous resorts. Tour leaves Idlewild Airport for London September 10, returns to New York from Brussels October 8.

1960 VERY SPECIAL EVENT - THE MEXICAN FIESTA TOUR has been arranged for those who want to swim, dance and soak their bones at the feet of the Sun God. On the Mexican tour the places which will be visited have been selected for color, for contrast, unusual beauty and all 'round interest value. The rhumba beat will start with a cocktail party in the Eldorado Room in Dallas when the travelers will meet friends and colleagues from other FAA Regions. There they will board a jet plane for San Antonio, one of American's real old world cities. Then, off to Mexico City with a dashing caballero along to serenade all into the proper frame of mind. At the airport in Mexico City a grand BIENVENIDOS A MEXICO awaits our travelers and a wonderful start for two happy weeks in Mexico. The pace has been set-purposely- to permit comfortable enjoyment of the best things of Mexico, her cities, her music, her mountains, and the grace and quiet enchantment of her people. Accommodations at first class hotels, all meals outside Mexico City, and some in Mexico City, English-speaking guides and freedom to really enjoy the strange beauty of Mexico. Xochimileo....then OLE! A bullfight (on the shadyside of the ring), music and refreshments afterwards to talk about the strange beauty of it all...the pyramids; Penafiel, a spa in Paradise; Fortin; Taxco; Cuernavaca..and Acapulco. Everybody knows about this incredible spot and here our travelers will swim and dance and enjoy themselves for 4 days and nights. Back to Mexico City for more sightseeing and shopping..a banquet at the Vasco de Quiroga Hotel and on back home with memories of a superb vacation. \$439.00 from Washington,D.C., tour begins October 29 and returns November 12. Specific information regarding these vacation trips may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Mildred Rice, Chairman, Travel Committee, FA Club, PT-20, or Mr. Paul Vaniman, PT-38.

THE FA CLUB ALASKA TOUR

by Betty Henry

Those fortunate people who are planning to take the tour will view some of the most spectacular scenery in the world. Among the things of interest are:

JUNEAU - Capital of Alaska - Probably the world's most isolated capital. Accessible only by air and ship. The town clings precariously to the mountains and in many sections buildings are built out over the water. The Baranof Hotel Bar in Juneau boasts drinks cooled by glacier ice that is thousands of years old from nearby Mendenhall Glacier. Tree-covered mountains, some rising steeply from the water's edge, "The Panhandles" lush beauty is breathtaking.

ANCHORAGE - Metropolitan area populated by more than 60,000. Twenty years ago it had about 2,000. Established in 1915 as a railroad town. Home of the Alaska Railroad. Railroad maintenance shops on the "Flats" in 1915 was a "tent city." The town sprang up on bluff above railroad.

PORTAGE GLACIER - Less than an hour's drive from Anchorage on the Seward Highway - cars and buses drive right up to the glacier. Tourists chip off pieces of the ancient ice. The road to Portage Glacier twists around mountains on the left and Cook Inlet on the right. Cook Inlet is noted for its 37' tides, second only to Bay of Fundy.

ROAD TO THE MATANUSKA VALLEY - As you pass by Eklutna, you may visit the old Russian Orthodox Church with colorful graves and small doll houses on top of ground containing possessions of the departed.

EKLUTNA ELECTRIC PROJECT (Chugach Electric Corp.) is built on the side of a mountain and feeds Anchorage electric power - a magnificent engineering feat. Roads wind through farmlands with background of snowcapped mountains. Crosses Matanuska River into the Matanuska Valley. This is the farm of the new state. Here the Government transferred midwest farmers from the "dust bowl" to the beautiful valley. A few of the original settlers farm here. Because of the "midnight sun" and fertile ground, vegetables grow abundantly.

MCKINLEY - Tallest mountain in North America. May be seen from Anchorage, 135 miles away, with the naked eye.

TANANA RIVER CRUISE - In a flat-bottomed boat through the wilderness and view of abandoned gold towns - winds through mile after mile of beautiful country.

A very special vote of thanks to Millie Rice, Paul Vaniman, and the rest of the Travel Committee, who have done such a wonderful job of lining up these tours for us.

SOFTBALL TEAM

Sam Rosenzweig, the very capable Manager of our Softball Team, reports that they have completed the first half of play and are in a three-way tie for first place. So far, they have won four and lost one in the first half. They expect to start a playoff series soon with the other two teams tied for the top spot. We wish the boys all of the luck in the world. They deserve all the support we can give them, as the competition now will be plenty tough. From past performance we are sure that they will always do their very best. Below are the scores of the games so far:

FA Club 13 - Brookland Baptist 10	FA Club 21 - Standard Cigar 2
FA Club 15 - IBM 7	FA Club 4 - G.B. Macke Co. 6
FA Club 11 - American Legion 6	

Our cheers and good wishes to the

TEAM MEMBERS

Jackie Crews	Ozzie Davis	Iteillo Sacco
Robert Ables	Edward Murzyn	Robert Pesto
Robert Smith	Jim Steffy	Chet Smerginski
Richard Dixon	Jim Perry	Jess Wogan
Russ Keck	Wm. Taylor	Joe Doyle

TOTAL FAA CLUB MEMBERSHIP (JUNE 6, 1960)

Office of the Administrator	0
Office of Management Services	99
Office of Personnel and Training	34
Office of Plans and Requirements	36
Office of the General Counsel	10
Office of Congressional Liaison	0
Office of International Coordination	29
Bureau of Air Traffic Management	120
Bureau of Aviation Medicine	8
Bureau of Facilities and Materiel	354
Bureau of Flight Standards	126
Bureau of National Capital Airports	5
Bureau of Research and Development	52
Washington National Airport	9

Jack Gertz, PA-1, reports that the Office of Public Affairs has 4 new members --

Joe Newman
Merv Strickler
Pat Jackson
Jack himself

Welcome aboard! We are very happy to make this announcement and in particular to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of Jack's personal interest in the Club and in its activities. We hope that all Office and Bureau heads will soon find the opportunity to give the Club the same kind of support it has received from Jack.

SPECIAL NEWS ITEM

Your Board of Directors is currently studying a proposal to expand the Club by the introduction of an associate membership. If such a membership classification appears feasible it will be circulated to all members in the form of an amendment to the Constitution.

CAA LENGTH OF SERVICE PINS

We have received several inquiries regarding the availability of the old CAA service pins. Many employees are interested in obtaining them for memento purposes. We have a very small number available both pin and button-type. Some are without stars (designating service up to 5 years) and we have a few of one and two-star pins designating 5 and 10 years of service, respectively. These pins will be sold on a first come, first served basis for \$1.50. See Dorothy Boynton, FM-3, with the money in your hand. No phone orders accepted.

YOUR FA CLUB IS WORKING FOR YOU. ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS JOIN.

NO WORK. ALL FUN!

SAX TOOTERS

We have received inquiries concerning the availability of saxophone harmonists. We say "harmonists" because the idea is to form either a quartette, sextette or octette of those who enjoy and can "fake" good harmony. Two or three trombones may also be considered for this group - slide harmonists take note. Its all for possible fun and the pleasure involved. Interested parties please contact Don Tisdale, X-3581, Vice-President Social Activities, stating instrument played (alto, tenor, baritone, etc.) and any other pertinent details.

NEWS ITEM

Financial report on results of the Club Spring Dance -- As stated in an earlier issue, our Spring Dance was a huge success! 326 Attendees agreed it was one of the best, if not the best. In one respect it was more successful than any previous dance in that it cost the Club the smallest loss in history -- \$313.37. To those who objected to the cost of the tickets - please note we said LOSS.

TO RENT

Anyone interested in renting a five bedroom farmhouse, imaginatively furnished, all modern appliances, horse pastures, bass ponds, private hunting?? Located 55 minutes from D. C. and two miles west of Dulles International Airport. Rent \$200. per month, minimum 1-year lease, telephone Mrs. Brown at Fairview 75589 (through Leesburg).

(The "News" is not yet prepared to accept ads but felt that this particular case may be of special interest to FAA employees.)

HOW ABOUT THAT MOONLIGHT CRUISE!!

Get in touch with	Marie Jordan	-	Ext. 4904
	Charlotte Smock	-	Ext. 4159
	Kay Bridgeman	-	Ext. 4391
	Julie Nalepa	-	Ext. 3581

immediately.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

- many natives of Alaska have ridden in airplanes all of their lives and have never been in an automobile or railroad train?
- the late Eddie Stinson, father of the famous line of Stinson aircraft, was taught to fly by his sister Katherine?
- in 1911 Harriet Quimby became the first licensed woman pilot in America?

ALGERNON'S COLUMN

DEAR ALGY:

I have tried exterminators and every make of insect destroyer without success. How can I kill roaches?

Bugsy

Dear Bugsy:

Get two paving bricks. Place one on the table. Place the roach on the brick, then hit him with the other brick. Guaranteed sure death!

Algy

DEAR ALGY:

Is it a crime to wear falsies?

Highpockets

Dear Highpockets:

It is if you are a boy.

Algy

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

The organization of the Rifle and Pistol Club under the sponsorship of the Federal Aviation Club has moved ahead at a fast pace. The Rifle & Pistol Club will be chartered under the rules of the National Rifle Association and we can expect a lot of shooting to take place with the opening of the fall season. Arrangements are being made for practice sessions and team matches to be held at various ranges in the Washington-Metropolitan area. If you are interested in improving your marksmanship and learning how to handle a rifle or pistol safely, you can have lots of fun by joining the team. Get in touch with Howard Boyle, PT-47, Room 2032 Building T-5.

REMINDER

Don't forget that all members of the FA Club have been extended an invitation to join the Andrews Aero Club, Inc., at Hyde Field, Clinton, Maryland.

Data:

Initiation Fee ----\$40 - Non-refundable

Monthly Dues -----\$ 5

Club Room - Social Activities

Assets:

2 Cubs J-3's - Rental - \$4 per hour - includes gasoline and oil.

1 Cessna 140 (VHF & LF) \$7 per hour - includes gasoline and oil.

Contemplating purchase of 4-place plane in near future.

Instructors are available at \$3 per hour.

Each member is a part owner and entitled to vote on the administration of the Club.

Open to students, private pilots, etc.

For further information please call on --- Al Riskin, X-4876.

FAA CLUB CONTACT COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

T-4 and T-5 Buildings

<u>Bureau of Air Traffic Management</u>		
<u>NAME</u>	<u>ROOM NUMBER</u>	<u>TELEPHONE EXT.</u>
Elizabeth Crabb	1082 - T4	3507
Suzanne Bayne	1614 - T4	3617
Pat Paradise	2712 - T4	2155
Sylvia Kagan	1052 - T4	3429
<u>Bureau of Facilities and Materiel</u>		
Kay Bridgeman	1112 - T5	4392
Doris Graham	2116 - T5	4513
Bernadine Morchesky	1906 - T4	3150
Charlotte Smock	2412 - T4	4159
Arlene Williams	2919 - T4	2629
Rose Trotta	2417 - T4	2084
Kay Wittman	2004 - T5	3861
Gloria MacKenzie	2802 - T4	4545
Pat Sher	2616 - T4	3716
Rosina Giacobbe	2513 - T5	4223
Claudinia Spare	2616 - T5	3161
Lois Heinrichs	2068 - T4	3912
<u>Bureau of Flight Standards</u>		
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Jeniece Allard	1108 - T4	3242
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Audrey Price	2022 - T4	3726
Eleanor Stello	1409 - T4	4261
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Barbara Burroughs	5A122 - T5	2268
<u>Office of International Coordination</u>		
Maggie Smith	2404 - T5	3974
<u>Office of Personnel and Training</u>		
Mildred Rice	2074 - T5	3784
<u>Bureau of Research and Development</u>		
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Dorothy Johnson	5E131 - T5	4348
Pat McCarthy	5B217 - T5	3071
Joan McAlwee	5C205 - T5	3824
Dorothy McKinney	5B122 - T5	4511
<u>1711 New York Avenue</u>		
Juanita Horan	Lobby	2166
Louise Edwards	B-405	3788
Dorothy Herkalo	B-511	3922
Jean Hulfish	A-909	4125
Lenora Borow	A-600	4601
Bea Beville	C-302	4504
Mary Jane Mahoney	B-724	4963
Marguerite Lamont	C-220	3827

FAA CLUB CONTACT COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Columbian Building

Harvey Dove	301	570
Florence Dittrich	701	3542
John Goodwin	607	3705
Evelyn Croutchamel	211	3138
Mary DeLeonibus	110	4397

Prudential Building

Betty Humphreys	2nd Floor	4424
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Mather Building

Rose Chaconas	1010	534
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Washington National Airport

Donovan E. Davis	Tower	266
George Latchford	204 (Terminal)	217
Libby Robinson	Center	292

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All employees are invited to submit contributions to the FA Club "News." In addition, we would like to have reporters in each organizational unit. Send in your jokes, poems, and any tidbits that you think are newsworthy. And don't forget Algy's Column. The omnipotent Algernon can solve all your problems.