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HOW YOU CAN TELL WHEN IT'S
GOING TO BE A ROTTEN DAY

You wake up face down on the pavement.

You put your bra on backwards and it fits better.

Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.

Your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.

Your twin sister forgets your birthday.

You wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then you realize you don't have a waterbed.

Your car horn goes off and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.

Your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat.

The bird singing outside your window is a buzzard.

You walk to work and find your dress is stuck to the back of your pantyhose.

You call your answering service and they tell you it's none of your business.

Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.

Your income tax check bounces.

You put both contact lenses in the same eye.

Your pet rock snaps at you.

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Putting together a newsletter is often very rewarding to those involved. There is always a lot to be done, and it seems that you are always behind, but the sense of relief and euphoria that appears as an issue is about ready to go to press always seems to make up for the problems encountered earlier.

Our newsletter is put together by volunteers, working on their own time. As is the case of all volunteer efforts, there is room for more. If you think that you might be interested in sharing your creativity and effort, don't hesitate to contact any staff member and let him or her know.

Staff meetings are held during the second week of every month. The deadline for contributions is one week before the printing date, and we start printing on the last day of every month.

We hope that you enjoy this issue. We're trying to offer things that everyone can use and enjoy. One more thing, sometimes we work late at night, which brings out a little extra humor. Please forgive us for our little jokes.

Loren M Kropat

SAFER HIGHWAYS?

Congress, with the strong backing of the Department of Transportation, has recently enacted legislation mandating the installation of new safety devices on all new vehicles.

These new devices will be capable of accurately measuring the speed of an automobile to within one-tenth of a mile per hour. This device will also send out a signal that will enable any police car to immediately get a readout of the speed to determine if the driver has exceeded the posted speed limit.

Unfortunately, the driver will still have to rely on his present speedometer to monitor his own speed. To ease the transition, however, for the first sixty days, drivers will be allowed up to two mph in excess of the posted speed. This will be called a "pedal error" and the driver will receive only a warning.

To promote the new device, DOT plans an extensive billboard campaign and will also be promoting something called the "47 mph club". As one departmental spokesperson said, "There are a few individuals out there who are driving too close to the speed limit. This program will help us find them and make our highways safer for everyone."

LMK



The staff of the ZDC SPOTLIGHT requests any old copies of the OPEN MIKE (or any other facility newsletter) that you may have. We can return your copy after we make a copy for ourselves.

WHERE HAVE THE COUCHES GONE?

Some new furniture has been received for the controllers' lounge. It is apparently not the furniture that was ordered. Attempts are being made, and we hope that they will be successful, to find furniture that is more suitable. This re-ordering should not take a much longer time than it did to get this furniture.

GI♥E

March 19

The Red Cross has contacted Washington Center and requested 50 units of blood to be donated. There is presently a critical need for blood resources throughout the Washington region. This region includes metropolitan Washington, all of suburban Maryland and Virginia and seven counties in West Virginia.

The bloodmobile will visit here on Monday, March 19, from noon to 6:00 P.M. The public is also invited, and arrangements are being made to offer tours to those who donate blood.

To alleviate long delays in donating, you are requested to call extension 212 or 213 to reserve a time slot. Further information can be obtained from Chuch Reavis, ZDC-530.

Up to four hours of excused absence may be authorized for the purpose of donating blood. In addition, an operational ATCS may not work a control position within 12 hours after donating.

CONTROLLERS RETURNING TO FULL STRENGTH

Briefing the Air Traffic Procedures Advisory Committee the first week in October 1983, Deputy Administrator Michael J. Fenello said, "we have hired all we need", and that starting in November 1983 the FAA will be hiring air traffic controllers only for attrition, to replace those retiring or leaving the controller ranks for other reasons. Fenello said that the required number of air traffic controllers are now in the pipeline, in training, or in the facilities. As for radar qualified air traffic controllers, there presently is a backlog in the ARTCCs for controllers to return to the FAA ACADEMY for radar training.

By the end of 1983, Fenello said, with the exception of Chicago O'Hare, and the runway closing at the Los Angeles International and the preparation for the Olympic Games, the system should be "up to snuff". Some problem areas will remain, such as, resolving the New York "high density rule", and the problem of fitting Denver Airport to the traffic flow, but otherwise the situation will be normal.

Supervisors should be back to supervising and having to work less "on the boards" by the end of 1984. All who wanted vacations in 1983 got them, according to Fenello. The FAA is hearing more and more praise concerning the new controllers, - "they are bright young people, catching on fast and doing a good job", - "very sharp." In summary, "the recovery is going along great; there are some problems, but we are working on them; and the cooperation is still great from aviation groups."

Fenello said that some people don't fully understand the "structured staffing" philosophy implemented by the FAA. Comparing pre-strike staffing with present staffing is "mixing apples and oranges", because there will be three levels of controllers: flight data, manual, and radar. There will be fewer radar controllers to move up to higher positions.

As to the rehired retirees, the group that became instructors at the FAA ACADEMY at Oklahoma will be gone by the end of the year. Fenello said that a part time program for controllers is still possible, but this hasn't been worked out yet.

ATCA



BAC-SUD-AVIATION CONCORDE Anglo-French supersonic 132 passenger transport has ogive, high lift, wing and pivoting nose for takeoff and landing. Speed 1,450 m.p.h. (Mach 2.2) at cruise altitude of 62,000 feet; range 4,155 miles; four 38,300-lbs.t. with reheat turbojets.

ZDC MONTHLY TRAFFIC COMPARISON

JAN.	1981	136,789	
		Daily aver.	4,413
JAN.	1982	128,605	
		Daily aver.	4,149
JAN.	1983	141,880	
		Daily aver.	4,577
JAN.	1984	154,212	
		Daily aver.	4,975

EARLY OPERATIONS AT ZDC

Peak day	1963	circa	2100
	1964		2300

In 1964 there were a total of 434 employees on the government payroll with a combined yearly payroll of \$4,118,798. There were 20 other employees in the building including the telephone company, cafeteria workers and the custodial service. Their combined salary was about \$72,000.

New In The World Of ATC

IBM AND SPERRY GET FAA CONTRACTS

The FAA awarded competitive contracts in September 1983 totaling \$76.3 million to IBM and Sperry for new air traffic control computers.

The twenty-one design competition will lead to the selection of one of the two contractors to produce new computers for all twenty centers in the continental U.S. The computers will replace the IBM 9020 models currently being used. FAA's current schedule calls for awarding a production contract for the new computers in mid-1985 with installation starting in late 1986.

OUR BUILDING

This building is of the steel curtain wall construction type with roof radiological wash down system. The control and equipment rooms are virtually airtight with special ventilation arrangements and walls of reinforced concrete 18 inches thick. The facility is self sufficient for at least two weeks with a 200,000 gallon underground water storage tank, a deep wellwater system and an electricity generator plant.

Commissioned April 28, 1963
Cost of building and grounds
 \$2.8 million
Cost of installed equipment
 \$7.8 million

NEW IN THE 7110.65

Effective this month, in paragraph 120 of the ATP, latitude/longitude coordinates must be written as follows: four figures describing latitude in degrees and minutes, followed by a solidus, and five figures describing longitude in degrees and minutes. Most of you, we realize, know what a solidus is. However, for the few who aren't sure, the SPOTLIGHT research staff has prepared the following definition:

Solidus is the Latin word for solid.... in the Late Roman Empire there was a coin of solid gold, so it was called a soliduslater the Romans occupied present day England, the name solidus was also used for a medieval money of account....this later evolved into the shilling....this solidus/shilling was often abbreviated as an 's'....in old English, the 's' was elongated and looked like this - \int the English would write their money amounts like this 7 \int 6 (seven shillings, six pence)....this elongated 's' now not only served as an abbreviation but as a separator between shillings and penceyears of sloppy writing transformed the \int into /and so the name solidus, originally a solid gold coin now also means a slash mark.

The SPOTLIGHT cannot guarantee the complete accuracy of this story, but it defies anyone to come up with a better one.

DID YOU KNOW

Jim Hildbold

10 COUNTRIES WITH THE LARGEST AREA

1.	U.S.S.R.	8,647,250	sq.mi.
2.	Canada	3,851,809	
3.	Peo. Rep. China	3,691,502	
4.	U.S.	3,615,122	
5.	Brazil	3,286,470	
6.	Australia	2,965,470	
7.	India	1,229,737	
8.	Argentina	1,072,067	
9.	Sudan	967,491	
10.	Algeria	919,951	

12 WINDIEST CITIES IN THE U.S.

Is Chicago Ill., the Windy City, actually the windiest. Here the National Climate Center, U.S. Weather Bureau, ranks the leaders.

	Average Speed
1. Great Falls, Mont.	13.1
2. Oklahoma City, Okla.	13.0
3. Boston, Mass.	12.9
4. Cheyenne, Wyo.	12.8
5. Wichita, Kans.	12.7
6. Buffalo, N.Y.	12.4
7. Milwaukee, Wis.	11.8
8. Des Moines, Ia.	11.2
9. Providence, R.I.	10.9
9. Omaha, Neb.	10.9
9. Dallas, Tex.	10.9
9. Cleveland, Oh.	10.9

Becalmed Chicago ranks 16th, with a mere 10.4 mph.

WHO IS ON THE BIG MONEY ?

Can you name the people on the highest denomination U.S. paper currency ?

1.	\$100,000	?
2.	\$10,000	?
3.	\$5,000	?
4.	\$1,000	?
5.	\$500	?

answers on page 11

WEAPONS NAMED AFTER PEOPLE

1. BOWIE KNIFE

A popular weapon of the American West, the Bowie knife was named after Jim Bowie (1796-1836), the hero of the Alamo. Bowie popularized the 9-18 inch stabbing and cutting knife, but according to the most reliable sources, his brother Rezin Bowie (1793-1841), was the actual inventor. Rezin drew a diagram of the knife, then had a blacksmith forge it from a large metal file. The knife was given its first trial soon afterward in 1827, when brother Jim baptized it in a duel.

2. DERRINGER

This short-barreled large caliber pistol was named after its inventor, Henry Deringer, Jr. (1786-1868). A Philadelphia gunsmith, Deringer began making pistols in 1825 and later specialized in derringers. His guns were widely imitated. One such imitation was inscribed with the double r spelling, which became the accepted form.

3. WINCHESTER RIFLE

The favorite repeating rifle of the American frontiersman and the Indian was named after its manufacturer Oliver Fisher Winchester (1810-1880). Winchester started his career as an industrialist by manufacturing men's shirts. This proved profitable, allowing him to buy the Volcanic Repeating Arms Company in 1857. By 1867, business was booming, and he founded the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. By hiring inventors and buying up patents, Winchester nearly monopolized the repeating rifle industry.

Book of Lists

OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE HEARING ON ATC SYSTEM SAFETY

The House Public Works Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee held a short-notice, full day hearing on October 28th to review complaints made by a group of air traffic controllers from the Washington ARTCC at Leesburg, Virginia. A letter to FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms, signed by 135 controllers, alleged that "after an initial post-strike 'high', both the administration and operation of the air traffic control system has steadily deteriorated. The feeling of pride and duty that drove most of us to work long and hard to keep the system working has faded." The controllers said there is a "sense of disappointment and bitterness" over what they regard as "unfulfilled promises and an abuse" of their dedication.

The letter outlined three areas of concern:—inadequate staffing; prolonged periods of controlling traffic during peak periods and hazardous weather conditions; and continued six-day work weeks, overtime after irregular sleep patterns, and little vacation time.

During the testimony the controllers pointed out that those working the system love their jobs and take pride in their work. But they said the concerns expressed were genuine, and they would not like to see these expressions of concern go through a "filtering process" as they proceed up the line so that they lose the essence of the complaint.

Testifying before the House panel were Anthony J. Skirlick, Jr., and Fred Weems from the Los Angeles ARTCC, and Jack L. Crouse and Gregory McGuirk from the Washington ARTCC. While they expressed concern over the FAA's structured staffing philosophy, overtime, training and morale, one Leesburg controller said the letter had brought "tremendous response" from higher levels, and that as the "hierachy" became aware of the problems, they took "direct action". But he said he's not so sure that the final effort will be what the group wants.

The controllers were questioned on "system errors" in the ATC system, and House subcommittee members said they had reports of increasing numbers of system error reports which were not being sufficiently investigated. Asked if they were aware of any reports not being made or sufficiently investigated, the controllers said they did not know of any, and that their supervisors encouraged investigation of system errors. They said there is no intentional "cover-up" in regard to system errors.

When discussing the training program, the controllers testified that there appears to be too much of a rush to accomplish the training, and that there is a need to

consider that each individual progresses at a different rate. It was suggested that training techniques should be revamped and updated, making more use of realistic ground training on radar simulators along the line of training used by the airlines and the military.

They also testified that since the letter to the Administrator there has been a reduction in overtime at the Leesburg facility with the policy that controllers wouldn't be required to work overtime except in emergency conditions. To reduce overtime the FAA would use flow control or other procedural methods.

When questioned as to whether a radar controller can be trained ahead of time, before someone retires or a vacancy occurs, so he could move right into the position, the answer given was, "No"—because pay enters into the picture.

In response to the comments made by the group, another controller from the Leesburg Center, Kurt Zimmerman, who is now in the air traffic procedures office at the facility, said that indications are that the morale has improved since the letter was written, and that the FAA is making a great effort to try and deal with the problems stated in the letter.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms took issue with the manner in which the hearings were held on such short notice, affording the FAA little time to prepare, after the subcommittee staff had conducted their specific investigation over a period of several months. He also pointed out that the House Staff Counsel, Jack O'Hara, had brought unsubstantiated charges to light before a televised audience during the morning session, while later in the afternoon the FAA responses to the charges were not afforded the same coverage. Helms was accompanied by members of the FAA staff, Eastern Region Director Joe Del Balzo, Western Pacific Region Director Homer McClure, Kurt Zimmerman of the Washington ARTCC, and Robert Knapp of the Los Angeles ARTCC. FAA testimony included the number of hours of vacation time and sick leave taken by the Leesburg controllers who testified at the hearing, and the steps being taken to ensure that the system was safe and remains safe. Knapp, a controller from the Los Angeles Center said that the FAA "is finally getting their money's worth", and that the controllers are much more productive than those working before the strike.

Controller figures given as of 1 October 1983 were:

	<i>Terminal</i>	<i>Centers</i>	<i>Totals</i>
Developmental Controllers	2,875	2,600	5,475
Full Performance Controllers	4,011	2,825	6,836
Flight Data Positions	585	595	1,180
Totals	7,471	6,020	13,491
			ATCA

A WINNER!

Washington Center is sponsoring a winner! Renee Brandon, a seventh grader from Johnson Jr. High School, Washington, D.C., was recently selected as one of three Eastern Region winners in the National Aviation Education Essay Contest.

There were over 2,200 entries from students in the fourth to twelfth grades, and Washington Center, which represents the D.C. public schools, is proud that one of our students won at the regional level. The SPOTLIGHT is printing her essay below.

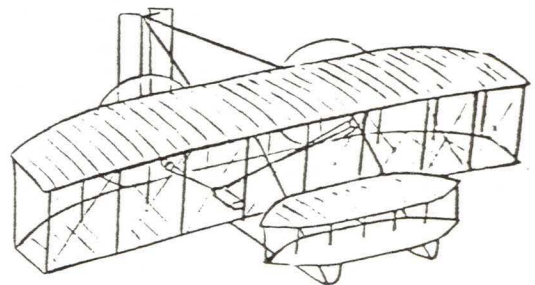
IMPORTANCE OF AVIATION TO OUR SOCIETY

How has aviation affected our society? What is the importance of aviation to man? A quick glance around us will show just how important aviation has been and is to our society.

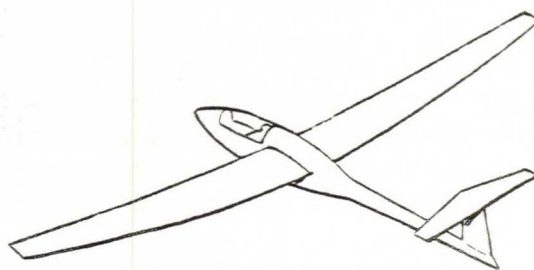
Although earlier experiments were made by various persons the world over, the first important aviation step began on December 17, 1903, near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. That day Orville and Wilbur Wright, two brothers who operated a bicycle manufacturing shop in Dayton, Ohio, made the first successful airplane flight. Their invention was based upon the works of previous pioneers who were interested in man's flight.

By the 1930's airplanes had become an important means of transportation. Then in the 1950's engineers developed jet airliners, and air travel grew at an even faster rate. In 1960, the world's airlines carried about 400 million. These figures alone show the tremendous growth that aviation has experienced.

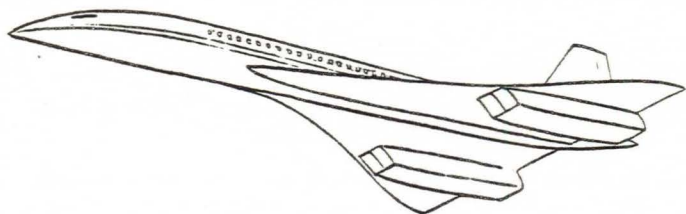
Aviation has influenced just about every phase of man's living. Take for example man's travel. Because of airplanes, man can travel much faster. The world is made to seem much smaller because of airplanes. Man can get to various parts of the world in shorter and shorter times. Therefore, people from different parts of the world come into contact with each other more often. This fact has both good points and bad points. It is good that we are becoming more familiar with each other. We are learning about each other's cultures and ways of living. We are learning that people the world over have a lot in common. A negative aspect of this faster travel is that we learn that we also have a lot of differences. We are learning that we must get along with each other. We must learn more about and respect each other's culture and beliefs. We must learn to speak each other's language. We can no longer live isolated lives, unconcerned about the rest of the world. Now more than ever whatever affects other people in the world eventually affects all people in the world. Because of aviation industry, many more jobs and careers have been created. There are aeronautical engineers, designers, draftsmen, test pilots, production engineers, plus skilled factory labor of all kinds. Airlines and airports employ various kinds of employees, pilots, mechanics, engineers, meteorologists, communications experts, clerks, custodians, porters, cooks, just to name a few.



Economic activity the world over has increased due to the airplane. Freight can be moved in hours across distances that once took days by truck and automobile. Planes are used to carry passengers and freight, rescue and bring help to people, take aerial pictures, and patrol areas. They deliver mail, spot forest fires, hunt animals. Airplanes play an important part in food production and distribution. A great deal of agricultural produce is flown to market every year. Cattlemen fly over their ranges in a few minutes. Crops are dusted from the air to destroy insects and plant diseases.



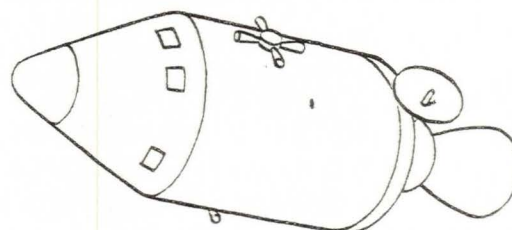
Due to aviation, we are able to use high-powered bombs and other weapons to kill each other off. This is a frightening aspect of the advances made in aviation. Countries are more open to attack and destruction. Armies and navies both make use of airplanes in their strategies and tactics. We do have the means of total destruction. Perhaps aviation will be our salvation. Maybe the knowledge that we can destroy ourselves so easily will be the deterrent that keeps man from destroying himself. Only time will tell.



The arts have been affected by aviation. Songs such as "Off we go into the wild blue yonder" have enriched man culturally because of airplanes. Many movies have been made centered around airplanes. A few are "Airport", and "Flight of the Phoenix", and "Foxfire."

Because of aviation, man can now travel in outerspace. From the first space flight in 1961, to the present, man has made giant progress in outerspace travel. Today it's the moon; tomorrow who knows where? Where we go from here is up to man and his ability to think in a rational, humanely manner. Will man travel to distant galaxies or will man cause his own destruction? This is the challenge for the future.

Man's recreation has been changed considerably due to advances in aviation. Now man can travel relatively inexpensively to various parts of the world to vacation. Improved air travel cuts down on the time involved in getting from one place to another. Many people use airplanes in leisure time. There are thousands of people who own small airplanes. These they use to travel in a recreational manner.



FISHING REPORT

On March 3, weather permitting, the party boat from Talbot Street Pier in Ocean City, Maryland, will be making the year's first trip for cod. Get out your long johns and go for it.

Also this month, the annual Boston Mackerel Run will be on for all of you deep sea fishermen.

Don Smith

OUT FOR AWHILE

As of this writing Blanca Stierle is in Walter Reed Hospital for tests. By the time you read this we hope she is home recovering.

Earl Chenoweth (1A) is still at home recovering from his broken leg. You all remember the FAA parking lot in January, don't you? Well, Earl slipped and broke his leg. So far he has had surgery resulting in a pin, plate, and screws to hold things together. Earl is expecting surgery again in early March to remove the plate and screws. He hopes to return to work sometime in late March.

Don Smith

If you don't see what you like, or don't like what you see in the SPOTLIGHT, then you are in luck. There are currently a few openings on the SPOTLIGHT staff. If you would like to contribute on either a one-time or a regular basis, please contact any member of the staff, or place your name in the SPOTLIGHT mailbox.

REMINDER

Visual errors are now a thing of the past. The visual error program ended on Monday, February 27. The "snitch machine", as it is affectionately known, is now in full operation. To show the results of the program so far, the Quality Assurance office has provided us with the following (sad) facts:

- 1) For every 5313 aircraft we worked, we had a system breakdown.
- 2) One out of every 5½ controllers is involved in an error/deviation.
- 3) At our present rate, we will have 357 errors/deviations by the end of the year.

* AWARDS *

No awards were given by Washington Center during February.

PROMOTIONS

During February, the following assumed the responsibilities of temporary Area Supervisors in the 'C' Area.

Bruce Furgeson
Ed Frawley
Don Gregory

The Eastern Region has identified the following people who have recently succeeded in accumulating over 1000 hours of sick leave:

Thomas F. Tracy
Matthew E. Dean
Dorsey F. Shipley, Jr.
Christian A. Bauer
Al Wayshere
Eugene Cote
William J. Craft
William Croghan
Oscar T. Hall
Jack R. Hernley
Paul H. De Mange

SOME FEEDBACK

The SPOTLIGHT always appreciates hearing from its readers. We get many verbal comments and sometimes a few written ones. The topic for many of the written comments has been on smoking. Our latest reader request is that we reprint the following Ann Landers' article.

Dear Ann Landers:

The grown woman in Toledo who wrote to confess her thumb-sucking habit has my admiration. At least she is honest and is not hurting anyone.

If the Toledo person will look around she will see hundreds of adult thumb-suckers. The thumb, however, appears now in another form. It is a cigarette, cigar or pipe.

It's unfortunate that those smokers didn't stick with their thumbs. They would live longer and be more pleasant to have around. - California Complaint

COMPUTER

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10 FOR I = 1 TO 47
20 READ N
30 PRINT CHR$(N + 64);
40 NEXT I
50 DATA 20,8,5,96,19,16,15,20,12
    ,9,7,8,20,96,9,19,96,12,15,1
    ,5,11,9,14,7,-51,6,15,18,96,3
    ,15,13,16,21,20,5,18,96,1,18
    ,20,9,3,12,5,19,-18
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"But it was so friendly in the store!"

ANSWERS TO CURRENCY QUIZ

1. Woodrow Wilson, 28th President
2. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury (1861-1864), Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (1864-1873)
3. James Madison, fourth President
4. Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th President
5. William McKinley, 25th President

CLASSIFIED

If you have something to sell, to buy, or to trade, place your ad in the SPOTLIGHT mailbox located in the cafeteria. Please limit number of words to 50.

FOR SALE

1983 Dodge Challenger, red, am/fm, four speakers, cruise control, air, rear window defroster, more
10,900 mi. \$8,000
Tom Randall 202-966-7846 or FSS x297

WANTED TO RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY house, not townhouse - must have 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a nice yard - Rent to be negotiated
Magelitz 777-4400 x240 368-3287

The people who brought you the popular Air Traffic sweatshirts and T-shirts are at it again. Available now through March 20, are satin jackets and winter and summer baseball hats. The jackets are unisex and are offered in a variety of sizes and colors. The hats are adjustable, one size fits all, and they also come in different colors. Both items feature some type of Air Traffic logo. Allow approximately 3 weeks for delivery from the March 20 deadline. Complete information on sizes, colors, and prices can be obtained from reading the display on the bulletin board across from the cafeteria.

SNIP IT

Using coupons IS worth your while. Have you thought about using your coupons at stores that give double the coupon value? I shop at ACME in Winchester and they will double any coupon up to \$1.00. For anything over \$1.00 you get face value of the coupon. I have on many occasions used a 50¢ coupon. With its value being doubled, it brought the coupon value to \$1.00. The product I was buying was 97¢, which means that I got the product free. The store will not go over the price for the product, but who cares. You are still getting something free.

I feel if you can save your tax in coupons you are doing great. I have improved my savings over the last few years by becoming more aware of sales and using coupons. Now my savings on a two week basis averages over 25% saved. Don't forget to check your Wednesday and Sunday Washington Post (or other newspaper) for those coupons in the food section. Any of the coupons you cannot use, bring into work for the "community coupon box".

Grace VanDenburg

CREDIT UNION
SUPER SHARE DRAFTS
(CHECKING)

deposits from	to	interest rate
\$50.	495.	5 1/4 %
500.	995.	6 1/2
1000.	1995.	6 3/4
2000.	3000.	7 1/4
3005.	5000.	8
5005.	and over	8 1/4

- # Dividends are based on current earnings; all rates are anticipated and subject to change
- # Dividends will be paid on the close of each month
- # Will earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal - split rate low balance methods
- # Dividends paid monthly
- # Unlimited withdrawals
- # No service charge
- # No minimum balance (except on full share)
- # Monthly statements
- # Insured to \$100,000 by N.C.U.A.

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BUSINESS NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

NATURE OF BUSINESS _____

HOURS/DAYS OR OPERATION _____

SPORTS

BY VIC DePAULA

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Yes, it is that time of year again. We are planning at least 3 bus trips to Orioles games this summer. These trips will be deluxe motor coach service from the Center and will cost considerably more than previous trips.

I will try to arrange the trips to coincide with discount nights to keep the price consistent with other trips in the past. The first trip will be in May, so watch the bulletin board across from the cafeteria for information.

FEDERALS' 1984 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Feb.26	at Jacksonville	2:30
March 4	Philadelphia	2:30
12	at Arizona	9:00
18	Pittsburgh	2:30
25	at New Jersey	2:30
31	Chicago	2:30
April 9	at Houston	9:00
14	Oklahoma	2:30
22	at Oakland	4:30
28	at Tampa Bay	8:00
May 6	Memphis	2:30
11	New Jersey	7:30
20	San Antonio	2:30
27	at Pittsburgh	2:30
June 3	Los Angeles	2:30
10	at Birmingham	2:30
15	at Philadelphia	7:00
24	New Orleans	2:30

VIC PICKS

The next issue will have my predictions for the U.S.F.L. A Federals schedule is printed for your convenience.

WASHINGTON CENTER GOLF LEAGUE

The time of year has come again to sign up for fun and the sport of GOLF competition. We will be featuring the TEAM and INDIVIDUAL listings as last year.

The opening date will be April 15, 1984, and will run through September 15, 1984, with the annual Golf Outing on or about September 28.

The GOLF LEAGUE is extending an invitation to ALL PERSONS employed by or retired from the Washington Center. This includes FSS, AFS, and AT personnel.

The main difference between this year and the previous years is that the ZDC Welfare Fund will be co-sponsoring the event, the annual outing, as well as trophies and prizes.

A small entrance fee will be required to help defray some of the cost. The rules of play and membership will be posted prior to April 15. Sheets are provided for sign up. Entrance fees will be \$10 for individual play and \$15 for individual and team play. The golf committee members are Ray Shannon, Bill Polson, Pat Sugrue, and Bob Libhart. Check the locker room bulletin board for further details and rules.

EDITOR'S NOTE

More participation is needed before we can have the trivia quiz again. The next issue will cover baseball. These contests are relatively easy and do have legitimate prizes. See you next month. Look for your Orioles schedule in the controllers lounge.

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