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FAA'S AVIATION MECHANIC SAFETY AWARDS PROGRAM. Presentation of State awards to general aviation mechanics will take place later this month and regional awards, to both general aviation and air carrier mechanics, in November. National awards--one in each category--will follow in December with selections to be made by the Flight Safety Foundation.

REYNOLDS TO NEW POST. Robert V. Reynolds assumed new duties on October 1, as Deputy Assistant Administrator, Office of General Aviation Affairs. Prior to his new appointment, he was Deputy Director, Southwest Region. In 1960 he was named Special Assistant to the former FAA Deputy Administrator James Pyle. In his new post, Reynolds will serve under William Schulte, Assistant Administrator for General Aviation Affairs.

TIME'S A'WASTIN'. With two down already, only nine working days remain for employees to come under the protective wing of the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. During "Open Season" (Oct. 1-15), employees may enroll, switch from one plan or option to another, change from "self only" to "self and family," or vice versa, or any combination of these changes.

INCOME TAX NOTE. Beginning January 1, 1964, Federal employees who do not have mandatory withholding of State tax deductions and who reside in the District of Columbia or one of the 27 States covered by an agreement with the Treasury Department, may request their accounting offices to deduct an amount from their salary checks to cover such tax.

NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM. President Kennedy recently established a National Communications System to integrate the resources of FAA, Departments of Defense, and State, GSA, etc., into a Government-wide communications network. The Defense Communications Agency has been designated Manager of NCS and is in process of forming a staff from personnel of the participating agencies. Names of those selected to represent FAA will appear in a future INTERCOM.

MORE POSITIVE CONTROL. With the inception of high altitude radar positive control at the New York and Washington Centers September 19, two-thirds of the airspace above 24,000 feet over the 48 contiguous States is covered by the service. Participating Centers now total 20. Miami and Seattle are expected to join the program before the end of 1963; Boston and Great Falls in mid-1964. When this is accomplished FAA will have reached its 3-year objective--high altitude positive control over the continental U. S., Alaska excepted.

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FAA TAKES PRIDE in its recent retiree, IM's Gunwald "George" Lindsoe, who, after completing his Civil Service career, has embarked on a new and challenging one with the Peace Corps. Lindsoe, an engineer, is now taking the prerequisite training and then will be off to Pakistan accompanied by Mrs. Lindsoe, a dental technician.

AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION COURSE. The initial class of 12 students, six from FAA and six from CAB, plus a number of student instructors, commenced studies Sept. 30 in the newly inaugurated National Aircraft Accident Investigation School at the FAA Academy. The school, a joint venture of CAB and FAA, is headed by Mr. Marion Roscoe, CAB. Students and instructors will come from both organizations; plans call for inclusion at a later date of students from industry and foreign governments. The six-week course will offer training in the broad aspect of aircraft accident investigation: human factors, power plants, structures, operations, systems, aircraft records, witness interrogation, etc. Instrumental in formulating the curriculum for the Aircraft Systems Course were: Thomas J. Collins, John M. Cyrocki, and George C. Hay, all of FS-27. The course is unique in American civil aviation.

WRIGHT BROTHER'S REPLICA. In real life Isaac "Ike" Hoover is doing a very commendable job advancing aeronautical progress as Airframe Program Manager, DS-41, but his spare-time activities are something else again. He is one of some 50 aviation enthusiasts banded together under the banner of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics building an exact scale, authentic, replica of the plane the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk 60 years ago next December 17. Ike's part of the project, headed by Air Force Maj. Gen. Marvin C. Demler, is making the chain-sprocket power transmission unit. Now nearing completion in the Virginia warehouse of the British Aircraft Corp., the plane will be exhibited at Washington National Airport before being airlifted to the Wright Memorial Museum at Kill Devil Hill in time for Dec. 16 ceremonies marking the 60th anniversary of flight.

FLIGHT STANDARDS SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT COURSE. A prototype of the specially tailored 10-week course will begin in February. Plans are to train 75 Flight Standards personnel the first year. The training will include four weeks at the Aeronautical Center, followed by two weeks in a region, then four weeks back at the Center.

FIRE PREVENTION. The Agency will participate in observing Fire Prevention Week which begins Oct. 6. Fighting fire by active prevention demands the willing support of every employee to stem the destruction of the Agency's resources.

FIELD ASSIGNMENTS. Washington personnel being transferred to the field under the decentralization program are being assigned only to positions which have been vacant, Mr. Halaby said. This step assures FAA employees that the program will not create job conflicts which could result in station shifts of personnel in the field, he explained.

MOVING DAY APPROACHES. Exact dates are not yet set but the move to 800 Independence Ave., will begin in late October. The order of transfer has been set up as follows: 1711 New York Avenue (except for the Message Center), T-3, T-4, T-5, T-5 Annex (except for industrial activities), Columbia Building, Mather Building, Bailey's Crossroads, and finally the Message Center at 1711.

NEW CHIEF FOR DEFENSE COORDINATION STAFF. Capt. Frederick W. Snyder, USN, reported in Sept. 23 as Chief of the Defense Coordination Staff. He succeeds Capt. Stanley Holm, USN, who left at the end of his tour to enter the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Snyder's previous assignment was with Fleet Air Wing 6, Far East (Japan). On Sept. 9, Lt. Col. Joseph A. Gascoigne, USAF, joined Systems Management Division, SRDS, as an air traffic control specialist. Gascoigne has just completed graduate studies at George Washington University.

AERIAL FIRE 'TRUCK' ON VIEW AT DIA. A firefighting helicopter will be a star attraction on Dulles International Airport this Sunday, Oct. 6, where a display of ancient and modern firefighting equipment will be open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. The exhibition, part of the Airport's Fire Prevention Week exercises, is sponsored by FAA's Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Branch. For youngsters, the exhibit will be a real-life presentation of things found only in books or Disney Land; for oldtimers it will provide memories -- smoke-belching steam pumpers; wheezy, early-model fire trucks; and even hand-drawn hose reels.

UGF DRIVE UNDER WAY. The Administrator spoke to more than 350 UGF Division Chiefs and Keymen at the GSA Auditorium on September 23, to inaugurate the 1963 UGF in FAA's Washington area offices. Mrs. Patty Cavin, former NBC commentator who is now Washington representative of RCA, also addressed the group. Both emphasized the necessity for 100 per cent employee participation to meet FAA's quota of \$66,250.00. FAA General Counsel Nathaniel Goodrich, Chairman of this year's drive, points out that generous contributions are needed to meet the quota and help provide the UGF with the funds to keep their 143 vital social services going.

AWARDS AND REWARDS. This week it's congratulations to the Maintenance Division of Flight Standards. Service emblems totalling three and one-half centuries were given to: Clyde S. Angel and William G. Keppy whose careers span 30 years each; Robert O. Love, Bernard T. Nacht, Raymond C. Matthews, Kenneth E. Neland, Richard S. Stadden, Margaret Morgano, William A. Olson and John G. Redmond, 20 years; Charles Schuck, Edwin H. Timme, Ralph S. Kriebel, James L. Hemingway, 15 years; Mary Glotzback, Robert E. Bard, Albert Santell, Bud S. Seltenreich, James J. Morris, Arthur J. Bell, and Henry Keyzer-Andre, 10 years.... The nursing staff was similarly recognized when Dr. B. J. F. Kramer presented Mrs. Dorothy M. Myers, RN, Health Unit, T-5, and Mrs. Marie Harris, RN, Health Unit, 1711 New York Avenue with (respectively) 25 and 10-year pins, and Medical Aide Mrs. Gladys Abell one for 20 years of service.

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FAA'S A FLYIN' OUTFIT. More than 9500 FAA employees are active pilots. The Central System Division of Flight Standards at Oklahoma City ran a computer tape recently which reveals the following numbers of FAA personnel with aeronautical ratings: Private--4312 (33 are women); Commercial--4257 (24 are women); and ATR--965. This totals 9534 licensed pilots. The Agency also has 359 student pilots. A pretty impressive figure in view of the fact that it represents more than 20% of the Agency.

RED CARPET OUT FOR VISITORS. Headquarters and some of the regions have been welcoming foreign aviation officials this month. A group from Scandinavia includes Henrik Winberg, Director-General of the Swedish Board of Civil Aviation; Elinar Bøe, Director of Civil Aviation in Norway; Hans Jensen, Danish Civil Aviation Director, and Agnar Kofoed-Hansen, Director of the Icelandic Civil Aviation Authority. In addition, the red carpet is being rolled out for Director-General of Civil Aviation Kruys from the Netherlands.

BRING OUT THE CANDLES. It's almost time for the Agency's fifth birthday party and FAA facilities all over the country are preparing a little dash and color for the celebration. Open-houses, fly-ins, radio and television broadcasts, and other events will liven up the anniversary. Pilots who can get to Washington conveniently are invited to the Dulles Fly-In/Open House/Air Show on November 2-3. The static air show will exhibit jets, general aviation aircraft, and an FAA Flight Inspection "flying laboratory." FAAers everywhere are encouraged to participate enthusiastically in whatever programs have been planned at their facility.

FIELD ASSIGNMENT SCORE. As of September 30, 65 Washington employees had been certified to the field and 281 others were awaiting assignment. As pointed out previously, transfers are being made only to positions which are now vacant.

EXECUTIVE SEMINAR SELECTIONS MADE. William H. Kock, NAFEC; Charles E. Aldrich, Pacific Region; Wayne H. Goff, Southwest Region; Harold O. Frederick, Office of International Aviation Affairs; Seymour E. Blum, Office of Management Services; Richard R. Gamel, Aeronautical Center; and John F. Wubbolding, Central Region have been selected to attend courses at the Executive Seminar Center, Kings Point, New York. Other selections to fill the 26 spaces FAA has reserved will be made in 1964 as the program continues.

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SRDS REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND UK SYMPOSIUM. Richard Munnikhuysen, RD-604, and Walter Felton, RD-102, attended the recent (Sept. 23-30) International Symposium on Electronics Research and Development for Civil Aviation, in England, sponsored by the Ministry of Aviation. Both men visited the Royal Radar Establishment at Malvern, and the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. Also in attendance were George Prill and Ralph Link of the Europe-Africa-Middle East Office. Topics under discussion: Primary and secondary radar; air traffic control methods and procedures; navigation; all-weather landing guidance; radio communications and equipment.

PILOTS HAVE MORE PLACES TO LAND. Civil airmen can land their planes on 347 more airports this year than previously. A recent tally shows that there are now 8,084 airports in the fifty states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the South Pacific. Texas leads the list of states having the most airports with 621. California is second with 595, and Alaska is a runner-up third with 431 landing facilities. California, with 12,073 planes, has the largest number of aircraft based within state borders. Texas places with 7,325 and Michigan shows with 5,446.

TRAINING OFFICERS CONFERENCE. The 1963 training officers conference will be held at the FAA Academy October 14-16. Major emphasis will be on the managerial aspects of the Regional Training Officer's job.

NATIONAL AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL SCHOOL. A committee consisting of representatives from Army, Navy, Air Force and the Office of the Secretary of Defense is meeting today with FAA officials and visiting the Aeronautical Center for a briefing on the proposal for establishment of a joint FAA-DOD national school of terminal air traffic control training.

CESSNA LAUDS MRS. McALLISTER. Sporting a lovely new trophy from the Cessna Aircraft Co. is Marie McAllister, Flight Standards Operations Division. It is Cessna's way of thanking her for her tireless efforts in encouraging FAA and other Government employees to learn to fly. She has not only helped to spearhead the two Headquarters flying clubs, but she also has worked with aero clubs all over the country in the hopes of establishing a single co-ordinated FAA Flying Club. The award was given to her last week.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT: NAS IS CORRECT. The SRDS System Design Team report of June 1962 used the title: "National Airspace Utilization System (NAUS)." This has been superseded by the title: "National Airspace System (NAS)." Meaning and intent are identical. NAS is in; NAUS is out.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. Between October 18 and November 2nd the Air Traffic Service will hold public-participation meetings in Philadelphia, Birmingham, Des Moines, Houston, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Oakland, Anchorage and Honolulu to solicit opinions and recommendations on subjects which may subsequently evolve into regulatory actions, viz: listing of alternate airports on flight plans; additional in-flight malfunction reports; use of the nautical mile as a standard; traffic patterns at airports without ATC towers, etc.

ROSTER OF AIRCRAFT. Thanks to the wonders of automatic data processing, a published list of all civil aircraft in the U. S. has been issued by the FAA. The 1200-page book, published for the first time, is entitled UNITED STATES CIVIL AIRCRAFT REGISTER. It contains registration number, make, model, manufacturer's serial number, year manufactured, and date of last inspection in addition to the owner's name and address. The number of engines and their make, model, and type are also listed. The roster will be published twice a year by FAA. The first edition is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. at \$5.25 per copy.

COST ACCOUNTING EXTENSION. MS-411 has begun a survey at the Aeronautical Center's Aircraft Services Base to be used as the basis of a cost accounting system for that facility. Management Services, Flight Standards, Installation and Materiel and the Center are represented on the survey team which will be augmented later by a representative from Budget.

BEST SELLER. About the first of the year, Air Traffic Service plans to bring out a third edition of the Manual of Air Traffic Procedures (unofficially known as the controller's Bible). It will be completely updated and written in clear and simple language. From then on changes will be issued on a quarterly basis. In addition to the 45,000 copies used by FAA and the military services, the Superintendent of Documents lists some 10,000 public subscribers who pay \$2.00 a year for the manual.

MOTOR VEHICLE AUDIT. Audit Division, OMS has launched an internal audit of the Agency's motor vehicle program. Under national audit guidelines Washington and field audit staffs will collaborate in evaluating (1) criteria for establishing motor fleet requirements; (2) accuracy of vehicle use and cost data; (3) reliability of controls over Government property and (4) compliance with GSA regulations.

ABC'S OF DME. "AOPA Pilot" reprinted the complete text of FAA's Advisory Circular 170-3 on Distance Measuring Equipment in its September issue. The original circular was prepared by the FS Operations Division.

NEW WAGE SCHEDULE. Revised wage schedules for FAA wage board employees went into effect last month at Sydney, Neb., Great Falls and Missoula, Mont., Fitchburg, Lowell, Worcester and Springfield, Mass., Manchester, N. H. and Cheyenne, Wyo. Increases ranged from 3½ cents to 7½ cents.

ONE GIFT WORKS MANY WONDERS. Headquarters is coming down the stretch in this year's UGF campaign. With seven working days to go, FAAers have met about 66% or \$44,026.00 of their \$66,250.00 target. The tally sheet shows that by the end of last week nine Offices, some with employees still left to solicit, had met their dollar quotas: Regulatory Council - 183% - \$333.65; General Aviation - 168% - \$466.00; Appraisal - 130% - \$313.20; Information Services - 123% - \$672.00; Budget - 115% - \$1,459.20; Management Services, Associate Administrator for Administration and Associate Administrator for Development - 109% - \$4,351.15; Office of the Administrator, Deputy Administrator and Associate Administrator for Programs - 108% - \$969.40; Policy Development - 103% - \$412.00; Headquarters Operations - 101% - \$3,279.55. Hard on their heels are: Compliance and Security - 98%; General Counsel - 93%; Flight Standards - 89%; Research and Development - 76%; Airports Service - 76%;

Systems Maintenance - 73%; Air Traffic - 69%; Installation and Materiel - 68%; Aviation Medical - 62%; and Aircraft Development Service and Supersonic Development - 60%. Bringing up the rear are: Personnel and Training - 55%; International Aviation - 40%; Eastern Region - 25%; and Bureau of National Capital Airports - 20%. Your contribution is badly needed by Washington's underprivileged. Please give till it helps those who hurt till you give.

REMINDER. Applications for parking permits for 800 Independence Avenue and the close-by public lot must be in the hands of HQ-340 no later than Friday of this week. Information regarding issuance is contained in Agency Notice HQ 1760.1 and Agency Order AD 1760.1. As pointed out in the latter the emphasis is on car pools so more employees may be accommodated and the rush hour traffic somewhat alleviated. Commercial transportation services are listed in Agency Notice HQ 1700.1.

FREE FLU SHOTS SCHEDULED. Cost-free influenza immunizations will be available to FAA employees at five widely dispersed locations, beginning Oct. 21 (1:30-4 p.m.) in Room 1037, T-5. Shots will be given at the same place and time on Oct. 22 and 23. Other places, times and dates are carried in Agency Notice AM 9000.2.

THE WALLS ARE NOT FOR HANGING. Word has been received that the walls of the new headquarters building at 800 Independence Avenue are to be kept free of miscellaneous pictures, charts, personal mementos, etc. Unadorned and colorful, they will project an uncluttered atmosphere in which to work. This will be further enhanced by keeping things where they belong -- books in book cases, papers in files and trays, and nothing, but nothing, piled on cabinet tops.

A WORD OF CAUTION. When getting ready for the move to 800 Independence Avenue keep in mind that classified material should be kept in present safes or lock-bar cabinets. For further information on this subject get in touch with HQ-10, extension 4556.

NINE IN SRDS TAPPED FOR SSP AWARDS. Thirty-seven Outstanding Performance Ratings and nine Sustained Superior Performance Awards were approved by SRDS last week. The nine SSPA recipients: Robert Pringle, RD-6061; Paul Long, RD-554; Stanley Day, RD-552; Patricia Bowles, RD-55; Marie Weller, RD-552; John McLaughlin, RD-552; Beverly Burkhart, RD-552; Richard Jackson, RD-553; and James Small, RD-555.

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House of Representatives Acts on FAA's 1964 Fiscal Year Budget

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On Thursday, October 10, 1963 the House of Representatives passed the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill for the 1964 fiscal year. This bill includes funds for the FAA totaling \$750,610,000. The House reduced the \$815,100,000 requested in the President's budget for the Agency by a total of \$64,490,000. A summary of the action taken on the individual appropriations for the FAA is included in this INTERCOM.

The House reduction amounted to slightly more than 8% of the total request. The size of the cut is approximately that made by the House in considering the 1963 estimates. The reduction applied to FAA was significantly less than the 12% cut averaged by agencies included in the bill.

Explaining its action the Committee stated that "The Administrator has done an excellent job, and his job is a most difficult one. The Committee thinks this amount will enable him to continue to do an excellent job. There is no desire to restrict essential activities or endanger safety, but this agency consistently has received substantial increases in recent years and it is now time to level off."

Since the FAA believes that its budget as submitted by the President is basically sound, the Senate will be asked in a hearing scheduled for October 18 to restore most of the House-approved reductions. After Senate action, a compromise will be reached between the House and Senate which we hope will be significantly above House-approved levels. However, we must expect that some portion of the reductions will stand and that the Agency will have to finance its 1964 fiscal year programs with less than called for in the President's budget.

It is clear that the probable action on the 1964 appropriations will make it even more imperative that we improve our productivity and eliminate marginal activities. The reduction in headquarters staffing, which will save nearly \$1 million in the 1964 fiscal year and \$5 million in 1965, is one of the measures which will equip the Agency to live within its probable level of appropriations.

Of particular interest are the following features of the Committee Report and of the Appropriation Bill as passed by the House:

Funding of Aircraft Movement Information Service

The House specifically approved FAA funding of 342 positions required to provide aircraft movement information service (AMIS), an activity previously financed by the Department of Defense.

Washington Headquarters Staffing

The Committee stated that there were too many FAA employees in the District of Columbia who should be in the field and stated that it "upholds the Administrator's hand in making transfers to the field."

Flight Service Stations

The Committee asked that the Administrator give further study to the role and locations of Flight Service Stations. It further stated that "it appears that there are too many and that they are too expensive, but it realizes he has problems in trying to close some of them, although substantial savings would result."

Medical Services

The House retained for 1964 the 1963 limitation of 315 jobs and \$5,100,000. The scope of the limitation was broadened to cover additional medical activities.

NAFEC Master Plan

Five million dollars was appropriated to begin the modernization of NAFEC in accordance with the master development plan.

Supersonic Transport

In approving the full \$60 million request for the commercial SST, the committee noted that "Feasibility studies confirm that a solid foundation of research and advanced industrial technology exists on which the United States can develop and build a supersonic airliner."

PROGRESS REPORT ON FAA'S FY '64 BUDGET

The House of Representatives has approved and sent to the Senate the Independent Offices Appropriations Bill for the fiscal year 1964 which includes funds for the FAA amounting to \$750,610,000. This compares to the 1963 appropriation and our budget estimates as follows:

<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>1963 FY</u>	<u>President's 1964 Budget</u>	<u>Enacted by House</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Operations	\$488,930,000	\$545,500,000	\$515,775,000	\$-29,725,000
Facilities and Equipment	125,000,000	127,000,000	110,000,000	-17,000,000
Grants-in-aid for airports (liquidation of contract authorization)	20,000,000	20,000,000	20,000,000	---
Grants-in-aid for airports	75,000,000	---	---	---
Research and Development	35,000,000	50,000,000	35,000,000	-15,000,000
Operation and maintenance Washington National Airport	3,475,000	3,663,000	3,500,000	-163,000
Operation and maintenance Dulles International Airport	3,276,600	4,337,000	3,810,000	-527,000
Construction, Washington National Airport	2,000,000	2,359,000	2,075,000	-284,000
Construction, Dulles International Airport	3,200,000	2,241,000	450,000	-1,791,000
Civil supersonic aircraft development	<u>20,000,000</u>	<u>60,000,000</u>	<u>60,000,000</u>	<u>---</u>
TOTAL	775,881,600	815,100,000	750,610,000	-64,490,000

No funds for grants-in-aid for airports for 1965 are included in the bill because Congress has not completed action on extending the Act beyond 1964. The 1964 appropriation for this purpose was enacted by the previous session of Congress; and it is expected that 1965 funds will be provided later this year.

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AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL ASSOC. PICKS TOP CONTROLLER, FACILITY CHIEF. George N. Allgood, Facility Training Officer for the Atlanta, Ga., air traffic control tower was cited as Controller of the Year by the Air Traffic Control Association at their 8th national meeting, Oct. 14-16, in Dallas, Texas. The ATCA Awards Committee also named George S. Baldwin, ATCS of the Oakland (Calif.) ARTC as Runner-up Controller of the Year. Honorable Mention Controllers of the Year are: Dannie A. Patzner, ATCS, Minneapolis Tower, Minn.; James G. Kelley, ATCS, Roanoke Tower, Va.; and Robert P. Cross, San Antonio ARTC, Texas. Chicago O'Hare Tower was selected Facility of the Year; George Niles is Chief of O'Hare Tower. Runner-up Facility was Van Nuys Tower, Calif., headed by Carl A. Swanson, Jr. The Key West Tower, Fla., headed by Martin Hansen, was selected for a Special Facility Award for group effort. Picked for Honorable Mention Facility of the Year: Miami ARTC Center, Miami, Fla.; Atlanta Tower, Atlanta; Oakland ARTC Center, Oakland, Calif.; Washington Tower, D.C.; Raleigh-Durham Tower Radar Facility, Raleigh, N. C.; and Loring RAPCON/Tower, Limestone, Maine. Representing the FAA were: Administrator Halaby, who delivered an address at the Oct. 14 banquet; Robert H. Willey, FAA Assistant Administrator for Personnel and Training, discussed agency personnel and training programs; Associate Administrator Dave Thomas received the "Medalion Award" for his contribution to Air Traffic Control; the General Counsel, Nate Goodrich and the Director, Air Traffic Service, Lee Warren, participated on appropriate panels.

ATS WILL CONTROL INTERCEPTORS. Beginning February 1, 1964, interceptor operations under the jurisdiction of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) will be conducted within the FAA air traffic control system, except for the critical phases of interception which will be handled by Air Defense facilities under special FAA-Air Force procedures. The joint agreement was made possible by the increased capacity and capability of the ATC system and is designed to reduce near misses between civil and military flights. All missions will be monitored by Air Defense Command controllers.

COINS IN THE DULLES FOUNTAIN. Coins totalling approximately \$200 a month are being retrieved from the reflecting pool at Dulles International Airport. To date some \$2,500 has been collected. During the budget hearings the Administrator asked the House Appropriations Committee for permission to donate all money so retrieved to a non-profit organization (such as the Traveler's Aid Society) and FAA's FY 1964 appropriation bill contains a provision approving Mr. Halaby's proposal. If the Senate concurs, we can "Give until it Helps."

VISITORS' TIMETABLE. Jordan's Director-General of Civil Aviation, Emile Qubeisy, was welcomed to the FAA last week by Administrator Halaby and IA Director Raymond Maloy. He is here on a State Department Leader Grant. Later this month, FAA will greet British and French delegations of civil aviation authorities. The calendar also shows future visits by officials from Italy, Colombia, and Portugal.

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UNITED NATIONS DAY. Thursday, October 24, has been proclaimed United Nations Day by President Kennedy. Citizens everywhere are asked to observe the day and demonstrate their faith in the U. N. by taking part in community programs highlighting the substantial accomplishments of the U. N. during the 18 years it has been in existence. The Administrator calls the President's request to the attention of all employees in Washington and the field, and has requested that literature concerning the aims, problems and achievements of the U. N. be posted on bulletin boards.

NEW FAA BOOK TELLS HOW TO FIGURE AIRPORT CAPACITY. How much traffic an airport can handle, in terms of aircraft movements and delay, is the subject of a 20-chapter report prepared under FAA contract by Airborne Instruments Laboratory (AIL), Division of Cutler-Hammer, L. I., N. Y. The report contains a series of tables and charts which will permit users to determine the capacity of a given airport configuration, to relate the capacity to traffic demand, and to analyze the interaction between airport capacity and demand, and airport changes and improvements. Copies of "Airport Capacity" can be obtained from the Dept. of Commerce, Office of Technical Services, Wash. D. C., 20553, Order No. PB-181553, price \$4.00 per copy.

'COPTERS FOR WORLD'S FAIR. After getting advisory assistance from the FAA, the Port of New York Authority built a rooftop heliport for next year's World's Fair. The heliport has been leased to the United Aircraft Corporation. After FAA approval, New York Airways will also be able to conduct operations on a scheduled basis during the Fair.

ANOTHER BEST-SELLER FOR FAA. The demand for the FAA's "Private Pilot Training Guide" far exceeded expectations and the Government Printing Office reports their initial printing of 7,500 copies has been sold out. Plaudits from U. S. News and World Report and Kiplinger's Changing Times helped stimulate the public enthusiasm. A second printing has made additional copies available for \$1.00 from the Superintendent of Public Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

ATC FILM HAS DEBUT. The Agency's newest motion picture, "A Traveler Meets Air Traffic Control," had its premiere showing at the Air Traffic Controller's convention now in progress at Dallas. The film is in color, runs for 33 minutes, and tells the story of the controller and the ATC system. After November 15, copies will be available for public showing from the Film Library at the Aeronautical Center.

FACT BOOK WILL BE ISSUED SEMI-ANNUALLY. The Air Traffic Service plans to publish its ATS Fact Book semi-annually now that air traffic programs have stabilized to the point where information is not changing with sufficient frequency to warrant a quarterly edition. Next issue will be December 31, 1963 and following that June 30, 1964.

DELUXE DIA DINING ROOM SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 1 DEBUT. "The Portals," Dulles International Airport's new deluxe dining room, comparable in decor, service, and cuisine with fine metropolitan hotel restaurants, is expected to serve its first patrons during the afternoon of Nov. 1. Finished in teak paneling by the Concessionaire American News Service, and with a view overlooking the reflecting pool, the dining room can accommodate 200-250. Until patronage patterns are established, "The Portals" will be open late afternoons and evenings.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES TO PURCHASE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT SST. Trans World Airlines has advised the United States Government of its intention to purchase the first American-built supersonic transport which is scheduled for delivery in 1970 carrying passengers at upwards of 1500 miles an hour. TWA announced that it has committed with Administrator Halaby for six American-built supersonic aircraft and that it has deposited a check for \$600,000 with the FAA as an initial payment on the order.

SHORT AND SNAPPY. Normally, the FAA would have had much more time to collect contributions to the 1963 UGF Campaign. However, with the major move scheduled in the middle of the Government UGF Drive it was decided to complete the Agency campaign before the mass exodus. Officially, the drive is over tomorrow and headquarters is not quite over the top. Won't you give Washington's underprivileged--and the Agency's quota--a boost?

OF FLAGS AND FLAGPOLES. Two aluminum flagpoles approximately 100 feet high will stand in front of the Independence Avenue entrance to the new headquarters building. The right staff will fly the United States flag; the left, the FAA flag. The FAA flag portrays a large full-color Agency seal centered on a field of red.

AGENCY REPRESENTED AT R&D CLINIC. John Easton, RD-39, will represent the FAA as Clinic Technical Counselor at the Pacific Southwest Navy Research and Development Clinic at Oakland, Calif., Oct. 15-18. Purpose of the meeting: exchange of information on research and development programs between Navy and industry. The Clinic is sponsored by the Navy in cooperation with the University of California and three California civic organizations.

MORE SSPA'S FOR SRDS. Sustained Superior Performance Awards were recently approved for Sonja Hillard, RD-1, and Phyllis Slosky and Rita Miller, RD-55. Quality Within Grade increases went to H. E. "Bert" LaCroix and Sue McIlwane, RD-555.

PIKE ATTENDS LEADERSHIP COURSE. Walter N. Pike, Chief of the Environmental Development Division, RD-60, is attending a special training course under the sponsorship of the Brookings Institution in Washington. The week-long (Oct. 13-18) session, designed for top-level management, is titled: "Executive Leadership in Democratic Government."

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NEW DIRECTOR OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT. M. Cecil Mackey will succeed Frank E. Loy as Director of the Office of Policy Development on Nov. 1. Mackey comes to the FAA from Capitol Hill where he was Assistant Counsel for the U.S. Senate Anti-Trust Subcommittee. The Office of Policy Development formulates long-range FAA objectives and fundamental policies, as well as developing cost-benefit and economic studies pertinent to Agency needs. Loy will stay with the Agency for a short time as special consultant to Mr. Halaby.

CENTER CONSOLIDATIONS. Approximately 700 air traffic controllers are in various stages of being relocated and absorbed by other centers without loss of grade or salary. When the consolidations are completed, approximately 1440 controllers will have been involved and the number of centers reduced by 8. Centers already closed or now being phased out include Detroit, St. Louis, Norfolk, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Spokane and El Paso. New Orleans and San Antonio are scheduled to be combined into a new center at Houston at a later date. The consolidations will take advantage of the increased individual productivity permitted by enlarged areas of center responsibility. A net reduction of 547 positions will also be made over a period of time principally due to the decreased need for administrative and support personnel.

WEBB MOVES OVER TO PROGRAMS. Jack G. Webb, former Assistant Chief of the Flight Inspection and Procedures Division of Flight Standards, has been named Special Assistant to the Associate Administrator for Programs, David D. Thomas. Webb will assist Thomas in planning and coordinating the programs of Air Traffic Service, Flight Standards, Systems Maintenance, and Airports Service.

BROWN TO CHAIR ICAO MONTREAL MEET. Albert Brown, Assistant Director for Systems Design has been designated Panel Chairman of the International Civil Aviation Organization meeting in Montreal, Canada, Oct. 28-Nov. 16 to discuss Air Traffic Control automation. Other SRDS personnel attending: Russell Biermann, Neal Blake, Walter Felton, and Bar-Atid Arad, Israel government liaison officer to the FAA.

CONFEREES. Eleven Agency executives including Central Region Director John M. Beardslee and Southwest Region Director Archie W. League have been selected to attend the 1963-64 series of conferences conducted by the Brookings Institution. The conferences will deal with general matters of management. Others are John C. Mercer, NAPEC; Nelson F. Barritt and William C. Knoepfle, Central Region; Edward C. Marsh, Western Region; Dr. Albert Cierebiej and Norman Thompson, Pacific Region; and Cole H. Morrow, Daniel E. Barrow and James F. Rudolph, Washington Headquarters.

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THREE FOR THE ROAD. Three SRDS employees will present technical papers at three widely separated points in the next two weeks. Paul T. Astholz, RD-60, will discuss "Application of Air Derived Data to Air Traffic Separation Problems" in Chicago, Oct. 28, before the National Electronics Conference. On Nov. 1, Walter N. Pike, RD-90, will address the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Symposium at Albuquerque on the Technological Explosion. On the same day John C. Mercer, RD-75, (NAFEC), will address the South East Airport Managers Association at Roanoke, Va.

NAATS HONORS "FLIGHT SERVICE SPECIALIST OF THE YEAR": Ford W. Hubbert, Flight Service Specialist at the Oklahoma City FSS, was presented the 1963 National Association of Air Traffic Specialists award at the NAATS Convention in Oklahoma City this month. The presentation was made by David Hahn, president of NAATS. Edward Danko, Flight Service Specialist at the Dayton, Ohio FSS, received the annual Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association award. Among those attending were Administrator Halaby who delivered an address at the Oct. 4 banquet; Dave Thomas, Associate Administrator for Programs; and Robert H. Willey, Assistant Administrator for Personnel and Training.

MRS. MILLS HONORED BY "HER KIDS." Audrey Mills, who is known throughout FAA for her efforts in helping bring our lovely ladies and young men from Pennsylvania and West Virginia to the Agency, was honored by the nearly 500 still with the Agency at a party given her in Washington in the Executive Dining Room Oct. 25, upon the occasion of her retirement. Mrs. Mills was presented with an engraved silver tray, a scroll with the signatures and best wishes of those honoring her, and letters of commendation and appreciation from the Governors of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mills will retire with 15 years of government service, 6½ of which has been with FAA and CAA engaged in clerical recruitment. In her tenure, Mrs. Mills has tested and offered jobs to over 1300 young people; 850 of whom reported for work in Washington.

SST HEARINGS AND MEETINGS SPEED UP. Senator Monroney's Commerce Subcommittee has been holding hearings on FAA's SST development program with airline, airframe, powerplant and association witnesses. Gordon Bain, Deputy Administrator for Supersonic Transport Development, and the Administrator will be the "clean up" witnesses this week. They also met last Friday with airline and airframe officials on the allocation of delivery positions including the 29 "orders" received to date. These represent a potential backlog of around \$700 million for the US SST.

AIR ARMADA ATTENDING ANNIVERSARY ACTIVITIES. More than 300 general aviation pilots will participate in the FAA Fly-In at Dulles International Airport this Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 2-3) as part of the Agency's Fifth Anniversary Open House festivities. Available for public inspection will be about 25 of the latest planes and helicopters, including several old-time aircraft, a Pitcairn Mailwing; Curtis Robin; American Airlines Ford Trimotor; some current models such as United Air Line's Caravelle; TWA's Boeing 720; Dornier DO-32 (one-man helicopter); Hughes 69-A 'copter; Grand Commander (Aero Commander); Grumman Gulfstream; five Piper aircraft; four Cessna planes; the Boeing 727 (so new it is still not certificated); F-100 Supersabre; F-101 B Voodoo; F-106 Delta Dart; T-39 Sabreliner; T-38 Talon (supersonic trainer); and the B-58 Hustler. A Fly-In Breakfast will be held for everyone attending on both days from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Walnut Room in the terminal. Cost: \$1.25 which includes ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, juice, toast, coffee, tea or milk.

FAST STARTERS GET REBATE. Employees who reserved spaces in commercial parking lots operated by Parking Management, Inc., and have paid a \$10 fee for space occupancy beginning Nov. 1, will have adjustments made to match the actual date they take possession. Requests for adjustment may be made by mail or in person to Mrs. Katherine Lyon, Parking Management, Inc., 1725 DeSalles St., N.W. (Phone: National 8-3402). Stickers for November must accompany request.

NO SHELL OUT FALTER HERE. FAAers pushed the Agency over the top in the United Givers Fund Drive. With the final tally still not complete, Headquarters has contributed about \$70,000 to the UGF, or 105% of its quota. Nineteen of 23 Washington Offices and Services were at least 100%; only one was below 94%. A great record for a time of transition.

TICKETS BY TELETYPE. There will be no more queueing up for a ticket when flying on official business when we move to 800 Independence Ave. A teleprinter on the 5th floor of the new building -- Bay 528, HQ-220, to be exact -- will bring it to you directly from the airline office. You simply make your reservations, give the agent the TR number and ask that the ticket be sent by teletype, specifying the time and date. Report the transaction to the Travel Section and when the ticket arrives you will be notified. Turn in your TR, pick up the envelope, and you're on your way.

AWARDS. OPT has given Project Pacesetter suggestion awards to Richard J. Carney, Robert W. Swinney, Corinne F. Woodard, Samuel R. Saks and Joan Mason. Linda Atkins, PT-7, received a Sustained Superior Performance Award.

HOBBS AND BRITTON GO BEFORE THE CAMERAS. Director of National Capital Airports, G. Ward Hobbs and Walter Britton, Chief of the Dulles International Airport Control Tower, will appear on "Metropolitan Memo," WTTG-TV on Friday, November 1 at 2:20 p.m., to talk about the FAA's Fifth Anniversary, the Open House at Dulles November 2 and 3, and the success of Dulles to date.