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## Honolulu Airports District Office

## Cover Story

The Honolulu Airports District Office (ADO) is the focal point for airport program management over a geographic area which is larger than that covered by the Airports Divisions in any other region.

To the west of Hawaii is a "new frontier" which provides an aviation anachronism; an area where Air Micronesia B-727's are still operating from length-restricted coral runways. Major efforts by the Honolulu Office are providing a momentum whereby paved runways with adequate length will become a reality in this decade. This area, known as the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands, is now undergoing political change and will become more closely associated with the United States when the mandated trust of the United Nations is ended. With this will come a greater involvement by the FAA in their airport development and operations.

The chief of the Honolulu Airports District Office is Jim Cox. David Yokoyama, Planning Engineer, is responsible for airport and planning activities, including preparation of the National Airport System Plan, coordination of airspace cases, review and coordination of airport layout plans, and preparation and review of Environmental Impact Statements. Donna Ajifu, Program Specialist, is responsible for programming of Federal grant-in-aid projects and Federal property transfers. The activities related to airport safety and standards are performed by Henry Sumida, Airport Certification Specialist, and by Civil Engineers Dan Matsumoto and Jesse Farnsworth. Together, these three are responsible for all air-

port safety and engineering functions in the Pacific area, including the inspection and enforcement activities associated with the Airport Certification and Compliance Programs, as well as review and approval of plans and specifications and project inspections on Federal aid projects.

In addition, all members of the staff are kept busy responding to inquiries within their area. The individual most responsible for ensuring inquiries are directed to the right person is Cyrilla Yonehara, secretary to the Chief. Besides these "public relations" duties, Cyrilla also performs many administrative support duties.

In all, the Honolulu ADO is responsible for a great number of diverse functions which must be performed over an extremely large geographic area. The Western-Pacific Region is fortunate to have inherited the quality of personnel in this office in order to make the accomplishment of the work possible.

### Cover photos:

Top: From left--Jesse Farnsworth, Henry Sumida, Dan Matsumoto, Cyrilla Yonehara and Jim Cox.

Bottom: Jim Cox, Chief, Honolulu ADO; Herman Bliss, visiting Chief of the Regional Airports Division; Donna Ajifu and David Yokoyama.

All Honolulu ADO photos by Frank Benson.

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## KUDOS FOR CONTROLLERS AT WATSONVILLE FLY-IN

High on the list of "letters we like to receive" is a recent letter from Don Downie, Regional Representative, AOPA (Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association) to Regional Director H. C. McClure.

Mr. Downie states, in part:

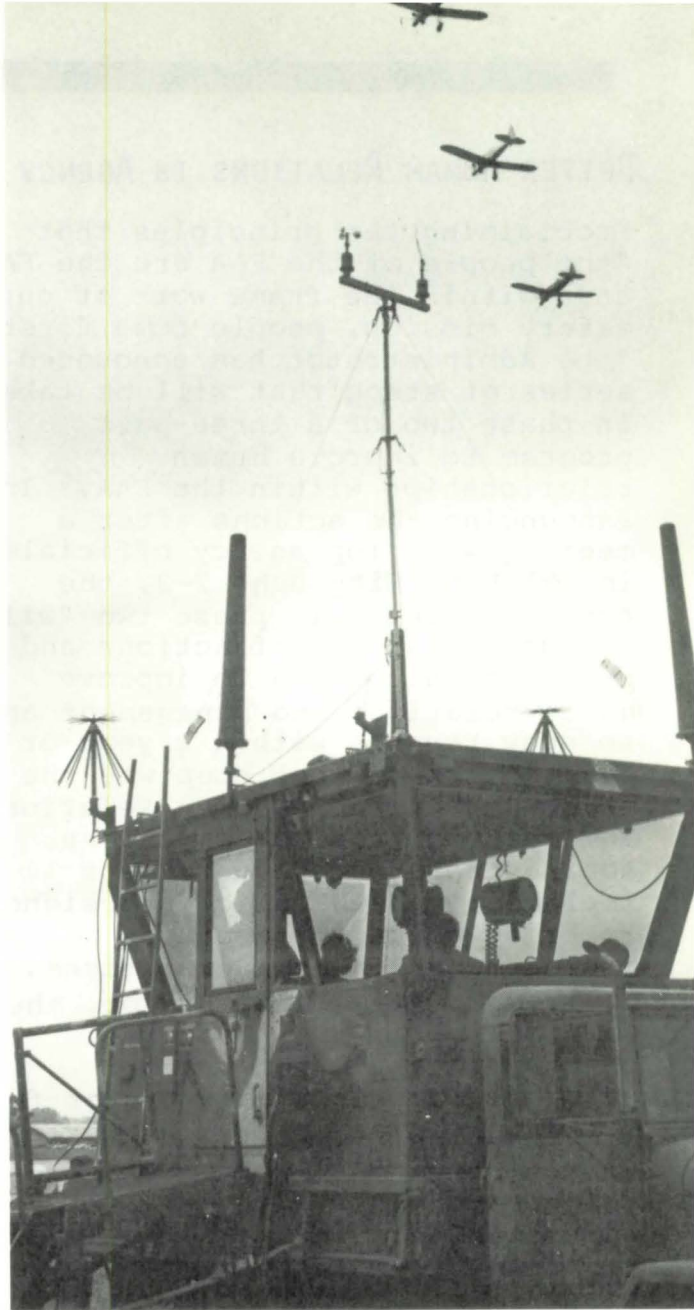
"It was most refreshing to attend the recent Watsonville Fly-in... and work with your temporary control tower. I believe that the staff was all from Monterey Tower. The handling of Sunday afternoon departures was great! The controllers cleared aircraft from both left and right sides of the runway and started the next aircraft in line just as soon as the one ahead was airborne. We departed . . .with an absolute minimum of delay. This crew would qualify for Oshkosh without any trouble.

Thanks again for a very good job."

Charlie Moore, Chief of Monterey Tower, states: "I am proud to say that the 5,000 operations at the 18th Annual Antique Fly-In were conducted with no adverse incidents." Hats off to Supervisory Controller Kenneth Baker and Controllers Fred Davis, Don Romine, Vincent Andriello, Jim Pio and Lynne Ulicki.

Right photo: Temporary Tower at Watsonville Fly-In.

Photo by Don Downie.



## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR HONOLULU ADO CHIEF



Honolulu Airport District Office Chief, Jim Cox, recently received his Career Service Emblem for 25 years of Federal Service. Those attending the presentation made by Herman Bliss, Chief, Airports Division, Western-Pacific Region, were left to right: Frank Benson, Program Officer; Dan Matsumoto, Civil Engineer; Cyrilla Yonehara, Secretary; Jesse Farnsworth, Civil Engineer; Mr. Cox, Mr. Bliss, Donna Ajifu, Program Specialist; David Yokoyama, Planning Officer.

## BETTER HUMAN RELATIONS IS AGENCY GOAL

Proclaiming the principles that "the people of the FAA are the FAA" and "within the frame work of our safety mission, people come first," the Administrator has announced a series of steps that will be taken in phase two of a three-part program to improve human relationships within the FAA. In announcing the actions after a meeting with top agency officials in Oklahoma City June 2-3, the Administrator said phase two "will include a variety of actions and programs calculated to improve human relations and management and to show results within a year or less." A key first step was the establishment of a Human Relations Policy Committee to assist the Administrator in planning and implementing new policies designed to bring about the needed improvements in human relations. Chaired by the Administrator, the committee also will include:

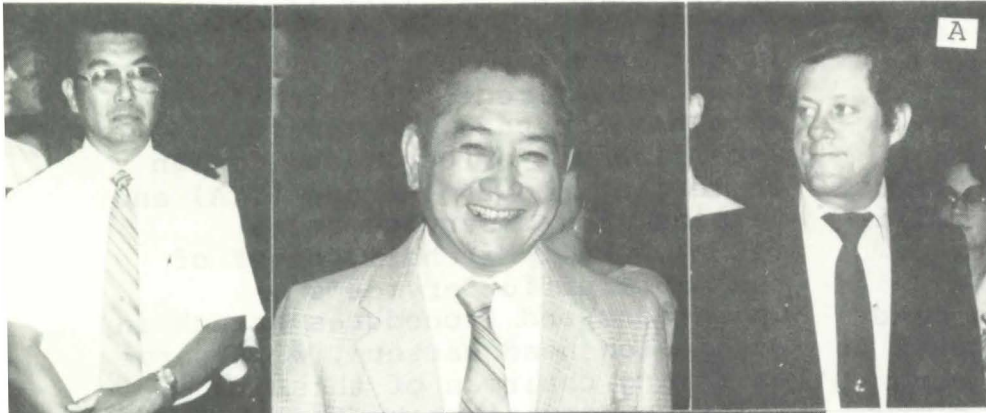
- the Deputy Administrator;
- the Associate Administrator for Administration;
- the Director of Air Traffic Service;
- the Directors of Western-Pacific and Great Lakes Regions.

Other major actions to be taken on phase two include: ● The facility advisory board concept recently established for larger AT facilities will be supplemented to cover virtually all elements of the agency except those where contracts with labor unions make such action impossible. ● A policy statement on Human Relations in the FAA will be issued shortly. ● A human relations specialist position will be established in each region, the Aeronautical Center, the Technical Center, and in Washington Headquarters. The specialists will report directly to the Deputy Administrator. ● Qualification standards and rating criteria for supervisory and managerial positions are being reviewed and

modified to place greater emphasis on human relations skills. ● Supervisory and managerial training at the Management Training School in Lawton will be revised to place greater emphasis on human relations considerations and the development of supervisory skills. Those who don't demonstrate the skills and attitudes needed for successful performance will be returned to nonsupervisory positions.

● More training dollars are to be made available for supervisors and others who wish to take training in management skills and related subjects on their own time through local colleges. ● All supervisors and managers will be evaluated on their performance in the human relations area. Good performance in human relations will be the trademark of a successful FAA supervisor or manager. However, in the June 3 memorandum spelling out the actions to be taken under this phase of the program, the Administrator stated that he did not "accept a premise that our problems in human relations result exclusively from poor supervision and management." Expressing the belief that "we can make the FAA a better place to work as well as a more productive organization," the Administrator said that would "require both intent and commitment by employees as well as supervisors." The Administrator's three-phase program was announced after the Jones Report identifying labor-management problems within the FAA was issued, but the Administrator said phase one of the human relations improvement program began shortly after he took office. The most recent action taken under phase one was the review of employee comments in reaction to the Jones Report. Phase three, which the Administrator said will take from 5-7 years, "will include the efforts needed to bring about a substantial change in the FAA management philosophy and practices through long-term evolutionary changes."

## "THANKS" AND "WELCOME" CELEBRATION



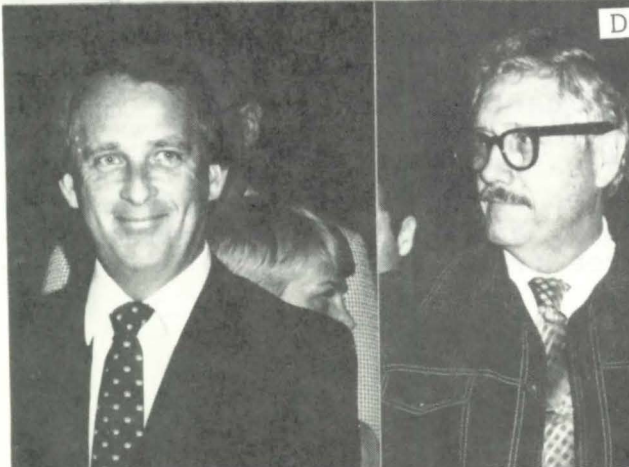
A special "thank you" coffee and cake celebration, sponsored by Regional Director Mac McClure, was recently held at the Regional Headquarters as a way of saying thanks to all employees for assisting in the transition from the Pacific-Asia Region to Western-Pacific Region. Honored guests were those employees who recently transferred from Pacific. Some of them captured on film are:

A--From left--Francis Sonomura, Operating Accountant, Accounting Division; Gary Otoshi, Chief, Technical Security Staff/Hazardous Materials Coordinator; and Frank Baker, Chief, Employment Branch, Personnel Management Division.

B--Chuck Miller (left), Operations Inspector, Airworthiness Section, Flight Standards Division; and Don Polito, Air Traffic Evaluations Specialist, Air Traffic Division.

C--Chuck Souza, Chief, Recruitment/Placement Staff, Personnel Division, and Jerry Luce, Chief, Air Traffic Airspace & Procedures Branch.

D--Tom Rea, Air Traffic Airspace & Procedures Specialist; and Tom Shields, Special Assistant to Personnel Officer, Personnel Management Division.



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## NAR TASK GROUPS BEGIN

Now that organizational and other preliminary matters are settled, the National Airspace Review (NAR) got down to its primary business on June 7 when two task groups began meetings in Washington, D. C., for a three-week period. These are the first of 16 task groups, made up of representatives of aviation user groups, the military and FAA, whose job is to review various aspects of the National Airspace System and make recommendations for improvements in design and procedures. The recommended improvements will be aimed at making the system more efficient for both civil and military pilots. One task group, under the chairmanship of Drex Barksdale, an FAA airspace specialist from the Southern Region, will focus on

improvements in special-use airspace, such as military training routes, national security areas and flight test areas. The other task group will direct its attention to terminal airspace, including the establishment criteria and design of terminal control areas (TCA) and terminal radar service areas (TRSA). Walt Mitchell, chief of the Air Traffic Service's Operations and Procedures Branch in Washington headquarters, will serve as acting chairman of this group. All recommendations by the 11-member task groups must be reviewed and okayed by the Executive Steering committee before being passed on to the Administrator who has the final say on their implementation.

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## CAPSULE GLIMPSES. . .

### MEET WALT ERNST, VAN NUYS GADO CHIEF



Walt Ernst is chief of the Van Nuys General Aviation District Office in Van Nuys, California. Walt began his FAA career in 1975 as an Air Carrier Operations Inspector (DC-9) at Pittsburgh ACDO, moving on to St. Louis FSDO as the Assistant Principal on Ozark Air Lines and Hazardous Material Coordinator. He then transferred to Kansas City in the Regional Office serving as the Air Carrier Specialist. In 1977, he participated in the long term training program and attended the University of California at Berkeley. After completing the one-year program he was assigned as the Regional Planning Officer on the Planning and Appraisal Staff in Central Region. Prior to coming to Van Nuys GADO as the chief this year, Walt was chief of the GADO in Oklahoma City. Prior to joining the FAA, Walt spent eight and a half years in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot (C-130, T-39), and Operations Controller at Headquarters, Tactical Air Command. Walt holds a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics from the University of Hartford, a Master of Science - Engineering Sciences degree from the University of California-Berkeley, and a Master of Business Administration degree from Oklahoma City University.

## PERFORMANCE AWARDS

### Outstanding Award:

Donald Bourgeois, Electronics Technician, Nav aids Unit, Samoa AF Sector.

### Quality Within-Grade Increase Awards:

Don Doolittle, Team Supervisor, Reno Tower.  
Bob Hoffsetz, Evaluation & Proficiency Development Specialist, Reno Tower.  
Emmett Johnson, Sacramento FSS  
Jon-Paul Ammirato, Stockton Tower  
Norine Harwood, Oxnard Tower  
Charles Dudley, Phoenix Tower  
Janet Allen, Burbank Tower,  
James Guinasso and James Nyhus, Coast TRACON  
Vinton Lampton, Los Angeles Tower  
Rita Molina, Maui Tower  
Leroy "Ed" Case, Engineering Technician, AFS, LAX Center (with Outstanding).  
Robert Griscom and Kenneth Goodsell, San Diego GADO.  
Yoshio Isobe, Honolulu FSDO.  
Thomas Mangum, Van Nuys GADO.  
Oscar Culp, Phoenix ACDO.  
William Dudley, Engineering Technician, AFS Fremont.  
Lettie Howland, General Supply Specialist, San Francisco AFS (with Outstanding).  
Ontario Tower/TRACON personnel: Patty DePauw, Wayne Mishak, Don Price,  
Daniel Long and Lynne Ritz.

### Special Achievement Awards for Special Service:

Gwen Shelton, Mail & File Clerk, Logistics Materiel Management Branch.  
Group Award to Phoenix-Litchfield Tower personnel--Francis Jonke,  
Joseph Reenan, James Riggins and Bobby Ward.

### Special Achievement Awards:

Curtis Behrens, El-ctronics Technician, Guam AFS Nav/Comm Unit.  
Group award to Central Computer Complex Unit, AFS, LAX Center.  
Mervyn Davenport, Fresno GADO  
Edward Devon, Honolulu FSDO (with Outstanding rating).  
Beverly Harbin, San Jose GADO (with Outstanding rating).  
Frank Robinson, Ontario Tower/TRACON, who has transferred to Riverside Tower.  
Joe Fowler, Los Angeles TRACON (with Outstanding rating).  
Lynn Ulicki, Salinas Tower.  
Kenneth Wittmer, Hayward Tower.  
Donald Bodeman, Douglas FSS  
Ralph Guerriero, Reno FSS  
Lawrence Cook, Sacramento FSS  
Richard Yorsky, Elko FSS  
Gregory Briggs, Elko FSS  
James Anderson, Phoenix Tower  
Kenneth Mahorney, Sacramento FSS  
Deborah Wood, Lancaster FSS  
James Sautter, San Francisco Tower  
JoAnn Pinafetti, Santa Barbara Tower  
James Pio, Monterey Tower  
Marvin Johnson, Sacramento FSS

Right photo: Harvey Theiss (left),  
Maintenance Mechanic, Reno Airway  
Facilities Sector, is presented a  
Special Achievement Award by Sector  
Manager Dean DeShazo.



## MORE PERFORMANCE AWARDS:



Left photo: Chris Lopez (left), Electrician at the Reno Airway Facilities Sector, receives a Letter of Appreciation from the Reno Tower Chief for Chris' professionalism and cooperation in fabricating and installing an emergency status display. Presentation of the award was made by Dean DeShazo (right), Reno Sector Manager.

### Letters of Appreciation:

Phil Argyle, Ontario Tower/TRACON.

Ronald Aquilina, Electrician, from PDEO, AFS Fremont.

John Chisholm, CCC Electronics Technician, from ENV TID, AFS Fremont.

AFS, LAX Center, personnel--Jeanne Harrington, Edwin Reisinger, Paul Gallup, Robert Snoddy, Shirley MacFarlane, Hazel Elling, Donald Horton, Leon Chadwick, Eugene Tiede, Eric Griffiths and Donald Myers from Chief, Los Angeles Center, for assistance to controllers for pulling flight strips.

Tom Yundt, Eivil Engineer, AWP-454, from Acting Chief, AWP-450, for the recent power service cable installation for Indian Wells GFR at Inyoker.

Larry Gardner, Project Engineer, AWP-454, from Chief, Bay TRACON, for his outstanding on-site engineering supervision during the installation of the Uninterrupted Power System (UPS).

Kenneth Yuen, General Supply Specialist, Logistics Honolulu Field Office, from Chief, Labor Relations and Chief, Personnel Management Division.

Robert Carter, Chief, Materiel Management Branch; Dorothy Graff, Chief, Contracting & Acquisition Management Branch; and Robert Moline, Chief, Real Estate & Utilities Branch, Logistics Division, from AWP-400.

Robert Moline, Chief, Real Estate & Utilities Branch, and Dave Morgan, Realty & Utilities Contract Specialist, from Section Chief, ALG-424.

Mary Ann Presson, Realty Specialist, and Stan Duarte, General Supply Specialist, Real Estate & Utilities Branch, from AWP-20.

Oakland FSS personnel--Bruce Britos, Boyce Hall, Charles Hutchings, Clifton Jarman and Al Vieglais from Team Supervisor Tom Watanabe for their professionalism and teamwork in overcoming a system failure during a heavy traffic period.

Frank Gonzalez, San Francisco AFS, and all electronics technicians at Half Moon Bay Long Range Radar for outstanding efforts during Jan. rainstorms

### Letters of Commendation:

Phil Huff, Phoenix-Litchfield Tower.

San Francisco AFS personnel--Collin Wong, Al Tanigawa, Bob Dunlap, Dick DePuy and Gene Schwabauer.

James Irwin, Electronics Technician, Guam AFS NAV/Comm Unit.

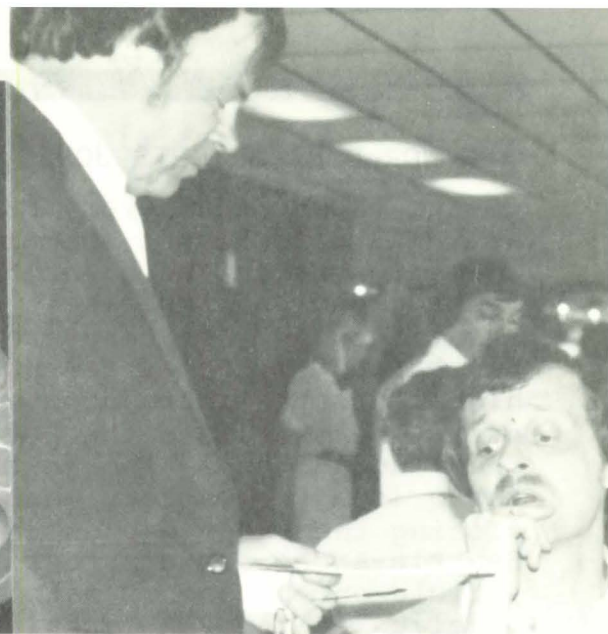
### Adopted Suggestion Award:

Russell Hall, Environmental Technician-in-Depth, AFS Fremont.

OAKLAND  
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NEWS



Tim and Barbara Saunders



Bob Sauers and Dick Seiwald

OAK-AIR, Oakland Center's equivalent to CivilAir, has been established in Oakland as a non-profit organization to benefit the FAA family. OAK-AIR recently sponsored a "Day at Golden Gate Field". In the above photos, Tim and Barbara Saunders (left photo) bet the 8th and 9th horse (since their second child weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz.) and won \$123 on a \$5 exacta. Bob Sauers and Dick Seiwald (right photo) are having a tough time making a decision. OAK-AIR is also sponsor of the OAK-AIR Slow Pitch Softball Team and is recruiting for a rally squad. Founding fathers of OAK-AIR are Gary Taylor and Carl Youngblood. Carl is departing for Chicago in the near future and everyone at Oakland will miss him.

In other happenings: New retirees are Bob Crandell, Joe Manfreda and semi-retired Tony Willits. People of Oakland Center wish a speedy recovery to Dean Schreiber, Ray McKinney, G. Gibson and a special get well to all PSA/ACL/MRY/RNO/ZOA tourney golfers. A big welcome to all newcomers: Rich Lund, Jim Farnsworth, Phillip Vigil and Larry Phillips. Another appreciated newcomer is Pam Debelack, Credit Union. Oakland's people on the move are: Pat Thompson, new DSO secretary; Maria Pereira, new EPDO secretary; Karen Butti, transferred to Redwood City Weather Bureau; and Gretchen Lane, who transferred to Qume, Indiana. A special thanks to the following for their help: Hasel Alshire, Dave Dishaw, Barbara Saunders, Walt Allen, Bob Banks, Pete Roman, Phil Smith, Leo Gordon, Chuck Abele, Himmy Williams, and to all the other friendly Oakland Center faces. Keep up the good work!

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Career Service Emblems:

40 Years:

Norman Fujisue and Ben Chamberlin, AFS, Los Angeles Center, Palmdale.

30 Years:

Gene Hutchison, General Supply Specialist, Logistics Materiel Management Br. AFS, LAX Center, personnel--Blaine Hudson, Clarence Yaroslaski, Fred Dalton, Robert Hunter and Jesus Marin.

25 Years:

Robert Moline, Chief, Real Estate & Utilities Branch, Logistics Division. AFS, LAX Center, personnel--Myron Shreves, Edwin Reisinger, Eric Griffiths and John Paul Jones.

Years:

William Miller and Shirley MacFarlane, AFS, Los Angeles Center.

3 Years:

Elenita Flores, Secretary to the Guam Resident Director/Sector Manager.

## NEW WORLD HIGHLIGHTS JONES REPORT

On the theory that every FAAer would like to have a summary of the Jones report on the agency's "Management and Employee Relationships" for ready reference, the current issue of FAA WORLD highlights the introductory narrative and lists the key recommendations. Also in the same issue is a photo story about closing the radar gap on the Seattle-Anchorage air routes, an article on the use of math modeling at the FAA Technical Center to solve ILS siting problems, a profile on the Reno Airway Facilities Sector, a feature about a Southwest Region employee who has logged a million miles at the wheel of government vehicles and the first of a new "Feeling Fit" series. The magazine is in the mail now.

## MANAGEMENT STUDENTS GIVE HELPING HAND

FAAers attending the agency's Management Training School (MTS) at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., have donated more than \$55,400 over the past 10 years to a special scholarship fund that helps deserving students attend the university. Cameron University's director of financial aid calls it "the finest perpetual scholarship in the history of the school." Donations to the FAA-MTS Scholarships, totalling almost \$27,300. The scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of qualifications, merit, financial need and academic promise, without regard to race, creed, color and national origin.

## OPM ABOLISHES PACE; APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE THROUGH EXCEPTED SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

The Director of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has announced that the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) has been abolished and will be replaced with a new appointing authority. Greater emphasis will also be placed on filling GS-5 and GS-7 professional and administrative career (PAC) positions through internal mobility programs and displaced employee programs. The OPM director informed agency heads and personnel officials that most new PAC vacancies will now be filled by internal firing, interagency transfer, and placement of individuals who have been displaced under reduction-in-force procedures. Internal hiring and transfers will benefit minorities, since they are represented in greater numbers in the Federal workforce than in the general population. While internal hires, interagency transfers and placement of displaced employees are expected to provide candidates for many PAC vacancies during the

coming years, they cannot provide candidates for all PAC Positions which must be filled. Therefore, the OPM director announced his intention to create new excepted service appointment authority, under Schedule B, to fill entry level PAC positions at the GS-5 and GS-7 levels. The new appointments will be allowed under the PAC Outstanding Scholar Program, the PAC Bilingual/Bicultural Program, the Federal Junior Fellowship Program, and other direct hire arrangements which may be negotiated between OPM and individual agencies. In announcing the proposed regulations, the OPM director declared, "Excepting such positions from the competitive service and placing them in Schedule B is appropriate because, given the elimination of the merit-based PACE and the present unavailability of alternative written merit tests, it is impractical to hold competitive examinations for these positions."

## CIVILAIR NEWS

● If anyone is interested in acquiring a discount Mann Theatres ticket would they please show a vote to give Civilair representatives an idea of how many tickets to acquire. The ticket would mean a purchase price of \$2.50 at the door instead of the usual \$4.00 price. Please let your Civilair representative know if you are interested. ● There is a discount price for fitness at a local Health Spa for a count of six people or more to join. Please call Mateo Palenzuela for more information at Ext. 6182. ● Sam Iskander has accumulated a list of Holiday sites through California, Nevada and Hawaii at very reasonable low rates. There are Holiday cabins and condominiums available for your pleasure this vacation year, please contact Sam at Ext. 6248 for information. ● Do not forget Civilair's Picnic on Saturday July 31. See you there! If you can help let your representative know.

## EMPLOYEE DEATH

We were deeply saddened with the death of Roger Ray Baker who died on May 31 after a very courageous bout with cancer. Roger worked for the Airway Facilities Maintenance Operations Branch as an electronic Technician with the electronics Engineering Section, AWP-463. He had 26 years of service with the FAA. Roger will be missed by his co-workers and friends. He is survived by his wife, Dolores', a daughter and son; a grandson; three sisters and four brothers. Cards and letters of condolences may be sent to: Mrs. Dolores Baker, 15507 St. Andrews Place, Gardena, CA. 90249.

## RENO TOWER'S HIGH ROLLERS' NEWS

Congratulations to Jay Riseden, Mike Golden and Dave Alley, all three of whom have just completed facility training and have almost doubled our Full Performance Level complement. Team Supervisor Phil Clark recently retired from Reno Tower after 25 years of CAA/FAA Service. Phil says he's enjoying his new life by spending his time traveling and fishing. Don't forget the Reno Silver Dollar Open Golf Tournament August 25-26. Make your reservations early.

## AIRWAY FACILITIES SECTOR LAX CENTER, PALMDALE

A buffet luncheon was recently held to honor Tom Henley and Bob Norder. Tom spent 20 years in the U. S. Navy before joining the FAA for an additional 10 years. Retiring to Tom simply means only working one job as he, his wife and son have invested in private business which is keeping them extremely busy. We wish you much success in this venture, Tom. Bob Norder retired in December, but was unable to attend his luncheon due to a series of surgeries from which he has now recovered. We know he is doing great as he treated himself to a vacation in Hawaii to celebrate his regained health and his well-deserved retirement. Also, John Jones and wife, Kitty, attended the luncheon to receive his long overdue retirement certificate and memory book. John and Kitty are making final plans to head east to settle in Arkansas. Happiness and good luck to all...keep in touch! We also bid farewell to Donald Fannel, who transferred to AWP-465, Honolulu, Hawaii, and to David Snyder, who left the agency to pursue a career in private industry.

## ROBERT ZIEGLER NAMED "MAN OF THE YEAR"

Retired FAA Regional Director, Robert O. Ziegler was recently honored as "Man of the Year" by the Hawaii Transportation Council. Bob received the award for his accomplishments as Director of the Pacific-Asia Region. In particular he was cited for meeting the challenges of the aviation industry within the Pacific area "magnificently." His ability to lead and motivate people, his ability to devise new ways of doing things, and his steadfastness under pressure was evident in the areas of:

- Construction of the reef runway; airport exit roadways.
- New terminal facility for Guam International Airport.
- Safety - instrument approaches during inclement weather at Lihue, Kauai.

- Consolidation of all Flight Service functions for Hawaii into a single modernized facility located in Diamond Head Crater.
- New Air Traffic Control Towers at Hilo and Honolulu.
- Implementation of numerous procedural changes designed to enhance air traffic control efficiency and safety.
- Opened previously reserved airspace for military activities to transiting civil aircraft.
- Spearheaded the cruise climb program for transiting aircraft, enables the civil air carriers to reduce their annual fuel cost by \$12.5 million.

Our sincere congratulations to Bob Ziegler for this outstanding award in recognition of his accomplishments in the Pacific area.

## KUDOS TO CHINO CONTROLLERS FOR PERFORMANCE AT CHINO AIR SHOW

Thanks to Chino Tower Air Traffic Contollers Dayle Buschkotler, Ed Byrd, La Verne Evans, Royce Hutcherson, Steve Morris, Ken Sizemore and Dave Chaussee, the annual Chino Air Display was an outstanding success. The tower recorded more than 1600 operations during the two-day affair. An estimated 16,000 people visited the airport and watched the show. Local fixed base operators were lightly complementary of the tower personnel. Chief, Jim Welton received the following letter of appreciation from Tom King of Aerial Enterprises: " I wish to thank your Tower personnel fo r their marvelous work on Saturday and Sunday, May 15th and 16th. I find it a pleasure to work with Chino Tower at any time, and find that I must compliment them on their cooperation." Hats off to Chino controllers for a job well done!

## A REMINDER ON FRANKED MAIL

All employees are reminded that Franked Mail (Postage and Fees Paid, Federal Aviation Administration), may not be used for Personal Mail. The following is excerpted from Order 2770.11B: "Mail matter such as retirement announcements, Christmas Cards, job resumes, and all similar materials which do not relate exclusively to the business of the Government may not be sent as penalty or postage and fees paid mail. Business Reply envelopes, cards and labels may be enclosed to private individuals and firms from whom official information is desired, except where the information to be furnished is primarily in the interest of the respondents. Postage paid items may not be furnished to bidders or contractors, or to private persons or firms, to submit reports or other information which they are required by law to submit."