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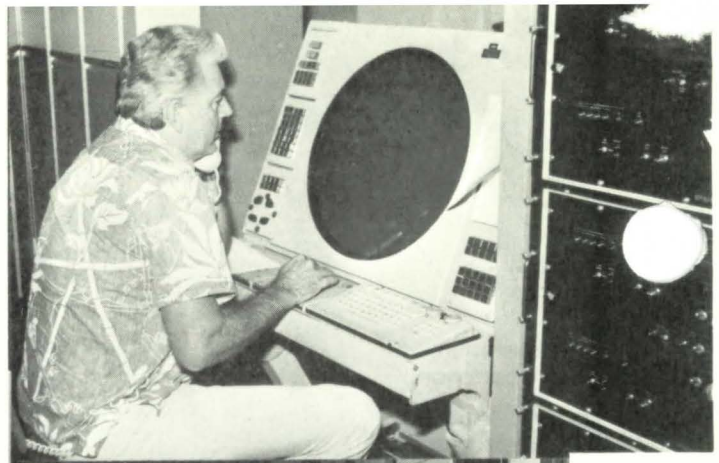
COVER STORY...

December 17, 1982, was a momentous occasion for air traffic control in Hawaii. On that date, the Mt. Kaala ARSR-3 was commissioned and certified for use by the Honolulu Air Route Traffic Control Center (ARTCC). The commissioning climaxed a major effort that was begun by the Pacific-Asia Region and continued through the regional consolidation by the Western-Pacific Region.

The Mt. Kaala ARSR-3 showed itself to be a demanding installation from the beginning. The normal 200NM range of this radar had to be increased to 250NM to meet FAA and National Guard requirements unique to Hawaii. Washington called upon Regional Facilities and Equipment (F&E) personnel to install the radar when the ruggedness of the site caused Westinghouse to charge additional fees for installation. Honolulu HUB Sector had to spend many long hours reconditioning an old FPS-37 radar that had to be temporarily installed while construction of the ARSR-3 blocked the coverage of the FPS-7 radar. The Honolulu ARTCC personnel had to modify the ARSR-3 integration plan developed for use with the 9020 computer to apply to the EARTS system.

Personnel from the FAA Technical Center, Aeronautical Center, Honolulu Flight Inspection Group, Air Force and John Svoboda from San Diego AFS and Harry Boler from Central Region were also instrumental in making this project a success.

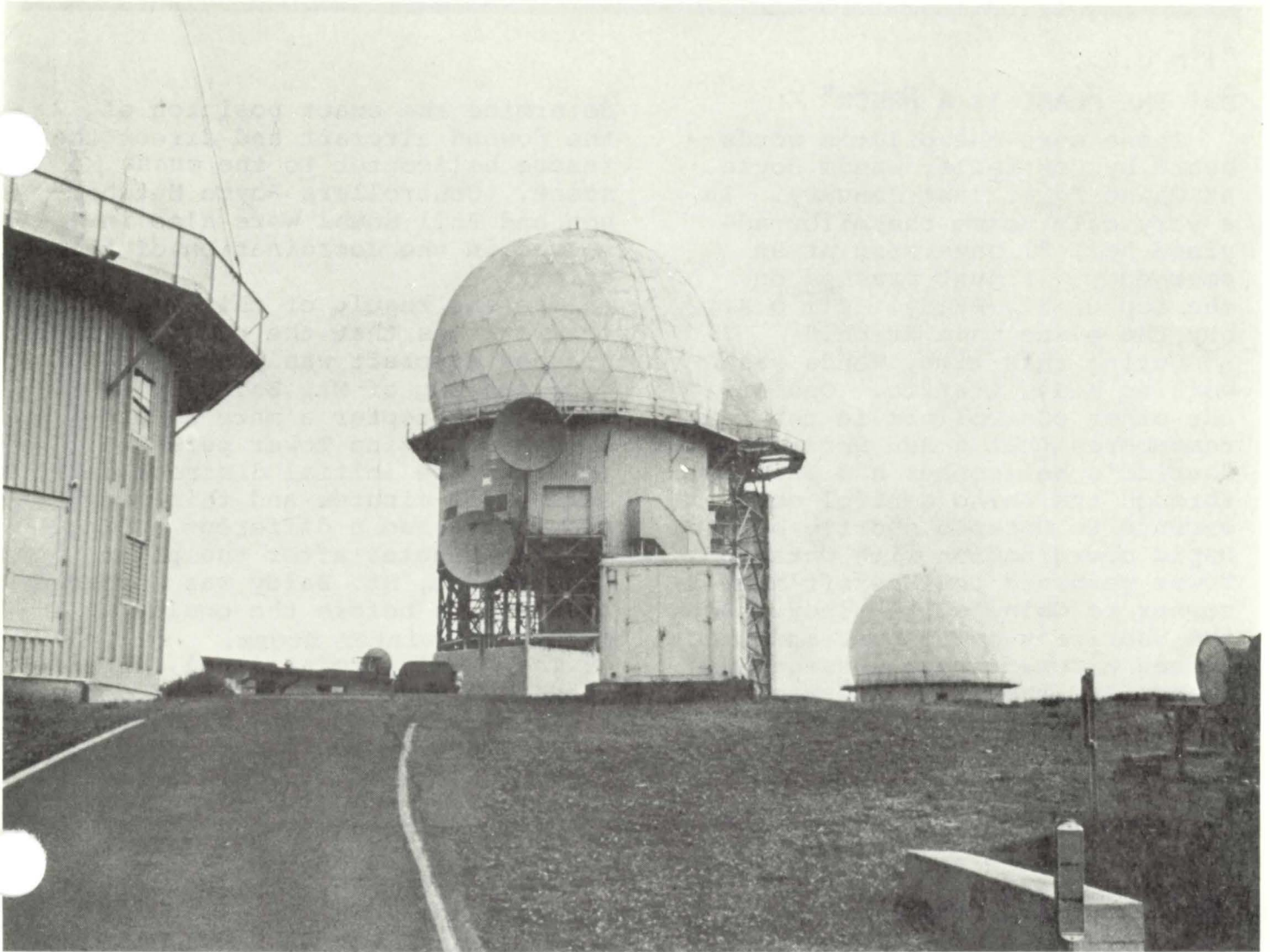
All users are extremely pleased with the ARSR-3 performance and the advantages this state of the art radar provides.



Top--At the EARTS Maintenance Plan View Display is Norm Butner, who was the coordinator at the Air Route Traffic Control Center for the final testing and integration of the ARSR-3.

Below--Geneson Coloma (standing), Facilities and Equipment engineer who supervised the ARSR-3 installation, and Toshio Takehara, maintenance technician who maintains the ARSR-3, observe on-line test data on the ARSR-3 maintenance console.

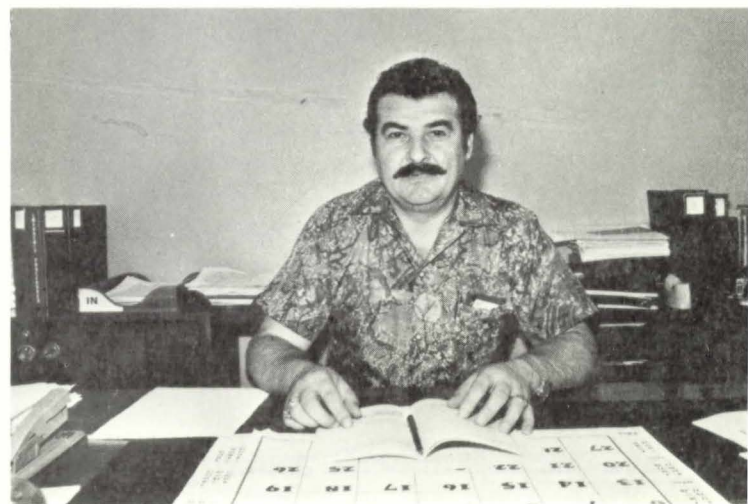
Cover Photo--Mt. Kaala - 4,025 feet, the highest point on Oahu. You can see the access road to the radar site, seven-and-a-half miles from base to the top.
Cover photo by Susumu Furuike.



MT. KAALA, OAHU -- Radomes, from left: Height Finder (Hawaii Air National Guard); FPS-7 (FAA-National Guard Joint-Use Radar); the ARSR-3; and AN/FPS-37 radar (the interim radar installed by Mt. Kaala Sector Field Office technicians). Photo by Susumu Furuike.

AFS ASSISTANT MANAGER EARNS MASTER'S DEGREE

John Giannakopoulos, Honolulu Airway Facilities Sector, recently completed the requirements for and received an MS Degree in Aviation Management from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Bunnell, Florida. John completed the program on his own time and resources while holding a full-time job with FAA as the Airway Facilities Sector Technical Support Unit Chief.



"I'M O.K., BUT THE PLANE IS A WRECK"

These were the pilot's words heard by Controller Wanda Boyle at Chino Tower last January. In a very calm voice the pilot advised her, "I have sort of an emergency. I just crashed on the top of Mt. Baldy. I'm O.K., but the plane is a wreck."

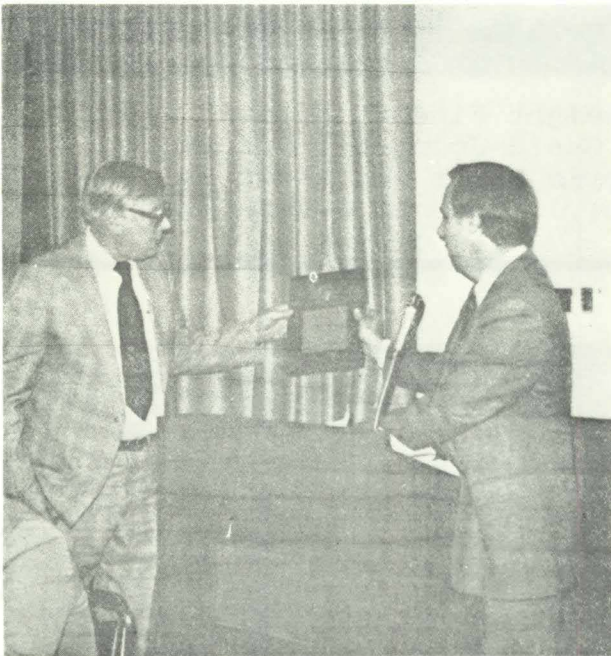
During this time, Wanda was working heavy traffic. One of the other controllers in the tower remembered that a San Bernardino Sheriff's helicopter had passed through the Chino control zone enroute to Ontario shortly before. Rapid coordination with Ontario Tower returned the Sheriff's helicopter to Chino's frequency. Both the Sheriff's helicopter and the downed aircraft were subsequently changed to the ground control frequency.

Farol Cilluffo was working ground control and was able to

determine the exact position of the downed aircraft and direct the rescue helicopter to the crash scene. Controllers Royce Hutcherson and Phil Soehl were also involved in the coordination of this effort.

The end result of this exemplary teamwork was that the pilot of the crashed aircraft was picked up from the top of Mt. Baldy by a rescue helicopter a mere 28 minutes after Chino Tower personnel received the initial distress call. A few more minutes and this story might have had a different ending. Just 30 minutes after the pilot was rescued, Mt. Baldy was shrouded with clouds before the onslaught of a major winter storm.

The highly professional, expeditious actions of Chino Tower controllers exemplify the high quality of service provided to the flying public. Hats off to Chino!



SO LONG, "LONG JOHN"

John Andrews received a send-off to retirement that he should remember fondly for a long, long time. For his more than 40 years, "Long John" was honored by 75 friends at the Holiday Inn in Oakland on January 15. He was presented with a flag flown over the Capital in his honor, a Special Achievement Award from the Air Traffic Division and the Distinguished Career Service Award from the Office of the Administrator. The Distinguished Career Service Award is rarely given to anyone at the Facility Manager level and thus reflects the great regard the agency has for John. The presentation was made by Ken Krohn from the Air Traffic Operations Branch. The affair was hosted by George Hioco with an assist from Jack Howard. "Long John" wants to thank everyone for their good

wishes and says he intends to be making lots of visits to old friends in the near future.

Above photo: "Long John" Andrews (left) receives the Distinguished Career Service Award from Ken Krohn.

RETIRED FAA'ERS DAUGHTER IS U.S. ARMY PILOT IN KOREA

Donna Frost, daughter of FAA Retiree Don Frost, recently completed flight transition in the U.S. Army "Chinook" transport helicopter at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and is presently flying on operational duty in Korea. Donna started flying when she was 12 years old. Don Frost is the former Chief of the Boise, Seattle and Honolulu GADOs and is currently president of an air service company in Honolulu.

RED BLUFF AFS NEWS

Larry St. Germain, Electronics Technician, Crescent City Air Route Surveillance Radar at Klamath, Calif. retired on January 31 after 37 years. Larry had retired from the Navy in 1966, then worked for two years at the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard. He started his FAA career in the San Francisco Airway Facilities Sector, where he worked as an Electronics Technician at the Half Moon Bay Air Route Surveillance Radar and also served as Radar Technician-In-Depth for the sector. Larry has been at the Crescent City Air Route Surveillance Radar since mid-1979. We all wish him the very best for his retirement years.

TORNADO VICTIM NEEDS HELP

Gene Hutchison, General Supply Specialist in the Logistics Materiel Management Branch, has suffered losses due to the recent tornado in Los Angeles. The roof of the building where he lives was destroyed by the tornado and the windows were blown out. He was able to salvage clothing and kitchen furnishings; all else was damaged beyond repair. We would like to help Gene and his wife replace their furnishings. If you would like to help, please send your contribution to Lorraine King or Ted Campbell, Materiel Management Branch, AWP-52, Ext. 6137.

TELETYPE OPERATORS RECEIVE RECOGNITION AT OAKLAND FSS

The Journeymen at the Oakland Flight Service Station, headed by Dave Corkrum, decided that Teletype Operators Jeanette Daviton and Pete Hall needed some type of recognition for their part in the reconstruction of the Air Traffic Control system. The facility was very short of personnel during the strike and the teletype operators held up and accomplished their tasks in a very professional manner. All Facility Air Traffic personnel made a cash donation and on January 13, a cash Bonus was given to Jeanette and Pete for a job well done.



WALTER RYNESS RECEIVES AWARD

Walter Ryness (left), Assistant Sector Manager, Guam Airway Facilities Sector is shown receiving a Special Achievement Award for special service from Sector Manager Bert Pickett. Congratulatio



International News

DORNIER COMMUTER AIRCRAFT FOR TAIWAN

A DORNIER 228-200 took off from the company airfield at Oberpfaffenhofen, near Munich, on January 29, 1983 for a 22,000-km ferry flight to Taipei, Taiwan, flying via Bombay, Bangkok, Singapore and Manila. The Taiwanese customer, Formosa Airlines (FAL), plans to use the twin-engined commuter aircraft for regional flights. The aircraft has been certificated for 20 passengers in Taiwan and was scheduled to begin operations at the beginning of the "Chinese New Year Festival", on February 11, 1983.

Prior to the ferry flight, three Taiwanese pilots were trained at the manufacturer's plant and type-rated on the new model. Dornier pilot Rosenberg and his colleagues from Formosa Airlines planned to ferry the aircraft to its future operating base in about 50 hours.

Recently, an aircraft of the same type was delivered to the Bhutanese carrier Druk Air. It will operate scheduled services between Calcutta in India and Paro, the airfield serving the Bhutanese capital Thimbu, located in the Himalaya mountain range.

FAA ACCIDENT PREVENTION SAFETY SEMINARS HELD BY RENO GADO

Special FAA Accident Prevention Safety Seminars were held in January 1983 by Reno General Aviation District Office. On Jan. 8, an all-day "Student/Pilot Safety Seminar" was held with speakers Carl Borchers, Reno GADO Accident Prevention Specialist; Ken Pender, Reno Tower Area Supervisor; Dr. Stephen Goodman, Assistant Regional Flight Surgeon; and Carl Maddox, Reno Flight Service Station Supervisor. On Jan. 11, an "Instrument Flying Safety Seminar" was held at the Nevada Air National Guard Auditorium, Reno International Airport, with speakers Major Richard Hoadley, Chief of Flying Safety; Howard Trickey, Air Systems Inspection Pilot, FAA Flight Inspection Office; Carl Borchers, Reno GADO; Jim Lindsay, Area Supervisor, Reno Tower; and a special presentation by Dallas Mauch, Aeronautical Information Specialist, FAA Flight Inspection in Los Angeles. There was standing room only at this meeting. Four

Aviation Weather Safety Seminars: Jan. 18, Mammoth Lakes, California High School; Jan. 25, White Pine Library, Ely, Nevada; Jan. 26, Convention Center, Elko, Nevada; Jan. 27, Star Casino, Winnemucca, Nevada; had an excellent turnout of pilots. Speakers at each seminar were Robert Balfour, Aviation Weather Forecaster, Reno National Weather Service and Carl Borchers, Reno GADO. Jan. 19, the Quarterly Accident Prevention Counselor meeting was held at the Reno GADO and conducted by Carl Borchers and Manager, Edge Ritter, Reno GADO. Jan. 21 - 22, a two-day Family Safety Seminar was conducted at the Reno GADO. Fifty families were split into two groups and speakers participating in the seminar were: Carl Maddox, Reno FSS Supervisor; Don Doolittle, Team Supervisor, Reno Tower; Ed Arri, Manager, Reno Tower/TRACON; Carl Borchers, Reno GADO; Dr. U.A. Sexton, Regional Flight Surgeon; Earl Morgan, Maintenance Inspector, Reno GADO; June Borchers, Accident Prevention Counselor, and 18 members of the Reno Chapter of 99's.



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cover story...

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week, May 5-9, 1980, was commemorated by the Western Region with special programs held throughout the week, and with employee displays of Asian-Pacific American culture in the Regional Headquarters lobby. The program of events began with opening remarks by W. R. Frehse, Acting Regional Director. Presentations followed honoring Philippine-Americans, Japanese-Americans and Chinese-Americans. Speakers included Mr. Luis V. Ople, Information Representative, Philippine Consulate General; Mr. Masami Fukai, City Council of Gardena, and Howard Yoshioka, Airports Division; and the Reverend Kei Kokubun, Director, Asian Community Service Center. The Chinese-American program was concluded with a panel discussion by the Chinese-American Committee on their introduction and appreciation of the American way of life. Educational films on the various countries were shown. The Philippine group served egg rolls, rice cakes and coffee, in addition to having a specially decorated cake. Fortune cookies and tea were served to co-workers by Alice Miyaki of the Personnel Management Division. All in all, more than 500 people attended the sessions. In addition, hundreds of visitors, both FAA and general public, enjoyed the beautiful displays set up in the Regional Headquarters lobby by the three committees. Coordinator for the successful commemoration of Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week was Ethel M. Lawson of the Civil Rights Staff. Cover photo for this week's INTERCOM shows Howard Yoshioka, Iris Noguchi and Alice Miyake of the Japanese-American Committee. Photo by Barbara Abels.

PRESIDENT CITES DOT/FAA

President Carter has congratulated the Department of Transportation for its successful energy conservation program. In a memo to Secretary Goldschmidt, the President said, "Your department has exceeded (its) goals . . . I want to express my personal appreciation for your efforts and encourage you to continue this achievement in the future." FAA has been a pacesetter within the department in energy conservation. The agency has consistently kept energy consumption lower than the Fiscal Year 1975 base year despite a substantial increase in the number of facilities since that time. For instance, in Fiscal Year 1979 FAA consumed nearly 10 percent fewer BTUs than in 1975.

FLAMMABILITY PROBED

The agency is trying to determine if airline flight attendants and other crewmembers can be chic as well as safe. At issue is the matter of flammability standards for the uniforms worn by these crewmembers. To get answers to some key questions about possible rules in this area the agency will hold a public meeting in Washington, May 28 and 29. The agency wants to know what crewmembers should wear special uniforms; what fabrics should be used and how much time heat- and flame-resistant uniforms would give crewmembers.

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A--Ethel Lawson and Joe Alvarez of the Civil Rights Staff. B--Opening remarks by W. R. Frehse, Acting Regional Director. Mr. Luis V. Ople, Information Representative for the Philippine Consulate General, and Joe Alvarez were also at the opening ceremony. C--Alice Kimura and part of her Japanese-American display. D--Nenita Dolatre and Evelyn Bocatija, Philippine-American Committee, serve cake to visitors. E--Howard Yoshioka and Steve Inagaki perform their daily task of setting up displays. (Photos by Barbara Abels.)



Committee People

Hard-working committee team members for Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week, May 5-9, 1980, are: A--Japanese-American: Sandy Monge, Management Systems Division; Nancy Ito, Management Systems Division; Alice Kimura, Accounting Division; Iris Noguchi, Air Traffic Division; Howard Yoshioka (Chairman), Airports Division; Steve Inagaki, Airports

Division; and Alice Miyake, Personnel Management Division. B--Chinese-American: Pang Ng, Airports Division; Ellsworth Chan (Chairman), Airports Division; Lilly Tom, Accounting Division; Cliff Weinan, Airway Facilities Division; Jeanne Lau, Accounting Division; and Jimmy Huang, Airway Facilities Division. Not available for the photo was Alan Chew of Airway Facilities Division. C--Philippine-American: Dr. A. S. Madayag (Chairman), Aircraft Engineering Division; Evelyn Bocatija, Air Traffic Division; Connie Abang, Accounting Division; Nenita Dolatre, Accounting Division; Elsie Gabo, Accounting Division; Conrado Bautista, Accounting Division; and Reuben Panopia, Accounting Division. Not available for the photo was Mike del Fierro, Aircraft Engineering Division. (Photos by Barbara Abels.)

STUDENT EMPLOYEE SELECTED AS PROM QUEEN

Centennial High School officials have selected Arlene Reed, management Systems Division as this year's Prom Queen. This was no surprise to Arlene's co-workers, since she has been regarded as an outstanding student employee in the Management Systems Division for some time. Congratulations, Arlene!

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM GETS OVERALL MANAGER

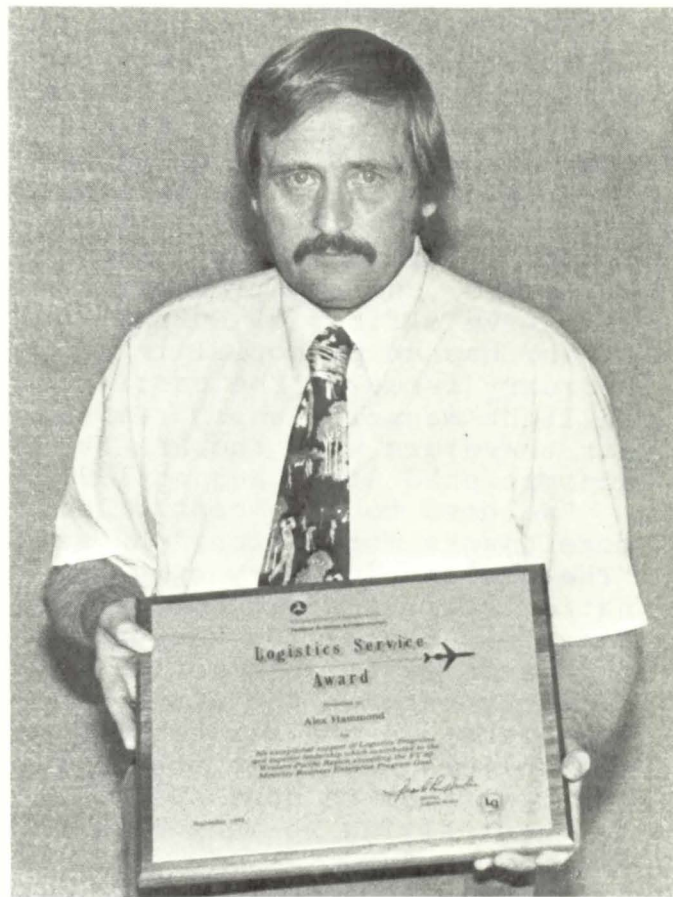
The agency now has a national manager for its expanding Human Relations Program. He is James Boone, who was the Southern Region's Human Resource Specialist and previously was a researcher in the psychology lab at FAA's Civil Aeromedical Institute.

Speaking of Dr. Boone's appointment, the Administrator said, "The choice of Dr. Boone clearly reflects the commitment of both the Deputy Administrator and myself to a permanent human relations effort at FAA. Selection of a highly qualified individual, like Dr. Boone, as national manager will further the goals and objectives of this program.

Dr. Boone will start his new assignment April 3 as a member of the Administrator's staff. That will give him immediate access to the Administrator, as well as the Deputy Administrator, and assure continued top level attention to the Human Relations Program.

Before taking the FAA job at CAMI, Dr. Boone was a professor in the behavioral sciences department at Florida State University. He was the only FAA employee selected to fill one of the 12 Human Resource Specialist positions.

Dr. Boone is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and is an Associate Fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association. He also served on the Presidential Commission on Safety and was a member of NATO's Advisory Board for Aviation Safety.



ALEX HAMMOND, AWP-400, PRESENTED LOGISTICS SERVICE AWARD

Alex Hammond (above), Airway Facilities Division Manager, was presented with the FAA Logistics Service Award by Fred Gilmore, Director, Acquisition and Materiel Service, FAA Washington Headquarters, during the Western-Pacific Region Airway Facilities Sector Managers' Conference in December 1982. The award was for exceptional supervision of the Logistics Program and supervisory leadership in meeting goals of the Minority Business Enterprises Program for FY-82.

Photo by Yukio "Mo" Mochizuki.



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Thanks, Again

More than 18 months have passed since the controllers' strike and everyone has forgotten the extraordinary efforts made by supervisors, controllers, technicians and others in rebuilding the ATC system ..right? Wrong! Richard J. Ferris, chairman and chief executive officer of United Air Lines, has an editorial in the February issue of the carrier's inflight magazine which reminds air travelers what the FAA has accomplished since August 1981.

"We need to give controllers more thanks more often," he said. "The airline industry owes the nation's air traffic controllers heartfelt thanks for keeping thousands of flights moving smoothly through the airways. Travelers owe the air traffic controllers heartfelt thanks for enabling them to continue the frequent flying so many have come to rely on."



PERFORMANCE AWARD -

Ruth Amamoto (above left), Aviation Clerk in the San Francisco Air Carrier District Office, recently received a well deserved Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase from Wayne Bair, Manager, San Francisco ACDO.

Administrator Sees Helicopter Growth

The Administrator has told a meeting of helicopter industry executives that he foresees the time when rotorcraft will be used routinely for transportation between U.S. cities. Speaking to the Helicopter Association International, he said FAA was committed to this concept and working on a heliport program leading to a "goal of eventually having a network of all-weather heliports" serving downtown areas of cities all over the country. This is the proper way to have technology cover the needs of our citizens, he added.

At the same time, the Administrator said the helicopter industry must be more noise conscious if the helicopter is going to realize it's full potential as part of the country's transportation system. He said the industry already has available to it a means of achieving noise reduction through operating procedures, and he urged the industry to continue to fly more quietly and considerately.

OAKLAND AFS AWARDS

Congratulations to the following Oakland Airway Facilities Sector personnel who recently were presented awards: JOHN CREEL and JOHN LAVERY - 25-year Career Service Emblems.....PETER GIVENS - Quality Increase Award.....DELORIS ANDERSON, JERRY LONG and KYLE VANCIL - Letters of Appreciation.

JIMMY SHAMP RECEIVES AWARD

Jimmy Shamp, General Aviation Operations Inspector at the Fresno General Aviation District Office, was presented with an Outstanding Performance Rating and a Quality Increase Award at a recent staff meeting. Congratulations!

LIFE AT ONTARIO TRACON

Congratulations to the following who recently received awards: Supervisors ROGER OSGOOD and JAMES MANSON, and Data Systems Specialist KEN RHOADES - Quality Increase Awards with Outstanding Rating..... Clerk Stenographer JANET SNYDER - Special Achievement Award with Outstanding Rating.....Assistant Air Traffic Manager JOHN O'LEARY and Evaluation and Proficiency Development Specialist (Rehired Annuitant) PAUL CROWLY - Special Achievement Awards.....Lynne Ritz, Clerical Assistant, recently completed the eight-hour Incentive Awards Coordinator Training program which qualifies her to assume all Incentive Awards Coordinator duties. Lynne has been with the FAA since 1974, initially at Riverside General Aviation District Office and then transferring to Ontario TRACON. The Ritz family is comprised of husband, Robert; daughter, Stephanie; and Lynne's Golden Retriever, "Tucker". Congratulations, Lynne!

MOFFETT REUNION

Plans are now complete for the long awaited Moffett Reunion. It will be held at the Red Lion Inn, in San Jose, with a banquet on the evening of May 21; however, many will also muster for a get together on May 20 as well. A block of rooms are available at a discount price of \$55 per night - call 800/547-8010 and make your own reservation; identify as Moffett Reunion. Banquet dinner will be prime rib, \$25 each. Dinner must be paid in advance - send checks to: Bill Garber, 564 Shoshone Ct., Fremont, CA 94539. Cut off date for dinners and for room reservations is May 1. All former Moffett RATCC controllers, including Navy personnel, during the period 1958 through 1967, are invited. Contact the Managers of Livermore, Hayward or Fresno Towers for further information.

STEVENSON JR. HIGH SAYS "THANKS" TO FAA

In December, Regional Headquarters employees generously donated food items for needy students at Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High, our "adopted" school. We wish to share with you the following letter received from the school's coordinator: "On behalf of the Stevenson Junior High School Community, we wish to thank the Federal Aviation Administration for donating packaged and canned food for the needy families. As a result of your employees' contributions, we were able to deliver 15 boxes to 15 appreciative families. Thanks again for your concern and support. We look forward to working with you and the FAA again in the near future." A special "thanks" to Miguel Negrete, AWP-454, and Steve Rodriguez, AWP-9, for gathering and delivering the food items to school officials. The FAA family has again shown its generosity in helping those in need!

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS DIVISION NEWS

Gary Newkam, Computer Operator, Data Processing Branch, recently was presented with his 15-year Career Service Award and Joseph Edone, Management Analyst, Management Programs Branch, received his 3-year Career Service Award.....Marilyn Ramsey, Word Processing Operations Section, received a Letter of Appreciation from Ken Claar, Manager, San Francisco Airway Facilities Sector. Congratulations!

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FAA INSPECTORS DISCOVER AMAZING SIMILARITIES

In February 1971, after completing their active duty tours as Naval Aviators, Ken Goodsell (left) and Charlie Johnson joined the Naval Air Reserves together. Now, twelve years later, they are assigned as Principal Operations Inspectors, Ken at the San Diego GADO and Charlie at the San Jose GADO. They are also now serving as Commanding Officer of their respective squadrons at NAS North Island and NAS Alameda, both are married to teachers and both are left-handed. NOTE that the photograph proves they are not clones.

FLIGHT SIMULATOR PURCHASED

FAA has been pushing the development of advanced flight simulators for some time and urging the airlines to use them as a means to cut both fuel costs and training accidents. Now the agency is taking its own advice and buying a Phase II Boeing 727 flight simulator for use in training its operations inspectors and other jet pilots.

CAE Electronics Ltd. of Montreal, Canada, is building the simulator and will deliver it in 18 months to the FAA Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City, where a new building is under construction to house it. FAA expects the simulator will make its first "flight" two months after delivery and plans to use it not only for training inspectors but also as a research tool to investigate flight procedures, air crew workload and the circumstances of aircraft accidents.

FAA settled on the 727 simulator because the Boeing 727 is far and away the most widely used commercial aircraft in the world and thus generates more work for FAA inspectors than any other jet. Some 1,800 of the three-engine jets currently are flying with airlines around the globe.

SAN DIEGO GADO NOMINATED

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FIELD OFFICE OF THE YEAR

For the third consecutive year, the San Diego General Aviation District Office has been nominated for the Flight Standards National Field Office Award. A letter of congratulations from the Regional Flight Standards Division Acting Manager, Clyde DeHart, Jr., stated "The outstanding accomplishments realized through the efforts of the personnel assigned to San Diego GADO are truly noteworthy and deserving of the nomination. We are understandably proud of these accomplishments as they reflect favorably on the San Diego GADO, the Flight Standards Division and the Western-Pacific Region. Please relay my congratulations to all the San Diego GADO personnel along with our thanks for their outstanding efforts." Each employee was also presented with a Letter of Appreciation from Manager John Hull, stating in part "we can all take satisfaction from knowing we have consistently served the public in an outstanding manner. Thanks again, and keep up the good work." Congratulations!