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FAA's

Olympics

Reservation

Service



Cover Story

FAA's Olympic Reservation Service (ORS) began operations at midnight on July 1.

Jim Turner, Manager of the ORS, and a team of 22 Air Traffic Control Specialists from around the Region provide 24-hour reservation service for the five designated Olympic airports.

The Olympic Reservation Service is located in the south wing of the Los Angeles Flight Service Station where a battery of computer terminals are used to make, change and cancel reservations. The computers were furnished by the Regional Management Systems Division.

The purpose of the ORS is outlined in a Special Federal Aviation Regulation (SFAR 46). The heavy influx of air traffic expected in the Los Angeles area during the Olympic Games (July 28-August 12) necessitated a system of "metering" traffic flows during this period. As a result, maximum arrival rates were established for each of the Olympic airports and those rates served as the basis for arrival reservation slots.

The reservation procedure is simple. A user merely dials the 800 number, states his/her destination, estimated time of arrival and aircraft call-sign. The specialist then assigns a reservation number generated by the computer.

In the event a particular hour is not available, the computer can indicate available hours and/or other airports available. The reservation number is then included in the "remarks" section of the flight plan filed by the user.

This unique system, which also has a "manual" backup contingency plan, was developed by the ORS staff and, in particular John McClure, Automation Specialist at Burbank Tower/TRACON.

FAA Administrator Donald D. Engen and Regional Director Mac McClure visited the ORS on June 29 to inspect the facility and to receive a briefing on the reservation system.

The ORS will also serve as command post for any regional communications that may be required at the Olympic airports.

Cover photos:

Top: Jim Turner, Manager of the Olympic Reservation Service, explains the operation to FAA Administrator Engen at one of the computer terminals.

Bottom left: Rob Voss (seated) operates an ORS computer terminal as Merrill Parker (middle) and Jim Kuwabara look on.

Bottom right: Ed Pinto, Associate Administrator for Public Affairs (APA-1), receives a briefing from Mac Havens (left) and John Brett (right).
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More Olympics ORS



Above: Olympic Reservation Service (ORS) supervisors Len Mobley (left), Mac Havens and Rose Marino review the Olympic reservations area.



Left: Olympics Reservation Service personnel. (From left) Back row--Rob Voss (San Francisco Tower), Merrill Parker (Honolulu FSS), John Brett (Tucson Tower/TRACON), Tim Boykin (Maui Tower), Diana Stamper (Tucson FSS), Mike Barker (Honolulu Tower), Hank Durham (Las Vegas FSS), Charles Register (El Monte Tower), Jim "Red" Turner (Edwards RAPCON and ORS Manager), Harry Boyle (Las Vegas Tower/TRACON), Phil Vigil (Las Vegas FSS) and Chuck Ralston (Scottsdale Tower).



Second Row--Jim Kuwabara (Honolulu FSS), Mary Gomes (Ukiah FSS); Sandy Johnson (Palm Springs Tower), Rita Avanzino (Gillespie Tower), Frank Garcia (Las Vegas FSS), Tom Yoshioka (Honolulu Tower) and Bob Swanson (San Diego TRACON).

Seated--Len Mobley (Torrance Tower), Rose Marino (Los Angeles FSS), Mac Havens (Los Angeles Center), and the empty chair is for Don Roberts (Palm Springs Tower).

Below--Hank Durham (left) Bob Swanson and Tom Yoshioka operate an ORS computer terminal while Regional Director Mac McClure and LAX TRACON Manager Jim Holweger discuss the Olympic Reservation System.

Phocus On Phoenix

Phoenix Airway Facilities Sector has a lot of catching up to do since we haven't heard from them for some time. Joseph Paul Magnan recently graduated from De Vry Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Computer Sciences with honors and also a "Distinguished Service Award." Joseph is the son of Rose Marie Magnan, Phoenix Logistics Unit.....Welcome aboard to Laura Ramirez and Louis Haney, our new Summer Aids. Also, welcome to previous employee Joseph Santos, Environmental System Technician, and Clarence Almquist, Engineering Technician, who transferred from the Los Angeles Sector. Dennis Ketchum is making the move from Douglas to Prescott AFSFO, as well as Ken Barnum who moved from Safford to Phoenix as a result of their promotions. Jackie Lyons, Phoenix NAV/COMM Unit Supervisor, is being administratively reassigned as the Manager at Prescott Airway Facilities Sector Field Office (AFSFO).....Floyd Howerton, Technician-in-Depth (TID) (NAV/COMM) of the Technical Support Unit recently hosted a Remote Maintenance Monitoring Steering Group Meeting at the Hyatt Regency.....Leo Paquette, Supervisor, NAV/COMM Unit (Phoenix AFSFO) and Frederick Miller, Manager, Prescott AFSFO, retired on June 22. Robert Moore, Electronics Technician, Phoenix AFSFO, retired on June 29. We hope that their retirements are fulfilling and enjoyable; we will miss them.....Congratulations to the following personnel who recently received promotions: Kenneth Barnum, Engineering Technician; Edward McKamey, Ronald Canale, Robert Burke and Angela Solis, Electronics Technicians.....Darrell Walton, Staff Engineer, Phoenix AFS, recently received his 25-year Career Service Emblem.....The following recently received awards: Quality Increase Awards with outstanding ratings - Robert Burke, Ronald Owens, Dennis Ketchum and Barbara Schwitters; Special Achievement Awards with out-

standing ratings - James Cambier, O.C. Baugh, Ronald Canale and Gerald Evans; Letter of Commendation - Barbara Schwitters, Administrative Assistant, from Dick Muckle concerning the excellent job she did on her recent detail to AWP-462; Letters of Appreciation - Jimmie Bell, Supervisor, Environmental Support Unit; Dewayne Nolin, Environmental System Technician/TID; Darrell Walton, Staff Engineer; James Cambier, TID (NAV/COMM); Archie Millhollon, Assistant Manager for Technical Support; Al Boisvert, Staff Engineer; Barbara Schwitters and Susann Johnson, Administrative Assistants, all from the Phoenix Airway Facilities Sector (AFS) office; Gerald Evans, Electronics Technician; Edith Hutchison, Electronics Technician (Trainee); Philip Craig, Supervisor, Arts/Radar Unit; Ric Hileman and David Shute, Electronics Technicians; Jackie Lyons, Supervisor, Nav/Comm Unit and James Kern, Environmental System Technician, all from Phoenix Sector Field Office (SFO); Paul Johnson, Electronics Technician and James Kern, Environmental System Technician, Prescott SFO; James Stosberg and Miguel Villafane, Electronics Technicians, Davis-Monthan/Tucson SFO.

Civilair News

The FAA softball team, the "Screaming Eagles," captained by Terry Ralph, finished a fine season in the Manhattan Beach Slow Pitch Softball League. The team placed third in the League, finishing one game out of second place for the nine week season. The Eagles are already recruiting for the next season. On the brighter side, the team volunteered their services at the Civilair picnic tentatively set for September. Anyone else interested in volunteering their services for the picnic should contact Mal Coghlan in the Labor Relations Branch at 213/536-6310.

Burbank Tower/TRACON News

Employees of Burbank Tower/TRACON have been busy recently saying hello, good-bye, and congratulations to many friends and co-workers. A sad good-bye to Janet Allen, Administrative Assistant, after nearly nine years at the facility. The Los Angeles Basin Air Traffic Managers' Group presented Jan with a Letter of Appreciation for her assistance to them; and the Los Angeles Basin Administrative Field Group, which Jan helped to organize in 1977, said good-bye and thank you with a gift and luncheon at their May meeting. She was also honored at a facility party along with Karl Grundmann and Chuck Chamberlain, who are leaving for Los Angeles TRACON; John Nolan to Phoenix TRACON, and Steve Pansky to Brackett as an Area Supervisor. We also said good-bye to retirees Don Mahon and Gerry Glanville at a dinner held at the Velvet Turtle. Hello and welcome to Area Manager Gerry Johnson, former Manager at Casper, Wyoming Tower; Tom Komer, ATCS from Chino Tower; and Ron Hall, Air Traffic Assistant. Congratulations to Rosie Elskamp, Doug Kenaga, Ed Macknight, Denise Maher and Rick Paige who have recently achieved Full Performance Level; to Bill Murphy who received a Quality Increase Award; to Don Gutman upon successful completion of a 13-week DSS course at Oklahoma City; to Jeff and Jane Gordon, proud parents of a new baby daughter; to Lou and Jane Mitchell upon the birth of a granddaughter; and to Gerry Baumgart, the newly appointed Quality Assurance Training Specialist.

Dan Morse Receives Award

Congratulations to Dan Morse, Civil Engineer, San Francisco Airports District Office who recently received an outstanding performance rating award. Keep up the good work, Dan!



Hiroto Chigawa Receives Award

Honolulu Flight Service Station Specialist Hiroto Chigawa (right), accepts a Special Achievement Certificate from Area Supervisor Edwin Ishisaka. Hiroto was also recognized earlier this year when he attained the 30-year mark in government service. Congratulations!



FS Division Awards

The following Flight Standards Division personnel recently received awards: Quality Increase Awards with outstanding ratings - Shirley Burgess, Robert Jones and Robert Sanchez, Oakland Flight Standards District Office (FSDO); Special Achievement Awards with outstanding ratings - Sue Martinson, Honolulu FSDO and Vernard Truitt, AWP-250; Letters of Commendation - Phyllis Cleveland, Robert Beckley and Larry Perkins, Fresno FSDO; Jay Howard, San Jose FSDO and James Kelly, Scottsdale FSDO; Letters of Appreciation - Kenneth Goodsell, San Diego FSDO; Thomas Vandervelde and William Molesworth, San Francisco FSDO and Gerald Parrott, Riverside FSDO.

Engen Issues Statement On Civil Rights Policy

In order to make his position on civil rights perfectly clear, Administrator Engen has issued the following statement:

"It is the policy of the Federal Aviation Administration to promote practices, policies, and procedures designed to foster equal employment opportunity and to enhance each person's rights and dignity as he or she participates in the work force and in programs administered by this agency. I will pursue this policy and I will hold each manager and supervisor individually responsible for recruiting minorities and women and taking those steps necessary to achieve their full representation in employment.

"I will hold each person accountable to provide prompt and appropriate action wherever there is a charge of discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, sex, national origin, age, or physical or mental handicap by employees, applicants for employment or participants in contracts or grants administered by the FAA. I will encourage each level of management to take appropriate steps to resolve any charge of discrimination or the appearance of discrimination.

"My commitment to full representation and to nondiscrimination in all aspects of agency involvement is total and without reservation."

Los Angeles 1984 Olympics



Fellowship Time At The RO

A time for fellowship, prayer and Bible study is provided during lunch period at the Regional Office. During 1984, a study in the Gospel of John is continuing. ALL ARE WELCOME. For information, please call Ken Sander, x6085 or Nelson Gnirke, x6076.

GA Audit Underway

The agency's 14-month safety audit of the vast general aviation community began July 22 with FAA inspectors taking to the field to check out large jet aircraft slated to be phased-out because they do not meet noise standards which go into effect on January 1.

These aircraft--mostly Boeing 707s and McDonnell Douglas DC-8s used by charter and other non-scheduled operators--are being inspected first because of concerns that the operators may become lax about maintenance, given the impending noise regulations.

After these initial evaluations, FAA inspectors will go on to review the operations of other GA aircraft, air taxi operators, pilot schools, flight instructors, repair stations, and mechanics. The GA audit is a follow-on to the recently concluded National Air Transportation Inspection of the air carrier industry scheduled airlines although its scope is considerably larger.

The present effort will affect approximately 4,400 air taxi operators, 229 Part 125 and other operators of large aircraft, 1,221 approved flight schools, 62,201 flight instructors, 4,616 repair stations, and 10,400 certificated mechanics.

FAA World Features CID

FAA employees can get a special preview of the Controlled Impact Demonstration (CID) scheduled for Edwards AFB this summer by reading the July issue of FAA WORLD. There also are articles on what FAA is doing to solve the ELT false alarm problem, the reactivation of the air traffic controller predevelopment program, and a special feature on FAAers who write the regulations. Look for the regular features as well.

Carol Rayburn On Board As New Flight Standards Deputy

Carol S. Rayburn has been selected as the Region's first woman Deputy Manager for the Flight Standards Division, leaving her position as manager of the Fresno General Aviation District Office where she has been since 1982.

She began her FAA career in July 1974 when she was hired on as an Accident Prevention Program Assistant in the Rocky Mountain Region. She transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, in Oct. 1974 as an Aviation Safety Inspector (Operations). From there she moved up to Principal Operations Inspector assigned to an air carrier operating Convair 440's under FAR Part 121 operating specifications in addition to being a Lear Jet specialist.

She then moved on to Washington headquarters in 1981 as a specialist in the General Aviation and Commercial Division, Project Development Branch where she remained until her transfer to Fresno GADO in 1982.

Prior to joining the FAA, Carol worked as a pilot in the aviation industry for 10 years. Her jobs took her from South Dakota to California and from Montana to Arizona as she gained experience in various types of flying activities.

Carol is a graduate of South Dakota State University with a B. S. in Political Science.



O'Hare Controller Wins Award

The winner of the Outstanding Flight Assist of the Year Award in the tower category is a Chicago O'Hare controller, Ronald Wegrzyn. He was tapped for the honor for his work on the night of Sept. 14, 1983, when he coordinated the rescue effort of six persons from a helicopter which lost its tail rotor and went down in the icy waters of Lake Michigan.

Wegrzyn was working O'Hare's east/north departures when alerted by the Chicago Center to the downed helicopter. For the next half hour, he assisted three volunteer search aircraft in their efforts to spot the missing helicopter in the darkness until a sighting finally was made by a Lear jet pilot. Wegrzyn

then radioed the coordinates of the helicopter and its passengers, who were all uninjured, to a Coast Guard helicopter.

One could add modesty to Wegrzyn's virtue of cool professionalism: "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. I worked at the Chicago Center so I know their computer and was able to plot the coordinates of the downed craft. The Lear jet pilot deserves all the credit."

Wegrzyn is the second controller to be honored for an outstanding flight assist in 1983. The center category award went to Ronald Haggerty of the Washington ARTCC and the Flight Service Station award will soon be presented as well.

FAA Emphasizes To Olympic Travelers That Weapons And Airports Don't Mix

Now that the 1984 Summer Olympics are upon us, the Federal Aviation Administration, Western-Pacific Region is again emphasizing that weapons and airports don't mix. Passengers and visitors to airports should not bring weapons to an airport passenger screening point, in purses, or any other items they wish to carry into the sterile area or aboard the aircraft.

The FAA Western-Pacific Region has issued a brochure which should be available at all airports. It sets forth the prohibitions of carrying weapons to airports and the possible penalties for individuals arrested or detained for attempting to bring a weapon with them.

Further information may be obtained from the following FAA Civil Aviation Security Field Offices: Los Angeles, Calif, 213/215-2280; San Francisco, Calif, 415/876-2853; Honolulu, Hawaii, 808/836-1055; Las Vegas, Nevada, 702/385-6390; Phoenix, Ariz., 602/261-6021.

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ASW Hq. Gets Facelift

Employee suggestions were instrumental in initiating and planning a "fixup" project at the Southwest Region's headquarters buildings in Ft. Worth. The facelifting got underway after the Headquarters' HRC conducted a survey on working conditions in the antiquated R.O. buildings, which were built in the early 1900's for helium production. Over 150 persons responded to the survey with more than 3,000 suggestions. These suggestions were used to construct the two-phase improvement plan, which has now been completed.

Phase I covered such things as insulating exterior walls, ceilings, and entry vestibules, and providing double panes for most windows. Phase II involved painting and providing partitions, mini-blinds, and carpeting. It all adds to a much improved working environment.

NTSB Issues Final Air Canada Report

Although unable to pinpoint the cause of a fire that claimed 23 lives aboard an Air Canada jet in June 1983, the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) has criticized the flight crew for not reacting sooner to the emergency. In its final report on the accident, the Board said the flight crew's delayed decision to begin an emergency descent contributed to the severity of the accident.

The plane was en route from Dallas/Fort Worth to Toronto when the fire broke out near the rear lavatory. It made a successful emergency landing at Greater Cincinnati Airport under the guidance of FAA controller Gregory Karam.

Prior to the issuance of the Board's recommendations resulting from the investigation, FAA had underway programs to address many of the areas of concern to the Board. These have resulted in the issuance of proposed rules on fire-blocking layers, emergency lighting/marking systems and smoke detectors.


84 Shows Safety Gains

Aviation safety continued its pattern of improvements during the first six months of 1984 with both the major airlines and general aviation compiling outstanding records.

Preliminary FAA statistics show U.S. airlines had no fatal accidents during the first six months of the year compared with two fatal accidents and five fatalities in the same period in 1983. More significantly, U.S. airlines now have gone two years without a fatal jet accident, the second longest period in aviation history.

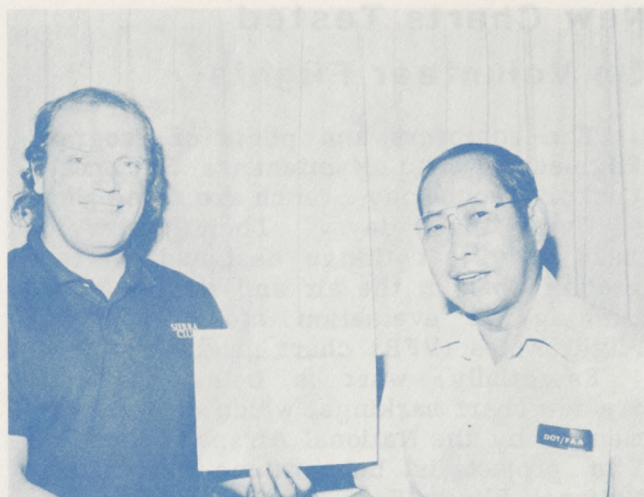
Meanwhile, general aviation recorded a 17 percent drop in fatal accidents and a 22 percent decline in fatalities. According to the preliminary FAA figures, there were 219 fatal accidents and 391 fatalities in the January-June period as compared with 264 and 499 in the same six months last year.

Commuter airlines were slightly off their record-setting safety pace of 1983, which was the best year in the industry's history. The one fatal accident and three fatalities during the first six months of 1984 compared with one and one over the same period last year. Air taxis also were running behind 1983 with fatal accidents increasing from 11 to 12 and fatalities up from 22 to 25.

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New Telephone Number For Employee Services

The new telephone number for Employee Services, Personnel Management Division, is 213/536-6928 or FTS 966-6928.



Harold Welles Receives Award

Harold "Joe" Welles, Air Traffic Control Specialist, Reno Flight Service Station (left), is shown receiving a Beneficial Suggestion Certificate from Facility Manager Charles Kakigi. Joe submitted the suggestion while assigned to the Tonopah FSS. Congratulations!

AWP-450 News

The following Airway Facilities Division, Establishment Engineering Branch, AWP-450 personnel were recently promoted: Al Rainwater, Bill Carter, Powell Underwood, Tom Pizza, Bob Kivitt, Doug Booth and Nick Boyiazis, AWP-452; Barry Simmons, AWP-451; Miguel Negrete, Alan Hanson and Russ Teske, AWP-453; Tommy Paullus, Wayne Olson, Nelson Gnirke, and Jim Stagner, AWP-454Dennis Livermore, AWP-454 received a Sustained Superior Performance Award and Norm Beria, Bud Smith and Wayman Halliburton (AWP-453) received Special Achievement Awards.....Olga Eiben, AWP-451, received a Letter of Appreciation from Russ Hathaway, Airports Division, for her assistance in facilitating the bilingual conversation between their Argentine visitors and representatives of the Los Angeles Department of Airports.

New Charts Tested On Volunteer Flights

The engineers and pilots of Program Engineering and Maintenance Services' Cockpit Technology Branch are doing a lot of flying these days. Their job is to make sure that things designed on the ground work in the air and they're busy running an evaluation of new Visual Flight Rules (VFR) chart prototypes.

Essentially, what is being assessed are new chart markings, which were recommended by the National Airspace Review. The project is being done for FAA's National Flight Data Center, which has the responsibility for developing the charts.

Project director Rick Weiss explained that the real analysis of the new markings is being done by 56 volunteer pilots during actual cross-country flights. Weiss and associates Herb Schlickemaier or Pete Hwoschinsky fly with the volunteers as pilot-in-command or evaluation coordinator. The evaluation includes both day and night flights.

Weiss said FAA recruited the volunteers through various pilot organizations, such as the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, Airline Pilots Association, National Business Aircraft Association, and the 99s.

Weiss noted that he is drawing no conclusions about the new VFR charts until the evaluation is completed. He said, "All we know for certain is that we are doing a very thorough job."

Anniston, Ala., Has AFSS

The latest automated flight service station site to be selected is Anniston, Ala. It is the 45th location to be picked and leaves only 16 more to be determined. The city of Anniston, like many others around the country, will build the building according to FAA specifications and lease it to the agency for \$1 a year. Of the 16 sites yet to be picked, all but one, in Puerto Rico, are already in some stage of negotiation.



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Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad July 28-August 12

Rates for Academy Students

Apartment and motel daily rates available to students when attending the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City as of May 1984, are as follows:

APARTMENTS	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom
ALMONTE	\$17.00	\$25.00	N/A
CINNAMON SQUARE	\$15.00	\$17.00	N/A
FOXGROFT	\$16.00	\$20.00	N/A
GOLD KEY	\$17.00	\$20.00	\$25.00
GRANDTREE	\$15.00	N/A	N/A
NORTHBRIDGE	\$14.00	\$19.00	N/A
PARADISE	\$17.00	\$19.00	N/A
PINE CREEK	\$18.00	\$22.00	N/A
RAILHEAD	\$19.00	\$26.00	\$33.00
ROCKWELL ARMS	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$32.00
ROLLINGWOOD	\$19.00	\$21.00	N/A
74 SOUTH (Higher if less than 30 days)	\$16.00	\$25.00	N/A
SOUTHRIDGE	\$17.00	N/A	N/A
SOUTHPARK	\$15.00	N/A	N/A
WELLINGTON ARMS	\$15.00	\$18.00	N/A
WESTOVER TERRACE	\$15.00	\$22.00	\$30.00
WINDSOR HILLS	\$16.00	\$24.00	N/A
WINDSOR TERRACE	\$18.00	\$22.00	N/A

MOTELS

MOTELS	Single Occupancy
CAMBRIDGE	\$25.00
CROSSWINDS	\$28.00
CROSSWINDS AIRPORT	\$35.00
DAYS INN	\$25.00
DAYS INN MACARTHUR	\$20.00
DILLION INN	\$30.00
HILTON INN	\$40.00
HOLIDAY INN WEST	\$46.00
HOWARD JOHNSON WEST	\$31.00
LOS CUARTOS INN	\$25.00
LEXINGTON INN	\$39.00
MERIDIAN PLAZA	\$30.00
RAMADA INN WEST	\$31.00
SLEEPY PEDDLER INN	\$28.00

*All prices are subject to change without Notice.

**Apartments are furnished and, in most cases, utility bills are paid.

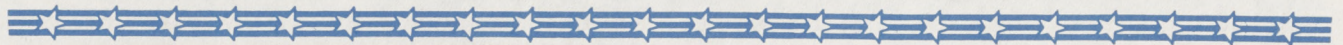
Los Angeles FSS Traffic Patter

Technology is changing the structure of the Flight Service Stations - but, in the midst of this important change, old-fashioned weddings with all the trimmings are very much "in" at the Los Angeles Flight Service Station. Three women Air Traffic Control Specialists got married in the traditional month for weddings - June. They are pictured from left: Toni Trenda, Lauren Turner and Debbie Campton. These traditionalists say that they were all proposed "to" instead of the other way around; their phone bills were outrageous as they tried to make their plans; and all were married out of the state. We wish them all much happiness ahead.....

Speaking of luck, Air Traffic Control Specialist Robert Patterson recently won \$10,000 in a drawing that was part of a real estate promotional contest. He brought in homemade cupcakes and punch so everyone could share in his jubilation. He said the IRS has already taken its share with he and his wife planning to travel on some of the rest. Now that Bob has gotten lucky, everyone else at the FSS will have to enter more contests..... Secretaries Week was celebrated with two colorful spring bouquets



arranged in bright new coffee cups for the two secretaries, Janet Duckworth and LaJeune Coffman, and a festive luncheon at the Golden Tale. On the cups was inscribed, "#1 Secretary". Al Bailey, Assistant Manager, said that he is working on getting a "Bosses' Week" passed in Congress.....New consoles have been installed and one of the Air Traffic Control Specialists said, "Things have changed, a few bugs have to be ironed out - but we still have everything under control!"



Reno Tower Talk

Due to several large out of control forest fires in the Reno area, the United States Forest Service called upon the Reno Tower for some help in controlling their fire bomber and helicopter movements. Reno Tower responded by sending Doug Mott, an area supervisor, over to Stead Airport to set up a temporary tower. This tower was operational within hours and extra help in the form of George Smith and Edger Perry from Sacramento Executive Tower

were on their way. In less than two and a half days they recorded 520 operations in and out of the Stead Airport. The operation was a total success and with all the fires under control, things are back to normal in the Reno area.

Reno Tower's softball team "The FAA Slow Ballers" wishes someone would light a fire under them. At last count they were two for seven in the Washoe County Airport Authority Slow Pitch Softball League. Well, better luck next year guys.



Spreading The Olympic Word



Athletes Won't Go Hungry

Question...What has about 24,000 legs and an appetite big enough to consume--for starters--22 tons of T-bone steak, 1,382 pounds of alfalfa sprouts, 3,826 pounds of swordfish and 7,180 dozen eggs?

Answer...12,000 athletes, coaches and trainers who are taking part in the 1984 Olympic Games.

Olympic officials estimate that 1.1 million meals will be served to the Olympic group, with another 20,000 box lunches provided daily to more than 20 Olympic competition sites.

The fare will include:

- ... 10,914 pounds of beef brisket in 10-pound packages.
- ... 45,323 pounds of t-bone steak in 12-ounce steaks.
- ... 24,292 pounds of hamburger in 8-ounce patties.
- ... 1,110 pounds of hot dogs in 10-pound packages.
- ... 12,010 pounds of veal chops in 8-ounce chops.
- ... 2,070 pounds of mackerel in six-ounce boneless pieces.
- ... 3,825 pounds of swordfish in six-ounce steaks.
- ... 8,750 five-ounce frozen mushroom omelets.
- ... 36,025 cups of assorted flavors of yogurt, 8-ounce size.
- ... 858 gallons of cream of broccoli soup.
- ... 203 gallons of tomato soup.
- ... 205 gallons of lentil soup.
- ... 81,965 pounds of grapefruit.
- ... 109,286 pounds of peaches.
- ... 960 pounds of carrots in 25-pound bags.
- ... 11,060 pounds of marinated artichoke hearts in five-pound cans.
- ... 215,600 one-ounce packages of coffee creamers.
- ... 1.3 million eight-ounce cartons of milk and another 620 gallons in one-gallon containers.
- ... 148 cases of soy sauce, 24 five-ounce bottles per case.

They didn't mention heart-burn remedies.

President Reagan at Opening Ceremonies

President Ronald Reagan is the first U.S. President ever to open an Olympic Games held in the United States. U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt was not present at St. Louis in 1904, although his daughter Alice was there. The 1932 Winter Games at Lake Placid were opened by New York Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. The 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles were opened by Charles Curtis, Vice-President of the United States. The 1960 Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, Calif. were opened by then-Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. The 1980 Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid were opened by Vice-President Walter D. Mondale.



The LAOOC

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC) was established in May 1979 to organize and operate the Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles, Calif. The LAOOC works completely independently of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), which is responsible for sending a team of athletes from the United States to every Olympic Games.

In the past the Olympics have always been paid for by the host city. The LAOOC is a private organization that receives no financial support from federal or local governments, thus making it unique in Olympic history. The Committee has signed contracts with local government groups promising to reimburse them for Olympic-related expenses they may incur at the LAOOC's request above and beyond their regular services. Its primary sources of funding are corporate sponsors, television rights and ticket sales.