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KIDS' DAY AT ONTARIO

Cover Story

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Have you ever come across something that sounded great when it came across your desk and you just had to jump at the opportunity?

Well, some months back, I saw the flyer from Public Affairs announcing that they had materials that were suitable for grade schools to use for Aviation Education. Being the father of two, ages three and six, I always felt that kids in grade school should be exposed to aviation at an early age since aviation will figure prominently in their future. So, I walked down the hall to Public Affairs and told them that my son's school may be interested in the program. This little step started my education.

I ended up that day taking home two boxes of material. At the time, I thought that I could never use all of the material but it now appears that I was wrong. I took a copy of each hand-out to the principal of my son's school and left a note that if one of the classes wanted to visit one of our facilities, I would attempt to arrange a tour. About a month later, my son's teacher contacted me to see if I could arrange for a visit to Ontario International Airport. After consulting with Public Affairs, I called Russ Kelsey at Ontario Tower/TRACON to discuss the possible tour of the tower and the TRACON. Russ was extremely helpful to me suggesting that it would not be appropriate for a kindergarten class to visit the tower since the only access was by catwalk. He said that if the teacher would call him, he would coordinate a tour of the TRACON for the kids. Since 25 kids were involved, he would work out some other program so that half the kids would tour the TRACON at any one time.

Thinking that my involvement was now over, I went on to other things. However, since I used to work at Metropolitan Washington Airports, I got a flash that maybe I could coordinate a tour of Ontario Airport for the other half of the kids while the first half were in the TRACON and then switch the groups. So, I contacted Public Relations at Ontario. Unfortunately, all of their tour guides were busy for June 17, the

day that we had set up. The Public Relations office offered to give me the packets they usually give to grade schools when they tour the airport. At this point, I went from Contracting Officer to tour guide.

As the day approached, I talked to my branch manager, Dottie Gragg, and solicited her okay to spend my time in Ontario on June 17. Since Aviation Education is a recognized agency program, Dottie readily agreed to my "temporary duty" assignment. One hurdle was overcome. I then had to face the intimidation of 25 kindergarten kids, one of whom was my son, Tom. Now Tom is the kind of kid who is not afraid to tell his classmates and anyone else that will listen that his father is responsible for his class taking a field trip to the airport. I have dealt with contractors throughout my career in negotiation sessions and contract administration work but I don't think that it comes close to knowing that my son is counting on me to "show his friends a good time." Well, I survived my first experience as an "Aviation Educator." This was due in large part to the last minute availability of a real tour guide at Ontario. The kids were great on the tour and knowing that I was part of exposing some of them to their first brush with aviation was fantastic. John Gough from Ontario TRACON led the tour at TRACON and ably spoke in language that the kids could readily understand.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. What has happened to the two boxes of material? Most of it is identified for distribution to other schools without my contacting anyone else. It is surprising how word travels and how anxious teachers are to increase our children's knowledge. One teacher called me because her son, who is on my son's soccer team, overheard my son tell her son that I was taking his class to the airport. Also, a teacher's aide called me because her son is in my son's class. She felt that the school where she worked would also be interested. All in all, four schools in Riverside are interested in the agency program just because my son was taking a tour of Ontario Airport. The program has "sold" itself with very little time on my part.

Cover photo: Kindergartners get an up-close look at a radar scope at Ontario TRACON.

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REACH OUT AND TOUCH A TEACHER

All employees are encouraged to promote the Aviation Education Program in this Region.

It doesn't take a lot of time...

It doesn't cost a lot of money...

One way is to contact a teacher -- any teacher (your child's, grandchild's niece's nephew's, neighbor's, a total stranger!) and just let them know how the FAA can help enhance their studies through introduction of aviation into their curriculum.

FAA Offers Free For The Asking...

- Aviation materials - kindergarten through high school.
- Speakers for classrooms and career days.
- Tours of interesting facilities, especially Tower/FSS.
- Films and a videotape on weather.



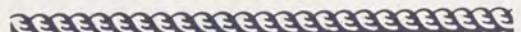
You also can help by promoting new chapters of the Young Astronaut Program. Did you know that every new chapter automatically receives a wealth of information, color photos -- AND FAA education materials. Applications are available in AWP-5.

For further info., contact the volunteer Aviation Education Facilitator in your office/facility or Division, or contact the Public Affairs Office, AWP-5, 213/297-1431.

At the very least, why not invest in the future of aviation, take part in a rewarding experience and take a kid to an airport. You'll be glad you did!

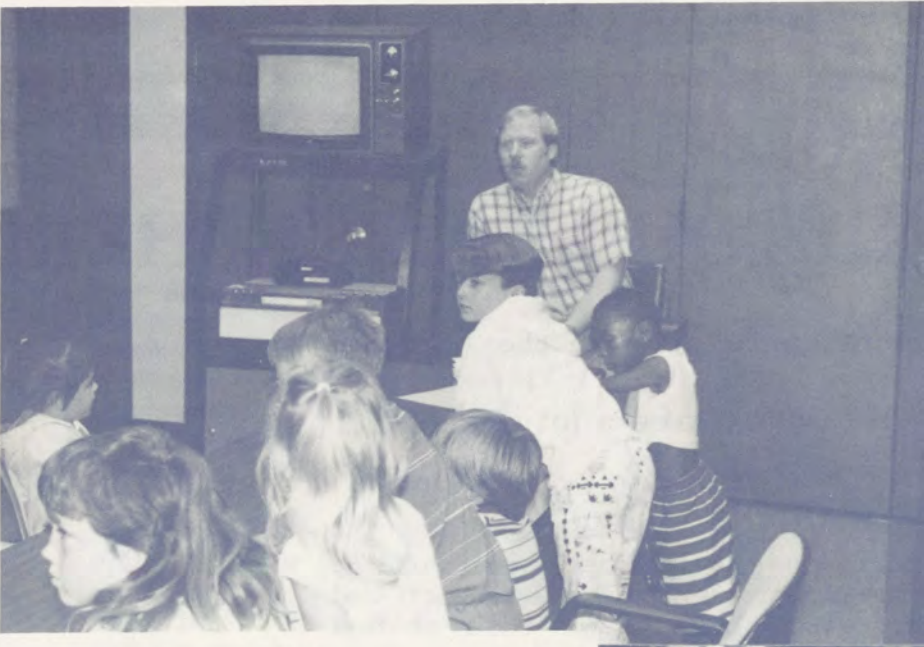
(P.S. Please let AWP-5 know your activities. Stories and photos of such involvement are welcome in INTERCOM.)

TAKE A KID TO AN AIRPORT



AVIATION

KIDS TOUR



Above == Ontario TRACON's John Gough explains to the kindergartners what they will see at the TRACON.

Right == The Ontario Airport tour guide (holding microphone) greets the children while telling them what they can expect on the tour. Teacher Linda Sperlich (behind children) listens in.



Left -- After the overview session, John Gough led the group through the TRACON. Here, he shows the kids the radar display.

EDUCATION

ONTARIO



Above -- The kids anxiously await the arrival of an airplane at the gate. Jim Borsari's wife, Sharon, (far left) keeps the kids in tow.



Left -- WHAT DID YOU SAY? The airplane's coming? Oh boy! Jim's son, Tom, (center) looks for its arrival.

Right -- The grand tour wraps up with a peek inside a Boeing 727 aircraft, complete with greetings from the Captain and complimentary roasted nuts.



The News In Brief

The agency has proposed three additional Airport Radar Service Areas (ARSA) for Bates Field, Mobile, AL; Spokane International Airport, WA; and Fairchild Air Force Base, WA. To date a total of 69 ARSA's are proposed or operational. When flying in an ARSA, a pilot is required to maintain two-way radio communications with the appropriate air traffic control facility.

FAA's Alaskan Region is encouraging all pilots to participate in the Operation Lights On Program, and use their anti-collision lights anytime their engines are running. Pilots are also encouraged to turn on landing lights when taxiing onto an active runway, when operating within ten miles of an airport, where flocks of birds may be expected, or anytime when flying in marginal visibility.

On July 9, personnel from the New England Region's Aircraft Certification Division certified the new, powerful Pratt & Whitney 6000 engine. Intended for wide-body use, this highly-economical engine is expected to enter airline service next summer on the Airbus Industrie A310-300.

Nominations are now open for the 1987 National Public Service Awards Program sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration and the National Academy of Public Administration. The awards are designed to pay tribute to public service practitioners whose careers exhibit the highest standard of excellence, dedication, and accomplishment. For further information call the National Public Service Awards Office on 202/393-7878.

James Burnett has been renominated for his third term as National Transportation Safety Board Chairman by President Reagan. He was Chairman until May 18, 1986, when his term expired. Confirmation hearings have been held by the Senate Commerce Committee, but action has not yet been taken by the full Senate. Burnett has been a Board member since December 1981.

The Case

For/Against

Stress

by Francie Prijatel

The Federal Women's Program Committee (FWPC) presents Joy Neri, Counseling and Health Associates, on Friday, August 29, at 10 a.m. in Regional Office Conference Room 3E26-30.

Ms. Neri will provide her audience with an overview of stress (its cause and response), and will assess individual stress levels, identify individual responses to stress, and discuss strategies for managing stress.

This workshop will be information-giving and experiential. Participants should be prepared to participate in learning exercises for optimal benefit. No sweating or soul-bearing! Lots of relaxing. Prepare to enjoy!

Joy works with physically ill individuals who are having difficulty getting well. She specializes in designing and putting to work, with the client as an active partner, a systematic program to increase well-being. As a result, clients are healthier and more comfortable having created a powerful, new health style, incorporating increased self-knowledge and unique self-care methods for healing and life enhancement. She offers services in Coping with Illness/Disability, Pain Management, Pre-Surgical Counseling, Stress Management, Individual Therapy and Group Therapy.

Counseling and Health Associates is a group of individual practitioners who have come together with a common goal of providing comprehensive physical and emotional health services under one roof. The associates are two OB/GYN Nurse Practitioners, a Mental Health Nurse Practitioner, and a Marriage, Family, Child Therapist. Their combined expertise and referral ability offer individuals a unique opportunity to pursue integrated physical and emotional health.

Ms. Neri may be contacted at 920 Manhattan Beach Blvd., #2, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266, phone 213/545-8802.



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Another Visitor From Down Under

Mr. N. Jonasson, Director of the Airways Surveyor Office, for the Australian Department of Aviation at Canberra, visited FAA and Airport facilities at Los Angeles and Honolulu to complete a program of varied objectives.

Meetings included discussions and presentations with regional and field FAA Airports, Air Traffic and Airway Facilities personnel, as well as with officials of the Los Angeles and Honolulu International Airports and Qantas Air Lines.

Mr. Jonasson's interests covered airport and facility inspections and discussions regarding instrument approach procedures, nav aids, communications, fire services, airport markings and lighting, meteorological services, air traffic control and observation of Qantas' B-747 arrival/parking procedures at LAX.

In addition to meeting the AWP-4 staff, the following are some of the FAA personnel who participated in Mr. Jonasson's overall program: Russ Hathaway, Ellsworth Chan, John Crane, Chuck Stinnett, Lou Perry, Jerry Johnson, Lowell Thomas and George Harvey (FAA Coordinator and Honolulu Center Manager), who coordinated the program activities at Honolulu.



Left to Right: John Crane, Airway Facilities Division, AWP-462.7 and N. Jonasson, Director of the Australian Airways Surveyor Office.



DHL Courier Contract Number Correction

In a previous issue of INTERCOM, procedures for dealing with DHL Courier services were outlined. The GSA contract number should have read GSA-00F-72034.



Wilford Holdren

Friends of Wilford "Bill" Holdren will be saddened to learn of his death on July 1. Bill retired from the Airway Facilities Division in 1977 and was residing in Sumner, Wash., at the time of his death. He was 68.

Bill was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, a member of the Cedars Golf Club and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Puyallup.

Bill is survived by his wife Lorna; two daughters, Patricia Ann Lacheney of Palmdale, Calif. and Sylvia Jean Melendez of Sacramento, Calif.; a son, Ronald of Prairie Ridge and McChord Air Force Base; a sister, Janice Emwright of Prairie Ridge; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Condolences may be sent to Bill's family at 4727 E. Valley Highway, Sumner, Wash., 98390.

Aero Center Busy

The Mike Monroney Aeronautics Center is expecting a dramatic increase in students next year, and is undergoing a \$30 million building modernization. At the same time, a \$13 million automation system is being installed in the Center's depot facility.

Center director James Richardson said the annual student population is expected to jump from about 12,000 to almost 15,000. Of these, over 6,000 students will be enrolled in air traffic control training next year, compared with 3,346 this year.

In addition, he said the automation of the depot will speed the delivery of parts and equipment ordered by FAAer's all around the country. The new system will use drones to fetch items from the parts bins and deliver them to the appropriate shipping dock at 60 miles per hour.

ATC Errors Down

For the second quarter of calendar year 1986, the air traffic system continues to show improved performance. Led by a 27.5 percent drop for en route centers, overall operational errors decreased by 20.6 percent. The reduction in these errors appears to be a trend. This is now the second year in a row that there has been such a decrease. In the first six months of 1986 total errors were down 22.2 percent compared to the same period of 1985.

At the same time, total operations at en route centers and at the 22 pacing airports increased by five percent over the same period last year.

On the other hand, system-wide average daily delays were up 27 percent over January to June 1985. Air Traffic officials reported that the increase was due primarily to poor aviation weather in February through June. During this period, weather accounted for more than 69 percent of all delays, compared to 66 percent in 1985.

Your Attitude Affects Your Altitude

by Francie Prijatel

The Federal Women's Program Committee (FWPC) invites you to a presentation by Lynn Banker -- "YOUR ATTITUDE AFFECTS YOUR ALTITUDE" -- Tuesday, August 26 in the Regional Office Conference Room 3E26-30.

Your attitude starts the minute your feet touch the floor in the morning! It affects the way you are perceived and the way you perceive those around you. You can make the difference in either situation. Let Lynn Banker, a noted speaker and seminar leader, share with you the ways in which your attitude can be a positive force in your life!

On August 26, Lynn Banker of Lynn Banker and Associates will speak to you on the way your attitude affects all aspects of your life. She'll share with you the tools necessary for personal motivation. She'll talk about goals and the importance of setting them. What are the "elements of success" anyway? She can tell you--in plain language. Do you know the most effective way to explore the options available to you? You do realize that your attitude affects the outcome, don't you? And finally, in exploring those options, it's important to realize your own personal power and how to use it. Ms. Banker will inspire you with her lively presentation and all you have to do is BE THERE -- and bring a good attitude!!



BIOGRAPHY: Lynn Banker is the founder of Lynn Banker & Associates, a management consulting and seminar firm located in Costa Mesa, Calif. The firm specializes in long range strategic planning for businesses and in professional resources development. Ms. Banker brings more than 15 years of business administration and management experience to the consulting and professional speaking field.

Health Behaviors That Promote A Healthy Lifestyle

by Francie Prijatel

The Federal Women's Program Committee is proud to present Charon A. Pierson, Adult Nurse Practitioner with Counseling and Health Associates, on Thursday, August 28 at 1 p.m. in Regional Office Conference Room 3E26. This two-hour workshop will focus on health behaviours--such as exercise, diet and self-examination--which promote a healthy life-style. There is a great deal of research in the scientific literature which shows how we can modify our risk

of developing certain debilitating conditions such as cancer or heart disease. These health-promoting behaviors will be examined in an objective manner, and participants will be able to determine which of their risk factors they can best modify. An overall plan with specific goals to enhance wellness will be the final outcome of the workshop.

Ms. Pierson can be contacted at 920 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Suite 2, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266, phone 213/546-1385.

The Man [or Woman] in the Glass

When you get what you want in your struggle
for self

And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
And see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife
Whose judgment upon you must pass.
The fellow whose verdict counts most in
life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people might think you're a straight
shooting chum
And call you a wonderful guy.
But the man in the glass says you're only

a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all
the rest
For he's with you clear to the end
And you've passed your most dangerous test
If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the
pathway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass
But your final reward will be heartache
and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

—Author Unknown

Life Insurance Rates Lowered

The Office of Personnel and Management (OPM) has announced a premium rate reduction for the Federal Employee's Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) Program.

The current employee's share of the biweekly employee's premium rate for basic insurance is \$.20 per \$1000 of coverage. The new biweekly premium rate will be \$.185, which reflects a reduction of approximately seven percent for the

employee's share. The agency contribution is 50 percent of the employee's.

The new premium structure also provides for generally lower rates for optional insurance coverages. The lower rates are the result of a study which supported insurance industry assumptions of continuing improvement in mortality experience and will become effective with the first pay period after July 31, 1986.

Uncle Sam Needs You

Uncle Sam needs you to report excess equipment that you no longer require.

All material reported as excess is first screened throughout the region to satisfy in-house requirements.

Since the next few years will bring more and more budget restrictions, the dollars realized from the re-utilization or sale of excess equipment constitute a significant contribution to the FAA's daily requirements.

Unwanted equipment may be desperately needed by another office

which may lack funds to purchase a new item. Please attempt to be as accurate as possible when assigning condition codes. Dollars are too scarce to waste by shipping inoperative typewriters, test equipment or office furniture across the region.

For your information, as of the third quarter of this year, property totaling \$116,330 in value has been re-utilized. This money can now be used on new requirements.

For assistance on excess property information, contact Janice in the regional Logistics Division at FTS 984-1107.

U.S. Navy Chief Jack Scheurer Reenlists



Air Traffic Controller Chief Jack Scheurer, U.S. Navy representative for the FAA Western-Pacific Region, recently reenlisted for four additional years during a ceremony held at the regional office. Attending the ceremony were Jack's wife Lana, daughter Lisa, Commander Steve Glidden (acting as reenlisting officer) and several members of the FAA regional staff.

Jack entered military service in June 1966 and has served in various commands prior to his assignment in June 1984 to FAA's Western-Pacific Regional Headquarters.

These assignments include Naval Support Force Antarctica, Naval Air Stations Chase Field Texas and Barbers Point Hawaii, Sondrestrom Air Base, Greenland, Naval Air Test Center Patuxent River Maryland and Pleiku Air Base, Viet Nam. Jack and his family are enroute to Yokosuka, Japan, for a three-year tour, where he will be reporting for his second tour aboard the U.S.S. Midway.

Anchors, aweigh!

Photos: Left -- Chief Jack Scheurer (left) takes an oath while reenlisting with the U.S. Navy. Commander Steve Glidden acts as reenlisting officer.

Right -- Lana Scheurer receives a Certificate of Appreciation for her support of Jack's naval career. Father and daughter proudly watch as Commander Glidden makes the presentation.

(Photos by Elly Brekke.)

FAA WINS LEGAL CASE OVER O'HARE IMPROVEMENTS



FAA recently came out on top in a legal hassle involving the agency's approval of plans for significant improvements at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. A coalition of airport communities argued that FAA had not followed proper procedures when approving the modernization plans for the world's busiest airport.

In ruling that FAA's approval of

the plans was proper, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit also pointed out that the communities opposing the O'Hare development receive enormous economic benefit from their proximity to the airport.

The communities already have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case. FAA will oppose the request.

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MTS Site Protest Denied

In spite of rumors and protests to the contrary, the Management Training School (MTS) is finally en route to the Daytona Beach, FL, area. The protest by the Lawton, OK, business group, which also bid

on the contract, has been denied by the Comptroller General.

Plans to move the training establishment to Florida have been resumed. The first class is expected to enter MTS at the new location in the fall of 1987.

Huge Safety Program Planned For Fly-in

The biggest Flight Standards safety-education effort ever has been held at the Experimental Aircraft Association's (EAA) Fly-In at Oshkosh, Wis.

Many of the estimated 800,000 pilots and aviation enthusiasts attending the annual fly-in visited the special FAA tent and availed themselves of the various safety material and seminars. Among other things they had an opportunity to go one-on-one with Administrator

Engen, Great Lakes Region Director Paul Bohr, and other FAA officials.

Other attractions were the exhibits in and around FAA's restored DC-3 flight inspection aircraft, which had been parked next to the FAA tent.

National Accident Prevention Coordinator Gary Koch led a working team at the fly-in which included Samuel Aaron from Washington headquarters and Charles Nolan from Great Lakes Region.

FAA Gets \$4.9 Billion

The House of Representatives has approved a \$10.3 billion fiscal year 1987 budget for the Department of Transportation with \$4.9 of the total targeted for FAA. During the budget debate, House Members rejected, by a 226 to 193 vote, an amendment to require the rehiring of 1,000 air traffic controllers fired for participating in the 1981 strike. The amendment was strongly opposed by the Reagan Administration and Aviation Subcommittee Chairman Norman Mineta (D. Calif.).

Included in the FAA budget is \$2.8 billion for the Operations appropriation, \$830 million for Facilities and Equipment, and \$85 million for construction and operations at the two metropolitan Washington airports. The airport grant level was set at \$1 billion.

The next step in the budget process is for Senate action on the bill and, then, a joint conference to resolve any outstanding differences between the two versions.

Airway Facilities Awards

Congratulations to Vince Dulski and Fred Wagner for their promotions from within the Las Vegas Facility Maintenance Party (FMP) Road Crew.

Special Achievement awards were received by Len Dennis, Mike Merrill and Del Rupp, all from the Radar Automation Section.

Elmer Byrd received two Letters of Appreciation--one from John Gordon, Honolulu Airway Facilities Sector (AFS) for his work on the Samoa generator problem; the other from John Tompkins, San Diego AFS, commending Elmer for the tremendous support provided the sector.

Tom Fujiwara administered the Mark 1D Capture Effect Glide Slope Performance exam to Brad Tracey and Rick Zautner of San Diego AFS. Brad and Rick passed successfully, and Tom received a Letter of Appreciation from San Diego AFS for his help with the exam.



Speech Contest Slated

FAA Toastmasters Club #3449 will compete with two clubs in a Humorous and Tall Tales Speech contest scheduled for Saturday, September 13, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Aerospace Building located at El Segundo and Aviation Blvds.

Club members will select representatives who will compete with other Toastmaster Clubs, including the TRW Club and the Narrators of Manhattan Beach.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Toastmasters Area Governor Glenn Cross in the Regional Office at 213/297-1438.

Retirees Corner



Public Affairs has received a "ton" of responses from retirees receiving Intercom. A few of their comments:

Art Veal (Santa Barbara, Calif.) = "Even old news is good news if it concerns friends."

Roy Nakano (Honolulu, Hawaii) = "Thanks very much for thinking about us! The Intercom helps me to be a part of FAA even during my retirement! -- and so proud am I that you are 'all there like a bear' to keep the planes flying!"

John Zentmyer (Manhattan Beach, Calif.) = "Yes = I want to keep on = thanks! Incidentally I ran and completed the L.A. Marathon on March 9. Maybe some other persons did too. I'm grateful that at 70, I could do it. The FAA of course is still 'tops' with me = the best outfit in the government!"

Daniel Ward (Incline Village, Nevada) = "I appreciate very much receiving the Intercom. I read each issue looking mostly for names of former associates and for current news and happenings in FAA. Once a month mailing makes sense and I feel privileged to be on your mailing list."

Raymond Anderson (Reno, Nevada) = "Many, many thanks for all your past fine service! Although I retired in 1974, after throat cancer, I'm getting along fine, and am very active in Reno politics, especially with respect to protecting the Reno International Airport."

Also, I am very active on ham radio, with daily voice contacts with John Kemper, Ross Johnson, Al Horning, Merrill Griffith, Matt Frampton and many more FAA retirees. Haven't heard Bob Huber (also a ham) in some time. But I keep current on Regional Office and Washington Headquarters news thanks to you.

Just returned to Reno from Phoenix, where I went to honor Kermit Clark on his retirement as Arizona Sector Manager."

Ralph Anglea (Northridge, Calif.) = "I always enjoy reading the Intercom. After nine years of retirement, I still

follow and enjoy the events and happenings of the FAA and aviation community. It is fun to see the younger generation develop and carry on -- many of whom we hired and help train in the 50's, 60's and 70's.

Harriette and I are hosting the FAA Retiree's picnic in Tahoe on July 26th. We have already mailed out 275 announcements and several have already made reservations. In past years we have had between 90 = 120 attend."

Karl Brende (Riverside, Calif.) = "I retired in 1973 after 31 years with Air Traffic Division. Have received the Intercom ever since and have enjoyed it very much. In the past 13 years, my wife and I have enjoyed many things = to name a few = camping Europe for eight months = two years in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea = helping Wycliffe Bible Translators and climbing Mt. Wilhelm 15,000 feet. Also completed a trip around the world. Now active in climbing mountains in So. Calif. and involved in a volunteer program in Oregon. Happy retirement. It has been great for the both of us. Thanks for the Intercom even though most of the old timers have retired."

Eva Carpenter (Orange, Calif.) = "I always look forward to receiving my Intercoms! 'Tis fun to see familiar faces and to learn of their (my acquaintances) activities and accomplishments."

Peter Clark (Hayward, Calif.) = "Although I have been retired for the past 22 years I enjoy this fine Intercom as I feel that I am still in some small way a part of this organization by being remembered in this way."

Norman Davis (Cambria, Calif.) = "Although I've been retired for 15 years and I only see a few names that are not new in the Intercom, I'm still active in

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Retirees Corner (Continued)



flying and find reading about the people in FAA very interesting."

John Lunsford (Port St. Lucie, Fla.) = "A special hello to FAA Intercom crew. Yes, keep the Intercom coming please, I enjoy it very much. I am well and in good health at this time. Have been living with some home improvements the last sixty days. This and other daily chores keep me out of trouble. Kindest regards to all who remember me. Note, have enjoyed retirement 15 years now."

John Mattson (Auburn, Wash.) = "Please continue sending me the Intercom. I know I speak for all retirees when I say that it provides the one real opportunity for us to 'stay in touch' with what is happening in the FAA, the Region - and most particularly - with our FAA friends and ex-coworkers. We have relocated our retirement home to Auburn, Wash. (Celeste says this is our last and final move.) Please tell our many friends in AWP = A Big Hello = for us - and keep up the good work."

E. Paul Schultz (Las Vegas, Nevada) "Enjoying retirement by traveling = been to Europe for six weeks and hoping to return in a few months = in between, pursuing interests in Florida about

every two months. Genealogy is my big attraction now and my travels help accomplish that search. Fascinating!"

Hank Palmer (Santa Barbara, Calif.) "I have never lost my deep concern with the welfare of the FAA and the wonderful people who make the Administration work. I look forward to continued receipt of the Intercom."

George Imamura (Torrance, Calif.) = "We really enjoy reading the Intercom. It keeps us abreast of what's going on at the FAA. You and your staff are doing a great job. Keep up the good work!"

Slick Gardner (Torrance, Calif.) = "As long as you can afford it, I'd appreciate receiving the future editions."

Robert and Beverly, Huber (Los Angeles, Calif.) = "The recent Intercoms really look good = lots of news and pictures. Keep up the good work!"

Walter Pless (Suisun City, Calif.) = "I think this new mailing is a good idea. Thank you for giving me the opportunity of continuing to keep in touch."

Parry Schriver (Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.) = "Like grapes = Intercoms are good in bunches."

William Roberts (Torrance, Calif.) = "These economy drives go in cycles. One year ago I was taken off the list and much later added again. I sympathize with you."

Esther Ovitz (Janesville, Wisc.) = "Was delighted with the March 24 edition, showing my good friends, Sarah Scally, Florence Smith and Muriel O'Meara! And so many more names of old friends and co-workers. Also liked the editorial by Jack Anderson regarding the Shuttle Challenger, tribute to astronauts and Teacher McAuliffe."

(Editors' note: Keep those cards and letters coming. We love to hear how our retirees are doing.)



**FAA WESTERN-PACIFIC REGION
COMMEMORATES**

Women's Equality Week August 25 - 29, 1986

ACTIVITIES-- (Regional Office Room 3E26)

Monday 10:00 Attitude Affects Your Altitude

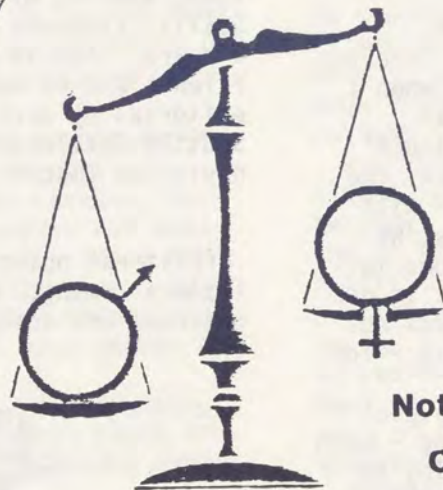
Tuesday 1:00 Salute to Women Awards (Lobby)

Wednesday 10:00 Take Charge of Your Career

Thursday 10:00 Now That You've Made It

**1:00 Health Behaviors that
Promote Healthy Life Style**

Friday 10:00 The Case for/against Stress



**The world of humanity
has two symbols--
One is woman and
the other is man.**

**Not until both symbols are equal
Can equality become a reality.**