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POSITIVE CONTROL EXTENDED. On June 27 the Kansas City and Denver Centers became active in the area positive control program, making a total of 14 enroute facilities now providing this type of separation to aircraft flying above 24,000 feet. Addition of these two Centers to the program--together they cover 285,000 square miles of airspace--gives 1,072,000 million square miles, or approximately one-third of the nation's airspace, positive separation control. Fourteen Centers are presently in the program with eight more scheduled to participate before the end of the year. At that time the entire airspace overlying the 48 contiguous states above 24,000 feet, with the exception of the Northern Tier area and parts of New England, will have positive separation control.

TESTING IMPROVEMENT IN FIELD ORGANIZATION. At the recent Assistant Administrator's Conference the Administrator decided to proceed with carefully selected tests aimed at improving field organization and management below the level of the Regional Administrator. During the test period, which will be completed in the 1964 fiscal year, changes in Regional organization will be held to a minimum. Each region will be responsible for conducting one or more tests assigned it by the Administrator.

CHANGES IN EXECUTIVE TITLES. There has been some confusion with regard to the "Deputy Administrator" titles in Washington (i.e., between the Deputy Administrator and Deputy Administrators for-----). Also, Assistant Administrators in the regions frequently are asked, "Who is the Administrator in the region if you are the Assistant?" Therefore, to better describe the roles and the relationships, the following changes are made: On July 1 the titles Deputy Administrator for----- become the Associate Administrator for Administration, the Associate Administrator for Development and the Associate Administrator for Programs. These three Associate Administrators report to and are responsible to the Administrator, N. E. Halaby, and the Deputy Administrator, Lt. Gen. Harold W. Grant, both of whom are appointed by the President and serve at his pleasure. Both the Administrator and the Deputy Administrator must also be approved by the U. S. Senate. They are the final authority in the Agency and all career executives are under their direction. On August 1, Assistant Administrators in the regions will become Regional Directors to identify them more closely with the operational responsibilities of their positions. Their authority in the regions is unchanged. Titles for the three Assistant Administrators in Washington; for Personnel and Training, Appraisal, and General Aviation Affairs, will stay the same.

PRESIDENT DESIGNATES ADMINISTRATOR VICE-CHAIRMAN OF HIGH LEVEL COMMITTEE.

In a letter assigning policy-formulating responsibilities to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, President Kennedy established a high-level interagency Committee on International Aviation Policy. The Chairman will be the Secretary of State, the Administrator of the FAA will serve as Vice-Chairman.

Other members will be the Secretaries of Defense and Commerce, the Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the Administrator of the Agency for International Development. The Committee will concern itself with policy matters affecting international aviation, as distinct from the technical matters which will continue to be handled through the mechanism of the Interagency Group on International Aviation, chaired by FAA.

FORMER FBI MAN NAMED CHIEF, INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION, OFFICE OF COMPLIANCE AND SECURITY. Carl F. Maisch will report for duty as Chief, Investigations Division, Office of Compliance and Security on July 1. Maisch comes to the FAA from the U. S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Committee on Government Operations where he served as Staff Investigator. Maisch's investigative experience includes 11 years--1947 to 1958--with the FBI.

WILSON NEW CHIEF OF WESTERN AUDIT DIVISION. Melvin B. Wilson, formerly Program Manager with the Headquarters Audit Division, has been named new Chief of the Audit Division in the Western Region, replacing George E. McCamley who recently retired.

PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH PREREQUISITES FOR PILOT'S WRITTEN TESTS. FAA has proposed prerequisites for certain pilot written examinations to curb the possible practice of "cribbing" on these tests. The proposal would require flight training or graduation from an appropriate pilot ground school course before taking the written examination for a private or commercial pilot certificate, flight instructor certificate, or an instrument rating.

SIP-8 NOW IN EFFECT. I&M's System Improvement Plan (SIP) is working up a head of steam. Nine projects have been launched in the past few months and one--SIP-8, mechanization of real property reporting, has been completed. This means that FAA's annual inventory of real property will be submitted to GSA on punch cards rather than manual forms. The changeover will result in a savings to the Agency of thousands of man hours and upwards of \$6000 annually.

CERTIFICATION CHANGE PROPOSED FOR FREE BALLOONS. A new rule to simplify certification of manned free balloons has been proposed by the Agency. It would require that the balloon envelope or gasbag be capable of withstanding a pressure of at least five times the pressure to which it is subjected in normal flight. Also required to insure landing safety would be a deflation mechanism capable of releasing 30 percent of the gas within one minute. Other provisions include a requirement for shielding of gas hot air generators to protect other parts of the balloon and the occupants from heat effects. Unmanned free balloons and moored balloons would not be affected by the proposed rule.

NEIGHBORHOOD PROTECTION. The Agency awarded a two-year research contract to Bolt, Beranek, Newman, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., to develop a method for evaluating compatibility of land use around airports with noise generated by aircraft landing and take-offs. The study will: compute noise distribution over selected airport communities; analyze airport neighborhoods through questionnaire interviews; analyze community reaction to airport noises and legal steps taken in attempts to control it; develop noise criteria for industrial, commercial and residential areas customarily found near airports. Study to be ready by May 1965.

FIVE CANDLES FOR NAFEC. NAFEC's 1600 FAA employees, plus another 500 who work at the installation, marked their fifth anniversary, Saturday, June 29, with a day-long, open-house program highlighted by an address by N. J. State Senator Frank S. Farley. The guest of honor list included Joseph D. Blatt, Director, SRDS, William S. Cowart, first NAFEC Director, the mayor of Atlantic City, President of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, and other persons prominent in aviation, industry, and government. Elements of the N. J. Air National Guard provided an aerial salute in a fly-by. Families and friends inspected displays, participated in outdoor games and contests, and wound up the day at dances in the Cafeteria and Club.

NEW ACCOUNTING CODES HANDBOOK. Management Services has issued Chapter I and Appendix I of the revised Accounting Codes Handbook and reports that the remaining chapters and appendixes will be ready for distribution throughout the Agency by July 31. In addition to bringing all accounting classifications and instructions for using them under one cover, the new Handbook is being simplified to facilitate classification, recording, and reporting of financial data.

NATIONAL 'GEOGRAPHIC LENS' ON DULLES. Dulles International will appear in a Washington-area "place-to-see" photo-text essay now being put together by National Geographic Magazine. Publication date: uncertain.

HOUSTON ARTCC FIRST TO BE DESIGNED AROUND NEW CONTROL EQUIPMENT. Archie W. League, Assistant Administrator, Southwest Region, told the Aviation Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce that the proposed Houston ARTCC would be the first in the country to be designed around the new electronic control equipment now being tested by FAA. Completion date of the Center is Jan. 1, 1965. First test will be made at Minneapolis and Great Falls.

MIM IS PUBLISHED. An Agency Management Information Manual (MIM) intended to provide top management with a current and comprehensive view of the status and trends of major programs and operations, made its initial appearance June 7. A loose-leaf binder, containing charts arranged by subject and program, the Manual will be expanded as new material is developed.

AGENCY OFFICIALS COMMENDED BY ADMINISTRATOR. Four military officers and two Public Health officers were honored for outstanding service while assigned to duty with the FAA in a special ceremony at Washington Headquarters last Friday. Awarded Letters of Commendation by Administrator Halaby were Dr. Hilliard D. Estes, Acting Civil Air Surgeon USPHS; Dr. Bohdan G. Giel, Special Assistant, Aviation Medical Service USPHS; Commander Thomas W. Cates, Civil Aviation Defense Planning Officer, USNR; and Commander William F. Viering, Technical Assistant in International Division of Flight Standards Service, USN. Halaby also presented The Legion of Merit to Colonel Hubert A. Brandon, USAF, Chief, Aviation Intelligence Branch, International Aviation Service; and the Navy Commendation Medal to Captain Donald E. MacIntosh, USN, Deputy Director, International Aviation Service. Dr. Estes, Capt. MacIntosh, Commander Cates and Commander Viering are retiring from service. Dr. Giel and Colonel Brandon are being reassigned back to their respective services.

PERSONNEL SAYS: The Aeronautical Center had 335 personal injuries in 1962 due to work accidents. The disabling injury frequency rate was 6.28. This compares to an anticipated rate for all federal establishments of 8.0. These figures show that employees at the Aeronautical Center have made a real effort to develop safe work habits. But, if you should be one of the unfortunate persons who gets injured, what should you do? First get immediate medical treatment either from the Employee Health Unit when it is manned, or from a designated physician. Prompt treatment is essential.

The second thing to do is to promptly report the injury to your immediate supervisor so that he may prepare accident and injury reports. If others were present at the time of your accident, get their names as witnesses. Your supervisors will provide you with a notice-of-injury form CA-1 for you to complete. This form must be completed within 48 hours after the injury.

A safe workman draws full pay regularly. Avoid the accident that causes the injury. But, if you are injured, abide by the rules. Assure full protection to yourself and your family.

CONTROL SYSTEMS DIVISION REWARDS OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES. The Annual Awards Presentation ceremony for the Control Systems Division was held June 26, 1963, and 11 employees were presented cash awards. The following were given Sustained Superior Performance Awards based on Outstanding Performance Ratings: Jay H. Moody, Cecilia Grossman, Bernice Lemmons, Avena Lund, Darrell Martin, Donald Page, Nadine Phillips, Erma Jane Smith, Wayne Schooley, and Lois Weston. Daisy Mitchell was presented a Sustained Superior Performance award.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERO CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY 7-1-63. The following ACPD announcements will close July 10, 1963. The best qualified applicants will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

<u>ACPD No.</u>	<u>Position, Title, Series &amp; Grade</u>	<u>No. of Vacancies</u>	<u>Position Location</u>	<u>Key No.</u>
1690	Clerk, GS-301-3	1	FS-950	269
1691	Engineering Draftsman (Elect) GS-818-7	1	PT-920	260
1692	Clerk (Typing), GS-301-5	1	PT-902	269
3578	*Production Controller (Aircraft) GS-1152-9	13	FS-980.5	250
3582	Gen. Aviation Maint. Inspr. GS-1825-11 (CANCELLED)			
3585	Secretary (Stenography) GS-318-5	1	FS-972	234
3586	Secretary (Stenography) GS-318-5	1	FS-975.2	234
3587	Aircraft Systems Electrician, WB-2892-11	4	FS-980.3	258
NPP-AC-63-75-3	**Production Controller, GS-1152-13	1	FS-974.3	250
NPP-AC-63-76-3	**Electronic Engineer, GS-855-13	1	FS-909	292

\* Closing date on 3578 extended to 7-10-63

\*\* Closing date for NPP Announcements 7-17-63

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FLIGHT STANDARDS CONDUCTS TESTS. Two tests of general interest to aviation operations are being conducted by the Boeing-720 Section, Air Carrier Operations Branch, Flight Standards Training Division, Oklahoma City. The Academy Boeing 720 airplane is being used in both.

Rain Repellent Tests. To determine the effectiveness of a rain repellent as an improvement for windshield visibility during showers and heavy rain.

Accelerometer Tests. To determine structural loads and normal "G's" imposed by normal and hard landings.

FAA ACADEMY MAN NAMED AES PREXY. Bill R. Archer, Air Navigation Facilities Training Division of the FAA Academy, was named the new president of the Airways Engineering Society at the AES annual convention in St. Louis, July 1-3, 1963. Archer, long-time employee of the FAA, has been active in AES since its inception. During the three-day convention, AES members heard from the FAA Administrator, N. E. Halaby, who praised the Society for its efforts in behalf of more economical and efficient operation of air nav aids.

NAFEC TO STUDY CRASH FIRE EFFECTS. The effects of heat and toxic fumes resulting from fire in crashed passenger aircraft, and their relation to "survival ability time" will be the subject of a month-long series of tests scheduled for early September at NAFEC under joint FAA/DOD sponsorship. Key experiments will center around use of helicopters -- sync-rotary such as Kaman H-43 now used by Air Force in crash rescue work, and single and tandem rotor craft. AF has contributed five ancient KC-97's which will be configured and insulated to simulate commercial aircraft. The planes will be thoroughly instrumented to give accurate temperature and fume readings so that observers will be able to amass reliable data uninfluenced by human error on the amount of time available where lives could be saved. Airport Safety officials stress that these fires will be carefully programmed, in increasing increments of severity, culminating in a simulated major survivable crash involving fire fueled by ruptured internal tanks carrying some 4000 gallons of JP-4, plus another 1000 gallons on the ground.

"OPEN SEASON" FOR HEALTH BENEFIT PLANS NEAR. Civil Service Commission officials, still busily polishing out the few rough spots remaining in the various hospital and medical care programs, announced this week that "Open Season" to admit additional participants into the health programs will be Oct. 1-15. Revamped programs are likely to include improved benefits and changes in rates -- but some programs will remain unchanged. Revised brochures reflecting the changes, and new printing of programs that remain the same, should be ready for distribution in second week of September.

BOND DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START. The 1963 Freedom Bond Drive is rolling along with a total Agency participation of 30%. At the last accounting, the Aeronautical Center exceeded its quota by 120% and has the enviable record of 91% employee participation. (It is only fair to state that the Center had a head start on the rest of the Agency, most of which did not get underway before mid-June.) On June 28 percentages of quotas attained were: Headquarters--35%, EA--6%, SW--34%, SO--32%, CE--38%, WE--3%, AL-25%, PC--35%, AC--220%, NAFEC--38%, National Capital Airports--14%. MS-430 is handling Headquarters and is the reporting point for the Regions, NAFEC etc. The campaign ends July 15.

THIRD CONTRACT AWARDED FOR LOW COST ILS COMPONENTS. IT&T's Federal Laboratories, Nutley, N. J. have been awarded a contract to develop a glide slope and markers for a low cost instrument landing system. Previous contracts to Airborne Instrument Laboratories and Scanwell Laboratories covered development of a low cost localizer, the third component of an ILS. Cost of the new type ILS has been estimated at about one-third of the cost of a conventional one. Savings will be realized through simplified design, use of prefabricated localizer and glide slope shelters, production line techniques for installation of electronic equipment; reduced localizer output--15 to 10 watts as against 200--and transistorized monitors. The simplified design will represent no loss in accuracy or reliability.

HEARINGS SET FOR DUAL COMPENSATION LAWS. The Civil Service Commission again has asked Congress to overhaul the outmoded dual-compensation, dual-employment laws pertaining to the employment of retired military personnel in Federal civilian positions and the employment of Federal employees in more than one job in the Federal service. The House Civil Service Committee has scheduled July 11 as the opening date for hearings.

WAKE FIRE TRUCKS CHANGE HANDS. The Agency-operated fire department at Wake Island gained five fire trucks in a recent transaction with the Air Force but you could hardly tell it by looking, or counting. No sleight of hand involved: The Air Force which held title to the trucks but loaned them to the Agency, for a time debated the ideas of "repossessing" them and removing them to another location. But the persuasive talents of Airports Service personnel prevailed and the trucks were transferred to FAA on a "non-reimbursible" basis.

FIELD INSPECTION PROGRAM BEGINS THIS MONTH. Representatives of the Office of Compliance and Security will inaugurate the OC field inspection program this month by visiting NAFEC and the Eastern Region. Scheduled to cover the entire Agency, representatives will complete the project in June 1964.

PRESIDENT'S JET SETS THIRTY RECORDS FLYING TO MOSCOW: FAA THANKED. Col. James B. Swindal, USAF, Presidential Aircraft Commander who piloted President Kennedy's Air Force jet on its record-shattering nonstop flight to Moscow last May, sent a letter of gratitude to Administrator Halaby for the FAA's "outstanding support and cooperation." Air Force One, a Boeing 707 carrying a 10 man U. S. delegation to Moscow, touched down 8 hours, 38 minutes, and 42 seconds after takeoff--the fastest flight ever made in either direction between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. Also on board were a Soviet navigator and a Soviet radio operator, the usual requirements for all international flights over Soviet territory. The flight established thirty international speed records. The letter said, "The times made good...would have completely impossible without the point to point direct clearances and radar assistance from Washington, New York, and Boston centers. Federal Aviation Agency cooperation and coordination could not have been better. The personnel of your Agency contributed directly to the success of the Washington-Moscow and return mission."

GENERAL AVIATION ACTIVITIES TO BE SURVEYED BY FAA. A nation-wide survey to determine the extent and nature of general aviation operations has been launched by the FAA. Survey questionnaires have been mailed to selected general aviation aircraft owners to obtain specific data concerning their 1962 flying operations, types of radio equipment, hours flown, fuel consumption, length of trips, cruising speeds, comparison of IFR and VFR flying hours, types of flying, etc.

A ACADEMY HELICOPTER TRAINING REPORT. FAA Academy reports 40 Flight Standards Service inspectors and specialists successfully completed a helicopter qualification course. The number of helicopter-qualified inspectors has practically doubled as a result of this training course in just over a year's time.

PERT TRAINING. Regularly scheduled training in Program Evaluation and Review Techniques (PERT) has been made available to Agency Headquarters and field officials through the establishment of a PERT orientation and training center at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. Participated in by several Government and industrial organizations, PERT embodies project planning, scheduling and control.

MANAGEMENT INSTITUTES GO TO REGIONS. Management Institutes for managers with responsibilities above second level supervisors but not above branch chiefs will now be conducted by regions and the Aeronautical Center in addition to Headquarters because of the backlog of applicants for the two weeks of training. The Pacific and Alaskan regions will each conduct one Institute a year; other regions, Headquarters and the Aeronautical Center two each. The Institutes concentrate on practical phases of management.

HALABY TO HOLD MICHIGAN FLY-IN. The Administrator will conduct a hangar flying session in Traverse City, Michigan, on Sunday, July 21 at 1:30 p.m. The question-and-answer session will be held in the Coast Guard hangar at the airport and all pilots in the area are invited to attend.

PETERS RETURNS AFTER HELPING CHILEANS WITH AERONAUTICS LAW. Charles J. Peters, Chief, Airspace and Air Traffic Branch, Office of the General Counsel, has returned from a temporary assignment in Chile where he assisted that government in drafting a proposed civil aeronautics law. Under the proposed law, control of civil aviation in Chile would be transferred from a military to a civilian agency and a separate national corporation established to provide air navigation facilities and services.

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<u>ACPD No.</u>	<u>Position, Title, Series &amp; Grade</u>	<u>Number of Vacancies</u>	<u>Position Location</u>	<u>Key Number</u>
* NPP-AC-63-77-1	Materiel Mgmt Trng Spec,GS-2001-12	1	PT-960	X-118
(*)	X-118 on file AC-11, Room 110, Headquarters Building			
3588	Voucher Examiner, GS-540-5	1	AC-21	262
3589	Clerk (Typing) GS-301-5	1	FS-995.8	269
3590	Clerk (Typing) GS-301-5	1	FS-995.7	269
3591	Clerk (Typing) GS-301-5	1	FS-995.4	269
3592	Elec. Tech. (Gen) GS-856-9	1	FS-980.4	295
3593	Elec. Tech. (Gen) GS-856-9	1	FS-980.3	295
3594	Industrial Engineer, GS-896-12	1	FS-974.1	292
3595	Production Controller (Gen) GS-1152-12	1	FS-974.3	250
3596	Trans Voucher Examiner, GS-501-5	1	AC-21	262
3597	Supv. Fac. Flt Check Pilot/Spec. GS-1681-14 (Chief, Flight Evaluation Branch)	1	FS-975.5	283
3539	CANCELED - Supv. Fac. Flt Check Pilot/ Spec. GS-1681-14			

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ATC INSTRUCTOR BIDS FOR ASTRONAUT JOB. Charles H. Smith, a terminal instructor in the FAA Academy, has been nominated by FAA Administrator N.E. Halaby for training as an astronaut. Smith, 33, has passed a preliminary physical and will get an affirmative or negative answer from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston by the end of July. Further testing would be carried out by NASA. Smith has more than 11-hundred hours jet time--one of the requirements being a thousand hours jet time--and is currently active in pilotage. He has been with the Academy since November, 1962.

CARI TO TEST WOMAN ASTRONAUT. The Civil Aeromedical Research Institute will give two days of physical testing to Mary Wallace Funk II of Manhattan Beach, California. The testing by CARI will be strictly in the areas of civil aviation medicine. Mary Funk is one of ten women who have and are undergoing test for space flight. She will be in Oklahoma City in conjunction with the 99s National Convention. CARI performed similar tests on Oklahoma City's Jerri Cobb back in 1960.

CARI DOCTORS NAMED TO OU MEDICAL STAFF. William R. Albers, Chief, Aeromedical Standards Division, and Peter V. Siegel, Chief, Aeromedical Certification Division of CARI, have been named as assistant professors in the area of preventive medicine and public health at Oklahoma University's Medical School in Oklahoma City.

PROGRESS IN SAVINGS BOND DRIVE. At the beginning of the 1963 Campaign, some 18,250 or 41% of FAA's 45,000 employees were buying bonds through the payroll plan. At the end of the second week - July 5th - with the addition of 6600 new subscribers, the percentage had increased to 48%. Headquarters, 50%; Alaskan, 27%; Eastern, 9%; Southwest, 55%; Southern, 78%; Central, 39%; Western, 20%; Pacific, 48%; Aeronautical Center, 220%; NAFEC, 47%; and Bur. of Nat. Capital Airports, 58%.

FAA ACADEMY SURVEY. Former FAA Academy students and their supervisors are being interviewed about their qualifications, selection processes, in-school handling and post-school assignment in the Southern, Eastern, Western, and Central Regions as a part of a survey of the Academy undertaken to determine its present effectiveness and future role. Similar inquiry was made in the Southwest Region last week. A second survey team will begin visiting field facilities on July 22, seeking views as to the requirements for training at the Academy.

A/G MAINTENANCE UNDER STUDY. Systems Maintenance has begun a study of air/ground communications maintenance to determine if costs can be reduced without adversely affecting the service or the reliability of the equipment. Reduced operating costs would enable SM to utilize available manpower more effectively on new and more complex devices being introduced into the communications system.

OVER TWO HUNDRED TOUR CENTER. Tours continue to play a major role in the Aeronautical Center operation. Most recent and future tours include Aerospace Workshop members from Nebraska, Montana and Kansas. Oklahoma Governor Henry Bellmon will tour Wednesday and on Friday, members of the 99's - women pilots association.

HALABY APPEARS ON HILL FOR FY 64 BUDGET. Administrator Halaby appeared Thursday (July 11) before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee For Independent Offices to support the funds requested by the President for the FAA for the 1964 fiscal year. In his statement, Halaby said, "...We must continuously develop, buy, install, operate and maintain the equipment required to cope not only with today's but tomorrow's aviation." He brought out the fact that military aviation continues to be one of the primary users of the air traffic control system, and that in calendar year 1962, the count of 3,803,811 military aircraft handled under IFR WAS 38% of the total of 10,056,217. In a summary of estimates, the Administrator said, "Including \$60 million of Civil Supersonic Aircraft Development funds we are requesting \$795.1 million in new obligational authority for the 1964 fiscal year. This is in addition to the \$75 million appropriated last year for Grants-in-aid for Airports, and \$20 million to pay obligations that will come due during the current year under prior years' contract authorization for the Federal-aid Airport Program. Shown in our request are funds to finance 47,965 positions, a gross increase in FAA-funded positions of 1030 over the 46,935 programmed for the 1963 fiscal year. This increase is primarily for field services which will directly improve safety and reliability in aviation and for the development of a civil supersonic aircraft." The committee will meet again July 24.

CHANGES IN EXECUTIVE TITLES. As stated in the item of the same title which appeared in the July 3 INTERCOM, the titles of Assistant Administrators in the Regions will, on August 1, become Regional Directors. Singularly, a Director will be called, "Director, \_\_\_\_\_ Region." The new office being activated in London to monitor European, African and Middle East Operations, will have as its head an Assistant Administrator. His title will be Assistant Administrator, Europe, Africa and Middle East.

CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS. A study of total Agency classification standards requirements has been initiated by the Office of Personnel and Training to ascertain where the highest priority should be assigned in developing new standards. This study will also include a review of total Agency grade alignment in relation to current activities and future programs. Standards covering air traffic controllers, electronic installation technicians and avionics positions are now in various stages of development. Studies of certain Flight Standards and Airports positions also are in progress.

ABSENCE AND LEAVE HANDBOOK. The Agency's new codified Absence and Leave Handbook will be the single source for answering questions concerning absence and leave. The book will be distributed soon to all offices and facilities. It is designed for use by supervisors.

7TH NAS COURSE UNDERWAY. The 7th NAS course began July 14 at the FAA Academy. The three and one-half day course includes one representative from the following: Dept. of Aviation, Nashville, Tenn; Iowa Aeronautics Commission; American Airlines; United Airlines; Louisville & Jefferson County Air Board, Louisville, Kentucky; Trans-Texas Airways; Civil Aviation Defense Coordination Officer, FAA, Washington; Western Airlines; Eastern Airlines; Union Producing Company Senior Pilot, Shreveport, La.; U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.; Southern Airways; Douglas Aircraft Company, Lakewood, Calif.; Dept. of Aviation, Atlanta, Ga.; The Boeing Company, Renton, Wash.; North American Aviation; Lockheed Aircraft Corporation; U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.; Civil Air Patrol; National Safety Council, Chicago; Union Carbide Corporation; Allegheny Airlines, Inc.; Dept. of Transportation, Hawaii; Van Dusen Aircraft Supplies; Aviation/Space Writers Association; State of North Dakota Aeronautics Commission; Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.; and Chief, Regional Aviation Assistance Group, FAA, Panama.

SST ADVISORY GROUP DISSOLVED. Its work completed, Administrator Halaby dissolved the SST Advisory Group on July 10. In personal letters to General Orval R. Cook (USAF Ret.) Chairman, and the other distinguished private citizens who comprised the task force, Halaby expressed deep appreciation for conduct of the research program over a two-year period and the resultant contributions to development of a supersonic transport. The Administrator also asked the members to remain available for further consultation on an informal basis.

CONGRESSMEN CRAMMING FOR PILOT EXAM. Members of the Congressional Flying Club in Washington, D. C., established last spring for members of Congress, their families, and their staffs, will take the FAA Private Pilot Written Examination on July 25. This test will climax ten weeks of intensive ground school, instructed by employees of the FAA and the U. S. Weather Bureau. The ground school has stressed the importance of general aviation in this country.

FAA LAUDED BY BUREAU OF THE BUDGET. Recognition has been given to the FAA's recently completed economy campaign, automatic data processing, and decentralization by the Bureau of the Budget in a cost reduction progress report. In citing the Agency's economy campaign, the BOB reported: "Unusual success also has been achieved by the Federal Aviation Agency. A drive launched in March 1962 by Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby--with special prizes for the ideas which led to the greatest economies--produced 6,000 employee suggestions. About one in five, or more than 1000 in all, was adopted. Measurable benefits approximated \$750,000."

FAA TEAMS UP WITH SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION EXCHANGE. Early in July the Agency became an active participant in Scientific Information Exchange, a program designed to let the left hand know what the right is doing--and especially what it has already done in the past, perhaps many times over--in the realm of scientific and technical inquiry. FAA input will be via SRDS in conjunction with the Agency's Information Retrieval Branch, to SIE, with the Smithsonian Institution as the clearing house. Aim of the program is to consolidate and cross-index the wealth of technical and scientific material generated by government and private agencies and to make this material immediately available to interested parties.

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<u>ACPD No.</u>	<u>Position, Title, Series, &amp; Grade</u>	<u>Number of Vacancies</u>	<u>Position Location</u>	<u>Key Number</u>
1693	Stat. Clerk (Typing) GS-1531-5	1	PT-902	296
1694	Elect. Develop. Tech (Instrumentation) GS-856-12	1	AM-117	295
1695	Prop. & Stat. Ass't, GS-301-7	1	PT-930	*X-118
1696	Conveyances Examiner, GS-963-7	1	FS-965	264
1697	Clerk- Typist, GS-322-4	1	AM-310	254
2239	Warehouseman, WB-6907-06	1	IM-990	274
2240	Supv. Elec. Technician (Gen) GS-856-10	2	IM-974	295
2241	Clerk-Stenographer, GS-318-5	1	AC-50	On file AC-12
2242	Supply Inspector, WB-6965-08	1	IM-987	193
3598	Secretary (Steno.) GS-318-5	1	Gravelly Pt Va.	234
3599	Equip. & Reliability Spec., GS-301-11	1	FS-975.2	On file AC-13
3600	Supv. Prod. Controller (A/C), GS-1152-11	2	FS-980.5	250
3601	A/C Mechanic, WB-8852-11	1	FS-980.3	91
3602	Flt. Insp. Schedule Coord., GS-301-11	1	FS-909	On file AC-13
3603	A/C Sheet Metal Worker, WB-3853-11	1	FS-995.5	176
3604	Maintenance Mgmt. Off., GS-301-12**	1	FS-980	236

\*X-118 on file Room 110, Headquarters Building.

\*\* In addition to key number 236, one year of the applicant's specialized experience must have included the development of contract specification and contract coordination.

The following are FAA positions to function in the National Aircraft Accident Investigation School:

NPP-AC-63-79-1	Supv. Aerospace Engr., GS-861-14 (Ass't Dean of the School)	1	NAAIS	292
*NPP-AC-63-80-1	Aerospace Engr., GS-861-13	1	NAAIS	292
*NPP-AC-63-81-1	Air Carrier Maint. Spec., GS-1825-13	1	NAAIS	206
*NPP-AC-63-82-1	Air Carrier Operns. Spec., GS-1825-13	1	NAAIS	283

(\* Instructor Positions)

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PERSONNEL SAYS. If you are injured on the job as a result of your employment you are eligible for federal employees workman's compensation. But, to establish your eligibility you must follow the reporting procedures outlined in Handbook PT P 3800.3, Injury Compensation. These procedures require a report of the injury to be made on Form CA-1, Employee's Notice of Injury or Occupational Disease, as soon after injury as practicable but within 48 hours. Having been notified of the injury, the immediate supervisor should see that appropriate inquiries are made on the facts and circumstances of the case and that these are properly recorded. Even the small injuries need to be reported. Too often, so-called minor injuries develop into serious conditions. It is important that employees and their families be protected in their rights, and also that the United States is protected against improper claims. For injuries sustained at work, the employee is entitled to first-aid and full medical care for the effects of his injury, including hospitalization, without cost to him. He must use Government medical facilities or a designated physician except where neither are readily available. It is important that medical care be provided promptly.

STUDY-DISCUSSION CONFERENCE. On July 26-28, adults from seven states will participate in the Third Annual Study-Discussion Conference of the American Institute of Discussion. This Institute was founded in Oklahoma City by volunteers in the program offered by the Community Workshop of the Oklahoma City Libraries. "Simply stated, it is a program in which adults join together in small groups to read and discuss significant writings." For additional information a brochure is available in the Training Office or you may contact any Oklahoma City library.

VISIT BY NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE. National Safety Council representative, Hugh J. McRae, engineer, Industrial Department, visited the Aeronautical Center facilities on July 19. McRae was at the Center attending the week long NAS school. He toured primarily the Depot and Aircraft Services Base and was impressed with our facilities. He said the "sore back" would be the subject of the 1963 Aerospace and Air Transport Section of which he is the chairman at the National Safety Congress this fall.

OPEN HOUSE - STAGING FACILITIES. This is your opportunity to visit the Staging Facilities Building. The Control Systems Division will sponsor a guided tour of the building which will include a look at the new IBM 7040 Computer, the first in a Federal Agency; a look at the Aircraft and Airman Records; and many other points of interest. All personnel and their families are invited on Sunday, August 4 from 2 until 5--the last tour will start at 3:30 p.m. The building is located at 5300 South Portland. Control Systems Division would like to know how many to expect so you may call MU 1-4622, Ext. 201 if you plan to attend.

NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF, ACCOUNTING DIVISION. Calvin H. Davenport has been appointed Assistant Chief of the Accounting Division. He has been with the Agency since 1959, and prior to his new assignment was Chief of the Cost Accounting Branch of the Accounting Division.

HALABY REPLIES TO CONGRESSMAN PUCINSKI. In a letter from Congressman Roman C. Pucinski to George Niles, O'Hare Field Tower Chief, Congressman Pucinski stated: "...I am fully aware of the problems you have at O'Hare Field in traffic control. I have never asked your people to do anything that would in any violate safety standards. But after watching your operations for the last several weekends in Chicago and also during Easter recess I am convinced that no consideration is being given by the operating personnel to noise abatement programs. Unless this situation is corrected, I think it is only fair that you should know I will not hesitate to go to the President again and ask him to direct that the whole staff at O'Hare Field be removed and that a new team be brought in which can give my people some relief within the adopted safety standard. Please forgive me for being so firm in this position but I am convinced after spending a week in Chicago during the Easter recess that the people whom I represent here in Congress have a right to some consideration and I am equally convinced I have a responsibility to these people." The following is Administrator Halaby's reply to Congressman Pucinski: "Dear Mr. Pucinski: I have recently reviewed your correspondence dated April 26, 1963, directed to Mr. George Niles, Chief of our Air Traffic Control Facility at O'Hare International Airport. I, too, have visited O'Hare Tower and since it is one of the most important air traffic control facilities in the world, it is under constant scrutiny by myself and all of my people. We are fully satisfied that Mr. Niles and his men are among the most dedicated, industrious and efficient men in the business. They are giving consideration to noise abatement programs in the public interest. I further believe the noise problem at O'Hare has improved as a result of actions taken by these people in consonance with many of your suggestions. If anyone desires to have them removed or disciplined he should contact me and I will take up the complaint on its merits. I assure you that we will continue to make efforts to reduce objectionable noise. There are times, naturally, when safety requirements are incompatible with noise abatement objectives. In these instances, safety must be paramount. I am hopeful that you will assist the public in understanding what can and cannot be done with regard to aircraft operations into and out of O'Hare. Further, if you have information or evidence which show deliberate violations of our operating rules and procedures, we will welcome and act upon it. The overall problem still involves balancing the equities between airport owners and users, airport neighbors and our national requirements for air transportation. We are attempting to strike the fairest balance possible."

NEW RUMOR. The latest rumor being heard in the corridors is that the Agency's decision to transfer operational functions out of Washington and to reduce to a minimum other functions is all because of the new Headquarters building at 800 Independence Ave. It is said that people are being moved **because** we cannot fit into the building. This is not true and is not the **reason** for the reductions in Washington staffing. Decentralization and overstaffing are the causes for the reduction. Before any reduction in staffing, FAA personnel would have been accommodated differently but very well in the new building with ample room to conduct our business.

FY 1964 PERSONNEL INCREASE. Actual figure is 688. The 1030 mentioned in last week's Intercom included 342 positions already established in connection with the Aircraft Movement Information Service (AMIS) whereby ARTCCs provide certain services to the Air Defense Command, and for which the Department of Defense previously reimbursed the FAA. This year funds for these 342 positions were transferred from DOD's budget to ours.

EUROPE-AFRICA-MIDDLE EAST OFFICIALS AND OFFICES ANNOUNCED. The new FAA office being activated in London to monitor European, African and Middle East operations will begin official business in the U. S. Embassy in London, England on September 1, 1963. Headed by Administrator, George C. Prill and his Deputy Assistant Administrator, Allen Hulen, the new office will have overseas offices in Paris, Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Rome, Brazzaville, and Beirut, in addition to the headquarters. It will have five divisions: Flight Standards, headed by Elwood Mundy (currently Staff Assistant, Air Traffic Service); Aircraft Management, directed by August Connery (new Chief, International Flight Inspection and Procedures Branch of FS's International Division); Aircraft Certification, supervised by Walter Haldeman (presently Chief of FS's Engineering Division in the Southern Region); Research Development, directed by Ralph Link, who has been in London in a similar capacity; and Air Traffic, headed by George Waller (formerly head of the Air Traffic School at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City). Office locations will be : Mundy, New York; Connery, Washington first and possibly Germany later; Haldeman and Waller, Paris; Link, London. Herbert Stats will be based in Washington as Executive Officer. Jerome Biron, now a civilian employee with the Air Force, will be assigned at Wiesbaden, Germany as Military Liaison Officer. As Assistant Administrator, Europe, Africa, and Middle East, Prill will represent the Administrator and the FAA in agency relations with representatives of the U. S. Government, with U. S. aviation, with representatives of foreign governments and foreign aviation, with international organizations and other foreign aviation interests; promote the development of civil aviation in the assigned area; promote the common system of air traffic control and navigation for both civil and military aircraft in the assigned area; and direct the operations of Agency field activities based in this part of the world. Prill will be the United States Civil Member of the Committee for European Airspace Coordination of NATO; and the United States Observer to Eurocontrol. The new region will hold the operating certificates for Pan American's Overseas Division, TWA's International Operations, Seaboard World Airlines, and Overseas National Airlines.

'PERT' BUT WITH A DIFFERENCE. For the past nine months SRDS has successfully operated a variation of the PERT (Program Plan and Progress Report) system. Known as P<sup>3</sup>R (PERT to the third power), it is a summary in broad perspective displaying the SRDS effort on program area and sub-program levels for top management decision making. In addition to overall program plans and progress, the technique provides a network milestone "blueprint" showing activity relationships and sequencing against a time schedule. P<sup>3</sup>R is important in identifying sensitive program information on accomplishments, problem areas, recommended corrective action, and trend implications if problems are not corrected.

CENTER GRADES STANDARDIZED. Implementation of the interim grade standards by the regions in October 1961 resulted in two different patterns. Some regions included GS-11 in the grade structure while others skipped it, incorporating its functions into the GS-12 position. As of July 8 this situation was rectified and a standard grade pattern of GS-6, 8, 10, 11 and 12 was put into effect for non-supervisory positions in radar equipped ARTCCs. A two-year requirement was established for all cases so that only fully seasoned and thoroughly trained controllers will advance to the higher levels.

NEW MOVE ON EXECUTIVE PAY. A new approach for boosting top Federal executive pay scales without getting detailed okay from Congress revolves around a plan to set up a four-man panel which would examine pay structures and make recommendations to the President and Congress. Unless Congress vetoed the recommendations they'd automatically go into effect. The plan would name the three former Presidents: Herbert C. Hoover, Harry S. Truman; and Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with John W. Macy, Civil Service Commission head to the panel. Rep. Morris K. Udall (D. Ariz.), among others, has offered to sponsor the move. If the plan is translated into law it could open the door for approval of the President's plan for a supplemental pay raise Jan. 1, '64. For the 1.1 million classified workers the raise would average 4.7 percent; for the 550,000 postal workers, 3.2 percent.

NEW STUDY COURSES PLANNED. The FAA's procurements, supply, distribution, and warehousing program will be modernized through a series of seven training courses jointly developed by the Office of Personnel and Training and Installation and Materiel Service. Four courses will be available this fiscal year. Ranging from one to three weeks in length, all will be offered at the FAA Academy after an initial presentation at Headquarters. In another area, a self-study course is designed to train supervisors at the first and second levels in aspects of FAA and Federal personnel policies and procedures as they affect employees. It is expected to be offered by OPT next March.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT. FAA's compliance with the President's Equal Employment Opportunity program will be evaluated by the Civil Service Commission through a series of inspections of Federal organizations at 65 locations.

FAA AND JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SETTLE WITH UNDERTIFICATED AIRLINE. Island Airlines, Inc., which has been conducting commercial passenger-carrying flights between the Islands and the State of Hawaii without a commercial operator or air carrier operating certificate, has settled with the FAA and the Department of Justice. The airline has agreed to cease operations and to pay \$12,000 as a compromise settlement of violations of the regulations. The Agency, in turn, has offered to process the incompleting portion of the airlines' application for a commercial operator certificate and to issue such a certificate, for contract carriage only, in the event the company is found to be qualified. Emergency orders recently issued to company pilots and civil penalty letters issued to the company and its pilots would be withdrawn upon the company's payment of its compromise offer.

BIG DAY FOR BETTY MILLER AND GENERAL AVIATION. Last Friday, July 19th, Administrator Halaby awarded Betty Miller the highest FAA honor, the Decoration for Exceptional Service. Minutes afterward, she was in the President's office at the White House, receiving his personal congratulations, on her feat of spanning the Pacific to Australia solo.

MINIMUM RUNWAY SPACING. FAA has awarded a contract to the Boeing Company for a study of methods that will increase runway acceptance rates by decreasing the space between arriving and departing aircraft

AVIATION PUT ON ALERT FOR MECHANIC AWARDS. Two thousand get-acquainted kits have been distributed to aviation maintenance supervisors to emphasize the FAA's annual Aviation Mechanic Safety Awards program. The FAA seeks nomination of aviation mechanics in each of the two broad fields of civil aviation: air carrier and general aviation. The FAA will accept nominations until September 1 of mechanics who made significant safety suggestions on maintenance practices during 1962. Nomination forms are available at airports, aircraft repair stations, other aviation facilities, and from FAA Maintenance Inspectors.

MRS NOYES IN EARHART STAMP FLYAWAY. Blanche Noyes (IM-103) will bring the first consignment of Amelia Earhart commemorative stamps to Washington after issuance July 24th, (Miss Earhart's birthday) in Atchison, Kansas, her birthplace Mrs Noyes is one of seven charter members of the 99s who will fly the stamps to the four corners of the United States to honor the memory of America's great pioneer woman flyer who disappeared 26 years ago on a trans-Pacific flight.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL OKAYED FOR SMALL JETS. The Agency has given the green light to corporate, private charter, or rental jet planes such as the JetStar and Sabreliner to use Washington National Airport. Typical of the types okayed to use the field's facilities are the four-engine and two-engine aircraft mentioned above. Still banned, however, are commercial jet passenger flights. The airport handled 36 small jet flights in May.

ADP FIVE YEAR PLAN. A review of FAA's automatic data processing operations is being conducted to develop a five-year plan for automatic data processing requirements; also to develop a plan for integration of ADP systems to provide multiple user service within the Agency. A working group made up of representatives of those organizations concerned with ADP will make the study. Report and recommendations will be made to the Deputy Administrator by October 1.

NEW CHIEF OF AVIATION INTELLIGENCE. Lt. Col. Wilfred Pieper, USAF, has replaced Col. Hubert A. Brandon as Chief, Aviation Intelligence Branch, International Aviation Service. Col. Brandon has been reassigned to another post in the Air Force. Col. Pieper came to the FAA from the Pentagon where he served in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

CIVIL AIR REGULATION PART 42 REVISED. This regulation which deals with "Irregular Air Carriers and Off-Route Rules" has been changed and will become effective November 11, 1963. Part 42 contains certification and operating rules for supplemental air carriers and commercial operators using large aircraft and operating rules for certificated air carriers engaged in charter and special services.

WNA DOING VERY WELL, THANK YOU. Air travelers played a merry tune on the cash registers at Washington National Airport, ringing up 501,500 sales in June to make this month the biggest in the 22-year-old airport. May ticket sales of 473,268, and April sales of 482,642, were also the biggest in the airport's history. Passenger traffic at Dulles International is also up: 66,340 passengers flew out of DIA in June, a substantial increase from the 55,777 passengers handled in May. In the first six months of '63, DIA sold 322,998 passenger tickets; WNA, 2,616,382.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY 7-22-63

The following ACPD announcements will close on 7-31-63. NPP-AC announcements will close 8-14-63. The best qualified applicants will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

<u>ACPD No.</u>	<u>Position, Title, Series &amp; Grade</u>	<u>Number of Vacancies</u>	<u>Position Location</u>	<u>Key Number</u>
1698	Secretary (Steno) GS-318-5	1	PT-902	234
1699	Publications Clerk GS-2090-4	1	PT-937	277
1700	Management Technician GS-344-5	1	PT-902	271
1701	Education Specialist GS-1710-11	1	PT-974	279
1702	Supervisory Clerk GS-301-6	1	AM-310	269
2243	Machinist, WB-3414-12	1	IM-972	207
2244	Elect. Engineer (Electr-Mag)GS-855-9	1	IM-974	292
2245	Laborer Leader, WL-3502-03	1	AC-50	231
2246	Equip. Specialist (Acft)	1	IM-983	171
2247	EAM Operator, GS-359-4	1	IM-984	299
2248	Card Punch Operator, GS-356-3	1	IM-984	197
2249	Packer, WB-7002-06	1	IM-985	200
2250	Warehouseman, WB-6907-06	2	IM-985	274
2251	Supply Commodity Mgmt Officer, GS-2010-7	2	IM-982	95
2252	Supv. Supply Comm. Mgmt Officer, GS-2010-09	1	IM-982	95
2253	Supv. Supply Comm. Mgmt Officer, GS-2010-12	1	IM-982	95
3605	Elec. Tech. (Gen) GS-856-8	1	FS-995.8	295
3606	Flt. Maint. Tech. GS-301-11	1	FS-920	On File AC-13
3607	Graphics Supervisor GS-301-11	2	FS-985	"
3608	A/C Mech. Lead Foreman WS-8852-8	3	FS-980	91
3609	A/C Mech. Foreman WS-8852-11	3	FS-980	91
NPP-AC-63-83-1	Supv Elec Engr (Gen) GS-855-13 (Chief, Special Courses Section)	1	PT-945	292
NPP-AC-63-84-1	Gen Avia Opers Spec GS-1825-13 (Instructor Accident Investigation School)	1	NAAI School	283
NPP-AC-63-85	Air Carrier Maint Spec GS-1825-13 (Bids accepted from GS-12's with less than one year in grade)	1	PT-955	206 Opt E
NPP-AC-63-86-3	Aerospace Engineer, GS-861-13 *	1	FS-990	292

\* NPP Announcements will close August 2, 1963

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OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY COURSES OFFERED. Representatives from Oklahoma State University College of Arts and Sciences, College of Electrical Engineering, and Department of Technical Education will be present in the Headquarters Building Auditorium on Thursday, August 1, 1963 at 4:45 p.m. to answer questions regarding Oklahoma State University courses and programs. This meeting should be of particular interest to those persons now working in or desiring to enter the Bachelor of Science in Technical Education Degree Program.

COURSE PRESENTED BY BUREAU OF MINES. The BUREAU OF MINES recently conducted a three-day course on Safe Handling and Hazards of Petroleum and Petro-Chemical Products at Tinker Air Force Base. Seven Center employees, representing the Office of the Manager, Aircraft Services Base, Installation and Materiel Depot, and FAA Academy, attended the course to receive training and to evaluate its quality. Course content and presentation was excellent and is directly pertinent to our operations. The Aeronautical Center Occupational Safety Officer has requested the Bureau of Mines to present the course at the Aeronautical Center.

AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEE TRAINING. Training of Aeronautical Center employees continued at a high level in FY-63. Records show 9,518 cases where employees received some kind of training. Approximately 2,061 employees attended courses at the FAA Academy. Out-of-Agency courses were attended by 846 persons. Of these 97 were with other Government agencies courses. Approximately \$27,000,000 was spent at non-Government facilities for tuitions; \$95,961 for travel, and \$101,384 for per diem. Various training requirements (240 occupations) brought in many training elements, such as institutions of higher learning, industry and other schools.

DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR FOR SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT DEVELOPMENT. Gordon M. Bain, Assistant Administrator for Appraisal since April 1962, was appointed Deputy Administrator for Supersonic Transport Development on July 29. Bain will head the administrative and technical organization within FAA charged with over-all responsibility for Government-industry development of a commercial supersonic transport aircraft to carry passengers at between two and three times the speed of sound by mid-1970. Administrator Halaby, in announcing the appointment, said: "The supersonic transport program is one of our major and vital national efforts. The challenge of this program, both in terms of technology and management, are great and will call for the best cooperative efforts of both the Government and the nation's very impressive aviation industry. Responsibility for this broad national effort in the months and years ahead will call for a man of imposing experience in Government and aviation, a man who possesses both technical background and management skill of a high order. It is highly fortunate that, at this point in the evolution of aviation, we have within the Federal Aviation Agency a man who embodies this rare combination of experience, knowledge and skill. Gordon Bain has been a superb Assistant Administrator, and in recent months, he has taken the responsibility for our supersonic transport research program and has

displayed the same energy and talent associated with his previous service in high Government and airline posts. We may be confident that, under Deputy Administrator Bain, the management of the nation's commercial supersonic transport development program will meet the same high and stringent standards in the interests of producing a superior aircraft for America and for the air travelers of the world." Appointment of Bain follows by a little over a month, President Kennedy's determination that the United States Government should inaugurate a program of Government assistance to industry for development of a supersonic transport. President Kennedy directed the FAA to assume over-all responsibility for the program, with the authority to request technical assistance as appropriate from other agencies of the Government. Total development cost for an SST is estimated at up to \$1 billion. Under the development plan, the Government and the industrial contractors chosen for the program in a design competition will share these costs. Airlines that purchase and operate the completed transport will reimburse the Government for its development costs under a royalty formula.

LANDING FEES FOR DIA; CHANGES IN WNA FEES. Effective Sept. 1, 1963, a new slate of landing fees for general aviation pilots will take hold at Dulles International and Washington National Airports. For Dulles, this will be an innovation; for WNA it represents a change. At DIA the scale starts at seventy-five cents for planes 3,500 lbs or less, to \$5 for planes weighing between 19,001 to 20,000 lbs. Heavier craft will pay twenty-five cents per 1000 lbs over 20,000. At WNA for the same airplane weight the scale runs from fifty cents to \$3, with fifteen-cent increases per 1000 lbs over 20,000. Full details are in part 159 of the Federal Aviation Regulations.

ENGINEERS GRANTED RECOGNITION. The American Federation of Technical Engineers has been granted informal recognition by NAFEC. AFTE is the ninth employee organization to be recognized by the FAA.

DEVELOPMENTS IN SST. On July 12 the FAA circulated a draft of Request for Proposals for development of a supersonic transport, soliciting industry and airline comments. The draft proposal contemplates issuance of two contracts for development of an engine design and two of an airframe design, to be followed later by one contract for the construction of each. Requests for Proposals are expected to be issued August 15 after comments and suggestions from the industry have been reviewed.

COMMUNICATIONS CONSOLIDATION/PERSONNEL AWARDS. FAA and Department of Defense communications networks were consolidated on July 1. Leasing of all FAA networks, circuits and switching centers are now handled by DOD from its Defense Commercial Communications Office "DECCO" at Scott AFB, Belleville, Illinois. Estimated annual savings to the Agency as a result of the merger: \$2 million. Three FAAers, Austin Staph, AT-245, John Maile, IM-149, and William L. Grady, IM-250 received special awards and commendations for their work in connection with this project.

MANPOWER SURVEY. A joint Budget Bureau-Civil Service Commission-FAA manpower utilization study will begin early in August and continue for a period of approximately three months. Since time prohibits complete Agency coverage, the review will be conducted in selected activities, viz: Office of Management Services, Office of Headquarters Operations and one of the major field program activities. Schedules to be followed by the review teams will be furnished activities concerned about August 1.

REORGANIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES. The International Aviation Service has been reconstituted the Office of International Aviation Affairs and made responsible to the Administrator for overall international policy guidance and evaluation functions. The change is effective immediately and will be fully operational by September 1, 1963. The new office will be headed by Raymond B. Maloy, who has been Director of IAS. He will have the title Assistant Administrator. The office will have responsibility for giving guidance and assistance to all elements of the Agency at home and abroad in respect to the United States international policy. It will advise the Administrator in the discharge of his responsibility as Vice Chairman of the new Committee on International Aviation Policy (CIAP) established by the Department of State, and as Chairman of the Inter-agency Group on International Aviation (IGIA). It will also continue the role of the former International Aviation Service in coordinating FAA activities relating to international aviation organizations and supervising FAA's participation in technical assistance programs. As already announced, the Assistant Administrator for Europe, Africa and the Middle East will assume responsibility for FAA activities in that area of the world. At the same time, regional directors in New York, Atlanta, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Honolulu, and Anchorage will assume operational responsibility for FAA international activities in other areas outside the United States. The altered organization has abolished the International Division of Flight Standards Service--the functions of which have been assigned to the regions.

B-707 OPERATIONS INSPECTORS MEETING. Inspectors from all regions and Washington Headquarters recently attended a meeting of lead Air Carrier Operations Inspectors (Airman Certification) for the B-707 airplane. The purpose of the meeting was to standardize B-707 flight checks, oral examinations, walk-arounds, and en route inspections. Results will be sent to individual inspectors to create a standardized method of B-707 flight examining and checking throughout the Agency.

HEADQUARTERS EMPLOYEE HONORED. The instigator and manager of last year's highly successful Agency Economy Campaign, Thomas J. Creswell, was personally commended by the Associate Administrator for Administration, Alan L. Dean, by being awarded a Certificate of Achievement, the third highest award the Agency gives. The campaign generated over 6000 suggestions resulting in Agency savings of about \$750,000. It was recently cited by the Bureau of the Budget as an example of outstanding achievement.

FAA LEGISLATION. S-1153, a bill to extend the Federal Aid to Airports Act for the next three years was favorably reported out of the Senate Subcommittee for Aviation July 22 and sent to the full Commerce Committee where early action is anticipated. Another Bill HR-826, authorizing formation of a corporation to manage Dulles and WNA was also reported favorably out of the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics and sent to the full House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee for consideration.

FIRST AMELIA EARHART 'COVERS' REACH WNA. Deputy Administrator Harold W. Grant spearheaded the committee welcoming FAAer Blanche Noyes when she arrived at Washington National July 25 with the first day Amelia Earhart airmail 'covers.' She led a delegation to the White House on July 26 to present a first day cover to President Kennedy.

CONSIDERATION FOR ENTRANCE GRADE POSITION VACANCIES. Employees are reminded that entrance grade positions are not announced under the Merit Promotion Program since they are normally filled from outside the Aeronautical Center. However, employees who desire consideration for entrance grade positions may gain such consideration by forwarding a memorandum through supervisory channels to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners Branch, AC-14. Applicants will be referred with other candidates for positions in which they are interested as vacancies occur. Appendix A of AC Order 3330.1 identifies entrance grade positions in General Schedule. Helper level, or WB-05, in Wage Board trades and crafts positions is also considered entrance level and any employees desiring consideration for these positions should follow the procedure described above. WB-05 level in most of the trades requires 6 months experience in the trade. Vacancies now exist for two (2) Auto Mechanic Helper, WB-05, and interested employees should make application to AC-14.

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The following ACPP announcements will close on 8-7-63. The best qualified applicants will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

<u>ACPP NO.</u>	<u>POSITION, TITLE, SERIES &amp; GRADE</u>	<u>Number of Vacancies</u>	<u>Position Location</u>	<u>Key Number</u>
1703	Supv. Digital Computer Programmer, GS-331-13	2	FS-950	165
1704	Medical Review Clerk, GS-301-5	1	AM-310	269
2254	Management Tech., GS-344-7	1	IM-976	271
2255	Supply Specialist, GS-2001-11	1	IM-982	112
2256	Supv. Supply Specialist, GS-2001-9	1	IM-985	112
2257	Freight Rate Specialist, GS-2131-7	1	IM-985	233
2258	Freight Rate Clerk (Gen), GS-2131-5	1	IM-985	233
2259	Warehouseman Leader, WL-6907-06	1	IM-985	274
2260	Warehouseman, WB-6907-06	1	IM-985	274
2261	Crater, WB-4621-07	1	IM-985	201
2262	Packer, WB-7002-06	1	IM-985	200
2263	Forklift Operator, WB-5704-05	1	IM-985	116
3610	Aircraft Mechanic Leader, WL-8852-11	1	FS-980.3	91
3611	Electronic Technician (Gen) GS-856-9	1	FS-995.8	295
3612	Budget Analyst, GS-560-11	1	FS-974.2	152
3613	Clerk, GS-301-5	1	FS-874.1	269
3614	Acft Systems Elec. Lead Foreman, WS-2892-8	1	FS-995.7	258
3615	Production Controller (Gen) GS-1152-11	1	FS-995.3	250
3616	Production Controller (A/C) GS-1152-11	1	FS-974.3	250