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FAA Aeronautical Center

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ADMINISTRATOR TEST HOPS 727. While en route to Alaska last week to survey earthquake damage, Administrator Halaby took time out at Seattle to test hop the Boeing 727 to the limits of the FAR at Boeing Field. Accompanying the Administrator to Alaska in the agency's JetStar were Senators E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico.

HEARINGS COMING. On May 12, House Commerce Subcommittee Chairman John Bell Williams will begin public hearings on the role of the Flight Service station. The following day, May 13, hearings on the Agency's FY 1965 budget will start before Senate Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson.

FAA EXECUTIVES TO SPEAK AT AIR TRANSPORT CONFERENCE. The Deputy Administrator for SST Development, Gordon Bain, will speak before the Annual Air Transport Conference of the American Management Association, May 14. The following day, Raymond B. Maloy, Assistant Administrator for International Aviation Affairs, will also address the group. Theme of this year's conference, to be held at New York's Statler-Hilton Hotel May 11-15, is "The Economics and Management of U. S. and International Air Transport Operations."

"BUSINESS" FLYERS TO SEE ALL-WEATHER LANDING GEAR. Systems Research and Development Service has invited business aircraft owners and operators to visit NAFEC May 7, as part of the All-Weather Landing Symposium sponsored by the National Business Aircraft Association. Aircraft instrumentation and ground-based monitoring and guidance systems will be on display, and FAA will conduct some demonstration flights using the experimentally-equipped DC-7. On May 6, SRDS and Flight Standards Service speakers will report on various aspects of the agency's all-weather landing program with NBAA members in Atlantic City. Participants include J. D. Blatt, Director, and D. J. Sheftel, W. E. Eggert, R. D. Munnikhuisen, F. J. Rhody, N. J. Proferes, and S. A. Segen, all of SRDS, and C. A. McKay, W. D. Crawford, and J. T. Rudolph, of Flight Standards Service.

ENGINEERS PICK WINICK FOR HIGH POST. Alexander B. Winick, System Design Team member, SRDS, has been elected to the Administration Commission of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE, formerly AIEE and IRE) Professional Group on Aerospace Navigation. Winick is the U. S. delegate to the Panel on All-Weather Landing meeting of the International Civil Air Organization (ICAO) in Montreal.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING DEADLINES. Nominations for the Administrative-Management Development Program (INTERCOM April 8) may be submitted until May 9 from heads of Washington Offices and Services, the Aeronautical Center and NAFEC; from the Regional Directors no later than May 15.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT. Mr. Henry J. Christiansen, a Management Analyst in the Aircraft Services Base recently completed a five-week course in Work Methods and Standards conducted by the Army Management Engineering Training Agency (AMETA) in Rock Island, Illinois. Mr. Christiansen submitted a "perfect paper" for his final exam and received a rating of "outstanding" in this course. There were 26 personnel in this course representing various government agencies.

56 DEPOT EMPLOYEES GET SUSTAINED SUPERIOR AWARDS. Fifty-six Depot employees received Sustained Superior Performance Awards in recent presentations from Depot Manager Warren E. Nauman. They are Charles Gage, Mina Hubbard, Robert Goggin, Truman Frisby, Owen Townley, Justin Snow, L. K. Pitchford, Cosmo Bowlin, Dickie Price, Ramona Conway, Jacquita Cannon, Jean Baker, Edward Shank, Mary Sue Morris, Glenda Fancher, Jerry Hines, Jean Long, Frank Ely, Betty Glidewell, Larry Gausman, Bernard Waddell, Harry Yates, Karl Armstrong, Johnnie Gamble, Leo Smith, Mary Schleaf, Emma Pierson, Lois Theimer, Lucas Perry, D. J. White, Clarence Hawk, Herman Milton, Larry Wynns, Doran Toney, Gene Johnson, Marvin Julian, Glen Brockman, Virgil Smith, Monty Lord, Thomas Perkins, Charles Brittain, Ted Halter, Maurice Hall, Gaylord Younghein, Arthur Pendergraft, Everett Owen, Wanda Roebuck, Joe Long, Neal Vick, Marvin Longnecker, Lois Lambke, Maxine Paschal, Helen Tully, Judy Tamage, Maurine Peaden and Norma Darlene Steele.

FAA FIRST WITH FEDSTRIP. The General Services Administration has commended FAA for being first with FEDSTRIP, a new standard requisitioning system developed for use by civil agencies when ordering supplies from GSA warehouse. The letters mean "Federal Standard Requisitioning and Issuing Procedure," and it becomes mandatory throughout the government on January 1, 1965. GSA's kudos go to IM-300 and the IM Depot for their good work that put FAA in the lead by nine months. On April 1, the Dept began to use FEDSTRIP for direct delivery of materiel to about 1,800 Agency locations. Next move: Get it working in the Regional Offices, NAFEC, BNCA and Washington headquarters by July 1.

NOW HEAR THIS. New, lightweight headsets for air traffic controllers are being ordered by the regions, ending an Agency search for a suitable unit to replace the heavy, cumbersome Type 52 now in use. The new headset, known as the MS-50, will be provided as rapidly as they can be furnished by the manufacturer, Pacific Plantronics, Inc., Santa Cruz, Calif. First to be completely equipped will be the Cleveland ARTCC, with deliveries expected to begin in July. Complete replacement of Type 52 will take about two years.

DELTA, IBERIA AIRLINES EACH SIGN FOR THREE SSTs. Delta Air Lines and Iberia Air Lines each submitted advance royalty payment of \$300,000 for three U. S. Supersonic transports, bringing the total delivery positions reserved to 84 and the number of airlines holding positions to 17. Advance royalty payments now total \$8.4 million. Delta has been assigned positions: 39, 45, and 63; Iberia, positions: 88, 92, and 96. Eleven foreign flag and six U. S. air carriers, plus one aircraft leasing company, have placed advance royalty payments for the supersonic craft.

FAA HANGS "OFF LIMITS" SIGN ON AIRSPACE FOR DEFENSE EXERCISE. A 14,500 square-mile area embracing parts of southeastern California, northwestern Arizona and southern Nevada has been reserved by the FAA, in response to a Department of Defense request, for exclusive military use May 17-30 during a national defense exercise called "Desert Strike." Involved will be some 100,000 troops and 1,000 military aircraft. Activities potentially hazardous to civil aircraft will include parachute drops of men and heavy equipment, heavy concentration of drone aircraft, and high-speed jets executing simulated bombing and strafing attacks and reconnaissance missions. "Desert Strike" will use the restricted area around the-clock, from the surface to 14,000 feet mean sea level, during the exercise.

ELECTRONIC ECONOMY. Under a recent agreement with the Department of Defense, purchases of electronic tubes used by both FAA and the military services will be handled through DOD's Defense Electronics Supply Center (DESC) thus giving FAA the benefit of lower unit prices through quantity discounts. Further savings will be effected by reduced contract workloads (tubes will be requisitioned as needed, doing away with written specifications, advertising for bidders, etc.) and cutback of inventory stock levels to 45 days from four to six months. Cost of electronic tubes used in the air traffic control and air navigation facilities averages \$8 million annually.

USAF'S C-130E ELIGIBLE FOR TYPE CERTIFICATION. An exemption granted last week to Lockheed Aircraft Corporation makes their USAF Model C-130E aircraft eligible for type certification under Part 9a of the Civil Air Regulations, even though it has not been declared surplus by the military services.

FLICKER CRITICS APPLAUD A/M FILM. Flight Standards' new movie, "Aviation Mechanic," was recently previewed at a motion picture critique sponsored by the U. S. Information Agency. Also present was a committee of cinematographic personnel from several branches of the government. The film was well received and was nominated for an award at this summer's European Aviation Film Festival.

HELICOPTER HANDBOOK ON PRESS. Final manuscript and art for the Basic Helicopter Handbook have been completed and submitted for printing. Delivery date should be within approximately three months. The new manual fills a serious gap in helicopter training material for those preparing for the private, commercial and flight instructor written examination.

PILOTS POLLED ON TURBULENCE. FAA let a contract to Flight Safety Foundation to conduct an anonymous poll of about 14,000 pilots. Purpose is to furnish the Agency with data covering descriptions of turbulence incidents, conditions under which they occurred and means used to recover aircraft control.

WATCHERS SPOT "RARA AVIS" IN TAKEOFF LINEUP. Keen-eyed airplane watchers spotted a rare bird and a rare sight recently at LaGuardia Airport when they caught sight of an ancient Ford Tri-Motor, its props spinning and glistening in the sun, in the Tail End Charlie position in a three-plane takeoff lineup headed by a three-jet Boeing 727. In the middle, spanning the generations, was an FAA Queen Air piloted by Dick Seaman and Wally Ashby, both RD-140, with Police Chief James P. Dillon and Capt. Frederick T. Good of the WNA force aboard as passengers. The unusual lineup underscored the tremendous leap made in the past 30 years by civil aviation.

NUMBER OF AGENCY CONTRACT TECHNICIANS REDUCED. Associate Administrator Alan L. Dean, in speaking last month before the Subcommittee on Manpower Utilization of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, stated that the number of employees on personal service contracts has been reduced at NAFEC from 224 in October, 1962, to 74 in April of this year. The 74 employees are on contracts scheduled to expire within six months. He further stated that these 74 positions will be converted to civil service, or cancelled, not later than October 30, 1964.

PAY RAISE ON WAY AGAIN. The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee approved the new Morrison Federal pay raise bill last Thursday. The measure would give classified and postal employees increases ranging from 1.6 to 22½ per cent. The House Rules Committee will be asked to clear the bill for House debate.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

Closing Date: 5-13-64. The best qualified applicant will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PLACEMENT BRANCH, AC-14. Those received after 4:30 P.M. on closing date will be returned.

A Personnel Data Summary (FAA Form 2062) must be initiated the first time an employee requests consideration for a vacancy. A new PDS should not be submitted for future requests unless the employee's supervisor or the Placement Branch determines that a new rating is needed.

ACPP Number	Position Title, Grade & Series	Area of Consideration	Key Number
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Position Location: National Field Headquarters

ACPP-1329	Navigational Aids Analyst, GS-301-9	Aero. Center	**
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(Position Reopened. Applications will be accepted from candidates who are eligible for GS-7 in lieu of GS-9.)

Position Location: FAA Academy

ACPP-1275	Electronic Engr (Gen), GS-855-12	Aero. Center	292
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(Position Reopened. Applicants who originally applied should not reapply.)

*FPP-AC-64-1353	Airways Engineer (Gen), GS-862-12	AL, PC, AC & NAFEC	292
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Position Location: Aircraft Services Base

*FPP-AC-64-1354	Technical Assistant, GS-301-13	Agency Wide	**
ACPP-1355	Electronic Engineer, GS-855-9	ASB	292

(Applications will be accepted from Electronic Technicians with qualifying exp.)

Position Location: Installation & Materiel Depot

ACPP-1356	Management Analyst, GS-343-11	I & M Depot	270
ACPP-1357	Card Punch Supervisor, GS-356-4	I & M Depot	197
*FPP-AC-64-1358	Safety Officer, GS-018-12	I & M Depot	261

(\*) Closing Date: 5-20-64

(\*\*) On file Room 104, Headquarters Building.

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MIDWEST CITY-TINKER AIR FORCE BASE EVENING CLASS CENTER. The summer term for 1964, begins on June 1 and ends on July 23, 1964. Registration is set for May 28, 1964, from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. at Jarman Junior High School, 5 west McArthur Drive, Midwest City. Courses offered include: English 21; English 22; English 104; Government 1; History 3; History 112; Math 1; Math 21; Math 5; Psychology 1, and Speech 1. Additional information is available from the Chief, Training Branch, AC-11, Ext. 156 or from your ACES representative.

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TOP CONTROLLERS KILLED IN CRASH. The Agency grieves the loss of two of their colleagues who were among the 44 killed in the crash of a Pacific Air Lines F-27 on May 7, near Concord, Calif. Killed were Roger W. Varney, controller at the Oakland Center and George S. Baldwin, coordinator at the Oakland Center. Mr. Varney won the Glenn Simonson award as controller of the year for 1963 in the Oakland Center. Mr. Baldwin was named runner-up controller of the year by the Air Traffic Control Association at their national convention in Dallas, October 14, 1963 for the part he played in the save of a Mooney aircraft.

AGENCY SAYS THANK YOU. After Danny Kaye's TV bow to tower controllers, the Administrator sent him the following wire: "DEAR DANNY: THE 6,000 DEDICATED FAA EMPLOYEES WHO MAN OUR NATION'S AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TOWERS, THANK YOU FOR THAT ONE BRIEF SHINING MOMENT OF RECOGNITION OF YOUR APRIL 29 SHOW. YOUR LITTLE VIGNETTE ABOUT THE MEXICAN CONTROLLER WAS CHARMING AND LEFT ME YEARNING FOR A BYGONE ERA. I CAN'T REMEMBER THE LAST TIME I HAD A STRAIGHT-IN APPROACH OR WHEN THE WIND WAS QUIET."

ACCENT ON ACHIEVEMENT. A total of \$41,499.00 in cash awards has been paid to 289 Aeronautical Center employees during the period July 1, 1963 through March 31, 1964. The Personnel and Training Division reports that these awards were granted through the Recognition & Awards Program for adopted suggestions, Sustained Superior Performance, and Special Acts or Special Services. This report shows that one out of every fourteen employees received a cash award.

The Installation and Materiel Depot topped the list of all Aeronautical Center organizations in suggestion adoption rate per employee. One out of every twenty-one employees in the Depot received an award for adopted suggestions. The Aircraft Services Base was runner-up with one out of every thirty-four employees receiving an award for a suggestion.

NEPOTISM--EMPLOYMENT OF RELATIVES. On August 1, 1963 the Agency revised its policy regarding the employment or assignment of relatives by removing the arbitrary organizational limitations which are now considered to be overly restrictive. The purpose of the nepotism policy is to avoid problems by preventing the influence or control of one relative over another rather than prohibiting their assignment within the same organizational unit. In essence close relatives may be employed in the same organization if they do not directly supervise, control or influence the work of other relatives or affairs of the organization in which the relative is employed. Each case will be evaluated on its own merit by the Personnel and Training Division.

TWENTY-ONE ACADEMY EMPLOYEES RECEIVE AWARDS. The following FAA Academy employees were presented awards on May 12, 1964, by the Director, Mr. Enar B. Olson: For a beneficial suggestion, Carroll L. Johnson, Flight Standards Training Division; for Quality Within-Grade Pay Increase Awards, Gladys J. Anderson, H. C. Blalock and Helen C. Mace, Technical Services Division; Eugene F. Bourgeois, Air Traffic Training Division; James T. Bailey, Hazel M. Feehan, J. D. Kinard, J. C. Mallett, Eugene C. Reichart, Warren D. Reynolds, Charles Royer, Jr., Guy T. Strahorn, Jr., and Larry D. Vorheis, Air Navigation Facilities Training Division; Nova L. Winders and Thomas B. Young, Flight Standards Training Division; Robert A. Galpin, Russell L. Hughes, Max H. Jackson, John P. Monkres and Ray W. Taylor, Non-Resident Training Division.

ICAO REPORTS NEW SAFETY RECORD. The International Civil Aviation Organization reports that the passenger fatality rate of 0.76 per 100 million passenger-miles in 1963 is the lowest ever recorded for world scheduled air services. Currently, jet aircraft fly about two-thirds of the total passenger-miles logged by scheduled air services and they account for only slightly more than one-third of the passenger fatalities.

FAA SAFETY PROGRAM PRAISED. On May 20 the Agency will receive recognition from the President at the White House for its 1963 Occupational Safety Program. The FAA was selected second in its category. Robert H. Willey, PT-1, has expressed personal appreciation for the support given the program by all employees.

FLIGHT INSPECTION CONFERENCE POSTPONED. The FAA/USAF Flight Inspection Conference scheduled for May 19-20 at the FAA Academy has been postponed indefinitely.

CSC APPRAISES SECURITY. Paul Dawson of the Civil Service Commission has appraised personnel security operations in the agency. This included a review of regulations and procedures to assure that they conformed with Executive Order 10450, a survey of security operations and a review of selected cases. The appraisal covered field evaluated cases and those of the Office of Compliance and Security.

SOCIAL SECURITY SHELVED. The House Ways and Means Committee has put aside any possibility of Social Security coverage of government employees in its current consideration of amendments to the Social Security Act. There also are bills before Congress to give government workers the option of securing social security coverage in addition to their civil service retirement benefits by paying the full social security tax. Under such a bill, government employees would get the complete and total benefits of both civil service retirement and social security.

DIA "COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" BACK IN CIRCULATION. A check for \$3,107.53, representing the thousands of pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters, half-dollars (no silver dollars), and coins from scores of foreign countries that had been tossed into the fountain at Dulles International Airport, was presented by Administrator Halaby to Mrs. Alfred M. Osgood, President of the Traveler's Aid Society Board in his office on May 4. The money, which continues to accumulate at a steady rate, went to Traveler's Aid under provisions of a special Act of Congress which permits the Agency to turn over the funds to a "...non-profit organization to be determined by the Administrator, which provides for the welfare of travelers in air commerce." Mr. Halaby has designated the Society as the recipient of whatever money the fountain yields.

ASSOCIATE GENERAL COUNSEL NAMED. William Andersen, formerly Director, Legislative Division, last week was designated Associate General Counsel, Legislative Division.

PERT ACTIVITY. The PERT (Program Evaluation Review Technique) group has a new 28-minute color film that demonstrates the basic principles of PERT cost and its potential application to Agency programs. Designed as a refresher and instructional aid to PERT users, the film will be shown at headquarters several times within the next two weeks and will be available for general showing throughout the Agency after June 1. Those interested in learning how Pert-type functions can help their operations, should contact MS-300. Copies are being readied for the film library and for regional distribution upon request.

ATLANTA PAPER LAUDS SOUTHERN REGION. Eugene Patterson, editorial writer for "The Atlanta Journal," recently devoted a column paraphrasing the laudatory remarks of Atlanta's Aviation Committee chief, Alderman Richard Freeman, who praised FAA's role in expanding facilities at Atlanta's airport. He quotes Mr. Freeman: "I can say without fear of contradiction that the men of the Southern Region of the Federal Aviation Agency performed near miracles in bringing the proposed project to fruition. Mr. Arvin O. Basnight, Director of the Southern Region, and his chief lieutenant for the project, George M. Gary, went far beyond the call of duty in not only giving us much-needed assistance, but also in never hesitating to take the initiative to assure a successful completion of the plan."

BACK THE BOND DRIVE. Buying U. S. Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan is practical and profitable, a contribution to family security and national strength. FAA made the Honor Roll last year with 53 per cent participation; with a little more effort on your part, it can get closer to the top this year.

EMERGENCY NON-AIR-CARRIER USE OUTLINED. On April 30, the Administrator approved Advisory Circular 00.7 which provides guidance for the development of plans for use of non-air-carrier aircraft during a national emergency. The circular assures federal and state agencies that adequate means and plans will be available at such times to use non-air-carrier aircraft in support of military and civil defense operations. Distribution of the circular will be made in early June to federal and state agencies and civil aviation organizations.

MEDICS IN SESSION. The Federal Air Surgeon and members of his staff from CARI and Morgetown are presently attending the annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association in Miami Beach (May 11-14). FAA's participation includes one panel discussion over closed circuit TV on the subject of the aging pilot, and a second panel devoted to certification, standards and the medical aspects of accident investigation.

JFK MEMORIAL LIBRARY. Federal employees are being given the opportunity to contribute voluntarily to the building of the John F. Kennedy Library as a memorial to the late President. The Deputy Administrator has been designated FAA coordinator for the drive that will get under way on May 15 and end June 15. Complete information will be distributed in advance of opening date to employees by offices and services.

SIGHTSEERS DEPART FROM ROOFTOP. The Agency last week approved New York Airways request to conduct helicopter sightseeing service from the World's Fair rooftop heliport. The new Sikorsky S-61N, a twin-turbine helicopter recently certificated by the FAA, will make the flights.

UNIVAC FILE COMPUTER CLASS BEGINS. UNIVAC, division of Sperry Rand Incorporated, has contracted with FAA to conduct two maintenance training classes at the FAA Academy on the UNIVAC File computer. The courses have been designed for FAA electronic technicians and engineers. The courses are 35 weeks in length. The first class began on May 4, 1964. The second class will begin June 22, 1964. The two UNIVAC instructors are Mr. Ed DeGeorge and Mr. Charlie Reynolds. Installation of the FAA Academy UNIVAC File training computer is slated for August or September, 1964, in the ANF-1 building. Present plans call for FAA Academy instructors to teach a minimum of three additional UNIVAC File computer classes.

FAA electronic personnel will assume maintenance responsibility in the near future for the UNIVAC File computers located at the Boston, Cleveland, Washington, and Indianapolis ARTCC's.

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ACPP-11	Administrative Officer, GS-341-7	Center Wide	236
ACPP-12	Administrative Officer, GS-341-9	Center Wide	236
ACPP-13	Administrative Officer, GS-341-11	Center Wide	236
ACPP-14	Clerk (Typing), GS-301-5	Center Wide	269

PLEASE NOTE: The above announcements are "Roster" positions. Promotion lists for all organizations under the payroll jurisdiction of the Aeronautical Center will be prepared from the roster established as a result of this announcement for a period of 90 days from the closing date. Employees who were eligible on the previous rosters need not reapply. All other employees who believe they are eligible or will become eligible within the next 90 days should apply.

Position Location: Installation and Materiel Depot

*FPP-AC-64-1363	Supvy Electronic Engineer, (Electro-Magnetics), GS-855-13	AC, AL, PC & NAFEC	292
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Position Location: Office of the Manager, Aero. Center

ACPP-1364	Voucher Examiner, GS-540-05	Center Wide	262
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Position Location: Aeromedical Certification Division

*FPP-AC-64-1365	Medical Officer (Aviation Med.), GS-602-14	Aeromedical Cert. Div.	**
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ACPP-1323	Management Analyst, GS-343-09	CANCELLED	
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P & T CHIEFS TO MEET. Agency-wide Personnel and Training Chiefs will confer in Washington, D. C. May 11-15.

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FSS HEARINGS. Hearings on the status of Flight Service Stations were conducted in Washington on May 12, 13, and 14 by Congressman John Bell Williams, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics. The hearings led off with testimony from the Administrator, representatives of the Air Transport Association and several Congressmen speaking for their Districts. On the following day municipal groups were heard from and on the final day, testimony was taken from the National Association of Air Traffic Specialists (NAATS), Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA), National Pilots Association (NPA) and National Business Aircraft Association (NBAA). At the conclusion of this session Congressman Williams recessed the hearings until May 26.

CAN YOU TOP \$35 MILLION? An employee suggestion with a potential savings of \$35 million was submitted last week by Chandler B. Griggs, SM-500. The Administrator forwarded the payroll/accounting idea to Chairman John Macy, Civil Service Commission. FAA employees are urged to submit their money/time-saving suggestions in support of the 10th Anniversary of the Federal Incentive Awards Act.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOAN MERRIAM. The Administrator wired the Agency's congratulations to Joan Merriam following her 27,800-mile flight around the middle of the world, stating that the fact that "you deliberately chose one of the more difficult routes to circumnavigate the earth makes your accomplishment even more worthy." Miss Merriam's was the longest solo flight ever made.

JFK LIBRARY PROGRAM. The FAA, with all other agencies of Government, is taking part in the program designed to provide U. S. employees with a means of honoring the memory of the late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Volunteer workers throughout headquarters and the regions will solicit voluntary contributions from May 15 to June 15. Signatures on the contributor's roster will be made part of the Library's archives. To quote from the Administrator's letter to all employees: "President Kennedy would have been 47 years old on May 29. As that date approaches, it is difficult to think of a more appropriate gift in his memory than a contribution to the Library which he himself planned and which now becomes the nation's memorial to him."

TRAINING AGREEMENTS SHELVED. The Civil Service Commission has suspended existing special training agreements it had with Government agencies which provided for faster-than-normal promotions. Under this authority, employees could be given accelerated training in order to help the agencies in their particular missions. The CSC said that most of these agreements have been in effect for years and that they should be reviewed to see if they were still needed. The agreements principally concerned promotions from grade 5 to 7 and 7 to 9.

FY '64 A BIG ONE. Aircraft operations at FAA towers are expected to reach 33.2 million during fiscal 1964, an increase of 14 per cent over fiscal 1963. Other forecasts: itinerant and local operations will reach 21.9 million and 11.3 million, gains of 11 per cent and 20 per cent respectively, and general aviation, with an estimated 21.9 million operations, is expected to show an increase of 19 per cent.

STATISTICAL PUBLICATIONS TO BE INDEXED. The Statistical Services Branch of the Data Systems Division, MS-350, has initiated an agency-wide survey of statistical publications produced and available within FAA in order to index them for general use. The study, which is scheduled for completion in October, is described in FAA Notice MS 1710.1 of April 22.

A MEDAL FOR COL. OSTRYE. On May 5, the Administrator presented Lieut. Col. Norbert B. Ostrye, AT-310, with the Air Force Commendation Medal. The accompanying citation, which described Col. Ostrye's outstanding achievements, from 1 November 1962 to 1 January 1964, stated that through his professional skill, knowledge and leadership in executing and supervising the communications design for the new FAA headquarters building, the complex project was completed well in advance of occupancy. The citation further stated that the integrated communications capability stands as a model of effectiveness and flexibility, probably without precedent, among non-military Government agencies.

DOMESTIC AIR FREIGHT ON INCREASE. The 11 U. S. trunk and three all-cargo airlines flew 227.4 million ton miles of air cargo (freight, mail and express) in domestic operations in the first quarter of 1964. The Air Transport Association of America reports that this is an increase of 17.8 per cent over the 193.1 million ton miles flown in the first quarter of 1963.

TWO MORE AIRLINES ASK FOR U. S. SSTs. Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc.) and Aeronaves de Mexico have each reserved two delivery positions for the United States supersonic transport. Panagra has been assigned delivery positions 53 and 59; Aeronaves, positions 83 and 87. Each carrier submitted advance royalty payment of \$200,000. Advance royalty payments totaling \$8.8 million and representing 88 assigned delivery positions have now been submitted by 12 foreign and seven U. S. flag airlines, plus one aircraft leasing company.

DR. SIEGEL ELECTED. Dr. Peter V. Siegel, Chief of the Aeromedical Certification Division, was given a high honor when he was elected as a Fellow in the Aerospace Medical Association. Dr. Siegel was one of nine admitted to the elite group at a meeting last week in Miami, Florida. There are only 175 members in the world, and he is the only one from the Federal Government. The membership consists of flight surgeons, doctors and engineers from the Air Force, Navy, Army, FAA, NASA, aircraft and missile manufacturers, airline, university research programs and other organizations from most of the free world.

SAFETY PROGRAM RECOGNITION. Recently the Agency's Occupational Safety Program was judged second in its category for its 1963 Program and is to receive recognition from the President. A combined safety effort by all Agency employees was necessary to reach this achievement. All Aeronautical Center employees are encouraged to accept this as a challenge to help the Agency reach even higher goals with our Occupational Safety Program during the year 1964.

FAA ENGINEER SAVES "FACE." Engineers are noted for their candor and matter-of-fact outlook on life. This was recently demonstrated in a letter of appreciation "for excellence of presentation" received by William M. Russell, electronic engineer (RD-350), from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Russell presented a paper "FAA Developments in Instrumentation for Landing," at the National Air Transport and Space Meeting in New York on April 28, sponsored jointly by the ASME and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The letter states in part: "Your mastery of the subject and of the audience... did much to keep the session from falling flat on its face." Moreover, the letter goes on, "...your handling of questions...added much to the stature of the sessions."

THIRD MAN THEME. The Agency has proposed that the need for flight engineers on transport aircraft certificated after January 1, 1964, should be based on crew operational workload and cockpit design rather than on aircraft weight. Currently, the FAA requires a flight engineer on aircraft exceeding 80,000 pounds maximum certificated take-off weight. The proposal includes amendments to CAR's which would state that crew complements would be determined during type certification under the applicable aircraft airworthiness regulations.

PROJECT PAPERWORK. Representatives of MS-100 took part in a recent meeting of Federal Records Officers to discuss the development of new government standards for management of forms, records, reports, directives, mail and correspondence. The paperwork improvement program is to be a continuing one. In addition to each agency's regular evaluation of its own paperwork, the General Services Administration, at President Johnson's request, will conduct periodic evaluations of overall effectiveness.

KEEPING AHEAD OF THE GAME. Key Agency personnel are being kept abreast of developments almost as fast as they occur in the evolving National Airspace System Stage "A" Engineering Model through briefings conducted by John A. Weber (RD-100) and his staff. NAS Stage "A" is the first step in the evolutionary process of automating air traffic control, both in the en route and terminal systems. Bright mosaic displays with electronic markers and control symbols are being developed for ARTCC's and terminal areas having multiple radar/beacon sites. Also included is automated flight plan processing, updating, and strip printing, plus limited computer assistance for sequencing and final spacing at terminal areas. Three briefings have already been held; more are in the offing.

CARRIERS MAY BUCKLE DOWN ON BUCKLING UP. The FAA feels that instead of issuing a regulation to require that aircraft passengers have their seat belts fastened at all times, a voluntary program by the airlines would be more desirable. A letter has been signed by the Administrator to encourage airline presidents to start a program to provide oral briefing of passengers concerning the importance of keeping their seat belts fastened while in flight.

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ACPP-15	Clerk-Stenographer, GS-312-5	Center Wide	255

PLEASE NOTE: The above announcement is a "ROSTER" position. Promotion lists for all organizations under the payroll jurisdiction of the Aeronautical Center will be prepared from the roster established as a result of this announcement for a period of 90 days from the closing date. Employees who were eligible on the previous roster for GS-5 Clerk-Stenographer need not reapply. All other employees who believe they are eligible or will become eligible within the next 90 days should apply.

Position Location: Aeromedical Certification Division

ACPP-1366	Clerk, GS-301-4	Avia Med Ser	269
ACPP-1367	Supervisory Clerk, GS-301-5	Aeromedical	269
Position Location: CARI		Cert. Div.	
ACPP-1368	Technical Publications Editor, GS-1083-9	CARI	287

Position Location: FAA Academy

*FPP-AC-64-1369	Gen Avia Opns. Spec., GS-1825-13	Agency Wide	283
*FPP-AC-64-1370	Aerospace Engineer, GS-861-13	Agency Wide	292
*FPP-AC-64-1371	Education Specialist, GS-1710-12	Agency Wide	**279

(\*) Closing Date: 6-3-64

(\*\*) Selection preference give to those with experience in curriculum development.

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MONEY FOR FISCAL '65. On May 21, 1964, the House of Representatives considered and passed the Independent Offices Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1965. The bill now goes to the Senate for its consideration and the hearings are expected within the next two or three weeks. The Bill passed by the House reduced FAA's Operations appropriation by \$10 million, of the increase of \$19.6 million requested. The most severe reductions were \$25 million from the \$75 million requested for the Facilities and Equipment appropriation, and \$21 million from the Research and Development appropriation--a 50 per cent reduction from the estimate. The Senate will be requested to restore most of these reductions. Language was inserted in the Operations appropriation designed to prevent closing of flight service stations during the fiscal year 1965. The table on page 2 summarizes the bill passed by the House and compares it with the 1964 appropriations and 1965 estimates.

GREEN LIGHT FOR SST. Noting with pleasure that the recommendations of his Advisory Committee and FAA Administrator Halaby were essentially the same, President Johnson, on May 20, approved the supersonic transport program and directed the appropriate federal agencies to implement the recommended program immediately. The Committee recommended: (1) that FAA should be authorized to place contracts with two airframe companies to examine the effect on aircraft purchase price, direct operating costs, and sonic boom of variations in the aircraft's speed, size, and range; (2) that FAA should be authorized to place contracts for component development and performance demonstration with two engine companies. (3) The Department of Commerce should be authorized to conduct systematic economic studies to relate different types and sizes of aircraft, including advanced subsonic transports, to actual route structures, future possible fare structures and the varied operational conditions that airliners encounter; (4) the sonic boom studies be continued at appropriate levels and places under the guidance of the National Academy of Science.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD--THIS WEEK. The 32 members of the FAA's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation are in Washington this week (May 25-27) to meet with the Administrator and other key officials for briefings on agency programs, problems and policies. At the conclusion of the three-day session the group, which represents many different segments of civil aviation, will visit various FAA facilities throughout the country for further orientation. The Committee was formed to advise FAA on areas of potential improvement and development including airport noise, incentives for safety, aviation education, career opportunities and increased family use of the airplane both in business and recreation.

LBJ COMMENDS FAA. In ceremonies on May 20 in the White House rose garden, President Johnson commended Administrator Halaby for the Agency's excellent occupational safety program and for winning honorable mention in the 1963 President's Safety Award. Winners were the Department of Navy, NASA, and the Department of Labor. The Department of the Air Force and the Interstate Commerce Commission also received honorable mention.

FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY

Comparative Statement of Appropriations for 1964 and Estimates and Amounts Recommended in the Bill for 1965

<u>Appropriation</u>	1964 <u>Appropriations</u>	1965 <u>Estimates</u>	<u>Recommended in Bill</u>	Bill Compared With:	
				1964 <u>Approp.</u>	1965 <u>Est.</u>
Operations	\$528,000,000	\$547,600,000	\$537,600,000	\$+ 9,600,000	\$-10,000,000
Facilities and Equipment	100,250,000	75,000,000	50,000,000	-50,250,000	-25,000,000
Grants-in-aid for Airports (Liquidation of Contract Authorization)	20,000,000	7,000,000	7,000,000	-13,000,000	
Grants-in-aid for Airports, 1965		75,000,000	75,000,000	+75,000,000	
Grants-in-aid for Airports, 1966		75,000,000	75,000,000	+75,000,000	
Research and Development	40,000,000	42,000,000	21,000,000	-19,000,000	-21,000,000
Operation and Maintenance, Washington National Airport	3,581,500	3,631,000	3,530,000	- 51,500	- 101,000
Operation and Maintenance, Dulles International Airport	3,985,000	4,619,000	4,319,000	+ 334,000	- 300,000
Construction, Washington National Apt.	2,075,000	1,800,000	1,620,000	- 455,000	- 180,000
Construction, Dulles International Apt.	450,000	200,000	180,000	- 270,000	- 20,000
Civil Supersonic Aircraft Development	60,000,000			-60,000,000	
	<u>\$758,341,500</u>	<u>\$831,850,000</u>	<u>\$775,249,000</u>	<u>\$+16,907,500</u>	<u>\$-56,601,000</u>

LEGAL COUNSEL. Quite often Aeronautical Center employees and students attending the FAA Academy encounter situations concerning which they feel the need for legal advice. Many of these persons seek such advice from our Chief Counsel in the Office of the Manager. The Chief Counsel, however, is unable to furnish legal advice with respect to problems of a personal nature much as he would like to accommodate such requests.

The Oklahoma County Bar Association operates an agency to assist persons who believe they need an attorney and don't know which way to turn. It is called the Lawyer Referral Service and for a minimal fee a distressed person may get a 30-minute interview to find out whether or not he should file a law suit for get free advice from a governmental or domestic agency. Headquarters for the agency is at the Legal Aid Society, 725 Cravens Building.

The referral plan works this way. If a person believes he needs legal advice and does not have an attorney, he may apply at the service for an interview. If the attorney in charge believes legal service is necessary, an appointment is made with another lawyer, member of the referral plan. If additional services are required, the client and attorney will make their own arrangements as to the future charges. The attorney is under no further obligation to accept the client's case and neither is the client required to employ any particular attorney. The consultation fee is well below the usual rate for such legal advice.

A BELT FOR THE ROAD. Agency order OA 3900.2, April 23, 1964, spells out FAA's policy for requiring the installation and use of auto seat belts. The order also suggests that employee clubs start a program to make approved belts available to FAA personnel at favorable group rates for use in private vehicles.

ATS AUTOMATION PANEL PARLEY CONVENES. The fourth meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Air Traffic Control Automation Panel will convene in Montreal for three weeks beginning June 1. Frederick A. Moore, AT-421, has been designated Chairman of the four-man U. S. delegation attending the meeting. Neal A. Blake, Walter W. Felton, and Russell L. Biermann, all of the SRDS System Design Team, round out the all-FAA group of automation experts. The panel was established in 1961 to prepare material and make recommendations relative to the development and application of automation in air traffic control, with particular reference to international coordination. Eleven ICAO contracting states and the U. S. presently participate.

EMERGENCY EXITS EYED. A public hearing on emergency evacuation of aircraft will be held by the FAA on June 25, 10:00 A.M. at Washington headquarters. Participants will have an opportunity to present their views on rule changes the Agency is considering in order to improve aircraft evacuation equipment and procedures. If adopted, the new rules would take effect after January 1, 1965.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE TO REVIEW "BOOM" STUDY. At the invitation of the FAA, the National Academy of Science has assumed an advisory role in connection with the nation's sonic boom research program. The Academy, through its National Research Council, will provide scientific and technical advice and assistance related to problems posed by the sonic boom phenomenon. The first step will be a review of the sonic boom study now under way in Oklahoma City by three outstanding engineers. The three members of the panel are: Professor Robert J. Hansen, Department of Civil Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Everett F. Cox, Director of Research, Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich.; and Walter S. Douglas of the engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, N. Y.

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Position Location: FAA Academy			
*FPP-AC-64-1391	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Tower), GS-2152-12	Agency Wide	***280
Position Location: Installation and Materiel Depot			
*FPP-AC-64-1392	Inventory Management Specialist, GS-2010-12	AC, PC, AL & NAFEC	**
ACPP-1393	Machinist Leader, WL-3414-12	I & M Depot	207
ACPP-1394	Machinist Lead Frmn, WS-3414-09	I & M Depot	207
ACPP-1395	Purchasing Agent, GS-2020-05	Procurement Division	268
Position Location: Control Systems Data Establishment			
ACPP-1396	Card Punch Supervisor, GS-356-04	Cont. Sys. Data Establishment	197
ACPP-1397	Correspondence Clerk, GS-309-05	" " "	269

(\*) Closing Date: 6-10-64

(\*\*) See on file Room 206, Headquarters Building, Administrative Office.

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JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL LIBRARY CAMPAIGN. The Aeronautical Center campaign in support of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library is now underway. Organizational chairmen met Monday, May 25 with the Manager of the Aeronautical Center and discussed the campaign procedures. Contribution rosters will be made available for each Aeronautical Center employee to sign. Jacqueline Kennedy has indicated that she will personally acknowledge contributions of the Federal employees. The campaign period for the Aeronautical Center has been designated from May 25 through June 5. Mr. Bayne will present the final report for the Center to the Administrator at the Regional Directors Conference scheduled for June 15.