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Director, Aeronautical Center

'YOUR WORK MAKES ME FEEL SAFER, BETTER AND HAPPIER...' Vice President Humphrey spent more than an hour at NAFEC last Wednesday after addressing a convention meeting in Atlantic City. He was briefed on current NAFEC projects and then shown how jelled fuel can reduce fire hazards in survivable aircraft accidents. He also visited the ATC Simulation Laboratory, where he told employees: "The work you are doing here makes me feel safer, better and happier." Accompanying the Vice President on the tour were Joseph D. Blatt, Associate Administrator for Development, and Jack G. Webb, Director of NAFEC.

'FAA CAN BE MOST ADVANCED AGENCY...' EMPHASIZES MCKEE. At the recent Regional Directors' Conference in Washington, Administrator McKee said the FAA is one of the most respected agencies in Government today and, with the tremendous increase in air traffic anticipated in the next decade, can be the most advanced agency. He also emphasized that, since the U. S. is on the threshold of supersonic commercial flight, the opportunities for progress are virtually limitless. Teamwork and individual attitudes will be the significant ingredients in our program to better serve the public. In this environment, the directors of regions and centers explored with Washington officials the variations in ways of doing business that exist under the area office decentralization concept. The conclusions were that, while certainly there are variations, as was to be expected, the significant ones will be standardized by the regions and Washington working together in a team effort. Essentially, the majority of variations that now exist do not directly affect our service to the public, but are of an internal organizational nature. It was decided, for example, that functions and organizations down to the division level in the regional offices and branch level in the area offices will be standardized, unless a variation is approved by the Administrator. Also, the consensus was that further efforts should be made to decentralize decision-making to the lowest practicable level so the Agency can be even more responsive to the public.

TO BETTER SERVE THE PUBLIC. The Administrator has announced that the Agency will begin a program to give airman written exams on request at most Flight Service Stations throughout the nation. This added convenience to the public is a part of the President's program to find new and ingenious ways the Federal Government can better serve the American public. Associate Administrator Arvin O. Basnight, the FAA representative on the President's Program for Improved Service to the Public, said today, "This idea of giving airman exams closer to where individuals live and work is an excellent example of what we are trying to achieve. Working together, we need to search out innovations in public service. We are urging FAA people throughout the nation to give us their ideas on improving our service. We ask that their accomplishments be relayed to my office promptly by regional directors."

BOND DRIVE STILL LAGS. Since this is the last week of the national U.S. Savings Bond Drive, special attention and interest must be focused on getting non-participants to help secure their financial future with a solid bond savings program. Help your country as you help yourself! With our goal of 75%, here are the rankings in trail order: AC 93.6% -- HQ 82% -- PC 78.9% -- SO 74.4% -- SW 70% -- CE 69% -- EA 66.5% -- NAFEC 65.8% -- AL 63.1% -- WE 60.1% -- EU 48.5%. National total: 71.2%.

NEW EXECUTIVE REASSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED. Announced last week were new assignments for Robert B. Meyersburg, who becomes Deputy Director, Aircraft Development Service, and Paul T. Astholz, who takes the position of Technical Assistant, Communications Development Division, RD. Meyersburg graduated from Williams College, Mass. He has been with the FAA for over 20 years. He served as a flight test specialist with Flight Standards Service and as an airworthiness advisor assigned to the Paris International Field Office. He later served as Chief, Aircraft Development Project, FAA. More recently, Meyersburg has been chief of the Aircraft Division, Aircraft Development Service. Astholz, a graduate of Ohio State University, has served with FAA for 18 years. He has occupied positions of Chief, Navigation Aids Evaluation Division, in the Technical Development Center, NAFEC's predecessor, and Chief, Data Acquisitions Branch at NAFEC.

TWO NOMINATED FOR CONGRESSIONAL FELLOWSHIP. Thomas J. Creswell, Chief, Operational Programs Training Branch, PT, has been nominated by the Agency to participate in the Civil Service Commission "Fellowship in Congressional Operations for Executives Program." Mervin K. Strickler Jr., aviation education specialist, Office of General Aviation Affairs, has been named alternate. Selection of the 25 Government career officials to work for about a year with Congressmen and Congressional Committees will be made by CSC by July 1, 1966.

IT'S DOWNTOWN FOR CENTRAL REGION HEADQUARTERS. On June 3, most Central Region employees will clear their desks at 4825 Troost Ave., Kansas City, and report to work the following Monday, June 6, in a new 18-story Federal office building at 601 East 12th. The modern structure offers many advantages such as improved lighting, air conditioning and office arrangement in addition to its collocation with other Federal agencies. A new telephone directory, which lists the new numbers for direct dialing, is now in distribution.

CALLING ALL IDEAS. It's GO-GO from today through December 31, 1966. Administrator McKee has set a Million Dollar Benefit Goal for the Employee Suggestion System during the current calendar year. Every adopted suggestion which produces a tangible benefit will help FAA to join the exclusive Million Dollar Benefit Club. Take a look at Aeronautical Center operating practices and come up with ways to do the work better -- with greater efficiency, economy, and safety. Submit your ideas, on FAA Employee Suggestion Form 2333, NOW.

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CAB HIGHLIGHTS. Recent news releases issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board cover -- the Board's approval of an agreement calling for a \$2.50 charge for in-flight entertainment for all classes of service on international flights; CAB permission to Allegheny Airlines to add Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, as coterminal points on its route; the President's approval of the issuance of a foreign air carrier permit to Olympic Airways, S. A., a Greek air carrier, which authorizes the carrier to engage in scheduled foreign air transportation between points in Greece, the intermediate points Rome and Paris and the terminal point New York; release of a staff report to airline presidents which predicts a 20 percent increase in scheduled domestic trunk airlines passenger traffic for calendar year 1966 over 1965; issuance of a CAB order proposing new final subsidy rates for 13 local service carriers which is almost \$4 million below last year's payments; and the Board's approval of an agreement between United States and foreign air carriers concerning the liability of these carriers under the Warsaw Convention which increased the liability of participating carriers for death and injury to passengers in international air transportation up to \$75,000 for provable damages.

AIRPORT PLANNER TO ASSIST BRAZIL. Gordon Edwards, Acting Chief, Planning Methods Branch, Airports Service, is on a 30-day detail to the Agency for International Development (AID). He will assist the Brazilian government in the development of a planning agency for the State of Guanabara and of a housing project for Brasilia, the capital.

MINORITY GROUP STATISTICAL STUDY. Aeronautical-Center employees are to be commended for their cooperation in the minority group statistical study, recently undertaken. A total of 92% responded. Since the intention of the survey was to give an accurate portrayal of minority group representation in federal employment, our response was most gratifying. It was hoped that there would be 100% participation, so, if any employee did not have an opportunity, lost his card, or failed to turn it in, he or she may call Bob Walling, the Equal Opportunity Officer on extension 2213 or pick up a new card and envelope in room 157 of the headquarters building.

A DEMONSTRATION of office machines will be conducted by representatives of Remington Rand on Thursday, June 9, 1966, in Room 259 Headquarters Building, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Machines to be demonstrated include both standard and electric typewriters, printing calculator, and adding machines.

OPERATION 'MUST' LAUNCHED BY CIVIL SERVICE. A comprehensive plan to help Federal agencies meet present and potential skill shortages in today's manpower market was outlined recently by the Civil Service Commission. Designated Operation MUST -- Maximum Ututilization of Skills and Training -- the plan urges agencies to seek out all potential sources of manpower in recruiting. It calls for making more use of job redesign, training, and other techniques for employee development and utilization as a way to acquire manpower in a market of intensifying competition for skilled workers. The techniques recommended by CSC are basically those used by FAA in creating the flight data positions last year. The Commission suggested that agencies strip routine tasks from professional, technical, office and blue collar jobs and establish new clerical and helper positions to take over the tasks.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

Closing Date: June 8, 1966. 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.

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ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	AREA OF CONSIDERATION	KEY NUMBER
Position Location:	National Flight Inspection Div.		
ACPP-1865	Airplane Pilot, GS-2181-13	Center Wide	*
ACPP-1866	Clerk (Steno), GS-312-3	Center Wide	**
Position Location:	CAMI		
ACPP-1867	Secretary (Steno), GS-318-6	Center Wide	**

\* Single Agency Qualification Standards on file Room 104, Hq. Bldg.

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PROMOTION PLAN SELECTION LIST - Selections for May 1966

ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	SELECTED
FPP-AC-66-1806	General Aviation Oper. Spec., GS-1825-12	Ronald Lawler
ACPP-1819	Supply Inspector, WB-6965-7	Alphonse Matera
ACPP-1826	Crane Operator, WB-5710-7	Delmar Robinson
ACPP-1828	Teletypewriter Repairer Leader, WL-2509-10	Doyle Gill
ACPP-1829	Parts Expediter Lead Foreman, WS-6958-3	James Cash
ACPP-1834	Payroll Clerk, GS-544-5	Paul Twigger
ACPP-1835	Light Vehicle Operator, WB-5753-4	John Stevens
ACPP-1840	Supv. Industrial Engr., GS-896-12	Inez Brummett
		Robert Elkins
		Jarvis Dawson

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PAY-FRINGE LEGISLATION IS STILL PENDING. Sponsors of the pay-fringe bill, which has already been cleared by the House, hope for the Senate action this week, but a move is underway to delay scheduling the bill for Senate floor action in an effort to get the bill's sponsors to agree to a later effective date. The Senate Civil Service Committee in approving the bill okayed the same July 1 effective date provided in the House-approved bill. An October 1 effective date is the aim of those seeking to delay Senate action. There is general agreement that the measure will become law this year and the July 1 effective date appears to be the most likely. The Senate Civil Service Committee's bill is identical to the House-approved bill in every major detail. Highlights of the legislation are a 2.9 per cent pay raise for Federal classified and postal employees, optional retirement (on the part of the employee) on full annuities at age 55 after 30 years service or age 60 after 20 years, an increase in the Government's contributions to health insurance premiums, plus other liberalized benefits in the form of health insurance, survivor benefits, overtime pay and uniform allowances.

ACADEMY INSTRUCTORS VISIT SAC HEADQUARTERS. Two Academy Air Traffic instructors who have been teaching a special indoctrination course in Air Traffic Control to Strategic Air Command personnel during the last two years were guests of SAC at their headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska last week. David H. Erling and D. T. "Red" Leslie along with two supervisors, Perry Bolyard and Fred Fairweather, were picked up by Air Force T-39 Sabreliner last Wednesday and flown to Offutt for the visit. Purpose of the trip was to provide the two instructors with a better knowledge of SAC so that a continuing understanding of SAC could be maintained by the two men who instruct some 150 Air Force personnel each year. While at Offutt the men briefed nearly 400 men on general Air Traffic responsibilities at the quarterly safety meeting.

AERO CENTER AIDS AIR VIETNAM. The first of six transport aircraft bought and refurbished by FAA with AID grant funds for the Vietnamese government has departed the FAA Aircraft Services Base, Oklahoma City, for Saigon. The four C-54s and two C-47s will build up the fleet of the Vietnamese national airline, Air Vietnam. The airline operated at 98 per cent load by late 1965, and all available capacity was being used for cargo. Recognizing the need to provide essential transportation for passengers and cargo within Vietnam, AID provided \$800,000 in grant funds to the government of Vietnam for procuring surplus USAF aircraft. The other five are scheduled out of the Aircraft Services Base in time to reach Saigon on June 28.

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'FINANCIAL INTEREST' STATEMENTS DUE THIS MONTH. Confidential Statements of Employment and Financial Interest, which are required of some employees by Agency Order 3750.3, are due on June 28, 1966. The order titled "FAA Regulations of Employee Responsibilities and Conduct," and attachments, require that certain Agency employees submit FAA Form 3750-1 in time to be in the hands of appropriate reviewing officials no later than June 28. Positions covered by the requirement are listed in Part 199 of the attachments. Those who are not sure, after reviewing Order 3750.3, whether they should submit a statement should seek counsel from their supervisors.

CAMI TO HOST INTERNATIONAL VISITORS. A number of visitors from other countries will visit the Civil Aeromedical Institute this month. First to arrive will be Dr. Anders T. Hansen, Professor of Internal Medicine, of the University of Copenhagen, and Carl J. Mollenbach, Deputy Director General, National Health Service of Denmark. The two are in the United States gaining information for establishing a Civil Aviation Medical Institute in Denmark. The men will be in Oklahoma City June 13-15. Others to arrive include Nunez Lopez, Aviation Medical Examiner at the Central Examining Office, Department of Aviation Medicine in Mexico. He will visit CAMI from June 20 through July 15.

NAAIS PLANS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR. The National Aircraft Accident Investigation School will be the site of a week-long seminar on management practices in aircraft accident investigation June 13-17. Invited are members of the Civil Aeronautics Board and FAA in management positions. They will hear guest speakers from the fields of education, business, and the aviation industry.

ASB SHOP WINS PROUD PLAQUE. Employees of the Aircraft Services Base Propeller Shop were recently honored by presentation of the PROUD Group Award Plaque for their error-free workmanship. Shop personnel performed perfectly for 60 consecutive days in the overhaul of aircraft propellers while simultaneously reducing the manhours required for this work by over 20%. For Zero Defects=== congratulations to these PROUD PERFORMERS.

INTERAGENCY BOARDS OF EXAMINERS ESTABLISHED. Civil Service Interagency Boards of Examiners will be open for business in 65 locations by the end of the year. By July 1, 1967, they will have replaced 650 agency boards which now announce Federal jobs and rate and refer applicants for selection. In seven metropolitan areas where FAA has personnel offices, interagency boards are operating already. These are Chicago, Houston, New York, Kansas City, Honolulu, Anchorage and Washington. Another seven will be opened by June 30 in Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Albuquerque, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco. Also to be opened by June 30 are interagency boards in Omaha, Huntsville (Ala.), Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Cheyenne, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Charleston (W. Va.), St. Louis, Orlando, Augusta (Maine), Hartford (Conn.), El Paso, Portland (Ore.), and Reno. The Interagency Board serving Oklahoma will be established September 12, 1966, and will be located in Oklahoma City.

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MORE CIVIL SERVICE LEGISLATION PENDING. The House-approved bill to liberalize Government employee moving, transportation and travel expenses is expected to receive favorable action from the Senate Government Operations Committee in the near future. The House Civil Service Committee has approved the bill to permit Federal agencies to stagger their 40-hour workweek in order to permit employees to attend schools to help their careers. The Senate has already approved the bill. The Civil Service Commission has asked Congress to remove the Whitten rider ceiling on the permanent number of Government employees. The ceiling was imposed 16 years ago and has been in effect ever since. Last year Congress lifted the ceiling on the number of postal jobs. CSC pointed out that the vast growth in population and the resultant heavier workload for Federal departments and agencies, plus the many new programs and services required by law during the last 15 years, necessitates an increase in Federal employment.

YOUTH JOB QUOTAS ANNOUNCED. At least 500 young people will be employed by the Agency this summer as part of the 1966 Youth Opportunity Campaign. The 500 will meet the President's goal of one extra youth for each 100 employees on the payroll, but a higher quota of 850 extra hires has been set for FAA by the Administrator. In the Washington area, three young people will be hired for each 100 employees. Many of those hired under the YOC program will be educationally or economically disadvantaged and most will be receiving their first work experience. Goals for Agency organizations are: AC, 46; AL, 45; CE, 60; EA, 155; NA, 70; PC, 33; SO, 86; SW, 99; WE, 154; and Washington Headquarters, 121.

PROMOTION PLAN PROCEDURE CHANGE. Aeronautical Center promotion plan bulletins number one and two, on which positions in the occupational categories of secretary, stenographer, typist, and clerk were announced and open continuously, have been cancelled. The use of Employee Appraisal Record in ranking caused these lists to be obsolete. In the future these positions will be announced in Intercom in the regular manner. Interested employees should apply as positions are announced without regard to any previous applications submitted on promotion plan bulletins.

FEW LAG AS AGENCY TOPS BOND GOAL. Savings Bond buyers have put the Agency over the Government-wide goal of 75 per cent participation in the payroll savings plan with only four organizations falling below the mark. Standings on June 3 were: HQ, 95.8; AC, 94; AL, 90.2; PC, 83.5; SW, 83.1; SO, 79.3; CE, 76.8; EA, 75.3; NAFEC, 72.8; WE, 69.8; EU, 49.3; BNCA, 41.8. Total 79.1.

OVERSEAS TELEPHONE CIRCUITS OVERLOADED. Department of Defense has advised all agencies having access to military telephone systems that overseas circuits (particularly Pacific) are seriously overloaded to the extent that conduct of essential Government business is difficult. All FAA offices and facilities are urged to hold calls on these circuits to an absolute minimum, particularly during periods when office hours in the continental United States coincide with those of the overseas area involved.

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Position Location: ACPP-1868	FAA Academy General Aviation Operations Spec., Agency Wide GS-1825-13		*
ACPP-1870	Supervisory Clerk, GS-301-6	Center Wide	**
Position Location: ACPP-1871	Aircraft Services Base Airplane Pilot, GS-2181-13	Center Wide	***
Position Location: ACPP-1872	National Flight Inspection Div. Clerk Steno, GS-312-3	Center Wide	*

For the following vacancies in the Supply Management Branch, applications are solicited for reassignment, downgrade, and retraining from employees who are now occupying "phase out" positions.

Position Location: ACPP-1873	Supply Mgt. Br., FAA Depot Inventory Management Specialist GS-2010-9	Center Wide	*
ACPP-1874****	Inventory Mgt. Asst., GS-2010-7	Center Wide	*
ACPP-1875****	Inventory Mgt. Asst., GS-2010-5	Center Wide	*
ACPP-1876****	Supply Cataloger (Gen) GS-2050-7	Center Wide	*
ACPP-1877	Supply Systems Analyst, GS-2003-7	Center Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-1878	Flight Standards Technical Div. Editorial Clerk, GS-1087-5	Center Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-1865	National Flight Inspection Div. Airplane Pilot, GS-2181-13	Cancelled	

\* Requirements on file, Room 103 Hq. Bldg.

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\*\*\* Single Agency Qualification Standards on file Room 104, Hq. Bldg.

\*\*\*\*In addition to meeting other qualification standards, these positions require that applicants pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination for initial entry into these jobs.

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JOHN HALL ELECTED VP IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION. John Hall, Chief of the Center Accounting Division was recently elected vice president to the national office of the Federal Government Accountants Association. Hall was instrumental in establishing the local chapter of the Association and has served as the local chapter President and vice president. He has been recognized by the group as being outstanding in the Financial Management Improvement Program in the Federal Government. Hall is presently serving as Chairman for the 1970 Symposium which is expected to be held in Oklahoma City.

SAE SETS SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING IN TULSA. The Society of Airways Engineers holds its sixth annual convention June 30-July 2 at Tulsa. W. Lloyd Lane, Center Director, will be among the guest speakers. Others from the Aeronautical Center are Mark Weaver, Public Affairs Officer and Russell Myers, Chief, Training Branch. Alan Dean will speak at the Area Management Forum on July 2. Main speaker at the convention banquet will be Governor Henry Bellmon.

FAA DEPOT SCORES HIGH IN PROUD PERSONNEL. Employees of the Aeronautical Center's FAA Depot have recorded an outstanding history of error-free performance in all departments since implementation of the Center's PROUD Program. More than 75 individual employees have received awards for their sustained error-free performance. The Depot rework rate has been reduced by over 5% and "first-time-perfect" has become routine in Depot activities. Congratulations to all Depot personnel for their dedication to put "Pride In The Product".

NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR WINNER VISITS CENTER. William Kirsch, recently named winner of the Aviation Medicine Award sponsored by the FAA at the National Science Fair in Fort Worth is visiting the Aeronautical Center this week. Accompanying him are his mother, Mrs. Eileen Kirsch and his sister Marsha. Title of Kirsch's science entry was "A Unialgal Culture of Chlamydomonas Algae for Space." It has to do with the manufacture of oxygen in a closed space capsule system.

120 MILE SPACING REINSTATED ON NORTH ATLANTIC. Effective June 12, 120 mile minimum spacing of jets at all altitudes over the North Atlantic was reinstated and use of 90 mile spacing was suspended by agreement of U. S., Canadian and British air traffic control authorities. The complexity of using a double separation standard providing for 90 miles above and 120 miles below 29,000 feet, which was further compounded by recent seasonal increases in the number of flights and a greatly increased number of in-flight pilot requests for altitude changes had created an excessive workload on Canadian and British oceanic controllers. Further study of navigational accuracy over North Atlantic air routes is planned.

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YOUR VACATION. As you leave on your vacation, don't leave safety behind you! National records show that workers suffer more accidental deaths and injuries OFF the job than they do ON the job. If you apply the same safety attitude away from you job that you do at work, you can enjoy every minute of your vacation without injury or death to you or your loved ones. Within the next few days, a Vacation Safety Booklet will be distributed to all employees. Read and heed the safety tips in this booklet and review them with the other members of your family. For a fun filled, good time vacation, make it a safe one.

SOUTHERN SCORES IN 'CREATIVE FEDERALISM.' For less than five cents per pilot, the Southern Region has been providing safety information to active pilots which has brought favorable and enthusiastic response. A 4-page leaflet, Flight FAActs, containing timely air safety ideas, is mailed from time to time to more than 60,000 airmen in the Southeast. More than 1,000 unsolicited letters, plus many more verbal kudos, have resulted from the service. This kind of service is what President Johnson calls "Creative Federalism." In the belief that only a small fraction of the cases of extraordinary service performed in FAA ever get recognition, INTERCOM doffs a symbolic "white hat" to all the "good guys" who are contributing to the Agency's good name--and their own--by the way they do their work. Help put a white hat on the good guys in your organization by reporting their improvements in public service to your regional director. He will, in turn, report to Arvin O. Basnight, PD-1, Agency member of the President's Committee.

SELECTIONS MADE FOR 1966-67 AIR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM PROGRAM. Selected for a one year academic training program in the University of California Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering were: Walter A. Barbo and Edward T. Kaneko, PC; John R. Vander Veer, NAFEC; Dean R. Cooper and Jack W. Edwards, WE; and Ralph A. Calderone, HQ in Washington. Henry N. Stewart of the Albuquerque Area Office is an alternate.

ANNUAL MECHANIC AWARDS PROGRAM GETS BOOST. Cash awards of \$500 will be available for each of the national winners in the Annual Aviation Mechanic Safety Awards Program for 1966 as a result of several aviation organizations pooling their prize money to supplement the FAA awards. The additional stimulus for the program results from suggestions from regions and from increased industry participation.

GENERAL AVIATION CARRIES 30 PER CENT OF AIR TRAVELERS. General aviation airplanes carried an estimated 39.4 million travelers in 1965, according to a new FAA report released last week. Airlines carried 84.6 million. Estimates were based on information gathered by all flight service stations during August 1965 from pilots filing itinerant flight plans. Copies of Staff Study - General Aviation Occupant Load Factor may be obtained from all flight service stations, general aviation district offices and most regular distribution channels.

IT'S THE LAW. Did you know that no Federal agency may collect identical information from 10 or more persons, other than Federal employees, without prior approval of the Bureau of the Budget? And did you know that if this happens, it violates a public law? Read about the provisions of Public Law 831 in Chapter 5 of OA P 1340.1 and again in AD 1340.1. Then consider your reporting requirements levied on the public. Do you have any? Are you expecting any? Think of other ways to obtain your information without placing a reporting burden on the public, if you possibly can. If you can't, be sure to get your paperwork in to the Bureau of the Budget at least a month before your inquiry goes out--then you're covered!

PHOTOGRAPHING ID CARDS PROHIBITED. When you use your Agency identification card for cashing checks, don't permit it to be photographed. Photographing any identification card which carries a design of any department or agency of the United States is prohibited by Section 701, Title 18, U. S. Code. Drivers' permits are recommended when there's photo copy involved in cashing a check.

CIVIL SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS. The House Civil Service Committee has approved an amendment to a Senate-approved bill which would authorize 456 new Federal supergrade jobs (grades 16 to 18) in place of the 100 proposed in the Senate version. The Government pay-fringe bill has a provision which helps Government workers who are retired involuntarily because of base closings, reductions in force, etc. Under present rules, an employee with 25 years' service at any age and those at 50 with 20 years' service who retire under those circumstances must take a two per cent reduction in their annuities for each year they are under 55 and one per cent between 55 and 60. The new bill removes the five per cent reduction for the years between 55 and 60, but annuities would still be reduced by two per cent per year for each year under age 55. Job turnover in Government is now running about 20 per cent annually, a five per cent increase over past years. (FAA turnover for FY'65 was 7.3.) Nearly 450,000 new Federal employees are needed during the next year, an increase of 150,000 over previous years.

SAY IT WHERE IT COUNTS. A system to quickly identify and correct unsatisfactory conditions has been updated and streamlined in an Agency Order 1800.6, 6/2/66, titled "Unsatisfactory Condition Report." The Order streamlines the procedure through which all Agency employees are provided a direct and simple means for advising management of unsatisfactory conditions and establishes the program's tie-in with the Suggestions and Awards Program. A complete story on the UCR program is in the June issue of HORIZONS.

TELL YOUR TIMEKEEPER. When you take sick or annual leave in small dribbles--less than a full day--you should notify your time and attendance clerks prior to taking the leave or immediately upon return to duty so that an accurate record may be kept. T&A clerks must keep their records current on a day-by-day basis and the "honor system" depends on you.

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Position Location: FPP-AC-66-1879	FAA Academy Instructor, GS-855/856-11	Agency Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-1880	Plant Engineering Division Medium Vehicle Operator, WB-5754-7	Center Wide	**
ACPP-1881	Welder, WB-3708-8	Center Wide	**
Position Location: ACPP-1882	National Flight Inspection Division, Nafec, Atlantic City, N. J. Secretary (Stenographer), GS-318-5 National Flt. Insp. Div.		**
Position Location: ACPP-1883	CAMI Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4	CAMI	**
ACPP-1884	Supv. Clerk Typist, GS-322-4	Center Wide	**
Position Location: ACPP-1885	FAA Depot Sheet Metal Fabricator, Leader, WL-3881-11	FAA Depot	175
ACPP-1886	Parts Expediter, WB-6958-7	FAA Depot	298
Position Location: ACPP-1887	Compliance and Security Staff Compliance & Security Specialist, GS-301-11-12	Agency Wide	**

\* In addition to X-118 Handbook, requirements for GS-855/856-11 on file Room 103 Hq. Bldg., experience in instructing or potential for instructing in NAVAIDS, Data Processing or Radar required.

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## "THE LIFE YOU SAVE..."

(A test of your first aid knowledge)

**MONDAY, JUNE 27**

**7:30 - 8.00 P.M.**

**KOCO - TV, Channel 5**

THE LIFE YOU SAVE - - - - -

What would you do if you were faced with an emergency accident, and the way you reacted could mean life or death to somebody? With the long holiday weekend just ahead, your answer to this question could readily be put to the actual test. By watching the television program, "The Life You Save" on Monday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5, you will be better prepared to answer the above question.

This locally produced Red Cross program will test your first-aid knowledge and your reaction to scenes involving first-aid situations. You can compare your reactions against those of three pre-tested groups.

All Aeronautical Center employees will want to participate in this program. Shown is a test form for recording your answers during the program. Take this INTERCOM home with you and be ready to watch the program at 7:30 p.m. Additional test forms are available at the Headquarters Building reception desk.

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Circle or Write-In Answer

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DR. DOUGHERTY HEADS WOMEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE. <sup>JUN 23 1966</sup> The head of the Human Factors Group of the Bell Helicopter Company in Fort Worth, Dr. Dora Dougherty, was named by Administrator McKee to succeed Mrs. Philip A. Hart as chairman of the Agency's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. Mrs. Hart, wife of the senior senator from Michigan, has headed the 32-member committee since it was formed in 1964 to advise the Administrator on problems relating to American aviation. The Administrator lauded the accomplishments of the committee during Mrs. Hart's tenure and spoke confidently of the continued effectiveness of the committee with Dr. Dougherty's "exceptional ability to infuse others with her own personal concern for flight safety..." Dr. Dougherty, who was appointed recently to the National Safety Council's General Aviation Safety Committee, is a noted psychologist, educator and a pilot with more than 4,700 flight hours. Another noted pilot, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Miller, holder of FAA's Decoration for Exceptional Service for making the first solo flight across the Pacific to be made by a woman, was named Vice-Chairman. She succeeds Jean Ross Howard, Assistant Director of the Aerospace Industries Association's Vertical Life Aircraft Council.

AES MEETING IN TULSA OPEN TO ALL. The forthcoming convention of the Airways Engineering Society announced in last week's INTERCOM will have wide appeal to both members and non-members alike promise organizers of the annual event. All FAA employees are invited to attend the convention, and because it is being held relatively close to Oklahoma City, the invitation holds especially true to Aeronautical Center personnel. In addition to Director W. Lloyd Lane, and others announced last week as on the program, attendees will have the opportunity to hear Henry L. Newman, Director SW Region; James H. Mollenauer, Deputy Associate Administrator for Development; Glenn E. Goudie, Director of Systems Maintenance; Robert Willey, Associate Administrator for P&T; Dr. J. E. Burkett, Assistant Dean, College of Continuing Education, University of Oklahoma. In addition there will be a program presented for general aviation interests by the Flight Safety Foundation.

TED O. MCCARLEY SELECTED FOR SYSTEMS ANALYSIS TRAINING. Ted O. McCarley, AC-316, a mathematician in the Data Services Division, has been selected under a training program initiated by Bureau of the Budget to attend Carnegie Institute of Technology during the next academic year. McCarley, who holds a Masters Degree in Mathematics from the University of Notre Dame received official notification of his selection from W. Lloyd Lane, at the Director's staff meeting this week. Another FAAer to receive the honor is Stanley P. E. Price, RD, who will study at Stanford University. Studies for both will emphasize modern analytical techniques in management.

SICK AND ANNUAL LEAVE. The June 14, 1966, INTERCOM contained an article stating that when an employee takes sick or annual leave in small dribbles he should notify his T&A clerk prior to the leave or immediately upon return to duty so that an accurate record could be kept. It should be emphasized that the subject article in no way relieves an employee from the responsibility for obtaining supervisory approval for the leave. (See Absence & Leave Handbook, PT P 3600.2.)

DEPOT DEVELOPS MATERIEL MANAGEMENT ORIENTATION COURSE. A Materiel Management Orientation course to familiarize field personnel in supply activities within the Materiel Management System has been presented to approximately 260 field technicians attending various FAA Academy technical courses. The two-hour course presented bi-weekly consists of a brief orientation of the overall system but is slanted toward the interests of field personnel responsible for supply stock, or those who communicate with the FAA Depot for their Materiel support. Subjects include: General System Flow; Forms used in the system; Economic Order Quantity principles; Priority Designation; Supply Support Codes; the Non-Catalog Program. It is expected the Depot will receive more informative supply requests as field technicians achieve an understanding of the system, which in turn will enable the Depot Supply personnel to make shipments in shorter time.

RESTRICTION LIFTED ON CONTROLLER HIRING. In view of the substantial increase in workload and the further increases that are anticipated, there is a need to recruit air traffic controllers. Consequently, restriction was lifted this week on the appointment of new air traffic specialist trainees. The hiring of specialists trainees stopped some time ago as part of a planned Agency program to eliminate actual and anticipated AT staffing imbalances. The regions were directed to continue the FLIDAP program--the schedule calls for 70 per cent implementation by October 1966; 100 per cent by April 1967. This earlier restriction and the recent relaxation in hiring were designed to assure career continuity for current employees, thus holding reduction-in-force actions to an absolute minimum. Now that the imbalances have been adjusted, selective hiring can be done. ATC promotion opportunities will vary within each region based on operational requirements, vacancies, changes in facilities and programs, turnover, and future program needs. By the earlier restriction, the Agency has been able to provide maximum career continuity for current ATCS employees. This general Agency policy has enabled FAA to achieve substantial overall strength reduction with an absolute minimum of RIF actions. The total Agency strength has been reduced more than 3,000 from 1963 to 1966.

BOND BUYERS TOP MAGIC MARK. All but two of the Agency's components have topped the 75 per cent mark in the Savings Bond Drive to bring the overall Agency percentage to 82.5. Standings as of June 10 were: AC, 96.2; HQ, 96.1; AL, 92.2; SW, 87.3; PC, 86.3; NAFEC, 83.7; CE, 83.0; EA, 78.0; SO, 77.4; WE, 75.3; EU, 62.8; and BNCA, 50.2. Further improvements are expected by June 30 when the drive ends.

SUPERVISOR'S ROLE VITAL IN SUGGESTION PROGRAM. The old Suggestion Box that too often brought to the attention of top management a lot of petty complaints that could have been handled at the supervisory level was resented by some supervisors. Not so with the present Suggestions and Awards Program. It is truly the tool of the enlightened supervisor who wants to (1) develop a better working relationship with his employees by reviewing and discussing their ideas (2) make his operations easier and more productive by using the ideas of his people, and (3) gain recognition for his organization when a suggestion of one of his people is adopted. Most supervisors recognize that they are judged, not so much for personally having all the good ideas, but for fostering an atmosphere of creativity and originality in which everyone contributes ideas. Discuss your ideas with your supervisor.

IT WILL BE AS EASY AS DIALING. In the near future you can submit your beneficial suggestions by making a telephone call. Watch for the kick-off date of DIAL-A-SUGGESTION.

PLACEMENT POLICY FOR MEDICALLY UNQUALIFIED PUBLISHED. FAAers who fail to meet medical requirements for their present positions are entitled to special consideration for other positions under policies outlined in Agency Order 3300.1, 6/9/66, now being distributed. The order calls for full use of the Agency's authority to waive qualification requirements. Individual counseling on opportunities for retraining, reassignment or other action will be provided through evaluation boards to be established in each region, center and in Washington offices and services. Boards will consider individual career interests and Agency needs as well as medical findings. Each employee will be counseled personally on the options open to him--retraining in other occupations, disability retirement, reassignment, relocation, etc. Personal preference will be a major factor in the final decision.

AGENCY OPEN DOOR POLICY OUTLINED. Any member of the public will be given access to, or a copy of, any specific Agency internal directive provided there is no compromise of national security or aviation safety. This is the essence of an Agency policy covered in Agency Order 1210.10, 6/1/66. The Order covers fully those few circumstances when copies of internal Agency policies, standards and procedures may not be given to individuals. These fall into two categories; when the request is for a document which is security classified or administratively restricted and when compliance with the request would consume time, effort or other resources of the Agency that clearly exceeds the possible benefits. An example of an administratively restricted document would be one containing details of airman certification examinations which would compromise the value of the test if released.

FAA TOWER RISES AT CAM RANH BAY. A five floor FAA control tower was shipped from the United States and erected on the airstrip at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, by engineers of the Air Force Logistic Command. The prefabricated tower forms a vital link in guidance and communications for American and Vietnamese pilots operating in Central Vietnam. It includes a four channel telephone communication network as well as control panels and tower-to-aircraft communications.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

Closing Date: June 29, 1966. 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.

Employees who want to be considered for any of these positions must submit request on AC Form 3330-12 (formerly AC Form 135-1 (2-64)). Request must be accompanied by an Employee Appraisal Record, FAA Form 3693 or 3693-1, as appropriate, if one has not previously been submitted. Write "PARTIAL" at top of the form. This copy will be used by AC-14 for all Promotion Plan purposes until the regular annual EAR is received. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THE ABOVE PROCEDURES IS LIKELY TO ELIMINATE THE EMPLOYEE FROM CONSIDERATION.

ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	AREA OF CONSIDERATION	KEY NUMBER
Position Location: ACPP-1888	Plant Engineering Division Air Conditioning & Heating Equip. Operator-Janitor, WB-5401-5	Plant Engineering * Division	
Position Location: ACPP-1889	Plant Engineering Division Air Conditioning & Heating Equip. Operator, WB-5401-9	Plant Engineering * Division	
Position Location: ACPP-1890	Data Services Division Digital Computer Systems Operator, GS-332-9	<sup>1</sup> See Below	186
Position Location: ACPP-1891	FAA Depot Supply Inspector, WB-6965-7	FAA Depot	304
Position Location: ACPP-1892	FAA Depot Fork Lift Operator, WB-5704-5	FAA Depot	116

\* Requirements on file Room 103.

1 Areas of Consideration - CAMI, Data Services Division, National Flight Inspection Division, and Flight Standards Technical Division.

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PROMOTION PLAN SELECTION LIST - Selections for May 1966

ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	SELECTED
ACPP-1851	Digital Computer Systems Analyst, GS-334-12	William Beavers Thelma Stacy Jimmy Yoder
ACPP-1843	Warehouseman, WB-6907-6	Charles Couch Lawrence Hud
ACPP-1844	Packer, WB=7002=6	William McNeely

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FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY

66-26 June 28, 1966

*W. Lloyd Lane*  
Director, Aeronautical Center

TRANSPORTATION BILL PASSES FIRST TEST. The Administration proposal to combine existing agencies into a cabinet-level Department of Transportation has passed its first Congressional test. A House Subcommittee approved a modified version of the Administration proposal Wednesday, and action by the full Government Operations Committee is expected next week.

PROUD PROGRAM RECOGNIZES EFFORTS OF ASB STANDARDS UNIT. A PROUD Group Citation plaque has been presented to personnel of the Aircraft Services Base Maintenance Standards Unit for their outstanding achievement record of defect reduction. During the 90-day period ending May 31, the unit accomplished a 30% decrease of workmanship errors in the preparation of aircraft and avionic maintenance manuals. Unit Chief Ted Wernick and his skilled staff are congratulated as PROUD Performers.

SEVEN APPOINTED TO MEDICAL ADVISORY PANEL. The panel which reviews airman petitions for exemptions from the Agency's medical standards gained seven outstanding physicians last week. They succeed seven retiring members including Dr. L. G. Lederer who has served as the panel's chairman since it was formed in 1961. The Administrator had high praise for Dr. Lederer and the other retiring members, but he observed that it was "...unreasonable for the Agency to continue to make demands on the time of these aeromedical leaders for indefinite periods." He added that new members would be appointed from time to time to distribute the burden. New panel members, all M.D.s, appointed from the Agency's roster of Aviation Medical Examiners or from the ranks of physicians who are also pilots, are: Dayrle N. Crabb, President, Flying Physicians Association, Denison, Iowa; J. Eldrid Smith, United Air Lines, Washington, D. C.; Boaz Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; James Y. Bradfield, Southwest Medical College, Dallas; J. Harold Brown, Seattle, Wash.; Nolen L. Armstrong, Oklahoma City; and Francis C. Hertzog, Jr., Long Beach, Calif.

CHALLENGING THE YOUNG IS ROLE OF THE MATURE. The Agency's responsibility for making the first glimpse of the working world as attractive and challenging as possible for the more than 500 young people to be employed by FAA this summer was outlined by the Administrator in a memorandum to office and service heads and regional directors. Administrator McKee emphasized that placing youths in their first job is only the beginning of our responsibility. To make the work challenging, he said, they must be given constructive and meaningful work assignments. To make it attractive, he added, we must impress upon them the scope and depth of careers in the Civil Service. "They must be shown the heights to which they may aspire and how such heights may be achieved. They must be shown the relationship of good working habits to achievement. Above all, they must be shown the importance of training and education."

CIVIL ENGINEERS NEEDED. More than 50 civil engineers, grades GS-5 through 12, are needed by the Agency in locations throughout the mainland regions. Tell your professional associates who might be interested to contact your serving personnel office or write to Personnel Programs Division, PT-20, at the Washington office and indicate geographic preference.

AERONAUTICAL CENTER AUTHOR SCORES AGAIN. Carl C. Drumeller, AC-852, Chief, Plans and Programs Section, will have another article appear in print later this summer. The August issue of CQ magazine will carry his by-line on a technical story for amateur radio operators concerning the theory and practice of using power versus efficiency modulation in AM transmissions. Drumeller has authored several other articles which have appeared in print. In addition to writing magazine articles, Drumeller recently received recognition for a project he completed for the Department of the Army Management Training Agency while attending the April Top Management Seminars. Drumeller received a letter of commendation from E. G. Manteuffel at the Management Training Agency at Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois.

AGENCY SEMINAR TO EXPLORE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. A work-study seminar designed for supervisory employees who are concerned with the Equal Employment Opportunity Program will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, July 14-15. The sessions are intended to broaden participants' understanding of civil rights problems and goals. Outstanding authorities from Government, industry and the academic community will make presentations.

PILOTS ASKED TO EVALUATE DME/ILS. The future need for distance measuring equipment (DME) at instrument landing system (ILS) facilities will be evaluated with the help of pilots and controllers who use the equipment at the eight locations where it is now installed. DME service is available on the instrument landing systems at J. F. Kennedy Airport, Albany, Dulles, Cleveland, South Bend, Reno, San Diego and Minneapolis. A simple questionnaire will be distributed at these locations through such places as the weather facility, flight service station, fixed base operator, airline dispatch office, etc. Data will be collected over a period of at least 60 days beginning July 11. Agency pilots are encouraged to participate in the evaluation by using FAA Form "FAA Pilot Questionnaire." A separate form will be distributed to controllers.

FAA PUBLICATIONS WIN AWARDS. An FAA technical publication "Basic Helicopter Handbook" has been awarded a Blue Pencil Award; FAA HORIZONS, the employee magazine, has received two awards for excellence and another excellence award was made for an art layout in the FAA AVIATION NEWS Magazine. The awards were announced last week in Washington at the annual Award Luncheon of the Federal Editors Association.

OUR GALS REV UP FOR POWDER PUFF DERBY. An FAA employee and six members of the FAA Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation will compete in the 20th Anniversary All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, known popularly as the Powder Puff Derby. Hazel McKendrick, flight service specialist, Dallas, Betty Gillies, Connie Wolf, Bernice Steadman, Gini Richardson, and Betty Miller and Louise Hyde (who are flying as a team) take off from Seattle on July 2 and land in Clearwater, Fla., on July 5 in the coast-to-coast race with a field of 91 aircraft. Other WACOA members are serving as race officials: Page Shamburger, Director of Press Relations; Louise Smith, Chief Judge at Terminus; and Alice Hammond, Route Surveyor.

WOODLOCK JOINS HEARING OFFICERS. Former Alaskan Regional Counsel Fred Woodlock has assumed new duties in Washington as a member of the Agency's panel of hearing officers. Woodlock, a former Marine Corps pilot and airline pilot, is a graduate of Harvard and Southern Methodist University Law School.

INTERNATIONAL WEATHER TESTS SET. A new method of gathering meteorological data for improved long-range weather forecasting will be tested under a cooperative agreement between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and its counterpart in France. The project, designated Eole, will seek to demonstrate the scientific value and technical feasibility of collecting meteorological data on a global scale by means of constant level balloons and an Earth-orbiting satellite. Data will be sought on the circulation of the atmosphere at one or more levels over a large oceanic area with a network of instrumented constant level balloons drifting with the wind to act as tracers of air masses. Telemetering equipment aboard the balloons will transmit data on pressure, temperature and location to be recorded in the satellite memory for later transmission to ground stations.

TRAFFIC SIMULATION PAYS OFF FOR FRANKFURT. NAFEC personnel who returned recently from the Frankfurt (Germany) Regional Control Unit were advised by U. S. and German Air Force officials that a simulation of air traffic control service there, completed in February by Agency personnel, has already produced substantial benefits. These include: almost complete elimination of holding delays; reduced fuel consumption and increased military mission capability; a 25 per cent reduction on the number of low-on-fuel emergencies, and improved safety through use of radar, new procedures, separate arrival/departure routes, and parallel one-way airways. Key personnel in charge of the simulation were Ralph G. Hopper, RD-153; Howard F. Slattery, NA-516; and Donald O. Brown, NA-516.

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Position Location: FPP-AC-66-1893	National Flight Inspection Division	Agency Wide	*
FPP-AC-66-1894	Facilities Flight Check Pilot, GS-2181-12		
ACPP-1895	Facilities Flight Check Pilot, GS-2181-12, Atlantic City, N. J.	Agency Wide	*
	Facilities Flight Check Pilot, GS-2181-13, Atlantic City, N. J.	Center Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-1896	Administrative Services Division	Center Wide	*
FPP-AC-66-1897	Assistant Printing Plant Foreman, WS-4401-10		
ACPP-1898	Supv. Audio-Visual Specialist, GS-1001-13	Center Wide	*
ACPP-1899	Supervisory Photographer, GS-1060-12	Center Wide	*
	Supervisory Illustrator, GS-1020-12	Center Wide	*
Position Location: FPP-AC-66-1900	Office of Chief Counsel		
	Attorney, GS-905-13/14	Agency Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-1880	Plant Engineering Division		
	Medium Vehicle Operator, WB-5754-7	Cancelled	
Position Location: ACPP-1901	CAMI		
	Coding Clerk, GS-0357-4	CAMI	*
Position Location: ACPP-1902	FAA Depot		
	Warehouseman-Forklift Operator, WB-6908-6	FAA Depot	*
ACPP-1903	Tool, Stock, and Parts Keeper, WB-6904-6	FAA-Depot	275
ACPP-1904	Electronic Equip. Quality Control Specialist, GS-1936-9	Center Wide	**

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