



FATHER MEETS DAUGHTER—It's a happy moment for SP3 Chester Neal, of Earle, Ark., as he meets his stepdaughter, Carmen Rosita Mueller, after her arrival in New York from Stuttgart, Germany. The 20-year-old Ft. Carson, Colo., serviceman plans to adopt the 3½-year-old girl when he reaches 21 next August. Carmen's mother, Maria, remained at Ft. Carson while Neal came to New York to pick up the child. Neal said he was unable to obtain a visa for Carmen at the time he and his German wife left for the U. S.

Oklahoma Center Plays Big Part in Air Safety

Oklahoma City (AP)—Anyone who takes a flight on a commercial or private airplane owes thanks to a unique school here whose mission is to increase flying safety.

Air traffic cops from almost everywhere come to the Civil Aeronautics Administration Aeronautical center, located at Will Rogers municipal airport. The operation, only one of its kind, is the center of airways, air traffic control, and air safety training for personnel charged with those duties the world over.

Through the center's classrooms pass personnel connected with the CAA, the military, and those in charge of the air control machinery of all free nations. In addition to the hundreds who receive training at the center each year, 3,500 other CAA employees scattered around the world are taking correspondence courses.

During 1958, Uncle Sam will train 4,500 air control specialists at the fast-expanding center in a drive to get ready for the era of jet transportation. The group includes 120 foreign students and 60 U. S. Air Force men. The center now is handling about 500 students at a time, but it is being expanded as rapidly as possible. It now has 1,140 employees and plans to add more.

New Buildings
Fred Lanter, director of the center, said \$12,600,000 is being spent at the layout during the current fiscal year. Seven new buildings are in various phases of construction or completion under a \$13 million expansion program financed by private investors. The government is taking long-term leases on the structures to retire the private indebtedness behind them.

The aeronautical center was established in 1946 when the air base at Will Rogers field was deactivated. In forming the center, the standardization center was moved here from Houston, Tex., the signal training center and federal airways equipment warehouse from Fort Worth, Tex., the communications operations school from Seattle, Wash., and the international training school from Kansas City.

While the center is usually thought of as a facility for training personnel to keep in step with new procedures and technical advancements, it also has an unusual warehousing and supply function.

24-Hour Service
The CAA, charged with maintaining air travel safety throughout the United States and its territories, has established its continental supply depot here, as well as maintenance and installation shops for avionics equipment—devices which are electronic and airborne. One warehouse with 650,000 square feet of storage

space is being completed at the center.

This phase of the operation includes storing, assembling and distributing all technical equipment and supplies needed to install and operate flight aids. To make up parcels of navigational aids, a number of engineers and technicians are employed, far more than warehouse clerks.

The center also is responsible for parts, accessories and technical equipment for all aircraft owned and operated by the CAA.

"We can give 24-hour service to any point in the United States and not over 48-hour service to any point in the world where CAA or its cooperating system operates," Lanter said.

The center now is developing flying laboratories to test electronic safety equipment installed on civil airways throughout the world. Jet as well as piston-engine aircraft of all types will be used for this testing, Lanter said.

Children Learn Bible From Puppets

Wichita, Kans. (AP)—Bible stories come to life for small fry members of a church.

The credit goes to Mrs. Thomas Parish, wife of the minister of Wichita Central Christian church, who uses puppets to make the Bible meaningful for children.

Mrs. Parish, mother of four children, an artist and author from Independence, Mo., has designed 15 Biblical characters from balsa wood, plus a few animals for laughs, to put over stories from the Old and New Testaments.

She directs performances, but the children assemble the puppets, make their clothes, write the scripts and pull the strings.

"The production is simplified by pre-recording the children's voices on tape. That eliminates the need for each child to memorize parts. When the actual show is on, the youngsters move their puppets to correspond with the recorded words," Mrs. Parish explained.

She got the idea 10 years ago when she noted how interested children were when they listened to safety rules illustrated with puppets. She tried the technique on children at church, and attendance increased.

STILL MAKING RATTAN
Gardner, Mass. (AP)—A firm here still manufactures the old-fashioned rattan, with which teachers laced unruly pupils back in the 19th century. The Commonwealth Manufacturing Co. has a standing order for 100 of the yard-long rattans to be sent to an out-of-state school supply house each year.

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