

Flight Maps Tell All



The public interest in flying means a continual study of flight charts for the Coast and Geodetic Survey and checks of new charts by actual flights. One source of information is surveys dating back over a century and stored in a vault in the research section. Miss Nancy Moir Davis, 2 East Maple street, Alexandria, pulls two out of the stack.



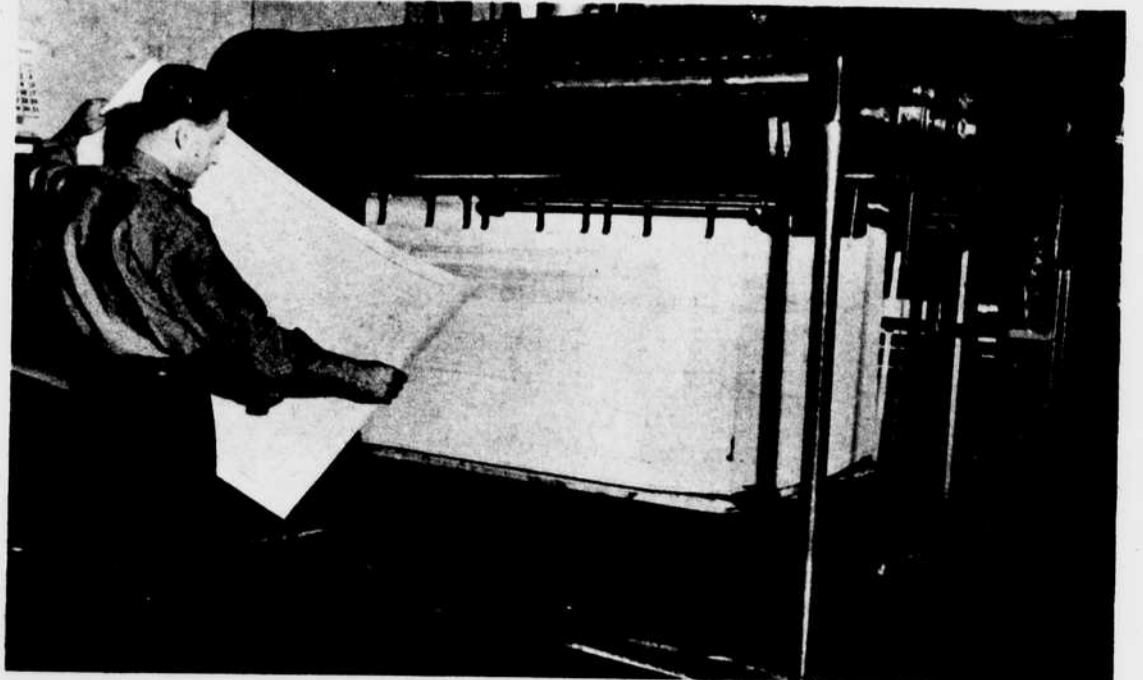
Chief of the Division of Charts is Capt. Frank S. Borden, 3611 Chesapeake street N.W., pictured going over a chart with the assistant chief, John D. Kay, 1533 Mount Eagle place, Alexandria.



Arnold H. Irons, Glen Echo, Md., makes corrections from a proof. Wordage now is set in type and transferred to a chart, rather than handlettered.



Jeanne A. Donovan, 702 Longfellow street N.W., and Truman Carter, 2905 Allison street, Mount Rainier, Md., compile the data for an airways chart.



The charts are printed on a two-color press at a rapid rate. Here John B. Schneider, 3304 Perry street, Mount Rainier, examines one of the copies.