WEIGHT AND BALANCE/ EQUIPMENT LIST

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</tbody>
</table>
INTRODUCTION

This section describes the procedure for establishing the basic empty weight and moment of the airplane. Sample forms are provided for reference. Procedures for calculating the weight and moment for various operations are also provided. For additional information regarding Weight and Balance procedures, refer to the Aircraft Weight and Balance Handbook (FAA-H-8083-1). A comprehensive list of Cessna equipment available for this airplane is included at the back of this section.

Specific information regarding the weight, arm, moment and installed equipment for this airplane as delivered from the factory can be found in the plastic envelope in the back of this POH.

WARNING

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PILOT TO MAKE SURE THE AIRPLANE IS LOADED PROPERLY. OPERATION OUTSIDE OF PRESCRIBED WEIGHT AND BALANCE LIMITATIONS COULD RESULT IN AN ACCIDENT AND SERIOUS OR FATAL INJURY.

AIRPLANE WEIGHING PROCEDURES

1. Preparation:
   a. Inflate tires to recommended operating pressures.
   c. Service engine oil as required to obtain a normal full indication (approximately 7 quarts on dipstick).
   d. Move sliding seats to the most forward position.
   e. Raise flaps to the fully retracted position.
   f. Place all control surfaces in neutral position.
   g. Remove all non-required items from airplane.

(Continued Next Page)
AIRPLANE WEIGHING PROCEDURES (Continued)

2. Level:
   a. Place scales under each wheel (minimum scale capacity, 1000 pounds).
   b. Deflate the nose tire and/or lower or raise the nose strut to properly center the bubble in the level (Refer to Figure 6-1 Sheet 1).

3. Weigh:
   a. Weigh airplane in a closed hangar to avoid errors caused by air currents.
   b. With the airplane level and brakes released, record the weight shown on each scale. Deduct the tare, if any, from each reading.

4. Measure:
   a. Obtain measurement A by measuring horizontally (along the airplane centerline) from a line stretched between the main wheel centers to a plumb bob dropped from the firewall.
   b. Obtain measurement B by measuring horizontally and parallel to the airplane centerline, from center of nosewheel axle, left side, to a plumb bob dropped from the line between the main wheel centers. Repeat on right side and average the measurements.

5. Using weights from step 3 and measurements from step 4, the Basic Empty Weight and C.G. can be determined by completing Figure 6-1 (Sheet 2).

6. Changes to the Airplane Weight and Balance due to alteration or repair must be documented in a permanent record within the POH similar to that shown in Figure 6-2.

7. A new Basic Empty Weight and CG Arm based on actual airplane weight (as weighed) is required after a major repair or alteration. It is recommended that the airplane be weighed to verify Basic Empty Weight and CG Arm at intervals not to exceed 5 years.
AIRPLANE WEIGHING FORM

Reference Datum
(Firewall, front face, lower portion)

25.90

MAC 58.80

Level at upper door sill or leveling screws on left side of tailcone

NOTE
It is the responsibility of the pilot to make sure that the airplane is loaded properly.

Figure 6-1 (Sheet 1 of 2)
### Locating CG with Airplane on Landing Gear

\[ X \text{ (Inches Aft of Datum)} = A - \left( \frac{\text{Nosewheel Weight} \times B}{\text{Total Weight}^*} \right) \]

\[ \text{Locating Percent MAC} = \left( \frac{\text{CG Arm of Airplane}}{0.5880} \right) - 25.90 \]

\[ *(\text{Nose + L + R Wheel Weights}) \]

### Leveling Provisions

- Longitudinal – Left side of tailcone at FS 108.00 and 142.00

### Measuring A and B

Measure A and B per pilot’s operating handbook instructions to assist in locating CG with airplane weighed on landing gear.

### Airplane as Weighed Table

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Scale reading</th>
<th>Scale drift</th>
<th>Tare</th>
<th>Net weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Left Wheel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Wheel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nose Wheel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Airplane total as weighed

### Basic Empty Weight and Center-of–Gravity Table

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Weight (Pounds)</th>
<th>CG Arm (Inches)</th>
<th>Moment (Inch–Pounds /1000)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Airplane (calculated or as weighed) (includes all undrainable fluids and full oil)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drainable unusable fuel at 6.0 pounds per gallon – (3 gallons)</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>46.00</td>
<td>0.83</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Basic Empty Weight

Figure 6-1 (Sheet 2)
# SAMPLE WEIGHT AND BALANCE RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Serial number</th>
<th>Page number</th>
<th>Running basic empty weight</th>
<th>Removed (-)</th>
<th>WT. Arm Moment (lb.)</th>
<th>WT. Arm Moment (in.)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Added (+)</th>
<th>WT. Arm Moment (lb.)</th>
<th>WT. Arm Moment (in.)</th>
<th>Description of article or modification</th>
<th>As delivered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Continuous history of changes in structure or equipment affecting weight and balance)

**Figure 6-2**
WEIGHT AND BALANCE

The following information will enable you to operate your Cessna within the prescribed weight and center of gravity limitations. To determine weight and balance, use the Sample Loading Problem (Figure 6-3), Loading Graph (Figure 6-4), and Center of Gravity Moment Envelope (Figure 6-7) as follows:

Enter the appropriate basic empty weight and moment/1000 from the weight and balance records for your airplane in the YOUR AIRPLANE column of the Sample Loading Problem.

NOTE

In addition to the basic empty weight and moment noted on these records, the C.G. arm (FS) is also shown, but need not be used on the Sample Loading Problem. The moment which is shown must be divided by 1000 and this value used as the moment/1000 on the loading problem.

Use the Loading Graph to determine the moment/1000 for each additional item to be carried; then list these on the loading problem.

NOTE

Loading Graph information for the pilot, passengers and baggage is based on seats positioned for average occupants and baggage loaded in the center of the baggage areas as shown on the Loading Arrangements diagram. For loadings which may differ from these, the Sample Loading Problem lists fuselage stations (FS) for these items to indicate their forward and aft C.G. range limitations (seat travel and baggage area limitation). Refer to Figures 6-5 and 6-6 for additional loading information. Additional moment calculations, based on the actual weight and C.G. arm (FS) of the item being loaded, must be made if the position of the load is different from that shown on the Loading Graph.

Total the weights and moments/1000 and plot these values on the Center of Gravity Moment Envelope to determine whether the point falls within the envelope, and if the loading is acceptable.

(Continued Next Page)
BAGGAGE TIEDOWN

A nylon baggage net having four tiedown straps is provided as standard equipment to secure baggage on the cabin floor aft of the rear seat (baggage area A) and in the aft baggage area (baggage area B). Six eyebolts serve as attaching points for the net. Two eyebolts for the forward tiedown straps are mounted on the cabin floor near each sidewall just forward of the baggage door approximately at station FS 90; two eyebolts are installed on the cabin floor slightly inboard of each sidewall approximately at FS 107; and two eyebolts are located below the aft window near each sidewall approximately at FS 107. A placard on the baggage door defines the weight limitations in the baggage areas.

When baggage area A is utilized for baggage only, the two forward floor mounted eyebolts and the two aft floor mounted eyebolts (or the two eyebolts below the aft window) may be used, depending on the height of the baggage. When baggage is carried in the baggage area B only, the aft floor mounted eyebolts and the eyebolts below the aft window should be used. When baggage is loaded in both areas, all six eyebolts should be utilized.
### SAMPLE LOADING PROBLEM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>WEIGHT AND MOMENT TABULATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SAMPLE AIRPLANE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Weight (lbs)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 - Basic Empty Weight</td>
<td>1642</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Use the data pertaining to your airplane as it is presently equipped. Includes unusable fuel and full oil)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 - Usable Fuel (At 6 Lbs./Gal.)</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Standard Fuel - 53 Gallons Maximum</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Reduced Fuel - 35 Gallons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 - Pilot and Front Passenger (FS 34 to 46)</td>
<td>340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 - Rear Passengers (FS 73)</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 - &quot;Baggage “A” (FS 82 to 108)</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 Pounds Maximum</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 - &quot;Baggage “B” (FS 108 to 142)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 Pounds Maximum</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 - RAMP WEIGHT AND MOMENT</td>
<td>2558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 - Fuel allowance for engine start, taxi and runup</td>
<td>-8.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 - TAKEOFF WEIGHT AND MOMENT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Subtract Step 8 from Step 7)</td>
<td>2550</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

10 - Locate this point (2550 at 112.8) on the Center of Gravity Moment Envelope, and since this point falls within the envelope, the loading is acceptable.

*The maximum allowable combined weight capacity for baggage in areas “A” and “B” is 120 pounds.

Figure 6-3 (Sheet 1 of 2)
NOTE

When several loading configurations are representative of your operations, it may be useful to fill out one or more of the above columns so specific loadings are available at a glance.

Figure 6-3 (Sheet 2)
Line representing adjustable seats shows the pilot and front seat passenger center of gravity on adjustable seats positioned for average occupant. Refer to the Loading Arrangements diagram for forward and aft limits of occupant C.G. range.

Figure 6-4
LOADING ARRANGEMENTS

*Pilot and front seat passenger center of gravity on adjustable seats positioned for average occupant. Numbers in parentheses indicate forward and aft limits of occupant center of gravity range.

**Arm measured to the center of the areas shown.

NOTE

- The usable fuel C.G. arm is located at FS 48.00.

- The aft baggage wall (approximate FS 108.00) or aft baggage wall (approximate FS 142.00) can be used as a convenient interior reference point for determining the location of baggage area fuselage stations.

- To achieve an airplane loading within the utility category, it may be necessary to remove the rear passenger seat assembly from the airplane. Refer to Figure 6-9 for applicable weight and arm.
MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE FLOOR LOADING IS 200 POUNDS PER SQUARE FOOT.

ALL DIMENSIONS SHOWN ARE IN INCHES.

NOTE
Figure 6-7
Figure 6-8

Center of Gravity Limits

Airplane C.G. Location - Millimeters Aft of Datum (FS 0.0)

Loaded Airplane Weight (Pounds)

875 925 975 1025 1075 1125 1175 1225

900 950 1000 1050 1100 1150 1200

Center-of-Gravity Limits

Maximum Takeoff Weight 2550 Pounds

Normal Category

Utility Category
COMPREHENSIVE EQUIPMENT LIST

Figure 6-9 is a comprehensive list of all Cessna equipment which is available for the Model 172S airplane equipped with Garmin G1000 Integrated Cockpit System and GFC 700 Autopilot (if installed) (Serials 172S10468, 172S10507, 172S10640 and 172S10656 and On). This comprehensive equipment list provides the following information in column form:

In the ITEM NO column, each item is assigned a coded number. The first two digits of the code represent the identification of the item within Air Transport Association Specification 100 (11 for Paint and Placards; 24 for Electrical Power; 77 for Engine Indicating, etc.). These assignments also correspond to the Maintenance Manual chapter for the airplane. After the first two digits, items receive a unique sequence number (01, 02, 03, etc.). After the sequence number, a suffix letter is assigned to identify equipment as a required item, a standard item or an optional item.

Suffix letters are as follows:

R = Required items or equipment for FAA certification (14 CFR 23 or 14 CFR 91).
S = Standard equipment items.
O = Optional equipment items replacing required or standard items.
A = Optional equipment items which are in addition to required or standard items.

In the EQUIPMENT LIST DESCRIPTION column, each item is assigned a descriptive name to help identify its function.

In the REF DRAWING column, a Cessna drawing number is provided which corresponds to the item.

NOTE

If additional equipment is to be installed, it must be done in accordance with the reference drawing, service bulletin or a separate FAA approval.

In the WT LBS and ARM INS columns, information is provided on the weight (in pounds) and arm (in inches) of the equipment item.

NOTE

• Unless otherwise indicated, true values (not net change values) for the weight and arm are shown. Positive arms are distances aft of the airplane datum; negative arms are distances forward of the datum.

• Asterisks (*) in the weight and arm column indicate complete assembly installations. Some major components of the assembly are listed on the lines immediately following. The sum of these major components does not necessarily equal the complete assembly installation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM NO</th>
<th>EQUIPMENT LIST DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>REF DRAWING</th>
<th>WT LBS</th>
<th>ARM INS.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 11-01-S | PAINT, OVERALL WHITE WITH COLOR STRIPE  
- OVERALL WHITE COLOR  
- COLOR STRIPING | 0500531 | 19.2* | 95.4* |
| 21-01-S | VENTILATORS, ADJUSTABLE, CABIN AIR  
21-02-S | CABIN HEATER SYSTEM, SHROUDED MUFFLER TYPE  
21-03-R | FORWARD AVIONICS COOLING FAN - MC24B3  
21-04-R | AFT AVIONICS COOLING FAN | 0513575-2, 0550365, 3930379, 3940397 | 1.7, 2.5, 0.5, 1.1 | 60.0, -20.75, 12.7, 109.0 |
| 22-01-O | GFC 700 AUTOPILOT  
- PITCH SERVO  
- PITCH TRIM SERVO  
- ROLL SERVO | 3940475, 3940475, 3940474 | 2.3, 2.3, 2.3 | 150.6, 150.6, 54.2 |
| 23-01-S | STATIC DISCHARGE WICKS, (SET OF 10)  
23-02-R | AUDIO/INTERCOM/MARKER BEACON  
- GMA 1347 AUDIO PANEL  
- CI-102 MARKER BEACON ANTENNA | 0501048-1, 3930377, 3960188 | 0.4, 1.7, 0.5 | 143.2, 16.3, 129.0 |
| 23-03-R | NAV/COM/GPS #1 COMPUTER  
- GIA 63W INTEGRATED AVIONICS UNIT  
- CI 2580-200 VHF COMM/GPS ANTENNA | 3921165, 3940397, 3960220 | 4.9, 0.5, 0.5 | 113.3, 61.2, 61.2 |
| 23-04-S | NAV/COM/GPS #2 COMPUTER  
- GIA 63W INTEGRATED AVIONICS UNIT  
- CI 2580-200 VHF COMM/GPS ANTENNA  
- CI 420-10 XM ANTENNA | 3921165, 3940397, 3960220 | 4.9, 0.5, 0.5 | 113.3, 61.2, 43.5 |
| 24-01-R | ALTERNATOR, 28 VOLT, 60 AMP, -9910591-11 | 0550365 | 10.0 | -29.0 |
| 24-02-R | BATTERY, 24 VOLT, 8.0 AMP HOUR | 0518034 | 23.2 | -5.0 |
| 24-03-R | POWER DISTRIBUTION MODULE - S3100-366  
- ALTERNATOR CONTROL UNIT - AC2101  
- MASTER CONTACTOR - X61-0007  
- STARTER CONTACTOR - X61-0027  
- AMMETER TRANSUDCER - CS3200 | 0518034, 0518034, 0518034, 0518034 | 6.4*, 0.2, 0.7, 0.7, 0.1 | -2.5*, -2.5, -2.5, -2.5, -2.0 |
| 24-04-S | BATTERY, STANDBY - AVT 200413 | 0518025 | 14.0 | 11.2 |

Figure 6-9 (Sheet 1 of 6)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM NO</th>
<th>EQUIPMENT LIST DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>REF DRAWING</th>
<th>WT LBS</th>
<th>ARM INS.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>25-01-R</td>
<td>SEAT, PILOT, ADJUSTABLE, CLOTH/VINYL COVER</td>
<td>0719025-1</td>
<td>33.8</td>
<td>41.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-02-O</td>
<td>SEAT, PILOT, ADJUSTABLE, LEATHER/VINYL COVER</td>
<td>0719025-4</td>
<td>34.3</td>
<td>41.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-03-S</td>
<td>SEAT, FRONT PASSENGER, ADJUSTABLE, CLOTH/VINYL COVER</td>
<td>0719025-1</td>
<td>33.8</td>
<td>41.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-04-O</td>
<td>SEAT, FRONT PASSENGER, ADJUSTABLE, LEATHER/VINYL COVER</td>
<td>0719025-4</td>
<td>34.3</td>
<td>41.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-05-S</td>
<td>SEAT, REAR PASSENGER, ONE-PIECE BACK, CLOTH/VINYL COVER</td>
<td>0719028-1</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>82.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-06-O</td>
<td>SEAT, REAR PASSENGER, ONE-PIECE BACK, LEATHER/VINYL COVER</td>
<td>0719028-2</td>
<td>51.0</td>
<td>82.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-07-R</td>
<td>SEAT BELT AND SHOULDER HARNESS, INERTIA REEL, AUTO ADJUST, PILOT AND FRONT PASSENGER</td>
<td>0519031-1</td>
<td>5.2</td>
<td>50.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-08-S</td>
<td>SEAT BELT AND SHOULDER HARNESS, INERTIA REEL, AUTO ADJUST, REAR SEAT</td>
<td>0519031-1</td>
<td>5.2</td>
<td>87.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-09-S</td>
<td>SUN VISOR (SET OF 2)</td>
<td>0514166-2</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>32.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-10-S</td>
<td>BAGGAGE RESTRAINT NET</td>
<td>2015009-7</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>95.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-11-S</td>
<td>CARGO TIEDOWN RINGS (SET OF 6)</td>
<td>0515055-6</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>95.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-12-S</td>
<td>TOW BAR, NOSE GEAR (STOWED)</td>
<td>0501019-1</td>
<td>1.7</td>
<td>124.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-13-R</td>
<td>PILOT'S OPERATING HANDBOOK AND FAA APPROVED AIRPLANE FLIGHT MANUAL (STOWED IN FRONT PASSENGER'S SEAT BACK)</td>
<td>0500832-1</td>
<td>2.2</td>
<td>50.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-14-R</td>
<td>GARMIN G1000 COCKPIT REFERENCE GUIDE (STOWED IN COCKPIT SIDE PANEL POCKET)</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>15.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-15-O</td>
<td>APPROACH PLATE HOLDER</td>
<td>0715083-1</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>22.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-16-S</td>
<td>FUEL SAMPLING CUP (STOWED IN PILOT'S SEAT BACK)</td>
<td>52107-1</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>50.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-17-S</td>
<td>ARTEX ME406 - 2 FREQUENCY ELT</td>
<td>3940458-1</td>
<td>2.6*</td>
<td>134.6*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- ELT TRANSMITTER</td>
<td>ME406</td>
<td>2.1</td>
<td>135.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- ANTENNA AND CABLE ASSY</td>
<td>110-338</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>130.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-18-O</td>
<td>ARTEX C406-N - 3 FREQUENCY ELT</td>
<td>3940460-1</td>
<td>5.1*</td>
<td>135.0*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- ELT TRANSMITTER</td>
<td>C406-N</td>
<td>4.6</td>
<td>135.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- ANTENNA AND CABLE ASSY</td>
<td>110-338</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>130.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figure 6-9 (Sheet 2)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM NO</th>
<th>EQUIPMENT LIST DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>REF DRAWING</th>
<th>WT LBS</th>
<th>ARM INS.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26-01-S</td>
<td>FIRE EXTINGUISHER</td>
<td>0501011-2</td>
<td>5.3*</td>
<td>43.0*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- FIRE EXTINGUISHER, HAND TYPE</td>
<td>A352GS</td>
<td>4.8</td>
<td>44.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- MOUNTING CLAMP AND HARDWARE</td>
<td>1290010-1</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>42.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27-01-S</td>
<td>DUAL CONTROLS, RIGHT SEAT</td>
<td>0506008-1</td>
<td>5.5*</td>
<td>12.4*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- CONTROL WHEEL, COPILOT</td>
<td>0513576-4</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td>26.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- RUDDER AND BRAKE PEDAL, COPILOT</td>
<td>0510402-16</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>6.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27-02-A</td>
<td>RUDDER PEDAL EXTENSION (SET OF 2) (INSTALLED ARM SHOWN)</td>
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INTRODUCTION

This section provides description and operation of the airplane and its systems. Some equipment described herein is optional and may not be installed in the airplane. Refer to Section 9, Supplements, for details of other optional systems and equipment.

AIRFRAME

The airplane is an all metal, four-place, high wing, single-engine airplane equipped with tricycle landing gear and is designed for general utility and training purposes.

The construction of the fuselage is a conventional formed sheet metal bulkhead, stringer, and skin design referred to as semimonocoque. Major items of structure are the front and rear carry through spars to which the wings are attached, a bulkhead and forgings for main landing gear attachment at the base of the rear door posts, and a bulkhead with attach fittings at the base of the forward door posts for the lower attachment of the wing struts. Four engine mount stringers are also attached to the forward door posts and extend forward to the firewall.

The externally braced wings, containing integral fuel tanks, are constructed of a front and rear spar with formed sheet metal ribs, doublers, and stringers. The entire structure is covered with aluminum skin. The front spars are equipped with wing-to-fuselage and wing-to-strut attach fittings. The aft spars are equipped with wing-to-fuselage attach fittings, and are partial span spars. Conventional hinged ailerons and single slot type flaps are attached to the trailing edge of the wings. The ailerons are constructed of a forward spar containing balance weights, formed sheet metal ribs and V type corrugated aluminum skin joined together at the trailing edge. The flaps are constructed basically the same as the ailerons, with the exception of the balance weights and the addition of a formed sheet metal leading edge section.

The empennage (tail assembly) consists of a conventional vertical stabilizer, rudder, horizontal stabilizer, and elevator. The vertical stabilizer consists of a spar, formed sheet metal ribs and reinforcements, a wraparound skin panel, formed leading edge skins and a dorsal.

(Continued Next Page)
AIRFRAME (Continued)

The rudder is constructed of a formed leading edge skin and spar with attached hinge brackets and ribs, a center spar, a wrap around skin, and a ground adjustable trim tab at the base of the trailing edge. The top of the rudder incorporates a leading edge extension which contains a balance weight.

The horizontal stabilizer is constructed of a forward and aft spar, ribs and stiffeners, center, left, and right wrap around skin panels, and formed leading edge skins. The horizontal stabilizer also contains the elevator trim tab actuator.

Construction of the elevator consists of formed leading edge skins, a forward spar, aft channel, ribs, torque tube and bellcrank, left upper and lower "V" type corrugated skins, and right upper and lower "V" type corrugated skins incorporating a trailing edge cutout for the trim tab. The elevator tip leading edge extensions incorporate balance weights. The elevator trim tab consists of a spar, rib, and upper and lower "V" type corrugated skins.
FLIGHT CONTROLS

The airplane's flight control system, Refer to Figure 7-1, consists of conventional aileron, rudder, and elevator control surfaces. The control surfaces are manually operated through cables and mechanical linkage using a control wheel for the ailerons and elevator, and rudder/brake pedals for the rudder.

TRIM SYSTEMS

A manually operated elevator trim system is provided on this airplane, Refer to Figure 7-1. Elevator trimming is accomplished through the elevator trim tab by utilizing the vertically mounted trim control wheel on the center pedestal. Forward rotation of the trim wheel will trim nose down, conversely, aft rotation will trim nose up.

(Continued Next Page)
FLIGHT CONTROLS AND TRIM SYSTEM

Aileron Control System

Rudder Control System

Figure 7-1 (Sheet 1 of 2)
FLIGHT CONTROLS AND TRIM SYSTEMS

Elevator Control System

Elevator Trim Control System

Figure 7-1 (Sheet 2)
INSTRUMENT PANEL

The instrument panel, Refer to Figure 7-2, is of all metal construction and is installed in sections so equipment can be easily removed for maintenance. The glareshield, above and projecting aft from the instrument panel, limits undesirable reflections on the windshield from lighted equipment and displays mounted in the instrument panel.

The Nav III instrument panel contains the Garmin Display Unit (GDU) Primary Flight Display (PFD) and Multifunction Display (MFD) and the Garmin Audio Panel. For specific details regarding the instruments, switches, circuit breakers and controls on the instrument panel, refer to the related topics in this section.

PILOT PANEL LAYOUT

The PFD, centered on the instrument panel in front of the pilot, shows the primary flight instruments during normal operation. During engine start, reversionary operation (MFD failure), or when the DISPLAY BACKUP switch is selected, the Engine Indication System (EIS) is shown on the PFD. Refer to the Garmin G1000 Cockpit Reference Guide (CRG) for specific operating information.

The Standby Battery (STBY BATT) switch is found at the upper left corner of the pilot instrument panel on an internally lighted subpanel. The switch positions (ARM/OFF/TEST) select the standby battery operating modes. The rocker-type MASTER and AVIONICS switches are found immediately below the standby battery switch.

The controls for adjusting instrument panel, equipment, and pedestal lighting are found together on the subpanel below the MASTER and AVIONICS switches. See the INTERNAL LIGHTING paragraphs of this section for more information.
INSTRUMENT PANEL (Continued)

PILOT PANEL LAYOUT (Continued)

Switches for the airplane electrical systems and equipment are found on an internally lighted subpanel found below the lower left corner of the PFD. Each switch is labeled for function and is ON when the handle is in the up position. See the ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT descriptions in this section for further information.

The circuit breaker panel is found along the lower edge of the pilot's instrument panel below the electrical equipment switch panel and pilot control wheel column. Each circuit breaker is identified for the equipment or function it controls and for the bus from which it receives power. Lighting for this subpanel is controlled using the SW/CB PANELS dimmer control. See the ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT descriptions in this section for further information.

CENTER PANEL LAYOUT

The Garmin audio panel is found on the upper half of the center instrument panel, immediately to the right of the PFD. A pushbutton switch labeled DISPLAY BACKUP, to manually select display reversion mode, is found on the lower face of the audio panel. Refer to the Garmin G1000 CRG for operating information.

The MFD is found on the upper center panel to the right of the audio panel. The MFD depicts EIS information along the left side of the display and shows navigation, terrain, lightning and traffic data on the moving map. Flight management or display configuration information can be shown on the MFD in place of the moving map pages. Refer to the Garmin G1000 CRG for operating information.

(Continued Next Page)
The standby instrument cluster is in the center instrument panel below the audio panel. A conventional (mechanical) airspeed indicator and a sensitive aneroid altimeter are on each side of the vacuum-powered attitude indicator. The pitot-static instruments share the airplane pitot head and static ports with the air data computer. The attitude indicator features a low vacuum flag to provide immediate warning of vacuum system failure.

The engine controls are found on the lower center instrument panel below the standby instrument cluster. The controls are conventional push-pull-type controls for throttle and mixture. See ENGINE description in this section for operating information.

The alternate static air valve is found adjacent to the throttle control. Refer to the PITOT-STATIC SYSTEM AND INSTRUMENTS description in this section for operating information.

The wing flap control lever and indicator are found at the lower right side of the center panel. Refer to the WING FLAP SYSTEM description in this section for operating information.

(Continued Next Page)
INSTRUMENT PANEL  (Continued)

RIGHT PANEL LAYOUT

The Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) remote switch (ON/ARM/TEST RESET) is positioned at the upper inboard corner of the right panel adjacent to the MFD. Refer to Section 9, Supplements 1 or 2 for appropriate ELT operating information.

The Hour (Hobbs) meter is found to the right of the ELT switch and records engine operating time, when oil pressure is greater than 20 PSI, for maintenance purposes. Refer to the ENGINE INSTRUMENTS description in this section for further information.

CENTER PEDESTAL LAYOUT

The center pedestal, located below the center panel, contains the elevator trim control wheel, trim position indicator, 12V power outlet, aux audio input jack, fuel shutoff valve, and the hand-held microphone. The fuel selector valve handle is located at the base of the pedestal.
INSTRUMENT PANEL

Figure 7-2
INSTRUMENT PANEL

1. MASTER Switch (ALT and BAT)
2. STBY BATT Switch
3. STBY BATT Test Annunciator
4. AVIONICS Switch (BUS 1 and BUS 2)
5. Primary Flight Display
6. Standby Airspeed Indicator
7. Audio Control Panel
8. Standby Attitude Indicator
9. Standby Altimeter
10. Multifunction Display
11. ELT Remote Switch/Annunciator
12. Flight Hour Recorder
13. Bendix/King KR87 Automatic Direction Finder (if installed)
14. Microphone Button
15. Glove Box
16. Cabin Heat Control
17. Cabin Air Control
18. Wing Flap Control Lever And Position Indicator
19. Mixture Control Knob
20. Handheld Microphone
21. Fuel Shutoff Valve
22. Fuel Selector Valve
23. 12V/10A Power Outlet
24. Aux Audio Input Jack
25. Elevator Trim Control Wheel And Position Indicator
26. Throttle Control Knob (With Friction Lock)
27. Go-Around Button
28. ALT Static Air Valve Control
29. Yoke Mounted Map Light
30. Parking Brake Handle
31. Circuit Breaker Panel
32. Electrical Switch Panel
33. MAGNETOS/START Switch
34. DIMMING Panel
FLIGHT INSTRUMENTS

The G1000 Integrated Cockpit System primary flight instrument indications are shown on the PFD. The primary flight instruments are arranged on the PFD in the basic T configuration. The Attitude Indicator (AI) and Horizontal Situation Indicator (HSI) are centered vertically on the PFD and are conventional in appearance and operation. Vertical tape-style (scrolling scale) indicators with fixed pointers and digital displays, show airspeed, altitude, and vertical speed. The vertical indicators take the place of analog indicators with a fixed circular scale and rotating pointer.

Knobs, knob sets (two knobs on a common shaft) and membrane type push button switches, found on the bezel surrounding each GDU display, control COM, NAV, XPDR, AUTOPILOT (if installed) and GPS avionics, set BARO (barometric pressure), CRS (course), and HDG (heading), and work various flight management functions. Some push button switches are dedicated to certain functions (keys) while other switches have functions defined by software (softkeys). A softkey may perform various operations or functions at various times based on software definition. Softkeys are found along the lower bezel of the GDU displays.

(Continued Next Page)
ATTITUDE INDICATOR

The G1000 attitude indicator is shown on the upper center of the PFD. The attitude indication data is provided by the Attitude and Heading Reference System (AHRS). The G1000 attitude indicator provides a horizon line that is the full width of the GDU display.

The roll index scale is conventional with 10° graduations to 30° and then 15° graduations to 60° of roll. The roll pointer is slaved to the airplane symbol. The pitch index scale is graduated in 5° increments with every 10° of pitch labeled. If pitch limits are exceeded in either the nose-up or nose-down direction, red warning chevrons will appear on the indicator to point the way back to level flight. A small white trapezoid located below the roll pointer moves laterally left and right to provide the slip-skid information previously supplied by the skid indicator ball. The trapezoid should be centered below the roll pointer for coordinated turns. The standby (vacuum) attitude indicator is found on the lower center instrument panel.

(Continued Next Page)
FLIGHT INSTRUMENTS (Continued)

AIRSPEED INDICATOR

The G1000 vertical tape airspeed indicator is shown along the upper left side of the PFD. The airspeed indication data is provided by the air data computer unit. Colored bands are provided to indicate the maximum speed, high cruise speed caution range, normal operating range, full wing flap operating range and low airspeed awareness band. Calculated true airspeed is displayed in a window at the bottom edge of the airspeed tape.

The standby (pneumatic) airspeed indicator is found on the lower center instrument panel. Colored arcs are provided to indicate the maximum speed, high cruise speed caution range, normal operating range, full wing flap operating range and low airspeed awareness band.

ALTIMETER

The primary altitude indicator (altimeter) is found along the right side of the attitude indicator on the PFD. The altitude indication data is provided by the air data computer unit. The local barometric pressure is set using the BARO knob on the GDU displays.

A cyan selectable altitude reference pointer, bug, is displayed on the altimeter tape and is set using the ALT SEL knob on the GDU displays. The altitude bug set-point is shown in a window at the top edge of the altimeter.

The standby (aneroid) sensitive altimeter is found on the lower center instrument panel.

(Continued Next Page)
HORIZONTAL SITUATION INDICATOR

The Horizontal Situation Indicator (HSI) is found along the lower center area of the PFD. The heading indication data is provided by the AHRS and magnetometer units. The HSI combines a stabilized magnetic direction indicator (compass card) with selectable navigation deviation indicators for GPS or VHF navigation. The HSI is conventional in appearance and operation.

Magnetic heading is shown numerically in a window centered above the heading index (lubber line) at the top of the HSI. Reference index marks are provided at 45° intervals around the compass card. A circular segment scale below the heading window at the top of the HSI shows half and standard rates of turn based on the length of the magenta turn vector.

The cyan HSI heading reference pointer, bug, is set using the HDG knob on the GDU display. The selected heading is shown digitally in a window above the upper left 45° index mark. The selected heading will provide control input to the autopilot, if installed, when engaged in HDG mode.

The CDI navigation source shown on the HSI is set using the CDI softkey to select from GPS, NAV 1 or NAV 2 inputs. The course reference pointer is set using the CRS knob on the GDU display. The selected course is shown digitally in a window above the upper right 45° index mark. The selected navigation source will provide control input to the autopilot, if installed, when engaged in NAV, APR or BC mode and it is receiving a navigation signal from the selected GPS or VHF NAV radios.

(Continued Next Page)
FLIGHT INSTRUMENTS (Continued)

HORIZONTAL SITUATION INDICATOR (Continued)

WARNING

WHEN THE AUTOPILOT IS ENGAGED IN NAV, APR OR BC OPERATING MODES, IF THE HSI NAVIGATION SOURCE IS CHANGED MANUALLY, USING THE CDI SOFTKEY, THE CHANGE WILL INTERRUPT THE NAVIGATION SIGNAL TO THE AUTOPILOT AND WILL CAUSE THE AUTOPILOT TO REVERT TO ROL MODE OPERATION. NO AURAL ALERT WILL BE PROVIDED. IN ROL MODE, THE AUTOPILOT WILL ONLY KEEP THE WINGS LEVEL AND WILL NOT CORRECT THE AIRPLANE HEADING OR COURSE. SET THE HDG BUG TO THE CORRECT HEADING AND SELECT THE CORRECT NAVIGATION SOURCE ON THE HSI, USING THE CDI SOFTKEY, BEFORE ENGAGING THE AUTOPILOT IN ANY OTHER OPERATING MODE.

VERTICAL SPEED INDICATOR

The Vertical Speed Indicator (VSI) tape is found on the right side of the altimeter display along the upper right side of the PFD. The vertical speed pointer moves up and down the fixed VSI scale and shows the rate of climb or descent in digits inside the pointer. The VSI tape has a notch on the right edge at the 0 feet/min index for reference. Rate of descent is shown with a negative sign in front of the digits. Vertical speed must exceed 100 feet/min in climb or descent before digits will appear in the VSI pointer.
GROUND CONTROL

Effective ground control while taxiing is accomplished through nosewheel steering by using the rudder pedals; left rudder pedal to steer left and right rudder pedal to steer right. When a rudder pedal is depressed, a spring loaded steering bungee, which is connected to the nose gear and to the rudder bars, will turn the nosewheel through an arc of approximately 10° each side of center. By applying either left or right brake, the degree of turn may be increased up to 30° each side of center.

Moving the airplane by hand is most easily accomplished by attaching a towbar to the nose gear strut. If a towbar is not available, or pushing is required, use the wing struts as push points. Do not use the vertical or horizontal surfaces to move the airplane. If the airplane is to be towed by vehicle, never turn the nosewheel more than 30° either side of center or structural damage to the nose gear could result.

The minimum turning radius of the airplane, using differential braking and nosewheel steering during taxi, is approximately 27 feet. To obtain a minimum radius turn during ground handling, the airplane may be rotated around either main landing gear by pressing down on a tailcone bulkhead just forward of the horizontal stabilizer to raise the nosewheel off the ground. Care should be exercised to ensure that pressure is exerted only on the bulkhead area and not on skin between the bulkheads. Pressing down on the horizontal stabilizer to raise the nosewheel off the ground is not recommended.
WING FLAP SYSTEM

The single slot type wing flaps, Refer to Figure 7-3, are extended or retracted by positioning the wing flap control lever on the instrument panel to the desired flap deflection position. The wing flap control lever is moved up or down in a slotted panel that provides mechanical stops at the 10°, 20° and FULL positions. To change flap setting, the wing flap control lever is moved to the right to clear mechanical stops at the 10° and 20° positions. A scale and pointer to the left of the wing flap control lever indicates flap travel in degrees. The wing flap system circuit is protected by a 10-ampere circuit breaker, labeled FLAP, on the left side of the circuit breaker panel.
LANDING GEAR SYSTEM

The landing gear is of the tricycle type, with a steerable nosewheel and two main wheels. Wheel fairings are standard equipment for both the main wheels and nosewheel. Shock absorption is provided by the tubular spring steel main landing gear struts and the air/oil nose gear shock strut. Each main gear wheel is equipped with a hydraulically-actuated disc type brake on the inboard side of each wheel.

BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT

The baggage compartment consists of two areas, one extending from behind the rear passengers seat to the aft cabin bulkhead, and an additional area aft of the bulkhead. Access to both baggage areas is gained through a lockable baggage door on the left side of the airplane, or from within the airplane cabin. A baggage net with tiedown straps is provided for securing baggage and is attached by tying the straps to tiedown rings provided in the airplane. For baggage area and door dimensions, refer to Section 6.
SEATS

The seating arrangement consists of two vertically adjusting crew seats for the pilot and front seat passenger, and a single bench seat with adjustable back for rear seat passengers.

Seats used for the pilot and front seat passenger are adjustable forward and aft, and up and down. Additionally, the angle of the seat back is infinitely adjustable.

Forward and aft adjustment is made using the handle located below the center of the seat frame. To position the seat, lift the handle, slide the seat into position, release the handle and check that the seat is locked in place. To adjust the height of the seat, rotate the large crank under the right corner of the seat until a comfortable height is obtained. To adjust the seat back angle, pull up on the release button, located in center front of seat, just under the seat bottom, position the seat back to the desired angle, and release the button. When the seat is not occupied, the seat back will automatically fold forward whenever the release button is pulled up.

The rear passenger seat consists of a fixed, one piece seat bottom and a three-position reclining back. The reclining back is adjusted by a lever located below the center of the seat frame. To adjust the seat back, raise the lever, position the seat back to the desired angle, release the lever, and check that the seat back is securely locked in place.

Headrests are installed on both the front and rear seats. To adjust the headrest, apply enough pressure to it to raise or lower it to the desired level.
INTEGRATED SEAT BELT/SHOULDER HARNESS

All seat positions are equipped with integrated seat belts/shoulder harness assemblies, Refer to Figure 7-4. The design incorporates an overhead inertia reel for the shoulder portion, and a retractor assembly for the lap portion of the belt. This design allows for complete freedom of movement of the upper torso area while providing restraint in the lap belt area. In the event of a sudden deceleration, reels lock up to provide positive restraint for the user.

In the front seats, the inertia reels are located on the centerline of the upper cabin area. In the rear seats, the inertia reels are located outboard of each passenger in the upper cabin.

To use the integrated seat belt/shoulder harness, grasp the link with one hand, and, in a single motion, extend the assembly and insert into the buckle. Positive locking has occurred when a distinctive “snap” sound is heard.

Proper locking of the lap belt can be verified by ensuring that the belts are allowed to retract into the retractors and the lap belt is snug and low on the waist as worn normally during flight. No more than one additional inch of belt should be able to be pulled out of the retractor once the lap belt is in place on the occupant. If more than one additional inch of belt can be pulled out of the retractor, the occupant is too small for the installed restraint system and the seat should not be occupied until the occupant is properly restrained.

Removal is accomplished by pressing the release button on the buckle and pulling out and up on the harness. Spring tension on the inertia reel will automatically stow the harness.
INTEGRATED SEAT BELT/SHOULDER HARNESS

Standard Intergrated Seat Belt/Shoulder Harness with Inertia Reel

Pilot and Front Passenger Seat

Aft Seat

Figure 7-4
ENTRANCE DOORS AND CABIN WINDOWS

Entry to and exit from the airplane is accomplished through either of two entry doors, one on each side of the cabin, at the front seat positions. Refer to Section 6 for cabin and cabin door dimensions. The doors incorporate a recessed exterior door handle, a conventional interior door handle, a key operated door lock, left door only, a door stop mechanism, and openable windows in both the left and right doors.

NOTE

The door latch design on this model requires that the outside door handle on the pilot and front passenger doors be extended out whenever the doors are open. When closing the door, do not attempt to push the door handle in until the door is fully shut.

To open the doors from outside the airplane, utilize the recessed door handle near the aft edge of either door by grasping the forward edge of the handle and pulling outboard. To close or open the doors from inside the airplane, use the combination door handle and arm rest. The inside door handle has three positions and a placard at its base which reads OPEN, CLOSE, and LOCK. The handle is spring loaded to the CLOSE (up) position. When the door has been pulled shut and latched, lock it by rotating the door handle forward to the LOCK position (flush with the arm rest). When the handle is rotated to the LOCK position, an over center action will hold it in that position. Both cabin doors should be locked prior to flight, and should not be opened intentionally during flight.

NOTE

Accidental opening of a cabin door in flight, due to improper closing, does not constitute a need to land the airplane. The best procedure is to set up the airplane in a trimmed condition at approximately 75 KIAS, momentarily shove the door outward slightly, and forcefully close and lock the door.
ENTRANCE DOORS AND CABIN WINDOWS
(Continued)

Exit from the airplane is accomplished by rotating the door handle from the LOCK position, past the CLOSE position, aft to the OPEN position and pushing the door open. To lock the airplane, lock the right cabin door with the inside handle, close the left cabin door, and using the ignition key, lock the door.

The left and right cabin doors are equipped with openable windows which are held in the closed position by a detent equipped latch on the lower edge of the window frame. To open the windows, rotate the latch upward. Each window is equipped with a spring-loaded retaining arm which will help rotate the window outward, and hold it there. If required, either window may be opened at any speed up to 163 KIAS. The rear side windows and rear windows are of the fixed type and cannot be opened.

CONTROL LOCKS

A control lock is provided to lock the aileron and elevator control surfaces to prevent damage to these systems by wind buffeting while the airplane is parked. The lock consists of a shaped steel rod and flag. The flag identifies the control lock and cautions about its removal before starting the engine. To install the control lock, align the hole in the top of the pilot’s control wheel shaft with the hole in the top of the shaft collar on the instrument panel and insert the rod into the aligned holes. Installation of the lock will secure the ailerons in a neutral position and the elevators in a slightly trailing edge down position. Proper installation of the lock will place the flag over the ignition switch. In areas where high or gusty winds occur, a control surface lock should be installed over the vertical stabilizer and rudder. The control lock and any other type of locking device should be removed prior to starting the engine.
ENGINE

The airplane is powered by a direct drive, horizontally opposed, four cylinder, overhead valve, air cooled, fuel injected engine with a wet sump lubrication system. The engine is a Lycoming Model IO-360-L2A rated at 180 horsepower at 2700 RPM. Major accessories include a starter and belt driven alternator mounted on the front of the engine, dual magnetos, vacuum pump, engine driven fuel pump, and a full flow oil filter mounted on the rear of the engine accessory case.

ENGINE CONTROLS

Engine power is set using the throttle control. The throttle control is a smooth black knob located at the center of the instrument panel below the standby instruments. The throttle control is configured so that the throttle is open in the forward position and closed in the full aft position. A friction lock, located at the base of the throttle, is operated by rotating the lock clockwise to increase friction or counterclockwise to decrease friction.

Engine fuel mixture is controlled by the mixture control. The mixture control is a red knob, with raised points around the circumference, located immediately to the right of the throttle control and is equipped with a lock button in the end of the knob. The rich position is full forward, and full aft is the idle cutoff position. For small adjustments, the control may be moved forward by rotating the knob clockwise, and aft by rotating the knob counterclockwise. For rapid or large adjustments, the knob may be moved forward or aft by depressing the lock button in the end of the control, and then positioning the control as desired.
ENGINE INSTRUMENTS

The G1000 Engine Indication System (EIS) provides graphical indicators and numeric values for engine, fuel, and electrical system parameters to the pilot. The EIS is shown in a vertical strip on the left side of the PFD during engine starts and on the MFD during normal operation. If either the MFD or PFD fails during flight, the EIS is shown on the remaining display.

The EIS consists of three pages that are selected using the ENGINE softkey. The ENGINE page provides indicators for Tachometer (RPM), Fuel Flow (FFLOW GPH), Oil Pressure (OIL PRES), Oil Temperature (OIL TEMP), Exhaust Gas Temperature (EGT), Vacuum (VAC), Fuel Quantity (FUEL QTY GAL), Engine Hours (ENG HRS), Electrical Bus Voltages (VOLTS), and Battery Currents (AMPS). When the ENGINE softkey is pressed, the LEAN and SYSTEM softkeys appear adjacent to the ENGINE softkey. The LEAN page provides simultaneous indicators for Exhaust Gas Temperature (EGT °F) and Cylinder Head Temperature (CHT °F) on all cylinders to be used for adjusting, or leaning, the fuel/air mixture along with a digital value for FLOW GPH and a indicator for FUEL QTY GAL. The SYSTEM page provides numerical values for parameters on the ENGINE page that are shown as indicators only. The SYSTEM page also provides a digital value for Fuel Used (GAL USED) and Fuel Remaining (GAL REM).

The engine and airframe unit, located forward of the instrument panel, receives signals from the engine/system sensors for the parameters that are being monitored. The engine and airframe unit provides data to the EIS, which displays the data for the ENGINE page described on the following pages.
Engine speed (RPM) is shown by the tachometer indicator found on all EIS pages. The tachometer indicator uses a circular scale with moving pointer and a digital value. The pointer moves through a range from 0 to 3000 RPM. The numerical RPM value is displayed in increments of 10 RPM in white numerals below the pointer.

The normal engine speed operating limit (top of green arc) changes with altitude. For standard-day conditions, between sea level and 5000 feet, 2500 RPM is the upper limit of the normal operating range. From 5000 feet to 10,000 feet, 2600 RPM is the top of the normal range. And above 10,000 feet, 2700 RPM is the upper limit of the normal operating range.

When engine speed is 2780 RPM or more, the pointer, digital value, and label (RPM) turn red to show engine speed is more than the limit. The digital value and label (RPM) will flash. The engine speed (tachometer) is displayed in the same configuration and location on the LEAN and SYSTEM pages. If engine speed becomes 2780 RPM or more, while on the LEAN or SYSTEM page, the display will return to the ENGINE page.

A speed sensor, mounted on the engine tachometer drive accessory pad, provides a digital signal to the engine and airframe unit which processes and outputs the RPM data to the EIS. A red X through the RPM indicator shows the indicating system is inoperative.
ENGINE INSTRUMENTS (Continued)

FUEL FLOW

Fuel flow is shown on the ENGINE page by the FLOW GPH horizontal indicator. The indicator range is from 0 to 20 gallons per hour (GPH) with 2 GPH graduations, with a green band from 0 to 12 GPH. A white pointer shows the measured fuel flow.

A digital value for FLOW GPH is included on both the EIS LEAN and SYSTEM pages.

The fuel flow transducer is located in the engine fuel injection system between the fuel/air control unit (servo) and the fuel distribution manifold (flow divider). The transducer provides a signal to the engine display that is processed and shown as fuel flow (FLOW) on the EIS pages. A red X through the indicator means the indicating system is inoperative.

OIL PRESSURE

Engine oil pressure is shown on the ENGINE page by the OIL PRES horizontal indicator. The indicator range is 0 to 120 PSI with a red band from 0 to 20 PSI, a green band from 50 to 90 PSI (normal operating range) and a red band from 115 to 120 PSI. A white pointer indicates actual oil pressure. Oil pressure is shown numerically on the SYSTEM page.

When oil pressure is 0 to 20 PSI or 115 to 120 PSI, the pointer, digital value, and label (OIL PRES) will change to red to show that oil pressure is outside normal limits. If oil pressure exceeds either the upper or lower limit while on the LEAN or SYSTEM page, the EIS will return to the ENGINE page.

When the engine speed (RPM) is in the green arc and the oil temperature is in the green band, the oil pressure should be in the green band. If oil pressure is below the green band or above the green band, adjust the engine speed to maintain adequate oil pressure. When engine speed is at idle or near idle, the oil pressure indication must be above the lower red band. With the engine at normal operating oil temperature, and engine speed at or close to idle, oil pressure below the green band, but above the lower red band, is acceptable.

(Continued Next Page)
In cold weather, the oil pressure will initially be high (close to the upper red band when the engine is started). As the engine and oil warm up, the oil pressure will come down into the green band range.

The oil pressure transducer, connected to the engine forward oil pressure port, provides a signal to the engine display that is processed and shown as oil pressure. A separate low oil pressure switch causes an OIL PRESSURE annunciation on the PFD when oil pressure is 0 to 20 PSI. A red X through the oil pressure indicator means that the indicating system is inoperative.

Engine oil temperature is shown on the ENGINE page by the OIL TEMP horizontal indicator. The indicator range is from 75°F to 250°F with a green band (normal operating range) from 100°F to 245°F and a red band from 245°F to 250°F. A white pointer indicates actual oil temperature. Oil temperature is displayed numerically on the SYSTEM page.

When oil temperature is in the red band, 245°F to 250°F, the pointer and OIL TEMP turn red and flash to show oil temperature is higher than the limit. If oil temperature becomes hotter than 245°F while on the LEAN or SYSTEM page, the display will default to the ENGINE page.

The oil temperature sensor is installed in the engine oil filter adapter and provides a signal to the engine display that is processed and shown as oil temperature. A red X through the indicator shows that the indicating system is inoperative.

(Continued Next Page)
ENGINE (Continued)

ENGINE INSTRUMENTS (Continued)

CYLINDER HEAD TEMPERATURE

Cylinder head temperature (CHT) for all four cylinders are shown on the LEAN page. The cylinder with the hottest CHT is indicated by a cyan bar graph. The indicator range is from 100°F to 500°F with a normal operating range from 200°F to 500°F and a warning range (red line) at 500°F. When the CHT is 500°F or hotter, the bar segments, CHT label and °F digital value will change to red to show that the CHT is greater than the limit.

A thermocouple is installed in each cylinder head and provides a signal to the engine display that is processed and shown as CHT on the EIS LEAN page. The LEAN page will show a red X over any cylinder that has a probe or wiring failure.

EXHAUST GAS TEMPERATURE

Exhaust gas temperature (EGT) is shown on the ENGINE page by the EGT horizontal indicator. The indicator range is from 1250°F to 1650°F with graduations every 50°F. The white pointer indicates relative EGT with the number of the hottest cylinder displayed inside the pointer. If a cylinder EGT probe or wiring failure occurs for the hottest EGT, the next hottest EGT will be displayed.

The EGT for all four cylinders is shown on the LEAN page of the EIS. The hottest cylinder is indicated by the cyan bar graph. The EGT for a particular cylinder may be shown by using the CYL SLCT softkey to select the desired cylinder. Automatic indication of the hottest cylinder will resume a short time after the CYL SLCT is last selected. The LEAN page will show a red X over a cylinder that has a probe or wiring failure.

A thermocouple is installed in the exhaust pipe of each cylinder which measures EGT and provides a signal to the engine display that is processed and shown as EGT on the EIS LEAN page.

(Continued Next Page)
NEW ENGINE BREAK-IN AND OPERATION

The engine run-in was accomplished at the factory and is ready for the full range of use. It is suggested that cruising be accomplished at 75% power as much as practicable until a total of 50 hours has accumulated or oil consumption has stabilized. This will ensure proper seating of the piston rings.

ENGINE LUBRICATION SYSTEM

The engine utilizes a full pressure, wet sump type lubrication system with aviation grade oil as the lubricant. The capacity of the engine sump, located on the bottom of the engine, is eight quarts with one additional quart contained in the engine oil filter. Oil is drawn from the sump through a filter screen on the end of a pickup tube to the engine driven oil pump. Oil from the pump passes through a full-flow oil filter, a pressure relief valve at the rear of the right oil gallery, and a thermostatically controlled remote oil cooler. Oil from the remote cooler is then circulated to the left oil gallery. The engine parts are then lubricated by oil from the galleries. After lubricating the engine, the oil returns to the sump by gravity. The filter adapter in the full-flow filter is equipped with a bypass valve which will cause lubricating oil to bypass the filter in the event the filter becomes plugged, or the oil temperature is extremely cold.

An oil dipstick/filler tube is located at the right rear of the engine case. The oil dipstick/filler tube is accessed through a door located on the right side of the engine cowling. The engine should not be operated on less than five quarts of oil. To minimize loss of oil through the breather, fill to eight quarts for normal flights of less than three hours. For extended flight, fill to eight quarts (dipstick indication only). For engine oil grade and specifications, refer to Section 8 of this POH.
ENGINE (Continued)

IGNITION AND STARTER SYSTEM

Engine ignition is provided by two engine driven magnetos, and two spark plugs in each cylinder. The left magneto fires the upper left and lower right spark plugs, and the right magneto fires the lower left and upper right spark plugs. Normal operation is conducted with both magnetos due to the more complete burning of the fuel/air mixture with dual ignition.

Ignition and starter operation is controlled by a rotary-type switch located on the left switch and control panel. The MAGNETOS switch is labeled clockwise, OFF, R, L, BOTH, and START. The engine should be operated on both magnetos (BOTH position) except for magneto checks. The R and L positions are for checking purposes and emergency use only. When the MAGNETOS switch is rotated to the spring-loaded START position, with the MASTER switch in the ON position, the starter contactor is closed and the starter, now energized, will crank the engine. When the switch is released, it will automatically return to the BOTH position.

AIR INDUCTION SYSTEM

The engine air induction system receives ram air through an intake on the lower front portion of the engine cowling. The intake is covered by an air filter which removes dust and other foreign matter from the induction air. Airflow passing through the filter enters an air box, which is equipped with a spring-loaded alternate air door. If the air induction filter should become blocked, suction created by the engine will open the door and draw unfiltered air from inside the lower cowl area. An open alternate air door will result in an approximate 10% power loss at full throttle. After passing through the air box, induction air enters a fuel/air control unit under the engine, and is then ducted to the engine cylinders through intake manifold tubes.

(Continued Next Page)
EXHAUST SYSTEM

Exhaust gas from each cylinder passes through a riser assembly to a common muffler, located below the engine, and then overboard through a single tailpipe. Outside air is supplied to a shroud constructed around the outside of the muffler to form a heating chamber. The air heated by the shroud is then supplied to the cabin.

FUEL INJECTION SYSTEM

The engine is equipped with a fuel injection system. The system is comprised of an engine driven fuel pump, fuel/air control unit, fuel manifold, fuel flow indicator, and air-bleed type injector nozzles.

Fuel is delivered by the engine driven fuel pump to the fuel/air control unit. The fuel/air control unit correctly proportions the fuel flow to the induction air flow. After passing through the control unit, induction air is delivered to the cylinders through the intake manifold tubes and metered fuel is delivered to a fuel manifold (flow divider). The fuel manifold, through spring tension on a diaphragm and valve, evenly distributes the fuel to an air-bleed type injector nozzle in the intake valve chamber of each cylinder. A turbine-type fuel flow transducer mounted between the fuel/air control unit and the fuel distribution unit produces a digital signal that displays fuel flow on the EIS pages.

COOLING SYSTEM

Ram air for engine cooling enters through two intake openings in the front of the engine cowling. The cooling air is directed from above the engine, around the cylinders and other areas of the engine by baffling, and then exits through an opening at the bottom aft edge of the engine cowling.

A winterization kit is available for the airplane. Refer to Section 9, Supplement 4 for description and operating information.

PROPELLER

The airplane is equipped with a two bladed, fixed pitch, one-piece forged aluminum alloy propeller which is anodized to retard corrosion. The propeller is 76 inches in diameter.
FUEL SYSTEM

The airplane fuel system, Refer to Figure 7-6, consists of two vented integral fuel tanks (one tank in each wing), three-position selector valve, fuel reservoir tank, electrically-driven auxiliary fuel pump, fuel shutoff valve, and a fuel strainer. The engine-mounted portion of the system consists of the engine driven fuel pump, a fuel/air control unit, fuel flow transducer, a fuel distribution valve (flow divider) and fuel injection nozzles.

WARNING

UNUSABLE FUEL LEVELS FOR THIS AIRPLANE WERE DETERMINED IN ACCORDANCE WITH FEDERAL AVIATION REGULATIONS. FAILURE TO OPERATE THE AIRPLANE IN COMPLIANCE WITH FUEL LIMITATIONS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 2 MAY FURTHER REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF FUEL AVAILABLE IN FLIGHT.

FUEL QUANTITY DATA IN U.S. GALLONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUEL TANKS</th>
<th>FUEL LEVEL (QUANTITY EACH TANK)</th>
<th>TOTAL FUEL</th>
<th>TOTAL UNUSABLE</th>
<th>TOTAL USABLE ALL FLIGHT CONDITIONS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Two</td>
<td>Full (28.0)</td>
<td>56.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>53.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two</td>
<td>Reduced (17.5)</td>
<td>35.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>32.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figure 7-5
FUEL DISTRIBUTION

Fuel flows by gravity from the two wing tanks to a three-position fuel selector valve, labeled BOTH, RIGHT and LEFT, and on to the fuel reservoir tank. From the fuel reservoir tank, fuel flows through the electrically-driven auxiliary fuel pump, through the fuel shutoff valve, the fuel strainer, and to the engine-driven fuel pump. From the engine-driven fuel pump, fuel is delivered to the fuel/air control unit on the bottom of the engine. The fuel/air control unit (fuel servo) meters fuel flow in proportion to induction air flow. After passing through the control unit, metered fuel goes to a fuel distribution valve (flow divider) located on the top of the engine. From the fuel distribution valve, individual fuel lines are routed to air bleed type injector nozzles located in the intake chamber of each cylinder.

FUEL INDICATING SYSTEM

Fuel quantity is measured by two fuel quantity sensors, one in each fuel tank, and is displayed on the EIS pages. The indicators are marked in gallons of fuel (GAL). An empty tank is displayed on the fuel quantity indicator (FUEL QTY GAL) as a red line on the far left of the indicator scale, and the number 0. When an indicator shows an empty tank, approximately 1.5 gallons of unusable fuel remain in the tank. The indicators should not be relied upon for accurate readings during skids, slips or unusual attitudes.

The fuel quantity indicator shows the fuel available in the tank up to the limit of the sensor measurement range. At this level, additional fuel may be added to completely fill the tank, but no additional movement of the indicator will result. The limit for sensor measurement range is approximately 24 gallons and is indicated by the maximum limit of the green band. When the fuel level decreases below the maximum limit of the fuel sensor, the fuel quantity indicator will display fuel quantity measured in each tank. A visual check of each wing tank fuel level must be performed prior to each flight. Compare the visual fuel level and indicated fuel quantity to accurately estimate usable fuel.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL SYSTEM (Continued)

FUEL INDICATING SYSTEM (Continued)

The fuel quantity indicators detect low fuel conditions and incorrect sensor outputs. When fuel quantity is less than 5 gallons indicated (and remains less than this level for more than 60 seconds), LOW FUEL L (left) and/or LOW FUEL R (right) will be displayed in amber on the PFD and a tone will sound. The fuel quantity indicator pointer(s) and indicator label will change from white to steady amber. When fuel quantity reaches the calibrated usable fuel empty level, the LOW FUEL L and/or LOW FUEL R remain amber and the indicator pointer(s) and label change to flashing red.

NOTE

Takeoff is not recommended if both fuel quantity indicator pointers are in the yellow band range and/or amber LOW FUEL L or LOW FUEL R annunciator is displayed on the PFD.

In addition to low fuel annunciation, the warning logic is designed to report failures with each sensor. If the system detects a failure, the affected fuel indicator will display a red X. A red X through the top part of the indicator indicates a failure associated with the left fuel tank. A red X through the bottom part of the indicator indicates a failure associated with the right fuel tank.

Fuel flow is measured by use of a turbine type transducer mounted on top of the engine between the fuel/air control unit and the fuel distribution unit. This flow meter produces a signal that is displayed as the rate of fuel flow on the FFLOW GPH indicator on the EIS pages. FFLOW GPH is shown as either a horizontal analog indicator or a digital value, depending on the active EIS page.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL SYSTEM (Continued)

FUEL CALCULATIONS

NOTE

Fuel calculations do not use the airplane’s fuel quantity indicators and are calculated from the last time the fuel was reset.

For fuel consumption information, a fuel used totalizer function is provided on the EIS SYSTEM page as GAL USED. This digital indicator shows total fuel used since last reset of the totalizer. To reset the GAL USED, the EIS SYSTEM page must be active and the RST USED softkey must be selected. GAL USED is calculated after reset using information from the fuel flow transducer signal.

For fuel remaining information, a count down fuel totalizer function is provided on the EIS SYSTEM page as GAL REM. This digital indicator shows calculated fuel remaining since last GAL REM pilot adjustment. To adjust GAL REM, the EIS SYSTEM page must be active and the GAL REM softkey must be selected followed by the appropriate quantity adjustment softkeys. Refer to the Garmin G1000 CRG for details for resetting and adjusting fuel calculations. GAL REM is calculated after pilot adjustment using information from the fuel flow transducer signal.

NOTE

GAL USED and GAL REM provide no indication of the actual amount of fuel remaining in each tank and should only be used in conjunction with other fuel management procedures to estimate total fuel remaining.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL SYSTEM (Continued)
FUEL SYSTEM (Continued)

AUXILIARY FUEL PUMP OPERATION

The auxiliary fuel pump is used primarily for priming the engine before starting. Priming is accomplished through the fuel injection system. The engine may be flooded if the auxiliary FUEL PUMP switch is accidentally placed in the ON position for prolonged periods, with MASTER Switch ON and mixture rich, with the engine stopped.

The auxiliary fuel pump is also used for vapor suppression in hot weather. Normally, momentary use will be sufficient for vapor suppression; however, continuous operation is permissible if required. Turning on the auxiliary fuel pump with a normally operating engine-driven fuel pump will result in only a very minor enrichment of the mixture.

It is not necessary to operate the auxiliary fuel pump during normal takeoff and landing, since gravity and the engine-driven fuel pump will supply adequate fuel flow. In the event of failure of the engine-driven fuel pump, use of the auxiliary fuel pump will provide sufficient fuel to maintain flight at maximum continuous power.

Under hot day, high altitude conditions, or conditions during a climb that are conducive to fuel vapor formation, it may be necessary to utilize the auxiliary fuel pump to attain or stabilize the fuel flow required for the type of climb being performed. In this case, turn the auxiliary fuel pump on, and adjust the mixture to the desired fuel flow. If fluctuating fuel flow (greater than 1 GPH) is observed during climb or cruise at high altitudes on hot days, place the auxiliary fuel pump switch in the ON position to clear the fuel system of vapor. The auxiliary fuel pump may be operated continuously in cruise.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL SYSTEM (Continued)

FUEL RETURN SYSTEM

A fuel return system was incorporated to improve engine operation during extended idle operation in hot weather environments. The major components of the system include an orifice fitting located in the top of the fuel-air control unit (fuel servo), fuel return line, with check valve, and a fuel reservoir tank. The fuel return system is designed to return a metered amount of fuel/vapor back to the fuel reservoir tank. The increased fuel flow, due to the fuel return system, results in lower fuel operating temperatures at the engine inlet, which minimizes the amount of fuel vapor generated in the fuel lines during hot weather operations. Refer to Section 4 for Hot Weather operating information.

FUEL VENTING

Fuel system venting is essential to system operation. Complete blockage of the fuel venting system will result in decreasing fuel flow and eventual engine stoppage. The fuel venting system consists of an interconnecting vent line between the fuel tanks and a check valve equipped overboard vent in the left fuel tank assembly. The overboard vent protrudes from the bottom surface of the left wing, just inboard of the wing strut upper attachment point. The fuel filler caps are vacuum vented; the fuel filler cap vents will open and allow air to enter the fuel tanks in case the overboard vents become blocked.

REDUCED TANK CAPACITY

The airplane may be serviced to a reduced capacity to permit heavier cabin loadings. This is accomplished by filling each tank to the bottom edge of the fuel filler indicator tab, thus giving a reduced fuel load of 17.5 gallons usable in each tank.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL SYSTEM (Continued)

FUEL SELECTOR VALVE

The fuel selector is a three-position selector valve, labeled BOTH, RIGHT and LEFT. The fuel selector valve should be in the BOTH position for takeoff, climb, landing, and maneuvers that involve prolonged slips or skids of more than 30 seconds. Operation on either LEFT or RIGHT fuel tank is reserved for level cruising flight only.

NOTE

- When the fuel selector valve is placed in the BOTH position, while in cruise flight, unequal fuel flow from each tank may occur if the wings are not maintained exactly level. Unequal fuel flow can be detected by one fuel tank indicating more fuel than the other on the L FUEL and R FUEL indicators. The resulting fuel imbalance can be corrected by turning the fuel selector valve to the fuel tank indicating the highest fuel quantity. Once the L FUEL and R FUEL indicators have equalized, position the fuel selector valve to the BOTH position.

- It is not practical to measure the time required to consume all of the fuel in one tank, and, after switching to the opposite tank, expect an equal duration from the remaining fuel. The airspace in both fuel tanks is interconnected by a vent line and, therefore, some sloshing of fuel between tanks can be expected when the tanks are nearly full and the wings are not level.

- When the fuel tanks are 1/4 tank or less, prolonged uncoordinated flight, such as slips or skids, can uncover the fuel tank outlets causing fuel starvation and engine stoppage. Therefore, if operating with one fuel tank dry or operating on either LEFT or RIGHT tank with 1/4 tank or less, do not allow the airplane to remain in uncoordinated flight for periods in excess of 30 seconds.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL SYSTEM (Continued)

FUEL DRAIN VALVES

The fuel system is equipped with drain valves to provide a means for the examination of fuel in the system for contamination and grade. The system should be examined before each flight and after each refueling, by using the sampler cup provided to drain fuel from each wing tank sump, the fuel reservoir tank sump, the fuel selector valve drain and the fuel strainer sump. If any evidence of fuel contamination is found, it must be eliminated in accordance with the preflight inspection checklist and the discussion in Section 8. If takeoff weight limitations for the next flight permit, the fuel tanks should be filled after each flight to prevent condensation.

BRAKE SYSTEM

The airplane has a single-disc, hydraulically-actuated brake on each main landing gear wheel. Each brake is connected, by a hydraulic line, to a master cylinder attached to each of the pilot's rudder pedals. The brakes are operated by applying pressure to the top of either the left (pilot's) or right (copilot's) set of rudder pedals, which are interconnected. When the airplane is parked, both main wheel brakes may be set by utilizing the parking brake which is operated by a handle under the left side of the instrument panel. To apply the parking brake, set the brakes with the rudder pedals, pull the handle aft, and rotate it 90° down.

For maximum brake life, keep the brake system properly maintained, and minimize brake usage during taxi operations and landings.

Some of the symptoms of impending brake failure are: gradual decrease in braking action after brake application, noisy or dragging brakes, soft or spongy pedals, and excessive travel and weak braking action. If any of these symptoms appear, the brake system is in need of immediate attention. If, during taxi or landing roll, braking action decreases, let up on the pedals and then reapply the brakes with heavy pressure. If the brakes become spongy or pedal travel increases, pumping the pedals should build braking pressure. If one brake becomes weak or fails, use the other brake sparingly while using opposite rudder, as required, to offset the good brake
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

The airplane is equipped with a 28-volt direct current (DC) electrical system, Refer to Figure 7-7. A belt-driven 60 ampere alternator powers the system. A 24-volt main storage battery is located inside the engine cowling on the left firewall. The alternator and main battery are controlled through the MASTER switch found near the top of the pilot’s switch panel.

Power is supplied to most electrical circuits through two primary buses (ELECTRICAL BUS 1 and ELECTRICAL BUS 2), with an essential bus and a crossfeed bus connected between the two primary buses to support essential equipment.

The system is equipped with a secondary or standby battery located between the firewall and the instrument panel. The STBY BATT switch controls power to or from the standby battery. The standby battery is available to supply power to the essential bus in the event that alternator and main battery power sources have both failed.

The primary buses are supplied with power whenever the MASTER switch is turned on, and are not affected by starter or external power usage. Each primary bus is also connected to an avionics bus through a circuit breaker and the AVIONICS BUS 1 and BUS 2 switches. Each avionics bus is powered when the MASTER switch and the corresponding AVIONICS switch are in the ON position.

**CAUTION**

BOTH BUS 1 AND BUS 2 AVIONICS SWITCHES SHOULD BE TURNED OFF TO PREVENT ANY HARMFUL TRANSIENT VOLTAGE FROM DAMAGING THE AVIONICS EQUIPMENT PRIOR TO TURNING THE MASTER SWITCH ON OR OFF, STARTING THE ENGINE OR APPLYING AN EXTERNAL POWER SOURCE.

The airplane includes a power distribution module, located on the left forward side of the firewall, to house all the relays used in the airplane electrical system. The Alternator Control Unit (ACU), main battery current sensor, and the external power connector are also housed within the module.

(Continued Next Page)
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

Figure 7-7 (Sheet 1 of 3)
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

![Diagram of electrical system](image_url)

Figure 7-7 (Sheet 3)
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

G1000 ANNUNCIATOR PANEL

All system alerts, cautions and warnings are shown on the right side of the PFD screen adjacent to the vertical speed indicator. The following annunciations are supported:

- OIL PRESSURE
- LOW FUEL L
- LOW VOLTS
- STBY BATT
- LOW VACUUM
- LOW FUEL R
- HIGH VOLTS
- CO_LVL_HIGH

Refer to the Garmin G1000 CRG Appendix A for more information on system annunciations.

MASTER SWITCH

The MASTER switch is a two-pole, rocker-type switch. The BAT side of the switch controls the main battery electrical power to the airplane. The ALT side of the switch controls the alternator system.

In normal operation, both sides of the switch (ALT and BAT) are ON simultaneously; however, the BAT side of the switch may be selected separately as necessary. The ALT side of the switch can not be set to ON without the BAT side of the switch also being set to ON.

If the alternator system fails, the MASTER switch may be set in the OFF position to preserve main battery capacity for later in the flight. With the MASTER switch OFF and the STBY BATT switch in the ARM position, the standby battery will power the essential bus for a limited time. Time remaining may be estimated by monitoring essential bus voltage. At 20 Volts, the standby battery has little or no capacity remaining.

(Continued Next Page)
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

STANDBY BATTERY SWITCH

The STBY BATT master switch is a three position (ARM-OFF-TEST) switch that tests and controls the standby battery system. The energy level of the battery shall be checked before starting the engine. Refer to Section 4, by placing the switch in the momentary TEST position and observing the correct illumination of the TEST lamp found to the right of the switch. Energy level tests after starting engine are not recommended.

Placing the switch in the ARM position during the engine start cycle allows the standby battery to help regulate and filter essential bus voltage during the start cycle. The switch is set to the ARM position during normal flight operation to allow the standby battery to charge and to be ready to power the essential bus in the event of alternator and main battery failure. Placing the switch in the OFF position disconnects the standby battery from the essential bus. Operation with the STBY BATT switch in the OFF position prevents the standby battery from charging and from automatically providing power should an electrical system failure occur.

AVIONICS SWITCH

The AVIONICS switch is a two-pole rocker-type switch that controls electrical power to AVIONICS BUS 1 and BUS 2. Placing either side of the rocker switch in the ON position supplies power to the corresponding avionics bus. Both sides of the AVIONICS switch should be placed in the OFF position before turning the MASTER switch ON or OFF, starting the engine, or applying an external power source.
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM MONITORING AND ANNUNCIATIONS

BUS VOLTAGE (VOLTMETERS)

Voltage indication (VOLTS) for the main and essential buses is provided at the bottom of the EIS bar (along the left margin of the MFD or PFD), labeled M BUS E. Main bus voltage is shown numerically below the M. Essential bus voltage is displayed numerically below the E. The main bus voltage is measured at the WARN circuit breaker on the crossfeed bus. The essential bus voltage is measured at the NAV1 ENG circuit breaker on the essential bus.

Normal bus voltages with the alternator operating shall be about 28.0 volts. When the voltage for either main or essential buses is above 32.0 volts, the numerical value and VOLTS text turns red. This warning indication, along with the HIGH VOLTS annunciation, is an indication that the alternator is supplying too high of a voltage. The ALT MASTER Switch should immediately be positioned to OFF (Refer to Section 3, Emergency Procedures, HIGH VOLTS ANNUNCIATOR COMES ON).

When the voltage for either main or essential buses is below 24.5 volts, the numeric value and VOLTS text turns red. This warning indication, along with the LOW VOLTS annunciation, is an indication that the alternator is not supplying all the power that is required by the airplane. Indicated voltages between 24.5 and 28.0 volts may occur during low engine RPM conditions (Refer to note under LOW VOLTAGE ANNUNCIATION).
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM MONITORING AND ANNUNCIATIONS (Continued)

AMMETERS

Current indication (AMPS) for both the main and standby batteries is provided at the bottom of the EIS bar (along the left margin of the MFD or PFD), labeled M BATT S. Main battery current is numerically displayed below the M. Main battery current greater than -1.5 amps is shown in white. Standby battery current is displayed numerically below the S. A positive current value (shown in white) indicates that the battery is charging. A negative current value (shown in amber) indicates that the battery is discharging. In the event the alternator is not functioning or the electrical load exceeds the output of the alternator, the main battery ammeter indicates the main battery discharge rate.

In the event that standby battery discharge is required, normal steady state discharge should be less than 4.0 amps. The STBY BATT annunciator will come on when discharge rates are greater than 0.5 amps for more than 10 seconds. After engine start, with the STBY BATT switch in the ARM position, the standby battery ammeter should indicate a charge showing correct charging of the standby battery system.

STANDBY BATTERY ANNUNCIATION

The STBY BATT annunciator will come on when discharge rates are greater than 0.5 amps for more than 10 seconds. This caution annunciation is an indication that the alternator and the main battery are not supplying the power that is required by the essential bus. If the condition causing the caution can not be resolved, flight should be terminated as soon as practicable.

(Continued Next Page)
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM MONITORING AND ANNUNCIATIONS (Continued)

LOW VOLTAGE ANNUNCIATION

A signal from the ACU, located inside the power distribution module, provides the trigger for a red LOW VOLTS annunciation shown on the PFD. LOW VOLTS is displayed when the main bus voltage measured in the power distribution module is below 24.5 volts. The LOW VOLTS warning annunciation is an indication that the alternator is not supplying the power that is required by the airplane. If the conditions causing the LOW VOLTS warning can not be resolved, nonessential electrical loads should be eliminated and the flight should be terminated as soon as practicable.

NOTE

During low RPM operation, with a high electrical load on the system, such as during a low RPM taxi, the LOW VOLTS annunciation may come on, the bus voltage values may turn red, and main battery ammeter discharge indications may occur. Under these conditions, increase RPM or decrease electrical loads to reduce demand on the battery.

In the event an overvoltage condition (or other alternator fault) occurs, the ACU will automatically open the ALT FIELD circuit breaker, removing alternator field current and stopping alternator output. The main battery will then supply current to the electrical system as shown by a discharge (negative number) on the M BATT ammeter. The LOW VOLTS annunciator will come on when the system voltage drops below 24.5 volts. Set the ALT FIELD circuit breaker to the ON position (push in) to energize the ACU. If the warning annunciation goes out and the main battery (M BATT) ammeter indicates positive current, normal alternator charging has resumed. If the annunciator comes on again, or the ALT FIELD circuit breaker opens again, an alternator malfunction has occurred. If the circuit breaker opens again, do not SET it to the ON position again. Have a qualified technician determine the cause and correct the malfunction. Turn off nonessential electrical loads and land as soon as practicable.

(Continued Next Page)
LOW VOLTAGE ANNUNCIATION (Continued)

The ALT FIELD circuit breaker may open on occasion during normal engine starts due to transient voltages. Provided that normal alternator output is resumed after the ALT FIELD circuit breaker is reset, these occurrences are considered nuisance events. If the ALT FIELD circuit breaker opens after reset, do not close again. Repeated occurrences indicate a problem with the electrical system that must be corrected by a qualified maintenance technician before flight.

HIGH VOLTAGE ANNUNCIATION

The HIGH VOLTS annunciator will come on when main or essential bus voltage is above 32.0 volts. This warning annunciation is an indication that the alternator is supplying too high of a voltage. The ALT MASTER switch should immediately be positioned to OFF (Refer to Section 3, Emergency Procedures, HIGH VOLTS ANNUNCIATOR COMES ON).

In the event a HIGH VOLTS condition occurs, the ACU will automatically open the ALT FIELD circuit breaker, removing alternator field current and stopping alternator output. The HIGH VOLTS annunciator is a warning that the ACU automatic alternator shutdown circuit is not operational and an action from the pilot is required to position the ALT MASTER to OFF.
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM (Continued)

CIRCUIT BREAKERS AND FUSES

Individual system circuit breakers are found on the circuit breaker panel below the pilot's control wheel. All circuit breakers on ESSENTIAL BUS, AVIONICS BUS 1 and AVIONICS BUS 2 are capable of being opened, or disengaged from the electrical system, by pulling straight out on the outer ring for emergency electrical load management. Using a circuit breaker as a switch is discouraged since the practice will decrease the life of the circuit breaker. All circuit breakers on ELECTRICAL BUS 1, ELECTRICAL BUS 2 and CROSSFEED BUS are not capable of being opened or disengaged.

The power distribution module uses three push-to-reset circuit breakers for the electrical bus feeders. A fast blow automotive type fuse is used at the standby battery. The standby battery current shunt circuit uses two field replaceable fuses located on the standby battery controller printed circuit board.

Most Garmin G1000 equipment has internal non-field replaceable fuses. Equipment must be returned to Garmin by an approved service station for replacement.

(Continued Next Page)
EXTERNAL POWER RECEPTACLE

A external power receptacle is integral to the power distribution module and allows the use of an external power source for cold weather starting or for lengthy maintenance work on electrical and avionics equipment. The receptacle is located on the left side of the cowl near the firewall. Access to the receptacle is gained by opening the receptacle door.

NOTE

Set the AVIONICS switches BUS 1 and BUS 2 to OFF if no avionics are required. If maintenance on the avionics equipment is required, a 28 VDC regulated and filtered external power source must be provided to prevent damage to the avionics equipment from transient voltages. Set AVIONICS switches BUS 1 and BUS 2 to OFF before starting the engine.

The following check should be made whenever the engine has been started using external power (after disconnecting the external power source).

1. MASTER Switch (ALT and BAT) - OFF
2. TAXI and LAND Light Switches - ON
3. Throttle Control - REDUCE TO IDLE
4. MASTER Switch (ALT and BAT) - ON (with taxi and landing lights turned on)
5. Throttle Control - INCREASE (to approximately 1500 RPM)
6. Main Battery (M BATT) Ammeter - CHECK (Battery charging, Amps Positive)
7. LOW VOLTS Annunciator - CHECK (Verify annunciator is not shown)

WARNING

IF M BATT AMMETER DOES NOT SHOW POSITIVE CHARGE (+ AMPS), OR LOW VOLTS ANNUNCIATOR DOES NOT GO OFF, REMOVE THE BATTERY FROM THE AIRPLANE AND SERVICE OR REPLACE THE BATTERY BEFORE FLIGHT.
LIGHTING SYSTEMS

EXTERIOR LIGHTING

Exterior lighting consists of navigation lights on the wing tips and the tip of the vertical stabilizer, landing/taxi lights located on the left wing leading edge, a flashing beacon mounted on top of the vertical stabilizer, and a strobe light on each wing tip.

Two courtesy lights are recessed into the lower surfaces of each wing and provide illumination for each cabin door area. The switch for the courtesy lights is found on the pilot's overhead console. The rear dome light and under-wing courtesy lights share the same control switch. Pressing the rear dome light switch will make the lights come on and pressing it again will make the lights go out.

All other exterior lights are operated by switches found on the lighted switch panel to the left of the PFD. Exterior lights are grouped together in the LIGHTS section of the switch panel. To activate the BEACON, LAND (landing light), TAXI (taxi light), NAV, and STROBE light(s), place the switch in the up position. Circuit breakers for the lights are found on the lighted circuit breaker panel on the lower left instrument panel, below the PFD. Circuit breakers are grouped by electrical bus with BEACON and LAND on ELECTRICAL BUS 1 and TAXI, NAV and STROBE on ELECTRICAL BUS 2.

NOTE

The strobes and flashing beacon should not be used when flying through clouds or overcast; the flashing light reflected from water droplets or particles in the atmosphere, particularly at night, can produce vertigo and loss of orientation.

(Continued Next Page)
LIGHTING SYSTEMS (Continued)

INTERIOR LIGHTING

Interior lighting is controlled by a combination of dimmable crew area flood lighting, internally lit switch and circuit breaker panels, avionics panel lighting, standby instrument lighting, pedestal lighting, pilot control wheel map lighting and passenger area flood lighting.

Flood lighting is accomplished using two dimmable lights in the front crew area and one dome light in the rear passenger area. These lights are contained in the overhead console, and are controlled by dimmer controls for the front flood lights, and an on-off type push button switch for the rear dome light. The front flood lights can be rotated to provide directional lighting for the pilot and front passenger. The rear dome light provides for general illumination in the rear cabin area. Rear dome light and courtesy lights, located under the wing, share the same control switch.

Lighting of the switch panel, circuit breaker panel, engine controls and environmental control panel is accomplished by using internally lit LED panels. Rotating the SW/CB PANELS dimmer, found on the switch panel in the DIMMING group, controls the lighting level for both panels. Rotating the dimmer counterclockwise decreases light intensity from the highest level to off.

Pedestal lighting consists of a LED strip light incorporated into the Throttle/Flap Control Lever panel located on the bottom of the center instrument panel and a second LED strip light incorporated into the pedestal directly above the 12 volt cabin power outlet. Rotating the PEDESTAL light dimmer, found on the switch panel in the DIMMING group, controls the pedestal lights. Rotating the dimmer counterclockwise decreases light intensity from the highest level to off.

(Continued Next Page)
LIGHTING SYSTEMS (Continued)

INTERIOR LIGHTING (Continued)

Avionics panel lighting consists of the PFD and MFD bezel and display lighting and audio panel lighting. Rotating the AVIONICS dimmer, found on the switch panel in the DIMMING group, controls the lighting level. Positioning the dimmer control in the off position, rotated fully counterclockwise, causes the avionics displays to use internal photocells to automatically control the lighting levels. This is the recommended use of the avionics lighting for all day and lower lighting levels where lighting of the avionics bezels and keys is not required. In low to night lighting levels rotating the AVIONICS dimmer control clockwise from the off position places all avionics lighting level control to the AVIONICS dimmer control. This is the recommended use of avionics lighting for night and low lighting conditions to allow the pilot control of the avionics illumination levels as dark adaptation occurs.

Rotating the STBY IND dimmer control, found on the switch panel in the DIMMING group, controls lighting of the standby airspeed indicator, attitude indicator, altimeter and non-stabilized magnetic compass. Rotating the dimmer control counterclockwise decreases light intensity from the highest level to off.

Pilot's chart (map) lighting is accomplished by use of a rheostat and a light assembly, both found on the lower surface of the pilot's control wheel. The light provides downward illumination from the bottom of the control wheel to the pilot's lap area. To operate the light, first turn the NAV light switch ON, and then adjust the map light intensity using the knurled rheostat knob. Rotating the dimmer clockwise (when facing up) increases light intensity, and rotating the dimmer counterclockwise decreases light intensity.

Regardless of the light system in question, the most probable cause of a light failure is a burned out bulb. However, in the event any lighting systems fails to come on, check the appropriate circuit breaker. For interior lighting failure check the PANEL LTS circuit breaker, and for exterior lighting failure check the associated light function circuit breaker (i.e. landing light, LAND LT circuit breaker). If the circuit breaker has opened, and there is no obvious indication of a short circuit (smoke or odor), turn the affected lights OFF, reset the circuit breaker, and turn the lights ON again. If the circuit breaker opens again, do not reset until maintenance has been performed.
CABIN HEATING, VENTILATING AND DEFROSTING SYSTEM

The temperature and volume of airflow into the cabin can be regulated by manipulation of the push-pull CABIN HT and CABIN AIR control knobs. Refer to Figure 7-8. Both control knobs are the double button locking-type and permit intermediate control settings.

For cabin ventilation, pull the CABIN AIR control knob full out. To raise the air temperature, pull the CABIN HT control knob out approximately 1/4 to 1/2 inch for a small amount of cabin heat. Additional heat is available by pulling the CABIN HT control knob out farther; maximum heat is available with the CABIN HT control knob pulled full out and the CABIN AIR control knob pushed full in. When no heat is desired in the cabin, the CABIN HT control knob is pushed full in.

Front cabin heat and ventilating air is supplied by outlet holes spaced across a cabin manifold just forward of the pilot's and front passenger's feet. Rear cabin heat and air is supplied by two ducts from the manifold, one extending down each side of the cabin to an outlet just aft of the rudder pedals at floor level. Windshield defrost air is also supplied by two ducts leading from the cabin manifold to defroster outlets near the lower edge of the windshield. Two knobs control sliding valves in either defroster outlet to permit regulation of defroster airflow.

Separate adjustable ventilators supply additional air; one near each upper corner of the windshield supplies air for the pilot and front passenger, and two ventilators are available for the rear cabin area to supply air to the rear seat passengers. There are additional ventilators located in various positions in the cockpit.
CABIN HEATING, VENTILATION AND DEFROSTING SYSTEM

Figure 7-8
PITOT-STATIC SYSTEM AND INSTRUMENTS

The pitot-static system uses a heated total pressure (pitot) head mounted on the lower surface of the left wing, external static port mounted on the left side of the forward fuselage and associated plumbing to connect the air data computer and the conventional pitot-static instruments to the sources.

The heated pitot system uses an electrical heating element built in the body of the pitot head. The PITOT HEAT control switch is found on the switch panel below the lower left corner of the PFD. The PITOT HEAT circuit breaker is found on the circuit breaker panel at the lower left side of the pilot panel.

A static pressure alternate source valve (ALT STATIC AIR) is located adjacent to the throttle control. The ALT STATIC AIR valve provides static pressure from inside the cabin if the external static pressure source becomes blocked.

If erroneous instrument readings are suspected due to water or ice in the pressure line going to the standard external static pressure source, the alternate static source valve should be pulled on.

Pressures within the cabin will vary with open heaters/vents and windows. Refer to Section 5, Figure 5-1 (Sheet 2), for the Airspeed Calibration, Alternate Static Source correction chart.
VACUUM SYSTEM AND INSTRUMENTS

The vacuum system, Refer to Figure 7-9, provides the vacuum necessary to operate the standby attitude indicator. The system consists of one engine-driven vacuum pump, a vacuum regulator, the standby attitude indicator, a vacuum system air filter, and a vacuum transducer. The vacuum transducer provides a signal to the engine display that is processed and displayed as vacuum on the EIS ENGINE page. If available vacuum, from the engine-driven vacuum pump, drops below 3.5 in.hg., the LOW VACUUM annunciator will display in amber on the PFD.

ATTITUDE INDICATOR

The standby attitude indicator is a vacuum-powered gyroscopic instrument, found on the center instrument panel below the MFD. The attitude indicator includes a low-vacuum warning flag (GYRO) that comes into view when the vacuum is below the level necessary for reliable gyroscope operation.

VACUUM INDICATOR

The vacuum indicator is incorporated on the EIS ENGINE page, found along the left side of the PFD during engine start or the left edge of the MFD during normal operation. During reversionary operation, the EIS bar appears along the left side of the operational display.

LOW VACUUM ANNUNCIATION

A low vacuum condition is annunciated along the right side of the PFD by a amber LOW VACUUM annunciator.
SECTION 7
AIRPLANE AND SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

CEPTNA
MODEL 172S NAV III
GFC 700 AFCS

VACUUM SYSTEM

Figure 7-9
CLOCK/O.A.T. INDICATOR

A numerical time or clock window, based on GPS time, and an outside air temperature (O.A.T.) indicator window are provided along the lower edge of the PFD. The O.A.T. indicator uses an air temperature sensor located on top of the cabin.

STALL WARNING SYSTEM

The airplane is equipped with a pneumatic-type stall warning system consisting of an inlet in the leading edge of the left wing, an air-operated horn near the upper left corner of the windshield, and associated plumbing. As the airplane approaches a stall, the low pressure on the upper surface of the wings moves forward around the leading edge of the wings. This low pressure creates a differential pressure in the stall warning system which draws air through the warning horn, resulting in a audible warning at 5 to 10 knots above stall in all flight conditions.

The stall warning system should be checked during the preflight inspection by applying suction to the system either by placing a clean handkerchief over the vent opening and applying suction or using some other type of suction device to activate the warning horn. The system is operational if the warning horn sounds when suction is applied.
The Garmin G1000 Avionics System is an integrated flight control and navigation system. The system combines primary flight instruments, communications, airplane system information and navigational information all displayed on two color displays. The G1000 system consists of the following pieces of equipment:

**GARMIN DISPLAY UNITS (GDU)**

Two identical units are mounted on the instrument panel. One, located in front of the pilot, is configured as a PFD. A second panel, located to the right, is configured as a MFD.

The PFD displays roll and pitch information, heading and course navigation information, plus altitude, airspeed and vertical speed information to the pilot. The PFD also controls and displays all communication and navigation frequencies as well as displaying warning/status annunciations of airplane systems.

The MFD displays a large scalable, moving map that corresponds to the airplane's current location. Data from other components of the system can be overlaid on this map. Location and direction of movement of nearby aircraft, lightning and weather information can all be displayed on the MFD. The MFD is also the principle display for all of the engine, fuel, and electrical system parameters.

The reversionary mode places the flight information and basic engine information on both the PFD and the MFD. This feature allows the pilot full access to all necessary information should either of the display screens malfunction.

(Continued Next Page)
STANDARD AVIONICS (Continued)

AUDIO PANEL (GMA)

The audio panel for the G1000 system integrates all of the communication and navigation digital audio signals, intercom system and marker beacon controls in one unit. It is installed on the instrument panel between the PFD and the MFD. The audio panel also controls the reversionary mode for the PFD and MFD.

NOTE

Use of the COM 1/2 function is not approved.

INTEGRATED AVIONICS UNIT (GIA)

Two integrated avionics units are installed in the G1000 system. They are mounted in racks in the tailcone, behind the baggage curtain. These units act as the main communications hub linking all of the other peripheral parts to the GDU displays. Each unit contains a GPS receiver, a VHF navigation receiver, VHF communication transceiver and the main system microprocessors. The first GIA unit to acquire a GPS satellite 3-D navigation signal is the active GPS source.

ATTITUDE AND HEADING REFERENCE SYSTEM (AHRS) AND MAGNETOMETER (GRS)

The AHRS provides airplane attitude and flight characteristics information to the G1000 displays and to the integrated avionics units, which is located in the tailcone of the airplane. The AHRS unit contains accelerometers, tilt sensors and rate sensors that replace spinning mass gyros used in other airplanes. The magnetometer is located inside the left wing panel and interfaces with the AHRS to provide heading information.
STANDARD AVIONICS (Continued)

AIR DATA COMPUTER (GDC)

The Air Data Computer (ADC) compiles information from the airplane's pitot-static system. The ADC unit is mounted behind the instrument panel, just forward of the MFD. An outside air temperature probe, mounted on top of the cabin, is connected to the ADC. The ADC calculates pressure altitude, airspeed, true airspeed, vertical speed and outside air temperature.

ENGINE MONITOR (GEA)

The Engine Monitor is responsible for receiving and processing the signals from all of the engine and airframe sensors. It is connected to all of the CHT measuring sensors, EGT sensors, RPM, fuel flow and to the fuel gauging system. This unit transmits this information to the engine display computers.

TRANSPONDER (GTX)

The full-featured Mode S transponder provides Mode A, C and S functions. Control and operation of the transponder is accomplished using the PFD. The transponder unit is mounted in the tailcone avionics racks.

XM WEATHER AND RADIO DATA LINK (GDL)

The XM weather and radio data link provides weather information and digital audio entertainment in the cockpit. The unit is mounted in the tailcone, behind the baggage curtain. This unit communicates with the MFD on the high-speed data bus. XM weather and XM radio operate in the S-band frequency range to provide continuous uplink capabilities at any altitude throughout North America. A subscription to the XM satellite radio service is required for the XM weather and radio data link to be used.

(Continued Next Page)
STANDARD AVIONICS (Continued)

GFC 700 AUTOMATIC FLIGHT CONTROL SYSTEM (AFCS)
(if installed)

Refer to the Garmin G1000 CRG for more information on system operation.

CONTROL WHEEL STEERING (CWS)

The Control Wheel Steering (CWS) button, located on the pilot’s control wheel, immediately disconnects the pitch and roll servos when activated. Large pitch changes while using CWS will cause the airplane to be out of trim. Retrim the airplane as necessary during CWS operation to reduce control forces or large pitch oscillations that may occur after releasing the CWS button.

WARNING

WHEN THE AUTOPILOT IS ENGAGED IN NAV, APR OR BC OPERATING MODES, IF THE HSI NAVIGATION SOURCE IS CHANGED MANUALLY, USING THE CDI SOFTKEY, THE CHANGE WILL INTERRUPT THE NAVIGATION SIGNAL TO THE AUTOPILOT AND WILL CAUSE THE AUTOPILOT TO REVERT TO ROL MODE OPERATION. NO AURAL ALERT WILL BE PROVIDED. IN ROL MODE, THE AUTOPILOT WILL ONLY KEEP THE WINGS LEVEL AND WILL NOT CORRECT THE AIRPLANE HEADING OR COURSE. SET THE HDG BUG TO THE CORRECT HEADING AND SELECT THE CORRECT NAVIGATION SOURCE ON THE HSI, USING THE CDI SOFTKEY, BEFORE ENGAGING THE AUTOPILOT IN ANY OTHER OPERATING MODE.

(Continued Next Page)
GFC 700 SYSTEM SCHEMATIC

Figure 7-10
AVIONICS SUPPORT EQUIPMENT

Avionics cooling fans, antennas, microphone and headset provisions, power converter and static discharge wicks support the operation of the avionics equipment installations.

AVIONICS COOLING FANS

Four DC electric fans provide forced air and ambient air circulation cooling for the G1000 avionics equipment. A single fan in the tailcone provides forced air cooling to the integrated avionics units and to the transponder. A fan located forward of the instrument panel removes air from between the firewall bulkhead and instrument panel, directing the warm air up at the inside of the windshield. Two additional fans blow air directly onto the heat sinks located on the forward sides of the PFD and MFD.

Power is provided to these fans when the MASTER (BAT) switch and the AVIONICS (BUS 1 and BUS 2) switch are all ON.

NOTE

None of the cooling fans will operate when the essential bus avionics equipment is being powered by the standby battery.

(Continued Next Page)
AVIONICS SUPPORT EQUIPMENT (Continued)

ANTENNAS

Two dual-mode VHF COM/GPS antennas are mounted on the top of the cabin. The COM 1/GPS 1 antenna is mounted on the right side and the COM 2/GPS 2 antenna is mounted on the left side. They are connected to the two VHF communication transceivers and the two GPS receivers in the integrated avionics units.

The GDL antenna is also mounted on the top of the cabin. It provides a signal to the GDL-69A XM Data Link receiver.

A blade-type navigation antenna is mounted on either side of the vertical stabilizer. This antenna provides VOR and glideslope signals to the VHF navigation receivers contained in the integrated avionics units.

The marker beacon antenna is mounted on the bottom of the tailcone. It provides the signal to the marker beacon receiver located in the audio panel.

The transponder antenna is mounted on the bottom of the cabin and is connected to the Mode S transponder by a coaxial transmission cable.

The Bendix/King Distance Measuring Equipment (DME) antenna (if installed) is mounted on the bottom of the tailcone and is connected to the Bendix/King DME receiver by a coaxial cable.

(Continued Next Page)
AVIONICS SUPPORT EQUIPMENT  (Continued)

MICROPHONE AND HEADSET INSTALLATIONS

Standard equipment for the airplane includes a hand-held microphone, an overhead speaker, two remote-keyed microphone switches on the control wheels, and provisions for communications headsets at each pilot and passenger station.

The hand-held microphone includes an integral push-to-talk switch. This microphone is plugged in at the center pedestal and is accessible to both the pilot and front passenger. Pressing the push-to-talk switch allows voice transmission on the COM radios.

The overhead speaker is located in the center overhead console. Volume and output for this speaker are controlled through the audio panel.

Each control wheel contains a push-to-talk switch. This switch allows the pilot or front passenger to transmit on the COM radios using remote microphones.

Each seat position of the airplane has provisions for aviation-style headsets. Microphone and headphone jacks are located on each respective sidewall panel for communications between passengers and pilot. The system is designed so that microphones are voice activated. Only the pilot or front passenger can transmit through the COM radios.

NOTE
To ensure audibility and clarity when transmitting with the hand-held microphone, always hold it as closely as possible to the lips, then press the transmit switch and speak directly into it. Avoid covering the opening on the back side of microphone for optimum noise canceling.

(Continued Next Page)
AUXILIARY AUDIO INPUT JACK

An auxiliary audio input jack (AUX AUDIO IN) is located on the center pedestal. Refer to Figure 7-2. It allows entertainment audio devices such as cassette, compact disc, and MP3 players to play music over the airplane’s headsets.

The signal from AUX AUDIO IN is automatically muted during radio communications or pilot selection of crew intercom isolation modes located on the audio panel. The AUX key on the audio panel does not control the AUX AUDIO IN signal. For a more complete description and operating instructions of the audio panel, refer to the Garmin G1000 CRG.

Since the entertainment audio input is not controlled by a switch, there is no way to deselect the entertainment source except to disconnect the source at the audio input connector. In the event of a high pilot workload and/or heavy traffic, it is wise to disable the entertainment audio to eliminate a source of distraction for the flight crew.

NOTE

- Passenger briefing should specify that AUX AUDIO IN (entertainment audio input) and Portable Electronic Device (PED) use is permitted only during the enroute phase of flight.
- Disconnect the cable from the AUX AUDIO IN jack when not in use.
- Use caution with audio cables in the cabin to avoid entangling occupants or cabin furnishings and to prevent damage to cables.

(Continued Next Page)
AVIONICS SUPPORT EQUIPMENT (Continued)

12V POWER OUTLET

A power converter, located on the cabin side of the firewall just forward of the right instrument panel, reduces the airplane's 28 VDC power to 12 VDC. This converter provides up to 10 amps of power to operate portable devices such as notebook computers and audio players. The power output connector (POWER OUTLET 12V -10A) is located on the center pedestal, Refer to Figure 7-2.

A switch located on the switch panel labeled CABIN PWR 12V controls the operation of the power outlet.

NOTE

- Charging of lithium batteries may cause the lithium batteries to explode.

- Take care to observe the manufacturer's power requirements prior to plugging any device into the 12 volt cabin power system connector. This system is limited to a maximum of 10 amps.

- Use caution with power/adapter cables in the cabin to avoid entangling occupants or cabin furnishings and to prevent damage to cables supplying live electric current.

- Disconnect power/adapter cables when not in use.
AVIONICS SUPPORT EQUIPMENT (Continued)

STATIC DISCHARGERS

Static dischargers are installed at various points throughout the airframe to reduce interference from precipitation static. Under some severe static conditions, loss of radio signals is possible even with static dischargers installed. Whenever possible, avoid known severe precipitation areas to prevent loss of dependable radio signals. If avoidance is impractical, minimize airspeed and anticipate temporary loss of radio signals while in these areas.

Static dischargers lose their effectiveness with age, and therefore, should be checked periodically, at least at every annual inspection, by a qualified technician.
CABIN FEATURES

EMERGENCY LOCATOR TRANSMITTER (ELT)

Refer to Section 9, Supplements 1 or 2 for appropriate ELT operating information.

CABIN FIRE EXTINGUISHER

A portable Halon 1211 (Bromochlorodifluoromethane) fire extinguisher is installed in a holder on the floorboard between the front seats to be accessible in case of fire. The extinguisher is classified 5B:C by Underwriters Laboratories.

The extinguisher should be checked prior to each flight to ensure that the pressure of the contents, as indicated by the gage at the top of the extinguisher, is within the green arc (approximately 125 psi) and the operating lever lock pin is securely in place.

To operate the fire extinguisher:
1. Loosen retaining clamp(s) and remove extinguisher from bracket.
2. Hold extinguisher upright, pull operating ring pin, and press lever while directing the liquid at the base of the fire at the near edge. Progress toward the back of the fire by moving the nozzle rapidly with a side-to-side sweeping motion.

WARNING

VENTILATE THE CABIN PROMPTLY AFTER SUCCESSFULLY EXTINGUISHING THE FIRE TO REDUCE THE GASES PRODUCED BY THERMAL DECOMPOSITION.

3. The contents of the cabin fire extinguisher will empty in approximately eight seconds of continuous use.

Fire extinguishers should be recharged by a qualified fire extinguisher agency after each use. After recharging, secure the extinguisher to its mounting bracket.

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CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTION SYSTEM

The carbon monoxide (CO) detection system consist of a single detector located behind the instrument panel, powered by the airplane’s DC electrical system and integrated in the Garmin G1000 system with a warning annunciation and alert messages displayed on the PFD.

When the CO detection system senses a CO level of 50 parts-per-million (PPM) by volume or greater the alarm turns on a flashing warning annunciation, CO LVL HIGH, in the annunciation window on the PFD with a continuous tone until the PFD softkey below WARNING is pushed. It then remains on steady until the CO level drops below 50 PPM and automatically resets the alarm.

If the CO system detects a problem within the system that requires service, a CO DET SRVC message is displayed in the alerts window of the PFD. If there is an interface problem between the G1000 system and the CO system a CO DET FAIL message is displayed in the alerts window of the PFD.
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INTRODUCTION

This section contains factory recommended procedures for proper ground handling and routine care and servicing of your airplane. It also identifies certain inspection and maintenance requirements which must be followed if your airplane is to retain that new airplane performance and dependability. It is important to follow a planned schedule of lubrication and preventive maintenance based on climatic and flying conditions encountered in your local area.

Keep in touch with your local Cessna Service Station and take advantage of their knowledge and experience. Your Cessna Service Station knows your airplane and how to maintain it, and will remind you when lubrications and oil changes are necessary, as well as other seasonal and periodic services.

The airplane should be regularly inspected and maintained in accordance with information found in the airplane maintenance manual and in company issued service bulletins and service newsletters. All service bulletins pertaining to the airplane by serial number should be accomplished and the airplane should receive repetitive and required inspections. Cessna does not condone modifications, whether by Supplemental Type Certificate (STC) or otherwise, unless these certificates are held and/or approved by Cessna. Other modifications may void warranties on the airplane since Cessna has no way of knowing the full effect on the overall airplane. Operation of an airplane that has been modified may be a risk to the occupants, and operating procedures and performance data set forth in the POH may no longer be considered accurate for the modified airplane.
IDENTIFICATION PLATE

All correspondence regarding your airplane should include the Serial Number. The Serial Number, Model Number, Production Certificate Number (PC) and Type Certificate Number (TC) can be found on the Identification Plate, located on the aft left tailcone. The Finish and Trim Plate, which is installed on the lower part of the left forward doorpost, contains a code describing the exterior paint combination of the airplane. The code may be used in conjunction with an applicable Illustrated Parts Catalog if finish and trim information is needed.

CESSNA OWNER ADVISORIES

Cessna Owner Advisories are sent to Cessna Aircraft FAA Registered owners of record at no charge to inform them about mandatory and/or beneficial airplane service requirements and product changes. Copies of the actual bulletins are available from Cessna Service Stations and Cessna Propeller Aircraft Customer Services.

UNITED STATES AIRPLANE OWNERS

If your airplane is registered in the U.S., appropriate Cessna Owner Advisories will be mailed to you automatically according to the latest airplane registration name and address which you have provided to the FAA. Therefore, it is important that you provide correct and up to date mailing information to the FAA.

If you require a duplicate Owner Advisory to be sent to an address different from the FAA aircraft registration address, please complete and return an Owner Advisory Application (otherwise no action is required on your part).

INTERNATIONAL AIRPLANE OWNERS

To receive Cessna Owner Advisories, please complete and return an Owner Advisory Application.

Receipt of a valid Owner Advisory Application will establish your Cessna Owner Advisory service for one year, after which you will be sent a renewal notice. It is important that you respond promptly to update your address for this critical service.
Various publications and flight operation aids are furnished in the airplane when delivered from the factory. These items are listed below.

- Customer Care Program Handbook
- Pilot’s Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual
- Pilot’s Checklist
- Passenger Briefing Card
- Cessna Service Station Directory

To obtain additional publications or owner advisory information, you may contact Cessna Propeller Aircraft Customer Services at (316) 517-5800, Fax (316) 517-7271 or write to Cessna Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 7706, Wichita, KS 67277, Dept 751C.

The following additional publications, plus many other supplies that are applicable to your airplane, are available from a Cessna Service Station.

- Information Manual (contains Pilot’s Operating Handbook Information)
- Maintenance Manual, Wiring Diagram Manual and Illustrated Parts Catalog

Cessna Service Stations have a Customer Care Supplies and Publications Catalog covering all available items, many of which the Service Station keeps on hand. The Service Station can place an order for any item which is not in stock.

**NOTE**

A Pilot’s Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual which is lost or destroyed may be replaced by contacting a Cessna Service Station. An affidavit containing the owner’s name, airplane serial number and reason for replacement must be included in replacement requests since the Pilot’s Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual is identified for specific serial numbered airplanes only.
AIRPLANE FILE

There are miscellaneous data, information and licenses that are a part of the airplane file. The following is a checklist for that file. In addition, a periodic check should be made of the latest Federal Aviation Regulations to ensure that all data requirements are met.

To be displayed in the airplane at all times:
1. Aircraft Airworthiness Certificate (FAA Form 8100-2)
2. Aircraft Registration Certificate (FAA Form 8050-3)
3. Aircraft Radio Station License, (if applicable)

To be carried in the airplane at all times:
2. Garmin G1000 Cockpit Reference Guide (190-00384-00 Rev. B or subsequent)
3. Weight and Balance, and associated papers (latest copy of the Repair and Alteration Form, FAA Form 337, if applicable)
4. Equipment List

To be made available upon request:
1. Airplane Logbook
2. Engine Logbook

Most of the items listed are required by the United States Federal Aviation Regulations. Since the regulations of other nations may require other documents and data, owners of airplanes not registered in the United States should check with their own aviation officials to determine their individual requirements.

Cessna recommends that these items, plus the Pilot's Checklists, Customer Care Program Handbook and Customer Care Card, be carried in the airplane at all times.
AIRPLANE INSPECTION PERIODS

FAA REQUIRED INSPECTIONS

As required by U.S. Federal Aviation Regulations, all civil aircraft of U.S. registry must undergo a complete inspection (annual) each twelve calendar months. In addition to the required annual inspection, aircraft operated commercially (for hire) must have a complete inspection every 100 hours of operation.

The FAA may require other inspections by the issuance of airworthiness directives applicable to the airplane, engine, propeller and components. It is the responsibility of the owner/operator to ensure compliance with all applicable airworthiness directives, and when the inspections are repetitive, to take appropriate steps to prevent inadvertent noncompliance.

CESSNA INSPECTION PROGRAMS

In lieu of the 100 hour and annual inspection requirements, an airplane may be inspected in accordance with a Progressive Care Inspection Program or a PhaseCard Inspection Program. Both programs offer systems which allow the work load to be divided into smaller operations that can be accomplished in shorter time periods.

The Cessna Progressive Care Inspection Program allows an airplane to be inspected and maintained in four operations. The four operations are recycled each 200 hours and are recorded in a specially provided Aircraft Inspection Log as each operation is conducted.

The PhaseCard Inspection Program offers a parallel system for high-utilization flight operations (approximately 600 flight hours per year). This system utilizes 50 hour intervals (Phase 1 and Phase 2) to inspect high-usage systems and components. At 12 months or 600 flight hours, whichever occurs first, the airplane undergoes a complete (Phase 3) inspection.

Regardless of the inspection method selected, the owner should keep in mind that 14 CFR 43 and 14 CFR 91 establishes the requirement that properly certified agencies or personnel accomplish all required FAA inspections and most of the manufacturer recommended inspections.

(Continued Next Page)
AIRPLANE INSPECTION PERIODS (Continued)

CESSNA CUSTOMER CARE PROGRAM

Specific benefits and provisions of the Cessna Warranty plus other important benefits for you are contained in your Customer Care Program Handbook supplied with your airplane. The Customer Care Program Handbook should be thoroughly reviewed and kept in the airplane at all times.

You will also want to return to your Cessna Service Station either at 50 hours for your first Progressive Care Operation, or at 100 hours for your first 100 hour inspection depending on which program you choose to establish for your airplane. While these important inspections will be performed for you by any Cessna Service Station, in most cases you will prefer to have the Cessna Service Station from whom you purchased the airplane accomplish this work.

PILOT CONDUCTED PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

A certified pilot who owns or operates an airplane not used as an air carrier is authorized by 14 CFR 43 to perform limited maintenance on his airplane. Refer to 14 CFR 43 for a list of the specific maintenance operations which are allowed.

NOTE

Pilots operating airplanes of other than U.S. registry should refer to the regulations of the country of certification for information on preventive maintenance that may be performed by pilots.

A Maintenance Manual must be obtained prior to performing any preventive maintenance to ensure that proper procedures are followed. A Cessna Service Station should be contacted for further information or for required maintenance which must be accomplished by appropriately licensed personnel.
ALTERATIONS OR REPAIRS

It is essential that the FAA be contacted prior to any alterations on the airplane to ensure that airworthiness of the airplane is not violated. Alterations or repairs to the airplane must be accomplished by licensed personnel, utilizing only FAA Approved components and FAA Approved data, such as Cessna Service Bulletins.

GROUND HANDLING

TOWING

The airplane is most easily and safely maneuvered by hand with the tow bar attached to the nosewheel (the tow bar is stowed on the side of the baggage area). When towing with a vehicle, do not exceed the nose gear turning angle of 30° either side of center, or damage to the nose landing gear will result.

CAUTION

REMOVE ANY INSTALLED RUDDER LOCK BEFORE TOWING.

If the airplane is towed or pushed over a rough surface during hangaring, watch that the normal cushioning action of the nose strut does not cause excessive vertical movement of the tail and the resulting contact with low hangar doors or structure. A flat nose tire or deflated strut will also increase tail height.

PARKING

When parking the airplane, head into the wind and set the parking brake. Do not set the parking brake during cold weather when accumulated moisture may freeze the brakes, or when the brakes are overheated. Install the control wheel lock and chock the wheels. In severe weather and high wind conditions, tie the airplane down as outlined in the following paragraph.

(Continued Next Page)
GROUND HANDLING (Continued)

TIEDOWN

Proper tiedown procedure is the best precaution against damage to the parked airplane by gusty or strong winds. To tiedown the airplane securely, proceed as follows:

1. Set the parking brake and install the control wheel lock.
2. Install a surface control lock over the fin and rudder.
3. Tie sufficiently strong ropes or chains (700 pounds tensile strength) to the wing, tail and nose tiedown fittings and secure each rope or chain to a ramp tiedown.
4. Install a pitot tube cover.

JACKING

When a requirement exists to jack the entire airplane off the ground, or when wing jack points are used in the jacking operation, refer to the Maintenance Manual for specific procedures and equipment required.

Individual main gear may be jacked by using the jack pad which is incorporated in the main landing gear strut step bracket. When using the individual gear strut jack pad, flexibility of the gear strut will cause the main wheel to slide inboard as the wheel is raised, tilting the jack. The jack must then be lowered for a second jacking operation. Do not jack both main wheels simultaneously using the individual main gear jack pads.

CAUTION

DO NOT APPLY PRESSURE ON THE ELEVATOR OR HORIZONTAL STABILIZER SURFACES. WHEN PUSHING ON THE TAILCONE, ALWAYS APPLY PRESSURE AT A BULKHEAD TO AVOID BUCKLING THE SKIN.

If nose gear maintenance is required, the nosewheel may be raised off the ground by pressing down on a tailcone bulkhead, just forward of the horizontal stabilizer, and allowing the tail to rest on the tail tiedown ring.

(Continued Next Page)
GROUND HANDLING (Continued)

JACKING (Continued)

To assist in raising and holding the nosewheel off the ground, ground anchors should be utilized at the tail tiedown point.

NOTE

Ensure that the nose will be held off the ground under all conditions by means of suitable stands or supports under weight supporting bulkheads near the nose of the airplane.

LEVELING

Longitudinal leveling of the airplane is accomplished by placing a level on leveling screws located on the left side of the tailcone. Deflate the nose tire and/or lower or raise the nose strut to properly center the bubble in the level. Corresponding points on both upper door sills may be used to level the airplane laterally.

FLYABLE STORAGE

Engines in airplanes that are flown every 30 days or less may not achieve normal service life because of internal corrosion. Corrosion occurs when moisture from the air and the products of combustion combine to attack cylinder walls and bearing surfaces during periods when the airplane is not flown.

The minimum recommended operating frequency for the engine is one continuous flight hour (not counting taxi, takeoff and landing time) with oil temperatures of 165°F to 200°F every 30 days or less (depending on location and storage conditions). Airplanes operated close to oceans, lakes, rivers and in humid regions are in greater need of engine preservation than airplanes operated in arid regions. Appropriate engine preservation procedures must be practiced by the owner or operator of the airplane based on present environmental conditions and the frequency of airplane activity.

NOTE

The engine manufacturer does not recommend pulling the engine through by hand during storage periods.

(Continued Next Page)
GROUND HANDLING (Continued)

FLYABLE STORAGE (Continued)

If the airplane is to remain inactive for more than 30 days, consult the latest revision of Textron Lycoming Service Letter L180 (www.lycoming.textron.com).

It is recommended when storing the airplane for any period of time to keep fuel tanks full to minimize condensation in tanks. Keep the battery fully charged to prevent the electrolyte from freezing in cold weather. Refer to the Maintenance Manual for proper airplane storage procedures.

SERVICING

In addition to the Preflight Inspection covered in Section 4 of this POH, complete servicing, inspection and test requirements for your airplane are detailed in the Maintenance Manual. The Maintenance Manual outlines all items which require attention at specific intervals plus those items which require servicing, inspection, and/or testing at special intervals.

Since Cessna Service Stations conduct all service, inspection, and test procedures in accordance with applicable Maintenance Manuals, it is recommended that you contact a Cessna Service Station concerning these requirements and begin scheduling your airplane for service at the recommended intervals.

Cessna Progressive Care ensures that these requirements are accomplished at the required intervals to comply with the 100 hour or annual inspection as previously covered.

Depending on various flight operations, your local government aviation agency may require additional service, inspections, or tests. For these regulatory requirements, owners should check with local aviation officials where the airplane is being operated.

For quick and ready reference, quantities, materials and specifications for frequently used service items are as follows.
OIL

OIL SPECIFICATION

MIL-L-6082 or SAE J1966 Aviation Grade Straight Mineral Oil: Used when the airplane was delivered from the factory and should be used to replenish the supply during the first 25 hours. This oil should be drained and the filter changed after the first 25 hours of operation. Refill the engine with MIL-L-6082 or SAE J1966 Aviation Grade Straight Mineral Oil and continue to use until a total of 50 hours has accumulated or oil consumption has stabilized.

MIL-L-22851 or SAE J1899 Aviation Grade Ashless Dispersant Oil: Oil conforming to Textron Lycoming Service Instruction No 1014, and all revisions and supplements thereto, must be used after first 50 hours or oil consumption has stabilized.

RECOMMENDED VISCOSITY FOR TEMPERATURE RANGE

Multiviscosity or straight grade oil may be used throughout the year for engine lubrication. Refer to the following table for temperature versus viscosity ranges.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Temperature</th>
<th>MIL-L-6082 or SAE J1966 Straight Mineral Oil SAE Grade</th>
<th>MIL-L-22851 or SAE J1899 Ashless Dispersant Oil SAE Grade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Above 27°C (80°F)</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Above 16°C (60°F)</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>40 or 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-1°C (30°F) to 32°C (90°F)</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-18°C (0°F) to 21°C (70°F)</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>30, 40 or 20W-40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Below -12°C (10°F)</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>30 or 20W-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-18°C (0°F) to 32°C (90°F)</td>
<td>20W-50</td>
<td>20W-50 or 15W-50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Temperatures</td>
<td>---</td>
<td>15W-50 or 20W-50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE

When operating temperatures overlap, use the lighter grade of oil.

(Continued Next Page)
CAPACITY OF ENGINE SUMP

The engine has a total capacity of 9 quarts, with the oil filter accounting for approximately 1 quart of that total. The engine oil sump has a capacity of 8 quarts. The engine must not be operated on less than 5 quarts (as measured by the dipstick). For extended flights, the engine should be filled to capacity.

OIL AND OIL FILTER CHANGE

After the first 25 hours of operation, drain the engine oil sump and replace the filter. Refill sump with straight mineral oil and use until a total of 50 hours has accumulated or oil consumption has stabilized; then change to ashless dispersant oil. Ashless dispersant oil (and oil filter) should be changed at time intervals set forth by the engine manufacturer.

NOTE

During the first 25 hour oil and filter change, a general inspection of the overall engine compartment is required. Items which are not normally checked during a preflight inspection should be given special attention. Hoses, metal lines and fittings should be inspected for signs of oil and fuel leaks, and checked for abrasions, chafing, security, proper routing and support, and evidence of deterioration. Inspect the intake and exhaust systems for cracks, evidence of leakage, and security of attachment. Engine controls and linkages should be checked for freedom of movement through their full range, security of attachment and evidence of wear. Inspect wiring for security, chafing, burning, defective insulation, loose or broken terminals, heat deterioration, and corroded terminals. Check the alternator belt in accordance with Maintenance Manual instructions, and retighten if necessary. A periodic check of these items during subsequent servicing operations is recommended.
FUEL

APPROVED FUEL GRADES (AND COLORS)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Color</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100LL</td>
<td>Grade Aviation Fuel</td>
<td>Blue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>Grade Aviation Fuel</td>
<td>Green</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTE**

Isopropyl alcohol or Diethylene Glycol Monomethyl Ether (DiEGME) may be added to the fuel supply in quantities not to exceed 1% (alcohol) or 0.15% (DiEGME) of total volume. Refer to Fuel Additives in later paragraphs for additional information.

FUEL CAPACITY

56.0 U.S. Gallons Total: 28.0 U.S. Gallons per tank.

**NOTE**

- To ensure maximum fuel capacity when refueling and minimize crossfeeding, the fuel selector valve should be placed in either the LEFT or RIGHT position and the airplane parked in a wings level, normal ground attitude. Refer to Figure 1-1 for a definition of normal ground attitude.
- Service the fuel system after each flight, and keep fuel tanks full to minimize condensation in the tanks.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL ADDITIVES

Strict adherence to recommended preflight draining instructions as called for in Section 4 will eliminate any free water accumulations from the tank sumps. While small amounts of water may still remain in solution in the gasoline, it will normally be consumed and go unnoticed in the operation of the engine.

One exception to this can be encountered when operating under the combined effect of: (1) use of certain fuels, with (2) high humidity conditions on the ground (3) followed by flight at high altitude and low temperature. Under these unusual conditions, small amounts of water in solution can precipitate from the fuel stream and freeze in sufficient quantities to induce partial icing of the engine fuel system.

While these conditions are quite rare and will not normally pose a problem to owners and operators, they do exist in certain areas of the world and consequently must be dealt with, when encountered.

Therefore, to help alleviate the possibility of fuel icing occurring under these unusual conditions, it is permissible to add isopropyl alcohol or Diethylene Glycol Monomethyl Ether (DiEGME) compound to the fuel supply.

The introduction of alcohol or DiEGME compound into the fuel provides two distinct effects: (1) it absorbs the dissolved water from the gasoline and (2) alcohol has a freezing temperature depressant effect.

NOTE

When using fuel additives, it must be remembered that the final goal is to obtain a correct fuel to additive ratio in the tank, and not just with fuel coming out of the refueling nozzle. For example, adding 15 gallons of correctly proportioned fuel to a tank which contains 20 gallons of untreated fuel will result in a lower than acceptable concentration level to the 35 gallons of fuel which now reside in the tank.
Alcohol, if used, is to be blended with the fuel in a concentration of 1% by volume. Concentrations greater than 1% are not recommended since they can be detrimental to fuel tank materials.

The manner in which the alcohol is added to the fuel is significant because alcohol is most effective when it is completely dissolved in the fuel. To ensure proper mixing, the following is recommended:

1. For best results, the alcohol should be added during the fueling operation by pouring the alcohol directly on the fuel stream issuing from the fueling nozzle.
2. An alternate method that may be used is to premix the complete alcohol dosage with some fuel in a separate clean container (approximately 2-3 gallon capacity) and then transferring this mixture to the tank prior to the fuel operation.
FUEL ADDITIVES (Continued)

Diethylene Glycol Monomethyl Ether (DiEGME) compound must be carefully mixed with the fuel in concentrations between 0.10% (minimum) and 0.15% (maximum) of total fuel volume. Refer to Figure 8-1 for a DiEGME-to-fuel mixing chart.

WARNING

ANTI-ICING ADDITIVE IS DANGEROUS TO HEALTH WHEN BREATHED AND/OR ABSORBED INTO THE SKIN.

CAUTION

MIXING OF DIEGME WITH FUEL IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT. A CONCENTRATION IN EXCESS OF THAT RECOMMENDED (0.15% BY VOLUME MAXIMUM) MAY RESULT IN DETRIMENTAL EFFECTS TO THE FUEL TANK AND SEALANT, AND DAMAGE TO O-RINGS AND SEALS USED IN THE FUEL SYSTEM AND ENGINE COMPONENTS. A CONCENTRATION OF LESS THAN THAT RECOMMENDED (0.10% BY TOTAL VOLUME MINIMUM) WILL RESULT IN INEFFECTIVE TREATMENT. USE ONLY BLENDING EQUIPMENT THAT IS RECOMMENDED BY THE MANUFACTURER TO OBTAIN PROPER PROPORTIONING.

Prolonged storage of the airplane will result in a water buildup in the fuel which leeches out the additive. An indication of this is when an excessive amount of water accumulates in the fuel tank sumps. The concentration can be checked using a differential refractometer. It is imperative that the technical manual for the differential refractometer be followed explicitly when checking the additive concentration.

(Continued Next Page)
FUEL CONTAMINATION

Fuel contamination is usually the result of foreign material present in the fuel system, and may consist of water, rust, sand, dirt, microbes or bacterial growth. In addition, additives that are not compatible with fuel or fuel system components can cause the fuel to become contaminated.

Before each flight and after each refueling, use a clear sampler cup and drain at least a cupful of fuel from each fuel tank drain location and from the fuel strainer quick drain valve to determine if contaminants are present, and to ensure the airplane has been fueled with the proper grade of fuel.

If contamination is detected, drain all fuel drain points again, including the fuel reservoir tank and fuel selector drain valves, and then gently rock the wings and lower the tail to the ground to move any additional contaminants to the sampling points. Take repeated samples from all fuel drain points until all contamination has been removed. If, after repeated sampling, evidence of contamination still exists, the airplane should not be flown. Tanks should be drained and system purged by qualified maintenance personnel. All evidence of contamination must be removed before further flight. If the airplane has been serviced with the improper fuel grade, defuel completely and refuel with the correct grade. Do not fly the airplane with contaminated or unapproved fuel.

In addition, Owners/Operators who are not acquainted with a particular fixed base operator should be assured that the fuel supply has been checked for contamination and is properly filtered before allowing the airplane to be serviced. Fuel tanks should be kept full between flights, provided weight and balance considerations will permit, to reduce the possibility of water condensing on the walls of partially filled tanks.

To further reduce the possibility of contaminated fuel, routine maintenance of the fuel system should be performed in accordance with the airplane Maintenance Manual. Only the proper fuel, as recommended in this POH, should be used, and fuel additives should not be used unless approved by Cessna and the Federal Aviation Administration.
LANDING GEAR

Consult the following table for servicing information on the landing gear.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMPONENT</th>
<th>SERVICING CRITERIA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nose Wheel (5.00-5, 6-Ply Rated Tire)</td>
<td>45.0 PSI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Main Wheel (6.00-6, 6-Ply Rated Tire)</td>
<td>42.0 PSI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brakes</td>
<td>MIL-H-5606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nose Gear Shock Strut</td>
<td>MIL-H-5606; 45.0 PSI *</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Keep strut filled with MIL-H-5606 hydraulic fluid per filling instructions placard, and with no load on the strut, inflate with air to 45.0 PSI. Do not over inflate.
CLEANING AND CARE

WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS

The plastic windshield and windows should be cleaned with an airplane windshield cleaner. Apply the cleaner sparingly with soft cloths, and rub with moderate pressure until all dirt, oil scum and bug stains are removed. Allow the cleaner to dry, then wipe it off with soft flannel cloths.

**CAUTION**

NEVER USE GASOLINE, BENZENE, ALCOHOL, ACETONE, FIRE EXTINGUISHER, ANTI-ICE FLUID, LACQUER THINNER OR GLASS CLEANER TO CLEAN THE PLASTIC. THESE MATERIALS WILL ATTACK THE PLASTIC AND MAY CAUSE IT TO CRAZE.

If a windshield cleaner is not available, the plastic can be cleaned with soft cloths moistened with Stoddard solvent to remove oil and grease. Follow by carefully washing with a mild detergent and plenty of water. Rinse thoroughly, then dry with a clean moist chamois.

Do not rub the plastic with a dry cloth since this builds up an electrostatic charge which attracts dust. Waxing with a good commercial wax will finish the cleaning job. A thin, even coat of wax, polished out by hand with clean soft flannel cloths, will fill in minor scratches and help prevent further scratching.

Do not use a canvas cover on the windshield unless freezing rain or sleet is anticipated since the cover may scratch the plastic surface.

(Continued Next Page)
PAINTED SURFACES

The painted exterior surfaces of your new Cessna have a durable, long lasting finish.

Generally, the painted surfaces can be kept bright by washing with water and mild soap, followed by a rinse with water and drying with cloths or a chamois. Harsh or abrasive soaps or detergents which cause corrosion or scratches should never be used. Remove stubborn oil and grease with a cloth moistened with Stoddard solvent. Take special care to make sure that the exterior graphics are not touched by the solvent. For complete care of exterior graphics, refer to the Maintenance Manual.

To seal any minor surface chips or scratches and protect against corrosion, the airplane should be waxed regularly with a good automotive wax applied in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. If the airplane is operated in a seacoast or other salt water environment, it must be washed and waxed more frequently to assure adequate protection. Special care should be taken to seal around rivet heads and skin laps, which are the areas most susceptible to corrosion. A heavier coating of wax on the leading edges of the wings and tail and on the cowl nose cap and propeller spinner will help reduce the abrasion encountered in these areas. Reapplication of wax will generally be necessary after cleaning with soap solution or after chemical deicing operations.

When the airplane is parked outside in cold climates and it is necessary to remove ice before flight, care should be taken to protect the painted surfaces during ice removal with chemical liquids. Isopropyl alcohol will satisfactorily remove ice accumulations without damaging the paint. However, keep the isopropyl alcohol away from the windshield and cabin windows since it will attack the plastic and may cause it to craze.

(Continued Next Page)
CLEANING AND CARE (Continued)

PROPELLER CARE

Preflight inspection of propeller blades for nicks, and wiping them occasionally with an oily cloth to clean off grass and bug stains will assure long blade life. Small nicks on the propeller, particularly near the tips and on the leading edges, should be dressed out as soon as possible since these nicks produce stress concentrations, and if ignored, may result in cracks or failure of the propeller blade. Never use an alkaline cleaner on the blades; remove grease and dirt with Stoddard solvent.

ENGINE CARE

The engine may be cleaned, using a suitable solvent, in accordance with instructions in the Maintenance Manual. Most efficient cleaning is done using a spray type cleaner. Before spray cleaning, ensure that protection is afforded for components which might be adversely affected by the solvent. Refer to the airplane Maintenance Manual for proper lubrication of controls and components after engine cleaning. The induction air filter should be replaced when its condition warrants, not to exceed 500 hours.

(Continued Next Page)
CLEANING AND CARE (Continued)

INTERIOR CARE

To remove dust and loose dirt from the upholstery and carpet, clean the interior regularly with a vacuum cleaner.

Blot up any spilled liquid promptly with cleansing tissue or rags. Do not pat the spot; press the blotting material firmly and hold it for several seconds. Continue blotting until no more liquid is taken up. Scrape off sticky materials with a dull knife, then spot clean the area.

Oily spots may be cleaned with household spot removers, used sparingly. Before using any solvent, read the instructions on the container and test it on an obscure place on the fabric to be cleaned. Never saturate the fabric with a volatile solvent; it may damage the padding and backing materials.

Soiled upholstery and carpet may be cleaned with foam type detergent, used according to the manufacturer's instructions. To minimize wetting the fabric, keep the foam as dry as possible and remove it with a vacuum cleaner.

For complete information related to interior cleaning, refer to the Maintenance Manual.

AVIONICS CARE

The Garmin GDU displays have an anti-reflective coating that is very sensitive to skin oils, waxes, ammonia, and abrasive cleaners. Clean the displays as described in the G1000 Cockpit Reference Guide.
SUPPLEMENTS

INTRODUCTION

The supplements in this section contain amended operating limitations, operating procedures, performance data and other necessary information for airplanes conducting special operations for both standard and optional equipment installed in the airplane. Operators should refer to each supplement to ensure that all limitations and procedures appropriate for their airplane are observed.

A non FAA Approved Log Of Approved Supplements is provided for convenience only. This log is a numerical list of all FAA Approved supplements applicable to this airplane by name, supplement number and revision level. This log should be used as a checklist to ensure all applicable supplements have been placed in the Pilot's Operating Handbook (POH). Supplements for both standard and installed optional equipment must be maintained to the latest revision. Those supplements applicable to optional equipment which is not installed in the airplane, do not have to be retained.

Each individual supplement contains its own Log of Effective Pages. This log lists the page number and revision level of every page in the supplement. The log also lists the dates on which revisions to the supplement occurred. Supplement page numbers will include an S and the supplement number preceding the page number.

The part number of the supplement provides information on the revision level. Refer to the following example:

172SPHBUS -S1 -00

Revision Level of Supplement
Supplement Number
Cessna 172S, Nav III GFC 700 AFCS,
U.S. Pilot's Operating Handbook (Serials 172S10468, 172S10507, 172S10640 and 172S10656 and On)
LOG OF APPROVED SUPPLEMENTS

NOTE
IT IS THE AIRPLANE OWNER’S RESPONSIBILITY TO MAKE SURE THAT HE OR SHE HAS THE LATEST REVISION TO EACH SUPPLEMENT OF A PILOT’S OPERATING HANDBOOK, AND THE LATEST ISSUED "LOG OF APPROVED SUPPLEMENTS". THIS "LOG OF APPROVED SUPPLEMENTS" WAS THE LATEST VERSION AS OF THE DATE IT WAS SHIPPED BY CESSNA; HOWEVER, SOME CHANGES MAY HAVE OCCURRED, AND THE OWNER SHOULD VERIFY THIS IS THE LATEST, MOST UP-TO-DATE VERSION BY CONTACTING CESSNA PROPELLER AIRCRAFT CUSTOMER SERVICES AT (316) 517-5800.

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<td>2</td>
<td>Artex C406-N Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT)</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Bendix/King KR87 Automatic Direction Finder (ADF)</td>
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<td>Winterization Kit</td>
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<td>5</td>
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This supplement must be inserted into Section 9 of the Pilot's Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual when the Artex ME406 Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) is installed.

DATE OF APPROVAL 20 December 2007
SUPPLEMENT 1

ARTEX ME406 EMERGENCY LOCATOR TRANSMITTER (ELT)

Use the Log of Effective Pages to determine the current status of this supplement.

Pages affected by the current revision are indicated by an asterisk (*) preceding the page number.

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ARTEX ME406 EMERGENCY LOCATOR TRANSMITTER (ELT)

GENERAL

The Artex ME406 Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) installation uses a solid-state 2-frequency transmitter powered by an internal lithium battery. The ME406 is also equipped with an instrument panel-mounted remote switch assembly, that includes a red warning light, and an external antenna mounted on the top of the tailcone. The remote switch assembly is installed along the upper right instrument panel and controls ELT operating modes from the flight crew station. When the remote switch is set to the ARM position, the transmitter is energized only when the internal "G" switch senses longitudinal inertia forces per TSO-C91a/TSO-C126. When the remote switch is set to the ON position, the transmitter is immediately energized.

The ME406 transmitter unit is located in the tailcone along the right side behind the baggage compartment aft panel. On the ELT transmitter unit is a panel containing an ARM/ON switch and a transmitter warning light.

The ELT installation uses two different warnings to tell the pilot when the ELT is energized. The aural warning is an unusual sound that is easily heard by the pilot. The visual warning is a flashing red light directly above the remote switch that shows the pilot that the ELT has been activated.

When the ME406 is energized, the ELT transmits the standard swept tone signal on the international VHF frequency of 121.5 MHz until battery power is gone. The 121.5 MHz signal is mainly used to pinpoint the beacon during search and rescue operations, and is monitored by general aviation, commercial aircraft, and government agencies.

In addition, for the first 24 hours of the ELT being energized, a 406.028 MHz signal is transmitted at 50 second intervals. This transmission lasts 440 milliseconds and contains identification data programmed into the ELT and is received by COSPAS/SARSAT satellites. The transmitted data may include the Aircraft ID, ELT Serial Number, Country Code, and COSPAS/SARSAT ID.

(Continued Next Page)
1. ELT PANEL SWITCH (2-Position Toggle Switch):
   a. ARM (OFF) - Turns OFF and ARMS transmitter for automatic activation if “G” switch senses a predetermined deceleration level.
   b. ON - Activates transmitter instantly. The ON position bypasses the automatic activation switch. The RED warning light on ELT panel and on the remote switch assembly mounted on the instrument panel should come on.

2. TRANSMITTER WARNING LIGHT - Light comes on RED to indicate the transmitter is transmitting a distress signal.

3. ANTENNA RECEPTACLE - Connects to the antenna mounted on top of tailcone.

4. REMOTE CABLE JACK - Connects to the ELT remote switch assembly located on the upper right instrument panel.

5. REMOTE SWITCH ASSEMBLY - (2-Position Rocker Switch):
   a. ARM (OFF) - Turns OFF and ARMS transmitter for automatic activation if “G” switch senses a predetermined deceleration level.
   b. ON - Remotely activates the transmitter for test or emergency situations. The RED warning light above the rocker switch comes on to indicate that the transmitter is transmitting a distress signal.

Figure S1-1
OPERATING LIMITATIONS

There are no additional airplane operating limitations when the Artex ME406 ELT is installed.

The airplane owner or operator must register the ME406 ELT with the applicable civil aviation authority before use to make sure that the identification code transmitted by the ELT is in the COSPAS/SARSAT database. Refer to www.cospas-sarsat.org for registration information.

Refer to 14 CFR 91.207 for ELT inspection requirements. The ME406 must be inspected and tested by an approved technician using the correct test equipment under the appropriate civil aviation authorities approved conditions.
EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

If a forced landing is necessary, set the remote switch to the ON position before landing. This is very important in remote or mountainous terrain. The red warning light above the remote switch will flash and the aural warning will be heard.

After a landing when search and rescue aid is needed, use the ELT as follows:

NOTE

The ELT remote switch assembly could be inoperative if damaged during a forced landing. If inoperative, the inertia “G” switch will activate automatically. However, to turn the ELT OFF and ON again requires manual switching of the ELT panel switch which is located on the ELT unit.

1. MAKE SURE THE ELT IS ENERGIZED:
   a. If the red warning light above the remote switch is not flashing, set the remote switch to the ON position.
   b. Listen for the aural warning. If the COM radio(s) operate and can be energized safely (no threat of fire or explosion), energize a COM radio and set the frequency to 121.5 MHz. The ELT tone should be heard on the COM radio if the ELT is working correctly. When done, de-energize the COM radio(s) to conserve the airplane battery power.
   c. Make sure that nothing is touching or blocking the ELT antenna.

2. AFTER RESCUE - Set the remote switch to the ARM position to de-energize the ELT. If the remote switch does not function, set the switch on the ME406 (in the tailcone) to the ARM position.
NORMAL PROCEDURES

When operating in a remote area or over hazardous terrain, it is recommended that the ELT be inspected by an approved technician more frequently than required by 14 CFR 91.207.

NORMAL OPERATION

1. Check that the remote switch (on the upper right instrument panel) is set to the ARM position.

Normal operation of the ME406 from the flight crew station is only to de-energize and arm the ELT after it has been accidentally energized (no emergency).

The ELT can be energized by a lightning strike or hard landing. If the red light above the remote switch is flashing and the aural warning is heard, the ELT is energized. Check for the emergency signal on a COM radio set to 121.5 MHz. To stop the transmissions, set the remote switch to the ON position momentarily and then set to the ARM position. Tell the nearest Air Traffic Control facility about the accidental transmissions as soon as possible to hold search and rescue work to a minimum.

PERFORMANCE

There is no change to the airplane performance when the Artex ME406 ELT is installed.
This supplement must be inserted into Section 9 of the Pilot’s Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual when the Artex C406-N Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) is installed.
SUPPLEMENT 2

ARTEX C406-N EMERGENCY LOCATOR TRANSMITTER (ELT)

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GENERAL

The Artex C406-N Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) installation uses a solid-state 3-frequency transmitter powered by an internal lithium battery. The navigation function of the C406-N ELT receives power from the airplane’s main battery thru Avionics Bus 1 and the Essential Bus. The C406-N is also equipped with an instrument panel-mounted remote switch assembly, that includes a red warning light, and an external antenna mounted on the top of the tailcone. The remote switch assembly is installed along the top right side of the instrument panel and controls ELT operating modes from the flight crew station. When the remote switch is set to the ARM position, the transmitter is energized only when the internal "G-switch" senses longitudinal inertia forces per TSO-C91a/TSO-C126. When the remote switch is set to the ON position, the transmitter is immediately energized.

The C406-N transmitter unit is located in the tailcone along the right side behind the baggage compartment aft panel. On the ELT transmitter unit is a panel containing an ON/OFF switch and a transmitter warning light.

The ELT installation uses two different warnings to tell the pilot when the ELT is energized. The aural warning is an unusual sound that is easily heard by the pilot. The visual warning is a flashing red light directly above the remote switch that shows the pilot that the ELT has been activated.

When the C406-N is energized, the ELT transmits the standard swept tone signal on the international VHF frequency of 121.5 MHz and UHF frequency of 243.0 MHz until battery power is gone. The 121.5 MHz signal is mainly used to pinpoint the beacon during search and rescue operations, and is monitored by general aviation, commercial aircraft, and government agencies.

In addition, for the first 24 hours of the ELT being energized, a 406.028 MHz signal is transmitted at 50 second intervals. This transmission lasts 440 milliseconds and contains identification data programmed into the ELT and is received by COSPAS/SARSAT satellites. The transmitted data may include the Aircraft ID, GPS coordinates, ELT Serial Number, Country Code, and COSPAS/SARSAT ID.

(Continued Next Page)
1. ELT PANEL SWITCH (2-Position Toggle Switch):
   a. OFF - Turns OFF and ARMS transmitter for automatic activation if “G” switch senses a predetermined deceleration level.
   b. ON - Activates transmitter instantly. The ON position bypasses the automatic activation switch. The RED warning light on ELT panel and on the remote switch assembly mounted on the instrument panel should come on.

2. TRANSMITTER WARNING LIGHT - Light comes on RED to indicate the transmitter is transmitting a distress signal.

3. REMOTE CABLE JACK - Connects to the ELT remote switch assembly located on the upper right instrument panel.

4. ANTENNA RECEPTACLE - Connects to the antenna mounted on top of tailcone.

5. REMOTE SWITCH ASSEMBLY - (2-Position Rocker Switch):
   a. ARM (OFF) - Turns OFF and ARMS transmitter for automatic activation if “G” switch senses a predetermined deceleration level.
   b. ON - Remotely activates the transmitter for test or emergency situations. The RED warning light above the rocker switch comes on to indicate that the transmitter is transmitting a distress signal.

Figure S2-1
OPERATING LIMITATIONS

There are no additional airplane operating limitations when the Artex C406-N ELT is installed.

The airplane owner or operator must register the C406-N ELT with the applicable civil aviation authority before use to make sure that the identification code transmitted by the ELT is in the COSPAS/SARSAT database. Refer to www.cospas-sarsat.org for registration information.

Refer to 14 CFR 91.207 for ELT inspection requirements. The C406-N must be inspected and tested by an approved technician using the correct test equipment under the appropriate civil aviation authorities approved conditions.
EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

If a forced landing is necessary, set the remote switch to the ON position before landing. This is very important in remote or mountainous terrain. The red warning light above the remote switch will flash and the aural warning will be heard.

After a landing when search and rescue aid is needed, use the ELT as follows:

NOTE

The ELT remote switch assembly could be inoperative if damaged during a forced landing. If inoperative, the inertia “G” switch will activate automatically. However, to turn the ELT OFF and ON again requires manual switching of the ELT panel switch which is located on the ELT unit.

1. MAKE SURE THE ELT IS ENERGIZED:
   a. If the red warning light above the remote switch is not flashing, set the remote switch to the ON position.
   b. Listen for the aural warning. If the COM radio(s) operate and can be energized safely (no threat of fire or explosion), energize a COM radio and set the frequency to 121.5 MHz. The ELT tone should be heard on the COM radio if the ELT is working correctly. When done, de-energize the COM radio(s) to conserve the airplane battery power.
   c. Make sure that nothing is touching or blocking the ELT antenna.

2. AFTER RESCUE - Set the remote switch to the ARM position to de-energize the ELT. If the remote switch does not function, set the switch on the C406-N (in the tailcone) to the OFF position.
NORMAL PROCEDURES

When operating in a remote area or over hazardous terrain, it is recommended that the ELT be inspected by an approved technician more frequently than required by 14 CFR 91.207.

NORMAL OPERATION

1. Check that the remote switch (on the right instrument panel) is set to the ARM position.

Normal operation of the C406-N from the flight crew station is only to de-energize and arm the ELT after it has been accidentally energized (no emergency).

The ELT can be energized by a lightning strike or hard landing. If the red light above the remote switch is flashing and the aural warning is heard, the ELT is energized. Check for the emergency signal on a COM radio set to 121.5 MHz. To stop the transmissions, set the remote switch to the ON position momentarily and then set to the ARM position. Tell the nearest Air Traffic Control facility about the accidental transmissions as soon as possible to hold search and rescue work to a minimum.

PERFORMANCE

There is no change to the airplane performance when the Artex C406-N ELT is installed.
This supplement must be inserted into Section 9 of the Pilot's Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual when the Bendix/King KR 87 Automatic Direction Finder (ADF) is installed.
SUPPLEMENT 3

BENDIX/KING KR87 AUTOMATIC DIRECTION FINDER (ADF)

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SERVICE BULLETIN CONFIGURATION LIST

The following is a list of Service Bulletins that are applicable to the operation of the airplane, and have been incorporated into this supplement. This list contains only those Service Bulletins that are currently active.

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172SPHBUS-S3-00 U.S. S3-3
BENDIX/KING KR87 AUTOMATIC DIRECTION FINDER (ADF)

GENERAL

The Bendix/King Digital ADF is a panel-mounted, digitally tuned automatic direction finder. It is designed to provide continuous 1-kHz digital tuning in the frequency range of 200-kHz to 1799-kHz and eliminates the need for mechanical band switching. The system has a receiver, a built-in electronic timer, a bearing pointer shown on the G1000 Horizontal Situation Indicator (HSI), and a KA-44B combined loop and sense antenna. Controls and displays for the Bendix/King Digital ADF are shown and described in Figure S3-1. The Garmin GMA 1347 Audio Panel is used to control audio output. Audio panel operation is described in the Garmin G1000 Cockpit Reference Guide.

The Bendix/King Digital ADF can be used for position plotting and homing procedures, and for aural reception of amplitude modulated (AM) signals.

The flip-flop frequency display allows switching between preselected standby and active frequencies by pushing the frequency transfer button. Both preselected frequencies are stored in a nonvolatile memory circuit (no battery power required) and displayed in large, easy-to-read, self-dimming gas discharge numbers. The active frequency is continuously displayed in the left window, while the right window will display either the standby frequency or the selected readout from the built-in electronic timer.

The built-in electronic timer has two timing functions that operate independently. An automatic flight timer starts when the unit is turned on. This timer counts up to 59 hours and 59 minutes. An elapsed timer will count up or down for up to 59 minutes and 59 seconds. When a preset time interval has been programmed and the countdown reaches :00, the display will flash for 15 seconds. Since both the flight timer and elapsed timer operate independently, it is possible to monitor either one without disrupting the other. The pushbutton controls are internally lighted. The light intensity is controlled by the AVIONICS dimmer control.

(Continued Next Page)
BENDIX/KING KR87 AUTOMATIC DIRECTION FINDER (ADF)

Figure S3-1
1. ANT/ADF MODE ANNUNCIATOR - Antenna (ANT) is selected when the ADF button is in the OUT position. This mode improves the audio reception and is usually used for station identification. The bearing pointer is deactivated and will park in the 90° relative position. Automatic Direction Finder (ADF) mode is selected by pushing the ADF button. This mode activates the bearing pointer and will point in the direction of the station relative to the aircraft heading.

2. ACTIVE FREQUENCY DISPLAY - The frequency to which the ADF is tuned is displayed here. The active ADF frequency can be changed directly when either of the timer functions is selected.

3. BFO (Beat Frequency Oscillator) ANNUNCIATOR - The BFO mode is activated and annunciated by pushing the BFO button. When BFO mode is active, the carrier wave and its morse code identifier can be heard.

**NOTE**

CW signals (Morse Code) are unmodulated and no audio will be heard without use of BFO. This type of signal is not used in the United States air navigation. It is used in some foreign countries and marine beacons.

4. STANDBY FREQUENCY/FLIGHT TIME OR ELAPSED TIME DISPLAY - When FRQ is shown, the STANDBY frequency is shown in the right display. The STANDBY frequency is selected using the frequency select knobs. The selected STANDBY frequency is put into the active frequency window by pushing the frequency transfer button. Either the standby frequency, the flight timer, or the elapsed time is shown in this position. The flight timer and elapsed timer replace the standby frequency which goes into blind memory to be called back at any time by pushing the FRQ button. Flight time or elapsed time are shown and annunciated by depressing the FLT/ET button.

5. FLIGHT TIMER AND ELAPSED TIMER MODE ANNUNCIATION - Either the elapsed time (ET) or flight time (FLT) mode is annunciated here.

(Continued Next Page)
GENERAL (Continued)

6. FREQUENCY SELECT KNOBS - Selects the standby frequency when FRQ is displayed and directly selects the active frequency whenever either of the time functions is selected. The frequency selector knobs may be turned either clockwise or counterclockwise. The small knob is pulled out to tune the 1's. The small knob is pushed in to tune the 10's. The outer knob tunes the 100's with rollover into the 1000's up to 1799. These knobs are also used to set the desired time when the elapsed timer is used in the countdown mode.

7. ON/OFF/VOLUME CONTROL SWITCH (ON/OFF/VOL) - Controls power and audio output level. Turn the control switch clockwise from the OFF position to energize the receiver and increase audio volume. The KR87 has audio muting which causes the audio output to be muted unless the receiver is locked on a valid station.

8. SET/RESET ELAPSED TIMER BUTTON (SET/RST) - The SET/RST button resets the elapsed timer whether it is being displayed or not.

9. FLIGHT TIMER/ELAPSED TIMER MODE SELECTOR BUTTON (FLT/ET) - The FLT/ET button selects either Flight Timer mode or Elapsed Timer mode when pushed.

10. FREQUENCY TRANSFER BUTTON (FRQ) - The FRQ transfer button interchanges the active and standby frequencies when pushed.

11. BFO (Beat Frequency Oscillator) BUTTON - The BFO button selects the BFO mode when pushed in. (See note under item 3).

12. ADF BUTTON - The ADF button selects either the ANT mode or the ADF mode. The ANT mode is selected when the ADF button is in the out position. The ADF mode is selected when the ADF button is pushed in.

13. LUBBER LINE - Indicates magnetic heading of the airplane.

14. ROTATING COMPASS ROSE (HSI COMPASS CARD) - The rotating compass rose turns as the heading of the airplane changes. The magnetic heading of the airplane is under the lubber line.

15. BEARING POINTER - Shows magnetic bearing to the station.

16. BEARING INFORMATION WINDOW - Shows the type of pointer that is being used as the ADF bearing pointer. If ADF is not shown, push the BRG1 or BRG2 softkey until ADF is shown.
OPERATING LIMITATIONS

Refer to Section 2 of the Pilot's Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Flight Manual (POH/AFM).

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

There is no change to the airplane emergency procedures when the Bendix/King KR 87 Automatic Direction Finder (ADF) is installed.

NORMAL PROCEDURES

TO OPERATE AS AN AUTOMATIC DIRECTION FINDER:

1. OFF/VOL Control - ON
2. Frequency Selector Knobs - SELECT desired frequency in the standby frequency display.
3. FRQ Button - PUSH to move the desired frequency from the standby to the active position.
4. ADF Selector Switch (on audio control panel) - SELECT as desired.
5. OFF/VOL Control - SET to desired volume level and identify that desired station is being received.
6. PFD Softkey (on PFD) - PUSH to show BRG1 and BRG2 softkeys.
7. BRG1 or BRG2 Softkey (on PFD) - PUSH to show ADF in Bearing Information Window.
8. ADF Button - SELECT ADF mode and note magnetic bearing on HSI.

(Continued Next Page)
NORMAL PROCEDURES (Continued)

ADF TEST (PREFLIGHT or IN FLIGHT):
1. ADF Button - SELECT ANT mode and note pointer moves to 90° position.
2. ADF Button - SELECT ADF mode and note the pointer moves without hesitation to the station bearing. Excessive pointer sluggishness, wavering or reversals indicate a signal that is too weak or a system malfunction.

TO OPERATE BFO:
1. OFF/VOL Control - ON
2. BFO Button - PRESS ON
3. ADF Selector Buttons (on audio control panel) - SET to desired mode.
4. VOL Control - ADJUST to desired listening level.

NOTE
A 1000-Hz tone and Morse Code identifier is heard in the audio output when a CW signal is received.

TO OPERATE FLIGHT TIMER:
1. OFF/VOL Control - ON
2. FLT/ET Mode Button - PRESS (once or twice) until FLT is annunciated. Timer will already be counting since it is activated by turning the unit on.
3. OFF/VOL Control - OFF and then ON if it is desired to reset the flight timer.

TO OPERATE AS A COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVER ONLY:
1. OFF/VOL Control - ON
2. ADF Button - SELECT ANT mode
3. Frequency Selector Knobs - SELECT desired frequency in the standby frequency display.
4. FRQ Button - PRESS to move the desired frequency from the standby to the active position.
5. ADF Selector Buttons (on audio control panel) - SET to desired mode.
6. VOL Control - ADJUST to desired listening level.

(Continued Next Page)
NORMAL PROCEDURES (Continued)

TO OPERATE ELAPSED TIME TIMER-COUNT UP MODE:

1. OFF/VOL Control - ON
2. FLT/ET Mode Button - PRESS (once or twice) until ET is annunciated.
3. SET/RST Button - PRESS momentarily to reset elapsed timer to zero.

NOTE

The Standby Frequency which is in memory while Flight Time or Elapsed Time modes are being displayed may be called back by pushing the FRQ button, then transferred to active by pushing the FRQ button again.

TO OPERATE ELAPSED TIME TIMER COUNT DOWN MODE:

1. OFF/VOL Control - ON
2. FLT/ET Mode Button - PRESS (once or twice) until ET is annunciated.
3. SET/RST Button - PRESS until the ET annunciation begins to flash.
4. FREQUENCY SELECTOR KNOBS - SET desired time in the elapsed time display. The small knob is pulled out to tune the 1's. The small knob is pushed in to tune the 10's. The outer knob tunes minutes up to 59 minutes.

NOTE

Selector knobs remain in the time set mode for 15 seconds after the last entry or until the SET/RST, FLT/ET or FRQ button is pressed.

(Continued Next Page)
NORMAL PROCEDURES (Continued)

TO OPERATE ELAPSED TIME TIMER COUNT DOWN MODE: (Continued)

5. SET/RST Button - PRESS to start countdown. When the timer reaches 0, it will start to count up as display flashes for 15 seconds.

NOTE
While FLT or ET are displayed, the active frequency on the left side of the window may be changed, by using the frequency selector knobs, without any effect on the stored standby frequency or the other modes.

ADF OPERATION NOTES:

ERRONEOUS ADF BEARING DUE TO RADIO FREQUENCY PHENOMENA:

In the U.S., the FCC, which assigns AM radio frequencies, occasionally will assign the same frequency to more than one station in an area. Certain conditions, such as Night Effect, may cause signals from such stations to overlap. This should be taken into consideration when using AM broadcast stations for navigation.

Sunspots and atmospheric phenomena may occasionally distort reception so that signals from two stations on the same frequency will overlap. For this reason, it is always wise to make positive identification of the station being tuned, by switching the function selector to ANT and listening for station call letters.

In the vicinity of electrical storms, an ADF indicator pointer tends to swing from the station tuned toward the center of the storm.

(Continued Next Page)
NORMAL PROCEDURES (Continued)

ADF OPERATION NOTES: (Continued)

ELECTRICAL STORMS:

In the vicinity of electrical storms, an ADF indicator pointer tends to swing from the station tuned toward the center of the storm.

NIGHT EFFECT:

This is a disturbance particularly strong just after sunset and just after dawn. An ADF indicator pointer may swing erratically at these times. If possible, tune to the most powerful station at the lowest frequency. If this is not possible, take the average of pointer oscillations to determine station bearing.

MOUNTAIN EFFECT:

Radio waves reflecting from the surface of mountains may cause the pointer to fluctuate or show an erroneous bearing. This should be taken into account when taking bearings over mountainous terrain.

COASTAL REFRACTION:

Radio waves may be refracted when passing from land to sea or when moving parallel to the coastline. This also should be taken into account.

PERFORMANCE

There is no change in airplane performance when the Bendix/King KR 87 Automatic Direction Finder (ADF) is installed. However, the installation of an externally mounted antenna or related external antennas, will result in a minor reduction in cruise performance.
This supplement must be inserted into Section 9 of the Pilot's Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual when the Winterization Kit is installed.
SUPPLEMENT 4

WINTERIZATION KIT

Use the Log of Effective Pages to determine the current status of this supplement.

Pages affected by the current revision are indicated by an asterisk (*) preceding the page number.

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SERVICE BULLETIN CONFIGURATION LIST

The following is a list of Service Bulletins that are applicable to the operation of the airplane, and have been incorporated into this supplement. This list contains only those Service Bulletins that are currently active.

| Number | Title | Airplane Serial Effectivity | Revision Incorporated | Incorporated in Airplane |
|--------|-------|----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
|        |       |                            |                      |                         |                         |
WINTERIZATION KIT

GENERAL

The winterization kit consists of two cover plates, with placards, which attach to the air intakes in the cowling nose cap, a placard silk screened on the instrument panel, and insulation for the crankcase breather tube. This equipment should be installed for operations in temperatures consistently below 20°F (-7°C). Once installed, the crankcase breather insulation is approved for permanent use in both hot and cold weather operations.
OPERATING LIMITATIONS

The following information must be presented in the form of placards when the airplane is equipped with a winterization kit.

1. On each nose cap cover plate:

   REMOVE
   WHEN O.A.T.
   EXCEEDS 20°F

2. On the instrument panel below the PFD:

   WINTERIZATION KIT MUST BE REMOVED WHEN OUTSIDE AIR TEMPERATURE IS ABOVE 20° F.
EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

There is no change to the airplane emergency procedures when the winterization kit is installed.

NORMAL PROCEDURES

There is no change to the airplane normal procedures when the winterization kit is installed.

PERFORMANCE

There is no change to the airplane performance when the winterization kit is installed.
SUPPLEMENT 5
JAR-OPS OPERATIONAL ELIGIBILITY

This supplement must be inserted into Section 9 of the Pilot’s Operating Handbook and FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual for JAR-OPS Operational Eligibility.
SUPPLEMENT 5

JAR-OPS OPERATIONAL ELIGIBILITY

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JAR-OPS OPERATIONAL ELIGIBILITY

GENERAL

OPERATIONAL ELIGIBILITY

The JAA TGLs noted below specify that Operational Eligibility information be included in the airplane POH/AFM or POH/AFM Supplement for convenience in the JAR-OPS approval process. This Supplement provides a consistent location for the requested information. This information does not address the operation of the airplane or equipment by the pilot.

NAVIGATION OPERATIONAL ELIGIBILITY

The GPS/GNSS receivers in the G1000 System are certified to TSO C129a Class A1 and ETSO C129a Class A1 or TSO C145a and ETSO 2C145a.

The installed performance of the G1000 System has been tested and approved for IFR enroute, terminal and non-precision (RNAV or GPS) approach operations per AC 20-138A when using GPS/GNSS with the correct navigation database.

The G1000 System meets the requirements for GPS/GNSS as a Primary Means of Navigation for Oceanic/Remote Operations (RNP-10) per AC 20-138A, FAA Notice N8110.60, FAA Order 8400-12A and FAA Order 8700-1. Both GPS/GNSS receivers are required to be operating and receiving usable signals except for routes requiring only one Long Range Navigation sensor.

The G1000 System has been shown to be eligible for BRNAV (RNP-5) and PRNAV (RNP-1) Enroute and Terminal navigation per JAA TGL-2 (ACJ20X4), JAA TGL-10 and AC 90-96A provided that the G1000 is receiving usable navigation information from at least one GPS receiver. Eligibility does not constitute Operational Approval.
GENERAL (Continued)

SSR MODE S ENHANCED SURVEILLANCE OPERATIONAL ELIGIBILITY

The GTX 33 Transponder is certified to TSO C112a and ETSO 2C112a. The installed performance of the GTX 33 has been tested and approved per AC 20-131A, Draft AC-131B and AC 23-8B.

The GTX 33 is able to respond to interrogations in Modes A, C and is fully compliant with the requirements of Mode S Elementary Surveillance per TGL 13 Rev 1 and Draft TGL 13 Rev 2. Extended Squitter functionality is supported by the GTX 33. This does not constitute airworthiness or operational approval for Extended Squitter functionality.

OPERATING LIMITATIONS

There is no change to the airplane operating limitations for JAR-OPS Operational Eligibility. JAR-OPS may require separate airspace operating limitations.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

There is no change to the airplane emergency procedures for JAR-OPS Operational Eligibility.

NORMAL PROCEDURES

There is no change to the airplane normal procedures for JAR-OPS Operational Eligibility.

PERFORMANCE

There is no change to the airplane performance for JAR-OPS Operational Eligibility.