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PROGRAM REVIEW CONFERENCE. Regional Directors, Managers of NAFEC and the Aeronautical Center, and the top Washington Headquarters staff are meeting at 800 Independence Avenue this week for the Administrator's three-day Program Review Conference. Theme for the first two days will be "Program Evaluation"-- the concepts, techniques, and benefits of both national and regional evaluations, with emphasis placed on use of program evaluation for improving management, operations and service to the public. The third day will be devoted to review of the Field Office Configuration Study, the National Airspace System and the personnel management programs.

A PATIENT PASSES THE CRISIS -- THANKS TO FAA. When an eight-year-old patient, airborne in an emergency flight from Birmingham to Minneapolis, suddenly required an extra amount of oxygen, the normal supply on the C-47 Air National Guard aircraft dwindled to the danger point. The crew put in a call to the Paducah, Ky., FSS. Specialist Irving S. Strobin quickly arranged for additional cylinders of oxygen to be on hand when the mercy plane made an **emergency stop** at Barkley Airport in Paducah. In a grateful letter to FAA, Paul W. Hampton, Birmingham's Manager of the Department of Aviation cited Strobin's quick response to the emergency: "It is the initiative that individuals display in times such as this that deserves the highest praise. The ability to determine the problem and the part he could play in it was most commendable and will not be shortly forgotten."

FLYING FLIGHT SURGEONS? CERTAINLY. Thirteen of the Agency's 26 full-time Flight Surgeons are rated pilots, as are three other professional men assigned to Aviation Medical Service. Though not a pilot, Dr. M. Samuel White, MGen., USAF, MC, newly appointed Federal Air Surgeon, accumulated more than 4700 hours in military aircraft in his studies in aero-medicine; he is now working toward his private pilot's ticket. The flying Flight Surgeons, some with thousands of hours in their log books, together estimate they have more than 22,000 hours -- but top flyer is A. Howard Hasbrook, Crash Safety Section (CARI), with 10,000-plus hours.

SHORT HAUL TRANSPORT. Seventeen manufacturers had commented on FAA's draft request for proposals for a practical short-haul passenger-cargo aircraft by closing date, November 22. Next step will be the study and coordination of the industry contributions before publishing a formal request for proposals later this month. Current estimates anticipate a potential market of from 700 to 1000 aircraft of this type.

FORMAL RECOGNITION GRANTED AFGE. The American Federation of Government Employees, Local Lodge No. 2282, was granted formal recognition for non-supervisory board members of the Plant Engineering Division Wednesday, November 27, 1963. Accepting the charter were Clyde R. McReynolds, President, Gene Keef, First Vice-President, Reldon Noah, Second Vice-President and Aline Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

BOY SCOUTS TO VISIT CENTER. Approximately 150 boy scouts from all sections of Oklahoma will visit the Aeronautical Center Saturday morning, December 7. While at the Center, the scouts will see films on supersonic flight and something of the history of aviation. They also will tour sections of the Aircraft Services Base. The scouts are in Oklahoma City for the annual Scout-O-Rama being held at the State Fairgrounds.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS DISCUSSED. The Agency got double benefit out of a meeting of the Boston Federal Safety Council held in the new Boston Center. In addition to calling attention to the FAA's Fifth Anniversary, the meeting dealt with the Agency's Occupational Safety Program--its relationship to the Aviation Medical Service and how it is being implemented in the regions. Agency participants were Safety Engineer Thomas J. Creswell, Industrial Hygiene Engineer, R. M. Marrazzo and Eastern Region Safety Officer Edwin Richardson. The meeting was chaired by Bill Bresnick, watch supervisor at the Boston Center, who is chairman of the Boston Federal Safety Council.

LATEST WORD ON THE BUDGET. On November 20 the Senate passed the 1964 Independent Offices Appropriations Bill--which includes FAA's money. Recommendations of the Appropriation Committee regarding FAA's budget were adopted without change. Now it will go to Conference where members of both House and Senate will iron out whatever differences they may have on individual items. Final step will be to the White House for the President's signature. The 1965 budget is now under review by the Bureau of the Budget which is developing the amounts to be included in the President's budget which will be transmitted to the Congress early in January.

NEWS OF THE MOVE. All of 1711 was moved on schedule over the November 23rd week end, followed by various units from T-3, T-4 and the Columbian Building. Operating presently with full complement at 800 Independence Avenue, in addition to the Administrator, the Deputy Administrator and the Executive Secretariat are: the Associate Administrators for Administration, Development, and Programs; the Office of Supersonic Transport Development; Offices of Appraisal, Budget, Compliance and Security, General Aviation Affairs, General Counsel, Information Services, International Aviation Affairs, Policy Development, the Regulatory Council, the Airports Service, Flight Standards Service, Aircraft Development Service, Systems Research and Development Service, Systems Maintenance Service, and the Bureau of National Capital Airports. The Installation and Materiel Service is expected to move this week. The Federal Air Surgeon and his staff, and the Medical Library have also moved, leaving only units of Aviation Medicine, Hq. Operations, Management Services, Personnel and Training and ATS in the temporary buildings. However, within a week it should be one big united family.

CHIEF COUNSEL RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS. Mr. Allen Barr, Chief Counsel at the Center is recuperating from a mild heart attack. Mr. Barr was admitted to Baptist Memorial Hospital on November 21 and will remain there another two weeks. He is expected to resume his duties shortly after the first of the year. Employees at the Aeronautical Center wish him a speedy recovery.

STATUS QUO OF AIRPORT BILL. The Federal Aid to Airports Bill continues to move along the legislative path. It would extend the annual \$75 million allocation three years beyond its expiration date of June 30, 1964. It has already been passed by the Senate and is reported out of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, with amendments as proposed by Representative John Bell Williams, Chairman, Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee. It is hoped that the bill will be brought **before** Congress before the session adjourns. After the bill is passed by the House, it will go before the Senate/House Conference Committee where the amendments will be considered.

THE WORD MECHANICS WAITED FOR. Last Friday, the FAA announced the two national winners of the Aviation Mechanic Safety Awards. The winner in the General Aviation category is Norton G. Stubblefield, Superintendent, Aircraft Shop, Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. The Air Carrier Winner is John Motta, Electrical Mechanic, Trans World Airlines, Los Angeles International Airport. The two men will be flown to Washington later this month to receive their plaques. The national winners in both categories had won state and regional awards on their road to the top prize.

TACAN PROCUREMENT. Representatives of 19 manufacturers attended a two-day pre-bidders conference held in Washington November 21-22 to exchange ideas and suggestions with Agency representatives on a procurement program covering TACAN ground station equipment. Technical and contractual information was provided by an FAA panel from Installation and Materiel, Systems Research and Development, and the General Counsel's Office. Object of the conference, in addition to seeking industry-thinking before preparation of final specifications was to assist interested companies in submitting acceptable proposals. The TACAN equipment will be purchased within the next five months.

McKEEL HEADS NEW SM DIVISION. P. DeForrest McKeel, long associated with FAA and its predecessor agencies, has been named Acting Chief of the Electronic Engineering Division, Systems Maintenance Service. This is a new Division, created specifically to handle SM's increasingly complex electronic maintenance engineering responsibilities.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

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Promotion lists established as a result of these announcements may be used for a period of 90 days to fill additional vacancies in the same tenant organization.

ACPP Number	Position Title, Grade & Series	Key Number
Position Location: FAA Academy		
1082	Electronic Maintenance Technician (Gen), GS-856-8	205
1083	Clerk, GS-301-5	269
Position Location: Aviation Medical Service		
1084	Budget Analyst, GS-560-7	152
Position Location: Installation and Materiel Depot		
1085	Mechanical Equipment Inspector, W-3401-12	249
Position Location: Office of the Manager, Aero. Center		
1086	Voucher Examiner, GS-540-5	262
ACPP-1079,	Fiscal Program Analyst, GS-6	CANCELED

Consideration of applicants for the above positions is restricted to the Normal Area of Consideration as defined in AC-3330.3, Par. 7 a., for the Tenant Organization in which the position is located. Applications from employees outside the area of consideration will be returned without action.

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FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY

Richard Halaby
Administrator

December 11, 1963

SPECIAL EDITION

1964 APPROPRIATIONS. This is the third of three special editions of INTERCOM regarding the Agency's fiscal 1964 budget. On December 5, House and Senate Conferees submitted their report recommending amounts of FAA appropriations for fiscal year 1964. The report is subject to final House and Senate action and the President's signature. A comparison of fiscal year 1963 appropriations, the fiscal year 1964 budget estimate and the allowance of the Conferees follows:

	<u>Appropriations 1963</u>	<u>Budget Estimates 1964</u>	<u>Conferees Allowance - FY-64</u>
Operations	\$488,930,000	\$545,500,000	\$528,000,000
Facilities and Equipment	125,000,000	127,000,000	100,250,000
Grants-in-aid for Airports (liquidation of contract authorization)	20,000,000	20,000,000	20,000,000
Grants-in-aid for Airports	75,000,000	---	---
Research and Development	35,000,000	50,000,000	40,000,000
Operation and Maintenance, Washington National Airport	3,475,000	3,663,000	3,581,500
Operation and Maintenance Dulles International Airport	3,276,600	4,337,000	3,985,000
Construction, Washington National Airport	2,000,000	2,359,000	2,075,000
Construction, Dulles International Airport	3,200,000	2,241,000	450,000
Civil Supersonic Aircraft Development	<u>20,000,000</u>	<u>60,000,000</u>	<u>60,000,000</u>
TOTAL	\$775,881,600	\$815,100,000	\$758,341,500

This action will permit lifting some of the restrictions which have been necessary under the continuing resolution under which the Agency has been operating since July 1, 1963. All personnel are to be commended for keeping vital Agency programs functioning under these circumstances for the last five months.

The Conferees set the medical limitation at 406 positions and \$6,073,600 as compared to 315 positions and \$5,100,000 allowed by the House and 408 positions and \$6,500,000 allowed by the Senate. The programs to be included under the medical limitation will include employee health service as well as aviation medical functions.

The final level of the appropriations represents significant reductions to our original estimates. The restrictions of the first five months of the fiscal year have resulted in some reductions in the total 1964 fiscal year requirements of the Agency, but not enough to allow us to relax. A careful and conservative administration of resources at all levels will be necessary to carry out assigned functions within approved funding levels.

Immediate action is being taken by the Office of Budget to issue program allowances to the regions, centers, offices and services.

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MR. HALABY VISITS SOVIET UNION. The Administrator left the United States on Sunday, December 8 for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union, London, Paris and Berlin. Responding to a long-standing invitation, he will meet with Aeroflot officials in Moscow. While he is in Europe, the Administrator will also confer with civil aviation officials in London and Paris, visit FAA offices there, and survey U. S. air carrier operations in and out of Berlin. The last visit of a Soviet aviation official to this country was at the time of the dedication of Dulles International Airport at Washington, November 17, 1962, when technical matters were discussed. Reciprocally, Mr. Halaby plans to exchange professional views on civil aviation developments with Aeroflot officials. He also hopes to discuss arrangements for study of technical problems of an air route between the United States and the Soviet Union, should a civil air transport agreement be signed in the future. Accompanying Mr. Halaby will be two FAA officials, Raymond B. Maloy, Asst. Administrator for International Aviation Affairs; George C. Prill, Assistant Administrator, Europe, Africa and the Middle East Affairs as well as Kempton B. Jenkins, Office of Soviet Union Affairs, Department of State.

A PLANE OR NOT A PLANE? An interesting new vehicle, used primarily by the military, has had FAA regulations experts scratching their heads for the past few years. Called "ground-effect" vehicles, they skim over land and water surfaces, deriving their support from a cushion of compressed air, generated by internal fans. They are used to carry both equipment and personnel over difficult surfaces. The question has been: Are they aircraft as defined by the Federal Aviation Act of 1958--and if so, are they and their operators subject to various Agency regulations? The problem is now resolved. The Agency's policy is that a vehicle which derives its support from a cushion of compressed air not exceeding 28 inches in height above the ground (or water) is not an aircraft as defined by the Federal Aviation Act of 1958. Such vehicles are not within the purview of Agency regulations and, therefore, need not be registered, certificated, nor operated in accordance with these regulations.

A SHOT IN THE ARM FOR THE JET AGE. Three hundred employees at FAA's Dulles International Airport have been given smallpox vaccinations by the U. S. Public Health Service. International jet travel has added to the problems of guarding against communicable diseases and airport workers who come in contact with trans-oceanic visitors have been encouraged to take precautionary measures. The Foreign Quarantine Service recommends vaccinations at least once every three years for all FAA employees who come into frequent touch with foreign visitors.

PACIFIC REGION TELEPHONE NUMBERS CHANGE. Effective December 1 all telephone numbers in Pacific Region changed. The regional headquarters telephone switchboard number is Honolulu 588111. Refer to the December 1963 issue of the Pacific Region Telephone Directory for new numbers.

BRAVERY NOTED IN SWEARINGEN'S AWARD. John H. Swearingen, Chief, Protection and Survival Branch, CARI, was one of two men singled out for honors by the Flight Safety Foundation during its meeting Nov. 3-7 in Athens, Greece, for their work in making flying safer. Mr. Swearingen's citation read: "For initiative, imagination and also physical sacrifice involving actual injury as a result of impact studies in which he acted as his own subject. Mr. Swearingen pioneered in studies involving human tolerances to vertical impact deceleration; in research on the traumatic effects of explosive decompression, air blast forces, human strength capabilities for operation of controls; in the development and testing of a 25-times-gravity-force shoulder harness-lap belt for use on folding seat backs in light aircraft, and also in development of the first articulated human-like dummy. With little regard for his own safety, Mr. Swearingen utilized himself as an experimental subject in hazardous vertical impact tests in which loads of approximately 100 g's were imposed on him in a sitting and standing position."

STUDENT PILOT GUIDE. In a recent field review of a new Student Pilot Guide now under development, John W. Patterson and Robert E. Clark of the Operations Airman Examination Section, Flight Standards Service, participated in evaluation critiques with General Aviation Inspection, regional personnel and flight school operators. Group discussions on matters pertaining to format, scope, content, and distribution were held at the Wichita General Aviation District Office with James P. Colton, Supervising Inspector and industry representatives. Similar discussions were held with George W. Ireland, Chief, Flight Standards Division and Clifford W. Skoog, Chief, General Aviation Operations Section at the Kansas City Regional office.

The new Student Pilot Guide is intended as a comprehensive reference manual which will provide, under one cover, all the basic information and guidance needed by those who are, or who desire to become student pilots. It is expected that the new Student Pilot Guide will be available in the near future and will be distributed annually to some 150,000 prospective new pilots.

MORE EXAMINERS NEEDED FOR PARACHUTISTS. Increased parachute rigger certification has prompted a change in the designated parachute examiner requirements in order to provide additional examiners to meet the demand. The prior requirement of five years as a master rigger has been reduced to two years. This change will open the rating to applicants with lesser experience, but who nevertheless are qualified to perform as examiners.

LONG DISTANCE ELECTROCARDIOGRAMS MADE BY CARI. Recent test flights of CARI's T-34 flying laboratory have proved the feasibility of long-range medical telemetry. The T-34 is used by medical researchers to determine fatigue, tension, and other factors in pilots under actual flying conditions. The aircraft is loaded with telemetering equipment for medical use. Recently a clear electrocardiogram was received in the Biophysics Lab in the CARI building from the T-34 flying 75 miles away.

WORK MEASUREMENT PROGRAM. Regional and HQ Administrative Services and Management Analysis personnel met in Kansas City December 2-4 to review the pilot work measurement program that has been going on in the Central Region's Administrative Services Division since last April, and evaluate the practicability of its application Agency-wide. A by-product of the experiment is a manual of techniques developed by CE's Don Randolph, and Norm Hudson, which shows promise of having use for other types of organizational evaluation. The idea behind work measurement is to provide management with a systematic approach to work planning and manpower utilization.

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES, NORTHWEST, JOIN SST LIST. With an advance royalty of \$200,000, El Al reserved two delivery positions for the U. S. 1500-plus mph SST: Northwest submitted an advance royalty of \$400,000 for four positions. El Al will get the 10th and 14th plane off the line; Northwest will get planes: 18, 22, 29 and 56. The lineup to date: TWA - 10; Pan Am - 15; American Airlines - 6; Alitalia - 3; and Japan Air Lines - 5. El Al is the third foreign carrier to request delivery; Northwest is the fourth American carrier. Twenty-five positions in the first 70 planes to be produced remain open.

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PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

The Placement Branch of the Personnel Division is endeavoring to give the best service possible in announcing vacancies and preparing promotion lists for operating officials. Any questions concerning the announcements or Personnel Data Summaries (FAA Form 2062) should be referred to your supervisor or Administrative Officer. In submitting applications (AC-135-1) be sure to use ALL of your routing symbol. Numbers are not identifiable without letter prefixes.

The area of consideration for the positions listed on Page 4 is restricted to the Normal Area of Consideration as defined in AC-3330.3 Par. 7a, for the Tenant Organization in which the position is located. Area of Consideration is extended to all Aeronautical Center employees on FPP-AC announcements and ACPP announcements marked "Center-Wide".

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Closing Date: 12-18-63. The best qualified applicants will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. Applications received in the Personnel Office (AC-14) after 4:30 p.m. on closing date will be returned.

Personnel Data Summary (FAA Form 2062) must be submitted in accordance with instructions contained in Intercom 63-40 dated 12-14-63.

Promotion lists established as a result of these announcements may be used for a period of 90 days to fill additional vacancies in the same Tenant Organization.

ACPP Number	Position Title, Grade and Series	Key Number
Position Location: FAA Academy		
ACPP-1087	Electronic Engineer (Gen), GS-855-12 (2 Positions)	292
FPP-AC-63-1090	Electronic Technician (Gen), GS-856-12 (Applicants must have one year of specialized experience as a Flt Insp. Tech. within the most recent two years.)	295
ACPP-1088	Supv. Electronic Engineer (Gen), GS-855-12	292
Position Location: Nat'l Field Operns Hdqtrs		
FPP-AC-63-1089	Electronic Technician (Gen), GS-856-11	295
Position Location: Engineering & Manufacturing Division - Field Ext.		
FPP-AC-63-1091	Electronic Engineer (Gen), GS-855-13	292
Position Location: Installation & Materiel Depot		
ACPP-1092	Equipment Analyst, GS-301-7	CENTER-WIDE 236
FPP-AC-63-1093	Safety Engineer, GS-803-12	292
Position Location: National Materiel Systems Division of the I & M Depot which recently transferred to the Aeronautical Center from Washington.		
FPP-AC-63-1094	Materiel Analyst, GS-2001-12 (3 Positions) (Policy, Standards, Systems, & Procedures)	***
FPP-AC-63-1095	Materiel Analyst (Programs) GS-2001-13 (2 Positions)	***
FPP-AC-63-1096	Materiel Analyst (Systems) GS-2001-13	***
FPP-AC-63-1097	Supv. Systems Development Officer, GS-2001-14	***
FPP-AC-63-1098	Supv. Materiel Officer (Program Admin.) GS-2001-14	***
Position Location: Control Systems Division		
ACPP-1099	Digital Computer Systems Operations Supv. GS-332-11 (2 Pos)	186
ACPP-1100	Digital Computer Programmer, GS-331-11 (7 Positions)	165
ACPP-1101	Management Analyst, GS-343-11	270
ACPP-1102	Digital Computer Programmer, GS-331-12	165
ACPP-1103	Mathematician, GS-1520-12	183
ACPP-1104	Digital Computer Systems Analyst, GS-334-12	145
Position Location: Office of the Manager, Aeronautical Center		
ACPP-1105	Laborer Leader, WL-3502-03	231
ACPP-1086 (Reannounced)	Voucher Examiner, GS-540-5	CENTER-WIDE 262
*** On File Room 104 Headquarters Building		

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SALARY REFORM ACT. The Salary Reform Act of 1962 was signed into law on October 11, 1962. All employees subject to the Classification Act who were working for the Agency on October 14, 1962, received the first of two salary increases under this Act. The second increase goes into effect on the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after January 1, 1964. It should show up in your paycheck around the end of the month. Here are the new Classified Rates:

GS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	\$3,305	\$3,410	\$3,515	\$3,620	\$3,725	\$3,830	\$3,935	\$4,040	\$4,145	\$4,250
2	3,620	3,725	3,830	3,935	4,040	4,145	4,250	4,355	4,460	4,565
3	3,880	3,985	4,090	4,195	4,300	4,405	4,525	4,650	4,775	4,900
4	4,215	4,355	4,495	4,635	4,775	4,915	5,055	5,195	5,335	5,475
5	4,690	4,850	5,010	5,170	5,330	5,490	5,650	5,810	5,970	6,130
6	5,235	5,410	5,585	5,760	5,935	6,110	6,285	6,460	6,635	6,810
7	5,795	5,990	6,185	6,380	6,575	6,770	6,965	7,160	7,355	7,550
8	6,390	6,600	6,810	7,020	7,230	7,440	7,650	7,860	8,070	8,280
9	7,030	7,260	7,490	7,720	7,950	8,180	8,410	8,640	8,870	9,100
10	7,690	7,945	8,200	8,455	8,710	8,965	9,220	9,475	9,730	9,985
11	8,410	8,690	8,970	9,250	9,530	9,810	10,090	10,370	10,650	
12	9,980	10,310	10,640	10,970	11,300	11,630	11,960	12,290	12,620	
13	11,725	12,110	12,495	12,880	13,265	13,650	14,035	14,420	14,805	
14	13,615	14,065	14,515	14,965	15,415	15,865	16,315	16,765	17,215	
15	15,665	16,180	16,695	17,210	17,725	18,240	18,755	19,270		
16	16,000	16,500	17,000	17,500	18,000					
17	18,000	18,500	19,000	19,500	20,000					
18	20,000									

IDLEWILD RENAMED FOR PRESIDENT KENNEDY. The City Council of New York City has voted unanimously to change the name of New York International Airport at Idlewild, Queens, to the John F. Kennedy International Airport. The change in name had been delayed for more than two weeks in order to receive personal approval from Mrs. Kennedy. Approval has also been given by the City Planning Commission and from the Port of New York Authority, which operates the airport.

THANKS FOR THE IDEAS. During Fiscal Year 1963, 2,842 suggestions were made in the Agency's suggestion program. Of these, 899 were adopted saving the government \$692,742.47 for which \$46,135 in awards was granted.

TYPE CERTIFICATION BOARD MEETS ON 727. The FAA Type Certification Board began its intensive review this week in Seattle to determine whether the Boeing 727 tri-jet airliner has met all FAA standards of construction and performance. When such determination is made that all criteria have been met, the 727 will receive its final type certification. The Chairman of the Board is Western Region's Charles Hawkes, Chief of the Engineering and Manufacturing Branch of Flight Standards. George S. Moore, Director of the Flight Standards Service, and Western Region Director Joseph H. Tippetts are among those representing the FAA at the meeting.

CONGRESS COMPLETES ACTION ON 1964 FAA APPROPRIATIONS. Both the Senate and House approved the conference report for the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill without change in the FAA appropriations as listed in the special INTERCOM of December 11, 1963. The bill is now before the President for signature. The Agency can now proceed with the commissioning of completed air traffic control and navigation facilities and the development of a firm 1964 operations program.

WASHINGTON REDEPLOYMENT. As of December 12, the redeployment of Washington headquarters and NAFEC personnel was nearing completion. With a 610 position decrease in Washington, only 55 employees remain to be given new assignments. With 250 NAFEC positions being eliminated, only 21 employees were unassigned. Field officials representing Air Traffic, Flight Standards, I&M, Systems Maintenance and Personnel Divisions met in Washington on December 12 and 13 to help complete action on assignments to the regions.

AIRCRAFT SERVICES BASE WISHES A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL EMPLOYEES OF THE AERONAUTICAL CENTER. In lieu of Christmas Cards, the Aircraft Services Base employees are using their money for many worthy causes in the following ways:

Office of the Chief, Engineering Division and Powerplant Branch of the Overhaul and Modification Division are helping a fellow employee and his family who have had a lot of sickness.

Standards Division: Money for lunches at Riverside School.

Quality Control Division: Helping a family of a deceased employee - with five children.

Overhaul and Modification Division: Money for lunches at Riverside School.

Line Operations Division: Helping an individual family.

Program Management Staff: Helping an individual family.
and Safety Office

WITHHOLDING OF UNION DUES. Employees who are members of unions granted formal or exclusive recognition may now have union dues withheld from their paychecks. Before actual deduction can be made, a written agreement between the union and the appropriate **regional** director, or Center, NAFEC, Headquarters managers must be completed. Detailed procedures for completing this agreement are contained in Agency Order PT 3710.3.

HOW TO DEAL FAIRLY WITH UNIONS, this is the subject of a series of **one-day** orientation meetings currently being conducted throughout the Agency. A prominent labor-relations consultant from the University of Michigan, Dr. Charles M. Rehms, is visiting all regions, NAFEC, and the Aeronautical Center. He will visit the Washington Headquarters to speak to branch chiefs and above and facility chiefs on effective methods of employee-management cooperation.

MRS. THELMA L. BENNETT TRANSFERS TO PARIS. Mrs. Thelma L. Bennett, secretary to Mr. Enar B. Olson, Director, FAA Academy, for the past 3 years, has been selected for a position in the Air Traffic Control Division, EAME Region, Paris, France. She will report to her new post of duty on December 23, 1963.

Prior to joining the FAA, Thelma served almost 15 years as secretary to the Manager of the local Veteran's Administration Hospital. The first 8 months of her work with the FAA were spent as secretary to Mr. L. E. Shedenhelm, Flight Standards Training Division Branch Chief, who helped her make the transition from the medical to the aviation world.

Thelma has a host of friends who have enjoyed a most pleasant association with her. Although we will miss her, we wish her success and good luck in her new assignment overseas. And we have it on good authority that Mr. Olson is really going to miss her.

MAIN WNA RUNWAY TO GET NEW TOPCOAT. Officials of the Bureau of National Capital Airports are meeting with air carrier and general aviation representatives to iron out final details in the resurfacing of the main runway (18-36) of Washington National Airport. Work, scheduled to start April 27, '64, (the day airlines normally change schedules) is expected to last about 120 days. It will include resurfacing the runways with an asphaltic-concrete overlay, and the installation of touchdown and center line lighting. Available for use throughout the period will be runways NW-SE - 5,212 feet; and NE-SW - 4,724 feet.

PAR'S SERVE SEVEN RUNWAYS AT O'HARE. The Air Traffic Service commissioned a second Precision Approach Radar Unit at Chicago's O'Hare airport on December 11th. Using two PAR's, O'Hare can now monitor ILS approaches on seven runways, a capability not matched anywhere else in the country.

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Position Location: Installation & Materiel Depot			
ACPP-1107	Secretary (Stenography), GS-318-6	Center-Wide	300
Position Location: Office of Mgr. Aero. Center			
ACPP-1108	Carpenter Helper, WB-4607-05	Center-Wide	227
Position Location: Aviation Medical Service			
ACPP-1109	Research Psychologist, GS-180-7	Avia. Med. Serv.	***
Position Location: Control Systems Division			
ACPP-1110	Conveyances Examiner, GS-963-7	Control Systms Div. & Opns Airman Exam Sec.	264
Position Location: Opns Airman Exam Sect.			
ACPP-1111	Administrative Assistant, GS-341-7	Opns Airman Exam Sec.	236
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FPP-AC-63-1112	Aerospace Engineer, GS-861-14	*Region Wide	292
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(*) Closing Date: 1-3-64

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(The following remarks, made by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the Nation's Christmas tree ceremony, followed the candlelight memorial services, December 22 for John Fitzgerald Kennedy).

Tonight we come to the end of the season of great national sorrow, and to the beginning of the season of great eternal joy. We mourn our great President, John F. Kennedy, but he would have us go on. While our spirits cannot be light, our hearts need not be heavy.

We were taught by Him whose birth we commemorate that after death there is life. We can believe, and we do believe, that from the death of our national leader will come a rebirth of the finest qualities of our national life. On this same occasion 30 years ago, at the close of another troubled year in our nation's history, a great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, said to his countrymen, "To more and more of us the words 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' have taken on a meaning that is showing itself and is projecting itself in our purposes and in our daily lives."

I believe that this is no less true for all of us in all of our regions of our land today. There is a turning away from things which are false and things which are small, and things which are shallow. There is a turning toward those things which are true, those things which are profound, and those things which are eternal.

We can, we did, live tonight in new hope and new confidence and new faith in ourselves and in which we can do together through the future. Our need for such faith was never greater, for we are the heirs of a great trust. In these last 200 years, we have guided the building of our nation and our society by those principles and precepts brought to earth nearly 2000 years ago on that first Christmas.

We have our faults and we have our feelings, as any mortal society must. But when sorrow befell us, we learned anew how great is the trust and how close is the kinship that mankind feels for us, and most of all how we feel for each other.

We must remember, and we must never forget, that the hopes and fears of all the years rest with us, as with no other people in all history. We shall keep that trust working, as always we have worked, for peace on earth and good will among men.

On this occasion one year ago, our beloved President, John F. Kennedy, reminded us that Christmas is the day when all of us dedicate our thoughts to that peace, when we are all reminded that mercy and compassion are really the enduring virtues, when all of us show, by small deeds and by large, that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

So in that spirit tonight, let me express to you as your President the one wish that I have as we gather here. It is the wish that we not lose the closeness and the sense of sharing, and the spirit of mercy and compassion which these last few days have brought for us all.

Between tonight and Christmas Eve, let each American family, whatever their station, whatever their religion, whatever their race - let each American

family devote time to sharing with others something of themselves; yes, something of their very own. Let us, if we can do no more, lend a hand and share an hour, saying a prayer, and find some way with which to make this Christmas a prouder memory for what we give instead of what we receive.

And now here, as we have done so many years, we turn on, in your Capital city, the lights of our National Christmas tree, and we say that we hope that the world will not narrow into a neighborhood before it has broadened into a brotherhood.

And there the lights.

ADMINISTRATOR EXTENDS SEASONS GREETING: THANKS ALL FOR TEAM EFFORT. As we enter the Holiday Season we all tend to relax a bit, to draw closer to one another, to share a feeling of brotherhood and remind ourselves that this is the time of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men. It is also a time of stock-taking, of looking back upon the events of the year, and of planning the course of the new year. With the new year we face new challenges. I look forward to them with confidence because I have been privileged over the past years to have your confidence and support in pursuing the Agency's important mission. I am proud to be a part of the FAA team, to be associated with so many skilled people whose goal it is to make flying safer. To each of you I extend my greetings and the wish that this Christmas season finds you and your family well and that the New Year offers you health, happiness, challenge and opportunity to go forward in our important work.

MELVIN GOUGH RETIRES DEC. 31. When Melvin Gough, Director of the Aircraft Development Service, started in aviation the Ford Tri-Motor had just completed its maiden flights. Aviation has come a long way since 1926, and much of its progress can be credited to Mel Gough. After a thirty-seven year Government career in aviation, Gough will retire on December 31. The popular ADS Director leaves behind him a long trail of honors, awards, and commendations -- among them, the Octave Chanute Award, the Flight Safety Foundation Award, and the Laura Taber Barbour Air Safety Award.

NEW RULE WOULD REQUIRE COCKPIT VOICE RECORDERS. The FAA has proposed a rule which would call for cockpit voice recorders to be installed on all commercial airplanes by July 1, 1966. George S. Moore, Director of Flight Standards Service, said that voice recorders would be a valuable tool in the investigation of aircraft accidents by providing firsthand information on flight crew conversation during emergency situations. The proposed rule would require airlines and commercial operators to install cockpit voice recorders in all turbine-powered airplanes by July 1, 1965; in all pressurized four-engine piston airplanes by January 1, 1966; and on all other airplanes over 12,500 pounds by July 1, 1966.

DISCHARGERS RECOMMENDED. The FAA is recommending that airline jets be equipped with static dischargers (wicks) although experts do not agree on their usefulness in protecting aircraft from lightning. FAA's recommendation is based on the fact that the dischargers can improve airborne communications by draining static electricity from the airplane and could conceivably offer some slight protection from lightning. FAA suggested no deadline for installation, although prompt action has been assured by airline operators.

NOMINATIONS WELCOMED FOR JUMP AWARD. The William A. Jump Memorial Foundation annually honors an outstanding employee of the Federal Government in recognition of outstanding service in the field of public administration. The FAA currently is accepting nominations of young administrative personnel (they must not have reached their 37th birthday by December 31, 1963) who indicate great potential as future executive leaders. Nominations should be filed according to Notice PT 3450.16, dated December 10, 1963.

FOG? WHO NEEDS IT? Scientists under contract to SRDS are manufacturing their own fog but their efforts are not the wisp of a whim. SRDS lightning engineers are testing the effectiveness of airport lighting systems and equipment in fog, and they need a sizable, controllable, amount of the gray stuff on demand; Dame Nature is a bit too fickle a producer. The engineers have devised a way to generate real fog, enclose it in a big enough chamber, control and measure it, then install lights and observe these through the fog. This they have done in a fog chamber at the University of California. With the fog chamber nicely steamed up under full operation, 40 jet pilots -- all of them line pilots representing most of the Nation's major air carriers -- have just completed a series of test "flights" in the chamber for the FAA. Object: to assist the FAA in pin-pointing the lighting that will be required for operations in the low-visibility of Category II, that is, down to 1300 feet RVR (Runway Visual Range).

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. The new Merit Promotion Program went into effect on October 1, 1963. FAA HORIZONS (August 1963) has already explained to Agency employees how the program works. Now being circulated, an easy-to-read pamphlet entitled "A Step in the Right Direction" describes the principal changes in the system for selecting employees for advancement.

SST NEWS. Evaluation of design proposals from airframe and engine manufacturers in the Supersonic Transport Development Program will begin January 15. The Evaluation Group of technical experts presently being assembled will include representatives of NASA, the Department of Defense, the CAB and the Department of Commerce in addition to FAA's own team. Chairman of the Group will be Gordon M. Bain, Deputy Administrator for SST.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS. No vacancies will be announced this week due to the holidays and the backlog in the promotion plan work. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Placement Branch, Personnel and Training Division.

FAA AUTHOR. Mr. Homer C. Rose, Acting Chief, Training Division of Personnel and Training has his second book, Management of Training Programs, at the printer's. The book is being published by the American Technical Society and will be available March or April 1964. The book should be of general use throughout training programs in both government and private industry since it pulls together many of the basic concepts for directing training activities. The book is a companion piece to Mr. Rose's first book The Instructor and His Job, which has had wide use in instructor training programs including those in the Federal Aviation Agency.

GENERAL AVIATION FATALITIES RANK BELOW FIREARM AND BOATING ACCIDENTS. The recently released National Safety Council's 1963 edition of "Accident Facts" reveals that general aviation accidents still result in fewer fatalities than do either firearm accidents or boating accidents. They incur less than one-fourth as many fatalities as do such often overlooked hazards as falls from moving vehicles.

NEW TEST EQUIPMENT FOR SEQUENCED FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEMS. The Systems Maintenance Service has accepted delivery on the first model of a self-contained tester which will provide the proper power and pulsing equipment to simulate the normal operating conditions of an Approach Lighting System flashing light assembly. It also contains the required test instruments to analyze a faulty assembly. The tester will materially increase facility reliability and continuity of service and substantially reduce maintenance time. The contract calls for 208 testers at a total cost of \$62,571. This instrument was developed at the regions' request for a self-contained portable analyzer which could be used either in the maintenance shop, or carried to the inoperative light on a tower structure of the light lane.

HILL HEADS SM PERFORMANCE STANDARDS DIVISION. W.H. Hill has been named Acting Chief of the Performance Standards Division, SMS. This Division is responsible for the national operational program guides that govern systemwide administration of field operations, and many other duties.

MOSCOW-NEW YORK AIR SERVICE MIGHT OPERATE BY SUMMER. The Administrator told a Moscow news conference last week that the proposed direct Moscow-New York commercial air service may go into operation next summer. He said that his talks with Soviet officials were "friendly, frank and very comprehensive". He pointed out that once the formal agreement has been signed between the two governments it would take between four and six months before the first proving flights were made.

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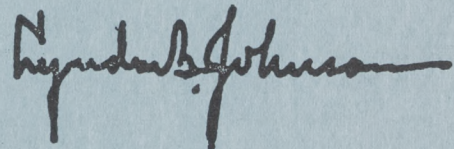
MEMORANDUM TO HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES:

I ask that you convey this personal message to all of your employees:

In these first days, men and women of all ranks within the government have asked me, "What can I do to help?" Many more of you, deeply committed to the Federal service, are undoubtedly asking yourselves the same question. It is impossible for me to make a direct and personal response to all of you, much as I would like to do so. Yet there is an answer which I would like to express to every employee in every agency at every location in the Federal Government. It is simply this: "Give your best to your job and your country."

As your Chief Executive, I will do my utmost to maintain the high quality and character of the career service in the government and to advance its usefulness through improvement. I will look to those who direct the day to day activities of this great work force and to the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission for continuing reports and recommendations to assist me in this purpose.

We have a great resource of abilities and talents among the people serving our Federal Government. We have career systems to assure continuity of people and programs. We are organized for the job and the work is before us. President Kennedy did not shrink from his responsibilities, but welcomed them, and he would not have us shrink from carrying forward the great work he began so well. I say to you as I said to the Congress: "Let us continue."



HERE'S WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO IN 1963. Here, in capsule form, are some of the events which took place during the year that was--1963:

JANUARY

FAA 5-year forecast predicts 62 billion revenue passenger miles for FY '68 compared to 42.5 billion for FY '62; 24% increase in general aviation flying hours; 21% increase in civil air fleet... A new program to heighten industry/government understanding of the National Aviation System began Jan. 13 at the FAA's Academy in Oklahoma City... Supersonic Transport Advisory Group recommends U.S. proceed with the commercial supersonic transport in a top-priority government-industry program... Distance Measuring Equipment to be required after June 30 on all airline turbojets and all other civil aircraft flying IFR above 24,000 feet, FAA rules... Agency booklet predicts next decade will see increased demand for general aviation services with excellent business prospects for fixed base operators... FAA teams up with U.S. Weather Bureau in program to expand runway visibility reporting in the airport terminal area during bad weather.

FEBRUARY

Radar positive control for high speed, high altitude aircraft extended by 184,000 additional square miles with addition of Memphis, Atlanta, Jacksonville ARTCCs... Richard B. Leng becomes Director of FAA's Installation and Materiel Service... Agency proposes regulation prohibiting VFR flight in airport control zones when ceiling drops below 500 feet... Tests to increase range of communications between ground stations and airborne aircraft starts at a new experimental FAA radio facility near Barnstable, Mass... Agency supplies air traffic control and air navigation equipment as its part in building 1900-mile airway in Middle East... James T. Murphy is named Director of FAA's Office of Compliance and Security... FAA issues 4th annual report... Agency studies effects of sonic boom on light aircraft, 'copters.

MARCH

Administrator Halaby announces \$113.1 million earmarked for facilities and equipment for air traffic control and navigation facilities program... Dept. of State picks John P. Irish of FAA for newly established post of Civil Air Attache, Lima, Peru... Agency and industry meet to discuss present, future potential of aircraft flight, voice, and maintenance recorders... Arven H. Saunders appointed Assistant Director for Operations of the BNCA... FAA asks two contractors performing supersonic transport economic studies to produce their reports by May 1... Initial study phase of Agency's "Project Little Guy", aimed at standardizing more efficient cockpit design for general aviation pilot is completed... A \$24,132 contract for the study of ozone, radiation, and other natural phenomena associated with high altitude flight is awarded by FAA to General Electric... Administrator invites veteran airline pilot Robert N. Buck to be Agency consultant for 30-day period to study problems of bad weather operations around busy air carrier terminals... FAA

considers proposal to establish nation-wide standardized traffic flight procedures at the approximately 6,500-7,000 airports in the U.S. which have no towers... FAA officials, Anthony W. Lalle, General Counsel's Office, and Lynn I. Jones, International Aviation Service, leave for Somali to assist that nation with drafting basic aviation laws and safety regulations... Agency enlists representative airline pilots in a flight test program to develop flight control and display concepts for supersonic transport aircraft... Benjamin F. Zvolanek takes over as Chief of Personnel Operations Division, Office of Personnel and Training... 1962 general aviation statistics shows O'Hare's International Airport with 417,380 operations is busiest in U.S. (traffic for the year at the 270 airports served by FAA towers -- 28,201,000 landings and takeoffs, most ever recorded)... INTERCOM, weekly in-house employee publication makes its debut; variations, all identical in format but with contents edited and written to suit specific localities, published each Tuesday in each of the seven Regions, NAFEC, and the Aeronautical Center.

APRIL

Administrator announces selection of Lockheed California Company and Boeing/North American to conduct airframe research for the SST program... George C. Prill is named Assistant Administrator for new FAA Office covering Europe, Africa and the Middle East, (EU) with headquarters in London... George S. Moore becomes Director, FAA Flight Standards Service... Charles Warnick is appointed Deputy Director of the Office of Information Services... Contract for \$4.3 million is awarded to Telecomputing Corporation, North Hollywood, Calif., for 52 ATC radar beacon systems... Robert P. (Pat) Boyle is named Deputy Director, International Aviation Service... Lloyd Lane becomes Deputy Director of Flight Standards Service and William C. Jennings succeeds him as Executive Director of Regulatory Council.

MAY

FAA HORIZONS -- 20 page employee monthly magazine -- makes first appearance... FAA and Department of Interior agree to finance jointly new airport for Yellowstone National Park... Sequenced flashing approach lights to be installed at airports in Baltimore, Windsor Locks, Conn., Charleston, S.C., Jacksonville, Fla., Baton Rouge, La., Milwaukee, Wisc., Minneapolis, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., and Long Beach, Calif.

JUNE

Annual awards program for outstanding aviation mechanics instituted... D.D. Thomas is named to new FAA post of Deputy Administrator for Programs... Administrator outlines government-industry program to develop American supersonic transport by 1970... Allen D. Hulén named Deputy Assistant Administrator, EU... James Rogers is named as Director of the Alaskan Region.

JULY

Nation-wide survey of general aviation operations is launched... Contract for \$394,644 awarded for cockpit-installed pictorial computer to work in conjunction with primary NAVAIDS... Administrator presents Betty Miller with first FAA Decoration for Exceptional Service in commemoration of history-making Pacific flight... Gordon M. Bain named Deputy Administrator for Supersonic Transport Development... Establishment of Office of HQ Ops. with John Hogan, Manager and Mary Healy, Deputy.

AUGUST

Administrator announces appointment of Dr. Samuel M. White to post of Federal Air Surgeon... FAA requests designated Aviation Medical Examiners to conduct medical examinations of Peace Corps volunteer applicants... FAA releases 79-page Request for Proposals establishing performance objectives for the U.S. supersonic transport plane.

SEPTEMBER

Ralph G. Taylor, Jr., named Deputy Director, Alaskan Region... Administrator opens meeting of 400 technical experts gathered at NAFEC for international symposium on all-weather landing systems... Robert V. Reynolds becomes Deputy Assistant Administrator, Office of General Aviation Affairs... Project FOCUS test of sub-regional organization gets under way in five regions.

OCTOBER

U.S. airports on the increase -- 347 more in 1962 than previous year -- total 8,062... ATC expands to cover air defense activities thereby increasing safety margins of both civil and military air operations... FAA fifth anniversary celebrated throughout the country... First Flight Airport opened at Kitty Hawk; dormant since Wright Brothers flew there... Government-industry program to stimulate development and production of economic, short-haul passenger and cargo aircraft announced.

NOVEMBER

FAA holds six-nation conference in Miami to plan ATC system for North Atlantic... Joseph J. Tymczyszyn, Chief West Coast SST Office, first recipient of Burroughs International Test Pilot award... Addition of Miami Center to area positive control program puts more than 90 per cent of airspace above 24,000 feet over the 48 contiguous states under positive control... Deliveries of first 70 supersonic transports are scheduled.

DECEMBER

Melvin Gough, Director, FAA Aircraft Development Service, retires after 37-year government career in aviation... ATC milestone reached -- integrated ATC/Air Defense operations begin in the Great Falls, Montana SAGE Director Center, known

as Air Route Traffic Control Center (NOTIP) for "northern Tier" of United States...El Al and Northwest added to SST delivery list...Administrator visits Soviet Union to discuss technical aspects of a Moscow-New York air agreement, accompanied by Raymond B. Maloy, Assistant Administrator, International Aviation, and George C. Prill, Assistant Administrator, EU...Reassignment of personnel involving saving of 850 positions in Washington and Atlantic City completed without adverse actions...FAA receives 1964 fiscal year appropriations totalling \$758,341,000...FAA completes move to its first consolidated Headquarters Building at 800 Independence Avenue.

RETIREMENT REFUNDS MAY BE REDEPOSITED. If an employee has received a refund of retirement deductions under the Civil Service Retirement System, he or his survivor may make a redeposit if service credit is desired. The making of a redeposit is optional and must be viewed as any other investment which benefits an employee and his family. A redeposit in most cases is definitely to the employee's advantage. Repayments may be made in amounts of as little as \$10.00 per month but not less than \$10.00. Standard Form 2803 "Application to Make Deposit or Redeposit" may be obtained in Room 102 of the Headquarters Building. When the employee completes his portion of the above form it is to be returned to Personnel for submission to the Retirement Division, Washington, D. C. The employee will then be notified as to the amount he must repay to obtain service credit.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

Closing Date: 1-8-64. The best qualified applicants will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. Applications received in the Personnel Office (AC-14) after 4:30 p.m. on closing date will be returned.

A Personnel Data Summary (FAA Form 2062) must be initiated the first time an employee requests consideration for a vacancy. A new PDS Form should not be completed for future requests unless the employee's supervisor or the Personnel Office determines that a new rating is needed. Normally a new form is needed only when the vacancy is in a different line of work, or the qualification requirements are not the same as the position for which previously evaluated, or the existing rating no longer reflects an accurate appraisal of the employee's promotability.

Promotion lists established as a result of these announcements may be used for a period of 90 days to fill additional vacancies in the same tenant organization.

(See Reverse Side for Positions)

ACPP Number	Position Title, Grade & Series	Area of Consideration	Key Number
Position Location: Nat'l Field Oprns Hdqtrs			
FPP-AC-63-1117	#Aviation Operns Spec. GS-1825-13 (Supv)	Region Wide	283
FPP-AC-63-1118	#Aviation Operns Spec. GS-1825-13	Region Wide	283
Position Location: FAA Academy			
FPP-AC-63-1115	#Supv. Airplane Pilot, GS-1681-13	Region Wide	283
FPP-AC-63-1116	#Air Carrier Oprns Spec. GS-1825-13	Region Wide	283
FPP-AC-63-1119	#Education Specialist, GS-1710-12	Region Wide	279
ACPP-1121	Administrative Officer, GS-341-9	Center Wide	236
ACPP-1122	Secretary (Stenography), GS-318-7	Center Wide	300
ACPP-1123	Illustrator (Tech.Equip), GS-1020-9	FAA Academy	291
ACPP-1124	Education Specialist, GS-1710-11	FAA Academy	279
FPP-AC-63-1125	*Aviation Operns Spec. GS-1825-13	Region Wide	283
FPP-AC-63-1126	*Facilities Flt Chk Pilot/Spec. GS-1681-13	Region Wide	283
FPP-AC-63-1127	*Electronic Technician (Gen) GS-856-11	Region Wide	295
Position Location: Installation & Materiel Depot			
ACPP-1128	Warehouseman, W-6907-6	I & M Depot	129
ACPP-1129	Warehouseman Lead Foreman, WS-6907-03	I & M Depot	129
ACPP-1130	Property & Fiscal Control Clerk GS-301-5	Center Wide	236
(Two positions - Project Management Division recently transferred to AC from Wash.)			
ACPP-1131	Elect. Equip. Inspection Spec. GS-1936-9	I & M Depot	***
ACPP-1132	Electronic Equip. Inspector, GS-1936-10	I & M Depot	***
ACPP-1133	Electronic Technician (Gen), GS-856-8	I & M Depot	295
ACPP-1134	Electronic Technician (Gen), GS-856-9	I & M Depot	295
ACPP-1135	Electronic Technician (Gen), GS-856-10	I & M Depot	295
ACPP-1136	Machinist, W-3414-11	I & M Depot	207
ACPP-1137	Machinist, W-3414-12	I & M Depot	207
ACPP-1138	Equipment Repairman (Elec.Mech) W-2801-11	I & M Depot	157
ACPP-1139	Equip. Repairman Ldr (Elec.Mech) WL-2801-11	I & M Depot	181
FPP-AC-63-1140	*Materiel Analyst (Systems) GS-2001-13	I & M Depot	***
Position Location: Control Systems Division			
ACPP-1141	Digital Computer Programmer, GS-331-11	Control Systems Div.	165
Position Location: Aircraft Services Base			
ACPP-1120	Administrative Assistant	ASB	145
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ACPP-1064	Aircraft Propeller Mechanic, WL-8854-10	CANCELED	