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FSS HEARINGS. Flight Service Station hearings were concluded on May 27, with Mr. Halaby as the final witness before the House Commerce Subcommittee headed by Congressman John Bell Williams. The previous day, May 26, testimony was heard from the National Aviation Trades Association (NATA), Air Traffic Control Association (ATCA) and Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA). The House, in passing the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill week before last put in an amendment which calls for the operation of FSS's during Fiscal '65 but, according to Congressman Harris, who offered the amendment, was not intended to prohibit the Administrator from programing his new FSS-MANICOM and AID proposal. Senate hearings on the bill are scheduled for the week of June 1.

A LESSON IN RAW COURAGE -- AND SOUND THINKING. Alaskan Region's Virgil Knight, who suffered severe injuries and witnessed the death of his wife in the Good Friday earthquake that devastated Anchorage, is a man of singular courage and sound judgment. Writing in a recent issue of the Alaskan Region INTERCOM, Mr. Knight recalls that a strong box containing his savings bonds tumbled into Cook Inlet along with his home and other possessions. He didn't lose his bonds, however. Here, in his own words is how he put it: "BUY BONDS? Of course, though I think more of it as "subscribing" to U. S. Savings Bonds. Take another look at that punch card payroll slip you get every two weeks and note the various deductions: Taxes - ugh! Retirement - something nice to look forward to. Life Insurance - mighty good for the family when "that time" comes. Health Insurance - not only looks good, but most essential if you have an \$8 or \$9,000 hospital bill staring you or me in the face. Then BONDS - any deductions showing in this space on your slip? The automatic, painless deductions that the Payroll Branch will take from your pay check will not only save those pay raise increments but will store them for you, with interest, for that "emergency" which is something of a household word in these parts since the 'quake. Then, of course, a 'quake may carry your built-in "strong box" with your bonds, etc. into the sea, but small matter-- "Uncle" keeps good books for you and replaces them after checking a bit. Outside of the dubious pleasure of spending your paycheck right into the "quick," any good reason for delaying that instruction to subscribe a little for U.S. SAVINGS BONDS?"

TRAINING PROGRAMS TO BE EVALUATED. Within the next few weeks the Office of Appraisal, at the Administrator's request, will begin a review of the Agency's technical and administrative training programs. Particular emphasis will be placed on the identification of current training requirements and the extent to which training programs serve to meet the Agency's needs.

PILOT TO FORECASTER TEST ENDING AT K.C. At 7:00 p.m. CST on June 3, the pilot-to-forecaster weather service which has been operating on a test basis at Kansas City since July 1, 1961, will be discontinued. FAA plans to make a study of the data collected during the experimental period. The results may determine the advisability of including this service in the National Airspace System.

DC-3 REPLACEMENT. Nine aircraft manufacturers, two of them from France, responded to FAA's Request for Proposals for a short-haul transport to replace the 29-year old DC-3. The designs are presently being evaluated by a 50-man team representing FAA, NASA, CAB, Departments of Defense and Commerce and private aviation consultants. Officials of local service airlines will also evaluate the design proposals. FAA plans to award up to three contracts, none to exceed \$100,000, for detailed design specifications to include cost data and delivery schedules. Deadline for these: November 1, 1964.

"FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY" MEANS EXACTLY THAT. Before you use a Government vehicle make sure your trip is necessary in the efficient performance of your official duties. The language is quite plain: "Any officer or employee of the Government who willfully uses or authorizes the use of any Government-owned passenger motor vehicle...for other than official purposes...shall be suspended from duty by the head of the department (including independent establishments, other agencies, wholly owned Government corporations and the District of Columbia Government) concerned, without compensation, for not less than one month, and shall be suspended for a longer period or summarily removed from office if circumstances warrant."

LOGISTIC MANAGEMENT GAINS MOMENTUM. The fourth in a series of prototype courses in the Logistic Management Training Program began May 18 at headquarters. The current course on procurement is for technical personnel and his representation from EA, SO, NAFEC, Aeronautical Center and HQ. The second series, National Inventory Control and Distribution, will be held at the FAA Academy starting June 8.

FAA CARTOGRAPHER MAPS TRIP. Joseph P. Dunich, AT-600, has been appointed by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping as a member of the official U. S. delegation which will attend an international technical symposium to be held this summer in London and Edinburgh. Discussions will cover the training of cartographers; definition, classification and standardization of cartographic terms; and methods and development of automation systems in cartography.

VHF RECEIVERS ORDERED. Contracts totaling \$1.2 million have been awarded by FAA for 3,333 VHF radio receivers to modernize FAA air/ground communications. The awards were made to ERCO Radio Laboratories, Inc., of Garden City, N. Y., and Kahn Research Laboratories, Inc. of Freeport, N. Y. The new receivers will have a capability for 50 kc. separation between communications channels as opposed to 100 kc. in older models used for more than a decade.

HORSTMAN HEEDS CALL OF FAR AWAY PLACES. John F. Horstman, veteran firefighting instructor at Washington National Airport and Dulles International, has packed his fire extinguisher and headed back for the Near East where he will train airport firemen under the sponsorship of the International Civil Aviation Organization. He will be headquartered at Damascus, Syria. Mr. Horstman, who speaks fluent Arabic, served with the CAA from 1950 to 1957. He was assistant fire chief in Saudia Arabia from 1957 to 1959. Since 1959 he has been with the Bureau of National Capital Airports.

WAR ON "GRADE CREEP" BEGINS. The Civil Service Commission has taken the first step in stopping continued grade increases in the Federal Service. The CSC has ordered all Agencies who are asking the Commission to allocate positions to GS-16, 17, and 18 levels to furnish lists of subordinate jobs that would be upgraded to GS-13, 14, and 15, if the Commission did allocate the proposed supergrade position as requested. The Commission feels that when an Agency is authorized to promote an employee to a supergrade position that there is a chain reaction to upgrade subordinate jobs at GS-13, 14, and 15. The result is that Agencies will have to satisfy the Commission that the establishment of additional supergrade jobs will not result in unwarranted upgradings of more jobs at GS-13, 14, and 15. This is the first of several steps the President is expected to insist on to stop the grade spiral. Both the Bureau of the Budget and the Civil Service Commission have promised a tightening down in classification.

GRADUATION ACCOMPLISHED. Walter A. Crook, Aircraft Services Base, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electronic Engineering at Oklahoma City University this week. He has been with the Agency since its beginning and before that was with the CAA. He is one of fifteen Aeronautical Center employees who have received college degrees this spring.

MRS. U. S. SAVINGS BOND VISITS CENTER. Mrs. Adaline M. Lieberg, who is Mrs. U. S. Savings Bond for 1964, was at the Aeronautical Center Tuesday to present certificates to a number of organizations. Those receiving awards, presented by Mrs. Lieberg, were: Office of the Manager, Lewis N. Bayne, Manager, Aeronautical Center; Control Systems Data Establishment, Bill Dickey, Acting Manager, and Marge Monroe, Campaign Coordinator; Engineering & Manufacturing Division Field Branch, Harold H. Hermes, Campaign Coordinator; Federal Aviation Agency Academy, Enar B. Olson, Director, and Irving Smith, Campaign Coordinator; Installation & Materiel Depot, William E. Godfrey, Assistant Depot Manager, and Dick Wenzel, Campaign Coordinator; International Liaison Office, June Grayson, Campaign Coordinator; National Field Operations Headquarters, Richard Cox, Campaign Coordinator; Operations Airman Examination Section, Les Brooking, Chief, and Ouida Chapman, Campaign Coordinator; Data Systems Division, Mattie Francis, Campaign Coordinator; Flag Raising, Neil D. Railey, Compliance & Security Division. Mr. Jim Ryan of the Personnel and Training Division was alternate Campaign Chairman.

FOREIGN FAILURES TO BE LISTED. Beginning with this month, the General Aviation Maintenance Inspection Aids Supplement will be expanded to include malfunctions reported in U. S. manufactured aircraft operating under foreign registry.

100 SLIP OUT AT NIGHT. Evacuation of 94 passengers and six crewmembers from a Boeing 727 was made in 72 seconds in a TWA night evacuation demonstration. The aircraft, at normal ground altitude, was in a darkened hangar with the emergency exit lights turned on when notice was given to evacuate. One galley chute and two exits over the right wing were used.

RAF VISITOR AT CENTER. Wing Commander W. A. Crawford, a physician attached to the British Embassy in Washington, was a visitor this week at the Aeronautical Center. Wing Commander Crawford has done aeromedical research with the R. A. F.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

Closing Date: 6-10-64. The best qualified applicant will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PLACEMENT BRANCH, AC-14. Those received after 4:30 P.M. on closing date will be returned.

A Personnel Data Summary (FAA Form 2062) must be initiated the first time an employee requests consideration for a vacancy. A new PDS should not be submitted for future requests unless the employee's supervisor or the Placement Branch determines that a new rating is needed.

ACPP Number	Position Title, Grade & Series	Area of Consideration	† Key Number
Position Location: Control Systems Data Establishment			
ACPP-1398	Applications Examiner, GS-963-04	Cont. Sys. Data Establishment	215
Position Location: Installation and Materiel Depot			
ACPP-1399	Supply Systems Analyst, GS-2003-09	Aero. Center	**
Position Location: FAA Academy			
*FPP-AC-64-1400	Electronic Engineer (Gen), GS-855-11	Agency Wide	292
(This position is in the Non-Resident (Directed Study) Division. Applications will be accepted from candidates who are qualified for Elec. Tech., GS-856-11, to be considered if a qualified Engineer is not available.)			
Position Location: Office of the Manager, Aero. Center			
*FPP-AC-64-1401	Industrial Engineer, GS-896-09	Agency Wide	292
ACPP-1402	Film Librarian, GS-301-09	Aero. Center	**
(Applications will be accepted from applicants eligible at the GS-7 level to be used in the event there are no eligibles at the GS-9 level.)			

- (*) Closing Date: 6-17-64.
- (**) On file Room 102, Headquarters Building.

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PAY RAISE PROGRESSES. The House is set to take up the Government pay raise bill this week. Action is tentatively scheduled for June 9, with passage predicted for the 10th. For the first time since the pay raise drive was launched this year, government and postal employee leaders express confidence that salary increases will become law within six months.

AGENCY AWARDS SST CONTRACTS. The Boeing Co., and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., were each awarded \$6 million contracts last week to continue efforts to achieve optimum designs of a U. S. supersonic transport. Contracts for \$5 million each went to General Electric Co., and the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp., for SST engine designs. The contracts, which will extend through Nov. 30, provide that the government cost-share of each airframe contract will be \$4.5 million; the manufacturer's each will pay \$1.5 million. Engine makers will each ante up \$1.25 million, the U. S., \$3.75 million. The four companies, plus a third airframe and a third engine manufacturer, submitted competitive SST design proposals on Jan. 15. The proposals were evaluated by a 210-member government evaluation group under the chairmanship of Gordon M. Bain, FAA Deputy Administrator for Supersonic Transport Development, and 10 U. S. airlines. President Johnson directed the negotiation for these contracts on May 20.

CENTER CONSOLIDATIONS. Two air route traffic control centers are scheduled for deactivation in July and one in August. Beginning July 1, operations formerly conducted from the St. Louis Center will be handled from Kansas City; on July 5 activities of the Detroit Center will be transferred to the Cleveland Center, and on August 20, the Phoenix Center control goes over to the Albuquerque Center.

SOME HAD TO GO. On March 10, President Johnson requested a review of all reports and records presently required by the Government from the public, with a view to saving time and money for both sides. After two months of intensive re-evaluation by FAA, 19 reports are being eliminated or simplified. The review (OA 1340.1) will continue through December.

FISCAL '65 BUDGET. Senate Hearings on the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill have been rescheduled from June 3 to June 10. This is the Bill passed by the House of Representatives on May 21 which reduced the FAA estimates by more than \$56 million. The Senate will be requested to restore most of these reductions which are shown in the table on the second page of INTERCOM for May 26.

FAA HAS NEW HORIZONS. Be on the lookout this week for the "new look" in FAA HORIZONS. Starting with the June issue, the employee magazine will be 32 pages packed with features about FAAers around the world. Help make it bigger and better by contributing material to your public affairs officer.

JACK A. COFFEY DIES SUDDENLY. Jack A. Coffey, 39, Chief of Standards Branch (AT-440), died suddenly on June 3 while at the Aeronautical Center. His death came during the first week of a two-week instrument flight course at the Center. Mr. Coffey, who was an instrument-rated and commercial pilot, entered government service as a junior aircraft communicator in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 1, 1942. Before coming to Washington, D. C., in July, 1961, he had been chief of Operations Evaluation Branch at Central Region Headquarters from December, 1956, to 1961. He is survived by his wife Hazel and sons, James, 16, and Thomas, 14. Mr. Coffey was a WW II naval veteran.

RADAR REMOTING. Contracts to transmit radar signals from four remote radar sites have been awarded Southern Bell Tel&Tel of Atlanta, Ga., and American Tel&Tel of Washington, D. C. AT&T will link radar sites at New Orleans and Alexandria, La., to the new Houston Center, and a planned site at Russellville, Ark., to the Memphis Center. Southern Bell will link Tyndall AFB (Fla.) to the Jacksonville Center under the FAA/military joint use program. All service will begin in 1965.

AU REVOIR TO CLAUDE SMITH. Claude H. Smith, one of the country's foremost authorities on international aviation, retired June 5 after 31 years in government service. The Department of Commerce gold medal which he received in 1953 for his work with the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), was one of 32 commendations and awards given him for outstanding accomplishments in many fields of international aviation. Mr. Smith's last assignment, held since 1957, was Chief of IA's International Organizations Division.

CIVIL AIR PATROL TO TRAIN CHECK PILOTS. Agency representatives attended a meeting with national officers of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) to consider launching a CAP national pilot qualification program for its members. CAP proposes to qualify active civilian instructors to serve as check pilots. Their program would start on receipt of 80 overhauled Beechcraft T-34A trainers. Plans call for a group of 50 instructors to receive a flight instructor standardization course at the FAA Academy with the first ten reporting August 17.

FAA AND COAST GUARD ARE SHIPMATES. The Coast Guard recently completed the first of a series of flights to evaluate a new FAA development in long-distance navigation using the Loran-C system. This is part of a joint program to develop and evaluate a coordinate converter produced under a Systems Research and Development Service contract with Lier Siegler, Inc. The device converts time differences to latitude/longitude readouts and provides cockpit presentation of distance and true heading, as well as left-right steering indication. Cdr. Curtis J. Kelly, USCG liaison officer to SRDS, was mission coordinator. Further evaluation flights are scheduled for July.

NOMINATIONS IN FOR MANAGEMENT COURSE. Nominations to the Administrative-Management Development Program have been received by OPT from regions, offices and services. PT-74 will present nominations to the Executive Personnel Board for final recommendations to the Administrator.

BRIGHT TEAM IMPROVES RADAR BRIGHT. After more than three months of intensive work, a team of electronics experts at NAFEC succeeded in modifying and improving radar bright display equipment (RBDE-5) for use in terminal facilities. An evaluation study last fall recommended that RBDE not be used to control IFR terminal traffic because of performance limitations. The SRDS Experimentation Division team, led by William Dunn, along with Thomas Schack and Gerard Spanier, and assisted by FAA Academy instructor William Taylor, achieved a breakthrough in developing improved equipment alignment procedures and providing a selective erase feature for the radar. The improvements are expected to eliminate the objectionable features and make the display equipment suitable for terminal IFR control. Washington and NAFEC officials scheduled a full re-evaluation to begin this week.

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE COURSE ANNOUNCED. The first training class on maintenance of the Univac file II Computer started last month at the FAA Academy. It will end December 31. Attending were three students from CE, five from EA and seven from the Academy. The second class will start June 22.

VISITORS AT THE AERONAUTICAL CENTER. The Aeronautical Center continues to play host to nationally known personalities. Air Force Major General P. Burkquist will visit the Center this week. Kevin Brown, writer for Popular Mechanics magazine, was here to do a story on the Sonic Boom Studies, and internationally known "Bo" K. O. Lundberg, Director General of the Aeronautical Research Institute of Sweden is to spend three days at the Center next week. Lundberg was recently presented the Monsanto Aviation Safety Award for 1963 from the Aviation/Space Writers Association at Miami Beach, Florida.

FORECAST AID FOR PILOT BRIEFERS. Complete sets of Exam-O-Grams were sent by FS-400 to each of the 30 Weather Bureau quality control officers connected with Flight Advisory Weather Service Centers. FAWs are responsible for on-the-job training and certification of all pilot briefers and weather observers in flight service stations. Many Exam-O-Grams concern weather and will prove valuable in the pilot briefer study program.

RADAR COURSE BROADENS SCOPE. By next month some 150 air traffic controllers from every radar ATC facility in the country will have attended a special radar course given by the FAA Academy. The course was designed to promote a common understanding of radar control procedures and to assist facility instructors in conducting local radar training programs.

DISTAFF SIDE ON UP-AND-UP. This year nine FAA women have been promoted to GS-12, four to GS-13, one to GS-14 and one to GS-15. These high level promotions of women represent nine different occupations located throughout the Agency. The current total agency employment of women in these grades is 115.

ACADEMY HAS DESIGNS ON ARTC COURSE. FAA Academy's Air Traffic Facility Administration Course is being revamped for use by terminal and flight service specialists. The course deals with administrative problems in managing towers and flight service stations and is scheduled to start late this month. Formerly the course was slanted for en route personnel.

NEIL FOX PRESENTS PAPER AT SAN FRANCISCO. Mr. Neil A. Fox, Chief of the Training Development Division of the FAA Academy presented a paper on "The Logic of Course Development" to the Aviation and Aerospace Section of the American Society of Training Directors on Monday, June 8. This is one of the special interest group meetings held in connection with the 20th Annual Conference of the Society held at San Francisco, June 8-12. Mr. Fox discussed the process of course development with particular emphasis on the determination of training requirements and the need for planning and control documents.

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Position Location: National Field Headquarters			
*FPP-AC-64-1403	Facilities Flight Check Pilot, GS-1681-13	Agency Wide	283
*FPP-AC-64-1404	Elect. Tech. (General), GS-856-11	Agency Wide	295
Position Location: Aircraft Services Base			
ACPP-1405	Management Analyst, GS-343-09	Aero. Center	270
Position Location: FAA Academy			
*FPP-AC-64-1406	**Elect. Tech. (General), GS-856-12	AC, PC, AL & NAFEC	295
*FPP-AC-64-1407	***Airplane Pilot, GS-1681-13	Agency Wide	****
*FPP-AC-64-1408	Education Spec.(Airplane Pilot), GS-1710-12	Agency Wide	****
Position Location: Office of the Manager, Aero. Center			
ACPP-1409	Accounting Tech.(Cost Account.) GS-525-06	Off. of Mgr.	187
ACPP-1410	Supv. Accounting Tech.(Cost Account.) GS-525-07	Off. of Mgr.	187
ACPP-1426	Electrician, WB-2805-08	Aero. Center	167
Position Location: Control Systems Data Establishment			
ACPP-1411	Budget Analyst, GS-560-09	Cont.Sys.Data Estab.	152
ACPP-1412	EAM Supervisor, GS-359-06	Cont.Sys.Data Estab.	299
ACPP-1413	EAM Operator, GS-359-05	Cont.Sys.Data Estab.	299
Position Location: Installation and Materiel Depot			
ACPP-1414	Clerk, GS-301-04	I & M Depot	269
ACPP-1415	Clerk, GS-301-05	" "	269
ACPP-1416	Supply Inspector, WB-6965-07	" "	****
ACPP-1417	Warehouseman, WB-6907-06	" "	274
ACPP-1418	Parts Expediter Frmn, WS-6958-05	" "	298
ACPP-1419	Parts Expediter Lead Frmn, WS-6958-03	" "	298
ACPP-1420	Warehouseman Foreman, WS-6907-05	" "	274
ACPP-1421	Warehouseman Foreman, WS-6907-04	" "	274
ACPP-1422	Crane Operator, WB-5710-07	" "	128
ACPP-1423	Parts Expediter, WB-6958-07	" "	298
ACPP-1424	Storage Mngt. Specialist, GS-2030-11	" "	****
ACPP-1425	Supv. Storage Mngt. Specialist, GS-2030-11	" "	****

(*) Closing Date: 6-24-64

(**) Applicants must have had at least 1 year of specialized experience as a Flight Inspection Technician within the most recent two years.

(***) Applications will be accepted from applicants in 1681 or 1825 series.

(****) On file Room 102, Headquarters Building.

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ADMINISTRATOR NAMES 19 FOR MANAGEMENT COURSE. From a list of the Executive Personnel Board's recommendations, the Administrator selected 19 employees for the year-long Administrative-Management Development Program beginning June 22. A 20th will be named shortly. Those selected are: EA's Ernest P. Fernsten, Robert M. O'Brien and Edmund P. Kennedy; SO's Robert L. Gingles, Bernard C. Groseclose and Albert E. Houck, Jr.; CE's William R. Ramsey, Clyde T. Humphreys, Paul K. Bohr and Cyril H. Femrite; SW's Robert G. Cardin; WE's John Munds, James Bispo and Robert E. Kirby; AL's James R. Vrooman, and David D. Beyer; PC's Melville King; and Hq's George H. Carr and Quentin S. Taylor. In addition, five alternates were chosen: Arthur R. Fillebrown, FAA Academy; Charles Staley, PC; and Jesse H. Tanner, James O. McManus and Glen Tigner, all of Washington, D. C.

FAA GOES TO RUSSIA -- BY REMOTE CONTROL. The sixth U. S. exhibition to go to the U.S.S.R. under a cultural exchange agreement will feature FAA's research and development program in communications. "COMMUNICATIONS-USA," scheduled to open in Russia in early summer, shows U. S. communications developments in telephony, business and industry, radio and television and the space satellite program. The FAA portion describes how the complex air traffic control and radar systems are linked together by the world's most advanced network of communications landlines.

SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE SETS A TREND. SM's method of measuring its "service" as an end product has interested a number of Government departments in undertaking similar measurements of themselves. Walter M. Quitter, SM-400, presented the SM program recently to personnel of the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of the Budget. SM's procedures were developed as the result of a research project in which FAA participated with the BOB and four other agencies. (HORIZONS, Oct. 1963).

NEW FLIGHT ENGINEER EXAM IN WORKS. A new type two-part written exam for flight engineers is being prepared by FS-430. The first part is basic and applies to all three types of aircraft requiring engineers. The second has three different sections—for either piston, turboprop or turbojet engines. This will permit the applicant to be examined on the engine type aircraft appropriate to his work. Current piston type examinations will be used until phased out by the new ones.

ON THE BALL. Last week Orval D. Van Zandt, controller in the FAA tower at Lincoln AFB, Nebraska, won an Air Force commendation for averting a disaster. At about 3:40 a.m. on June 3, Van Zandt, working local control, spotted an engine fire in a B-47 taking off and advised the pilot to abort. Seconds after the aircraft was stopped and the crew safely out, the B-47 exploded and burned on the runway.

AIRSPACE MODIFIED IN CANAL ZONE. Airspace restrictions over the Panama Canal Zone have been modified by the FAA and the Department of Defense to improve the flow of civil air traffic in that area. These changes include establishment of an Air Defense Identification Zone (ADIZ) above the Zone and its territorial waters, extending upward from 2,500 feet (mean sea level). The ADIZ becomes effective 12:01 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, July 1, 1964. Establishment of the ADIZ will permit civil flights now routed around the Canal Zone to transit the area provided their pilots file flight plans and make position reports within the ADIZ as required by local air traffic control facilities. The Balboa ARTCC will act as the controlling agency.

MEN AT WORK. Forty air traffic control specialists and technical personnel from the five continental regions, NAFEC, and the Washington office put their heads together in a workshop-seminar on Control Loads and Sector Design. Planned as a prototype program, the seminar examined a scientific theory of airspace sectoring based on controller work and load. The theory was developed by an SRDS team under the direction of Bar-Atid Arad, on assignment to the System Design Team. Mr. Arad is in the U. S. working with FAA on a one year leave of absence from his regular post as Chief of the Operations Division, Department of Civil Aviation, Israel. The sessions of the four-day meet were extended into after hours periods of discussion and critiques. Further application of the method to actual field problems will be explored in the future under direction of ATS.

FEDSTRIP ALL THE WAY. The word is short for Federal Standard Requisitioning and Issue procedures. It is a new, fast, and efficient way of ordering supplies from GSA warehouses and becomes mandatory throughout the government next January. FAA was the first agency to adopt FEDSTRIP--it has been operating at the IM Depot in Oklahoma City since last April--and on August 1 will apply it agencywide.

REVISED KOCH CHART. The Engineering and Manufacturing Division - Field Extension has revised the Koch Chart to reflect current performance of today's high performance airplanes. The Koch Chart is a personal aircraft take-off and climb performance correction chart used to correct the take-off distance and rate of climb to actual altitude and temperature conditions. The old chart has been in use nationally and internationally for the past twenty five years. The updated chart will be ready for distribution to aircraft owners and operations within approximately sixty days.

ACCELERATED CYCLIC SURVEY PROGRAM COMING. Due to current pressures from the President, Civil Service Commission, and Bureau of the Budget, emphasis will be placed on classification surveys to assure positions at the Aeronautical Center are correctly classified. More position audits will be conducted to assure that position descriptions accurately depict duties actually being performed. In most cases, audits are not scheduled on a position because it is "suspect." Employees should not be alarmed when a classifier arranges to audit their position. An audit is not conducted because a classifier has reason to believe a position is mis-classified, but is conducting an audit on a regularly scheduled basis to be sure that its current allocation is correct and that the position description is accurate. In all cases audits will be conducted only after appropriate clearance with the employee's supervisor. With a scheduled survey program in operation, all employees at the Center will have their positions audited within the next two or three years. Past history indicates that most positions audited will probably be found to be correctly classified. A survey program is normal in most Government Agencies and its sole purpose at the Center is to be sure that we have our "house in order" from a position classification standpoint.

ANCHORS AWEIGH. Navy Commanders Lawrence L. Miller, RD-68, and Raymond C. O'Neil, RD-72, received reassignment orders last week. Commander Miller ended his FAA tour June 12 after one year with the former Aviation Facilities Service and two with SRDS. He has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Air Facility at Naples, Italy. Commander O'Neil, RD-72, completes his tour with SRDS on June 30 and will proceed to North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

DIAL EIGHT FOR ANYWHERE. Long-distance calling from Washington over the expanded Federal Telecommunications System (FTS) becomes a do-it-yourself operation on July 6, when direct dialing to some 350 cities goes into effect. It is a simple ten-digit system. The caller dials eight (8)--listens for the dialtone--then dials the area code and the number wanted. There will be no communication with the FTS operator EXCEPT when calling some remote office not on the FTS. In this case the procedure will still be to dial eight (8), followed by the numbers that connect with the FTS operator in that particular vicinity, who will complete the call. Instructions for using the expanded system are contained in GSA's Telephone Users Guide which will be distributed throughout headquarters in the near future, together with an updated supplement to FAA's own facilities directory. Purpose of the FTS is to avoid the high cost of commercial long distance telephone service. Employees are reminded that use of FTS where available became mandatory last January.

EMPLOYEE NOMINATED FOR CHANUTE AWARD. J. Clay Staples, FS-167, was nominated for the 1964 Octave Chanute Award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The award is given for "notable contribution made by an engineering pilot to the aerospace sciences." Flight Standards Service selected Staples for his development of VTOL standards for commercial helicopters.

HOUSE PASSES PAY BILL. Last Thursday the House of Representatives approved the \$535-million pay raise bill which increases classified salaries an average of 4.3 per cent a year. After Senate approval, the bill goes to the White House and becomes effective the first pay period after the President signs it.

HIGH COST OF CARELESSNESS. Calling upon "every American worker to work safely and to safeguard his fellow workers," President Johnson has designated the week of June 21 as "Job Safety Week." In 1963 more than 2,000,000 workers throughout the Nation were disabled and 14,300 were killed by on-job accidents. During this same period in the FAA, 313 were disabled and four were killed. The Aeronautical Center had 51 of the FAA disabling accidents. May we at the Aeronautical Center do our part in carrying out the President's request, not only during "Job Safety Week", but throughout the remainder of the year.

ACADEMY EMPLOYEE RECEIVES AWARD. Miss Anne G. Sabin of the FAA Academy received an award for Sustained Superior Performance on June 5, 1964. Mr. Enar B. Olson, Director of the Academy made the presentation.

CLOSING DATE OF LIMITED OPPORTUNITY TO CHANGE HEALTH BENEFITS REGISTRATION. Aeronautical Center Notice AC 3800.1 dated 3-30-64 announced that because of enactment of Public Law 88-284, the Commission was affording employees a limited opportunity to change their health benefits registration. This is to remind you that the limited opportunity ends June 30, 1964. Standard Forms 2809 must be received by the Placement Branch, AC-14 on or before June 30, 1964 to be considered as P.L. 88-284 changes on the basis of the limited opportunity. Please refer to the above notice if you desire more detailed information of the changes you may make.

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ACPP Number	Position Title, Grade & Series	Area of Consideration	Key Number
ACPP-16	Electronic Technician (Gen) GS-856-08	Aero. Center	295
ACPP-17	Electronic Technician (Gen) GS-856-09	Aero. Center	295
ACPP-18	Electronic Technician (Gen) GS-856-10	Aero. Center	295

PLEASE NOTE: The above announcements are "ROSTER" positions. Promotion lists for all organizations under the payroll jurisdiction of the Aeronautical Center will be prepared from the roster established as a result of this announcement for a period of 90 days from the closing date. Employees who were eligible on the previous rosters need not reapply. All other employees who believe they are eligible or will become eligible within the next 90 days should apply.

Position Location: Installation and Materiel Depot

ACPP-1427	Electronic Engineer (Gen) GS-855-11	Aero. Center	292
*FPP-AC-64-1431	General Supply Officer, GS-2001-14	AC, PC, AL & NAFEC	**

Position Location: National Field Headquarters

*FPP-AC-64-1428	Aviation Operations Spec., GS-1825-13	Agency Wide	***
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Position Location: Aircraft Services Base

ACPP-1429	Electronic Engineer (Gen) GS-855-11	ASB	292
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Position Location: FAA Academy

*FPP-AC-64-1430	Airplane Pilot, GS-1681-13	AC, PC, AL & NAFEC	**
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(*) Closing Date: 7-1-64

(**) On file Room 103, Headquarters Building.

(***) Key 283, Option Air Carrier Operations Specialist, GS-1825-13

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20TH CANDIDATE NAMED FOR MANAGEMENT COURSE. The Administrator named Arthur R. Fillebrown of the FAA Academy as the final selection for the new year-long program. Selectees will meet in Washington this week for orientation by the Agency's top management staff. Mr. Fillebrown is an electronic engineer and is currently Air Navigation Facilities Branch Chief of Non-Resident Training Division. He has held progressively responsible managerial positions in the FAA, including Station Manager at Guam and Chief of the Flight Service Station at Lihue, Hawaii.

COOL VIEW OF HOT SUBJECT. In a joint scientific investigation of the effect of fire in aircraft accidents, the FAA and the Air Force began the first of 22 separate, rigidly controlled tests June 15 at NAFEC. Five surplus USAF Stratocruisers will be burned in the course of the tests which will run through July 22. The FAA part of the inquiry is under the direction of Program Manager Thomas O. Arnsten, RD-433, based at Headquarters, and Project Manager Donald W. Conley, NAFEC. Testers seek to learn the effect of helicopter downwash on fire dispersal and its cooling effect on the fuselage to enable firefighters to approach the fuselage, thus increasing passenger chances in escaping from crashed and burning planes. Other tests cover ground fire-fighting methods using dry chemicals and foam, with and without helicopter assistance.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS MEET. All Regional Directors, the Assistant Administrator, EU, Managers of NAFEC and the Aeronautical Center met with the Administrator and Headquarters officials in Washington last week. Among the topics of discussion was Project FOCUS, the Agency's field tests of subregional organizations conducted in EA, SO, CE, SW and PC. No decisions were made at the meeting as to which of these alternatives will be adopted, but the Administrator will announce a policy on subregional management and organization in the very near future.

AT THE TOP. Alice M. Kosobucki, who started with the Agency budget office in 1946 as a clerk-typist, has been named Chief of the Airways Programs Division, BU-100. Miss Kosobucki's new responsibilities include planning and supervising budget functions involving the funding of the operation of nearly 10,000 air navigation and traffic control facilities. This involves some 31,000 jobs and a budget outlay of approximately \$400 million annually.

SENATE HEARINGS SCHEDULED. The Senate has scheduled the second hearing on the FAA 1965 FY budget for 2:00 P.M. Thursday, June 25. The Senate will be requested to restore reductions made by the House in our FY '65 estimates.

CENTER THE NEEDLE, CENTER THE BALL. FS-440 is providing technical coordination for the new Instrument Training Manual being prepared at the Aeronautical Center. The new manual will provide valuable reference material for instrument pilots and for instrument flight instruction. It will be the first official FAA manual on the subject and should be off the press within six months.

NEW COCKPIT ADDITION. Delivery has begun on the first of an expected 26 pictorial display/course line computer (PD/CLC) systems for installation in FAA and airline aircraft. The instruments, mounted in the cockpit, will provide area coverage navigation within the range of any VORTAC and, in effect, allow the pilot to choose any course independent of the facility's location. The units will be tested in flight to develop regulatory procedures by Flight Standards and Air Traffic Services, and for operational evaluation by selected airlines. Procurement of the PD/CLC's resulted from a series of carefully controlled flight tests, using experimental models, conducted at NAFEC by SRDS. Delivery is expected to be completed in October.

MANPOWER NEEDS TO BE AIRED. Civil aviation's manpower needs will be discussed during public hearings conducted by the Agency's Aviation Human Resources Study Board. The hearings will begin July 1 at 9:30 A.M. in Hq. conference room 910 and will continue through July 2. The Board is conducting an inventory of present aviation manpower resources and in order to chart the present and predictable requirements of the aviation industry for skilled aircrew and ground aviation personnel.

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION CELEBRATION SLATED. The Agency last week announced plans for a December celebration of the formal beginning of post-war international cooperation in civil aviation. A committee under FAA chairmanship will make arrangements representing five U. S. Government agencies composing the Interagency Group on International Aviation to develop a national program for the 1964 observance.

OVER THE TOP IN BONDS. Reports to date show the Agency at 208 per cent of the 1964 Savings Bond Campaign goal, with more than 11,000 employees signed up through the payroll plan. PC leads with 411 per cent. EA leads in numbers with 2,781 new and increased subscriptions. AC again leads in over-all participation with 3,700, which represents slightly over 90 per cent of all employees in that area.

NEW ATC STANDARDS. Implementation of new air traffic control standards originally planned for this month has been delayed for approximately 90 days due to the Bureau of the Budget's and CSC's concern about grade creeping. The new standards contain formal changes resulting from 1961's technological developments and those changes in work level in VFR towers. FAA is analyzing all proposed grade changes to be consistent with the new standards and good management.

ONLY SEVEN DAYS LEFT. June 30 is the last day for taking advantage of the Civil Service health benefits program. During this limited open season, active employees now enrolled may elect to participate, and employees enrolled for self only may change to self and family in the same plan and option. Some retirees also will be permitted to make this switch. Check your Personnel Office for complete details.

FLIGHT INSPECTORS TO GET RFI TRAINING. FS-10 asked PT-30 to furnish a training program for flight inspection personnel covering radio frequency interference operation and theory. This training would be set up to coincide with production equipment availability.

LAWYER'S LAWYER. Brig. Gen. Martin Menter, GC-10, was named first recipient of the Lawyer's Lawyer Award given by the New York City Area Representative Office, Judge Advocate General's Department USAF. The organization stated that Gen. Menter was selected for this signal honor because of his independent thinking and his outstanding contributions and writings in the field of space and aviation law.

CERTIFICATION ACTIVITY ON INCREASE. An upsurge in airmen certification activity was noted in a written exam count in many of the general aviation airman examination rating areas. Glider and helicopter exams showed unusual increases. The airman written examination increase for FY '63 over FY '62 ranged from seven to 240 per cent.

RELIABILITY REPORTING SYSTEM STREAMLINED. An improved aeronautical reliability reporting system for Agency aircraft and related equipment has been developed by FS-500. Procedures for immediately reporting hazardous situations to Central Aircraft Dispatch at the Aircraft Services Base are included. Reporting forms for equipment defects have been streamlined to assure data feedback.

WHEN INJURED AT WORK. The Federal Employees Compensation Act of September 7, 1916, as amended, is a system of workmens compensation. It provides benefits for civilian personnel in the Service of the United States who suffer injury or death in the performance of official duty. Benefits include: medical care; compensation for wage loss due to temporary or permanent disability; compensation to dependents if death results from injury; allowance for burial expenses; and rehabilitation service for those permanently disabled. These benefits are valuable to you. To protect yourself and your family, be sure to notify your supervisor of any on-the-job injury. Also, be sure to make a written report within 48 hours after any injury.

WICHITA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AVIATION COMMITTEE VISIT AERONAUTICAL CENTER. Twenty four members of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee visited the Center Wednesday June 24, 1964. The group flew in to Oklahoma City in a number of light aircraft, and toured the FAA Academy and Aviation Medical Service. During their visit, they were taken to lunch by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOPS. Several aviation education workshops will visit the Aeronautical Center this summer. One consists of personnel from Tennessee Aeronautics Commission and the Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tenn. who will be here July 6 and 7, and another the Department of Public Instruction and Aviation Education from the state of Montana who will visit on July 9 and 10. Others include: Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kansas on June 25; Friends University, Wichita, Kansas on July 31; and Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas on July 31.

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Position Location: Flight Insp. & Procedures Ntl Fld Hq.			
ACPP-1432	Supv. Navigational Aids Analyst, GS-301-11	Nat'l Fld Hdq	**
Position Location: Civil Aeromedical Research Institute (CARI)			
ACPP-1433	Supply Specialist, GS-2001-07	Center Wide	**
ACPP-1434	Biological Laboratory Tech. (Gen), GS-404-07	CARI	**
Position Location: Installation & Materiel Depot			
*FPP-AC-64-1435	Airways Engineer, GS-862-13	Agency Wide	292
ACPP-1436	Supply Catalog Clerk (Typing), GS-2050-04	I & M Depot	**
Position Location: FAA Academy			
ACPP-1437	Educational Specialist (Mgmt Fields), GS-1710-11	Center Wide	279
Position Location: Office of the Manager, Aero. Center			
*FPP-AC-64-1438	Public Affairs Spec., GS-1081-12	Agency Wide	**
ACPP-1337	Elect. Equip. Quality Control Spec., GS=1936=09		CANCELLED
ACPP-1341	Mechanical Equip. Quality Control Spec., GS=1940=11		CANCELLED
ACPP-1389	Inventory Mgmt Spec. (Provisioning), GS=2010=11		CANCELLED

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BAYNE TO MOVE TO SOUTHWEST REGION. Lewis N. Bayne, Manager of the Aeronautical Center since late 1960, will move to the Southwest Region as Executive Officer. Bayne will replace Donald A. Schuler, who will be moving to Washington as Executive Officer, Systems Maintenance Service. These moves are part of the FAA Executive Program aimed at sharpening overall Agency effectiveness and providing greater key staff flexibility. Schuler has previously served the Agency as Assistant Regional Manager at Ft. Worth and is a former Deputy Director of NAFEC. Bayne has served as General Services Officer and as Chief, Program Materiel Division in Washington. He also served in other locations and posts in his 24 years with the CAA/FAA.

SONIC BOOM HAS ANNIVERSARY. The Sonic Boom program reached the 1,000 mark last Sunday during the 1:00 - 1:20 p.m. flights. Col. David Lillard, Chief of the Program, rode in the F-106 during the two trips over the greater Oklahoma City area.

PULLING TO AIRPORT SERVICE. Ronald W. Pulling, former Manager of the I & M Depot at the Aeronautical Center, has been assigned to Airport Services in Washington. He has just completed a year-long graduate study program at Princeton University. During his FAA career, Pulling has served in many different jobs beginning as a civil engineer in Honolulu, Hawaii.

FAA BUDGET FY '65. The Administrator and his staff appeared before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Independent Offices on June 25. The Administrator explained the effects of House action on the 1965 budget estimates and appealed for restoration of the reductions. The Committee's major interests were the drastic cut in the R&D appropriation and a review of current plans for realignment of flight service stations. The Committee expects Senate action on the bill early in July, which indicates that final Congressional action may be expected by early August.

IN THE FAA TRADITION. Personnel at the Cut Bank, Mont., Flight Service Station were commended by Richard A. Kullberg, Civil Defense Coordinator in that area, for the tireless and invaluable assistance given the residents of the town and adjoining Glacier County during the disastrous June floods. Wrote Mr. Kullberg to George Kriske, Chief, Air Traffic Division, Kansas City: "Your Agency may well be proud to be represented by men of such high caliber. They were right on the job and stayed there until the end of the emergency. Their knowledge and efficiency were main factors in keeping the loss of life as low as it was."

FOREIGN PILOTS TO TOUR U. S. Plans for groups of foreign pilots to tour the U. S., by air this summer have been completed by the Piper Aircraft Corporation with FAA cooperation. The first group, numbering 37, and including French, German, Spanish, Italian and Swedish nationals, will arrive at Dulles International Airport from Paris via Air France on July 8. Ten Cherokee single-engine four-place Model 235's will be waiting for them. Briefings will be conducted the following day by the Weather Bureau, Flight Standards and Air Traffic Services, and by Piper personnel who will explain the en route navigation and radio procedures. The tour will depart Dulles July 10 and proceed westward by way of Detroit, Chicago, Rapid City, Salt Lake City and Reno to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Returning, the route covers Phoenix, Carlsbad, Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta and Williamsburg. Intermediate stops will be made between all major points both ways. Scheduled arrival at Kennedy International Airport is August 25 after an itinerary of more than 6,500 miles. The participants (who are paying their own expense) are, for the most part business men and during the tour will become familiar with the Agency's National Aviation System.

CSC STUDIES LEAVE PLAN. The Civil Service Commission is working on a plan to combine Government employee annual and sick leave benefits into a single type of "personal" leave. The proposal, which would require legislation, probably will be sent to Congress next year if all the details can be worked out. Under the new plan, the object would be for employees to use the "personal" leave for short periods of illness, vacation and shopping, etc. Part of this leave would be set aside and credited each year for future sick leave purposes. The CSC feels that one type of leave for all purposes would help end abuse of sick leave.

COST CONSCIOUS PLACARDS. The IM Depot at Oklahoma City reports that the placarding phase of the Cost Consciousness program is well underway, with 4,264 cards issued to date for equipment valued in excess of \$12 million. Idea behind this program is to identify items costing \$1,000 or more to emphasize the fact that Agency equipment is expensive and employees should take care of it. The program is optional in each region.

ALASKAN REGION HQ BUILDING NOW OK. The Hill Building, Headquarters of the Alaskan Region, should be ready for occupancy July 15 following a detailed inspection by GSA engineers. The building, leased to FAA, suffered major damage in the Good Friday earthquake.

TERMINAL RADAR FOR HNL. Terminal radar service will begin at the Honolulu International Airport July 1. The service area extends outward 25 miles to cover major approach and departure routes. Vertical limits extend between 1,200 and 20,000 feet MSL, except in the immediate vicinity of the airport where the base is lowered to the ground. This is an extension of the terminal radar operational test program initiated at Atlanta in November, 1962.

BUNKO ARTIST ON THE LOOSE. The FBI has reported another man misrepresenting himself as an Air Force Officer and FAA employee. Little is known about him except that he was last reported using the identity of Air Force Lt. Colonel Albert Palmer; he also claims to be an FAA employee on detail with NAFEC. He is wanted for the theft and sale of a 1963 Pontiac. He may also be using FAA identification. Anyone having knowledge of this man's whereabouts should contact the nearest FBI office and the Regional Compliance and Security Office.

MIDWAY BACK ON THE MAP. Chicago's Midway Airport, for many years the world's busiest, but a ghost town in that respect since mid-1962, again becomes an airline airport on July 5. United Air Lines, one of the last to leave Midway, will on that date, commence flights between MDW and New York's LaGuardia, using Boeing 727 jets, and MDW and Washington National, using turbo-prop Viscounts.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE ACCOUNTANTS. Division Chiefs from all field accounting operations offices met last week in Washington for the annual conference conducted by MS-400. This year's theme "Improving Utilization of FAA Resources," centered on the value of cost accounting to management, property accountability and controls, and financial reporting. Panel discussions were conducted by officials from the Office of Management Services, Office of Budget, Installation and Materiel Service and Bureau of National Capital Airports.

PILOT TRANSITION COURSES OFF PRESS. The booklet Pilot Transition Courses for Complex Single-Engine and Light Twin-Engine Airplanes, AC 61-9, is off the press. Prepared by FS-400, the course is for instructors who plan to check pilots out in these types of aircraft. The booklet is on sale by the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 15 cents per copy.

EVALUATION TRAINING UNDER WAY. The first class in Evaluation for Maintenance Airmen Training started June 15 at the FAA Academy. Initiated by FS-300, the course was set up to assist general aviation maintenance inspectors in checking certificated aviation mechanic schools. Also, the course will help air carrier maintenance inspectors with their training programs. The next course will start in October and another possibly in late November or early 1965.

ONE, TWO, THREE AND YOU'RE IN. Section 61.63 of the FARs has been amended to allow student pilots to solo in a single-place gyroplane or a towed gyroglider provided he can satisfactorily make at least three take-offs and landings. A rated flight instructor would have to watch and enter the solo in the student's logbook. A multi-place 'copter couldn't be used for the check-out because of the different flight characteristics.

SNEAK PREVIEW. Last Monday and Tuesday 38 representatives from ten foreign countries and three international aviation organizations gathered at McArthur Airfield, Islip, N. Y. for a flight demonstration of a new experimental Precision VOR (PVOR) developed under an SRDS contract by Airborne Instruments Laboratory, a division of Cutler-Hammer, Inc. The PVOR is an important development in FAA's program of improving performance of the basic navigation network for expanded jet operations and the coming supersonic transport. Although ground instrumentation is considerably more complex than that of the standard VOR, airborne gear uses the standard receiver with a "converter" added. Three flights permitted all the delegates to personally witness the extreme navigational accuracy of the equipment. An important feature of the demonstration was the simultaneous recording of course deviation received by the standard instrument compared with the improved

capability of the new receiver. Representing the Agency from Washington were: Robert J. Shank, DD-1; Joseph D. Blatt, RD-1; and Robert B. Flint, Project Manager.

UNIQUE HANDBOOK HELPS FILL FAA SLOTS. A new Employment Handbook, PT P 3300.7, will soon be distributed to supervisors and personnel technicians to help fill Agency positions. This directive cancels some CAA Standard Practive provisions, includes several employment policies issued as separate directives and provides new guidance in several employment areas.

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*FPP-AC-64-1439	Supply Systems Analyst, GS-2003-13	AC, PC, AL & NAFEC	**
ACPP-1440	Plastic Worker, WB-4352-09	Equip.Services Div.	**
Position Location: Control Systems Data Establishment			
*FPP-AC-64-1441	Digital Computer Programmer, GS-331-12	AC, AL, PC & NAFEC	165
Position Location: Office of the Manager, Aero. Center			
ACPP-1442	Offset Press Operator, WB-4417-11	Aero. Center	242
Position Location: FAA Academy			
*FPP-AC-64-1443	Supv. Airways Engineer, GS-862-13	AC, PC, AL & NAFEC	292
*FPP-AC-64-1444	Supv. Elec. Engr. (Gen), GS-855-13	AC, PC, AL & NAFEC	292
ACPP-1318	Supply Requirements Officer, GS-2010-09	CANCELLED	
ACPP-1319	Supply Requirements Officer, GS-2010-11	CANCELLED	
ACPP-1383	Inventory Management Ass't., GS-2010-07	CANCELLED	

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