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COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE. The Aeronautical Center's Combined Federal Campaign has drawn to a successful close according to Mr. Richard Skully, AC-2, Chairman of the Center campaign. With over 95% participation by Center employees, the final figures show promise of exceeding all previous records. A Special INTERCOM will be published containing final tabulations as soon as all reports have been received. Look for it.

CHOICE FOR ROCKFELLER AWARD POPULAR IN FAA. The number of congratulatory messages received by Deputy Administrator David D. Thomas after he was named to receive a Rockfeller Public Service Award demonstrates that the choice was very popular throughout the Agency. The Deputy Administrator's reaction is carried on the next page.

TEMPORARY INFORMATION GROUP ESTABLISHED FOR DOT. Thomas F. McGarry of the Bureau of Public Roads has been named head of an interim information service, established by the Interagency Task Force for the Department of Transportation, to handle press queries concerning DOT. McGarry will also act as chairman of an Interagency Information Working Group that will develop organization and policy recommendations for DOT's public and employee information functions. Members of the Working Group are: Charles G. Warnick, FAA; Edward E. Slattery Jr., CAB; Captain Albert A. Heckman, Coast Guard Headquarters; Donald W. Stull, Department of Commerce; Warner Baylor, Interstate Commerce Commission. The temporary Employment Information Office, Room 505A in FAA Headquarters, will continue to handle information on employment in DOT for non-agency people.

WORLD WAR I MARINE AIR VETS TO VISIT CENTER. More than one hundred members of the First Marine Aviation Force Veterans Association will visit the Aeronautical Center on November 4. The association is holding its annual convention in the city and members will spend the day touring Tinker AFB and the Aeronautical Center.

PROPOSAL WOULD RAISE UPPER LIMITS OF POSITIVE CONTROL. FAA's area positive control airspace would be extended to 150,000 feet under a proposal for new rule-making now under consideration. The airspace between 24,000 and 60,000 over virtually the entire continental United States is now under area positive control (APC). The plan was adopted in 1960 to serve high-speed, high-altitude jet flights by positively identifying and separating them to reduce the chance of mid-air collisions. The need to accommodate higher flying military aircraft and forthcoming civilian supersonic transports necessitates a higher upper limit for the positive control zone. The limited visibility at high altitudes, plus higher aircraft speeds and pilot preoccupation with cockpit duties, requires positive separation in place of the "see-and-avoid" method used at lower altitudes.

WATCH FOR SST ESSAY. The supersonic transport program is the subject of an essay in the October 28 issue of Life Magazine.

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THANKS TO ALL FAA EMPLOYEES:

Many of you have phoned, written, wired and said "Congratulations." I appreciate your good wishes and I am deeply honored for having been named to receive a Rockefeller Public Service Award. However, we all know I am the recipient of honors for your excellent work. I want to say "thanks" to all of you for making the FAA a top-notch public service agency and for your actions which made it possible for the FAA to be honored. The Administrator has stressed our role to serve the public and to protect the safety of the public. You have fulfilled this role time and time again as part of your daily routine service.

You made the receipt of the Award possible in countless thousands of ways. Certainly, there were spectacular and glamorous actions: a flight service specialist saves a plane load of people; a radar controller soothes a frightened, disoriented pilot and talks him into a successful landing; a maintenance technician plows through snow drifts at night to restore service; a flight inspection crew leads a lost aircraft down safely through the overcast; and so on ad infinitum. However, the routine, the common-place, and the non-glamorous are the sinews that make the FAA great. The courteous, helpful secretary who answers the phone; the research engineer who develops a better device; the auditor who suggests an improvement; the contracting officer who knows how to get the best buy; the inspector who gives a "thumbs down" to a marginal pilot or gives sage, friendly advice to a youngster; the aerospace engineer who refuses to certificate the doubtful; the messenger who speeds the mail; the airport engineer who helps a city do better airport planning; all of these, and more, make the Agency a vibrant, respected part of America.

Therefore, to all FAA employees, I say "thank you" and "well done"!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "D. D. Thomas".

D. D. Thomas  
Deputy Administrator

WIN CASH FOR YOUR SUGGESTION. The FAA pays cash for your adopted suggestions. Of special significance this year is the Agencywide emphasis on COST REDUCTION. The Administrator has set a goal of one million dollars in savings from employee suggestions during 1966. You are urged to have a part in reaching this goal by submitting at least one suggestion before November 11. Direct your ingenuity and resourcefulness to the high cost areas in your organization by thinking of new ways in which the work can be better accomplished--with greater efficiency, economy, or safety. Come up with a money-saving SUGGESTION and get it off the ground--dial Extension 4680, or complete Employee Suggestion Form 2333 and submit it to your Recognition & Awards Coordinator. ACT TODAY!

CENTER AUTHOR SCORES AGAIN. Roy J. Cummings, AC-957, who has had a number of his articles in the field of training course development appear in professional publications has scored again in the October issue of the NSPI Journal. His latest article was a review of a programmed text in Basic Skills of Communication. The Journal is the official publication of the National Society for Programmed Instruction of which Cummings is a member.

RETIREMENT INCREASE KEYED TO COST OF LIVING. The report in last week's INTERCOM that those who retire no later than close of business December 30, 1966, would receive a four per cent increase in retirement pay anticipated that the price index level set during August and September would hold during October. The Civil Service Commission anticipates that it will. This would include a three per cent or more cost-of-living increase plus one per cent based on a sliding scale provided by the Federal Employee's Pay Act of 1962.

AIRLINE OPERATING COSTS REACH RECORD LOW. Operating costs for the four-engine jets used by trunk lines averaged less than a cent and half per seat-mile during 1965, according to a recent FAA study. Seat-mile costs for the domestic trunkline four-engine jets ranged from 1.23 cents to 2.01 cents. Plane-mile costs ranged from \$1.43 to \$2.03. Piston aircraft of comparable size were more expensive to operate. Four-engine piston aircraft in domestic trunkline service averaged 2.61 cents per seat-mile and \$1.75 per plane-mile while turbo=props averaged 2.27 cents and \$1.57. These figures were reported in "Direct Operating Costs and Other Performance Characteristics of Transport Aircraft in Airline Service, Calendar Year 1965," which was compiled by the Agency's Office of Policy Development.

SIDE BENEFITS REPORTED FOR 'OPERATION SAFE'. Southern Region Director James G. Rogers advised the Administrator recently that the Labor Day weekend program, "Operation SAFE", "provided opportunities for many general aviation pilots to visit flight service stations for the first time." Joe Tippets, Western Region Director, wrote that "A statistical review of the Western Region record for the Labor Day holiday does not represent the great good done by this program in public service to inspire improved safety consciousness in the general aviation community."

RULE-MAKING SUMMARIZED. During the week of October 19-25, the Agency issued Admt. 11-6, effective January 1, 1967, authorizing FAA Regional Directors within the 48 contiguous states to issue Airworthiness Directives. Also issued was Notice 66-38, inviting public comment before December 31, 1966, on a proposal to reduce the period that part 121 and 127 certificate holders must keep certain flight records to a uniform period of 30 days, or for a longer period upon FAA or CAB request for a flight or series of flights.

PROMOTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AERONAUTICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES ONLY

Closing Date: November 9, 1966. The best qualified applicant will be selected for these positions regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

Employees who want to be considered for any of these positions must submit request on AC Form 3330-12. Request must be accompanied by an Employees Appraisal Record, FAA Form 3693 or 3693-1, as appropriate, if one has not been previously submitted. Write "PARTIAL" at top of form. This copy will be used by AC-14 for all promotion plan purposes until the regular annual EAR is received. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THE ABOVE PROCEDURES IS LIKELY TO ELIMINATE THE EMPLOYEE FROM CONSIDERATION.

ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	AREA OF CONSIDERATION	KEY NUMBER
Position Location: ACPP-2019	Natl. Flt. Insp. Div, Los Angeles Fac. Flt. Check Pilot, GS-2181-13	CANCELLED	
Position Location: ACPP-2047	FAA Academy Gen Aviation Oper Spec, GS-1825-13	Center Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-2048	Personnel and Training Division Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-203-5	<sup>1</sup> See Below	*
Position Location: ACPP-2049	CAMI Coding Clerk, GS-357-4	<sup>2</sup> See Below	*
Position Location: ACPP-2050	FAA Depot Clerk, GS-301-4	Center Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-2051	Data Services Division Supv. Computer Programmer (Software), GS-334-13	Center Wide	*

- \* See Requirements on file Room 104, Headquarters Building.
- 1 Office of the Director, Staff Offices, Staff Divisions and International Liaison Office.
- 2 CAMI, Data Services Division, National Flight Inspection Division, and Flight Standards Technical Division.

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PROMOTION PLAN SELECTION LIST - Selection for September 1966

ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	SELECTED
ACPP-1985	Gen Supply Assistant, GS-2001-7	James Davis
ACPP-1986	Platemaker, WB-4416-9	Kenneth Gunter
ACPP-1991	Electronic Technician (Gen), GS-856-9	Weldon Reichel
ACPP-1992	Education Specialist, GS-1710-12	Kenneth Shay
ACPP-1993	Secretary (Stenography), GS-318-5/6	Ray Murray
ACPP-2000	Dig. Computer Systems Analyst, GS-334-12	Dee Callahan
		Tommy Park

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ALAN BOYD NAMED TRANSPORTATION CHIEF. The man President Johnson named to become the first secretary of the new Department of Transportation, Alan Stephenson Boyd, has a broad background in various modes of transportation. He was a World War II pilot, served as General Counsel of the Florida State Turnpike Authority and Chairman of the Florida Railroad and Public Utility Commission in his native Florida, before being appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1959. Under the Kennedy administration, he became Chairman of the CAB. President Johnson appointed him Under-Secretary of Commerce for Transportation in June, 1965. Boyd was born July 20, 1922, in MacGlenny, Florida. He practiced law in Florida before beginning his public career in 1954 as Chairman of the Civil Committee for the Development of Aviation in Florida.

JUDICIAL REFORM PETITION. Currently circulating in Oklahoma is an initiative petition calling for a vote of the people on the reformation of Oklahoma's court system. Such a change would require an amendment to the Oklahoma Constitution. If signatures to the petition are sufficient, a special election will be called in the future. Briefly, the proposed amendment would bring out a unified court system called the Court of Justice, with four levels--supreme court, court of appeals, district courts and magistrates. All would be for six years, except magistrates (three years) and all judges would be qualified attorneys. The judges would be picked by a nominating committee for a one year term. At the end of that the judge would run on his record at the next general election and every six years thereafter. The question on the ballot would read: "Shall Judge \_\_\_\_\_ be retained? Yes? No?". Justices of the Peace would be replaced by magistrate judges and would be qualified attorneys appointed for three year terms by the district judges. The initiative petition being circulated does not represent a commitment for or against the question of court reform. It only asks that the question be put to a vote in a special election. For the convenience of interested employees who are registered voters in the state of Oklahoma, a copy of the petition will be available for examination and for signature, if so desired, at the Information Desk, Headquarters Building, each day between 11:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

RECORDS WILL TUMBLE IN '66. The current year will set new records in numbers of landings and takeoffs, airman certificates issued, aircraft manufactured and IFR flight plans, according to recent Agency estimates. Landings and takeoffs are predicted to reach 45.1 million for a 19 per cent increase over 1965. ARTCCs are expected to handle 14 million IFR aircraft, an eight per cent increase over the previous aircraft. A 25 per cent increase in airman certificates issued brought the FY '66 figure to 211,153. Civilian aircraft manufactured during FY '66 totalled 15,163. Their value was almost two billion dollars. These and other statistics are contained in the Agency's publication, "Miscellaneous Statistics," available from HQ-438 in Washington Headquarters

BOLYARD TO ICAO. Perry S. Bolyard, Assistant Chief of the Academy's Air Traffic Training Branch, has been selected for an International Civil Aviation Organization position in Mexico City. Bolyard's assignment at the Aeronautical Center dates back to 1951 when he came here from Oakland ARTC Center as an air traffic control instructor.

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MANPOWER IMPROVEMENTS WILL SAVE MILLIONS ANNUALLY. Several of the Agency's manpower improvements received special mention in a report of a House Subcommittee on Manpower of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. The report cited the flight-data aid program which is expected to result in an annual savings of more than \$800,000. A change to in-house computer maintenance over contract maintenance was reported with an expected savings of approximately \$330,000 each year. The most productive program reported was a reappraisal of training requirements with reemphasis on essential courses and requirements which will provide a direct recurring savings of \$1,870,000 beginning in FY '67. A fourth FAA item selected as exemplary was a program through which some vacuum tube rectifiers in FAA facilities will be replaced by semiconductor rectifier devices to bring a savings of about \$267,000 in FY '67 and approximately \$332,000 in subsequent years. These savings are only part of the Agency's overall cost reduction program through which the Government is expected to save \$40 million in FY '67. They were made during a period when Federal civilian employment was increasing because of the Vietnam war and other Government programs linked to population growth. The report spotlighted the Federal Aviation Agency among the large Government establishments for having set the pace by reducing its overall employment by 3.9 per cent. Government civilian employment during FY '66 increased by 9.1 per cent, and no large agency except the FAA succeeded in reducing its total employment.

TO HONOR THE DEAD AND 'A LIVING SHIELD.' "We can never repay our debt to them, for it is beyond price. But we can show our recognition of the gift they have made their country." President Johnson used these words in a recent proclamation in which he called for-public officials "to give their enthusiastic leadership and support to appropriate public ceremonies throughout the Nation" on November 11, Veterans Day. The President observed that November 11 has been designated by Congress as a legal holiday to honor the more than half a million Americans who have died for their country in the field of battle and the millions more who "have placed themselves as a living shield between their country and her enemies...." He made special mention of "the hundreds of thousands who are resisting the forces of aggression and violence in Vietnam."

YOU'LL BE TOLD WHEN ESIS IDENTIFIES YOU. Those GS-14s and GS-15s who are identified under the Executive Selection and Inventory System (ESIS) as being qualified candidates for GS-15 vacancies will be notified of this identification. Under a new program effective November 7, a computer produced notification will be mailed to all qualified candidates identified by the ESIS computer. Those who receive a notification with an erroneous address should report the fact to the appropriate operating personnel office so that a correction can be processed.

EMPLOYEE LAWS BROUGHT UNDER ONE CODE. Don't be surprised if you hear less and less use of such terms as "Civil Service Act of '83," the "Retirement Act, Training Act, Veterans Preference Act, Hatch Act," and more use of the term, "Title 5." All Federal employee laws written since 1874 have been pulled together and codified in a single, logical, easily understandable code -- Title 5 of the United States Code. The bill was put together after 11 years of painstaking legal work by the Civil Service Commission and other Federal agencies and the staffs of the House and Senate Committees on the Judiciary. On signing the bill, the President remarked, "That was a large order. There were some, in fact, who said it would be easier to map the moon."

OFFICES OPEN AGAIN IN EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION. Nominations for offices in the FAA Employees Association are again in order. Any Association member or group of members may nominate a candidate for any office by delivering dated notice of the nomination to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Nominations received after November 15, 1966, will not be considered. Nominations must bear the signature of each nominee indicating his willingness to serve if elected. Names of nominees should be sent to Fred Purcell, AC-13C. Offices open for nominations are President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, 3rd Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

BOY SCOUTS ON EXHIBIT. FAA Will be represented, along with other aircraft users and also manufacturers, at the SCOUTARAMA to be held at the Fairgrounds on December 2 and 3. Jim Ashworth reports that the theme of the exhibit for Pack 175 will be "Things That Fly". Come out and enjoy yourself by seeing Youth in action.

EMPLOYEE ASSOCIATION THANKSGIVING DANCE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19. The last Association dance of the year will be held as a gala Thanksgiving affair in the Imperial Ballroom, Skirvin Hotel, Saturday, November 19, 9:00 p. m. = 1:00 a. m. Mike Fowler, your favorite, will again provide the music. Tickets are \$2.00 for Association members and their spouse; \$2.50 for non-members and guests, including setups. See your Association Representative or the Association Secretary (AC Headquarters Building, Room 134) for tickets.

SAE HONORS CAMI MAN. J. D. Garner, Chief, Emergency Escape Research, CAMI, was awarded a certificate "in appreciation of outstanding service in the furtherance of the state of the art of cabin interior and emergency lighting for airborne vehicles", November 2nd at the meeting of the A-20 Committee, Society of Automotive Engineers.

ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	AREA OF CONSIDERATION	KEY NUMBER
Position Location:	FAA Depot		
ACPP-2063	Crater Helper, WB-4621-5	FAA Depot	303
ACPP-2064	Material Processor, WB-6962-6	Center Wide	274
ACPP-2065	Tool, Stock, & Parts Keeper, WB-6904-6	Center Wide	275

\* Requirements on file Room 104, Headquarters Building.

\*\* Readvertised. People who bid on these jobs previously need not reapply.

\*\*\* Background in Math., Statistics, and/or Economics required. Standard requirements on file Room 103, Headquarters Building.

1 Office of the Director, Staff Offices, Staff Divisions, and International Liaison Office.

2 CAMI, Data Services Division, Natl. Flight Inspection Division, and Flight Standards Technical Division.

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 area of consideration at the Aeronautical Center.

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Position Location: FPP-AC-66-2052	Natl. Flt. Insp. Div. Fac. Flt. Check Pilot, GS-2181-13	Agency Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-2048	Personnel and Training Div. Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-203-5	CANCELLED	
Position Location: ACPP-2053	ASB Components Repair Lead Foreman, WS-8705-7	ASB	*
Position Location: ACPP-2044	CAMI Electronic Development Tech., (Instrumentation), GS-856-11	Center Wide	**
ACPP-2020	Accts. Maint. Clerk, GS-520-4	CANCELLED	
Position Location: ACPP-2054	Audit Division Auditor, GS-510-12	<sup>1</sup> See Below	263
Position Location: ACPP-2055	Budget Division Program Analyst, GS-345-7/9/11	Center Wide	***
Position Location: ACPP-2056	Plant Engineering Division Air Conditioning & Htg. Equip. Operator, WB-5401-9	Center Wide	*
ACPP-2057	Lt. Vehicle Opr., WB-5753-4	<sup>1</sup> See Below	*
Position Location: ACPP-1987	Data Services Division Computer Systems Product Manager, GS-301-7	FSEE Required Center Wide	**
ACPP-2058	Dig. Computer Systems Oper. GS-332-9	Center Wide	*
ACPP-2059	Computer Equip. Analyst, GS-334-13	<sup>2</sup> See Below	*
ACPP-2060	Dig. Computer Systems Administrator, GS-330-14	Center Wide	*
ACPP-2061	Mail & File Clerk, GS-305-3	Center Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-2062	FAA Depot Truck Driver, WB-5703-8	FAA Depot	194

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CENTER PLEDGES 114% OF GOAL IN SUCCESSFUL COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN. Final results of the Aeronautical Center Combined Federal Campaign have revealed that Center employees pledged \$68,615 against its "\$60,000 FOR '67 - OUR FAIR SHARE" goal or 114%. Mr. Lane, Director, expresses through INTERCOM his appreciation to the Campaign personnel and keymen for their efforts during the Campaign. He further advised that the Federal Division (Federal employees) led all community campaign divisions in the percentage by which its assigned goal was exceeded. Final results are:

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Goal</u>	<u>% Participation</u>	<u>Pledged</u>	<u>% of Goal</u>
Director (AC-1 thru AC-9)-----	\$ 600.00	100	\$ 1,358.14	226
AC-10 (Personnel & Training Div.)---	900.00	98	1,469.69	163
AC-20 (Accounting Div.)-----	1,140.00	100	1,867.54	163
AC-30 (Budget Div.)-----	420.00	100	810.52	193
AC-40 (Administrative Services)-----	1,920.00	100	2,157.58	112
AC-50 (Plant Engineering)-----	2,280.00	99	2,285.04	100
AC-60 (Management Analysis Div.)-----	420.00	100	621.15	147
AC-80 (Audit Division)-----	180.00	100	276.24	153
AC-100 (CAMI)-----	2,520.00	80	2,393.45	95
AC-300 (Data Services Div.)-----	4,200.00	99	5,507.75	131
AC-400 (FAA Depot)-----	14,280.00	96	16,855.13	118
AC-700 (Flight Standards Tech. Div.)	1,800.00	100	2,326.64	129
AC-800 (Aircraft Services Base)-----	13,080.00	99	12,823.01	98
AC-900 (FAA Academy)-----	10,020.00	96	11,824.64	118
FS-600 (National Flight Insp. Div.)-	3,660.00	100	3,637.72	99
SW Region-----	2,580.00	88	2,401.02	93
	<u>\$60,000.00</u>	<u>96</u>	<u>\$68,615.</u>	<u>114</u>

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FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY

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PRESIDENTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT CLEARS WAY FOR DOT. President Johnson announced Sunday that he intended to appoint Alan S. Boyd to be his first Secretary for Transportation. Boyd's appointment will go to the Senate when the 90th Congress convenes in January. The Department of Transportation Act provides that the Department shall be operational no later than 90 days after the Secretary takes office (or at an earlier date if specified by the President). If the Senate acts on Boyd's nomination soon after Congress reconvenes in January, the Department would become operational no later than early April and it could be activated as early as the end of January if the President sees fit to move the date forward. In his present capacity as Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation, Boyd already is deeply engrossed in the responsibilities he will face after he is confirmed by the Senate. He told a Syracuse, N. Y., audience, on the day following the President's announcement, that caution is necessary in solving the nation's transportation problems. "We must be sure," he said, "that in trying to arrive at an acceptable solution we do not create unnecessary dislocation in our social and economic systems only to find that we have produced a cure which is far worse than the disease." In evaluating future transportation programs and arriving at possible solutions to our transportation problems, he said the following things will be necessary:

- Development of far better analytical techniques than presently available.
- Full coordination of all research and development to insure timely introduction of new technology for all modes of transportation.
- Development of better measures of the costs and benefits of alternative programs for achieving transportation objectives and for balancing transportation expenditures with expenditures in other sections of the economy.

OPEN SEASON IS HERE! The 1966 Open Season for Health Benefits began November 14 and will close at the end of the work day November 30, 1966. During this open season all employees eligible for the FEGHB program may make changes as follows: (1) from not enrolled to enrolled, (2) from one plan to another, (3) from one option to another in the same plan, (4) from self only to self and family or the reverse. All employees should have received at least three new blue brochures entitled "Instructions for Open Season," "Indemnity Plan," and "Service Benefit Plan." You may also have other brochures for plans limited to your area. If for any reason you failed to get your brochures, or you wish a brochure for another plan, contact the appropriate personnel office. When you decide which brochures you need, return the excess.

OKLAHOMA COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN. Incomplete participation results at the time of publishing the special November 9 INTERCOM reflected CAMI participation as 80%. A final audit reveals this organization should properly be credited with a participation of 97%. Congratulations CAMI! The final audit also revealed that the overall Center participation was increased to 97% -- the highest ever achieved.

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EMPLOYEE ASSOCIATION THANKSGIVING DANCE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19. The last Association dance of the year will be held as a gala Thanksgiving affair in the Imperial Ballroom, Skirvin Hotel, Saturday, November 19, 9:00 p. m. - 1:00 a. m. Mike Fowler, your favorite, will again provide the music. Tickets are \$2.00 for Association members and their spouse; \$2.50 for non-members and guests, including setups. See your Association Representative or the Association Secretary (AC Headquarters Building, Room 134) for tickets.

WEATHER EXPERTS TO CONVENE AT AERONAUTICAL CENTER. Some 150 weather experts from around the nation will participate Thursday and Friday in an Atmospheric Research Aircraft Instrumentation Workshop and Symposium. Sponsored by the National Center for Atmospheric Research the meeting will include the presentation of a number of scientific papers and will conclude Friday afternoon with a look at a number of aircraft instrumented for weather research and investigation.

COST REDUCTION ROAD SHOW COMING SOON! The Cost Reduction Program will go on the road to promote the development of new cost reduction projects and to assist in the refinement of procedures to satisfy both Washington and field requirements. Rehearsals are near complete for these "road shows" with Eastern Region serving as the "sneak preview region" in its off Broadway opening. After its premier in the Eastern Region on November 21, the show will make its debut at the other regions and the two centers and a longrun engagement in the Washington Headquarters. Get your tickets early; it promises to be a sell out.

PT AND CS CONFERENCES. The need for complete and professional service to line managers at all levels of the Agency was stressed as the primary goal of Agency personnel and training officers during a recent conference in Washington. Personnel and training officers from regions, centers and Headquarters met Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 to consider the broad spectrum of personnel and training policies pertinent to the Agency. Special attention was given to the personnel and training implications of the National Air Space Systems Program. Agency compliance and security officers met in Washington over the same period for a complete review of the management of all CS programs. This conference was highlighted by a joint one-day session with personnel and training officers from the field. The Agency's Equal Employment Opportunity Program was given particular emphasis at both conferences.

MISROUTING OF BONDS. There is an increase in the number of bonds being sent to wrong addresses. Employees are cautioned to keep their addresses current.

IMPROVED PROCUREMENT AND BETTER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS A MUST. "Costs can be reduced by eliminating unnecessary purchases which cause excesses." This excerpt from a Presidential memorandum sent to the heads of all Government Departments and Agencies provides a "hand hold" for every one in Government to help out in the Government-wide cost reduction effort in procurement, supply and property management. More excerpts from the President's memorandum are on the next page.

MEMORANDUM TO THE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

" . . . I want a special sustained Government-wide effort started immediately to improve the procurement and management of property. Each of you is requested to -

- Establish effective controls over proposed procurement actions to prevent purchases of items that are not actually required. Eliminate procurement of excessive quantities or of items being requested only to satisfy a desire for latest styles or designs. The entire organization must be instilled with a "make do" attitude.
- Review pending procurement orders which have not been delivered. If delivery will result in inventory levels higher than necessary, take action to cancel orders or reduce quantities where this can be done without incurring penalty charges.
- Review inventory levels of all supplies and equipment on hand in your agency. Whenever the quantity of an item is larger than necessary, take action to correct the condition by (1) stopping procurement until inventories are brought down to the proper level, or (2) transferring a portion of the inventory to an office or agency which needs it and can use it effectively, or (3) returning a portion to the wholesale manager, or (4) reporting it excess.
- Eliminate slow-moving items from your supply inventories which can be obtained readily when needed from the wholesale supply activities of the Department of Defense or the General Services Administration, or from commercial sources.'
- Initiate a review of equipment which has been assigned to individuals or to organizations within your agency. If any items are not being used effectively, require that they be returned to stock or placed in pools from which they can be assigned as needed. If this "house cleaning" effort results in an accumulation of items which are not needed, transfer them to a place in your organization where they will be used effectively or report them excess.
- Review the handling of excess property lists in your agency to assure that (1) such lists are carefully examined and excess or rehabilitated property is used in lieu of new procurement whenever possible, and (2) property is not claimed from excess lists unless it actually is needed for known programs.
- Review the procurement and property management programs of your contractors which purchase supplies and equipment for which the Government must pay or which have Government-owned supplies and equipment in their custody. Such contractors should observe the same policies prescribed for Government agencies for avoiding unnecessary procurement, eliminating frills, curtailing inventories, using excess property, and insisting upon full utilization of assigned equipment.

Lyndon B. Johnson

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ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	AREA OF CONSIDERATION	KEY NUMBER
Position Location: ACPP-2067	Data Services Division Clerk, GS-301-3	<sup>1</sup> See Below	*
Position Location: ACPP-2068	FAA Depot Supply Clerk, GS-2040-4	FAA Depot	*
ACPP-2069	Warehouseman-Forklift Oper., WB-6908-6	FAA Depot	*
ACPP-2070	Transformer & Elec. Motor Repairer, WB-2801-8	Center Wide	163(Rev)
Position Location: ACPP-2071	CAMI File Clerk, GS-305-3	Center Wide	*

\* See Requirements on file Room 104, Headquarters Building.

1 CAMI, Data Services Division, National Flight Inspection Division, and Flight Standards Technical Division.

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ACPP NUMBER	POSITION TITLE, SERIES & GRADE	SELECTED
ACPP-1917	Aerospace Engineer, GS-861-12	David Francis Larry Miller
ACPP-1931	Supply Clerk, GS-2040-5	Robert Hanna
ACPP-1990	Supv. Distribution Fac. Spec., GS-2030-11	Frank Ely Floyd Simpson
ACPP-1909	Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-2040-4	Bonnie Puckett Patricia Rooker
ACPP-1950	Dig. Computer Programmer, GS-331-9	Allen Gilliam John Cormack Benjamin McMillan Billy Oliver John Warren

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F E D E R A L A V I A T I O N A G E N C Y

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WHY WE ARE CHANGING OUR NAME. Many FAAers are wondering why the Department of Transportation Act provides that we change our name to the "Federal Aviation Administration." The Executive Branch generally reserves the term "agency" for organizations independent of a parent body, while "administration" is used for organizations responsible to a higher, cabinet authority. Just as FAA refers uniformly to its own major components as "Offices," "Services," "Regions," etc., DOT counterparts will have parallel titles (i. e. Federal Aviation Administration, Federal Highway Administration, and Federal Railroad Administration). However, existing supplies of printed stock will be used until depleted, so that the change in name will not require unnecessary expenditures.

MORROW MOVES TO OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AVIATION AFFAIRS. Cole H. Morrow, Director of Airports Service, has been appointed Special Assistant to Charles O. Cary, the Assistant Administrator for International Aviation Affairs. In his new position, Morrow will carry out a variety of special management assignments in connection with the Agency's international aviation activities. In particular, Morrow's familiarity with airport and airway development systems will lend strong technical and administrative support to the establishment of a safe and efficient worldwide aviation network. Chester G. Bowers, Morrow's deputy, has been designated Acting Director of Airports Service.

DANNY KAYE STARS IN LATEST FAA FILM. The popular entertainer and pilot narrates "IT PAYS TO STAY OPEN," the FAA's most recent motion picture. With imaginative photography and a lively musical score, the film reduces a rather technical subject--airport runway lighting systems--to an interesting, informative 23 minutes. The purpose of the film is to document how low-cost lighting of airports, particularly utility-type airports, provides round-the-clock operations and thereby provides greater economic benefits to a community. Prints are available from Airports Service which sponsored the film; from Regional Airports Divisions; Area Airport Branches; Airports District Offices; NAFEC; and from the FAA's Film Library in Oklahoma City. It's in color. When ordering, please specify Film Number FA-609.

DEPOT TO HOST MEETING DECEMBER 8. The Packaging and Materials Handling Association of Oklahoma, Inc., will be hosted at its monthly meeting December 8 by the FAA Depot. Employees of the Depot's Packaging and Preservation Section will host and conduct the Association members on a tour of the warehouse with emphasis on the FAA's packaging operations. The Association is composed of industrial and civilian employees of military and civil agencies engaged in the fields of sales, engineering, packaging or materials handling. Following the tour an orientation on Depot operations will be presented to the group.

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RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT. All engineers in the Engineering and Manufacturing Unit, Airworthiness Section, Flight Standards Training Branch, have been successful in completing the review and examination by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. Mr. Jerry D. Byram and Mr. Lyle O. Combs recently received their registration while Mr. James R. Bannister has been registered for approximately two years. Only those persons meeting stringent educational and experience requirements can become registered and licensed to practice professional engineering.

FAA FIELDS SOCCER TEAM. The first FAA soccer team, composed primarily of international students attending local colleges and the FAA Academy, will begin its season with a game to be played Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. at Casady School located at North Pennsylvania and Britton Road. The opponents in this game will be players from Casady School. The coach for the Internationals is Percy Daniels, AC-22. Everyone is invited to come out and root for the International Team.

ARTICLE TO APPEAR IN NEW ZEALAND PUBLICATION. Carl Drumeller, Chief, Plans and Programs Section, ASB, and an ardent radio amateur will have an article on Transmission Lines appear in BREAK-IN, the official magazine of the New Zealand Amateur Radio Transmitters. Drumeller, who turns out numerous technical articles appearing in various "ham" magazines from time to time, last had a story on modulation published in the October issue of CQ magazine. He is currently the secretary-treasurer of the Aeronautical Center Amateur Radio Club.

SICK LEAVE-A RESERVE BANK ACCOUNT. During the first quarter of FY-67, Aeronautical Center employees distinguished themselves by being the healthiest group of workers in the Agency. The Aeronautical Center had the lowest sick leave usage rate of any organization in the FAA -- an average of 8.8 hours per employee. Congratulations to all who helped achieve this record. The prudent use of sick leave will help establish the best income insurance you can have in case of illness -- an accumulation of sick leave is like having a reserve cash account in the bank.

INTERNATIONAL NOISE ABATEMENT CONFERENCE CONVENES IN LONDON. Twenty-one countries, including the USSR, will be represented at the Noise Abatement Conference convening in London on November 22. The Director of FAA's Noise Abatement Staff, Raymond A. Shepanek, will head a group of U. S. experts, including 31 representatives from the Department of Commerce, the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Federal Aviation Agency. The aviation industry also will be represented at this meeting which will discuss some of the problems of aircraft noise and will explore possible solutions.

DON'T BE A 'PHONY'. FTS is not for free. The cost is directly proportional to the extent of use. FAA's share for FY'67 will amount to \$1,412,800 for calls made within the contiguous United States. In line with all of our efforts to reduce costs, please limit the number and length of FTS telephone calls.

AMERICAN AND CONCORDE SSTS DISCUSSED. Flight Standards Service's Airframe Branch, FS-120, hosted a three-day technical meeting last week in Washington to discuss basic differences in the U. S. and U. K./French structural design standards affecting type certification of supersonic transports.

IT'S ACADEMIC. Two popular university training programs will be announced in the near future. They are the annual Air Transportation Systems Specialist Development Program and the Administrative-Management Development Program. Both involve full-time graduate-level study at selected universities, followed by a period of training in the Agency. Those who are interested in competing for either of the programs should be on the alert for the imminent Notices which will provide detailed information, including eligibility and nominating procedures.

CHECK NOW--TRAVEL LATER. The new benefits provided by the Moving Expense Bill make it well worth your time to keep accurate records when you're in travel status. As a transferred employee, it is your personal responsibility to ascertain the benefits to which you are legally entitled and to keep precise records of any transaction related to your move. Before you travel, either on temporary duty or for a permanent change, you should be familiar with FAA Handbook MS P 1510.1 and Notice 1520.3.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR LAUDS FAA'S MANPOWER USE. Professor Ivar Berg of Columbia University's School of Business has cited FAA for its effective use of manpower. Exploring the relationship between one's formal education and career experience, Berg noted in a letter to the Administrator that FAA's "...experience deserves the attention of manpower experts now seeking to persuade private industry to remove artificial barriers to the fuller utilization of people of diverse educational achievement." He commended FAA for assigning "...large numbers of personnel to positions of increasing responsibility without falling back on irrelevant screening devices...."

INERTIAL NAVIGATION SYSTEM SHOWS ACCURACY IN JET TESTS. An inertial navigation system--a self-contained unit which operates completely independent of any outside reference such as stars, satellites or ground navigation--has demonstrated high accuracy and reliability for guiding long-range, inter-continental jet airline flights over ocean trips. Basically, the system works like this: inertial guidance units, after a very precise pre-flight stabilization (tuning), measure all accelerations (changes in motion) during a plane's flight. The accelerations, some of them extremely minute, are constantly fed into the system's computer which, in turn, translates them into visual position information for the pilot and into electronic guidance signals for the plane's auto-pilot.

NEXT WEEK MARKS IMPORTANT STAGE IN 747 CERTIFICATION. Agency engineers will meet with Boeing officials in Seattle Dec. 6-8 to review preliminary data on the "jumbo jets" and to determine the basis of type certification. The huge jet aircraft will be capable of seating nearly 500 passengers or carrying two and a half times the present 45-ton capacity of Boeing's 707 jet freightliner. About three years away from service, the 747 is designed to operate from conventional runways at major airports and cruise at a speed of 640 miles per hour.

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Position Location: ACPP-2072	Accounting Division Operating Accountant, GS-510-9	Center Wide	263
Position Location: ACPP-2063	FAA Depot (Position Readvertised) Crater Helper, WB-4621-5	Center Wide	303

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FPP-AC-66-1879 ACPP-1889	Instructor, GS-855/856-11 Air Conditioning & Htg. Equip. Oper., WB-5401-9	Richard Crossley
ACPP-1931	Supply Clerk, GS-2040-5	Marvin Cammack
ACPP-1932	Aviation Safety Spec., GS-301-13	Eileen Carter
ACPP-1933	Electronic Technician, GS-856-11	Roger Fancey
ACPP-1938	Mail & File Clerk, GS-305-3	George Hamilton
ACPP-1947	Card Punch Operator, GS-356-3	William Blake
		Janice Duncan
		Carrie Hanes
		Delores Harjo
		Doris Hastings
		Charlene Force
		Betty Myers
		Mary Salyer
		Loreta Vaughn
ACPP-1966	Machinist, WB-3414-11	Kneeles Reeves
		Doyle Wilson
ACPP-1972	Air Cond. & Htg. Eq. Mech., WB-5301-5	Robert Howard
ACPP-1978	Supv. Education Spec., GS-1710-11	Leander Walker
ACPP-1982	Mobile Equip. Body & Fender Repr., WB-3809-5	Charlie Mussyal

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ADMINISTRATOR TO PARTICIPATE IN TERMINAL DEDICATION. Administrator William F. Mckee will participate in the dedication of the new Will Rogers Airport Terminal Building this weekend. Ceremonies will begin Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. and continue through Sunday with Open House Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. through 5:00 p.m. The FAA will also have an exhibit in the lobby of the new terminal building depicting the Flight Inspection program carried on by the Agency. Two flight inspection aircraft will be on display at the new terminal during Open House. Employees are invited to join in the celebration.

FAA TO SUPPORT DOT ELEMENTS. Admiral Paul Trimble, Chairman of the Task Force which is doing the advance planning work for the Department of Transportation, has asked General McKee to accept responsibility for providing most of the administrative support services to the Office of the Secretary and other new elements of the DOT which will be housed in or near the FAA Headquarters building. Payroll and accounting services will be provided by the Bureau of Public Roads and Coast Guard, respectively. Other support services, such as mail and messenger, space, library, information retrieval, printing, photography, visual aids, and supplies, will be furnished by the Office of Headquarters Operations. Charles Carnick, Director of the Office of Information Services, has assumed the Chairmanship of the DOT Working Group on Public and Employee Information. Earl J. Anderson, Chief of the Personnel Programs Division in PT, has been named as Chairman of the Working Group on Personnel Management. Anderson succeeded to the Chairmanship following the sudden death last week of David Lawton, Deputy Director of the Civil Service Commission Bureau of Retirement and Insurance.

CSC MODIFIES ANTI-NEPOTISM RULE. Children of Federal civilian and military personnel once again can hold summer jobs in the same agency where a parent works. The Civil Service Commission approved an exception to the prohibition effective since 1964 after concluding that the ban worked an unwarranted hardship on some children of Federal employees who otherwise would be eligible for employment. The new policy covering the 1967 summer employment program applies only when: 1) the position to be filled is covered by a competitive civil service examination; and 2) there is no other available eligible candidate with the same or higher rating. The Agency's policy on nepotism, contained in Order PT P 3300.7, will still apply to all appointments.

OPEN SEASON NEARING CLOSE. Remember that Wednesday, November 30, marks the end of "open season" on the Government employees health insurance program. You may either enroll in the plan of your choice or change from one plan, option or type of coverage to another. Changes made during this open season become effective the first full pay period in January 1967.

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TEMPUS FUGIT: BY JET, YET. Disembarking with the other first class passengers last Wednesday at Dulles was one Pan Am "traveler" who got a real charge out of his trip. Strapped into the seat and protected by two accompanying bodyguards was a 215-pound cesium beam portable timepiece whose batteries were plugged into the aircraft's electric system to keep it on time. "On time" for this well-traveled clock means accuracy to one-millionth of a second. Used in connection with our space program, the timepiece was flying back to its home at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington on the last leg of a precarious journey from Johannesburg, South Africa.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR PRESENTED SERVICE AWARD. Richard P. Skully, AC-2, was presented a pin representing 25 years of federal service at Tuesday's staff meeting. Director W. Lloyd Lane made the presentation. Skully joined the Agency in 1947 at Washington in the General Operations area following military service.

LEBANON MODERNIZES AIRPORT WITH FAA HELP. The first step toward completely automating communications at the Beirut International Airport took place recently when a new Teleprinter Switching System went into operation. Doubling the capacity of the old system, it can handle up to 300 incoming and 400 outgoing messages per hour, or approximately 7,000 messages a day. It is housed in the airport's Aeronautical Telecommunications Center, which now can handle air traffic control and flight safety messages automatically to and from 16 air traffic control centers throughout the Mediterranean and the Middle East. The \$177,090 project was financed by the USAID program for Lebanon and was supported by the assistance of Agency technicians. Raymond B. Maloy, Assistant Administrator for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, and Fred Hartquist, International Services Officer who made the final FAA inspection, participated in the brief commissioning ceremony at the airport.

RUNWAY LIGHTS PASS INITIAL TEST. Two models of a new runway centerline light designed for Category II operations were subjected to sonic vibration and landing impact load tests recently at the Patuxent Naval Air Station. Maximum sonic vibration was provided by a 10-minute duration runup of an F4C aircraft strategically located near the light fixture test installation. Afterwards, impact endurance was tested by repeated landings of the aircraft on or near the fixtures. Results showed no evidence of damage to the lamp filaments or other components. Additional tests with accelerometer instrumentation are now underway to pinpoint the extent of vibrations produced sonically and by impact. The Navigation Development Division, RD, is conducting this series of tests in cooperation with the Navy.

LINDBERGH REVISITED: FAA GATEWAY AT PARIS AIR SHOW. When the 1967 Paris Air Show opens on May 27th at Le Bourget Airport, aviation will have just celebrated the 40th anniversary of Lindbergh's epic flight. FAA will mark the occasion in its own exhibit hall through a series of exhibits contrasting the flight of the Spirit of St. Louis with the contemporary spirit of American technological ingenuity. FAA's display room will act as the entrance way to the first U. S. National Pavilion in the history of the Paris exposition. In charge of the Agency's participation in the show is Chester C. Spurgeon of the Office of International Aviation Affairs.

POT SWEETENED FOR POTENTIAL RETIREES. As a result of the 3.9 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index since July 1965, employees who retire on or before December 30, 1966, will receive annuity payments that are 4.9 per cent higher than their earned annuity, beginning in February 1967. The extra one per cent is the last of a cost-of-living increase that Congress authorized in 1962 for Federal employees who retire between January 1 and December 31, 1966. Employees who apply for disability retirement and are still awaiting a decision by the Civil Service Commission on December 30, 1966, can reserve their right to receive this 4.9 per cent increase by asking the Agency to place them on Leave Without Pay beginning the last hour on December 30 and waiving their entitlement to any sick leave balance that they have if the disability retirement is approved. Similarly, employees whose applications for disability retirement are approved before December 30, but who have sick leave balances that will carry them on the payroll beyond December 30, 1966, may request the Agency to make their retirement effective December 30, waive any sick leave remaining to their credit after that date, and qualify for the 4.9 per cent annuity increase in this way.

DEMONSTRATION OF MAGNETIC TAPE TYPEWRITER. Representatives of IBM will conduct a demonstration of a new magnetic tape selectric typewriter on Thursday, December 1, 1966, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in Room 119, Academy Headquarters Building.

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ACPP-1939	Air Traffic Control Spec., GS-2152-12	Merle D. Clure Robert Eichel
ACPP-1968	Dig Computer Programmer, GS-331-12	Jimmie Doyle
FPP-AC-66-2021	Airman Examinations Spec., GS-301-12	Marion Williams
ACPP-2026	Purchasing Agent, GS-2020-5	Tommy Edmondson
ACPP-2034	Applications Examiner, GS-963-5	Eloise Rose
ACPP-2040	Safety Assistant, GS-018-7	Kenneth Cooper
ACPP-2049	Coding Clerk, GS-357-4	Jerry Basden
ACPP-2051	Supv Computer Programmer(Software),GS-334-13	Karl Miller
ACPP-2054	Auditor, GS-510-12	Robert Hines
ACPP-2057	Lt. Vehicle Operator, WB-5753-4	William Chick
ACPP-2066	Psychologist, GS-180-9	Billy Updegraff
ACPP-2047	Gen Aviation Oper. Specialist, GS-1825-13	Albert Crook
ACPP-1962	Electromotive Powered Ground Equip. Mechanic Helper, WB-5801-5	Robert Elkins
FPP-AC-66-1974	Airplane Pilot, GS-2181-12/13	Harold Anderson
ACPP-1933	Electronic Technician (Gen), GS-856-11	Scott Smithhart
FPP-AC-66-1977	Gen Aviation Maint. Spec., GS-1825-13	Robert Bridges
ACPP-1987	Computer Systems Product Manager, GS-301-7	Robert Hight
FPP-AC-66-1994	Air Traffic Control Spec (Sta), GS-2152-9	Robert Southwick
ACPP-2009	Aircraft Mechanic, WB-8852-11	Lyndall Linder Felix Ruiz

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Position Location: ACPP-2075	Plant Engineering Division Janitor Lead Foreman, WS-3566-1	Center Wide	231
Position Location: ACPP-2076	Flight Standards Technical Division Aerospace Engineer (Mat & Struc), GS-861-9	Center Wide	*
Position Location: ACPP-2077	FAA Depot Truck Driver, WB-5703-6	FAA Depot	194
ACPP-2078	Inventory Management Spec., GS-2010-9	FAA Depot	*

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ACPP-1984	Management Technician (Forms), GS-344-7	William Halacka
FPP-AC-66-1988	Air Traffic Control Spec., (Gen), GS-2152-	13 Richard Kollen
ACPP-1995	Mechanical Parts Repairer, WB-8401-9	J. C. Walker
ACPP-1998	Facilities Flt. Check Pilot, GS-2181-13	Harry Rowan
ACPP-1999	Fac. Flight Check Pilot, GS-2181-13	Hartley Graham
ACPP-2001	Film Booking Clerk, GS-301-4	Norma James
ACPP-2004	Packer, WB-7002-6	Sidney Burris Harry Turner James White
ACPP-2005	Warehouseman, WB-6907-6	J. P. Gilbert
ACPP-2006	Freight Rate Assistant, GS-2131-5	Amos Wamble
ACPP-2007	Statistician, GS-1530-11	Lewis Chestnut
ACPP-2010	Lt. Vehicle Operator, WB-5753-4	Charley Bennett
ACPP-2014	Electromotive & Powered Ground Equip. Mech. WB-5801-8	Harry Howery