Drafting and Illustration Group Electronics Group Engineering and Scientific Support Group General Technical Group

(4) The Administrative and Foreign Service Category includes thirteen groups engaged in the planning, execution, conduct and control of programmes including those directed toward the public and programmes of internal management. Eight groups are used by the Department:

Information Services Group
Organization and Methods Group
Personnel Administration Group
Programme Administration Group
Foreign Affairs Group
Administrative Services Group
Administrative Trainee Group
Financial Administration Group

(5) The Scientific and Professional Category is composed of twenty-eight groups in which specialized qualifications attained in university, or a professional institution and specific to each occupational group are required. Six only of the twenty-eight groups are employed:

Architecture and Town Planning Group
Economic, Sociology and Statistics Group
Engineering and Land Survey Group
Historical Research Group
Law Group
Library Science Group

(6) The Executive Category is composed of the group engaged in senior managerial and policy-making responsibilities, or in tasks calling for exceptionally high standards of performance in the development and execution of policy or in the introduction of new or improved administrative processes. At the present time, no groups have been defined.

The seventy-three occupational groups are each designed to encompass positions in which like functions are performed. Their formation requires identification of jobs of similar occupational nature and where possible identification with a component of the labour market outside the public service.

The various levels described in each occupational group provide distinct strata of responsibility and job complexity found in the respective occupations. The successive levels within each occupational group provide a normal progression that is available to all qualified employees.

Introduction of New System

Conversion of position classifications from the old to the new system was affected through the Classification Revision Programme. The Bureau which was established for this purpose had the added responsibility of developing the system, in detail, concurrent with conversion. This was a formidable task requiring the collection of information on some 200,000 positions and the development of standards and rating plans.

It should be borne in mind that "conversion" refers only to the change from the old to new system of classification and became effective on the dates established as follows:

October 1, 1965

Administrative Support

Administrative and Foreign Service

October 1, 1966

Operational

July 1, 1967

Technical

Scientific and Professional

Executive