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Dear Ms. Wagner:

Pursuant to your letter of February 17th, in which you expressed some concerns about some definitions in the DOT, we have reviewed the referenced definitions. Based upon our review and reevaluation, we plan to make amendments to a future publication as follows:

1. With regard to 159.147-014 DISK JOCKEY, and 159.147-010 ANNOUNCER, the Strength factor rating for both occupations will be changed from L (Light) to S (Sedentary).
2. With regard to 915.477-010 AUTOMOBILE-SELF-SERVICE-STATION ATTENDANT, the frequency symbol for Stooping will be changed from F to O, and the Atmospheric Conditions rating will be changed from F to N.
3. The rating for Other Hazards for 915.467-010 AUTOMOBILE-SERVICE-STATION ATTENDANT will remain unchanged. It is based on exposure to hot engine parts.
4. The activity of washing dishes is covered under 318.687-010 KITCHEN HELPER. Consideration will be given to adding "dishwasher" and "pot washer" as alternates to this definition in the next DOT.
5. Regarding "industry assignment" in general: The industry assignment reflects the industry in which the occupation was studied, not every industry in which the occupation might occur. The DOT user, however, is not precluded from using a definition solely because the published industry assignment does not match that of the occupation the user is attempting to code. The determination as to assignment of DOT title and code is

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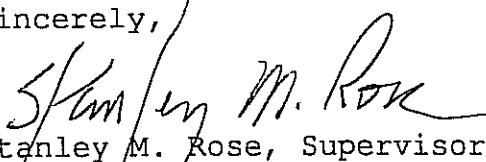
based on the review of job duties. (See the first paragraph on page xxi of the DOT, Fourth Edition, Revised 1991, in the discussion of industry designation.)

Regarding CAR CHASER (beverage) 910.167-010: This occupation was discovered in the study of the beverage industry (breweries, to be specific). Similar occupations could exist in other industries where raw materials and finished products are received and shipped by rail and the volume of rail car usage requires the presence of company personnel to perform these duties. We believe this occupation would not likely appear in the "railroad trans." industry. It appears that the CAR CHASER is employed by the establishment in the industry being served by the railroad, and not by the railroad. It is possible that somewhere in the country a railroad employee could perform the duties associated with a CAR CHASER. If this did occur, it would probably be infrequent and not typical of occupations found in the "railroad trans." industry.

We still do not know when another DOT errata will be released. It is possible that one might be included in a proposed DOT supplement, but the idea still awaits approval by our National Office.

Your interest in the DOT is appreciated.

Sincerely,



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