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one side. In the Pet Department everyone knows that rabbits must be No. 1 in multiplying. Jessie Ritter says her cats are running a close second. It seems like her cat just doesn't know when to quit! At present she is up to her elbows in kittens so anyone wanting to adopt one please contact her! Ray Clark's name has recently been added to the list of Fathers To Be. Celebrities passing through DIA in the last couple of weeks included James Coburn, Ben Alexander, Jim Nabors (Gomer) and Sgt. Carter, Ray Charles, Efrim Zimbalist, Jr., Bob Crane and Al Hirt.

WASHINGTON (National) — Reporter Lexie Moss: We have a newcomer to the ticket counter, Miss Mimi Radeker. She's almost through training and is doing real well. National and Northeast Airlines are sending all ops and passengers service agents free passes to MIA until the 31st of October. Thus far Joe Biggs, Shelton Mullins, Jim Glenn and Mike Stevenson have taken the jaunt. American Airlines has offered an all expense paid Interline Tour to California and Arizona. Agents will be selected on the basis of Initiative, Work Attitude, Attitude toward Others, Appearance and Dependability. Things are really shaping up. Joe Biggs has reinstated the whip on his office wall. On the business side, DCA met it's quota for August and passenger boardings through September 19th were 15,930. It looks like another good

WINSTON-SALEM - Reporter Helen Hull: Wedding bells have been ringing for several of our people in the past couple of months — Lucy Jackson became the bride of W. L. (Bill) Smith and honeymooned in Hawaii. Janet Hauser is now Mrs. Rodney Cook and Linda Gordon has changed her name to Mrs. Wayne Wilhelm. Vacations have been going full steam ahead, with Disneyland leading the list of favorite spots. Our employees seen looking around were Ramon Hoots, Leo Whitman, Evon Lovette, Mitch Everhart, John Hall, Vernon Bess, and Charlie Bryant with their families. Expo '67 was the choice of Bob Saunders and Anne Lewis. The beaches certainly couldn't be ignored for rest and relaxation, as Jane Whicker, Dee Cranfill, Rilla Williard, Ken Whapham, Betty Fulp, Peggy and Ikey Martin and their families enjoyed pleasant visits to the North and South Carolina Beaches. Jim Wood and his family flew to Anchorage, Alaska and visited Seattle, Los Angeles and Las Vegas along the way. New York holds a high place in favorites for the "Jet Set", as John and Olive Webster, Isabell Johnson, Mary Binkley, Virginia Voss, Katherine Cox and Jackie Harrell, tell about their visits to the big city. Jim Hill probably had the most exciting visit as he was a contestant on Bill Cullen's 'Eye Guess", Jim didn't prove that the male is smarter than the female, but he did have a wonderful time. Dick Smith and his family visited New Hampshire while Carol and Don Johnson went sightseeing in Arizona. Bud Poindexter and his family motored to Florida and Canada. In the "Executive Suite", Executive Aircraft that is, we made our red carpet service available to E. F. MacDonald Company, Gulfstream Aircraft, piloted by Bill Hefner, D. G. Van Clief's DC-3, pilot E. J. Kutilek, Seaboard Coastline Railroad, Gulfstream Aircraft, pilot Bill Tinder, Industrial Nucleonics, DC-3 piloted by Jim Tremaine, Cornell University, DC-3 American Enka, Gulfstream, pilot University, DC-3 American Enka, Gulfstream, pilot Warren Kerns and Tennessee Eastman, Gulfstream with Leo Boyd as pilot, Holman Moody, DC-3, Special Services, DC-3, pilot Frank Dosser, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Jetstar, pilot Herb Drew, General Motors, DC-3, Magic Chef, DC-3, pilot George Chatham and Chatham Manufacturing Company, with Dale Balzer pilot of their DC-3.

TRI-CITIES - Reporter Ray Norris: If you are reading this article looking for a work of outstanding merit, you better read something else, like a book on the Virgin Islands. It's all about never, never land. Honestly, folks, we stayed after school and sat in the hot crowded store room and typed up a long and winded nothing for the last issue. It did not appear. We don't think we stepped on any toes. But after drying our tears, we decided to try once more. Bill Johnson, wife Betty, and daughter Jeri just left for Dallas. Temperature was 81. Vacations come and go. These people around here do too. Most of them seem leery of letting us know what they did. Of course, they are the ones that probably had a real good time. B. J. Shepherd is planning for another lost weekend in Las Vegas, The B. J. stands for Bobby Joe in case you were wondering. There are so many new faces around here even the supervisors go around asking, "Are you with PAI?" If the answer is affirmative they are then put to work. Hugh Sluder ate a monstrous lunch the other day then went to the restaurant to have coffee. Shirley Bolling offered him a steak sandwich made from her lunch. He had the gall to complain about his little tummy hurting. Even wanted to go home early. Pigeon Cross just loves rainy weather. Next time you see him ask him why. Bill Cash is busy these days with the increased activity of our new terminal. Having to decide where the modern phones are to be hooked up, where the storeroom is to be. One thing has him worried though, he hasn't seen a spot for his office. Wonder if the home office is trying to tell him something? We see that Avis is

up to 1½ now. There must be hope for us. We certainly are trying harder. Did you know about that special catering only one of our flights has? We understand it is very popular. It is a test trip to see how well it would go if we were to serve beverages other than coke. That's the reason we never see any of the "wheels" from Winston. They only fly on this one segment of our system. We've been flying all over trying to find out which one it is. Very secret you know. Did see one of TRI's former help riding on the fender of a tug. Boy! He didn't do that at TRI. If you get caught doing that here you have to wear blinders for two days so you can't see our pretty girls working here. We have a New York schedule now.

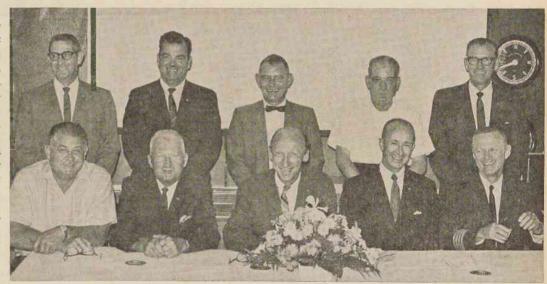
So many different shifts, a separate sheet is needed to list them. One guy had so much trouble figuring out if he was supposed to be working that he missed two flights. Becki Brannon, same initials as B. Bardot (same figure, too), forgot one guy's name when introducing her husband Lynn. Lynn got after her about that. It really is okay, unless she introduces Mr. Davis as Mr. Hulse. Fall of the year is around the corner, so is the end of this paper and my patience. If you read this and enjoyed it tnen you better be committed. We think Turby has been. He is just about as scarce around here as hen's teeth. Turby's wife calls him Insomnia 'cause he stays up all night. Y'all come and see us. Bring money.

Service Pins and Smiling Stewardesses



CAPTAIN NICHOLSON observed his twenty-fifth anniversary with the Company when President Davis presented him with his pin at the recent luncheon.

NINE TIMES TWENTY equals 180 years of service represented by these men who recently received their twenty year pins at the luncheon at INT. They are, seated from left, Norman Webb, Les Watson, President Davis, David Hollar and Ed Clement. Standing, from left, Ted Webb, Chester Nutt, L. H. Jackson, Robah Carter and R. H. Easley.





GLOWING GRADUATES made up the largest class of Piedmont stewardesses to ever finish training at INT. They are, seated from left, Cheryl Albright, Lynne Roylston, Rebecca Sherrod, Delores Jones, Kathy Habisch, Janice Hodges and Linda Parrish. Standing, also from left, are

Pat Bell, Linda Whitman, Elaine Powell, Judi Stokes, Dianna Lesser, Instructor Audry Nicholson, Patricia Del Sorto, Susan Faulkner, Barbara Walsh and Janice Salyers. This was Mrs. Nicholson's final class before her retirement.