

Long lines

Since Piedmont's long lines were one of, if not the most successful of our modes of communication, we thought a column by the same name might be a good way of mentioning some of the small, but newsy things of interest that go on around the system. Any contributions you might have will be more than welcome. Address them to the Editor, Piedmonitor, INT-215.

Piedmont is sponsoring its first Junior Achievement company this year. Winston-Salem employees Dick Supinski, Leonard Gould, George Livengood and Frank Trenor are donating their time and advice to the program.

Junior Achievement is an international organization dedicated to developing in today's youth a better understanding and appreciation for the private enterprise system. By providing an opportunity for high school students to manage their own small-scale companies under the guidance of adult advisors they seek to accomplish their goals. Advisors are drawn from local businesses and industries.

The Winston-Salem Junior Achievement organization is composed of 25 individual student organized companies. They meet at night for two hours a week.

Piedmont's company, Triplex, has 15 high school student employees from all over the Winston-Salem area. The company manufactures and sells two products, a clear plexi-glass planter and a triangular pic-a-peg game. The game pegs are Piedmont golf trees. The proceeds of the sales are used to pay wages, \$.25 an hour, rent, taxes and other business expenses.

President Davis started Triplex off in the right direction by presenting the Charter of Incorporation. He also spoke to the group on productivity. Triplex received the "Company of the Month" award for November. The award recognizes excellence in productivity, management and sales.



Junior Achievers and Piedmont advisors show off their products. Looking at a sample plexi-glass planter and triangular pic-a-peg game are, from left, Veldon Meredith, Dick Supinski, George Livengood and Nancy Catron.

In May the company will liquidate, hopefully show a profit and declare a dividend to be distributed to its stockholders. Until then anyone interested in acquiring a plexi-glass planter or a pic-a-peg game should contact one of the advisors. Dick Supinski is in accounting, at ext. 287. Leonard Gould can be reached in engineering at ext. 276. George Livengood answers purchasing ext. 255. Frank Trenor's sales ext. is 396.

Attendance record

Manager of Maintenance Operations Ronnie Macklin says that the maintenance and engineer department, including avionics, had 72 employees with perfect attendance records for 1975. That's 12.6 per cent of the department.

Wonder how other departments measured up? Let us know and we'll see if we can determine whose record is best.

Congratulations, savers

For saving, more than money, Piedmont employees deserve a pat on the back. Back in 1973, at the height of the energy crisis, Piedmont initiated a fuel oil and electrical conservation program for hangars and office facilities. Strict control of thermostats regulated by maintenance staff coupled with a monitoring of outside ambient conditions (using outside heat and cooling when possible) resulted in substantial savings. Fuel oil consumed was down 14 per cent in 1974 and more than 30 per cent at the end of 1975. Kilowatt usage was down 7 per cent in 1974 and nearly 20 per cent in 1975.

Those days of indoor sweater weather were worth it!

New manager named

Jean Hope Dial has become Piedmont's first female station manager. She's in charge at the Greenbrier Valley Airport in West Virginia.

A native of Huntington, Jeanie is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School and the National Institute of Real Estate.

Prior to joining Piedmont as an agent in Washington in 1961 she worked for Eastern Air Lines.



Jean Dial
Station Manager
Greenbrier Valley

Jeanie was promoted to lead agent for Piedmont in 1966 and to chief agent in 1969. She was named Manager-Customer Services at Washington's National Airport in 1972. Jeanie is a member of the Northern Virginia Board of Realtors and lives in Lewisburg.

Allen Perry, who had been Station Manager at Greenbrier Valley, was promoted to the same position for Raleigh-Durham.



Piedmont's newest flight attendants are, front row from left, Nancy Burrows, Diane Cochran and Kay Tripp. The middle row, in the same order, includes Patricia Bechum, Lea Wotawa, Sabina Greens, Whitney Deyerle and Charles Bohannon. On the back row are Lil Hutcherson, David Sherrill, Jo Stokes, Jacqueline Gill, Val Beckworth and Carolyn Taylor.