

Station To Station

LYNCHBURG W. L. Bullock

Personnel at Lynchburg extend a warm welcome to Robert L. Hill on his return as assistant station manager. Also joining the staff is Betty Jean Poore of Lynchburg. Taking advantage of an opportunity to be in the center of world-wide affairs, Leslie Hall transferred to Washington.

Casting for the elusive blue fish at Virginia Beach during his vacation is lead agent, Clyde Vaughan.

The new multi-million dollar express by-pass was recently opened by the Lynchburg City Manager and other local and state officials in formal ceremonies. Driving time to the airport from the business district has been considerably shortened.

Progress by the city is continuing in another direction as grading at Preston Glenn Airport is proceeding rapidly for the new terminal and general improvement. Moving the terminal from its present position has many advantageous features for personnel working here, one of which is the reduction from eight to three times a passenger's baggage is handled. The Traveling public benefits from improvements such as an attractive lobby, adequate waiting rooms, improved ticketing facilities, and more parking space.

PARKERSBURG Virg Flinn

The West Virginia Air National Guard has completed its new hanger and has started operations.

Congratulations to Ovr Larch on his promotion. We know he will do a good job selling PAL.

Jack Gwennap is planning to move into his new home the latter part of this month.

HUNTINGTON ... Irene M. Blake

The vacations in Huntington are in full swing now, and they are very varied this year. James Dallas got some fishing, swimming and Horsebackriding in at Hagerstown, Maryland. Ardath Carter took it easy on her vacation, with a few days touring Kentucky. Gail Burcham got a lot of flying time in, which is his first love. Yours truly is leaving Saturday for parts unknown.

Work has resumed on the Terminal Building after a strike of four weeks by the local construction workers.

The Sesquicentennial in Huntington is all over with, and the men look quite bare with no beards.

CINCINNATI . . . Barbara Glenn

One of CVG's agents, Mary Bosshammer, spent a week in Jamaica. When she returned, she related many interesting stories of getting lost in Kingston, nearly stranded in Havana, and bumped at every station.

Most of the agents here have spent a couple of days in Virginia Beach and have thoroughly enjoyed their stay.

CVG is planning the employee picnic for the 25th of July. We are all anticipating a day of fun, food, and relaxation.

At times the office here seems more like a bridal salon with all the chatter of weddings than a res office. Three marriages are being planned for the near future—Jan Whiting's, Mary Bosshammer's and Bobbi Glenn's.

GREENSBORO . . . Tom Crouch

News seems to be at a minimum around the station this month. Vacations are the order of the day and it seems someone is going all the time. It must be safe for the fish this year however since no one has returned with a tale of a big 'un that got away.

We at GSO were proud to have played a small part in getting the Woman's College Theatre Group started on their tour of the Pacific. Eleven of the young ladies boarded Flt 1 on the 15th for SDF and points west. Their tour is under the auspices of the USO and is planned as entertainment for the Armed Forces. They will stop at stations from Honolulu to Korea and present a play by Claire Booth entitled "The Women."

LOUISVILLE . . . Howard Hughes

Runway repairs are still under construction, and progress is being made.

In the maintenance department E. Kirk, who has been quite ill for the past two months, is improving and expected to return to work soon.

E. D. Akard, now in DCA-O, is making mighty big plans to wed one of our Kentucky beauties, Miss Celeste Thomas.

House warmings will be the order of the day with Bruce Parrish, Gene Durham, Jim Eames being the lucky ones.

FAYETTEVILLE ... Bob Bennington

Things have really been happening in Fayetteville since the last issue of the PIEDMONITOR.

We had a "Burger Party" on the grounds of the airport with Robert Jackson charcoaling some mighty good hamburgers. Pete Sandiford from

ILM pitched in to relieve the agents on duty that night.

C. R. Blackmond, Jr., left us to become chief agent in Columbus and was replaced by Carl Bowden from Raleigh—Durham.

Robert Jackson and his family are spending their vacation in sunny Hope Mills while Frank Beasley and wife are planning to visit Oklahoma. Bill Wooten happily spent the majority of his vacation fishing.

CHARLOTTEVILLE Libby Reed

Our proposed new terminal is still uncertain pending more financial aid from the FAA and local allotments, but we haven't given up hope.

It's a real pleasure to welcome new agents Bill Walker and Tommy Durrer, both reasonable and single. We face a great loss however, with the transfer of Ray Mohler to PHF.

Vacationing agents — Al Norvelle and Don Monroe. Just returned — Ken Lucas, Guy Rawley and family recently toured the mid-west. Ellen Hill is still on leave in New York with family. Our best wishes are with her for her mother's speedy recovery.

MYRTLE BEACH Gene Shore

Hello everyone from the supposed to be sunny Myrtle Beach. With all the rain for about a month and hurricane Cindy tearing us apart we are unable to keep our tans. To see us one would think of us as mountainers instead of beachcombers.

Plans are underway and construction near for the new airport which is to be constructed at nearby Crescent Beach. We all will really be glad for the move since the new building will be completely air conditioned and modern. Since we are located now on the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base you can well realize how we feel after listening to the jets take off all day.

Introducing our agents Gene Shore transferred from CMH, Ezra Cook from SOP, Jim McNeil from INT and our manager Charles Donahoe from SOP.

We expect next month to be our best month for passenger boardings. If good ole sunny weather comes in we hope to board 1000. With our schedules this summer we should do it. One bad thing about our business here is if the weather is bad our business is bad. People just don't come to see us if the clouds are out.

BLUEFIELD .. Ted Farrington, Jr.

Effective July 1, V. T. Dotson assumed duties as Station Manager at BLF replacing T. F. Arnold, who was transferred to TYS as Station Manager.

Some of the agents have taken their vacations in the past couple of months. Johnny Lawrence and his new bride

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statement he pointed out the number of large industries in the area he represented which had travel interests to the points in question.

Colonel Allen C. Perkinson, Director of Aeronautics, State Corporation Commission of Virginia, appeared on behalf of the State as well as a number of the cities in Virginia. He emphasized the large number of military establishments in the State which had strong travel interests to Dayton and Toledo.

Mr. Charles E. Hodges, Managing Director of the Charleston, West Va., Chamber of Commerce, represented his Chamber and the County Court of Kanawha, West Va. Mr. Hodges offered strong support, indicating their need for improved service to Toledo and Dayton.

The Tri Cities area was fully represented. Mr. James H. W. Hauke, Chairman of the Aviation Committee of the Bristol, Tennessee/ Virginia, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. A. B. Coleman, Executive Vice-President of the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce; Mr. W. Hanes Lancaster, Jr., of the Johnson City Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. R. L. Looney, Secretary-Treasurer of the Tri Cities Airport Commission—all appeared and testified as to their area's need for improved service to Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

Mr. Cotton McGloughlin appeared in support of the extension of our routes on behalf of Bluefield and Princeton. The Cincinnati presentation brought into the open some very interesting testimony as to why Eastern Air Lines has not inaugurated service at that point. In addition, we feel that Cincinnati's testimony lent support to our case.

Our route proposal in this proceeding and proposed schedules basically involve the extension of existing services from Cincinnati to Detroit via Dayton and Toledo and from Columbus to Detroit via Toledo. In addition, certain evening flights which presently terminate at Cincinnati and Columbus would be extended on to Dayton to overnight. We propose to serve the route

took a western tour. Jim Thompson and family headed for Florida, and Ted Farrington and his wife stayed home and went fishing. Joe Robertson and wife enjoyed a couple of days at Virginia Beach.

It is expected that the FAA from Parkersburg will soon be upstairs as Bluefield Radio.

WASHINGTON John Simmons

Taking note of personnel changes this month, we say farewell to Jim Vestal who transferred to RDU. Hugh Sluder, who has been Chief Agent since September 1958, leaves us to return to Tri-Cities. His place is taken by Don Shanks who comes to us from Columbus. Welcome Don, and thanks, Hugh, for a job well done.

July Service Pins

Ralph W. Pendleton - DCA 10 yr.
Lee Roy Pickel - TRI 5 yr.
Richard V. Moore-GSO 10 yr.
William Coy Yates - INT 5 yr.
Robert Lee Martin-ROA 5 yr.
Thomas H. Orrell - INT 10 yr.

Via Mr. Stork

Mr. and Mrs. Haycraft, Louisville. Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tieke, Cincinnati. Girl.

Promotions

Clarence R. Blackmon, Jr. Promoted from Agent-FAY to Chief Agent - CMH.

R. H. Caldwell promoted from Chief Agent TYS to Station Manager LOZ.

R. C. Drewry from Agent - ORF to Lead Agent PHF.

E. R. Sanders - RIC from Lead Agt. To Chief Agt.

with both DC-3 and F-27 equipment. We are seeking authority for and propose skip-stop operation between all pairs of points including rights to non-stop Cincinnati/Detroit and Columbus/Detroit. Our case was presented on July 10 and 13. T. W. Morton, R. H. Reed, and C. G. Brown, Jr. appeared on July 10. Mr. T. H. Davis appeared the morning of July 13.

The issues in this case are relatively simple and clear-cut and we would anticipate that the case will progress fairly rapidly.

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ed out that there was heavy lightening around and the passengers would have been considerably disturbed had he not been able to inform them that he had been able to find a path through the storms through the use of radar. Thus the radar not only contributes to the passengers safety, but enables the captains to keep them informed as to what to expect and therefore they are more at ease.

Capt. Cottrell's statement, "I'm tickled to death with it." probably sums up the attitude of the crews as well as the passengers toward the use of radar during the stormy summer season.

All of you have seen the little screen in the cockpit of the F-27. Looking much like a miniature TV screen. This instrument "paints" pictures of storms or other targets, shows the range of this target and its direction with respect to the nose of the aircraft. The picture is painted when the high frequency radio waves are projected in a narrow beam strike something in their path and are reflected in part back to the radar equipment. These "echo" signals are then converted to visual dots on the screen, the dots in turn forming the picture of the object that has been sighted.

Piedmont is the only local service carrier that has its prop-jets fleet completely equipped with radar.



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