PAGE SIX

October Personality

Work Is Life For Reed

Bob Reed, route case statistician and staff assistant in the traffic department, is apparently in the right business. He said he is "scared by trains and buses" and was "raised flying airplanes."

Bob had an Air Force father and was an "Army brat" for six-teen years. During that time he lived in Pennsylvania and Virginia

He began as a station agent for Piedmont at Roanoke in 1950. "Nine years later and 60 pounds heavier," as Bob put it, he han-

dles all work relating to air mail and air cargo. He joined the home office staff two years ago.

Prepares Exhibits

During route case applications and hearings Bob is extremely busy. He prepares the needed exhibits and does analysis work and research on routes or route segments in the Piedmont applications.

Bob Reed is a dedicated work-man. "It's my life," he said. Though he had not done statistical work previous to moving to Winston-Salem, he has always enjoyed working with numbers and details.

And having worked closely with route cases, Bob pointed out that routes "are not easy to come by. It takes hard work and time, especially time.'

"I think Piedmont has a great future," he said, "and should get good routes. In my estimation, there should be a lot of expansion in the future."

Family Is Hobby

His hobby is his family which To Flight Board includes his wife Ileita Lee and two boys Bobby Lynn, 7, and Rickie, 4. He hopes to have a little girl in the family one of family complete."

His fascination for airplanes is taken home by him from the office. He builds model planes for his boys.

Other leisure time activities include "piddling" with his 1954 Plymouth and watching western shows on television. Besides that? He likes to dream.

Like Winston-Salem

The Reed's live on Ardmore Terrace and, though they are Methodist, they attend Highland Presbyterian Church nearby. They like Winston-Salem and plan on living here for a long time.

Bob met his wife right after beginning work for Piedmont. She and her sister opened a gift shop in the Roanoke terminal. Six months later they were married

Bob's first job with Piedmont came after having the Roanoke station manager for a customer in a department store where he worked for awhile. The custo-mer asked "Want to go to work?" Bob, who visited air-Saunders will attend the instiports every chance he had, asked tute on alternate weekends. A



Bob Reed

morrow!" So Bob went to work the next day. Does he like it? "I wouldn't be here if I didn't," he said.

T. H. Davis Named

Piedmont Airlines President T. H. Davis has been named by N. C. Governor Luther Hodges these days-"just to make the to the State Advisory Committee on Aviation.

> The committee of eight aviation leaders in the state was recently set up by legislation enacted by the last session of the N. C. General Assembly.

Mr. Davis will serve as a member engaged in commercial aviation.

Saunders To Attend UNC

H. K. Saunders, vice-president of Piedmont Airlines, will participate in the forthcoming executive program of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The program, headed by W. J Graham of the University, will cover accounting, management and labor procedures.

It will begin with a one-week session October 19-23. From Nosecond one-week session will be

Piedmont Press Notes

RECORD DAY-September 4 saw 2,140 passengers boarding Piedmont. The previous record stood at 2.018.

BECKLEY experienced its first night flight with the change of schedules September 9. First incoming passenger was B. C. Owensby-first outgoing, Lee Elmore on his way to Washington. About 200 people were on hand to greet the first flight.

Station Manager Charles Field spent two weeks in Joplin, Mo. Garry Lewis has been transferred from INT.

Citizens of the BLUEFIELD-PRINCETON area got a second chance on sightseeing the area in a Piedmont DC-3. About 400 persons took the trip September 13, the Sunday after the Mercer County port open house. Kenny Moses flew to California in August and Station Manager V. T. Dotson took his family for a week's sunning at Carolina Beach. Adron Woodruff vacationed in Chicago.

CHARLOTTE, reported last month as missing the 3,000 boarding mark, set the station record during August and is assured of a steak dinner. Madge Lanier, Al Shully, Jean Winslow and Tommy Young won August Interline Agents' Awards. The entire CLT crowd had a delightful time at the annual Interline party held at the Red Fez Club.

Dwight Miller is back at CLT after a summer in Asheville. The city ticket office is having a busy time. Through a former Piedmont employee Faye McCracken (in the home office for about 7 years) CLT is doing some advertising with the Jr. Women's Club. **Bill Dearing**, Fort Bragg JAMTO manager, reports military traffic at an all-time high.

COLUMBUS saw several celebrities during the month-including Sen. John Kennedy, Erin O'Brien, Clint Walker (Cheyenne), Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Bert Carlos and Ed Laskowski are talking bowling and anticipating better seasons. Ed spent Labor Day in his hometown of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Joan Short returned from Mexico. Next off for a trip is Jan Young to Hawaii. C. R. Blackman and family visited their hometown of Fayetteville.

* * *

Coming in to WASHINGTON were charter groups University of West Virginia footballers and personnel of Renner, Inc., a DCA manufacturing firm.

FAYETTEVILLE hosted lovely Miss World Putt Putt contestants-plus the 1957 Miss America, Marian McKnight—plus last year's Putt Putt queen, Joan Honeycutt. The color guard, holding thirty flags, represented the states of each con testant.

Betty Ward of FAY is sporting a beautiful tan after her vacation. Chief Agent Bob Jackson baby-sat his vacation while his wife Lela was recovering. * *

From GREENSBORO come thanks to INT's Jack Brandon and Julian Morton who worked GSO the evening of August 29 while agents and families attended the station steak dinner.

Lovelies Esther Williams and Miss North Carolina Judy Klipfel blessed GSO with beauty in past weeks. Earl Moore vacationed in August.

*

*

*

Folks at HICKORY are getting adjusted to the ear plugs after Agent Cannon got one too small and got it hung in his ear. Bill Isenburg and Pete Jones tweased it out with two paper clips—Cannon decided on size 8. Triumph of time: When Carl Simpson worked vacation relief at HKY in 1955, he undercollected \$8.50. He wrote the passenger, asking for a reimbursement. For four years he heard nothing. Then, a couple of weeks ago, a letter arrived in Hickory from the customer, who explained Carl's letter had gotten misplaced and was found in moving.

few thousand miles-maybe he should have flown? Welcome back to Virginia Black and Walter Platt.

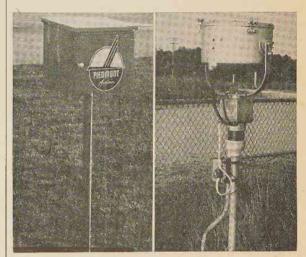
Racing season (both at the track and at the ticket counter) is coming up.

Amidst dust at LYNCHBURG the circular form of the modern terminal building is rising. Construction is on schedule and things are shaping up.

Richard E. Talley (back from RDU) and cousin Robert E. are both at LYH.

NORFOLK personnel moved into the new terminal building September 21. The new quarters almost triple the old.

Peg Strong has resigned to move to Florida. Good luck.



EQUIPMENT for Beckley night flights NEW include (left) outside radio for local traffic control and ceiling projection light.

PARKERSBURG-MARIETTA also reports dust as construction continues on a ramp and runway extension. Garry Schumann is the latest addition to the PKB staff.

*

TRI CITIES regrets the transfer of Gerald Baskett to HTS but sends him off with good wishes. Phyllis and Virg Hall rode the F-27 for the first time. TYS was the destination. Jim Brown is driving a new Mercedes-Benz. Several interline friends, along with Bill Clark, went to Watauga Lake fishing—no catches.

KNOXVILLE served Miss Tennessee, Mickey Wayland, on a recent flight. Congrats for her fine appearance at the Miss America pageant. TYS has been designated as an alternate for Delta's DC-8 and American's Boeing 707.

> * *

*

HOME OFFICE best wishes to new employees L. E. Smith, DCA Agent, and Rilla Gregg, INT Secretary. Also to Barney Padgett on promotion from mechanic to senior mechanic at ILM.

Mary Nell Carson and Palmer Alexander attended IBM's 407 school in connection with new equipment going in. On vacation were Faye Nelson, Nettie Lou Coe, Raymond Westmoreland, Henry Wood (all in accounting.) Jean Greggory won the first of the football pools.

In Operations: John Rehder and Howard Cartwright attended a refresher course on the Dart engine in Montreal. Nancy Mabe and Louise Cristenberry were on vacation.

Fixed Base: Robert Northington and John Johnson took a Beechcraft Bonanza to the West Va. Air Tour. Jim Spencer is back after two weeks Navy duty.

In the Hangar: L. H. Jackson's daughter Mary is back at William and Mary College at Norfolk. Helen Hull is in production control as a new returnee. Main Foreman George Hendrix is back after his illness. The work order section has moved from base maintenance to production control. R. A. Griffin has been named main foreman. New buyer in purchasing is Stephen Phelps. Bill Barber took a trip to England and France, where he visited plane parts manufacters and attended the famous Farnborough Air Show.

w nen:

The station manager said "To- held next March 21-25.

EXCELLENT CONNECTIONS between Piedmont and North-



Carl, now at TYS, got his re-imbursementafter four years wait.

KINSTON is mighty proud of their first five days in September boarding record—140 paying passengers. On September 4 the boardings reached 59. Glenn Smith left September 26 for vacation in California. ISO also got plugged with ear plugs.

LEXINGTON reports normalcy after vacations. Station Manager A. B. Casey returned more tired than when he left. Seems he drove a

Front Office: Vice-President Gordon Brown has been named chairman of the ATA's Air Transport Conference nominating committee. President and Mrs. T. H. Davis flew N. C. Gov. and Mrs. Luther Hodges to Franklin to attend the Young Presidents' Organization's southeast meeting at Sapphire Valley Inn.