## THE PIEDMOMITOR


SMITH REYNOLDS AIRPORT WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.


## Editor: Cleta Covington

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I wish to thank everyone for the fine job that made the first half of the year the greatest in our history from a traffic-produ cing standpoint. When I say everyone, I mean all departments and it takes the full cooperation of all departments to get the main
job done - that is, to put the passengers and cargo on the airjob done - that is, to put the pas
planes and get them there on time.
You know, it's a "Million or More in '64" - well, for the record, as of June 30, we have passed the half-way mark in time, and we are a little over in the number of passengers - to be exact, 505,080 . If we can continue the same pace for the last half we will have that "Minion or More in 64 "

It is with regret that we had to say farewell recently to fine gal and a long trusted employee. She was no other than Lib Lance, our receptionist and switchboard operator. For 13 years she met the public in her job with the same smile and pleasant voice for everyone. She was always the same - not only will. we miss her, but our good customers will also.

We understand that Ed Laskowski-CVG-F, Jim Dallas-SHD and Pete Sandifer-ILM, are well on the recovery list from their recent illnesses.

All of the recent winners of the passenger boarding contest would like to pay special tribute to Don Shanks and however, gang for winning with a big handicap. As you know, Flight 60 operates DCA-BAL mainly to get in position or originate 63 BAL-ATL, and it operates at a very early hour when there is no traffic demand. Even with this handicap, they still increased their boardings over 10 per cent per departure

WIT - The salt of conversation - not the meat. somebody goes and tells about it.

## THE PIEDMONT POSTMAN

(Editor's note: Richard Mend is $\mid$ History, B in Spanish, C in Eng a California youngster who lish, A-minus in Biology, and through his letters and interest has become one of Piedmont's staunchest fans. Employees ire-
quently ask about Richard, and quently ask about Richard, and this latest letter from him is published.)
Dear Mrs. Covington:
I am glad to hear that have so many friends mont Airlines. You mentioned that everyone has been asking
how I was getting along in school, and had asked if I would bring you up to date.


Nephew
Paul Men

I am now at-
ending high
school in Los
Angeles. I am
in the tenth
grade. I am get-
ting good
grades. I pass-
ed my ten-week
test with an $A$
in Algebra, A.
minus in World
-plus in American Literature. This summer I will be taking another course in Aviation for
six weeks. Then I will be going six weeks. Then I will be going
to Catalina Island for the rest to Catalina Isl
of the summer.
I am sending you a couple o photos of my nephew. He is starting to talk a little now. He is about a year and a half old He is running all over the place and is hard to look after. But after all, he is a lot of fun! Well that is about all I have to say for now.
Thank you so much for every thing.

## Richard T. Mend. Los Angeles, Calif.

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,
On Friday morning before server order to be certain our expense, I phoned long distance

## Three Years, 30,000 Miles

## Meet Shari - Little Junior Birdgirl

## (Editor's Note: The following

 is reprinted by special perission from the INT Journal and Sentinel)

by Lit Thompson Staff Reporter Shari Folger, who's flown thousands and thousands of miles, dumped the contents of her tiny pocketbook on the iving room floor and explained what happens when you ride in an airplane.

"You sit," said Shari. "You fasten your seat belt. And that's
all."
Shari, who turned
terday, should know.
She's flown more than 30,000 miles which boils down to about 10,000 for each year she's been 10,000 for
around.

## There's a reason, of course, fo

 this impressive total. Shari's father, Sherley Folger, is AssisPiedmont Aviation, Inc., and he and his wife and Shari, who live at 2890 Marguerite Drive have what amounts to free air trans portation in this countryMany Flights
30,000 air miles include
Shari's 30,000 air miles include
three transcontinental flights; a trip to Florida and one to Memphis. Along with shorter trips, they all add up to 36 flights. It's been Mr. Folger
been keeping this log. been keeping this log.
Shari is a little foggy about her flight record. Closely examining the cap which she keeps in her pocketbook, she said, for ex ample, that she remembered her
very first flight. This first flight
This would seem doubtful, however, in view of the fact that her first flight-from Wash-
ington, D. C., to Lexington, Ky. was made when she was six weeks old.
Shari is sure of some things, though.
She knows what happens right
before a flight.


Little Miss Shari Folger exhibits her best "welcome abroad" smile to go with the Stewardess hat donned for the occasion. Could it be that you go on airplanes, see?" And she's observed what takes
place as the plane becomes airborne: "The feet comes back up in
(Or, as her father puts it, "The wheels retract up to the wings.") Once aboard and seated, Shari Then she chews the gum the Stewardess has given her.
"I don't smoke any cigarettes, though," says Shari.
Sometimes there is important Sometimes, she goes up front nd confers with the captain. And sometimes she helps the Stewardess pass out the chewing gum, but mostly, says her Visits Grandparents
Grandparents, Mrs. Folger explained, account for Shari's three transcontinental flights. ne set of grandparents live in

The second set of grandparents, formerly of Lexington, ington, account for most of the shorter trips.
Shari's last flight, on May 1 took her to Washington.
The seasoned air travel talked about it as she replace and retired to the driveway ride her trike.

Grounded Now
She would fly again
But what Char
that she's currently grown is
She's going to get a brother a sister next month and the doctor says no more flying for means Shari, too
But where will she go when
"Somewhere!" cried Shari she turned her trike around and pedaled furiously up the div


## June



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B. Ramey, INT-M
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