

THE PIEDMONITOR

Piedmont Aviation, Inc.

Smith Reynolds Airport
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Betsy Allen, Editor



Editorial

The Brightness Above

AIR TRANSPORTATION is business, but it is more than business.

Regardless of one's opinion or belief about the origins of man, it seems clear that from a few the human race has grown and multiplied and spread across the face of the earth. The origins may well have involved only one human stock, but this unity or oneness seems belied by the hatreds and wars that man has turned upon himself, as if to destroy all that he is and can be.

In this generation man's technology has shrunk the globe and inchoately the universe as well. But for the moment, man inhabits only the earth, and mankind is spread far and wide. He is separated from his fellows not only in distance, but by culture, language and philosophy.

Air transportation provides mankind with a unique opportunity to shrink the world really, to bridge the distance, to bring us closer to one another in understanding and respect. Years ago it was usual for man to experience little more than his own neighborhood, his own town. Now it is possible, in fact easy, for him to experience in depth his country, his continent, his world.

No longer is one's life-span exhausted by the multiplicity of places to visit and people to meet. We have the ability to choose to be where we are at the moment or to be on the other side of the world within a few hours, another land, another continent.

Surely the people of this industry can see the brightness above, can envision what each day's rising sun and man's honest effort must bring closer and closer, the age of United Peoples, the day when Nick of Paterson will speak of his friend Jacques of Paris and Ivan of Moscow. And they will think the same of him, a friend.

Is the airline industry just business? Is the airlines' only purpose to maximize profits for the stockholders? No. The individual airlines and the industry as a whole are heralding a new era and will serve as the willing vehicle to bring mankind together in peace.

May all the skies above man be friendly and bright.

by Nicholas S. Molinari

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A RULE TO REMEMBER

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| C — are in | B — ags |
| H — andling | A — re |
| E — liminates | G — enerally |
| C — omplaints | G — roovy |
| K — eeps | A — rticles |
| E — xpenses | G — overned |
| D — own | E — ssential |

Congrats

30 YEARS

T. H. Davis—President, INT

20 YEARS

Samuel L. Smith—Ld. Mech., INT

15 YEARS

W. A. Foster—Staff Asst., L&F, INT

R. E. Smith—Sta. Mgr., FLO

R. L. McAlphin—Director of Schedules, INT

J. C. McCormick—Ld. Agent, CRW
Dallas Brown—Ld. Radio Tech., INT

R. K. Waugh—Sta. Mgr., HTS

10 YEARS

Evelyn Fabrizio—Agent, INT-SC

J. B. Ramey—Sr. Mech., Spec., INT

G. A. Ficke—Ld. Agent, CVG

5 YEARS

M. A. Blythe—Ld. Agent, EWN

R. L. James—Research Analyst, INT

Frances H. Poore—Communicationist, DCA

E. R. Conrad, Jr.—Sr. Mech., INT

J. W. White—F/O, ORF

Janice F. Derbin—Agent, INT-CRO

I. W. Pope—Staff Asst.—Scheduling, INT

H. H. Brown—Cleaner, ORF-FB

R. L. Myers—Jr. Mech., INT

Around The System

PROMOTIONS

J. F. Brown—to Chief Agen, LGA

J. B. Grant—to Sales Rep., DCA

R. M. Leedy—to Chief Agent, BNA

A. J. Miller—to Chief Agent, INT-CRO

D. G. Boyles—to Sr. Records Clk., INT

O. B. Miller—to Sr. Engineer, INT

J. A. Kelly—to Sr. Engineer

S. E. Hendrick—to Sr. Engineer

P. A. Foster—to Engineering Liaison Technician

S. L. Kelly—to Chief Agent, INT-CRO

E. J. Laskowski—to Chief Agent, INT-CRO

J. R. Manning—to Ld. Agent-Cus. Serv., DCA

N. H. Harrold—to Chief Agent, INT

R. D. Carter—to Sr. Radio Tech., INT

J. Borden—to Sr. Radio Tech., INT

TRANSFERS

J. F. Derbin—CHO to INT-CRO

A. W. Castros—ROA to RIC

K. B. Higgins—DCA to DCA-CTO

E. S. Thompson—ORF to TYS

B. G. Baysden—ORF to INT-CRO

D. M. Besaw—ATL to DCA

B. A. Buchanan—ILM to ROA

D. E. Dillard—ORF to INT

D. L. Elmore—DCA to INT

F. L. Evans—ATL to DCA

R. J. Hurley, Jr.—DCA to INT-CRO

D. J. Payne—TYS to INT

J. Salyers—ORF to ATL

B. A. Schabert—INT to ATL

F. L. Solomon—ILM to TYS

R. D. Turner—INT to ATL

L. I. Van Loan—ORF to ATL

R. E. Buncer—ATL to INT-CRO

B. F. Dalton—ATL to INT-CRO

H. A. Poole—ATL to INT-CRO

J. C. Shipton—ATL to INT-CRO

R. L. Ward—ATL to INT-CRO

F. A. Campbell—TRI to INT-CRO

HOW GOES IT?

Mechanically speaking the June statistics revealed the following:

Mechanical Dispatch Reliability	Actual	Forecast
FH-227	98.8%	99.4%
YS-11A	98.5%	99.0%
B-737	98.0%	99.0%

On-Time Performance of flights operated not more than 15 minutes late 65.9%

Load Factor	Actual	Quota Forecast
	49.73%	50.59%

DUTY EXEMPTION: \$100 WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

Did you know as a resident returning to the U.S.A. you are allowed certain exemptions from paying duty on items obtained while abroad? You are granted a \$100 customs exemption if you:

—Bring the articles with you at the time of your return. The so-called "to follow" privilege was eliminated in Oct. 1965, and purchases to be included in the \$100 exemption cannot be shipped but must be brought with the traveler who will claim the exemption.

—Are returning from a stay abroad of at least 48 hrs. However, there is no minimum time requirement of U.S. visitors returning from Mexico and the Virgin Islands of the U.S.

—Have not used the \$100 exemption, or any part of it within the preceding 30-day period.

Based on Fair Retail

The \$100 is based on the fair retail value of each item in the country where acquired. If your purchases for personal use of gifts total more than allowed exemption, duty will be charged on those over the allowance. This duty will be based on the wholesale value prescribed in tariff law. Mailed gifts are not declared on your exemption.

When dutiable purchases exceed \$100, items bearing the highest rates of duty will be included in your exemption. Other items will be assessed at lower rates.

When families travel together, head of the family may make a family or joint declaration for all members returning with him and residing with him in the same household.

\$200 Exemption

If you plan to return directly or indirectly from the Virgin Islands of the U.S., American Samoa, or Guam, you may receive a customs exemption of \$200. This exemption is based on the fair retail value of articles in the country where acquired, and provided not more than \$100 of it is applied to merchandise obtained elsewhere than in the islands.

Limitations include no more than 100 cigars, no Cuban products, also one quart of any type alcoholic beverage may be included in your exemption if you are over 21.

\$10 Exemption

If you are not entitled to the \$100 or \$200 exemption because of the 30-day or 48-hour minimum limitations, you may still bring in \$10 worth of dutiable merchandise.

This is an individual exemption and may not be grouped with other members of a family. You may include any of the following: 50 cigarettes, ten cigars, four ounces of alcoholic beverages, or four ounces of alcoholic perfume.

The Customs Service urges those with questions to write or call the nearest customs office for a free copy of "Customs Hints," and other pamphlets in advance of your trip. This information helps to avoid delays and embarrassment on return. The trip will be more enjoyable and the customs officers will appreciate your consideration.