

The final flight attendant class of the 70s included, front row from left, Pat Livingston, Suzzane Fuhrman, Carliner Thompson, Marilyn Hines, Cheryl Turner, Moira Martin, Anna Denney, Marian Saffo, Cynthia Taylor, Margaret McCandless, Elizabeth Yount and Faith Reidenbach. On the back row, in the same order, are Kathryn Hardison, Kimberly Ward, Cheryl Ryskiewich, Gail Carter, Teri Liles, Shari Stiles, Yvonne Hyatt, Karen Styron, Elizabeth Rockey and David Porter.



plemented several programs to remind all ORD employees of "where and what we are and what we need to be."

Their first slogan was "Happiness Is Working For Piedmont." It was posted on the office door to remind everyone everyday "just how fortunate we are to be working for Piedmont Airlines."

On the mirror in the back office the sign was "This Is The Reflection Of Piedmont," something to say to yourself as you check and re-check your appearance because you are Piedmont and the look of Piedmont is Proud."

"Did You Know" was the committee's caption for the bulletin board which featured pertinent facts about the Company's past, present and future plans throughout the month. The more we know about our Company the Prouder we can be, said the committee.

"You Oughta Be Proud" was the final element in the program. A calendar was set aside for noting co-workers taking that extra step. "We know how good we are. Let's tell each other."

Dial told the committee "All of you have presented a program that, not only fills me with great pride, but demonstrates the high caliber of the ORD personnel. To each of you, my personal thanks and admiration!"

Thanks to Jeannie Dial for sharing it with everyone.

Beech salesmen win awards

Our Beech salesmen must have paid some over-weight baggage charges if they came home from the annual Beech awards banquet via the commercial airlines. The volume of Piedmont awards and winners was heavy.

The Beech Aircraft Corporation's list of domestic awards for the top performers of 1979 included Piedmont Aviation, Inc. in the Legion of Honor, Baron Category, George W. Johnson, Jr. Executive Salesman Awards went to Johnson and Jerry Supple. Ken Brugh of Air Service, Inc. won an "Old Pro" Award. Danny Culler copped a "Rookie" Salesman Award. A Million Dollar Parts & Equipment Marketing Sales Award went to our Ron Enoch. Tom Ferguson of Piedmont Aviation, Inc. in Norfolk and Roscoe Harris of Air Service, Inc. won Million Dollar Sales Managers Awards. Our Million Dollar Salesmen were Gary Banister from the Roanoke Division and George Johnson, Danny Culler and Rick Steelman from the Winston-Salem office.

McGee named to tariff board

Vice President—Marketing W. G. McGee has been elected to the board of directors of the Airline Tariff Publishing Company. The company, which is owned by the airlines, publishes, files and distributes all tariffs and related rules for 150 domestic and international carriers. It is headquartered at Dulles International Airport in Washington. The nine board members are selected from the officers of the participating airlines.

Winner is from Washington

Washington agent Jim Schrenker won the TOPS (Total Outstanding Passenger Service) award for September/October.

A doctor from Danville highly commended Schrenker for taking exceptionally good care of his young son who was stranded at Washington National. Rather than letting the boy spend the night alone in a motel, Schrenker took the

doctor's son home with him for the night, it was nearly midnight before they left the airport, and brought him back at 6:00 a.m. to catch his flight home.

Schrenker, who has been with Piedmont since 1966, was awarded five shares of Piedmont stock and the traditional TOPS plaque for his sincerely caring efforts on behalf of a young passenger.

Honorable mention for the September/October TOPS award went to agent Doris Winkler of Atlanta.

Res center to be at Nashville airport

The site chosen for the new reservations office, scheduled to open in April of next year, is on the east side of Nashville Metropolitan Airport.

The Company has reached agreement with the airport authority to lease a portion of a two story landscaped building, constructed in 1975 and recently named the Harvey P. Gassaway Building in honor of a respected aviation supporter from the area.

While many airlines' reservations facilities, including Piedmont's first centralized complex, have been located away from airports, it was decided that res employees would welcome a change back, closer to the everyday airline environment.

The Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority has developed a work-here-live-here concept on and around their 3,600 acre property which features easy access to all areas of the city.

Piedmont's new res office will cover about 6,500 square feet at the corner of Hangar Lane and Knapp Boulevard.

Pictures of airplanes being built are rather commonplace. We don't often see photos of them being taken apart. Ronnie Macklin took these shots of the dismantling of two YS-11s Piedmont bought, for parts, several years ago. Piedmont's YS-11 fleet is decreasing as is our need for spares. The removed and overhauled parts have gone back to the Orient to keep someone else's YS-11 in the air.

