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\$15,000,000 FAL DEBENTURES SOLD

A public offering of \$15,000,000 of Frontier Airlines, Incorporated 5½% subordinated debentures due March 1, 1987 with 240,000 warrants to purchase common stock was made by an investment banking group headed by Smith, Barney and Company, Incorporated.

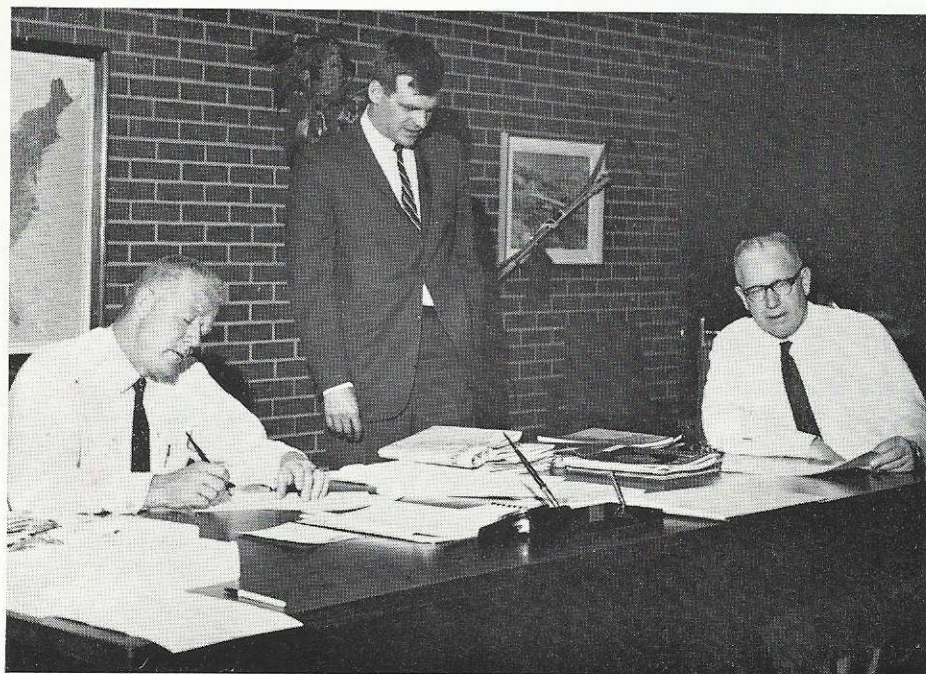
By mid-morning of the first day of the offering, all debentures had been completely sold out. Price for the debentures climbed above the par value of offering because of demand. Final closing was held in N.Y. on April 4th at which time all proceeds from sale were delivered to Frontier.

The debentures with warrants are priced at 100% plus accrued interest. The warrants are attached to the debentures in a ratio of 16 warrants for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures. Prior to July 1, 1967 the warrants may not be detached from the debentures and they may be transferred only as units with the debentures. Each warrant entitles the holder to purchase one share of common stock at a price of \$30, subject to adjustment under certain conditions, at any time from March 1, 1968 through March 1, 1987, the date the warrants expire.

Approximately \$13,250,000 of the net proceeds of the offering will be used by Frontier to finance the purchase of two Boeing 727 jet aircraft, one Convair 580 jet-prop aircraft and related equipment. The balance of the proceeds will be added to working capital for general corporate purposes, including the possible acquisition of additional aircraft.

The debentures are non-refundable at a lower interest cost prior to March 1, 1972, but otherwise are optionally redeemable at prices ranging from 105.50% plus accrued interest in the twelve-month period ending March 1, 1968 to 100%, plus accrued interest, during the twelve-month period ending March 1, 1986.

\$9.6 Million Bond Issue And 32-Year Lease Signed By City Of Denver And Frontier



OFFICIAL SIGNATURES are added to the \$9.6 million bond issue and 32-year lease contract between the City of Denver and Frontier Airlines. Finalizing the contract are (left to right): Lewis W. Dymond, President and Chairman of the Board, FAL; Jim Spelman from the City Attorney's Office, Denver and Richard A. Fitzgerald, Senior Vice President-Legal and Secretary, FAL.

The City of Denver and Frontier Airlines signed a 32-year lease involving \$9.6 million in special airport facility bonds. The bond money will be used to construct a new multi-use operating base for Frontier at Stapleton International Airport.

Denver voters approved the special financing as part of a major airport expansion program costing \$25 million. FAL will pay the cost of its bond-financed complex (\$9.6 million) through rentals paid to the City under the 32-year lease. Plans call for the construction of the com-

plex on a 19-acre tract on the Northern edge of Stapleton International Airport. It will contain 400,000 square feet of floor space, making it the largest hangar at Stapleton. The hangar will house six Boeing 727 aircraft, of which the carrier now operates two. Also to be located within the building will be the carrier's pilot and stewardess training schools, passenger reservations department, data processing section, maintenance and operations shops and flight operations. 900 Frontier employees will work within the new facility. Construction is planned to begin later this spring.

EXECUTIVE EDITORIAL

We are often reminded that employees of the Company are intensely interested in the progress of our route development program. Therefore we are taking this opportunity to set forth the present status of our route applications for the information of all Frontier employees.

Pacific Northwest-Southwest Case

The Board's final decision in the **Pacific Northwest-Southwest Case** is expected in the very near future. Our application proposes service from Seattle and Portland via Salt Lake City, Denver, and Albuquerque to Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, and New Orleans; and from Denver to Kansas City and St. Louis. We have no means of knowing whether Frontier's application will be approved but we are hopefully confident that all or part of our proposal will be approved.

Denver-Grand Junction-Las Vegas Service

The prehearing conference in this case was held on March 30. We proposed nonstop jet service between Denver and Las Vegas and service via Grand Junction. In our view, Frontier has a favorable position in this case.

Salt Lake City-Las Vegas-Southern California Case

In this case the Company will propose jet services from Salt Lake City to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and San Diego, including nonstop service from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. We will be able to show significant public service benefits in the form of one-carrier service to the areas north and east of Salt Lake City. Several other carriers have also applied for the route.

Nonstop Services Over Existing Frontier Routes

The Company's application for nonstop authority between Denver-Phoenix, Denver-Salt Lake City, Denver-Omaha, Denver-Casper, Denver-Billings, Albuquerque-Phoenix, Billings-Great Falls, and Omaha-Kansas City is affected by the Board's recent "rule making" proposal favoring the approval of applications by regional carriers for nonstop authority between points served subject to intermediate stop restrictions. The proposed policy is presently under consideration by the Board.

In the meantime, the Company intends to press for approval of some of the nonstop authorities on an interim basis.

Mexico Routes

We are informally advised that the Governments of the United States and Mexico have agreed to establish routes from Albuquerque and Phoenix/Tucson to the four Mexican resort cities of Guaymas, LaPaz, Mazatlan, and Puerto Vallarta. The Company has applications on file for these routes. We anticipate that hearings will be held on these applications in the near future.

Service to West Yellowstone

Our application for extension of the Denver-Jackson route to West Yellowstone and Billings has been approved by a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner. Western Airlines has filed a petition for review of this decision. We expect a final decision from the CAB in the very near future.

Western Montana Service

The Company's application for a route from Salt Lake City to Bozeman and Missoula, thence to Billings and Great Falls, Montana, has been recommended for approval by the Bureau of Operating Rights of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The Examiner's decision is expected within the next few weeks. Final decision should be forthcoming within the next six months.

Great Falls-Billings-Rapid City-Omaha-Kansas City Service

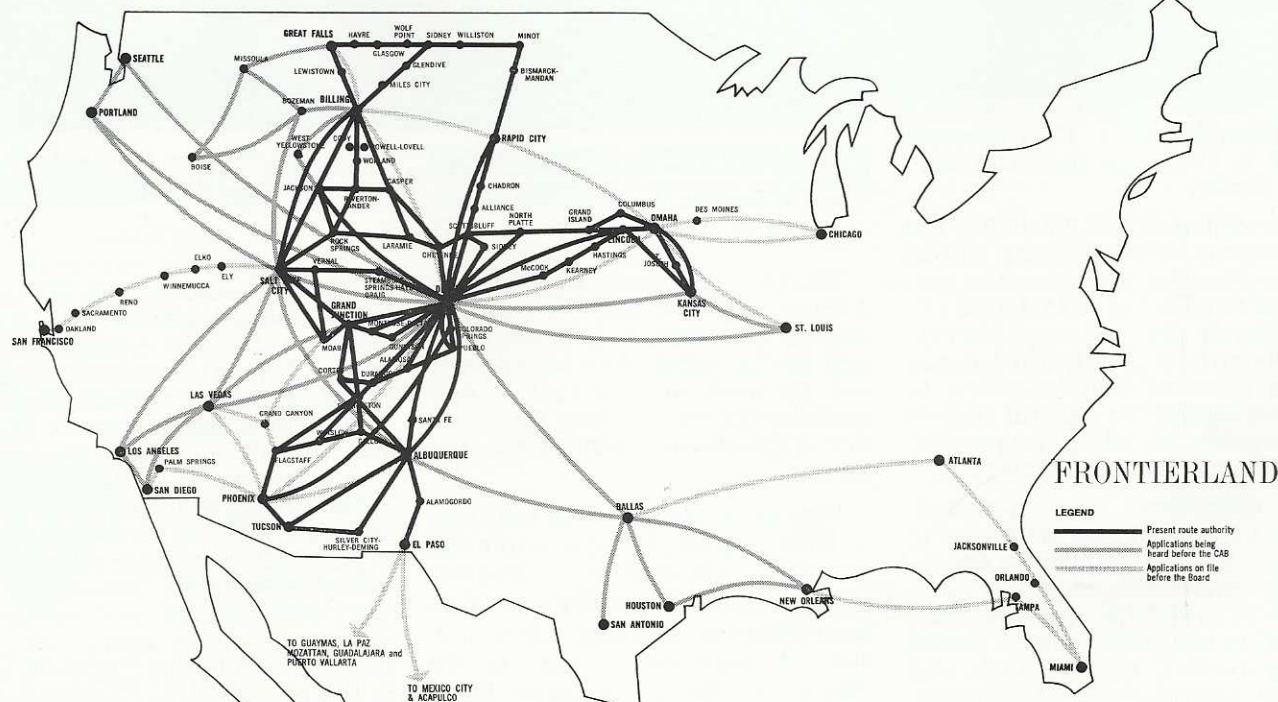
We are preparing a petition for expedited action on our application for a route from Great Falls to Kansas City via Billings, Rapid City and Omaha.

Other Applications

The Company has a number of other applications on file which are not in an active hearing status at this time. These include our proposal to extend service beyond Omaha and Lincoln to St. Louis and Chicago.

Richard A. Fitzgerald

RICHARD A. FITZGERALD



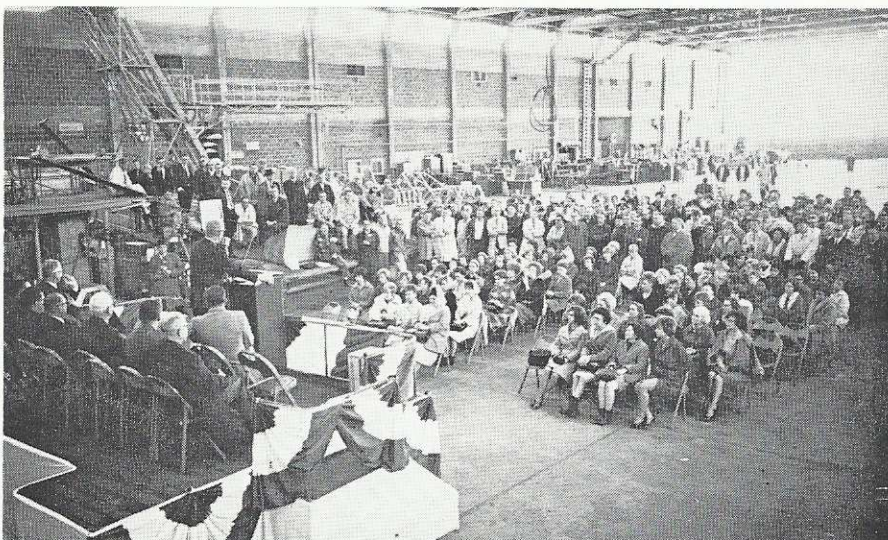
Frontier Airlines Begins "Zero Defects" Program

Frontier Airlines became the first scheduled airline in the United States to adopt a voluntary "Zero Defects" Program. This becomes a company-wide goal by all employees to eliminate errors by concentrating on doing every job right the first time, on time.

Several hundred employees gathered in the carrier's hangar at Stapleton International Airport in Denver for the launching of the program. President Lewis W. Dymond was the principal speaker in inaugurating the Pride of Workmanship Plan.

Later, Dymond, along with other management personnel, flew a special Convair 580 aircraft to address other Frontier Airline's employees in Albuquerque, Tucson, Phoenix, Farmington, Grand Junction and Salt Lake City. A similar pattern of meetings was also scheduled in Riverton, Billings, Rapid City, Lincoln, Omaha and Kansas City.

Commenting on the program, Dymond said, "Frontier Airlines has set and accomplished a number of goals for itself in recent years which have established the company high in the ranks of achievement among scheduled airlines. We know that this program of 'Zero Defects' conscientiously pursued by Frontier Airlines' employees will generate much personal satisfaction as each of us pursue perfection in all we do. The 'Zero Defects' Program becomes Frontier Airlines' way of doing things from here on out. It was first established by one of the nation's larger manufacturers of missiles to combat the human error element in the fabrication of its product."



SEVERAL HUNDRED of the carrier's employees gathered in hangar No. 5 at Denver's Stapleton International Airport to learn about "Zero Defects." Program speakers who launched the program that day included President Lewis W. Dymond, (speaking) and Warren H. Schuling, Vice President, Operations and Maintenance.



ALL DEPARTMENTS called "time out" from duties to attend the "Zero Defects" kickoff.



SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES and heavy snow dominated the scene, but did not hamper the kickoff effects of "Zero D."

"ZERO DEFECTS" GOES HOME THROUGH "PRECISION"

As a part of the "Zero Defects" Program, all Frontier employees are receiving each month "PRECISION," a publication which further stimulates employees to exert the extra ounce of care which produces the perfect product.

Keeping every employee mindful of his individual pledge to strive for that goal of "Zero Defects" is an every-day, round-the-clock job. Through "PRECISION," each person will hopefully continue to strive for the perfect product even though he is off the job.

Along with several management personnel, President Dymond made a special flight throughout Frontier's system to address employees in Albuquerque, Tucson, Phoenix, Farmington, Grand Junction and Salt Lake City. Also included within the pattern of meetings were Riverton, Billings, Rapid City, Lincoln, Omaha and Kansas City.



ALBUQUERQUE was the first of twelve meetings at which employees were gathered for their introduction to "Zero Defects."



AFTER THE MEETING at Tucson, employees gathered with management personnel to ask questions and discuss "ZD."



AT PHOENIX, some 28 employees listened attentively to the ways and means of achieving the perfect product through Zero Defects.



PRESIDENT DYMOND'S flight whisked him and his management team eastward to Kansas City, where Frontier employees stationed at that Midwestern city received the new program which would strive to better the already high-rated Pride in Workmanship.



GORDON LINKON, (holding brochure) Director of Industrial Relations and O. Ben Thomas, (right) "Zero Defects" Administrator, present the all-new program to employees at Lincoln.

AT BILLINGS, O. Ben Thomas, "Zero Defects" Administrator, explains the "ZD" Program.



FRONTIER EMPLOYEES filled the terminal waiting room at Riverton to learn about "Zero Defects."



FRONTIER'S CONVAIR 580 jet-prop became the meeting place at Rapid City.



CHEYENNE employees receive their introduction to "ZD."



THE OMAHA station personnel gathered within the carrier's cargo room to learn about "Zero Defects."

Frontier Sets All-Time High Passenger Record

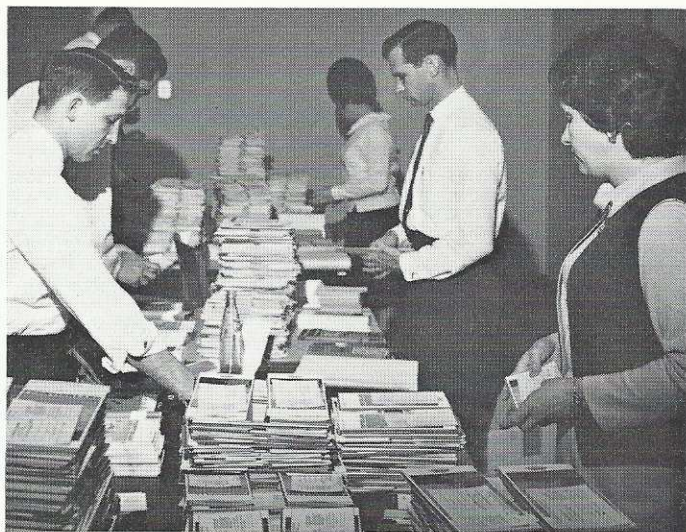
March passenger traffic on Frontier Airlines set a new all-time high in total passengers carried.

A record 109,792 passengers flew on Frontier during March, up 43% over the same month last year. Revenue passenger miles increased 52% to 35,492,000.

Airplane miles of 1,415,138 increased 14% and available seat miles of 74,397,000 were up 30% over last year.

First quarter revenue passenger miles of 93,481,000 were up 43% over the 65,443,000 flown in the similar 3-month period of 1966. Passengers during the quarter totaled 297,345, up 37%, while plane miles of 4,054,828 were up 12% and available seat miles up 28% to 213,003,000.

"These traffic increases reflect the upsurge in business brought about by an earlier Easter than last year, coupled with the continuing favorable public response to Frontier's new Boeing 727 Arrow-Jet service and



THOUSANDS OF NEW colorful 1967 tour brochures are combined into an all-new exciting Frontierland tour kit. All available general office personnel pooled their time in putting together the carrier's Vacationland kits.

the broadened availability of low-cost promotional fares," noted Lewis W. Dymond, President.

FRONTIER FOSTERS "DISCOVER AMERICA" PROGRAM IN THE WEST

FAL, promoting "Discover America," a continuing program established by Presidential proclamation to increase travel to and within the United States, has launched a ten-member "Discover America" sales team to major cities across the United States highlighting the nine national parks served by Frontier Airlines.

Meeting with travel agencies and airlines in nineteen major cities, the Frontier "Discover America" sales team is illustrating through slide presentations the ease and economy by which tourists can visit the carrier's vacationland area through thirty days of unlimited air travel for only \$100.

Details of this and sixteen other money-saving vacation plans highlight the sales team's travelogue presen-

tations as they cover the major travel markets across the nation for one month.

Frontier Airlines' \$100 Vacationland Fare is good for thirty days of unlimited positive transportation anywhere throughout its 11-state system of the scenic Rocky Mountain West, Midwest and Southwest. This plan is applicable to residents of states situated wholly east of the Mississippi River or the West Coast states of California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii.

Unlimited adult fares are \$100 (youths under 22 years of age accompanying parents, only \$50). Connections to a Frontier-served city are to be made via a common carrier such as bus, train or another airline to such Frontier gateways as Kansas City, Denver, El Paso, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and Great Falls. Any flight may be used without regard to day or time.



JOHN (JACK) O'BRIEN, Marketing Manager, Airlines (left) and "Red" Howe, Regional Advertising (second from left) of AIR TRAVEL, present to Frontier a laminated plaque featuring the publication's March cover and Frontier Airlines. Accepting the plaque are Paul L. Benscoter, (third from left) Vice President of Sales and Service and Lawrence C. Sills, Director of Sales, FAL.

Air Travel Magazine Highlights FAL on Cover

Frontier Airline's story of progress is portrayed through photography on the cover of the Official Airline Guide's news supplement magazine, AIR TRAVEL—March, 1967 edition.

The photograph, taken at Denver's Stapleton International Airport features the carrier's dynamic new Boeing 727 Arrow-Jet, the sleek Convair 580 jet-prop and one of the few remaining DC-3's, which gave the carrier its beginning better than twenty years ago.

Dymond Heads "Measure Up" Campaign For Denver C of C

The announcement of Lewis W. Dymond, President of Frontier Airlines as General Chairman of the "Measure Up for Achievement" Campaign for the Denver Chamber of Commerce was made recently by Rollin D. Barnard, President of the Denver Chamber.

Dymond, a member of the Board of Directors of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, is responsible for coordinating the campaign which is designed to secure \$750,000 for the Chamber's operations during the year. Elected as Chairman of the Executive Committee for the campaign was Roger D. Knight, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Denver U.S. National Bank.



LEWIS W. DYMOND (left), President of Frontier, and Roger D. Knight, Jr. (center), Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Denver U.S. National Bank, leaf through scrapbook pages of the Denver Chamber accomplishments after the two accepted top posts in the "Measure Up for Achievement" Campaign. Rollin Barnard (right) announced the appointment of Mr. Dymond as General Chairman and Knight as Chairman of the Executive Committee for the campaign.



1966 ANNUAL REPORT layout gets a final proofing from report committee. They are: William M. Groody, (seated) Treasurer; (standing left to right) Edward H. Gerhardt, Director of Publicity; Frank Braisted, Financial Analyst; Glenn Harmon, Account Executive, Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising and Lawrence C. Sills, Director of Sales.

Jet Fuel Contract Signed

The Sinclair Refining Company and Frontier Airlines signed a five-year contract for the sale of more than 100,000,000 gallons of Sinclair aviation jet fuel to Frontier.

The contract is Sinclair's first with Frontier and makes the refining company the major fuel supplier to the airlines in the Rocky Mountain Empire.

The agreement provides for the delivery of 105,000,000 gallons of aviation jet fuel to Frontier at Stapleton International Airport in Denver. The supplier's Sinclair, Wyoming refinery will produce the fuel.

'66 Annual Report Bears Out Years Progress

Frontier Airlines' Annual Report for 1966 supporting the carrier's outstanding record of growth for that year is now out.

Included within the report are the President's message; financial and statistical highlights, including statement of earnings, funds, stockholders equity, etc.; a descriptive ten-year review of progress, and the "Year of the Arrow-Jet" (1966), the year Frontier began service with its new Boeing 727.

Copies of Frontier's 1966 Annual Report are available upon request: Write to W. M. Groody, Treasurer, Frontier Airlines, Inc. 5900 East 39th Avenue, Denver, Colorado, 80207.



SIGNING THE FIVE-YEAR aviation jet fuel contract are M. E. O'Neil (seated left), Senior Vice President of Operations and Maintenance for Frontier Airlines and C. G. Drescher, President of Sinclair Refining Company. Present for the signing are F. L. Davidson (standing left), Director of Operational Services for the carrier and E. L. Steiniger, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sinclair Oil Corporation, the parent Sinclair Company.

Air Freight Gets Reserved Space Treatment

New service, which is spurring interests in the air freight carrying abilities of Frontier's new Boeing 727 Arrow-Jet has been revealed by the carrier.

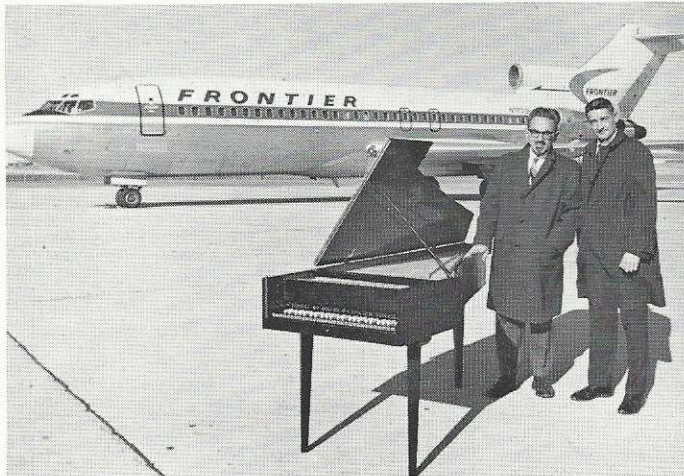
Known as "Reserved Arrow-Jet Freight" (RAJF), the program allows air freight shippers the opportunity to reserve space on any Frontier Boeing 727 without additional cost while at the same time expediting cargo.

The reservations system for freight is to work similar to that of passenger reservations permitting a shipper to book space for the total weight of his shipment on a specific Arrow-Jet flight. Reserved space must be made at least three hours prior to the flight.

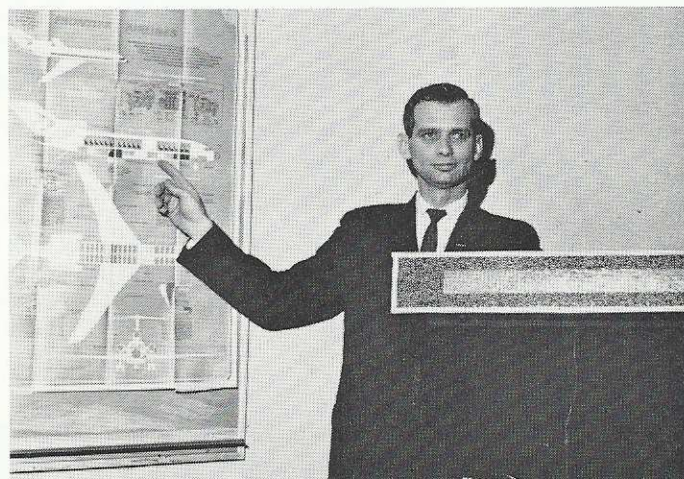
RAJF also permits users of air freight who ship daily to reserve cargo space throughout the week.

A. K. Stemler, Manager of Cargo Sales, cited the carrier as being the first regional airline to offer this service which is made possible with the introduction of the carrier's new Boeing 727 Arrow-Jet. Currently, the airline operates two of these 99-passenger Arrow-Jets, each capable of flying a cargo load of 12,000 pounds in fully pressurized and heated cargo holds.

"Reserved Arrow-Jet Freight" can be used in making interline connections at Kansas City, Denver, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Tucson and El Paso, with trunk carriers who offer a reserved freight service, thereby providing cargo reservations for shipment to major terminals throughout the Midwest and Eastern Seaboard as well as West to the Pacific Coast.



FRONTIER AIRLINES new "Reserved Arrow-Jet Freight" (RAJF) gets tested nearly every day out of Lincoln, Nebraska by Mr. Herbert William Burton, (left) who uses the new service for shipping the delicate harpsichord, which his firm manufactures. The Burton firm is the only known manufacturer of this instrument, which looks like a piano and sounds like a harp. Assisting Mr. Burton in making air freight reservations is Glenn Emmons, Sales/Service Manager at Lincoln for Frontier.



A. KENNETH STEMLER, Manager of Cargo and Military Sales for Frontier, gives details during an air cargo seminar about the unique abilities of the carrier's new Boeing 727 Arrow-Jet to accommodate a more varied range of air freight.

Three Nike Ad Awards Go To FAL

First, second and third place awards were captured by FAL at the Eighth Annual Nike Award Program sponsored by the Advertising Club of Denver.

First place award was received for consumer magazine advertising; second place was for television advertising and third place for the carrier's outstanding 1966 Annual Report (company publications).



LAWRENCE C. SILLS, (left) Director of Sales, Frontier Airlines, holds program pamphlet for the Eighth Annual Nike Awards Program sponsored by the Advertising Club of Denver. Holding the first, second and third place awards which were presented to Frontier are: Mr. Edward Scott, (second from left) President of the Advertising Club of Denver; William M. Groody, Treasurer, Frontier Airlines and Glenn Harmon, Account Executive to Frontier Airlines for the Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising Agency.

FAL President Joins In Management Conference At Northwestern University

Lewis W. Dymond, President of Frontier Airlines, participated in the Conference on Financial Prospects for Transportation Program at Northwestern University. Mr. Dymond discussed the financial outlook for aviation through growth in revenues, traffic and profits for local service air carriers.

Also included within Mr. Dymond's text were policies of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) on airline route structure, mergers, marketing practices and aircraft equipment purchases.

The Management Conference was conducted at the Transportation Center of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Attending the conference were transportation executives and analysts interested in significant economic and financial developments influencing the transportation industry.

SERVICE AWARDS



20 YEAR SERVICE PINS—

MARCH

Hilbert, W. L., Dispatcher, DEN
Lawrence, G. P., Dispatcher, DEN
O'Meara, W. M., Capt., PHX
Smith, G. B., Foreman, DEN
Brady, D. G., Dir. Fleet Maint., DEN
Brennan, J. B., Ld. Mech., DEN
Garner, B. M., Ld. Mech., DEN
Jella, F. D., Capt., DEN
Grande, S., Capt., DEN
Keller, L. S., Div. Chf. Pilot, SLC
Burson, E. T., Flt. Sim. Instr., DEN
George, A. G., Mech., SLC
McChrystal, W. A., Capt., SLC
Nicholson, R. J., Capt., DEN
Gerhardt, E. H., Dir. of Publicity, DEN
Berets, L. A., Sls. Svc. Mgr., GJT
Shaffer, C. G., Personnel Mgr., DEN
Kaiser, M. J., Dispatcher, DEN
Dealy, K. A., Dir. of Trng. DEN
Randoll, J. E., Jr., Tech. Svcs. Instr., DEN
Scott, W. A., Foreman, DEN
Talbot, L. D., Ld. Mech., GTF

APRIL

Bost, G., Sls. Svc. Mgr., BIL
Cook, H. J., Ld. Mech., MKC
Schaffer, L. E., Capt., DEN
Rickert, R. L., Jr., Foreman, DEN
Umerski, C. M., Insp., DEN
Coopersmith, J., Ld. Mech., DEN
Montgomery, J. B.,
Mgr. In Flt. Services, DEN
Bergstrom, L. L.,
Gen. Foreman Ac. Overhaul, DEN
Meguire, W. A., Jr., Ld. Mech., DEN
Swonger, G. W.,
Supv. Prod. Schdng., DEN
Kimel, G. C., Ground Fac. Foreman, DEN

15 YEAR SERVICE PINS —

APRIL

Bowen, W. E., Ld. Chnr., DEN
Trevithick, A., Sr. Agt., ABQ
Herring, C. R., Capt., BIL

10 YEAR SERVICE PINS —

MARCH

Allen, V. G., Stn. Agt., RIW
Hadler, A. W., Stn. Agt., GRI
Humbracht, G. S., Stn. Agt., CEZ
Wardman, D. C., Insp., DEN

APRIL

Simkins, E. E., Stn. Agt., COS

5 YEAR SERVICE PINS —

MARCH

Warinner, R. G., First Officer, DEN
Holder, C. L., Stk. Clrk., DEN
Leftwich, R. L., Mech., DEN
Lutito, G. F.,
Mgr. Credit & Cost Acctg., DEN

APRIL

Groody, W. M., Treasurer, DEN
Stout, B. L., Sr. Res. Agt., DEN
Dymond, L. W., President, DEN
Russell, F. M., Vice Pres., DCA

Moving Up With Frontier Regional Sales Mgrs. Realign



KAYE BURGON



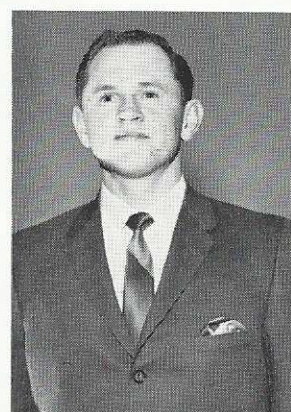
T. ROBERT BOYLE

KAYE BURGON is the carrier's new Regional Sales Manager in Salt Lake City. He transfers from the El Paso/Juarez border cities, where he was City Sales Manager.

T. ROBERT BOYLE is the new Regional Sales Manager in Frontier's sun country — Phoenix. Previously, Mr. Boyle was Regional Sales Manager in Salt Lake City.



CHARLES DEMONEY



JACK ZABRISKIE

CHARLES DEMONEY transfers to Denver where he is the new Regional Sales Manager. He transfers from Phoenix.

JACK ZABRISKIE moves to El Paso/Juarez filling the vacancy created by Kaye Burgon. Prior to this, Zabriskie was the carrier's Phoenix Sales Representative.

OCTAVE (GARY) BOLLSCHWEILER is the new Assistant Sales/Service Manager of Denver Station working with Royal Burt, Sales/Service Manager. Mr. Bollschweiler joined Frontier in July of 1955 as a Station Agent. Prior to his new position in Denver, he was the Sales/Service Manager at the carrier's Moab, Utah Station.

GERALD SMITH is the carrier's new Sales/Service Manager in Havre, Montana. During the past three years, Mr. Smith worked at Frontier's El Paso, Texas Station as Senior Station Agent. He joined Frontier in 1953 as a Station Agent in Farmington, New Mexico.

JAMES WILLEY has been appointed to the position of Superintendent of Technical Services. He is responsible for maintenance training and fleet maintenance technical assistance. He joined the carrier in 1957 as a Mechanic in Albuquerque.

ARTHUR KECK is the new Sales/Service Manager at Canyonlands Field, Moab, Utah. Mr. Keck began as a Station Agent with Frontier at Denver in 1956. He transfers from Cheyenne, Wyoming where he was Station Agent.

WILLIAM MERTENS is the new Senior Station Agent in El Paso. He transfers from the carrier's Phoenix Station where he was a Station Agent. He began with FAL in February, 1958 as a Station Agent.

First Night Air Mail Flight Re-Enacted

Opening the state of Nebraska's nine-month Centennial Celebration recently was the re-enactment of the first night air mail flight (February 22, 1921) from North Platte to Omaha, Nebraska.



AT NORTH PLATTE to witness the re-enactment of the first night air mail flight are (left to right) Ernest Allison, the first pilot to make the flight between Cleveland and Lakehurst, New Jersey; Frank Yager, who flew through North Platte, Nebraska for twenty years between 1920-40, first as a pilot for the United States Postal Service, then for Boeing Air Transport and Harlan "Dusty" Rhodes who is the owner and pilot of the antique Brunner-Winkle Bird BK bi-plane. Dusty flew the bi-plane over the original route marked by bonfires along the Platte River, re-enacting that original flight of February 22, 1921.

Flying his antique Brunner-Winkle Bird BK open-cockpit over the route along the Platte River marked by bonfires was Harlan N. (Dusty) Rhodes of Sidney, Nebraska. Dusty is presently Director of the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

That original air mail night flight which made history 46 years ago was flown by the late Jack Knight in a DH4 DeHavilland open-cockpit bi-plane. Knight flew from North Platte to Omaha and then on to Chicago in blinding snow and fog. It



PAUL L. BENSCOTER, Vice President of Sales and Service, FAL, greets actor Robert Taylor, who joined in the first night air mail flight festivities.

was this daring act of courage and ability that proved to Congress that aircraft could carry the mail after dark and resulted in a \$1.2 million appropriation for the expansion of air mail service and airport lighting equipment across the nation. North Platte Field became the first lighted airfield in the nation.

Four Corners Area Becomes Power House

Fast becoming the area packed with a most powerful punch (electrically) is the four corners areas of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Presently undergoing construction are three major power transmission projects being undertaken by the Arizona Public Serv-

ice Company, the Public Service Company of New Mexico and the El Paso Electric Company. All are members of WEST Associates participating in the four corners project. From the project will come a power punch of 1,190,000 volts of electricity which will provide a more stable power supply for utility customers throughout the entire Southwest.



ATTENDING CEREMONIES COMMEMORATING the beginning of construction of the huge 1,510,000 kilowatt power project are (left to right): D. W. Reeves, President of WEST Associates/Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of the Public Service Company of New Mexico; Art Giffin, City Sales Manager-Albuquerque for FAL and Public Service Company of New Mexico Executive Vice President Loken.



ARRIVING AT FARMINGTON aboard Frontier's jet-prop 580 are (left to right): Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico; Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall; WEST President Reeves; Representative Tom G. Morris and New Mexico Governor Jack M. Campbell.

TIPS FOR TRIPS BY ANN YANULAVICH

Somehow my eastern background comes back to me when speaking of Montana and I immediately picture those bad guys in their black hats out in the "wild and wooly West." If they only knew—

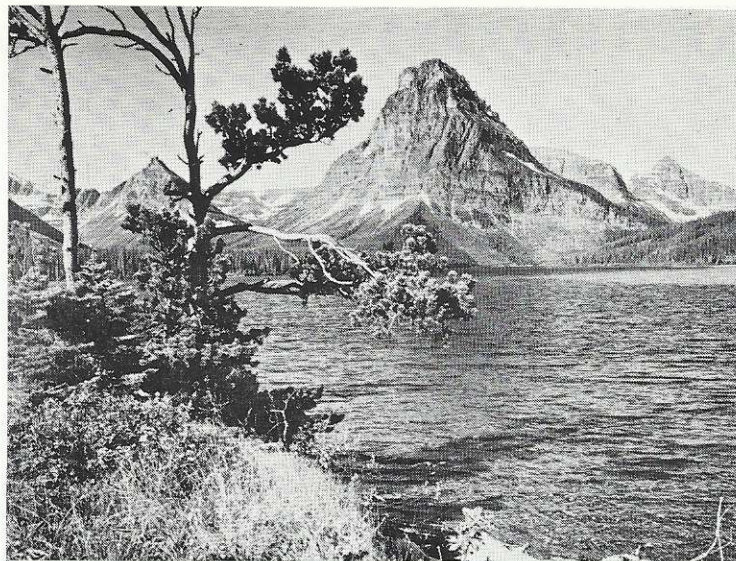
After a short trip from Great Falls in the northwestern section of Montana, you'll find yourself in the "American Alps"—Glacier National Park. It is easy to understand how this area attained this nickname when you consider its 1,500 square miles of jagged mountains, 60 live glaciers, 250 trout lakes, thousands of wild flowers. And, Glacier boasts of well-developed campgrounds, hotels and lodges which lure many tourists to this area each year. A quick drive through can show you the highlights but who could resist hiking, horseback riding — 1,000 miles of foot and horse trails —, fishing — no license needed, etc.

The most fantastic drive in the park is, without a doubt, Going-to-the Sun Road which winds through U-shaped valleys, past Saint Mary Lake and above timberline to the summit of Logan Pass. From this outlook, you will observe one of the most beautiful panoramas to be found anywhere.

From Avalanche Campground on the western side of Logan Pass you may take an easy 2-mile hike to Avalanche Basin, a natural amphitheater with walls 2,000 feet high and a backdrop of waterfalls. The many cedars and rushing streams give you a feeling of what the deep interior of the park is really like if you haven't time for long hikes or horseback riding.

For an unusual thrill as you wander through the park, watch for the mountain goat which frequently leap from ledge to ledge on precipitous mountain sides—do hope you remember to bring your camera!

Trick Falls, located near Two Medicine Lake in East Glacier is fascinating to observe. At first glance you notice only one waterfall (so what's so tricky about that) but at a closer look you see a second waterfall coming from a tunnel about a third of the way from the bottom.



MOTHER NATURE put her all into the work of landscaping Mt. Sinopah, which is located at the edge of Two Medicine Lake in East Glacier.

The many hotels and lodges within the park offer a great variety of things to see and do right at your fingertips.

Glacier Park Lodge, near the eastern gateway to the park, is truly unique with its lobby supported by huge Douglas fir pillars—over 800 years old, 40 feet long and up to 40 inches in diameter. The Blackfeet Indians, whose reservation is located just outside the park, frequently hold tribal dances in the evening at "Big Tree Lodge." Not overly zealous about hiking or riding — surely you could be enticed by the hotel's 9-hole golf course and heated pool.

Lake McDonald Lodge, located on the park's largest lake — ten miles long and a mile wide — was originally built as a private hunting lodge. Informal atmosphere abounds here and the huge fireplace in the lobby creates that "away from it all feeling" that we all love on a vacation.

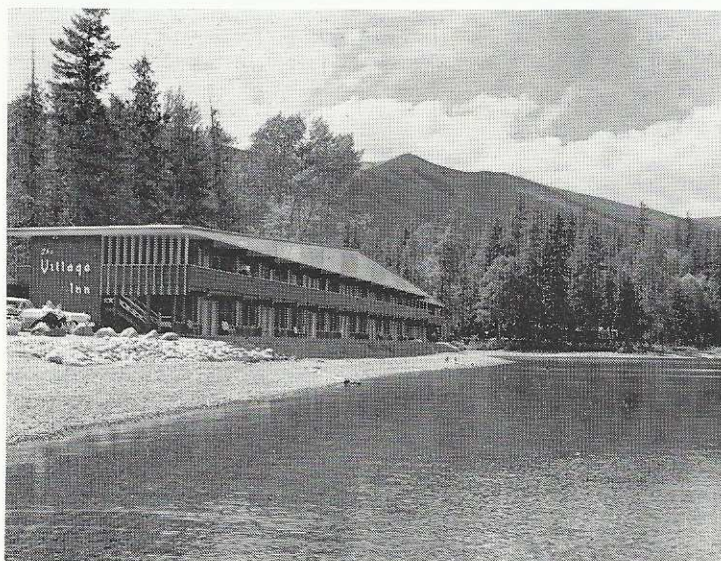
Located on the shores of Swiftcurrent Lake, Many Glacier Hotel is the center of activity in the Park.

From the window of your Swiss-inspired hotel room, you will view some of the most magnificent scenery to be found anywhere in the world. If you enjoy hiking, you're in the right place as miles and miles of trails begin here. The National Park Service guides are always on hand to assist in your hiking plans and explain the area you'll be seeing. A motor launch cruise on Swiftcurrent and Josephine Lakes is a real "must."

A variety of boat and motor coach trips as well as horseback riding and hiking may be arranged through any of the hotels. For those who prefer a more secluded atmosphere, there are many smaller lodges located within the park.

Instead of just daydreaming about a visit to this gorgeous area, why not plan to take advantage of Frontier Airlines' newest tour beginning June 15. We'd be happy to send you a brochure giving all details.

Since Glacier isn't open as yet, I believe I'll head for Honolulu and Hawaii's most beautiful hotel — the Waikikian.



GLACIER PARK'S newest motel, the Village Inn, is situated on the South end of ten-mile-long Lake McDonald. The lake itself is fed by melting glaciers.

Arrow-Jet Charters Crisscross The Nation



Frontier Airlines' charter business is receiving a hefty shot in the arm with the acquisition of two 99-passenger 600 mph Boeing 727 jets. In addition to providing regularly scheduled flights between Denver and Lincoln, Nebraska/Kansas City, Missouri and between Denver and Grand Junction in Colorado, the Arrow-Jets, as named by Frontier Airlines, are consistently providing comfort and speed to charter groups nation wide. Within a few relaxing hours, Frontier's Arrow-Jets whisk from East Coast to West Coast and from the Northern country of Canada to the Republic of Mexico. Boeing 727 charters are flown in addition to the carrier's 53-passenger Convair 580 jet-prop charters.

Incentive Plan Paves Way To Mexico

Bill Singer (left), Sales Manager with Waste King Universal of Denver and Fred C. Ungar (right), Vice President-General Manager of Waste King, present William C. Leslie, Manager of Crane Supply Company of Denver, with round-trip tickets to Mexico City and Acapulco via Frontier Airlines. Over 110 wholesale customers of Waste King are using Frontier's new Arrow-Jet charter service non-stop to Mexico City.

Rocky Mountain Druggists Fly to Vegas

Friends and customers of Scripto, Inc. board a Frontier Airlines' Arrow-Jet charter at Denver, non-stop to Las Vegas.

The group, made up of retail and wholesale druggists and drug salesmen from throughout the Rocky Mountain Empire joined together for the fun trip in Las Vegas which was their third of its type.



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