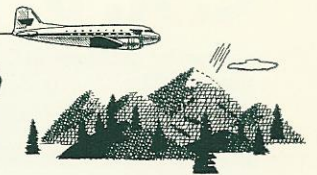




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FRONTIER WINS 1951 SAFETY AWARD

PROGRESS TOLD AT FAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, 2 NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED

Frontier's annual meeting of stockholders was held in Denver June 19. At this time FAL progress was outlined and Theodore Slocum of Denver and Louis E. Leverone of Chicago were elected to the board of directors.

Mr. Slocum is vice president of Denver's Central Bank and Trust Company, and Mr. Leverone is president of Nationwide Food Service, Inc. Mr. Leverone is a member of the aviation industry panel of air co-ordination and a board member of the national air council.

Frontier's president, H. S. Darr, reported that 1951 revenues totaled \$4,219,277 and that the company's deficit was substantially reduced during the year. It was also announced that the company has shown a profit during the first four months of 1952. Throughout 1951 and all months of 1952 to date, all business showed gains.

Other FAL directors were re-elected, including Mr. Darr; Ray Wilson, vice president of operations; C. A. Myhre, executive vice president; L. W. Linville of Denver; Emil N. Levin of Chicago, secretary; F. W. Bonfils of Denver; Glenn C. Taylor of Phoenix; Walter Walker of Grand Junction; Del E. Webb of Phoenix; and William Felton of Salt Lake City.

Directors re-elected all officers of the company.

Just before the meeting all stockholders were mailed copies of Frontier's attractive 1951 Annual Report. The two-color front cover and inside back cover contained wash drawings depicting the vast mountainous area served by FAL and the diversified industrial and agricultural activities currently booming.



New posters advertise FAL's summer vacation attractions... the Grand Canyon, Gunnison fishing, Cheyenne Frontier Days, and Mesa Verde National Park. Liz Eifler, stewardess office secretary, exhibits the colorful new displays.

Maintains Perfect Safety Record of 89 Million Passenger Miles in 1951, Now Over 100 Million



Ray Wilson, left, vice president of operations, and C. A. Myhre, executive vice president of FAL, admire the 1951 Safety Awards Plaque.

Frontier Airlines was named winner of a 1951 Aviation Safety Award by the National Safety Council in recognition of its contribution to safe air transportation.

The award was presented to C. A. Myhre, Executive Vice President, at a luncheon on Thursday, June 26. Frontier and predecessor companies have flown 89,528,000 passenger miles without any passenger or crew fatalities over a period of almost 6 years. This means Frontier has maintained an unblemished safety record of scheduled passenger carrying operations during the company's entire existence—including the operating experience of the three companies that merged to form Frontier Airlines in June, 1950.

Mr. Myhre announced that FAL topped the 100 million passenger mile mark with a perfect safety record June 1, 1952. "This is a real credit to Frontier's operations and maintenance departments," Myhre said. "It's a record every Frontier employee can be very proud of."

Of 15 local service airlines receiving safety awards, FAL has flown the second largest number of passenger miles without fatality. Only Piedmont with 103,105,000 passenger miles, is ahead of Frontier.

A total of 41 United States airlines, flying scheduled passenger runs, went through 1951 without a passenger or crew fatality. The passenger death rate of 1.3 deaths per 100 million passenger miles for domestic airline operations is one of the best in airline history, according to the National Safety Council. All council awards were made on the basis of official records of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and total miles are those accumulated in scheduled passenger carrying operations only.

L. Preston Blatter Named FAL Comptroller

The appointment of L. Preston Blatter as Comptroller of Frontier Airlines was announced by C. A. Myhre, Executive Vice President. Prior to joining Frontier, Mr. Blatter was an Air Transport Examiner for the C. A. B. in Washington. He also was a faculty member of Benjamin Franklin University, where he taught accounting since 1946.



L. Preston Blatter

Mr. Blatter was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C. In 1941 he was employed by the F.B.I. and after several years was transferred to the C. A. B. as an auditor. At the time of the reorganization of the C. A. B. and the establishment of the Bureau of Air Operations, he was promoted to Superintendent of Rate Analysis. His job involved the handling of all rates for local service carriers. Mr. Blatter held this position until he joined Frontier.

Mrs. Blatter and two children, ages 10 and 8, will join Mr. Blatter in Denver next month.

CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS RODEO TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for all Cheyenne "Frontier Days" rodeo performances are available on request from FAL's Cheyenne ticket office. Price of the tickets is \$3.25 including tax.

FAL sales and advertising efforts in conjunction with "Frontier Days" are unusually great this year. Fifty posters reading "fly Frontier to Frontier Days" were placed throughout the northern portion of FAL's system, and all radio stations employed for Frontier advertising in Wyoming, Colorado, and Montana are broadcasting special "Frontier Days" announcements.

C. A. B. NEWS

Frontier Airlines will enter a protest to the appeal by Western Air Lines for extension of the latter's service route from Casper to Salt Lake City.

C. A. Myhre, executive vice president, stated the company will protest any action of the civil aeronautics board to grant Western the franchise for two reasons:

1. It would jeopardize the volume of service now given to some 10 cities in Wyoming by Frontier, due to the diversion of passenger revenues to Western Air Lines.

2. It would make it necessary for Frontier to seek other revenue to offset the loss.

Myhre said Frontier estimates the annual loss in revenue to FAL would be about \$100,000.

Western Airlines is appealing a recent decision of CAB Examiner, William J. Madden who denied Western a thru route from Casper to Salt Lake City, although he granted extension of the company's service from Rapid City, South Dakota, into Casper.

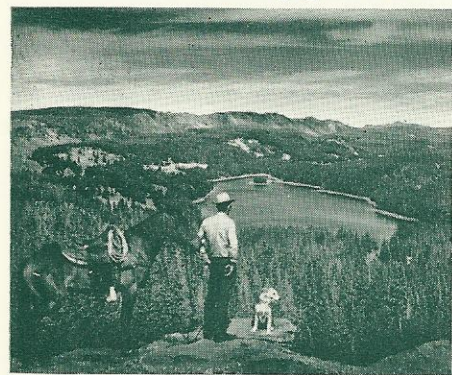
Western is seeking a continuous route across the western United States beginning at Minneapolis and ending at Los Angeles. The major stopping points would include Rapid City, Casper, and Salt Lake City.

Hearing on the appeal of the examiner's decision is set for July 1 in Washington, D. C., before the CAB.

Myhre said Frontier believes that approval of Western's proposal for a thru route would have a detrimental effect on Wyoming's air transportation.

He pointed out that ten Wyoming cities are now served by Frontier Airlines and any deterioration of this service would prove extremely harmful to the cities concerned, at the expense of improved service to Casper.

Grand Mesa Popular Mountain Playground



The Grand Mesa, between Grand Junction and Delta, north of Frontier's course, is rapidly becoming a nationally famous playground for fishermen, campers, hunters, riders and hikers.

Grand Mesa is the largest plateau in the Rockies. It is 10,500 feet high and is 33 square miles in area. More than 200 crystal clear lakes offer outstanding trout fishing midst superb scenery. Days are warm and sunny, and nights are cool, crisp, and invigorating... so Grand Mesa is a sportsman's paradise.

Durango Area Christened "Hollywood of the Rockies"

The beautiful San Juan Basin country, an important part of Frontier's system, was officially christened "Hollywood of the Rockies" June 11 by Governor Thornton's special party flown to Durango on a chartered Frontier "Sunliner."

Present was the cast of the new M-G-M motion picture, "The Naked Spur" on location near Durango, composed of Jimmy Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan, Millard Mitchell, and Ralph Meeker. This picture is the eleventh film to be made in the Durango area. Others include "Across the Wide Missouri," "Sand," and "The Outcasts of Poker Flat."

The dubbing of Durango "Hollywood of the Rockies" was occasioned by the film

capitol's realization that this mountainous region is custom made for technicolor western pictures. During the past two years Durango has seen an increasing amount of movie activity... which local businessmen believe immediately profits the economy of the community and provides healthy publicity for future growth of Durango.

Governor Dan Thornton's party to Durango included the Colorado Publicity Committee and representatives of Denver press and radio. The committee was favorably impressed with the Durango area's potential for more movie business. In fact, the committee voted to send representatives to Hollywood for the purpose of bringing increased motion picture activity to Colorado.

Frontier's service to Durango is vital to future growth of the area's movie business. FAL will continue to provide the best possible air service to Durango and to encourage future movie activities there.

JULY-AUGUST SPECIAL EVENTS

JULY

11 *Denver*
14-20 *Denver*
30-31 *Monte Vista*

AUGUST

All August *Colorado Springs*
1 *Monte Vista*
2-3 *Estes Park*
5-9 *Colorado Springs*

JULY

4 *Lander*
4-5 *Lander*
4-5 *Cody*
6-Sept. 4 *Cody*
10-13 *Laramie*
21-26 *Cheyenne*
22-26 *Cheyenne*

AUGUST

3 *Thermopolis*
13-16 *Casper*
15-16 *Jackson*
15-17 *Basin*
18-20 *Gillette*
21-23 *Rawlins*
21-23 *Powell*
21-23 *Riverton*
27-30 *Douglas*

JULY

3-6 *Flagstaff*
4 *Phoenix*
4 *Tucson*
4-6 *Flagstaff*
4-6 *Prescott*

AUGUST

3 *Flagstaff*
9 *Prescott*

COLORADO

Beginning Thoroughbred Horse Racing
Trans-Mississippi Golf Association Annual Championship
Ski-Hi Stampede

Chuck Wagon Dinner, Garden of the Gods (three times weekly)
Ski-Hi Stampede
Roof Top Rodeo
Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo

WYOMING

"Winning of the West" (Pageant-Parade)
Pioneer Days Rodeo
Cody Stampede (Rodeo)
Night Rodeo and Wild West Show (every evening)
Laramie Jubilee Days' Celebration (Rodeo)
Cheyenne Frontier Nights
Cheyenne Frontier Days (Rodeo)

"Gift of the Waters" (Indian Pageant)
Central Wyoming Fair and Night Rodeo
Jackson Hole Wild West Days (Professional Rodeo and Race Meet)
Big Horn County Fair
Campbell County Fair and Rodeo
Carbon County Fair
Park County Fair
Fremont County Fair
Wyoming State Fair and Rodeo

ARIZONA

Hopi Craftsman Exhibit, Museum of Northern Arizona
Jaycee—KOY Fourth of July Fireworks Show, State Fairgrounds
Jaycee Fireworks, University Stadium
Annual Pow Wow of the Southwestern Indian Tribes.
Frontier Days. The oldest continuously staged rodeo in America.

Hydroplane Boat Races, Lake Mary
Smoki Ceremonials. Authentic Indian Ceremonials staged by Prescott business and professional men and women.

FRONTIER NEWS IN PICTURES . . .



Co-pilot Bob Wells, left, and Captain Bob Bollinger visit with lovely Janet Leigh between scenes of the new M-G-M motion picture, "The Naked Spur" on location near Durango.



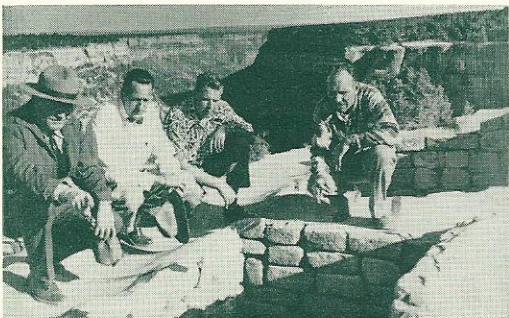
Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Intercity Relations Committee ready to board a chartered "Sunliner" for a visit to Flagstaff and Williams, Arizona. That's FAL's Ed Gerhardt left center, back row.



Picture of a fashion picture being taken! Denver Post photog O. A. Sealy photographs a stewardess as she models the new summer uniform outside of Hangar 5, Denver.



Libby Richman is startled to see a live bear being loaded on a "Sunliner" at River-ton. The grizzly bear was shipped from Yellowstone Park to the Bronx Zoo. He was a good, quiet passenger all the way.



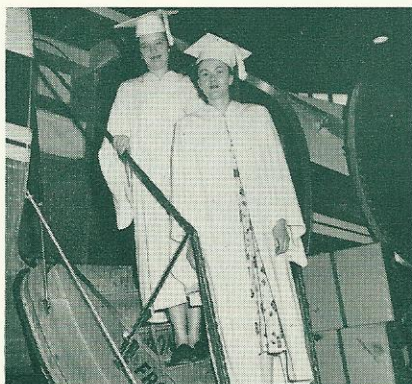
Superintendent Rose of Mesa Verde Park shows FAL sales personnel an ancient Indian ruin. Left to right, Mr. Rose, John Lindsay, Vern Carlson, and Fred Klatt.



Chet Lubben, right, and United's Ray Dunlap admire the new FAL-UAL interline posters produced by United. Both men are Denver DTM's.



A new cargo bag which has just been installed in all Frontier planes is examined by John D. Lindsay, Manager of Traffic and Sales. The bag snaps to the floor in front of the front seats and will greatly increase Frontier's cargo capacity.



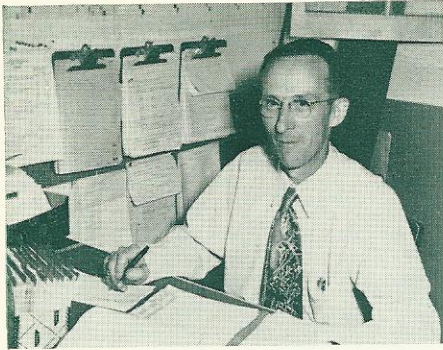
Last month FAL flew over 10,000 sets of Autrey Bros. caps and gowns from Denver to high schools throughout Frontier's system. Modeling the outfits, left to right, Shirley James and Jeannie Michaelson.



—Grand Junction Sentinel Photo

Basque shepherds arrive in Grand Junction—end of a long journey. Left to right, Gustav Moncoronel, Jean Bellet, and Stewardess Helen Etzel.

Meet Fred Elliot



Aircraft overhaul and sheetmetal department foreman Fred Elliot is a versatile combination of boss, mechanic, private pilot, and budding ancient automobile collector.

Fred has been connected with aircraft maintenance for a full 18 years, having worked with that department of the Lockheed Aircraft Company and United Air Lines before joining Monarch. He is a member of FAL's distinguished 5-year pin club.

He is married, has two boys and a girl, and lives at 920 Spruce Street. Fred enjoys spending his leisure time tinkering with his 1925 Model "T" Ford and maintaining and flying his Piper J-3 light airplane.

PILZ SHOWS SLIDES OF SO. AMERICAN AIR TOUR

Frontier's advertising manager, Gene Pilz, has been appearing at service club and Chamber of Commerce meetings throughout FAL's system showing color slides of his air tour to South America on Braniff International Airways.

In conjunction with his slide presentation, Pilz explains Frontier's interline connections which make possible air service to anywhere in the world from any point on FAL's system.

South American cities covered by Pilz's presentation are Lima, Peru; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Outstanding among the slides is a series of active volcano shots. Pictures were made on the approach to a 23,000 foot high cone in the Andes and looking right down the "throat" of the steaming volcano as the plane circled over the top.

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Overhaul and Sheetmetal Department Gains National Recognition

The proud, smooth-working team in Frontier's aircraft overhaul and sheetmetal department has been praised in several national aviation publications during the past year. Now the boys are shooting for even greater honors.

The aircraft overhaul and sheetmetal department is composed of several individual sections which work in conjunction with each other to maintain Frontier's aircraft. These sections include the sheetmetal shop, the largest section, which manufactures new parts and overhauls old or removable parts of the airplane. The paint shop does all the company painting, including the airplanes, trucks, tugs, baggage carts, overhaul equipment, signs, and other miscellaneous jobs that require the skill of a painter. The dope shop overhauls and recovers the fabric control surfaces used on Frontier's airplanes. The fabric shop manufactures seat covers, rugs, leather panels, blind flying hoods, head linings, and various other fabric parts used on the airplanes and other company equipment.

The progressive type of aircraft overhaul is used on all of Frontier's "Sunliners." This type of overhaul is relatively new and we are one of the few airlines to adopt this system. With this system, each airplane is scheduled for a complete and systematic inspection on each of six phases or patterns. Each phase or pattern is confined to a specific area of the airplane, at which time that portion of the airplane is completely renovated to the extent of new parts, complete overhaul of existing parts, painting as required, and a complete cabin reconditioning. The program is set up in such a manner that all of Frontier's airplanes receive one of the six patterns every 1,400 hours of operation. At the completion of the six specific patterns, each airplane is completely overhauled every 8,000 hours of operation.

The advantages of this system are numerous, and include reduced maintenance costs, the airplane is not out of service for long periods of time, less personnel to maintain them, and better inspection. This type of maintenance is paying off. Frontier Airlines safety record speaks for itself... and have you ever seen nicer, cleaner, better-maintained airplanes on other airlines?



Members of the aircraft overhaul and sheetmetal department. Front row, left to right: C. M. Umerski, J. M. Higgins, H. G. Jones, I. C. McManis, G. B. Smith, A. E. Olinger, Jr., Z. Burns, A. A. Benson, Leonard Stuart, Ben Lemme. Back row, left to right: R. F. Bueth, H. J. Cook, W. A. Scott, V. R. Tomppert, L. L. Bergstrom, H. V. Gulliksen, R. F. Cantwell, P. S. Pusede, R. L. Biddle, J. S. Nale, O. J. Frigon, W. A. Meguire, Jr., L. E. Barnes Robert Olds. D. K. Erickson not present when this picture was taken.

NEW PERSONNEL

- GEORGE L. TRIPLETT—Station Agent—Phoenix, Arizona.
CAROLYN L. THORELL—Reservations Agent—Denver, Colorado.
JOE ROGERS—Station Agent—Rock Springs, Wyoming.
NORMAN D. LARSON—Station Agent—Casper, Wyoming.
BOB N. BAIRD—Station Agent—Rock Springs, Wyoming.
LONA LEE GUNDERSON—IBM—Denver, Colorado.
CAROL F. CIANCIO—Stenographer—Accounting Department—Denver.
PEGGY J. PRICE—Secretary—Station Operations Department—Denver.
JANICE M. NICHOLS—Communications Operator—Denver, Colorado.
PETER NAPOLETAN—A/C Cleaner—Denver, Colorado.
NELDA J. SCHREINER—IBM—Denver, Colorado.
JIM SORENSEN—Station Agent—Grand Junction, Colorado.
JUNE ZABEL—Temporary Supply Clerk, Purchasing—Denver, Colorado.
RAY SHOCKLEY—Station Agent, Gallup, New Mexico.
RONALD LENTELL—Station Agent—Flagstaff, Arizona.
DAVID LEE CROSSON—Station Agent—Denver, Colorado.
MICKEY ALANIS—Temporary Station Agent—Denver, Colorado.
JOHN CASHEL—Station Agent, Denver, Colorado.
JONAS SKINNER—Part-Time Station Agent—Casper, Wyoming.
PHYLLIS J. FOSTER—Temporary Secretary, Traffic Department—Denver, Colorado.
LORRAINE BERGES—Secretary, Accounting Department—Denver, Colorado.
ZAN OVERPECK—Secretary—Phoenix, Arizona.
GEORGE RICHARDSON—Co-Pilot—Denver, Colorado.
WILLIAM HILBERG—Co-Pilot—Denver, Colorado.
SALLY ANN MCCARTHY—Stewardess—Salt Lake City, Utah.
MARILYN ANN FLORACK—Stewardess—Phoenix, Arizona.
LOUIS SCHMIDTKE—Junior Accountant—Cost Accounting—Denver, Colorado.

How Far Is a Million Miles?

According to *our* schoolbook, we'd have to go 40 times around the world at the Equator to travel a million miles. Or—we could make two *round* trips to the moon and still be short of our million by some 100,000 miles!

A million miles of flying means a lot of time in the air and the accumulation of priceless skill and experience. Last year, Frontier "Sunliners" flew five million miles across the 6,000 plus miles of Rocky Mountain West routes. Many Frontier captains are "million-milers." Some have flown their *second* million!

Eighty thousand people work for scheduled airlines in the United States. They and 500,000 postal employees throughout the country work around the clock to deliver your airmail to you.

STATION TO STATION

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Howard Jones, Sheet Metal Mechanic, and wife had another visit from the stork on May 25, and are proud of their baby girl, Nadine Louise.

Johnnie Randoll is the proud father of a second daughter, Dianne Kay, born May 29.

Dorothy Sanzenbacher, General Accounting, has just returned from her home in Cody, Wyoming where she was married on June 15. The name is now Hershman. (At least it's shorter than Sanzenbacher)

Representatives of several cities from Montana and North Dakota met with Frontier Officials in Billings on June 13, to discuss the possibility of air service to the Williston basin area.

The cities of Glendive, Wolf Point, Sydney, Miles City, Minot, Bismark and Williston, were represented. They felt that air service was vital to the development of the area and asked that Frontier consider providing such service.

C. A. Myhre, Executive Vice President, told the group that Frontier was interested provided the cities proved to the C. A. B. that the service was needed and was economically feasible.

Robert Olds, former Paint Shop Rembrandt, has taken over the job of Production Controller, assisting Fred Elliot in the progressive overhaul program.

1st Salesman: "You're a salesman too? What do you sell?"
2nd Salesman: "Salt."
1st Salesman: "I'm a salt seller, too."
2nd Salesman: "Shake."

Frontier's maintenance at El Paso, Texas (being of an emergency nature only) has been changed over to Trans-Texas Airways. Maintenance at El Paso is handled by Jim Sharpe who has been with Trans-Texas since shortly after they started operation. Frontier hopes to have a long and agreeable association with the TTA personnel at El Paso.

(When habit is interrupted:)

The centipede was quite content,
Until the toad, for fun,
Said, "Pray which leg goes after which?"
This stirred his mind to such a pitch,
He lay distracted in a ditch,
Considering how to run.

Jack (Daredevil) Burnell, Director of Engineering and Maintenance, had a mishap some time ago while mowing his lawn. He was taking a corner at breath-taking speed, running after his power mower, when his feet slipped out from under him on the wet grass making a one point landing on his thumb. He watched his mower hit a tree and start to dig it up before he managed to shut it off. Jack went to the doctor and had his thumb X-Rayed and it (the thumb) was pronounced broken. Hugh Gilikson, Sheet Metal Craftsman, made a splint and now the thumb and Jack's nerves are back in order again. Moral: -- No mower mowing with a power mower on wet grass -or- thumb people are all thumbs.

Rumors have it that Bill Monday, FIG, waited for months and months and months for an overtime check. With this check Bill (now a married man of a couple of months) purchased a washing machine.

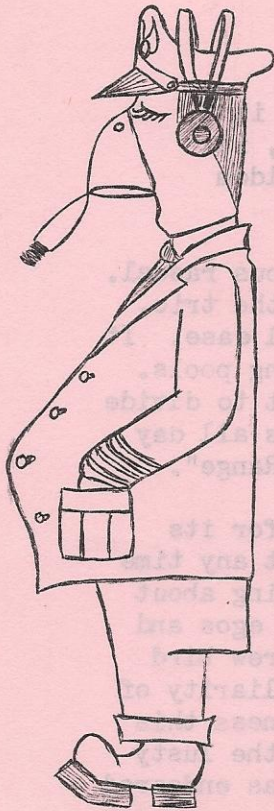
The frowning woman walked up to the little boy she had caught smoking.
"Does your mother know you smoke?" She asked.
"Lady," he countered, "does your husband know you speak to strange men on the streets?"

Bill Gee, Line Service Mechanic, walked into a supermarket last week and asked for some pepper. The clerk asked Bill if he wanted black or white pepper. Bill said, "Neither, I want toilet pepper."

Word comes from Bob Snider, chief of the coffee and doughnut section of the General Accounting Office, that Al Christensen (Chris) is delinquent again on his coffee account, and, that present plans are to have his account turned over to a collection agency. In the meantime, he has been given two days grace, and if payment has not been made at the end of this period poor old Chris will get his coffee cut off.

The supplement this month is something like a Texas Steer. A point here, and a point there, and a lot of bull in between.

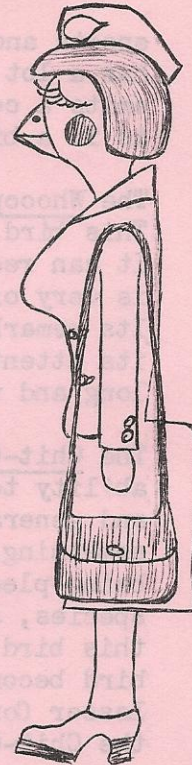
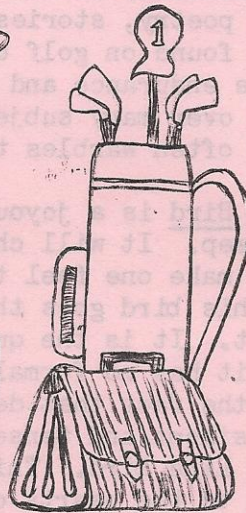
Please send Sunliner News items to Mr. Kitchen's office in Denver. Thanks



HARUMPH BIRD



WHOOOP BIRD



CHIT-CHIT

CEH

Habitat: SLC, DEN, PHX and all over-night stops.

Species: These birds are all classified under the common name of Crew Birds. They function best when in a cage together. Though all three of these birds are of a very distinct type, they seem to need each others company and "caw" hysterically when approached by an observer.

Call: Harumph Bird - "Harumph" (With importance)
Whooop Bird - "Whoooooooop EEEEEEEE" (With gusto)
Chit-Chit Bird - "Getaway" "Getaway" "TeeHee"

Natural Food: Commissary leavings. Also eats ticket coupons and old gyros. Favorite drink is Isopropyl with hydraulic fluid chaser.

Remarks: These remarkable birds are best observed when in flight as a group. When nesting, they are widely separated, but when in flight --- there is a closeness about them. A spirit of comradeship that brings them closer to Frontier. Individually, they are as follows:

The Harumph Bird is the bolder of the trio. It is self-sufficient at all times and is fond of used-cars and cigars. It enjoys the pastime of the Great-Breasted Cargo Bird--- Ogling. It devotes much of its spare time to the outdoor

sports and muscle-making. Its brood is large and it has a lot of time to spend with it. When aroused, it emits a coughing grunt followed by a screech. Seldom is it a bird of prey.

The Whoop Bird, on the other hand, is a mischievous rascal. This bird specializes in humoring the balance of the trio. It can recite poetry, stories, or jokes with equal ease. It is very often found on golf courses and in swimming pools. Its remarkable endurance and versatility enable it to divide its attention over many subjects. This bird sings all day long and very often warbles the western tune "In Range".

The Chit-Chit Bird is a joyous little bird known for its ability to cheep. It will cheep on any subject at any time and generally make one feel that one knows something about something. This bird goes through life inflating egos and being pleasant. It is the quail variety of the crew bird species, and it has no formal Latin name. A peculiarity of this bird is the fact that despite its gregariousness this bird becomes silent and tense when approached by the lusty Lesser Common Line Bird. This intriguing trait has endeared the Chit-Chit to the hearts of all other birds.

Thanks again to Chuck Hinkson
