

# Sunliner News



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**PRETTY GIRLS AND FLYING HEROES . . .** Five "Minute Men" of the Colorado Air National Guard are happily grounded by "Miss Casper Air Fair" Queen and her attendants. This jet precision flying team takes part in many of the Frontier air fairs in the Rocky Mountain region.

## "Life" Covers Airline Hostesses

A two-page picture spread of the "beauties from 53 airlines that touch down in the U. S." appears in the August 25 issue of *Life Magazine*. This is a part of Life's story on "Airline Hostesses."

Frontier's own Joan Roberts of Salt Lake City domicile appears among the 53 airlines represented in this giant picture.

## New Schedule For Western Slope

New flight schedules between Denver and the western slope of Colorado go into effect September 1. Flight 71 will depart Denver at 9 a.m. to arrive Gunnison at 10:08 a.m., Montrose-Delta at 10:40 a.m., and Grand Junction at 11:09 a.m. A second west-bound flight 73 will leave Denver at 12:15 p.m., arriving Pueblo at 1:01 p.m., Gunnison at 2:03 p.m., Montrose-Delta at 2:34 p.m., and Grand Junction at 3:03 p.m. Later in the afternoon, Frontier's non-stop flight 75 for Grand Junction will leave Denver at 3:50 p.m. to arrive Grand Junction at 5:37 p.m.

During the past three summer months, Frontier has been operating a commuter service between Denver and Riverton, Wyoming, with intermediate service to Cheyenne, Laramie and Casper. This was in addition to the two regular year-around flights between Denver and Billings via the same intermediate Wyoming cities. Because of the insufficient use made of the third round trip, Frontier will discontinue its commuter service on flights 121 and 122 between Denver and Riverton. The intermediate cities of Cheyenne, Laramie, Casper and Riverton will continue to be served twice daily with Flight 2, leaving Denver at 6:30 a.m., and flight 22, leaving Denver at 5 p.m. for these Wyoming cities.

## North Dakota . . . An Interesting State

By DON BOYLE, *District Sales Manager*

Friendly people, fertile farmlands and progress—this would be a very brief description of one of the great states on Frontier's system, North Dakota.

North Dakota is truly one of the nation's greatest agricultural states. The farm economy is varied, ranging from beef and barley to wheat and potatoes. The state is famous for its Hard Red Spring Wheat, a grain so superior that small quantities of it are blended with the wheat from other areas to increase the commercial value of those grains. Potatoes rivaling the famed "Idaho Spud" are produced in the Red River Valley area, and are marketed throughout the East. The Western reaches of the State are noted for the fine cattle and beef raised there. A relative newcomer to the state, Oil, is produced and sought after in the Williston Basin.

It becomes apparent that North Dakota is a diversified and interesting state. The visitor is greeted by well-cared for towns and cities. He is impressed with the clean streets, the sparkling homes and gardens and, above all, with the never-failing hospitality of the citizens. In North Dakota, you are a stranger only once. Whether moving to North Dakota to live, making a fast two-day business trip, or spending a two week vacation, you are received with a genuine friendliness and enthusiasm.

North Dakota offers many interesting and fun-filled attractions to the vacationer. Many historical events and places are to be found here, ranging from the campsites of the Lewis and Clark expeditions, to the fort from which General Custer began his ill-fated march to meet the Sioux. The weirdly beautiful Badlands afford many interesting hours to the traveler. It was in this area of North Dakota that President Teddy Roosevelt lived at his famed Maltese Cross ranch.

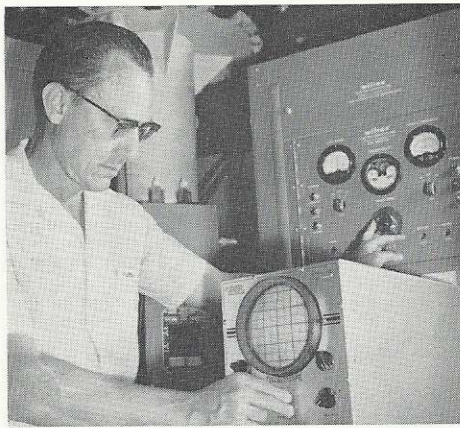
In about the center of the state, is Garrison Dam, one of the largest earth-filled dams in the world. In addition to its two main purposes, flood control and the production of electricity, it is fast becoming a major recreation center. Boating, fishing, water skiing, and swimming are a few of the many activities at Garrison Dam. The waters of the lake are attracting anglers from every direction. Record bass, walleye pike, Northern pike and trout lurk in the cool water of the "Big Missouri" backed up behind the Dam. The Oahe Dam at Pierre, South Dakota, will back water up to within a few miles of Bismarck, North Dakota, creating another vast lake for those who find their enjoyment on the water.

As with the fisherman, the hunter really comes into his own in bountiful North Da-

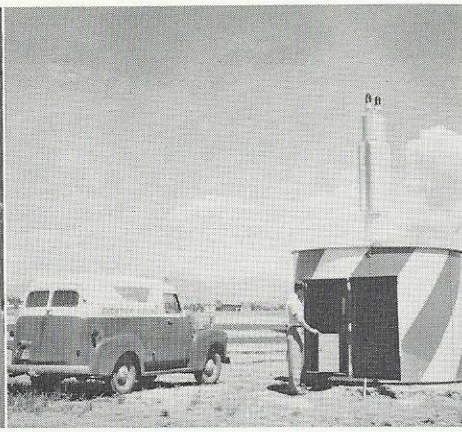
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**COMMUNITY SPIRIT . . .** Grand Junction personnel of Frontier had a wonderful time assisting Claron McDaniel and his father make this racer for the annual Colorado Soap Box Derby, which was held at Grand Junction, July 20.



**CHECKING . . .** Clyde C. Longhart, superintendent of communications checks the automatic radio equipment housed inside the "TVOR" (Terminal Visual Omni Range) located near the Durango airport. This new navigational device "homes in" all approaching aircraft during approaches and let-downs at Durango.



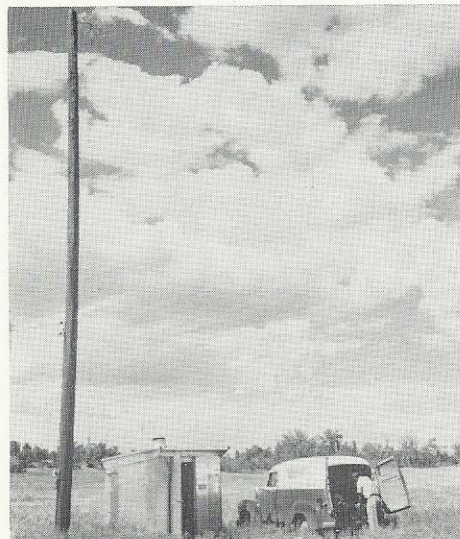
## Durango Installs VOR Terminal

When Frontier first began its operations, the flights of both Monarch and Challenger were limited to VFR flight operations. Very little of the territory which is being served in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico was on the federal airways system. In order to establish day and night and all-weather dependability, it was necessary for the airlines to put in their own navigational system.

Until just recently, 75 per cent of Frontier's flying was on its own airways system, and the remaining 25 per cent was flown on federal airways. During the past year, a new navigational aid has been installed by the CAA on many parts of Frontier's system. "H" Markers still are necessary, however, to affect approaches and let-downs at specific points served by Frontier. The VOR (which is visual omni range) operates free of static, making the VOR more reliable in weather, when it is needed most. Aircraft guided on "H" Marker facility obtain their line-of-position information on the Automatic Direction Finder aboard the aircraft. This information, combined with the aircraft's heading

obtained from the magnetic compass also on board the aircraft locates the airport for an aircraft coming in for landing.

Recently, the city of Durango bought a terminal VOR which was installed with the assistance of Frontier Airlines' Communications Department. In past years, certain weather conditions and low cloud ceilings limited many of Frontier's flights into Durango. Because the VOR operates without static and gives out direction of flight information, the number of Frontier flights serving Durango should be increased considerable during periods of low ceilings. This is the first time that a community has installed its own VOR anywhere on Frontier's system. Some of Frontier's cities do have VOR installations which have been installed by the federal government as a part of the national coast-to-coast federal airways system. It is expected that in the next few years additional VOR facilities will be installed elsewhere throughout the Rocky Mountain West to assure a higher frequency of service to all communities.



**"H" MARKER . . .** This provides navigational guidance to aircraft en route between Cortez and Grand Junction, and also aids flights approaching Cortez for a landing. Here again Clyde Longhart makes a check of the equipment at Cortez.



## North Dakota

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kota. Each Fall finds many thousands of hunters pouring into the state to hunt the wily Ringneck. Sharptail Grouse, ducks and geese, as well as pheasants are found in great abundance in most sections of the state. Antelope and White Tail deer round out the bill of fare for the nimrod.

At the present time, Frontier serves three cities in North Dakota with a fourth soon to be added. In the Northwest corner of the state is Williston, home of North Dakota's oil industry. One of the cleanest and most modern cities in the state, Williston is home to about 12,500 persons. Since the discovery of oil throughout the area a few short years ago, Williston has enjoyed a tremendous growth. Many supply houses are located here as well as the exploration and production crews of many oil companies. Just one hundred miles South of Williston is the "Queen City of the Plains," Dickinson. Long the headquarters of North Dakota's booming cattle industry, Dickinson is becoming the center of newly found uranium deposits. The 8,500 people living in Dickinson are very busy this year acting as host for the Roosevelt Centennial celebration taking place in the Badlands of Roosevelt National Memorial Park a few miles to the West. This celebration is national in scope and is bringing visitors and prominent people from every corner of the country to see and take part in the program.

A forty-minute flight east from Dickinson brings you to Bismarck, capitol city of North Dakota. One of the first things to catch the eye of the visitor is ultra modern Capitol Building, rising 19 stories above the beautiful lawns and gardens surrounding it. It has often been referred to as one of the most beautiful buildings of this type in the nation. Bismarck is characterized by its many fine homes and public parks. Swimming pools, tennis courts and children's playgrounds are easily accessible from any part of the city. In the winter, ice skating rinks are available for the enthusiast. Bismarck and her sister city, Mandan, have a population of about thirty-two thousand.

No matter where you visit in this great state, you are assured of a pleasant stay. The welcome mat is always out and awaits only your coming to extend to you the pleasures of bountiful North Dakota.

## Corrections

Once in a while there's a "goof," and if you still have the July, 1958, issue of SUNLINER NEWS, here's the corrections: Stewardesses are Wanda Foster, Sandy Smith and Jo Pershin in the second picture, first row, on the picture page. And, the second picture, bottom row, is upside down.

On the back page, the "Stop" sign was conceived by Jim Gooder, Casper airport manager, and is located on the main highway leading to the Casper, Wyo., Airport.

# FRONTIER NEWS IN PICTURES . . .



**COLORADO CARNATIONS . . .** Edna B. May, public relations representative, presents a carnation to Archie W. League, assistant administrator-CAA of Kansas City. The man in the center is Mayor Harold Jaeger of Salina, Kansas.



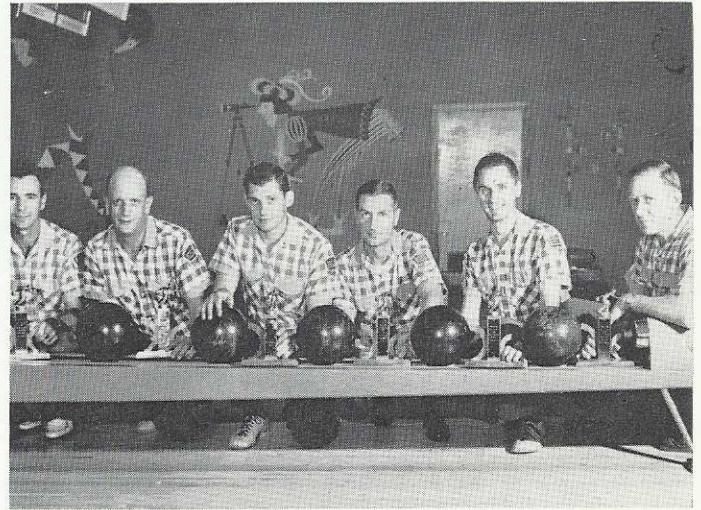
**AN EYE CATCHER . . .** This attractive Air France display in Casper was one of a dozen store windows trimmed in an air travel theme for their Air Week.



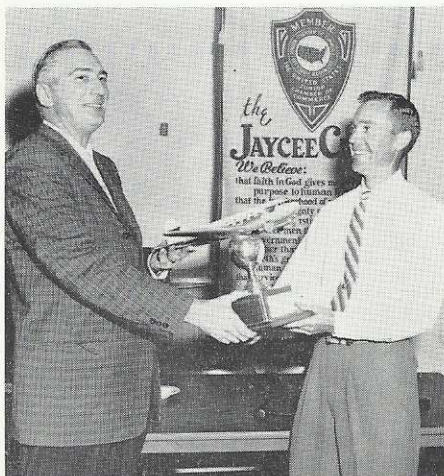
**EYES SKYWARD . . .** No air fair is complete without a spectacular jet fly-over by the Colorado Air National Guard. At Nucla, Colorado, two F80's leave a crowd of 2,500 gasping ooh's and aah's.



**VACATIONLAND . . .** Former NBC Newscaster John Cameron Swayze, his wife, and daughter Suzie enplane on a Frontier Sunliner at Denver for a holiday in the Durango area.



**ARDENT BOWLERS . . .** Just keeping in trim for that winter league season are (l. to r.) Ed Mills, George Swonger, R. A. Roepe, Mike Kelly, Lloyd Love and Earl Fischer.



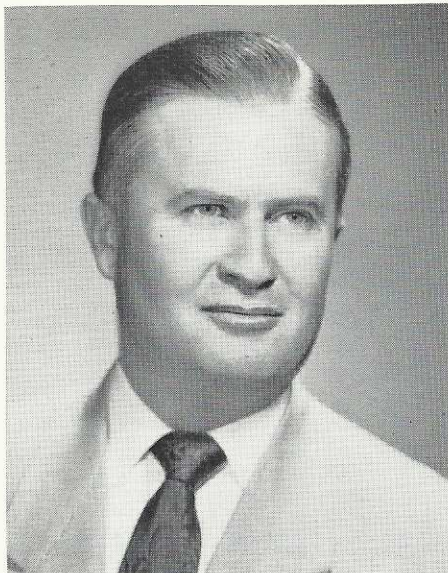
**AVIATION AWARD . . .** District Sales Manager Earl Passwater presents Paul McKusick, president of the Globe Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the C. A. Myhre Aviation Award for this chapter's outstanding contribution to aviation in 1957.



**ONE . . .** Bill Long, Denver maintenance, is working on one of several ideas which earned him prize money for the best suggestions of the month. This tool is in use in the engine Shop and is for removing carbon from piston ring grooves.



**F-27 . . .** Looking over the first F-27 to land at Denver during the recent ALTA meeting are (l. to r.) George Nelson—Wyo.'s Dir. of Aeronautics, Rush Clarke—attorney for the Dept. of Aeronautics of Nebr.; Rolland Harr, Nebr.'s Dir. of Aeronautics.



GORDON DAHL



DEX ALGER



DON BOYLE

# NEW APPOINTMENTS IN TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Growth . . . This simple little word has taken on new meaning around Frontier Airlines since the recent CAB expedited order in the Seven States Case. As with every company that expands there are new assignments. John D. Lindsay, vice president of Traffic and Sales, has made the first announcement of new assignments . . . the first in the new Seven States area . . . Nebraska. He has chosen three industrious, good looking young men for these positions: Gordon Dahl, Dex Alger, and Don Boyle.

Gordon Dahl, who has been district sales manager in Denver, has assumed the job of assistant sales promotions manager at the general offices. Gordon joined Frontier as a sales representative in 1954 after a varied experience in the fields of auto sales, aviation, credit, and U. S. Navy service. Later he became district sales manager in Billings and more recently held the same position in Denver. Gordon is a graduate of Denver's East

High school and the University of Denver. He and his wife, Pat, and two daughters, Pamela and Carol, are moving into a new home in Denver.

From Salt Lake City to Denver moves district sales manager Dex Alger, who will take over Dahl's old job. Dex has served very capably in the Salt Lake City area for six and a half years. Prior to that he worked in the Salt Lake City station, having joined Frontier in 1951. Dex has seen service in the U. S. Navy, and is a graduate of Provo, Utah, high school. Alger and his wife, Ina May, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Debby.

First assignment in the Nebraska area has been given to Don Boyle as district sales manager, a position he has held in Bismarck, N. D. Don will make his headquarters in Omaha, which includes Lincoln, Norfolk and Columbus in his sales territory. He joined

Frontier in 1953, serving in stations at Rock Springs and Salt Lake City prior to becoming a sales representative in Denver. Don and his wife, Dorothy, will make their home in Omaha. They have twin sons, Pat and Mike, and a daughter, Mary Lu. He is a graduate of Salt Lake City's East high school and Henagers Business School. He also served in the U. S. Air Force.



Congratulations Gordon, Dex, and Don.

Superstition Mountain, famed desert landmark east of Phoenix, and the Valley of the Sun, not only is the supposed site of the Lost Dutchman's Gold Mine but is the locale of weird rock formations known in Indian legends as the Stone People.

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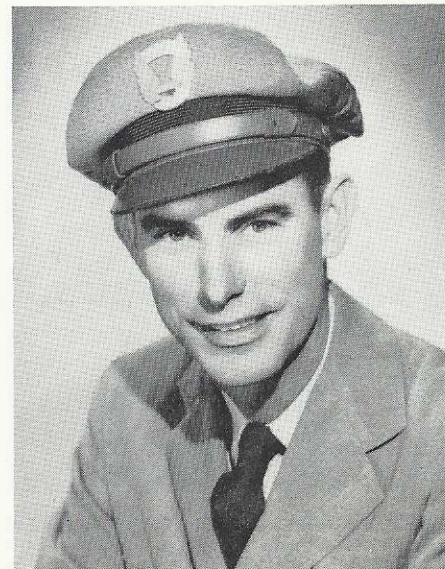
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## Myers appointed flight instructor

Latest of the instructing programs to be inaugurated by Frontier will be handled by Captain John Myers, who received the appointment of Flight and Ground Instructor for the Operations Department as announced by E. L. Aden, director of Flight Operations, on August 12.

Myers has been flying for Frontier nearly twelve years, having started in January, 1946, as a co-pilot. In May, 1947, he became a captain. He is one of Frontier's tallest pilots . . . 6'3". His wife, Donna, is also a pilot, and at one time was employed by Frontier as a secretary.

Congratulations John.



JOHN MYERS