

Sunliner News



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Frontier Salutes CAA and CAB on 20th Anniversary

Civil Aviation in the United States literally "grew up" on June 23, 1938 . . . the day Congress passed the Civil Aeronautics Act.

The Act created the Civil Aeronautics Authority, from which was evolved the present Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The five-man CAB is a quasi-judicial board responsible generally for the economic regulation of air carriers. The Administrator of Civil Aeronautics is directly responsible to an Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and the CAA which he heads is the "policing" agency responsible for the interpretation and enforcement of rules. CAA also operates the Federal Airways System.

What does the CAB do? Three things, chiefly:

- Economic regulation of domestic and overseas operations of U. S. airlines . . . assigning their routes, approving their rates, and providing the financial subsidy which they may need temporarily in the interest of the public.
- Safety regulation of all civil plane operations, commercial, business, and private. This means specifying the legal standards in licensing airmen and aircraft and writing the rules which govern and control the traffic through the sky, just as the driver's license, the stoplight, the speed limit sign and the white center stripe on the pavement regulate the auto driver.
- Investigation and analysis of accidents, an obviously essential companion to safety regulation.

CAB Staff

The CAB administers its vast responsibilities with five Board members and a staff of 700, most of them in Washington. It is one of the smallest of Federal agencies yet its jurisdiction covers the globe. Though every American's stake in its work is large, the CAB costs the average taxpayer less than four cents a year.

To achieve and maintain the highest possible safety standards is the mission of CAA. Its program is geared to safe aircraft, safe airmen, safe airports, safe aids to navigation, safe air traffic control . . . and the general safety of the public, in the air and on the ground through the enforcement of the Civil Air Regulations.

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TESTING . . . Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, James T. Pyle, is standing between two of the pilots in the High Altitude Flight Inspections Branch. The plane is a B-57 jet bomber (loaned to the CAA by the USAF) which has been converted to do the special high altitude testing of the Air Navigation Facilities maintained and operated by the CAA throughout the nation.

Wonderful Wyoming

BY KEITH OSBORN
Wyoming Travel Commission

They don't call it Wonderful Wyoming simply for the sake of alliteration. The Cowboy State . . . 8th largest . . . is a vacation wonderland of breathtaking natural wonders, mountain splendor, historic trails, fabulous fishing and hunting, dude ranches and rodeos . . . a land where "Howdy, Pardner" is your invitation to hospitality and adventure.

The sweeping vista of Wyoming's wide-open spaces unfolds for the Frontier Airlines traveler and wherever the dependable Sunliner sets down, Wyoming's vacation and recreation delights await him. Frontier now serves 11 Wyoming cities with three more soon to be added.

Auto rental service is available at most cities so that such famous attractions as Yellowstone and Teton National Parks are easily and quickly accessible from Frontier stations. Dude ranchers and outfitters will usually arrange to meet their fishing and hunting guests at the airport.

Here are some of the vacation and recreation opportunities readily available along Frontier Airlines' routes in Wyoming:

CHEYENNE . . . State capitol, site of Warren Air Force Base, soon to become an inter-continental ballistics missile launching site . . . home of the world famous Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo which is held each year the last full week in July.

LARAMIE . . . Home of the University of Wyoming and eastern gateway to the Snowy Range, a beautiful mountain country with excellent fishing lakes and streams hardly more than an hour's drive from the city.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Frontier to Host ALTA Meeting July 24-25

Keen interest is being shown in the summer meeting of the Association of Local and Territorial Airlines since the announcement that General E. R. Quesada and the Honorable Louis J. Hector will be keynote speakers, according to Col. Joe Adams, executive director of ALTA. General Quesada is special assistant to President Eisenhower for Civil Aviation and Louis Hector is a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Frontier will host this meeting of ALTA on July 24-25 at Denver's plush new Writers Manor. In addition to many of the local service airline presidents there will be a large delegation from Alaska and Hawaii.

A Unanimous Decision by CAB

In a unanimous decision the CAB has granted Frontier Airlines nonstop service authority between Denver and Grand Junction. This authority became effective June 25 for a temporary three-year period.

Hearings before CAB Examiner William J. Madden were conducted in Grand Junction, Colorado, on April 28 in an expedited action and Examiner Madden had recommended Frontier for the nonstop authority in his initial decision of May 27. Final action on the matter was concluded with the CAB decision of today.

Frontier's nonstop flight 75 leaves Denver at 3:20 p.m., arrives in Grand Junction at 5:07 p.m. Nonstop service between Grand Junction and Denver is flight 76. It leaves Grand Junction at 5:30 p.m., arrives Denver at 7:00 p.m.

Other flight schedules

Frontier also operates two other round-trip flights between Denver and Grand Junction. One of the round trip flights serves Pueblo, Gunnison and Montrose as intermediate points, while a second round trip serves the intermediate cities of Montrose and Gunnison only. The combination of Frontier's three flights gives Grand Junction morning, early afternoon, and late afternoon service between Colorado's Western Slope and its capital city. Frontier's three flights from Denver to the Western Slope offer one morning and two afternoon flights departing Denver.

Durango Setting For New Movie

Colorado's famous movie location capital, Durango, had another "four star" picture filmed in their area by Twentieth Century Fox, June 10-25. And all of the cast and most of the crew flew Frontier.

"These Thousand Hills" stars Don Murray, Lee Remick, Dolores Michaels, Patricia Owens, Richard Egan and Stuart Whitman. Director Richard Fleischer, accompanied by a troop of 68, found the snow-covered mountains and the green valleys in the Durango area perfect for the setting of this story.

The return to Hollywood was made by a special charter from Durango to Santa Monica, with twenty of the staff members using scheduled flights for connections at Phoenix to the West Coast.

Durango's Chamber of Commerce was responsible for having this story filmed in Colorado. It had been originally scheduled for a California location, but a personal visit by a Durango Chamber delegation sold the studio on the idea that Durango had more to offer as a background for this latest epic of the West.

Premieres will be held in Durango and Denver sometime this fall.

Durango was also the honeymoon location for newlyweds Patricia Hardy and Richard Egan.

U. N. Representatives Stop at Flagstaff

Drawn like a magnet from all parts of the world are sightseers of the Grand Canyon, who arrive and depart via Frontier Sunliners at Flagstaff, the center of the most amazing and beautiful country in the world.

Representatives of the United Nations took such a tour the latter part of June, and they were Abdul Mansour—Afghanistan, Jose Fernandez—Bolivia, Nirmal Peiris—Ceylon, Rafael Stevenson—Colombia, Maria Bonilla—Costa Rica, Jaime Bajarano—Ecuador, Abeya Nafrawy—Egypt, Yilma Hailu—Ethiopia, Fredrik Breitenstein—Finland, Rodolfo de Leon—Guatemala, Jacqueline Liautaud—Haiti, Kanata Gupta—India, Ramzi Neme—Iraq, Sumiko Fujiwara—Japan, Rubella Manuel—Malaya, Kausar Ali—Pakistan, Sbignew Twerd—Poland, Manuel Sa-Machado—Portugal, and Mildred Baughman—United States and spokesman of the group.

Smoke jumpers arrive

Smoke jumpers of the U. S. Forest Service arrived in Silver City for their annual two months stay. They will cover the "smoke" season in the Gila National Forest and other nearby national forests. Silver City advises those vacationing in their public domain this summer to PLEASE be sure fires are out and don't throw trash in the streams or along the highways. That's a good idea not only down there, but on any mountain outing throughout Frontier's system and elsewhere in the U. S.



COLUMNIST . . . "Big Jim" Sebastian, station manager at Sidney, Montana, has been diligently knocking out "Aviation News" for the SIDNEY HERALD for the past three and a half years. Jim's column contains aviation news not only of Frontier Airlines, but that of the Civil Air Patrol, private flying, and the latest developments in aviation.

Latest passenger records

Over 19,900 passengers boarded Frontier's "Sunliner" flights during May. This was an increase of over 19 per cent in boardings for the same month a year ago. These passengers flew 6,055,000 revenue passenger miles, which was a 33 per cent increase for the same month a year ago.

In the past 12 months ending May 31, Frontier flew a total of 227,600 passengers for a total of over 63 million revenue passenger miles. This was a healthy 17 per cent increase in both passengers and revenue passenger miles over the previous year.

Much of this traffic increase is a reflection of the continuing growth in business and business travel throughout the Rocky Mountain West. Some of the increase was also reflected in the additional use made of Frontier's service during the recent Western Air Lines strike which affected parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

Glaves Attends Postmaster Conventions

One of the most "conventionist" men in the system is Tollie Glaves, Frontier's Superintendent of Mails. Between him and District Sales Managers Don Boyle of Bismarck, Earl Passwater of Phoenix, and Gordon Dahl of Denver, they have attended eighteen postmaster conventions this season.

Because of his position as vice chairman of the Air Mail Committee of the Air Transport Association, Tollie has represented the industry and Frontier at many of these meetings.

And a record total of more than 2700 postal employees have seen "Frontier Vacationland" as a result of requests sent to Tollie.

Pertinent Facts On Route Miles from Flight Magazine

Frontier is indebted to Flight Magazine for making some preliminary estimates on recent route miles awarded in the Seven States Case decision, and coming up with some changes in the ranking of several airlines. Herewith is an excerpt:

"Measuring from an aeronautical chart (pending word on official mileages) indicates that Ozark received 2,689 new and unduplicated route miles involving 19 additional cities. Frontier was awarded 2,653 new and unduplicated net miles involving 26 new cities. North Central has had 2,304 unduplicated new miles involving service to 21 additional cities. The awards make these three carriers the largest of the 13, Frontier leading with about 6,300 route miles, Ozark second with 5,700 and North Central third with about 5,000. Trans-Texas, which had previously been Number One, is now trailing in fourth place with 3,800 miles. (Page 53, June 1958 issue of FLIGHT MAGAZINE.)

Wisconsinites see Frontier Vacationland

Ray Peterson of the Colorado State Board of Education attended a meeting in Oshkosh, Wisc., a few weeks ago and he took along a copy of the Frontier Vacationland film.

During his stay approximately fifteen hundred people had a chance to view the vacation possibilities along Frontier's routes. It was truly a representative cross section of the community that came to see why more and more people are coming here each year. Showings were made to churches, industrial groups, supper clubs and in several schools.

We mention this as a typical example of the wide coverage Frontier is getting through the new vacation picture.

New postage rates begin Aug. 1

There will be a new look in the United States Mails on August 1, when new postage rates go into effect and a new series of postage stamps will be seen for the first time.

The new blue and white 7c airmail stamp will go on sale in Philadelphia on July 31 and on sale throughout the nation on August 1, 1958.

On July 31 the new 5c airmail stamp for post cards will also go on sale and also the 5c air mail postal card.

Other stamps include the new 4c Lincoln stamps, the 4c Franklin embossed envelope, the 6c Reply-Paid Postal Card and the 3c Statue of Liberty Postal Card.

Collectors should check their local postmasters for place of issue for first flight of first day covers.

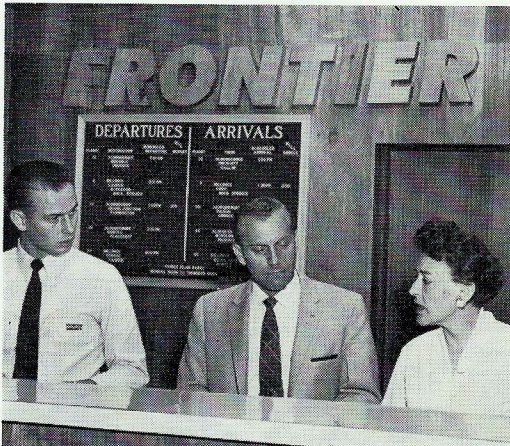
FRONTIER NEWS IN PICTURES . . .



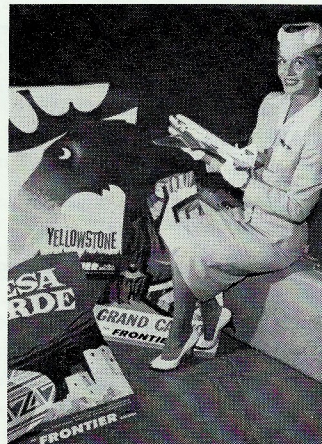
TOP HONORS . . . First place was taken by these members of "Comats," who are Betty Worl, Captain Claire Almquist, Mary Alyse Daugherty, Ann Leach and Mary Warhover.



TROPHIES . . . 12 of them were won by the "Pinheads," who placed third in the league. They are Betty Harrold, Leonora Boyd, Lucy LaGuardia, Bobbie Perlov, and June Hendrickson.



CHECKING . . . Passengers in and out of Salt Lake City are the concern of this threesome: Station Agent Don Anderton, Station Manager Lou Berets, and Reservationist Jeanette Sumrall.



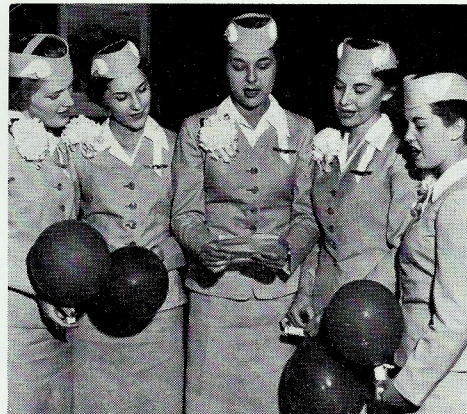
SURROUNDED . . . What better way to brighten up a display of travel posters than to add attractive Pat Fackenthal, stewardess at Denver?



FIRST FLYERS . . . All smiles from their first trip in the air are these members of the senior class of Deaver, Wyo., who flew from Billings to Powell. This was the climax of a two-day tour of Billings.



AIR FAIR . . . One of many groups of sightseers boarding a SUNLINER during the Rawlins Air Fair.



SONG BIRDS . . . These five lovely new stewardesses burst into song at their graduation. "Smiles of a Frontier Stew" was the title of this original song.



GET TO-GETHER . . . Representatives of the Air Line Pilots Assn. and Frontier's management paused long enough during negotiations to have their picture taken.

Wonderful Wyoming

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)



COWBOY VS. BUCKIN' BRONC . . . This is a familiar scene at any one of the more than 50 rodeos held in the Cowboy State, which is headed by the world-famous Cheyenne Frontier Days, held annually the last full week in July. (Photo courtesy of Wyoming Travel Commission.)

RAWLINS . . . Southeast from Rawlins, less than 50 miles, is the resort town of Saratoga, famous for its mineral hot springs. There are several dude ranches and resort lodges in the area. North of Rawlins is Seminoe reservoir with boating facilities and year-round fishing.

ROCK SPRINGS—North on the route to Yellowstone is the Pinedale and Bridger wilderness area with hundreds of mountain lakes and streams for superb fishing and big game hunting. South and west of Rock Springs are the scenic Palisades at Green River and the strange geological formations of the Firehold.

CASPER . . . Oil capitol of the Rocky Mountains. Many historical points of interest including old Fort Casper, Independence Rock, on which passing immigrants in the days of the covered wagon trains carved their initials, are found near Casper.

RIVERTON-LANDER . . . The center of Wyoming's vast uranium discoveries. There's a bonanza here in fishing, hunting, exploring, and sightseeing. This is the eastern gateway to the majestic Teton National Park and the Jackson Hole country.

WORLAND-GREYBULL . . . To the south runs the scenic Wind River canyon, and from either of these two cities there is easy access to the Big Horn mountains and national forest which abound in hunting and fishing.

CODY-POWELL . . . Eastern gateway to Yellowstone Park. In addition to its annual Stampede on July 4, Cody, the home of Buffalo Bill, also offers nightly rodeos six nights a week. The Cody road to Yellowstone, through Shoshone Canyon and past colorful rock formations and mountain vistas, has been termed "the most scenic 50 miles in the world."

DOUGLAS-LUSK—These two cities soon will be added to the chain of Wyoming cities served by Frontier. Douglas is the site of the Wyoming State Fair, while each year Lusk stages one of the most unusual and colorful pageants in the West, "The Legend of Rawhide Buttes." The world's largest antelope herds roam the plains north of Douglas and Lusk, making these two cities a mecca for hunters in the fall.

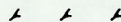
A business trip can be combined with pleasure and adventure wherever a Sunliner sets down in Wyoming.

Fox named to new post

G. B. "Jerry" Fox has been appointed training supervisor for the station operations department according to an announcement by W. R. Crismon, director of ground operations.

Fox, previously station manager at Denver, will establish and direct a field training program and assist Training and Safety Manager Lloyd Love in directing the indoctrination program for new station personnel.

Calvin E. Reese, now station manager at Grand Junction, will take over the Denver station and Davie Burr, Cortez station manager will become station manager at Grand Junction.



Everyone is safety-minded these days. The National Safety Council was advised on a recent intercom message to passengers of a commercial flight by a stewardess. As a result passengers may be hearing this pertinent suggestion: "If any of you are continuing by car, please remember that the safest part of your journey has just been completed. The National Safety Council says that air travel is five times as safe as car travel. Please drive as skillfully as our pilots fly. We want you back with us again!"

CAA-CAB anniversary

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

In controlling the traffic along the 106,000 miles of airways and at busy airports, the CAA has divided the country into 26 segments, and each of these it has established a control facility known as an Air Route Traffic Control Center. These Centers carry the full authority for the control of all air traffic operating under Instrument Flight Rules (IFR). In practice, however, the Centers control en route traffic between terminal points while they delegate to CAA airport traffic control towers the control over traffic operating in a radius of approximately 20 miles around an airport.

This is just a small part of the story of CAB and CAA, and in this small way Frontier extends congratulations on their 20th Anniversary.



10-Year Service Pins

- R. W. EAKLE—Mechanic—Denver.
- D. H. ADEN—Mechanic—Denver.
- C. V. SOUCHEK—Mechanic—Denver.
- R. F. CANTWELL—Mechanic—Denver.
- L. E. SIMPSON—Mechanic—Denver.
- K. R. HOLMES—Mechanic—Denver.
- B. LEMME—Mechanic—Denver.
- E. L. LINTZ—Mechanic—Denver.
- W. DURLIN—Mechanic—Denver.
- A. A. BENSON—Mechanic—Denver.
- L. B. FOWLER—Mechanic—Denver.
- A. R. ELLIOTT—Station Agent—Denver.
- W. H. CROUCH—Stock Clerk—Denver.
- KEN COOK—Foreman—Denver.
- K. BENISH—Mechanic—Denver.

5-Year Service Pins

- J. L. CHAPEL—Station Agent—Laramie.
- W. R. BATES—Payloader—Denver.
- W. A. MARQUEZ—Payloader—Denver.
- R. E. SCOTT—Station Agent—Farmington.
- J. E. REDMER—Station Agent—Billings.



BALLOONS . . . They hold quite an attraction for these four little moppets, who gathered around Stewardess Joyce Upshaw at the Rawlins Air Fair.

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