

Sunliner News

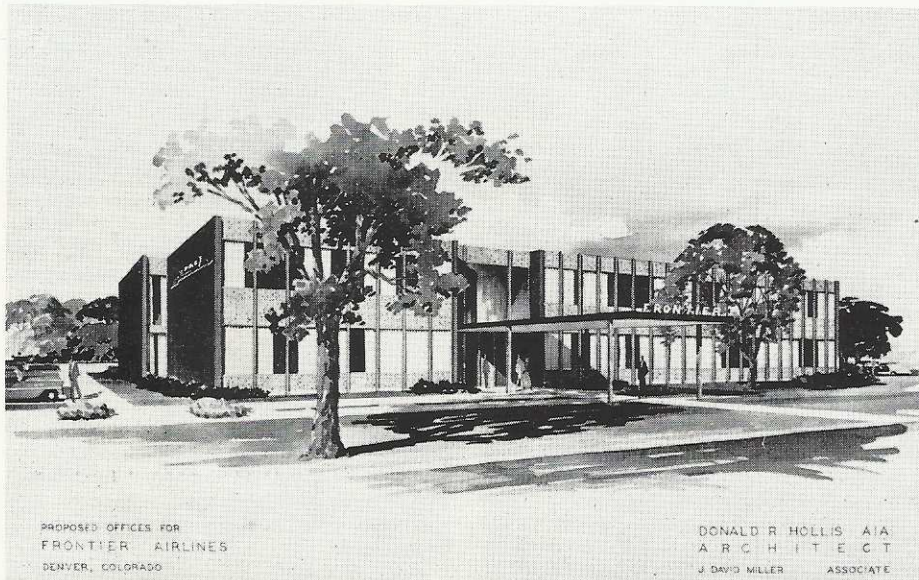


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Frontier Plans New Building



PROPOSED OFFICES FOR
FRONTIER AIRLINES
DENVER, COLORADO

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SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO . . . By Thanksgiving, 1959, the personnel may happily enter the portals of this beautiful, air-conditioned building designed specifically as an airline headquarters building.

"Our expanding operation demands more room and modern quarters," and with this explanation, Frontier President C. A. Myhre announced the start of a new Denver office building.

Construction will start immediately on Frontier's new home at 6000 East 39th avenue, just south of the Kearny Motel. The three-quarter million dollar building will be air-conditioned and designed for easy expansion as the company requires additional space. In about one year the contractors should have the last nail pounded and the Frontier sign in place over the door to welcome those moving into the new administration building.

Plans for the two-story brick and tile building are being finalized, and will be managed by Van Schaack and Company of Denver.

"The new building is near Stapleton Airfield," Myhre explained, "and will make it possible for the operating and maintenance departments to have the room they require on the airport."

Plane Purchase Planned

Frontier Board Chairman Lewis B. Maytag, Jr., brought cheers from approximately 500 Frontier employees and their guests with the announcement that . . .

"Probably, one of the most significant developments has just taken place. In fact, it took place just yesterday morning. We have optioned for very early delivery—three Convair 440 aircraft. The 440 is the latest model in the proven Convair series. These airplanes are, of course, pressurized, they are super-sound proofed and all have weather avoidance radar, which gives us the ultimate in operation flexibility in passenger comfort found in a piston-engine transport. The airplanes will be integrated into the system on some of our high-density routes as quickly as transitional training and maintenance engineering will permit. We hope by the end of next year to have at least five Convairs on our system, however, we do want to proceed cautiously, in view of the extreme difficulties encountered by certain other local carriers by the institution of larger and more modern aircraft in quantities which the system could not support."

Company officials are presently working on the voluminous pile of papers which require signing before the transaction becomes final. The plane purchase will also require approval of the CAB under the recently passed Guaranteed Loan Act which became law during the last congress.

Help Santa . . . Mail early

"Jingle Bells" . . . and Christmas time fast approaches. There are boxes to send and cards galore . . . to loved ones and dear friends in distant places . . . all put a heavy load on the postal services during the holiday season.

Packages should be securely wrapped, addressed properly and legible or they may end up in the "dead letter" department. And the earlier you mail, the easier it is for the postal service to make prompt delivery before Christmas.

If you haven't made the deadline of November 20 for an APO or FPO address, you can still use Air Mail until December 10. You can now send up to 70 lbs., providing the length and combined girth do not exceed the maximum of 100 inches for the air parcel post to APO's and FPO's.

And don't forget to bundle your cards into "All for Local Delivery" or "All for Out-of-Town Delivery" . . . these labels supplied by the post office.

With more than 170,000,000 people in these United States, it means more Christmas mail than ever before . . . and with your help those Christmas gifts and cards will arrive for a truly "Merry Christmas" for everyone.

It is anticipated that Frontier will participate in the usual air lift of holiday preferential mails between December 15 and 25, said Tollie Graves, superintendent of mails for Frontier.

Air Fairs Are Popular

Beautiful Colorado carnations . . . balloons . . . Queens . . . these and many more activities are part of the fanfare of the record Air Fairs held in 1958 by Frontier. Airport dedications, airline service anniversaries, and new city service highlighted the occasions for the Air Fairs.

The first 500 ladies to attend the airport festivities received beautiful Colorado carnations. Youngsters eagerly assailed the giver of 1000 inflated balloons. And crowds thrilled to the crowning of an Air Fair Queen.

A total of 16 Air Fairs were conducted this year, at which 4356 passengers took sight-seeing trips. Many of these were first flyers, who generally become supporters of air service.



The adobe home of "Lord" Darrell Duppa still stands in the all-year resort of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun. He is credited with being the one who named Phoenix back in the pioneer days.

CAB News

Frontier has applied to the CAB for authority to extend its air service in New Mexico, from Albuquerque to Santa Fe. This would be an extension of the route which presently operates between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Albuquerque, with intermediate stops at Grand Junction and Cortez, Colorado, and Farmington, New Mexico.

There has been a growing need for through one-airline service from Santa Fe to Farmington to expedite passenger travel and the movement of air mail and air cargo from New Mexico's capital city into the rich and fast-growing center of northwestern New Mexico's natural resources at Farmington.

* * *

Now before the CAB for a decision are the Montana Case and the Glen Canyon Case.

* * *

Kansas-Oklahoma Case hearing was held the week of November 10. Frontier proposed a comprehensive pattern of local air service between Denver-Wichita, Kansas City, and Omaha. Continental is seeking to suspend service to all intermediate cities within this area.

* * *

The three-year certificates issued to 14 local service airlines authorizing service to 95 cities are due to expire between December 6 and February 10. Mayors of these cities received letters from the CAB, notifying them that it will investigate whether air service temporarily certificated to their communities should be renewed.

Exemption authorizations will be issued to the airlines to prevent interruptions of service pending decisions on the renewal issues, said the CAB. Every effort will be made to expedite these proceedings, however, it probably will be impossible in each case to complete Board action prior to the expiration date of the current certificate authorization.

Determination for the future air service of these communities will be made on all factors of public convenience and necessity, the Board said, but added that it believes:

- ▶ Points which have generated an average of five or more enplaned passengers daily during the most recent 12 months may warrant continued certification; but
- ▶ Points which have generated less than five enplaned passengers daily may not warrant further certification.

January 24, 1959, is the expiration date of Frontier's certificates for its temporary points, which are: Safford and Clifton, Ariz.; Gunnison, Monte Vista and Montrose, Colo.; Miles City, Sidney, and Wolf Point, Mont.; Dickinson, N. D.; and Greybull and Rawlins, Wyo.

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THREE QUEENS AND A KING . . . At the end of the summer celebrations in Grand Junction they flew to Denver for a round of gala activities—seeing "South Pacific" and the "Ice Follies," touring the new First National Bank, and visiting Governor Steve McNichols' office. Shown at departure from Grand Junction are Stewardess Tiny Kidder, Captain Jim Hanson, First Officer Gene Taylor, Celeste Brown, Peach Queen; Sandra Lamm, 1958 Horse Show Queen; Carolyn Wells and Mike Warren, Grand Junction Jubilee Queen and King, and Preston Walker, publisher of the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel and a member of Frontier's board of directors.



That's us . . . In getting acquainted at Norfolk, airport manager John E. Younghein points with pride to Norfolk's place in Frontier's new route. Station manager Gary Vandenberg intently listens as Younghein tells him about the city. Younghein is also manager of Skyways Air Taxi and Cessna distributorship.

This Is Norfolk, Nebraska

One of the eight new cities being served by Frontier on its new route between Casper and Omaha is the busy and important city of Norfolk, Nebraska. Norfolk came into being in 1866, when the prairie schooners of 44 German families from Wisconsin arrived at the junction of Elkhorn and North Fork valleys. Shortly thereafter, additional settlers from the New England states also settled in the general area, established stores, and built a grist mill in the rich riverlands.

Finally, in 1881, the settlers organized their community and named it North Fork. This was later shortened to Norfork. But, for reasons best known to the Post Office Department, the spelling of the community name was officially changed to Norfolk. The exact pronunciation of the name of the community seems to be evenly divided, even among the townspeople. The general consensus seems to be that the name should be pronounced "Nor-fork."

Norfolk grew from a hub of trails to one of railroads and highways. It is also active

as an important wholesale trade center for northeastern Nebraska, with a population of over 13,000.

The first scheduled air service into Norfolk was established by the single-engine operations of Midwest Airlines in the late 1940's. Later, during the proceedings of the Seven States Area Case, Norfolk was made an intermediate stop for North Central Airlines on its run from Omaha to *Sioux City*. On October 1, 1958, Frontier Airlines began the first of its east-west operations to Norfolk on its run between Omaha and Casper. An indication of the interest that Norfolk has in Frontier's operations can best be summed up in the successful pre-inaugural air fair held in Norfolk on September 27. Frontier flew 19 flights and carried 403 passengers on that day.

At the present time, Norfolk's station is headed up by Gary Vandenberg, manager, and station agent Arthur Keck.



FRONTIER NEWS IN PICTURES . . .



HIGH level conversation between Col. Joe Adams (l.), ex. dir. of the Assn. of Local and Territorial Airlines, and Stuart G. Tipton, pres. of the Air Transport Assn., during the annual ATA public relations meeting in Washington, D. C.



GOOD news was brought to Frontier employees and guests by chairman of the Board L. B. "Bud" Maytag, who announced plans for new equipment and a new general office building at Frontier's annual company party.



FIRST employee to receive Frontier's "Outstanding Citizen" award is Tollie Glaves, who will retire after a lifetime of work devoted to the development of air mail. Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Glaves were honored by president C. A. Myhre at the annual company banquet. The Glaves will make their home in "sunny" California.



ATTENDING the recent meeting of the Assn. of Local and Territorial Airlines in Honolulu were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Barnard, Jr. He is director of the engineering and maintenance department at Frontier.



ANNUAL Credit Union Day was celebrated by Frontier at a coffee klatch. 400 donuts and 12 gallons of coffee and hot chocolate were served by member of the Credit Union Board Betty Harold and assistant treasurer Al Olinger.



U. S. Senator Andrew F. Schoepfel of Kansas and his wife stopped in Denver en route to Honolulu to attend the Assn. of Local and Territorial Airlines meeting at which Senator Schoepfel was one of the main speakers.



IN "dry dock" are these five DC-3's, awaiting their turn on modification before being put into service. A total of nine were recently purchased from Trans-Canada Airlines, and two are already in service. Two others are in the hangar being modified.



"HOTEL," oriental god of joy and happiness, spread its charm to the group attending the Local Service Carriers Operations Conference at the Kearney Motel, including Harvey Thompson of Allegheny Airlines, Alvin Niemeyer of North Central, C. A. Myhre of Frontier, and Bill Becker of ATA.

Tucson's Birthday

"The Minutemen" of the Colorado Air National Guard, performing for the first time in Arizona, thrilled a large crowd in Tucson on October 19.

This was an occasion for much celebrating. It marked the 10th anniversary of the Tucson Airport Authority; the formal opening of the Air Guard's new \$2.5 million hangar facilities; the presentation of a Tucson headquarters, with overnight facilities to the Flying Farmers of America and open house at the new 122-foot control tower, one of the largest in the United States.

Of the three airlines serving Tucson, Frontier was the only carrier participating in the 2-day festivities. Frontier provided sight-seeing flights, Colorado carnations for the ladies attending the Air Fair, and free balloons for the kiddies at the airport. From North American Aviation came Bob Hoover to demonstrate the maximum performance in an F-100 jet. Jumps superbly executed by the members of the Tucson Parachute Club delighted the spectators.

El Tigre, an Arizona jaguar, proved to be the popular static exhibit with young and old alike. Why was he displayed amid the world's fastest and high altitude aircraft? El Tigre is the mascot for the Tucson 152nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

"Breaking the Barrier" banquet was attended by more than 400 guests representing every field of aviation from 8 states—military, industrial, private, commercial, the various municipal and governmental agencies—all responsible and interested in the fabulous development of Tucson's Municipal Airport.

Mr. C. A. Myhre, President of Frontier Airlines, addressed the banquet group with remarks commending the planning and forethought used in the development of the Tucson Airport Authority. Mr. Myhre also presented Tucson Airport Manager, Mr. R. W. F. Schmidt, with a Frontier scroll in recognition of his contributions to aviation during the 8 years Frontier has served the Old Pueblo.

The entire two-day event was proof that an airport need not be, "a white elephant which should be sold" as was suggested 10 years ago. Men like Fred F. Stofft, president of the Tucson Airport Authority represent, present and former members who with foresight and determination have made the municipal airport an asset.



NOVEL: The Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune developed this novel visualization to publicize new postage rates. Photographer H. V. Porter and Reporter Jerry Voros prepared this photo feature with Postmaster D. R. Trevithick and Post Office Staff Artist Frank Nebeker. The girl they used to illustrate the new rates is Airline Stewardess Ruth Ann Agnew.

Making the rounds . . . From the Salt Lake City Tribune to the September issue of Postal Service News to this page completes a circle. The attractive young girl gracing the stamps is none other than Frontier's own stewardess Ruth Ann Agnew.

RE-ELECTED

C. A. Myhre, president of Frontier Airlines, has been re-elected president of the University of Denver Alumni Association. Myhre was graduated from DU in 1936.

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Stretches of the old stagecoach route between Phoenix, Ariz., and the old Territorial capital of Prescott are still visible off the Black Canyon Highway (State 69) as it runs north from the Valley of the Sun.

Up There

*Like a giant bird soaring on high,
Engines roaring, it streaks through the sky.*

*Yet in the plane, the tranquil peace;
Worries of the world below them cease.*

*Way up front the pilots chat
Of things up there and this and that.
The stewardess walks with competent air,*

*But never a thought is given to care.
Now the bird comes gliding in
To signify the journey's end.
Happy people getting off,
Retrieve the cares they lost aloft.*

CAROLE MCCHESENEY
Sophomore,
Sidney (Mont.) High School

Editor's Note: Jim Sebastian, station manager at Sidney, reports that Carole frequently visits the airport in preference to the soda fountain. This was her effort in writing poetry in the English assignment given her class.

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SUNLINER NEWS is published every month by and for the personnel of Frontier Airlines.

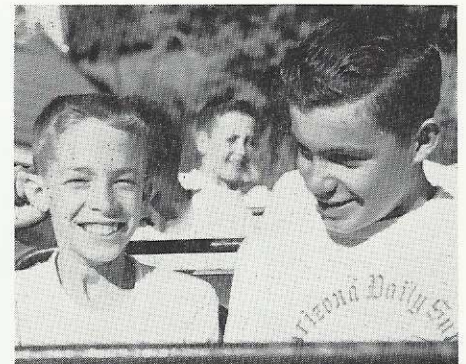
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H-I, Y-I-E-E . . . Down the first high dip of the roller coaster at the world-famous Elitch Gardens at Denver ride two of the six newsboys from Flagstaff, Arizona. All six boys who won first prizes in a circulation drive by the Arizona Daily Sun, were accompanied by their parents on a Frontier Sunliner for three full days of fun and sightseeing in Colorado's capital city.