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PASSENGER TRAFFIC UP / LOSSES REDUCED

Through a combination of efforts, Frontier in 1969 was able to reduce the loss trend experienced in 1968. During the past year, the company's program of expense controls, management reorganization and the elimination of certain unprofitable services were able to partially offset the effects of spiraling inflation and a continuing decline in subsidy.

Net loss before extraordinary item for the year 1969 amounted to \$4,699,260, compared with a loss before income tax credits of \$7,384,690 for the year 1968. In 1969, there were no tax credits available, whereas, in 1968, \$1,260,000 was available to offset losses.

Operating revenues in 1969 of \$82,660,015 were an increase of 15% over the \$71,846,515 for the year 1968. This included a decrease in federal subsidy of \$821,243. Operating expenses of \$82,204,178 were up 11% over the \$74,001,832 in operating expenses for the previous year. Operating income amounted to \$455,837, compared with an operating loss of \$2,155,317 experienced in 1968.

Other expenses including interest and related debt expense totaled \$5,155,097 in 1969. This expense in the previous year totaled \$5,229,373.

System revenue passenger miles reached an all-time high at 988.0 million for the year, an increase of 9% over 1968, while revenue miles flown at 30.5 million were down 4%. More pure jet miles were flown in 1969, up 20% over 1968, while jet-prop mileage was reduced by 13%. This change of mix enabled more efficient and profitable jet miles to be flown and produced better utilization of seat mile capacity during the year than the rest of the industry.

In summarizing Frontier Airlines' 1969 results, Mr. Burke said, "Although

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PROPOSED EASTERN MONTANA SERVICE SUSPENSION CLARIFIED

Apache Airlines, a third level commuter carrier, has notified the Civil Aeronautics Board it is prepared and willing to institute scheduled air service in eastern Montana on or about April 27 and without any assistance agreement from Frontier Airlines.

Apache's proposal is contingent upon the Civil Aeronautics Board's suspension of Frontier Airlines' authority. Involved is air service for the Montana communities of Lewistown, Miles City, Glendive, Sidney, Wolf Point, Glasgow and Havre plus Williston, North Dakota.

In an order issued March 9, the CAB deferred decision on Frontier Airlines' application for suspension on its eastern Montana-Dakota route for 45 days. This delay was to allow additional time for the designation of an adequate third level air service replacement. It is Frontier's belief that the CAB will find that Apache Airlines is an adequate replacement carrier.

Frontier is willing to accept an order that the airline is subject to a condition that it will be required to reinstate service in the event Apache fails to provide the services it proposes.

EMPLOYEES FEATURED ON ANNUAL REPORT FRONT COVER



It'll never get off the ground... from where this picture was taken, it's hard to tell, but from atop the hangar looking down, all those Frontier personnel are standing in specific spots forming the design of a Boeing 727. Personnel taking part in the program represented a crosscut of all departments from throughout the company.



Residents of Scottsbluff, Nebraska turned out in force to get a sneak preview of the Boeing 737 aircraft due to begin providing daily flights for their community. The 737 service began March 1 for BFF as an intermediate stop on a route between Denver and Dallas by way of BFF, LNK and MKC.

ADRIAN WELKER IS FIRST CASH WINNER IN "IDEAS UNLIMITED"

Aircraft Technician Adrian Welker, Propeller Shop-DENME, manufactured himself a \$30 cash award in the company's suggestion program, "Ideas Unlimited." His suggestion to manufacture test fixtures to be used in leak testing propeller feather reservoirs when in the prop shop for bench check, repair or overhaul netted him \$30 cash. He is the first cash award winner in the program.

Other suggestions won two employees Certificates of Recognition. They are Judith Reavis, Reservations Agent-DEN and Linzy Pendergraft, Senior Station Agent, OKC.

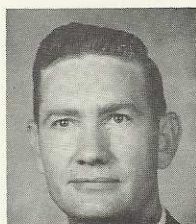
Judith's certificate was awarded for her winning suggestion to reduce costly waste of paper towels. As a result, old towel dispensers have been replaced by newly designed dispensers at no cost to Frontier.

A suggestion to revise Frontier's youth card application form resulting in a highly improved form won Linzy Pendergraft of OKC his Certificate of Recognition.

Adrian, Judith and Linzy are the first three winners in "Ideas Unlimited." Names of employees with winning suggestions will be announced each month. —Do you have an idea which will benefit yourself, fellow employees and the company? Put it to work! Submit it to "Ideas Unlimited."



Adrian Welker, Aircraft Technician-Propeller Shop, DENME, proudly displays the test apparatus he made for use by the company. As a result of submitting his suggestion to Ideas Unlimited, he receives a \$30 cash award from Warren Schuling (left), Vice President-Maintenance and Engineering. Also congratulating Adrian is Bob Ulrich, Foreman-Propeller Overhaul.



Linzy Pendergraft, Senior Station Agent-OKlahoma City, receives Certificate of Recognition for suggesting a re-vamp of the company's Youth Card application form.



Judith Reavis (left) Reservations Agent-DEN, receives her Certificate of Recognition from John Vittal, Manager-DEN Consolidated Reservations Office.

LOSSES REDUCED —

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the final financial result was disappointing, it represents a positive turnaround over the previous year. We are in a vastly improved position to capitalize on opportunities for further profit improvement in 1970."

The 1969 Annual Report for the company is available upon request in writing to DENAZ.

75% DISCOUNT TRAVEL VIA AIR FRANCE

Effective immediately, Frontier and Air France employees and dependents may travel space available over each other's routes at a discount of 75% from any applicable fare. This is in addition to travel at 50% discount on a confirmed space basis.

Frontier employees may obtain such tickets from any Frontier ticketing facility after approval from the Pass Bureau.

LOCKETT FILLS FLIGHT MANAGER POSITION AT KANSAS CITY

Robert L. Lockett has been named Flight Manager at the Kansas City domicile. Captain Lockett joined the company (Central Airlines) August 1 of 1951. Captain Lockett has been Kansas City-based since the merger in 1967.

STRENGTHENING OF SECURITY MEASURES

As a result of the dishonest acts of a few employees, company security measures and internal audit procedures are being supplemented and strengthened, it was announced by Larry Hyland, the company's Director of Internal Audit and Security. Mr. Hyland said that all company procedures involved in the handling of baggage, property, money and valuable documents, such as tickets, are being reviewed and will be strengthened and amended to the extent necessary. In addition the Internal Audit staff is reviewing and bolstering its procedures.

Investigations of irregularities have recently resulted in the termination of five station agents and others in even

higher positions of trust within the company.

Mr. Hyland said that additional personnel will be added to the Internal Audit staff to improve the frequency and quality of the audits and that the company will definitely support criminal prosecution where the evidence clearly warrants.

Mr. Hyland added that even though such measures are viewed as being necessary, the company realizes that only a very few of its employees have been engaged in illegal activities and that there is no thought of developing "witch hunts" or engaging in any unreasonable invasions of the privacy of its employees.

DESERT INN PZAZZERS GROUND FRONTIER JETS 5-2

In a spectacular exhibition of razzle dazzle ball fumbling at Fort Worth, the talented, high-stepping Desert Inn Pzazzers (show girls) outfumbled the famed Frontier Jets in a 5-2 basketball battle. The game was played during half time of the Dallas Chaparrals/Denver Rockets ABA professional basketball game in which the Chaparrals won over the Rockets.

Frontier's team was made up of five Dallas-based stewardesses, Elles Williams, Connie Bell, Diana Fleming, Jill Beardsley and Jacqueline Carroll. Basic rules for the game were no garter snapping, no lipstick smearing and no hair pulling. One bounce of the ball was required before shooting.

The league standing is now one and one. The high-flying Frontier Jets won over the Pzazzers last year in Denver, 3-2. This year, the coveted "Love Trophy" rests in the trophy cabinet of the Pzazzers at the Desert Inn.

The Frontier Jets have already begun plans for a more rigorous training program in order to win back their championship title.



High altitude, deep snow and low temperatures at the Frontier Jets training camp on the continental divide was a sharp contrast to the mild temperatures and warm, sunny days in which the Pzazzers worked out.



The Dallas-based fearsome fivesome go through rigorous workout high atop the continental divide adjacent to the Loveland Basin Ski Area in Colorado. Left to right are Jill Beardsley, Diana Fleming, Jacqueline Carroll, Elles Williams and Connie Bell.

LARRY MILLER REUNITES INFANT WITH MOTHER

Larry Miller, Station Agent at Kearney, came to the rescue of a mother in her plight recently when he flew with her month old son from Kearney to Los Angeles, where the infant was met by his mother.

Mrs. Darnell Olufade, wife of a Nigerian graduate student attending the University of Wisconsin, gave birth to the baby named Abayomi at the Kearney hospital. The baby was born six weeks premature. Mrs. Olufade because of funds had to continue to Los Angeles to be with her mother.

As a result, Larry Miller volunteered to escort the baby from Kearney to Los Angeles when the newborn was able to leave the hospital.

THIS CALLS FOR CHAMPAGNE



Frontier's new nonstop jet service between Billings and Salt Lake City called for a champagne christening at Billings. Doing honors with the champagne is Mrs. Howard Hultgren, wife of Billings' Mayor. Lending assistance to Mrs. Hultgren is Edward H. Gerhardt, Vice President-Public Relations, Fron-

tier. Other Frontier officials in the photo include Kenneth C. Smith (lower left), Director of Field Sales; Dan Kraber (second from left), District Sales Manager-Billings and Kaye Burgon (fifth from left), Regional Sales Manager-Salt Lake City. Other women in the photo are wives of Billings city officials.

JET ENGINE MODIFICATION TO REDUCE EMISSIONS

The Department of Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare has announced that virtually all the nation's airlines have agreed to a program of sharply reducing smoke emission from aircraft jet engines.

Depending upon the availability of the devices, improvement is expected to be noticeable within this year and the program substantially completed by late 1972.

Frontier Airlines has agreed to undertake this modification and is currently working out a conversion schedule with both its engine overhaul agencies. United Air Lines will modify the JT8D-7's and Trans World Airlines will modify the JT8D-9 engines for Frontier.



CREDIT UNION OFFICERS ELECTED BY MEMBERS



Winning seats on the Credit Committee were (left to right): Roy Hilderman, Liz Enright and Grady Cruse.



Left to right are members of the FAL Federal Credit Union Board of Directors—David Burr, Wally Adams and Frank Davidson.

A record turnout of 1,400 FAL Credit Union members voted two incumbents and four other candidates to office at the Credit Union Annual Meeting in Denver.

Elected to the Board of Directors for this year were incumbents David Burr, Director-Facilities Planning (DEN) and Frank Davidson, Director-Operational Services (DEN) and candidate Wally Adams, Executive Manager, Frontier Employees Credit Union (DEN).

Winning the vote for seats on the Credit Committee were Roy Hilderman, Director-Personnel Procedures & Information (DEN), Grady Cruse, Director-Production & Material Control (DEN) and Elizabeth Enright, Buyer (DEN).



CAPTAIN C. "MIKE" SMITH RETIRES AFTER FORTY-ONE YEARS OF FLYING

After forty-one years of flying during which time he logged over 25,000 flight hours, Frontier's Dallas-based Captain Charles "Mike" Smith of Bedford, Texas, is retired from commercial aviation.

Captain Smith's last official commercial flight, Frontier's flight 507 from Denver and Kansas City, arrived in Dallas at 12:25 p.m., Friday, February 27. Captain Smith, upon arrival, was formally greeted and honored by a traditional ceremony at Love Field from a strong turnout of fellow crew members who have flown and worked with Captain Smith during the twenty years he has been flying commercially. Also greeting him were company officers from the Operations Division and General Offices in Denver.

"Mike's" first solo flight took place at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma in 1929. His aircraft was a World War I surplus jenny trainer. He received his pilot's license in 1931.

In 1936, "Mike" was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve as an "airplane pilot." His active duty in the Corps was extended through 1948 during which time he attained the rank of Colonel. His service with the Corps included his flying for the third transport squadron at Duncan Air Force Base, Texas (now Kelly Air Force Base); being named commanding officer of the 52nd troop carrier squadron at that location; assignment to the 442nd troop carrier group, Orlando, Florida; heading troop carrier operations during the allied assault against enemy forces of continental Europe; being honored with



An impressive climax to 41 years of commercial flying were the 41 fellow pilots who greeted "Mike" at the termination of his last flight into Love Field. Captain "Mike" shakes hands and accepts well wishes from each of the 41 crew members and officers of the company.

and holding the distinguished flying cross, distinguished unit badge, the Croix de Guerre as well as several outstanding campaign ribbons, in addition to a letter of commendation from the supreme allied expeditionary force commander, the late General and former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Upon returning to civilian life in 1948 through 1951, Captain Smith owned and operated a flying school at Shawnee, Oklahoma. Simultaneously, he owned and operated a fleet of seven aircraft throughout the Oklahoma-Texas area in a nonscheduled flying service.

In addition to his work of providing contract air mail delivery services for the U.S. Postal Service and providing weather observation for the U.S. Weather Bureau, Captain Smith joined former Ft. Worth-based Central Airlines during 1949. In March of 1951, Captain Smith's commercial aviation career

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FRONTIER AIRLINES FIRST CARRIER TO USE IBM PROGRAM LOADER

Frontier has the distinction of being the first and only airline to date using a new real time (actual process of computing) program loader. This device was recently implemented into the SENTRY reservations system at Denver permitting programmers assigned to the SENTRY system to implement new or modified programs into the system without interrupting the service to reservations and communications.

Another new function unique to Frontier's SENTRY system is what is

called a disc to disc system capture. Although very technical, it boils down to this in layman's terms. Each night, the complete real system is recorded on a backup set of tape discs. This function can be performed while the entire SENTRY system is operating. During the time the so-called capture is taking place, all transactions processed by the system are recorded on an exception tape which is then fed into the system and readied for recall use.

MESSAGE SWITCHING DONE BY SENTRY

The function of switching messages over four of Frontier's teletype circuits has been transferred from Aeronautical Radio, Inc. (ARINC) to SENTRY. The four circuits involved handle messages for 26 cities in the Southwest section of Frontier's system. Previously, SENTRY had been switching messages for one circuit on Frontier's system. The full cut-over of all Frontier circuits from ARINC to SENTRY took place the early part of March.

Frontier has used an electronic switching system for teletype message switching since 1965 (Central Airlines - 1964).

For the purpose of switching interline messages between Frontier and other carriers, SENTRY will still be connected directly with two ARINC computers in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WELCOME TO FRONTIER

NAME	POSITION	BASED	HOME TOWN
Robert F. Smith	Station Agent	SLC	Farmington, Utah
Charles Barnard	Station Agent	LAW	Englewood, Colo.
Ken C. Darr	Station Agent	STL	Belleville, Ill.
Harold Hines	Station Agent	STL	Denver
John Kuhlen	Economic Analyst	DEN	Lyons, Ill.
Susan Wilson	Mgr. — Food & Beverage Service	DEN	Denver
Albert Toll	Station Agent	MKC	Tucson
Karl Kiefer	Station Agent	MKC	Denver
James Antill	Station Agent	HOT	Phoenix
Helen Cimock	Jr. Clerk	DENAR	Denver
Anthony Day	Buyer	DEN	Middlebury, Conn.
Shirley Zangari	Clerk-Typist	DENMQ	Denver
John Norton	Cleaner	DEN	Bennett, Colo.
Burton Reeves	Cleaner	DEN	Brighton, Colo.
Paul Born	Computer Oper.	DEN	Denver
Cindy Shaiman	Clerk-Typist	DENIE	Denver
Jon Andrews	3rd Pilot	DEN	Aurora, Colo.
Dale F. Buss	3rd Pilot	DEN	Long Beach, Calif.
Ronald Heckman	3rd Pilot	DEN	Denver
Carl E. Sullivan	3rd Pilot	DEN	Denver
David Williams	3rd Pilot	DEN	Salt Lake City
Walter Glaze	Project Manager — Systems Development	DEN	Green Spring, W. Vir.
Creve Borin	Station Agent	CPR	Loveland, Colo.
David Goodpaster	Station Agent	CPR	Denver
Ellen Milbert	Jr. Clerk	DENAR	Denver
E. Sue Gallentine	Keypunch Operator	DEN	Norcatour, Kansas
Ernest LeMay	Ticket Counter Agt.	DEN	Denver
Michael Francis	Station Agent	ELP	El Paso
Fred B. Funk	Station Agent	SLC	Grand Junction
Robert Stanfield	Station Agent	CPR	Englewood, Colo.
James Ribble	Station Agent	CPR	Denver
Steve Page	Station Agent	MEM	Hurst, Texas
Robert Warner	Station Agent	MKC	Dallas
Frank Schubert	Station Agent	MKC	Ramona, Kansas
Douglas Bittner	Station Agent	CPR	Sioux City
Elizabeth Watson	Clerk-Typist	DENIN	Denver
Rebecca David	Jr. Clerk	DENAR	Denver
Jack Allen	3rd Pilot	DEN	Fremont, Colo.
Michael Averbeck	3rd Pilot	DEN	San Jose
Wayne Clay	3rd Pilot	DEN	Ely, Minnesota
Dennis Koontz	3rd Pilot	DEN	Colo. Springs
Donald Jones	3rd Pilot	DEN	Wichita
Jack D. Evans	Supv. — Pilot Scheduling	DEN	Miami Springs, Fla
James B. Bare	Station Agent	MKC	Choctaw, Okla.
Loy Lichlyter	Ticket Counter Agt.	DEN	Arvada, Colo.
Paul R. King	Station Agent	MKC	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Nancy Patterson	Reservations Agent	STL	Creve Coeur, Mo.
Alquiston Johnson	Reservations Agent	STL	St. Louis
James O'Neill	Sales Rep.	MKC	Torrance, Calif.
Rose M. Dunn	Jr. Clerk	DENAR	Aurora, Colo.
Joanne E. Love	Supv. Stewardess	DEN	Cerritos, Calif.
Gayle Hoskins	Crew Schedulers	DENAP	Denver
	Payroll Clerk		

PERSONNEL CHANGES

NAME	FROM	TO	BASED
Anona Gibson	Reservations Agent	Lead Reservations Agent	PHX
William Leis, Jr.	Station Agent	Sr. Station Agent	DEN
Michael Weber	Station Agent	Sr. Station Agent	DEN
Judie Lundquist	Reservations Agent	Training Rep.	DENRZ
Carol Hicks	Project Mgr. — System Development	Asst. Director — Computer Services	DENXD
Clifford Hess	Dir. Computer Svcs.	Acting Dir. — System Development	DEN
Michael Trujillo	Asst. Production Planner	Workload Controller	DEN
Lynn Haines	Aircraft Technician	Foreman — Line Maint.	DEN
Charles Harding	Station Agent	Senior Station Agent	STL
John Knapp	Senior Station Agent — DEN	Senior Station Agent	CPR
Nelson Parish	Station Agent	Senior Station Agent	LAW

SERVICE AWARDS



20 YEAR SERVICE PINS

March

Brgoch, F., Captain, DEN
Randall, E. V., Staff Assistant, DEN

15 YEAR SERVICE PINS

February

Castrop, F. G., Sales Service Mgr., EAR
Hughey, L. G., Sr. Agent, GJT
Parkhill, J. L., Sales Service Mgr., HRO
Tuttle, B. G., Station Agent, ALM

March

Hopkins, H. W., Sales Service Mgr., SAF
Masi, F. S., Assistant to V.P., DEN
Morris, P. D., Dispatcher, DEN
Schulte, J. J., Station Agent, OMA

10 YEAR SERVICE PINS

February

Ganske, R., Crew Scheduler, DEN
Haney, C. D., Fueler, DEN
Keith, J. F., Station Agent, ABQ
Oats, J. J., Stewardess, DEN
Omeara, M. J., Stock Clerk, DEN
Payne, J. R., Sr. Agent, MEM
Perry, F., Lead Aircraft Tech., LIT
Vacek, H., Station Agent, HSI
Washburn, R. E., Station Agent, LIT
Wortham, C. L., Station Agent, WRL

March

Denson, D. O., Jamto Mgr., LAW
Easom, A. L., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Fohn, J. M., Stewardess, DEN
Glasgow, R. E., Station Agent, ELP
Mabie, R., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Roberts, B. H., Tariff Analyst, DEN
Vroomen, R., Cleaner, DEN
Wagner, G. I., Station Agent, DAL
Wilds, J. L., Station Agent, GJT

5 YEAR SERVICE PINS

February

Anderson, M., Lead Aircraft Tech., DEN
Baysinger, D. R., Purchasing Agent, DEN
Becker, L., Stock Clerk, DEN
Blankley, J. A., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Brotten, J., Ticket Counter Agent, FMN
Fahrenbruch, H. H., Sr. Agent, GTF
Gilbert, F. S., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Johnson, L. R., Station Agent, SLC
Melton, G. H., Station Agent, CY5
Murry, S. L., Stewardess, DEN
Salsbury, S. J., Stewardess, DEN
Robson, D., Station Agent, BIL
Simpson, C., Lead Aircraft Tech., STL
Sorenson, G., Fueler, DEN
Welch, R., Sr. Agent, MKC
Williams, C. C., Station Agent, FMN

March

Castleman, W., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Cope, F. O., Station Agent, DEN
Duckett, E., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Fahrenholz, C. J., Sales Rep., STL
Gbur, E., Stewardess, DAL
Weickum, H., Second Officer, DEN

33 GRADUATE DURING MARCH



One of the larger groups to graduate was the March 6 class consisting of twenty stewardesses. Left to right are: Maryellen Vogel from Scottsdale, Arizona; Kae Weese, Tucson; Ann Hinde, Farmington, New Mexico; Sally Ambro, Kansas City, Missouri; Phyllis Hubbard, Canton, Texas; Sheri Colwell, Dallas; Polly Wachtel, Kansas City, Missouri; Bridget Urban, Arvada, Colorado; Diedre Johnson, Denver; Candace Kobay, Great Falls, Montana; Sharon Appleby, Kansas City, Kansas; Genevieve Guerrero, Wichita, Kansas; Patricia Benson, Aurora, Colorado; Kathryn Glenn, Siloam Springs, Arkansas; Linda Murphy, Boulder, Colorado; Nancy Corbin, Littleton, Colorado; Cheryl Lotz, Mexico, Missouri; Pamela Michael, Albuquerque; Barbara Ludwig, Manchester, Missouri and Sharlene McClellan, Denver.



It was thirteen on the 13th of March. Proud members of this class include (left to right): Donna Ulmer from Dallas; Doneta Tripp, Lawton, Oklahoma; Cynthia Trone, Dallas; Kathleen Moch, Westminster, California; Esther Dominey, Odessa, Texas; Sally Kreischer, Dallas; Melodye McKamey, West Covina, California; Michaela Brdlikova, Phoenix; Holly Smith, Kirkwood, Missouri; Lorraine Kay Neill, Hereford, Texas; Linda Conard, Kansas City, Kansas; Rebecca Robertson, Oklahoma City and Jema Gandy, Northglenn, Colorado.



Members of the February 6 graduating class include (left to right): Peggie Hood from Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Carol McGreevy, Denver; Roxana Campbell, Chadron, Nebraska; Judi Lewis, Dallas; Nancy Lee, Yakima, Washington; Valeria Hickey, Dallas; Sharon Hilton, Decatur, Texas; Carol Jiracek, Oklahoma City; Marie Chevin, Denver; Beverly Boston, Dallas; Deborah Max, Denver; Donna Shepherd, Denver; Diana Davinroy, East St. Louis, Illinois; Delna Roark, Waxahachie, Texas and Barbara Bradford, Salt Lake City.

SILENT FLYERS RAISE \$4,600 FOR S.I.D. FOUNDATION

Frontier's personable "Silent Flyers" (ex-stewardesses) responded to a request by the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Deaths. As a result of presenting an elaborate premiere of the movie, "Paint Your Wagon," which was held at the Cooper Cinerama Theater in Denver, the girls netted \$4,600 for the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Deaths. Photographed at the premiere are (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kettler; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hill, (Professional Golfer) and Honorary Ticket Chairman; FL. Capt. and Mrs. Al Mooney; Buzz Lawrence, Master of Ceremonies, affiliated with KHOW Radio-Denver and Helen Coons Miller, former President of "Silent Flyers."



"MIKE" SMITH RETIRES

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was interrupted by a recall to active duty in the armed services. He was released from service in November of 1953 and returned to his duties as a captain with former Central. Captain Smith flew steadily for the airline since that date.

During his time with Central/Frontier, Captain Smith completed training and was rated to fly the DC-3, Convair 240, Convair 600 turbo-prop and Convair 580 jet-prop aircraft.

Captain Smith's formal retirement began Saturday, February 28, the date of his sixtieth birthday. He was the second flight captain to be retired by Frontier Airlines.

DOIN' THEIR THING

Another fun-filled Hoe-Down (square dance) was held in Denver at the Out Post by the Arrow-Jet Club. This Hoe-Down topped all others for fun, food and drink. Everyone is invited to the Arrow-Jet Club Hoe-Downs and other activities. Employees wishing to join the Arrow-Jet Club may contact Pat Stutheit, DENSZ, for details.



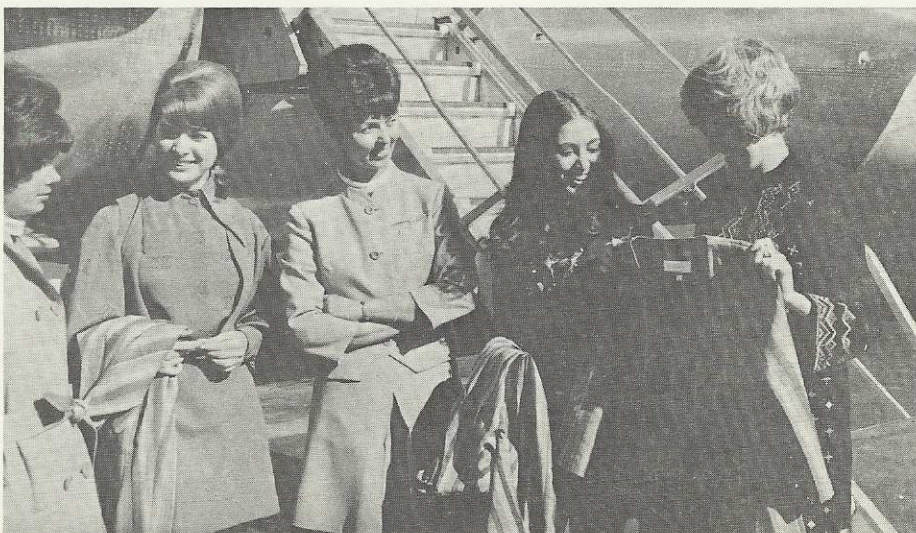


IT'S UP

Workmen put muscle into lifting sections of chain link wire fence which is now completely up across the front portion of the Maintenance Base in Denver. Next project in conjunction with the security fence is the construction of a guardhouse at the east gate.



Brandishing broad, sunny smiles is the class of stewardesses from National Airlines who are flying for Frontier during the strike against their company. Forty-one of the girls willingly came to Frontier from Miami on a temporary basis as a result of Frontier's need for stewardesses.



National and Frontier stewardesses get acquainted plane-side. Left to right are: Diane Hall, FL-DEN; Linda White, National; Ramona Nelson, FL-DEN; Susie Hawkins, National and Elizabeth Wollard, National.

NEGOTIATION STATUS

IAM

Negotiators met four days, Monday, March 9 through Thursday, March 12. At the meetings, a "package proposal" was presented to the IAM by management. The parties resumed negotiations on April 7.

ALPA STEWARDESSES

Negotiations recessed first week in April and will resume later in April.

ALEA

ALEA negotiators "walked out" without giving the company a full proposal to consider. Initial contract proposals (without rates of pay) were exchanged between the two negotiating teams in December, 1969. The ALEA recently applied for the mediation services of the National Mediation Board.

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