

AUGUST TRAFFIC SETS RECORD FOR FRONTIER

August 1972 was the best month in Frontier's history.

The company carried more passengers in August than in any month before, with a total of 266,720 against August 1969, when 249,000 passengers were carried.

Total revenue passenger miles surpassed both last July and last August, the previous high months, with the fleet operating a total of 113,958,000 RPM's.

The fleet reduction early this year reduced our available seat miles, and permitted us to set an all-time record Load Factor of 59.2% factor for the year-to-date. Performance factor is the percentage of flights over the entire system that operated as scheduled.

Gordon Linkon, Vice President—Marketing, said the August results indicate a company-wide cooperative effort to improve our revenues and service. "I'm proud to say the marketing department appreciates the contribution of many other departments in boarding the record number of passengers. We can't sell tickets if Frontier cancels flights; had reservations or departure problems; does not provide superb in-flight service—all the things that go into making a fine airline. We have that kind of an airline, and everyone in the company shares in the credit."



Frontier stewardess Gretchen Raubfogel displays the 1972 Ski Show poster. This year's "Snow Club" Ski Show will be the best ever with two additional cities joining in as well as many more exhibits.

Think Snow!

Snow Club Starts Ski Season In Six Cities

With skiing still on the up-swing in popularity these days, Frontier will kick off this year's ski season with its Annual Ski Shows in two additional cities next month.

Newcomers to the ski affair, Omaha and Phoenix will join Dallas, Ft. Worth, St. Louis, and Kansas City as ski show sites.

The ski show will promote Frontier's successful "Snow Club" flights which operated throughout the Rocky Mountain ski areas in the winter.

Over 25 major Rocky Mountain ski areas will be represented in exhibits including many famous ski manufacturers. In addition to the exhibits in the show, there will be continuous ski movies, exciting prize drawings for ski vacations and apparel as well as live ski technique demonstrations by professional ski racers Jim "Moose" Barrows of Steamboat, Colorado.

Area merchants in each of the cities will co-sponsor the Ski Shows along with a fashion show exhibiting the latest in ski apparel and equipment.

Net proceeds from the show will be donated to the U.S. Ski Team.

Music Goes Round And Round In GTF

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"July 20th started out a seemingly uneventful day until about 2 P.M. Mr. P. Malone approached the counter, introduced himself as Manager for Miss J. P. Morgan, the singer, and reported no baggage had arrived. Another airline had failed to transfer 27 pieces of luggage which contained instruments for two shows which were to be played at Malmstrom AFB that evening. The real fiasco began then.

"Mr. Neil Averett, District Sales Manager at Billings, happened to be in Great Falls at this time and suggested calling Denver and arranging a charter flight to get the luggage to Great Falls. A conversation with Mr. Cal Reese in the Baggage Department determined this method was impractical.

"I then decided to contact music stores in our town, which consisted of six stores, to no avail. They expressed a desire to aid us but had no instruments available.

"My next step was to contact Mr. Ollie Brunz, Manager of Transportation Services in Billings, and enlist his aid in calling Billings stores for the needed instruments. Again, no one could help us.

"I then proceeded to the Great Falls music stores a second time to obtain their suggestions for other sources of acquiring instruments. I was given the name of one man who worked at the State Liquor Store. He offered us the use of his alto sax but knew no one else to refer us to.

"It was going on about 4:00 when the suggestion was made to call the business agent for the Musicians' Union. The business agent gave me a list of 24 names and phone numbers to call for people having instruments which we needed. The phone had started to get really hot by the time I called Mr. Wes Binkley, manager of a musical group in town, who could supply us with the needed instruments. I

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The time and place in each of the cities are: St. Louis, Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, Saturday, September 30, 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Dallas, Apparel Mart, Friday, October 6, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Ft. Worth, Tarrant County Convention Center, Saturday, October 7, 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Phoenix, Del Webb's Townhouse, Monday, October 9, 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Omaha, Omaha Hilton, Monday, October 2, 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Kansas City, Hotel Muehlbach, Wednesday, October 4, 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Marne Davis Named District Sales Manager



Marne Davis has been named as Frontier's District Sales Manager in Billings.

Marne's appointment marks the first time a woman has been named to this position at Frontier.

Marne began her career with Frontier as a Customer Service Representative in 1971. Prior to joining Frontier, she served as a Sales Representative to Temporary Office Personnel in Denver. Her previous positions included working as a world interpreter for King Resources and a stewardess for Braniff International and MAC Charters.

She attended Cours Marymount College of Paris, France and the University of Rome.

Frontier Resumes Service To South Nebraska

Frontier will add a second round-trip flight across southern Nebraska on October 29, resuming a service that was cancelled last Fall due to insufficient revenue to cover the costs of operation.

A. L. Feldman, said the additional service is being re-instituted as part of a commitment the company made to Nebraska officials to resume the service if an adequate Federal subsidy amount was provided for the company's entire system. The Civil Aeronautics Board recently announced Frontier's subsidy for Fiscal 1972, and while reinstating the flights will not result in a subsidy increase due to the subsidy ceiling established by the C. A. B., Mr. Feldman said the company would resume service on the presumption favorable treatment would be forthcoming in the subsequent class rate subsidy. Should either this not occur or the traffic not develop as expected, Frontier will have to reevaluate the added service.

The new flights will service Omaha, Columbus, Hastings, Kearney and McCook.

Mr. Feldman said the company was hopeful that the two-a-day service to be provided for McCook, Kearney, and Hastings would be of benefit to the traveling public and that the passenger boardings would be sufficient for the company to continue the service.

"Even with an increased subsidy

payment, our service to many of the smaller communities is operated at a loss. We are sincerely concerned with providing adequate air service to the southern Nebraska cities, but if the revenues and subsidy do not adequately pay for the service, Frontier and its stockholders cannot continue to provide air service at a loss," Mr. Feldman said.

Sue Wilson Named As Food Service Director

Recently appointed Director of Food Services, Sue Wilson becomes one of four women directors at Frontier.

In her position, Sue is responsible for every activity in getting the food on the plane.

About her job at Frontier she says, "It's a fantastic place for a woman. Along with the informal atmosphere, there are many opportunities here."

Despite her very feminine appeal, there's no doubt about her zeal. One would only have to watch her work through the hazards of "shelf life" or the confusion over "vegetable base" foods to know who's boss.

Fellow employees as well as customers on the other side of the tray are delighted to have her on board. Bon appetit!

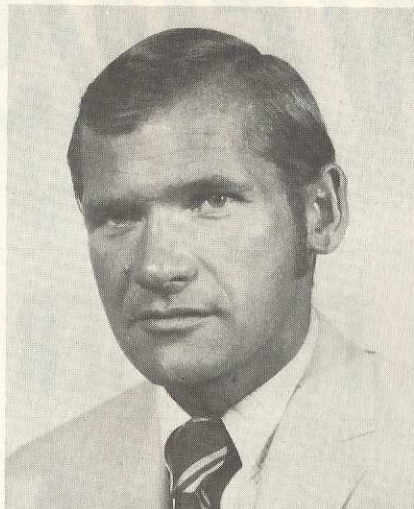
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Route Systems — The Strength of our Product

DAVID N. BRICTSON
Associate General Counsel
and Secretary

Strengthening Our Route System

The Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board has suggested that local service carriers undertake "...a thorough re-examination of (their) route systems to determine if they are really structured for the seventies, or if they reflect the horse and buggy era." Frontier is now in the process of preparing several petitions to the Civil Aeronautics Board which will streamline our route system, and thereby afford us the opportunity to provide better service on a more profitable basis. A brief description of our pending and recent efforts is as follows:

Route Realignments.

We are in the final stages of preparing a petition which would restate Frontier's Certificate from its present 24 separate segments into one segment only, and thereby provide improved operating authority. For instance, we would gain nonstop authority between Denver-Tucson, Salt Lake City-Albuquerque and Omaha-Phoenix as well as in approximately 50 smaller markets where we are the exclusive carrier. The primary purpose of this improved authority will be to give Frontier the flexibility to experiment with improved service in the near term in markets such as Denver-Tucson and in the longer run, in our smaller subsidized markets. For example, nonstop service between Dallas/Ft. Worth and Grand Junction may be warranted during the ski season, but this has not been possible in the past due to certificate restrictions.

Deletion of Under-utilized Services.

In recent years, the interstate highway system has been vastly improved while short-haul air fares have risen significantly due to increased costs. The result is that more and more people are driving to larger air terminals from their home town. While Frontier recognizes its responsibility to the many small communities it serves, we are nevertheless required by the CAB to call to its attention those instances where a community is not isolated, and the cost of subsidized air transportation is disproportionate to its use by the public. On August 7, the CAB deleted Frontier's service at Duncan, Oklahoma, where our 50-passenger CV-580's averaged only 2 passengers per departure in competition with four-lane highway commuter times of 75 minutes to Oklahoma City and 40 minutes to Lawton. Similarly, we have just

short hops

By Raymond J. Chanaud



Frontier's Tour Planning Manager Ron Beaumont reports that Aeroflot, the Russian airline, could use some help from Frontier's Dining Services department. Ron recently returned from an Alaska Airlines/Aeroflot tour of Russia and did considerable travelling on the Russian carrier.

Breakfast usually consisted of two pieces of chicken, a slice of beef, brown bread without butter and hot tea or "lemonade." The Russians call any flavor soda pop "lemonade" and Ron says it all tasted the same.

The flights operated at 100% load factor every time Ron travelled. Tourist groups were always boarded first, then individual tourists and then the locals. The stewardesses came in two sizes, large and very large, and they never cracked a smile. Most domestic flights were operated with IL 62's, a four-engine jet prop that had no sound proofing, so passengers either read or stared into space.



Danny Blackburn is dead. Danny was the ten-year-old Frontier carried home to Wyoming when the doctors determined his brain tumor was terminal and the Blackburn family wanted Danny home for his last days. The outpouring of emotion over Danny throughout the world was proof that in today's world of torment and turmoil, there is nothing that is as strong as the concern of one human being for another. Danny lived only two weeks after his return home, but cards and messages came to him from everywhere to keep his last days bright and happy. Yes, Danny is dead, but in his death he has given us all hope ... hope that man's love for one another is the bond that will bring us lasting peace.



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Suspension of Unprofitable Jet Services.

As all employees are aware, Frontier suspended operations over its Dallas/Ft. Worth-Albuquerque-Las Vegas and Omaha-Chicago (Midway) routes in the early part of 1972 due to poor load factors and high losses. While Frontier was one of the first airlines to request the CAB for such temporary cessation of services, we were by no means the last: Continental has done likewise (Dallas-Los Angeles), as have TWA (Chicago-Islip, New York) and Texas International (Tampico and Vera Cruz, Mexico). Frontier's suspension over Dallas/Ft. Worth-Albuquerque-Las Vegas route expires in February of 1973, and we are now studying what action to take. Our Omaha-Midway suspension ends in August 1973, and we are joining Chicago in its efforts to convince other airlines to substantially increase Midway operations which would make the airport viable for Frontier's flights.

New Competitive Authorizations Within our System

The CAB has special procedures which permit local service carriers to secure expedited hearings for new route authority within their existing systems which will result in a reduction in subsidy need or where additional service is needed. Frontier has several of these competitive markets under investigation which would strengthen our existing system, and most likely increase our jet operations.

The Future.

During the last two years, the CAB has imposed a virtual moratorium on new route proceedings in recognition of the economic doldrums being experienced in the airline industry. Thus, Frontier's existing CAB applications for expansion of its system into Winnipeg, Canada and Spokane, Washington, have not been processed. This deferral of new route proceedings has actually been to Frontier's benefit, since we have been given an opportunity to demonstrate our ability to provide efficient and profitable operations on our existing system. The profit earned by Frontier in the first six months of 1972 was a good start in proving to our stockholders, the CAB and the public that we are indeed capable of undertaking selective route expansion—if it be operated at a profit. However, this favorable six months trend must be sustained within our existing system before we look for outside opportunities. Thus, Frontier's near-term route improvement system will focus upon internal strengthening, so as to improve operations and profitability in the cities we already serve.

David N. Branton

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We've heard of a lot of airline people entering interline contests and winning a free trip to glamorous places, but Joan McMullen in Denver Reservations received an equally pleasant prize in a recent Continental contest. She has been awarded an 8 oz. steak every day for one year, plus a full size freezer to store them.

We were invited to sit in on an informal fashion show recently to see some suggested new stewardess uniforms that Frontier expects to introduce at the end of the year. We don't know how much we contributed since we never studied fashion design in school, but we thought that some of the color combinations being considered were very exciting. We do think, however, that we're an expert on pretty girls, and the stewardesses who were helping make a decision and modeling the uniforms were really outstanding. As a matter of fact, we seldom get off a Frontier flight without thinking, "Frontier's got the best girls in the business."

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Al Feldman congratulates Larry Scofield, Inflight Customer Service Representative, for his outstanding achievement of surpassing his sales commitment by 59% for the first six months of this year.

Security Checks Increased; Six Agents Disciplined



Music Goes Round . . Omaha Station Celebrates Flight Departure Record

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asked him if there would be a charge whereby he said he would settle for \$45.00 for the evening. The time was now approximately 5:00 and the instruments were needed at the AFB at 6:30 to get them set up.

"Realizing my car would not hold all the instruments I returned home, traded the car for my pickup and headed down to pick up the instruments. I arrived at the Base at 6:25. During the process of setting up the stage, we learned we did not have a capo for the 12 string guitar. Back to the phone. A capo was finally located at Ward's and this store agreed to stay open until I got there. I drove to Ward's, picked up the capo and returned to the Base just as the group was about to go on stage. The curtains opened at 7:30 and all went well.

"The delayed baggage arrived on Flight 87 and Mr. Fahrenbruch was nice enough to load them in his pickup and deliver them to the motel before the group returned to their rooms.

"After the performance, I collected the instruments and returned them to the owner and at 1 A.M. finally returned home."

Don met Miss Morgan and her group after the show and they were well satisfied that Frontier had saved the day. Miss Morgan assured Don that if she ever has a chance to fly on Frontier again, she'll jump at the chance.

ALEA Certified As Office/Clerical Representative

During 1970 negotiations between Frontier and ALEA, the union asked to include office and clerical positions in the Agreement despite the fact that these positions had been absent from the Frontier Agreement since 1957.

As a result of the Board decision, Frontier is obligated to negotiate with ALEA as to the rates of pay, rules and

Frontier's Omaha station recently celebrated a record 1,759 flight departures without a station delay. The record started February 17, 1972, and was broken July 7.

The award was presented for all Omaha-based personnel and their wives. Also attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lund, Vice President—Regional Marketing, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamb, Vice President—Schedules and Tariffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly, Staff Manager—Marketing, Eastern Division.

Although there are no records to check, Omaha's departure success may well be an industry record, according to H. Lee Davis, Manager of Transportation Services, Omaha.



Larry Baker, Senior Agent-Omaha, accepts an award from Hank Lund, Vice President-Regional Marketing, for Omaha's record-setting performance.

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Senior Agent Johnnie Jones, DEN, demonstrates a new metal detection device called Electrosearch with Rick Straley, Supervisor Customer Service—DEN. All stations on the system are being equipped with detection devices as they are received by Frontier.

Frontier has established increased security measures to thwart hijackers at all stations on the system. These measures include the application of the behavioral profile, the use of carry on luggage search, metal detection devices and personal baggage search of all passengers who are determined to be selectees.

The additional measures were ordered into effect in August and a concentrated training program for agents was instituted. Frontier established a check system on the program and six agents in six stations on the system have been disciplined for failing to follow the required procedures.

Cycle Accident Fatal To Frontier Pilot



Denver-based pilot, Captain A.S. Mooney, died suddenly following a motorcycle accident in Denver, August 21. Captain Mooney, 46, had just recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with Frontier. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and five children. They are John, 21, Coleen, 18, Laura, 18, Mary, 12 and Mike, 8.

Frontier To Host ALTA Conference

Frontier Airlines will host the Fall Meeting of the Association of Local Transport Airlines (ALTA) on October 4-6 at the Hilton Hotel. Al Feldman will represent Frontier as the host carrier and the presidents of all of the local service airlines will be in attendance, along with a number of top officials of the other carriers.

Keynote speakers at the conference will be Secor Browne, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado and Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Ken Stemler, Director-Field Market Planning, is acting as Convention Co-ordinator and has organized a staff to assist in the planning and execution of the program. Special transportation arrangements are being made for the delegates and a Convention control center will be established at the Hilton during the meetings.

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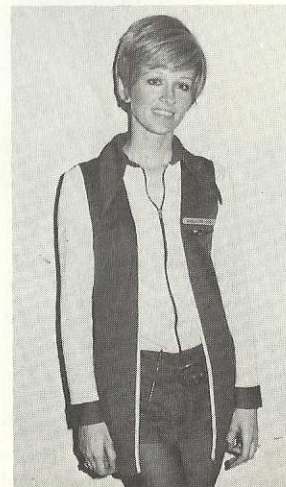
Music Man

(See story above "Music Goes Round")



Don Haven, right, receives a special Presidential Award from Al Feldman as Chuck Demoney, Director Western Field Marketing looks on.

Stewardesses of the Month — April



Darel Lynn Ladd



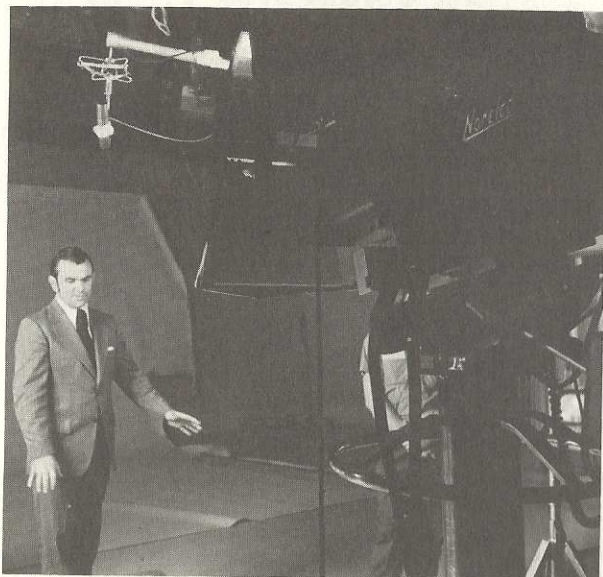
Jackie Jones



Jeanne

Frontier is proud of these ladies who, in the course of an attempted hijack, acted bravely and calm throughout the ordeal.

The Filming of Frontier's New T. V. Commercial Starring:



Bob Brown (left), Service Manager—St. Louis; Richard Gryczkowski (middle), Sales Manager—Kansas City; and Ron Thorton (right), Sales Manager—Dallas. Frontier's new television campaign will be on the air September 18 in several cities, and will feature both the Sales Managers and Sales Service Managers in each city. Later this month,

newspaper advertising, also featuring the managers, will appear. The new advertising will further promote Frontier's "exclusive," offering both first-class leg room and twin seat comfort at coach prices. The new advertising will appear in Denver, Dallas, Kansas City and St. Louis, but the company's regular advertising program will continue in newspapers, radio and on outdoor boards in all other markets.



Employee's Annual Summer Picnic



Getting ready for some grub in the chow line is Gordon Linkon, Vice President—Marketing, and his wife Helene (above).

After the chuckwagon-style lunch, Frontier employees were entertained by a Wild West Show including a fast-draw exhibition and genuine Western music.

(lower right) This group is found enjoying a spot of shade during the festivities. They entertained themselves with shop talk and frequent trips to the Coors kegs throughout the afternoon.



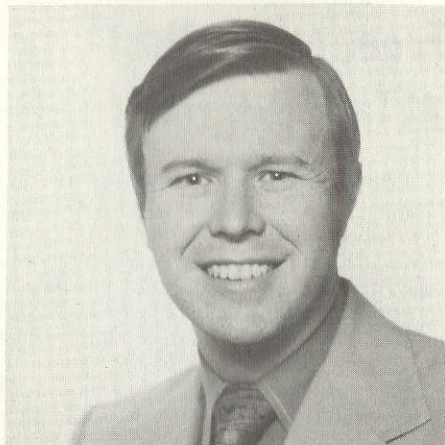
The summer mountain air and good food provided the setting for these Frontier employees. Left to right: Rex Lane, Denver sales representative; his son Pat Lane, Cathy Farenholtz, Dan Goodyear, Manager Interline Market Planning; Chuck Farenholtz, Manager In-Flight Customer Service Representative; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gryczkowski, Regional Sales Manager-Kansas City.

Incentive Banquet for Regional Marketing



Regional Marketing held its first quarter incentive meeting in Denver recently. Those attending included district and regional sales managers, sales service managers, and managers of transportation services throughout the regional marketing division. Also attending were several company officers. Main speaker was Al Feldman who attributed sales gains during the first quarter to the group.

Holford Named as Staff Assistant

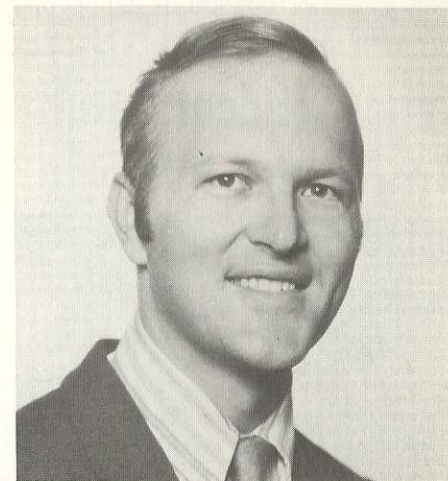


Tom Holford has been named as Staff Assistant to the Vice President of Flight Operations.

During the past six months he has been employed in the Heavy Maintenance Department—Technical Services Division-DEN.

Prior to joining Frontier, Tom served as a U.S. Navy Flight Instructor. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and holds a Master's Degree from the University of Southern California's School of Aerospace Operations Management.

Kness Named to New Post in Local Service



John Kness has been named Assistant Director—Station Operations, a newly created position which Mr. Kness will assume this month. In this position he will report to Jim Marine, Director—Station Operations in local services.

For the past year, John has served as Director of Station Administration and Planning.

Prior to joining Frontier, he served as Supervisor—Passenger Service for American Airlines. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois holding a Master of Science in Education, and also holds a Master of Business Administration from the University of Dallas.

Service Awards



25-YEAR SERVICE PINS

Armstrong, H., Captain, DEN
Carter, C.W., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Miller, R.C., Dispatcher, DEN
Millis, S.S., Dispatcher, DEN
Monday, W.R., Director, System Res.,
DEN
Nale, J., Aircraft Tech., DEN

20-YEAR SERVICE PINS

Cales, S.L., Mgr. Trans. Services, PHX
Jones, E.R., Dispatcher, DEN
Litton, R.W., Captain, DEN
Smith, J.F., Sales Service Mgr., MCK
Southernland, C.R., Sr. Station Agent,
PHX

15-YEAR SERVICE PINS

Blaylock, C., Dir. Staff Administration,
DEN
Dunaway, E.L., Mgr. Trans. Svcs., MKC
Hendrix, H.L., Station Agent, TUL
Schall, E.L., Station Agent, PNC
Tersteeg, R.L., First Officer, DEN
Worden, A.C., Station Agent, FSM

10-YEAR SERVICE PINS

Baltz, J.T., Station Agent, STL
Coldwell, N.L., Senior Agent, OMA
Dahl, B., Stewardess, DEN
Flaskerud, K.D., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Galen, S., Foreman, DEN

Madden, D.R., Second Officer, DEN
Mahan, D., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Marick, D.D., Mechanic, DEN
Martin, R.G., First Officer, SLC
Maynard, M.L., Second Officer, DEN
McKelvey, R.L., Aircraft Tech., GTF
McKelvy, Jr., R.D., Analyst Programmer,
DEN
Meyer, F.W., Instr. Flight Oper. Trng.,
DEN

Miller, G.T., Second Officer, DEN
Miller, N.F., First Officer, MKC
Miller, O.D., First Officer, DAL
Miley, L., Aircraft Tech., STL
Morris, W.F., Captain, DEN
Myers, J.E., First Officer, MKC
Neff, W.A., Second Officer, DAL
Olona, L.C., Cleaner, DEN
Osborn, H.D., Second Officer, DEN
Pattisson, J.L., First Officer, DEN
Pazzin, K., Crew Scheduler, DEN
Pennyweight, E.R., First Officer, MKC
Peterson, K.J., Aircraft Technician, SLC
Pfeiffer, J.L., Station Agent, BIL
Pickering, C., Aircraft Technician, DEN
Pladson, B., Exec. Secretary, DEN
Rhoades, M.L., Stewardess, DEN
Robinette, D., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Rush, S., Ticket Counter Agent, MKC
Schmiedeke, T.R., Svc Engineer, DEN
Schroder, N., Secy. to President, DEN
Schwein, M., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Slack, D.L., Aircraft Tech., DEN
Smith, G.A., VP., Asset Management,
DEN

25-Year Awards



C. W. Carter
Aircraft Technician



Captain Jella



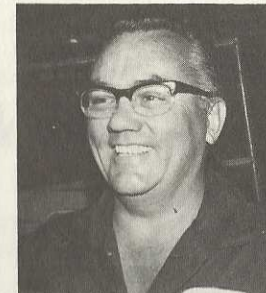
Captain H. Armstrong



Bill Monday
Director, Systems Reservations



R. C. Miller
Dispatch



Joe Nale
Lead Aircraft Technician



S. S. Millis
Dispatch

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All Frontier employees should notify personnel of any change in marital status that would effect a change in dependent coverage for insurance benefits. This includes dental and health. Contact Sharon Hooper, 398-4742, DENIN.

Cummins Appointed Omaha Sales Manager



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 Flaskerud, K.D., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Galea, S., Foreman, DEN
 Jeter, H.T., Mgr., Trans. Services, TUS
 Krauter, A.A., Station Agent, BIL
 Linder, E.M., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Martin, V.P., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Pitts, R.E., Stewardess, DEN
 Rankin, H., Mechanic, OKC
 Smith, B.G., Mgr. Comp. Suppt. Pred.
 Contr., DEN
 Stutheit, P., Secretary, DEN

5-YEAR SERVICE PINS

Ambabo, K., Reservations Agent, DEN
 Arwood, G.F., Instructor, Flight Oper.
 Trng., DEN
 Barnett, A.E., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Benoist, K.J., Cust. Svc. Rep., Ground,
 STL
 Berger, P., Stewardess, DEN
 Black, F.E., Lead Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Bradley, H.N., Sr. Clerk, DEN
 Brooke, Jr., M.L., First Officer, MKC
 Bullington, J., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Burbank, J.L., Station Agent, DEN
 Burt, J.E., Captain, GTF
 Chamblerland, R., Cleaner, DAL
 Clark, K.W., Dist. Sales Manager, COS
 Cornish, S.A., Station Agent, GJT
 Daciek, M.R., First Officer, MKC
 David, V.B., Second Officer, DAL
 Derr, B., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Dittman, G., Stewardess, DEN
 Donelson, E.H., Station Agent, BFF
 Elliott, R.A., Cleaner, DEN
 Fenner, M., Charter Rep., DEN
 Green, J.O., Lead Cleaner, DEN
 Hankins, L.A., Cleaner, OKC
 Hanson, E.H., Cleaner, DEN
 Harris, T.L., Station Agent, DEN
 Hashimoto, E., Exec. Secy. to VP Fi-
 nance, DEN
 Henrickson, L.H., Station Agent, RAP
 Hinkley, R., Assit. Div. Chief Stewardess,
 DEN
 Holloman, N.J., Station Agent, DRO
 Hunter, B.E., Station Agent, TUL
 Hyde, B.L., Material Investigator, DEN
 Kenney, J.R., First Officer, DEN
 Knutson, D.E., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Landwehr, J.P., First Officer, MKC
 Larson, M.R., First Officer, GTF
 Lorz, L., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Lund, M.C., Vice President, Regional
 Marketing, DEN
 Lundquist, J., Training Rep., DEN

Schwein, M., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Slack, D.L., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Smith, G.A., VP., Asset Management,
 DEN
 Staves, G.V., Stewardess, DEN
 Sumner, R.C., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Tesar, J.A., Second Officer, DAL
 Thomas, E., Cashier, DEN
 Thomas, W.E., Lead Mechanic, STL
 Thompson, T.L., Station Agent, ELP
 Thornton, H., First Officer, DAL
 Towne, H.C., Tool Room Attendant,
 DEN
 Tucker, O., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Tweedy, K.D., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Udelhoven, L.C., First Officer, SLC
 Van Minde, W.B., Cleaner, SLC
 Varnon, D.G., Lead Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Villhauer, G.H., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Walker, W.D., Second Officer, DEN
 Weiss, L.W., Station Agent, COS
 Williams, H.J., Lead Cleaner, DEN
 Yoder, C., Aircraft Tech., DEN
 Ziegler, E.L., Lead Cleaner, DEN

Pottorf, Connie
 Rupert, Lucia
 Jack, Wayne
 Abels, Lodewyk
 Cummins, Dick
 Hyatt, Jan

Wurtele, James
 Ellington, Darwin

Seamster, James

Watson, Betty
 Wood, June
 Zusman, Delbert
 LaForest, Pat
 Drnovsek, Shirley
 Bussell, Unave
 Bruce, Carol
 Bowers, Marian
 Stewart, Price
 Davis, Pam

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Parrish Named To Transportation Post

Just recently named Sales Service Man-
 ager, Nelson Parrish, will begin his assign-
 ment in Pueblo this month.

Nelson has been Manager—Station Op-
 erations in Denver for the past year. He
 began his career with Frontier in 1967 as
 a Station Agent in Kansas City. Two
 years later, he was transferred to Lawton,
 Oklahoma, and served as Senior Agent. In
 1971 he was named Assistant Manager—
 Transportation Services in Denver and
 served in that position until his appoint-
 ment to Manager—Station Operations a
 year later.



Dick Cummins has been appointed as
 District Sales Manager in Omaha. Dick be-
 gan his career with Frontier in 1959 as a
 Station Agent in Farmington. He served
 in that position in Grand Junction and
 Billings before being named to Sales Rep-
 resentative in Kansas City in 1963.

Dick served as District Sales Manager
 in Lincoln, Omaha and Chicago before
 being transferred to Kansas City in 1970.
 Prior to his recent appointment, Dick was
 serving as a Sales Representative in Kan-
 sas City due to Frontier's termination of
 service to Chicago.

Personnel Changes

FROM	TO	CITY
File Clerk	File Sort Clerk	DEN
Clerk	SR Clerk	DEN
Station Agent	Sls Svc MGR	WEG
Cleaner	Fueler	DEN
Sales Representative	District Sls MGR	OMA
SR Clerk	Customer Service	
	Rep Inflight	DEN
Station Agent	Ticket Cntr Agt	MKC
MGR Customer Planning	MGR Service	
& Procedure	Procedure	DEN
MGR Reservation Trng	MGR Station &	
	Reservation Trng	DEN
Clerk Typist	SR Clerk	DEN
Clerk	SR Clerk	DEN
Assistant Dispatcher	Relief Dispatcher	DEN
Clerk Typist	SR Clerk	DEN
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Clerk	SR Clerk	DEN
Secretary	Executive Secretary	DEN
Industrial Engineer	MGR of Material Svcs	DEN
Records Clerk	Maintenance Clerk	DEN

Seaborn Retires After 21 Years With Frontier

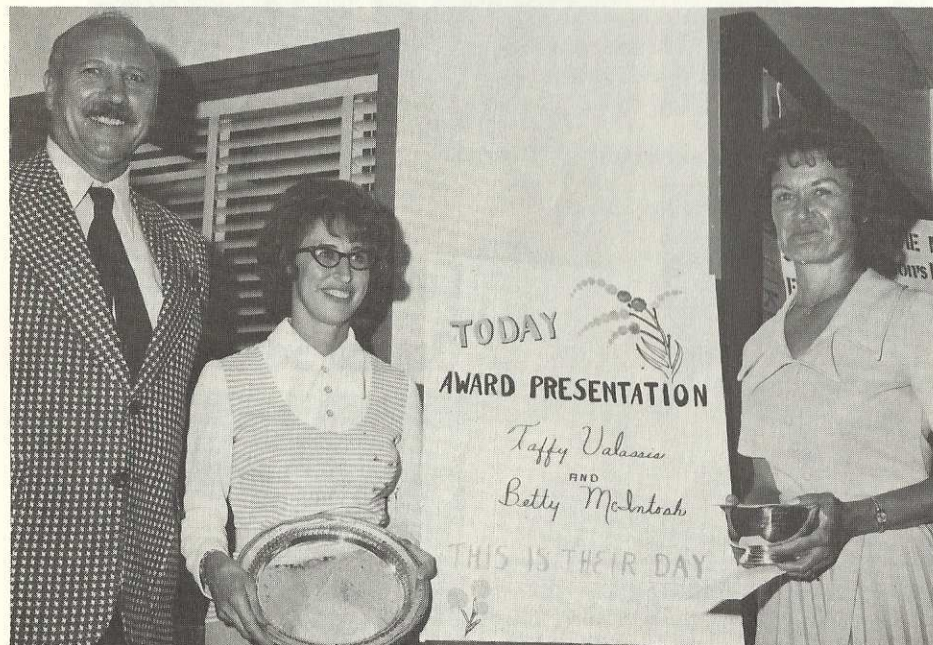


After 21 years of service to Frontier, Price Seaborn retired August 24.

Price (Aircraft Technician—Tire Maintenance) and his wife will reside in Ponder, Texas.

Price started his airline career with Central Airlines as an Aircraft Technician. He transferred to Denver with Frontier in 1968 and has worked in Line Maintenance until his retirement.

Reservations Names Outstanding Service Award Winners



Among those to receive quarterly "Outstanding Service" awards from Reservations this year are Taffy Vallasis (left) and Betty McIntosh (right). Presenting the award is Hank Lund, Vice President—Regional Marketing. Both Taffy and Betty were selected on the basis of their productivity, accuracy and punctuality in the Reservations Planned Achievement Level program.

HERE'S The Payoff

... FROM IDEAS UNLIMITED

A.S. HAMMERMARK, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$25 for his idea regarding the installation of a box in the Yankee-Walker buckets for maintenance convenience.

WALTER R. SETTGAST, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$50 for his suggestion concerning the procedure to prevent water from entering the radio area of the Twin Otter aircraft.

R.W. NEWMAN, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$82.50 for his suggestion concerning a reliability change for the diode dampers in the main rotor assembly of the CV-580 aircraft.

U.S. BILL GRANT, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$75 for his suggestion concerning the (1) modification to the galley tray cart; (2) modification to the foot release on galley tray carts.

ROBERT LASKOSKI, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$50 for his idea concerning replacement of a lock nut on the nose steering cylinder control valve.

K.D. FLASKERUD, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$92 for his suggestion regarding the manufacture of a vinyl removing tool for the CV-580 entryway.

HAROLD G. WAGNER, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$45 for his ideas concerning the manufacture of a tool to aid in precise cutting on thrust reversers, and his idea concerning a modification to cargo pit sanction.

GERALD F. ANDERSON, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$321 for his suggestion regarding a modification to the CV-580 passenger service light assemblies.

D.H. CECIL, Lead Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$25 for his suggestion concerning the manufacture of a wrench for use on the B-737 rear engine mount bolt.

D. HAUDRICH, Lead Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$25 for his suggestion concerning a change to the B-737 hydraulic system flushing procedure.

ISOM McKEOWN, Aircraft Cleaner-DEN—\$25 for his suggestion concerning a water and soap mixing tank.

ELLWOOD ZIEGLER, Lead Cleaner-DEN—\$128 for his idea concerning a procedure for the reuse of detergent in the cleaning room.

EVERETT L. THOMAS, Aircraft Cleaner-DEN—\$75 for his ideas concerning (1) a change in the cleaning room procedures; (2) the installation of an automatic float valve for soap and water mixing; (3) the installation of a quick shut-valve in the cleaning room.

BOB TOMALINO, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$15 for his suggestion concerning the use of a fixture and spring tester to check filters in the CV-580 prop regulator housing.

ROD SLACK, Aircraft Technician-DEN—\$15 for his suggestion concerning the use of a fixture and spring tester to check filters installed in the CV-580 prop regulator housing.



Gerald Anderson displays a modification that won him \$321.00.

August's suggestion award winners netted a total of \$1,048.50.

... are Taffy Vanasse (left) and Betty McIntosh (right). Presenting the award is Hank Lund, Vice President—Regional Marketing. Both Taffy and Betty were selected on the basis of their productivity, accuracy and punctuality in the Reservations Planned Achievement Level program.

Maintenance Announces Organizational Change

A major organizational change will become effective September 15 in Aircraft Maintenance. According to the Director of Aircraft Maintenance, Bud Naylor, the following changes will be made:

The positions of Director of Aircraft Support and Foreman of Ground Equipment and Maintenance have been eliminated.

Automotive/Ground Equipment Maintenance technicians at DAL and OKC will report to DAL Manager of Maintenance.

The Denver Automotive/Ground Equipment Maintenance technicians will report to a new position of Manager, Automotive/Ground Equipment Maintenance, Gerry Kimel, who will have functional control over all maintenance of this type in the system. He will report to the Director of Line Maintenance, Ray Beall.

The position of Manager of Systems Ground Equipment Maintenance has been eliminated. The duties previously performed by this office will now be performed by the Manager, Automotive/Equipment Maintenance, Denver.

The position of Manager, Aircraft Cleaning, Bob Duerr, has been established, and will be responsible for the aircraft cleaners, interior and exterior, at Denver. He will assume the system responsibility formerly performed by the Director of Aircraft Support, and will report to the Director of Line Maintenance, Ray Beall.

Automotive/Ground Equipment Maintenance technicians at MKC and STL will report to the MKC Manager of Maintenance.

The position of Manager of Overhaul, formerly reporting to the Director of

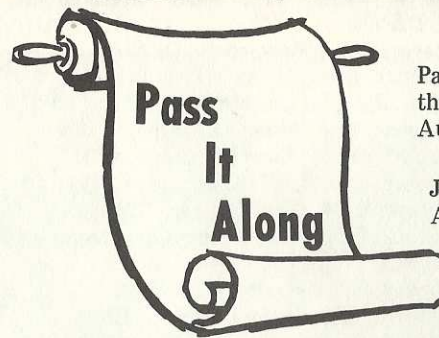
Overhaul, has been eliminated. The Director of Overhaul will take over the duties previously performed by this position.

Cost-Cutters!



Warren Brindley (second from left), one of Technical Services' foremen of Line Maintenance, recently received a Division Cost Improvement Award in recognition of his submittal of 13 projects representing 1972 savings of over \$5,400. Implementation of these has resulted in saving many hours of aircraft maintenance time and vendor repair costs for Frontier. Presenting the award to Warren is Ray Beale, Director of Line Maintenance.

Merle Mennenga (second from right), Technical Services' Manager of Radio Overhaul, also received a Division Cost Improvement Award. Merle submitted 5 projects which represent 1972 savings of over \$2,300. His efforts have resulted in bringing a substantial amount of work in-house that was formerly being contracted outside at a substantial cost-savings to Frontier. Presenting the award to Merle is Clyde Longhart, Director of Avionics.



Bob Voight (Sales Service Manager-Parsons, Kansas) and his wife announce the birth of their son, Mickel James, August 10.

Jean Kerns-Supervisor of Sales Support Administration-recently engaged.

Enid Sales Post Assigned to Jack



Wayne Jack has been appointed as the new Sales Service Manager for Frontier Airlines in Enid.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Jack served as a Station Agent for Frontier in Enid since 1967. He began his airline career with Central in 1961 as a Station Agent in Denver. One year later, he was transferred and shared the Station Agent responsibilities between Enid and Liberal, Kansas, before returning to Enid. He replaces Wayne Moretz who will now become Sales Service Manager in McCook, Nebraska.



Ed O'Neil, Vice President—Flight Operations, congratulates pilots Rusty Lambert (left) and Roger Gunderson (right) on their winning the World Airline Golf Tournament—Frontier Division. The meet was held in July at the Park Hill Golf Course in Denver. All three golfers, including O'Neil, will participate in the World Airline Golf Tournament this month in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Frontier Golfers to Compete In World Airline Tournament

Frontier will be well-represented in two golf tournaments to be held this month in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Dallas-based pilots Ken Banks and Rusty Lambert will represent Frontier at the ALPA Tournament September 18 and 19. Both golfers sport a sharp 6-stroke handicap and should do well in the Scottsdale meet.

Rusty Lambert will team up with pilot Roger Gunderson to play in the World Airlines Golf Tournament September 21 and 22.

Golfers, representing nearly 50 of the worlds' airlines, will participate in the Tournament at the Marriott Camelback Inn course in Scottsdale, Ariz.

This seventh annual tournament, which has become the leading airline sporting event, is sponsored by TWA and

Marriott. Joseph S. Murphy, editor & publisher of Air Transport World, who originated the Tournament in 1966, is honorary chairman. McDonnell Douglas also is participating.

A feature of this year's Tournament will be an invitational event for top airline executives, who will have the opportunity to play with their airline's entry in the World Tournament. Also, for the first time this year, the U.S. Air Line Pilots Assn. will sponsor an ALL-ALPA Championship Sept. 18 and 19 at Camelback.

Joining the Frontier pilots in this invitational meet are Ed O'Neil, Vice President—Flight Operations, and Glen Ryland, Vice President—Finance.

Lambert and Gunderson qualified for the tournament in July's Frontier Division playoff in Denver.

HUNTERS!

Deer and Elk Hunt Organized this Fall for Frontier Employees

There's a unique opportunity in store for hunting enthusiasts at Frontier this fall.

A two-day deer hunt will be held October 14 and 15 with a seven-day elk hunt being held October 28 through November 4.

The cost for the deer hunt is only \$50 which includes lodging and horses for the hunters. With the beds, linen, and cooking facilities being provided, hunters are urged to bring only their food, ammunition, guns and hunting license.

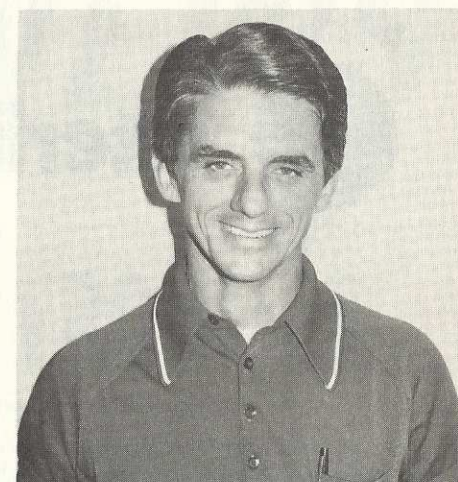
The fee for the elk hunt will be \$150. This fee also includes lodging and horses. Hunters are also urged to bring only their guns, ammunition, food and hunting license.

In the event of a kill, an additional pack fee of \$40 will be charged by the guide to bring out the meat by pack team.

Both the deer and elk hunters will be lodged at the Thunderbird Lodge, 21 miles southeast of Pagosa Springs. The area for the hunt is just on the eastern side of the Continental Divide, about 20 miles south of Wolf Creek Pass.

According to the hunt chairman, Clyde Hart, Jr., this area was hunted last year where a large herd of elk and trophy deer were reported.

Those parties interested in the deer hunt should contact F/O C.F. Harf, Jr., prior to September 15. Also, those interested in the elk hunt should contact Hart before October 1. A \$50 deposit is required for the elk hunt at this time.



A five-year employee at Frontier, First Officer Clyde F. Hart, Jr., was appointed by A.L. Feldman to head the Frontier sports program. Hart has been active in many sports activities, serving as chairman of the Pilot's Golf Tournament, Frontier Golf Tournament, and this year's chairman of a deer and elk hunt.

FAL Sports Club Recruiting Athletes for Winter Program

Bowling, basketball and hunting are just a few of the sporting events on tap for sports enthusiasts at Frontier.

A new and complete sports program for both men and women is being developed through the Frontier Sports Club.

According to the club's chairman, Clyde F. Hart, Jr., "Any and all sports activities will be sponsored by the club. Anything from volleyball to swimming can be organized through the program."

He went on to say that the program is being developed largely within Denver. He said that there are hopes, however, to organize the program systemwide. He added, "We will be looking for out-stations to form their own clubs and in the future we can anticipate a company-wide play-off in many of the activities."

While recreation activities are being sponsored by the Employees' Club, Hart maintains that there will be no conflict



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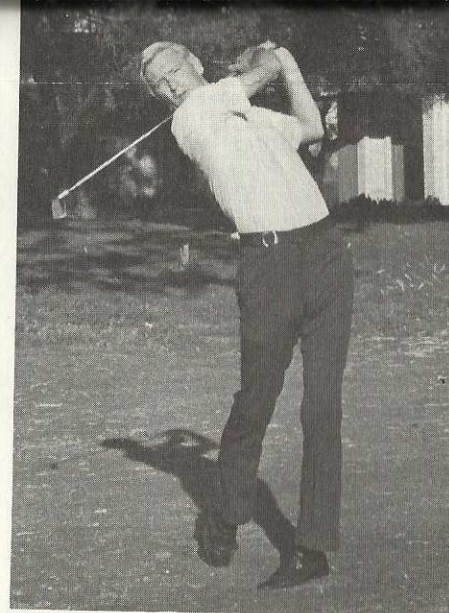
A Cupid He's Not!

Frontier Sportsman Hunts With Bow & Arrow In New Mexico

Standing over his kill, Bob Johnson (Operations-Abq.) displays the bow and arrow used for the hunt. According to Bob, "a 25-yard shot to the lungs did the job." The hunt took place near Tres Piedras, New Mexico.

With bow and arrow hunting becoming so popular in the Southwest, Bob invites interested Frontier employees along for deer hunting this fall in Albuquerque's Sandia Mountains.

Interested hunters should contact Bob Johnson (ABQ—Operations). A non-resident license is \$17.00. The season starts October 16 through January 30.



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While recreation activities are being sponsored by the Employees' Club, Hart maintains that there will be no conflicts in scheduling. He explained that all social and athletic activities will be coordinated through a calendar coordinator.

Those interested in participating should contact F/O Clyde F. Hart, Jr., DENDP 466-3265 or contact Jan Duncan DENDP 5128 or 5129.

Frontier Golf Club Active in Summer Tournament Play

Winners of the second Frontier Golf Tournament held last July are: Ernie Soto—first low gross; Ray Ganske—first low net; Charles Magnetti—second low net; Jim Loflin—third low net; Bill Rau—fourth low net; Elwood Ziegler, Tom Matsumoto, Warren Hill, and Don Wordman—all tied for fifth low net; Howard Long, Warren Brindley, Don Berridge—all tied for sixth low net; Lorraine Loflin—first ladies low gross and low net; Rae Ann Cohen—second low net.

In the third Frontier Golf Club Tournament of the year, the results are as follows:

1st — Clyde Hart (net 59); 2nd — Carson Summerville; 3rd — Marvin Schwein; 4th — Charles Magnetti; 5th — Jerry Broom tied with Howard Long; 6th — Kieth Sleater; 7th — Don Berridge; 8th — Elwood Ziegler; 9th — Don Wardman; and tied for 10th — Bill Rau, Earl Keene, Jon Bartram. Among women golfers, Lorraine Loflin was first with net 40 and Dorothy Armstrong following with a net score of 49. Both women played 9 holes.



Manager Appointed to Riverton Sales

Tom Mulville has been named as Sales Service Manager at Riverton.

Prior to this position, Tom served as Sales Service Manager for Frontier in Moab, Utah. Mulville joined the carrier in 1959 as a Station Agent in Farmington, New Mexico. From 1962 he worked in Albuquerque and Phoenix until 1965 when he received his appointment to Moab.

Newly-Created Post Assigned to Averett

Named to the newly-created position of District Sales Manager in Tucson is Neil Averett.

Most recently, Neil was District Sales Manager in Billings.

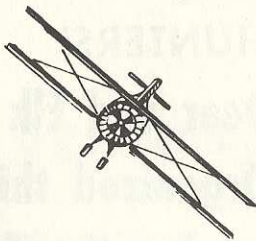
Neil began his airline career with Western Airlines in 1959 and served there until joining Frontier in 1966 as a Sales Representative in Salt Lake City. He served in that position until his appointment to Billings in 1970.

Neil attended the University of Utah and Webber State College majoring in Business Administration.





interlining



By Neal Amarino

Service Charges Increased by UAL and TI

Are you ready for this? Effective September 1, Texas International service charges was increased to \$8 one-way; \$16 round-trip. Formerly, they were \$5 and \$10.

Also, United has announced a minimum of \$6 will be charged for one-way tickets and \$12 for round-trip regardless of the amount of discount. With United's new 75 percent discount on smaller hops, it was possible that the service charge would have been under \$6. So now regardless of that discount, the minimum will be \$6 and \$12. United has also announced that for interliners traveling between the mainland and Hawaii, the minimum will be \$22 round-trip coach and \$42 round-trip first class. The only change is in first class where it used to be \$38.

Hawaiian Airlines

Hawaiian Airlines has requested that interliners submit the proper service charge amount with pass requests. No personal checks will be accepted, only money orders, cashier checks or credit union checks.

BOAC Offers Special Tours for Public Contact Employees

Choose from the following familiarization tours: Around the World—London Weekend—Vienna—Israel—Australian Week—World Premier Weekend. All tours include 100 percent positive-space, round-trip transportation. These educational/vacation study tours are offered to public contact personnel within Frontier and other interline carriers associated with BOAC.

In addition to free-of-charge transportation on BOAC for employees and spouse, the tours include: top class land arrangements by the best wholesaler available and easy bookings and confirmations according to BOAC.

Look at this sample tour—London Weekend—round-trip economy air transportation from New York (or U.S.A. Gateways)/London; two nights at the Cumberland Hotel; two full English breakfasts; two dinners: choice of restaurants Friday night; Elizabethan feast Saturday night; private bus transfers London airport/hotel; a.m. sightseeing of London's West End—Saturday; welcome cocktail party—Friday night. \$53 per person sharing room.

Or try this Bermuda weekend: round-trip, economy air transportation New York/Bermuda. Two nights at the Holiday Inn Hotel; two breakfasts, two dinners; transfers airport/hotel Bermuda; welcome cocktail party; all gratuities to dining room staff, bell staff and maids. \$37 per person sharing room.

For more information and/or an application, contact BOAC Interline Department, 245 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Post-Season Vacations Offer Spectacular Scenes to Photograph

Interline Visitor



A recent visitor to Frontier's General Offices in Denver is a sleek, wide-bodied, jumbo crow. He is seen here being refueled by Karalee Stauffacher, Secretary to the Director of Disbursements. As far as we know, he is not certified to fly nor is he on Frontier's Interline fare list, but should his landings improve, he will be highly recommended by Frontier employees.

Enid Agent Goes All-Out



Post-Season Vacations Offer Spectacular Scenes to Photograph

Labor Day is coming on—the crowds are disappearing; the weather is comfortable—and there is an extra lushness to the scenery. These are the joys that await interliners who wisely choose to vacation after Labor Day, the official end of the summer season. For the interliner who is anxious to take good pictures of all the places visited, nothing can beat a post-season vacation, especially when you are on space available. Now it is more likely that you can get the flight of your choice and also to photo the attractions without worry of a stranger wandering inadvertently into the camera's range.

Also usually this time of year, the air is more clear than usual and the likelihood of foul weather is minimal.

If you are the type who likes to carry a simple operating camera on your post season trip this year, take along the Kodak X-15. The camera requires no batteries; flash pictures can be taken by popping on a self-powered Magic Cube. If you will be traveling the national parks served by Frontier, we understand Kodak has published a "Guide to America's National Parks" offered by Michael Frome. Within this book, Mr. Frome details each park's statistics, main attractions, and a suggested list of picture-taking stops. Happy post-season trip!

Here's The Scoop on San Francisco and Hawaii Travel

Sea Classics Press, out of Oakland, is publishing two books—My Secret San Francisco, and, My Secret Hawaii. They normally sell for \$1 each. Sea Classics Press is making a special offer to Frontier personnel. Both books for \$1.50. Send check or money order to Sea Classics Press, International Airport, Oakland, California 94614. The books are supposedly written by airline people and tell how to dine and sightsee at very low prices and where to meet the guys and gals at these locations.

Frontier Employees Get Discount

The new Stouffer's Denver Inn located immediately west of Stapleton International Airport at Denver is offering a 50 percent discount on guest rooms when the hotel is not in a sold-out situation.

Pester Assigned To Billings Post

Marv Pester has been named Manager of Transportation Services at Billings. Until his recent appointment, Marv was Assistant Manager of Transportation Services-Cargo. Marv began his career with Frontier in 1963 as a Station Agent in Casper. In 1966 he was transferred to Jackson and two years later became Senior Station Agent in Denver. He served in that position until his appointment to Operations Supervisor a year later. In 1969 he was appointed to Supervisor of Customer Services and served there until being named to the Transportation Services office in 1972.

Nenstiel Named To Transportation Mgr.

Larry Nenstiel has been appointed as Frontier's Manager of Transportation Services in Las Vegas.

Most recently, Larry served as Station Manager in Pueblo.

Larry began his airline career with Central Airlines in Topeka as a Station Agent. After the Central/Frontier merger, he became Frontier's Assistant Station Manager in Topeka and served in that position until 1967 when he was appointed Sales Service Manager in Liberal.



Frontier Relief Agent Dave Coppock really goes all out to sell Frontier Airlines to travelers in the Enid, Oklahoma area.

As we see here, Dave proudly displays his special-ordered Oklahoma license plates.

St. Louis Familiarization Tour



Frontier Regional Sales Manager, Pete Black (fourth from right, kneeling), conducted a dugout tour this summer for Colorado and Wyoming travel agents. The group attended a game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Redlegs. The players in the picture (from left to right) are Lowell Palmer, Relief Pitcher; Ted Sizemore, Second Baseman; and Jerry McNertney, Catcher.