

Efforts To Relieve Frontier Fuel Shortage Continue

Frontier is making every effort to obtain relief from the serious fuel cutbacks which have been imposed on the airline, A.L. Feldman said this week. Mr. Feldman was to meet with top officials in Washington this week to discuss the situation and to make efforts to obtain relief for Frontier on the fuel cutbacks.

Frontier announced it must reduce flight schedules on some route segments beginning Oct. 28 to comply with the Federal Mandatory Fuel Allocation program effective Nov. 1 limiting all airlines to the same fuel supply received in corresponding months of 1972.

This mandatory allocation is 12 per cent less than Frontier's planned needs for November, December and January. This means Frontier must reduce its routes so as to use 12 per cent less fuel.

"I am distressed at having to put people on furlough," Mr. Feldman commented. "My desire is to get the problem solved so as to continue the good growth the company has been going through. I ask each of you to bear with us during this difficult period while we are working to gain additional fuel."

Mr. Feldman has held meetings with leaders of each of the unions at Frontier to explain what the company is doing and why. "We are trying to keep a steady flow of communication going," Mr. Feldman said. "Employees and union officials will be informed as fast as we know what the situation is."

Frontier's managers in the field have been meeting with officials in their various cities and communities to explain how Frontier's schedule cutbacks will affect service to their constituents. The media also have been notified of the cutbacks.

In achieving the schedule revision caused by the fuel allocations, Frontier's marketing staff has worked long hours to attempt to minimize the effects of reductions wherever possible by rerouting aircraft to provide service to communities.

Schedule revisions or cutbacks were based on providing service to the greatest number of customers, Mr. Feldman said, and flight reductions will not eliminate Frontier service at any of the 109 communities it serves. Current Frontier jet services between major cities will not be seriously affected in the October 28 changes.

In announcing the schedule revisions to the public this week, Mr. Feldman said: "It is vital to the interests of the traveling public and Frontier to respond to the mandatory directives quickly to avoid more drastic cutbacks later this year that could result from a carrier using up its allotted fuel."

"Frontier deeply regrets any inconveniences caused to the traveler because of these schedule revisions," he continued. "It is our intent to return to a full flying schedule as soon as the necessary fuel becomes available."

"We believe we have a good case to get more fuel," he said, "but we don't know if it is compelling enough. What will happen remains to be seen."

Mr. Feldman said failure to get more fuel could result in further schedule cutbacks during the first part of 1974.

Frontier's reservations department is attempting to contact those passengers who have made reservations on flights that may be affected by the October 28 revision. The new schedules are now available to all desiring to book flights on Frontier.

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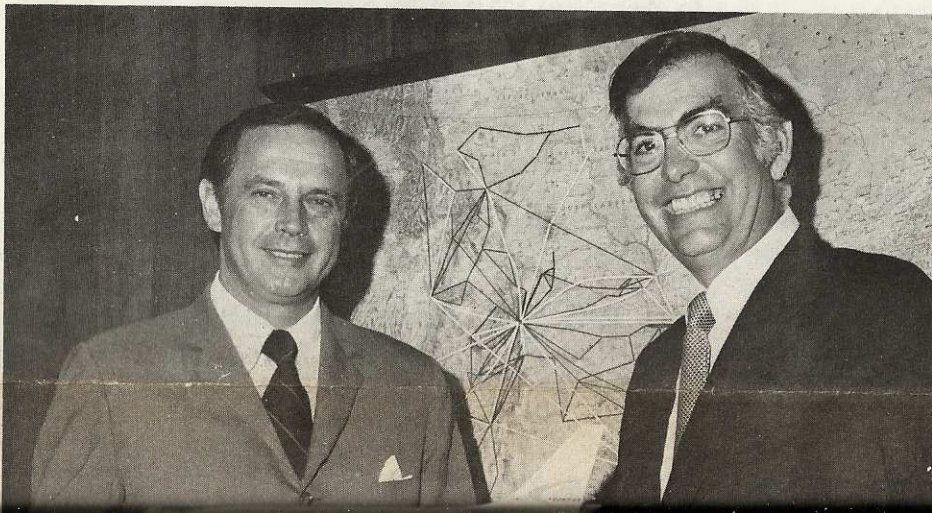


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Record Earnings Reported For Nine Months Of 1973

Frontier reported record earnings for the first nine months of 1973, A.L. Feldman said this week.

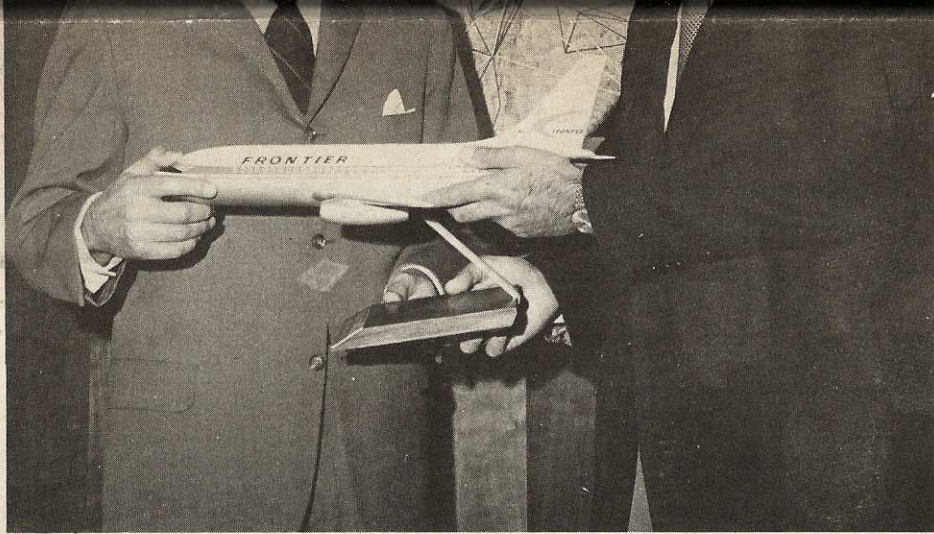
He said Frontier's nine months' net earnings of \$6,859,000 (\$1.03 per share) exceeded that of any similar period in the carrier's history, and bettered Frontier's earnings of \$6,214,000 (\$.94 per share) in the like 1972 period.

also a record, were \$94,794,000, up from \$80,710,000 in the similar 1972 period.

Revenue passenger miles for the third quarter were 352,654,000 up 13.5 per cent from the same period a year ago, and for the nine months totalled 966,160,000, up 18.4 per cent from the like 1972 period.

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FAA CHIEF VISITS FRONTIER. *Alexander P. Butterfield, Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, visited the Denver general offices recently to receive a briefing on Frontier operations and a tour of the operations and maintenance base. Here, A.L. Feldman presents him with a Boeing 737 model. Mr. Butterfield was also the speaker at a dinner for delegates to the 20th annual International Association of Airline Security Officers Conference held in Denver Oct. 2-4, which was cohosted by Frontier.*

United Way Campaign Under Way; Donations Benefit 77 Agencies

Frontier's annual drive to support the United Way Campaign is under way. Letters from A.L. Feldman and Kenneth C. Smith, Frontier's 1973-74 United Way Campaign chairman, went into pay envelopes this month along with pledge cards. Frontier's John P. Casey and John P. Scott, regional director of the Air Line Employees Association, also have sent letters to employees who are members of ALEA, asking their support in the drive.

Pledges to the campaign, which aids 77 member agencies in the Denver area, may be made either in a lump sum or by payroll deduction over several months. The campaign suggests a good way for an employee to contribute is to give a donation based upon one hour's pay per month.

Campaign chairman Smith said, "We are hoping to exceed previous years' contributions in this year's drive. Frontier is fully behind the United Way Campaign and its goals."

The 77 Mile High United Way agencies serve five counties: Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Denver and Jefferson.

The once-a-year campaign avoids the duplication of expense and effort of multiple fund drives. Last year's drive in the Mile High area collected nearly \$7 million, a 6.1 per cent increase over the previous year.

Agencies aided by the campaign include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Colorado Heart Association, Diabetes Association, Big Brothers, Arthritis Foundation, Emily Griffith Boys Home, Family and Children's Service of Colorado, Legal Aid Society, Mental Health Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Visiting Nurse Association, Volunteers of America, YMCA and YWCA, and others.

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Net income for the third quarter of 1973 was \$2,411,000 (\$.36 per share) as compared to a net profit of \$3,139,000 (\$.47 per share) for the same period in 1972.

The lower level of net income for the third quarter of 1973 as compared to 1972 was accounted for by the favorable impact on Frontier in 1972 of another carrier's strike, and by a reduction since July 1, 1973, in the level of subsidy, Mr. Feldman said.

Frontier is now receiving subsidy income under a temporary class rate, "which we anticipate will be finalized by the Civil Aeronautics Board by the end of 1973 at a rate higher than the current temporary rate," he said.

Record operating revenues for the third quarter totalled \$33,260,000 compared with \$29,244,000, and operating revenues for the nine months,

for the nine months totalled 966,160,000, up 18.4 per cent from the like 1972 period.

Mr. Feldman said that although impact of the projected shortage of aviation fuel is not yet clearly known, "we expect to continue performance at a satisfactory level and anticipate a profitable fourth quarter."



Lavonne Shank

New Nurse Joins Frontier

Lavonne F. Shank, R.N., has joined Frontier as its new Industrial Nurse. She is located in the First Aid Office (DENIT) and can be reached on telephone extension 4703. Dispensary hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Shank comes to Frontier from St. Anthony Hospital in Denver, where she was an assistant charge nurse in the emergency room. She has had 10 years' experience as a dental assistant, being certified in 1955 by the American Dental Assistants Association.

She attended the University of Colorado and was graduated magna cum laude from Metropolitan State College with an Associate Degree in Applied Science in Nursing. She also holds a certificate as an audiologist from the CU Medical School.

Mrs. Shank had several years' experience as an occupational health nurse with a Denver meat packing firm.

She and her husband, Earl, have two children.

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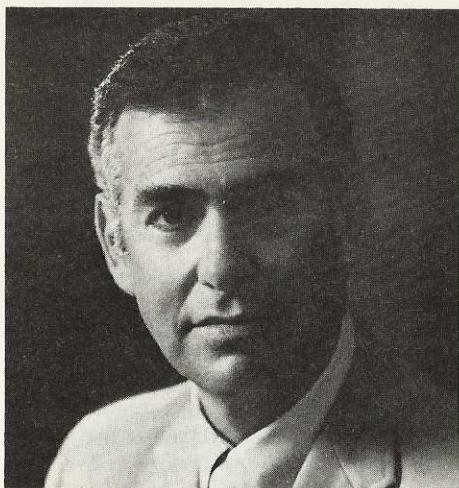


The United Way

Thermostats Set at 70

In a program to conserve critical heating fuels this winter, thermostats are being set at 70 degrees at the General Offices and Operations Base. A.L. Feldman said this should result in a 10 per cent savings in Frontier's fuel needs for the 1973-74 heating season and should assure that our oil and gas allocations will be sufficient.

To heat the Smith Road facility takes about 79 million cubic feet of natural gas and 181,000 gallons of fuel oil annually.



executive message

A. L. Feldman
President and Chief Executive Officer

Getting the job done and done well entails getting the best possible people to do the job. Frontier follows this line of thinking in all of its hiring practices, and, consequently, has a superior group of employees.

We recruit, hire, train, develop and promote those people who have the qualifications and ability to do their job well, regardless of their race, religion, sex or national origin. To assist us in meeting this objective we have established an Equal Employment Opportunity program under the direction of Van Coleman.

Supervisors who have participated in the Supervisory Awareness Program this year have had a chance to become more perceptive of minority problems and what can be done to better support Frontier's affirmative action program policies. Our policies have been stressed at all levels of management.

Each department head and manager is expected to review his or her departmental policies and practices to assure that equal employment opportunity is being practiced and so that no employee or applicant for employment suffers any form of discrimination.

Van Coleman, Frontier's Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator, is here to help us in our efforts to be a progressive and affirmative action airline. He is involved in monitoring all activities within the company to assure that equal employment opportunity policies are being followed.

He'll be consulting with members of management and other employees to find out if problems exist and where they are. We encourage employees who have problems to work through their supervisor to solve them. But if that fails, any employee or supervisor who has a problem in the area of equal opportunity is encouraged to call Van Coleman. He may not be able to solve your particular problem completely, but he is there to help.

Van's office is located in the Personnel Department (DENII).

We are proud of the fact that our employees are what make Frontier's system work so well. Our commitment to Affirmative Action must be carried out by all of us to make it work and to assure that we are hiring, retaining and promoting the best people we can find.



Van Coleman

short hops

By Jim Ramsey



THINK SNOW. We attended the Frontier-Liberty Bell ski show in Omaha, and if the crowds there were any indication of our ski business this winter, it ought to be great. More than 3,000 attended the show, jamming the Hilton Hotel's ballroom at times, and ski fans came from as far away as Lincoln and Sioux City. Ski business has been steadily growing for Frontier and it makes a big difference on that bottom line financial figure in the last and first quarters of the year.

ACCOLADE IN ABQ. The following, lifted from "Crossfeed," put out by the Flight Operations Division, is a letter signed by nine of our customers in the ABQ area. This is the type of customer relations we are all working towards:

"The undersigned each fly in excess of 20,000 miles per year. Whenever possible we fly Frontier for a variety of reasons including good meals and friendly, efficient service aboard your flights. In particular we would like to single out Frontier 706 for praise. The food and stewardess service is outstanding. This goes a long way in making the passenger feel cared for by the airline. The times we have flown this flight have instilled confidence in the flying ability of your crews and have shown a thoughtfulness to the passenger frequently lacking in your competitors' flights."

ON THE MEND. You will all be glad to know, I'm sure, that Ed O'Neil, Vice President-Flight Ops, is recuperating at home from recent surgery and a low grade infection that followed. Ed wants to thank everyone for the nice cards and letters he has received. We all wish you a speedy and complete recovery, Ed.

TUTORS NEEDED. Greater Park Hill Community (GPHC) is looking for 200 volunteer tutors to give two hours a week to help Park Hill kids succeed. Tutors can volunteer either during daytime in Park Hill Schools or in one of four GPHC evening study halls. No experience is needed, just an interest in helping kids. For further information call 388-0918, or evenings at 377-4991.

LET'S ID OURSELVES. Reservations wants to remind us that when calling in to list ourselves or inquire about a flight, "please identify yourself as a non-rev." This eliminates the sales pitch we give to our customers and saves us time and money.

Letter From UAW Chairman

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Dear Fellow Employee:

When I took over the job as your local chairman of the United Way Campaign, I learned much more than I thought I would. Please let me share some of my new found knowledge with you.

For instance, did you know that the United Way:

- * Coordinates existing services in the community for 77 agencies instead of having separate drives for each one,
- * Facilitates planning so that standards can be improved and a better understanding of agencies can be developed.
- * Helps important national causes such as disaster relief, health research, services to our country's armed forces.
- * Provides funds for community activities that you and your family enjoy daily — scouting, boys' clubs, community centers, YWCA, YMCA.
- * Supports counseling that strengthens family life and helps troubled individuals lead happier and more useful lives.
- * Provides for the aged, the neglected, the physically and mentally handicapped.
- * Makes the metro area a better place in which to live and work and raise a family . . . a community that takes care of the needs of its people improves the quality of life for everyone of us.

Every cent that goes to the United Way is audited, and administrative costs — which include all expenses, such as posters, mailings, printing the cards — are less than 7.5 per cent. That means 92.5 per cent of your money goes directly to the 77 agencies. No other campaign can report such a high percentage of the money going directly to help others.

Anyone can call United Way or one of its 77 agencies for help, regardless of race, age or sex. And they will get help.

With the United Way gift, you share a portion of yourself with your neighbor. And you earn the sense of accomplishment and inner peace that comes back to you when you know you've helped to make another person's life just a little bit better.

Yes, thanks to you it will work this year — the United Way. Your contribution can be in one direct payment by cash or check — by a single payroll deduction — or by a payroll deduction once a month for as long as you'd like, up to a year.

Kenneth C. Smith
Chairman, 1973-74 United Way Campaign

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HEADLINERS. Vern Carlson, Vice President-Public Affairs, was elected vice chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Air Transport Association meeting in Seattle last month. Congratulations, Vern.

A long ways away, in Puerto Rico to be exact, Capt. Rusty Lambert, our ace golfer, won second place in the Challengers Flight at the second annual ALL-ALPA (Air Line Pilots Association) Golf Tournament held at the Cerromar Beach Hotel, Dorado Beach.

KCK WINNERS. Carol Uhl won the Agent of the Quarter award for the Kansas City CRO, and Sandra Crouthamel received an award as Team Supervisor for the highest percentage of DAL-DEN bookings.



UNITED WAY. Taking a look at United Way Campaign posters, which were put up in the lobby of the General Offices this month, are (left to right) John P. Scott, regional director of ALEA; Ken Smith, Frontier's United Way Campaign chairman, and A.L. Feldman.

Ski Shows Draw 16,000, Called 'Most Successful'

"They were the most successful shows we've ever had." That was the comment of Gail Godbey, Local Service Marketing, on Frontier's 1973 Ski Shows, held Sept. 29 to Oct. 10 in St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Dallas, Ft. Worth and Phoenix.

The shows attracted some 16,000 persons in all, with the most attendance in Dallas and Omaha. Godbey said the 32 traveling exhibitors — the most we've had in the five years Frontier has been sponsoring ski shows — also commented that they felt these shows were the best yet.

Contributing to the success of the shows were the efforts of Godbey, Ron Beaumont, Manager—Leisure Market Planning, and the sales managers in the field and their staffs. The fact that one decorator was used for all the shows and that the show was carried from city to city on one huge truck made the shows run more smoothly this year, Godbey said.



The traveling exhibitors represented every major ski area in the Rockies, and in each city booths were set up by local ski shops and ski clubs.

Several group ski trips were arranged at the shows, Godbey said, which will aid Frontier's Skiing Excitement marketing efforts this winter.

In addition to the exhibits, a big crowd gatherer was Jim "Moose" Barrows, professional ski racer and Frontier's ski adviser, who gave down-to-earth advice and demonstrations of ski conditioning exercises and ski techniques.

He was assisted by Liberty Bell model Betsy Barrymore, who's a professional skier in her own right. Betsy also commented the very successful Liberty Bell ski wear fashion shows, which used local skiers in each city as models. Rock bands, which played for the fashion shows and throughout the Ski Shows, lent a casual air.

Making appearances at the Dallas and Fort Worth shows was famed skier Stein Erickson, who is Director of Skiing at Park City, Utah. Also appearing at the Dallas show, representing Steamboat Ski Resort, was professional ski racer Billy Kidd.

Dick Rohrmann, who has been Assistant Reservations Manager the last two years, has been named the new Director of System Reservations, filling the position vacated by William R. Monday, the new Director of Data and Communications.

The new assistant Reservations Manager is John D. Stewart, who has

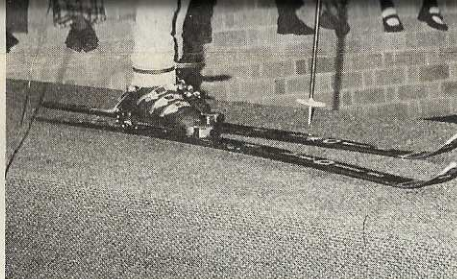


DALLAS SHOW. Donna Stephens, Frontier Girl at Steamboat Springs, and Del Seybold, sales representative in Dallas, helped staff the Frontier booth at the Dallas Ski Show. Many Frontier employees, including sales office staff, marketing personnel and stewardesses, helped keep the Ski Shows running smoothly.

pass it along

Inflight for a year and a half, has been named Las Vegas District Sales Manager, replacing Jim Judd, who is now District Sales Manager in Salt Lake City. Chuck joined Frontier in 1965 as a ticket agent in St. Louis and has held positions as customer service representative in both Denver and Dallas and sales representative in St. Louis and Chicago.





LIKE THIS. Jim "Moose" Barrows, professional ski racer and Frontier's ski adviser, shows Ski Show audience the right way to ski. Moose appeared at all six ski shows.

Communications. The new assistant Reservations Manager is John D. Stewart, who has been assistant reservations manager with the Kansas City Reservations Office.

Dick began his Frontier career in 1964 as a ticket agent in Lawton, Okla. He served in St. Louis and Phoenix before being named assistant reservations manager in Denver in 1971.

In Regional Marketing, Chuck Fahrenholz, who has been Manager of Customer Service Representatives —

in St. Louis and has held positions as customer service representative in both Denver and Dallas and sales representative in St. Louis and Chicago during his eight years with Frontier.

Erma Spell, who has been with the inflight sales program for two and a half years, has been named the new Manager of Customer Service Representatives — Inflight. Erma has had several years of experience as a travel agent and also was employed by Central Airlines.

Truman Jeter, who has been Manager of Transportation Services in Tucson, has joined the Eastern Marketing Division staff as Staff Manager. His 10 years with Frontier include an assistant manager position in St. Louis, staff management in Local Service Marketing, and manager of the Pueblo Station.

Al Toll, is moving to Tucson from Kansas City to become Manager of Transportation Service. Al has been Assistant Manager of Transportation Service in MCI. During his three years with Frontier, he has held positions as station agent and Customer Service Representative — Ground in Kansas City.

In Local Service Marketing, Jud Cannon has replaced Ivan Spencer as Sales-Service Manager in Goodland. He goes to Goodland from Hayden. He's been with Frontier for eight years. Ivan has transferred to Colorado Springs as a station agent for health reasons.

In Market Planning, Patti Magee, who has been Manager of Convention Market Planning for a year and a half, has been appointed Manager, Sales Promotion Planning, a new position in which she will plan and create new sales promotions. Before becoming manager of Convention Market Planning, Patti was staff representative of conventions a year and secretary in conventions. She's been with Frontier almost six years and was in American Airline's Traffic Movement Division the previous six years.

Jean Kerns, who has been Supervisor, Sales Support Administration, in marketing the past year, has been promoted to Manager of Convention Market Planning. In her seven years with Frontier, Jean worked in the Pass Bureau



Dick Rohrmann



Chuck Fahrenholz



Truman Jeter



Patti Magee



Jean Kerns

three years, as a Customer Service Representative six months and in marketing nearly four years.

Joanne Love, who has been Supervisor of Stewardess Crew Scheduling, has been promoted to Manager of Stewardess Crew Scheduling. Joanne has been with Frontier since 1970 and previous to that worked nine years for Western.

Birdella Stout moves from a stewardess scheduler position to Supervisor of Stewardess Crew Scheduling. She has held positions in reservations and charter sales, in addition to being a stewardess, in her 11 years with Frontier.

Halloween Dance Set By Employees Club

The Frontier Employees Club is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Dance with the Continental Employees Club from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Capitol Plaza in Denver.

Passes will be given for the best costumes, but guests are not required to come in costume. The admission is \$5 per couple and \$2.50 for singles.

The Employees Club is also making plans for its Christmas dinner-dance, to be held Dec. 10 at the Aviation Country Club.



HONORED. Bill Monday (center) reads the inscription on his new watch at the buffet luncheon given in his honor as (left to right) Tom Lamb, Hank Lund, Bill Hogan and Gordon Linkon admire his gift from the Res personnel.

Res. Office Honors Bill Monday

In an effort to increase his on-time performance, Reservations personnel presented Bill Monday with an engraved Bulova Accutron watch at a buffet luncheon in his honor on Sept. 28.

Monday's promotion to Director—Data and Communications came after five outstanding years as Director—System Reservations. He began

his airline career as a station agent with Challenger Airlines and has held various managerial positions in Flight Service, Schedules and Reservations.

The entire Res office plus management personnel joined in wishing Monday, a 26-year veteran of Frontier, continued success in his new position.

interlining

By Karen Thomas

The Thunderbird Lodge at Taos Ski Valley, New Mexico, will hold an Airlines Week Dec. 1-8, during which all airline personnel and their families will receive a 20 per cent discount on lodging, meals, lift tickets and lessons. A learn to ski week package, which includes seven days' accommodations, three meals a day, unlimited use of all lifts and daily lessons costs \$168. Other plans are available. Special activities include a wine and fondue party, mountain picnics, interline giant slalom and head-to-head slalom races, ski movies and nightly entertainment in the lounge. Deposit of \$50 per person is required to confirm reservation. Contact Taos Ski Valley, Taos, N.M. 87571.

The Pass Bureau announces the following new signed pass agreements:

Hughes Air West: 75 per cent reduced rate space available domestic travel is now available, unlimited to employees, spouse, dependent children under 21 and parents.

Japan Airlines: 75 per cent reduced rate space available travel, unlimited to employees, spouse and dependent children under 19.

Qantas: 50 per cent positive and 80 per cent reduced rate space available, unlimited to employees, spouse, dependent children under 21.

Air France: 50 per cent positive and 90 per cent reduced rate space available, unlimited to employees, spouse, dependent children under 21.

Air New Zealand: 50 per cent positive and 75 per cent reduced rate space available, unlimited to employees, spouse, dependent children under 21.

El Al Israel: 50 per cent positive and 90 per cent reduced rate space available, unlimited to employees, spouse, dependent children under 21 and parents.

Caesar Hotels of Italy announces an off-season price reduction for its Rome Interline Special. Interliners can enjoy three nights and four days in Rome Nov. 1 through March 31, 1974, for \$39 a person, double occupancy. The Special includes accommodations with private bath, daily continental breakfast, sightseeing tour of Rome, Roman wine dinner and a beer and bratwurst lunch. Write Caesar Hotels, 7733 Forsyth Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Inter-Continental Hotels Corp., Pan Am's wholly-owned hotel subsidiary, is putting nearly 60 of its hotels in 43 countries at airline employees' disposal for half price. The discount is valid for stays of up to five days, and airline employees generally must hold confirmed reservations to obtain a discount. Requests for reservations may be made at any Inter-Continental reservations office or by writing directly to the hotel. For more information, write Monica Burke, Public Relations, Inter-Continental Hotels Corp., Pan Am Building, 47th Floor, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



SURPRISE. Frontier stewardess Joyce Darby was surprised by her co-workers and friends recently when they staged a fifteen-year anniversary party for her at the Malibu Airport Inn. Here, Jim Montgomery, Director-Consumer Services, pins an orchid corsage on Miss Darby. The corsage was in the center of an arrangement of orchids presented to her. Her stewardess friends gave her a charm bracelet, and the 150 friends who attended the party for Joyce also witnessed her engagement. Boyfriend Harvey Schmid surprised Joyce with an engagement ring.

Frontier Employees Asked to Help Bring Families to CARIH Patients

The Seventh Annual Christmas Fly-in fund drive among Frontier employees to finance trips for needy families to visit their children who are patients in the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) in Denver is to begin soon, announces Art Davis, volunteer program administrator.

Davis has sent a letter to all Frontier employees asking donations for the worthwhile project, which last year raised more than \$3,000 and brought six

give his or her mother and rental car transportation. The Cosmopolitan Hotel donates accommodations for the families and a Christmas dinner. CARIH provides other meals.

The number of families brought to Denver to visit patients in CARIH depends on the amount donated by Frontier employees. Davis is asking that employees donate from their last paycheck in November in order to allow

We received the new ASU Travel Guide this week, which has some 300 pages full of great interline discounts all over the world. The new issue is effective through December.



X-RAY. Roy Saunders, Senior Station Agent, DEN, watches as Karen Knol, captain, William Peters Security, screens a handbag in one of Frontier's new x-ray units for carry-on baggage at the entrance to Concourse D at Stapleton International Airport.

Installation of New Baggage X-ray Units Saves Money, Adds Passenger Convenience

This month's installation of Frontier's two new conveyor type x-ray units for carry-on baggage at the entrance to Concourse D will not only save the company money, but will bring added convenience to passengers.

According to Dick Childs, Director of Security, Frontier's two "Scan-Ray" Mark III inspection systems, manufactured by Astrophysics Research Corporation of Harbor City, Calif., will save the company \$90,000 a year. The amount of security guard time needed to operate the machines will decrease from 194 to 118 hours per day.

Before installation of the machines, guards from William L. Peters Security inspected carry-on baggage by hand. Now the guards can examine 900-1,200 items per hour per machine, and passengers no longer need to suffer the inconvenience and embarrassment of having their baggage opened.

Astrophysics manufactured the units in a conveyor mode at Frontier's request and according to Frontier's specifications. They conform to all FDA regulations and have been certified by the Colorado Department of Health. "Each unit is totally safe," says Childs, "and the dosage level is minimal."

As coordinator for security on Concourse D, Frontier is responsible for training the personnel who operate the units. Guards are on the alert for unusual outlines and the appearance of 24-gauge copper wire, common component of a bomb. If any bag is in doubt, it is opened and hand searched. Other airlines using Concourse D pay Frontier for this security system on the basis of percentage of passenger traffic.

Childs maintains that there is no acceptable alternative to this security system and Frontier is currently investigating the possibility of installing the x-ray units in other stations.

Davis has sent a letter to all Frontier employees asking donations for the worthwhile project, which last year raised more than \$3,000 and brought six needy families — 25 people in all — to Denver.

This is the third year the drive will benefit CARIH. The first four years the fly-in brought families to Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver.

The money collected provides airline tickets, a gift for each child-patient to

depend on the amount donated by Frontier employees. Davis is asking that employees donate from their last paycheck in November in order to allow enough time for arrangements to be made to bring the families to Denver.

Host families are selected from among Frontier employees to assist each fly-in family while they are in Denver. Davis said he would like to know who might be interested in being a host family this year. He can be contacted at DENMB.

service awards

25 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Avakian, R., Captain — DAL
Burns, Z., Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Shanks, J.W., Aircraft Tech. — DEN

20 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Tanner, C.S., Station Agent — SLC

15 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Berridge, D.L., Prgms & Pubcatns Spec. — DEN
Brandhorst, W.D., Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Brott, R.D., Station Agent — PHX
Darby, J.E., Stewardess — DEN
Davis, A., Admin. Assistant — DEN
Dawson, J.E., Station Agent — FSM
Fedel, R.L., First Officer — DEN
Gardner, L., Lead Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Garrison, Jr., H.O., Lead Aircraft Tech. — SLC
Heckart, H., Lead Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Hendrick, K.E., Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Hullet, M.C., Sales Service Mgr. — DRO
Jesmer, F.L., Lead Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Kalbach, J.A., Foreman — DEN
Lienau, R.W., Station Agent — MSO
Mennenga, M.D., Mgr. Radio Overhaul — DEN
Rohrig, R.L., Foreman — DEN

Schroeder, G., Lead Aircraft Tech. — DEN

Ulrich, R.W., Mgr. Prop & Hydr. Shop — DEN

Wagner, H.G., Aircraft Tech. — DEN

10 YEAR SERVICE AWARD

Chapman, S., Stewardess — DEN
Forrer, D.S., Avionics Planner — DEN
McLaughlin, J.L., First Officer — DEN
Milam, D.W., Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Puckett, K.L., Stewardess — DAL
Quimby, J.L., Reservations Agent — DEN
Rau, W.H., Reliability Analyst — DEN
Shouldice, G.T., Dir. Major Maint. — DEN
Waldrip, W.A., Inspector — DEN

5 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Antonucci, C., Stewardess — DEN
Armstrong, D.E., Ticket Counter Agent — DEN
Bischof, R., Station Agent — STL
Bronson, P.L., Accounting Clerk — DEN
Ino, T., Secretary — DEN
Isaac, P.J., Statistician — DEN
Longo, R.A., Sr. Agent — DEN
Moss, L.E., Aircraft Tech. — CDR
Mueller, M.E., Sr. Accounting Clerk — DEN
Priley, W.M., Stock Clerk — MCI
Shriver, R.E., Station Agent — DEN
Wechsler, B., Stewardess — DEN

ideas unlimited

C.R. BARLOW, aircraft technician, DEN, \$200 — for his suggestion to fabricate form blocks to repair cracked or broken 737 flap track fairings.

ZICK BURNS, aircraft technician, DEN, \$70 — for his suggestion to fuel boost pumps and motor and bolt access holes.

D.E. ALLEN, aircraft technician, DEN, \$20 — for his suggestion to replace electrical "J" box on the belt sander with a gas tight or dust proof box.

HAROLD G. WAGNER, aircraft technician, DEN, \$115 total — for his suggestions concerning a tool to manufacture part 906410-7, the manufacture of 737 Cargo Pit Stanchions, and (with JIM RED RALSTON,

aircraft technician, DEN) form blocks to match main landing gear doors seal flange.

ROBERT L. TOMALINO, aircraft technician, DEN, \$55 total — for his suggestions to oil the CV-580 solenoid stop bracket assy. (with RODNEY SLACK, aircraft technician, DEN), and to grease the condition pinion screws on the 580 prop regulator (with A. WELTER, aircraft technician, DEN).

J.L. WALTON, aircraft technician, DEN, \$30 total — for his suggestions to have a vendor make an engraved or stamped front for the 737 oven control panel and to change to a hard brake lining on the 580 oil cooler door actuator.