

TOP SUGGESTION winner Jim Clinkinbeard (second from right), Quality Assurance Specialist, accepts a \$1,000 check from Gary Bowring (second from left), Director – Quality Control and Reliability, as Mac McLaughlin (left), Technical Training Instructor and suggestion evaluator, and Al Olinger (right), Manager – Technical Training and administrator of maintenance suggestions, offer their congratulations. Behind Clinkinbeard is the Convair 580 engine Q.E.C., subject of his suggestion.

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Kalispell Entry Okayed; FL Still Pressing for SAN

In several route development matters recently, Frontier got some good news along with some not so good news.

The CAB approved our petition for reconsideration and granted us a two-year

complimented the people of the area who actively supported Frontier's application for improved service to the communities.

However, he pointed out, the exemption authority granted by the



Income, RPMs Set Record In First Half

Frontier's 1974 first half income of

Employee Earns \$1,000 For Money-Saving Idea

To most Frontier employees the suggestion to use a soft, absorbent neoprene sponge type rubber seal between the horse collar assembly and the S-duct in the Convair 580 engine Q.E.C. doesn't make sense — much less money. But to Jim Clinkinbeard, Denver Quality Assurance Specialist, it means a check for \$1,000 and the satisfaction of great cost savings for Frontier.

In less technical language, Clinkinbeard suggested replacing a hard rubber seal between two parts of the Convair 580 quick engine change unit with a soft, sponge type seal. The old seal needed replacing because of blow outs resulting in foreign object damage (F.O.D.) to the engine compressor. Clinkinbeard's suggestion saves the time previously used in unscheduled prop removals and engine damage in the field.

Clinkinbeard was a Quality Control Foreman at the time the problem was at its peak. "I realized the cost impact of this problem," he says, "and felt a strong desire to eliminate the possibility of an inflight shutdown of the engine due to F.O.D. caused by the hard rubber seal."

His well-earned \$1,000 suggestion was one of eight ideas totaling \$1,610 awarded in the past few weeks in Frontier's suggestion program. A suggestion designed to save time or material, improve a procedure or simplify work can be submitted by any employee on suggestion form II7430, obtainable from department supervisors or in the Personnel Department. An employee is eligible for an award if the suggestion doesn't fall within his assigned area of responsibility.

Second highest suggestion winner in the recent period was Delbert Hicklin, Denver Lead Aircraft Technician, who received \$311 for his suggestion to paint the perimeter of the Convair 580 cabin interwindow on the inner surface instead of the outer

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reconsideration and granted us a two-year exemption authority to serve Kalispell. Al Feldman announced our initial service will start November 1 by extending our Bozeman-Missoula jet on up to Kalispell.

The Board's decision was a reversal of a previous staff decision by the CAB denying our application to serve the tri-cities of Kalispell, Columbia Falls and Whitefish, Mont. Mr. Feldman

Frontier Snow Shows To Begin Sept. 29

It's still August, but Frontier's Marketing Department has been thinking snow all summer and is gearing up to hold for the sixth year in five of our major cities the only airline-sponsored ski shows in the country.

Gail Godbey, Manager — Sales Promotion, assisted by Dan McCauley of the Denver Sales Office, are working with District Sales Managers in Phoenix, Dallas, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha on arrangements for the shows.

The circuit of "Snow Shows," as they will be known this year, will begin on Sept. 29 in Phoenix. A large tractor-trailer will take the exhibits on to Dallas for two shows on Oct. 2 and 3, to St. Louis on Oct. 5, Kansas City on Oct. 7 and to Omaha on Oct. 9.

About 40 exhibits will be set up in each city, most of them traveling exhibits representing the major ski areas served by Frontier gateway cities and some equipment manufacturers. Local ski shops and ski clubs will also have booths.

Co-sponsor this year with Frontier is the National Rental Car Company, and Liberty Bell Skiwear of Denver will be providing the latest in ski fashions which will be incorporated into a multi-media presentation on skiing 1974-75 being created by top ski photographer Dick Barrymore of Sun Valley, Idaho. Barrymore's wife, Betsy, is top model for Liberty Bell and appeared in last year's shows.

Frontier's ski adviser Jim "Moose" Barrows also will appear in the presentation, giving tips on getting in shape for the season, and there will be continuous showings of ski films.

Last year's shows drew some 16,000 persons.

exemption authority granted by the Board contains restrictions preventing us from providing air transportation from Kalispell to Arizona, Nevada or California, and added another restriction requiring that service between Kalispell and Salt Lake City have no less than two stops. These restrictions involved relate only to the exemption authority and Frontier will argue to have them eliminated when the full route matter comes before the Board in the future, Mr. Feldman said.

With CAB approval of the Kalispell authority, reaction from the Flathead Valley communities which so vigorously supported Frontier's application was enthusiastic. Frontier will provide the northern Montana communities with their first jet service to the south, central and eastern portions of the U.S. and help open this year-round vacation area to the rest of the country.

Kalispell serves as western gateway to Glacier National Park as well as the Flathead Lake area of northwestern Montana.

SAN DIEGO RULING

On August 6 we received Administrative Law Judge Thomas Sheehan's initial ruling disapproving our petition for a route exchange with American Airlines.

"I am convinced our proposal to get into San Diego is still right," Mr. Feldman said, and in the event the CAB does not elect to act on its own to review the case "we will petition for discretionary review and fight the matter out before the full Board."

ACTION ON O'HARE

On July 19 the CAB denied Frontier's request for special authority to serve O'Hare International Airport in Chicago until the route case involving service to Omaha is determined.

"This denial has no effect on our existing authority to serve Midway Airport," Mr. Feldman said, "and we do not expect a final decision in the full route case until sometime next year. When the case is finally decided, it will determine whether we continue to serve Midway or both airports or none."



CAB CHAIRMAN Robert D. Timm, main speaker at the breakfast held to honor Winnipeg visitors, discussed the role that air transport can play in forging bonds of friendship between nations.

CAB Chairman Lauds Frontier's DEN-YWG Service

A delegation of 30 Winnipeg and Manitoba government officials, business leaders and newsmen were honored by Frontier and the city of Denver July 22 and 23 when they visited the Mile High City in honor of Frontier's new Winnipeg service.

Leading the delegation were Manitoba Lt. Gov. W. John McKeag and Winnipeg City Councillor Bernie Wolfe, who represented Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba.

A delegation, headed by Frontier's Al Feldman, Denver Mayor Bill McNichols and Bill McKenney, director of the Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Royal Canadian Legion Winston Churchill Post bagpipe band, greeted the visitors as they deplaned from Frontier's new flight 99.

After a photo session at the airport, they boarded a British double-decker bus for a trip to the Brown Palace Hotel, where they were honored by Frontier and Denver community and business leaders at a reception.

A special visitor, Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Robert D. Timm, flew into Denver to welcome the Manitobans and to address a special breakfast held for the visitors and Denver civic and business leaders at the University Club in Denver.

Speaking on the role that air transport can play in forging bonds of friendship between nations, Timm pointed to Frontier's new service as one more link in the chain of friendship between Canada and the United States.

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Frontier's 1974 first half income of \$6.5 million was the highest the company has ever recorded — and it was higher than the full-year earnings of the company in any year prior to 1972.

Net income for the first six months of this year was \$6,542,000 (\$.94 per share), compared to 1973 first half earnings of \$3,273,000 (\$.49 per share) before extraordinary items and \$4,448,000 (\$.67 per share) after extraordinary items. Net income for the second quarter of 1974 was \$2,677,000, compared with \$2,378,000 (\$.35 per share) before extraordinary items and \$3,236,000 (\$.48 per share) after extraordinary items for the same period of 1973.

Revenue passenger miles, along with load factor, for both the second quarter and first half of 1974 also established record highs. Frontier's on-time performance for the first half of 1974 reached a record 87.9 per cent, which Al Feldman said, "reflected outstanding performance by our employees."

Mr. Feldman said he anticipated continued profitability in the balance of the year and that he is confident Frontier's 1974 earnings will exceed those of 1973, which were the highest in the company's history.

July Sees Traffic Gain

Frontier flew 124.2 million revenue passenger miles during July, an increase of 3.9 per cent from the same month a year ago.

This traffic gain was achieved despite a drop of 0.5 per cent in available seat miles from the same month a year ago. Passenger load factor rose to 54.9 per cent for the month, compared to 52.6 per cent in July of 1973.

For the first seven months of 1974, Frontier's revenue passenger miles increased 10 per cent to 806.6 million from the seven-month period in 1973. Available seat miles for the period were down 2.6 per cent and passenger load factor climbed to 58.7 per cent, compared to 52.0 per cent for the same period a year ago.

Above and Beyond

(EDITOR's Note: There is no executive message in this issue of Frontier News, but the following account speaks for itself in the kind of dedicated, personalized service to the customer that our agent personnel so often display. It is this type of service, above and beyond what the customer expects, that in our opinion brings customers back to Frontier and has led to our success as an industry leader.)

When John N. Eddy, president of the Santa Fe Nuclear Co., flew into Casper, Wyo., recently on a Frontier Airlines flight that arrived late in the evening, he wasn't expecting any problems. After all, he had made the trip many times over many years and had felt no need to have reservations for accommodations.

But recently, Casper has become a boom town — with oil, coal and uranium mining and exploration at an all-time high — and hotels and motels are often jammed. On this particular night, Mr. Eddy made at least 30 telephone calls, with not a room to be had.

"The best offer I received," he wrote later in a letter to Al Feldman, "was from the airport security policeman who offered to lock myself and a kindred soul, a Canadian, in the Women's room, where two cots were available."

At that point, Frontier Senior Agent Ron Huet appeared on the scene. What happened next was not the first time the dedicated airline agent had gone beyond the call of duty, but it surprised Mr. Eddy.

"He graciously offered the use of his guest room in his home for the night. We accepted his hospitality, which not only extended to giving us coffee in the morning, but driving us to the airport at 7 a.m., on his morning off. He would accept no gratuity, but then — how can one pay for an uncommon kindness such as this?"

Mr. Eddy added: "I can assure you that after this experience, I will go out of my way to use Frontier whenever possible. If Frontier is staffed with people like Ron Huet, I want to fly with them."

Only three days earlier, Mr. Feldman had received a similar message from "the kindred soul, a Canadian" described by Mr. Eddy in his letter.

This message was from Norman C. Smith, General Manager of Interquip Agencies, manufacturer of mining and industrial equipment in North Bay, Ontario, Canada.

"In this day and age, it is difficult to write this type of letter since people tend to believe that gratitude must have an ulterior motive," he began. And the letter detailed the "extraordinary service and attention" provided by Frontier Agent Huet.

"He advised us that it was his duty to care for Frontier passengers," Mr. Smith wrote. "I could write a complete chapter on his efforts."

Huet is an 11-year veteran of Frontier and prior to coming to the Casper station four years ago, he worked as a senior agent at Denver's Stapleton International Airport. He is married, with a child.

He has received other complimentary letters from customers, and was complimented by the company for a helpful suggestion award. He works the evening shift for Frontier at the Natrona County Airport.

short hops

By Jim Ramsey



CONVENTIONS BOOM: Market Planning reports that the Convention Travel Center, which opened in January, has so far accommodated \$800,000 in revenue. A third agent's position has been added to expand our solicitation efforts, and is being set up in Market Planning's new offices on the third floor of the General Offices.

HATFIELD CONDITION SERIOUS: Bill Hatfield, sales service manager at Missoula, remains in serious condition after a possible stroke on July 28. He is in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Room 407, West 101 Eighth St., Spokane, Washington 99204. Henry Barringer has assumed the role of acting manager at Missoula during Bill's illness.

LINKON NAMED TO STUDY: Gordon Linkon, Vice President Marketing, is one of six U.S. airline executives named by the Air Traffic Conference to study the nation's domestic travel-agency commission structure. And speaking of honors, Willa Martin, assistant to Dave Smith, Sales-Service Manager in ABQ, has been elected president of the Albuquerque Professional Women in Travel.

"VID" TREATMENT: Lassie and companion, Silkie, two famous dogs, received top-notch treatment when they flew Frontier recently to North Platte Neb., for



Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. They and their trainers were greeted in Frontier's VIP room at Stapleton by ground hostesses Denise Kohnhorst and Terrie Hladik, who said this was their most fun duty all week.

NEW SIMULATOR: Our new 737 simulator has been installed on the first floor of the General Offices and is now being tested prior to certification.

Andy Hoshock, Manager-Simulator Training, expects certification to begin on Aug. 25, with our first training — jet upgrade for a class of 12 — to start on Aug. 28th. Plans call for a visual system to be installed later this fall. The simulator will be used for a large portion of the 737 recurrent and upgrading now done in flight and will represent a savings to the company.

SUMMER EXCURSION: Flight attendants Carol Poling, Ellen Quinn, Julie Oats, and Bonnie Dahl recently took an exciting float trip vacation down the Salmon River

We Get Letters

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From a New Mexico State Senator — I especially appreciated the help Bob Van Epps gave me. I had left some airline tickets at the YWG counter and he went to the trouble to find me in ABQ and let me know by phone that he had them and would take care of cancelling them for me. I appreciate that kind of extra attention and can assure you that I'll be traveling with FL again.

From a Massachusetts vacation traveler — May I make a further suggestion? When the flight was being readied, the agent announced over the PA — "There will be a slight delay while the plane is cleaned. People on the incoming flight were sick and one of them used the bathroom sink to be sick in. Please remember to use the sick bags when you are ill." This sort of announcement does nothing to reassure a rather nervous passenger.

From a Philadelphia businessman with a real sense of humor — Enjoyed lunch SLC to STL. That Mateus juice turned me loose and that orange-red colored bread knocked me dead and the steak you drove into the wild rice went right to the kernels hearts. Also, your magazine didn't have the standard garbage announcements about stowing the stewardess under the seat without protrusions for which I'm grateful.

From an ABQ traveler — I have been on your flights between ABQ and DEN three times in the last three weeks and in each only six non-smoking rows were reserved. This is not enough for the long-suffering, non-smoking public and I request that you allow smoking in only the last six rows.

From a DEN attorney — A non gripe letter! I missed a CO flight and your people told me to run to the gate to make your flight from DEN to MCI. The agent at the desk said that my luggage probably wouldn't go until the next flight. I flew on to MCI and planned to wait several hours. No problem — BUT — somehow your people got my bag on the flight I was on. This saved me a dull three hours and much hassle.

From a Denver businesswoman . . . As a constant business traveler (averaging 100,000 air miles per year) I would like to recommend to "John Q Public" my favorite restaurant; one with consistently excellent food topped off with consistently excellent, friendly, courteous service — Frontier Airlines.

From an unhappy Kansas traveler — You must have night people and milkmen make up your departure times. To fly with you to DFW, I would have to get up at 5:30 a.m. and return home after 11:00 p.m. You can do better than that!

From a Denver Businessman — I have just had the unpleasant experience of not being able to make an important scheduled appointment in DFW due to your flight cancellation. Since we are a small company with limited resources and time, I think it would be appropriate that you pay our firm for my lost time and expenses.

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addressed to DEN-GP.



and Bonnie Dam recently took an exciting float trip vacation down the Salmon River in Idaho's primitive area using "Frontier Expeditions," river touring service operated by one of our flight officers. Woody Hassinger, Great Falls-based Twin Otter captain, is a joint partner in the enterprise, and Phil Huebner, also a GTF-based captain, helps out. This season they are offering float trips on the Main Salmon river out of North Fork, Idaho, and next season they also plan to run the Middle Fork Salmon, probably the premier river experience in the U.S. today.

STATION LEADERS: Jim Marine, Director-Local Service Marketing, reports that MHK, FLG and PPF were leading in station performance after the July evaluation. August performance will determine final winners.

NEW CABIN SERVICES: In addition to the beautiful new route map in *Frontier Magazine* (don't worry, Vancouver Island will be put back in Canada and Alabama will be removed from Mississippi), we now have color post card photos of the 737 placed in seat pockets for customer use. Also, a good use has been found for those traditional airsickness bags. They can now be used as mailing envelopes for film to be developed by our customers.

NEWLY DECORATED: Is the flight attendant waiting room with colorful carpeting, couches and furniture. This makes a comfortable place for our crewmembers to rest and relax while laying over between flights.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED: A college in New Hampshire, which offers professional flight instruction as well as degrees in Business Administration and Liberal Arts programs, is offering scholarships for airline employees' dependants. Robert E. Raiche, dean of admissions, says the college is prepared to award fifteen \$300 scholarships annually to any dependent of any airline employee (present, retired or deceased). If interested, you may write: Director of Admissions (Aero), Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, N.H. 03440.

Employee Earns \$1,000 for Idea

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surface. Hicklin noted that in six months over one-half of the 24 windows were ruined when technicians tried to remove old paint discolored by the sun. Various paint removal attempts failed and Hicklin came up with his idea which saves time and material and simplifies the painting procedure.

Denver aircraft technicians, frequent suggestion winners, were represented this period by Howard D. Long and Marvin Schuett. Long won \$104.50 for suggesting the change of the existing Boeing 737 channeling/modulator disabling relay to a solid or bonded type. His idea, which concerns navigation equipment, saves 8 man-hours every time the relay contact assembly is replaced. Schuett received \$67 for his suggestion to replace two helicoils and two bolts on the Convair 580 passenger seat with one long through bolt.

Two Frontier employees involved in customer service won awards totaling \$77.50 Denver Senior Agent Ralph A. Longo received \$60 for his suggestion to replace presently used airfreight envelopes with plastic self-stick airbill envelopes. The new envelopes cost less, expedite the dispatch of shipments and are weatherproof. Stewardess Mary Weil was awarded \$17.50 for suggesting a more efficient boarding procedure which would entail boarding passengers at intervals from seats 12 to 17 and the "No Smoking" section last.

Safety was the subject of our final two winning suggestions of \$25 each. Robert Stine, temporary Station Agent in Fayetteville, Ark., suggested changing system-wide all gas and brake pedals on ground equipment from the rubber type to perforated steel to prevent the driver's foot from slipping off. Denver aircraft technician Donald Slack's idea to install placards warning of the long overhang extending past rear wheels on field trip trucks is now being incorporated.

Timm Lauds DEN-YWG Service



FRONTIER PRESIDENT Al Feldman greets at Stapleton some of the distinguished Winnipeg visitors (from left) Manitoba Lt. Gov. W. John McKeag, Winnipeg City Councillor Bernie Wolfe, and Major Douglas Brown, aide to Lt. Gov. McKeag.



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Before the inaguration of Frontier's new service, Timm pointed out, "a traveler who wanted to go to Winnipeg from Denver had two choices. He could fly to Great Falls, Montana, and then to Calgary, and finally, from Calgary to Winnipeg. Or, he could fly to Minneapolis via Grand Forks, and then proceed to Winnipeg.

"Either way," he said, "it was a lengthy and circuitous trip. Frontier's new service changes all this. Now a traveler can board a plane in Denver and, after a short stop in Bismarck, arrive in Winnipeg an hour and a half later. We estimate that this direct flight makes travel to Winnipeg 40 per cent faster than before, and saves 32 per cent of the earlier mileage.

"The people of Denver will find good use for their new convenient access to Winnipeg," he said, pointing out that in 1972 residents of the Denver area flew to 59 points in Canada and residents of Winnipeg flew to more than 200 points in the United States — and only 14 of these points were more popular than Denver.

"I believe that these facts and figures clearly show that an extensive community of interest already exists between Denver and Winnipeg," he said, "and I feel confident that this spirit will grow and spread as the availability of this new route becomes more widely known."

At the breakfast Lt. Gov. McKeag presented Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof a symbolic Red River Oxcart, the vehicle which first linked Winnipeg and the United States, and said that Frontier's new service "will do much for the progress of both our communities."

Councillor Bernie Wolfe presented Mayor McNichols and Gov. Vanderhoof a pictorial record of Winnipeg's first 100 years. Wolfe said, "We are happy to welcome Frontier to share in our second century. You arrived at the right time. We



LARRY A. BISHOP

Bishop Heads Communications

Larry A. Bishop has been appointed Director — Corporate Communications for Frontier.

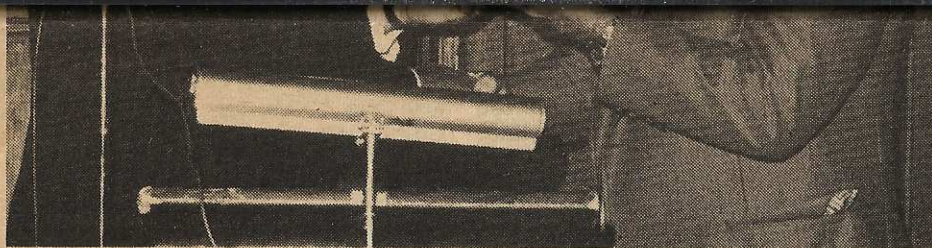
In this position Bishop is responsible for managing Frontier's existing public relations staff, as well as for expanding the company's communications efforts, both within the company and throughout the investment community.

Reporting to Bishop are James Ramsey, director of public relations; Karen Thomas, public relations representative; and Mary Budke, public relations assistant.

Bishop, who was born in Denver and is a graduate of South High School, comes to Frontier from Hoffman Electronics Corporation, El Monte, Calif. There he was director of corporate communications.

Before joining Hoffman, Bishop was senior account executive in corporate/financial relations for the Burson-Marsteller Public Relations firm in Los Angeles.

His previous positions included director of Corporate Relations and Communications for the



MANITOBA'S Lt. Gov. W. John McKeag presents a replica of one of the first oxcarts to link Winnipeg and the United States to Colorado Governor John Vanderhoof at a breakfast in Denver honoring the Winnipeg visitors.

Spirits High Despite Rain At Annual Employees Picnic

Rain didn't dampen the spirits at Frontier's annual Employees Club picnic held July 27 at Lake Eldora ski area. Approximately 525 employees and family members consumed 9 kegs of beer and 40 dozen doughnuts and thoroughly enjoyed the events of the day.



LINING UP for the buffet at the Employees Club picnic are employees eager to sample the delicious pit barbecued beef and chicken, beef ribs, smoked baked beans and salad provided by Lake Eldora.

Picnic participants were entertained by ski lift rides, horseback riding, games which included races and an egg toss, and dancing by the Southwest Y Indian Guides.

Employees Club director Earl Fischer handed out door prizes following the buffet barbecue lunch. Manager of Payroll, DEN, Jim Borchers won the grand prize pass to Honolulu. Other lucky pass winners were Denver employees Jean Vanderhoof, Sid Redd, Glen Miller, John Martinez, Carol Hicks, Connie Combers, Stanley Nerad and Tom Stuckenschneider.



HIGHLIGHT OF the games at the picnic was the egg toss, where Denver Inspector Joe Craze demonstrated outstanding tossing technique. Other events included races for adults and kids, horseback riding, ski lift ride and drawings for door prizes and interline passes.

century. You arrived at the right time. We welcome you to a city of warmth, vitality, enthusiasm and determination."

Gov. Vanderhoof presented Councillor Wolfe with a plaque of the Great Seal of Colorado and Mayor McNichols presented him with an illustrated book about Denver.

Al Feldman, who introduced Chairman Timm, said to the visitors, "We're going to work pretty hard at earning your respect and proving to you that we can furnish more than oxcarts between Denver and Winnipeg."

Communications for the Cosmodyne Corporation, Torrance, Calif.; corporate news bureau manager for Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.; public relations manager for the Western Electronic Manufacturer's Association, Palo Alto, Calif., and editor of *Southern California Business*, weekly news publication of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Bishop also did graduate work at USC in marketing and finance.



WINNER. On the receiving end of a flying egg is Inspector Joe Craze's daughter Kay. The father-daughter team captured first place in the egg tossing competition.

interlining

By Karen Thomas

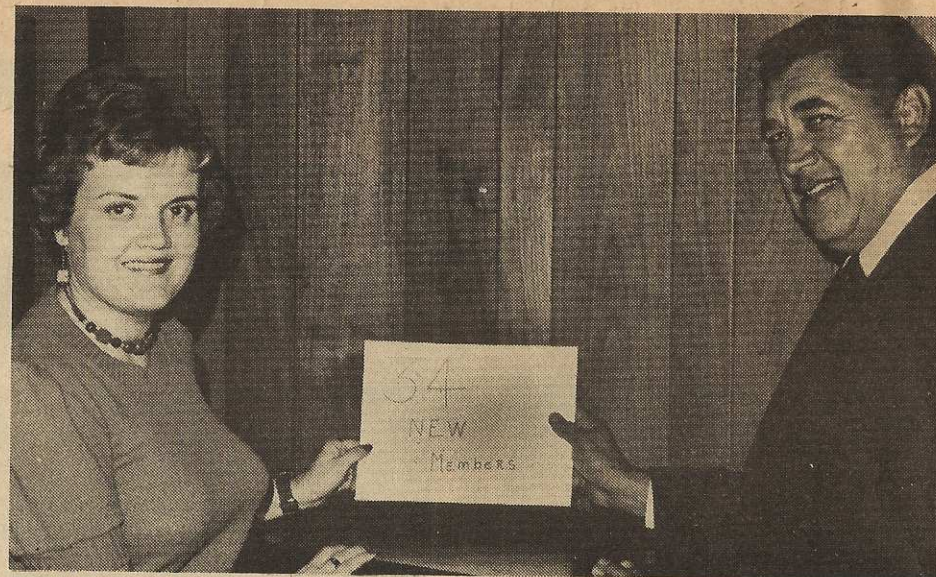
Plans have been announced for the 17th Interline Christmas Festival, to be held again in Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 30 through Dec. 15. Headquarters will be the Waikiki Outrigger Hotel. Deluxe beachfront hotel rooms will be available to interliners, their families and parents during the festival for \$8 a person, double occupancy, \$16 single, or in deluxe off-beach hotels for \$6.50 per person, double occupancy. Billed as the biggest airline party of the year, the 16 days of the festival will include the World Interline Outrigger Canoe Championship, World Interline Golf Championship, briefest bikini contests for men and women, the Miss Airline World Pageant, free "morning-after" parties every day and cocktail parties every night, prizes and passes worldwide, tour and restaurant discounts, and lots of other fun activities. Registration fee of \$15 per person, plus one night's hotel deposit, must accompany all booking requests for the festival. Send your check or money order made payable to: Interline Committee, along with your name, address, airline, arrival and departure dates, to: Interline Committee, Pan Am Building, 200 Park Ave., Suite 303E, New York, New York 10017.

Some more golf tournaments are coming up. The Air Line Pilots Association will hold its Third Annual All-ALPA Golf Tournament at the Lucayan Beach Hotel, Freeport-Lucaya, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas, Sept. 25-29. The tournament will be played on the 6,805-year Lucayan and 6,810-year Shannon par 72 golf courses. From 250 to 300 ALPA members and their families are expected to participate this year. Retired airline pilots also are eligible to compete. To join the tournament pilots should check the inside back cover of either the July, August or September issues of Air Line Pilot Magazine for an entry form. Deadline is September 15. For additional information, call Phil Salk at ALPA in Washington, D.C., 202-797-4176.

Swissair is announcing its First Annual Golf Championship, open to all airline employees and their spouses. It will be held Nov. 3-8 in Montreaux, Switzerland, at the Montreaux Golf Club. Swissair has put together a special package golf tour. The price of \$199 per person includes round trip confirmed space economy class transportation for player and golf clubs, New York to Geneva; twin-bedded room with private bath in a first class hotel; American breakfast and dinner daily; transfer between Geneva and Montreaux; daily transfers to and from the golf course; a welcome wine party and a typical Swiss dinner on awards night. Accompanying spouses, whether competing or not, can join the group for the same price. Further information and copies of the entry blank may be obtained from local Swissair District Sales Offices or by writing to Ricky Fierro, Swissair, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Frontier's Pass Bureau reminds employees that they must allow a full three weeks to obtain passes on Continental and TWA. Another recent notice from the Pass Bureau lists the current service charges, including tax, which must be paid in advance with your pass request: Braniff, \$10 one way, \$20 round trip; SFO Helicopter, \$2.16 one way, \$4.32 round trip; Western, \$7 one way and \$14 round trip on domestic and Canada travel, \$10 one way and \$20 round trip for travel to Alaska. The following airlines require payment in the form of a money order, cashier's check or credit union check: Aloha, \$5 one way, \$10 round trip; Continental, \$10 one way, \$20 round trip; Delta, \$10 one way, \$20 round trip; Hawaiian, \$5 one way, \$10 round trip; National, \$10 one way, \$20 round trip; and Trans World, \$12 one way, \$24 round trip.

Because of the National Airlines strike, Continental Airlines has put its employees on a temporary basis.



WINNER OF Frontier Employees Club's membership drive, Vicki Madsen, Lead Employment Clerk, receives \$50 and the congratulations of club Vice President Ernie DeSoto, Supervisor - Network Control Systems Operation. Vicki brought 34 new members into the club, which now boasts a membership of about 775. Second place in the drive went to Reservations Agent Mary Leis, who received \$25 for bringing in 12 new members.

FL Employees Golf Tournament Planned in Colorado Sept. 11-13

The 1974 Frontier Airlines Employees Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at the Ranch Country Club, one mile east of Interstate 25 on 120th St., north of Northglenn, Colo.

The tournament is open to all Frontier employees and their spouses. The entry fee of \$45 per player, which is due no later than Sept. 6, includes carts and green fees for an 18-hole qualifying round, 36 holes of golf, a cold buffet on the 13th, continental breakfasts on the 12th and 13th, free beer on all rounds, a cocktail party and prizes.

Flights will be determined by scores in

the qualifying round, and there will be a special flight for women. Daily prizes will be awarded for longest drives and closest to the pin in both men's and women's flights.

Out-of-town contestants are invited to stay at the Royal Inn of Northglenn, 104th and I-25.

Those wishing to compete in the tourney should send their entry fee to F.O. Bob Drake, DENDP. For further information contact one of the tournament committee members: F.O. Drake, F.O. Clyde Hart, F.O. Gary Jones, Ernie DeSoto and Jerry Broom.

July Golf Winners Named

Winners have been announced in the July tournament of the Frontier Airlines Golf Club, held at Wellshire Golf Course in Denver.

Don Wardman, second, and Joe Samos, third. Third flight winners were Mel Takahashi, first; Howard Hanifuchi, second, and Hubert Lucht, third.

\$10 one way, \$20 round trip, and Trans World, \$12 one way, \$24 round trip. Because of the National Airlines strike, Continental Airlines has put on an embargo on all non-revenue space available personal or vacation travel on its flights to and from Miami until further notice. Processed passes will be refunded or reissued.



RECEIVING citations for their volunteer work with Junior Achievement from Roy Hilderman, left, are (from left) Earl Fischer, Lorna Nelson and Duke Ellington.

Frontier Employees Honored For Junior Achievement Work

Three Frontier employees have been recognized by the Junior Achievement Association for volunteering their time over the past school year to aid six Junior Achievers in operating a business.

Earl Fischer of Quality Control, Duke Ellington, Manager — Service Procedures, and Lorna Nelson, Supervisor, General Ledger, all Denver based, each spent two hours a week from last October to the middle of May this year assisting the high school students in their project.

The three were presented citations from Junior Achievement this month by Roy Hilderman, Director-Personnel Administration. This is the fifth year Fischer has been involved in the program, the second for Ellington, and the first for Ms. Nelson.

The three helped the East Denver and Aurora students in setting up operating and closing out their business, called Kustom Kreations, in which they made and sold a wide variety of decorative

decoupage wall plaques, tie tacs, cufflinks, earrings, pins and other jewelry.

They worked out of the Junior Achievement Center at 919 Jasmine, Denver.

"I think it's well worth the time spent," Fischer commented. He said anyone can volunteer to participate in the program by contacting a Junior Achievement Center, one of the volunteers at Frontier, or Hilderman.

Kustom Kreations, although a small business, did well. Ellington estimated that the youths made and sold some 500 plaques and 12 dozen sets of jewelry. They started with \$64, which was invested by stockholders at \$1 each. Total sales came to \$678.50, and stockholders were paid a 10 per cent dividend. After total overhead, the stock value of the company was \$3.09 a share. The six students, paid 25 cents an hour for their work as well as a dividend, donated the remainder of the profits to the Junior Achievement Association.

in Denver.

Top golfers in the first flight were Ernie DeSoto, first; Jerry Broom, second, and John Salas, third. Winning in the second flight were Warren Brindley, first;

Bowling League Meeting Set

All bowlers who have signed up to participate in the Frontier Airlines Mixed Bowling League should attend a general meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Hoffman Heights Bowling Center, 690 Peoria, Aurora.

League play will begin Aug. 27.

Takahashi, first; Howard Hamtuchi, second, and Hubert Lucht, third.

The August golf tournament was to be held Aug. 10 through 18 at the City Park Golf Course, Denver.

After the general meeting, the bowling center will offer three free lines of bowling to all those present at the meeting.

For additional information on the league, contact Sharon Dietz or Ernie DeSoto.

service awards

25 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Bourland, Jr., G., Captain — DFW
Covington, A.C., Aircraft Technician — DFW

20 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Kendell, A.B., Captain — DEN
Lester, M.W., Station Agent — RJW
Lockwood, D.L., Captain — DEN
McClure, P.J., Station Agent — DEN
Ruehle, W.J., Captain — DEN
Sayler, R., Sales Service Manager — BIS
Schneider, J.J., Sales Service Manager — CPR
Spiars, R.Z., Sales Service Manager — GRI
Vradenburg, K.C., Captain — DFW

15 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Bartram, J.L., Quality Assurance Specialist — DEN
Clinkinbeard, J., Quality Assurance Specialist — DEN
Perkins, K., Station Agent — TUS

10 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Dietz, A., Aircraft Technician — DEN
Lamkins, W.C., Station Agent — FVY

Pendergraft, L.N., Senior Agent — OKC
Stevens, P., Aircraft Technician — DEN
Wyum, J.H., Station Agent — MOT

5 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Andrews, J.R., Clerk Typist — DEN
Aschbrenner, A.J., Station Agent — OMA
Bugino, D.L., Accounting Clerk — DEN
Caito, D.M., Lead Cleaner — STL
Dahle, K.W., Station Agent — SLC
Delgado, D.A., Station Agent — PUB
Dugger, P.A., Ticket Counter Agent — MCI
Edler, C.E., Secretary — DEN
Edwards, N., Flight Attendant — SLC
Hilton, J.C., Station Agent — OMA
Hutcherson, L.M., Aircraft Technician — DEN
Lisberger, R.A., Station Agent — DEN
Mair, G.E., Station Agent — GUC
McKeown, I., Lead Cleaner — DEN
Morgan, C.D., Accountant — DEN
Oberhaus, D.P., Station Agent — STL
Puckett, L.L., Senior Clerk Typist — DEN
Rust, D.L., Accounting Clerk — DEN
Schuman, S.R., Station Agent — DEN
Smith, T.L., Aircraft Technician — DEN
Stevenson, H.G., Cleaner — DEN
Thompson, S.J., Accounting Clerk — DEN

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Peter Greenfield, who joined Frontier last May as Director of Special Projects in the Sales and Service Division of the Marketing Department, has been appointed Director of Consumer Services in the Sales and Service Division.

His new responsibilities include management of Flight Attendant

Services, Dining Services, Reservations Services, Baggage Services, and Training and Procedures.

Greenfield came to Frontier from American Airlines, where he held positions as Manager of Flight Service, Manager — Inflight Service Projects and Marketing Management Associate in his six years there.