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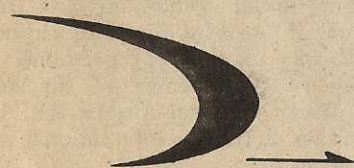
It was a very Merry Christmas this season for seven children, who are patients at the Denver National Asthma Center's Children's Research Institute and Hospital, when they were reunited with their families. Frontier employees contributed more than \$3,700 to make possible the reunions Dec. 22-26.

In the photograph at left, Art Davis, Administrative Assistant — Maintenance and Engineering and volunteer chairman of the Christmas Fly-In, — meets with the children to tell them of the visit. From left, they are Eugene Boughter, 13; Kimberly Lindberg, 10; Robert Bernay, 11; Danny Sharpe, 14; Emmett Gallimore, 10; Linda Perkins, 10, and Cynthia Savage, 9.

In the photograph at right, Mrs. Marie Bernay and 13-year-old son Steven of Brooklyn, N.Y., have a happy, though tearful, reunion with Robert.



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1974 Promotions to Focus On Sun Country, Mexico

Despite flight cutbacks because of the fuel shortage, Frontier will have many seats to sell in 1974 and is planning several promotions early in the year to help sell those seats, according to the Regional Marketing Department.

The focal points will be Denver and Arizona in two large promotions which

and special fares will be promoted for passengers from Denver traveling to Mexico via Frontier and Air West.

Bob Dibb, Director of Advertising, said an outstanding series of TV spots will appear on all four television stations in Denver, on prime time shows, such as the evening news, Thrillseekers, Fire

The Federal Energy Office has announced that regional airlines have been granted a revised jet fuel allocation equivalent to 100 per cent of their 1972 base period usage. This will permit Frontier to continue flying its Dec. 8 schedule and will avoid the substantial reductions in service and associated furlough actions which had been planned for Feb. 1, according to Executive Vice President G.L. Ryland. He said some adjustments in schedule still will be necessary and will be developed early this year.

Ryland said, "Still confronting us will be the day-to-day issue of fuel availability from individual suppliers and their willingness to respond to directives from the Federal Energy Office."

The local points will be Denver and Arizona in two large promotions which will begin this month.

An interline marketing program with Hughes Air West will put the emphasis on Mexico, via Phoenix and Tucson. Air West serves the Mexican cities of Puerto Vallarta, La Paz, Guadalajara, Guymas and Mazatlan from Phoenix and Tucson,



ALLAN LARKIN

Allan Larkin Named VP- Administration

Appointment of Allan G. "Buzz" Larkin as Vice President — Administration of Frontier Airlines has been announced by A.L. Feldman.

In this position, Larkin will be responsible for industrial relations, administration, and personnel matters of the company.

Larkin most recently has been Vice President — Industrial Relations for Chemical Construction Corporation (CHEMICO), in New York City. Prior to that, he served as Vice President — Industrial Relations for Aerojet Liquid Rocket Co., a division of Aerojet General Corp., in Sacramento, Calif., and in several employee and industrial relations posts for Allied Chemical Corp. of New York City.

A native of New York, Larkin is a graduate of Fordham University, and served as an officer in the U.S. Army. He and his family are living in Englewood.

Reporting to Larkin are Robert Revitte, Director-Administration, and Van Coleman, Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator.

Denver, on prime time shows, such as the evening news, Thrillseekers, Fire House/Kung Fu, Kojak/Cannon, To Tell the Truth, Adam 12, Flip Wilson, Bonanza, NBC Movie and Hee Haw, beginning the first week in January.

In addition, a part of Frontier's radio advertising in Denver will carry new spots created for the Frontier/Hughes Air West promotion, and there will be joint advertising in both the Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News travel sections.

Another in Frontier's Vacation Excitement brochure series will be published late in January under the title, "Mexico Excitement '74."

Frontier's Marketing and Advertising Departments are working on an even more extensive promotional venture beginning in January which will link Frontier and Neusteters' five women's fashion stores.

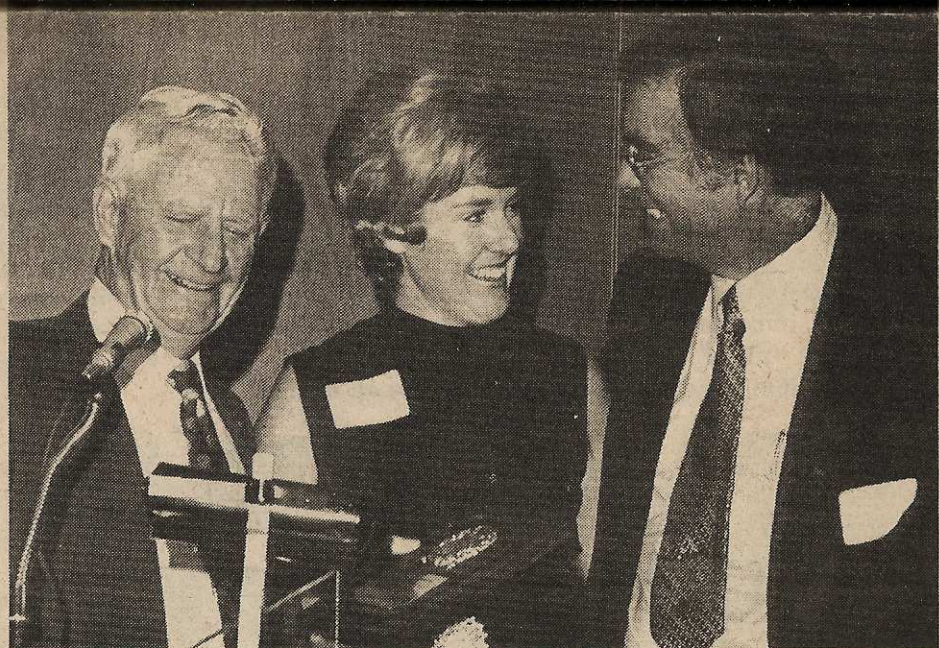
The promotion spotlights Arizona and will feature Frontier as the only airline serving both Phoenix and Tucson from Denver and Neusteters as the finest name in resort fashions for women.

Neusteters will print more than 100,000 copies of a 32-page full color fashion catalogue with many phases of Frontier's operations in the background of photographs. Frontier will advertise its Arizona travel within the brochure and will make copies available to its passengers departing Denver.

Neusteters' penthouse restaurant in the Cherry Creek store will feature Arizona dishes which will be selected by Frontier Dining Services, and Frontier napkins and napkin rings will be featured in the restaurant.

Frontier's City Ticket Office in the Brown Palace Hotel has been redecorated with an Arizona theme, special mailings are planned to travel agents, outdoor billboards, bag tags, television, radio, and other advertising will promote travel to Arizona via Frontier. Some exciting four-color, two-page spread newspaper ads are in production which feature the latest fashions against a FL setting.

Frontier stewardesses will talk with customers during special Neusteters fashion shows, which will be only a part of Neusteters' participation in the promotion. The department store plans in-store boutiques, special window decorations, garment tags and special events in conjunction with the promotion.



FRONTIER'S Emily Howell was given the Colorado Wright Brothers Memorial Award at the second annual Wright Brothers Memorial Dinner held Dec. 17 in Denver. Here, she receives a plaque from Major Gen. Joseph Moffitt, and congratulations from Frontier president A.L. Feldman.

Frontier's Emily Howell Given First Wright Brothers Trophy

Frontier's Emily Howell, first woman in modern aviation to fly for a scheduled airline was presented Colorado's first Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy at a dinner in Denver Dec. 17, attended by aviation leaders from throughout the state, and from other states in the midwest.

Major General Joe C. Moffitt, State Adjutant General, presented the trophy, which is jointly sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration's Rocky Mountain Region, the Colorado Air Force Association, and the Colorado 99s, a division of the international women's pilot organization that sponsors the annual Powder Puff Derby.

Mrs. Howell was escorted to the podium to receive her award by A.L. Feldman.

She joined Frontier on January 11, 1973, as a second officer on a Boeing 737 jet.

Prior to joining Frontier, Mrs. Howell was with Clinton Aviation at Arapahoe County Airport, entering that company's employment in 1958. She became their chief pilot, and logged more than 7,000 hours of flight time before joining Frontier.

Mrs. Howell's plaque is a temporary and symbolic trophy created by William Hinkley, noted Aurora civic and business leader. Hinkley, also a gifted sculptor, is at work on a permanent Colorado Wright Memorial Trophy. When it is completed, it will be put on public display at Stapleton International Airport and other prominent locations during the year. Mrs. Howell will receive a miniature replica of the trophy for her permanent retention.

The FAA, and the Colorado AFA and 99s, plan to make the Wright Brothers Memorial dinner an annual event, and will establish a Colorado Wright Brothers Memorial Foundation devoted to the advancement of aviation education.



executive message

G. L. Ryland

Executive Vice President

As we close one year and commence a new one, it may be worthwhile to examine briefly where we are and what lies ahead.

This past year has been an active one on several fronts with the emphasis on healthy growth, acquisition of two more B-737's, entering into a route exchange agreement to obtain entry to the Pacific coast, receipt of route realignment authority and the addition of personnel.

While these things were happening, the company continued to strengthen its financial position, successfully obtaining a favorable CAB decision that principal and interest which accrued to Frontier from a federal court judgment following the merger with Central could not be used to offset subsidy income. The debt incurred to acquire additional jets has been fully repaid and no bank debt now exists. As a result of the professional performance of Frontier's people across the board and the sensible application of the company's resources, Frontier completed 1973 with another set of records for passengers carried, revenue passenger miles flown, passenger load factor and profits, while maintaining our high standards of reliability and on-time performance.

But as we all recognize, a large cloud called "fuel shortage" has now obscured much of the sunshine. Starting early last summer we began to run into some fuel difficulties but through the fall had been able to handle them by negotiation, careful fuel control and finally with government assistance. Although we received some temporary relief in November and December, it became necessary to reduce our schedules and furlough some employees. Within the past few days the Federal Energy Office has issued new regulations providing fuel allocations to regional airlines at 100% of their 1972 base level. While this is a decided improvement over the FEO's prior allocation to us, it still represents a substantial reduction from our level of flying prior to the December 8 schedule. Therefore, even if we receive all the fuel to which we are now entitled it does not appear that there is any near term prospect for restoration of schedules now reduced. In fact, as we have noted in the past, although we have federal authority

short hops

By Jim Ramsey



IT SEEMED FITTING for Frontier's Emily Howell to win the first Colorado Wright Brothers Memorial Award at a banquet held December 17. As the first woman pilot for a scheduled U.S. airline in the modern era, she was a unanimous choice of the selection committee. Emily is coming up on her first anniversary with Frontier — she was hired on Jan. 11, 1973 — and since then has won worldwide fame. And, more importantly, she has won the respect and admiration of her fellow flight crew members.

SPEAKING OF HONORS, A.L. Feldman was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Air Transport Association (ATA). In addition, he was named to ATA's five-member Executive Committee.

INTERLINE PARTY: Dan Goodyear, Manager — Interline Marketing, in conjunction with the Regional Marketing Department, hosted an interline party Dec. 13 in Longview, Texas, for the reservations personnel of Texas International Airlines.



Dan Goodyear and Stewardess Paula Williams, at right, award prizes to lucky TI employees.

The party was to greet TI personnel in anticipation of the opening of the new Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport Jan. 13, where Frontier and Texas International will share a concourse.

About 200 TI res personnel attended the gala affair and Frontier was represented by members of the Marketing and Public Relations Departments and the Dallas sales staff. Frontier provided each TI'er at the party with a familiarization trip anywhere on the FL system, and the ladies received Christmas corsages. There were drawings for trips and bottles of spirits. Frontier provided an open bar and a variety of hors d'oeuvres. The party was a great success, Goodyear said, and should further FL-TI interline efforts.

COMPANY NURSE LAVONNE SHANK has announced that a multi-media Red Cross First Aid Class will be offered on January 19. The class, which is limited to 14 persons, takes eight hours, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and graduates will receive a Red Cross First Aid card—Standard. Also, on Monday, Jan. 21, a class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be taught—including principles of heart massage and

there is any near term prospect for restoration of schedules now reduced. In fact, as we have noted in the past, although we have federal authority to receive this fuel consumption level, we still must obtain it from our vendors. If they are unable or unwilling to meet our requirements we must, of course, take every action available to us to assure compliance. But we must recognize that any shortfall represents the potential for further schedule reductions.

It is our clear goal to continue to operate Frontier in the black while stabilizing the work force and maintaining a quality operation in customer service and airline reliability. The contribution of each Frontier employee is of great importance, and I wish to express for every member of management sincere appreciation for your past efforts and your understanding in the difficult environment we all face in 1974.



DECEMBER stewardess graduating class included (from left) Denise George, Maria Winn, Carol Shanklin, Evelyn Wortham, Dana Latta, Sue Roberts, Jean Anne Ross, Katy Way, Carla Novinger, Sara Ball, Marlys Hubble, Beverly Williams, Cathy Durst and Susan Scariano.

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Cross First Aid card Standard. Also, on Monday, Jan. 21, a class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be taught — including principles of heart massage and mouth-to-mouth breathing. This class is limited to 20 persons, starting at 7 p.m. To register for either class, or both, call Lavonne at 4703.

OMAHA STATION AGENT Donald Adey has received a singular honor by receiving an Airline Passengers Association Outstanding Service Award. According to Kevin E. Heard, of the Nebraska-Iowa Association of Athletic Officials, who nominated Don for the award, "it's people like Donald Adey of Frontier that help make airline travel the joy and comfort it is today. My sincere gratitude is extended to Mr. Adey and the rest of Frontier Airlines personnel for being the courteous and helpful people that they are." Don had helped Mr. Heard with a very complicated ticketing and charge arrangement on a trip from OMA to Lawrence, Kans. He receives, in addition to being honored in the association's magazine, a \$25 U.S. savings bond. (Incidentally, the *Airline Passengers Association News* recently featured Frontier in a cover article.)



Donald Adey

Employees Gearing Up for Move To New Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport

Dallas-Ft. Worth employees are gearing up for the big move from Love Field to DFW — the world's largest airport — effective January 13. "We'll be there and will be operationally ready by midnight, Jan. 12," says Dick Gibson, manager of transportation services.

Some 270 Frontier employees will be affected directly by the move to the huge airport located midway between the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth. Ninety of these people — agents, mechanics and cleaners — will be working full-time at the new facility, and the 180 flight crew personnel based in DAL will be flying out of the new airport.

"We'll be making the move in stages, to avoid a last minute rush," says Gibson.

Furniture for the gate areas was to be moved early in January and set up, and ground equipment was to be moved over a piece at a time prior to the 13th.

Frontier will have three gate positions in the new Building 2E — which will also house Texas International and Ozark. We will have two jetways — the first ever for our Dallas-Ft. Worth operation — as well as a Customer Hospitality Room, also a first.

Frontier will have one ticket counter, and interline baggage will be completely automated via a new system. The first Frontier flight scheduled into the new terminal is Flight 80 from Denver, due to arrive DFW at 11:53 a.m. on Jan. 13.

— pass it along —

Edward H. Gerhardt, who has been Director of Special Projects, has joined the Public Affairs Department as Director of Public Affairs.

Jerry Allison, formerly Manager — Market Planning, Research and Analysis in Local Service Marketing, has joined the Futures Planning Department as Manager — Futures Planning (DEN-SJ, ext. 5176).

Christmas Brings Parties, Smiles

Frontier employees got into the Christmas spirit this season, and the photographs on this page were taken at several of the Christmas functions employees and their children attended.

The Employees Club held its Christmas party Dec. 10 at the Aviation Country Club. The gala dinner party featured a beautiful buffet and dancing to the Leonard Weldon band. More than 300 employees and their spouses attended. Grand prize of the evening — passes to Mexico on Hughes Airwest — were won by Dave Stewart and Glen Martin.

Other trips were awarded to Ed Bronosky, Larry Larson, Janet Pennell, Bob Meisenbach, Gordon Cumming, Marge MacAllister and Ruth Hinckley.

On Dec. 15 Santa himself — Jack Mericle — made his appearance at Frontier at the Children's Christmas party held in the hangar. The kids got to sit on Santa's lap and tell him their Christmas wishes, and all sampled the refreshments.

Though the expressions on the faces of the children shown with Santa on this page vary from delight to fright, we were told that Santa brought them all what they wanted for Christmas. (Santa photos by Jim Seamster.)



GREETING GUESTS at the Employees Club Christmas Party are, at far left, Nina Culwell and Dolly McPhee. Glenn Robinette, far right, is president of the Employees Club.





ENJOYING good food and conversation at the Christmas Party are, from left, Pat and Jerry Stroh, the John Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Folk.



LOVELY GOWNS, food and fun were featured at the Employees' Christmas Party. Here, from left, are John Salas, Mike Conner, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Salas and the Rick Rheas.



DENVER RES personnel got into the Christmas spirit this season, giving gifts to Denver hospitals and nursing homes. Here, from left, Lyle Anderson, supervisor, and Rosanna Sims and Carolyn Boller, res sales, check out the presents to be given to patients at Ridge Home, a TV set for Children's Hospital and fruit baskets for various nursing homes.



WAITING IN LINE for the gourmet buffet dinner at the Employees Club Christmas Party, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin struck up a conversation.



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS were on hand at the Children's Christmas Party to sell the plaques and cufflink and tie tac sets they made. Standing in the rear of the group are Duke Ellington and Earl Fischer, who are advisors to Frontier's J.A. company.



interlining

By Karen Thomas

In the last issue of *Frontier News* we told you about Japan Air Lines' Third Annual Arigato "Thank You" fare to Japan. JAL has since announced it must cancel the interline discount fares until further notice. A news release from JAL stated that the action "is a result of the worldwide fuel shortage causing cancellation of some of JAL's trans-Pacific flights and space becoming tight on remaining flights. It was decided to cancel the special fares rather than take a chance on disappointing interline friends with a lack of space." JAL announces that it hopes to be able to reinstate the off-season interline discount fare after the fuel situation returns to normal.

More ski areas are announcing special discounts for airline personnel. The Thunderbird Lodge of Taos Ski Valley, New Mexico, is repeating its Airlines Week Jan. 12-19. 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. A deposit of \$50 per person is required to confirm reservations. Contact Ski Valley, Taos, N.M. 87671.

The rustic Timbers lodge at Steamboat Springs is offering a 50 per cent discount to airline employees Sundays through Thursdays. Contact the lodge at P.O. Box AO, Steamboat Springs, Colo. 80477, or call 303-879-2780.

The Rustler Lodge at Alta Ski Area in Alta, Utah, offers airline employees and their families a 10 per cent discount throughout the ski season. A 25 per cent discount is available during Jan. 2-19 and April 21-28. I recently spent a couple of nights in the Rustler and found it to be charming. Cost of rooms includes a fabulous breakfast and dinner right in the lodge's restaurant. Contact the Rustler at Alta, Utah 84070, or by calling 801-742-2200.

Frontier's Interline Marketing Manager Dan Goodyear has just sent out his latest edition of *Interline Chatter* to employees of other airlines telling about special interline rates at ski areas on Frontier's system. In it is featured an interline vacation at Keystone Ski Area. Keystone's interline vacation starts as low as \$33 per person, double occupancy for two nights and three days (weekdays only). This package includes ski lifts, lodging and a welcome cocktail. The ski area also offers a five-night, five-day (weekdays only) package for \$63.50 per person, double occupancy. A seven-night, seven-day package is available for \$88.50 per person, double occupancy. All accommodations are at a first-class condominium lodge. Contact Keystone International, Inc., Box 38, Dillon, Colorado 80435.

Other good deals in *Chatter*: Purgatory Ski Area offers a 50 per cent discount on lift tickets to airline employees (must have airline i.d.). The Monarch Inn at Monarch Ski Area offers 10 per cent discount for airline employees. Snowmass Resort will have special interline weeks Jan. 12-19 and April 6-14; discounts at Snowmass for interliners range from 40 to 50 per cent. Airline rates at the Steamboat Village Inn are \$12 single and \$20 double on a space available basis. The Telluride Lodge at Telluride Ski Area offers 15 per cent discount to airline employees, and lift tickets are \$6 to interliners. Discount of 10 per cent is available to airline employees at Beavers Ski



CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes were in order this month for three long-time Frontier employees from Maintenance and Engineering. More than 100 Frontier employees and friends of the three turned out for a giant three-way retirement party held in the sheet metal shop. Red Ralston (far left) retired after 26 years with the company. He was a lead technician. Harold Wagner (second from left), aircraft technician, retired after 15 years, and Dutch Greenemeier (far right, standing) retired after 27 years here. He was an inspector. There were gifts galore for the three — from their co-workers, the company and the IAM. Dutch also was given a certificate of appreciation from Sheldon King, principal maintenance inspector for the FAA here, for being a mechanic examiner for the FAA the last eight years. Also pictured are Mrs. Wagner (left) and Mrs. Greenemeier, Les Keeley, Vice President—Maintenance and Engineering, and Bud Naylor, Director, Aircraft Maintenance.



CELEBRATING 25 years with Frontier this month is Elmajene Yantorno, Manager of

Ski Area offers 15 per cent discount to airline employees, and mt tickets are \$6 to interliners. Discount of 10 per cent is available to airline employees at Beavers Ski Chalet/Guest Ranch and the Sitzmark Ski Lodge at Winter Park. There's a 10 per cent discount available on condominium accommodations at Big Sky of Montana ski area and at Alta Peruvian Lodge in Alta, Utah. Over at Park City, Utah, airline employees will receive a discount on three-, five- and seven-day lift passes by presenting an airline i.d. card. The Park City Condominiums will extend a 15 per cent discount to airline employees on a three-, five- and seven-day lift and lodging package. Park City plans an airline ski party Jan. 19-27 in conjunction with the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Snowbird, Alta, Brighton, Solitude and Park City West ski areas. For information on any of these discounts, contact the areas involved.

Between the Lines, a news bulletin from the ASU Travel Guide, says Air France has announced its "World for Interliners" trips. All tours include positive space air fare, hotels, all meals, sightseeing, all transfers, taxes and tips. They include the following: The Paris Fling—three days, two nights, \$104, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13; The Champagne—three days, two nights, \$107, Feb. 20, 27, March 6; French Chateaus—three days, two nights, \$104, March 13, 20, 27; Corsica—six days, five nights, \$236, Feb. 24, March 3, 10; Ski Fling—eight days, seven nights, \$155, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13; Beirut Special—seven days, six nights, \$159, Jan. 17, 24, Feb. 7, 21, 28, March 14; The Soviet Union—ten days, nine nights, \$255, Jan. 16, 18, 20, 25, 30, Feb. 3, 8, 10, 17, 22, 27, March 8. To get a brochure and application, contact Air France, Interline Department, 1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



SUB SURPRISE. *The Kansas City Reservations Office, whose personnel have worked some 2,200 hours of overtime during TWA's work stoppage, had a surprise visit from some members of management from the Denver GO this month. Pictured here, admiring a seven-foot long submarine sandwich brought in for the occasion, are (left to right) Laurel Johnson, John Morgan, Manager of the Kansas City Res Office; Carol Sheppard, Dick Rohrmann, Director—System Reservations, and Kay Coles. Overtime hours put in by both the Denver and Kansas City Reservations Offices have totaled nearly 4,000 hours.*

CELEBRATING 25 years with Frontier this month is Elmajene Yantorno, Manager of Passenger Revenue. She was honored by friends and co-workers at an anniversary party held at The Malibu in Denver. Here, James Murphy, Controller, pins on Elmajene's 25-year pin. Co-workers presented her with a silver casserole.

service awards

25 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Cuellar, S.J., Aircraft Tech. — DEN
Thiese, H.M., Aircraft Tech. — SLC
Yantorno, E.C., Mgr. Passenger Revenue — DEN

20 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Bates, W.R., Mgr. Central Res Control — DEN
Smith, G., Station Agent — ABQ
Yocum, W.E., Print Shop Operator — DEN

15 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Barletta, M., Supv. Billing Ticket Inv. — DEN

Ferguson, J.H., Captain — SLC
McEwan, W., Captain — DEN
Stark, J.W., Captain — MCI
Woodson, R.C., Captain — DEN

10 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Jontry, S., Central Res Control Agent — DEN
Mason, H.I., Reservations Agent — DEN
Valassis, T., Reservations Agent — DEN

5 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Cummiskey, B., Ticket Counter Agent — DEN
Danzeisen, L., Station Agent — MHK
Lee, R.E., Station Agent — ALS

—ideas unlimited—

WILLIAM S. HAMLIN, station agent, LAW, \$20 — for his suggestion to change the shape of one end of the Convair ashtrays.

DONALD L. SLACK, aircraft technician, DEN, \$20 — for his suggestion concerning replacement of fire extinguisher paper "Inspection Date" tags.

ZICK BURNS, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 — for his suggestion to remove an unused stairway actuating mechanism.

JOSEPH B. COOPERSMITH, aircraft technician, DEN, \$72.50 — for his suggestion to "positively" adjust the Bendix 580 propeller rotary actuator motor-armature end clearance.

MERLE RUSSELL, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 — for his suggestion to use a protective screen when running and testing various blowers and fans.

R.D. KEEFER, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 — for his suggestion concerning the shipment of thermostat 162-0293 in a styrofoam container.

ROBERT C. TUCKER, JR., station agent, CPR, \$10 — for his suggestion that a form letter be sent to air freight customers whose credit is being deleted.

GALE DOUDY, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 — for his suggestion concerning the poor cooling of the Boeing overhead panel.

KENNETH D. BAUER, aircraft technician, DEN, \$30 — for his suggestion to manufacture a different style 737 main landing gear gland nut wrench.

A. DYCK and **D.L. KLOKE**, aircraft technicians, DEN, \$56 — for their suggestion to repair a propeller blade heat element in the field.

LEE W. GREGORY, lead aircraft technician, DEN, \$30 — for his suggestion to install hooks made from 1/16 material on brush finger spreaders.

CHERYL MAJETICH, accounting clerk, DEN, \$98.50 — for her suggestion to reformat

and carbonize the handwritten payroll check register.

A.T. WASHBURN, aircraft technician, DEN, \$27.50 — for his suggestion concerning toilet trim assembly for CV580.

DOUGLAS CRANDALL, aircraft technician, DEN, \$67.50 total — for his suggestions to provide five additional work stands for the 737 engine nose cowl and to use a different technique in installing vinyl covering on the 580 entranceway, companionway panels, doors and buffet units.

DONALD SLACK, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 — for his suggestion concerning fabricating the DV window deflectors for the 580 out of "Lexan" instead of "plexiglas."

HAROLD WAGNER, aircraft technician, DEN, \$75 — for his suggestion to use 3 templates which he designed for the manufacture and assembly of components for the new 580 oil cooler door.

R. SWENEY, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 for his suggestion concerning the 580 engine tach garlock seal tool.

GENE B. SMITH, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 — for his suggestion concerning the use of a rubberized wire gasket between the tenth stage bleed outlet elbow where it attaches to the nacelle.

WELDON MARR, aircraft technician, DEN, \$98 — for his suggestion concerning the strain on 3/16 rivets.

C. MAGNETTI, aircraft technician, DEN, \$25 — for his suggestion to add quick disconnect on suction line to DC hyd pump.

L. LARSEN, aircraft technician, DEN, \$10 — for his suggestion to install pigtail on 580 AC torque meter harness next to torque meter indicator.

ROBERT LASKOSKI, aircraft technician, DEN, \$333.47 — for his suggestion to dress fitting ends on the speed sense filter when they become too worn to fit tightly for sealing.