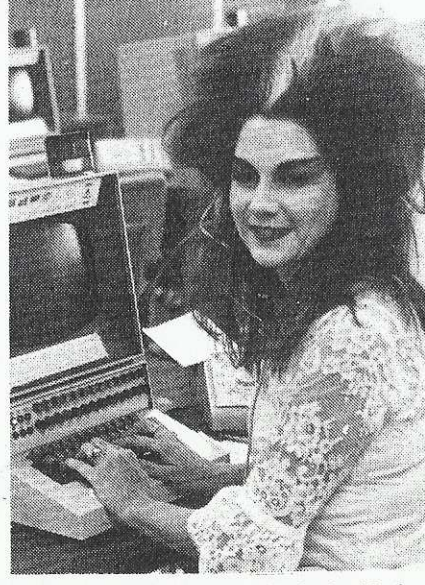


Who Are These Happy Creatures?



Frontier's reservations agents take their work seriously — even on Halloween, when agents at the Denver CRO decided to spook their fellow employees and dress up for the occasion. Passengers making reservations with the three agents pictured here (from left), Midge Bundy, Anna Forsythe and Georgia Holland, might have had a surprise if they had been using a picture phone. The costume contest drew 14 contestants, whose costumes ranged from a female referee to a hula dancer. On breaks and lunch hours, the costumed agents visited other offices to share the spirit of the day. Doug Woodham, whose Dracula costume was complete with green face makeup and fangs, captured first prize in the contest — a weekend for two in Phoenix, with room and car provided by Ramada. Midge won second prize, and Anna came in third.

Silent Fliers Slate Benefit For Mary Pover

The Silent Flyers, an organization of former Frontier Airlines flight attendants, has planned a benefit cocktail party and dance for Thursday, Dec. 12, and members are inviting all Frontier employees to attend.

The party, which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Morningside Condominiums clubhouse, 6980 E. Girard Ave., Denver, will be a benefit for the Mary Warhaver Pover family. Mrs. Pover was a stewardess for Challenger Airlines, then for Frontier for several years after the merger before taking a position in the Frontier Credit Union. She is now convalescing after having had 19 operations for a serious illness.

Mrs. Helen Coons Miller, coordinator of the event, says Mary needs "lots of things — and cards, letters, thoughts and prayers will help, too."

Music for dancing is being donated by the Squad Four band, a group of musicians made up of members of the Denver Police Department.

Silent Flyers members are providing all the refreshments, and a donation will be taken at the door. Reservations will be accepted through Dec. 5. Telephone Mrs. Libby Richmond McWilliams, 733-6608, or Mrs. Miller, 452-5331, in Denver.

Employees Give More Than \$3,800 For Annual CARIH Christmas Fly-In

The families of at least two patients at the National Asthma Center's Childrens Asthma Research Institute and Hospital will be flown to Denver to visit their

On Dec. 14 volunteer host families from Frontier will take the CARIH children out on a shopping trip for Christmas presents for their families.

near Jacksonville. They will be visiting Russell "Eddie" Fowler, 15, who has been a CARIH patient since October 1973.

October Traffic Up, Nov. Shows Slowing

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will be flown to Denver to visit their children this Christmas thanks to the generosity of Frontier employees.

As of Nov. 15, employees had donated more than \$3,800, including a \$100 donation from the Employees Club and \$50 from the Revenue Accounting coffee fund, for the annual Christmas fly-in, reports Art Davis, volunteer chairman of the project. Davis said that donations were still coming in, but that \$700 more is needed to bring in a third family.

"We will be bringing fewer but larger families in this year," Davis said, "and from farther distances. Increases in air fares also have limited us this year."

Last year the families of seven CARIH patients were flown in for Christmas, with the more than \$3,800 donated by Frontier employees.

The families will be flown to Denver on Dec. 23, and the Cosmopolitan Hotel of Denver will provide their accommodations. They will visit with their children and have a Christmas dinner at the Cosmopolitan. National Car Rental has donated cars to be used by the families during their stay.

Christmas presents for their families.

The families scheduled to visit their children Dec. 23 to 27 include:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Soto and their three children, Gerardo Jr., 14; Felix, 12, and John, 11, from Brooklyn, N.Y. They will be visiting Emilio Soto, 13, who has been a CARIH patient since Aug. 15, 1973. The Soto family has not seen Emilio since he entered CARIH.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tatum and their four children, James, 13; Michelle, 8; Lori, 3, and Bob, 2, from Lake City, Fla.,

FL, UAL Promote

Frontier's promotion of Sun Country destinations has moved east. Marketing personnel are working with marketing and reservations personnel at United Airlines to urge residents of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Des Moines, Iowa, to fly United and Frontier to Phoenix and Tucson.

The two airlines held receptions for travel agents in the cities, and Frontier's Kaye Burgon, who is coordinating the

1973.

Davis said a third family from Maine will be brought to Denver if the additional \$700 is raised.

"We are once again pleased at the outstanding generosity of all the Frontier employees who donated to this worthwhile project," Davis said. "We have been involved in the fly-in, for seven years now, the last four years to benefit CARIH patients, and each year our employees support them wholeheartedly."

Arizona Vacations

promotion, Phoenix DSM Mike Leonard and Tucson DSM Neil Averett made special sales calls on travel agents throughout the Milwaukee and Des Moines areas.

Burgon said the promotion puts the emphasis on a gateway shift, away from Chicago's hectic O'Hare Airport to Denver's Stapleton. Special joint advertising is being placed in both cities, promoting the good connections in Denver from United to Frontier.

October's passenger traffic was up slightly — 5.9 per cent — over a year ago. Most of the gains during October came during the first part of the month, however, and traffic began to decline toward the end of the month. During the early part of November, passenger traffic showed a marked decline from a year ago, reflecting general worsening economic conditions throughout the country.

The strong performance during October — normally a slow month — was attributed to the continuing economic strength of the region we serve, particularly in areas heavy in energy resources. Convention and group travel also was up over a year ago.

Frontier maintained a record-high on-time performance in October of nearly 91 per cent.

Passenger load factor was 50.84 per cent, up from 48.23 per cent in October 1973. Available seat miles increased slightly (0.4 per cent) to 220.8 million.

For the first 10 months of 1974, Frontier's revenue passenger miles increased 8.2 per cent to 1.16 billion.



INAUGURAL FLIGHTS. Frontier inaugurated service from Denver to Winnipeg via Minot on Oct. 27 and from the Glacier Park International Airport, serving the tri cities of Kalispell, Columbia Falls and Whitefish, Mont., on Oct. 28. Community leaders came out in force to cut ribbons before the flights. In the photo at left, taken at Minot before 20 civic leaders and news media boarded the inaugural flight to visit Winnipeg, are (from left) Leon Northrop, SSM; Earl Beck, chairman of the Ward County



Board of Commissioners; Ed Schmidt, president of the Minot City Council; Vice President for Public Affairs Vern Carlson, and Capt. Walter Ruehle. In the photo at right are members of the Flathead Valley Airport Board, including William Heinecke (second from left) and Dr. Chet Ross (fifth from right), who spearheaded a drive to support our obtaining the route. Also at the ribbon cutting were Ed Dunaway, director of field marketing, Western Division (fifth from left), and Montana's congressman from the First District, Dick Shoup (at right of Dunaway).



MAJOR MAINTENANCE personnel gathered at the Plaza Inn Nov. 2 to honor D. R. "Slim" Horton on his retirement from Frontier after 16 years of employment. After cocktails and dinner, Slim (center), who is a real rock hound and makes and sells jewelry, was presented with a diamond-impregnated cutting blade for his hobby and round trip tickets to Hawaii and Australia from the company. His fellow workers presented him with an electric calculator, some casting silver and a thermal machine for wax cutting. IAM presented him with an engraved watch. Slim, who participated in Frontier's original CV-580 conversion program in 1964, six years after he joined the company, plans to travel and continue his rock hobby during retirement. Vice President of Maintenance Bud Naylor (right) presents him with a plaque, while Glen Shouldice, director of major maintenance, looks on.

We Get Letters

From a woman in Greenville, Ill. . . . Arriving in St. Louis I found my luggage had been mislaid. Your personnel apologized to my husband, saying they would have the luggage on the bus Sunday. At home we checked and found that no buses came in on Sunday. We checked the arrival time for Monday, expecting the luggage to be on that bus. Sunday afternoon a gentleman representing your airline stopped at our home with my three pieces of missing luggage. He said simply that Frontier had promised my luggage to me by Sunday. He was very friendly, never mentioned his long trip or his time that could have been valuably used elsewhere.

From a passenger in Oklahoma City . . . I was carrying a cello. The stewardess was rude right from the start. She shouted "Mam" at me and made me put down the cello

short hops

By Karen Thomas

The Colorado Aviation Historical Society honored one of Frontier's first employees, Donna Tracy Myers, Nov. 9 by inducting her into the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame. The annual Historical Society banquet was held in Denver's Brown Palace Hotel ballroom. Donna, who was honored as Colorado's first licensed woman pilot, goes back to the time of Monarch Airlines, when she was secretary to Ray Wilson, founder of Monarch. She began working for Ray several years before the formation of Monarch in 1946. She traded her secretarial skills for flying time in a lumbering old Curtiss Fledgling when Ray had his flying service at Denver's Park Hill Airport back in the '30s. In 1939 Donna married lanky John Myers, at the time a Forest Service photographer, who later became one of Monarch's first pilots. John retired from Frontier last month after 28 years of service to Frontier and its predecessor airline. Donna became a member of the board of directors of Ray Wilson's newly-formed Monarch Airlines in 1945, a position she held until she resigned in 1951. She has been active



Getting together at the Aviation Hall of Fame dinner are (from left) John and Donna Myers and Ray and Alberta Wilson.

over the years in many phases of aviation, and received a big round of applause as she was inducted into the Aviation Hall of Fame. Several long-time Frontier employees and their spouses were among the 300 persons attending the banquet, including Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stout, Capt. and Mrs. C.A. "Chick" Stevens, Ann Yanulavich, Mrs. Peg Richard, Claire Almquist and Sue West. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (Ray was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1970) and Frontier veteran employee Conrad "Dutch" Greenemeier, who became a Hall of Famer last year for his innovations in early aircraft design, also attended the event.

We were saddened at the news that 14-year Frontier employee Stanley Trudeau, who was manager of the Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office (SATO) at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base, died Oct. 29 in St. Joseph's Hospital after a short illness. Stan's airline career began at the Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, SATO in 1960, where he later became manager. He moved to Denver in 1969 after serving at the SATO at Ft. Sill, Lawton, Okla. Stan was active in the local chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association, and also was working toward a degree at the University of Colorado in business administration. Surviving are a wife, Jo, a son and daughter. Contributions may be made in Stan's name to the American Cancer Society.

Frontier employees may be interested in ordering their own Frontier Airlines belt

From a passenger in Oklahoma City . . . I was carrying a cello. The stewardess was rude right from the start. She shouted "Mam" at me and made me put down the cello to take back my boarding pass from her. Then came back and shouted at me again and said I couldn't sit about 2/3 of the way back where I had located myself. Then I picked up the cello again and put it in the only back seat left. Then that didn't suit her so she had an airline man come to move it. So he banged it around some and put it on the very back seats. She came back and said that would not do. So he put it back where I had had it - only sort of laying down with its head protruding into the aisle some. Then she came along and shouted at me again to put my hand-carried bag under the seat. She never once said, "Please or maybe we better do so and so" or anything of a softer nature.

From a woman in Evanston, Ill. . . Mrs. Stange became very faint and ill. I called the hostess who administered oxygen. She became worse and the crew radioed the station manager at OLU. When we arrived, he had an ambulance and a doctor who gave her immediate attention and took us to the hospital. The station manager deserves a great amount of credit for acting so quickly and with a great deal of concern. He also took care of our reservations in Chicago. On Sunday the doctor dismissed her and the station manager came over to see her and helped us to take a plane to Omaha. We both wish to thank you for having such a fine person in your employ.

From a man in Swansea, South Wales . . . My friend and I have recently returned from our eighth trip to the U.S., but our first occasion to use your airline. I think it is essential to write and congratulate you and your staff on the magnificent way you organize your service. This past trip involved traveling on about 10 airlines, including the so-called "greats," and taking in such destinations as MIA, SFO, ORD and MEX. Without reservation I can say that your airline surpassed all other flights. I intend making well known to my colleagues the superior quality of the service given by your airline so that they may benefit by booking with you.

From a businessman in Denton, Texas . . . My introduction to your service was one of a new experience. Before the flight left the ramp we were greeted with the normal announcements that had to be started over many times due to childlike giggles which continued to the time we were airborne. We were then served a nice dinner of steak, lobster and the usual extras. My service started at the top of my shoulders and continued almost to the shoes where the butter finally lodged. Yes — the meal was hot. I would like to compliment your DEN ticket counter supervisor as he went far out of his way to secure a cleaner on Sunday night. I am enclosing receipts of my direct money expense in attempting to clean the suit. This does not include car rental, extra mileage, delay, burned leg and the embarrassment of having to explain to the hotel night clerk and the cleaner that I was not drunk but had just arrived in beautiful Denver by Frontier Airlines.

Frontier employees may be interested in ordering their own Frontier Airlines belt buckle. Gail Godbey of Sales Promotion Planning says the buckles were designed exclusively for Frontier by a leading graphics designer. Made of solid finished brass, the buckle portrays the spirit and excitement of Frontier's America in scenes ranging from cactus to bucking bronco to tennis racket and snowflake. They fit any belt 1 3/4 inches wide. They are available at a special price of \$5 each to Frontier employees. To order, send your check for \$5, along with your name and address, to: Colorado 76, Frontier Belt Buckle, P.O. Box 8261, Denver, Colo. 80201.



Clay Blaylock, manager of commercial and government market planning, reports that Frontier's sixth annual seminar for Frontier's SATO employees was held at the new Marriott Hotel in Denver Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The first day was devoted to air industry happenings, with Phillip Archer, the Air Transport Association's director of military and government transportation services, as speaker. The second day covered Frontier in-house problems. All SATO employees are managers or agents of a scheduled air carrier and are located on a military installation to provide, on an impartial basis, complete airline service. Frontier has 30 of these employees at 17 military installations across the country. Clay says the annual seminars are held to update these employees, who are out of the main stream and often isolated from a Frontier station, on industry and company matters. The 150 SATO offices throughout the United States are expected to produce more than \$4.3 million for Frontier during 1974 at a cost ratio well under five per cent, according to Clay.

Les Keely, vice president and technical director, gave the keynote address on problems facing the airlines at the 1974 Nondestructive Testing Forum of the Air Transport Association held in San Francisco in October. More than 300 persons attended the forum, chaired by Frontier's Robert White.

Agents in the Denver CRO had a rousing good time this month, when famed honky-tonk pianist Mickey Finn visited the general offices, along with G. Barney Rawlings of the Las Vegas Landmark Hotel. Pizza and coffee were served in the conference room adjacent to the CRO, and Finn set everyone's toes tapping with some hot piano playing. Las Vegas District Sales Manager Chuck Fahrenholz arranged for the visit, which was to focus attention on Las Vegas as a winter destination. Mickey Finn has been performing in the Landmark's Jubilee Room for dinner shows since July.



Listening to pianist Mickey Finn are (from left) Waldyne Mahnks, DEN CRO; Chuck Fahrenholz; Doug Sullivan, assistant to director of system reservations; Kay Marey, DEN CRO; and G. Barney Rawlings.

small gifts to game-goers. If you're going to be in town Thanksgiving weekend, come on out and support Frontier and the Nuggets.

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Interliners Keep Frontier's Pass Bureau Busy

"We hear a lot of life histories," says Pass Bureau Lead Clerk Toshi Fresquez. She and Pass Bureau Clerk Therese De Both staff Frontier's Pass Bureau, Room 104, in the G.O. The Pass Bureau is responsible for administering one of Frontier's most popular benefits — the interline vacation pass — as well as handling on-line passes and company business passes. Toshi and Therese process some 30,000 requests yearly for non revenue, reduced rate and business travel.

While free and reduced rate travel probably is the best benefit an airline employee has, many employees, Toshi finds, do not fully understand how passes are issued, what the Pass Bureau's function really is and what responsibilities they have in traveling on passes.

"One of the biggest problems we find is that employees do not allow enough time for off-line passes to be issued," Toshi commented. "On most airlines, we need 15 full days to process the pass request, forward it to the other carrier and get the pass back to send to the employee or his relative. We need five days to process on-line passes for employees and parents."

Many times employees request transportation or come into the Pass Bureau asking questions without having read the company's Pass Policy Manual. Each department at Frontier should have a copy of the manual. "If you can't find a copy in your department," Toshi commented, "you can look at the master copy in the Pass Bureau."

Frontier's Pass Bureau can obtain personal passes or reduced rate tickets only on those carriers listed in the Pass Policies.

"While we do everything we can to assist employees in their travel plans," Toshi said, "we cannot figure out a person's whole itinerary."

Toshi recommends that an employee



TOSHI FRESQUEZ

employees. Employees are welcome to look through the publications to find specials, but they should then make the arrangements on their own. The Interlining column in *Frontier News* also lists many discounts available for airline employees.

Finally, you might check with Toshi or Therese to see if there are any changes in the procedures which might not have been noted in your Pass Policy Manual and for any periods which the airline in question has blackout periods during which no free or reduced rate transportation is available.

Toshi reminds employees, too, that the majority of the major carriers allow only one pass a calendar year per employee and eligible family members. The Pass Bureau keeps a file on each employee which notes passes requested throughout the year.

If you change your plans after you have your pass and you cannot use the pass before it expires (normally in 60

members of your family traveling should remember to wear clothing suitable for the occasion — no shorts or sloppy clothes — to contribute to a professional image of airline employees.

Check in at least 30 minutes before flight time and give the gate agent your boarding pass or ticket envelope. It will be returned when you are cleared to board the flight, and in the meantime you should take a seat and wait. Don't bother the agent unnecessarily.

Keep the fact that you're traveling free to yourself, and avoid talking shop on the flight — it can cause resentment among the full fare passengers.

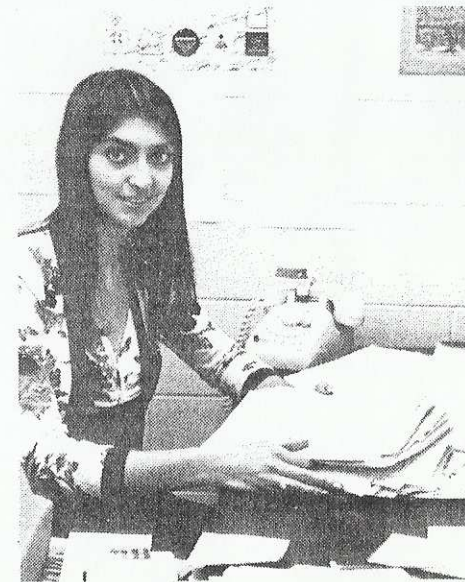
If you have children, keep them in tow — and don't call on the flight attendant unless absolutely necessary.

If you are asked to deplane somewhere enroute due to the flight becoming full of revenue passengers, deplane quickly and quietly, and go to the gate or ticket counter to be listed or to stand by for the next available flight.

Many times, even though employees know the rules of traveling on a pass, they have not informed their parents. Parents must follow the same procedures as employees. And, Toshi said, "remember that it takes five full days to get an on-line pass for your parents."

Dependent children are eligible for on-line passes up through age 21 if the employee is still claiming them as dependents for income tax purposes. Since spouse and children are listed together on the travel authority card, if they travel separately, a pass should be requested on Form 4001 for those without the card.

Not many employees abuse their pass privileges, but those who do are subject to loss of the privileges or, if the offense is deemed serious enough, to dismissal.



THERESE DE BOTH

"When will I get my pass?" That's a question Toshi hears many times every day. If it hasn't been three weeks since you requested an off line pass or five days for a Frontier pass, you shouldn't be asking the question. If you have requested a pass far in advance of the date you state you will use it, the pass normally will not be issued until two weeks before the travel date.

Passes can be issued in less time in cases of emergencies involving deaths, accidents or critical illnesses to members of employees' immediate families. If such an emergency occurs during non-working hours, an employee should contact his supervisor, who will make arrangements for an emergency pass. If the supervisor is not available, the employee should contact the reservations supervisor.

Even though a lot of the questions employees ask the Pass Bureau clerks are ones answered in the Pass Policy Manual, there are always going to be some that aren't answered there.

Toshi recommends that an employee planning a vacation do his or her homework before requesting passes. First, decide when and where you want to go, then check the Official Airline Guide (OAG) for available flights and airlines (there's a copy in the Pass Bureau). Then check the Pass Policy Manual to see which of those airlines we have pass agreements with, what the service charge is and the procedure to follow in requesting the pass and paying the service charge.

When you request off-line passes, fill out Pass Request Form 4001, available in your department, and send it with a self addressed stamped envelope and the correct service charge (if required) to the Pass Bureau, DENIF.

The airlines which require advance payment of the service charge (see *Frontier News*, August 1974, Interlining column, for charges) are Braniff, SFO Helicopter, Western, Aloha, Continental, Delta, Hawaiian, National and Trans World. On other airlines you pay the service charge at the ticket counter when checking in. The Pass Bureau issues the pass authorization only on Ozark, Texas International, Allegheny, Southern, Hughes Airwest and Eastern, and five days are needed to process requests on these airlines.

The Pass Bureau keeps a rack of publications which list discounted accommodations and packages for airline

pass before it expires (normally in 60 days), you may not be able to get a refund or an extension of time on the pass. The information on which airlines give refunds is in the Pass Policy Manual.

Frontier has a liberal pass policy for its own employees. After six months' employment, a Frontier employee can travel an unlimited number of times on Frontier, with no charge on CV-580 flights and a \$2.50 jet surcharge each way on jet flights. Between six months and a year's employment, the employee must request a pass from the Pass Bureau on Form 4001 each time he or she or an eligible family member travels.

After a full year of employment, an employee will receive a Travel Authority Identification card, which the Pass Bureau issues. A card also is issued for spouses and dependent children.

Because all vacation travel is space available, Toshi recommends that employees plan their trips accordingly. "Remember, it's difficult to get a flight to popular destinations on a Friday or a Sunday night or during holiday periods."

Also, on jet meal flights you should call Reservations at least four hours before the flight time, identify yourself as a non revenue passenger to list for the flight. This enables Dining Services to board enough meals for you.

There are a few rules to follow when traveling non revenue. You and any



INTERLINE publications are kept in Pass Bureau for employees to read.

there are always going to be some that aren't answered there.

Admittedly, the issuance of passes is complicated. Each carrier has its own rules for interline traveling, but not all the rules are the same. Many employees don't understand the difference between a pass and reduced rate travel. For instance, no carrier issues a pass for overseas travel, but reduced rates are available.

"We're here to be of service to our employees," Toshi said, "and we do our best to answer the questions as well as process those 30,000 pass requests a year."

Aircraft Technicians Top Winners In Company Suggestion Program

Frontier's most active suggestors — Denver aircraft technicians — won top honors as a group this month by winning a total of \$249.50 in the suggestion program.

Suggestions concerned a variety of subjects, but the top award of \$52.50 went to Walter Settgast for an idea concerning our two new DHC-6 Twin Otters. Settgast suggested installation of larger dropping resistors on the panel lights of the compass and artificial horizon indicators to prevent the lights from burning out.

Elbert McCullers and Gerald Anderson each made winning suggestions concerning the CV-580. Anderson picked up \$42 for his idea to design a replacement insulator for the CV-580 coffee maker connector, and McCullers received \$40 for design of a fixture to install short tail pipes.

Award-winning suggestions save time or material, improve methods, simplify work or improve safety. Awards concerning safety recently went to Don Slack (\$40) for installation of ice grippers on aircraft wheel chocks to prevent accidents, and to Oliver Davis (\$10) for installation of a safety flag on the new Ford bobtail trucks.

A good example of an award-winning suggestion to improve a method was executive secretary Judy Davis' idea to add employee names to parking decals. This idea, worth \$32.50, will aid in faster

identification of car owners at the general office.

Rounding out the maintenance suggestions were those of Jay Lamb, Ed Schroeder and Dwayne Esau. Lamb won \$10 for suggesting a revision to the B-737 APU replacement work card to insure proper operational check after installation of the new unit. A \$40 award went to Schroeder for his design of a supplement sheet to the Nicad battery work sheet to record cell information. Neatness counts for Esau who received \$15 for suggesting installation of an oil drain pan rack in the engine overhaul shop to prevent oil spills in the work area.

— pass it along —

B.E. (Bernie) Langfield has been appointed manager of avionics line maintenance. He replaces Glen Martin, who has resigned to go into business in Pine Bluff, Ark. Langfield has been a Frontier employee since 1950 and has held avionics line, radio overhaul, instrument overhaul, ground radio and CV-580 simulator technician positions. Since 1967 he has been avionics line foreman.



LATEST CLASS of flight attendants, who were graduated Oct. 25, included (from left) Pam Tiedeman, Cathy LaMascus, Donna Towery, Linda Tober, Barbara Stewart, Leona Elings, Mynette McKamey, Lynn Arbour, Linda Leiser and Lynn Heatley.

interlining

By Karen Thomas

Ski season is almost upon us, and already we are getting in information on airline weeks and discounts at ski areas.

Vail has scheduled its ninth annual Airline Week Dec. 8-14. There will be races, parties, special race classes, special prices in restaurants, bars and shops and a fun ski tour. Registration is \$5. On Sunday and Monday register at the Town Information Center. After that, registration will be at the Vail Resort Association office in the Lazier Arcade Building. Lodging will cost \$8 or \$10 per person, depending on the lodge, and lift tickets will cost \$7, with a three-day minimum. For more information contact the Vail Resort Association.

Keystone plans its A Wing and A Ski flight week Jan 11-18. A \$5 registration fee entitles interliners to a lot of fun, including races and wine and cheese and cocktail parties. Special lift rate is \$6 a day, and a special room rate of \$12 a day, double occupancy, includes breakfast. For more information write: Keystone, Box 38, Dillon, Colo. 80435.

Big Sky of Montana has opened its all new Huntley Lodge located right at its ski area and is offering Frontier employees a special rate of \$17.50 per room per night (maximum two persons) on a space available basis. The 204-room lodge features a heated year-round pool, complete health facilities, jacuzzi, saunas, two restaurants, lounge and color TV in every room. Interliners are also eligible for a special lift rate of \$6 a day. Show your ID when purchasing tickets. Fly to Bozeman, and a bus meets each flight. Transfers are \$5 round trip per person. Call toll free 1-800-548-4486 outside Montana or 1-800-332-4491 inside Montana for room availability, and indicate to the reservations clerk that you are asking for the special airline rates.

The Pass Bureau reports: An interline reduced rate agreement has been made with Transair, Ltd., Canada. Employees, spouses, dependent children under 21 and retired employees are eligible for the 50 per cent positive and 75 per cent space available rates. The agreement provides new travel opportunities in Canada through our common connecting city of Winnipeg.

Eastern has announced a blackout on free and reduced rate pleasure travel as follows: Nov. 27, Dec. 1 and 2, Dec. 19-21, 1974, and Jan. 1 and 2, March 28-31, and April 5-7, 1975. During these periods 50 per cent positive space transportation will be on a space available basis only.

American Airlines has added a 75 per cent space available reduced rate on domestic travel for eligible employees and family members.

Southern Airways has raised its service charge to \$7 one way and \$14 round trip, and a restriction has been added to 50 per cent positive travel. From Friday noon through Monday noon, 50 per cent will be on a space available basis.

The Keauhou Kona Golf Course on the big island of Hawaii will be the site of United Airlines' 10th annual Interline Golf Tournament to be held Jan. 8-10. Full-time employees may enter and are eligible for the \$90 per person package, which includes three nights' lodging at the Kona Surf Hotel, baggage handling, welcome reception, a luau, two days of golf with carts, green fees, clubs storage, transfers between the hotel and course and an awards banquet. Spouses, though not eligible for tournament play,



IT WAS Francine Morris Day at the Kansas City CRO recently when Francine, a reservations agent, celebrated her 25th anniversary with Frontier. She was employed by Central Airlines in 1949, three days before Central operated its first flight. Here she receives from System Reservations Director Dick Rohrmann a letter of appreciation written to Francine by Vice President of Sales and Service Hank Lund. Rohrmann also presented her with a 25-year service bracelet, and co-workers honored her with lunch, a big cake and gifts. Though Francine was free to do what she pleased on "her day," excluding time out for the festivities, she chose to spend her day taking reservations calls as always.

Sale of Album to Benefit U.S. Ski Team

A record album featuring a collection of original musical works reflecting the personalities of 11 Rocky Mountain ski areas that Frontier serves is being made

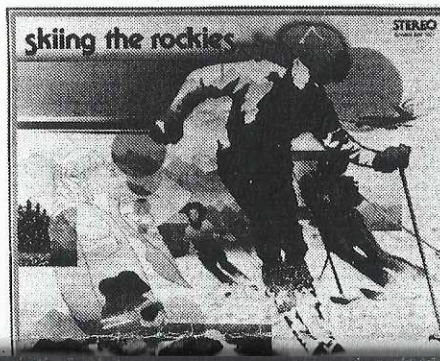
available as a benefit for the United States Ski Team.

The album, "Skiing the Rockies," was recorded by Gramm Records of Denver. The songs were written especially for Frontier to use in a presentation at our 1973-74 ski shows.

Ski areas featured in song include Aspen, Breckenridge, Crested Butte, Keystone, Steamboat Springs, Vail and Winter Park, Colo.; Park City and Snowbird, Utah; Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Taos, N.M.

The album is available for \$5 a copy, and net proceeds will go to support the U.S. Ski Team.

Employees can get their own copy of "Skiing the Rockies" by sending a check



luau, two days of golf with carts, green fees, clubs storage, transfers from the hotel and course and an awards banquet. Spouses, though not eligible for tournament play, are invited to go along for a package price of \$70. Registration is limited and ends Dec. 1. Applicants who have golf handicaps should enter the handicap division, and those without should specify the Calloway division. Applications also should include dates of arrival and departure and your airline. Make checks payable to United Airlines and send to; Les Ehringer, manager of interline and international sales, United Airlines, P.O. Box 66100, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

Las Vegas' Hacienda Hotel has a special airline rate during December up until Christmas. The rate is \$8, plus tax, per room, either single or double. Confirmation is on availability, but the management says December is a light month. Contact the hotel at 702-736-2933.

The Las Vegas Landmark Hotel has a special Holiday Happening for airline employees Dec. 1-28. The price of \$29.95 per person, double occupancy, includes two nights' lodging, cocktails in the casino lounge and dinner in either of two restaurants. For reservations, call 1-800-634-6818, and identify yourself as an airline employee requesting the Holiday Happening.

Howard Johnson's Downtown hotel in Orlando, Fla., offers a 50 per cent discount for airline employees. The price is \$9.25 single and \$12.25 double.

How about a trip to South America next year? Aerolineas Argentinas is offering a special South America Interline package for \$199 per person, double occupancy, for airline employees and spouses. Included is positive space from Miami, two nights' accommodations at the deluxe Hotel Lima Sheraton in Lima, Peru, and four nights at the Sheraton in Buenos Aires, Argentina, all transfers to and from airports, daily continental breakfast, full day Gaucho tour, including barbecue lunch, half day Lima city tour, dinner in Lima, dinner in Buenos Aires, night club tour in Buenos Aires, half day tour of Buenos Aires, hotel taxes and services charges. Departure dates from Miami are Jan. 23, April 24, June 26, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 30 and Nov. 27, 1975. Send letter of verification of employment, \$50 deposit, name, address, position and airline, and home and business telephone numbers, along with desired departure date and an alternate date to: Aerolineas Argentinas, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, attn: Interline Dept.

"Arigato" interline discount fares to Tokyo will be offered again this winter by Japan Air Lines from its seven North American gateways. Fare is \$89 round trip from New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mexico City or Vancouver and \$69 from Honolulu and Anchorage. The fare is valid between Dec. 1, 1974, and Feb. 28, 1975, except Dec. 25-Jan. 10, and allows positive space Monday through Thursday and space available on Friday through Sunday. Full time airline employees, their spouses and certain dependents are eligible. Requests should be made at least two weeks before departure by sending a check for the air service charge, along with a letter verifying employment, to the nearest JAL office.

Another Interline Christmas Party is scheduled Dec. 1-15 in Jamaica. Accommodations will run from \$3.75 per person per night, six to a 2-bedroom beach cottage, to \$8 per person, double occupancy, at the luxurious Forum Inter-Continental and Rose Hall Intercontinental hotels. There will be lots of parties, discounts, prizes, a tennis tournament and special events. Positive space on Air Jamaica and Pan American from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Miami is available for \$30. Registration fee is \$15, and the fee plus one night hotel deposit per person must accompany all booking requests. Send your check, with your name, address, arrival and departure dates, departure city, choice of hotel, airline, job title, and telephone number to: Interline Tours International, 550 Roundtable Rd., Nazareth, Penn. 18064.



Employees Club Plans Christmas Parties

The Employees Club Christmas Dinner-Dance will be held Monday, Dec. 16, at the Aviation Country Club, 1890 Teller St., Denver. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight to the Middle of the Road band.

Tickets, which cost \$10 a couple for members and \$15 a couple for non members, will be available after Nov. 25

"Skiing the Rockies" by sending a check for \$5, made out to Ski Record, with name and address to: Frontier Ski Record, 6500 Stapleton Drive South, Suite H, Denver, Colo. 80216.

from Bev Lessing, Al Olinger, Glenn Robinette, Vicky Glasgow and Ernie DeSoto.

The Employees Club's Christmas party for employees' children will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Denver hangar. Santa will have gifts for all the kids, and there will be free refreshments for everyone.

Employees Give \$11,000 In United Way Drive

Frontier employees pledged more than \$11,000 in this year's United Way campaign, reports Ken Smith, company chairman of the drive.

Smith reported that employee contributions were up almost \$1,000 over last year and more than \$3,500 over

1972. He said he is "gratified at our final showing in these inflationary times."

Frontier's corporate donation was also increased this year, bringing Frontier's total United Way contribution to more than \$16,000.

service awards

25 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Cook, Jr., O.H., captain - DFW
Howard, W.R., inspector NDT - DEN
Leach, L.E., captain - DFW
Liddle, J.R., captain - DFW
Liscomb, P.D., captain - DFW
McMullen, V.D., sales service manager - RAP
Schuster, L.A., foreman - DEN

20 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Scott, Sr., S., Captain - DFW

15 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Doman, A.L., clerk - DEN
McCullers, E.E., aircraft technician - DEN
Quinn, E.G., flight attendant - DEN

10 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Ancell, J., aircraft technician - MCI
Bonds, B., ass't. manager Denver CRO - DEN
Cornelius, B., aircraft technician - MCI

Edwards, K., mechanic - DEN
Fleming, W.R., station agent - DEN
Foote, E.C., lead aircraft technician - MCI
Harris, J.W., station agent - FYV
Hopper, B.F., ticket counter agent - FMN
Kramer, J.H., station agent - RAP
Martin, G.R., manager avionics line maintenance - DEN
Miller, P., aircraft technician - DEN
Roe, F.M., sales service manager - HYS
Warkentien, D.L., station agent - LAW

5 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Barron, N.P., SATO agent - ENT
Bauer, C.B., transportation services analyst - DEN
Burke, M.W., station agent - MOT
Dunning, V., sales rep. - DEN
Frank, P., flight attendant - MCI
Green, P.A., lead clerk - DEN
Grimes, R.L., station agent - MCI
Parker, A., flight attendant - MCI
Pastrick, Jr., station agent - MCI
Pennino, R.J., station agent - LIT
Steward, J.H., station agent - STL