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Schedules, jet fleet expand June 1.

Substantial increases in Frontier's schedules in June will result in a 10.7 per cent jump in flying hours, requiring the addition of the 18th and 19th Boeing 737s to the fleet.

Highlighting the June 1 schedule will be our re-entry into the Dallas/Ft. Worth — Kansas City market with two daily roundtrips, each of which will also serve Omaha and Lincoln. Morning and late afternoon flights are timed to appeal to the business-commuter traveler.

June 1 will also mark first-time Frontier jet service to a number of cities on the eastern portion of the system, including Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Little Rock and Memphis. The Topeka jet will route through Kansas City to Denver, giving the Kansas capital their first scheduled jet service. Another jet flight will originate at Dallas/Ft. Worth and route through Lawton, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Ft. Smith, Little Rock and Memphis.

Two new roundtrips between Denver and Salt Lake City will also be added, bringing to seven the number of weekday flights between those two cities, and a second flight to Fargo and Grand Forks starts June 1.

President Al Feldman told shareholders at the annual meeting last month that the company's near-term growth is coming from this type of expansion within our existing route structure, noting that new route additions must be viewed as "long-term opportunities."

He revealed that Frontier will add a Denver-Tucson nonstop in the fall, as well as start new service from El Paso to Albuquerque to Las Vegas. Fall will also mark delivery of the 20th and 21st Boeings.

"We will have invested \$29 million over a two-year span in equipment to profit from these opportunities," he said. "It's



Photo by Ken Frazier, Lawton Morning Press

ANNOUNCEMENT OF JUNE 1 SCHEDULES increasing jet service to the east and southeast was hailed by area leaders. Typical of local reactions was that of Lawton (Okla.) Mayor Wayne Gilley (right) who said to Hank Lund, vice president — sales and service: "Frontier is bringing the world to Lawton, and Lawton to the world."

For the first quarter of the year, revenues increased 14 per cent over last year's first quarter, while profits were up 21 per cent. Net profit for the quarter was \$1,628,000, or 23 cents a share, on total revenues of \$46 million.

Through April, traffic continued to show strong increases

CAB sets hearings: filings continue.

Following is a calendar of near-future hearings set by the Civil Aeronautics Board for routes being sought by Frontier:

June 1: Denver-Atlanta, Denver-Tulsa-Oklahoma City-Atlanta

Sept. 13: Denver-Wichita-Little Rock-Memphis

Sept. 28: Denver-Sacramento

Lincoln-Chicago: A new roadblock: United has objected to our request for expedited authority to fly to Chicago's O'Hare airport, opening the possibility of a drawn-out CAB hearing on the case. If our current application is approved for O'Hare, we plan to operate two daily roundtrip jet flights on a Topeka-Lincoln-Chicago routing.

Albuquerque-El Paso-Mexico: The Mexican government has rejected our proposal for expedited service to Mazatlan and Guadalajara. New service to these points along with Hermosillo, Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo and other resort cities will be discussed in "bilateral" negotiations between the U.S. and Mexico, expected to resume in June. If

Lake of the Ozarks: Special authority has been requested by Frontier to serve this major summer resort in Missouri as an intermediate stop on our Kansas City-St. Louis route. If approved, we will begin operating two daily Convair 580 flights to and from Lake of the Ozarks June 1 on a seasonal basis through Nov. 30.

Minot-Regina-Saskatoon: We have applied for the two latter points in Saskatchewan, Canada. A Canadian carrier has been recommended for the route by one of the CAB's Administrative Law Judges, but this decision is subject to review by the Board.

Denver San-Diego: The CAB has awarded authority to Continental, electing to bring to a close a case that has been tied up in the courts for many years. Frontier still has its application on file, but action isn't expected for a long time.

Harcrow is top '75 flight attendant.

Linda Harcrow, a nine-year flying veteran based at

equipment to profit from these opportunities and said: "It's a measure of both our progress and our confidence in our future."

The company's financial performance has continued strong during the first few months of 1976, responding to gains in passenger traffic.

over last year's depressed performance. Revenue passenger miles were up 16 per cent, and available seat miles increased 7.3 per cent over the first four months of 1975. Load factor for the year to date averaged 57.8 per cent, compared with 53.5 per cent last year.

Hebert wins '75 Mechanic Safety Award.



Frontier made it four in-a-row this year as Aircraft Technician Dick Hebert was named winner of the FAA's 13th Annual Aviation Mechanic Safety Award for the Rocky Mountain Region.

Hebert's award was in recognition of the work he did to modify the B-737 emergency exits to ensure the doors would open under adverse conditions. Last October the idea won him \$500 in the suggestion program and recognition by the airline industry for development of a major improvement in airline safety. The suggestion was subject of an Airworthiness Directive issued by the FAA to require compliance on all affected aircraft.

A 24-year veteran mechanic, Hebert served with a patrol squadron in the U.S. Navy from 1952 to 1956, after which he did light aircraft maintenance work through 1959 when he joined Continental Airlines as a jet mechanic. He joined Frontier in 1967 and now works in airframe overhaul.

Hebert received the congratulations of Al Feldman and presentation of his award from FAA Regional Director Merv Martin on March 30. He and winners from FAA's 12 other regions will now vie for national honors.

Dallas/Ft. Worth, has been named Frontier's "Flight Attendant of the Year" for 1975. At an awards ceremony in Denver last April, Harcrow was cited for her "consistently superior performance in in-flight services." She was selected from among earlier winners of Frontier's Flight Attendant of the Season, Outstanding Service and Presidential awards.

Harcrow received an outstanding Service Citation last year when she and Flight Attendant Pat Jones were recognized for their quick action in helping to save a child's finger after an accident on a motorized walkway at Stapleton.

Other flight attendants honored for their contributions during 1975 were:

Presidential Awards: My-Le Farley and Helene Linck.

Flight Attendants of the Season: Etta Green, Sonje Shivers, Gail Fogg and Sharon Howard.

Outstanding Service Awards: Pamela Allison, Judith Blumenhein, Christina Bonatti, Sue Covington Ann Freese, Jane Gagan, Stephanie Kraus, Linda Laznovsky and Verrsie Turner.



FLIGHT ATTENDANT OF THE YEAR Linda Harcrow shares her happiness with Executive Vice President Glen Ryland after being honored for her contributions to Frontier.



VERN CARLSON
1923 - 1976

If it were possible to identify a few individuals in Frontier Airlines' 30-year history as those most responsible for the fact that we today serve over one hundred cities throughout the Rocky Mountain west and midwest, **VERNER A. CARLSON** would be one of those men.

Vern's enthusiasm, energy and encouragement in dealing with community and industry leaders contributed greatly to the historic development and growth of our airline.

We are all better persons for having had the privilege of working alongside him and knowing him these past thirty years.

Golf event fosters group travel on FL.

Tour folders sell FL.

Tour folders and travel agents — both are key elements in Frontier's efforts to capture the imagination of the vacation traveler and motivate him or her to spend leisure time at a Frontier-served vacation destination. You've seen Frontier's vacation excitement '76 folders everywhere, but do you know why they are produced and how they are used?

A package tour folder is a sales tool designed with two goals in mind: to interest the prospective vacationer in a particular destination, and to assist the professional travel agent in selling the vacationer that destination. Basic element of the folder is the package tour, a combination of lodging, meals and activities such as skiing, tennis, offered by an individual tour operator, that is, anyone who puts a tour together (hotels, convention bureaus, resorts, etc.). To maintain high tour quality, only those tours approved by the Air Traffic Conference of America (ATC) are considered for inclusion in our folders.

Package tours offer the consumer convenience and cost savings. For information and reservations, the tour folder refers the consumer to the travel agent. With one call, arrangements can be made for lodging, meals, activities, air fare and payment. In addition, Frontier and other carriers provide incentive to the consumer to buy package tours by offering promotional fares, such as tour basing and group fares.

Current Vacation Excitement tour folders include: Las Vegas, Colorado Centennial, Canada, Great Outdoors, Fly-Drive, Skiing and Sun Country. We also participate with other airlines to produce tour folders geared for select offline markets. These include destinations in Mexico, Hawaii and Europe.

Of special interest to the vacation traveler, particularly offline, is Old West Excitement '76. Produced in cooperation with United Airlines and Western Travel Merchants, the folder offers covered wagon treks, rodeos, cattle round-ups, horseback expeditions and float trips throughout Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana and the Dakotas.

Frontier's tour folders are produced by the Market Planning Dept. Why not read one. The next time someone asks, "what's Frontier promoting this summer?" — you'll have all the answers.

Letters cite service.

From a lady in Kansas City: I must commend Mr. Oberg for the patience he had while he was walking thru the parking lot carrying a two year old and looking for my car. On the way out of the parking lot on the way to get our bags, we had to stop at the parking lot gate to pay the fee and to my surprise I had left my billfold in Omaha. I was three dollars short of being able to pay the fee. Mr. Oberg gave me three dollars and said I could send it back to him. With this type of person working for your airline, you must have the best airline in the world.

From the Assistant Secretary of the John Deere Company in Kansas City: Whenever I have occasion to travel on your airline to Denver, Colo., I am usually served a meal. I would like to suggest that you find something more palatable (possibly something as simple as a T.V. dinner from a grocery store) or — 1) Discontinue serving meals and attempt to reduce your fares, or 2) Reduce your own operating costs by not serving meals. I do not find the food palatable and, many times, I don't even know what it is.

Cantwell leads suggestors with \$970.

Fifty top professional golfers and 150 amateurs representing 53 cities in 14 states on our system traveled to Las Vegas May 4, 5 and 6 to participate in the fourth \$25,000 Frontier Airlines Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament at the Sahara-Nevada Country Club.

In the 54-hole best ball event, Bob Betley, Salt Lake City professional, shot a closing round 68 to claim a two-stroke victory over Larry Mowry from Evergreen, Colo. Five-strokes under Betley was Vince Bizik, Overland, Kans., pro who led the tourney through 36 holes. Amateur winners were King Bare, Boulder, Colo., Joe Cook, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Paul Walden, Wheatridge, Colo.

"Our object in holding this tournament" said coordinator Ron Beaumont, manager — tourism marketing, "is to identify and expose Frontier to the country club professional and its influential members. It offers opportunities for our field sales offices follow up with the participants to develop group travel to golf destinations on our system."

Beaumont commented that this year's tournament gained Frontier's best exposure since its inception four years ago. "We were pleased not only with the participation, but also with the resultant newspaper and broadcast coverage in Las Vegas, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Kansas City and Denver.



ON DISPLAY behind the gift showcase in the new Employee's Club store are club officers for '76/77 (left to right) Secretary Nancy Veitel, secretary, Vice President Jack Mericle, lead aircraft tech; President Nancy Watson, senior clerk, engineering; and Treasurer Earl Fisher, inspector. Located near the third floor lunchroom at the GO, the store is open from 3-5 p.m. Monday — Thursday.

What do butterfly plates, lemon peels and trickle cell chargers have in common? All were subjects of recent award winning suggestions submitted by employees who have learned that all kinds of ideas, from simple to complex, can be profitable.

Over 40 employees from Marketing, Maintenance and Accounting won just over \$2,579 for 31 suggestions awarded from March 25 through May 12. Responsible for the largest individual award of that total was Lead Aircraft Technician Dick Cantwell, who pocketed \$970 for his idea to unblock the four front seat backs on the B-737. A 28-year veteran of Frontier, Cantwell reasoned that unblocking of the seats would save time on repair of broken seat back castings. Evaluators agreed and rewarded him for his thinking.

Second highest award for this period went to Lead Mechanic Glen Robinette, who recently retired from the company after 26 years. A frequent suggestor, Robinette received an additional \$180 for a February suggestion on replacement of the clutch with direct drive on heaters.

Ten suggestions from Marketing and Accounting earned employees just over \$251 in cash. Reservations agents Shiela Geesa (\$10), Nancy Young (\$10), Jeanette Johnston (\$10), Melba Stevens (\$15), Amy Jo Ellis (\$25), Judith Petersen (\$21), Dorothy Relaford (\$21), Sharon Wathen (\$21) and Anna Forsythe (\$18) won awards for ideas that simplify their procedures and result in better service to callers.

In the area of customer service, Colorado Springs Senior Agent Harold Hopkins suggested use of a plastic bag for checking ski boots for \$33, and Salt Lake City Station Agent Robert Smith devised a new baggage collection form for \$25. Representing Accounting was Marilyn Young who suggested sharing of prorated manuals for \$12. And about those lemon peels, Salt Lake City Flight Attendant Jeannie Averbek decided extra lemons on flights cause too much waste — she picked up \$32.50.

Following are Maintenance winners:

B-737: Earl Fisher, inspector, and Joe Ligrani, aircraft tech, \$32.50 each, for modification of reverser stands; Clifford Nowlin, aircraft tech, \$48, for modification of pliers to remove wiper from brake bushings; Donald Sabo and Jerry Hix, aircraft techs, \$11.50 each, for relocation of coffee-maker and oven work area; Robert Tomalino and Abe Dyck, aircraft techs, \$38.50 each, for use of Deutsch connections for tach wire hookup; Robert Reichert, aircraft tech, \$100, for repair of airstair tread; Charles Magnetti, aircraft tech,

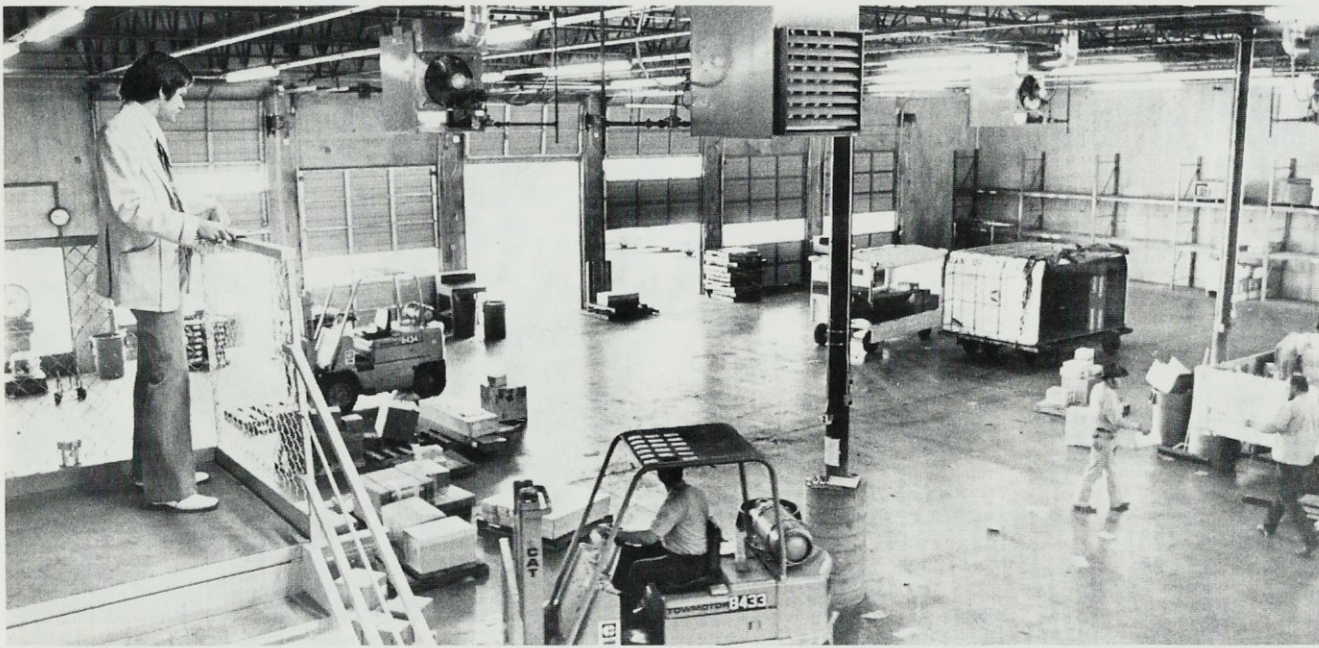


DEMONSTRATING how front row B-737 seat backs can be made to pull forward is top suggestion winner Dick Cantwell.

\$103, for two suggestions on butterfly plates, plus \$67 for a suggestion with Donald Sabo; Donald Morris, program specialist, \$10, for removal of lavatory fire extinguisher; Jack Vaughn and Rudy Jacobson, aircraft techs, \$14 each, for modification of aft coat closet, trash module; Ron Ferrie, aircraft tech, and A. Dillow, lead aircraft tech, \$62 each, for installation of two inch spacer on oxygen mask.

CV-580: Stanley Kyed, aircraft tech, \$66, for installation of motor brake in 6090 engine; Robert Cruickshank, aircraft tech, \$33, for design of fixture to index starters; Brice Garner, aircraft tech, \$31, reuse of Garlock on nose landing gear axles; Rodney Slack, aircraft tech, \$45, for repackaging of regulator split line seals; Donald Cecil, aircraft tech, \$35, for cover for master caution lights.

Miscellaneous: Marvin Doudy, aircraft tech, \$35, for use of spare cells trickle charger; Donald Slack, aircraft tech, \$10, for removal of outdated licenses on aircraft; Edward Bronowski and Leroy Walters, plant maintenance mechanics, \$79 each, for modification of advertising poster frames; Aubrey Laurence, Marvin Doudy, Ed Schroeder, aircraft techs, \$17 each, emergency cell test panel.



OVERLOOKING the expanse of the new facility in Denver, Cargo Sales & Service Rep Vic Dunning keeps track of activities.

Denver air cargo makes its move.

There's a new mood over in Denver air cargo these days. Agents are smiling, customers are pleased and Cargo Manager Don Brooks is grinning from ear to ear. Denver's cargo crew has moved over to Smith Road, and their new, spacious home is a source of pride to everyone.

"The morale around here has gone up 100 percent," says Brooks. "Although we're still working out a few problems, we feel we have the resources now to offer much faster processing of shipments to and from points throughout our route system."

Move to the new facility, located at 7770 Smith Rd., in a building shared with TWA, Ozark and Texas International, gives Frontier eight times the capacity of the former facility.

The working area increased from 1,583 square feet of warehouse and office to 13,125 square feet of warehouse and 1,500 square feet of office space.

Sharing Brooks' enthusiasm for the building, Jack Zembeck, director of cargo sales, explains that the increased space gives Frontier the capability of handling two million pounds of freight monthly. "Faster freight processing plus new features gives us a major marketing advantage," he adds.

Features of the facility include climate controlled storage areas for perishable goods and a special security area for high value shipments. Its location adjacent to the field provides easier access to our aircraft.

You save with bonds.

Look out, the Canvasser's after you.

Disguised as someone from your department, the Canvasser is most often seen carrying red, white and blue printed leaflets, information sheets and personalized computer cards. The Canvasser will extoll the virtues of buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, especially in this Bicentennial year. Why should you listen? Because it's a good deal.

A Series E U.S. Savings Bond, available in six denominations, is an appreciation type security that is purchased at a cost of 75 percent of face amount. A \$50 bond costs \$37.50, a \$75 bond costs \$56.25 and so on, up to a \$500 bond costing \$375. A Savings Bond accrues 6 percent interest if held for the full five-year maturity. It can be cashed in any time starting two months after issue. A bond is most suitable, however, for saving for long range goals — a child's education or a supplement to a retirement program.

Over 750 Frontier employees are already buying bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. You can join them by signing the authorization card telling Payroll how much to deduct from your paycheck. The deduction, resulting in savings for you, is automatic and painless.

Coordinated by Controller Jim Murphy, the Payroll Savings Campaign runs from May 15 to June 7. Although you can join the Plan anytime, Murphy, with the support of Al Feldman, encourages participation this year. The 1976 bonds commemorating America's 200th year of independence are collector's items.

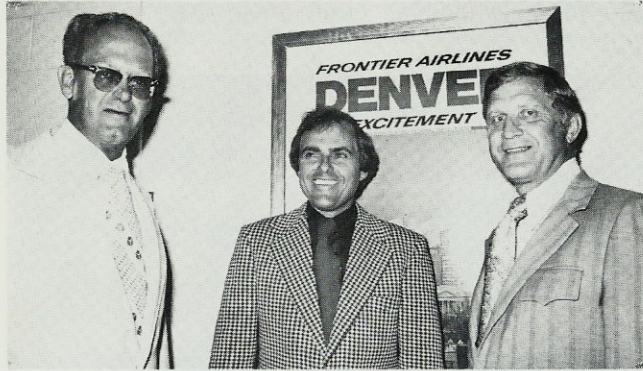
Look into it. Invest. Next year you may become the Canvasser.

Explorers take off.

Squeals of delight and a little nervous laughter filled the cabin as Capt. Dick Orr and First Officer Bob Folken rotated the wheels and the 737 lifted off the ground. Passengers

FL Briefs

Ahlquist heads Denver team.



■ To strengthen passenger and cargo services in the Denver market, former Denver District Sales Manager John Ahlquist (right) has moved up to director, field marketing - Denver Division. Members of his team are Royal Burt, transportation services manager at Stapleton (left), and Mike Leonard, former Phoenix district sales manager who's made the move to that post in Denver. In making the announcement, Hank Lund, vice president - sales service, noted that Denver accounts for nearly 25 per cent of overall traffic.

■ Sometimes it really pays to do a job well. Recognized for her outstanding efforts on the flight attendant paycard project Joyce Andrews, a clerk in flight services administration recently received a check for \$200 and congratulations from Chuck Demoney, vice president and ass't general manager - sales & service. On hand for the presentation were Birdella Stout, manager - flight services administration, and Bill Monday, director - consumer services.

■ Assistant Secretary Art Voss has been named to the newly created position of assistant general counsel. A native of Lake Forest, Ill., he joined Frontier as an attorney in 1971 after having been in private practice in Denver. Voss previously worked with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

■ An active member of the Board of Directors, Hoadley Dean of Rapid City has been chosen Small Business Advocate of the Year by the Small Business Administration. It was noted that "throughout his long and varied business career, and through his civic and community involvement, he has been a strong and persuasive voice in staunch support of small business and the free enterprise system."

■ Is there a Mateus shortage? Did the Portuguese finally run out of those little bottles? No, in response to requests from passengers who enjoy wine instead of cocktails or who may be flying on a non-dinner flight, Frontier started offering two types of Beringer wine on our system wide jet service May 10. The wine, Chenin Blanc and Grenache Rose, is sold in a standard 6.4 ounce split for \$1. It seems the fun, however, was in the choosing - Dining Services selected Beringer and introduced it by holding various wine tasting parties for GO staffers and flight attendants in Denver, Kansas City and Salt Lake.

■ Congratulations to the following employees who recently received appointments: Ken Burgess, staff assistant to vice president - schedules and tariffs; Ken Dedrick, director - telecommunications; Guy S. Hammerland, area manager - local service marketing (BIL); Irma Spell, manager - flight service (DFW); J. J. Shallcross, manager - production control; Jim Dawson, sales/service manager (FMN); Roger Greenlee, sales/service manager (RKS); Clarence Cannon, sales/service manager (GCK), and Clarence Fuller, director - production control and ground support maintenance. Welcome new employees: Orval E. Bowen, who rejoins Frontier as director - schedule planning; Charles Butler, manager - flight service (DEN); and Claudette Herrick, supervisor of personnel.

■ The next time you see Director of Tariffs Claire Almquist on the links, look for her gold putter. She received it from Western's President Art Kelly at the April meeting of industry tariff people in L.A. Almquist retires in October after almost 30 years with the company.

focused their attention on Sue Wilson as she explained Frontier's inflight service to the distracted audience. For these high school age students and their families, the flight over Colorado was a working classroom, the culmination of weeks of study at Explorers Post 737.

A division of the Boy Scouts of America, the Explorers are students interested in studying career development. Under the leadership of advisors Sue Wilson, director - dining services; Ann Yanulavich, manager - consumer affairs; Harold Ruppel, manager - inspection; and Bob Hammarley, manager - flight operations planning, approximately 56 Explorers from high schools throughout Denver have been introduced to the varied and demanding careers at Frontier at biweekly evening meetings since January.

"These students demonstrated an unusual interest in aviation," said Yanulavich, "and we feel we've given them an intelligent and realistic look at the operation of our airline."

As the plane taxied up to the hangar, most of the passengers couldn't contain their enthusiasm. For many, it was a first-time flight. For all, it was a satisfying and memorable experience.



INFLIGHT SPEAKERS on Frontier's Explorer flight over Colorado are Post President Nancy Domenico and Sue Wilson.

Service Awards.

25 Years

E. Allmond		F. Merrill	
Aircraft technician	DFW	Station agent	VEL
B.O. Benton		G.M. Meshko	
Captain	DFW	Captain	DEN
P. Davis		J.W. O'Flaherty	
Aircraft technician	DFW	Captain	DFW
E.H. Field		W.M. Sharkey	
Supv. sales audit	DEN	Station agent	LBL
M.J. Gardner Jr.		J.A. Stelter	
Captain	DFW	Captain	DEN
J.C. Heidrich		W.B. Stevens	
Senior agent	GJT	Mgr. flight training	DEN

20 Years

W.D. Caudle		J.V. Knapp	
Station agent	FYV	Senior agent	CPR
H.D. Cauthon		D.S. Kohler	
Station agent	RIW	Captain	DEN
R.H. Churchill		E.F. Martin	
Captain	DFW	Senior agent	BIL
D.A. Enos		H.D. Maxwell	
Sales service mgr.	FYV	Mgr. Transportation svc.	ABQ
K.L. Hunt		R.D. Mitchell	
Station agent	MTJ	Senior agent	FYV
L.G. Johnston Jr.		T.J. Pfau	
Sales service mgr.	HOT	Station agent	ABQ
A.B. Keck		H.E. Schiermeyer	
Station agent	RKS	Senior agent	MCI
O.J. Kennedy		C.G. Taylor	
Senior agent	LNK	Captain	DEN
D.J. Kerr		D.D. Willhite	
Sales service mgr.	MTJ	Station agent	FSM

15 Years

R.F. Berry		L.E. David	
Sales service mgr.	LBL	Ticket Counter Agent	DEN
L. Brogdon		D.A. Davis	
Lead aircraft tech.	DEN	Station agent	OMA
		R.W. Estey	
		Stock clerk	DEN

10 Years

J. Alley		R.W. Legge	
Flight attendant	DEN	Inspector	DEN
W.R. Antos		G.J. Miller	
Sr. accounting clerk	DEN	Station agent	BIS
B.A. Arnot		H.J. Miller	
First officer	DEN	First officer	DEN
M. Bagley		G.W. Mullins	
Res. agent	DEN	Station agent	DEN
Y. Bennett		P.R. Orr	
Res. Agent	DEN	Station agent	LAS
L.E. Burson		R.A. Ostrom	
First officer	DEN	Station agent	MEM
R.D. Carter		D. Petersen	
Inspector	DEN	Res. agent	DEN
W.R. Champlain		K. Petty	
Aircraft technician	DEN	Res. agent	DEN
E.D. Cook		L.C. Pitts	
First officer	DEN	Res. agent	KCK
W.R. Dickson		W.T. Sayre	
First officer	DFW	Station Agent	COS
W.R. Downey		J.L. Schultz	
Senior agent	FSM	Station agent	OLU
J. Ferrara		D.L. Sorensen	
Ticket counter agent	STL	Senior agent	STL
J.E. Green		R. Sowerwine	
First officer	MCI	Station agent	BFF
N. Heath		J.T. Stone	
Res. agent	DEN	Station agent	DEN
L.E. Heinebaugh		K.L. Taylor	
Station agent	DEN	First officer	DEN
S. Jackson		L.J. Taylor	
Res. agent	DEN	CRC supervisor	DEN
S.W. Kilian		V.L. Tevebaugh	
Senior Agent	DEN	Res. agent	DEN
D. Kloke		R. Wentzel	
Lead aircraft tech.	DEN	Aircraft technician	DEN
E.J. Kwasney		R.A. White	
Station agent	BIL	Lead acctg. clerk	DEN
V.A. Lahman		V.L. Wilson	
Station agent	BIS	Station agent	DEN
B.A. Larson		L.E. Woodard	
Res. agent	DEN	Station agent	GCK

5 Years

R.L. Baker		B. Gallegos	
Dir. disbursements	DEN	Aircraft technician	DEN
D.F. Buss		W.G. Heath	
Second Officer	DEN	Manager budgets	DEN
S.Y. Comer		W.H. Jeppe	
Flight attendant	SLC	Area mgr. line maint.	BIL
F.E. Early		L.J. Martinez	
Mgr. power plant engr.	DEN	Customer svc. rep ground	DEN
T.M. Fresquez		L.S. Stacy	
Lead clerk	DEN	Clerk	DEN
		W.D. Wayne	
		V.P. mgr. operations	DEN

Retirees

Paul Almquist, 30 years		Bob Lambourne	
Sales service mgr.	FMN	28 years, captain	DEN
Zick Burns, 28 years		M. Lehnerz, 8 years	
Aircraft technician	DEN	Stationery engr.	DEN



CAPT. SWEDE NETTLEBLAD gets a warm welcome from fellow pilots and friends after his last flight March 6 before retirement following 30 years with Frontier and nearly 16,000 hours in his career. Following work in Taiwan, Nettleblad and his wife Jane will return to live in Colorado.



FARMINGTON'S leading citizen Paul Almquist (right) gets a special retirement tribute from Gordon Linkon, vice president — marketing, March 20. Almquist began his career with Frontier in 1946, became sales/service

Interlining **Amsterdam**
Dutch treat.

■ It's not so surprising, that Amsterdam turns out to be just as charming and fun as everyone who's even been there says it is. It's a 700-year old city with an accent on youth. Not to be missed are the canal boat ride (pleasant by day, romantic at night), the "rijsttafel" (a 20-dish Indonesian dinner with an alka seltzer chaser) and the discos (just like home but the DJ is Wolfman Hans). Within a few miles of Amsterdam are tiny towns with thatched cottages, cheese markets, fields of tulips and, of course, windmills.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines is offering a special fare to Amsterdam that's hard to pass up. Until Oct. 15, interliners may use the positive fare space with the Surprising Amsterdam Holiday tour package from \$38 per person. Employees spouses, children and parents are eligible for the three day/two night special. Price includes continental breakfast, hotel service charges and taxes, airport transfers and canal boat ride. Additional sightseeing tours are available from Authur Frommer Intern'l in Amsterdam. To book the trip, contact a KLM Res office and Helen Bakker at their Interline Office, 609 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

■ Check into Caesars three ways to travel Europe check into Caesars three ways for interliners to travel Europe '76. The three plans are: A) hosted group tours with scheduled departures, usually to visit one country, B) two-country scheduled tours with scheduled departures and fewer planned activities, and C) leave-any-day mini vacations with accommodations only for a minimum stay of two nights in any Caesar Hotel. For information on Caesar Hotels, contact them at 7733 Forsyth, St. Louis, Mo. 63105 or call (314) 727-1503.

■ United Airlines invites Frontier golfers to its third annual Rocky Mountain Interline Golf Tourney on June 16 at the Aurora Golf Course, east of Denver. Tee off times run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Peoria system will be used. Entrance fee of \$20, payable to United Interline Golf, covers green fees, golf cart, free beer and dinner. For information, contact United's Interline Manager Doug Weed at the sales office, 7155 E. 38th St., Denver, Colo. 80207 by June 10.

Owen H. Cook Jr., 27 years, captain	DFW	Paul D. Liscomb 27 years, captain	DFW
Richard B. Cottingham 27 years, captain	DFW	Swede Nettleblad 30 years, captain	DEN
Glenn Gettman 27 years, captain	DEN	Glen Robinette, 26 years Lead auto mechanic	DEN
Lester Harper 26 years, captain	DFW	Lester Schaffer 29 years, captain	DEN



NEW FLIGHT ATTENDANTS hired to meet crew needs as a result of June 1 delivery of our 19th B-737 completed training in April. Ready to serve our passengers are (from top of stairs down) Donna Powers, Beth Taylor, Connie Rasberry and Diane Curry. From left to right in the front row are Gene Schroeder, Nancy Hutsell, Barbara Collins, Melinda LaBate, Lori Aspaas, Suzanne DeMier, Roxanne Evans and T. Geoff Brownlee.

manager in Farmington in 1948 and stayed in that position 28 years. "I'll remain here," he said, "because I love Farmington and have a lot of faith in it."



LEADER in Employee's Club activities throughout his 26-year career at Frontier, Glen Robinette (right), lead automotive mechanic, retired on April 29 with a ticket to Rio presented on behalf of friends by Art Davis, staff rep, labor relations. In between fishing trips, Robinette vows to remain active in the club as a retired Board member.

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