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Employee donations aid Kilian family.

Stunned by the accidental death of Denver Station Agent Bill Kilian in November, Frontier employees were joined by others from Continental and Stapleton International Airport in contributing to funds established at the Credit Union for the Kilian family.

In an outpouring of sympathy for Joan Kilian and her three children, employees throughout the system have donated almost \$3,000 to the Bill Kilian Fund to help the family with expenses. Major contributors have been the Employees Club, which collected \$2,200, and Denver station employees, who raised \$750 in a single night. A second fund established for the education of seven-year-old Bill Kilian, Jr., has received \$1,000 from the Denver International Airport Lions Club, an organization of employees associated with Stapleton, and \$530 from Continental Airlines employees.

Kilian, age 31, was transferring baggage Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, when a loaded .357 magnum revolver inside a duffel bag discharged, killing him instantly. An asthma sufferer, he had been in the hospital just three days before the accident. He didn't feel well on Wednesday and, ironically, his wife had urged him to stay home from work.

"He was a conscientious man," says Senior Station Agent Larry Middleton, Kilian's best friend. "He felt a strong obligation to the company. But more importantly, he was a person, a guy you could like."

In his 10 years at Frontier, Kilian made many friends.



THE KILIAN FAMILY: Joan and Bill Kilian and their children Mary, Bill, Jr., and Jeaneen.

FL awaits permit for Mexico service.

Frontier will be inaugurating service to Guadalajara and Mazatlan, Mexico, next December if efforts to obtain an Air Permit from the Mexican Government are successful by this summer.

"I'm confident that we'll eventually get the authority, but it's clear now that we won't be able to start up while the current winter tourist season is on," commented President Al Feldman.

This final hurdle in our application to link Albuquerque and El Paso with the two Mexican resorts follows November approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board of our exemption request to start service. CAB approval was a highly unusual action in that bi-lateral negotiations between the U.S. and Mexico have not yet been concluded.

In another decision, a CAB administrative law judge recommended approval of Frontier's plan for two sets of city consolidations in northern Montana: Wolf Point to be served at Glasgow, and Sidney to be served at Glendive. The plan also calls for improved connections to and from the area at Billings and Bismarck.

Action on other route applications is still pending, although we expect decisions soon on our requests to serve Chicago's O'Hare from Lincoln, to fly a Denver-Sacramento route and to have nonstop rights from Wichita to Denver, Little Rock, Memphis and Atlanta.

"Bill was cheerful when confronting adversity when the job was tough, the weather cold and wet," writes Station Agent Ron Slater in a letter to Mrs. Kilian. "Bill would dependably crack a joke, making everyone forget his wet feet and cold hands for the moment. Everything was more tolerable when he was around."

Results of investigations by Frontier, the FAA and law enforcement authorities into the accident that caused Kilian's death are under review. The owner of the bag Kilian was handling (which also contained a loaded .22 caliber revolver) was Augustin S. Hart III, an Omaha resident traveling from Omaha to Billings, Mont. Hart was questioned after the accident and released.

Although an FAA regulation prohibits the airlines from knowingly permitting any passenger to carry a loaded weapon in checked baggage on an aircraft, there is no applicable state or federal statute that makes such a shipment a criminal offense. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the individual passenger to declare if a

weapon is being carried in baggage and to verify that it is unloaded.

To help prevent future accidents, Frontier is promoting an airline industry program to look at ways in which airport procedures can be improved, and at approaches to better communications with the traveling public on the dangers of checked firearms. At the same time, Frontier is supporting proposed Colorado legislation that would impose felony penalties for the shipment of a loaded weapon aboard an aircraft.

But new laws cannot make up for the tragic loss of Bill Kilian. In response to the concern of all who have aided the Kilian family, Joan Kilian writes the following:

"The children and I wish to thank each and every one of you for your thoughtfulness and expression of sympathy and generosity.

"Knowing that each and every one of you cared is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by us."

Traffic, profit make '76 a record year.

Strong passenger traffic and added jet capacity contributed to an all-time record year for Frontier in 1976.

Total revenues topped \$200 million for the year, and the company's net profit climbed to a record \$10.1 million. Compared with 1975, revenues were up 19.1 per cent in 1976, while net earnings increased 46.2 per cent.

Continuing to experience a business upswing that began in mid-1975, Frontier scored 12 successive months of record traffic advances in 1976. More than 3.7 million passengers boarded our flights last year — equivalent to the total number of passengers flown during our first 15 years of service.

We flew 1.7 billion revenue passenger miles last year, an increase of more than 15 per cent over 1975. Available seat miles were up nearly 13 per cent, reflecting the capacity hike of four additional Boeing 737s acquired during the year.

Other operational highlights of 1976 included:

- A load factor of 57.3 per cent, up from 55.8 per cent in 1975.
- A 13.7 per cent increase in cargo ton-miles over 1975.
- Introduction of Boeing 737 jet flights to a number of cities formerly served only by Convairs, including Topeka, Lawton, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Memphis and El Paso.

A Fly-In thank you.



NATIONAL ASTHMA CENTER patient Chris Hayes wraps a special Christmas gift for his mother from Garland, Texas. In a letter to Art Davis, Mrs. Hayes writes: "I wish to say thank you to all of the Frontier people who make Christmas and believing in Santa Claus possible for children like my son, Christopher, and for mothers like me. I'm so very glad that there are people like you and your co-workers. I'll never forget any of you or Frontier Airlines." For more on the Fly-In, see page 4.

FL Briefs **SLC - DFW** nonstops scheduled.

Nonstop roundtrip flights between Salt Lake City and Dallas/Ft. Worth will go into effect June 1, "in response to growing community needs for the service." In announcing the news on Jan. 19 in Salt Lake, Weston E. Hamilton, a member of Frontier's Board of Directors and Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, added that the flights will be scheduled four days a week — Thursdays through Sundays. Utah Governor Scott M. Matheson responded to our plans for the flights with these comments: "The service will be an invaluable asset not only to our ski industry, but to other tourist and business segments of our community as well. We wish Frontier Airlines every success in this new venture." Flight departure and arrival times will be announced later.

Denver res agents win friends and increase revenues.



Kansas City Res recognized.



The Kansas City CRO is alive and thriving! In recognition of an outstanding year in 1976, Frontier's Overland Park, Kans., reservations agents were treated to a special reception Dec. 14 hosted by Vice President — Sales & Service Hank Lund (third from left, above) and Chuck Demoney, vice president and assistant general manager — sales & service (third from right). Manager of the CRO John Morgan (left), who heads up a team of 85 agents in the office, shared the honor and the holiday wishes with four of his top agents (from left): Ann Walton, Ann Olaiz, Linda Cobb and Eva Touhill.

Hart explains tax status.

The arrival of state and federal income tax forms in January's mail may cause you to wonder about the outcome of the reported changes in IRS regulations governing tax treatment of employee fringe benefits. When it looked as if the government might find a way to add the value of airline passes to gross income, Denver-based Flight Attendant My-Le Farley wrote to the U.S. Senator from Colorado Gary Hart. In a letter dated Dec. 22, he responded:

"As you may have learned, Treasury Secretary Simon recently announced his decision to drop consideration of the proposed regulations to tax fringe benefits. While I

state and among the first airlines to install an automated teller machine. Under current technology, says Adams, an interchange system for all airline personnel may be possible. Credit Union members can join Ella as a JETTELLER card holder by filling out an application available from DENCUCU, DFWCU or MCICU. Ask for a pamphlet giving details on how to work the machine.

Pro-Am staged as slopes improve.

Ute Indian dances, Presidential pleas and prayers from Frontier's marketing department notwithstanding, Rocky Mountain ski slopes are not what they should be. Although clear, sunny skies kept disgruntled skiers at home in December, our holiday season was healthy — but not as healthy as it would have been if ski resorts were booming.

"We were able to identify a loss of some 11,000 passengers during the month of December due to group cancellations," comments Gail Godbey, manager — sales promotion. "But with ski conditions showing improvement, we resumed full operation of our added weekend 'ski' flights to resorts in Colorado and Wyoming on Saturday, Jan. 8."

The lack of snow didn't stop us from staging our second annual Pro-Am Ski Race for members of ski clubs on the system on Jan. 9-12 at Copper Mountain, Colo. An approach to ski marketing designed to acquaint active skiers in the "flatland" states of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma with the convenience and quality of our service to Rocky Mountain ski areas, the Frontier Pro-Am provides the format for amateurs to race with top professionals, such as former Olympian Moose Barrows, our own ski advisor, and Copper Mountain's representative on the World Pro Tour Paul Carson.

A six-point spread separated the first four places in the race as the team from Columbia, Mo., racing with pro Paul Carson, just nudged out the Kansas City Ski Club, racing with Copper Mountain pro Victor Roy, for first place. Finishing third was the Cornhusker Ski Club, Lincoln, Nebr., racing with Aspen Highlands pro Hans Schwartz; and fourth the Wichita Ski Club, skiing with Moose Barrows, representing Frontier.

"The teams were enthusiastic and appreciative," says Godbey, "and we anticipate future group bookings to come out of this event."

Denver reservations agents have discovered that a Dale Carnegie Customer Relations and Personnel Development Course can be fun, educational and profitable. In an experimental seven-session program conducted by Buddy Bonar (above, standing), 35 agents worked primarily on coping with complaints and doing a better job of closing. The results — an increase in revenue per call of 3.6 per cent in October and 6-7 per cent in November. Top award winners were Irma Wood, for Outstanding Performance, and Supervisor Lyle Anderson, for Special Recognition. Weekly winners were Dixie Blaylock, Pam Hall, Julie Dickman, Sharon Wathen, Vivian Wadley, Brenda Pence, Trish Swanson, Becky Kesterson, Dee Fulscher, Mildrid Silmon, Terri Newby and Mary Leis.

Employees send cards to Lincoln girl.

Frontier employees around the system can contribute to a new hobby for 17-year-old Diane Bateman, niece of Lincoln Station Agent Ken Byers. In response to a letter from Byers circulated to stations last summer, Diane, who is stricken with a rare child disease known as Lupus, has received more than 775 postcards, many from foreign countries. The postcard collection is a daily activity for this young woman who has lost her hearing and spends much of her time in the hospital. Diane has made the effort to thank employees with the following letter:

"I would like to thank all of those who spent me postcards and birthday wishes (last fall). I had a real nice birthday and your cards made it even more special. Each and every one of the cards made good additions to my collection and I treasure every one. Evidently some of you passed the word of my collection on to others. Since many cards have no return addresses, I wish that you would thank these people too. All the cards are fascinating and will be fun to have!"

The next time you plan a trip, especially outside the U.S., send Diane a card. Her address is: Diane Bateman, 1620 North 76th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68505.

believe that it may be a matter of fair and equitable tax policy to include any form of compensation for services rendered as taxable income, I approved of the Secretary's decision to defer this matter for the time being.

"It is far more important for the IRS and for Congress to devise methods to ensure that the wealthiest individuals and corporations in this country pay their fair share in federal income taxes. It would be indeed a distortion of priorities to expend any great effort to attack the modest tax benefits enjoyed by middle income earners while so many gaping loopholes for the well-off still exist."

JETTELLER offers convenience, speed.



One of the charter members of the Credit Union and a retiree from the company in 1963, 83-year-old Ella Tankl (above) was recently introduced to the Credit Union's innovation in banking — JETTELLER — by Executive Director Wally Adams (center) and Carroll Beach, managing director of the Colorado Credit Union League (right). Officially opened for business on Jan. 1, JETTELLER allows Credit Union members to make withdrawals, deposits or loan payments at any time of the day or night. Frontier was the first Credit Union in the

November/December grads.



Two classes of flight attendant graduates point out the Dec. 20 switch from old to new uniforms. Photographed in the old are November graduates (top row, left to right) Karen Wolcott, Ranell Dodge, Muriel Johnson, Darlene Fairchild, Leslie Hunt, Teri Battaglia; (second row), Pat Hendrix, Annette Burns, Robyn Korsmo, Larry Brigden, Laurie Elkins, Cyndie Mathewson; (bottom row) Jan Wheeler, Chris Montano, Annette Chavez, Mary Murray and Lana Omura. December graduates with the new look are (top row, left to right) Gary Hill, Jerry Faulkner, Joey Wilson; (second row from top) Karen Ward, Ben Cadiz; (third row from top) Dahlilah Birkenmeir, Vickie Douthit, Michele Ricard; (fourth row) Brandy Showalter, Nina Maroney, Stacy Nutile; (fifth row) Patty Weisheim, Kathleen Wright, Loretta Hoyos; (front row) Lynn Sabatelle, Jeri Jones, Kathleen Blair and Diane Giers.

Feldman Fed. Reserve director.

President Al Feldman has been named a director of the Denver Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. The two-year appointment was made by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C. Receiving recent appointments within the company are: Kent Willoughby, attorney; Allan Holmes, sales service manager (Cortez); Mark Schneider, analyst, futures planning; Linda Sterrett, dining services representative; and Jim Wyche, acting director of flight operations (Denver).

PHX fam succeeds.

"The most well planned and informative fam trip I have experienced." That's what travel agents are saying about Sun Country Excitement '76, a bold marketing program designed by the Phoenix sales office to increase revenue for Frontier and the Phoenix/Scottsdale area. District Sales Manager Ed Greenfield and staff members John Pappas and Jennifer Brown consolidated seven to eight small familiarization trips into one extravaganza on Oct. 28-31, as 87 agents from 25 key cities descended on the Valley of the Sun for tours of hotel, commercial and resort properties and presentations by tourism related organizations.

"Our objective," explains Greenfield, "was to provide travel agents an educational tour of the properties and commercial services here. To improve utilization of our time and resources, we worked with Doubletree Inns and Budget Rent-A-Car to organize a major event which generated publicity for Frontier in local newspapers and trade magazines. By making the trip of such high leverage to the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce, Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau and participating properties, we were able to provide agents a four-day trip for the lowest cost offered here in some time."

As a direct result of Sun Country '76, hotels and resorts in Phoenix/Scottsdale are reporting bookings attributable to participating agents. And 100 per cent of those agents responding to a questionnaire following the trip concluded that the trip will help generate new business to Arizona on Frontier.

Although Sun Country '76 was one of the largest agent fam programs undertaken by one of our sales offices, Greenfield is already planning to expand the program next year to include approximately 150 agents. "We'd like to make this fam trip an annual event," he adds, "and we feel the results for both Frontier and the Phoenix/Scottsdale area support our efforts."

Interlining ski discounts.

Service Awards.

30 Years

Aden, E.L. — Captain, DEN
Fischer, E.W. — Inspector, DEN
Gregory, L.W. — Lead aircraft technician, DEN
Hays, W.E. — Captain, DEN
Mills, E. — Dispatch coordinator, DEN
Mitchell, L.E. — Dispatch coordinator, DEN
Romano, J.L. — Captain, DEN
Stuart, B.L. — Captain, DEN

25 Years

Blackmon, W.W. — Captain, DFW
Burt, R.J. — Manager Transportation services, DEN
Embleton, G.N. — Dispatcher, DEN
Gardner, J.E. — Check airman, DEN
Newland, H.M. — Dispatch coordinator, DEN

20 Years

Buehrer, D.E. — Aircraft technician, MCI
Doud, L.R. — Aircraft technician, DEN
Hotchkiss, D.G. — Aircraft technician, DEN
James, J.E. — Senior agent, OKC
Kearns, L.D. — Station agent, TUS
Kirksey, D.E. — Senior agent, STL
Krieger, A.E. — Specialist technical training, DEN
Kruger, H.L. — Lead aircraft technician, DEN
Northrop, L.B. — Sales service manager, MOT
Poell, C.J. — Lead aircraft technician, DEN
Somers, O.A. — Aircraft technician, DEN

15 Years

Ahrens, L.E. — SATO agent, FSI
Bias, B.J. — Ticket counter agent, DEN
Colbert, C. — Stock clerk, DEN
Gray, B.A. — Station agent, LAS
Jack, W.K. — Station agent, TUL
John, R.W. — SATO agent, SAB
Martin, R.W. — Lead mechanic, STL
Schuett, M.E. — Aircraft technician, DEN
Ward, C. — Aircraft technician, DEN
West, S.A. — Accounting manager, DEN

10 Years

Allan, D.C. — Ticket counter agent, LAS
Allspach, M. — Secretary, DEN
Barnett, J.M. — Station agent, ELP
Bossert, D.J. — Lead systems analyst, DEN
Callihan, P.L. — Station agent, DRO

Camomile, S.E. — Station agent, PHX
Cannon, C. — Sales service manager, RIW
Cornelison, R.W. — Station agent, OKC
Crouch, J.N. — First officer, MCI
Dawkins, W. — Cleaner, MCI
Ediger, R.A. — Station agent, MSO
Fletcher Jr., N.O. — Captain, DEN
Ford, J.E. — First officer, DFW
Gallop, R.M. — First officer, MCI
Garcia, A.J. — Station agent, MCI
Gensler, T. — Aircraft technician, MCI
Harcrow, L.L. — Flight attendant, DFW
Hodgin, S.J. — Station agent, OKC
Horn, R.K. — Station agent, FSM
Howard, M. H. — Station agent, DEN
Jennrich, J. — Aircraft technician, DEN
Jensen, R.A. — Station agent, BZN
Keeling, T.L. — Station agent, HRO
Lawson, M.N. — Reservations agent, DEN
Lee, G. — Station agent, GFK
Magnetti, C. — Aircraft technician, DEN
McDonald, D.L. — Flight attendant, DFW
McDonald, R.P. — First officer, DFW
Munheiser, F.E. — Station agent, DEN
Price, D.H. — Senior agent, OMA
Ridgely, L.E. — Aircraft technician, DEN
Roller, L. — Aircraft technician, MCI
Rose, B.H. — Senior agent, DEN
Schmale, B. — SATO agent, OMA
Shivers, S. — Flight attendant, DEN
Skibinski, J.E. — Station agent, LAS
Spakes, G.C. — First officer, DEN
Stuhr, M.F. — Station agent, OMA
Trabert, J.E. — Senior agent, DEN
Walraven, J.N. — First officer, DEN

5 Years

Bowers, M.A. — Secretary, DEN
Harris, B.R. — Manager futures planning, DEN
Konecny, D.E. — Secretary, DEN
Roberts, S.A. — Senior buyer, DEN

Retirees

Lowell B. Conder, aircraft technician, retires from the company after ten years. A sheet metal specialist for Frontier, Lowell has now moved to Jefferson, Texas, to devote a good deal of time to fishing.

In Memoriam

Will Pliska, a reservations agent in the Kansas City CRO since 1973, died in a motorcycle accident with his wife Judy on Sept. 7, 1976.

Jackie L. Hewitt, lead stock clerk in the Stores Dept., and an employee of Frontier since 1968, died on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976.

George Swonger, supervisor of schedules and an employee of Frontier since 1947, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1976.

Year end ideas boost suggestion total.

Rocky Mountain ski conditions are improving and several resorts offer discounts which take some of the pain out of paying full price to ski on less than perfect slopes.

You can ski **Purgatory** and stay at **Tamarron**, near Durango, with 50 per cent off on lift tickets and deluxe suites throughout the season. Limit is a four-day stay and reservations cannot be made more than one week in advance. Contact Tamarron at (800) 525-5420. **Snowbird**, a short drive from Salt Lake City, offers an any day, all area lift ticket for \$8, discounted from \$10. Half-day and week day rates are also discounted. Contact Duane Phelps at our Salt Lake station at (801) 359-3726 prior to your trip to set it up. Public contact personnel are eligible for lift tickets at half-day rates and a 25 per cent discount on lodging at **Steamboat Springs**. Contact is Steamboat Chamber Resort Assoc. at (303) 879-0740. **Aspen Highlands** and **Copper Mountain** plan big interline weeks in April and February. At the Highlands on April 3-9, rates are \$139 to \$179 for six nights lodging, five days of ski lessons, rentals, lift tickets, races and transportation from Stapleton Airport in Denver. Write to Interline Week, P.O. Box 1168, Aspen, Colo. 81611 for details. Feb. 5-12 is the time to go to Copper Mountain for lodging from \$19, lift tickets for \$8 and parties, races and skiing excitement. You can call for information at (303) 668-6477.

If you'd rather try the Alps this year, Alpine Ski Tours (run by a United captain and his wife) offers nine-day trips to St. Anton, Austria, and Engelberg and St. Moritz, Switzerland. Available on various dates through the end of March, the trips include positive space transportation on Swissair from Chicago or Boston, breakfasts, dinners, tips, taxes and other services from \$270 to \$350. Contact Alpine Ski Tours at Box 545, Crystal Bay, Nevada 89402.

All Frontier employees are reminded that you can get a 40 per cent discount on all **Samsonite** products by going over to the Samsonite Corporation just off I-70 and Peoria Street in Aurora. You can select items in the Industrial Relations Building and pay there after showing your Frontier ID.

Frontier employees shared nearly \$13,000 in suggestion money in 1976, a year marked by substantial awards for innovative maintenance ideas and increased participation by marketing, accounting and computer services personnel.

Top individual winners for the year were Aircraft Techs Dale Thaemert (\$1,269) and Dick Cantwell (\$970) and Foreman Jim Kalbach (\$833). Most recent addition to the top money winner list was Aircraft Tech Terry Carlson, who won \$926 for suggesting manufacture instead of purchase of CV-580 vertical stabilizer upper shroud panels. Accounting Clerk Nadine Overley had the highest single non-maintenance suggestion (\$210), while Data Conversion Operator Carolyn Hartsfield ended the year with \$226 for seven ideas for improved data processing methods.

Year end winners in marketing, accounting and computer services accumulated \$449 out of a total of \$2302.50 awarded in late November and December. Senior Accounting Clerk Wilma Antos picked up \$81 of that total for her suggestion concerning closing ticket by mail charges. Accounting Clerk Joenne Little did well with \$70 for an idea regarding billing of low volume government agencies. Also ranking high was Data Conversion Operator Jeanine Greenwood, who received \$78 for computer service ideas. Other non-maintenance winners were Accounting Clerks M. Beth Snyder and Clay Ewings (\$10 each), Data Conversion Operator Rose Backer (\$30), Casper Station Agent Robert Tucker (\$20), Denver Station Agent John Teiber (\$15), Res Agent Marie Miller (\$20), Res Agent Marty Grass (\$15) and Supervisor Emergency Procedures Training Clayton Housh (\$45).

Maintenance winners of suggestions included:

CV-580: Joseph Coopersmith, lead aircraft tech, \$33, for bottom stair step light; Richard J. Hebert, aircraft tech, \$37.50, for nose gear upper drag strut stop; Russell Bliesner, aircraft tech, \$75, for elevator bushings tool; Michael



TOP SUGGESTION WINNERS FOR 1976 from departments other than maintenance, Data Conversion Clerk Carolyn Hartsfield (left) and Accounting Clerk Nadine Overley shared \$436 for eight ideas.

McDonald, aircraft tech, \$100, for static adapter replacement.

B-737: Mathias Litzinger, aircraft tech, \$107, for repair of de-ice valve body; Dwight Allen and Art Benson, aircraft techs, and Joe Ligrani, plant maintenance mechanic, \$93 each, for repair of coffeemaker heater tank; John Robinson, aircraft tech, \$55, for tachometer.

Miscellaneous: Frank Black, senior programs specialist, \$10, for deleting dry chemical bottle hydrostatic checks; Elza Duckett, aircraft tech, \$10, for painting fuel valve pit; W. Bustell, inspector, \$20, for an item for work cards for heavy check and BOP; William Varley, aircraft tech, \$30, for low pressure hose on hudson spray cans.

Santa's visit, Fly-In highlight holidays.

Lines of excited children waiting to sit on Santa's lap marked a joyous holiday season at Frontier, and the nicest gift of all was the generosity of employees who donated over \$8,000 to the National Asthma Center Fly-In. The largest donation since the Fly-In began ten years ago was used to fly 38 family members to Denver from Los Angeles, Hot Springs, Chicago, Baltimore, Port St. Joe (Fla.), Getzville (N.Y.), West Point (Miss.), and Garland (Texas). Accommodations were donated by the Cosmopolitan Hotel; rental cars were provided by Budget and National Car Rental.

"Employee response to the Fly-In is a remarkable expression of concern for those less fortunate," comments Art Davis, program coordinator. "We thank all individual donors, as well as the Employees Club, IAM Local Lodge No. 2337, the Pilots' Wives Club, Revenue Accounting, Dispatch, Aircraft Overhaul and several travel agencies.



GIFT WRAPPERS Art Davis (center) and Executive Secretary Peg Richard (second from right) help prepare family presents with Asthma Center patients (from left) Mario Van Dunk, Debra Duenas, Lelia Philpot, Jim Gregory, Connie Glasper, Michael Hall, John Jacobson, Carolyn Williams, Chris Hayes and Kim Strong.



FRONTIER CHILDREN flock to welcome Santa Claus Dec. 11 after his arrival by helicopter.



SANTA and flight attendants listen to Christmas wishes.



FL goes modern.

Ruffled aprons decorated flight attendant Christmas trees in December as Frontier switched from minis to a classic uniform. The new look is tenth in a line of changes which began with the "nurse" look of the late 40s, modeled at left by Challenger Airlines' stewardesses Isabelle Wilson, Sylvia Diedrick, Ellie Bastar, Alice Wright and B.J. Schuler. Various ensembles led up to today's uniform (below), modeled by Flight Attendants Debbi Williams, Florence Starks, Gary Cooper, Connie Larsen and Martie Palser.



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