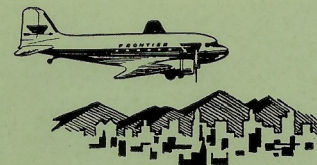


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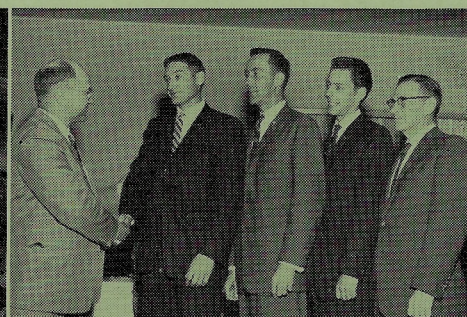
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FRONTIER AIRLINES PLAYED "HOSTESS" at the semi-annual meeting of the National Chief Stewardess Association. Representatives of seven airlines gathered at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver. Shown here, posed against a backdrop of the Mile High Center fountain, are (left to right) Jo Pershin and Geri Anderson of Frontier; Jo Albertson, base supervisor for North Central Airlines; Margaret Kreiling, division chief hostess for Bonanza Airlines; Joanne Cheek, chief hostess for Bonanza Airlines; Shirley Schrencongost, manager of hostess service for Capital Airlines; Betty Woodard, chief hostess for Allegheny Airlines; Martha Jane Ekstrand, chief stewardess for Trans Ocean Airlines; and Khay Waidmar, stewardess supervisor for West Coast Airlines.

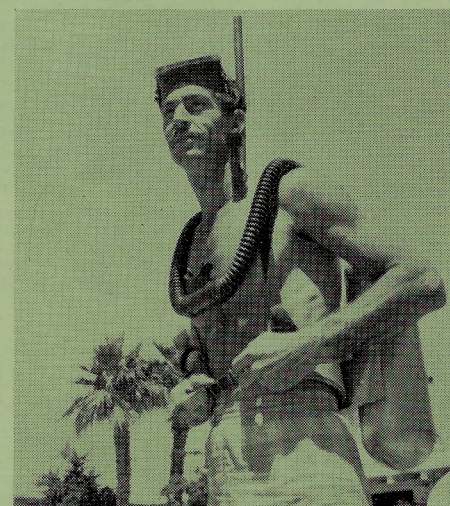


THE TWO CHEERFUL VOICES that have attracted so many compliments from outside callers belong to Doris Sukovaty (left) and Phyllis Easterly. Phyllis is a Frontier switchboard veteran, having been at the controls for three years. Equally competent Doris has been a switchboard operator at Frontier for seven months. The girls now work as a team on the newly-installed double switchboard needed to handle the rapidly expanding amount of company calls.



PIN AWARDS were a highlight of the meeting of 16 station managers held in Denver May 12. L. Preston Blatter, Vice President of Finance and Controls, presented the five-year award to Glenn Emmons, Station Manager at Lincoln, while ten-year pin award winners Thomas M. Makurat, Director of Sales; Calvin Reese, Denver Station Manager, and E. E. "Buddy" Knudson, Albuquerque Station Manager, look on.

## Frontier Mechanic Is Skin-Diving Enthusiast



BY RONALD N. GOODRICH  
Phoenix Station

While Glenn Miller, Denver mechanic, was stationed temporarily in Phoenix because of vacancies caused by Convair training, his enthusiasm for skin-diving spread throughout the station.

Glenn is a member of the Mile Hi Skin-Divers in Denver, and the only member of the club who has entirely constructed his own SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) equipment. Utilizing his mechanical skills and obtaining parts from aircraft surplus stores, Glenn was able to devise a safe and efficient aqua-lung that has proven itself to depths of 60 feet. However, unless one is a skilled mechanic, Glenn does not recommend constructing your own equip-

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## Foster Heads Meeting

B. E. "Barney" Foster, Director of Procurement, presided over the Air Transport Association Purchasing Committee meeting in Seattle May 11-14. Barney, who is vice chairman of this committee, acted as chairman in the absence of Dick Schwank, of Capital Airlines.

Foster recommended to the committee a program of increasing sales of airline-developed surplus materials among the members. Foster has been chairman of this sub-committee, composed of Braniff Airways, American Airlines and United Airlines. As retiring chairman of the Local Service Purchasing Group, he will assist in conducting a one-day meeting of this sub-committee.

The meeting was highlighted by a tour of the Boeing 707 assembly plant at Renton, Washington.

## STATION SCOOPS...

At COD, 150 school children from Meeteetse, Wyoming, toured Frontier Airlines as part of their field trip. As Mrs. M. Pumphrey enplaned at COD for SLC, the men at the station were anxiously looking around for her boss. Mrs. Pumphrey is Esther Williams' secretary! . . . The DOUGLAS High School ran short of "keyboard artists" to accompany vocal and instrumental soloists and groups at a recent regional music festival, so STATION MANAGER DON WATSON filled the void. Two of the soloists and a chorus which he accompanied were winners! . . . Many steaks were eaten at the outdoor steakfry held April 28 in FMN. The only hams present were STATION MANAGER PAUL ALMQUIST and STATION AGENTS CARL HENRY, JAKE BURNS and SAM PERRY, singing old melodies . . . GEY is celebrating its 50th Anniversary in June . . . The Little World Series baseball games will be held in HSI September 6-10. Tickets may be purchased from Frontier personnel at HSI . . . The LNK agents have established a LNK Sunliner Club. The officers of this congenial group are: ORA GOODE, president; GENE PORTER, secretary; and DON KOUGHN, treasurer . . . The entire Frontier staff at RWL went fishing the other evening, and the only bites they got were from bugs . . . H. PENNINGTON and K. NORTON of SAD spent a day at the ATC Center in PHX studying traffic problems to better coordinate clearances . . . The first charter flight out of STJ carried Cub Scout Pack No. 35 from Mayville, Missouri . . .

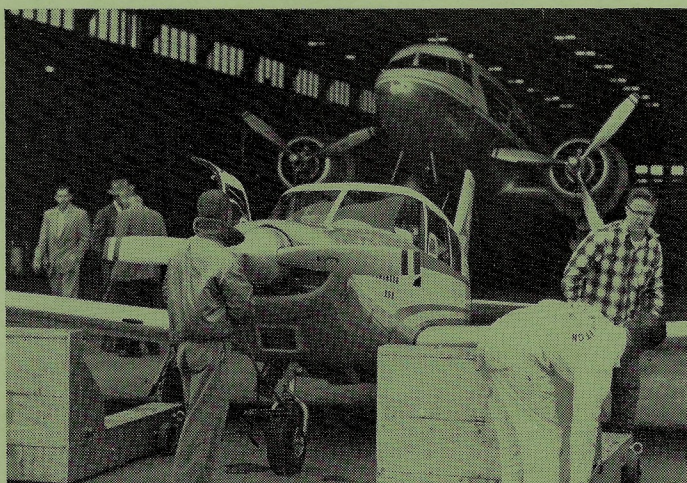




THE PEACEPIPE WAS EXCHANGED recently between Sidney, Nebraska's Mayor Ferris Preble (right) and John Griffiths, Frontier's "Big Chief" in contract negotiations. Stewardess June Hendrickson, of Omaha, assisted in the ceremonies, which concluded the amicable negotiations on landing fees and an airport rental contract.



TWO-YEAR OLD CHUCK CARNAHAN gets a balloon from Stewardess Sandra Smith at the Fifth Annual Fly-In Breakfast, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol in Sterling, Colorado. Chuck, who hails from Denver, was the youngest person to fly in for the event, attended by 1,000 aviation enthusiasts from Colorado and Nebraska.



WEIGHING IN the single engine Piper "Comanche" at Frontier Airlines' hangar in mid-May was part of the preliminary procedures for a long-distance nonstop flight from Denver to the Azores Islands off the coast of Portugal. Max Conrad was trying for a new long-distance record on a flight from Denver to Paris. Strong headwinds cut short his goal. This was Conrad's 54th crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in the light aircraft.



BUSINESSMEN PLANNING a trip from Farmington, New Mexico have been pleasantly surprised these past few months in getting a helpful assist in making plans from a friendly female voice. The voice belongs to Hattie Anderson, who was with Allegheny Airlines in Detroit before coming to Farmington in October, 1958. Hattie finds the ratio of 25 men to one girl at the Farmington station much to her liking!

## FRONTIER MECHANIC IS SKIN-DIVING ENTHUSIAST

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ment, since defective or untested parts could cause a drowning.

Glenn has had many interesting experiences while diving with the Mile Hi club, and they are now planning a trip to Guaymas on the Gulf of Mexico. This winter, the club went to Boulder Canyon for under-ice diving. Glenn's only comment about this unusual excursion was, "Brrrr!"

Archery is another of Glenn's interests. In 1954, when he was stationed in Phoenix, he was a member of the Sun Valley Bow Hunters, and served as president of this organization.

## European Pass Agreements

Eleanor Randall, who handles the issuing of interline passes in the Industrial Relations Department, reports that Frontier employees can now travel to Europe on a year-around 75 per cent reduced fare on both KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Sabena Belgian World Airlines. Previously, the 75 per cent reduced fare was issued only on an off-season basis in the early spring and late fall months.



AMSTERDAM, PARIS, LONDON AND GLASGOW were points of call on the flying tour taken by genial Jim Senstad, Frontier's Station Manager in Pueblo, and his wife, Stella. The Senstads toured much of Holland in a Volkswagen and sampled train transportation via the "Royal Scotsman" between London and Glasgow.

## And Was She Embarrassed!

Frontier's Captain Ray Harvey's three-year-old twins, Paula and Greg, were acclaimed in William J. Barker's DENVER POST column, "The Wayward Reporter," for thoroughly embarrassing an attractive receptionist at the Bank of Denver while mama and poppa were doing their banking.

Seems attractive Maxine Wunderlich, who was passing out all-day suckers to Paula and Greg, was wearing fake pantaloons as a part of her working Centennial costume. These were separate round elastic "sleeve-like things" worn around each leg down where the lace will show—giving the impression of real pantaloons. Says Barker:

"It was either Greg or Paula . . . who became actively interested in Maxine's leg cuffs. The enterprising child suddenly lifted up Miss W.'s long skirt, peered at the lace fakery and shrielled with wonder: 'Oooh look! This lady doesn't have any panties on!'

"It is reported that there was a lengthy half-minute of silence thereafter, during which time the employees struggled manfully to get their minds back on the bank's business."